

Boot seller recalls first 50 years

By WAYNE ROPER
UD Reporter

Jack Davis is a softy. He understands Tech students, admits to being "wireworked" by his two sons

and has a particular soft spot for Elo Urbanovsky.

Davis has either repaired or sold boots from his University Avenue store for 50 years—50 years the first of



Boot softy

Jack Davis has operated his small boot shop on University Avenue for slightly over 50 years. He began the business just two years after Tech opened its doors. He admits he has developed a particular fondness for Tech students and professors over the years. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

September, he'll add.

Being across from Tech, Davis has developed a particular fondness for Tech students, and professors.

"Percentage-wise, compared to other folks, college people are nice people. I wish, a lot of times we could get all our business to run like it does with most college people," Davis said, his Texas accent running thick as homemade molasses.

"One thing I miss about college now is the particular type professor who knew a whole heap about just one specialty," Davis said. "They used to be a plumb picnic when they came in, but actually a fella' could learn a lot from them."

Looking back over his 50 years of business, Davis can only remember regretting it "a time or two, when business was bad."

Before he set up his shoe repair shop in 1927, Davis worked as an oil driller. "I left home when I was 14," Davis said leaning forward, his eyes squinting as he is about to offer a tidbit of hard earned knowledge.

"I was raised in a family with 12 kids. Big families tend to love each other more—I believe that—but it does cause you to leave home early so you can get on your own and make some money."

Davis was raised in Wolfe City, with his eight brothers and four sisters, a real advantage, according to Davis.

"You have to learn to get along or else you'll get beat to death," he said with a laugh.

Davis seems to know the inner workings of family favorites as he asked one young customer, "Are you the youngest in your family?"

"Yes, sir" the customer answered. "Well if you ain't the most loved,

there's something wrong with you. Mother's always seem soft on the last one," Davis said. The young customer seemed to agree.

In talking about Tech, Davis' speech is sprinkled with mentions of Dean Stangel, Dean Bledsoe, Dean Allen, or Dean James—names Tech students may now know as only the namesakes for buildings or as history. Davis often adds comments about the "wonderful men," or "mighty smart people" and "the fine job" they did for Tech.

"I started my business two years after Tech was started," Davis said proudly, leaning back in his chair, his bright eyes seeming to measure the reaction.

"When I started business, Tech's enrollment was 1,685 and I knew most everyone of 'em by name. I always like all of them," Davis said.

Figures, names, dates are things Davis always seems to remember when he tells a story.

When Davis operated his shoe repair and bootmaking shop he made saddles, boots, and "just about anything made of leather."

"People used to repair shoes more than they do now," Davis said. "But now, people can afford to buy new ones."

Davis was married in 1927, eight months before he started his shop.

"My wife and I went for years and years to the basketball and football games. I'm a frantic fan, because...well its just like watching my own children," Davis said. He chuckled as he remembered an anecdote.

"Pete Cawthon (Tech football coach from 1930 to 1940) was a real fine coach. He knew all about the psychology of his

players. One year he had a running back that was real fine if the back would ever take the notion," Davis said.

"I remember when Sam Baugh of T.C.U. was coming out here to play Tech, and of course Sam Baugh was one of the finest ball players there ever was.

"Well Cawthon knew all the stops this running back of his would make the day before the game—one of them was right here. Cawthon came by here before the back stopped in and told us to tell his running back how we hated to see Sam Baugh make all our backs look sorry.

"We told that running back just that, and the next day he just did everything and Sam couldn't do hardly anything."

Davis admits liking basketball better than football because "you can get closer to the referee."

"My specialty was riding the referee—though it wasn't bad officiating. It's just if you said a lot of things, it kind of lived up the game," he said.

Since Davis has had heart trouble, he doesn't go to the games much anymore.

"I won't listen to 'em (Tech) play because I'm a bad loser and I take it too hard. It's like watching your family get beat," Davis said, though Davis admits he went ahead and listened to Tech's overtime win over Texas A&M, anyway.

Keeping up with the changes since Tech's bookstore was a converted milkhouse and University Avenue was just a "pig trail" hasn't been difficult for Davis.

"Everything is in constant change," Davis said leaning forward and pointing his finger in earnestness. "If you don't change, you get left at the switch."

Davis said men have gotten more clothes conscious, so he has had to keep the right style in stock to stay in business.

"I'll tell you another thing too," Davis said. "The student nowadays is a lot more serious about going to school. Used to, the ol' boy who come to college, came pure dee to play."

Three Tech students walk into Davis' shop and look around for a while. Davis meets them and talks for a while until the students leave.

"I always wait on somebody, cause it don't ever cost nothing," Davis said. "You very seldom sell the first time they come into the store, anyway."

The secret to Davis' success with Tech students may lie in his understanding of them.

"Tech students don't have money," he said, squinting with seriousness out of one eye. "They can't just throw their money around. They have to shop and check the price of things, and sometimes they got to call home and clear it with Mom or Dad."

"If a boy walks in to my store and pulls out a Tech ID and driver's license, I don't care whether it's a pair of boots, jeans or what, I'll cash his check."

Davis' age is something he is kind of touchy about, though guesses are around 76 years old.

"I don't like to tell my age, because people think it is ancient and quite frankly, I don't like to associate with old folks."

"But what about Elo Urbanovsky?" "I have always had a soft spot in my heart for Elo," Davis says of Tech's current consultant for landscape architecture. "Years ago Elo came out and planted grass across University so it wouldn't blow sand into my shop."

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SIX PAGES

Alcohol proposal dependent on Briscoe's regent selection

By DEBBIE WHITNEY
UD Reporter

Student Association President Terry Wimmer said last week he is waiting for Gov. Dolph Briscoe's decision on the new Tech Board of Regents members before deciding whether to present a proposal for the sale of beer and wine in the University Center to the board.

Wimmer appointed an alcohol commission which began working in

November to gather information for the proposal.

If the proposal is not made this spring, Wimmer said, the commission will have gathered enough information at the end of the semester to easily prepare a proposal for the fall.

Wimmer feels that if the newly appointed regents oppose alcohol, a proposal before the board would be useless, and a new proposal should not be presented until the regents display a

more favorable attitude.

The commission will serve as a task force if the proposal is not presented until next fall, Wimmer said, by gathering information on the economic feasibility of beer and wine in the UC and finding out students' and parents' attitudes.

The commission had originally planned to circulate a petition and attitude survey during spring registration but failed to find enough

manpower to conduct the survey. Wimmer said the cost of printing the survey also prevented its circulation.

If the alcohol issue is not solved this semester, the SA will probably try to survey students at next fall's registration, Wimmer said, since he feels registration is the best time to reach the greatest number of people.

Wimmer said he feels the SA should push for alcohol in the UC before trying to get alcohol approved for the dorms. He thinks the regents should be shown that students can maturely handle having alcohol for sale in the UC before trying to get it approved for the dorms.

Residence Halls Association officers met with Wimmer concerning delaying presentation of the issue for the dorms, but no decision was reached.

Wimmer said the SA will push for beer and wine in the UC first because beer and wine will not be as complicated as serving hard liquor, but added that he feels hard liquor could be approved later.

The UC stand on alcohol sales will be more from the revenue side, Wimmer said, while dorm students are more concerned with the legal side — that any person over 18 years of age should be given complete adult rights, including drinking rights.

Governor makes proposal for university budget cut

By BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has recommended cuts in the budgets of most of the state universities, including Tech, which received a recommendation to cut its request by one-third.

The governor's recommendation for Tech is about \$39 million less than that requested by officials for the 1978-79 biennium. Tech's request was for \$60.2 million for 1978 and \$60.1 million for 1979.

Briscoe recommended \$40.2 million for 1978 and \$41.7 million for 1979.

Bill Parsley, vice president for public affairs, said he had not yet analyzed all the recommendations, but that it appeared all the state schools "generally had been treated the same."

Specifically, Parsley said the University of Texas suffered severe cuts on all the administrations within the system, making it necessary to take money from its available funds.

Glenn Barnett, Tech executive vice president, said he has not seen any of the recommendations. In an earlier news report, Barnett indicated Tech had expected about a 50 per cent cut in its requests.

Barnett said it was one problem it requested funds are cut, but quite another problem if the current level of funding is cut. A cut in current level of funding would mean a reduction in appropriations from one year to the next.

One crucial area that received more than a 50 per cent cut is the Tech Medical School. Briscoe recommended about \$29 million less than Tech officials had requested for the Med School.

The governor's recommendation of \$15.9 million for the Med School in 1978 represents a decrease from the school's current \$17.7 million funding level.

Dr. Richard Lockwood, vice president for health sciences, declined comment until he had seen specific figures in the governor's proposal.

Faculty salaries received about a \$2

million cut for 1978 and a \$3 million cut for 1979.

Requests for funding of a regional academic health center at Permian Basin, a school of nursing, a school of pharmacy, a school of allied health and a school of veterinary medicine were not recommended by the governor.

Several other areas received recommended cuts, but the requests were still above current funding level.

Complaints bring rerouting of buses

Following a flurry of complaints from students, Tech administrators have decided to reroute campus buses around Memorial Circle in an effort to get students closer to the inner campus.

All bus routes will now take a detour off the loop around the circle, stopping at the Science Quadrangle, according to Fred Wehmeyer, vice president for administrative services.

Student complaints about the new bus schedule surfaced last week. Many students felt the buses were no longer taking them close enough to the buildings they had classes in.

The University Daily ran an editorial Friday pointing out students paid for the bus service from their student service fees. The editorial suggested

students find another use for the money if the buses were not benefiting them.

The Student Association reported a large number of complaints about the buses. Terry Wimmer, SA president, said he felt the complaints were legitimate and the SA was doing everything it could.

Wehmeyer told the UD Friday afternoon that the buses would go around the circle. "We'll try this and see if it works," he said.

Wehmeyer said if the new route worked, there would probably be no need to build a turnaround behind the Journalism Building. The bus turnaround was planned to bring students closer to the central campus and would have cost \$12,000.



Tower

Tower speaks out on Carter administration

By JAY ROSSER
UD News Editor

Texas Senator John Tower does not agree with President Carter's action Friday which unconditionally pardons all Vietnam draft dodgers not involved in any violent act.

During a reception at the Hilton Inn Saturday, Tower said he felt the Carter move would set a bad precedent.

"I think it will have a bad and an adverse effect," he said. "If for some reason we have to reinstate the draft in the future, I'm afraid a lot of the potential draftees may get the feeling they can get around it."

Tower attended two sessions Saturday, one for approximately 20 Tech, Lubbock Christian College and area high school students and a later session for local civic leaders.

Tower said he does not consider the draft pardon issue to be the first major test Carter will face as President. He claims that first test will come in his first legislative battle, "and there is no way to tell when or what that might be," Tower said.

Tower also said he was glad to see that Theodore Sorenson, Carter's nominee to direct the Central Intelligence Agency, withdrew as a candidate for the position. "I think it was proper that he withdrew," Tower said. "I think he was a bad appointment to begin with and I never did think he was qualified."

The 51-year-old senator was the subject of a somewhat critical article in the January issue of Texas Monthly. At one point in the article, Tower was described by the author as "a far cry from the stereotypical glad-handing politician. At any gathering he projects an attitude of aloofness and detachment."

In an interview with The University Daily, Tower declined to discuss at length the magazine article. He said however, "the important thing is not how I perceive myself, but how others perceive me."

Tower also said the author of the article, Griffin Smith, Jr., has since accepted a job as Carter's assistant speech writer.

INSIDE

The University Center in conjunction with its grand opening will be giving away prizes through the courtesy of local merchants. See page 4.

Tech roundballers win over the Baylor Bears. Game story on page 6.

WEATHER

Fair weather for the next several days: Temperatures will be a bit on the cool side, but skies will remain mostly sunny. Winds will be light through today, increasing out of the north Wednesday. Daytime highs will gradually moderate from the upper 40s today to the mid 50s by Wednesday. Lows should fall to near 20 degrees.

TODAY



On Letters to the Editor

Some of the letters The University Daily receives are quite good. Others are not so good. But one feature which is appearing more and more in the letters is they are "names withheld."

The writer of every column and editorial which runs on the UD editorial page is identified. We believe a person who criticizes another or an issue should do so openly.

It is only fair we ask the same of our letter writers. Yet, many want to hack away at something or someone and then request their name be withheld. Three of the letters below are good examples. In one, a student blasts the men at Tech for being "sexist" but, of course, doesn't want her name run with it. The other letter criticizes bumper stickers as being "vague" and then he wants his identity to be vague also.

We on the UD are also tired of being accused of writing letters. No one on this staff has ever, or will ever, be allowed to write a letter. We have all the space we need to have our say. Letters are to let our readers have a say.

The practice of withholding names on

letters should only be used when the situation is sensitive and the person faces repercussions in writing it. For example, the UD has run letters about problems in certain departments where a student could be penalized by a professor if his name were revealed.

We ask that our letter writers help us in this area and when you've got something to say — say it.

We also remind you of the following policies. If one of your letters has not been run this year, it is probably due to one of the following. Letters must be:

—typed, double-spaced on a 65 character line.

—Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer (s).

—Be signed by the writer (s), regardless of a request to be withheld.

—Addressed, To the Editor, The University Daily P. O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

We also remind you the UD has the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

Melissa Griggs, Editor

Letters

On heros, 'I Found It', men, Gilmore

Sexist attitudes

To the Editor:
Please consider this...
An Open Letter to the Single Men with Sexist Attitudes, Attending Tech:

So many of you that I've met are sexist, no two ways about it! It is hard to believe. I'm especially surprised at you city boys from Dallas - Fort Worth and Houston — at least the ones from Muleshoe or Alabama have an excuse (which in my opinion is extreme socialization to the outdated ideas of the Old South that may still linger in those areas). I hope you guys enjoy perpetuating the myth of Tech as a cow college because that's where all of those sexist ideas belong. We live in an era of white collarism. Traditions revolving around physical factors are passe in the educated circles. Many of you are still laboring under those ideas.

Your concern with image, macho-ism and the like seem to be symptomatic of insecurity or something! Who knows? Could it be that some of you guys are having trouble finding your place in this fast paced society — so you cling to the good ole standby—sexism? Its all you're sure about— Me, Tarzan, you, Jane. You know, dating a girl and displaying sexist attitudes makes about as much sense as having a good friend of another race and being prejudiced against him-her. Come to think of it, it makes even less sense since women are not even a minority group!

So, join the 20th century, fellows. When your date climbs in the car, don't start off the conversation with a cheery, "Howdy, Mama. I'll bet you're at Tech a-huntin' a husband. Well, I'm not really lookin' to get married just yet." If you do, be sure and stop the car real quick. She'll probably be sick. What makes you think that you and all your sexist ideas are such a "catch" anyway?

Please sign me A Tech Student

Knight in armor

To the Editor:
Four girls traveling alone through the town of Benjamin quickly found out few people know how to fix fanbelts. Luckily for the girls a fellow Raider came to their aid since even the town sheriff, state police, local mechanic and various other assorted people were at a loss as to what to do. As girls will be girls they failed to find out the

name of their knight in shining armor. Wherever you are super hero, we ladies once in distress thank you.

The girls in the green Celica

Vague movement

To the Editor:
It has come to my attention that there is some vague sort of movement going on in our city and uses a slogan with the words: "I Found It." Cluttered about the streets on various cars are numerous bumper stickers with this same idiom - and also on several billboards

After having meditated on this for a considerable time, I have concluded that the people behind this scheme must be some kind of fanatics who worship and devote themselves to an idol or a god who communicates itself solely in the form of printed matter and favors the use of tiresome phrases and monotonous devices. Perhaps I am cruel in my evaluation, but even so, perhaps I will cause a spark of life to emerge from behind the gimmickry and flashy facade of this ill-perpetrated put-on.

Name Withheld

'Dignity' misused

To the Editor:
The misuse of the word "dignity" as applied to Gary Gilmore's execution, and the willingness of some people to reverse a murderer, indicates an inability to differentiate between simple opposites such as "up" and "down."

Dignity - 1. the quality or state of being worthy, honored or esteemed 2. a. high rank, office or position b. a legal title of nobility or honor.

Ignominious - 1. marked with or characterized by disgrace or shame: Dishonorable 2. deserving of shame or infamy: dishonorable.

Gary Gilmore died, tied to a chair; he was wearing a hood over his head. His death was an execution for murdering an unarmed man, who left behind a widow and child (he wasn't tried for the other murder he committed). There is nothing worthy of esteem or honor in slaughtering an innocent, unarmed man and being judged unfit to live in society.

Before turning Gilmore into a hero because of his acceptance of his sentence, let's remember the type of life he lived and what his death really was.

Tom Koniuszy

Editorial

Pardon unpardonable

Jimmy Carter has started his term as President by keeping his campaign promises. But the promise he kept in pardoning draft evaders would have been better off broken.

We don't know of anyone who still thinks the Vietnam War was a good idea. Draft evaders, it is generally agreed, were right at the time in protesting the war. Clearly it would have been best if no one had gone to Vietnam. But hundreds of thousands did. And the point is not the rightness or wrongness of the war itself.

Other draftees were opposed to the war, but they chose not to shrink their duties by evading. One would be hard pressed to find a Vietnam veteran who enjoyed the war.

In these times, when things like obedience to the law and love for one's country are often regarded as corny, some may see service in Vietnam as insignificant. But the men who were wounded, killed, taken as prisoners of war or were missing in action and those that survived deserve only the highest admiration. Chose the easy way and skipped out on their country deserve only absolute disgust.

Those who chose not to fight and to break the law must expect to pay the price. As Martin

Luther King said in his "Letter from the Birmingham Jail," "One who breaks an unjust law must do so openly, lovingly and with a willingness to accept the penalty." Unfortunately most draft evaders seem to feel they "deserve" to be pardoned.

And there is an argument to be made for the sake of precedence. 'Let's hope and pray we don't have another war. But let's hope and pray if we do, we'll have armed forces to defend us. Carter's action will make it extremely easy for a person facing a future draft to think, "Why should I fight? They won't do anything to me if I don't."

It is amazing that the most violent objectors to the Nixon pardon are often the same ones who advocate pardoning draft evaders. Both pardons were equally wrong.

In one of the presidential debates, Carter said, "I find it hard to see how Mr. Ford can explain the difference between his pardon of Richard Nixon and a pardon of draft evaders." That's right, there is no difference.

Then again, perhaps Carter has decided he now approves of the Nixon pardon also.

Melissa Griggs, Editor



Russell Baker

Cheek chic

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In Manhattan during a recent blizzard I saw a man with a suntan. He was in a chic restaurant and several chic women were looking at him with admiration. He looked merely eccentric to me. Wearing a suntan in New York in dead of winter is like wearing a seersucker jacket and Bermuda shorts to the Winter Carnival, but these chic women clearly found his eccentricity agreeable.

Being quick off the mark where fashion is concerned, I immediately sniffed the front wave of a new style. I cannot say I liked it. As a traditionalist, I have never felt comfortable wearing anything but my solid gray cheeks, just faintly brightened with a touch of incipient razor rash, once the winter season sets in. Nevertheless, I can move with the field when the pacesetters decree a change, and those chic women were obviously taken with suntan.

Fortunately, I had an excellent suntan acquired last summer at considerable expense, but since it had not been worn since August it would surely have to be cleaned and pressed. Well, of course, it was not in the upstairs room where it should have been, among the tennis rackets, folded swimming trunks and sunburn unguents. Things are never where they should be at my house. People are always putting the radio in with the ice-cube trays and Verdi's Requiem under the rug. There was the usual humdrum dialogue.

"DID YOU HIDE my suntan someplace?"
"I haven't seen your suntan since August."
"I paid a small fortune for that suntan and I want it."

TO SUMMARIZE A tedious scene, the suntan was finally located hanging on the back of the bathroom door, where I had taken it off after showering one day several months ago. I slipped it on and swaggered downstairs to enjoy the sparkle in beautiful feminine eyes and the envy of insolent youth.

The response was disappointing.
"Do you think it's too daring?"
"What?"

"MY SUNTAN. IS it too much for winter wear in New York?"

Feminine eyes and insolent youth expressed furtive alarm. "You're wearing what?"

"My suntan."
Closer examination followed.
"It's faded something awful, old-timer."

THEY WERE RIGHT, of course. I had been lying to myself. This particular suntan, acquired at breathtaking expense, would never pass muster without chocolate lighting. Moreover, with the height of the winter season approaching, there was no time to go back to Maine and get another.

My haberdasher - Cromley & Swotts - was sympathetic. "Indeed," Cromley agreed, "a suntan would be very chic to wear this month. Our travel department will be delighted to have

one custom-tailored for you in Jamaica, but - ."
The burden of it was that with my delicate skin it would take at least six weeks. I told them I'd take something off the rack. They regretted that their last off-the-rack suntan in my size had just been sold. Perhaps I would settle for an elephant gun to use on safari in Africa where it was very chic to be a gray hunter.

I WAS HEADED for the establishment of a used-suntan dealer in the Bronx when I saw Hanrahan on Madison Avenue. He was being escorted by several extremely chic and extremely admiring women, yet he was no tanner than the next man. He was, however, a mass of newly broken bones.

"A suntan," he laughed, when he had shooed his admirers away and seated himself in a tangle of crutches and plaster at a bar. "Nobody who is anybody would dream of wearing a suntan around New York in December." The other patrons of the bar were gazing at him with fawning respect.

"You must have had a terrible skiing accident," I said.

"THAT'S WHAT everybody thinks," he said. "That's why I hobble around on these crutches with this plaster on me. They're the latest casts from Switzerland. When people see them, they go green with envy."

In fact, I was green with envy under my gray cheeks. Here was a man of the haute of haut-mondes. A fabulous winter vacationer on the slopes of Mount Sybaris. Doubtless, on his skis, he had outraced the vicious moose down the north slope. And afterward, roaring nights racing through the snow in a droshky drawn by a three-peasant team, champagne by steaming swimming pools, dancing girls roasting by an open fire.

Those ski-shattered bones were well worth it. They were the badge of a privileged caste. Who would sun-tanned be when he might wear the proud orthopedics of Switzerland before the mewling masses? "Actually," said Hanrahan, "I fell down the subway steps and broke my wrist, but when people started looking at me with that awed gaze, I got the message and went the whole hog at a plaster shop. For winter in New York, the cast's the thing."

I'd try more carelessness on subway steps, but with my record it would probably be a skull fracture.

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

by Garry Trudeau



NEWS BRIEFS

Carter to deliver tax proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's package of \$23 billion to \$30 billion in tax cuts and other economic stimulants, still undisclosed in detail, is scheduled to go to Congress formally this week.

The House Budget Committee opens hearings Monday on the economy with Congressional Budget Director Alice M. Rivlin as the first witness. The Carter proposals are to be presented Thursday by Bert Lance, director of the Office of Management and Budget in the new administration, Chairman Robert N. Giaino, D-Conn., said.

Meanwhile the Senate, which confirmed most of Carter's Cabinet nominees last week, scheduled votes on remaining nominees, including two who ran into signs of some opposition.

Carter's economic program includes a \$7 billion to \$11 billion one-time rebate of income taxes; a permanent individual income tax cut of about \$4 billion, mostly for small and moderate incomes; \$2 billion in tax relief for business and a still unspecified investment in government programs designed to produce jobs.

Mondale embarks on mission

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President Walter F. Mondale embarked Sunday on the first diplomatic mission of the Carter administration, a 10-day global tour that will take him to five European capitals and Tokyo for economic discussions and introductory talks with U.S. allies.

"The early initiation of this very important diplomatic trip...shows the importance that our nation attaches to friendly relations between ourselves and the seven nations whose leaders Sen. Mondale - Vice President Mondale now - will be meeting," President Carter said at an early morning White House departure ceremony.

A major goal will be to reassure American allies of this nation's "strength and purpose, and our commitment to carry out the obligations we have," Carter said.

Mondale's agenda includes meeting Monday with Belgian Prime Minister Leo Tindemans and officials of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Common Market.

The trip, which administration officials say underlines President Carter's campaign commitment to consult with allies in Europe and Japan, will include stops in Bonn, West Berlin, Rome, London, and Paris before Mondale flies to Tokyo on Saturday and back to Washington on Feb. 1.

Economic recovery slow

LONDON (AP) - Three weeks after Britain obtained a \$3.9 billion loan from the International Monetary Fund, the economy is showing pronounced signs of recovery. But critical obstacles remain.

The beleaguered pound sterling, the world's mightiest currency in centuries past, has halted its slide on the foreign exchanges and crept back slightly to more than \$1.71 after hitting an all-time low of \$1.57 on Oct. 28.

After many months with a balance of payments deficit, the country has posted December figures showing a favorable balance in trade with the rest of the world.

Record-high interest rates are falling - a spur to industrial expansion, it is hoped. The Bank of England's base lending rate is down to 13 1/4 per cent after peaking at 15 per cent in October.

At the end of 1975, the cost of living in Britain was escalating at 25 per cent a year. Just published figures for 1976 show it cut to 15.1 per cent a year. The Labor government's voluntary pay code with the unions has limited wage rises to less than the rate of inflation.

Ramos trial beginning for slaying

Julian Sanchez Ramos, 62, will stand trial beginning today for the 1972 campus slaying of a Tech student teacher and cleaning woman.

Ramos had been in Rusk State Hospital since he was found insane at a hearing about six months after the murders. At a second hearing on July 28, 1976, Ramos was found mentally competent to stand trial for the crime.

The victims, Michael Nelson Clingan, 29, and Mrs. Manuela Constancio, 45, were found slain in the basement hallway of the Science Building Jan. 12, 1972. The pair were reportedly shot while four other custodial employees were nearby.

Clingan, of Borger, had a student teaching assistantship and was nearing the completion of a master's degree in physics after receiving a bachelor's degree in engineering physics from Tech in 1967.

Charles Bailey will prosecute. Attorneys John McFall and Tom Sawyer will defend Ramos in Judge Denzil Bevers' 72nd District Court.



BA seminar

Professor Duane Hoover (standing right), speaks to women in management at the College of Business Administration's Center for Professional Development. The seminar encouraged the women not only to keep up but also to move forward as executives and decision makers. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Department receives Readers Digest grant

Tech's Department of Mass Communications has received a \$1,000 traveling research grant from the Readers Digest Foundation, according to Dr. Billy I. Ross, department chairman.

Ross said the money will be used for faculty and student travel and research and to bring practitioners to the Tech campus to visit with students and lecture to classes.

The foundation, in making the grant, said the award was renewed only for "schools of journalism that, besides sending reports, also demonstrate the most effective use of this fund."

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For additional information, call 742-3671.

NAME: _____
 S. S. NO. _____
 Lubbock Address: _____
 Lubbock Telephone: _____
 Zip _____

FAT DAWG'S

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HOURS: 11:30-2:00 LUNCH
5:30-CLOSING SUPPER

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BY CARLO CAMPANELLI

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK!

\$3.99 GRAND OPENING JANUARY 23-24

SPECIAL EVENTS TODAY! (MONDAY JAN 24)

MONDAY, JANUARY 24

10:00-4:00 p.m. Courtyard Craftsman-LUBBOCK STAINED GLASS

12:00 p.m. Food Giveaway-Cokes and Cheese Courtview

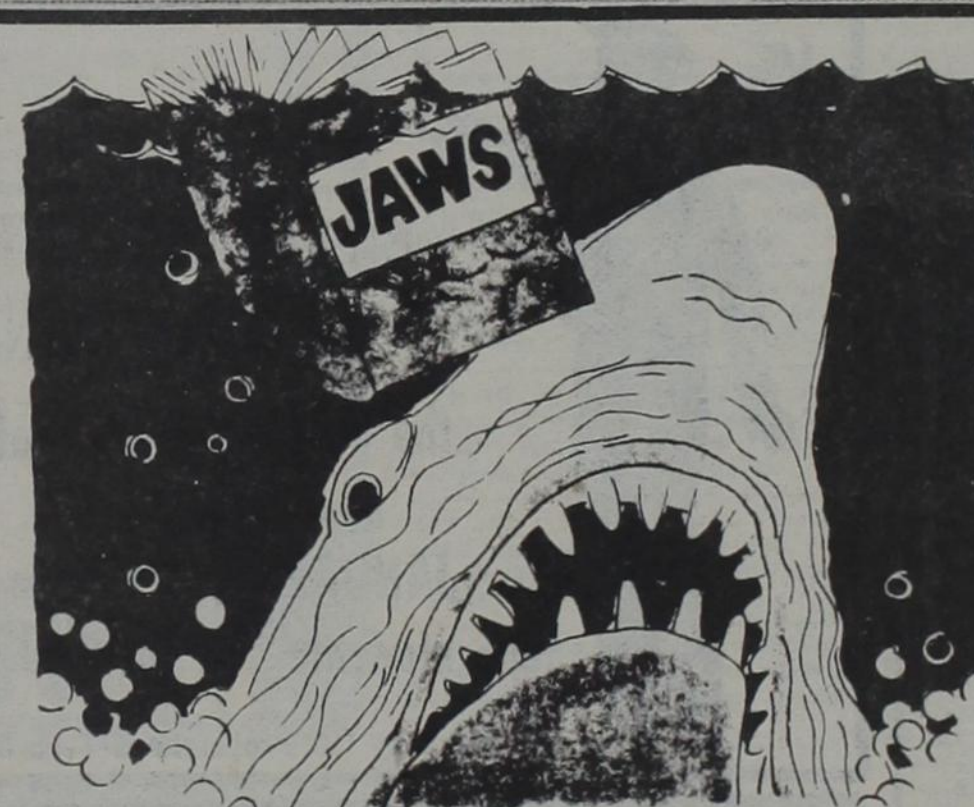
12:45-1:15 p.m. Courtyard Concert-FACULTY CHAMBER QUINTET: the NOW GROUP

8:15 p.m. Poet-in Residence-BERTRUM MINKIN
Center Theatre FREE Door Prize-Pocket Radio

9:00-4:00 p.m. PRIZE SIGN-UPS, East Lobby

Color T.V. to be given away Saturday night.

Calculator and Desk Organizer to be given away at Monday night performance.



It Sounds Incredible

BUT EVELYN WOOD GRADUATES CAN READ

JAWS IN 41 MINUTES

At That Speed, The 309 Pages Come Across With More Impact Than The Movie. In Living Blood, You Might Say.

You can do it, too. So far over 550,000 other people have done it. People who have different jobs, different IQs, different interests, different educations have completed the course. Our graduates are people from all walks of life. These people have all taken a course developed by Evelyn Wood, a prominent educator. Practically all of them at least tripled their reading speed with equal or better comprehension. Most have increased it even more.

to learn more about it is at a free speed reading lesson.

This is the same course President Kennedy had his Joint Chiefs of Staff take. The staff of President Nixon completed this course in June 1970. The same one Senators and Congressmen have taken.

Think for a moment what that means. All of them-even the slowest-now read an average novel in less than two hours. They read an entire issue of Time or Newsweek in 35 minutes. They don't skip or skim. They read every word. They use no machines. Instead, they let the material they're reading determine how fast they read. And mark this well: they actually understand more, remember more, and enjoy more than when they read slowly. That's right! They understand more. They remember more. They enjoy more. You can do the same thing-the place

Come to a Mini-Lesson and find out. It is free to you and you will leave with a better understanding of why it works. One thing that might bother you about your reading speed is that someone might find out how slow it is. The instructors at the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Free Speed Reading lesson will let you keep your secret. It's true we practice the first step to improved reading at a Mini-Lesson and we will increase your reading speed on the spot, but the results will remain your secret. Plan to attend a free Mini-Lesson and learn that it is possible to read 3-5 times faster, with comparable comprehension.

SCHEDULE OF FREE MINI-LESSONS

TONIGHT!

6:00 or 8:00PM

at the

La Quinta Motor Inn
6th and Ave Q

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

1203 UNIVERSITY • 763-0732

Student Tuition Plan Available

Certified by Texas Education Agency



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THE NEW YEAR
AND THE NEW SEMESTER
OPEN A CHECKING ACCOUNT
AT YOUR FAMILY FINANCIAL
CENTER . . . TEXAS BANK . . .
19TH AND UNIVERSITY.



92
FM

KTX
LUBBOCK

UC to give prizes away all week at opening

Students interested in getting something for nothing (or very little) might be interested in the University Center's (UC) prize giveaways that will occur throughout this week.

Beginning today and ending Saturday night, the giveaways have been made possible by local merchant's donations. Saturday will see the drawing for the grand prize, a color television set, to be given away at the dance that night. Registration for the set will begin today and last all week. There will be day and

evening prizes to be given each day and students should pick up entry blanks in the UC. Monday's daytime prize will be a calculator and desk organizer. The evening gift will be a pocket radio. A stereo unit, complete with AM-FM receiver, tape deck, headphones and speakers, will

be the Tuesday daytime prize and a gift certificate will be given away Tuesday night. Wednesday's winner will receive a tape recorder in the daytime and the evening winner will get a lamp. There will also be a contest for a

portable battery radio that day. Thursday, a picnic basket and cooler will find their way into a new owners hands and a coffee maker will be given away that evening. The day prize for Friday is

not known yet but a band radio will be someone's that night. Another basket and cooler will be given away in the daytime Saturday and the drawing for the color television will take place at Fresh's dance that night.

WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY
Bertram Minkin, poet-in-residence, Center Theater, 8:15 p.m.

Courtyard Concert — Faculty Chamber Quintet, the Now Group, Student String Quartet, UC, noon.

Courtyard craftsman, Lubbock Stained Glass, UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Children's swim lessons registration, Aquatic Center. Basketball, Southern Methodist at Lubbock, 7:30 p.m.

Women's basketball, U. of Texas, Lubbock, 5 p.m.

TUESDAY
New Artist Concert — Balcones Fault, Center Theater, 8:15 p.m.

Courtyard Concert — Music Theatre and Faculty Woodwind Quintet, UC, noon-1:30 p.m.

Courtyard craftsman — Lubbock Stained Glass, UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Women's basketball — Abilene Christian, Abilene, 7:30 p.m.

Women's swimming — Midland College (dual), Lubbock, 7:30 p.m.

Symposium of Contemporary Music (SCM), Program I, Chamber music, John Beall, guest conductor, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
SCM-II, Instrumental and vocal music, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Cinematheque film — "The Lady Vanishes," UC, 8 p.m.

Disco Dance Class, UC, 7-9 p.m.

Pizza Eating Contest, UC, noon.

Courtyard guitar concert, Bobby Bridger, UC, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Courtyard Craftsman — Steve Kimberlin, metal sculptor, UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Comparative Literature Symposium, Center Theater, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
"The Coming Together of Music and Dance," Center Theater, 8:15 p.m.

James G. Allen Day, UC. Coffee with President Mackey, for students, UC courtyard, 4 p.m.

Courtyard concert — Bill Vanaver and Livia Drapkin (music and dance), UC, noon-1 p.m.

Courtyard craftsman — Bill Bagley, glass blower, UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Basketball — Houston at Lubbock, 7:30 p.m.

SCM-III, Concerto for Piano and Wind Orchestra, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Comparative Literature Symposium lectures, UC, 8:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m., 2:30-6:15 p.m.

"Respiratory Mechanics," Dr. Jack Hildebrandt, TTUSM, 8:15 p.m.

INTERESTED IN JOINING A FRATERNITY?

Interfraternity Council's

SPRING SMOKER

UC Ballroom
Jan 26th 7:30 PM
Coat & Tie

CLIP THIS COUPON

Buy one Big Mac™



get one FREE

This coupon entitles you to one FREE Big Mac when you purchase one for the regular price. This offer good today through January 30, 1977. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Per Visit.

2343 19th Street
1910 W. 50th Street
5024 W. 50th Street
Lubbock



the BIJOU
LUBBOCK REPERTORY CINEMA

"SMILE" AND "WHERE'S POPPA?" Mon-Tue-Wed Jan 24-26

SIDHARTHA Thurs-Fri R and Jan. 27-28 STEPPENWOLF

799-2020 4624 34th **BUBBA'S** 11-7 DAILY CLOSED SUN.

MASTER BURGER SPECIAL
2 Meat (1/2 lb.)-2 Cheese-lots o' Vegetables-lots o' fries-12 oz. Drink All For \$1.65.
One Free Drink Refill With Food

Lazario's
2411 Main

Fine Italian food
FREE DELIVERY ON CAMPUS 763-4688

DELIVERY SPECIAL!
60¢ OFF the regular price of any 12"-14" or 16" pizza (offer good through Jan 25, 1977 with this coupon)

92 FM
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SKI PARTY
Tonight at the Brookshire "Ski on the Wild Side" Starring Jean-Claude Killy

Brookshire Inn
3838 50th

Garden of Eatin'

Afternoon Delight

Happy Hour
4:30 to 6:30 - Mon. - Fri.
Mixed Drinks: 2 for 1
Fresh Fruit Daiquiris: \$1 each

Live Entertainment in the bar on Friday and Saturday nights

Sunday-Thursday 11:30 am - 11 pm
Friday-Saturday 11:30 am - 12 pm

2009 Broadway

BALCONES

FANTASTIC DOOR PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY!

LIVE IN CONCERT

GRAND OPENING NEW ARTIST SERIES
JAN. 25 8:15 p.m.

UC THEATRE

\$2.00 for TECH STUDENTS \$3.00 general public
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT UC TICKET BOOTH

KTXT LUBBOCK

SHOWPLACE 4
6707 South University 745-3636

'NEVER A DULL MOMENT' G
NITELY 4:15-6:45-9:15 SAT-SUN MAT. 1:45

'TWO MINUTE WARNING' R
NITELY 4:55-7:10-9:25 SAT-SUN 2:40

'SILVER STREAK'
NITELY 4:45-7:00-9:15 Sat-Sun Matinee 2:30 Pg

WILDERNESS FAMILY' G
Sat-Sun Mat. 1:00-3:00 NITELY 5:00 7:00 9:00

BACKSTAGE THEATRE
763-8600
(watch for show changes Friday)

'TUNNEL VISION' R
1:20-7:10-8:50 All Seats \$2.00
Late Show Fri & Sat-10:30

'TEENAGE PLAYMATES' X
(Daily 1:15-7:30-9:30)

UC 50th

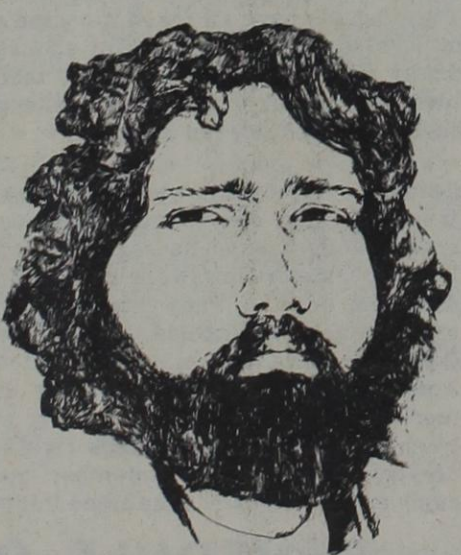
University Center Programs Presents
BILL VANAVER & LIVIA DRAPKIN

the coming together of
dance & music
JANUARY 27 8:15pm
tech students-\$2.00 general-\$3.00

Sponsored by UC Programs & Tech Music Dept.

UC 50th

PROGRAMS PRESENTS



A Poetry Reading
By
BERTRAM MINKIN

JAN. 24-8:15p.m.
CENTER THEATRE
FREE

The Freshman Center's group tutorial program has been designed to help you with one or more of the following courses:

- Math 136 Fundamentals of Mathematics II
- Math 138 Intro Math Analysis II
- Math 133 College Algebra
- Eng 132 College Rhetoric
- Biol 141 Botany
- Biol 142 Zoology
- Chem 136 Essentials of Chemistry II
- Chem 138 Principles of Chemistry II

If you are interested in a course(s) not listed please write the course name(s) and number(s) on this form and return it to us.

We would like to invite you to participate in the Freshman Center's small group tutorial program. You would work with persons who have earned a grade of either "A" or "B" in the course. Groups will be limited to five persons per tutor.

Those who participate will pay ten dollars per course to help defray cost of the help. Think it over. If you are interested, complete the form below and mail it to us or drop it by the Freshman Center in the front foyer of the Library. Please make checks payable to Texas Tech

NAME SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER
LUBBOCK MAILING ADDRESS COURSE NAME AND NUMBER
TELEPHONE

92 FM
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LUBBOCK

CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED

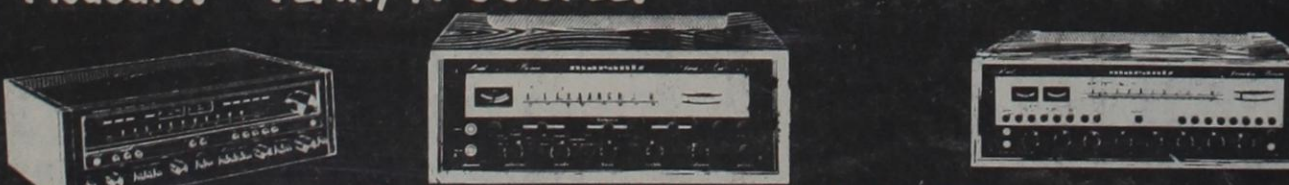
CAMP SOMERSET FOR GIRLS
CAMP COBOSSEE FOR BOYS
IN BEAUTIFUL MAINE

Top salary, accommodations and benefits to experienced counselors with expertise in any of the following: Swimming (WSI), Sailing, Canoeing, Water Skiing, Scuba Diving, Archery, Rifle, Tennis, Golf, Team Sports, Fencing, Gymnastics, Crafts & Woodworking, Dramatics, Tripping, Photography, Ham Radio, Riding (English). Call or write for information & application. Act now, our openings fill quickly!

Minimum Age Required 20
CAMP OFFICE, Dept. 54
225 E. 57 St., NY, NY 10022
(212) 752-5853

PIONEER KENWOOD marantz

You Know These Names. They Go To School With You. They Also Live In Your Dorm. They Live At Your Friend's House. They Also Put Out. After All, What Are Friends For? Think Of Any Anything Else That Can Give You So Much Fun And Pleasure? "YEAH, A COUPLE!"



MARTIN SOUND CENTER
4902 34th 792-2156
"ASK A FRIEND ABOUT US"



Shed rules

The quotation at left which is visible from the Tech freeway, is painted inside of a shed-like area at the southwest corner of the Ranching Heritage Center. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Administration faces problem

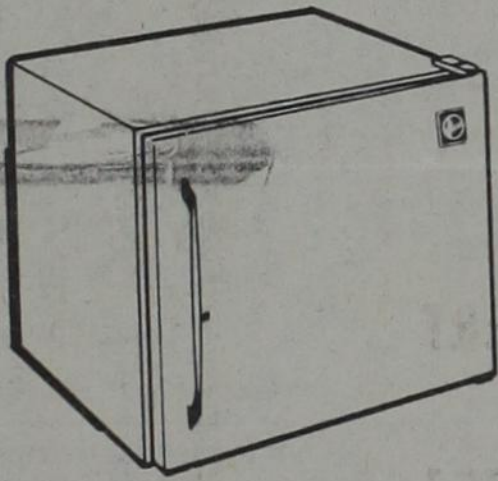
WASHINGTON (AP) — Operations committees in both houses have already done some initial spade-work with the administration in drafting a new Cabinet - level Department of Energy, but efforts are already bogging down in a welter of rival plans. The concept of a new department to coordinate the nation's energy policy, urged by both Carter and former President Gerald Ford, has wide bipartisan backing in Congress. But the main problem is deciding which programs to include and which to leave out when the new superagency is formed. At the heart of the controversy is whether to lodge programs that push energy production under the same roof with those that regulate energy in the public interest. At the same time, administration officials are hoping to introduce in Congress this week emergency legislation authorizing the government to allocate natural gas supplies among pipelines, a move that would permit surplus gas to be shifted to states with acute shortages of the fuel. The Carter administration has said it will send Congress a plan for reorganizing energy agencies early next month. Staff members of Government

extended debate. In the meantime, Schlesinger will coordinate administration energy policy from the White House. Congressional committee aides said one major obstacle is deciding whether the new department should include the Federal Power Commission. Chairman Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., of the Senate Government Operations Committee and others have expressed distaste for combining agencies that regulate energy with those that promote its development.

It was a similar built-in conflict that led Congress in 1975 to split the Atomic Energy Commission into two new agencies: the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC).

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Buy One Pizza

Get Next Smaller Size Free

See Coupon Offer Below.

\$ Pizza inn \$

Thick or Thin

With this coupon buy any giant, large or medium size pizza (Thick or Thin crust) at regular menu price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust FREE.

Valid thru January 30, 1977

PLEASE PRESENT WITH GUEST CHECK

- NOON BUFFET — Monday thru Friday, 11am to 2pm...\$1.99
- TUESDAY NIGHT BUFFET — Every Tuesday Night...\$1.99
6pm to 8:30pm

All the pizza and salad you can eat. Children under 6...99¢

Pizza inn

AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIZZA

3.99

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

ALL LP'S & TAPES ON SALE

4.99

REG. 6.99 (Higher priced merchandise priced accordingly) REG. 7.99

Academic scholarship established

An academic scholarship fund, the University Scholars Program, for outstanding undergraduate students at Tech, has been established by a new endowment fund, according to Dr. Charles S. Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs. Scholarships, which must be renewed each semester, will grant \$500 per semester for a maximum of 10 semesters or \$5,000. During 1977 only, applications will be accepted through March 30. Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of demonstrated scholastic accomplishment and leadership qualifications only and will not affect other scholarship awards or financial aid programs. Eligible students are those entering Tech from high school or transferring from another junior or senior college. Application forms can be obtained by writing to University Scholars Program, Admissions Office, P. O. Box 4350, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Volunteers needed

American student volunteers are needed to assist Tech foreign students in conversational English. The student volunteers will meet with foreign students several times a week beginning Feb. 1. Any interested students should contact Jenny Anderson, foreign student adviser, in the Office of International Programs.

FLIP SIDE RECORDS • TAPES

• 34th and FLINT (warehouse store)
• TOWN and COUNTRY At Flintwood Center Shopping Center
4th & University
OPEN MON-SAT 10-6pm-OPEN THURS-10-9pm
PRICES GOOD THRU SAT JAN 29th

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL
The Engineering Student Council will meet today at 6 p.m. in room 110 of the Engineering Center.

STUDENT SENATE
Applications are now being accepted for senate positions in the colleges of Home Ec, Education, Agriculture, Engineering, and graduate. They may be picked up in the Student Office.

WSO
Women's Service Organization will meet in BA 358 at 7 p.m. today.

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the El Centro room of the Home Ec Building.

AMERICAN METEOROLOGY SOCIETY
The regular bi-monthly meeting of the American Meteorology Society will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 233 of the Science Building.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in BA 157.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
Omicron Delta Kappa will

meet Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in room 207 of the UC. Membership will be discussed.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
Judge William Shaver of the 140th District Court will speak to the Pre-Law Society in the Law School at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet at 9 p.m. Tuesday at 3007 32nd Street.

MORTAR BOARD APPLICATIONS
Applications for Mortar Board, national senior honorary, are available in room 209 of the Administration Building. The applications are due on Friday.

AED
AED, national pre-med honorary society, information and applications are available in Margaret Stuart's office, room 114 of the Chemistry Building. Deadline for returning applications is Friday.

europe

ADVENTURES GALORE!
QUALITY Escorted
Student Tours

FUN GROUPS
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5-10 Countries
Land Rate \$1,195 up
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See Your Travel Agent or Write

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CLASSIFIED

DEADLINE - 12 NOON - ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION
15 WORD MINIMUM - CASH IN ADVANCE - NO REFUNDS

1 day \$1.50
3 days \$3.50
5 days \$5.00

2 days \$2.50
4 days \$4.50

TYPING

Typing: Dissertations, theses, reports. IBM Selectric II. Cheryl, 792-0645.

Typing and correcting: IBM Selectric II. Lowest priced, neat, guaranteed. Call Mrs. Spann, 797-4993.

Typing and editing: IBM Correcting Selectric II. Theses, term papers, etc. Experienced educator (English). Mrs. Larson, 795-9740.

Typing: Term papers, theses, dissertations. Accurate, neat work. Fast service. IBM Correcting Selectric. Julie, 744-4486.

Experienced typist: Graduate school approved. IBM Selectric. Theses, term papers, letters, all kinds. Jansile, 745-1202.

Typing: IBM Selectric. Theses, research papers, theses, dissertations. Fast Service! Call Joyce, 745-1210.

Your theses, dissertations, resumes: term theses can be typed. Mrs. Richards, 799-7955, 3220 26th.

Professional typing: 13 years experience. IBM Selectric II. Theses, theses, dissertations. All Work guaranteed. Mrs. Davis, 2622 33rd. 792-2229, 747-7853.

Typing: IBM Selectric II. Theses, theses, & etc. Experienced. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Gladys Workman, 2505 24th, 744-6167.

FOR SALE

Electronic: Salvage-Analog-Digital-Tube Transistor 9.4 Saturdays only. Saturday Sales, East Side Industrial Area, Lubbock, Regional Airport.

Wedding invitations: All styles, colors. Accessories. Stationery, graduation announcements. Lowest prices, fast, personal service. Mrs. Bailey, 797-2154.

Olympus OM-1 camera: with 50mm f1.4 lens, Vivitar 2X converter, assorted filters, case. Very little use \$300.00. Call 747-9201.

Gumball Machines, antique and gear: 1601 58th or 4812 Avenue Q. 744-8288 or 763-1005.

Fender Mustang Guitar: Excellent shape. Call David, 742-6856.

For sale: Minolta SRT 101 with New 1.7 50mm lens and case. \$165. Call 742-5043. Excellent condition.

Early American sofa, table & chairs, rocker: 792-3951 after 7 p.m.

HELP WANTED

Part-time service station help: Any hours from 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. Pollard Conoco, 2402 34th.

Part-time male student: for general restaurant work. Top salary. Happy to train. Must be willing to work. 744-5136.

Now interviewing: Earn \$100 a week or more. Call 742-5299 after 9 p.m. Ask for Reese.

Bartenders & Waitress: apply in person at FAT DAWG'S 2408 4th

recreational sports			
Intramurals			
MEN'S PROGRAM		PLAY	STARTS
SPORT	ENTRIES	CLOSE	ON
League Bowling	January 28	January 28	Feb. 4
Badminton Singles	January 28	January 28	Feb. 7
Table Tennis Singles	January 28	January 28	Feb. 7
Spaceball Singles	January 28	January 28	Feb. 7
Tennis Singles	January 28	January 28	Feb. 7
WOMEN'S PROGRAM			
Table Tennis Singles	January 26	Feb. 9	Feb. 12
Tennis Singles	Feb. 9	Feb. 9	Feb. 16
CO-REC			
Tennis	January 26		Feb. 2
CAMPUS COMMUNITY			
Men's Basketball	January 28		Feb. 4
Men's Racquetball	Feb. 9		Feb. 14
INTRAMURAL MEETINGS			
Men's Sportsmanagers	5:00 pm 1-26	207 Men's Gym	
Campus Community	5:30 pm 1-31	207 Men's Gym	
Basketball Organizational			

Free Classes

Register at Recreational Sports Office, room 101, Intramural Gym, or call 742-3351.

WOMEN'S FITNESS & EXERCISE
Monday & Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. or Tuesday & Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Begins either Monday, Jan. 31 or Tuesday, Feb. 1 for 10 weeks. **FREE**

STANDARD FIRST AID
Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. A must for all active people. Begins Tuesday, Feb. 2. For 6 weeks. **FREE**
Register at Recreational Aquatic Center between 1:00-5:00 p.m. or call 742-3897.

PHYSICAL FITNESS A.M.
Early morning swimming exercise. Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 7:00 a.m. Begins Feb. 7. **FREE**

STROKE MECHANICS CLASS
Instruction in improvement of present swimming strokes and learning of new strokes Wednesdays, 6:00 p.m. For 5 weeks. Begins Feb. 2. **FREE**

SATURDAY LEARN TO SWIM
Red Cross Instruction for children, students, faculty & staff. Beginner through lifesaving. Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Begins Feb. 5. \$10.00

CLASSIFIED

DEADLINE - 12 NOON - ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION
15 WORD MINIMUM - CASH IN ADVANCE - NO REFUNDS

DELIVERY Man Wanted: Good driving record. 8:30 a.m.-12:30 Monday-Friday. Hester's Office Supply, 1420 Texas Ave. 762-5291.

NEED part time employees: All shifts. Come by and we will talk about your schedule. Apply in person. Southern Sea Restaurant, Loop 289 and South Indiana.

PART TIME: trainees, clerical and processors, 8 p.m.-midnight; delivery and general helper, mornings. Full time trainees, 8 p.m. - 4 a.m. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th, 793-2535.

TEMPORARY Office workers: Register Williams Worker Company, 2302 Avenue Q. No Fee. 747-5141.

BUS driver for Day Care Center: to pick up at public schools. 10:45-12:15 weekdays. Two trips at \$2.50 per trip. 792-9826, Paula.

HOUSEWORK: \$2.35 per hour. Saturday, 8:30-12:30. Must have own transportation. Call 799-5411 after 5:30.

NEED extra money? Have fun selling Great Opportunity! No investment! 763-4753.

FUNK Seeds international: offers part-time employment in sorghum research. Contact Kirby Hodnett, 719 26th Street, 747-3507.

MISCELLANEOUS

RED CROSS SWIM LESSONS: Children, Student, & Adults. Beginners through Lifesaving. NEW AQUATIC CENTER - Saturdays, February 5-April 23. \$10.00 Register January 24-27. 1:00-5:00 p.m. at new pool.

PROBLEM pregnancy information: counseling. Strict Confidentiality. Free! Pregnancy Test. Planned Family Clinic, 792-6331.

FIBER ARTS CLASSES: Off-loom tatting. Card-weaving by Lubbock Weavers Guild Members. Immediate starts. 799-1890 after 6 p.m. or Saturdays.

SPONSOR Europe Tour June 21: 2nd Orient March 5. Mediterranean Cruise June 6th (Credit). Dr. & Mrs. Luther Kirk, 3005 59, Lubbock, 79413.

CONFIDENTIAL CARE FOR PREGNANT UNWED MOTHERS: EDNA GLADNEY HOME, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-772-1104.

FOR RENT

Snow Skis, boots, and poles: \$6. per day snow chains & ski racks \$2.50 per day
CHANCE'S LAWN & LEISURE
3604 50th St.
Ph. 799-7072

THREE bedroom furnished house: Close to Tech. Three boys. No pets. 762-8427. schedule.

AVAILABLE Now: Eff. \$155, 1 bdrm. \$210, 2 bdrm. \$260, 2 bdrm. Studio \$300. Fireplace, garbage disposal, dishwasher, wall graphics, 2 swimming pools & sauna. 2224 5th No. 77. 763-5821.

2321 21st: 2 bedroom house, furnished. Nice. \$240. No bills paid. 795-1526. Limit two.

2606 23rd rear Garage Apartment: Furnished nice. \$140. No bills paid. No pets. 795-1526. Single.

AVAILABLE Now: Efficiency \$145, 1 bedroom \$185, 2 bedroom \$220. Wall graphics, fireplace, garbage disposal, dishwasher and indoor swimming pool. 2001 9th, No. 37. 747-6373.

AKU: 1 & 2 bedroom, furnished, dishwasher, disposal, paneled, laundry, pool. 2205 10th. 744-9922.

SAVE gas! Save time! Let Gypsy or Francis find you an apartment. No fee. Call Free Find Apartment Service, 1220 Broadway, Suite 1101, 762-0126.

NEAT, roomy, one bedroom, new furniture, fenced courtyard, enclosed pool, security patrol, pets. \$160-\$180. Corte Vista, 119 Ave. X, 762-8433.

NEAR Tech, Where It's At: Efficiency apartment. Bills paid, pool, laundry, shag, paneled, dishwasher. 2006 9th, 744-3029.

Classified Ad

Dial

742-3384

Tech near perfect, wins 79-66

By SCOTT KELM
UD Sports Writer

That good old Baylor line ... or lack of it, helped the Red Raiders to a 79-66 victory over the Bears Saturday night in Waco.

Tech's good shooting, good defense and only four turnovers spoiled the inaugural game of new Baylor coach Jim Haller's career. It was Haller who took over for Carroll Dawson, after Dawson

resigned late last week.

"Baylor came out strong," said Tech Head Coach Gerald Myers, "I feel as though they have some doubts about themselves ... it'll just take a little while to get their feet on the ground."

For a little while, the match looked as if it would be a one-man show. Larry Spicer, the Bears' 6-7 leading scorer at an average of 17.3 a game, hit on

his first three shots.

Coach Myers quickly analyzed the situation, ran the problem through his brain, and decided to send his chief defensive problem solver on defense, Steve Dunn, to guard Spicer. Spicer ended the game with but 13 points, a credit to Dunn's tenacious defense.

But Dunn wasn't the only man to make the Tech machine go, he was just a cog. Grant Dukes continued his hot shooting from his final shot against A&M last Tuesday in Lubbock.

Dukes, the 6-6 senior from Levelland, connected for 16 points and had four rebounds.

Tech went the entire first half without turning the ball over, and took the lead into the dressing room at intermission 38-30.

As has been the case with Tech in the past, this time the Raiders refused to yield their halftime advantage. Tech hit 55.9 per cent of its shots in the second half, the Bears could not catch the hot shooting Raiders.

With Geoff Huston and Mike Edwards making the offense jell, Tech then poured on the steam.

Huston had a perfect night from the field, hitting six of six from the field he ended up with 13 points. Edwards, the free spirit from El Paso, hit

for eight points and grabbed five boards on the night.

And then there was Mike Russell ... The big center hit for 24 points and an even more important 11 rebounds, five more than any Bear. "Just got to play like a Junkyard Dog," says Russell.

"All our guys are really doing the job," said Myers, obviously overjoyed with the performance of his troops. "They came back and played well (referring to Tech coming back after losses to Arkansas and Texas), they come to play every night," he said.

Myers continued, "It's a team people can really get behind, they'll fight you. I'm as proud of them as any team I've ever had."

Myers commented he hoped the coliseum would be filled for both the SMU game tonight, and the Houston game on Wednesday night.

"This is the biggest week of the year as far as home games are concerned. At the end of the week who knows what's going to happen?" he concluded.



Gone for good

No longer will there be any battles between Tech's Rick Bullock and SMU's Ira Terrell, as the two have now graduated. But number 33 is the Mustangs T. J. Robinson, who will lead the Mustangs into battle against Tech tonight. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

SWC wrapup

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sportswriter

Just how good are the Arkansas Razorbacks?

Here's an unsolicited tidbit of praise from Texas Coach Abe Lemons: "They are probably the best to come out of the Southwest Conference in a long time. I don't know anybody who can stay with them if they keep playing like they played against us."

"HOUSTON MAY be able to stay with 'em because they are so strong. But just about the only way you can beat Arkansas is if they all foul out."

Arkansas kept its SWC basketball record spotless at 6-0 Saturday night as the 17th ranked Razorbacks shot a sizzling 66 per cent from the field to mash Texas 86-58 in Austin.

It was the first meeting between Lemons and Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton.

away with the SWC title.

HOWEVER, ARKANSAS still must play at Houston Feb. 5 in what could well be the key SWC game of the year.

Texas A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf said of Houston, "We played hard but they are just too good."

Houston Coach Guy Lewis said "I think A&M played just super. They have really come a long way for a team starting three freshmen. I sincerely believe there isn't an easy game in the Southwest Conference."

IN OTHER games Monday night, Houston hosts Baylor, Texas is at Rice, SMU is at Texas Tech and TCU is at Tulane.

Huston had a perfect night from the field, hitting six of six from the field he ended up with 13 points. Edwards, the free spirit from El Paso, hit

for eight points and grabbed five boards on the night.

SUTTON SAID "That's the best game we've played all year. We played super offensively and we were magnificent defensively."

"It was a great win for us. I'm glad it will be the last in Gregory Gymnasium. Abe is doing a good job with Texas and that means a lot to the conference. Texas showed a lot of character playing without Gary Goodner a scholastic casualty. Goodner definitely would have made a difference against us."

Arkansas hit 37 of 56 field shots - its best one game field goal shooting percentage this year.

IN OTHER games Saturday Rice upset Texas Christian in Fort Worth 69-66, Houston outlasted Texas A&M 78-71, and North Texas State outgunned Southern Methodist 103-99 in a non-conference game.

SMU is 5-1 and Houston 4-1 as Arkansas just keeps winning. The Razorbacks host the Texas Aggies 3-3 Monday night at Barnhill Field House in Fayetteville.

Arkansas has an impressive 14-1 overall record as the Razorbacks threaten to run

down 6th St. to Pancake House

DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

Crossword Puzzler Answer to Friday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Heavenly body
- 5 Abound
- 9 Briel
- 10 Mistake
- 12 Bare
- 13 Heed
- 15 Diligence
- 16 Unemployed
- 18 Hasten
- 19 Rocky hill
- 20 Hawaiian wreaths
- 21 River in Siberia
- 22 Teutonic deity
- 23 Flutter
- 24 Initial
- 25 Ceremony
- 26 Hurries
- 27 Get up
- 29 Direction
- 30 Greek letter
- 32 Broad
- 33 Articles of furniture
- 34 Existed
- 35 Sum up
- 36 Laviash fondness on
- 37 Go by water
- 38 Color
- 40 Species of weasel
- 42 Confiscate
- 43 Encounters
- 44 Hurried
- 45 Stitches

DOWN

- 1 Cut
- 2 Allowance for waste
- 3 Man's name
- 4 Alleviate

ARC A COP BRAD
DOES AWE AERO
DONS SEE NAIL
MISTY CEADLE
TO DEAN
PARS BRIGANDS
AKE ALIVE OIL
CONTRIVE PREY
RIS DE
THREAT DANCE
RAIL ETA COV
AROV RAN TDA
METE SATY LEND

31 Small island 37 Merganser
33 Nodded 39 Brim
34 Lingers 41 Female ruff
36 Sleep lightly

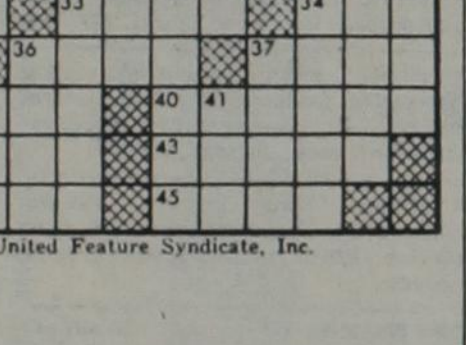
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- Sec. 02 9:00-10:30 a.m. TT
- Sec. 03 9:30-10:30 a.m. MWF
- Sec. 04 10:30-11:30 a.m. MWF
- Sec. 05 10:30-12:00 noon TT
- Sec. 06 11:30-12:30 p.m. MWF
- Sec. 07 1:30-3:00 p.m. TT
- Sec. 08 3:00-4:30 p.m. TT
- Sec. 09 6:00-8:30 p.m. Mon.
- Sec. 10 6:00-8:30 p.m. Tues.
- Sec. 11 7:00-9:30 p.m. Wed.
- Sec. 12 7:00-9:30 p.m. Thurs.

Class times for the two SUMMER semesters:

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

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NO. OF HOURS WORK PER WEEK _____

G.P.A. OVERALL _____ LAST SEMESTER _____

COMMITTEE CHOICE () _____

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