

# Annual IRS headache strikes again

By TERRI CULLEN  
UD Reporter

As the countdown begins towards April 15, taxpayers throughout the country begin to feel the pressure. Taxpayers are first cautioned on the front page of the instruction manuals of

the numerous changes in the law affecting this year's returns. The changes are the result of the 1,536-page Tax Reform Act of 1976.

Then, Donald C. Alexander, commissioner of the Internal Revenue, warns the taxpayer that completing

returns this year can be more difficult. This year, all taxpayers, whether or not they itemize their deductions, will need to compute taxable income, Alexander warns in the booklet. This means more math.

Students are often confused about whether or not they should file a return, according to Art Johnson, area-manager of H&R Block. Because of the new 1976 tax act, the income level at which an income tax return must be filed has been increased, Johnson said. A single person must now file a return if his gross income is \$2,450 or more. Married persons, filing a joint return, must file if their combined gross income is \$3,600 or more.

The image of the IRS is not all bad, according to Johnson. Students may even benefit from the IRS. Students who had income tax withheld from their pay, but did not have enough income to be required to file a return, should file anyway, Johnson said.

By filing a return and claiming the personal exemption, Johnson said, the student can get a refund, even if he is claimed as a dependent by his parents. The "short form" 1040A should be used. The revisions involving the tax returns, are confusing people so much that they don't know how to complete their returns. In an article in the National Observer, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) in Philadelphia, reported on the 10,000 returns in, an error rate of 12 per cent on the "short form" 1040A and 13 per cent on the "long form" 1040.

About the returns brought into his office, Johnson said, there have been more math errors than ever.

"With so many options, people are becoming confused," Johnson said. "If the forms we've seen were sent in the

way they've been computed, many people would overpay their taxes."

The four most common problems in filling out returns, according to Ellen Murphy of the IRS' Washington office, are:

-Miscalculating the standard deduction. Some taxpayers aren't deducting as much as the law allows them; others are deducting too much. (The standard deduction has increased, according to Johnson. A person may deduct his adjusted gross income, not to exceed \$2,400 for a single individual, \$2,800 for married persons filing jointly and \$1,400 for married persons filing separately, he said.)

-Reading the new, abbreviated tax table incorrectly and thus entering the wrong tax figures. (The new tax table must be used by all individuals with taxable income of \$20,000 or less, Johnson said. The table is used regardless if the deductions are itemized or the standard deduction is claimed, he said.)

-Calculating the general tax credit improperly, because two methods can be used. A taxpayer may claim a credit equal to the greater of \$35 for each person claimed as an exemption OR two per cent of the taxable income, not to exceed \$180, Johnson said.

-Low income taxpayers failing to take advantage of the earned-income credit. If a person's income or adjusted gross income, which ever is larger, is less than \$8,000 and if for the entire year a principal residence is maintained for the taxpayer and his children, the taxpayer is entitled to a refundable credit, Johnson said.

"There are no special deductions for students," Johnson said. "What applies to one applies to all."

Students, however, may qualify for the earned income for low-income

families, Johnson said.

If a student qualifies, he may be eligible to take credit against his income tax liability based on his earned income Johnson said.

"This credit," Johnson said, "can be received as a refund even if the taxpayer would not otherwise be required to file a tax return."

"Another credit available to all eligible taxpayers," Johnson said, "whether they itemize deductions, is credit for child care expenses. Students with children and a spouse who works may receive credit if they have to pay child care expenses in order to earn a living.

"The rules allow a credit of up to \$800 for child care along with other employment-related costs incurred in the taxpayer's home," Johnson said.

"Employment-related" refers to costs for a maid or household services such as those of a babysitter.

The amount of expenses which may be taken into account for purposes of the credit may not exceed \$2,000 for one qualifying individual or \$4,000 for two or more qualifying individuals, Johnson said. The credit is equal to 20 per cent of such expenses.

However, Johnson pointed out that child care expenses can only be claimed for dependent children under 15 years of age.

Talk of a \$50 rebate has caused confusion for some people about how they should fill out their tax returns. The bill, introduced by President Jimmy Carter, is at present awaiting Congressional approval.

The \$50 rebate will never come, according to Johnson.

"There are too many people who consider it a give-away," Johnson said.

"Students should learn how to use the tax rules to their advantage, said John

Malloy, associate professor of business administration. "Don't go to a tax preparer. Follow the form. If the instructions are read, the job will be simple."

However, be careful if someone else prepares your forms, Malloy said.

"If a person is paid for preparing someone else's return, he is required by law to sign the return and include his identification number," Malloy said.

Members of Beta Alpha Psi, the honorary accounting fraternity, will help students complete their income tax returns free, according to Scott Bedy, president of Beta Alpha Psi. The fraternity members will be in the Blue Room of the University Center on Saturday and March 5 and 12 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., in addition to the Green Fair Community Center, 2807 Weber Dr.; Lubbock OIC, 2200 E. Broadway Ave.; the George Woods Community Center, the corner of Urskine Street and Zenith Ave., and the Trinity Ministry Center, 7606 Hub Homes.

"We'll try to help anyone," Bedy said. "However, if we can't do it, we'll tell them it's too complicated and we aren't competent to do it."

Students should bring their W-2 forms, and any other forms necessary to fill out their tax returns, Bedy said.

Remember the date April 15. In most cases, if a taxpayer files his income tax return late, he is likely to be charged interest or penalties on the tax due, Johnson said. To avoid interest and penalties, the taxpayer should begin collecting tax records and receipts early.

Additional information and forms are available at the IRS office. A free booklet, Your Federal Income Tax, 1977 edition, gives a step-by-step example and explanation in preparing 1976 returns.



(Photo by Paul Moseley)

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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EIGHT PAGES

## No regent appointment despite Capitol rumors

By BABS GREYHOSKY  
UD Reporter

AUSTIN — Despite rumors circulating around the Capitol Wednesday that Gov. Dolph Briscoe would announce Tech regents at the close of this week's legislative session, no official word of an announcement date has been made, according to George Lowrance, Briscoe's appointments secretary.

Some Capitol officials expressed feelings that Briscoe would announce

today, which would be 23 days after the terms expired for Regents Clint Formby of Hereford, Dr. John Hinchey of San Antonio and Bill Collins of Lubbock.

The state senate is expected to go into executive session today to consider confirmation of Briscoe's appointment to the Board of Regents at the University of Texas at Austin.

In other regent-related items, State Sen. Kent Hance has offered a bill, Senate Bill 630, which would provide for

non-voting student and faculty representatives on the governing board of higher education institutions.

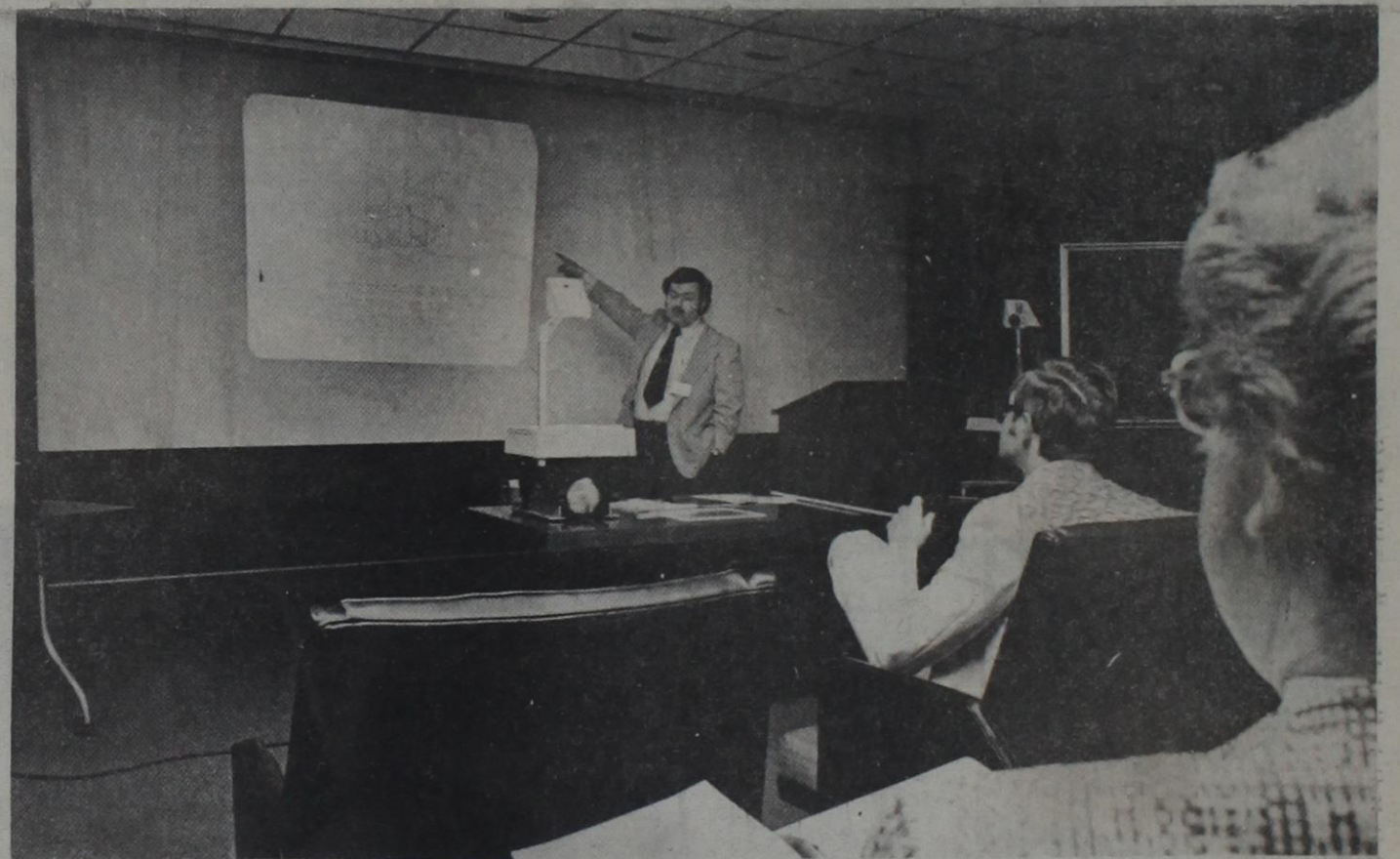
"The bill would allow for one student and one faculty member to be board members ex-officio," Hance explained. "It was introduced primarily to provide input for areas where there is none."

Hance said some board members may fail to bring up problems of the university and, in many cases, be unaware of the problems that exist.

"A faculty member and a student would be able to share problems of other areas," Hance said.

According to Hance's bill, the ex-officio, non-voting, members would be changed each year.

A similar bill has been proposed by State Sen. Lloyd Doggett from Austin. Doggett's bill applies to the University of Texas at Austin only and would give the faculty and student members voting rights.



Progress report

Dr. Mark O'Neill, E-Systems of Dallas representative, presents his report on the Collector Thermo - Optics for the Nominal System to the Energy Research and Development

Administration panel. The panel is currently analyzing the progress of the Crosbyton Solar Power Project to determine the project's future. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

## Airport grant tops City Council agenda

The City of Lubbock has received a \$1.64 million dollar grant for the Lubbock Regional Airport, according to Congressman George Mahon, who released in a formal statement Wednesday.

Funds will be used to construct an extension to runway 17R-35L and

associated parallel taxiways including lighting, marking and relocation of navigation aids.

Jim Nuson, assistant to the airport director, said the money will provide for the north-south extension of a runway that was worked on last year.

Construction will begin immediately after March 1 and should last six to eight months, Nuson said.

The new runway should provide a better staging length and it will be able to hold heavier loads, Nuson said.

A report on the grant will be presented at today's city council meeting.

A report will also be presented by the Parks Department on the possibility of constructing a wall with a Mexican-American mural painted on it in the Canyon Lakes area. The recommendation was made by the Brown Berets. The meeting begins at 9 a.m. in the city council chambers in City Hall.

City Council members will also discuss, in work sessions, reports on the status of the fire department and health services within and outside of the city limits.

At 2 p.m., a public hearing will be conducted in the City Council Chambers concerning the annexation of 720 acres south of Lubbock. The annexation is promoted by land developer Leroy Elmore. The land is bounded by 98th and 114th Streets, University Avenue and Indiana Avenue.



Colby

Former Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) director William E. Colby will speak at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the University Center Theatre. The topic of his speech will be "The New Intelligence." Tickets are \$1 for Tech students and \$2 for the general public.

## Solar power project under ERDA review

By KAY BELL  
UD Staff

A two-day technical review of the Crosbyton Solar Power Project began Wednesday, according to John D. Reichert, project director.

An eight-member panel, headed by Dr. George Rhodes of the national Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), will conduct a technical and economic analysis of the project to date.

### Additional senate candidates

The following names were inadvertently left out of the story on student senate elections in Tuesday's paper: Gary West, senate candidate in Business Administration and David Madden, candidate in the College of Engineering.

In addition to ERDA, panel members also represent the California Institute of Technology, Jet Propulsion Labs; the Electrical Power Research Institute of Palo Alto, Calif.; Sandia Laboratories of Albuquerque and The University of Illinois.

The project was begun September 1976 in an effort to provide Crosbyton with an alternative to rising fuel prices and to afford Tech's electrical engineering department the opportunity to study the feasibility of solar energy.

Initial funding of the project was a 2.2 million dollar grant from ERDA. The money was the largest single research contract ever awarded by ERDA, according to previous information released through George Mahon's office.

The review conference was called, Rhodes said, in order to find out exactly how the funds have been used during the last five months.

Each member of the panel received three volumes of technical reports on the progress of the project to study the weekend preceding the meeting, Rhodes said. The review sessions then give the project participants a chance

to elaborate on the written reports, Rhodes said.

Presenting statements on the project are Reichert and Dr. Stan Liberty of Tech's electrical engineering department; Tommy Lawrence of Zumwalt & Vinther, consulting engineers and a 14-member delegation from E-Systems, a research and

engineering firm and subcontractor for the project, headed by Dr. Lloyd K. Lauderdale and Dr. Yudi Gupta.

Rhodes said the panel members will report their findings to him and a disposition will then be sent to ERDA in Washington, D.C. The decision should be made today, Rhodes said.

### INSIDE

An Air Force Colonel recalls the early days of Lubbock and Tech. See story page 4.

Scott Kelm is on the prowl again with 'Lurkin'. See story page 7.

### WEATHER

Today the skies will be partly cloudy with winds light to moderate from the northwest. High today will be in the mid 60s with the low tonight in the lower 30s. Friday will have partly cloudy skies with winds gusting from the southwest. High for Friday will be in the lower 70s.

TODAY

# Melissa Griggs

## It's been one of those days—or two

"What should I do about the weather?" I was asking at the first of the semester. I was referring to whether or not we should carry a front page weather box.

Steve Monk, University Daily newsroom director, misunderstood.

"Melissa," he said, "you can write editorials and cause a lot of changes on this campus, but the weather is one thing you can't do anything about."

I THOUGHT about the conversation Wednesday as I was blowing from class to class. I said to myself, "There has to be SOMETHING that SOMEONE can do to stop these horrible dust storms."



I resolved I was going to be that someone. Yessir, I was going to do something. I was going to ah...well I was going to...um...well then I coul' always...let's see...I was going to write an editorial.

And so that's what I'm doing.

IF NOT FOR the dust storms, spring just wouldn't be spring in Lubbock, Texas. And for the past two days, springtime in West Texas has struck us—right in the face.

Students new to Tech had heard about the infamous dust storms. Most are now saying, "I just didn't realize it was this bad..."

Even those of us who have been around for awhile seem to forget from year to year just how bad it is. We seem to forget exactly how gritty all that grit really is. We at the UD decided if students are going to have to eat grit, they need to learn how to cook it. So we'll add the recipe in with our Save Chuck McDonald recipes. Maybe President Jimmy Carter can give us his recipe for grits.

ISURE HOPE the dust isn't blowing Friday when all those high school seniors are here for College Day. It will do wonders for our recruiting. They could be convinced Barron was right when he wrote Tech is "a vacuum within a vacuum." Actually it's more like a vacuum cleaner.

One reporter said Texans could have the mountains they always wish for, if they could just hold on to the ground they have.

THEY SAY IF you're in Lubbock and you want to travel, just wait for a windy day and Eastern New Mexico will come to you.

Then there's the one about how once it was so bad the buzzards had to wear goggles and fly backwards to keep from smothering.

West Texans are proud we don't have the air pollution prevalent in other parts of the country. Who needs it? We have our very own form of pollution—heaven scent, you might say.

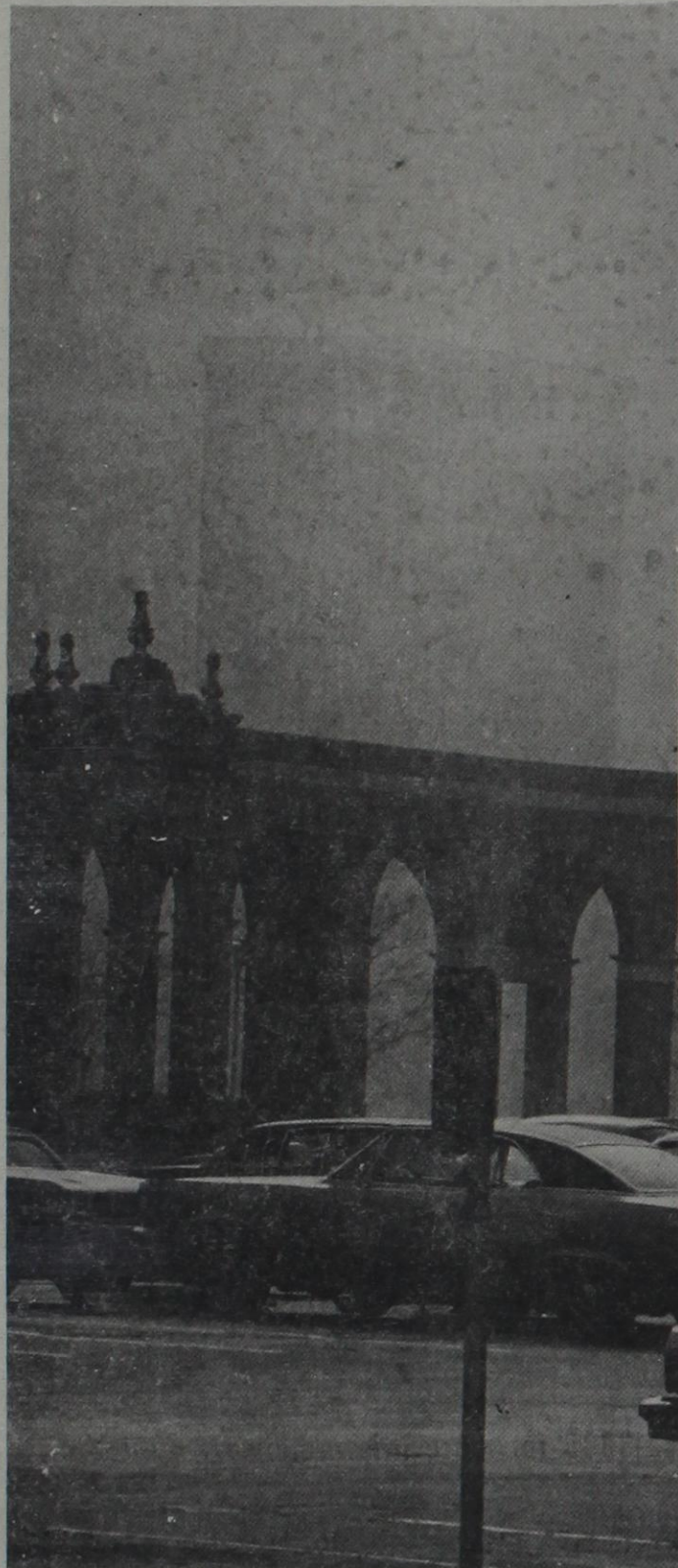
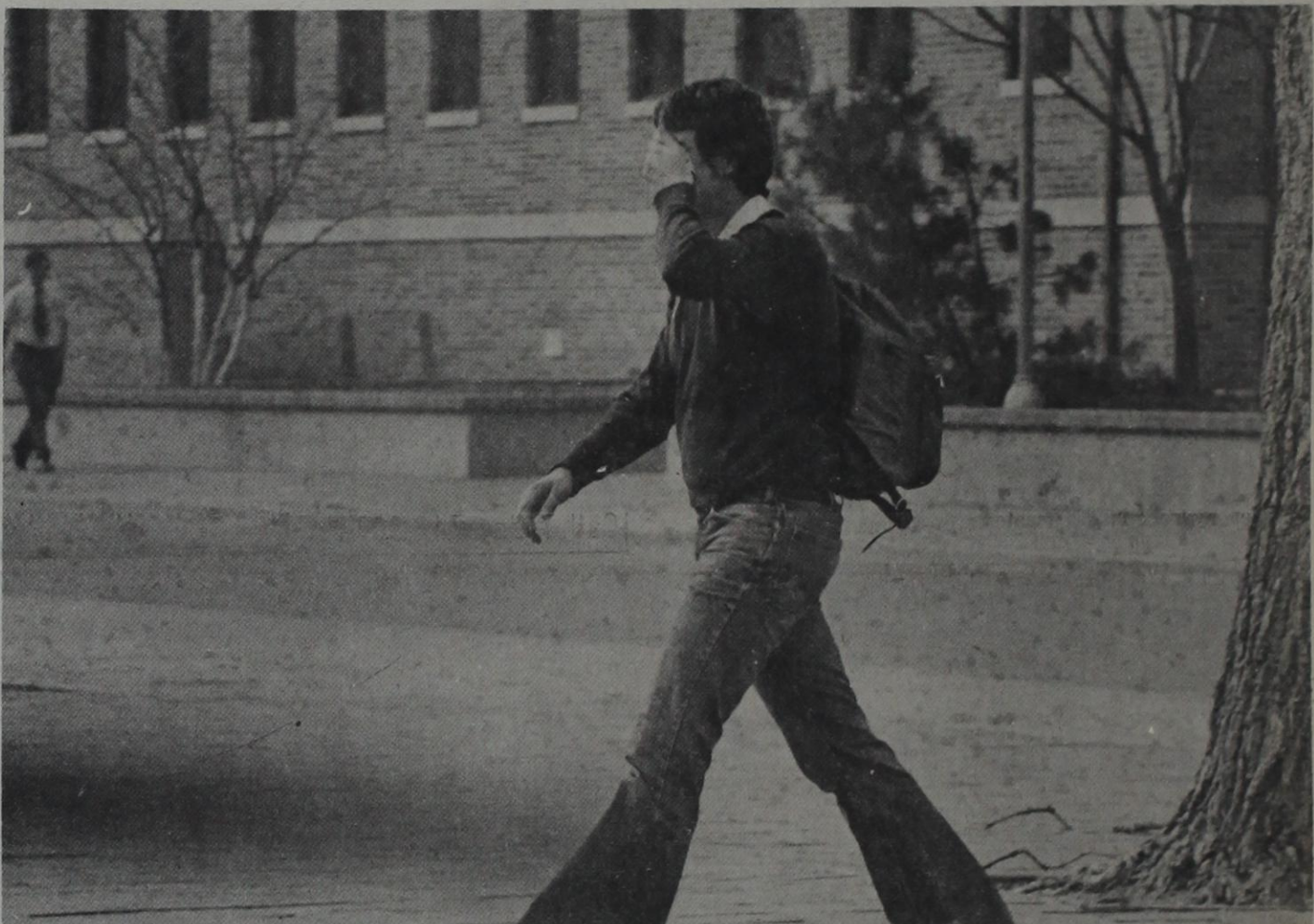
Heard the one about the guy who stuck his arm out the window? When he pulled it back in, it left a hole.

Now the dust storms aren't THAT bad. There have to be some good things about them. Just a minute and I'll think of two.

WELL, FOR ONE THING, you can tell who normally wears contact lenses because they will have glasses on for the duration of the storm.

You can also tell where people have touched your car recently. There are grease spots in the dirt.

There really isn't anything we can do about the weather. We'll just have to grin and bear it. On second thought, don't grin—at least outside.

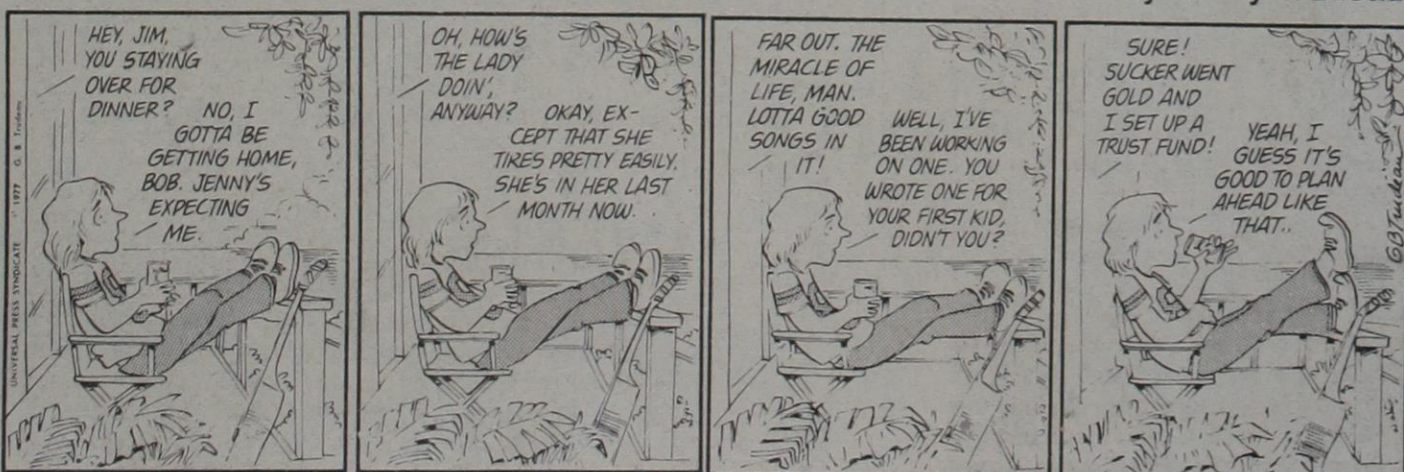


Photos by Dennis Copeland



### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."  
Editor ..... Melissa Griggs  
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### 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.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Hunt released in secrecy

BOSTON (AP) - E. Howard Hunt, the convicted Watergate burglar and author of spy thrillers, flew to Boston Wednesday after slipping quietly away from a federal prison in Florida under cover of early morning darkness.

Hunt, 58, left the 475-man federal minimum security prison at Eglin Air Force Base after serving 32 months for his part in the June 1972 break-in at Democratic national headquarters.

Sources at Logan International Airport said Hunt, the recruiter and lookout in the break-in, arrived in Boston at about 11 a.m., a few hours after his release from the prison on Florida's Gulf Coast.

Hunt planned to talk to officials of the American Program Bureau in suburban Brookline. The agency, which is arranging a speaking tour, scheduled a news conference for Hunt for 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

Hunt, in the best cloak-and-dagger tradition, earlier evaded reporters who had camped outside the prison's main gate through the night.

### Young speaks on leadership

HOUSTON (AP) - United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young says America has failed in recent years to maintain its world leadership because "we have ignored so many of the problems in so many places."

Young told the National Council of Bishops of the African Methodist Episcopal Church Tuesday night the United States should forget Watergate, Vietnam and a history of racism and militarism.

"We should instead look out at the world with a fresh opportunity to give the kind of moral leadership the world so desperately needs," he said.

The ambassador warned that the racial hatreds in some African nations "could easily spill over into the United States."

"What happens in Rhodesia, South Africa and Libya will ultimately affect what happens in Houston, New York, Atlanta and Los Angeles."

### Open house features display

Exhibits as part of Friday's open house of the biomedical engineering and computer medicine department will be on display today in the UC Courtyard, according to Dr. William Jarzembki, associate professor of the department of biomedical engineering and computer medicine.

Several instruments developed by the Medical School will be displayed. One type of instrument is able to detect hydrocephalus (water

on the brain) in babies as early as 24 hours after birth and is also used in studies of brain death.

Other instruments on display apply electrical impulses to parts of the body to relieve pain and other stress-related problems.

The biomedical engineering department will display a mini-computer and terminal designed to collect and analyze data for research on medicine.

## Rip-offs force biology lab restrictions

By DIANE WEMPLE  
UD Staff

Following a series of rip-offs to the tune of \$1,000 or more, restrictions have been placed on biology lab students, according to several faculty members of Tech's biology department.

Students enrolled in biology and zoology classes will not be permitted to enter the laboratories except under strict supervision and during assigned lab hours, according

to Dr. Raymond Jackson, chairman of biology.

"Over the years we've lost a considerable amount of equipment," Jackson said. "Stolen items have included a pump from a department aquarium as well as boxes containing 200 prepared microscopic slides valued at \$5 each, or \$1,000 a box." A lot of this material is difficult and very expensive to replace.

Recently, seven binocular

dissecting microscopes concealed in a garbage can were found accidentally by a faculty member, Jackson said. The high-powered microscopes are valued at \$800 each.

"Apparently, someone had a key to the lab from which the scopes were taken," Jackson said. "Whoever it was had gone in, wrapped up the microscopes, and placed the container near an exit." Lock systems are changed

in the biology building every year to avoid thefts, Jackson said.

"We've even had cases in which unknown students have approached custodians and asked to borrow the master key to have copies made," Jackson said.

The labs will no longer be open at night for students to make up work or to study some extra hours.

"We just can't afford it, and the state can't afford it,"

Jackson said. "Hopefully we will soon have enough funds to hire a security guard. Until that time, we may have to rely on a sign-in, sign-out system, which is a common practice in other large universities with the same problem."

Of what use is a microscope or a slide of a paramecium to the person who might steal them?

Slides could be used as study aids, Jackson said.

"As for the microscopes, they can be sold," he said. "A former associate told me he thought he had seen an old

microscope with a Tech serial number being offered for sale in Juarez, Mexico."

"The microscopes could probably not be sold locally, but somewhere else they might bring a pretty good price."



## High schoolers invited for visit

By PAM BAIRD  
UD Staff

Approximately 30 Tech organizations are sponsoring University Day Friday, according to Marc Scott, associate director of the Office of Admissions and Records.

Scott said high school seniors and juniors and junior college students of Texas and Eastern New Mexico have been invited to get a first-hand look at the Tech campus.

Scott said more than 1,200 students have already sent in responses and he hopes to have about 2,000 students come for University Day.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. in the University Center (UC). During the day, students will be able to visit

information booths in the UC, talk to academic advisers, and take bus tours of the campus conducted by the Saddle Tramps. A swimming party and dance at the Aquatic Center will end the day's activities.

University Day has been produced by a joint effort of

the Tech students and administration. Scott and Gloria Masso, Student Association Academic Committee, are the coordinators.

Scott said high school counselors and parents are also invited to attend University Day. A special

meeting is scheduled to answer questions from counselors.

Overnight accommodations have been made available for the visiting students in the dorms, Scott said. Reservations have been accepted for Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

## FTC investigates coffee prices

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal regulatory agency announced Wednesday that it is investigating possible manipulation of U.S. coffee prices by commodities brokers from foreign coffee producing countries.

Officials of the Commodities Futures Trading Commission revealed the investigation during a House hearing into causes for the tripling in coffee prices during the last two years.

The commission officials

said they were particularly interested in commodities transactions Jan. 11 after consumer groups had organized a coffee boycott. The boycott had resulted in a decline in the price of coffee beans on the Coffee and Sugar Exchange in New York after months of steady rises.

On that date "there was an influx of money from a producing country" that bought 6.6 million pounds of coffee, commissioner John Rainbolt said.

Prices then resumed their rise, he said.

However, Mark Powers, chief economist for the commission, added: "It is very difficult to show that the cause of the runup in prices is buying orders by accounts from producing countries. They have been selling some coffee, too."

## SADDLE TRAMPS

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# New commander recalls early Tech days

**By KAY BELL**  
**UD Staff**  
In 1952 Lubbock had a population of only 72,000 and Tech's enrollment was a mere 5,600.

That same year Fred Barnes was graduated from the Aviation Cadet Program at Reese AFB and was commissioned a second lieutenant.

Twenty-five years later Lubbock has grown to a metropolitan population of 179,295 and about 22,000 Tech students.

And Fred Barnes is back. Now an Air Force colonel, Barnes assumed duties in December replacing Col. Taylor F. Stem, Jr. as chairman of Tech's department of aerospace studies and commander of the AFROTC Detachment 820.

Barnes comes to Tech from Travis AFB, Calif. where he was vice commander of the 60th Military Airlift Wing. Although he enjoyed his assignment at Travis, Barnes is glad to be back in Texas.

"One thing California doesn't have is Texans," Barnes said. "The Southwest is one of the warmest and friendliest places I've been."

But what exactly was living in the Lubbock area like 25 years ago?

"It was fun in those days," Barnes said.

He said the cadets did have one problem, though—getting dates with Tech coeds.

"It wasn't because the cadets weren't eager," Barnes said. "But the coeds weren't. Tech guys put pressure on the girls. They didn't date girls who dated cadets."

But Barnes soon had other things to occupy his time. After leaving Lubbock in

1952 and taking subsequent pilot training, Barnes was assigned a Korean tour flying B-26 aircraft. In early 1955 he attended the Nuclear Weapons Officer Course at Lowry AFB, Colo. and was assigned a variety of Air Force jobs in this area.

In July 1963 he returned to flying duties with the 19th Military Airlift Squadron (MAS) at Kelly AFB where he remained until late 1967. From November 1967 until November 1968 he served as Chief, Operations and Training at Tan Son Nhut Air Base, Vietnam. He then returned to the 19th MAS as Chief of Standardization until November 1969.

He attended Air War College in August 1971 and a year later was assigned to Altus AFB, Okla. where he served as Assistant Deputy Commander for Operations, Deputy Commander for Operations and Wing Vice Commander until his reassignment to Travis AFB, Calif. in June 1975.

Barnes' varied military career has shaped his view of the armed forces.

"The main purpose of the military is to preserve peace.

We operate on the theory that if you're strong enough, no one will bother you," Barnes believes.

Barnes said many people have stereotyped views of the armed forces. Some people view the military as a group of warmongers while others tend to glamorize war, he said.

"But the military just follows civilian policy," Barnes said. "Hopefully, it'll be that way forever in a democracy."

While Barnes has had an active military career, he is

new in the ROTC business.

According to Barnes, the minimum rank for an AFROTC commander is usually captain. This action generally insures that the commander has "been out in the trenches" and has a broader military background. Barnes hopes Tech's AFROTC will make some definite advances while he is here. Although Tech accepts aerospace minors, not all colleges within the university do. Obtaining full acceptance of aerospace minors is one of Barnes' goals.

Barnes would also like to see every Tech student take an AFROTC course. He feels the courses would be useful in helping to eliminate the students' stereotypes of the military.

However, course work is not the only way a student can learn more about the Air Force. Barnes cited Angel Flight, a service auxiliary composed of civilian coeds.

Barnes said he is impressed by the close working relationship between the members of Angel Flight and the cadets.

The military has traditionally been an area where women received relatively equal consideration, Barnes said, and today the number of women in the Air Force is increasing.

"There are so many jobs for women; jobs they can do as well as, in some cases, better than men," Barnes said.

Barnes said Travis has the largest operational wing in the Air Force and includes 700 women in every job except flying. "The success rate for women is roughly the same as

for men," Barnes said. "However, we do have one problem area—pure physical strength. Physiologically, a 130-pound man is stronger than a 130-pound woman."

But the Air Force has

gotten smarter. Now certain strength requirements are set for certain jobs. It's good for the women and good for the whole group."

But Barnes is not in favor of women being assigned combat

positions. "Definitely no," he said. "But my reasons are philosophical, not practical. It's not that women couldn't (fight), I just think they shouldn't."

Barnes said one definite injustice is still evident in the realm of equal pay for women. "But it's working its way out," Barnes said, "though less rapidly in this part of the country."

In closing, Barnes said, "One thing about the women's situation I'd like to see happen is for women to get to the place where they don't have to prove themselves; where they're simply accepted."



**New commander**

Col. Fred Barnes is the new chairman of Tech's department of aerospace studies and commander of the Air Force ROTC Detachment 820. Barnes comes to Tech from Travis AFB, Calif., replacing Col. Taylor Stem. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

## Faculty to exhibit drawings, sculptures

Tech's architecture faculty's first exhibit will be displayed in room 101 of the Architecture Building today through Friday, according to Jane Cheatham, one of the coordinating directors of the exhibit.

This exhibit, entitled "A Week of Genius," was coordinated by Cheatham and

Tony Dinocola, two architecture faculty members.

Each faculty member who entered was given room to place his selected works. On display are numerous paintings, drawings, and sculpture, including a motorcycle designed and built from scratch.

## Displays highlighting Engineering Week

**By LINDA BRYANT**  
**UD Staff**

Exhibits for Engineering Awareness Week from the departments of industrial, mechanical, petroleum, textile and biomedical engineering and architecture will be displayed today in the UC Courtyard, according to Richard Hannan, chairman of the Engineering Awareness Week Committee.

Industrial engineering will present work place design and worker tool displays, which represent methods to increase worker efficiency. Work place design deals with the layout of an employee's working space. Worker tool displays are concerned with making the tool fit the worker. A small, numerical control milling machine will also be set up to

trace a Tech emblem on plastic. Models of plant layouts will be on display.

Cutaways of a 6-cylinder flathead automobile engine and a 12-cylinder radial airplane engine will be exhibited by the mechanical engineering department. A slide-tape show on career opportunities in mechanical engineering will be presented, Hannan said.

The petroleum engineering department will display a model of a standard drilling rig seen in West Texas oil fields.

Examples of various knitted yarns and a knitting machine will be set up by the department of textile engineering. Samples of "wet magic" fabric which show words and designs only when

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TAKING applications between 2 & 6. Rich's Fried Chicken, 2204 Slide Road.

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BARTENDERS, waitresses, and cooks wanted. Full and part time. Apply in person. J. Patrick O'Malley's 1211 University.

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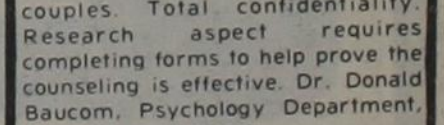
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## MOMENT'S NOTICE

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in room 5 of the Chemistry Building.

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 108 of the Plant Science Building.

FARMHOUSE FRATERNITY Farmhouse Fraternity will meet at 6:30 p.m. today. For more information call 797-7706.

ARMY CORPDETTES Army Corpsdettes will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in room 3 of the Social Science Building. Pledges will meet at 4 p.m. in the Arms Room. All members should wear uniforms.

RANGE AND WILDLIFE SCSA Range and Wildlife SCSA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building. The program will be on the evolution of cowboy era.

PRE-MED & PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS Pre-medical and Pre-dental students who intend to apply to professional schools for entrance in 1978 should meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in C-112.

MARRIAGE WORKSHOP Marriage Workshop presented by the Bahai Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the UC Anniversary Room with a talk by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rhoderick of Lubbock.

FIELD SCHOOL IN ARCHAEOLOGY Field school in archeology, sponsored by the South Plains Archeological Society and the Tech Anthropology Department will be held Saturday and Sunday and will continue on the next two weekends (March 5 & 6 and March 12-13). More information can be obtained by contacting Rick Alvey at the Department of Anthropology in room 283 of Holden Hall or at 747-0048.

SUBJ Student Organization for Black Unity will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday in the UC Senate Chambers.

BA STUDENTS BA Council is accepting scholarship applications which can be picked up and returned to BA 172. All BA students are eligible.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS Society of Women Engineers will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room for all students in engineering related fields.

ALPHA ZETA Alpha Zeta will hold their first pledge meeting at 7 p.m. today in room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building for all interested Agriculture students.

ASAE ASAE will meet on Thursday in the Agriculture Engineering Auditorium.

SADDLE TRAMPS Saddle Tramps, the Tech spirit, service and leadership organization will hold their second open smoker at 7 p.m. today at the Tech Power Plant. Rushes should meet on the parking lot outside the plant in casual clothes for an underground tour to the Wiggins Complex. Dr. Mackey will speak at 8:30 p.m. in the Athletic Dining Hall.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 3 in BA 168. BA Dean Carl Stem will be the speaker.

JUNIOR COUNCIL Junior Council, a honorary service organization, is accepting applications through Friday, March 4. The applications can be picked up in room 209 of the Administration Building. Students with a 3.0 GPA and who have completed 64 semester hours by fall 1977 are eligible. For more information contact Mary Ellen Harter at 795-4143 or Karen Marcum at 747-8997.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 153 of Holden Hall. Pictures for the La Ventana will be taken.

ASME ASME will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 110 of the Engineering Center. The program will be Old Guard presentations.

TECH AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR MICROBIOLOGY TTUASM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Biology Building. Activities such as workshops, visiting speakers, state and national meetings will be decided on.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS Recreational Sports will sponsor a karate demonstration at 8:30 p.m. today in the intramural gym by the Red Dragon Institute of Karate free of charge.

ASAE will meet on Thursday in the Agriculture Engineering Auditorium.

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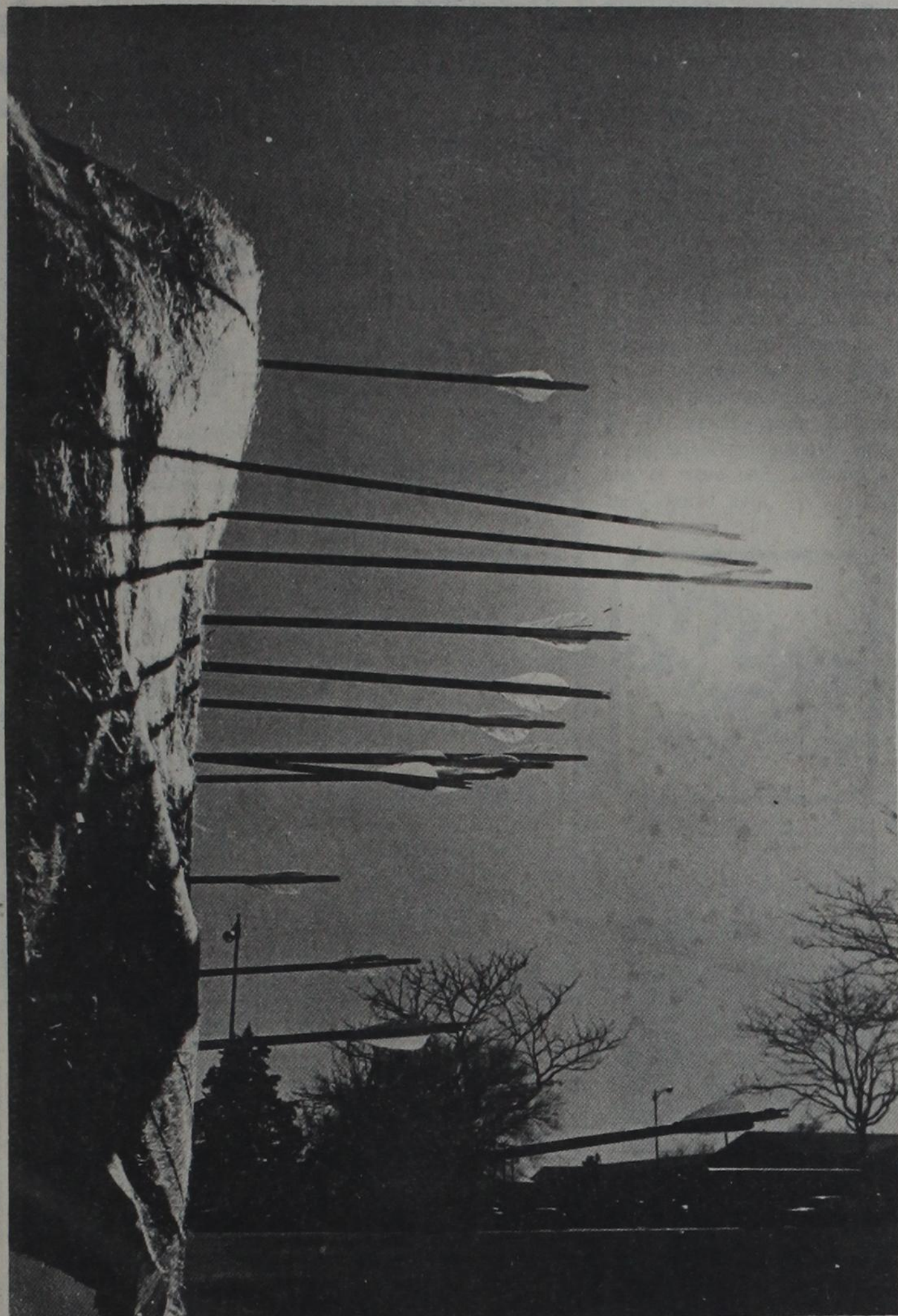
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# SHOWCASE

## Archery

By Norm Tindell



On target

Shades of William Tell on the Tech campus were captured by Norm Tindell's camera last week.

Buddy Essary and Larry

Banks, Lubbock freshmen, are enrolled in a beginning archery course.

They were taking advantage of the recent fleeting warm weather to perfect their

shooting skills.

However, the bow is not new to either student. Essary said he began the sport at age 13. Banks said he has been

shooting for about four years.

A perfect score, according to Essary, is 54 points. He said his accuracy rating is in the mid-40's, while Banks places his average at 35-40 points.

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### BA council offers chance for evaluation

The Business Administration Council is sponsoring faculty interviews this semester with BA students helping to choose business faculty, according to Doug Haydon, public relations chairman of the BA Council.

Interviews by undergraduate students are for students to voice their problems about academics and to ask prospective professors about their teaching, Haydon said.

At the conclusion of the interviews, students will have a chance to evaluate professors, Haydon said. The

evaluations will be used in decisions to hire faculty, Haydon said.

Any BA student can participate in the faculty interviews, Haydon said.

Bill Allbright is faculty interview chairman. Dates and times for the interviews are available at the BA Council office, located on the first floor of the BA Building.

**PROGRAMS PRESENTS**

## AFTERNOON DELIGHT

**THURSDAY 12:00 NOON**  
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Delightful Distractions!

This Week: Gary Fagan, Table Tennis Pro  
Exhibition of table tennis

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## Thursday

## WHERE IT'S AT

**TODAY**  
Videotape Boston Symphony and Video Variations, UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Speakers Series, William Colby, Center Theater, 8:15 p.m.  
Women's basketball - TAIAW Zone Championship, Abilene Christian, Center Theater, 8:15 p.m.  
Women's swimming - TAIAW State Championship, U. of Houston, Center Theater, 8:15 p.m.  
Tennis - Texas Women's Interscholastic Sectionals, Beaumont, Center Theater, 8:30 p.m.  
Karate demonstration - Intramural Gym, 8:30 p.m.  
Bowling clinic - Lubbock Bowl, 3 p.m.  
Afternoon De-Lite Gary Fagan, Exhibition of Table Tennis, noon, UC Courtyard.

**FRIDAY**  
Videotape Boston Symphony and Video Variations, UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
"Story of Adele H.," (film), Center Theater, 8 p.m.  
University Day, campus wide, 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m.  
Pediatric seminar, Dr. Pablo Paragas, Thompson Hall, 12:15 p.m.  
"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," University Theater, 8:15 p.m.  
Faculty Recital, Arthur Follows, cello, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall.

**SATURDAY**  
"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 8:15 p.m., Center Theater, 8 p.m.

Soprano recital, Joatin Klinger, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.  
Portraits of the Planets, Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.  
Post season basketball tournament, Center Theater, 8 p.m.  
"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 8:15 p.m.  
Portraits of the Planets, Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.  
Post season basketball tournament, Center Theater, 8 p.m.  
"The Prehistory of Cotton in the New World," M. Elizabeth King, (adult program) The Museum, 2 p.m.  
Concert Band, Center Theater, 3 p.m.  
"Fountainhead," (film) Center Theater, 8 p.m.

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Taylor singles review

# The best of the worst

You just knew it wouldn't be overlooked. It's inevitable. Unavoidable. For every good there's a bad. For every top there's a bottom. Bad makes good look better, so here it is. The very worst singles of 1976.

"SEXY THING" by Hot Chocolate is a good bad one to start us off. It is rather hard to believe this band is from England, which has produced



BLAKE TAYLOR

a lot of star performers. It is also hard to believe that the lead singer doesn't have something wrong with his voice. He must really be lured in by this fox he is singing about. It sounds like a case of

his briefs being too tight. The reason he "believes in miracles" is because this song somehow hit the top of the charts.

"GET UP AND BOOGIE" by Silver Convention surely won't win any award for best lyrics of the year. It just goes over and over with the same words followed by a short violin part. The three chicks who sing don't ever harmonize or attempt any type of back-up vocals. They stand there and do the same dance to match the same words. Incredible. I guess the beat made this one so-called popular.

Donna Summer's song "LOVE TO LOVE YOU" reminds me of a cross between Olivia Newton-John and Linda Lovelace. When she's not whispering the lyrics then she's breathing hard in the background. She might be out of breath, but I think it's more like trying to seduce the listeners into buying the

record so they might be able to feel a vicarious experience in the seclusion of their own homes. The album cover is just as effective. Cheap thrills.

Abba is becoming increasingly popular. Regardless, their song "FERNANDO" leaves a lot to be desired. You can just imagine yourself at a bullfight as you hear the mandolins playing. But I really don't think anybody can get so intense over a bunch of bull.

And then there was "DISCO DUCK." Ever present and never popular with most people. Poor Rick Dees and his Cast of Idiots. He's never had it so bad. This song has swept all awards for most hated and worst yet. There's hardly any need to harp much more on it. At least DJs don't play it on the radio anymore. I've even acquired a distaste for old Donald Duck cartoons. Unheard of.

When Tavares sings "DON'T TAKE AWAY THE MUSIC" they make a fairly decent point, but their comparison is really off a notch. They state that "it's my piece of the rock" which sounds more like a Prudential Life Insurance commercial than a song. This is a bad case of misdirected intentions. The song isn't so terrible, just hard to get in to.

Most listeners can understand and relate to Dickey Lee's 9,999,999 TEARS, although they often wish they had never heard it. I don't know how many he has shed thus far, but this sounds like a brutal case. Trying to sing with the chorus is a challenge in itself and the only half interesting part of the tune.

Another sad one is "HEART ON MY SLEEVE" by Gallagher and Lyle. It is sad because it is so nauseating and because you can rarely determine what is being said in the song. You kind of wish they would wear an apple in their mouth. "Say what you

mean—mean what you say."

It's time to step out on the limb a bit and add Paul McCartney's LET 'EM IN to the list. The verses "Someone's knocking at the door, someone's ringing the bell... Do me a favor, open the door, and let 'em in," is senseless, meaningless, and worthless. Besides, it doesn't rhyme or even sound good. McCartney is trying to get too cute with this simple but catchy little number, which is far below par for such a talented individual. "SILLY LOVE SONGS" is also just as good (or bad).

Some others worth mention are "JUNK FOOD JUNKIE" by Larry Groce which fortunately wasn't played too much around here, "SHOP AROUND" by Captain & Tennille, "FIFTH OF BEETHOVEN" by Walter Murphy, "CB SAVAGE" by Rod Hart, "GOLDEN YEARS" by David Bowie, "DEEP PURPLE" by Donny and Marie, and any new song by Steve Miller. Ho-hum. I guess we could go on forever.



## A real dog act

West Coast comedian Ron Crick (pictured above) will emcee "That's Entertainment," the UC sponsored talent show. The actual show is not until Mar. 15, but the entry deadline is Friday. Any number of people may comprise an act, and any type of entertainment will be considered. Entry forms and further information are available at the UC Ticketbooth.

## Mosko movie review

# 'Sentinel' shabby

"The race is not to the swift, nor bread to the wise, but time and chance happen unto them all." —Ecclesiastes

I would be more inclined to take a blind girl to a silent movie than sit through Universal's "The Sentinel" again. Like a breath of stagnant air, this picture blew into Lubbock about two weeks ago, bringing with it everything ardent film-goers love to hate: mediocrity.

picture's end. The most interesting performance is provided by Burgess Meredith, who gives a convincing portrait of a dead murderer, if you've ever seen one of those. While not monumental, most will agree about its improvement over Meredith's "Penguin" on "Batman" about 10 years ago. Technically, "Sentinel" resembles outtakes from "The Exorcist" and "The Omen." Provided are ample amounts of latex-coated monsters and ghouls, for those of adolescent mentality. One of

the few decent points was the direction. The film begins choppily, but as the plot catches up, a fair amount of suspense is built and actually does lend a few chills.

With any luck, "The Sentinel" will not outdraw such notables as "Network" and "Rocky." However, knowing the masses' love of that which taxes the sight, and not the senses, I would not at all be inclined to take bets.



KEVIN MOSKO

"The Sentinel" stars Christine Raines and Chris Sarandon as a couple caught up in deeds of demonic-do provided by two priests. One says nothing at all, and what the other says makes less sense than the first's silence.

Ms. Raines gives a sample of her acting by: fainting convulsively to a floor, being tugged about by a couple of dogs, fainting into a pane of glass, and finally, screaming and fainting simultaneously. While Trigger might not be as good looking, he could probably have done the part with as much conviction.

The same can be said about Sarandon, whose choice lines consist of telling his girlfriend about 50 times that he has to leave, only to return and have his stereotyped character become instrumental to the

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## Play, dance workshop scheduled for today

A folk dance workshop taught by Rosa Ramirez Guerrero, will begin today.

Thursday classes will be held at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m., women's gym dance studio; 12:30 p.m., for dance majors, women's gym dance studio; and 3:30 p.m., the film, "Tapestry," women's gym dance studio.

Friday schedule: 9:30 a.m., women's gym dance studio; and 3:30 p.m., multi-cultural dance performance, University Center Theatre.

\*\*\*\*\*  
If you desire something different for lunch, why not try honey and nectar? Perhaps you can get some from the bees. They're really very friendly and — what's that you say? What bees? Why the bees of "Hive," a play which will be presented at luncheon in the University Center Courtyard on Feb. 24 and 25.

"Hive" is being presented by Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatic fraternity. The play is written and directed by Dr. Clifford Ashby, professor of theatre arts. A beehive is the setting

for this play of stark, gripping and honest scope but with plenty of laughs and a little hokum. Discover what it takes (besides nectar) to please the Queen Bee! Watch the drones display their sense of responsibility by letting all the female bees do all of the work! Rejoice in the tasty revelations of the nectar dance! All these delights and more await you when Hive is presented at the University Center Courtyard. On Feb. 24, there will be one performance between 11 a.m. and noon. On Feb. 25, two performances will be given between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. There is no admission charge — this one is a freebee. Bee sure to see "Hive" — and bring your honey.

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ACROSS	1 Skin ailment	5 Fear	8 Knocks	12 God of thunder	13 Girl's name	14 Verbe	15 Ordinance	16 Sting	18 Period of time	19 Negative prefix	20 Twirl	21 Guido's low note	23 Symbol for silver	24 Fold	26 Entangle	28 Laughing	29 Possesses	30 A state (abbr.)	32 Sharpening device	33 Land measure	34 Barracuda	35 Number	36 Succor	37 Slanting	38 Rail bird	40 Matured	41 Parent (col- log.)	43 Note of scale	44 Above and touching	45 Pronoun	47 Collection of facts	49 Strictness	51 Preposition	52 Impurity	55 One opposed	56 American essayist	57 Heraldic bearing
DOWN	1 Husband of	2 Gudrun	3 At present	4 Teutonic deity	6 Man's name	7 Equally	9 Beverage	10 Counterpoint	11 Projecting tooth	16 Part of fireplace	17 Large vats	20 Rational	22 Symbol for tantalum	25 Paths	26 Mournful	27 Swift	28 Greek letter	29 Brick-carrying device	31 Unit of Siamese	33 currency	34 Exchange premium	35 Kind of fabric	36 Macaw	37 Greek marketplace	39 Preposition	40 Make amends	41 South American rodent	42 Later	44 Exchange	45 Kind of fabric	46 Sea eagle	48 Emmet	50 Demon	51 Evergreen tree	53 Note of scale	54 Preposition	

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Scott Kelm

# Lurkin' with Duane, Slick, and Phyllis

A Federal Bankruptcy Court in Dallas has reported former Cowboy star **DUANE THOMAS** and his wife have \$4.66 in the bank and face debts of \$26,979...

A lumber company in Seattle, Wash., has a sign posted saying: "Look Watts New, Slick Super Spruce, Paneling 24 Cents Lineal..."

Pretty funny you think? Seattle SuperSonics guard **SLICK WATTS** didn't think so. Watts is suing Blackstock Lumber Co. for \$100,000 for unauthorized use of his name.

**JIM TAYLOR** of the Vancouver Sun, says of **PHYLLIS GEORGE'S** commentary: "It's like reading by a decorative lampshade when the bulb's turned out."...Former Dallas Cowboy **BUDDY DIAL** is recuperating from kidney surgery at Houston's St. Lukes Hospital. Dial, who before the operation was listed on the hospital's critical list, will remain hospitalized for another four-to-five weeks...And you think Tech was ripped off in the 1974 Peach Bowl? Read on...Nebraska reported it lost \$12,354.27 from trips to Hawaii for the football and basketball teams.



\*\*\*\*\*

**JOE NAMATH'S** National Prep Sports Magazine has ranked Houston's Sharpstown High as the number two baseball team in the nation in its preseason poll...Former Astro **TOMMY HELMS** has been signed as a free agent by Oakland...The University of Southern California defeated the LA Dodger rookies the other day 18-2...The Southern Cal baseball squad also scrimmaged their alums the other day. Playing for the USC alumni were such pro stars as **TOM SEAVER**, **FRED LYNN**, **DAVE KINGMAN**, **TOM HOUSE**, **RON FAIRLY** and **BILL LEE**.

Speaking of **BILL LEE**, here's how the "Spacehead" pitcher of the Boston Red Sox describes himself: "What I am is a walking non-sequitur. I'm one of the pure left-handers. I've been totally dependent on the left side of my brain for so long I'm totally out of balance."...Former Detroit Tiger outfielder **AL KALINE** will join the Tiger broadcast team this season...Former Atlanta Braves infielder **DAVE**

**JOHNSON** has signed with the Phillies. Johnson, who one year hit 43 home runs, has played most recently in Japan...One of the major leagues' best hitters in years past, **TOMMY DAVIS** has been given his release by the Kansas City Royals.

Oakland outfielder **BILL NORTH**, on his team's prospects after losing six starters in the free agent fiasco: "We have a good chance...of losing 100 games."...**ALAN PAGE**, of the Minnesota Vikings: "The Super Bowl wasn't that important. You could measure the lasting impact it had on the lives of the people who played in it and those who watched it at just about zero."

Umpire **JIM MCKEAN** on AL managers: "We've got the worst in this league. Earl Weaver, Billy Martin, Ralph Houck, Gene Mauch—you name them, they're all maniacs. You can't reason with those guys. You don't try..."

\*\*\*\*\*

"Last year we had our share of troubles. I guess you can expect that when you get mixed up with a woman," **ROLLA VOLLSTEDT**, race car owner, after announcing Janet Guthrie would drive one of his cars...**BRUCE LIETZKE**, after winning the Tuscon and Hawaiian Opens: "If somebody had told me at the start of the year I'd win two tournaments and \$100,000 in five weeks, I guess I'd have told them they'd had one too many Mai-Tais."

Figure this one out if you can...Leading the voting for the East Squad in the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic is **RICKEY GREEN** of Michigan. Leading the voting for the West squad is **RAY WILLIAMS** of Minnesota. It appears to be a coast to coast battle...Houston's **OTIS BIRDSONG** remains the lone SWC rep on the voting list with 71,983 votes, good for seventh place...

**CHARLES JOHNSON**, Golden State guard, on breaking out of his two-month scoring slump: "Shooting is just like toenails. They may fall off occasionally, but you always know they'll come back."

Bowling Green coach **JOHN WEINERT** calls the dunk "the home run of basketball." But he has banned its use by his team because the Falcons have lost two games by a point each due to dunk misfires.

Weinert explains his reasoning: "When you have a guy on third and can get him home on a bunt, why swing for the

fence and pop up?"

Mississippi State basketball coach **KERMIT DAVIS**, explaining a number of midseason turnovers: "I know we're making some mistakes because we're young. But every once in a while, we play as wild as dirt road lizards."

\*\*\*\*\*

From the Los Angeles Times: "College basketball has become a name game."

"**BROOKS BOATWRIGHT** plays for Navy. **TONY ROBERTS** is with Oral Roberts. **KIT CARSON** is at New Mexico.

"But some unusual name players have gotten away. **GEORGE WASHINGTON** went to Hayward State instead of George Washington. The Arkansas Razorbacks failed to recruit **DARRYL PIGEE** and **LEROY HOGGS**, who play for Dartmouth and Centenary, respectively.

"And the Oregon Ducks missed a chance at netting **REDONIA DUCK** who plays for Fairleigh Dickinson. Duck is the Most Valuable Player on an All-Name Team compiled by Bruce Herman, assistant sports information director at Wake Forest.

"It's not only because of his name," says Herman, "but because of his father's name, which was also Redonia, and because of his sister's which is Donna...Donna Duck."

Minnesota Viking running back **CHUCK FOREMAN**, trying to renegotiate his contract, was asked if he would be willing to reduce his salary if he had one bad year. Foreman replied: "Joe Namath had only one good year and I notice he never gave any money back."...Jeff Mullins, former NBA player, and now assistant athletic director at Duke, was asked to name the best players he faced. Was **WILT THE STILT CHAMBERLAIN** on his list? "Wilt Chamberlain? No, I wouldn't put him in a class with the greatest. Not that there's a question about his ability. It's just that until his last two years in L.A., I don't think he realized what it took to win."

"Bill Russell said, 'I try to bring out the best in my teammates and Wilt wants his teammates to bring out the best in him.'"

"But I tell you this, I hated to foul Wilt when he was about to stuff the ball. I was afraid I'd wind up in the basket along with the ball."

When queried as to whether **GEORGE FOREMAN** worries about the scoring of a bout by officials should it go

the distance, promoter Don King said: "George is never concerned about the officials. He carries his officials with him—a left and a right..."

Houston Rockets' forward **RUDY TOMJANOVICH** thinks pro basketball helps his married life. Says Rudy T.: "It's those three-week road trips," he says. "When I come off the road after three weeks, my wife looks awfully good to me."...**FARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS**, was once a Miss Astro contestant, from Corpus Christi. She lost the contest.

**ANDRE ROBERTSON**, the first black ever to receive a baseball scholarship at Texas, is out for three weeks with a fractured right hand...With the baseballers going to Austin this weekend, we find Tech's **DOUG HOUSE** and UT's **JERRY JONES** were teammates at Temple JC.

We'll end with a friendly remark from Missouri basketball coach **NORM STEWART**: "I'm not prejudiced. I don't get along with anybody."

## Dallas assistant resigns

**DALLAS** (AP) - Ed Hughes has resigned as backfield coach of the Dallas Cowboys to become offensive coordinator for the Detroit Lions. Cowboy officials said Wednesday.

"This is a new position with new opportunities and responsibilities for Ed," said Cowboy Coach Tom Landry. "We wish him the best with the Lions."

Hughes joined the Cowboys in 1973. He was the head coach for the Houston Oilers in 1971, and has been an assistant with the Dallas Texans, Denver, Washington, San Francisco and St. Louis.

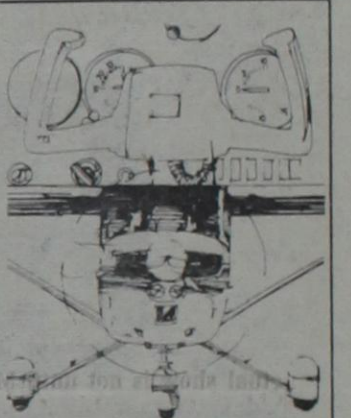
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# Lindblad up in the air with Rangers

By The Associated Press Steve Garvey, Dave LaRoche and Paul Lindblad all have signed baseball contracts, but they seem to be headed in different directions. Garvey has found a home in Los Angeles, LaRoche expects to be traded from the Cleveland Indians and Lindblad is up in the air at Texas.

Although terms were not disclosed, Garvey's agent, Jerry Kapstein, said that negotiations were conducted on the "highest level," adding that it was a pleasure to negotiate with the Dodgers. Garvey, a one-time Most Valuable Player in the National League, appeared in all 162 games last year for Los Angeles and hit .317, drove in 80 runs and rapped 13 homers. LaRoche was hardly as happy as Garvey, signing a one-year contract with the Indians under protest. The left handed reliever said he

signed the one-year contract originally offered by Cleveland "so I can become a free agent at the end of this year and not have to take a 20 percent pay cut for playing out my option." Under the new baseball contract, there will be no option year in contracts signed now and in the future. Lindblad said he had agreed to terms with the Texas Rangers, but the 12-year veteran relief pitcher added that the agreement "cannot become official until Bowie Kuhn has okayed this." And, that lodges the script

for a possible repeat confrontation between Oakland owner Charles O. Finley and baseball Commissioner Kuhn. Finley sold Lindblad to Texas last weekend for \$400,000 and is threatening to take Kuhn to court again if the commissioner voids the sale in the "best interest of baseball" as he did in another Finley deal last summer. The A's owner said Tuesday night that Lindblad has come to terms with the Rangers, and that their owner has refused Kuhn's request to discuss the deal. Kuhn has said he plans a hearing on the sale, and a spokesman for the commissioner said approval of the sale would be withheld until afterward.

While all this action was going on off the field, the California Angels were among three teams opening spring training Tuesday. And Manager Norm Sherry promised his players that it would not be easy. "Our goal is to come out of here in the best shape possible," Sherry said Tuesday as he welcomed his players to their first day in camp. Six California players remained unsigned as the American League team opened spring training in Holtville, Calif. — pitcher Sid Monge, infielders Dave Chalk and Mario Guerrero and outfielders Bruce Bochte, Danny Briggs and Gil Flores. Also opening camp Tuesday were the Minnesota Twins and the Houston Astros. Manager Gene Mauch sent 27 players through a three-hour workout as the Twins opened spring training in near-perfect 70-degree weather in Orlando, Fla. The Astros had 17 pitchers and eight catchers report to their first day of camp in Houston.

# Gymnastics help diver

By LISA BURGHER UD Sportswriter It seems only natural that, should a gymnast want to change sports, nothing would be easier than diving. Julie Mader, Tech sophomore, did just that, giving up gymnastics two years ago to compete in diving. It has been a profitable changeover for the El Paso native. She has won several of the one-and three-meter diving events this year for Anne Goodman's swim team. "I already had all the strength I needed from gymnastics," Mader said, "but I had to learn an approach and I had to work on the trampoline a lot before I started doing flips and stuff." Mader said the most surprising realization was her attitude toward diving as compared to gymnastics. "When I was in gymnastics I was really scared by a lot of things, but I'm not in diving. I dove off the one-meter board for three or four practices before I tried the three-meter, and the three-meter is a lot more difficult, because you have more time to do a harder dive."

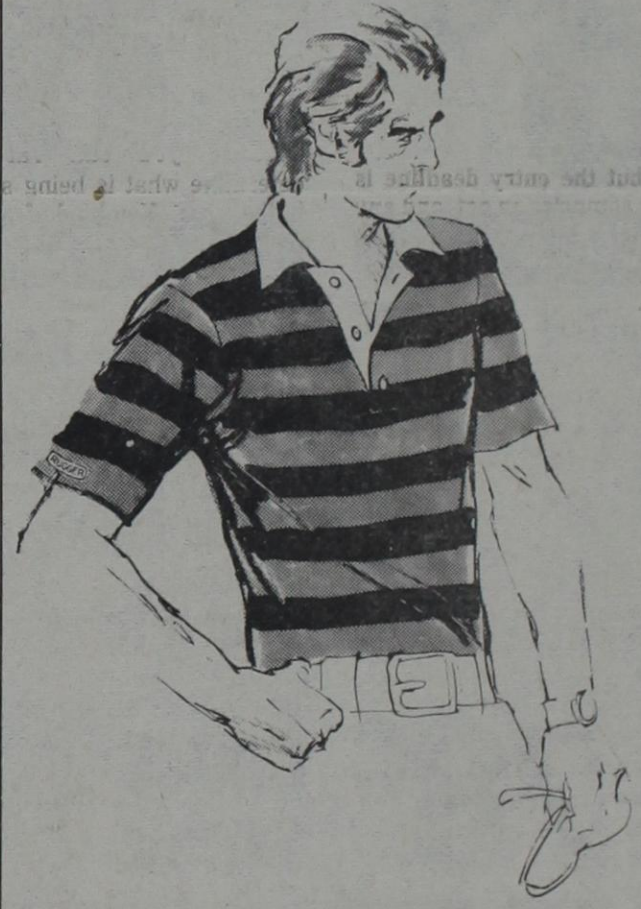


**Mader** Tech freshman Billy Schlupp has been the biggest help to the Tech divers, according to Mader. "He's a friend of Denise Shipman's and a really good diver, and he's been giving us moral support, besides watching us and telling us what we're doing wrong," Mader said. "It helps when somebody knows what to look for and can tell you what to correct. You're judged on your entry, whether you're stretched when you hit the water, on your top, or how high you get off the board, and on the difficulty of your dive. It's a lot harder to look good

doing a dive than most people think." Mader said diving competition usually takes a long time, but is not tiring, because there is enough time to rest while other competitors are diving. At the state meet this weekend, Mader will be executing 11 dives, all different and all unknown until an hour before competition starts. Mader, although hopeful, said there will be stiff competition in Houston this weekend. "Texas has a real good swimmer named McAla Brown, who was second in state last year," Mader said. "I used to compete with her in gymnastics, so I know who I'm up against, anyway."

**Golfers face WTSU** After more than a week's layoff, Tech's golf team will return to the links in Amarillo today against West Texas State. The Raider's scheduled dual meet against Eastern New Mexico Tuesday was cancelled because of bad weather conditions. Danny Mason, Tech golf coach, will be using the same six linksters who annihilated WTSU and ENMU nine days

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# Landry says ownership key to football success

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League have been so successful over the past decade because of their owner, Clint Murchison Jr., says Coach Tom Landry. "You have to have a lot of people, but the one main ingredient is to have an owner that will not panic, one that will allow your program to get going," Landry said in an interview with The Asheville Citizen. "We've got one and this is one of the reasons we've become a winning team."

Landry, who was here over the weekend on behalf of the Western Carolina Billy Graham Crusade, has coached the Cowboys since their inception 17 years ago. His 137-93-6 record ranks sixth among coaches in NFL history. He has directed Dallas to 11 consecutive winning seasons, including three Super Bowl appearances. The Cowboys won the 1972 Super Bowl against the Miami Dolphins. "We started without a draft,

so we had to spend a lot of money to get top people," Landry said. "We've built our team off the free agent market and we've been successful. "Getting to a Super Bowl comes from your having a certain amount of confidence," he continued. "You have to create this in your organization and, if you are well organized, well prepared and have good personnel, your chances are good of getting to the Super Bowl."

# Division II hosts named

MISSION, Kan. (AP) - Top-ranked Towson State University and the 10th rated University of North Alabama were among a number of schools Tuesday named to host regional eliminations of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Those schools, the competitions they will host, and the dates:

South Central Regional on the same dates. Six other colleges were named hosts by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Those schools, the competitions they will host, and the dates:

Tennessee - Chattanooga, South Regional, March 4-5; Youngstown State, Great Lakes Regional, March 4-5; Wisconsin-Green Bay, North Central Regional, March 3-4. The initial selections of teams for play in the NCAA Division III tournaments also was announced, with all eight regions to compete March 4-5.

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**HAVILAND LACE TABLECLOTH**

Our Reg. Discount Price ..... \$16.99

Coupon Savings ..... 4.00

Your Price (with coupon) **\$12.99**

COUPON GOOD THRU FEBRUARY 26, 1977

Betty Crocker, All Varieties

# Hamburger Helper

# 59¢

7-oz. Box

Pioneer, Regular

**Biscuit Mix** 2-Lb. Can **89¢**

No Stick Vegetable

**Mazola Spray** 13-oz. Can **\$1.29**

Piggly Wiggly

**Saltine Crackers** 16-oz. Box **45¢**

Peter Pan

**Peanut Butter** 18-oz. Jar **89¢**