



## Motel fire

Residents were forced to evacuate their rooms at 9:31 this morning as fire struck the Stadium Motel on University Avenue. Fireman said there was an estimated \$1,000 of damage to the structure and an additional \$1,000 of damage to its contents. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

# City Council approves plan for crosswalks

By PAT GRAVES  
UD Reporter

The Lubbock City Council voted unanimously Thursday to accept recommendations from the Citizens' Traffic Commission to construct a push-button traffic signal to aid pedestrians at the intersection of University Avenue and Main Street.

See story below for the decision on the push-button crosswalk lights.

During a work session Thursday afternoon following the regular council meeting, City Traffic Engineer Bill McDaniels suggested several plans to provide left-turn lanes and signals for the intersections of 19th Street and Boston and Flint Avenues. The issue was placed on next week's regular council meeting agenda.

FOLLOWING A LENGTHY discussion, the council voted 3-2 to reject a recommendation by the Lubbock Planning and Zoning Commission to rezone city service stations. The council decided to zone all service stations "C-3" (for heavier commercial uses) and ask all non-conforming

# Dorm residents must endorse traffic lights

By GEORGE JOHNSTON  
UD Reporter

Despite the agreement of the Lubbock City Council Thursday to construct push-button traffic lights at the intersections of University Avenue with Main and 14th Streets, the plan still must be approved by residents of Sneed, Bledsoe and Gordon Halls.

Dorm residents must approve a plan that would extend a service drive which presently empties traffic onto University almost directly across from the Main Street intersection.

A meeting of dorm residents was scheduled Thursday night to hear reactions on the plan, but the meeting was called off after only one resident appeared.

THE CURRENT service drive empties onto the crosswalk and would jam traffic if the lights were installed, officials say.

Speaking before the council Thursday, Student Association President Bob Duncan said he had talked to Fred Wehmeyer, vice president for auxiliary services, and Glenn Barnett, executive vice president about the service drive.

Duncan said Wehmeyer and Barnett had ruled out a plan to straighten the service drive so that it would be farther north of the crosswalk.

THE PLAN the residents would have to approve would be to block the

stations to have their zoning case heard and be rezoned to "C-3" instead of "C-2" as the commission recommended. Presently some stations are "C-2" and some are "C-3." Mayor Pro Tem Dirk West and Councilman Alan Henry voted against the action.

The council officially adopted the proposal for city-county shared services approved by the Lubbock County Commissioners Nov. 22. The county will pay the city \$400 per fire call, continue to pay the same percentages for health, library, general welfare and child welfare programs, and allow the Lubbock County Hospital District to increase its contribution to the City-County Health Unit.

DURING THE WORK session the council discussed a possible legal battle which may arise concerning archaeological excavation in the Canyon Lakes area. Workmen on the project uncovered a number of buffalo bones and other ancient artifacts which archaeologist Chuck Johnson, who works at the Lubbock Lake Site, said indicate potential archaeological sites.

University Avenue entrance to the drove and extend the west drive to the proposed loop system.

The plan for the traffic lights calls for the light on Main to be synchronized with the lights at Broadway and 10th Street.

If the light at Main is successful, then a light at 14th and University will be installed.

Duncan said it will take the city three months to order and receive the equipment for the lights.

SPEAKING BEFORE the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission Dec. 4, City Traffic Engineer Bill McDaniels said the results of a recent traffic survey showed that 18,000 cars and 3,000 pedestrians crossed the intersection of Main and University in a 10-hour period.

The possibility of constructing an overhead crosswalk was also considered, but the committee decided it would be too expensive, and many students would ignore the crosswalk, McDaniels said.

Tuesday's approval of the lights by the City Council culminated a three-month-long fight by the SA and the Residence Halls Association to install the lights on University.

No plans were announced Thursday night to reschedule the dorm residents' meeting.

# Recruiting programs facing priority, funding problems

By MELISSA GRIGGS  
UD Managing Editor

Failure of top administrators to treat recruiting programs as a priority, lack of funds and a total lack of coordination are factors Marc Scott, director of student and academic recruiting, lists as restricting Tech's academic recruiting programs.

"I've been told it (academic recruiting) is a top priority, but I've yet to see it treated as such by the administration," said Scott. "I know there are other priorities and requests, but how can I operate without funds?"

Scott is referring to the funds necessary to get his phone recruiting plan off the ground. The program would consist of student volunteers manning nine phones in his office and calling prospective students who have submitted an inquiry about Tech, who have already been accepted or those in the upper 20 per cent of their high school graduating class.

SCOTT SUBMITTED a budget request to Dr. William Johnson, interim vice president for academic affairs in the early fall. Johnson submitted the request to Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president for his consideration along with that of Leo Ellis, vice president for financial affairs. Scott said he has been told Earnett is reviewing the budget now.

"I haven't seen a copy of the request, which is another problem — not knowing the status of it," said Scott. "I had hoped to get the program going in November, but even if the budget is approved tomorrow, we're talking about late January. If they can't approve it soon, we'll lose a whole year. I'm afraid we've already lost many students who have made up their minds where to attend college before now."

"The entire program is contingent on the approval of the funds," said Scott. "We need in the neighborhood of \$13,000. I say 'in the neighborhood' because when the request was submitted, we needed that much. Now since it's so late, we probably won't need that much."

"I UNDERSTAND there are other requests and I'm not trying to sound negative, but I can't just sit back, fold my hands and wait — that wouldn't be doing my job."

Scott said there also needs to be more coordination and he needs better access to the top decision-makers.

"There is a demand for resources," said Johnson. "But we're doing all we can. I'm supportive of the program and I feel Barnett and Tech President Grover Murray are supportive, also." "My trouble has not really been with Murray, but down on the more functional levels," said Scott. "Everyone says it's a good program, but again, how can I do it without funds?"

CLINT FORMBY, chairman of the Board of Regents, said he doesn't know what priority academic recruiting programs are being given. Formby, known as a promoter of establishing an academic recruiting program, calls the subject "his soapbox." He agrees there has been a problem of coordination.

"We've been talking about student academic recruiting for some time and we are closer to reality at this time than since I've been on the board. In the past, organizing the program has been, in a sense, a study in frustration. This is not to blame any one person or group. But we are just now getting it together to go in the same direction and see a meaningful organization of students, ex-students and encouragement by the administration."

Formby said the Ex-Student Association has gone on record listing recruiting as a top priority and members have been helpful in attending high school "college nights" in the state. "THE REGENTS have not made a statement regarding recruiting by actual motion or gone on official record as such, but I can recall at least two board meetings where we have discussed the subject," said Formby. "The regents have been in full accord that a coordinated recruiting program is necessary."

"We need to compete for students and be more aggressive in telling our story," said Formby. "We need to recruit in the area of academics, as well as we do in athletics. We—and I mean the representatives of Tech—have not taken recruiting quite as seriously in the past as we should, but it is important today and will become increasingly more important in the future."

Don't misunderstand me, we are still not where we want to be, but we are working in the right direction. Now we have an office and a director (Scott) to look to for direction and to coordinate the efforts."

"We want to recruit in a coordinated way," said Johnson. "The program is in the process of developing and whenever something is in the middle, you can catch loose ends. We need to look at it broadly and coordinate the total activity. Now we can do that with Scott's office. Total programming involves a full-time person and is a major responsibility."

HOWEVER, SCOTT does not feel he is a "full-time person" devoted to recruiting. In addition to his title as director of student and academic recruiting he is associate dean of admissions and director of undergraduate international student admissions. All the areas are seen as one unit, he said. "We are understaffed," said Scott. "We simply do not have the manpower in this office to get involved in recruiting on the scale we should. Most schools have a person or an entire staff devoted full time to academic recruiting. We don't have one single person at Tech who devotes all of his time to recruiting. Of course this affects the quality of our program."

Scott sent a report to Johnson Oct. 28 comparing the Office of Admissions and Records staff at Tech to that of other universities in Texas. The report showed that, based on an average staff to student ratio, Tech has the lowest average. Tech would have to increase its staff from its current 31 employees to 64 to equal the ratios of the other schools. A&M has a staff of 58; the University of Houston, 98 and even SMU, with only 10,000 students (as compared to Tech's 23,000) has an admissions and records staff of 42, according to the report.

IN HIS REPORT, Scott said, "With additional responsibilities being given to this office and with our new recruiting mandate, the existing staff shortage becomes compounded. This is true not only in terms of needing personnel to adequately carry out the new mandate, but as should be obvious, the more successful this new effort is, the more work it will entail for our staff in terms of evaluating transcripts, processing applications, etc."

Johnson said, "I know what problems there are and we're trying to alleviate them and add additional staff. Scott is additional staff (He was hired in June) and we are currently appointing a new junior college coordinator to replace the one who left."

Last spring, a committee chaired by Dr. Billy I. Ross, chairman of the department of mass communications, and Wallace Abel, former director of Information Services, formulated "A Study of Recommendations for Recruiting Activities." The study,

## Ray outlines importance of energy

By BETSY HUMPHREY  
UD Reporter

The United States should make an effort to make itself totally self-sufficient in energy to assure its capability to make foreign policy unfettered from a dependency on foreign oil supplies, Dr. Dixy Lee Ray said in a speech here Thursday night.

Ray ex - chairperson of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, spoke on "Alternate Sources of Energy" in the University Center Ballroom, sponsored by the UC Office of Cultural Events.

Ray cited energy as the solution to all problems. She outlined six basic premises on the importance of energy.

THE HUMAN BODY used and needs energy to exist. Energy is necessary to stay alive, for food, shelter and clothes, Ray said.

Civilization is based upon the ready availability of large sources of energy. Energy underlies the solution to all problems, Ray said. From cleaning of the environment to developing resources and bringing a balance with nature, Ray said it is unlikely that a solution will be found unless we use our best sources.

Energy, environment and economy are closely related and intertwined. Ray said energy underlies the

which was submitted to Johnson, called for "an office to unite all recruiting efforts. The committee recommended the office be placed under the Office of Information Services, because, "the duties of those persons responsible for a recruiting program are primarily concerned with marketing, promotion and public relations, experience and skills which are now located in the Office of Information Services. The Office of Admissions is more concerned with the acceptance, rather than the recruiting, of students. The duties and responsibilities are different and should be treated as such."

"ONE REASON recruiting is located here," said Scott, "is because what little recruiting went on in the past took place in this office. I think recruiting will remain here for the rest of the academic year. I imagine at that point it will be looked at and if it is working out here, there may not be a necessity to move it."

"There is no chance recruiting will be moved to Information Services," said Johnson.

The academic recruiting problem is not unique to Tech, said Scott. "Until recently, he said, it was up to the Admissions Office to decide who the university would take because there were so many applications.

"THERE WASN'T need to go out and seek students or to identify the academically-outstanding ones before now," said Scott. "But the whole situation has changed. By 1980, any school that doesn't have a recruiting program will suffer."

"It is a problem of philosophy," said Ross. "We have to change people's entire way of thinking. Many think 'We've got enough students. We don't need to worry about recruiting more.'"

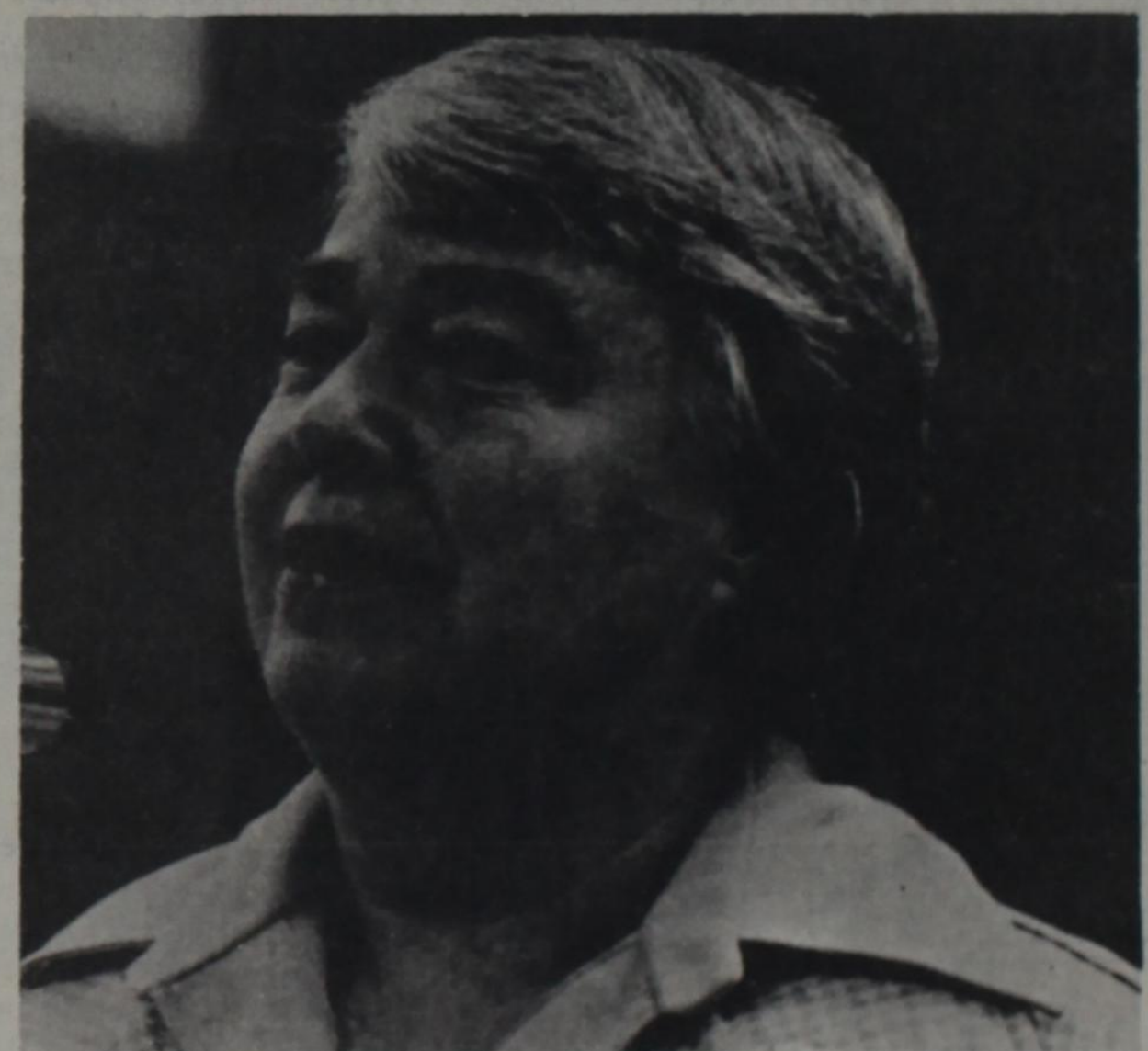
"It's kind of like a business that is going well, but if you don't keep up your advertising, it will suffer," said Scott. "RECRUITING is only part of a much bigger picture," he said. "There are many aspects of the university that need to be interrelated. We need to talk about recruiting but in the same breath we need to mention retention, facilities, faculty and the future of the university."

Tech's enrollment increased two per cent in the fall of 1974, however, based on state increases, Tech did not attract its share of the state-wide increase of five per cent, according to "A Study of Recommendations for Recruiting Activities."

Because Tech is some distance from large populated areas and the cost of travel has increased, it will be more difficult in the future for Tech to attract students unless the university offers specific and compelling reasons for them to come. In order for Tech to maintain and hopefully increase current enrollment figures, recruiting needs to become one of the university's top priorities immediately."

THE REPORT CONTINUES, "Tech was considered the second largest university in the state a few years ago. With the growth of the University of Houston, Texas A&M and metropolitan schools, Tech may drop as low as fourth or fifth in the next few years."

The study recommends a "total marketing approach" which identifies and selects the market target and then develops and implements an appropriate program that will appeal to the target market (students). The report stresses, "It is necessary to allocate funds skillfully. Recruiting efforts cannot be haphazard. They must be well planned and defined."



Dr. Dixy Lee Ray

(Photo by Paul Von Hubert)

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Editorial

# Tech recruiting effort needs better funding

TEXAS COLLEGES AND universities, particularly those not able to benefit from the Permanent University Fund, are in competition for state funds. Student enrollment, in part, determines funding.

However, because of a lack of administrative initiative, Tech is falling behind in the recruiting competition. Tech's enrollment increased two percent this year, while the average state-wide increase was five per cent. Such setbacks have to be countered but apparently the administration is reacting lethargically to the problem.

APPROXIMATELY \$13,000 in funds was requested for a phone recruiting program. Despite the fact that the fund request was launched in the administrative channels in early fall, as of yet, no final approval has been given to the plan. The program was scheduled for initiation late in the fall semester. Now the most that can be hoped for is funding by mid-January.

Additionally, recruiting would seem to deserve the full-time attention of a university staff member. But (and it should be added that he has expressed displeasure at this) Marc Scott, the director of student and academic recruiting, also wears the hats of associate dean of admissions and director of undergraduate international student admissions. It is difficult to logically reconcile this grouping of diverse functions.

Scott is hampered not only by the breadth of his duties. The admissions and records staff at Tech is understaffed when compared to other Texas schools. The University of Houston, like Tech a school not endowed with a permanent university fund, has 98 staffers in the area of admission and records.

Scott has been told by higher university officials that recruiting is a priority. Board Chairman Clint Formby has indicated recruiting needs more attention and effort. So far, however, recruiting has been given only vocal support. The man in charge of the program has been left without material support and funds, and is, at this point, waging a losing battle.

This is not to say Tech's recruiting goal should be to become a super-university in terms of enrollment. Faculty and facility growth needs to keep pace with growth in student enrollment. But if attention is not paid immediately to recruiting, Tech will come out poorly in comparison to other state schools, and its funding and academic reputation will suffer.

—Bob Hannan, Editor

C'MON, HANK, YOU CAN TELL ME! WHAT WERE ALL THOSE SECRET DISCUSSIONS ABOUT? WHAT DID WE AGREE TO, HANK? HUH...?



Letters

## WASP comments, Wells Hall fire, engineering discrimination and TM

### Special Services helps WASP

To the editor:

RE: Special Services. Tutorial service for mathematics was provided to me this semester by Special Services. I am a "White Anglo-Saxon Protestant". A permanent physical disability qualified me for the program, enabling Special Services to extend the said aid to me. My need stemmed from the fact that some years have elapsed since I completed High School in which my basic education in mathematics was severely inadequate. Today, a firm foundation to enhance mathematical knowledge is available on the secondary level.

In the not too long ago past, there were no programs available at Tech to guide the serious student who was lacking in various basics many students possess as a matter of course, gained through their environment. Primarily through the efforts of the students themselves, working through proper channels, several such programs now exist. Rather than attempting to criticize the existing programs, students who perceive a need presently not fulfilled may initiate an effort to establish, through procedural steps, a program to fill that void for the benefit of those who have not yet entered Tech but may want that particular need cared for when he has joined our ranks.

If one is to be bigoted toward color of skin, one may as well resent the physically disabled and economically deprived. Intelligence, to my best knowledge, is not measured by color, physical ability, language or money in hand.

I will be graduating from Tech soon. During my years here I have kept out of campus controversy. In this instance I felt compelled to speak up, not only for Special Services, but for all the fine organizations and programs that exist for the benefit of the student.

Fair is fair, and sour grapes are sour grapes by any other name.

Norma Coffelt  
811 Independence Street  
Plainview

### Wells safety questioned

To the editor:

Deep in the bowels of Wells Hall the alarm went off. Within minutes, numerous Lubbock Fire Department engines and pumers arrived at Carpenter Hall, to be directed to Wells by the friendly "KK". Newspapers, overstuffed in the dorm's incinerator, had been set ablaze, sending smoke through all floor floors and flaming editorials out the poorly screened smoke stacks above. The heroic firemen spent all of two minutes surveying the paper littering the first floor. One of these civil servants observed the mess as a "damn fahr hazard".

We have made several verbal requests to our Head Resident, that we might have our missing equipment returned. Thus far, only the hangers for one of the missing hoses has been installed. What could we do in case of a fire? Until the equipment is replaced, at least enough for us to fight a fire, (since the possibility exists), we will sleep restlessly with dreams of meeting our Creator as "Crispy Critters".

Tim Squyres  
414 Wells  
Dean Williams  
413 Wells

### Policy creates hostility

To the editor:

Marc Scott, associate dean of admissions, informed us through The University Daily that international students would be unable to register for Petroleum and Architectural Engineering. The reasons given were that since overcrowding exists, first priority should be

given to Texas taxpayers and their dependents.

In the first place, the enrollment in Petroleum Engineering of foreign students accounts for only six per cent of the total, a rather small fraction. Furthermore, foreign students pay from three to ten times as much as Texas residents, which should make the difference for what is contributed by the taxpayers to Tech.

The attitude behind this policy does not seem to fit Mr. Scott's reasoning; but discrimination seems to be the underlying reason. Is it possible to accept the lifting of individual rights on the grounds of being an international student? Are foreign students going to be dealt as residual students, wanted only if they fit the needs of Tech, or does Tech have a responsibility to its students regardless of nationality?

Universities such as Tech have a great deal to offer for mutual understanding between Americans and people from all over the world. Attitudes and policies of such a discriminatory nature, undermine this great potential, and instead of understanding and freindship, creates resentment and hostility.

Juan Jose Cadavid B.  
Gustavo Wensjoe  
P.O. Box 4413, Lubbock

### TM termed a religion

To the editor:

The Dec. 4 University Daily article on Transcendental Meditation includes an interesting statement often made by TM missionaries, ie: TM is not a religion. This is contradictory to the writings of the founder of TM, the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, who, in his book Meditations makes statements such as: "TM will enable all men to find their god within themselves," and "TM enables man to come out of the field of sin and become a virtuous man."

The statement is also in contradiction to the practice of TM. The eastern practice of mantra repetition is a Hindu means of becoming one with the universe, a religious goal. The ceremony of gratitude in Sanskrit is a puja, a prayer of worship to Guru Dev (a dead Hindu teacher) and includes descriptive praises to Brahma, "to the eternal, self - sufficient, omnipotent god."

One cannot make the claim, except through ignorance or deceit, that TM is not religious. One thing, however, is clear: TM is not compatible with Christianity (cf. Matt. 6:7). There is meaning in worshipping the personal God of Christianity who has given sufficient evidence of His nature by His authoritative Word and objective, historical works (eg. the cross and resurrection of Jesus Christ), but not in worshipping the gods of Hinduism by bowing down before a dead teacher or subjective praise which is contentless because it lacks historical validity. We believe truth is found in the revelation of the pre-existent Creator - God (in His Word) and cannot be found by sitting in the closet contemplating your naval in hope of being absorbed by an impersonal universe.

David Ralston  
2303 10th No. 13  
Edd Noell  
22129th

## About letters

The University Daily provides space for personal comment through its letters to the editor. Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must be:

- Typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Limited to 200 words
- Addressed--To the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

Debbi Whitney

# RHA year had ups and downs

TECH'S RESIDENCE Halls Association has had its ups and downs this year as organizations sometimes do.

The organization deserves a pat on the back for its work on the United Way campaign after raising nearly half the money donated to the campaign from Tech. RHA also planned a Carol of Lights banquet last week for administrators and students to get acquainted.

RHA president Ruth Foreman and others worked several months on a proposal to centralize the Residents Standards Board, but the proposal was defeated after much discussion in an RHA meeting.

Casino Night, sponsored by RHA, could also be termed a success, bringing in approximately \$500 for the organization, according to Max Stephens, treasurer.

RHA IS ALSO planning to purchase a movie projector for on-campus use before the semester ends.

After attending all but one meeting of the RHA this semester, I was surprised, though, that nothing was said at any of the meetings about helping the girls whose room was burned in the Wall Hall fire. An insurance salesman spoke at one of the RHA meetings, but no action was ever taken to see that fire precautions were made known to dorm residents.

I expected RHA to start a fund to help the Wall Hall girls get back on their feet and work with the dorm residents on making sure fire drills were carried out and residents knew how to use fire equipment. According to Marsha Mahoney, one of the girls whose room was burned, RHA did nothing to help her or her roommate.

Although RHA made some commendable accomplishments this semester, it ignored some of the more important problems on campus.

AT MANY OF THE meetings, the members were enthusiastic about things on which they were voting — sometimes too enthusiastic. The members seemed to either not care how they voted because they did not know what they were voting on, or discuss the issue to death until they voted on it just to end the meeting. During discussions on issues, some members gave their opinions repeatedly, causing other members to lose interest in the subject.

The members sometimes ignored important issues, but they always listened when someone was announcing a beer party. Plenty of beer parties were announced, too, at least one every meeting. Entertainment is great, but not when an organization is forgetting its original purpose for its existence.

The alcohol issue is still undecided one way or the other. Foreman said at the start of the semester she did not consider the issue dead as long as the students wanted legalized alcohol, but the subject has been dead since then. No further discussion was brought up at any of the meetings on the subject.

I WAS ALSO informed by one of the officers that nothing printed about RHA in The University Daily was correct. I beg to differ with you, sir. I feel most of the information was correct. Some information was wrong, but mainly because RHA members I contacted gave me the wrong information. I distinctly remember asking one RHA member if the Carol of Lights theme was "Silent Night, Joyous Light" which she said was correct. The theme was supposed to be "A Silent Night of Joyous Light."

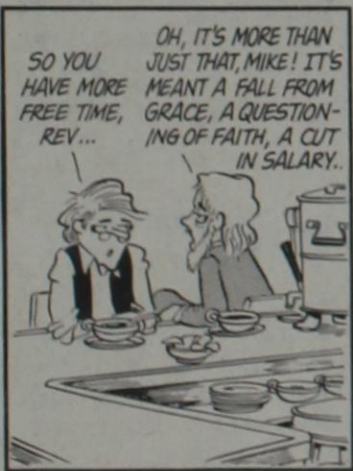
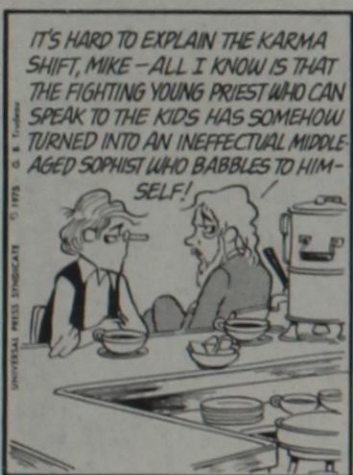
The same officer also thought the UD should print something about all the bickering RHA was doing in efforts to add proceedings to its constitution for impeaching its president. RHA had no intention of impeaching its president this semester so who cares how RHA amends its constitution except RHA members?

HE PRACTICALLY insisted that I play up the insurance salesman's speech to RHA in a story. Any student who wants an insurance policy can easily find an insurance salesman without free publicity in the UD. Is this your way of helping the fire victims?

RHA is not a useless organization, but it needs to spend more time working for the people it represents, the dorm students, on constructive projects. The attendance at the meetings was consistently good, showing the members are interested in their duties. The only problem is that they have sometimes missed the boat in doing that duty.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Registration injunction issued

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A three judge federal court decreed Thursday that a special notice must be included when Texas mails new registration forms to its five million voters.

The injunction issued by the court after a brief hearing wound up a court fight over the state's new voter registration act, a move toward computerizing the system.

Opponents contended that the re-registration would purge Texas polls of thousands of minority voters.

The injunction said the notice, to be printed in both English and Spanish, would read:

"Enclosed is a new voter registration application form for your use. Although you are not required to complete and return this form in order to continue to be able to vote, you are encouraged to do so. If you live at a new address you must complete and return this form showing your current address. If you have any questions, please call our office."

### Richardson nomination approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today approved the nomination of Elliot L. Richardson to be secretary of Commerce, his fourth Cabinet office.

No other person has held as many Cabinet jobs. The Senate action, by voice vote after only brief debate, completed a confirmation process that began just seven days ago.

Richardson, who has been U.S. ambassador to Great Britain for the last year, served previously as secretary of defense, secretary of health, education and welfare and as attorney general.

In his new post, he succeeds Rogers C. B. Morton, who is expected to play a role in President Ford's presidential campaign.

### Crime boss says he knows where Hoffa is buried

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — An organized crime boss serving a prison term has told federal investigators here he knows where former Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa is buried, law enforcement sources said today.

The witness, who told his story Wednesday to members of the U.S. Organized Crime Strike Force, has been placed under security so tight that initial plans to take him to Detroit for questioning were rejected, the sources told The Associated Press. He is now in protective custody outside New Jersey, the sources said.

Among the information the witness gave federal investigators is that Hoffa's body was stuffed into a barrel filled with pickle brine and buried, the sources said.

the chambers of U.S. District Court Judge H. Curtis Meanor, where a secret hearing was held to appoint a lawyer to represent the man. Later, the witness, a man about 5-feet tall and wearing dark glasses, was whisked out of the federal courthouse in a phalanx of U.S. marshals. Federal officials today refused to comment on the credibility of the witness and his information.

The witness was described by the sources as a "capo" — captain — in an unspecified mob family who faces a long prison term and may want to trade information about Hoffa's disappearance for a reduction of sentence.

The witness was not identified, but was seen Wednesday in a corridor outside

## Justice Department drafting FBI 'preventive action' guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is drafting guidelines that would prohibit the FBI from investigating dissidents unless there is "a likelihood" that they are involved in violent and illegal activities, Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said Thursday.

The guidelines also would place strict controls upon any future use by the FBI of tactics to discredit or disrupt domestic organizations, Levi told the Senate Intelligence Committee.

CALLING PAST practices outrageous and foolish, Levi said that in the future "preventive action" would be taken only when there was

"an immediate risk to human life" and with the approval of the attorney general.

Levi said he had once been the intended recipient of an anonymous letter mailed as part of the FBI's campaign to disrupt domestic organizations, known as Cointelpro.

Levi termed the proposed guidelines, which would establish departmental review of FBI domestic intelligence operations, "very tough and maybe too tough." But Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, said "this is all very vague."

LEVI RESPONDED, "When one talks about the looseness of the guidelines, you ought to see the statutes that come out of Congress."

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., suggested that the FBI should be barred by law from conducting any domestic security investigation unless there is "unarguable evidence that an exception is needed."

Would the guidelines drafted by the Justice Department "stand up in the face a direct order from the President of the United States?" Mondale asked. "They would mean nothing," he said in response to his own question.

MONDALE AND Levi engaged in a sharp exchange over whether the Intelligence

Committee should be given access to internal FBI reports of possible wrongdoing.

"The CIA gave us their reports," Mondale said to Levi.

"I'm not in the CIA," Levi responded.

"Do you think that's a good answer," Mondale asked?

"The answer is as good as the question," Levi said.

### Beirut fighting escalates

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Left wing Moslem gunmen unfurled their red flag over the Phoenicia Hotel and fought to the foot of the Holiday Inn on Thursday in a bloody street battle for the heart of Beirut.

Their right wing Christian opponents responded with a rocket barrage on Moslem gunners in the 40-story Mour office tower and a counterattack on the fire blanketed Phoenicia overlooking St. Georges Bay.

Security officials said at least 68 person were killed and 109 injured in fierce combat around the hotels and in half dozen other neighborhoods of this embattled Arab capital, bringing the confirmed four-day death toll to 358, police said.



### Unusual decorations

This fir tree is not an unusually decorated Christmas tree. Workers wrapped the tree and dug it up to transplant it to a new location. (Photo by Larry Smith)

### Arrest surprises students visiting 'haunted house'

By IRA PERRY  
UD Reporter

Three Tech students were surprised Wednesday night when the haunted house they were visiting turned out to be occupied by an 80-year-old woman, guarded by police, and surrounded by armed neighbors.

Officers arrested the three when they were caught shining a flashlight in a window of a house they said friends told them was "haunted."

The house, located in the 2100-block of 17th Street, is occupied by an 80-year-old woman, Stuart said.

"TECH STUDENTS have been making quite a run on the house," Stuart said, "Their friends told them it was haunted, and they're really been coming."

Stuart said the police department has posted a

policeman at the house from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. for the last two weeks in an attempt to ward off would-be ghost hunters.

"I'm afraid someone's going to get hurt," Stuart said, "It wasn't deliberate mischief, I'm sure, but someone's going to decide to go on in the house, and the old lady is going to have a heart attack."

STUART SAID neighbors of the woman have armed themselves.

"They've got guns, and they've said they're going to put a stop to it," Stuart said.

Officers have run several students off the property who said they were told it was haunted, Stuart said.

The three students arrested were booked on misdemeanor charges and released on bond. Formal charges have not been filed.

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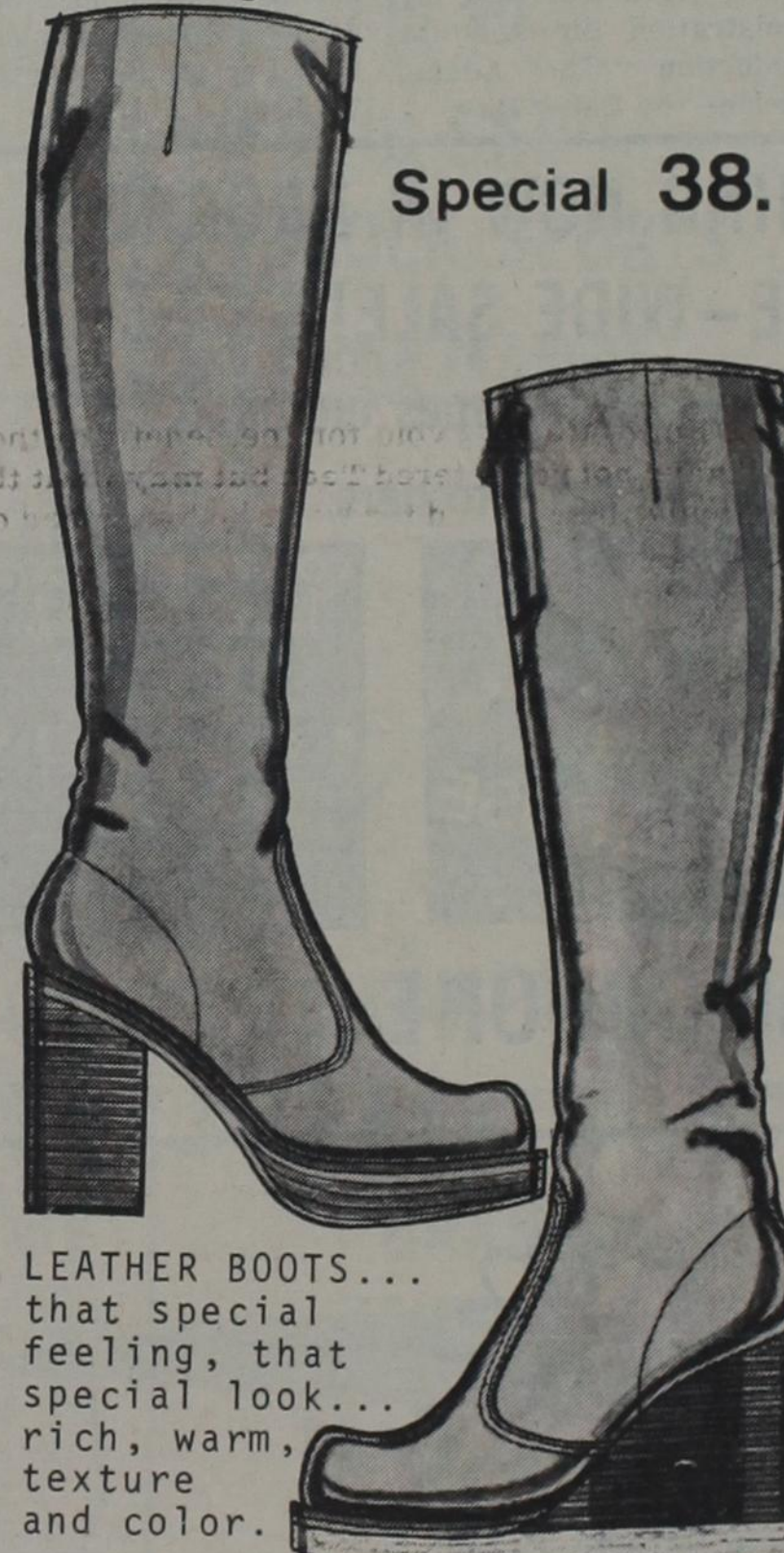


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# Foghat, Montrose to play hard rock and roll

By DOUG PULLEN  
Fine Arts Staff Writer

Releasing five albums in less than four years is a feat in itself. And for the English rock group, FOGHAT, it comes as no surprise that their hard rock and roll releases have all been successes.

The band of Savoy Brown exiles, which will come to the coliseum at 8 p.m. Friday along with Montrose has, since 1972, released five waxey collections of what is commonly called rock and roll (a term whose meaning to most persons has altered through the years). The five Foghat lps are: "Foghat" (1972), "Foghat (Rock and Roll)" (1973), "Energized" (1973), "Rock and Roll Outlaws" (1974) and their most recent release "Fool for the City" (Sept., 1975).

Foghat's rapid climb has been somewhat of a phenomenon. After vocalist-guitarist Lonesome Dave Peverett, slide guitarist Rod Price and drummer Roger Earl left Savoy Brown several years back, they intended to get together a solid rock and roll band. They employed the services of bassist Tony Stevens (who has since left the group) and formed Foghat. STEVENS, replacement, American Nick Jameson, has been instrumental in providing the band's migration to New York. (That and the fact that English rock acts are taxed so heavily.)

OPENING ACT for the Foghat concert will be MONTROSE. No, Montrose is not a band from a certain Colorado town of the same name. Montrose is, though, another one of the hard rock and roll groups that, like Foghat, are so increasingly popular these days.

Montrose is in the midst of a tour to promote their new lp, "Warner Bros. Presents Montrose." The band centers around guitarist-songwriter Ronnie Montrose. He has previously had stints with such notables as Van Morrison and the Edgar Winter Group (being replaced by Rick Derringer).

MONTROSE HAS changed vocalists with Bob James performing the singing chores. He comes from a somewhat obscure Los Angeles rock group named Shatterminx. Bassist Alan Fitzgerald and keyboardist Jim Alcivar are both recent additions. The former joined Montrose in 1974, with Alcivar becoming a group member in early 1975. Drummer Denny Carmassi is the only remaining member from the original Montrose line up, besides guitarist Montrose himself.

Their music is basically hard rock and roll. They depend heavily upon instrumentalists during their live sets.

## Mass Comm section to offer top training

By RHONDA PHILLIPS  
UD Staff

A specially - equipped speech section of the new Mass Communications Building is expected to produce one of the best training centers of speech communication in the nation, according to Dr. T. Richard Cheatham, associate professor in the department.

Over two thirds of the upper floor will be occupied by a multitude of special instructional equipment, Cheatham said.

These programs can be used for the underachiever or the overachiever, according to Cheatham, for extra instruction or more advanced material.

Immediate feedback will be provided through wireless headphones the student will wear as the professor instructs him from a control room, Cheatham said.

Wireless microphones for speeches and recording will do away with the restrictive microphones normally used. "A debate group area is an especially attractive addition that will be an effective public relations room as it will be used by high school students," Cheatham said.

Twenty - seven communication training rooms will be equipped with audio and video playback features. Also classrooms will be equipped with special video and audio machinery that

## Dr. Dermer to lecture tonight on chemical nomenclature use

Dr. O. C. Dermer, 1975-76 lecturer for the Robert A. Welch Foundation, will speak on "Principles and Problems of Chemical Nomenclature" at 8 tonight in room C-5 of the Chemistry Building.

Each year the Welch Foundation sponsors lecturers to most universities which have chemistry departments, according to Mary Sufall, Tech chemistry department secretary.

The foundation was established through funds left by Robert Welch of Houston, who died in the early 1950's. The foundation "supports basic research in chemistry in the state of Texas," Sufall said.

Dermer is regents service professor emeritus in the chemistry department at Oklahoma State University (OSU) in Stillwater. He was formerly chemistry department chairman at OSU.

Past chairman of the Division of Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society (ACS), Dermer is currently chairman

## Area festival takes Tech play

Tech's University Theatre production of "The Adding Machine" has been selected as one of the nine plays for presentation at the Region V Festival VIII at the Scott Theater in Fort Worth, Jan. 21-24.

Besides Tech's presentation at the festival, Andrew Gaupp, a senior theater arts major from Dallas, was chosen to compete for the Irene Ryan Scholarship Fund. Gaupp portrayed the part of "Mr. Zero" in the University Theatre production.

Richard A. Weaver, Ph.D. with a specialization in acting, history criticism and administration directed the production "The Adding Machine" by Elmer Rice.

From all of the 13 regional contests over the country, there will be eight plays chosen to compete in the national festival held in the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

## Writing prize honors Tech prof

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas State Historical Association will offer an annual writing prize for the best article on Indians or the High Plains, the association said today, in honor of a Tech professor.

The award, to be presented at the annual association meeting March 4-5 in Galveston, was provided by the Red River Valley Historical Association of Durant, Okla., in honor of Dr. Ernest Wallace, professor of history at Texas Tech

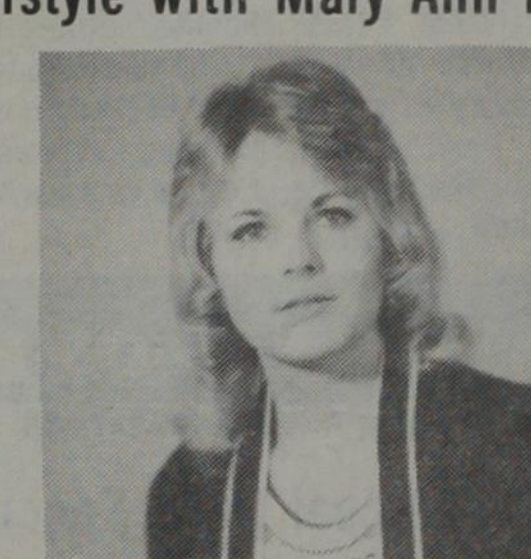
University. Wallace, who will retire in 1976, is a specialist in Texas and Indian history.

The prize of \$100 will be limited to articles appearing in the Southwestern Historical Quarterly, published by the association.

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## 'Fear of death' Patty's defense

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "Fear of death" will be Patricia Hearst's prime defense to charges of federal bank robbery, her chief attorney said in court Thursday.

"We'll have a simple defense — somebody put a gun at my head and I did what they told me," Atty. F. Lee Bailey said at a hearing on pretrial motions.

Attorneys have contended since Miss Hearst's arrest Sept. 18 that the heiress was tormented and brainwashed by the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army, which kidnaped her Feb. 4, 1974.

But Bailey's statement was the first word in court that the 21-year-old defendant will shun a defense of insanity or diminished capacity when she stands trial Jan. 26.

Thursday's court appearance was the first for the jailed heiress since Nov. 10, when a judge entered a plea of innocent for her after she stood mute before him. Her attorneys contended then she was too disturbed to help them defend her.

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Kirk Dooley

## Sports shorts: sprinkled lavishly between the dots

Alright, who put the Spanish fly in the Razorbacks' iced tea? You know what that does to people and you saw what Arkansas did to A&M ... Although the Aggies lost their virginity in the Ozarks, this sympathizer wishes that they could have ended up in BEAR BRYANT'S Sugar Bowl instead of Penn State. That would be a hell of a ball game ... What's this about SMU pumping over half a million into ancient Ownby Stadium, the 60 year old structure that seats 11,000? What have they got up their monogrammed sleeves? ... Here's the scoop: The Dallas Tornado Soccer Club, not money-tight SMU, is putting up the money to renovate the house that Doak outgrew and will make it their home field. What's wrong with Texas Stadium, guys? "Being realistic, 65,000 empty seats are simply too many for us at the present time," said Tornado owner LAMAR HUNT. ... Let's show Lamar our own intramural barn and see what he can come up with...



Everyone who saw the Tech-Notre Dame game on TV raise your hands... Now, all those who went, raise your hands ... I've got a BIG 10-4 on the six Saddle Tramps who drove 27 straight hours to pull for the Raiders ... FRED BERMEDEZ, MIKE DALLAS, JAMES HATCHER, MIKE HALLMARK, GREG OCHS, and DOUG YOUNG, you all deserve awards. The Saddle Tramps are now on the US map.

How about MARTY AKINS snatching first team All-American in the Football Writers Association poll? In the pro draft, that and a dime will get him a cup of coffee ... Now we are talking about early-bird basketball competition at Tech (in preparation for intramurals). In the First Baptist Church league finals, All-University defending champs BSU edged the SAE's in double - overtime ... Both teams blew through the ATO tournament and last night in the finals the same two teams squared off in the interdenominational IM gym. (The scores were too late for the press deadline). I don't think it would be dangerous to predict these two will end up in the intramural finals this spring but who's counting out SOBU? Not me, brother...

NFL czar PETE ROZELLE is asking the league's Competition Committee to study the feasibility of using instant replay cameras to settle controversial calls ... Of course, George Allen's complaining is a major reason for the study but an unusual play involving Buffalo's Pat Toomay

was also a factor. He was flagged for "roughing an official" while diving for a fumble against Miami...

Roughing a ref?  
I'm trying to figure out how in the wide world of sports Ole Miss officials were planning on clearing the gym of over rowdy fans in the Tech war... "Uh...would everyone now please leave the gym? ...Please...Uh...COULD I HAVE YOUR ATTENTION? Alright kids, let's all go home now...kids?...please...please retain your hotdogs...WILL YOU PLEASE LISTEN TO ME...Lets file out single file...DAMN IT! WILL YOU FOOL KIDS SHUT UP!?" In that same situation, all they'd have to do here is get the Tramps to throw the little red basketballs out the windows of the Tech coliseum....

It says right here that former UD Sports Editor BROOKS TINSLEY is now Assistant Sports Information director for the Southwest Conference home office, (and I thought he was over at the A-J)...Brooks hired me after I overheard him mention something about needing a sucker freshman for the UD sports ... I wonder how he knew I was a freshman? ... Doesn't Coach MARK DAVIS look sharp on the Tech bench along side GERALD MYERS and WHISTLE DAVIDSON? You don't? Well, I do...

If they don't change the name of the Astro - Bluebonnet Bowl back to the Bluebonnet bowl, I will...On the way to class EDDIE SPAGHETTI, (old Murdough crony), stops me and suggests that Tech try to go to the Pioneer bowl. "The what?" I ask. He tells me it's a bowl in Wichita Falls but then he remembered that it's "only for little people." Anyways, I accidentally saw part of it on the toob and guess what band played? The Wichita Falls High School Marching Band... DEAN KILLION, you hear me? Are we on to something? If ya'll go next year I know six fools that will follow ... They now call themselves the South Bend Men...

North Texas State blew everyone out of the Texas Collegiate Soccer League playoffs down in Astrotown. ISEED KHOURY slammed two goals in the 3-1 championship game over Houston and the NTSU defense was anchored by former Tech fullback ROBERTO INFANTE....

Get your favorite Red Raider football star's autograph tomorrow at the Briercroft shopping center from 1 to 5 p.m...Take your programs, photos, marriage certificates and affidavits for STEVE SLOAN and his clan to sign ... Your 50 cent donation will go to the Arthritis Fund...

Lastly, GEOFF HUSTON is pronounced "Jeff Houston," dummies.

## Yanks unload Bonds on Angels

By DICK JOYCE  
AP Sports Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — The New York Yankees, frustrated in their bid to win the American League pennant last season, completed two trades Thursday, unloading slugging outfielder Bobby Bonds to California and acquiring five players-three from Pittsburgh.

As the trading market finally picked up at baseball's winter meetings, the Yankees landed pitcher Ed Figueroa and speedy outfielder Mickey Rivers from the Angels for Bonds.

In announcing the trade with California, Gabe Paul, Yankees president, said the move cleared the way for further trades and, shortly afterwards, the Yankees sent pitcher Doc Medich to the Pittsburgh Pirates for Willia Randolph, a highly regarded

young second baseman, and veteran pitchers Dock Ellis and Ken Brett.

A TOTAL OF 32 players have been involved in 10 deals this week during the meetings as the clubs raced the mid-night Friday inter league trading deadline.

The Yankees were picked by most experts to win the AL East last season after obtaining Bonds and signing free agent pitcher Catfish Hunter, but finished third, 12½ games back of first place Boston.

In another trade, the San Diego Padres acquired third baseman Doug Rader from the Houston Astros for right handed pitchers Joe McIntosh and Larry Hardy.

Meanwhile, National League owners voted to extend their financial support of the San Francisco Giants until Dec. 30, pending sale of the club.

INDICATIONS WERE that the Giants would remain in San Francisco despite poor attendance in recent seasons and the generally accepted opinion that the Bay Area can't support both them and the American League's Oakland A's.

Charles Feeney, National League president, said Giants' owner Horace Stoneham has had "several offers, more than two," to buy the club. Another source said there were at least seven or eight offers. Two of them are from Toronto groups. Others, who would keep the team in San Francisco, include the 40 investor Robert Lurie group and American Funding, Inc., of Beverly Hills, Calif.

The trade of Bonds was a surprising move for the Yankees. Bonds had been involved in a straight player deal last year, going from the Giants for outfielder Bobby Murcer.

Bonds, 29, hampered by a knee injury last season, batted .270 with 32 home runs and 85 runs batted in. He also stole 30 bases, marking his third season with 30 or more homers and stolen bases, a major league record.

Rivers, 27, batted .284 with one homer and 53 RBI. He also led the American League in stolen bases with 70.

Figueroa, a 27-year old right hander, had a 16-13 record and a 2.90 earned run average last season.

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### Anybody's tip

Selso Ramriez of the Yellowhammers and Bruce Cleveland No. 23 of ATO-Phi Mu jump for the ball in the All-University Co-Rec Basketball finals. Yellowhammers won 42-25. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

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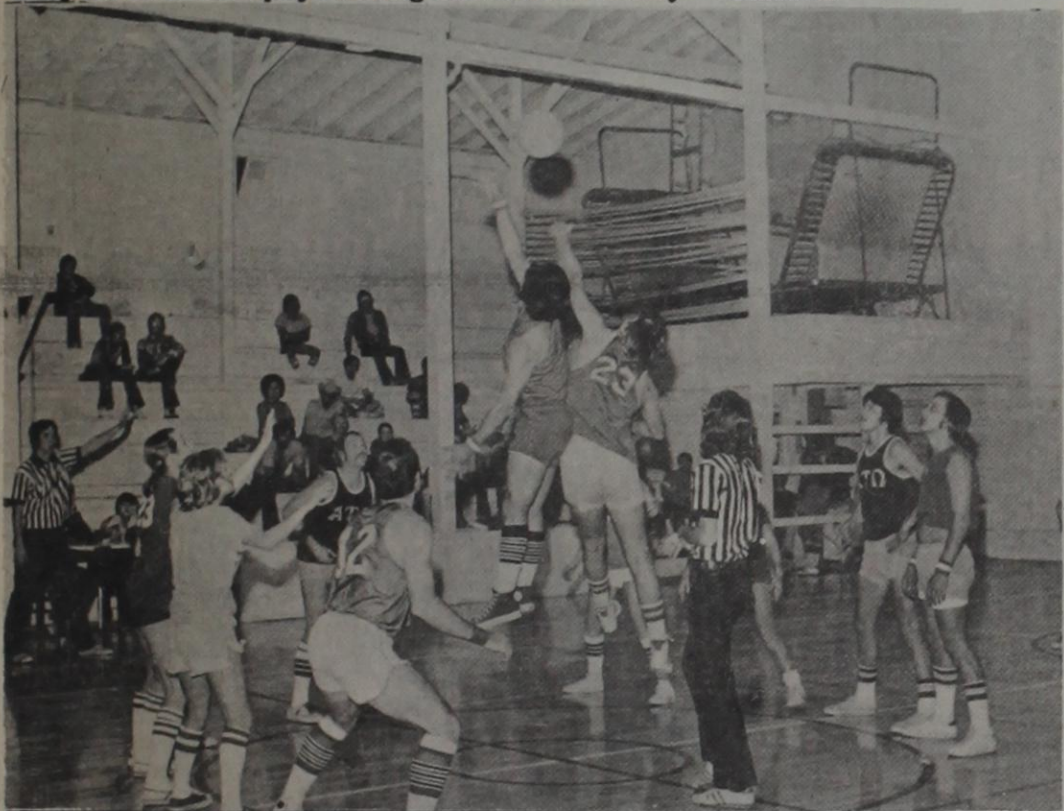
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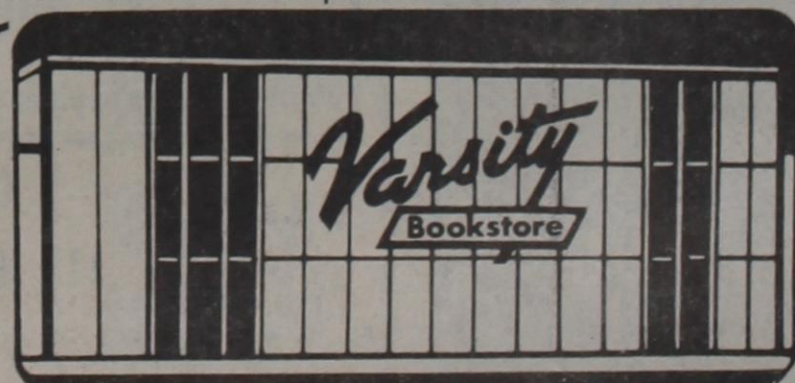
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| 4 Johnny Britt - Western Kentucky       | 66 Robert Birden - Arkansas          |
| 5 Wayman Britt - Michigan               | 67 Gary Brewster - Texas El Paso     |
| 6 Quinn Buckner - Indiana               | 68 Jeff Browne - Missouri/Western    |
| 7 Jesse Campbell - Mercyhurst (Pa.)     | 69 Rick Bullock - Texas Tech         |
| 8 Bob Carrington - Boston College       | 70 Willis Collins - Oral Roberts     |
| 9 John Clark - Northeastern             | 71 Steve Copp - San Diego St.        |
| 10 Larry Cole - Toledo                  | 72 Barry Davis - Texas A & M         |
| 11 Bill Cook - Memphis State            | 73 Tom DeBerry - N. Arizona          |
| 12 Sinclair Colbert - N. Carolina A & T | 74 Ralph Drollinger - UCLA           |
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| 14 Gene Cunningham - Norfolk State      | 76 Al Fleming - Arizona              |
| 15 Eddie Davis - South Florida          | 77 Bayard Forrest - Grand Canyon     |
| 16 Harry Davis - Morris Brown (Ga.)     | 78 Jerry Fort - Nebraska             |
| 17 Leon Douglas - Alabama               | 79 Robert Gray - Wichita State       |
| 18 Alex English - South Carolina        | 80 Rick Gosnell - Central Mo. St.    |
| 19 Butch Feher - Vanderbilt             | 81 Ed Gregg - Utah State             |
| 20 Charlie Fishback - Austin Peay       | 82 Rickie Hawthorne - Calif.         |
| 21 Jeff Founes - Vanderbilt             | 83 Jim Hearn - Marymount             |
| 22 Terry Furlow - Michigan St.          | 84 Phil Hicks - Tulane               |
| 23 Marty Halsey - Holy Cross            | 85 Pat Hoke - Boise State            |
| 24 Armond Hill - Princeton              | 86 Hurtle Ivy - Iowa State           |
| 25 Marion Hillard - Memphis State       | 87 Ed Jeffries - Washington St.      |
| 26 Willie Hodge - Duke                  | 88 Arnold Johnson - Oral Roberts     |
| 27 Mo Howard - Maryland                 | 89 Dan Kuejerg - Texas               |
| 28 Henry Johnson - Pennsylvania         | 90 Ed Lawrence - McNeese St.         |
| 29 Michael Johnson - Tennessee St.      | 91 Ed LeBlanc - Louisiana St.        |
| 30 Frank Jones - Tennessee Tech         | 92 Ron Lee - Oregon                  |
| 31 Major Jones - Albany St. (Ga.)       | 93 Scott Lloyd - Arizona State       |
| 32 Garry Kamstra - Cincinnati           | 94 Dave Logan - Colorado             |
| 33 Dale Koehler - Wisconsin             | 95 David Marrs - Houston             |
| 34 Mitch Kupchak - N. Carolina          | 96 Arnie McCarter - UCLA             |
| 35 John Lucas - Maryland                | 97 Bob McIver - Gonzaga              |
| 36 Craig Lynch - Furman                 | 98 Lewis McKinney - St. Louis        |
| 37 Scott May - Indiana                  | 99 Charles Menatti - Utah            |
| 38 Mark McAndrew - Providence           | 100 Paul Miller - Oregon State       |
| 39 Joe Pace - Coppin St. (Md.)          | 101 Bob Okreszik - Tulsa             |
| 40 Andy Pancratz - DuPaul               | 102 Pete Padgett - Nevada/Reno       |
| 41 Bruce Parkinson - Purdue             | 103 Robert Page - Houston Baptist    |
| 42 Roger Peggel - Illinois St.          | 104 Sonny Parker - Texas A & M       |
| 43 Gary Redding - Auburn                | 105 Robert Parish - Centenary        |
| 44 Chris Sease - Syracuse               | 106 Luther Philyaw - Loy./Mrymnt.    |
| 45 Phil Sellers - Rutgers               | 107 David Pickett - N.E. Louisiana   |
| 46 Gene Shy - Florida                   | 108 Reggie Ramey - W. Texas St.      |
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| 55 Jeff Tyson - Western Michigan        | 117 Willie Smith - Missouri          |
| 56 Wally Walker - Virginia              | 118 O'Neal Tarrant - E. Texas St.    |
| 57 Lloyd Walton - Marquette             | 119 Ira Terrell - S. Methodist       |
| 58 Larry Warren - Florida State         | 120 Bob Trowbridge - USC             |
| 59 Al Weston - Connecticut              | 121 Ralph Walker - St. Mary's (Cal.) |
| 60 Rick Williams - Indiana St.          | 122 Jim Watts - Weber State          |
| 61 Merlin Wilson - Georgetown           | 123 Steve West - Idaho               |
| 62 Charles Wise - La Salle              | 124 Chuckie Williams - Kansas St.    |

**VOTE FOR A MINIMUM OF FOUR ON EACH SQUAD**



**Bullock on ballot**

Rick Bullock, who is finishing out his career at Tech this season, is one of 63 college seniors on the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic's West ballot. The ballot (pictured at far left) has Bullock listed as number 69. For details on the post season charity classic and how to vote, see story above. (Photo by Paul Tittle; ballot courtesy Pizza Hut Basketball Classic)

**Bullock on Pizza Hut ballot**

By JEFF KLOTZMAN  
UD Sports Editor

Rick Bullock, the Raiders towering giant at center, is the only Tech representative who had been named a candidate for the fifth annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic. The NCAA and NAIA-sanctioned charity event is scheduled for April 5 at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

The nation's best senior collegiate basketball players are nominated each year for two teams, an East and West squad. Players are selected by popular vote. Voting will conclude on March 1. The top eight vote getters on each squad are extended automatic invitations. The other two spots are filled by at-large candidates.

Indiana Coach Bobby Knight will coach the East squad while Kansas State's Jack Hartman will handle the West duties.

Joining Bullock as Southwest Conference nominees are Robert Birden, Arkansas; Barry Davis and Sonny Parker, Texas A&M; Dave Marrs, Houston; Dan Krueger, Texas; and Ira Terrell, SMU.

Instructions for marking the ballot are as follows:

1. Use a soft lead pencil when marking ballot.
2. Vote for a maximum of eight players on the ballot for each team. You must mark a minimum of four players per team.
3. Mark the circle next to the name of each player you have selected.

If you wish to vote for a player other than the nominees, print the player's name on the back of the ballot (seniors

only). The write-in candidate will count toward your minimum of four players per team.

Other players eligible for the classic are Grady Newton and Rudy Liggins.

Ballots may be picked up at the Tech athletic office; the University Daily sports office, room 206, journalism building; or from any Saddle tramp. Ballots will be passed out at all Tech home basketball games throughout the season.

**Crossword Puzzler**

<b>ACROSS</b>	<b>DOWN</b>	<b>SAC ASE SMOLT</b>
1 Short jerking motions	1 Poet	<b>ADO STA RIVER</b>
5 Race of lettuce	2 Butler substitute (colloq.)	<b>RAM PARSONAGE</b>
8 Seasoning	3 M. servant	<b>IMPS GNU ELSE</b>
12 Aluminum sulfate	4 Tiny	<b>LESSENEE</b>
13 Emmet	5 Container	<b>ARETE DUC BEE</b>
14 Group of three	6 Preposition	<b>RETARD PRIEST</b>
15 Keep	7 Pigeon	<b>TEE ION ERASE</b>
17 Annually	8 Gaze	<b>INVESTOR</b>
18 Playthings	9 Apprehend	<b>ATEN EAT NILE</b>
20 Playing cards	10 Flower	<b>NORTHSTAR NOD</b>
21 Girl's name	11 Playthings	<b>TRIES ERI GOD</b>
23 The sweet-sop	12 Small island	<b>START RED SNA</b>
24 Preposition	13 Slanting pole	
26 Babylonian hero	14 Distant	
28 Article	15 Fuss	
31 Paid notice	16 Chickens	
32 Artificial language	17 Greek letter	
33 Latin conjunction		

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF . . .

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**Fem swimmers in relays**

Aggie land will be the scene of some fast-paced relays this weekend, as the Aggie women swimmers host the Third Annual Women's Relay Meet, Saturday.

The Tech women will be up against Texas, Rice, Houston, Midland, and Southwest Texas State in the 11 relay events.

"No points are kept and no awards are given for this meet. It's to try to meet qualifying time standards for the National meet and give the coaches and swimmers a chance to see where they are early in the season," said

Tech Coach Millie Roberts. Tech goes into the meet with a record of 2-0, including a win over fifth-ranked Arizona at the NMSU Meet. In their first two outings, the team has set five new records and recorded 22 career best times for swimming events.

According to Roberts, both the 200 and 400-yard relays should be strong, along with the 200- and 400-yard freestyle relays.

The A&M meet concludes the women's fall schedule. Next semester they open competition at home against TWU in a dual meet Jan. 24.

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# Friday's Fearless Forecasters



ARKANSAS VS. GEORGIA (COTTON BOWL)	Ark. by 3	Ark. by 10	Ark. by 3	Ark. by 7	Ark. by 3	Ark. by 3	Ark. by 10	Ark. by 12	Ark. by 3	Ark. by 6	Ark. by 14
FLORIDA VS. MARYLAND (GATOR BOWL)	Flor. by 8	Flor. by 3	Flor. by 1	Flor. by 10	Flor. by 7	Flor. by 5	Mary. by 10	Mary. by 2	Flor. by 6	Flor. by 7	Mary. by 3
PITT VS. KANSAS (SUN BOWL)	Pitt. by 10	Kan. by 10	Kan. by 1	Pitt. by 1	Pitt. by 3	Pitt. by 3	Pitt. by 10	Pitt. by 14	Pitt. by 8	Pitt. by 2	Kan. by 7
TEXAS VS. COLORADO (ASTRO-BLUEBONNET BOWL)	Tex. by 9	Tex. by 10	Colo. by 1	Tex. by 1	Colo. by 7	Colo. by 1	Colo. by 10	Colo. by 4	Tex. by 12	Tex. by 7	Colo. by 28
ARIZ. ST. VS. NEBRASKA (FIESTA BOWL)	Neb. by 15	Neb. by 13	Neb. by 3	Neb. by 3	Neb. by 10	Neb. by 9	Neb. by 100	Neb. by 13	Neb. by 3	Neb. by 15	Ariz. St. by 7
A&M VS. USC (LIBERTY BOWL)	A&M by 9	A&M by 7	USC by 3	A&M by 13	A&M by 10	A&M by 3	A&M by 10	A&M by 3	A&M by 6	A&M by 10	A&M by 7
UCLA VS. OHIO ST. (ROSE BOWL)	Ohio St. by 5	Ohio St. by 3	Ohio St. by 10	Ohio St. by 7	Ohio St. by 10	Ohio St. by 9	UCLA by 10	Ohio St. by 10	Ohio St. by 21	UCLA by 3	UCLA by 7
ALABAMA VS. PENN ST. (SUGAR BOWL)	Ala. by 11	Ala. by 7	Ala. by 3	Ala. by 10	Penn. St. by 1	Ala. by 9	Ala. by 10	Ala. by 1	Ala. by 3	Ala. by 14	Penn. St. by 3
OU VS. MICH (ORANGE BOWL)	OU by 3	OU by 6	OU by 3	OU by 1	OU by 7	OU by 8	OU by 10	OU by 14	OU by 6	OU by 2	OU by 20
SOUTH CAROLINA VS. MIA. (OHIO) S CARO by 7 (TANGERINE BOWL)	Mia. by 7	Mia. by 7	Mia. by 3	Mia. by 7	Mia. by 7	Mia. by 7	S. Caro. by 10	Mia. by 7	S. Caro. by 2	S. Caro. by 10	Mia. by 3
NC ST. VS. W. VIR. (PEACH BOWL)	NC St. by 8	NC St. by 3	W. Vir. by 3	NC St. by 1	NC St. by 3	NC St. by 3	NC St. by 10	W. Vir. by 11	NC St. by 3	NC St. by 9	NC St. by 3
	88-32, 733	87-33, 725	87-33, 725	86-34, 717	83-34, 717	83-39, 692	83-37, 692	82-38, 683	82-38, 683	81-39, 675	75-45, 625



Speedy Sam

A&M reserve fullback Bucky Sams will see plenty of action when the Aggies play the University of Southern Cal in the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tennessee. The Aggies finished the season with a 10-1 mark and tied for the Southwest Conference championship. (Photo by Norm Tindell)



Fluid runners

Texas' Marty Akins is a doubtful starter when the Horns battle Colorado in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl. But Arkansas' Roland Fuchs will be running through high cotton when the Hogs battle the Georgia Bulldogs in the Cotton Bowl. (Photos by Darrell Thomas)



## Cagers whip H-SU, 70-57

By ANGELA SHEPHERD  
UD Sports Writer

It was a good game to end the semester for the Tech women's basketball game as they came through with the first win of the season Thursday night, whipping Hardin-Simmons University, 70-57. The win left the Raiders record at 1-4 for the season and 1-2 for zone.

"Our offense was ready to move sooner," said Tech Coach Susie Lynch following the game. "Having the Saddle Tramps here during our warm-up really helped the group's attitude."

"We started out with a press and it helped us get ahead and caused them (H-SU) to make

a few mistakes. But it also caused us to foul a little too much, so when we got into foul trouble later, we dropped the press," said Lynch.

The Raiders did take an early 8-2 lead and expanded it to 12-6 before slowing down. H-SU then attempted a comeback catching the Raider defense asleep and slipping by several fast-break plays. The Raiders controlled the first half though, never losing the lead and going in at half time with a 36-29 lead.

The Raiders came back slow in the second half, allowing the Hardin-Simmons Cowgirls to tie the game at 40-40 with 13:05 remaining.

Gradually, the Raiders

gained the lead and broadened it to 70-52 with 40 seconds showing on the clock. A Cowgirl rally in the final seconds left the final score at 70-57.

Carol Dudensing was Tech's leading scorer with 16 points, followed by Jana Westerman, who swished the nets for 12. Jill Ownes, also hit in the double figures for the Raiders, with 10 points. For H-SU, Carol Tilbrook had 19 points and Susan Murdock had 16.

The Raiders had 35 fouls, with four fouling out. H-SU had 19 fouls with one foul-out.

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Diane Hiloski

# Holiday football menu boasts close matchups

The holiday season football menu has been filled with 11 close bowl game matchups. Last minute invitations preceded only by last-minute team votes resulted in even later acceptances which have, oddly enough, turned out some pretty interesting contests.

### COTTON BOWL

Arkansas versus Georgia ... Near and dear to Southwest Conference hearts is the Dallas bowl game. Both schools are big on offense and big on finally going to a big bowl. However, the days of Texas and national No. 1 rankings are long past. The game should prove close, but top standings aren't at stake.



### ROSE BOWL

UCLA versus Ohio State... No. 1 Ohio State will make its fourth straight appearance in the Rose bowl. In a few years, the Buckeyes are on the verge of beating out Bonzana for the longest running television series. With football and audience ratings, Ohio State should once again prevail New Year's Day.

### ORANGE BOWL

Oklahoma versus Michigan ... Top on any football fan's New Year's resolution list should be to watch the entire Orange Bowl game. The No. 2 or possibly the No. 1 college ranking could be decided (If UCLA upsets Ohio State earlier that day). Definitely a close game where the final seconds could make the difference ... But how does that song go? ... "Boomer Sooner, Boomer Sooners". It has been a few years since it's been heard around New Years, and that extra incentive may make the difference.

### SUGAR BOWL

Alabama versus Penn State ... Will Alabama ever win a bowl game? Joe Paterno doesn't think so, but the law of averages say

this has to be the year of the Crimson Tide. Now for the biggies....

### PEACH BOWL

North Carolina State versus West Virginia ... In another bowl which is near but probably not dear to Southwest Conference or at least Tech hearts, North Carolina should probably win. Your guess for the winner or the loss of your bicentennial half dollar is as good as mine.

### TANGERINE BOWL

South Carolina versus Miami of Ohio ... Will Jim Carlen tie another bowl game? My guess is he will win one to add another new twist to his career.

### FIESTA BOWL

Arizona State versus Nebraska ... Better known as the Run-Runaway Bowl.

And Nebraska should do just that now that they've decided a minor bowl is better than none.

### LIBERTY BOWL

USC versus Texas A&M ... (Hulla Ballo Kachoke Kachoke) But at least the Aggies did get to go to a bowl this year.

This will be John McKay's last game as head coach for the Trojans. Who cares? Certainly not the Aggies and definitely not the Trojans.

### SUN BOWL

Pittsburgh versus Kansas ... This game should be a nice friendly contest between two nice and mediocre teams. May the best one win.

### GATOR BOWL

Florida versus Maryland ... Once again, another evenly matched, not-so-important game. Get your coins out gang.

### ASTRO-BLUEBONNET BOWL

Texas versus Colorado ... Last but not least in the bowl menu, if Akins is well (sound familiar?) the game should be a runaway. If not, then tune your sets in for probably one of the best bowl matchups.

Only 19 more days till New Years!

# Roundballers host Oklahoma State

By JEFF KLOTZMAN  
UD Sports Editor

The Lubbock Coliseum couldn't look any nicer to Gerald Myers and his Raider roundballers as they pull into its friendly confines to battle Oklahoma State in a one game home stand Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The Raiders are returning from an extended weekend rendezvous in South Bend, Ind., and Oxford, Miss., where they won one and lost one in their first road appearances of the season.

Highly rated Notre Dame danced past the dazzled Raiders last Saturday, administering a 88-63 skunking before a sizeable home crowd, and a national television audience.

**BUT THE RAIDERS** showed coolness under fire in the deep south rallying to knock off Mississippi 57-51 before a sparse but hostile gathering.

The short jaunt into both sides of the Mason-Dixon line gave Tech a 1-1 road record

and a 3-1 season mark. The Raiders are undefeated on the floor of Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum, and have a chance to add to that record as they face the rugged Okie State Cowboys.

Myers main concern against the Pokes is keeping star pivot man Rick Bullock out of foul trouble. On the road, Bullock exited both games with five fouls severely hampering Tech's point scoring capabilities.

Notre Dame used a sagging defense to limit Bullock to 22 points while Ole Miss played bump and run with the big man after he was teetering close to the five-foul mark.

**BULLOCK WAS** sheer terror on the boards against the Rebels and also had great success working the backdoor layup play from the front men.

Keith Kitchens and Grant Dukes kept Tech in the Ole Miss contest after Bullock fouled out and Myers was impressed with their performances.

Okie State boasts a 3-1

record including a victory over Texas. Their top threat is guard Ronnie Daniel who assistant coach Gerald Davidson says is the best guard Tech will face. That's quite a compliment because the Raiders faced two super guards, Chuckie Williams and Mike Evans, when they defeated Kansas State.

Davidson said Daniel sets the tempo of the game with superb ball handling and Myers said he was impossible to press.

Tech is also working on an impressive nine-game home win streak which dates back to last season. Against Okie State, the Raiders are looking to improve the series record. The Cowboys hold a 9-2 overall advantage. Last year, the Raiders knocked off the Cowboys 72-62 without the services of Bullock, who was out with a shoulder injury.

**THE RAIDERS** showed a new wrinkle against the Rebels, using a 2-3 zone defense instead of the usual man-to-man. Myers said the

zone helped the Raiders rebounding game. Ole Miss was averaging 56 rebounds a game, but Tech limited the Rebels to 36.

Okie State will start Daniel, 5-11, and Fred Stevenson, 6-4, at guards. Olus Holder, 6-6, and Lafayette Threatt, 6-7, will line up at forwards and Dave Dragel, 6-8, is the Cowboys pivot man.

Tech has a five-man starting unit and a two-man backup squad which is getting about the same amount of

playing time. Grady Newton and Rudy Liggins are the forwards, with Mike Russell in reserve. Kitchens and Steve Dunn are the regular guards with Geoff Huston as backup. And "the Bull" is in the middle.

Following the Okie State faceoff, the Raiders get a two-week holiday from Gerald "Santa" Myers before traveling to Portland to compete in the Far West Classic Dec. 26-30.

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## Tech intramurals participation high

By RHONDA PHILLIPS  
UD Staff

Tech's intramural sports involved more than 14,000 students or 60 per cent of the student body last year, placing Tech very high nationally in percentage of student participation, according to Joe MacLean, director of Tech recreational sports.

At Tech, 65 per cent of the men and 50 per cent of the women used intramural facilities, through membership in a residence hall, group teams, or independently.

MacLean attributes this participation to students having more leisure time and time awareness of

recreational activities.

"Because of our locale, the total population is very sports-minded and many of these students participated in organized sports in high schools," according to James Teague, associate director of Tech recreation.

The number of women participating, while lower than the men, has grown proportionately faster in the past several years, according to Karen Ledford, director of recreation for women's intramurals.

Ledford said the increase has a lot to do with women's growing awareness of sports.

Last year 800 women played flag football, 700 played basketball, and 500 played

softball in intramural games, Ledford said.

This is a national trend, MacLean said. Girls are beginning to not only accept sports more, but also to become involved in them.

Twenty-four sports for women are offered, ranging from archery to flag football. Men can choose from 32 sports, ranging from wrestling to miniature golf.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

**BASKETBALL ENTRIES—MEN**  
All basketball entries are due in the Men's Intramural office by 5 p.m. today.

**BASKETBALL SCHEDULES—WOMEN**  
Basketball schedules for 5-player basketball are now ready and may be picked up in the Women's Intramural office.

**WINNERS BASKETBALL FREE-THROWS—MEN**  
1. David Milson—Scabs  
2. Jerry Nevinis—Pikes  
3. Steve Mobley—Kappa Alpha  
3. Bob Walker—Kappa Alpha

**WINNERS ALL UNIVERSITY—MEN DOUBLES**  
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HANDBALL—Don Austin and Ric Beizer—Ind.  
TABLE TENNIS—Jean - Francois St. Germain and Nguyen Luan Dung—Ind.  
PADDLEBALL—Bill Ward and Chris Johnson—Sigma Chi

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2. SUBU "A"  
Consolation Pikes "A"

**Picadors host NMJC Saturday**  
Preceding the varsity contest Saturday night, the Tech Picadors go after their third victory of the season against New Mexico Junior College, in their last game before the Christmas holidays.

"New Mexico is real tough" JV Coach Mark Davis said, "and we'll have to play better than we have been, to win."

One thing that will be in the Picadors favor this game as opposed to the three previous ones is the extensive workouts they have had for the first time this year, Davis said. Basic fundamentals, rebounding and the offense as a whole, according to Davis, are the specific phases of the game that we've worked on.

The Picadors' season record stands at 2-1, with the latest victory coming over Lubbock Christian College, 71-67.

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**EXPIRES DEC. 19, 1975**



# Murray reaches Board's two goals

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** President Murray will officially leave office by Sept. 1, 1976. He was in office for 10 of Tech's most productive years. He will no longer discharge his responsibilities and duties as an administrator from the East Wing, but as a professor from a classroom.  
By CLIFFORD CAIN  
UD Reporter

Tech was in the process of changing from a provincial regional college to a major state university when Dr. Gover E. Murray came to Tech in September, 1966, to become its eighth president.

Murray's arrival on the campus marked the beginning of many changes for the university, the campus and the Tech populace.

When Murray was accepted as the new president, the Board of Regents put before him two goals.

"THE BOARD ONLY WANTED me to do two things — make Tech a multi-purpose state university and come up with an international program," Murray said. "Tech is considered a major state university and we have ICASALS (International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies)."

Before Murray came to Tech, he had served as vice president and dean of academic affairs for Louisiana State University and vice president for academic affairs for the LSU system.

About Murray's appointment as president, Bill Parsley, then vice president of development, said in February, 1966, he was impressed with Murray's accomplishments in academics, education, administration and "his decisiveness and personality as a man more than anything else."

One of the first things Murray did was change the physical appearance of the East Wing, according to Parsley, now vice president of public affairs.

"The East Wing was very drab and did not have the carpeting and woodwork," Parsley said. "Murray instilled life or spirit into the people working here by making them feel they were working for a major university."

MURRAY WANTED VISITORS to feel they were in the offices of a university campus, he said.

The staff was increased to make the administration more efficient, Parsley said.

"We were severely and vastly understaffed in personnel and administrative officers. We were an administrative skeleton," Parsley said. "Our staff did not look like one for a major university."

In his inaugural address, Murray stressed that Tech could become a major university through an international program (ICASALS), improved academic and research programs, improved facilities, an outstanding athletic program and more funds for the university.

During the first days of his administration, Murray visited many organizations and academic institutions to spread the word that Tech was a growing university and not a regional college.

TO IMPROVE FACULTY RECRUITING and increase research programs, Murray worked to have Tech's name removed from American Association of University Professors censured list. Tech made the list by firing three faculty members without a hearing in 1957.

Academics are important for every student, but a strong athletic program brings national recognition to a university, Murray believed.

In September, 1966, Murray told a faculty meeting he did not insist on a winning football team every Saturday, but insisted on clean, hard-hitting effort in all sports in which Tech participated.

According to JT King, director of Tech intercollegiate athletics, Murray wants the teams to have confidence in their ability, adequate personnel and a strong representative athletic program.

No significant changes have been made in athletic facilities since Murray came here, except for installation of the track field and bleachers and improvements to the press box area of Jones Stadium.

"Murray has given us a free hand to build our budget from gate receipts, bowl games, Red Raider Club and how our team generally does," King said. "He is very interested in the team and how we do every season."

A UNIVERSITY'S RECOGNITION is important if the institution hopes to compete with other universities, Murray said.

ICASALS, The Tech Museum and Ranching Heritage Center and the Law School have also gained wide acclaim, Murray said.

## Murray years' work

Since Dr. Grover Murray took office in 1966, the following facilities have been or are being built:


- Wiggins Complex, \$11 million.
- Central Heating Plant, \$4.8 million.
- Foreign Languages and Math Building, \$1.4 million.
- Business Administration Building, \$4.4 million.
- Biology Building, \$5.4 million.
- Tech Law School, \$3 million.
- Tech Museum, \$2.5 million.
- Architecture Building, \$5 million.
- Chemistry Building, \$5.5 million.
- Tech Medical School, \$42 million.
- Library Addition, \$4.8 million.
- University Center-Music Expansion Building, \$5.6 million.
- Home Economics Building Addition, \$1.9 million.
- Mass Communications Building, \$3.6 million.
- Social Science Building, \$5 million.

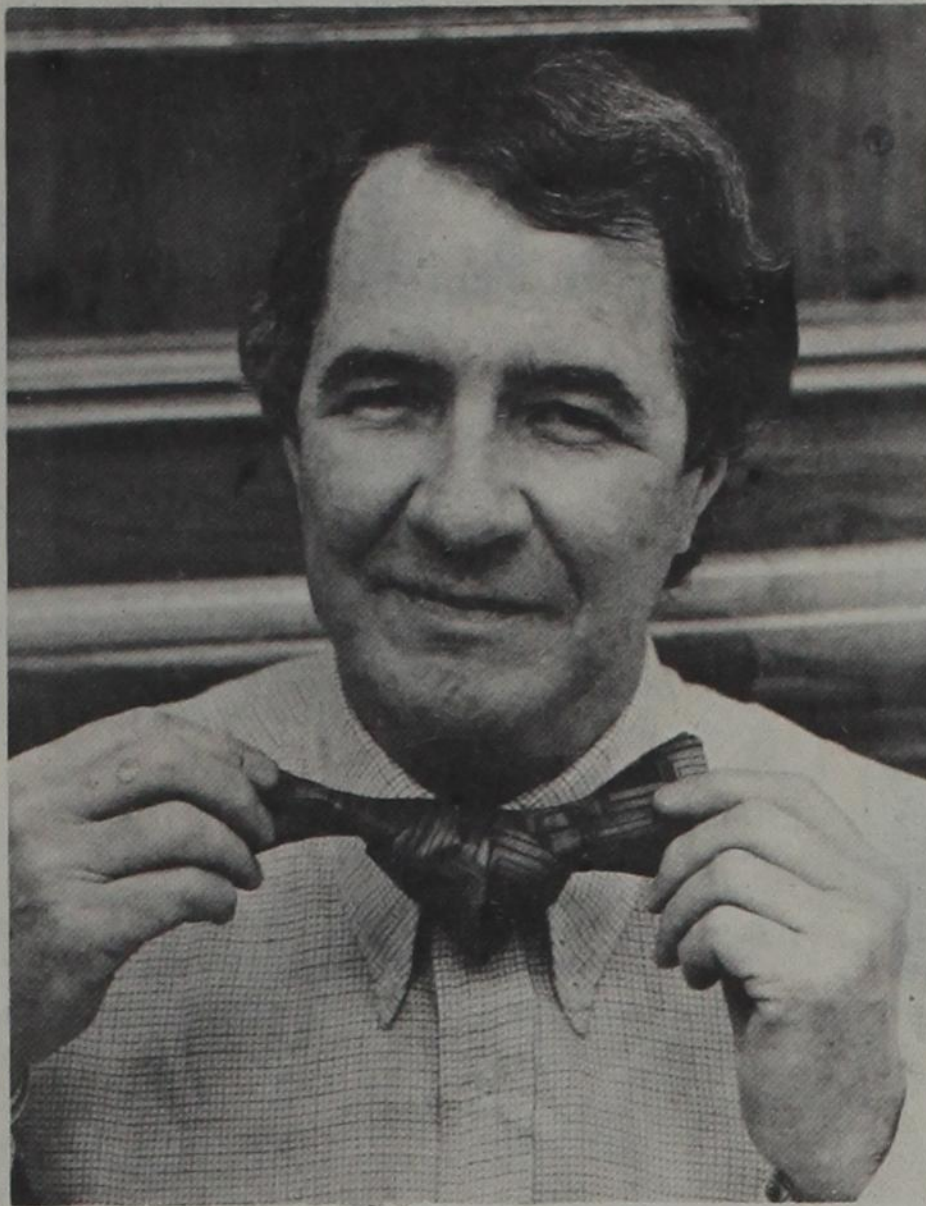
**CORRECTION**

SR-50A  
Reg. \$99.95  
Christmas  
Price **\$88**

SR-51A  
Reg. \$149.95  
Christmas  
Price **\$128**

1420 Texas  
South Plains Mall





### Famous trademark

President Grover E. Murray is well known by Tech students for his bow ties, more than 1,000 rock specimens and 500-plus types of cacti. Here, Murray demonstrates how he ties his bow tie.

Murray once described the museum as a tourist attraction for scholars and visitors, "where people can dig into the past and find the present."

The Ranching Heritage Center is a recent addition, but Murray considers the center as possibly the greater attraction because it preserves a period of American history.

THE LAW SCHOOL WILL BRING recognition to Tech because it represents another phase of a person's education, Murray said.

As president, Murray has many chances to act as goodwill ambassador for Tech.

His trips have taken him to Niger, Africa, and Peru, Australia, Antarctica and Russia.

"IN ALL MY TRIPS I have spread the name of Texas Tech University," Murray said. "I am always in contact with the university. Even when I was in the Antarctic, I talked with Tech once or twice a week."

Though some have criticized Murray's travels, he feels it is his duty to spread Tech's name as much as possible.

Murray has served on the National Science Board, the National Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmosphere, the U.S. National Committee on Geology, the American Society for Oceanography, the Marine Resources Advisory Committee of the Department of Interior and the National Science Foundation.

The students probably know Murray best by his bow tie, his more than 1,000 rock specimens and his 500-plus types of cacti.

During the early years of his administration, Murray was concerned with the student's place in the university complex. He appointed student-faculty committees to study student-university problems, such as the campus police's relations with students. He also heard student problems about different parts of the university and was aware of the necessity of student input and questions.

"MOST STUDENTS WILL feel I tried to have a good relationship with them," he said. "Though some students would criticize me, they respected me for what I am."

Since Murray came to Tech in 1966, he has been surrounded by controversy. The first controversy was in 1966, when the name-change question first came up.

In 1966, Murray said he would not become involved in or support a name-change issue and suggested the issue be dropped.

The Advertised  
**ALL-UNIVERSITY MIXER**  
Planned for Dec. 12—  
**IS IN NO WAY  
CONNECTED WITH THE  
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL**

We understand it to be a profit-taking, commercial, venture by a local establishment. We, of the interfraternal Council feel this is not in keeping with the spirit and intent of the All University Mixer concept.

In recent years the Interfraternal Council of Texas Tech University originated and promoted the idea of the All-University Mixer. The purpose of the mixers were to promote a spirit of togetherness among the student body and to raise money for charity. The results have been successful and many charitable organizations have come to rely upon funds raised from these events.

The issue came up again in 1969. Again, Murray did not go firmly into the issue, but did say he agreed with the students that the name Texas State University be seriously considered. The Ex-Students Association was strongly in favor of keeping the present name to keep the double-T symbol.

In March, 1969, a Texas House committee approved Texas Tech University as Tech's official name. The students were caught off guard because finals were two weeks away.

MURRAY EXPRESSED A FEAR that passage of Texas Tech University or Texas State University would cause a serious division in the university community. He urged students to "display the maturity needed in your efforts to obtain a dignified name indicative of the nature of this university."

Today, Murray feels the name serves a purpose for Tech's reputation.

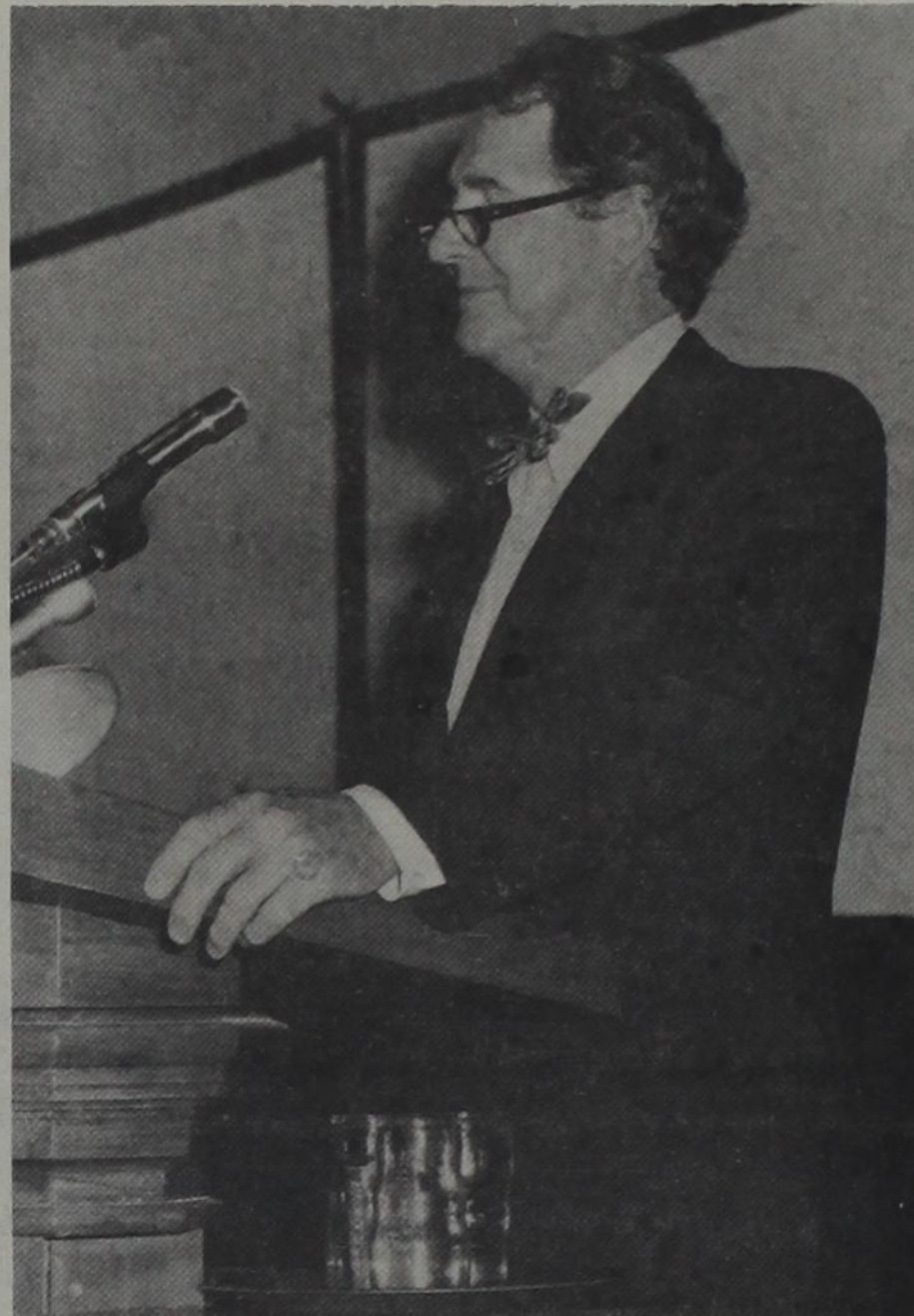
"I would have preferred Texas State University because it does not imply any technological meanings," Murray said. "The choice of Texas Tech University may have been a very wise move because it sets us apart from other state universities."

Murray was also in the middle of the Indiana Avenue controversy. He began strongly against the issue, but ended in quiet acceptance that Indiana Avenue should go through the west end of campus to relieve any traffic problems caused by the new hospital.

THE MORE THAN \$131 million in campus construction will probably be remembered as Murray's greatest accomplishment.

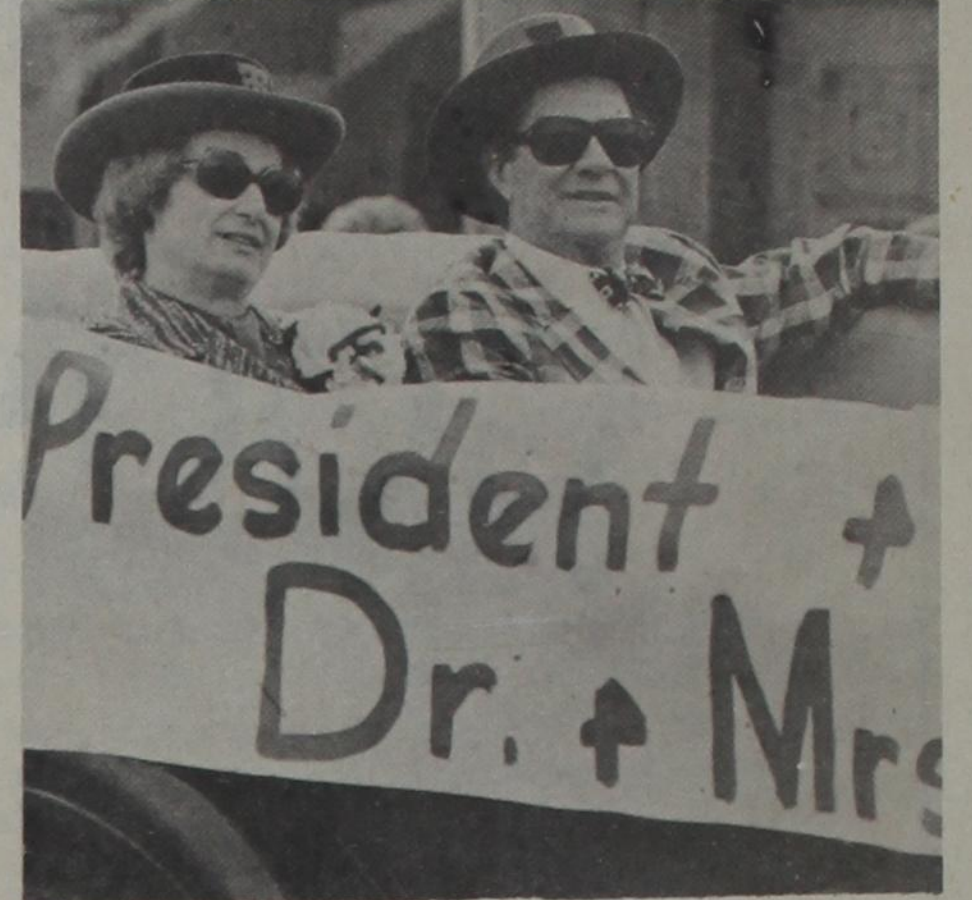
According to Norman Igo, director of new construction, more buildings have been built during Murray's 10 years than at any other time.

In September, 1969, Murray said of the Medical School, "It's a dream long dreamt. This is the first undertaking in the State of Texas to build a school of medicine on a campus. It's



### Public relations role

In his 10 years of administration, Dr. Murray spoke before many groups and colleges to spread the name of Texas Tech University. He said he believes it was his duty to tell others about Tech. (Photo by Paul Tittle)



### At Homecoming

Dr. Murray and his wife, Nancy, are shown here in the Homecoming Parade this year. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

the greatest undertaking Tech has had since opening its doors."

"In my opinion, when the Medical School is completed, it will have the greatest influence on Tech," Igo said.

When Murray took office, Tech was in dire need of more facilities, Parsley said.

IN RECOGNITION OF Murray's efforts to improve and expand Tech, the 1973 La Ventana staff named Murray Tech's "Man of the Year." The award, according to The University Daily, recognized his efforts to help the university gain national academic recognition and speed Tech on its way to becoming a first class university.

"I've been described all my life as a doer, as being aggressive and wanting to accomplish things no matter what," Murray said. "I become easily frustrated if things don't go right."

His main emphasis has been to improve the image of Tech through new facilities and academic programs, such as the Law School, the Medical School and the School of Education, Murray said.

ANY ORGANIZATION WILL HAVE unsolved problems. Tech still has problems to be solved, such as the development of non-state sources of funding, failure to achieve more recognition of programs such as ICASALS, various types of recreational facilities, and funding for the veterinary-medical and pharmacy schools, Murray said.

"For us, outside funding is necessary to accomplish particular programs," he said. "I don't blame the legislature for not giving us the funds for the schools because the governor vetoed the funds, and the legislature has been good to us in the past."

"I feel I have accomplished everything the Board of Regents set out for me," he said. "It was done as a team effort by administrators, faculty and students."

"ANY TIME A MAN IS in charge of an organization, he is responsible for the advances and setbacks," Parsley said. "I feel that the credit should go to the executive leadership."

### Paper bridge holds up Rolls

LOS ANGELES (AP) — weighed 7,500 pounds and took Bridges have been built of nine days to build. stone, concrete, wood, steel. It was constructed at the and even rope, but St. Regis Hollywood Burbank Airport Paper Co. has built one of for use in a 60-second paper to advertise its product. television commercial. The bridge of triplewall During the filming a 2½-ton corrugated packaging was 12 Rolls Royce was driven across feet high and 110 feet long and the bridge.

Special  
Christmas Celebration  
9:30 am Service  
This Sunday  
Christmas Encounter - 5:30 P.M.  
(last one of the semester)  
Celebration of Christmas  
7:00 P.M.

- 125 Voice University Singers & Church Choir
- 50 Piece Orchestra
- Special Multi-Media Effects

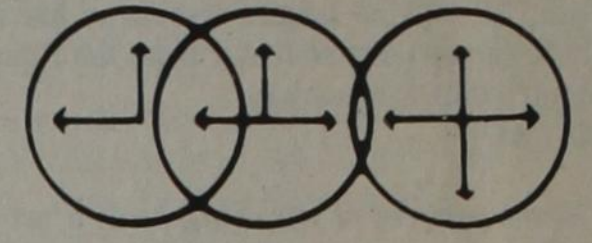
Candlelight & Carol Service  
Sunday, December 21, 7:00 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. Jaroy Weber, Pastor  
Barry Wood, University Minister  
Broadway & Ave. V  
747-0206

"THERE IS A TIME FOR EVERYTHING..." Ecclesiastes 3:1, The Living Bible, Tyndale House

# GOD'S FIVE MINUTES



## Attend the Church of Your Choice this Sunday . . .

These religious messages are sponsored each week in the hope of encouraging greater recognition of man's dependence on his church for spiritual guidance



Persepolis

### HE ALSO FOUND GOD

I recently visited the ancient Persian capital of Persepolis in Eastern Iran. On the Grand Stairway I saw a remarkable thing—a diamond-shaped figure deeply cut into the stone and within the lines were the words, "Henry Stanley, New York Herald, 1810." Quickly I made the association—this was the man who was dispatched to Africa to find the great Christian missionary David Livingstone. The date indicated that he had visited this far-away spot in search of a story.

But in the jungles of Africa, Henry Stanley not only found Livingstone, he found God. Names carved in ancient stone will one day wear away, but a name written in God's book of life will never be erased. Stanley had found in the African jungles what he had not found anywhere else in the world.

—Paul M. Stevens

+++++  
**ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK**  
+++++

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This column belongs to our readers. We will accept printable items and pay \$1.00 for each item published. In the case of quotations, the name of the author and the title and publisher of the book must be given. Address items to "God's Five Minutes," Box 12157, Fort Worth, Tex. 76116

## THESE ARE YOUR CHURCHES SUPPORT THEM BY YOUR PRESENCE

<b>ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b>	<b>BIBLE INDEPENDENT</b>	<b>FOURSQUARE GOSPEL</b>
Bethel Temple Assembly of God C. R. Love & Roy Love-Pastors 1111 34th 744-3037	Grace Chapel Gregory Hagg-Pastor 4501 University 799-7461	First Foursquare Gospel Church Phil Demetro-Pastor & Daniel Hicks-Youth Pastor 3115 2nd St. 762-8481
Crestview Assembly of God Bible Study 9:45 a.m.; worship 10:45 46th & Ave. P 744-0745	Lubbock Bible Church Charles Clough-Pastor 3202 34th St. 795-4498	<b>INTERDENOMINATIONAL</b>
Faith Assembly of God Rev. James T. Alford-Pastor 5426 50th St. 792-4400	<b>CATHOLIC</b>	Trinity Church Morris Sheats-Pastor; Jerry Phillips-Youth Pastor 7002 Canton 792-3363
First Assembly of God Church Tommy G. Crider-Pastor 34th & Ave. S 744-0762	Christ the King Catholic Church Wknd Masses: 6 p.m. Sat., 8:30, 10:30, 12 noon, & 5:30 p.m. Sun. 792-6168 or 792-3548 4011 54th	<b>LUTHERAN</b>
North Ash Assembly of God John Murdoch-Pastor 2002 N. Ash at Stanford 797-9980	Texas Tech Catholic University Parish Masses: Daily 5:15 p.m. Sat. 5 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 5 p.m. 2304 Broadway 762-1909	Redeemer Lutheran Church Worship 8:30 & 10:30; Bible Study 9:30 22nd & Ave. W 744-6178
Southside Assembly of God D. E. Buchanan-Pastor Corner of 84th & Ave. L. 745-1280	<b>CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES)</b>	University Lutheran Church (Lutheran Campus Ministry) Sun. Worship 10:45 a.m. 2412 13th 763-4391
<b>BAPTIST</b>	First Christian Church Dr. Dudley Strain-Pastor 2323 Broadway 763-1995	<b>WISCONSIN LUTHERAN SYNOD</b>
Colonial Baptist Church Merle Fulmer-Pastor 49th & Ave. U 763-0794	Lubbockview Christian Church S.S. 9:30; worship 10:50 3301 34th 799-3612	Wisconsin Lutheran Synod Exploratory Service 9:30 a.m.; Bible Study 10:30 a.m. FFS & L 50th & Orlando 797-9203
Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church Alan L. Davis-Pastor 306 E. 26th 744-2728	Westmont Christian Church Howard Cupp-Pastor 4808 Utica 795-2555	<b>METHODIST UNITED</b>
Melonie Park Baptist Church Jimmy Hardy-Pastor 6602 Indiana 797-4136	<b>CHRISTIAN (INDEPENDENT)</b>	Agape United Methodist Church Charles Dunnam-Pastor 1215 Slide Rd. 799-8691
Orthodox Primitive Baptist Church Each Sunday 10:30 a.m. 5501 34th St. 797-5149	Apostolic Christian Church W. E. Higginbotham-Pastor 915 84th 745-2620	Carler Chapel CME Church V. L. Brown, Jr. Pastor 420 N. Quirt 747-4640
Progressive Primitive Baptist Church Elder John Purser-Pastor Corner of 37th & Quaker 763-3870	Plains Christian Church Gary D. Jones Pastor 7807 University 745-2288	First United Methodist Church 8:30 a.m., 10:50 a.m., & 7 p.m. 1411 Broadway 763-4607
<b>INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH</b>	University Christian Church Charles Carman-Minister 82nd Kenosha 797-3097	Forrest Heights United Methodist Church Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:40 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Corner of 33rd & Elgin 795-0621
Bethany Baptist Church Ross Spencer-Pastor 35th & Raleigh 799-2464	<b>CHRISTIAN &amp; MISSIONARY ALLIANCE</b>	Oakwood United Methodist Church S.S. 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.; Worship 10 a.m. & 6 p.m. 2215 58th 792-3321
Twenty Fifth Street Baptist Church Mancil Webb-Pastor 25th & University 744-5882	First Alliance Church Rick Wolfe-Pastor 3600 Frankford Ave. 795-1571	St. John's United Methodist Church Rev. Dick McCright-Pastor 1501 University 762-0123
Victory Baptist Church Donnie Miller-Pastor 6508 Ave. P 747-2316	<b>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE</b>	Wesley Foundation-Methodist Student Center Roger Loyd-Director 2420 15th 762-8749
Western Hills Baptist Church J. R. Church-Pastor 5505 Wayne 799-4304	First Church of Christ, Scientist 2202 Broadway 762-1883	<b>NON DENOMINATIONAL</b>
<b>MISSIONARY BAPTIST</b>	Christian Science Reading Room-1202 Broad- way; 762-8429	Church of the Good Shepherd Sun. Worship 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.; Wed. 7:30 p.m. 1122 45th St. 744-2282
Mt. Olive Baptist Church Joe Caudle-Pastor 1103 E. Queens 762-5570	<b>CHURCH OF CHRIST</b>	<b>PENTECOSTAL</b>
<b>NATIONAL BAPTIST</b>	Broadway Church of Christ 1924 Brdwy. Sun. Worship 8, 10:30 & 6; 9:15 Student Center-2406 Brdwy 765-8831	Peace Tabernacle Rev. Dick McCright-Pastor 2102 5th St. 763-5291
New Hope Baptist Church A. L. Dunn-Pastor 2202 Birch 744-3352	Manhattan Heights Church of Christ Verbal Evans-Minister 1702 E. 26th 763-5577	<b>PRESBYTERIAN</b>
<b>SOUTHERN BAPTIST</b>	Quaker Avenue Church of Christ Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 17th & Quaker 792-0652	Conventan Presbyterian Church John Oley Pastor 4600 48th 792-6124
Bacon Heights Baptist Church H. F. (Hank) Scott-Pastor Slide at 54th 795-5261	Sunset Church of Christ Richard Rogers-Minister 3723 34th 792-5191	Cumberland Presbyterian Church Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 11:00 7702 Indiana 792-3553
Baptist Student Union Mike Lundy-Director 2401 13th 763-8263	Twentieth & Birch St. Church of Christ Sun. Bible Class 9:30; Worship 10:45 & 5:30 204 E. 20th St. 744-0020	Presbyterian Campus Ministry 2412 13th St. 763-4391
Calvary Baptist Church Dale Cain-Pastor 18th & T 763-9215	<b>CHURCH OF GOD (ANDERSON-INDIANA AFF.)</b>	Westminster Presbyterian Church Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m. 33rd & Indiana 799-3621
Carlisle Baptist Church Bob Neely-Pastor Carlisle St. (1 block N. of intersection) 799-3312	First Church of God Rev. David C. Stephenson 44th & Ave. P 744-3667	<b>UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (UCC)</b>
First Baptist Church Barry Wood-Student Minister 2201 Broadway 747-0281	<b>CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST</b>	First Community Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Sundays 2412 13th St. 763-4391
Flint Avenue Baptist Church James Henry-Pastor 900 N. Flint Ave. 765-5444	Christ Temple Church of God in Christ 8 p.m. Wed. & Fri.; 12 noon Sunday 2411 Fir Ave. 744-5334	<b>UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST</b>
Highland Baptist Church Richard Waters-Pastor 4316 24th St. 795-6453	Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ Bishop J. E. Alexander-Pastor 1602 Quirt 763-8462	The First Unitarian Universalist Church Rev. Alfred Judd - Pastor 2104 36th St. 765-9089
Memorial Baptist Church Gene Anglin-Pastor 39th & Flint 799-8182	<b>CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS</b>	<b>CHURCH FURNISHINGS</b>
Monterey Baptist Church Bill Hindman-Pastor 3601 50th St. 799-5291	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints In- stitute of Religion Weston Kitchen-Director 2625 19th 795-4001	Indeco Sales Library-Cabinets-Science Labs-Class Room 3225 S.E. Loop 289 765-6789
Oakwood Baptist Church Stan Blevins-Pastor 6002 Ave. U 744-8437	<b>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b>	<b>CHURCH SUPPLIES</b>
Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church Frank Jones-Pastor 801 Slide Road 792-4634	Monterey Church of the Nazarene S.S. 9:45; Worship 10:50 4308 58th 799-8912	Baptist Book Store 3829 50th 797-4186
Second Baptist Church Hardy Clemons, Larry Douglas, Robert Wells, & Phil Christopher 5300 Elgin 795-4396	<b>EPISCOPAL</b>	Good News Book Store Bibles-Books-Records-Music-Gifts 4124 34th St. 795-9946
Trinity Baptist Church S.S. 9:30; Worship 10:45 a.m. & 7 p.m. 2703 34th 799-4329	Episcopal Campus Ministry Sunday services 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 7:30 p.m. 2407 16th 762-3934	
University Baptist Church Clifton Igo-Pastor Univ. & 10th 765-6811	St. Christopher's Episcopal Church Sun. Services 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., & 5:30 p.m. 2807 42nd 799-8208	
	St. Paul's on the Plains Church J. M. Washington-Pastor 16th & Ave. X 762-2893	





# MOMENT'S NOTICE

**MECHA**  
MECHA will meet Saturday at 1 p.m. in the University Center Annex.

## Music profs present second Bach concert

Tech Music Profs, Virginia Kellogg and Jerry Brainard Saturday, will present the second of their series of three Bach concerts.

The concert will take place in the chapel of the First United Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway, at 8:15 p.m. The concert is free of charge and open to the public.

This marks the third occasion that the two performers have collaborated to present the works of Johann Sebastian Bach.

Brainard, beginning his sixth year on the Tech music faculty, studied harpsichord with Daniel Pinkham of the New England Conservatory in 1968. After completing two degrees and a performer's certificate at the Eastman School of Music, he spent a year in London earning the ARCM associate diploma in Harpsichord performance.

Kellogg, violinist on the Tech music faculty and concertmaster of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, is a recent recipient of the doctor of musical arts degree from the Eastman School of Music. She has studied baroque violin literature in Amsterdam under a Fulbright grant. The third concert in the series is scheduled for April 2.

**SIGMA TAU DELTA**  
Sigma Tau Delta members who are December graduates are advised to leave a forwarding address in the box in the English office, room 216. To have your membership certificate mailed to you.

**POM POM TEAM**  
Girls trying out for the pom pom team will have a required practice today in the West Hall Conference Room, second floor. Try-outs will be at 9 a.m. Saturday in the coliseum.

**LATIN CLASS**  
Classic Latin 437 will present an Absurdist Rendition of Plautus' Rudens Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Quail Room of the Foreign Language and Math Building.

**CONCERT**  
Tech music department will present the Tech singers, brass ensemble and tubapower today at 8:15 p.m. in St. John's Methodist Church, Garden Room.

**SOBU**  
Student Organization for Black Unity will go Christmas Caroling today in the Lubbock community. All participating should meet in the UC at 7 p.m.

**SIGMA DELTA CHI**  
Sigma Delta Chi, society of professional journalists, will have a party Saturday at 9:30 p.m. at 2212 5th St. Apartment 77. \$1 will be charged at the door.



**Slate Bach concert**

Dr. Virginia Kellogg, left, and Prof. Jerry Brainard prepare for a violin-harpsichord concert of the music of Johann Sebastian

Bach, to be presented at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of the First United Methodist Church.

# Ky. preacher fights busing

**LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)** — The Rev. Tom Riner has crusaded against many things he considers scourges upon the Louisville community.

He has loudly denounced area productions of the rock musicals "Hair" and "Jesus Christ Superstar."

AFTER A tornado ripped through sections of Louisville in 1973, he marched with his "Jesus Club," warning passersby to mend their evil ways or expect another devastating storm.

Mention busing for school

desegregation and he bristles. "What we're dealing with here are demonic spirits," the Rev. Mr. Riner said.

The clean cut, soft spoken Baptist minister is a strong antibusing opponent and the chairman of Christians United, a protest group of local clergymen and lay people. He is also a leader in Louisville's Christian school movement, a cause which has been adopted by many only since the start of busing this fall in Jefferson County.

**THE DANVILLE, Ky.,**

native says that busing is "unnatural, illogical and absurd." He has urged opponents at protest rallies to be more militant.

"Jesus was not a compromiser," he told his audience. "To be a Christian is not to be a pansy."

The pastor of the 25 member Christ is King Baptist church talks of busing as part of a Communist conspiracy to overthrow the U.S. government.

**THE REV. MR. Riner** said he believes busing would have

never come to Jefferson County if it weren't for "highly sophisticated psychological warfare on the part of an elite intelligentsia."

He would not be more specific about the term "elite" other than to mention an anonymous "group of wealthy men." And he added, "I think the people responsible for busing knew what it would do to the community."

The Rev. Mr. Riner said that much of the interest in his Christian school program was probably sparked by busing.

# Clergy inventors use talent

By **GEORGE W. CORNELL**  
AP Religion Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Professionally, clergymen have the job of building faith, brotherhood and service among the people, but some of them do some other original building on their own.

**THEY'RE INVENTORS.** History is dotted with clergy who discovered new methods or principles, and some contemporary men of the cloth also work at it, dreaming up new ways of doing things.

"Inventing comes naturally to a clergymen," says Raymond Lee, head of a New York City organization of that name which assists inventors in research and marketing their ideas.

**HE SAYS THAT** a clergyman's "business is to be a leader, a teacher, a problem solver in the community, and it is these same traits that are

pre-conditions of innovations." As with the bulk of more than 70,000 inventions patented each year in this country, most of the clergy output consists of minor devices, designed to simplify getting things done.

But the inventive contributions of religious professionals remembered in history involve major forward strides, including:

**THE 15TH** century Polish

priest astronomer Nicolaus Copernicus who first enunciated the principle that the earth and planets move around the sun; the 18th century British chemist clergyman Joseph Priestley who discovered oxygen and other basic elements; the 19th century Austrian monk, Gregor Mendel, who discovered the genetic laws of heredity; Sister Elizabeth Kenney, the 20th century American nun who pioneered physiotherapy.

**3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR**

DINO DE LAURENTIS PRESENTS  
**ROBERT REDFORD FAYE DUNAWAY CLIFF ROBERTSON MAX VON SYDOW**

IN A STANLEY SCHNEIDER PRODUCTION  
A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM

RESTRICTED  
M FOX 4

**ENDS SOON 6:40 - 8:50**

**AL PACINO**

**SNEAK PREVIEW FRIDAY ONLY at 10:50**  
See Condor at 8:50 and stay to see **AL PACINO'S NEWEST MOVIE**

**LET'S DO IT AGAIN**

**AL PACINO**

**ENDS SOON 7:00 - 9:10**

**JOHN WAYNE KATHARINE HEPBURN**

**ROOSTER COGBURN**  
(...and the Lady)

That man of "TRUE GRIT" is back and look who's got him.

**ENDS SOON 7:10 - 9:20**

**FIVE CONTINUOUS YEARS IN CAMBRIDGE, MASS.**

The classic that has now become the longest running film in American theatre history.

**ALAN BATES & GENEVIEVE BUJOLD**

**KING OF HEARTS**

In an isolated surreal pocket of World War I, the British send Alan Bates into a highly unlikely, tiny French town to discover a bomb. The townspeople have fled and the inmates of the local asylum have taken their place. The resulting interaction gives us some of the most enchanting sequences on film. When the reality of the retraining armies breaks the bubble and the inmates have returned to the asylum, we can really share Bates' confusion about which people are really insane. In our opinion, KING OF HEARTS is a rare treat; funny and sad at the same time.

Also with: **THE KING'S LOYAL SHORT SUBJECTS**  
**BAMBI MEETS GODZILLA** — second for second the funniest short ever made.  
**THANK YOU, MASK MAN** — a Lenny Bruce routine is animated cartoon.

**SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT ONE WEEK ONLY TONITE 7:15 & 9:15**

M FOX 4

Classified Ads Dial 742-4274

**CONTINENTAL CINEMA**  
1803 BROADWAY  
SOUTHWESTERN PREMIERE!

even the SS feared her!

**ILSA**  
She Wolf of the Ice  
DYANNE THORNE

**NEW X RATED DRIVE IN THEATRE - THE CORRAL**

Idalou Hwy Loop 289E  
Two Adult Features 762-4636

**400 SPEAKERS! NEW SCREEN! COMPLETE SNACK BAR!**

**MOTHER KNOWS BEST X**

**MARRIAGE MANUEL X**

IF YOU LIKED "YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN" YOU'LL LOVE "OLD DRACULA"

**OLD DRACULA**

Color by Movieland  
An American International Release

1:30-3:15-5:08-6:57-8:46-10:25

**SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA II**  
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD-799-4121

**CHARLES BRONSON**  
"Rider on the Rain"

An Avco Embassy Release

1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:45

**Programs Presents**

**STEELYARD BLUES**

with **Jane Fonda & Donald Sutherland**

Tonight 7:00 & 9:30  
Sunday 7:00  
Coronado Room \$1<sup>00</sup> with ID

**FINAL WEEK FILM FESTIVAL**

Take a study bea break and see the following films FREE!

Monday- *Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation*  
Tuesday- *Road to Bali*  
Wednesday- *Mouse that Roared*

Show times are 12:00-2:00-4:00-8:00

**GOLDEN HORSESHOE**  
DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
TWIN

LOOKOUT... She's Legal Now!

**SIX PACK ANNIE**

**Part 2 WALKING TALL**

**YOUR THREE MINUTES ARE UP!**

**RED RAIDER**  
DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
TWIN

**Who Says There's A Crowd?**

**Naughty Roommates**

**Hay Country 4 SWINGERS**

**Witch Hollow**

**THE NAKED WITCH**

**ANNOUNCING!!!**

**5th ANNUAL WEST TEXAS Karate CHAMPIONSHIPS 1975**

**SATURDAY — December 13th**  
**FAIR PARK COLISEUM**  
**FINALS & DEMONSTRATIONS -7:30 PM**

SANCTIONED BY THE **AMERICAN KARATE BLACK BELT ASSN.**

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# Radio students compose original radio drama

By DWAYNE COX  
UD Staff

Advanced radio production students have recently completed work on an original radio drama which, when aired, will tell a tale of a heart.

"LISTEN MY HEART," a one-half-hour adaptation of a short story based on a true incident, provides psychological insight into the questions of vital organ transplants and

right to live.

The primary purpose of the play, however, is to entertain the audience, according to J. Joy Palit, who originally penned the short story and along with Shelley Burkhalter, adapted the story for presentation as a radio drama.

Palit said any statement of philosophy on the right to live or transplant questions is secondary to the drama's entertainment purpose.

STEVE COGGINS, station director of KTXT-FM, said the drama could possibly air next week, although an airing in the spring semester is more likely.

Kenneth A. Jarvis, instructor of the Telecommunications 332 class, said the drama was an entirely voluntary project of his students. Jarvis said, to his knowledge, no other class at Tech ever produced a radio drama.

Palit said the drama would be entered in competition for state and national awards. He said he felt the chances for an award were good.

Steve Dale and Don Campbell, students in the class, handled technical aspects of the drama. Palit directed the 10 actors in the play, all of whom also came from the class.

THE PROJECT ACTUALLY began two years ago when Palit wrote a short story about a man in California who received a heart from another man killed in an accident. After the transplant, the wife of the deceased man began actions to sue the transplant recipient, claiming that he had killed her husband.

Palit's story deals with the unanswered questions of death and the right to live.

Palit said he and the other students approached Jarvis with the idea at the beginning of the semester, and received Jarvis' approval three weeks ago.

NIGHT AND DAY WORK since that time produced a drama "worthy of national recognition," according to Jarvis.

Palit's and Burkhalter's adaptation involves a man who receives a heart and then begins to wonder if he actually killed the donor of the heart. Eventually the ghost of the heart donor appears to reclaim the organ.

THE GHOST IS ACTUALLY a creation of the psychological ordeal the heart recipient is undergoing.

Palit termed the play, an "open end" drama, because it does not seek to answer the questions presented, but allows the audience to decide if the recipient, who eventually dies, really "went peacefully in his sleep," as his daughter remarks in the play.

## Ad interns head for New York experience during holidays

By DIANE HILOSKI  
UD Reporter

Internships bring to mind the possibility of summer employment for many Tech students majoring in fields where practical knowledge is emphasized. For 13 Tech mass

communication students, however, advertising internships will begin in New York City during Christmas break.

"THE ADVANTAGE OF the program," according to Gregg Holmes, one of the

internship participants, "is it gives us the opportunity to work with topnotch professionals."

"Besides the practical experience, the internship will be an advantage when interviewing for jobs after graduation," he said. Holmes is currently a senior advertising major.

Each student will finance his own trip, with costs estimated to be between \$400-500, per person, Holmes said.

SPECIFIC AREAS such as press releases, copy writing or media relations may be concentrated on during individual interning. Other internships may include an overview of several areas of advertising the particular firm handles, Holmes said.

Kent Gamble, University Daily cartoonist, will also have an interview with Mad Magazine to present his work while he interns in New York.

### Wilson scholarship awarded to English major Linda Milam

Linda N. Milam, Tech senior interdisciplinary English major from Sunray in the Texas Panhandle, has been named first recipient of the Nancy Lynne Wilson scholarship.

of Miss Wilson, a 1974 home economics graduate from Tech, was established by her father, Leon F. Wilson. It is awarded to a student who has demonstrated outstanding scholarship.

James G. Allen, executive director of the association, made the announcement about the scholarship, which is the Dads Association's newest one named to honor a specific individual.

This brings to nine the total "name" scholarships presented annually by the Dads Association. The scholarship in the name

## Premarital courses set

By JEANNIE MAXEY  
UD Staff

How's your love life? Are your relationships with the opposite sex satisfying and rewarding or are they characterized with problems and conflicts? Are you open and honest in your interactions with your partner, or are you afraid to share what you are really feeling?

In any case, the department of home and family life has two innovative course offerings for spring that could meet your needs.

Dr. Carl Ridley and Dr. Art Avery will be co-instructing several separate programs for premarital couples designed to improve relationships.

The first program, effective problem solving, is designed to help premarital couples solve difficult relationship issues, such as differences in opinion over expectations, sexual intimacy and dating behavior, Ridley said.

The second program, communication skills, Ridley said, is designed to train premarital couples to develop mutual trust through more open and honest communication.

A final program will involve training couples to see appealing characteristics in their partner and to communicate this information to him or her, he said.

All of the training programs may be taken for course credit under family relations (FR) 430 (3 credits). When registering for the course, the student should indicate he wants the premarital - couples section of family relations 430.

According to Ridley and Avery, no prerequisites for the course are required and students of all class standings, age and sex can enroll.

Training in all programs will be undertaken in groups of three couples, with two program instructors for each group.

Groups will be scheduled at various times throughout the day and evening so students with complicated course schedules will be able to arrange a suitable time to take the course.

A second innovative course for the spring by the department of home and family life was announced today by Dr. Carl Andersen, department chairman.

He said two sections of the courtship and marriage course (Family Relations 235) would be open to premarital couples only.

These special sections will focus on the same basic material as is typically taught in the courtship and marriage course with the exception that couples will have greater opportunity to examine important issues in their relationships, Andersen said.

Extensive time will be devoted to class discussion on issues and problems that not only arise in relationships of those taking the course, but also problems in the relationship of any couple.

THE NEW YORK trip has been coordinated by Joanne Grzywacz, graduate assistant in advertising at Tech. Individual companies were contacted early in the semester and internships were arranged with separate agencies for each student, Holmes said.

This program was open to upper level mass communication students with at

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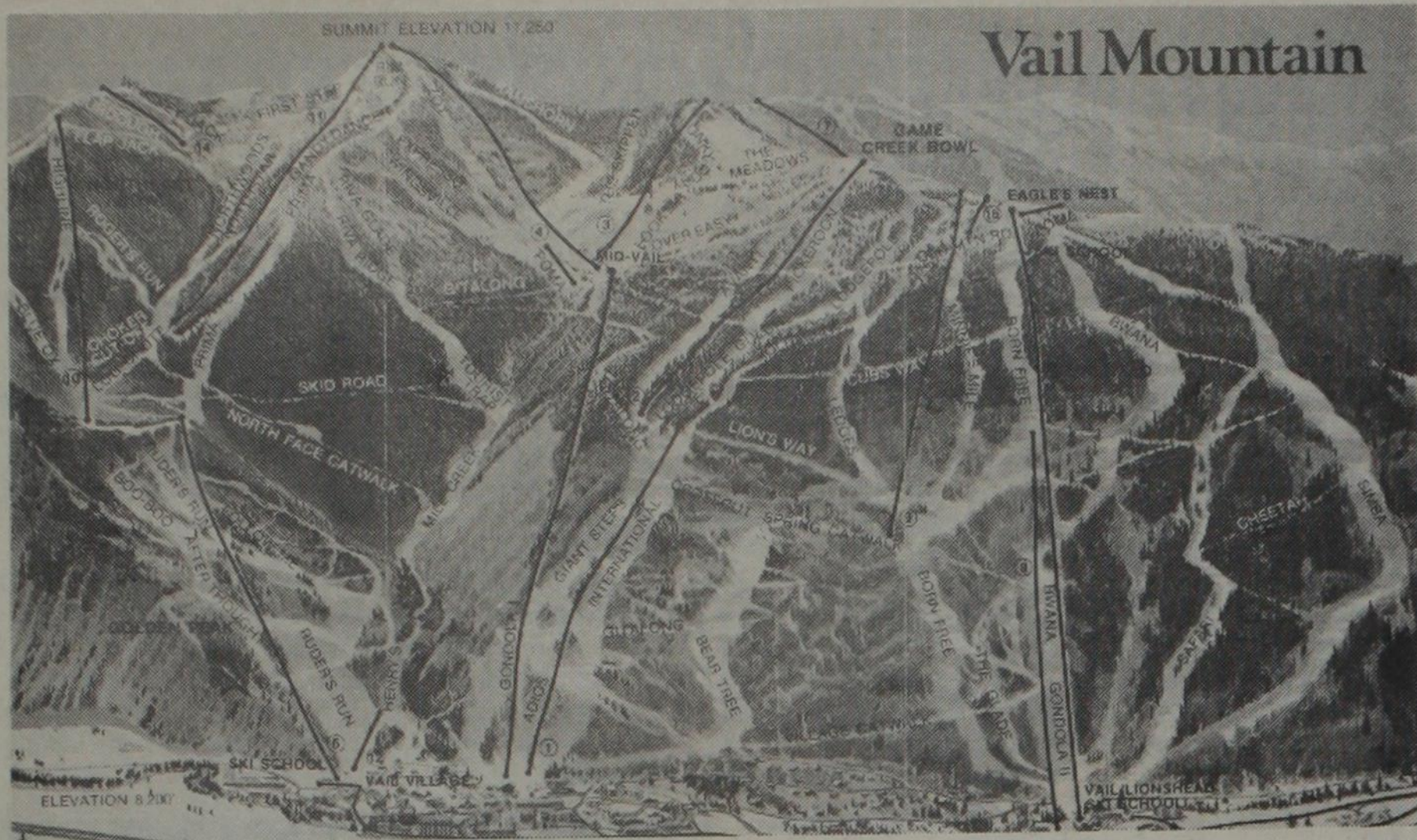
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Vail, Colo. ski terrain

## Vail boasts largest ski resort

By IRA PERRY  
UD Reporter

With 10 square miles of ski terrain including three deep powder bowls, Vail, Colo. is North America's largest single mountain ski resort.

VAIL'S 13 DOUBLE chair lifts, one triple chair lift, two surface lifts and two gondolas operate from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through April 25. Lift tickets are \$11 per day. Vail's lift capacity is 18,550 skiers per hour.

With more than 25 feet of snow annually, Vail ranks among the nation's best winter resort areas. Other than snow skiing, ski touring, sledding, ice skating, sleigh rides, snowmobiling and ski racing are also offered.

Ski lessons are taught by a team of more than 150 professional skiers. Lessons are available for \$12 per person in a group.

HALF OF Vail's slopes are designed for the intermediate skier, with the remainder of the slopes divided equally between advance and beginning skiers.

Vail's longest run is more than five miles in length from the summit at 11,250 feet to the base at 8,200 feet elevation. Vail has a vertical rise of 3,050

feet. Vail's capacity is 18,550 skiers per hour.

Reservations for both skis and lodging may be made by

calling 303-476-5677.

Near the slopes, Vail has 62 restaurants, 56 lodging houses and three child care centers. There are four restaurants

on the mountain offering various types of food, drink and relaxation for tiring skiers.

Vail is 610 miles from Lubbock.

## Nielsen ratings studies kids' TV viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — What do kids watch on TV at night? Well, an educators' magazine wondered the same thing early this season. So it asked the A. C. Nielsen ratings company to make a special study of the question.

NIELSEN DIVIDED the young audience into two categories — "teens," or those between ages 12 and 17, and "children," aged six to 11. Then it analyzed audience data for the period Sept. 8 to

Oct. 26. It put its findings into two separate lists of 15 shows it found the most watched by teens and children.

Situation comedies dominated each list, with nine sitcoms making the teens' Top 15 chart and eight favored by the younger viewers.

ACCORDING TO the Nielsen findings, the favorite show of teenagers was ABC's "Welcome Back, Kotter," which is about a young Brooklyn high school teacher

who is hip to the ways of teen agers.

But "Kotter" had somewhat less impact on the six to 11 set. They ranked him seventh in popularity, picking ABC's "Six Million Dollar Man" as their favorite show.

Only one variety show made the teens' Top 15 list. Surprisingly, it wasn't the young, mod kind of show like "Cher" or "Tony Orlando and Dawn." Nope. The kids dug the venerable "Carol Burnett Show."

## Music review

# Lewis Furey devastates emotions

By DOUG PULLEN  
Fine Arts Staff Writer

There is a fairly recent album on the market that has gone virtually unnoticed. It's brilliance in expressing deep emotions is devastating. The album's author is a virtual unknown. In fact, I bought the album for \$1.99 at a nearby record store. My copy was originally intended for broadcast purposes.

THE FIRST ALBUM from the practically anonymous singer is titled for him, "LEWIS FUREY." The album is excellent and one of the most off-beat records that I have ever heard. It deals strongly with homo-hetero-bisexual meanings. It also involves past love affairs and fantasies of singer - lyricist Lewis Furey.

Furey's songs are heavily concerned with his personal experiences; so much in fact that he often mentions his own moniker in the lyrics. Even a song, "Lewis Is Crazy," is named after Furey.

DEMENTIA IS ALSO a prominent factor on the singer's spectacular first release. The song just mentioned, "Lewis Is Crazy," is a perfect example: "I've patterned my days after her smiles, but when she calls me, says she wants to ball me, I'm a sucker to her wiles, everybody's saying that I'm crazy, crazy, yea."

The music is played down, but still an important factor in Furey's point making. The arrangement for "Crazy" is very disorganized and ...well, crazy.

Furey sings of his homosexual affairs, especially in opening cut "Hustler's Tango." The chorus, "Do you wanna make a deal, ah c'mon my friend, do you wanna make a deal, my brother, my lover, do you wanna make a deal, wanna work with me," is rather descriptive.

THE EXCESSIVE USE OF orchestration and brass is intentional. In "Hustler's" case, it is expressive in its overabundance. Furey plays piano and vocalizes in strange variations to make the song more convincing.

"The Waltz" depicts more of Furey's sado - masochistic tendencies, this time with a little humor. The opening verse says, "When she let me fall into her arms, she let me fall through empty space, my longing for those charms my sweet, is going to scar my face."

"Louise" and "Last Night" both parody and envy heterosexuality or "normalcy," as some might call it. The latter makes reference to Furey's love affairs with both men and women, thus his bisexual overtones. "Louise" tells of a break-up with a woman who "knew" she was doing the wrong thing. She leaves Furey for "his own good."

"CAUGHT YOU" graphically describes a homosexual's longing to find out about Furey's alleged homosexual "past." "Caught you poking through my disguise, did you think you'd find human insides, cold as the winter's rain, private as a junkies vein, I yours truly remain."

The music and lyrics on "Lewis Furey" are "fureyous."

There is a little instrumentation, besides the orchestration and brass arrangements. Use of guitar is absent and is replaced with mandolin and even banjo (which sounds strange enough). Drums are soft, for the most part, and bass is almost nonexistent. Back-up vocals are done by Estelle Ste. Croix, primarily, with Cat Stevens and Tim Curry making guest appearances.

From the crayon scribbling on the album cover to the A&M Records label, "Lewis Furey" is a different album. And it is a welcome in these most dismal of times.

## Ford may veto omnibus energy bill

CHICAGO (AP) — Oil industry analyst, Herbert Hugo, predicts President Ford will veto the omnibus energy bill before gasoline price controls expire Monday and ask Congress to extend current controls for one year.

But in Washington, an administration spokesman said Tuesday that Ford is undecided whether to sign or veto the energy bill that calls for decontrol of gasoline prices over a 40 month period.

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