

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 52 NUMBER 70

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Monday, January 17, 1977

FOURTEEN PAGES

Hardwick implements new pass-fail policy

BY KIM COBB
UD Reporter

Tech students will work under the guidelines of a new pass-fail system with the start of the spring semester.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Charles Hardwick has indicated the new policy will go into effect this semester. Tech President Cecil Mackey passed the policy Nov. 19, leaving the date of implementation up to Hardwick. Mackey's approval followed more than a year of debate in several campus faculty groups.

The new policy provides:—"Undergraduate students may take up to 13 semester hours toward satisfying

degree requirements in which they will be graded on a pass-fail basis. Courses specified in the catalogue as available only with pass-fail grading and courses taken in excess of degree requirements are not included in the 13 hour restriction

—"No more than nine hours of course work used to satisfy general degree requirements may be taken pass-fail. A student may be restricted by his/her college or department from taking a course pass-fail which is a prerequisite for a course or courses in his/her major field.

—"No student on probation will be allowed the pass-fail option.

—"A student must declare the intent to take a course pass-fail no later than the last day on which a grade of 'W' is automatically given for courses dropped. A student who has chosen to take a course pass-fail may subsequently change to a letter grade basis no later than 30 days prior to the first day of final examinations during the fall and spring semesters and no later than seven days prior to the first day of final examinations during the first and second summer sessions.

—"The names of students taking a course pass-fail will not be made known to the instructor.

—"Courses taken in the declared major or minor shall not be taken by pass-fail unless required by the department. The department of the major or the minor will decide whether courses taken under the pass-fail system, before a student has declared a major or minor, shall count toward satisfying the degree requirements."

Students are required to declare the intent to take a course pass-fail in their deans' offices. Ordinarily, the declarations of pass-fail were routed to the various departments, but will now be held in the deans' offices until grades are computed, at which time the declarations will be forwarded to the registrar. This procedure guarantees the names of students taking a course pass-fail will not be made known to the instructor. It also allows them the opportunity to reverse the original decision to take a course pass-fail and change back to a letter grade.

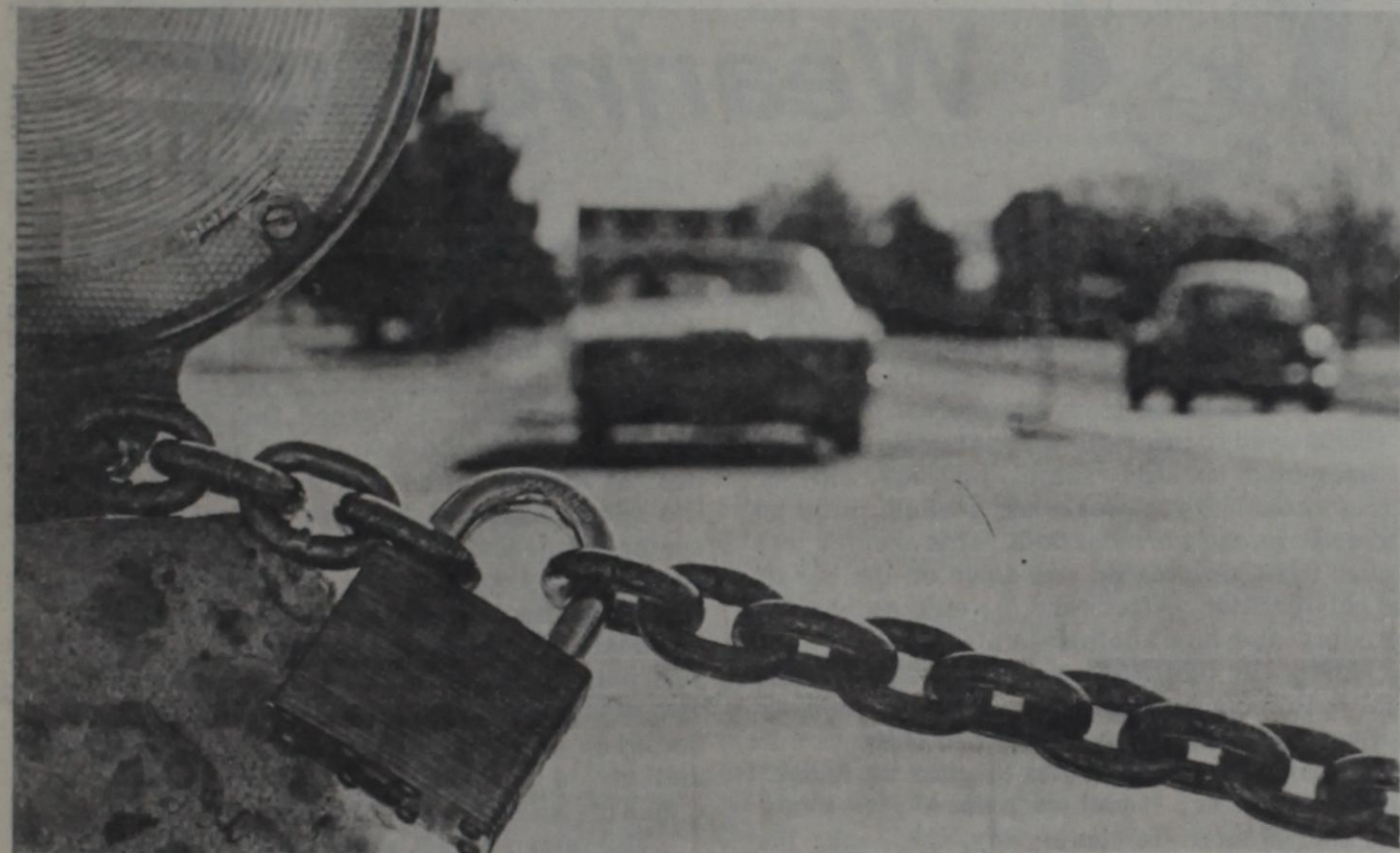
"Deans have been asked to use discretion in implementing the policy this spring to avoid hardships upon students who started school under the old policy," Hardwick said. Students will probably have to confer with their deans to solve any individual problems, he said.

Details for declaring pass-fail and changing back to a letter grade basis will be available in the deans' offices, Hardwick said.



Registration snooze

Ashly Summers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Summers, takes a quick nap while her Mom registers in the background. (Photo by Paul Moseley)



Loop locks

Phase I of the campus loop system provides barricades like the one pictured here near Wall Hall, making the inner campus free of vehicular traffic and rerouting it around the campus. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley.)

Phase I of loop system open

By BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

Phase I of the campus loop system is officially in operation, according to Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president of administrative services.

Under Phase I, traffic is directed around the campus rather than through campus.

The newly completed part of the loop

routes traffic from Boston Avenue onto a newly constructed stretch of pavement cutting between the University Center and the Bookstore, past the east end of the Administration Building, east of Holden Hall and through to 6th Street.

The portion of Boston Avenue from 18th Street to the Library is completely cut off to traffic as are the two lanes of

the "key" north of Memorial Circle.

The loop system, designed to eliminate on-campus vehicular traffic, will include other additions, but Wehmeyer said none will be completed before spring.

Construction has been approved for the redesigning of the access road behind the Journalism Building. The road will serve as a turn-around point for buses carrying students to the central part of the campus.

Cost of the road construction is estimated at \$12,000. Wehmeyer said the money will be funded from parking sticker revenue.

With the new loop system, buses will not use the on-campus routes as in the past. Maps of altered bus routes will not be available for publication until today, according to Barbara Milner, traffic and parking counselor.

Hospital board meets for committee reports

By NAN BURK
UD Reporter

Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD) board members will meet today to hear reports from the finance and administrative committees and to go into a closed session to discuss personnel matters, said Harold Coston, LCHD executive director.

Coston said he will present a report to the board on the progress of the Emergency Medical Services (EMS) system. The board will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in the LCHD Board Room on the 17th floor of the Metro Tower Building.

In mid-December, Coston fired Lubbock County Information Director Mary Lou Mulch for what he termed "personal reasons." Coston said the

board is accepting applications for a replacement for the position.

The LCHD board has received complaints about the number of closed meetings it has had during the past few months. Coston said in a memo to the media that the closed meeting policy "will continue to be necessary to protect individual personnel's rights, and we will have many discussions with legal counsel."

Several complaints also have been made about posting public notices about LCHD board meetings. Posting of such notices is required by the Open Meetings Law. Coston, in his memo, said, "We are aware of only one instance in which a public notice was not posted concerning a meeting."

Execution fight ends

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) - In the final hours before Gary Gilmore's scheduled execution, lawyers opposing capital punishment said they would ask the nation's highest court to again block his death by firing squad.

Groups opposing the execution planned a vigil just outside the Utah prison fence prior to the Gilmore's execution by a firing squad at sunrise on Monday.

A direct appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court appeared to be the only avenue

open to lawyers trying to save Gilmore from the five marksmen's rifles, despite his repeated demands that they "butt out" of his affairs.

Gilmore's chances of becoming the first person executed in the United States since Colorado used its gas chamber in 1967 appeared more certain when an appeals court judge Saturday night rejected a bid to have the shooting stayed.

Utah is the only state that has a firing squad, last used in 1960.

Post card reaches destination

If slow mail service has been irritating you lately, consider the plight of one lonely post card received by the Tech postal office a few days ago.

The three-cent post card was sent from a Lubbock woman to Dr. William Pierce, a Tech history professor, at his university address.

The post card was dated Jan. 25, 1960.

Marshall Winegar, supervisor of stenographic and mail, found the card. He said the post card will be forwarded to Pierce, who is now president of Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth. "I guess this little incident proves that mail will eventually get through," Winegar said.

...Even if you only have to wait 17 years.

Commission criticized on phone rate hike

By WAYNE ROPER
UD Reporter

If the current telephone rate hike controversy is any indication, the newly created Texas Public Utilities Commission (PUC) is not going to be the most popular part of the state's bureaucracy.

The commission recently authorized Southwestern Bell Telephone company to amend its rate structure, double the amount charged for calls from pay telephones, and charge 20 cents per call for directory assistance.

Now the commission is catching heat from both sides. Many cities, including Lubbock, think their rates are too high, and Southwestern Bell has taken its case to court, claiming the rate structure does not allow a fair return and amounts to a confiscation of its property.

Approximately 100 cities have voiced displeasure with some facet of the Commission and its authorized telephone service rate changes.

The Lubbock City Council Thursday sent a resolution to state legislators calling for the repeal or amendment of that legislation which created the commission. The resolution also included opposition to legislation which would allow the PUC to control natural gas prices now under the control of the Railroad Commission.

Alan Henry said the council's opposition to the rate changes was not necessarily because of the rates but because of the rate setting procedure.

"On this rate issue we were disappointed our rates didn't go down but rather went up slightly," Henry said, "but what we are really dissatisfied with is being lumped together with other cities with different problems and capital outlays. We feel there should be more of a regional or geographical consideration when setting rates."

This year when considering rate changes the PUC classified cities into 10 rate bands according to the number of telephones in a city. Lubbock is with similar - sized cities such as Corpus Christi, and San Antonio.

The council contends Lubbock has fewer unpaid bills, and more long distance calls, and generates more revenue than many cities downstate and Lubbock should not have to pay the same rates as the dissimilar cities, according to Henry.

Other cities have appealed their rate changes on other grounds such as rates being too high or the charge on directory assistance calls.

"Really, we could not make a case for lower rates at this point," Mayor Roy Bass said. "It is what may happen further down the road that we are worried about."

Off-campus phone service will be affected according to the type of service used, while on-campus effects are not yet known.

Bill D. Haynes, manager of residence halls operations said he didn't think the phone service hikes would affect campus users (besides directory assistance outside the switchboard) since the rate changes were put into the contract signed by the university and Southwestern Bell in the fall.

R. D. Whipple, associate director of Western Information Network and Communications Coordinator, said, however, the rate hikes affect the administrative phones and just about every phone on campus.

Whipple said his office hasn't gotten complete information yet on which to estimate how much the Tech phone service will be affected and what will be done to absorb the increases.

Southwestern Bell has filed a petition in the state district court, contending that the commission has "confiscated" the company's equipment and assets by denying a fair and reasonable rate of return on the company's investment.

The commission rate changes will provide an estimated \$57.8 million in additional revenue, whereas the rate changes requested by Southwestern Bell would have generated an estimated \$298.3 million in additional revenue.

"We don't feel the PUC considered a lot of operating costs in their recommended rate change," said Jim Goodwin, Lubbock public relations officer for Southwestern Bell.

"The PUC changes would allow an estimated 8.2 per cent return on capital investments, whereas we would like 9.5 per cent return," Goodwin said. "When we have to borrow money at 8.5 to 9 per cent interest, 8.2 per cent return isn't fair and reasonable."

The petition filed by Southwestern Bell is asking for an injunction setting aside the rates as authorized by the PUC.

The rates, as they affect Lubbock, have raised one-party residence service charge from \$5.90 to \$6 while businesses have reduced rates from \$14.50 to \$14.

Directory assistance will be 20 cents for every call over 10 per billing period. Directory assistance is free for pay phones and long distance outside the

area code. Inside the area code directory assistance is free if a person makes a long distance call sometime after making a long distance directory assistance call.

Charges for installation, moving or rearranging telephones are based on a five-element plan. The maximum charge for installation is \$30 for a residential phone. The charge for modular installation, where the phone is just plugged in, is \$18, according to Goodwin.

Changes in long distance rates include lower rates for the initial minute on many customers - dialed calls and increased rate for additional minutes on some long distance calls.

There are reductions in the rates of initial minute short distance toll calls, those up to 60 miles, and on intrastate toll calls of more than 133 miles.

"Essentially what the commission has done is raise rates on those services that are somewhat discretionary, and lowered rates on the essential service," Goodwin said.

Purchase approved by council

The Lubbock City Council approved Thursday the purchase and installation of sodium-vapor lights for University Avenue from 4th Street to 19th Street.

The new lights, which give off an orange colored light, will provide 50 per cent more ground lighting than the mercury vapor lights now used while using 40 per cent less energy, according to William Wood, director of utilities.

The light installation involves the changing of the bulbs and is expected to be completed as soon as possible after the shipment of the sodium vapor bulbs arrive.

INSIDE

RA's	Pg. 3
Loch Ness Monster	Pg. 4
Building dedication	Pg. 5
Exiles	Pg. 6
Roughnecks	Pg. 7
Holmes	Pg. 8
Ted Nugent	Pg. 9

Melissa Griggs

Semester promises new issues

The development of campus issues is an interesting phenomenon.

Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, once told me it's funny how issues just pop up.

"Things just seem to crawl out of the woodwork," he said. "Administrators get to thinking, 'Everything that can possibly come up on a college campus has come up this year and so I'll know how to deal with it next time. But you know, those things never come up again. The next time it's something else.'"

Who can predict what issues will come up this semester?

Websters' defines an issue as "a point of debate or controversy, or the point at which an unsettled matter is ready for a decision." If ever there was an unsettled matter that is ready for a



decision, it is the matter of the Med School and its difficulties with the Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD). As the \$23 million Health Sciences Center Hospital adjoining the Med School nears completion, no one is still quite sure how to finance its opening and continued operation.

The LCHD will join other hospital districts in Texas to support a bill in this session of the legislature seeking aid for teaching hospitals. State aid, if granted, however, will not alleviate all of the county's financial woes.

The problem with the teaching hospital undoubtedly is coloring the Med School's chances of getting off probation. The Liason Committee on Medical Education which placed the Med School on probation in July 1975, revisited the school over the holidays. The committee is still concerned about the school's financial matters and a final decision on the school's probationary status will not be made until April.

Tech President Dr. Cecil Mackey said the legislature is the thing to watch this semester. We'll all be hoping this session of the legislature doesn't slash Tech's appropriations.

Ewalt said the biggest things now facing students are the decisions which must be made about the allocation of student service fees. The Student Service Fees Allocation Committee begins budget hearings with the different groups requesting student fee money Jan. 26. This year's committee faces more problems than usual with a smaller budget and the additional financial burden of the new swimming pool.

As students are scraping around for additional funds, the problem with the Faculty Club promises to become an explosive issue. The Faculty Club not only prohibits students from using the club, but pays no rent to students for its facility in the University Center.

Of course, the annual Student Association (SA) and Residence Halls Association (RHA) executive elections are coming up. This year's races promise to be as heated as usual.

Speaking of the SA, we're looking forward to hearing from the SA Alcohol Commission and the results of the Tech Police investigation.

The SA has also sent its recommendations for new Tech Regents to Gov. Dolph Briscoe. Although the terms of three of our regents (Clint Formby, Dr. John Hinchey and Bill Collins) officially expire this month, we may be playing the waiting game until Briscoe decides who to appoint.

There has also been much student interest in an overall revision of the Code of Student Affairs. Although, there is general agreement the code needs to be rewritten to eliminate its redundancies and inconsistencies, the process for such a revision has not been determined by the Code of Student Affairs Committee and the administration.

Most of these issues are actually leftovers. But as Ewalt said, something new is bound to "crawl out of the woodwork" before the semester ends.



Russell Baker

Wearing out

The decent thing for an inanimate object to do in America is wear out. Most inanimate objects understand this and do their duty. Light bulbs are particularly good about it. I have seen brand-new light bulbs wear out five minutes after arriving home from the store.

This used to infuriate me, particularly when it happened on the same day my car or refrigerator had just worn out. I would jump up and down on the worn-out bulb. This seemed less foolish than jumping up and down on the car or the refrigerator. Afterward, I would go back to the store and buy another light bulb.

THIS, OF COURSE, was precisely why the light bulb lying crushed on the living-room floor had worn out so quickly. It had an obligation to make way for new light bulbs to enter the house. Same for the car. It had worn out to give a new car the chance to enter my life and the refrigerator had given up refrigerating in order to make space in my kitchen for a new refrigerator.

These objects may have been inanimate, but they had a sense of responsibility to their race. Even ponderous pachydermic objects - like the automobile and refrigerator - were willing to wear out after a mere two or three years so that succeeding generations of automobiles and refrigerators could have their chances to browse in my bank account. The tiny light bulb's willingness to sacrifice itself almost immediately for its fellow light bulbs was a thing to be admired, rather than cursed. As I matured and outgrew childishness, I began to praise the light bulb's delicate sensibility.

In time, I perceived that the wearing out of inanimate objects that was going on all around me was not the curse to my wealth which I had once thought it to be, but an economic boon to America, and, therefore, to me.

AND SO, DURING cruel periods when newly invented taxes were consuming hitherto untouched reserves of income, I would comfort myself by listening to all the inanimate objects wearing out at our house. Soon, we knew, they would all have to be replaced by new objects, with marvelously restorative consequences for the economy.

And so we smiled as we heard the car wearing out, and the electric hair-dryer and electric carving knife wearing out. Light bulbs were wearing out prodigiously, of course, but we had a rare treat at bedtime one night when we discovered the electric alarm clock had worn out. The stove wore out that same week. The electric skillet wore out the week afterward. Radios wore out. So did pipes, sinks, tubs, pans, valves, plaster, filters, air-conditioners, batteries, hinges, scales, fans, ice-cube trays -

We were sitting right smack in the middle of an economic miracle, yet I was alarmed. And with good reason.

THE TELEVISION set wasn't wearing out.

What's worse, the toaster wasn't wearing out.

The toaster was a truly sinister case. We acquired it in 1950, and it was still making toast as well as it had made toast 26 years ago. After discreet inquiries, I learned that the average toaster lasts only three months before wearing out. If three months was the normal toaster's life span, my toaster was 104 years old. It seemed indecent for a toaster to hang on so long. No wonder the economy has been depressed for the past several years.

THE TELEVISION set's refusal to wear out was doubly unnerving. Everybody hears now and then of one appliance that refuses to wear out; to have two in a single household seemed too unlikely to be dismissed as pure coincidence. Could diabolism have invaded our objects?

The television set's refusal to go quietly into that good night also created tensions within the family. The set pre-dated color television. We had always assumed we would move up to color like everybody else the day the set wore out, but its persistent grip on life had begun to make some of us think the rest of America would move up to television before our house had moved up to color.

The house divided into factions. A minority became obsessed with preserving the old black-and-white set, thinking it might become a "classic" in a few more years. The majority began to fear and despise the thing for not wearing out. They would insult it, accuse it of lacking the good taste to wear out properly, and twist its rabbit ears until they broke. The thing remained undiscouraged.

There was no doubt that we would all have been under dark suspicion if the economists had caught us with not only a black-and-white TV set, but also a 26-year-old toaster. For safety, we put both objects in a closet and used huge sums of money to replace them with machines that are already wearing out really splendidly. And onward we march to glory.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper of Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Subscription rate is \$14 per year. Single copies - 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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

Editor Melissa Griggs
Managing Editor Terry Gann
News Editor Jay Rosser
Sports Editor Kirk Dooley
Fine Arts Editor Johnny Holmes
Copy Editor Domingo Ramirez

by Garry Trudeau

Letters

On women, basketball games

Low rent minds

To The Editor:

The only reasons I read the University Daily are that it is free and I am always curious to see what "low rent" minds can come up with next. Every time I read this "newspaper" my opinion of it and of journalism majors is lowered a notch. Right now you've got a rating of about -10.

The staff of the U.D. seems to think that it is "sexism" for the basketball coach not to want a girl traveling with the boy's basketball team. The editor even said it was a sad reflection on the coach's attitude toward his team's maturity. I think the refusal of the newspaper to send someone else to cover the game is a sad reflection on the newspaper editor's maturity. It seems rather infantile to sit around and pout and say ugly things about the coach because you can't have your way.

But, I see an advantage to this. If the U.D. stops its coverage of the basketball games, which is no big deal because you can read about the game in the A-J anyway, the U.D. will be thinner and you won't "waste" so much paper. As a final comment, I hope you won't waste any more paper by coming back with some stupid rebuttal to this letter.

Doug McAllister

Admiration due

To The Editor:

The feelings aroused by Kirk Dooley's use of the word "feminine" to imply weakness may be a serious matter to some people. The subtle joke evolving from the indignation of the two English professors may be humorous to some readers but, unfortunately, the joke is at someone else's expense.

Every woman has an opinion regarding her status as a female. Some are active and some are passive, but all should be respected.

Why does the public tend to ridicule those women who prefer to be recognized as a "chairperson" instead of a "chairman" or "Ms." rather than "Mrs." or "Miss"? It is the small, unintentional use of words and phrases that causes the public to accept a subconscious view of the so-called "weaker sex." Most people are never told outright that women are inferior to men. However, the everyday words and events that are stored in our subconsciousness lead to that impression. As proof of this argument, it may be pointed out that Kirk Dooley most likely did not consciously mean to hurt anyone's pride with his use of the word "feminine." I'm sure that he is not the only person on campus who subconsciously identifies femininity with weakness.

I am very proud that there are women who are aware enough of society that they protest such a detail. It is unfortunate that more people, male and female, do not have as active a social conscience as the two English professors who voiced their indignation and got public ridicule in return.

Whether or not I personally agree with these two women, I feel that I owe them a great deal of admiration and gratitude.

Sheryl Collmer

Childish attitude

To the Editor:

The editorial by Ms. Griggs represents a childish attitude of the UD concerning Gerald Myers' position on letting a woman travel with the basketball team. If you say that you don't want to tell Gerald Myers how to run his basketball team then don't. We think that Coach Myers knows more about what would distract his basketball team than the UD. We believe that Gerald Myers made his decision for what he thinks is best for the team and not because he is a sexist. Quoting the UD, Myers said, "Hiloski would be too distracting to the team...it would be harder for them (the team) to accept any reprimands with 'a young lady' present."

Your decision to not send another reporter is a selfish refusal to swallow your own pride. You are hurting the students by not covering the game; why blow the matter into something that it isn't. The point of this letter is, please let Coach Myers run the team the way he thinks is best, and if that means not sending a woman to cover the away games, then comply and don't hurt the students by not covering the game.

David R. Sease
John M. Carradine

About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All 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)
- Addressed - To the Editor, The University Daily, P. O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

DOONESBURY



NEWS BRIEFS

Jurek execution scheduled

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Jerry Lane Jurek, one of the principles in the U. S. Supreme Court decision to reinstate capital punishment, is scheduled early Wednesday to become the first Texan to die in the electric chair since 1964.

Utah is preparing to send Gary Gilmore, a native of McCamey, Tex., before a firing squad at sunrise Monday.

Barring last-minute intervention by the Supreme Court of Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Jurek will be strapped into the electric chair late Tuesday night.

Gilmore's case has been publicized nationally for the last several months, but Jurek's execution will get attention for another reason - a television camera may be trained on the spectacle.

It would be the first time the filming of an execution was allowed.

U.S. District Court Judge William Taylor has ruled that the state has no authority to ban news and television cameras from recording the execution.

The ruling stemmed from a suit filed by Dallas television newsman Tony Garrett, who sought privileges to film the execution as a pool reporter.

Therefore, any footage showing last moments of Jurek's life would have to be shared with any television stations that want it.

Congress to receive budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — With only four days to go before Jimmy Carter becomes President, Congress worked to speed the installation of his administration and meanwhile received the last major communication from President Ford.

Ford's proposed budget was to be sent to the House and Senate Monday. No action was expected before the new administration had a chance to propose changes in the fiscal plan for the year beginning Oct. 1. Carter has said there is not time for him to submit a complete substitute, but that he will offer amendments.

Senate committees, which have already questioned most of Carter's major nominees, scheduled appearances for three more. After Carter is inaugurated Thursday and formally submits the names, the full Senate was expected to confirm the Cabinet members and other major officials without delay.

Three of Carter's selections have already won preliminary approval from Senate committees. They are Defense Secretary-designate Harold Brown, Secretary of State-designate Cyrus R. Vance and Agriculture Secretary-designate Bob Bergland.

On the other hand, Attorney General-designate Griffin B. Bell has run into opposition from some black and civil rights groups in his hearings, although he was expected to be confirmed.

Penalty threatens UT

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A proposed penalty against public colleges whose professors teach only one or two courses could cost the University of Texas \$6 million and quickly destroy the school, its president says.

The penalty is in the two-year budget prepared by the Legislative Budget Board, which will be presented to the legislature this week.

The \$6 million amounts to nearly one-seventh of the current appropriation for faculty salaries at UT-Austin and President Lorene Rogers says the money could not be recouped.

The board would penalize a school for the number of full-time professors who teach fewer than nine hours of undergraduate classes or six hours of graduate classes per semester per week.

This amounts to two or three classes. The board proposal also would levy penalties for the number of classes in which there are fewer than 10 students.

The board said 72 per cent of UT's fulltime faculty members on the state payroll do not meet the requirement. It was the largest percentage of any state university.

Dr. Rogers told the board that UT is the only school among a dozen of the nation's top state universities whose faculty members must abide by a mandatory workload.

The workload was established by UT regents.

"I simply cannot believe it will come out this way when the appropriation is finally made," says Dr. Rogers. "I think the people of Texas want a major university in this state. I can't believe they would see that destroyed overnight."



Leadership seminar

Dr. Dorothy Pijan, director of Student Union at North Texas State University conducts one of the seminars of the Leadership Conference sponsored by the Student Association and University Center Programs. Representatives of various campus organizations took part in the two-day conference. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Course offered through paper

Tech is again offering a course this semester through the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal entitled "Moral Choices in Contemporary Society."

Newspaper articles will appear in the A-J each Sunday beginning Jan. 23 for 16 consecutive weeks.

Dr. S. M. Kennedy, University Professor in the Political Science department will coordinate the course. In addition to reading the newspaper articles, two classes and an examination will be required to obtain three hours credit for the course.

The course is listed in the catalog as Humanities 230 under the Department of Philosophy. Those students interested only in the newspaper course have the option of taking it in residence or through correspondence.

Persons taking the class by correspondence must attend the same three meetings as the other students and should register for it at the Division of Continuing Education, building X-15.

Classes will be scheduled on Saturdays as a convenience for participants who will be notified by mail of the times and places of meetings.

The course will examine such areas as the new biology, drugs, pornography, marriage, sex and politics.

A reader, which costs \$5.50, and the study guide, \$2.95, both which will be needed for the course, may be ordered from Publisher's Incorporated, 243 12th Street, Drawer P, Del Mar, Calif., 92014.

More information may be obtained by contacting the Office of Continuing Education, 742-2354.

Training program required of RA's

By LAURIE KANE
UD Staff

No longer is merely the desire to be a resident assistant (RA) the only criteria for the job. This position now entails several financial responsibilities and an extensive training program, according to Wade Thompson, assistant director of housing.

In the past the training program for RA's consisted of several seminars and an orientation preceding the fall semester, Thompson said.

However, in the fall of '76, a new program was initiated. RA's are now required to take a three hour course, according to Marsha Herbert, RA in Stangel. The class, in the College of Education, is Student Personnel Staff in Resident Student Development, she said.

The mandatory course for the RA's is added in their tuition, according to Thompson.

Another financial burden of being an RA, is providing their own meals during the days before the cafeteria opens, Bledsoe RA Tommy Crow said.

RA's are also financially responsible for the \$50 private room fee above the regular dorm rates. Single rooms for the RA's are provided, according to Thompson.

"We don't encourage RA's to have a roommate," he said. "However, we do allow roommates as long as they (RA) assure us it will not detract from their job."

The mandatory class, Education 4357, "is demanding on time — somewhat like a graduate course," Jerry Dixon, an RA in Gordon, said.

"The concept is basically good, but there are some problems," Crow said of the class.

"We get three hours credit and if we can work it out with our dean, maybe it will count for humanities," Herbert said.

However, Thompson said, the course will be counted on the student's transcript as an elective would. "We cannot give humanities credit for the class," he said.

Although the RA's are only scheduled on duty one to three nights during the week, they

receive a set salary. The salary provides for a twenty hour work week.

"Lots of time is spent unlocking doors and counseling residents, so sometimes more than 20 hours is put into the job in a week," Crow said.

The biggest problems encountered by the RA's interviewed were noise and roommate conflicts.

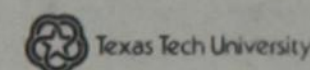
Considering all the hassles of being an RA, Herbert said, "I love it and if I live on campus next year, I will be an RA."



New Year!

New University Center Music Complex!
New and different things to offer.

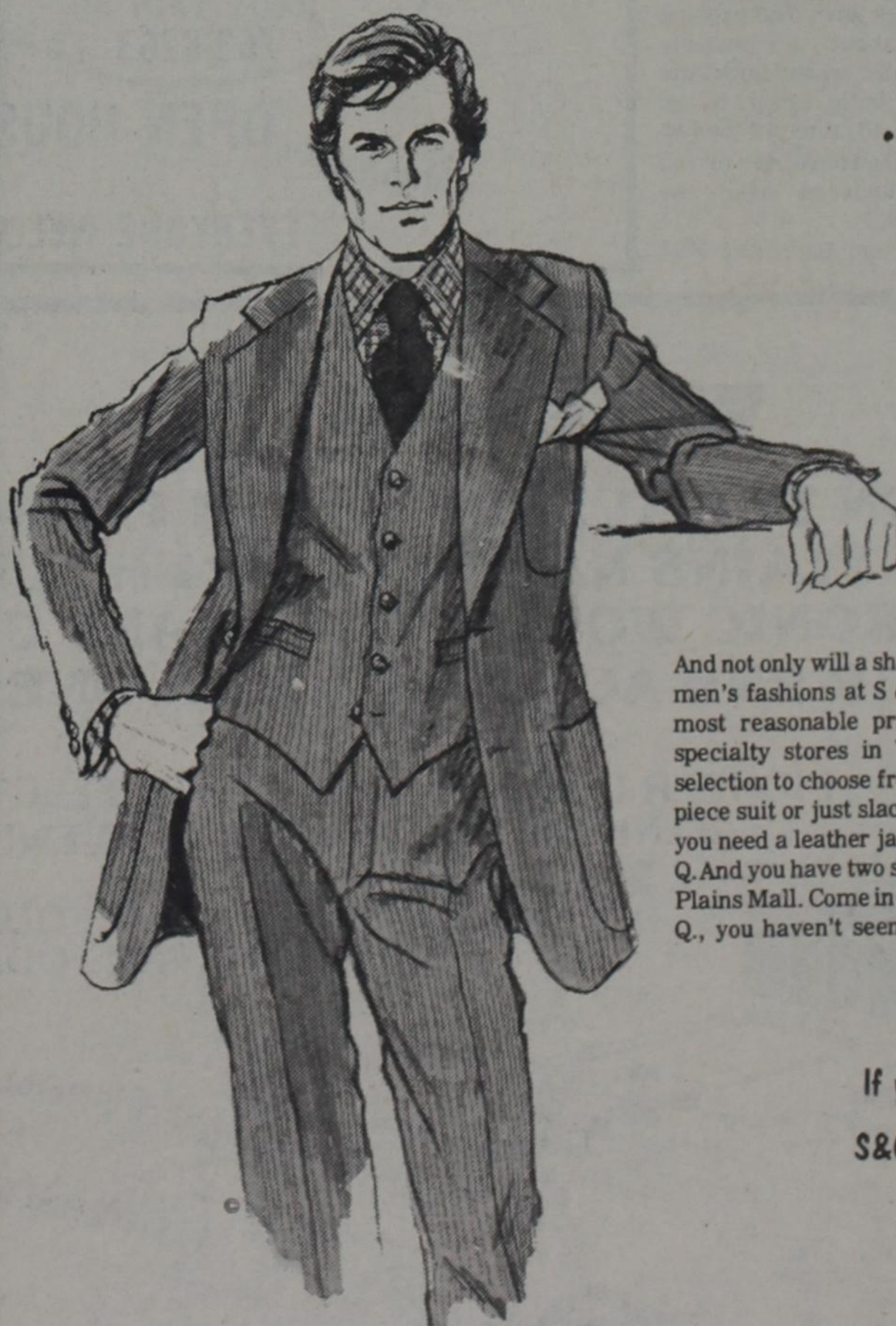
Celebrate with us January 23-29 —
films, music, concerts, crafts, prizes,
dancing, games, food, and
much much more!



A sharp guy like you
should be wearing sharp
clothes....

.....from where
else but

S&Q
CLOTHIERS



And not only will a sharp guy like you find the most up to date men's fashions at S & Q, but you will also find them at the most reasonable prices. And only at the largest men's specialty stores in West Texas can you find the largest selection to choose from! Whether you're looking for a three-piece suit or just slacks and a sport shirt, come see S & Q. And you have two stores to shop at, Downtown or the South Plains Mall. Come in soon, because if you haven't been to S & Q, you haven't seen it all!

If you haven't been to
S&Q Clothiers, you haven't
seen it all!

Use your
S&Q PBA Account
Master Charge or
BankAmericard

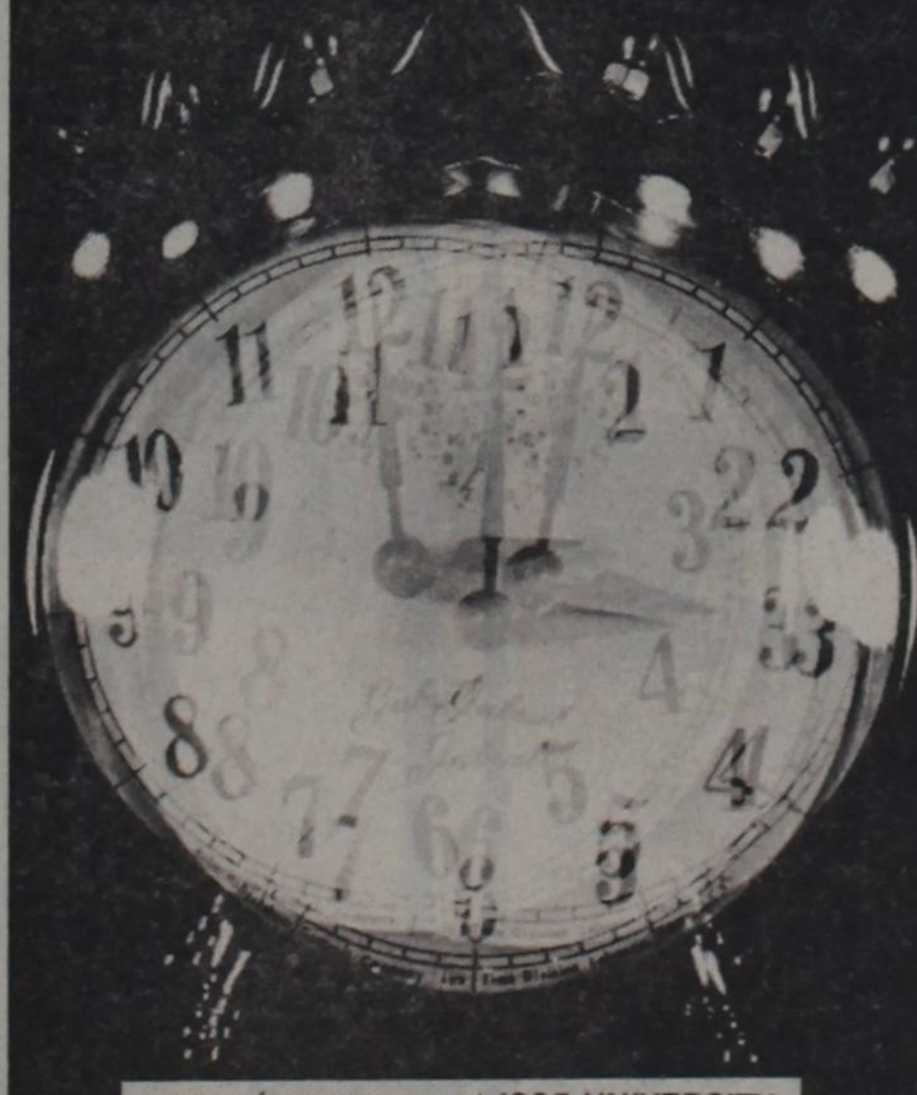
S&Q
The Quicksilver Co
CLOTHIERS
Downtown and South Plains Mall

Park FREE Directly
across the street
while shopping at
S&Q Downtown!

Downtown Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30 Sat. till 6 Mall Mon.-Fri. 10-9 Sat. 10-6

Open Late 'til 8p.m tonight

When you find you're running out of time, that's when you'll find a friendly welcome at Varsity. Just for you we're staying open late, until 8 tonight. We have all the textbooks and supplies you need... and we even have decorator items to brighten up your apartment or dorm room. So come on in, take your time and browse around the store.



across from campus at 1305 UNIVERSITY



More than a Bookstore.

LUSKEY'S

2431 34th STREET - OPEN THURSDAY TILL 9:00 P.M.

**JANUARY CLEARANCE
STARTS MONDAY**

MON. - SAT. 9:30 TO 6:00 THURS. 9:30 TO 9:00

**WESTERN
STORE, INC.**

"Texas Leading Western
Stores"

Spec. Group of **BOOTS** **20%-40% OFF**

Justin Tony Lama Iguana Liz... 59⁹⁵

Tony Lama Tan Calf 15" Top - U Toe, was \$72, now 55⁰⁰

Spec Group **LADIES BOOTS 30%-50% OFF**

ALL LADIES LEATHER COATS 1/2 PRICE

ALL MENS VINYL COATS 1/2 PRICE

ALL LADIES DOWN COATS & JACKETS 20%-40% OFF

By Comfy & Tempo

Spec. Group Men's Western Shirts - 100 per cent polyester.

H-C Panhandle Slim Wrangler 1/2 PRICE.

LEVI'S Reg. Bell Bottom

100 per cent cotton All Reg. \$16.00 Sizes Now 9⁹⁵

NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS— 2431 34th ST.
LUSKEY'S WESTERN STORE - LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Loch Ness search ends revealing no new evidence

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The 1976 search for the so-called Loch Ness monster has come to an end with results that were — well, in a word — disappointing, but, the searchers hasten to add, not discouraging.

The American-led expedition that probed the Scottish lake all summer and into the fall failed to turn up new evidence to explain the mysterious and legendary phenomenon. A few tantalizing clues, perhaps, but nothing was found that was any more conclusive than the occasional "sightings" and blurry photographs that have long fired imaginations and mobilized all manner of searches.

Leaders of the expedition described their findings and nonfindings in interviews and in reports published Monday in the December issue of Technology Review, a publication edited at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The expedition, directed by Dr. Robert H. Rines of Boston, was the most ambitious and technologically sophisticated of the many investigations of the Loch Ness mystery. It was sponsored by the Academy of Applied Science, a Boston-based group of engineers and inventors, and The New York Times.

Beginning in June engineers and scientists from the United States, Canada and Britain monitored the murky waters of the lake with an array of underwater cameras, hoping to get pictures that would make identification possible. In addition, sonar systems were deployed to detect moving objects and to survey the lake bottom for possible carcasses or skeletons.

Charles W. Wyckoff of Applied Photo Sciences, Inc., the expedition's chief of photographic operations, reported that not a single large creature was seen on any of the 108,000 pictures taken. Indeed, only 33 of the pictures showed fish or eels.

The dearth of fish seemed unusual and possibly important, Wyckoff said, adding: "We theorize that the severe drought in the British Isles had lowered the level of the loch so much that the usual salmon spawning runs were not taking place, and there were no salmon in the shallow areas of the loch to bring the animal up from its usual depths to feed."

During the fall sonar-activated cameras were left submerged from a raft in Urquhart Bay. A computer attached to the sonar device was set so that objects over a certain size moving into the sonar beam would trigger the

camera to begin taking elapsed-time pictures. About a month ago, when Scottish members of the expedition checked the system, they reported that something had triggered "he camera to expose 10 feet of film, or 400 pictures.

Wyckoff rushed back to Scotland and had the film processed. Nothing. The computer had malfunctioned and transmitted spurious signals. He took the computer to Boston to be repaired.

"I'm disappointed, yes, but not discouraged," Wyckoff commented. "I'm still convinced in my own mind that there's something there."

The sonar investigations proved somewhat more productive. In the report for Technology Review, Martin Klein and Charles Finkelstein of Klein Associates, Inc., an underwater exploration company, said that "much to our amazement, every area we searched revealed targets of interest."

Many of the "targets" were shipwrecks, downed airplanes and stones of possible archeological importance, but a few warrant further investigation, the sonar experts said.

In the shallow waters of Dores Bay, for example, the sonar discovered a hump-like formation on the bottom. The hump seemed to have a series of "regular rib-like ridges to it." A monster carcass?

After diving to investigate, Finkelstein reported: "The formation turned out to be clay; however, it was later pointed out that the clay could have overlain another, more solid structure beneath the silt."

Off Lochend, at the northeastern end of Loch Ness, the sonar picked up a number of traces of circular patterns. Divers confirmed that they were circles of stones 15 to as much as 150 feet in diameter. Since the circles resembled the ceremonial and burial formations common to the British Isles, notably at Stonehenge, the expedition took to calling them Kleinhege, after Klein.

"Although much more study needs to be done," Klein and Finkelstein said, "our guess is that these structures were built on land, perhaps thousands of years ago, and that the level of the loch has risen to its present level (about 50 feet above sea level) since that time. The exciting thing about a possible underwater archeological site is that it is likely to be undisturbed, whereas similar sites on land have been moved and plundered over the centuries."

In Borlum Bay, near Fort

Augustus, at the southwestern end of the lake, the sonar surveyors, on one of their last runs of the summer, detected traces unlike anything else they had seen on the lake bottom. Klein and Finkelstein described the target as a "carcass-like shape with a long necklike projection" and estimated that it was 30 feet long.

"Of course, it would be wild speculation to make any assumptions about this target without further investigation," the report said. "An underwater

television or a small submersible would probably be needed for identification at this depth (300 feet). We named this target 'the Average Plesiosaur' to tease our paleontologist friends."

One of the most appealing theories in Loch Ness lore is that the large creatures, if they exist, could be survivors of the supposedly extinct sea-going reptiles known as plesiosaurs. Loch Ness, once an arm of the sea, became land-locked after the last ice age.

With another sonar system,

which cast an underwater radio beam from Temple Pier, the expedition's base on Urquhart Bay, Dr. Harold E. Edgerton noted "sonar traces of large objects moving underwater" on June 30 and July 1. He described the June 30 sighting as follows:

"After about a minute of movement inward, the object slowed and stopped, presenting a target width of 10 feet. After about one minute of rest, 250 feet from the cameras, the object departed with about the same velocity, but with slight hesitation after

about one minute of movement. Also on this record can be seen two small signals, which could be reflections of disturbed fish."

Since the objects never got close enough to the submerged cameras, no identification was possible.

On another foray, in July, Rines said that the sonar detected a sizable object that moved into range, paused for a few minutes and then disappeared. The contact coincided with "chirplike or rattlelike sounds" picked up by hydrophones.

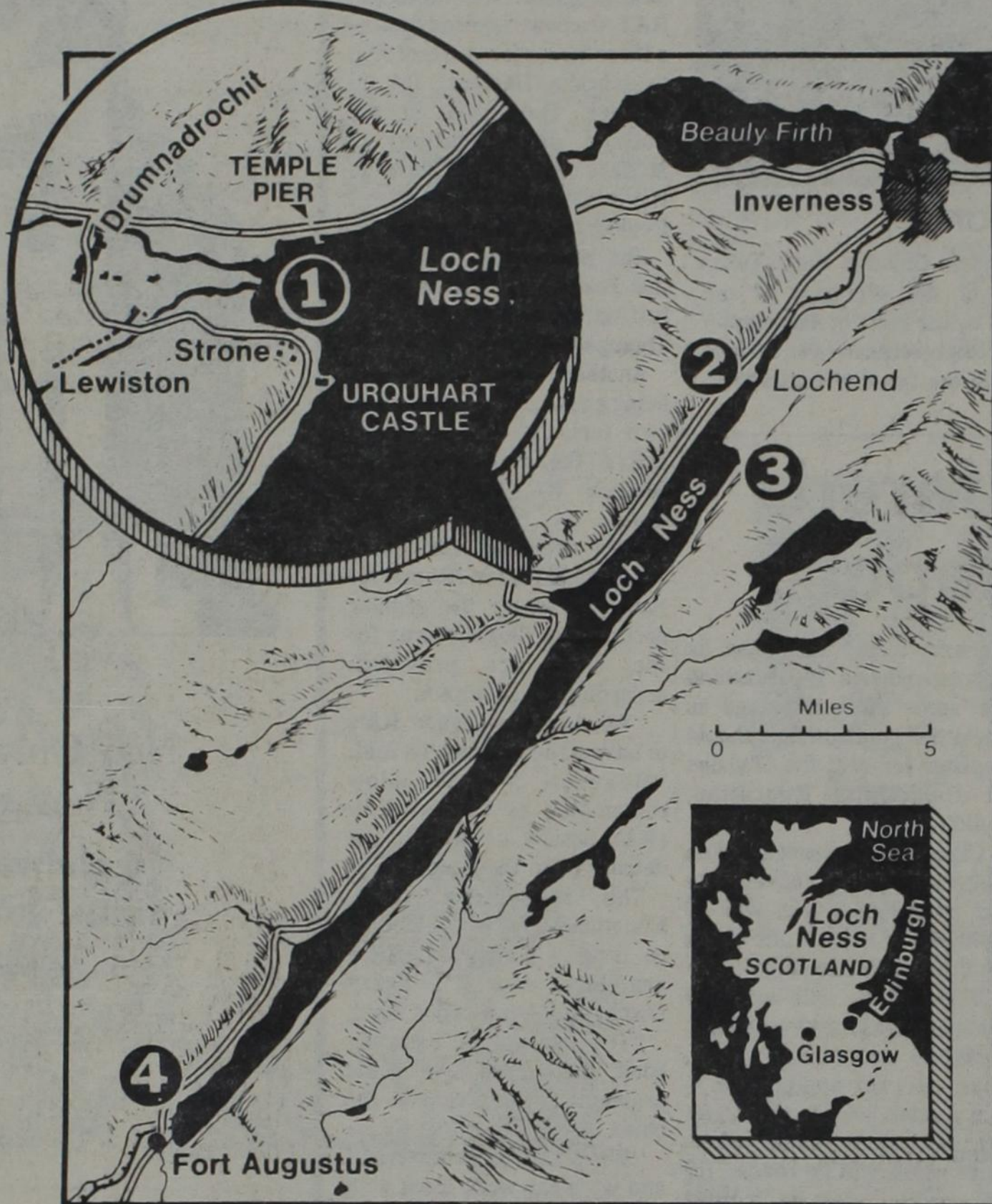
Though the monster remains as elusive as ever, leaders of the expedition, undaunted and still professing faith in the existence of something large and mysterious in the dark waters of Loch Ness, are making plans for next year.

In January or February, Rines said, he intends to resume the photographic search with the sonar

computer camera system. The plan is to send down divers equipped with the television cameras and strong lights in the late spring to investigate the stone circles.

Rines also said that he was investigating the possibility of using a manned submersible to explore other sonar findings, particularly the carcasslike shape.

After more than six years of trying, Rines remained optimistic, declaring: "We'll be at it until we get results."



Search area

Sonar picked up traces of large objects moving in Urquhart Bay (1), the principal search site; stones in circles at Lochend (2), a ribbed humplike formation at the bottom of a nearby bay (3) and traces of a carcasslike shape in the water near Fort Augustus (4). (Photo by New York Times News Service).

2401 13th St.
763-8263

OPEN HOUSE

Monday 7:00 p.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME

WELCOME . . .

RIGHT DOWN THE AVENUE SOUTH FROM CAMPUS TO PLAINS NATIONAL'S 24 HOUR ELECTRONIC WORLD OF INSTANT CASH FROM YOUR PNB ACCOUNT. OPEN ONE TODAY!

PIONEER IN ROUND-THE-CLOCK ELECTRONIC BANKING ON UNIVERSITY AVENUE

OPEN A CHECKING ACCOUNT AT CONVENIENT PNB TODAY

50TH ST.

A STRAIGHT SHOOT FROM TECH

UNIVERSITY AVE.

THE MONEY PEOPLE

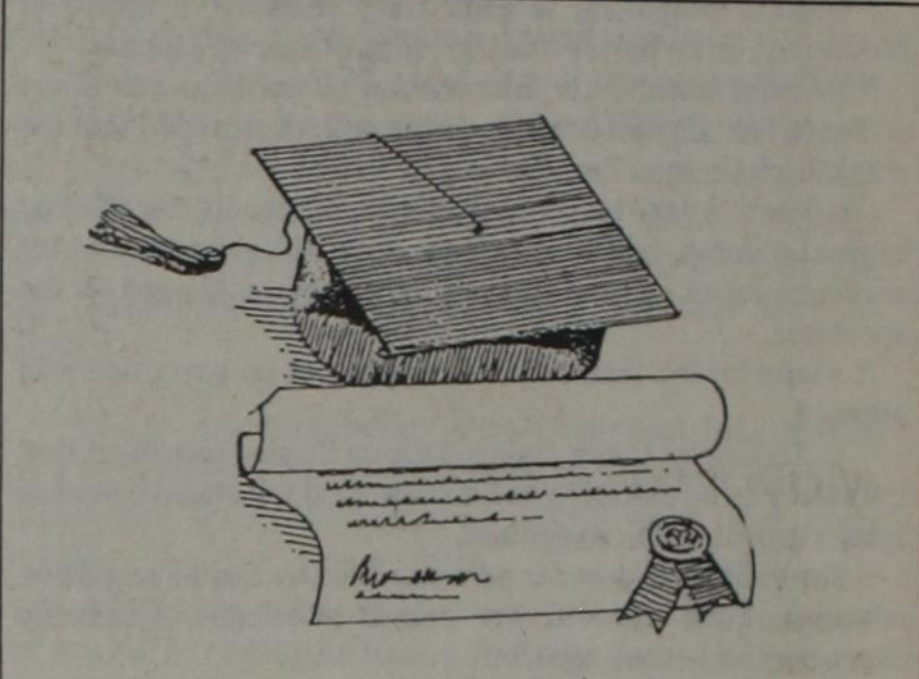
50th & University 795-7131

Classified

Ads

Dial

742-3384



When You Have These . . . Then What?

Put your degree to work for you immediately with the Navy team. If you are interested intere interested in:

*AVIATION *AVIATION MAINTENANCE
*BUSINESS MANAGEMENT *NUCLEAR PROPULSION

Sign up for an interview at the career planning office or stop by the EE bldg and talk with Andy Cain or Dave Ploeger.

DATE: JANUARY 17-19
TIME: 12am-4pm (Mon)
8am-4pm (Tues & Wed)

ACTUAL PHOTOS TAKEN IN TECH DORMS

you study hard you play hard

make it all easier
more comfortable
more enjoyable
more liveable
more like the you you're studying to be;
with ideas from HOLLAND GARDENS

IDEAS FOR YOUR APPROVAL AND SELECTION INCLUDE:

- Plant stands in every size & shape imaginable
- Unique stoneware & pottery
- Aerial Gardens
- Macrame Hangers
- Wall hangings & Pictures
- Professional service to recondition your terrarium

SPECIALS...

- All \$1.25 and \$1.50 plants now87
- All \$7.50 plants now \$5.00
- All \$10.00 plants now \$7.50
- Grafted Cactus Regular. \$4.50 Now...\$3.00

holland GARDENS

50TH & QUAKER 792-6336



Maynard

Dr. Judson Maynard of the Tech music faculty performs at the console for the Holtkamp organ recently installed in the Recital Hall of the UC-Music Building. Maynard's recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, will be part of the dedication of the new addition to the UC and Music Building. The concert is free.

Building dedication brings celebration

A weeklong extravaganza of entertainment, ranging from classical music to billiard tournaments and disco dancing, will take place at the dedication and grand opening of Tech's University Center-Music Building, Jan. 23-29.

This addition, which joins the center and Music Building and was built at a cost of approximately \$5.2 million, has a 1,000-seat theater, a 600-seat recital hall with a Holtkamp organ, and a 100-seat mini-theater.

There is also a courtyard lounge area used regularly for daytime, informal concerts and by craftsmen in residence.

The addition adds 60,000 square feet to the University Center and 50,000 to the Music Building.

The dedication will take place in the courtyard at 7 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 23. Ceremonies will be preceded and followed by concerts.

The public is invited to a courtyard harp concert at 6:30 p.m., when Gail Barber will perform and to the organ recital of Dr. Judson Maynard, starting at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. There is no charge for these concerts.

For those who want motion picture entertainment, the Center Theatre will be showing "That's Entertainment," featuring 75 stars in musical vignettes, on Jan. 23.

For children the grand opening begins even earlier, at 3 p.m., when Bill Vanaver and Livia Drapkin present a children's music and folk

dance workshop in Center Theatre.

Courtyard craftsmen for the week will include several from Lubbock Stained Glass Studio, as well as metal sculptor Steve Kimberlin, glass blower Bill Bagley. A dyeing and waving demonstration will also be presented.

Courtyard concerts will include a Monday performance, from noon-1:30 p.m., of the Now Group, a faculty chamber music quintet and a student string quartet; Tuesday, during the same time, a concert presented by the Tech Music Theater and the Faculty Woodwind Quintet; Wednesday, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., master story teller and guitarist Bobby Bridger; Thursday, from noon-1 p.m., music and dance by Vanaver and Drapkin; Friday, noon-2 p.m., a classical guitar ensemble directed by Jim Bogle of the Tech music faculty.

Other special events include Bertrum Minkin as a poet-in-residence, performing at 8:15 p.m., Monday, in Center Theatre. Noted for his translations of modern Greek and Byzantine Greek poetry, he is author of "The Horses of Achilles" and "Greek Fire." Balcones Fault, chosen by "Texas Monthly" as the "best showband in Texas," will perform in the Center Theatre at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday.

Wednesday, at 7 p.m., Jim Hardin will direct a disco dance class in The Well, a large underground room which will be decorated and furnished to serve as a coffeehouse pub. At 8 p.m., Cinematheque will present the Alfred Hitchcock film "The Lady Vanishes."

Thursday, Jan. 27, is to be James G. Allen Day at the University Center, honoring Prof. Emeritus Allen who, in 1928, recommended that there be a facility on campus for recreational and leisure services. Although the first recreation hall was not opened until Sept. 19, 1949, in three

war surplus barracks, Allen continued to work for the construction of the center. The Union he envisioned opened as a permanent, full-service union building March 10, 1953. Allen served as dean of Student Life before his retirement and still serves as executive director of the Dads Association.

Recipients' careers vary

By NANCY LUBKE
UD Staff

Their fields of interest range from study of hyperactive children to an assessment of special education, but the 11 Jones Fellows at Tech have something in common.

Each receives a \$7,000 stipend annually in the Leadership Fellows Doctoral Program (LFDP) sponsored by the College of Education, according to Dr. Bruce D. Mattson, program adviser.

LFDP was established in 1975 through donations from Mrs. Helen DeVitt Jones of Lubbock. In her honor recipients are known as Helen DeVitt Jones Fellows, he said.

LFDP was Dr. Robert H. Anderson's, dean of the college of Education, idea or dream of an exemplary doctoral program which would train leadership personnel, Mattson said.

"This program has attracted doctoral students with varied interests and career goals from all over the nation," he said.

Project to improve surroundings

Seeking ways to improve surroundings for Lubbock residents, Tech researchers planned a project that added almost 2,000 trees and shrubs to Yellowhouse Canyon on North University.

Drs. Robert G. Stevens and B. L. Allen of the department of plant and soil sciences and Robert Fewin of the Texas Forest Service, are working to develop guidelines and methods for site evaluation and establishment of trees and shrubs on poor quality critical sites within recreational areas.

City voters agreed to develop the area into a parkway with a series of recreational lakes after the Lubbock tornado in 1970, Stevens said.

LFDP is extremely selective, Mattson said, seeking and obtaining people with high abilities.

Currently active Jones Fellows include Barbara J. Benham, Claude Bridges, David Caffey, Myrna Clark, Bonnie Fairall, and Robert Federman.

Concluding the list of Jones Fellows are Sharon Johnson, Julio F. Madrigal, George Peppas, Rich Stevick and Charles H. Swift.

Applications for additional fellowships for 1977-78 are now being received, Mattson said. Applications must be received by Feb. 15, 1977.

LFDP includes course work at the doctoral level, Leadership Fellows seminars

emphasizing economic, industrial, sociological and political factors affecting educational leadership, and an internship, apprenticeship, research project or program development role tailored to career goals, he said.

LFDP was designed to increase quality and quantity of doctoral students and to enable doctoral students to pursue their studies relatively free of economic pressures, Mattson said.

Rich Stevick, a Jones Fellow, said LFDP had provided him an opportunity which he might not have otherwise had. Stevick is participating in LFDP during his sabbatical in Pennsylvania.

NASDS class promotes interest

By KAREN THOM
UD Staff

Tech was the first college in the United States to offer the National Association of Skin Diving Schools (NASDS) program for credit in the college PE program, according to James MacNally, instructor.

Many students requested the course after it had been cancelled in 1969 because of many near accidents, MacNally said. In the 1974 fall semester, Tech purchased approximately \$600 of equipment per person and scheduled enough class time to learn skills, he said.

At the end of the semester students use the skills by going to Possum Kingdom Lake for the check-out dive, MacNally said. In this first dive in open water, students go 22 feet deep to a platform. They perform skills in front of a certified instructor who determines if the students pass or not, MacNally said.

Students must also pass a written exam before receiving a certification card. The card proves they passed all the tests and certifies them to fill tanks for further diving,

according to MacNally.

The NASDS certification program was chosen for many reasons. MacNally said an evaluation that students fill out about the course and the open water dive was given a lot of attention.

Also the NASDS certification card is recognized all over the world, so later when the diver makes plans for a trip, NASDS can send them information about the area, MacNally said.

In comparison to other sports the cost of scuba diving is lower than most, especially when the school furnishes the expensive equipment, MacNally said. Students must furnish some basic equipments such as mask, snorkel, fins and gloves, which can be purchased through MacNally.

Since the equipment is used so much each week, MacNally said the biggest problem for him is the maintenance of the gear which is time consuming.

An advanced suba-diving class was started this year for divers with an understanding

of the basics wanting to learn more advanced skills. Students dive in murky water to prepare for night diving, make a deep dive of at least 60 feet and a navigation dive, MacNally said.

The navigation dive, MacNally said, is probably the most difficult skill in the advanced class. The diver must start at a given point, and by using navigation skills, find the way back to the same point they left with accuracy.

MacNally thinks most students take the course because the thought of being able to go underwater and swim around fascinates people. "Scuba-diving opens up a new aspect than ordinary life gives," MacNally said. "Students get a chance to maybe see something no one else has ever seen. A lot of it seems to be the exploring instincts in us," he said.

MacNally tries to go to the lake with each class. He said he gets excitement out of it when he sees students applying what they learned in pool work.



Welcome Back!

.50 off any pizza

Hope you had a nice vacation. We would like to celebrate your arrival with this coupon. So call: 744-1472
2220 19th St.

Name: _____ Phone: _____

offer voids others expires Feb. 15, 1977
One coupon per Pizza, please.

BUY A COKE KEEP THE GLASS

Collect A Set Of 6 or 8



Take a little of Wendy's old-fashioned atmosphere home with you in a 16-oz. collectors-edition tiffany-style glass. It's easy! Just buy a Coke and keep the 16-oz. glass. Come on in to Wendy's, find out why fresh tastes best and start collecting your glasses today. Offer expires Jan. 1, 1977.

ONLY 59¢



Wendy's OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

Fresh tastes best

50th & Slide Rd.

carpet & design

2541 - 34th Street

SHAG CARPETS

FOR YOUR DORM ROOM!

WE HAVE MANY ROLLS THAT WE WILL CUT FOR YOU! EARTH COLORS & PASTELS

Prices Start at.....	4 ⁹⁵ 6'x12' (8 sq. yds.)	39⁶⁰
		Plus Tax

• ONE HALF BLOCK WEST OF UNIVERSITY •

SAMSON & DELILAH OMEGA HAIRSTYLING

C. DAN CLARK

83rd & INDIANA
792-3844

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
\$1⁵⁰ OFF w/this coupon


Stone City Attractions present

"LIVE-IN CONCERT"

TED NUGENT

Special Guest

• RUSH •



And Introducing

• ARTFUL DODGER •

This Wednesday Nite, 7:30 P.M.

★ LUBBOCK COLISEUM ★

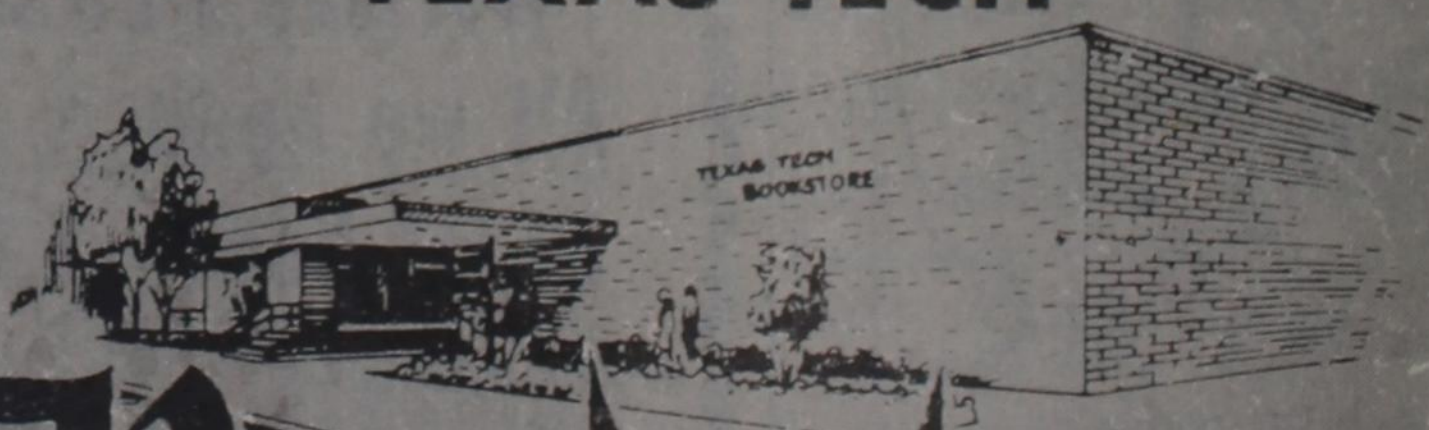
Tickets available now at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine, and at both Flipside Records.

Welcome to TEXAS TECH

The staff of the TEXAS TECH BOOKSTORE is ready to do everything they can to be of service to you.

The TEXAS TECH BOOKSTORE, located on campus, is owned and operated by TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Why not help yourself by shopping the complete bookstore while you are at TECH.



Bookstore

ON THE CAMPUS

OWNED AND OPERATED BY TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Meeting dedicated to Iowa professor

Organized by the Interdepartmental Committee on Comparative Literature, the annual Comparative Literature Symposium will be Jan. 26-28, in the University Center Theatre and Senate Room.

The theme of the symposium is "Ibero-American Letters in a Comparative Perspective," according to Dr. W.T. Zyla, committee chairman.

The symposium is dedicated to Boyd G. Carter, a visiting professor at the University of Iowa, in recognition of his contributions to the study of Spanish-American literature, Zyla said.

The symposium will consist of nine lectures followed by panel discussions. Dr. Harley D. Oberhelm, professor of

classical and romance languages, will present a paper of "Faulknerian Techniques in Gabriel Garcia Marquez's 'Portrait of a Dictator.'" The symposium is jointly sponsored by the Office of Academic Affairs, Research and Graduate Studies, and the departments of classical and romance languages, English, and Germanic and Slavic languages in cooperation with the department of music, the Tech Museum, the Tech Library and Lubbock Christian College.

The recorded message is part of a campaign by the exiles, a loosely organized group who publish a magazine called Amex-Canada, to persuade Carter to extend the unconditional clemency to thousands now excluded from it.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Monday Jan. 17 in room 53 of the BA.

Papers to highlight AIEE conference

Tech will be the site of the 1977 American Institute of Industrial Engineering (AIEE) conference Feb. 24-26, according to Susy Fisk, student conference chairman.

A paper contest will highlight the conference, which will be attended by 11 students from Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas colleges. Two students from each university submit papers to be judged by three judges selected by the hosting school, Fisk said.

Competing students, who must be members of AIEE, are selected to enter the regional competition during local contests at each school, Fisk said.

Students usually write the papers on research being done by the industrial engineering departments of their schools.

The papers are judged 75 per cent on written content and 25 per cent on oral presentation given at the

conference. Fifty dollars and a chance to compete nationally will be awarded to the student with the top paper. Second and third place papers will also be recognized, Fisk said.

The grand national award winner receives \$500, a trip to the national convention in Dallas and publication of the paper in the Industrial Engineering magazine, Fisk said.

In the past, at least three Tech students have won the national award, according to Dr. Charles Burford, associate professor of industrial engineering.

The conference in the University Center will also include meetings of faculty advisers and chapter officers and three speakers, Fisk said.

The only confirmed speaker, according to Fisk, is Burl Springer, president of Southwestern Public Service Company.

Exiles campaign for clemency

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

OTTAWA — When no one is on hand to answer the telephone at 32 Shaftesbury Avenue, Toronto, a haunt of self-exiled American draft evaders and deserters, callers hear a two-minute recorded lecture criticizing as too narrow President-elect Jimmy Carter's plan to pardon fugitives from the draft when he takes office in January.

The recorded message is part of a campaign by the exiles, a loosely organized group who publish a magazine called Amex-Canada, to persuade Carter to extend the unconditional clemency to thousands now excluded from it.

Jack Colhoun, who lives in the house on Shaftesbury Avenue and is co-editor of the magazine, is a deserter. As such, he is one member of a group, presumably numbering thousands, that can take advantage of the Carter pardon offer only by undergoing a "case-by-case" investigation of claims. In this, the claimants must prove that they are genuine war resisters entitled to the pardon.

The restriction on deserters, Colhoun said in an interview, amounts to discrimination against the disproportionate percentage of exiles in that category who are from poorly educated and minority origins.

Draft resisters who have taken Canadian citizenship are barred from returning to the United States by a little-known section of the Immigration and Naturalization Act that automatically classifies them as "undesirable aliens" even if the charges against them have been dropped.

Legal advisers working in the United States on behalf of the exile organization are studying the possibility that the alien clause could be suspended by executive order. The official opinion, however, is that a change in the act would require legislation by Congress.

The case of David Cotter, a

draft evader who yearns to go home under the Carter plan, is special. Like many other exiles, he took the immediate step of becoming a "landed immigrant" here, but stopped short of taking Canadian citizenship. However, in "an impulsive act in an emotional time," he renounced his American citizenship eight years ago and is now stateless — a position described by an American consular official as "sticky."

No one knows how many American war resisters are living in Canada, since the Canadian statistics omit reference to the military status of immigrants in their original countries. Official estimates have varied from

7,000 to 10,000; Amex-Canada says the figure is 20,000 to 25,000.

"At least a third of these, say 8,000, are believed to be deserters," said Colhoun. Many of these, especially those who are members of ethnic minorities, are poorly equipped to prove their qualification for a pardon under the Carter program, he said.

According to the studies made by Colhoun's group, after counting out the deserters and those who have become Canadian citizens, about 2,000 exiles in Canada, or 10 per cent of the estimated total, would be eligible immediately for Carter's unconditional pardon.

In the view of Colhoun and his associates, the only difference between a draft evader and a war resister who deserted is that the deserter made up his mind after he went into uniform — not before.

Exiles who have become Canadian citizens, a process that takes five years, seem content to live here in a variety of occupations, from carpentry to singing in grand opera. They have in common, however, a fervent desire to be able to travel to the United States to visit their families as freely as other Canadians do.

"The family is really our only tie in the United States," said Diane Harvey, who joined her husband, John, in Canada when he deserted from the Navy six years ago.

Harvey, who is from Maywood, N.J., works as a spot welder. His wife, from Albion, N.Y., recently got a job with Bell Canada, the telephone company. In their rented home in a suburb of Toronto, Harvey said he feared that even if he was pardoned, the stigma of having been a deserter would affect their daughter Crystal, 4½ years old, and his parents, if he and his wife went home to stay.

Schwinn to conduct bicycle seminar

An executive of the Schwinn Bicycle Co., will conduct a two-day series of seminars on the sport today and tomorrow on the Tech campus.

Keith Kingbay will conduct the seminars in Room 215 of the Social Sciences Building, beginning at 10:30 a.m., on bicycle touring in the United States.

At 1:30 p.m., today, Kingbay will discuss "Safe and Sound Bicycling." At 2:40 p.m., his topic will be "Bicycle Trail Development and the Future of Bicycling."

Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., Kingbay will discuss

"Forming Bicycle Clubs."

Kingbay is not only a bicycle company executive but also a member of the United States Olympic Committee for Bicycling, the National Safety Council, the League of American Wheelmen, the American Youth Hostels and the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

Hosted by the Tech Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Kingbay also will visit with the Lubbock Bicycle Club and at the John Knox Village.

Frontier family under study

Dr. Jimmy Skaggs, chairman of the department of American Studies at Wichita State University, has begun research at the Southwest Collection on an important family in West Texas history. Skaggs is currently studying material related to pioneer doctor Boyd Cornick and his family.

"The Cornicks are fascinating," Skaggs said. "They are so atypical of a frontier family. Their lifestyle gives a different view of Texas during the period of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Instead of living a slow moving, isolated existence, the Cornicks were a sophisticated family interested in all sorts of activities," he related.

Boyd Cornick, who pioneered in the treatment of

tuberculosis, gained national reputation for his San Angelo clinic.

As a member of the first Texas State Board of Health, he developed a sanitary code for the state and helped establish the first state tuberculosis sanatorium near San Angelo.

Skaggs indicated that the Cornick papers also contain substantial information on other historical aspects.

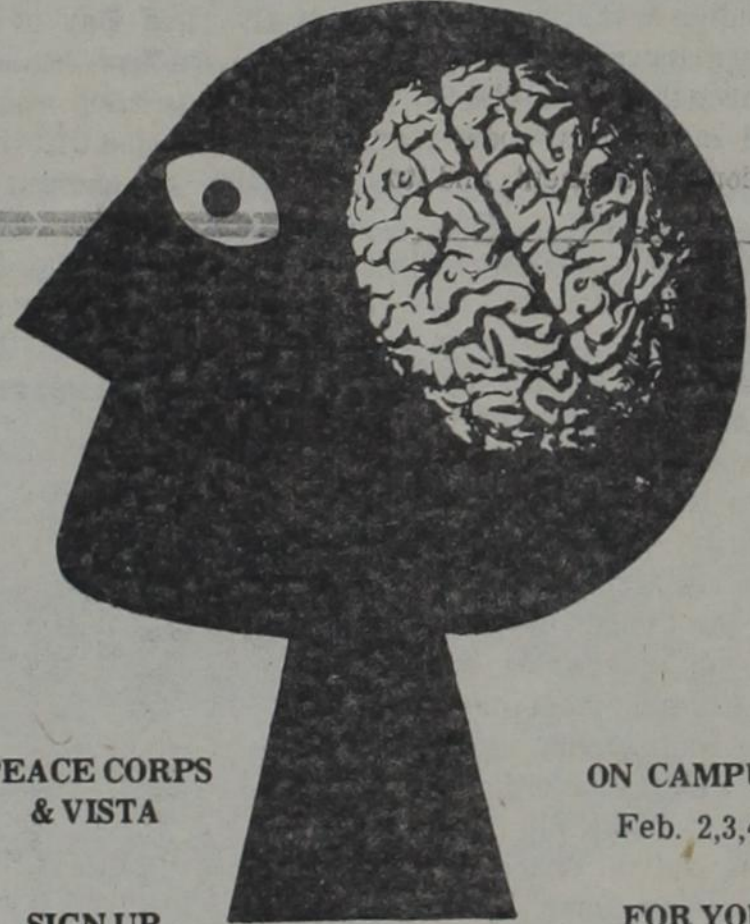
"Boyd's son George was in Russia on a government mission in 1921. He corresponded extensively with the family concerning conditions there. His letters, diaries, and journalistic interest give a very complete picture of Russia during this time," Skaggs said.

Skaggs, a former Lubbock public schools teacher and

Tech instructor, is the author of three books, Broadcloth and Britches: The Santa Fe Trade (with Seymour V. Connor), An Interpretative History of the American Economy, and Between Supply and Demand.

The Cornick papers are a part of more than ten million leaves of manuscript material related to the history of West Texas and the surrounding region housed in the Southwest Collection.

FLAUNT IT!



PEACE CORPS & VISTA

SIGN UP NOW

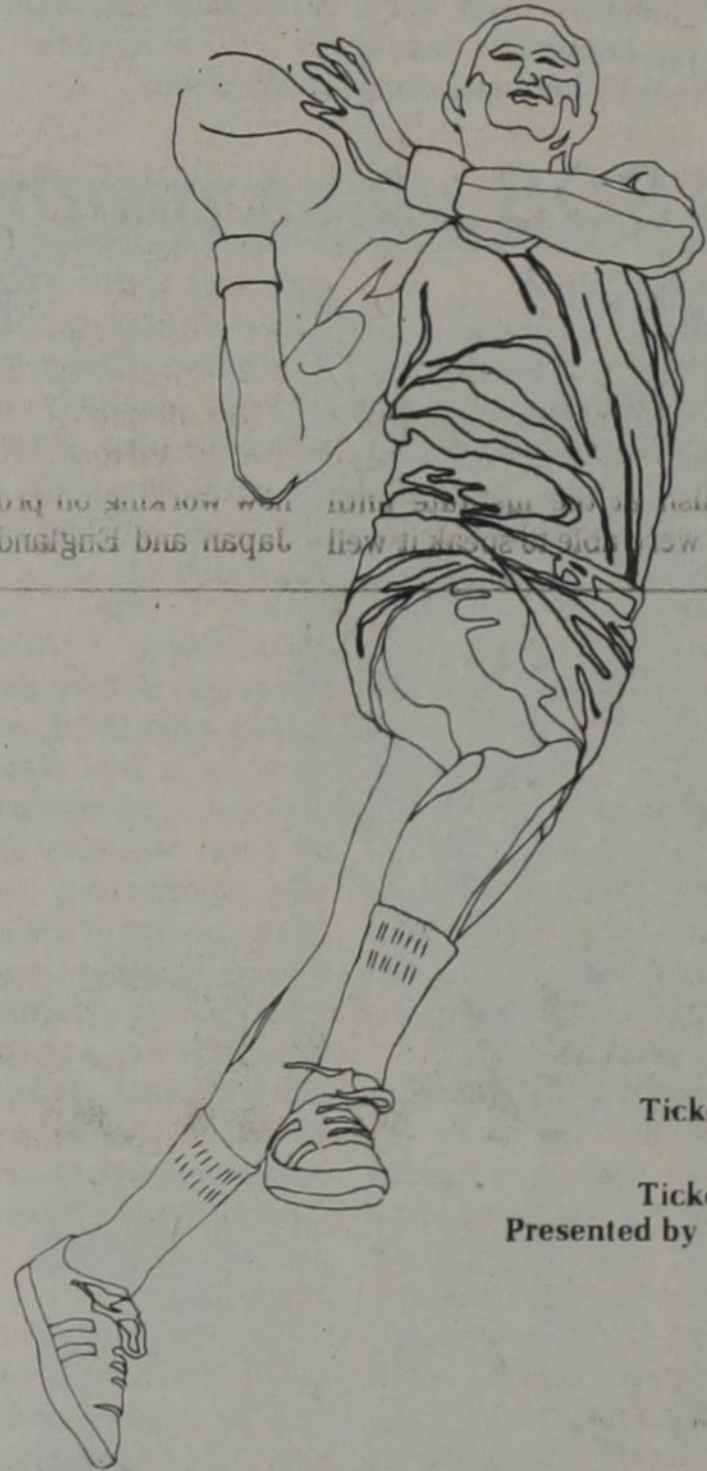
ON CAMPUS

Feb. 2, 3, 4

FOR YOUR INTERVIEW

Placement Office: 252 Elect. Engin. Bldg.
Information Booth: Student Union

JOHN WOODEN



Former UCLA basketball coach who created a basketball dynasty that may never be equalled — ten national titles in 12 years! "The Wizard of Westwood" offers his methods of teamwork and motivation as he presents the speech: AT THE SIDELINES: WOODEN'S EYE VIEW.

Thursday, January 20, 1977
8:15 p.m. Center Theatre
Tickets: \$1.00 TTU Students w / ID
\$2.00 General Admission
Tickets available at UC Ticketbooth
Presented by Texas Tech UC Cultural Events



INTERESTED IN SAVING MONEY
- HELPING THE HANDICAPPED
DO BOTH WHEN YOU SHOP AT

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
715 28th, 1109 BROADWAY,
1811 PARKWAY

GOOD USED MERCHANDISE - LOW PRICES
CLOTHING, TOYS, SMALL APPLIANCES, FURNITURE (28th St. only)
BRING A DOLLAR OFF NEXT \$5.00 PURCHASE

AUDIO LAB WE'VE MOVED

to
2838-34th
792-7479

Your Factory Service Center
for

Akai
Altec
Dokorder
Marantz
U.S. Pioneer
Sansui
2838-34th

Sony
Superscope
United Audio
Fisher
Garrard
Miracord
792-7479

ZALES

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE



Save on diamonds
10%-25% off regular prices
Save big on a select group of exquisite diamond jewelry.

Open a Zales account or use one of five national credit plans

Downtown
Caprock Center

ZALES
The Diamond Store

Town & Country
South Plains Mall

Sale prices effective on selected merchandise. Entire stock of diamonds not included in this sale. Original price tags shown on every item. All items subject to prior sale. Items illustrated not necessarily identical to those on sale. Illustrations enlarged.

TEXTBOOKS NEW AND USED

We have the official textbook list for all courses offered at TECH.
We are not self-service in our textbook department.
We give PERSONAL SERVICE in selecting texts for you.
All we need is your course number and you are given USED books if they are available.


We also have:
ART SUPPLIES
ARCHITECTURE SUPPLIES
ENGINEER SUPPLIES
AMERICAN GREETING CARDS

**UNIVERSITY
BOOK CENTER**

1103 University

January 17 & 18
open from 7am - 10pm
for your convenience

765-5775



Roughnecks due for future change

By VERNETTA MICKEY
UD Staff

Picture a woman, dressed in hard-hat, steel-toed boots and field clothes, standing near an oil well drilling site, supervising the operations. This scene would have been impossible to imagine just a few years ago, but now, for the 10 women enrolled in Tech's petroleum engineering department, this image is a future reality.

According to records back to 1970, only four women have been graduated from Tech with a degree in petroleum engineering. Now, 10 of the approximately 250 students enrolled in the program are women.

The 10 women entering this field decided on petroleum engineering for similar reasons. Most of the women said they had always been math-oriented.

Karen Lofton, junior, said her father's work in the oil industry influenced her decision to major in petroleum engineering.

"I always knew I'd be working for a petroleum company some day," she said. "I picked engineering

because I can't type and I hate English. You don't have to have a foreign language either."

Most of the women had knowledge of the field through some member of their family, but for Cheryl Childers, a junior, the decision was made with the help of a friend, Rhonda Rand, who was graduated last year from Tech with a degree in petroleum engineering.

Tech's petroleum engineering department encourages students to get summer jobs for field experience. The women who have taken advantage of this policy have had some encounters with the intricacies of entering a male-dominated area. Cheryl Childers worked as an assistant engineer out of Midland.

"Although the guys had to conform their language, I was treated like everyone else," she said. "But there was more of a goal to prove myself equal, so you just have to work twice as hard."

When senior Liz Lincoln field hand, she joined the men in yo-yoing weeds and

digging ditches. She did get some special treatment though.

"When I came," she said, "they had to put a door on the 'john' in the doghouse!" (Doghouse is the small building next to a drilling site.) Liz said the first summer she worked for an oil company, 1973, she was hired as "strictly a novelty." She was put on an office and put on display, she said. Later, the same company had her doing roustabout work.

Sherry Franz, junior, said the problem of a woman working as an engineer may not be so much the attitudes of the men, but the attitudes of their wives.

"When I worked in the field," she said, "the main concern of one of the men's wives was the lack of bathroom facilities of women."

According to J. T. Rollins, professor of petroleum engineering, job opportunities and salaries are equal for men and women in petroleum engineering. An advantage for women might be that companies have legal requirements to hire women

as minorities, Rollins said. However, this may be no real advantage, Rollins said.

"It might mean that a company would hire a woman or a location for legal requirements, when that might not be her best location," Rollins said.

Women have entered the industry because of increase in salaries, but also because of forced entry by legal requirements.

"I'm just pleased that women's entry into the industry is slow, without the

disturbance of 'liberators,'" Rollins said.

Women may not be able to enter all areas of petroleum engineering, according to Rollins. For example, a woman probably would not live aboard an offshore platform in the North Sea for months at a time, or live at some remote location in Nigeria. However, some jobs a woman could probably do better than men. Designing oil field equipment is an area of the oil industry where women may show superior abilities, Rollins believes.

Growth, value of food concern Tech colleges

By ED LEAL
UD Staff

Home economics and agricultural science majors may not appear to have much in common.

However, the relationship between the growing of food and the study of food science and preparation and the nutritional value of foods has drawn Tech's colleges of Home Economics and Agricultural Sciences closer in recent years.

Soon, the College of Home Economics' \$4 million Food Science addition will be completed. The building will include classrooms, laboratories, offices and other accommodations for teaching and research in food science and human nutrition.

The new facility, expected to be finished in December 1977, will be another example of space and equipment shared by Home Economics' food and nutrition department and by Agricultural Sciences.

In Spring 1976 an \$800,000 food technology wing was added to the Agriculture Building. Both this wing and the new facility will be a facility shared.

Dr. Charles V. Morr was recently appointed to chair the Home Economics' food and nutrition department and to

supervise food technology in Agricultural Sciences.

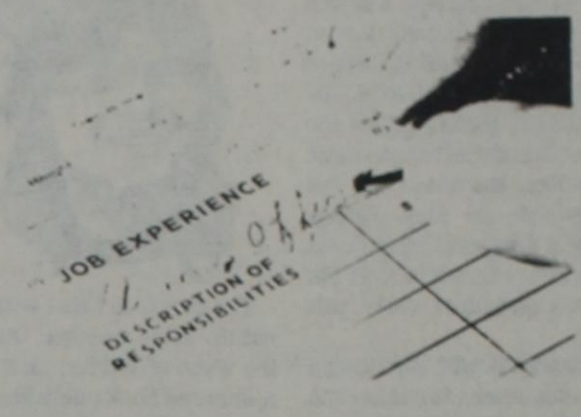
"The Food Sciences addition, Phase II of Home Economics improvement, will expand our undergraduate and graduate programs and our research potential to serve the food industry and human nutrition," according to Dr. Donald S. Longworth, dean of Home Economics.

"Consolidation of the food programs will further increase faculty interaction (between Agricultural Sciences and Home Economics) and reduce duplication of effort," Longworth said.

New areas include a multimedia learning center for individual instruction and production of visual aids; a lecture - demonstration classroom for up to 200 students, food preparation and food science labs, classrooms, an instructional material center, and space for Home Economics' department of home and family life.

Included in the Phase II project is an additional lab to study human nutrition in the remodeled space of the existing building.

Have you ever considered how "Army officer" would look on your job application?



Practical leadership and management experience. And a subsistence allowance of up to \$2,000 during your last two years of college.

But most important is the challenge. Being an Army officer means giving your absolute best. Then getting the people you supervise or command to give theirs.

It means working at one of the toughest, most rewarding jobs of your life. Weigh that carefully. Then decide how "Army officer" would look on your job application.

Many employers can give you the answer. Because to fill responsible jobs, they often look for college graduates who have held responsible jobs.

As an Army officer, you have to manage men, materials, and money. Your first year out of college, you shoulder greater responsibilities, at an earlier age, than most other graduates.

So it's no wonder that many employers, looking for demonstrated leadership, rate "Army officer" above most other qualifications. Or why career-minded college students so often take Army ROTC.

In addition to what Army ROTC can mean to you after college, there are many important benefits while you're in college. Scholarship opportunities.

CONTACT: CAPTAIN MICHAEL HELGEN
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
ROOM 10, SOCIAL SCIENCE BUILDING
742-2141/2142



ARMY ROTC. LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

Foreign attendance increasing

By MOLLIE KIRK
UD Staff

Although the enrollment of international students at Tech, which is 613 this year, has steadily increased, it is still below other Texas schools according to Jenny Anderson, student adviser for the office of international programs.

The University of Texas-Arlington has 1,200 international students out of 16,000. The University of Houston, has 2,000 international students out of an enrollment of 30,000. The University of Texas-El Paso has 1,000 international students out of 15,000.

Some of these colleges do not even have an office to aid these students, as Tech does, Anderson said. However, part

of the attraction to these other schools may be that they are located in larger cities than Lubbock.

Anderson feels Tech's name may be misleading to some who want a career in something other than a technological field.

Because of Tech's increase, the need for specialized services, such as classes in conversational English, is also increasing, Anderson said.

Anderson hopes that eventually Tech will create an international English institute for students who want to come to school in America, but do not speak English well enough to be admitted to a college.

Students would study English at the institute until they were able to speak it well

enough to enter a college. Dallas, Houston and Austin have such institutes.

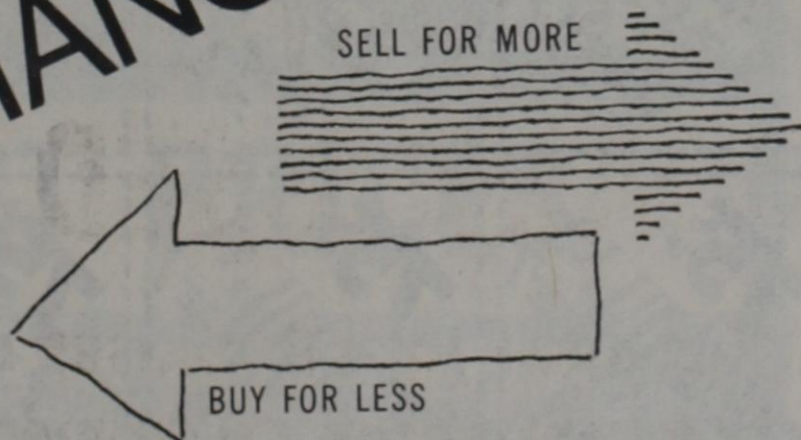
The office of international programs strives to aid international students through counseling and through coordinating all international programs both on the campus and in the community.

The office also provides counseling to American students interested in studying abroad, and coordinates exchange and other international education programs at Tech.

The office coordinated for the first time last year, a program for a Tech student to study abroad. A student was sent to Vienna. The office is now working on programs for Japan and England.

THE EXCHANGE.

SA BOOK EXCHANGE



JANUARY 17-21

9:30-4:30

JANUARY 24-26

9:30-2:30

THE EXCHANGE
In The University Center



sponsored by your.....

Phone 742-3631

shaw

BOWMAN IS NOW YOUR ARTS & CRAFT CENTER WITH A COMPLETE STOCK OF GRUMBACHER ART SUPPLIES

Pre Test Oils - Finest Oils - Venus Drawing Pencils

SEE WHAT PEANUTS WILL BUY THIS WEEK AT BOWMAN

20% off Grumbacher Pre-Stretched Canvas on all

10% off Grumbacher Strip Palettes on all

CARPET REMNANTS

Bring Size We'll Cut To Fit 50% off

Kirsch Grow Lite Unit GARDEN CENTER

With Growlight Unit Under Shell. Pre-finished Now Only

\$79.88 Was \$109.95

CINDER BLOCKS

8"x8"x16" 59¢ each Great For Building Shelf Units

Visit Bowman for a complete stock of Macrame Supplies

RED CLAY POTS

4" 20¢ 6" 35¢ 8" 88¢

SIERRA UN-FINISHED SHELVING

Jute-Beads, Metal, Wooden, & Bamboo Hoops

8"x24" NOW \$1.69	8"x36" NOW \$2.59
8"x48" NOW \$3.39	10"x24" NOW \$2.15
10"x36" NOW \$3.19	10"x48" NOW \$4.25
12"x24" NOW \$2.55	12"x36" NOW \$3.85
12"x48" NOW \$4.99	

ON SALE NOW 25% off JUTE Natural & Colors All Weights



MAKES IT POSSIBLE TO FIX YOUR HOME THE WAY YOU WANT IT!



Johnny Holmes

What's happenin'

Lots of things have been happening since we last met, some of which are important, others only interesting.

Rock's biggest new megastar of 1976, PETER FRAMPTON, has signed to play the lead role in the film version of the Beatles classic "SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND." Tentative release date for the film is Christmas 1977, and RSO, who record people like the BEE GEES and ERIC CLAPTON, will release the soundtrack.

Ex-Techsan JOHN DENVER and the inimitable GEORGE BURNS (The Sunshine Boys) are currently co-starring in the motion picture "OH GOD, which is being directed by CARL REINER for Warner Brothers.



BOB SEGER is also in the movies but not in such a conventional manner. Capitol Records filmed his super concert in Pontiac Stadium last summer and has distributed a six-minute concert film featuring Seger smashes "KATMANDU," "BEAUTIFUL LOSER" and "TRAVELIN' MAN." So far the film is going well, and results have been encouraging enough for Capitol to do the same thing with BE-BOP DELUXE another group having trouble breaking into the big time.

Anybody remember "JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR?" ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER and TIM RICE, the two gentlemen responsible for that masterpiece, have recently completed their first major project together since then. Entitled "Evita," this opera is based on the life of Argentine dictator Juan Peron.

AL GREEN of rhythm-and-blues fame was recently ordained in a non-denominational church and is now an honest-to-gosh minister. He also scraped up \$35,000 and bought himself a church deep in the heart of Memphis and named it AL GREEN'S FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE. Hallelujah!

WALTER MURPHY of "FIFTH OF BEETHOVEN" fame has just been hired to write the music score for the upcoming made-for-television movie "THE SAVAGE BEES."

ELTON JOHN has a new single out, but—surprise—he isn't singing it. He wrote a song entitled "PLANES" some time back that he never bothered to do anything with and it has been recorded by COLIN BLUNSTONE, who used to sing lead for the ZOMBIES (Time Of The Season & She's Not There). It's Collin's first sign of activity in about two years. And speaking of signs of activity, the last time anybody paid any attention to

MANFRED MANN'S EARTH BAND, they were a plodding, shiftless old band, but here they come with a super new single called "BLINDED BY THE LIGHT," which is anything but plodding and shiftless. Surprisingly enough, the song was written somewhere within the vastness of BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN, who's been a little too quiet himself lately.

STEVE WONDER, whose latest album, "SONGS IN THE KEY OF LIFE," is the hottest thing since automatic turntables, has canceled out of his date to play Jimmy Carter's inaugural ball, but is planning to regroup and go out on tour sometime early this year.

ROD STEWART is putting a band together to take "A NIGHT ON THE TOWN" out on the road, as is RINGO STARR. An interesting development is that ex-Genesis singer PETER GABRIEL and his old group will both be touring the states at the same time this spring. Extra caution is being taken to keep the entourages as far away from each other as possible. THE ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA is on tour with "NEW WORLD RECORD," and touches El Paso this weekend.

Lots of new albums coming, like ex-Moody Bluesman JUSTIN HAYWARDS, sometime this month; CROSBY+NASH in March; and STEVE MILLER in March. DENNIS WILSON of the BEACH BOYS has a solo album out this month also.

NBC's "The Big Event" is finally getting into rock music. DIANA ROSS is the subject of a 90 minute show scheduled for early 1977, and speaking of Ms. Ross, she will record "AN EVENING WITH DIANA ROSS" this month also.

Pullen movie review

Wilder, Pryor funny in 'Streak'

Though director Arthur Hiller's erratic pacing can be a hindrance, his new movie "Silver Streak" (now showing at the Showplace) is a funny film, one that enjoys the riches of a cast including Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor.



The movie is filled with one cut-up after another, mainly the work of Wilder, as a mild mannered book publisher, and Pryor, who portrays a two-bit, though experienced, thief. Uneven rhythm is especially

evident in the two initial scenes between Wilder and sultry Jill Clayburgh.

The two meet on the train's diner (she an unskilled secretary who "gives good phone") and both exchange bits of personal information. But Hiller and script writer Collin Higgins opt to add serious tones to a funny scene.

Then there is the sequence in which the two are enjoying their first romantic encounter.

It starts off funny enough, with Wilder guiding Clayburgh around his body, when he sees a corpse hanging outside of Clayburgh's window.

The dead man turns out to be the secretary's boss, a reclusive professor who possesses some rare Rembrandt letters. A steely villain (Patrick McGouhan) wants the letters—thus the

death. Wilder becomes involved with the incident, finds more ways to fall off the train than Mark Fidrych has moves, and eventually meets Pryor.

The movie shifts to top speed as the comics begin to work their mastery.

Together, they provide some of the film's best scenes, including one in which Wilder must pose as a black. Pryor's potentially classic "Who You Callin' Nigger?" sequence is another gem.

In the long run, Wilder, Pryor and Clayburgh solve the mystery-crime (with the help

of the proper authorities, of course), but, surprisingly, the film does not end there.

Instead, Hiller overcomes his pacing problems with a technically magnificent smash up scene. The Silver Streak, unpiloted, speeds demonically toward an unsuspecting Chicago terminal. Hiller holds nothing back in the destructive crack up, though his attempt at creating panic is futile.

Despite "Silver Streak's" obvious inadequacies, it is hilariously funny, and the talents of Wilder and Pryor are not wasted.

SKI PARTY
at the Brookshire
Monday Night-Ski Movies.

Brookshire Inn
3838 50th

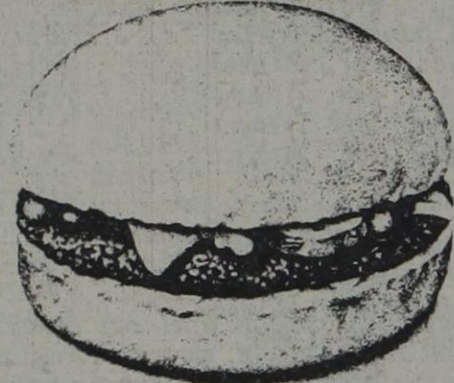
It's week 1 of the Colonel's 4 week \$14 Savings Spree.



The Colonel's never offered savings like this before. 4 weeks of coupons totaling \$14. You can save on barrels, buckets and boxes in two sizes. Save up to \$3.50 each week. Clip the coupons and hurry on down to Kentucky Fried Chicken.



Buy One Regular Cheeseburger, Get One FREE



This coupon entitles you to one FREE Regular Cheeseburger when you purchase one for the regular price. This offer good today through January 23, 1977. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Per Visit.

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



Clip This Coupon

Stuck with a dog!

Monday Night at FREEMAN'S is

Ladies Appreciation Night

and its an excellent night to meet someone new



OPEN BAR 8-10PM

NO MEN ALLOWED IN THE BLDG TIL 10PM

FREE ADMISSION WITH THIS COUPON

FREEMAN'S

713 BROADWAY

Save a Bundle on Barrels, Buckets and Boxes.

<p>\$1.50 OFF</p> <p>GOOD FOR \$1.50 OFF ON ONE BARREL</p> <p>Only at Lubbock and Plainview Kentucky Fried Chicken Stores</p> <p>Week 1</p> <p>This coupon good from Jan. 17 - Jan. 23</p>	<p>\$1.50 OFF</p> <p>GOOD FOR \$1.50 OFF ON ONE BARREL</p> <p>Only at Lubbock and Plainview Kentucky Fried Chicken Stores</p> <p>Week 2</p> <p>This coupon good from Jan. 20 - Jan. 26</p>	<p>\$1.50 OFF</p> <p>GOOD FOR \$1.50 OFF ON ONE BARREL</p> <p>Only at Lubbock and Plainview Kentucky Fried Chicken Stores</p> <p>Week 3</p> <p>This coupon good from Jan. 27 - Feb. 2</p>	<p>\$1.50 OFF</p> <p>GOOD FOR \$1.50 OFF ON ONE BARREL</p> <p>Only at Lubbock and Plainview Kentucky Fried Chicken Stores</p> <p>Week 4</p> <p>This coupon good from Feb. 3 - Feb. 9</p>
<p>\$1.00 OFF</p> <p>GOOD FOR \$1.00 OFF ON ONE BUCKET</p> <p>Only at Lubbock and Plainview Kentucky Fried Chicken Stores</p> <p>Week 1</p> <p>This coupon good from Jan. 17 - Jan. 23</p>	<p>\$1.00 OFF</p> <p>GOOD FOR \$1.00 OFF ON ONE BUCKET</p> <p>Only at Lubbock and Plainview Kentucky Fried Chicken Stores</p> <p>Week 2</p> <p>This coupon good from Jan. 20 - Jan. 26</p>	<p>\$1.00 OFF</p> <p>GOOD FOR \$1.00 OFF ON ONE BUCKET</p> <p>Only at Lubbock and Plainview Kentucky Fried Chicken Stores</p> <p>Week 3</p> <p>This coupon good from Jan. 27 - Feb. 2</p>	<p>\$1.00 OFF</p> <p>GOOD FOR \$1.00 OFF ON ONE BUCKET</p> <p>Only at Lubbock and Plainview Kentucky Fried Chicken Stores</p> <p>Week 4</p> <p>This coupon good from Feb. 3 - Feb. 9</p>
<p>75¢ OFF</p> <p>GOOD FOR 75¢ OFF ON ONE 9 PC. DINNER BOX</p> <p>Only at Lubbock and Plainview Kentucky Fried Chicken Stores</p> <p>Week 1</p> <p>This coupon good from Jan. 17 - Jan. 23</p>	<p>75¢ OFF</p> <p>GOOD FOR 75¢ OFF ON ONE 9 PC. DINNER BOX</p> <p>Only at Lubbock and Plainview Kentucky Fried Chicken Stores</p> <p>Week 2</p> <p>This coupon good from Jan. 20 - Jan. 26</p>	<p>75¢ OFF</p> <p>GOOD FOR 75¢ OFF ON ONE 9 PC. DINNER BOX</p> <p>Only at Lubbock and Plainview Kentucky Fried Chicken Stores</p> <p>Week 3</p> <p>This coupon good from Jan. 27 - Feb. 2</p>	<p>75¢ OFF</p> <p>GOOD FOR 75¢ OFF ON ONE 9 PC. DINNER BOX</p> <p>Only at Lubbock and Plainview Kentucky Fried Chicken Stores</p> <p>Week 4</p> <p>This coupon good from Feb. 3 - Feb. 9</p>
<p>25¢ OFF</p> <p>GOOD FOR 25¢ OFF ON ONE 3 PC. DINNER BOX</p> <p>Only at Lubbock and Plainview Kentucky Fried Chicken Stores</p> <p>Week 1</p> <p>This coupon good from Jan. 17 - Jan. 23</p>	<p>25¢ OFF</p> <p>GOOD FOR 25¢ OFF ON ONE 3 PC. DINNER BOX</p> <p>Only at Lubbock and Plainview Kentucky Fried Chicken Stores</p> <p>Week 2</p> <p>This coupon good from Jan. 20 - Jan. 26</p>	<p>25¢ OFF</p> <p>GOOD FOR 25¢ OFF ON ONE 3 PC. DINNER BOX</p> <p>Only at Lubbock and Plainview Kentucky Fried Chicken Stores</p> <p>Week 3</p> <p>This coupon good from Jan. 27 - Feb. 2</p>	<p>25¢ OFF</p> <p>GOOD FOR 25¢ OFF ON ONE 3 PC. DINNER BOX</p> <p>Only at Lubbock and Plainview Kentucky Fried Chicken Stores</p> <p>Week 4</p> <p>This coupon good from Feb. 3 - Feb. 9</p>



WELCOME BACK CHECK OUT OUR NEW LOOK

TONIGHT LADIES NITE

8-11 3 FREE DRINKS TO ALL UNESCORTED LADIES

MAIN & X

744-4848

LUBBOCK: 1208 50th St. 215 University 3814 34th St. 5004 Slide Rd.

PLAINVIEW: 1900 W. 5th and Rawleigh

In concert Wednesday night

Look out Lubbock, here comes Ted

By JOHNNY HOLMES
UD Fine Arts Editor

Ted Nugent. All you have to do is mention the name and strange things happen. The ground starts shaking. Trees start falling over. Buildings lose bricks. Parents bring their kids in off the street.

Lubbock has already been initiated into the wild world of Nugent. Last April he pulled the rug right out from under supergroup Bad Company's feet right here in our own Coliseum, and because of popular demand, he's back, but this time it's his show. As he left the stage that night in April, he remarked that he was "pretty satisfied but we were just getting warmed up. I wish we had more time to play." That sounds almost like a promise that Nugent has returned to fulfill.

Although it could be said of practically any place Nugent has appeared within the last year, Lubbock has become somewhat of a hotspot for the Motor City Madman (his CB handle, by the way). Nugent albums in record stores are rarer than a still day in March, and out here in good ol' West Texas, Ted Nugent was voted rock personality of the year.

Think about that for a minute. This is West Texas. You know, Jerry Jeff and

Waylon and Willie. For a guy who plays the kind of music that you can't confuse with "Sangria Wine" or "Good Hearted Woman" to get voted rock personality is quite a feat. Nugent obviously possess the power.

Most of that power comes from his sound system which puts out a minimum of 113 decibels at 100 feet--that sounds sort of abstract until you realize that the level of pain is somewhere around 120 decibels, and that's within a

lot closer than 100 feet. The rest of Nugent's power comes from deep within himself. The guy hunts his own food with a bow and arrow, and he loves such delicacies as bear and buffalo meat.

What does a Ted Nugent concert consist of?

Quoth Ted: "I go to a place where everybody came to rock and roll their brains out. I only came there for one reason—to help them rock their brains out—which is my turf anyhow. They all know what they want when I'm

gonna play, so get onstage and expose my wares and play the most sensational thing in my life. We all go nuts and have the greatest time in the world."

In fact, Nugent has such a great time that he requires oxygen after every show. He has such a great time that he can't play more than three nights in a row without a rest. He tried it once and wound up in traction. ("A painful experience I don't wish to repeat.")

It's questionable to call Nugent "refreshing," but his presence is like a breath of fresh air in the pollution of today's music industry. Amidst all the whitefaced New York rockers and the glittery British rockers and the freaky California rockers stands a lean, mean, straightforward, no-holds-barred Midwestern monolith called Ted Nugent, who will grace Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum Wednesday at 7:30.

Young Ted will have some competition on stage in the form of Rush, an up-and-coming Canadian trio. Rush has released several albums but the group's constant touring and the presence of a relatively new "live" album entitled "All the World's A Stage" has catapulted them into a spotlight. Vocalist

Geddy Lee has a tendency to shriek on occasion but the music should fit right in with Nugent.

The usual swapping of back-

up bands has again taken place, and in place of Rex we now have Artful Dodger, which has been critically acclaimed since it's inception,

but has not sold well. There will be a lot of pressure playing behind Nugent, but if the group can play well with this show, it surely won't hurt.



Ted Nugent



No Cover

Presents
SIDE POCKET
(JAZZ)

Every Sunday Night 8-11pm
"Serving the finest Sandwiches"
OPEN DAILY at 11:00am-Sun 4-12

1211 University 762-2300

MANN
MANN THEATRES
FOX 4 4215 19th ST 792-6242

Times: 4:45 6:45 8:45

1 **THE SHAGGY D.A.**

Times: 4:50 6:40 8:30 10:20
Pass List Suspended

2 **THE ENFORCER**

Times: 5:15 7:25 9:45

3 **PETER BOGDANOVICH'S NICKELODEON**

Times: 5:00 7:30 10:00
Pass List Suspended

4 **King Kong**

FREE PARKING

2101 BROADWAY 762-8498 **BONANZA** CARRY-OUT ORDERS

DAILY SPECIALS

MON	1 ⁸⁹	CHICKEN FRIED STEAK
TUES	2 ⁰⁹	RIBEYE
WED	1 ⁸⁹	CHICKEN FRIED STEAK
THURS	1 ⁸⁹	CHOPPED STEAK
FRI	ENJOY OUR REGULAR MENU	
SAT	WITH OUR FANTASTIC SALAD BAR	
SUNDAY	2 ⁰⁹	RIBEYE

ALL YOU CAN EAT SALAD BAR
CHOICE BAKED POTATO OR FRIES
ON ALL ORDERS, TEXAS TOAST

NEW ITEMS: FRIED OKRA, FRIED SQUASH, SAUTEED MUSHROOMS

Jerseys
T-Shirts
Sweat Shirts
Custom Transfers

Guitars
Accessories
Sheet Music
Band Supplies

GOOD FOR 1 FREE TRANSFER WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY SWEAT SHIRT, T-SHIRT, OR JERSEY IN STOCK. REDEEMABLE ONLY AT SHIRTS & STRINGS 2422 Broadway Coupon Expires Feb 1, 1977

SHIRTS & STRINGS

2422 Broadway
Next to Broadway Drug
763-1445
OPEN DAILY FROM 10-6
THIS IS AL'S MUSIC MACHINE-CAMPUS STORE
"COME SEE US SOON"

1/3 OFF ON YOUR CHOICE OF GUITAR OR BANJO STRINGS WITH PRESENTATION OF THIS COUPON AT EITHER OF OUR TWO LOCATIONS:
SHIRTS & STRINGS 2422 Broadway Coupon Expires Feb 1, 1977

STEREOS

SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE
STEREOS STEREOS STEREOS STEREOS

LOWEST PRICES

CONSOLES • COMPACTS • HI-FI

MARANTZ, PIONEER, KENWOOD, AKAI, PILOT, GARRARD, DUAL TEAC, ELECTROPHONIC, MIIDA, WALD, JENSEN, SONY, ALTEC

ALL STEREOS ON SALE

ALL CREDIT TERMS

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

MARTINS SOUND CENTER

4902 34th 792-2156

FREE TICKET TO A WHATABURGER®



GREAT REMODELING OFFER

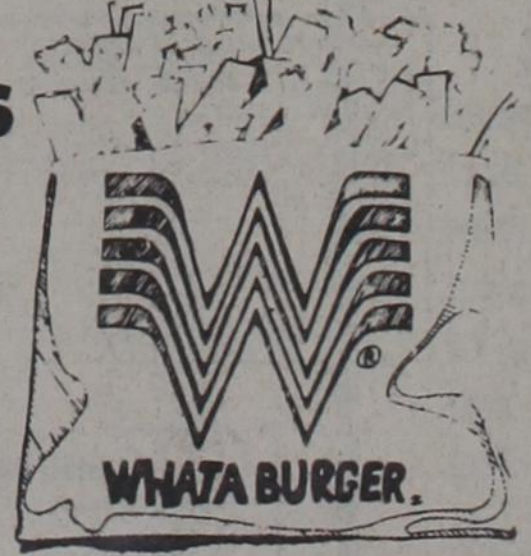
We've just completely remodeled your neighborhood Whataburger Restaurant and we think you'll love it.
Drop on by today, enjoy a 100 percent pure beef Whataburger made just the way you like it, with all the trimmings, and we'll give you one order of our crispy golden fries absolutely free.
Go ahead. Start something good in our all new remodeled Whataburger Restaurant. You'll see we're what a burger should be.

792-2725 792-0429

FREE French Fries

Come visit

Simply bring this coupon with you and we'll treat you to an order of crispy, golden french fries FREE with the purchase of a delicious Whataburger.®



4001 34th & 4802 50th
Good through January 31, 1977

Whataburger® is what a burger should be.
One coupon per customer please.

Herbert Mitgang

A most unusual sports year

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — It was the most unquiet year — In professional game sports, 1976 was the Year of Jock Lib, a time of revolt against the feudal structure of baseball, football, basketball and hockey. The revolution was fought mostly in the courts, and it won for athletes, for the first time, some voice in their own future.

If it was a time of turmoil for the pros, it was not exactly an interval of dreamy tranquility for amateurs. The Games of the XXI Olympiad in Montreal were distinguished by the usual splendid athletic performances, the usual amount of cheating, discord, charges of biased or incompetent officiating — and the first mass walkout of nations. The five interlocking wings on the Olympic emblem are supposed to represent the five continents joined in friendly strife, but the defection of black African and some Arab nations virtually eliminated one continent from the carnival.

Baseball's year began in the law courts and that is where it is ending, with Charles O. Finley, the uninhibited owner of the Oakland A's, brightening Bowie Kuhn's Christmas with a multi-million-dollar damage suit.

TWO DAYS BEFORE last Christmas, Peter Seitz, impartial chairman of baseball's arbitration panel, ruled that Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally, pitchers who had refused to sign 1975 contracts with the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Montreal Expos, had fulfilled their contractual obligations and were free agents.

The standard contract bound the player for one year and gave his employer an option on his services for the next year. The rules provided that if a player refused to sign a new contract — which would include the built-in option for still another year — the employer could renew the old one with all its terms for "a period of one year." The club owners argued that the terms renewed included another option that could be exercised a year later and still another option and so on throughout the player's career.

Seitz decreed that "a period of one year" meant 12 months, not eternity. On the panel, Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, concurred and John Gaherin, representing the owners, naturally dissented.

The owners had gone to court in an unsuccessful effort to keep the Messersmith - McNally case out of arbitration. Now as the new year began, they went back to ask Federal Judge John W. Oliver to overturn the arbitration award. Oliver upheld Seitz. The owners appealed, and lost again. Now any player who didn't sign a 1976 contract could work out the option and be free at the end of the World Series.

"LET'S NEGOTIATE," said the owners, who had insisted that the reserve system was not negotiable. To encourage a spirit of cooperation, they locked the players out of training camp.

The players did cooperate. They conceded that when an owner invested heavily in the development of new talent, he should have a chance to get his money's worth out of the talent before losing it. On the other hand, they could not, as a union, bargain away the freedom individual players had won through Messersmith - McNally.

So they compromised: For 1976 and 1977, anyone could play out his option and be free; after that, players would need six years of major league service before applying for free agency.

Contrary to predictions, only 24 of the 600 players in the majors played out their option. Eight of these were employees of the lovable Finley, whose attempt to salvage something from the wreck of his team had been stymied by Kuhn. Facing the prospect of losing his stars with nothing in return, Finley had traded Reggie Jackson, outfielder, and Ken Holtzman, pitcher, to Baltimore early in the season, then had sold another outfielder and another pitcher, Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers, to Boston for \$1 million each and still another pitcher, Vida Blue, to the Yankees for \$1.5 million.

Scandalized by the prices, Kuhn vetoed the sales and Finley responded with the damage suit now in court.

LIVELIER THAN ANYTHING that happened on the field during the season and livelier by far than the frost-bitten World Series with four straight Cincinnati victories over the Yankees, was the frenzied bidding for the best of the free agents. Player after player sold himself for a million or more, usually in a package that included a bonus, salary, deferred payments, agent's fee and other benefits over a period of years.

The Yankees invested close to \$5 million in Reggie Jackson and Cincinnati's Don Gullett. Rudi's price went to \$2 million and Fingers's passed \$1.5 million, but none went to Finley.

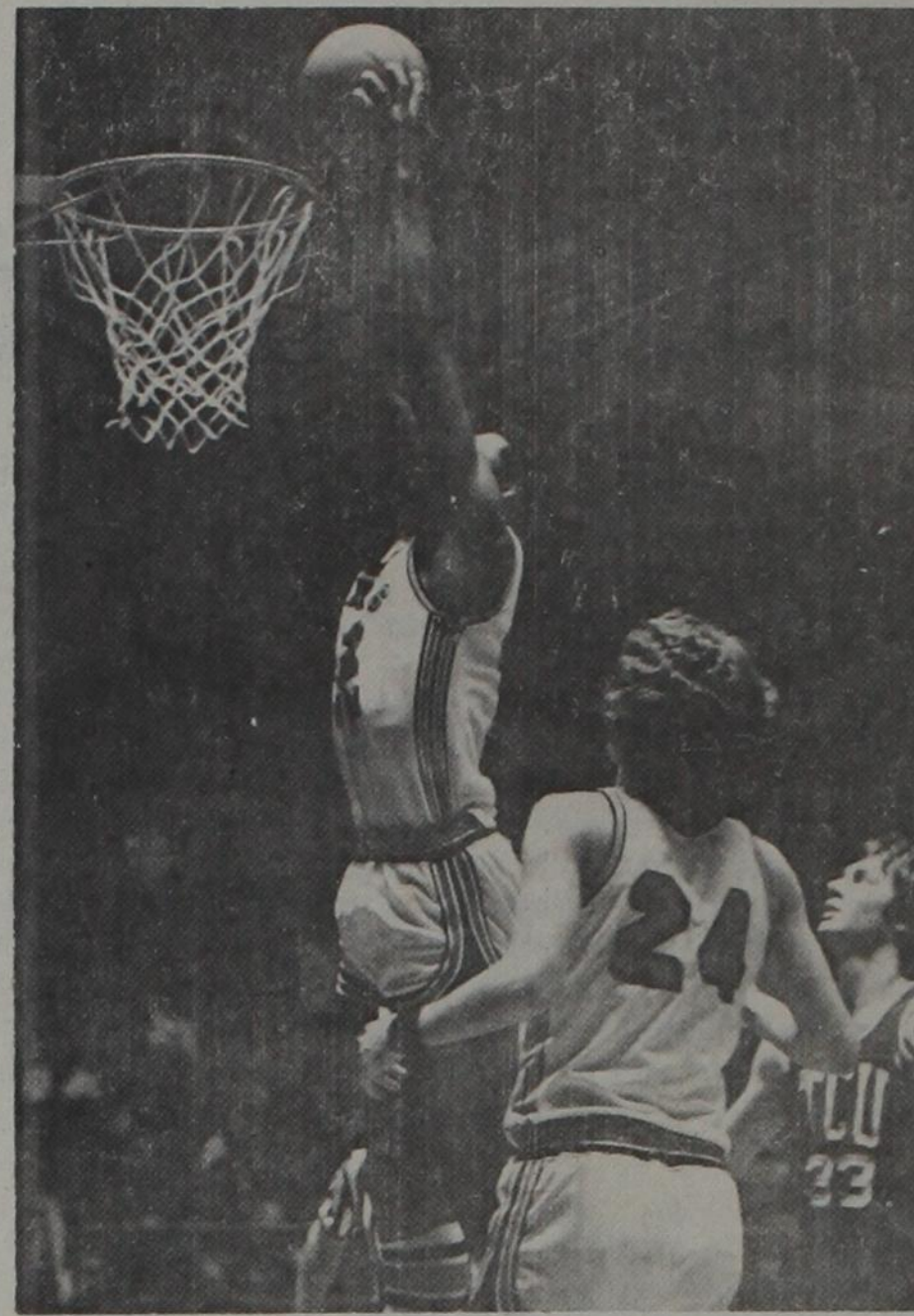
Meanwhile, the reserve system was under attack in other games, which do not share baseball's exemption from anti-trust law. In 1975, Federal Judge Robert L. Carter had said of pro basketball: "it is difficult for me to conceive of any theory of set of circumstances pursuant to which the college draft, blacklisting, boycotts and refusals to deal could be saved from Sherman Act, condemnation. The life of these restrictions, therefore, seems to be all but over."

This year bore him out. Under agreement reached when the National Basketball Association absorbed the American Basketball Association, a player now signs for one, three or five years and is free at the end of that time. On a one-year contract he must get the League's minimum salary or more. If he signs for three years, his pay must average \$90,000; for five years, the average must be \$100,000. Starting in 1981, a team gets no compensation for a free agent hired by another club, but it can keep the player by matching his best offer.

AS LONG AS the World Hockey Association bids for talent against the National Hockey League, players don't worry about the reserve system, but they have reserved the right to reopen this matter if the Leagues ever merge.

Pro football is a can of worms. "We will have three candles on our birthday cake at the Super Bowl," says Ed Garvey, executive director of the Players Association, meaning that the season now coming to an end was the third without a contract between the union and the National Football League. The League has fought for the status quo in five different federal courts and lost in all of them. The college draft, the Rozelle Rule requiring compensation for a team losing a free agent to another team, the no-tampering rule and the standard player contract have all been declared illegal.

Obviously it is imperative that owners and players get together and agree on compromises that the courts will not disapprove. Negotiations in this direction are proceeding, but not noticeably.



The stuff

With dunking legal now in games, Tech fans will be seeing more of this type of shot. Last season Rich Bullock stuffed the ball a few times but received a technical foul each time. Here Mike Russell dunks the ball legally against TCU. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Pizza inn

AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIZZA

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 23, 1977 FL-1

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¢

- 5202 50th 797-3361
- 2907 Slide Road 797-3469
- 3605 34th St 797-3223
- 2102 Broadway 765-8408
- 1220 50th Ave 744-4519
- 3105 Olton Plainview 293-4335

Pizza inn

AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIZZA

Texas tops Tech women in basketball

AUSTIN — The University of Texas women's basketball team took advantage of Texas Tech turnovers and fouls to beat the Techsans 89-54 at Gregory gym in Austin Saturday.

Tech had more than 10 turnovers in the early going during each half and also had several women get into foul trouble to start the game on a sour note. The longhorns led 46-31 at halftime and extended their lead in the second half by capitalizing on the mistakes the Tech women committed.

The high point woman in the game was Texas' Kathy Burns, followed by Tech's Karla Schutte and Carol Dudensing with 18 and 15 points respectively.

The Tech women now have a 7-6 record.

Directory Assistance Charging

We don't want your 20¢

Directory Assistance charging is now in effect statewide.

Basically, the plan calls for charging 20 cents for every call to Directory Assistance over the first 10 made during a monthly billing period.

Quite frankly, we don't want your 20 cents. Our objective in charging for Directory Assistance is to reduce the spiraling cost of providing the service — a cost that has skyrocketed due to misuse rather than wise use.

Studies showed that some customers call Directory Assistance 25, 50 or 100 times a month from their homes. Some businesses called more than 2,000 times a month! And yet, 75 percent of the numbers requested were in the telephone directory.

Yet, the cost of excessive use of Directory Assistance was borne by all telephone rate-payers. Thus, we introduced the charge because it is the only way we can handle the rising costs of Directory Assistance fairly. The people who use Directory Assistance the most will now pay the most.

Here's how the plan works: Customers with single-line basic service who call Directory Assistance (1411) more than 10 times during a monthly billing period will be charged 20 cents for every call after their tenth. A maximum of two numbers may be requested during each call to Directory Assistance. Multi-line customers will have an additional allowance of one call for each line, up to 25 lines.

The Directory Assistance Charge also applies to calls for numbers in other towns within your home Area Code — with one

important exception. You won't be charged for calling Directory Assistance in another town that has the same Area Code as yours provided you make a corresponding Long Distance call within your home Area Code. That call has to be placed from and billed to your own phone within the same monthly billing cycle.

To request numbers in other towns with the same Area Code as yours, continue to dial 1-555-1212.

There is no charge for requesting numbers that have a different Area Code than yours. Just dial 1, plus the Area Code, then 555-1212.

Also, there is no charge for Directory Assistance calls from coin telephones or from hospitals.

Some customers not charged. Visually and physically handicapped people who are unable to use the directory will be exempt from the charge. If you think you, or someone in your family, or a friend may be entitled to this exemption, please fill out the coupon below for more information.

If you're like most people, you'll never be affected by the Directory Assistance charge. In fact, in cities where Directory Assistance charging was already in effect with a five-call allowance, only 5 percent of customers were ever charged each month.

More importantly, 95 percent were not. This certainly indicates that 10 free calls a month will more than meet your needs if you can't find a number in the directory.

So look in the book before you call. It will save you 20 cents that we don't want.

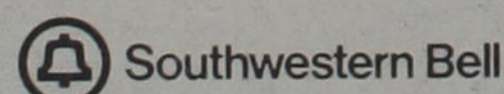
Exemption Requests
Southwestern Bell
P.O. Box 5521
Dallas, Texas 75222

Please have someone contact me concerning an exemption certificate for the Directory Assistance Charging Plan.

Name _____

Street Address _____ City _____ Zip _____

Telephone Number (Please include Area Code) _____



Classified

Ads

Dial

742-3384

92 FM

KTXT
LUBBOCK

University Center Programs Presents
Association of College Unions-International

GAMES TOURNAMENT

JANUARY 23-30

Registration at UC ticket booth during week of January 17-21.
Winners will receive awards and will represent Texas Tech in the Region 12 Tournament at TCU. Expenses Paid!

Fees: Bowling \$6 ⁵⁰	Bridge \$2 ⁵⁰
Billiards \$3 ⁰⁰	Chess \$2 ⁵⁰
Table Tennis \$1 ⁵⁰	

WE'VE GOT WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR!

COME AND TAKE A LOOK

We have everything you need from textbooks to T-Shirts.

ALSO:

1. Check Cashing
2. Packages Wapped for mailing
3. Ticket Sales
4. Money Orders

TEXAS TECH

Bookstore

ON THE CAMPUS

Owned and operated by Texas Tech University

Meetings, classes, etc.,

Rec sports briefs

RECREATION CLASS REGISTRATION BEGINS

Registration for recreation instruction in Women's Fitness & Exercise Class and Standard First Aid class begins this week. All persons interested in signing up must do so in room 101 of the Intramural Gym. Both classes are free.

Women's Fitness meets twice a week on either Monday and Wednesday nights or Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:00 p.m. The class entails various fitness exercises led by an instructor. It provides an excellent chance for students to stay fit and begin a consistent fitness program. The class lasts 10 weeks.

The First Aid Class meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for 6 weeks and will qualify persons who complete the course for a Red Cross First Aid Card. In addition to the basic first aid information there will be special instruction in emergency medical techniques.

For further information on either class contact Recreational Sports at 742-3351.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Entries close Wednesday, January 19 for all teams interested in playing women's intramural basketball this semester. Those who have not formed teams may do so now and hand in their team roster in the Women's Gym, room 101. Play will begin next week for all teams.

WINTER CAMPING & HYPOTHERMIA SEMINAR

Recreational Sports' Outdoor Program is sponsoring an informational clinic this Thursday night on various winter camping activities and the causes and prevention of hypothermia. It will be held in room 204 of the Men's Gym at 7 p.m. on Thursday, January 20.

Snow and winter camping have become very popular throughout the country so don't miss this opportunity to learn more about it and Hypothermia, the No. 1 killer of outdoor recreationists.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS NEEDED

This is the week to get actively involved if a person is interested in earning some extra money by officiating men's or women's intramural basketball. Training clinics for the men's program are being held each evening this week in preparation for play that begins next week. Any person interested in officiating men's intramurals should call 742-3351 and attend the evening clinics (6 p.m.) in the Men's Gym, room 207. Those interested in wearing the black and white for the women's program should call 742-3353 and sign up.

SWIMMING FITNESS CLASS

Registration begins this week for persons interested in swimming at 7 a.m. in the morning at the new Aquatic Center. It's Physical Fitness A.M. and it meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning beginning February 7. If interested in staying fit by swimming, drop by the Aquatic Center between 1 and 5 p.m. this week or call 742-3897 to register.

FACULTY-STAFF NOON FITNESS

The noon faculty - staff fitness class begins this week for all interested persons. The class meets at 12 noon every Monday, Wednesday, Friday in the Intramural Gym and is open to any member of the University community.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Intramural basketball for men begins Sunday, January 23 and runs for five weeks. All teams that entered prior to Christmas vacation should check their intramural mailbox and obtain a complete schedule. The mailboxes are located in the Intramural Gym.

WOMEN'S SPORTMANGERS' MEETING

The first sportmangers' meeting of 1977 will be held this Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. It will be held in the Women's Gym and all organizations are urged to have a representative in attendance.



A Mock tackle

Mike Mock puts a stop to a Nebraska running back in the first half of the Astro - Bluebonnet game which the Huskers won 27-24. Most media sports personnel and fans felt that the Tech - Nebraska showdown was the best bowl game of the season. (Photo by Paul Van Huben)



Another award

Rice quarterback Tommy Kramer added another award to his collection when he was named the 1976 Amateur Athlete of the Year by the Texas Sports Writers Association. Kramer was also first team All-American, and Most Valuable Player in both the Senior Bowl and the Blue-Gray game.

DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE
Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	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	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF
PANCAKE HOUSE
OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. Q
"Over 40 items under \$1.00"

Classified Ads
Dial 742-3384

GET READY FOR A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR ...

COME ON IN AND LET'S DISCUSS YOUR PLANS ... AT YOUR FAMILY FINANCIAL CENTER ...

TEXAS BANK
MEMBER FDIC 19TH STREET AT UNIVERSITY AVENUE TELEPHONE 762-8811



Bluebonnet MVP

Tech's All-Southwest Conference quarterback Rodney Allison scampers enroute to winning the Most Valuable Player award on offense in the 1976 Astro - Bluebonnet Bowl game. (Photo by Paul Van Huben)

SUMWEAR SUMWEAR SUMWEAR SUMWEAR SUMWEAR SUMWEAR

DRESSES
pantsuits
shirts
formal wear
Jumpsuits
blouses
COORDINATES

1/2 off

find it at **SUMWEAR**

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
GO first class in preparing your research projects, theses, dissertations - call Mrs. G. after 6:00 p.m. 795-4733.

FOR RENT
Snow Skis, boots, and poles \$6 per day
snow chains & ski racks \$2.50 per day
CHANCE'S LAWN & LEISURE
3844 34th St
Ph. 799-7072

FOR SALE
ELECTRONIC Salvage Analog Digital Tube Transistor. 9-4 Saturdays only. Saturday Sales. East Side Industrial Area, Lubbock, Regional Airport.

HELP WANTED
BUSINESS Majors apply what you know in earning extra income. Now accepting applications. For appointment call KLT Enterprises, 765-9605.

SECURITY OFFICER
Ideal for Sophomore and Junior student. Will work you around your schedule.
Apply in Person Monday-Friday, 2-4:30 p.m., Associated Security Industry, 5010 University, Suite 366. Equal Opportunity Employer

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	

MISCELLANEOUS
SMITH CORONA factor Oper. Service Department Warranty Repair at no charge. Free est. on all billable work. Two miles from campus. (S.C.M.) Smith Corona, 4011 34th Street, 792-4681.

FOR RENT
NEAT efficiency \$135 plus electricity, 1 bedroom \$175. The Premises, 1701 Peoria. 762-8775, 792-5383 after 6.

FOR SALE
NICE - remodeled home, 504 Avenue W. \$175.00 per month \$75.00 deposit required. Furnished. No utilities paid. 762-0418.

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

CONFIDENTIAL CARE FOR PREGNANT UNWED MOTHERS.
EDNA GLADNEY HOME
2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas
Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT at TECH
Texas Tech Food Service now hiring Tech Students for part-time Cafeteria work. Most employees needed for lunches Monday through Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. or part of this period. Apply at any Tech Cafeteria today. Starting pay \$2.00 per hour.
TECH OFFERS EQUAL EMPLOYMENT THROUGH AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

Raiders turn over to Horns, 73-72

By KIRK DOOLEY
UD Sports Editor

Tech's Raiders commanded most of the scoreboard and most of the statistics most of the time Saturday afternoon in their encounter with the Texas Longhorns in Austin, outshooting the Horns 60 per cent to 43 per cent from the field.

Throughout the game Texas only led for a handful of ticks

But a switch in strategy by Texas coach Abe Lemons, coupled with the usual home court advantage, shifted the momentum from Raiderland to Gregory Gym and the Horns caught up and took a one point lead with Jim Krivacs' 10 footjumper with 6:04 left in the game.

It was a short lived lead as Mike Russell came back with a layup for a 66-65 Tech lead.

proved that Dukes would score; He had hit nine of 16 shots for 19 points in the game, but this shot caromed off the rim and Texas beat Tech for the first time ever in Gregory Gym.

WITHOUT THE turnovers, the Raiders would have beaten the Longhorns easily. Everyone for Tech was hot. Dukes ended up with 19 points (nine of 17 from the field),

Russell hit seven of 10 shots for 13, Dunn was five of nine for 12, Williams was two of three from the field and five of five from the charity line for nine points. Geoff Huston shot but five times, hitting four for eight points and Mike Edwards was 50 per cent from the field as he hit three of five shots for six points. Huston handed out 10 assists.

Goodner and Krivacs both had 19 points for Texas. Ron Baxter added 17.

Both teams pulled down 33 rebounds. Goodner and Baxter had 23 of Texas' 33 and Tech was led by Russell who had 11. Tech was credited (credited?) with 18 turnovers compared to Texas' seven.

Besides being hotter than the Longhorns from the field

(30-50 to 31-71), the Raiders also outshot the Horns from the free throw line 12-13 to 11-16.

The loss drops Tech down to Texas' level as both teams now stand 2-3. The Raiders now are 8-7 on the year and prepare to host the Aggies of Texas A&M Tuesday night in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum.



Huston
...10 assists

Dukes
...19 points

Russell
...11 rebounds

on the clock, but they held a 73-72 lead at the most important tick — the last one. Tech dropped the game before a regionally televised audience which saw Grant Dukes miss a 28-foot desperation shot in the final moment.

Although the Raiders were much more effective from the field in shooting, they were inferior to the Horns in ball control. The Texas full court press haunted Tech all day long and when it was all said and done ... and dropped, Tech registered 18 turnovers.

That's 36 potential Tech points turned into 36 potential Texas points. Is that 72? "WE DIDN'T ATTACK their press," explained Coach Gerald Myers after the game. "Then, right there at the end, we made some mental errors, preparation errors. But, the big thing was we didn't attack their press. Offensive rebounding and the Texas press were the difference."

Tech had built up an impressive 14-point lead in the first half, hitting 13 of the first 16 shots of the game. Steve Dunn was the key man in shooting holes in the Horns' 2-3 zone defense.

The Raiders led 43-36 at halftime.

With 1:40 left, the Raiders held a five point lead at 72-67. THEN HERE CAME Krivacs, the sophomore guard, who hit from the top of the key to tighten things, 72-69. Tech brought the ball down and lost it on a traveling violation.

Turnover. Texas used Gary Goodner underneath and with less than a minute left, Tech held a tiny 72-71 lead. The Raiders brought the ball down court then lost it out of bounds.

Turnover. Texas had the ball and it was Krivacs who went up for the shot and Tech's Kent Williams who fouled him. Krivacs calmly sank his 18th and 19th points of the game and Tech was in the gutter with 17 seconds left, 72-73.

The final effort saw the ball go inside to Mike Russell, who turned and shot into the hands of 6-7 Goodner. One ref called a jump ball while the other made a signal which Myers interpreted as a foul. Of course the ref who called a jump ball won. But Tech controlled the tip and Dukes ended up with the ball 28 feet from the bucket with a chance to win the game. Statistics

Shepard tops Blue-chip list

DALLAS (AP) -Odessa High, the school which gave the world Rodney Allison, now has the quarterback who is the leading vote getter in the 1977 Dallas Times Herald blue-chip schoolboy football list compiled from a confidential poll of the Southwest Conference head coaches.

Darrell Shepard received all nine votes while defensive tackles Billy Dan Jackson of Sherman and Hosea Taylor of Longview each got eight votes in the balloting conducted by sportswriter Bob Galt.

Others on the blue-chip list and the votes they received included: Alvin Ruben (7), Baytown Lee Tackle. Tim Ward (6), Conroe tackle.

Eric Herring (6), Houston Yates receiver.

David Overstreet (6), Big Sandy running back.

Tim Huffman (5), Dallas TJ tackle. Mike Mosley (4), Humble quarterback. Kermit Goode (4), Hallettsville running back.

Worley Taylor, (4), Houston Washington def. back.

Tim McCollum (4), Gainesville def. back.

Mark Harrelson (4), San Antonio Churchill end.

Ricky Thomas (4), Beaumont South Park receiver.

	fg-fga	ft-fa	reb	pf	tp
Tech	3-6	0-0	2	3	6
Edwards	9-17	1-1	8	2	19
Dukes	7-10	4-4	11	3	18
Russell	5-9	2-2	5	3	12
Dunn	4-5	0-0	1	4	8
Huston	2-3	5-5	2	4	9
Williams	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Phoenix	36-50	12-13	33	19	72
Totals	fg-fga	ft-fa	reb	pf	tp
Texas	8-22	1-3	12	4	17
Baxter	3-3	2-2	6	3	8
Parson	9-14	1-2	11	2	19
Goodner	2-8	4-4	1	4	8
Moore	8-20	3-5	0	3	19
Krivacs	1-4	3-5	1	1	2
Danks	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Dotson	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Totals	31-71	11-16	33	18	73
Texas Tech	43	29	72		
Texas	36	37	73		

All - 5.500

Technical foul: Moore

Classified Ads Dial 742-3384

MON. 17 thru SAT. 22

IT'S A SPORTING GOOD SALE!

SPORTCENTER INC.

"SERVING THE GREAT SOUTH PLAINS"

MON. 17 thru SAT. 22

	Regular	On Sale		Regular	On Sale
Superstar Basketball Shoes	29.95	24.95	All Golf Equipment—Mac Gregor, Wilson	20% Off	
Nike Bruin Basketball Shoes	25.95	21.95	All Tennis Rackets—Head, Wilson, Bancroft, Mag I	15% Off	
Sport Bill Hoop Basketball Shoes	22.95	15.95	Lemans Jerseys—100% Mesh w/Trim	6.99	3.00
Blue Northern Leather Shoe	16.95	10.00	Windbreakers w/Hood	1/2 Price	
Viking Leather All Purpose Shoes	15.95	10.00	Cardigan Sweaters	15.95	10.00
Misc. Shoes—Riddell, Brooks	1/2 Price		Award Jackets	25.95	15.95
Earth Shoes—While They Last	23.95	13.95	WestWind Jackets	12.95 & 25.95	20% Off
Exercise Mats	13.95	9.95	Tennis Shorts—Wilson, Adidas, Court, Casual, Penn	25% Off	
All Else		10% Off	Tennis Shirts—Wilson, Adidas, Penn	9.75 & 12.95	6.95

DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY
1602 13th Street 765-6645 Lubbock, Texas 79401

Classified Ads Dial 742-3384

Every vet's completed half of Army ROTC. Now consider the last half. It's a better deal!

Your time in any of the services counts as constructive credit for the first 2 years of Army ROTC. That makes you eligible for the Advanced Course. There are several reasons why that can be a good deal. For openers, you get \$2000 while you take Advanced ROTC. This is in addition to all your Veteran's benefits. It keeps more options open. You earn your degree and a commission at the same time. You can apply for Active Duty to enjoy the prestige, pay and challenge of an officer. (Your time in the service counts for longevity and retirement for either active or the Reserve.) Or, you can put the leadership skills learned in ROTC to work for you in civilian life. Army ROTC's got a lot going for it. Particularly for veterans. It's worth checking into! Army ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks.

ARMY ROTC. LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

CALL 742-2141/2142 OR STOP BY SOCIAL SCIENCE BLDG RM 10 A LITTLE OF YOUR TIME NOW COULD MEAN A LOT OF MONEY LATER

ASK FOR CPT MICHAEL C. WILGEN

OPEN LATE

'til 8 p.m. tonight

When you find you're running out of time, that's when you'll find a friendly welcome at Varsity. Just for you we're staying open late, until 8 tonight. We have all the textbooks and supplies you need ... and we even have decorator items to brighten up your apartment or dorm room. So come on in, take your time and browse around the store.

across from campus at 1305 UNIVERSITY

Varsity Bookstore

More than a Bookstore.

Samson wanted Omega.

Why did Samson fall for Delilah? She promised him complete hair care, one thing every man wants. Too bad Omega wasn't around then. Omega could have given him a complete hair styling and care system. The Omega system includes hair products which are professionally coordinated with your individual style. Omega products keep your hair styled long after you leave the stylist. So, discover what Samson was promised ... the best looking hair possible. Visit one of these leading stylists and try Omega. Enjoy handsome, healthy hair, today.

Omega INTERNATIONAL

THE OMEGA SYSTEM: Individualized Hair Styling, Protein Shampoo and Conditioner, Control Spray, Holding Spray, Brush Comb, Cologne, Body Foam and Travel-Pak.

FULTON'S HAIR DESIGNERS
50th & Ave. Q-Briercroft Center
747-4651

• Ann • Jan • Sharon • Marcia
• Auzzie • Phil • Bo • Debbie

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.

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 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 same one Senators and Congressmen have taken.

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.

Plan to attend a free Mini-Lesson and learn that it is possible to read 3-4.5 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

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Chuck McDonald

Media's 'Game of the Year!'

It has become almost a ritual now. Beginning about the day after Christmas the nation begins its masochistic countdown toward the Super Bowl—Super Sunday they tell me. And almost invariably the only thing it turns out to be is a Super Snore.

But like an old horse being led to the glue factory, we happily let ourselves be led along. Gradually, as the media blitz picks up speed, we tell ourselves that this year things will be different. Desperate for a story, the millions of sportswriters who invaded Pasadena barely two weeks ago sought to convince us that the 1977 Super Bowl was gonna be a real thriller.

And they did it with all kinds of off-the-wall stories about Kenny Stabler's lucky socks and an in-depth interview with Minnesota's locker room attendant. No stone went unturned as television provided us with interviews with every player the coaches were even thinking about starting in the game.

Maybe it didn't fool everybody but it sure fooled me. I convinced myself that this really was THE game of the year, a real thriller, nail-biter, right down to the wire, heart-stopper, etc. etc.

So I set up camp in my easy chair a full two hours before the kickoff. On one side was a fully stocked ice chest, on the other was a small smorgasborg, I was determined to enjoy this, after all this was Super Sunday wasn't it?

BUT NBC WAS just as determined that I wouldn't enjoy the game. Thoughtfully they took the viewer to bars in both Oakland and Bloomington, showed film clips of the pre-game brunch with assorted semi-celebrities and more film clips of how they set up their broadcast booth. And That really was a treat. But nothing so mundane as a game-by-game look at each team's season—that would have been far too interesting. It was almost as if they were daring us to change the channel. So I did, and on CBS there was Jimmy the Greek, with his nasal monotone drawing checks and pluses and boring us all with this totally unexpert prediction. Defeated, I changed back to NBC and gritted my teeth.

So the game finally began and for at least half of the first quarter it actually looked like a real live football game. And then it quickly degenerated into a mirthless joke. And the



joke was on us—the viewers. We had been duped into believing that the Minnesota Vikings really hadn't choked terribly in three previous Super Bowl appearances and that once again they wouldn't look more like the Gordon Hall B squad than a championship pro football team.

The Vikings have now been in four Super Bowl games and, although they have never won (or even come close), they have piled up some awesome statistics. For instance they have not scored a single point in the first half of any of these games. Their opponents, on the other hand, have usually put the game out of reach in the first half of the game much the way Oakland did this time, going into the locker room with a 19-0 lead. Minnesota's cumulative half-time score in four appearances is Opponents 51, Minnesota 7. And you're wondering why Bud Grant never smiles?

THERE REALLY isn't much to say about the game itself, Oakland played excellently, Minnesota...well they showed up anyway. Oakland's Fred Biletnikoff set up three touchdowns with his sticky catches and was the game's MVP. Oakland quarterback Kenny Stabler could just have easily gotten that award as he was superb completing 12 of 19 for 180 yards and a touchdown.

Incidentally the big shootout between Tarkenton and Stabler that had been drummed up all week never materialized simply because Fran was up to one of his old tricks—clutch choking. On the way to quarterbacking Minnesota to three of its Super Bowl losses, Tarkenton has thrown only two TD passes. And one of those was to Oakland's Willie Brown, a 14-year cornerback who picked off a Tarkenton pass in the fourth quarter and romped 75 yards for the Raider's last score. And who chased him all the way down the field, you guessed it, good old Fran Tarkenton.

By the time the second half rolled around we had unanimously agreed to turn off the sound on the TV and turned up the stereo as loud as we could stand it. Then viciously we would wait for the Minnesota offense to appear on the screen (which was rare indeed) and then we would throw empty beer cans at the set.

Sadly enough, about the only thing that will ever be remembered about Super Bowl XI is that it was the first time that the entire stadium ever participated in the halftime show.

What was the final score anyway??



Where's Rick?

Tech basketball coaches Gerald Myers, Rob Evans and George Davidson appear less than enthusiastic in this Norm Tindell photograph. Possibly because the Raiders have dropped three of their first five conference games, including two games to league leading Arkansas, and one to rival Texas. Tech can get back on the winning trail as it hosts the Texas A&M Aggies Tuesday night in Lubbock.

SMU sees Aggies aren't 'easy'

By The Associated Press

Sonny Allen would like to announce there is nothing, repeat N-O-T-H-I-N-G easy about the defending Southwest Conference basketball champion Texas Aggies.

The Aggies of Coach Shelby Metcalf are starting three freshmen and have been written off by most "experts" in the 1976-77 title chase. Even Metcalf says he doesn't consider his team championship material yet because it is so young.

But enthusiastic and well-coached — that's different. Toss in added spice when the team feels it has been maligned and look out.

COACH ALLEN of SMU was

reported to have said the Aggie game Saturday night should be easy. Allen says he said no such a thing. It's all academic, now.

"We decided we would show them how easy," said Aggie sophomore Wally Swanson. The Aggies knocked Southern Methodist right out of first place with a 57-53 victory while Arkansas was notching its fourth SWC win against no losses with a 72-45 trouncing of Rice.

SMU is 4-1 and Baylor and Texas A&M are each 3-1. Baylor was idle Saturday.

HOUSTON IS 2-1 after surviving Texas Christian 78-74 in Fort Worth. Texas Tech and Texas are each 2-3

following Texas' come-from-behind 73-72 regionally televised victory over the Red Raiders.

"I never said A&M was easy — I don't know where that got started," said Allen after Saturday night's loss in College Station. "I just said A&M was not that good of a club — not as strong as the three good teams in the league, Arkansas, Houston and Baylor.

"You've got to give A&M credit. They give great effort and beat us bad on the boards. They play a pressure defense and really get after it."

Metcalf agreed, saying "The big thing is the great effort... that, plus rebounding and defense. We've played five good games in a row."

THE AGGIES are idle Tuesday night but 16th ranked Arkansas, which now has an impressive 12-1 record, hosts Texas Christian, Baylor is at SMU, Texas is at Houston, and A&M is at Texas Tech.

Arkansas must play in Austin Saturday night where the Longhorns are getting salty under new Coach Abe Lemons. In fact, gamey might be the word.

Classified
Dial 742-3384

The fabulous HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS in person!

LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL COLISEUM SATURDAY, JAN. 22 8PM

ALL SEATS RESERVED \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00
TECH STUDENTS & FACULTY \$1.00 OFF-ALL PRICES

PRESENT THIS AD - WITH I.D. TO MUNICIPAL AUD. BOX OFFICE FOR YOUR SPECIAL DISCOUNT (OPEN 9-5 DAILY) FOR INFORMATION CALL 762-4616 50th ANNIVERSARY SEASON!!!



SWC standings

By The Associated Press

	All Games		Conference		PPct.	
	W	L	Pct.	W L		
Arkansas	12	1	.923	4	0	1.000
SMU	5	8	.385	4	1	.800
Texas A&M	8	6	.571	3	1	.750
Baylor	8	6	.571	3	1	.750
Houston	12	4	.667	2	1	.667
Texas	6	7	.461	2	3	.400
Texas Tech	8	7	.533	2	3	.400
Rice	6	9	.333	0	5	.000
TCU	3	9	.250	0	5	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

MONDAY—Arkansas 60, Texas Tech 53, Baylor 90, TCU 74, SMU 72, Rice 61, Texas 87, Texas A&M 73.

WEDNESDAY—Texas A&M 60, Baylor 59, Houston 106, Rice 56, SMU 74, Texas 73, Texas Tech 87, TCU 68.

SATURDAY—Texas 73, Texas Tech 72, Houston 78, TCU 74, Arkansas 72, Rice 45, Texas A&M 57, SMU 53.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

TUESDAY—TCU at Arkansas, Baylor at SMU, Texas at Houston, Texas A&M at Texas Tech. All games 7:30 p.m. except Texas-Houston which has 8:30 p.m. start because of registration.

SATURDAY—Arkansas at Texas 7:30 p.m., Texas Tech at Baylor 7:30 p.m., Rice at TCU 7:30 p.m., SMU at North Texas State 7:30 p.m., Houston at Texas A&M 3 p.m. TV.

PRE-SEASON SALE

WARM-UP SUITS
White Stag Reg. 26.00 Sale 21.50
Loomtags Reg. 39.50 Sale 30.95

RACKETBALL RACKETS
Trenway Reg. 15.75 Sale 12.50

MEN'S WEAR
Court Casual Reg. 15.00 Sale 11.95
Head Reg. 24.00 Sale 19.00

WOMEN'S WEAR
Top Seed Reg. 22.50 Sale 18.00
Mandessa Reg. 31.25 Sale 26.50

20% - 40% OFF

PLUS:
ALL SWEATERS REDUCED
Mens Reg. 12.95 Sale 9.50
Womens Reg. 16.25 Sale 10.50

LOVELL SPORTS & SPECIALTIES
1609 UNIVERSITY
762-0666

JANUARY

SUPER SALE

20-50%

LEATHER JACKETS • ALL WEATHER TOP COATS • SWEATERS • DRESS PANTS • SHIRTS • SHOES • CASUAL PANTS • BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE GET THE NEXT ONE FOR 1¢

Big Savings in Every Department

BROWN'S Varsity Shop

Open Thurs. Til 9 PM
University at Broadway

January CLEARANCE men's clothing

SWEATERS
50% OFF

RUGBY SHIRTS

Long Sleeve 20% OFF
Short Sleeve 25% OFF

SUITS

15%-40% OFF

SPORT COATS

15%-40% OFF

PANTS

15%-50% OFF

DRESS SHIRTS

1-2 15% OFF
3 or More 20% OFF
Special Group \$9.95
or 3 for \$27.95

SHOES

15%-50% OFF

VELOURS

50% OFF

LEATHERS

20%-50% OFF

FLANNEL

SHIRTS

25% OFF

ROBES

15% OFF

Special Group of Underwear

50% OFF

stephen craig

13th & University 744-4434

Red Smith

Carter: Taking the sport(s) out of politics

By RED SMITH

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service
 Through the administrations of Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, guys in this business kept encountering politicians who said: "Do you know the President? No? You'd enjoy meeting him, he's a real jock." There are two reasons why this left the cockles as cool as a proper martini. One is the implication that because a guy writes about sports for a living he is a case of arrested development with no interests away from the playground and a mind too simple to entertain even small-talk of war or peace or books or plays or world affairs or domestic problems or how to scramble eggs. The other is the assumption that a sports writer, because he is a sportswriter, regards enthusiasm for football or a grasp of the infield fly rule as a qualification for public office.

Considering how many tenants in the White House have displayed some interest in sports — from Calvin Coolidge's penchant for wading trout streams while wearing a high starched collar through Herbert Hoover's experience as student manager of the Stanford football team to Ford's background as center and captain at Michigan — considering this, it may seem strange that a guy could cover sports on the national scene until nine different Presidents had come and gone, and still meet only one of them during his term of office.

It can happen, though. Until an invitation arrived last winter to attend a "professional athletes' prayer brunch" in the White House, there had been only one occasion to shake hands with an occupant of the Oval Office, and he wasn't an occupant then. Before the opening game of the 1944 World Series, a visit was made to the dugout of the St. Louis Browns to speak with one of their catchers, either Ray Hayworth or Frank Mancuso. Just why these two were sought out it is impossible to say, for they were two of the least renowned catchers ever to play on a pennant winner, but it seemed important then.

"HEY," SAID ZACH Taylor, one of the Browns' coaches, "meet Mr. Truman." An unimposing man with glittering spectacles sat on the bench beside Zach. The visitor stuck out a hand. "How d'you do, Mr. Truman. Excuse me, gotta see somebody."

It was an awful quick brush-off but what the hell. In October of 1944 the guy wasn't even a vice president.

Well we are now in something the papers keep referring to as a period of transition. When the transition is accomplished, the chances are there won't be so much as one souvenir head gear left

gathering dust in a closet off the Lincoln bedroom. Perhaps it is not too much to hope that in the foreseeable future, these changes will come to pass.

The new President will not show up without warning at a practice session of the Washington Redskins or, if he happens to be occupying the winter White House on St. Simon Island, Ga., a practice of the Atlanta Falcons or the Plains Consolidated High Tigers.

THE NEW PRESIDENT will take English — or at least Sothron — instead of Sportspeak. He will say, "that

is Governor Carey's jurisdiction," or "the situation has changed," or "he is capable and loyal," instead of "that's not my ball park," or "it's a new ball game," or "he is a team player."

The new President will not diagram plays for the Redskins' George Allen or suggest that the Cleveland Browns use Paul Warfield on a down-and-in pattern.

The new President will not say, "You know what a good loser is? Our coach at the Naval Academy used to say, 'a good loser is a guy who hates to lose.'"

The new President, invited

to write a piece selecting an all-time All-Star baseball team in 500 words or so will not use up 2,500 words choosing a team that includes blacks and whites, Catholics, Protestants and Jews, Easterners, Westerners, Southerners and immigrants and, if possible, Republicans, Democrats and independents. He will say, "no, thank you," and pick no team at all.

WHEN HE IS invited to receive the Gold Medal of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, as he will be, he will decline with thanks, knowing that every blessed member of the group

extending the invitation voted for Ford.

If he wants support in Philadelphia, he will not rush off to a football game in Oklahoma or Texas and award the National Championship to some college out there when Penn State or Pitt is undefeated.

In fact he will not waste any of his and our time at football

games except the Army-Navy game. Then he will sit on the Navy side and root for Navy, making no false pretense of neutrality. Remembering how easily a drunk burst through the guard of honor and laid hands on President Kennedy when he crossed the field between halves, the new President will stay put with his Secret Service detail.

If Georgia should play Ohio State in football the new President will not bet. Sen. John Glenn a bushel of peanuts against a mess of Ohio River catfish on the

result. When he has something to say to the American people he will not impersonate Edgar Bergen with Joe Garagiola on his knee. He will speak under the name of Jimmy Carter.

799-2020 4624 34th **BUBBA'S** 11-7 DAILY CLOSED SUN.
 2 REG. BURGERS FOR PRICE OF 1-85c! 5-7 Daily
 THE BIGGEST LITTLE SANDWICH SHOPPE IN TOWN

DORM-SIZE REMNANTS
\$29⁹⁵
 WAYNE KEMP'S CARPETS
 793-0374
 5106 Slide 5205 51st

JANUARY Clearance SALE!

TOSHIBA STEREO COMPACTS
 SMC-4200 AM/FM STEREO 8 TRACK VALUE \$199.95...
SALE PRICE \$119⁹⁵
 SMC-4300 AM/FM STEREO 8 TRACK & RECORD CHANGER
 Value \$249⁹⁵ SALE PRICE \$169⁹⁵

SAVE ON THESE TWO ITEMS

SHARP OUTSTANDING RECEPTION THE WORLD OVER
 8C-122 AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE WITH SPEAKERS
 LIST \$269⁹⁵
SALE PRICE \$185⁰⁰

BUY THIS AT ONLY \$185⁰⁰

PIONEER STEREO RECEIVERS
 OTHER MODELS DRASTICALLY REDUCED —
SALE PRICE
 SX-450 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER VALUE \$250.00... **\$155⁰⁰**
 SX 750 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER VALUE \$450.00... **\$289⁹⁵**

CB RADIO
XTAL 23 CHANNEL CB RADIO
SALE PRICE \$49⁹⁵ VALUE \$119⁹⁵
 With PA System Squelch Control 5 Meter

TDK TAPES
 LIST SALE PRICE
 Maverick C-30 \$1.39 .87 C-60 \$1.59 .99 C-90 \$2.29 \$1.59
 Audua C-60 \$3.29 \$2.19 C-90 \$4.99 \$3.19
 Super Avalyn C-60 \$3.59 \$2.99 C-90 \$5.29 \$3.75

BUY 2 AND SAVE SD: C90 TDK BUY 2 AND SAVE

JVC STEREO RECEIVERS
SAVE...
 JRS-100 \$250.00 \$177.00
 JRS-200 \$350.00 \$257.40
 JRS-300 \$450.00 \$343.00
 JRS-400 \$550.00 \$429.00
 JRS-600 \$750.00 \$643.50

KOSS HEADPHONES
 PRICES LIMITED TO STORE STOCK ONLY
SAVE AT THESE PRICES
 KOSS HEADPHONES LIST SALE PRICE
 K145 \$45.00 \$37.88
 K-125 \$25.00 \$19.88
 K6LC \$29.95 \$24.80
 SUPEREX PRO BVI \$65.00 \$32.50

PE TURNTABLE
SAVE \$177.85 EDWARDS PRICE **\$149⁹⁵**
 3048 TURNTABLE \$199.95
 BASE \$14.95
 DUST COVER \$12.95
 EMPIRE CARTRIDGE \$99.95
EDWARDS PRICE \$149⁹⁵ \$327.80

PIONEER CAR STEREO
Never this Low Price Before ...
SALE VALUE PRICE
 TP-252 \$59.95 \$39.95
 TP-727 \$99.95 \$69.95
 TP-900 \$79.95 \$129.95
 TP-7005 \$199.95 \$149.95
 TP-9005 \$239.95 \$169.95
 KP-500 \$189.95 \$139.95
 QP-424 \$119.95 \$69.95
 TP-6001 \$139.95 \$99.95
 TP-200 \$119.95 \$89.95
 KP-250 \$144.95 \$99.95
 KP-212 \$94.95 \$69.95
 KP-4000 \$179.95 \$139.95

PIONEER COMPACTS
EDWARDS LOW — LOW — PRICE
 RH-606 8 TRACK RECORDER WITH AM/FM STEREO VALUE \$339.95... **\$219⁹⁵**
 KH5151 AM/FM STEREO WITH CASSETTE... **\$299⁹⁵**
BUY WHILE THE SUPPLY LASTS

SONY TRINITRON COLOR TV'S
THE LOWEST PRICES IN LUBBOCK ON SONY TV'S!!
 LIST SALE
 KV-9200 \$430.00 \$368.48
 KV-1204 \$400.00 \$342.30
 KV-1512 \$460.00 \$387.94
 KV-1711D \$520.00 \$438.93
 KV-1541R \$530.00 \$477.13
 KV-1910D \$580.00 \$487.90
 KV-2101 \$700.00 \$611.80

Classified
 Ads
 Dial
 742-3384

● LAYAWAYS AVAILABLE
 ● EASY PAYMENT PLAN AVAILABLE
34TH & FLINT FLINTWOOD CENTER
Edwards ELECTRONICS SOUND BETTER
 THE LARGEST ELECTRONIC CENTER IN THE SOUTHWEST!
 "We Service What We Sell"
797-3365
 STORE HOURS: 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY — THURSDAY TIL 9 P.M.