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NEWS BRIEFS

Drop-Add deadline

Today is the final day students can drop-add classes in their academic dean's office.

A fee of \$3 is required to drop and add a class. Students have until Feb. 13 to drop a class with a grade of W. Feb. 13 is also the deadline to declare pass-fail.

Clements' inauguration

AUSTIN, Texas (aAP) - Clearly having as much fun as the thousands who came to watch and cheer, millionaire oil driller William Perry Clements took office Tuesday as Texas' first Republican governor in 105 years.

He told a crowd that interrupted his inaugural speech 24 times with applause that he would be dogged in pushing his administration's goals, that "I will persist."

Clements' speech shed little light on his program recommendations, other than to repeat his desire for 1 \$billion in tax cuts, initiative and

referendum and a reduction in the bureaucracy. He will detail his legislative program Jan. 23 before a joint session of the House and Senate.

Israeli commando attack

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Israeli commandos stormed ashore and attacked a Palestinian "terrorist" stronghold in southern Lebanon early Tuesday and Israeli naval vessels bombarded guerrilla "concentrations" along the coast, the army said.

The army denied the attack was made in retaliation for a Palestinian terrorist raid at Maalot in northern Israel last Saturday in which an Israeli woman and all three guerrillas were

The statement said the operation was "consistent with Israel's policy of hitting the terrorist organizations and foiling their plans to attack Israel."

Winter snowstorm

CHICAGO (AP) - The nation's midsection, torn by the worst weather of the winter, began repair operations Tuesday after a snowstorm that left at least 55 persons dead.

Efforts in the nation's second largest city centered on O'Hare International Airport, which was closed for 42 hours and left thousands of stranded passengers staying at nearby hotels while awaiting flights.

By Tuesday morning a second runway was reopened. Normally there are four or five runways operating at the country's busiest airport.

The National Weather Service said more snow was headed for northern Indiana and southern Michigan Tuesday night and that there was a chance of more snow in other parts of the Midwest.

Foreign Texas investors

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Prince of Liechtenstein could fit his 61-square-mile country inside the farmlands he has bought in Texas, according to an Agriculture Department report released Tuesday.

Foreign investors — headed by Prince Francis Joseph II — bought approximately 93,000 acres in the state last year, including "concentrated purchases of some of cropland in northeast Texas" that constitutes "some of the best soil in the state."

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service, which compiled the state figures, said the foreign purchases represent "an insignificant portion of the total agricultural acreage in the state."

The extension service said that foreigners were involved in 42 transactions in 26 Texas counties from Jan.1, 1977 through June 30, 1978. The average purchase involved 2,219 acres.

INSIDE

Entertainment . . . Television networks are notorious for borrowing one another's ideas for programs. And the trend continues this spring as ABC, NBC and CBS unveil their renditions of "National Lampoon's Animal House." See the story on page seven.

Sports...While Southwest conference coaches tramp around the state looking for top grid prospects, two of the best live right in the South Plains. See story page eight.

WEATHER

Temperatures will be lower today with the high expected to be in the 50s and low in the middle 30s. Skies will be cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain again Wednesday night.

Prince disclaims Shah will come to Lubbock

By PETE McNABB

UD Staff Despite national press reports that the Shah of Iran might stop in Lubbock to pick up Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi, the Prince Tuesday appeared surprised at the suggestion and said, "He (the Shah) is not supposed to come here (Lubbock)."

The Crown Prince, still dressed in his flight suit after a day of flight training at Reese Air Force Base, spoke briefly to a small group of reporters gathered in front of his West 21st Street home late Tuesday

Although he said he had talked to his father, Pahlavi said he did not know much more about the situation in Iran than has been reported in the media and has no opinion as to whether the government will actually succeed.

"I don't know if my father will ever regain power," Pahlavi said, "The new government is basically taking care of everything."

The crown prince said, however, he believed his father's stay in the United States was only temporary. "He'll probably return to Iran,"

The Prince said. "I hope everything will get better very soon." The State Department press office

confirmed the Shah's mother-inlaw and three of his children arrived at Reese early Tuesday and were staying with the crown prince.

The four relatives arrived at Reese Tuesday morning aboard an Imperial Iranian 707 jet that left McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., Monday night. They remained in the Prince's house throughout the day while State Department security guards combined with off-duty Lubbock policemen patrolled the premises.

The prince attended flight classes as usual Tuesday and was rushed home at 4 p.m. to a small crowd of newsmen who had been waiting there most of the afternoon. After going inside for a short while, he

came out to the front gate and answered questions in an impromptu press conference.

The prince appeared to be openly willing to divulge any information to the media but repeatedly emphasized the fact that he wasn't well informed.

Earlier in the day, the shah and Empress Farah flew to Cairo on what was officially termed a vacation, although many called it the beginning of exile for the beleaguered monarch. It was speculated that the shah and his wife would continue to the United States from Egypt.

The State Department had earlier said it was possible the shah might stop at Lubbock either to stay with his family or pick them up enroute to another destination.

An identification check was in progress for all cars entering the Reese Air Force Base but Capt. Robert Brus said the check was



Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi

ISA leader says no protest planned

BY MIKE VINSON U D Reporter

While media attention centered around the arrival in Lubbock of members of the Shah of Iran's family, the local chapter of the Iranian Student Association has no plans to stage any demonstrations or protests, according to the president of the local ISA.

The local ISA president, who asked to be identified as M. Azad, said his organization of about 25 members had maintained a low profile recently in deference to protests in larger cities.

Azad did say any visit to Lubbock by the Shah might trigger local action on the part of national ISA protest leaders.

"I wouldn't be surprised if they (national protest leaders) came to Lubbock if the Shah arrives," Azad said.

The ISA is maintaining the position the Shah should be forced to return to Iran and stand trial for what the ISA calls "crimes against the Iranian people," Azad said.

Azad also said the ISA would refuse to support any coalition government formed by leaders associated with the Shah.

"The names have changed with the new government," Azad said, "But the situation remains the same."

And while the ISA is steadfast in opposing any government formed by associates of the Shah, a second ISA spokesman contacted by The University Daily said the ISA would take a wait-and-see attitude regarding a coalition government promised by Islamic leader Ayatullay Khomaini.

"We would have to see whether Khomaini's proposed Islamic Republic is truly responsive to the desires of the Iranian people," the spokesman said.

on the possibility of a military takeover in Iran in the absence of a strong central government, but the Iranian spokesman said such a military government would be little different from the powers that have controlled Iran for the past year.

"Besides, the threat of a military takeover is something the U.S. is holding over the heads of the Iranian people," the spokesman said.

The spokesman also said the Central Intelligence Agency would to power as was done when the Shah

power with the Shah's abdication.

Shah," the spokesman said.

The secret police were heavily on the minds of the ISA members last summer when the ISA staged a march in Lubbock protesting the arrival of the Crown Prince for training at Reese Air Force Base.

A number of the Iranian students who took part in the summer protest have since graduated, Azad said, and he estimated the number of Iranians currently enrolled at

Azad said the local ISA chapter will stage at least one demonstration in Lubbock this spring but definite plans and a date have not yet been

Some observers have commented

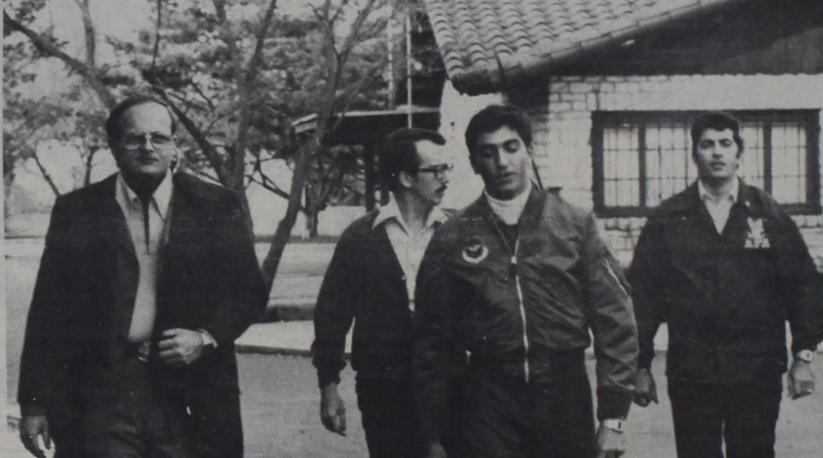
be ineffective in returning the Shah was forced to flee Iran in 1953.

"If the CIA could do anything to keep the Shah in power, it would already have done so." the spokesman said.

The Iranian secret police, long feared by the ISA, is believed by the spokesman to have lost most of its

"They may not be 100 percent abolished but I don't think they will be the force they were under the

Tech at slightly less than 100.



Security escort

Iranian Crown Prince Reza Pahvali escorted by security guards to an impromptu press conference in front of his West 21st Street home. The prince appeared

surprised when asked whether his father planned on coming to Lubbock. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

since 1941.

Shah leaves Iran; monarchy ends

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, a weeping king driven from his kingdom, flew his royal jet out of Iran Tuesday on a journey from which he may never return.

His departure set off an explosion of joy by millions of his people. If his triumphant foes have their way, the

plans at present to pave the lot.

Shah's flight means the end of monarchy in a land ruled by kings for 2,500 years.

Jubliand Iranians poured into Tehran's streets, singing and dancing, cheering each other in celebration of victory in the bloody year-long popular struggle against

the man who has ruled their nation

Sadat. He is expected to stay there for a few days before flying on to the Directions offers more entertainment

Those who noticed University Daily supplement Directions was not published as usual Monday will be glad to learn the new, more entertainment oriented Directions will be published each Friday beginning this week.

The new Directions, under the direction of UD Entertainment Editor Doug Pullen, will feature an entertainment calendar, reviews of all forms of entertainment from paintings to books to movies and theatre.

The supplement also will have features on entertainment personalities and guides to the best entertainment and restaurants in Lubbock.

United States for what is officially described as and "extended vacation." At Tehran's airport, two royal guard officers fell tearfully to their

The 59-year-old monarch took the

controls himself and piloted his

"Shah's Falcon" Boeing 727 jetliner

into the bright skies over Tehran and

on the Aswan, Egypt, where he was

welcomed by President Anwar

knees to try to kiss the Shah's feet as he neared the plane ramp, an eyewitness reported. The monarch - "Shah of Shahs,"

"Center of the Universe," "Shadow of the Almighty" - left behind shattered dreams of glory for his Pahlavi dynasty and a volatile political situation.

Prime Minister Shahpour Bhaktiar, the shah's choice to lead Iran, won parliamentary approval for his cabinet Tuesday. But the powerful Khomaini, head of the nation's dominant shiite sect, has branded the new, U.S.-backed government "illegitimate" and vowed to establish an Islamic republic.

Bhaktiar, a courtroom Frencheducated lawyer and longtime foe of the Shah, had agreed to form a government if the monarch left the country. He allowed the shah to remain titular head of state, leaving open the possibility of his eventual return. A nine-member Regency council was formed to act for him in his absence.

In his farewell message to his 34 million subjects, the shah appealed for the preservation of the monarchy and support for the new govern-

He. Joining the KK, illegible grade reports

Have you ever wondered who you could talk to about getting a parking lot paved on campus? This question and others are answered in

today's Re: column. If you have a question about university policies, functions or activities, call in to 742-2935, drop it off at The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building or mail it to The University Daily, Box 4080, Tech, 79409.

Questions are answered each Wednesday and Friday in this column.

"What are the requirements for becoming a campus policeman?"

The University Police Department uses the standards set by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Standards and Education (TCLESE) for selecting campus policemen. The qualifications include a high school education, a minimum age of 19, good physical condition and no felony charges. In addition, candidates must complete 240 hours of academic trianing. After one year of experience, the candidates are approved to be commissioned by the TCLESE. Candidates get their academic training from the South Plains Council of Governments courses which are usually conducted in Lubbock.

"Who is responsible for paving the parking lots on campus?" During basketball games the use of the lot behind the coliseum is absolutely

necessary, but with bad weather, it is impossible to park in an unpaved lot." Name Withheld.

Fred Wehmeyer is the administrator in charge of parking. Wehmeyer can be reached by calling 742-2112, going by office 117 of the Administration Building or writing to Fred Wehmeyer, Vice President of Administrative Services, Tech, Lubbock, Texas, 79409. There are no

"How many tickets can a person get per semester before his permit is revoked? Do you start over counting tickets each semester?" Name Withheld.

According to Traffic and Parking rules and regulations, a student's parking permit will be revoked after six tickets have been issued within a 12-month period starting in September and ending in August. Tickets are cumulative throughout this 12-month period.

"Why are the grade reports so illegible? Can this be corrected?"

Registrar Don Wickard said the grade reports are a three-part form, so the computer printer must go through three carbons to print. Wickard said he is working with the manufacturer to make the grade reports a clearer copy. The problem could either be the computer printer or the carbons used, according to Wickard, but efforts are being made to make the reports more legible.

The nightmare ahead in a volatile Africa

Tom Wicker

NEW YORK -- Not long ago, one of South Africa's numerous "banned" persons -- those barred by government decree from any political and almost all social activity -- was discussing his remarkably liberal views on race relations. "How rare a bird are you?" he

This brought a protesting laugh (every banned person I spoke to seemed able to see the ridiculous side of things, which is probably one reason they were banned), then the reluctant admission that he was rare indeed.

ONLY "A very small percentage" of South Africans would share his views, he said, particularly "on blacks as brothers in Christ with whom all must be shared." But there was also a percentage that had "grown substantially" who believed the repressive South African system of apartheid

much longer be sustained.

Such people would certainly favor "reforms" but only those falling far short of one-person, one-vote majority rule -perhaps some "federal form of government in which blacks, Asians and coloreds (persons of mixed racial descent) could have their own instruments of limited political power.

AND DESPITE "the ferment of fault...that we cannot continue as now," my companion said, even such limited change probably would come about only over a 15- to 20-year "period of evolution." One strong reason was that there also had been a "hardening of attitudes in the standpat percentage."

But could black aspirations and black violence in pursuit of those aspirations be bottled up that long? Only, he replied, if "blacks see that effective sharing of political power is actually coming."

THIS WAS remarkably like the analysis previously given me by a group of influential Afrikaner journalists in was a failure that could not Johannesburg. It was vital, they had said, that a "visible and irreversible process .of change" should be under way "within two or three years," if blacks were to be expected to believe that peaceful change was possible. They and other Afrikaners I spoke to seemed confident that this would be

My own assessment, reached after three intensive weeks of interviews and conversations (formal, informal and casual) with South Africans of all varieties and hues, is rather more pessimistic.

THAT IS a nightmare vision of bloodshed and death on a mounting scale, with no guarantee that even years of such violence would bring real change in the power positions of blacks and whites in South Africa. What effect that nightmare might have in the rest of the world is hard to imagine; but it surely would be, as one of South Africa's leading black journalists says in near despair, "The worst thing ever to happen" on a continent steeped for centuries in blood and terror.



Tractorcades and other such charades

Gary Skrehart

The University Daily does not oppose the cause of the American Agriculture Movement. Gary Skrehart does not oppose tthe cause of the American farmer or the American Agriculture Movement.

A recent editorial concerning the AAM merely pointed out the potential damage the tractorcade could do to the cause of the farmers. Writing upon simple observation of public attitudes and media accounts of the tractorcade, the editorial voiced a concern that the tractorcade could backfire and cause resentment among the public.

The editorial did not judge the rightness or wrongness of the farmers' demands. The editorial did not state that the farmers did not deserve what they were asking for, only that

the tractorcade had failed before and might fail again.

Obvious to any observer agriculture is essential to the future of Texas Tech University, West Texas and the nation. If parity is what the farmers need, then it would be foolish to oppose their actions.

However, the farmers and politicians have been guilty of confusing the issue with tactics which cloud the true issues involved. To the casual observer, the public, the issue of parity is now unclear, washed about in rhetorics. Many are confused and angered at what has taken place.

The conflicting statistics and examples being thrown around only distort the public debate. Whether the farmer deserves what he is asking for has become secondary to deciding who is telling the truth.

Realizing this, the editorial was not meant to determine the correct course of action in the parity debate. Politicians and AAM leaders who are closer to the situation, debate the total parity question.

The editorial did not venture into the total question, only one aspect of the situation.

The issue of parity reaches far beyond the University Daily Editorial page, Texas Tech University and even West Texas. This newspaper does not have the resources to find an answer to the situation. The Parity issue will not be explained or solved on this editorial page. And no attempt was made to do that.

The editorial merely commented on an area in which we do feel we have some expertise: manipulation of the media by an interest group. As victims of such manipulation, we feel some obligation to comment on the effectiveness of our manipulators. Our point was, and is, that tractorcades may stiffen the wills of the converted, but will probably win no new converts.



One angry farmer

Ronald Rushing

I am a senior Agriculture major, both of my late grandfathers and two uncles are farmers, and I wish to express my view of the American Agricultural Movement as opposed to Mr. Skrehart's simplified version. I might add my views are guaranteed by the 1st Amendment.

Congradulations, Mr. Skrehart, on BSing your way through another article, your fuel consumption arguments are a weak opposition to the AAM.

Let me throw this line at you: You eat, you live in an agricultural state (Texas), and are therefore involved in Agriculture. But enough of using your tactics at scratching the surface, let's see why the farmers are unhappy.

In 1973 the wheat farmer got 17 percent of the total price of one loaf of bread. In 1975 farm products went down in price, but the bread still remained high. Who got the profits? In 1978 the wheat farmer only got 12 percent of the loaf of bread. Who got the profits?

The farmer feels threatened by big business. They are afraid they will have to sell their family farms to a cooperate farming organization. But the farmers' speculation is supported with some very interesting facts. Fact: In 1973 a group of cooperate heads formed an organization called The Trilateral Commission and

was helmed by David Rockefellar. Fact: The Trilateral Commission directly or indirectly controls IBM, Kodak, Chase Manhattan Bank, Mobile, Exxon (and GM), General Electric, the Ford Foundation, American Motors, ITT, Safeway, Pillsbury, General Foods, Dow Chemical, Union Carbide, and many, many more.

The farmers theorize that the Trilateral Commission is attempting to form a one-world government, and to do this they must control energy, the international monetary system, and the food. The Agricultural Strike is directed to keeping the Trilateral from controlling America's food supplies. To control this food supply, the Commission must integrate vertically on all levels of management, including raw food producers (farmers); food transportation (GM, with gasoline from Mobile); food processors and canneries (General Foods); "fortifiied" with artificial flavors, chemicals and preservatives (Dow Chemical); and selling them at retail grocers (Safeway). This Trilateral Commission lacks the base of the pyramid enterprise----the raw food crops of the farmers. The farmers want parity so that they can keep their farms and not go into debt and have to sell out to cooperate farming.

Remember the bumper sticker, "I'm proud to be a farmer!"? Well I think that if you take the pride out of farm

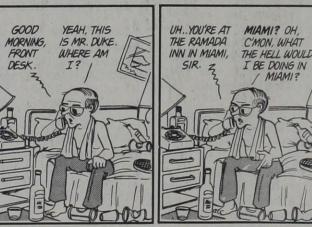
products, take away the family unit of farming, and let cooperate farming take over, the quality of farm products will suffer. Or in black and white, what is more nutritious:: Farmer Brown's ear of corn, or General Food's bag of corn chips?

Farmers are not price controllers, meaning they sell their products at market-set prices, not farmer-set prices. They are Price-takers. But if Big Business takes over all levels of management in farming, they could raise the price of food indefinitely--just the way Oil companies can set and raise the price of gasoline to their own liking.

You wonder why America is not informed of this mixing of fact and theory? It is because the Trilateral Commission also controls CBS, NBC, Time Inc.. and the New York Times. I might add that Jimmy Carter, the Vice-President, the Secretary of State, the Secretary of Defense, and the Secretary of Treasury are on this Commission.

So there you have it, a simplified version anyway. I suggest that you, Mr. Skrehart, inform youself of the whole situation before putting your thoughts on paper, because I'd rather tie you down on loop 289 and direct the AAM tractorcade over your legs than to read anymore of your ill-informed. omniscient articles. But if you don't believe a commoner like me, read Texas Monthly, December 1978, page 169.

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Dan Fogelberg & Tim Weisberg Sons of Different Mothers

Heart attacks join baseball, apple pie as way of life

BY KARLA SEXTON **UD REPORTER**

has lived up to the trite but formation. According to a is attributed to different true statement-baseball, hot survey of 1500 predominately dogs, apple pie and heart white Anglo-Saxon Protestant attacks, according to Public Texans 39.9 percent got their to," McBride said. Relations Director Doug medical information from the McBride of the American mass media with 32.1 percent cardiology at the Tech School Heart Association.

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The American way of life sourch of medical in- 1973. "The reason for the drop getting information from their

Approximately six media last year has sought answers representatives attended the to the dilemma of car- forum while over 200 were of the risk factors in heart diovascular disease. A recent invited. Dr. R.H. Mitchell. Regional Medical Research organizer of the forum, said he Forum was sponsored by the was pleased with how the Texas affiliate of the forum worked as it was the American Heart Association first effort of this kind. "The at the Tech Medical School. only thing now is to figure out Current research conducted how to get the horse to the well by three Tech professors was to drink," Mitchell said, presented in everyday referring to the poor media

Cardiovascular disease is technical information to the the number one cause of death in the nation. However there McBride said that the was a drop of 6.6 percent in the

WICKER & RATTAN FURNITURE ROCKERS CANDLES

majority of Texans use the number of deaths caused by mass media as their main cardiovascular disease since things according to each different person that you talk

Dr. Wayne Cooper, chief of of Medicine, listed coronary care units, management and surgical techniques and the publication and dissemination

affecting the drop.

riddle of cardiovascular not beat without it and the anatomy, presented the malformation of heart tissues, Affect the Heart." ch," McBride said.

Dr. Maurice Crass, deprived of oxygen." associate professor in the Dr. Crass's research in- defects. department of physiology at volves the study of why and "Heart disease is not examining the mechanisms by given at a dosage not far from Tech, presented the im- how the walls of the vessels inherited as was originally which the teratogens cause toxic levels" said Tenner. portance of oxygen to the become constricted with thought but caused by en- defects. heart. "Lack of oxygen to the lessions that develop from vironmental factors," Mark- Dr. Thomas Tenner, which affect the heart is a step heart is linked to the lipids such as excess fats and wald said. Specifically, Mark- assistant professor in the indesigning other drugs which development of cholesterol that are not used wald is studying early department of pharmacology are more effective.

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15 minutes after being development to the heart that aspirin and a common food

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"The major class of drugs included a discussion of birth preservative sodium benzoate used in treating carand Markwald is interested in diovascular disease has to be Tenner's study of the drugs

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> Davis, 45, a Fort Worth Aug. 20 meeting that led to was cooperating with the FBI when he discussed with Mcplotting the contract killing Davis met that Sunday Crory the murder of the Judge Joe Eidson and others. Eidson sat in the courtroom during industrialist. Tuesday's session.

> > described Davis in final arguments as cold and unkill people.

He implored the jury to reject the defendant's ex-

Eidson.

The murder-conspiracy case was to reach the jury before nightfall following eight hours of arguments by prosecutors and lawyers told the jury about his acrepresenting the Fort Worth tivities with McCrory, 40, his

Speaking first for the State attorney Terry Wilson defense, Mike Gibson said the state failed to prove Davis guilty of either solicitation or sympathetic and suggested conspiracy to commit murder his "objective" in life was to and insisted the evidence shows the defendant's innocence.

The Dallas attorney cap-

suled the testimony of 62 Pricilla, McCrory and karate instructor Pat Burleson.

Wilson led off the state summation with a sarcastic recitation of the story David chief accuser.

Wilson said Davis' own statements show the mental processess of "that man who has sat there with the same cold stare on his face for 12 weeks now."

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Americans have done their best to forget Vietnam, Doug

Vietnam, his slender 20-yearold 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

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.

PHYCHOLOGISTS who his infantry company on a have studied Vietnam "I had a good wife. I had a godforsaken hill near the veterans like Schwinn say nice home. I lost my son back Cambodian border. Drenching that his experiences were very in Ohio. I'm rebuilding it now. sheets of rain lashed the typical. For thousands of It's been 10 years. But I'm forest, mortar rounds whistled young men, the experts say, going to rebuild it." overhead, rifles cracked, the bodily wounds have healed by enemy closed in and he now, but not the psychological of intense pain, sometimes

apartment here.

Schwinn cannot. He never together, he paid for two and Doug in many ways. In the up my mind to get off drugs. I Ten years ago, Doug was in 10 years of his life and almost looking youth with blond down.

relived in his dreams that prevent him from trying to at 20 - as a newlywed looking rather sorry for himself.

"I lost everything," he said.

THE YEARS were 10 years physical, mostly emotional. The Doug Schwinn story, as There was the wrenching Then ripping pains tore it happens, has a happy en- experience, after his divorce, through his chest and his arm. ding. In the last year he has of driving all the way from As he got up and staggered, managed to overcome his Virginia to his hometown in another bullet sliced into his addiction to pain killers. Ohio to see his young son, only leg. A fourth bullet hit his Though he still has difficulty to drive by the house, see the shoulder. A grenade burst finding regular pipe - welding boy playing and leave without nearby, filling his body with work close to home, he has a stopping. Ultimately he would devoted new wife, Marlou, and allow his former wife's new NOW THE nightmares have a 5-year-old stepson, Chris; husband to adopt the My brother and sister told me stopped. But long after many they live in a modest garden youngster, who had just about never to come around again. I forgotten his real father.

Before Doug pulled his life The years have changed friends. That's when I made a half months in Vietnam with hospital, he was an innocent - was just tired. I was run

wreck. It could not prevent his everything he treasured. At peach fuzz on his chin who RICHMOND, Va. - For six drug arrests and felony age 30, he is only now starting seemed dazed by what had years. Douglas Schwinn convictions. Nor could it out at a point most men reach happened to him and who felt

> 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

> 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. had just hurt and used all my



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College Life

Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m.

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rehabilitation and self-determination, Schwinn says he is trying to start a new life for himself.

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Gamma Theta Upsilon Gamma Theta Upsilon will meet at 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 Premed Society will meet jointly at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 112 of the

Chemistry Building. Norman Anderton, Alpha Epsilon Rho will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 108 of the Mass

Communications Building. All members 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 Thursday in Room 41 of Holden Hall. The meeting room has been changed for this

ITVA will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 109 of the Mass Communications

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 Building and fill out a Moment's Notice 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 Room of the University Center, All Black Month Committee members must at

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. Fashion Board

Fashion Board will meet at 7 p.m. oday in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Public Relations Student Society of

All members should attend. IFC will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the

Thursday at the Hilton Inn. This is a will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Senate complimentary for attending members.

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Organization will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 106 of Holden Hall. Everyone is welcome. ACLU

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Beta Alpha Psi Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 6:30 p.m. meeting of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants at which Beta Alpha for 1979 section editor position. Ap-

Phi Theta Kappa Phi Theta Kappa will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Blue Room of the portant meeting. Semester activities

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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.

now in their ADULTS that America's farmland had 'Collision course with disaster' forecast by Bergland

conservation programs that Arizona

introduced tarmers to contour

eroded away by the wind.

This preliminary survey found that the hardest-hit western Tennessee, and 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 40's were brought up to believe per acre every year from the cotton and wheat lands of

been secure by the millions of northwest Texas and the feed at a time and won't fit over the flooding. dollars spent on New Deal soil grain lands New Mexico and old terraces, many of which

found that in 1977 more than 2 1973, all planting restrictions billion tons of topsoil was were removed and most washed away from croplands American farmers plowed up and an additional 3 billion tons every acre they owned or from crop and range land was could rent. Much of this planting was on marginal land that erodes easily.

CHEMICAL fertilizers areas were not in the old Dust and weed killer developed in Bowl of the Southwest but in the past 15 years have lured the rolling hills of Missouri, farmers away from the old systems of crop rotation that western Mississippi, which included resting a part of their each lost more than 10 tons of cropland each year under a cover of grass or nitrogenproducing 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

The reasons for an ac- While overgrazing, over- northwest Texas, the pumping plowing and draped the celerated erosion of topsoil tilling, and, in some areas, of ground water is lowering cornbelt in soil-preserving reflect both the changes in excessive irrigation of lands in the water tables faster than farming patterns that began Africa and Asia are slashing inflowing rain can recharge said. "We've got a new But the Agriculture in the mid-1960's and the grain and livestock production them. Department's Soil Con- economic roller coaster so sharply that many servation Service, the federal American farmers have been developing countries can no agency that supervises riding since the early 1970's. longer feed themselves, the protection of the land, has When grain prices soared in 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.

the equivalent of about onethirtieth 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.

concern of the soil con- is. In addition, more than 2 conservationist said. servationists is what the new erosion is doing to rural watersheds and to municipal water supplies. Many small streams in the Middle West lands, covering them with silt department, in cooperation

have been obliterated, the corn and wheat lands of

the Mississippi basin is .now 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

been a small but steady loss in On a single acre, five tons is 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 peracre yield rate is no longer The more immediate increasing but its population

In the past decade there has

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 generation of farmers who just aren't as aware of its need The washing away of soil in as their fathers were. We can't at a rate, the Army Corps of 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 reterrace 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



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)

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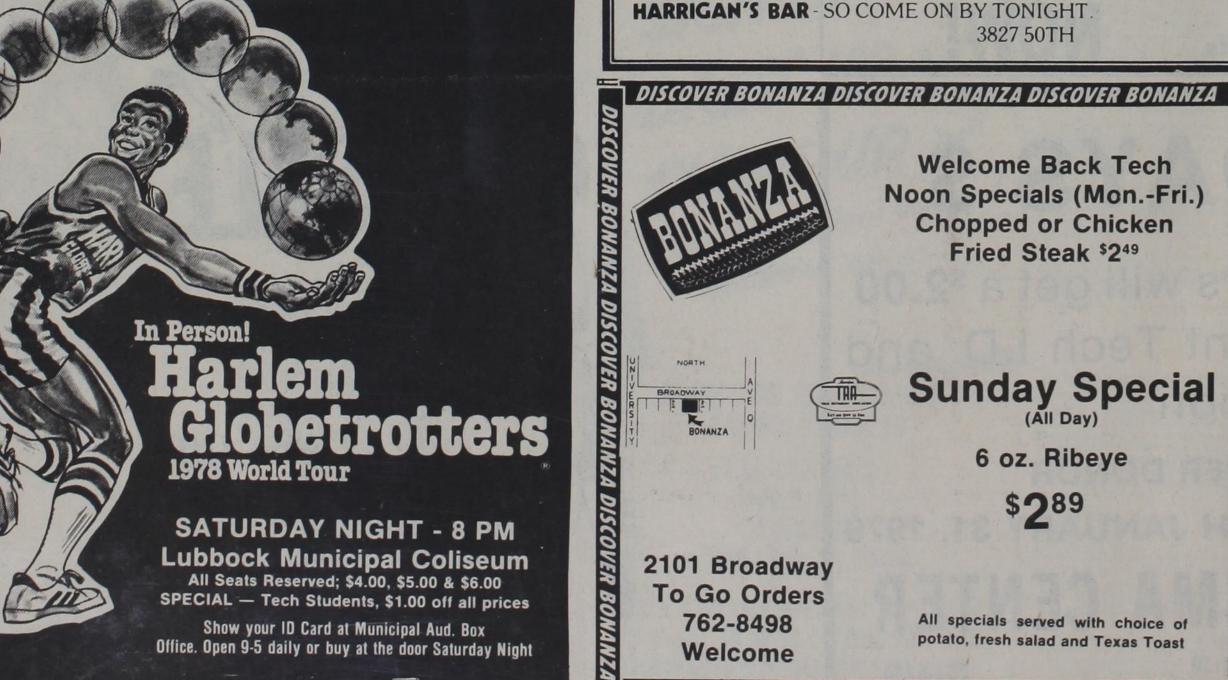
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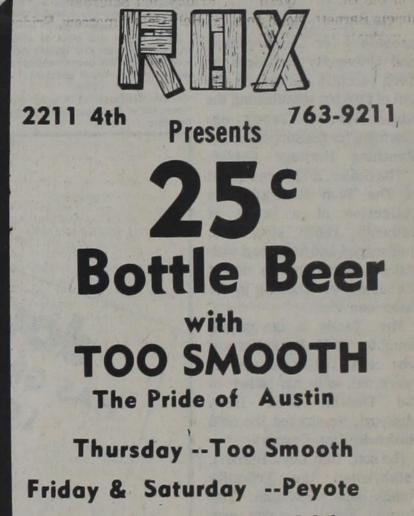
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TV networks fall prey to formula

Three 'Animal House' spin-offs planned

BY PETER J. BOYER AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - One of the joys of television viewing is the opportunity to watch the great minds of the industry at work, to witness the shaping of philosphies and trends that determine what America watches.

A trend that has reached preeminence recently is the sharing of successful programming formulas from the movies. among the networks. Or stealing, as it's known among the jaded.

guidelines that cover stealing by the networks. For example, college fraternity hijinks. they don't always go after

steal from each other, but film.

For the winter renewal of their ratings ABC, NBC, and CBS have come up with their Unfortunately, the general own versions of "The National Lampoon's Animal House," in the streets are often ignored the raucus celebration of brother of Bluto Blutarsky, ABC will tell you that theirs by John Belushi in the movie.

Blotto Blutarsky, the younger

the inspired slob immortalized

something valuable. And is the only authentic version of In the pilot, airing Thursday sorority humor, plus a token his pal and roomie from losing stealth is thrown out the "Animal House," having been night, Blotto and the Deltas black kid, which allows some the cash to the frat president, written and produced by the throw a wild party, antagonize "What's a black guy doing in Lemmon tricks Crosby into The fruits of TV's latest same group who did the hit Dean Wormer and destroy this all-white fratenity?" caper are upon us; all three movie. They call it "National some property. Fans of jokes. networks were in on the job. Lampoon's Delta House," and "Animal House" will likely movies's TV offspring.

leads the Delta animals on more along the lines of ABC's Crosby, also stars.

This time, the networks didn't it does capture the style of the find this their favorite of the has some snappy, fresh talent funny in Chris Lemmon, son of actor NBC's version, "Brothers Jack Lemmon. Mary Crosby, "Coed Fever," scheduled for Josh Mostel, Zero's boy, and Sisters," is much milder, daughter of the late Bing premiere February 4. It

College. He plays fat frat-rat predictable fraternity and Sunday, Zipper, the frat their idea a secret.

screw-up, bets his tuitior money that he can get a foxy freshman (Miss Crosby) into his room by midnight. To keep their room.

Zipper wins the bet and all is But "Brothers and Sisters" well, though not necessarily

CBS' frat show is called wasn't available for preview. their rampage through Faber "Happy Days." Some In the premier episode Maybe they wanted to keep

'Up Your Alley' comedy duo returns to Lubbock Sunday night

Bowley and Wilson will be performing 8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. Sunday at Cold Water Country. The Dallas comedy music team is being sponsored by Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Advance show tickets are \$3 and may be purchased at the UC Ticket Booth or from Beta Theta Pi members. Tickets will be \$3.50 at the door.

Many of the complications that occurred during last year's Bowley and Wilson concert are being remedied, according to Kip Allison and Bill Turner, co-chairmen for

To avoid overcrowding, only

1,200 tickets are being sold to Bowley and Wilson will be fill Cold Water's 1,400 seating performing many numbers capacity area, Allison said. from their first and second everyone who purchased a such as the Gene Autrey Act. ticket," Allison said.

able to sit on the floor if they and the asshole signs.

Cold Water's sound system. basis. John Bowley and John Turner said approximately

Wilson are the owners of the 300 tickets are left. Up Your Alley night club in Dallas, where they also perform. They are Southern Methodist University graduates.

For the performance,

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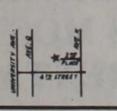
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As the day of Super Bowl 13 draws nearer, I'm in-

They shot guys like Mike Vinson in the early days. I think

Besides, anybody who has the gall to cut down a movie

Okay, I know I did a little cutting of my own during the

about the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders, even a crummy show

like they were in Sunday night, lacks some of the animalistic

Pokes season, but that was only for superstitious reasons. I

never had any doubt that Tony Dorsett would finally regain

his will to play ball during his "Big Head Syndrome" and I

never gave up on Tom "Daddy" Landry's ability to coach

even though the Lord only knows how many problems afflict

Pokes would be at the top this year for sure, but NO-O-O-O-O-

O! They're little minds couldn't except the inevitable, so now

they're sucking eggs and hoping the Steelers will win in order

organization so much is that the Pokes are so good. Sure,

they have a mid-season slump every year and they have been

known to choke during the really big game, such as the one

coming up, but the main reason some people abhor the

Cowboys is that they've lost sizable amounts of capital

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creasingly alarmed about the lack of support some of our

faithful Texans are showing in their pro football represen-

tative - the Dallas Cowboys (or the ORGANIZATION, as

they called them Benadict Arnolds, but maybe it was just

Area recruits head blue chip list

My roomate Tony happens to be one of the Poke Haters

When the opening kickoff is delivered, both teams will be

The Cowboys are making their fifth appearance in the game, a record in itself. The Pokes come into the contest with

Although Landry and his squad have more Superbowl

experience than the Steelers, they have been labeled as

three-point underdogs because of a poor offensive per-

formance against the Los Angeles Rams in the National

Pittsburg had earned the favorite's role because of the

team's performance (consistent) in the two playoff games.

while since everyone had been gunning for the Pokes up until

throat yet. You see, an old fat wad named Jimmy the Greek

said that you were the team to beat at the beginning of the

season. You better believe the Steelers will be clawing for

in the league for nothing. You'll probably be lucky to get out

of the scrape with your eyes still in your head, and your blue

polka-dot drawers in the same position as when you slipped

and even though it will be a tough match, the Pokes will

rule once again. That is, if refs control can control the spears

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em on. So keep an eye on the Steelers, Tom.

Landry in his calm, well mannered style, said he felt

He added that it would be nice to be the underdogs for a

Weil said, Tom, but they're not finished going for your

They haven't been branded the biggest cheap shot team

The two teams will jam in the Orange Bowl this Sunday

looking to put an unprecedented third Superbowl championship notch under their belts and each will be hungry for

a split 2-2 decision after losing to Baltimore in 1971, beating

Miami in 1972, taking a dive to Pittsburg in 1975, and downing

and as a result he has contributed several free meals to

It will be a close bet this time, however.

By DOUG SIMPSON **UD** Sportswriter

of any importance to prospect- Stockton and an All-State hungry SWC football coaches, Rex Dockery won't have to strong safety positions. He led look far to ink the signatures his team to a 10-0 season and of multitalented athletes.

Many of this year's outstanding recruits, including over west Texas.

reporter Mike Vinson calls them.)

tendencies affecting most males.

to save face.

betting against them.

plain "traitor" for short.

The talent flow starts with goals, and swiped 14 passes If the local recruiting crop is 200-pounder from Fort last year. selection at the quarterback the District 2-AAA championship last season.

4.6 40, kicks 50-yard field Tuesday. "He without Nebraska, and Oklahoma."

talented Rick McIvor, a 6-3, from his defensive back post

His coach, John Blocker, considers McIvor an excellent

"He has a super arm, has speed, height, is a real fine A member of Fort placekicker, and is outblue-chippers, lurk right here Stockton's state-winning mile standing on defense,"Blocker Arizona," said McIvor, and on the South Plains and all relay foursome, McIvor runs a told the University Daily

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question would fit in with any college system."

choice for a college, but he out." said he will select an institution where he can be happy with people get a good education, and play football.

"I have visited Iowa and will visit Tech, Texas,

McIvor is considering a working with my college number of schools as his coaches, I can work them McIvor received seven first-

"I think that I have certain

place votes as the top prospect SWC coaches.

Lubbock Estacado's fine tightend, heads the list of prospects. Turner received four first place ballots on the SWC poll and is a 6-4, 224pounder whom coaches admire for his overall ability.

AAAA in the shot put, Turner Texas as choices for a college.

is a two-way blue-chipper weak spots and that by praised by his coach, Louis Kelley, not for his statistics, but for blocking and team

"Dewey did a super job last season," Kelley said, "and in the state in a poll taken by he's a tremendous one-on-one blocker. He has great size but Locally, Dewey Turner, maintains good quickness. He's a good team player, too, and has good hands."

> "Turner is the best football player and best lineman we've faced since I've been at Fort Stockton," Blocker said.

Turner is considering both A state qualifier in Class Tech and the University of

Don Shula and Earl Morrall can recall somewhat painfull

"You should have more of

Coach Chuck Noll said, "Henderson must have a need for publicity. We don't worry about that."

Henderson's headlinemaking this week probably won't be as saucy as Joe Willie Namath, who led the

"guaranteed" victory against "the old men," then flawlessly

Shula, the losing Colts' Henderson infuriated the coach who also led the Miami Dolphins into three Miami Super Bowls, dismissed the the class to reach the Supper effect of bumptious players during Super Bowl Week.

"I don't think brash statements make a team want to get somebody, or make any difference. If it takes makes for interesting something like that to fire you reading," said Steeler up for the Super Bowl, something's wrong," Shula

Shula said he would never "try to suppress my players" before a big game.

"If somebody expresses something that he honestly believes I wouldn't say anything. The thing I would watch for is the unnatural situation, where a quiet guy all of the sudden talks a lot won't say anything.

Almost ready

Construction of a new Letterman's Lounge began before the start of the fall semester and is slated to be completed by late February. The lounge will be located in the North end zone and serve as a ticket office and trophy room. (Photo by Mark

Tech facilities near completion

By JEFF REMBERT **UD Sports Staff**

terman's Lounge on the north Recreational sports. end of Jones Stadium is still going on but expected completion of the facility has been postponed until late February, according to John Owens, director of athletic facilities obtaining construction and promotions.

Center being built next to the Aquatic Center won't be completed until late November, or December but

the construction is on schedule, according to Joe Construction on the Let- MacLean, director of Past completion dates for

the \$646,387 Letterman's Lounge had been set for September, November, and December but delays in materials and equipment have The Recreational Sports hindered completion. Failure to get glass has caused the greatest delay in construction.

Inside trim in the lounge remains to be done and this trim will include vinyl walls covering and carpeting. The building will house athletic business offices, a ticket office, and a trophy room which will immortalize past Tech athletes. Facilities for catering and a view of the "I'd like to see somebody Jones Stadium playing field will also be provided by the

The Recreational Sports Center has had to encounter bad weather but the construction has remained fairly close to schedule. Cement work has been the only part of construction to be delayed by the weather but the first and second floors have been

support pillars. Work is being done on the plumbing and electrical wiring. The 12 handball courts

the center and the facility will be connected to the Aquatic Center by a hallway.

Shula recalls last Super Mouth MIAMI(AP)- While the the staid Baltimore Colts in

Pittsburgh Steelers say they'll 1969. turn the other ear to brash. Namath lolled on the South Cowboy linebacker Thomas Florida beaches and in the "Hollywood" Henderson, Fort Lauderdale bars and a Super Mouth who roared ten quarterback a 16-7 upset here. years ago.

Los Angeles Rams two weeks ago by saying they didn't have Bowl, but any attempts to anger the Steelers this week probably will be ignored.

that Henderson in sports. It lineman Joe Greene. "I wish I had the courage to go out and talk like that. But we don't say we're the best."

upstart New York Jets against Henderson teases

Steeler linebacker.

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crept across Jack Lambert's linebacker Holly Henderson,

lips and soon his face was had celebrated his arrival in

creased in something of a this Supper Bowl town with an

grin, or as close to one as outrageous pre-game popoff. you'll get from the Pittsburgh Henderson called the Steelers

Lambert's opposite number few other things. It sounded

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> try to intimidate the Pittsburgh Steelers," Lambert lounge. leered. "That would really be interesting."

Well, Henderson certainly is trying. Was he serious about all those nasty things he had said about the Steelers? Is he really as tough as he claims?

> poured as well as the main are also being worked on at

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Mustangs slap Raiders with second defeat

By JOHN EUBANKS **UD** Sportswriter

DALLAS -The cold shooting first half was too much to overcome for Tech as the

Raiders dropped their second percent from the field in the percent that half, but the edge about this game than I did in Harris widened the Mustang's Franklin, each with 14 points. night 69-65 against the SMU 28 deficit at halftime.

The Mustangs did not do The Raiders shot only 34 much better hitting only 42

Raiders the entire game.

only manage 42 percent from lead. But Tech nearly pulled it out lead in the second half 49-48 catchup didn't work.

SMU freshman guard Billy game, playing his usual firey

Allen's two free throws with points, the second best on the 19 seconds on the clock Raider squad. widened the SMU lead to 65-60. Then he stole a Ralph twice more before the Brewster pass, after Brewster Mustangs pulled away with a

SMU basket. with less than 20 seconds left narrowing the SMU lead 53-52 on the clock.

The attempted Raider base line. comeback was completed.

But Tech coach Gerald Raiders leading scorer with 18 Myers was pleased with the points. team effort in the second half.

on the road and they nearly Allen. came back."

to overcome," he said. "The bucket by Little, but two free loss hurts but I feel better throws by SMU's Richard

conference game Tuesday first half. The result was a 38- was enough to hold off the the Rice game because we lead by three 63-60. Allen's two Allen ended with 11 points were 10 points down this time free throws with 49 seconds including seven of 10 free Tech imporved its shooting and we still hung in there." left on the clock pushed the throws. He also was credited the second hald, but still could Tech almost overcame the SMU lead to 65-60.

All the Raiders could do now The Raiders took their first was play catch-up. And the

ball handling, and defense of Little played an outstanding Brad Branson and Reggie narrowed the gap on their

with 10 assists.

in a row, sent Tech to a 11-4

again Saturday as they meet host Texas A and M in College Station in their fifth Southwestern Conference matchup. The next home game is slated for Jan 24 as Tech pairs

conference play ledger to 3-2.

Notre Dame climbs ladder to top spot on AP ballot

Notre Dame's Fighting Irish good college basketball are ranked No. 1 in basketball teams, and you're going to coach Digger Phelps doesn't shuffled each week throughout expect them to stay there.

"I think we're a good team,

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19. Maryland

Army cadet

leads tough

double life

master of none."

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer With versatility, there often comes a thinning of abilities and the often-used catchphrase, "Jack of all trades,

But that certainly isn't the case with Clennie Brundidge.

Brundidge earns two letters

the hard way at Army, playing

the role of leading man in both football and basketball. In the fall, the barrelchested Brundidge was a tight

end for the Cadets, a position

which in itself demanded the

versatility of deft pass

receiving and brusing

blocking. He was an all-star at

that position, playing in the

annual Hula Bowl in Hawaii

Coming home from that

assignment, he changed

uniforms and resumed his job

as forward on the Army

basketball team, once again a

position that demands both

The sports — football's bulk

and basketball's swiftness represent a subtle contradiction in styles that ap-

parently doesn't bother

first love," says the 6-foot-5,

225-pound Brundidge, who has

played both sports at the U.S.

Military Academy since his

"Basketball is really my

earlier this month.

force and finesse.

Brundidge at all.

20. Kansas

14. N. Carolina St.

2. North Carolina

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basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season

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The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - "But there are a lot of very Purdue in the Big Ten.

Already this year, Duke and and I hope that being No. 1 Michigan State have occupied could help us be a better the No. 1 spot before suffering team," Phelps said Tuesday losses. The Irish inherited the after the Irish climbed into pressure position after the first place in the weekly Spartans lost two close games associated Press college poll. last week to Illinois and

Notre Dame, meanwhile, for the first time this year, but see the rankings being with its victory on Saturday

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Lafayette. "I think our players are it. It's the next step in our

Notre Dame beat UCLA in the first of this year's two meetings. With another game against the Bruins, along with San Francisco, Maryland, North Carolina State and Michigan still on the schedule. Phelps knows it will be difficult to stay No. 1 going into the NCAA tournament.

"I'm sure the experience of being No.1 and then losing will help Duke and Michigan State down the road," he said, "because now they know what it's like."

"It helps you withstand the mental pressure as well as the 335 different offenses and defenses other teams will throw at you. To go into the tourney with all the pressure of being undefeated isn't

moved up from second place

over Marquette. The Irish took an 8-1 record, the only loss to Kentucky, into Tuesday night's game against

ready to be No. 1," said Phelps. "We are ready to taste program. I wouldn't want to be No.1 all the way through the regular season, but need to have the experience of facing up to the pressure."

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freshman year four seasons The basketball teams have had more success than football during Brundidge's tenure, although it hasn't been for any lack of effort on his part. He rates as one of Army's all-time receivers, holding records for career reception yardage and career receptions, among other

things. The demands of basketball and football, plus the academic and military intensity at Army, once had Brundidge ready to quit one of the sports. That was after his sophomore year.

"Other than time for eating, sleeping, studying, practicing and playing in games, I don't have time for much of anything here," he laughs.



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defense. He ended with 17 The lead changed hands

rebounded it, missed the three point lead 53-50 with a freethrow with 24 seconds left little more than six minutes to on the clock and produced a play. Tech senior guard Geoff The score was now 67-62 Huston went to work

> with his jump shot from the Huston ended up as the

But his efforts were not "I was proud of them the enough as the Mustangs way they came back," Myers slowly built their lead until it said. "They were down by ten bulged 59-54 on a jumper by

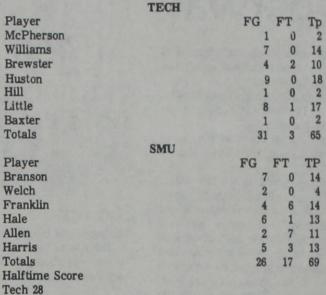
The Mustangs closed the "SMU just had too big a lead gap by one 61-60 after another

except for the foul shooting after David Little's jump shot. SMU's leading scorers were mark for the year and

The loss which is the second

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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.

Laying It Up

University basketball action.

Sheryl Stovall of the Shooting Stars (left) goes in for a layup

against Debbie Copeland of the Hot Dogs in last falls All-

Netters start Sunday

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.

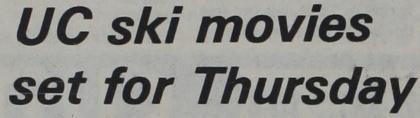
Intramural basketball begins Sunday for more than



Champs

back row: Chun Choi Chan. Saran Kraichoke, James How, tured are Todd Hsiao and Chuch Lau.

The winner of the All-University soccer championship was Joseph Ho, Edmund Chu, Alex Yeung, Ringo Chan and E. the Hong Kong Student Association team which won it with a Chung. Front Row: Bosco Chan, Edward Kwan, Tony Lai, 1-0 win over Sigma Phi Epsilon. Members of the team are: Tony Chan, David Lam, Joseph Ng, Stewart Lam. Not pic-



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 Champoin, 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

Winner's circle

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

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.



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.

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, friges, 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
- 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?

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 WOMEN'S 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 Jan. 30 8-Ball Pool **CAMPUS COMMUNITY**

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