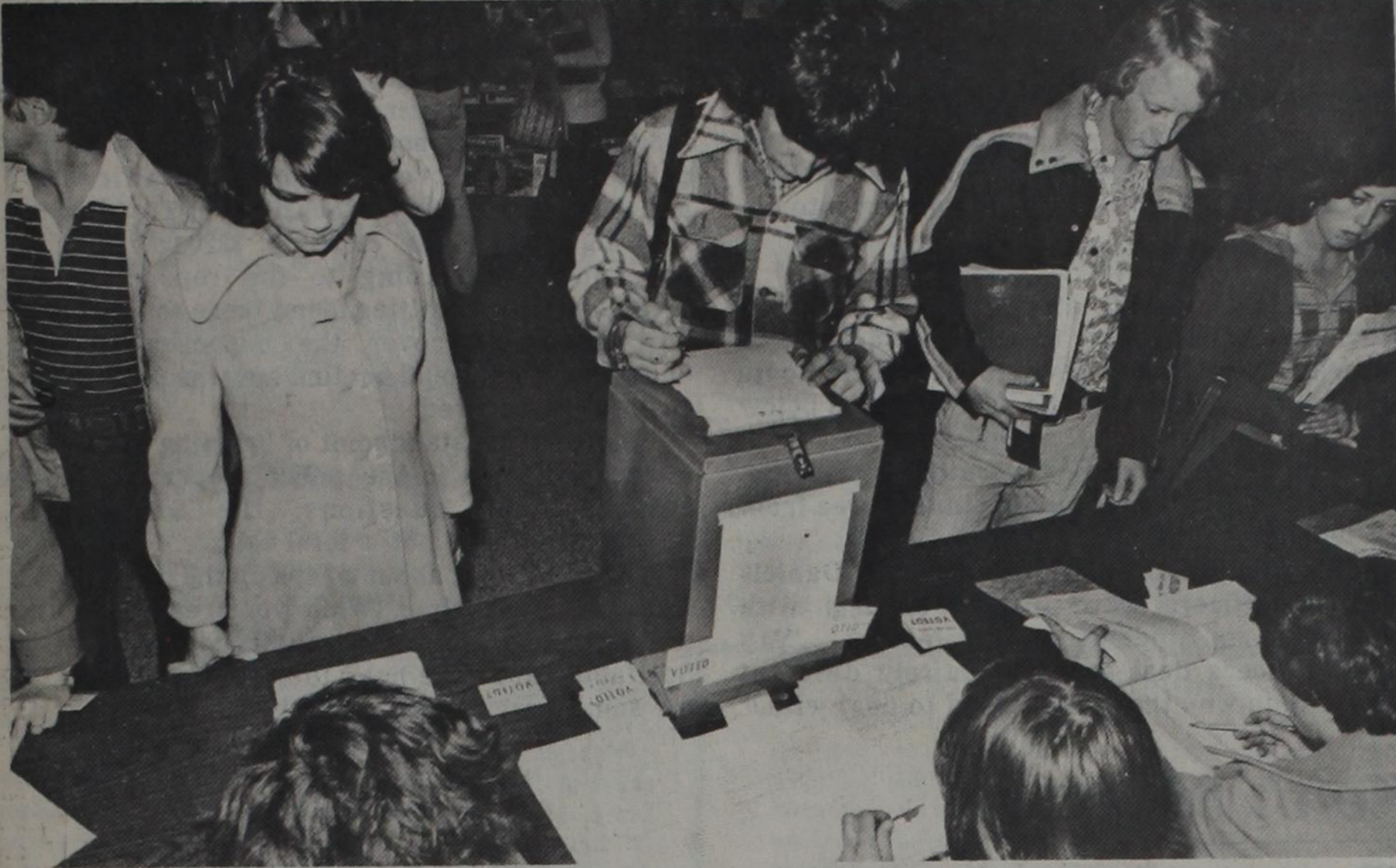


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 52 NUMBER 113

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, March 17, 1977

EIGHT PAGES



SA voting

Despite reports of slow voting from some of the polling locations, polls were busy all day at the University Center for the Student Association executive and senate elections. Voter

turnout was estimated at about 3000. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Jail terms first for Texas cases

By WAYNE ROPER
UD Reporter

Setting a Texas precedent for anti-trust cases, two local liquor retailers were sentenced Wednesday to 30 days confinement and one-year probation in addition to \$1,000 fines by U.S. District Judge Halbert Woodward.

The special hearing determined details of sentences to be assessed the remaining three of the eight defendants pleading no contest to charges of price fixing and restraint of trade.

Hubert Odom, general manager and president of Cecil's Inc., and Kenneth Odom, secretary-treasurer for Cecil's, were handed the first jail terms ever assessed in an anti-trust case in Texas, according to Asst. U.S. Atty. Robert Wilson.

Crossed Keys Package store, the third defendant, was assessed a \$2,500 fine.

Attorneys for Kenneth and Hubert Odom argued confinement would place a financial hardship on the family and business, while the attorney for Hubert Odom added that Odom's arthritic and cardiac condition required the court's special consideration.

In issuing the sentence, Judge Woodward said, "Sentencing is always hard, but in my opinion the spirit as well as the letter of a plea bargain agreement should be lived up to."

Hubert Odom was allowed until July 18, to straighten necessary business and financial matters. He will serve his term at a correctional facility suited to his special health problems.

Kenneth Odom will serve his sentence beginning April 15.

The sentences culminate a two-year investigation into alleged price fixing practices of four Lubbock County alcoholic beverage retailers and the Lubbock County Beverage Association.

The investigation resulted in indictments against eight defendants, charging them with conspiring to fix, raise and stabilize prices.

The defendants named were: The

Lubbock County Beverage Association, Cecil's Inc.; Crossed Keys Package Store; The All Star Company; Pinkie's Inc.; Bob J. Grimes, Pinkie's Lubbock manager; Hubert and Kenneth Odom.

All eight defendants pleaded no contest March 14, in a special plea bargaining arrangement with the government.

A no contest plea is not an admission of guilt, but is treated such in that the defendants do not refute the charges brought against them.

Assessed fines March 14 were: Pinkie's Inc., \$15,000; Cecil's Inc., \$10,000; The Lubbock County Beverage Association, \$5,000; and the All Star Company, \$2,500.

Grimes was handed a \$5,000 fine and one-year probated sentence.

In conjunction with the indictment of the defendants, the Justice Department filed an injunction forbidding the defendants from any future collusion or conspiracy.

According to Wilson, the Justice Department is expected to draw up a consent decree for the defendants to agree to and sign.

"In most cases such as these the decree is signed," Wilson said.

Cotton workers affected by dust

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a two-part series on byssinosis, a pulmonary disease related to cotton.)

By ROSEMARY ROBINSON
UD Staff

A disease similar to coal miners' "black lung" may cause a decline in the cotton industry.

Byssinosis, or "brown lung," affects workers in cotton textile mills. The disease is caused by cotton dust, the airborne plant and foreign particles released mainly during preliminary steps in preparing cotton for weaving or knitting, according to Dr. Robert Bethea, professor of chemical engineering.

"The picker and carding room together are the dirtiest parts of a cotton mill," Bethea said.

Bethea has been researching possible agents of byssinosis with Dr. Philip Morey, professor of biological sciences.

"Byssinosis is caused by long term inhalation of the fine respirable cotton dusts emitted into the air at the workplace when raw or baled cotton is processed at the textile mill," Morey said. "The agent in the dust causing the problem originates from the foreign material (vegetable trash, soils, etc.) incorporated into harvested seed cotton

and not from the cotton lint fiber itself."

According to Morey, the theory concerning byssinosis is that a chemical substance in the bract, the leaf-like plant part attached to the stem just below the cotton boll, reacts with lung tissue and causes irritation. The disease progresses through four stages, from occasional chest tightness on the first day of the work week to chronic coughing and chest tightness.

Morey said it has been estimated that 35,000 U.S. workers employed in the primary cotton textile industry have some grade of byssinosis.

The only known cure for byssinosis, Bethea said, is to remove the worker from the dusty environment. The disease becomes irreversible when it reaches the chronic stage, Bethea said.

"Studies are proving that the greatest severity and frequency of byssinosis occurs in the dustiest parts of textile mills," Bethea said.

Gilley Treadaway, research assistant in the Textile Research Center at Tech, agreed with Bethea.

"It's just the people who are subjected to it (cotton dust) all the time that would be affected," Treadaway said.

According to Textile World, October

1972, one company found that by washing the raw cotton, the toxic effects of cotton dust were completely eliminated. However, washed cotton, because of the retained moisture, was difficult and sometimes impossible to process into yarn.

No one seems to know how prevalent the disease is in the Lubbock area where cotton ginning is the primary operation.

According to Bethea, the National Cotton Council arranged a study during the 1974-75 ginning season in the Big Spring area, with the cooperation of the Big Spring Veterans Hospital, the Texas Ginners Association and the Tech department of chemical engineering.

The study was delayed because of problems with data interpretation, according to Dr. Jack Margolis, chief of medical services at the VA hospital. Collection of data was completed in

early March, Margolis said.

"I don't think cotton ginning has an effect on pulmonary functions," Margolis said, "on the tests we've done."

According to C. David Rowlett, a graduate student studying possible agents of byssinosis, research in England, Egypt and Ethiopia has shown a strong indication of the disease among cotton ginners.

"However," Rowlett said, "it is the opinion of most local ginners that we don't know if we have a byssinosis problem or not."

A study was conducted in the Mesilla Valley region of New Mexico, Bethea said. The survey was criticized at the National Cotton Dust Symposium in Atlanta as being improperly done, but indication of byssinosis among gin workers was found, Bethea said.

"This can be taken as an indication only," Bethea said.

Lone candidates take clear majority

Students elected unopposed candidate Chuck Campbell as Student Association president Wednesday; David Sterrett, internal vice president and Ronnie Bobbitt, external vice president.

Campbell received 1,898 votes. At press time, the total write-in votes were not tabulated but Bill Brosnann had received 674 write-in votes for president

and Don Starks, 80.

Sterrett received 2,092 votes and Bobbitt, 2,090. Write-in votes were also recorded in these races and will be reported in Friday's University Daily.

At 3 a.m. SA Election Commission members were still counting ballots in the Student Senate races. The University Daily will report the results of those races in Friday's issue.

Law School deanship list narrowed to two

By TERRI CULLEN
UD Reporter

The list has been narrowed. Two candidates remain under active consideration by Tech president Cecil Mackey for the deanship of the Tech Law School.

They are professor Frank Elliot, of the University of Texas Law School and professor Dale A. Whitman of Brigham Young University. Both men have visited the campus and met with Mackey and members of the administration, in addition, to Law School faculty, students and alumni.

A third candidate, who had accepted an invitation to visit the campus, asked to have his name withdrawn from further consideration. Professor Roger C. Henderson has recently been hired as dean of the University of Arizona Law School, according to Law School associate professor Daniel H. Benson.

Members of the Dean Search Committee voted unanimously to advise Mackey that both candidates are completely and fully acceptable as dean of the School of Law.

Mackey has asked for faculty and student input on the candidates.

Written comments from Law School

faculty and students should be submitted to Professor Rodric Schoen, chairperson of the search committee, no later than noon today.

According to Schoen, the comments will be considered confidential in nature and will not be seen by any of the dean candidates. Schoen will submit the comments to Mackey.

Six candidates of an original 175 names had been submitted to Mackey by the search committee. The committee had received the names, including the name of former president Gerald Ford, from law students and faculty before the list was reduced and submitted.

Mackey had authorized the university visits to three of the six recommended persons.

The search committee is composed of six Law School faculty members, two law students, one academic dean, one local bar judiciary representative and one alumnus.

Members of the committee have been meeting regularly since Law School Dean Richard R. Amantes announced his resignation last summer. Amantes' resignation is not effective until the end of August.



Spring cleaner

The recent warm weather trend has caused a campus wide beginning of 'spring cleaning'. John Gunderson seems to be enjoying his job of cleaning windows in the Home Economics Building. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

INSIDE

The Tech Chinese Student Association sponsors a cultural variety show. See story page 3.

Sweetwater Rattlesnake Round-up captured by UD photographer and staff. See page 5.

WEATHER

Decreasing cloudiness throughout the day today. The winds will be southwesterly in the morning changing to northwesterly in the afternoon with speeds of 15-20 m.p.h. The high temperature will reach 60 degrees.

TODAY

Melissa Griggs

And here you have it . . . What?

And now the news we've all been waiting for (drumrolls, please) the magnificent, the stupendous, the top secret results of the eight-month long Student Association police investigation.

Lets hear it: Two bits, four bits, six bits a dollar, all for the police investigation stand up and holler. (Susan Robinson, where are you when we need you?)

Those of us who held our breath waiting for the news—shouldn't have. The news that was to rock Texas Tech University barely rippled across campus.

GETTING THE RESULTS of the police investigation was like playing Jeopardy—we got all of the answers, we just weren't sure what the questions were.

Seriously, the police investigation did accomplish one thing—it kept Jim Blakely out of Terry Wimmer's hair.

Our three super sleuths—Blakely, Ron Hutchinson and David Ratliff—rank right up there with James Bond, Sherlock Holmes, Jacques Clouseau and Nancy Drew. Well, maybe Maxwell Smart is more like it. (Blakely: The Tech Police have a \$3 million slush fund. The Tech Police have a \$200 slush fund. Would you believe the Tech Police pool their nickels for the candy machine?)

WAS THE POLICE investigation really a joke, a farce? Well, yes and no. Yes for those of us who expected to learn anything earthshattering from it. No, from the standpoint that it did bring into view some of the problems inherent in a campus police operation. It also dealt with students' attitudes toward the police and raised some interesting questions.

Part of the problem with the police investigation is that it got off on the wrong foot.

Lesson one from the Secret Spy Manual: when you are about to investigate someone's department, you don't write them a cordial little letter telling them you are about to investigate them.

Yet, Tech Chief of Police Bill Daniels received a letter saying something like, "we are about to investigate your department. We are sure you will cooperate wholeheartedly in this venture for the betterment of Texas Tech. etc., more etc. Signed your eager detectives."

Minus one point, guys—you lose your secret agent spy scopes on that one.

Ironically, the most valuable part of the police investigation was done before the "official" police investigation began. It was a time task study done by senator Hutchinson last spring. Hutchinson rode with Tech police and

recorded their actions. He found 25 per cent of an officer's time is spent on "administrative duties" which included meals, shift changes, time inside the police station, car maintenance and transportation of other officers. Hutchinson said officers spent most of their time patrolling the streets while most of the thefts take place on the parking lots. Hutchinson also, correctly enough, questioned the use of hollow point bullets by campus police

ENTER RATLIFF to inform us that there is a lack of qualifications to be a Tech police officer. Furthermore, Ratliff gave the startling report that he had seen officers who he felt were not physically fit enough to handle the job, mainly because of obesity.

While our super sleuths were not measuring officers' waists, they were listening to a disraught former employe. This part of the investigation, cleverly dubbed the "Executive Report," included complaints and allegations raised by the former employe. The former entry station attendant made personal charges against Chief Daniels. She had filed her complaints with HEW and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in 1975, but no actions were taken by either of the bodies.

The three police investigators felt the information they received from the employe pointed to concerns regarding personnel in the department. They also realized that any actions regarding personnel fell under the jurisdiction of the university and not the SA. So, they met with Tech President Dr. Cecil Mackey to discuss their findings and concerns.

THE INVESTIGATORS WERE somewhat disappointed with Mackey's response. They felt he was indifferent to their concerns and were disappointed that he would take no further actions.

Mackey said he has not received a report on the police investigation. "I am not in the position to comment on the report," he said. "If they do a report and present it to me, I could take a look at it but I can't comment on fragments and second-hand reports." They came and discussed one specific issue with me which was confidential.

Mackey said the personnel matter had been closed and that administration has no plans to conduct similiar investigations of campus organizations.

MACKEY SAID the people in charge of that area (Vice President for Administrative Services Fred Wehmeyer and Vice President for Financial Affairs Ken Thompson) have a continuing responsibility to supervise. Mackey said the SA had a right to look into the police department, just as any group of people has a right to check on public agencies.

"The police department is one of the most sensitive areas on campus," said Mackey.

"They are constantly involved in direct personal contact with students and faculty. On the whole, the police are sensitive to the nature of their role on campus."

The basic role of the Tech police, Mackey said, is that of any law enforcement agency. He said the basic difference is the nature of its contact with students and faculty. He also said many of the problems the police encounter are not with students but with people coming onto the campus.

MACKEY SAID any organization has problems. He listed the low salaries and turnover rates as the Tech police's most acute problems. Mackey said the salary rate is below other law enforcement agencies in the area, which makes retention and recruiting a problem. Tech is seeking higher funding in this area from the legislature, he said.

In a rebuttal to the SA police report, Daniels said his officers were trained to deal with criminals, not students and professors. "My police officers deal with an entirely different person than who they are trained to deal with,"

said Daniels. "Many trainees come to Texas Tech looking for excitement. They expect more than what they find here."

In addition to revealing possible attitude problems with the police toward students, the SA investigation raised some valid questions regarding funding. The investigators found funds for campus security come from student parking fees, reserved parking fees, traffic fines and the towing service. The Office of Traffic and Parking also allots close to \$220,000 to the department, according to the report. The investigation committee found these sources are not enough to cover the expenses of the department but could not find how the remaining costs were covered.

So from the standpoint of bringing out some of the problems in the police's operation and raising some questions, the SA police investigation was not a total failure.

AND SO, that about wraps up the case boys. Better luck next time. While you are waiting for the next big case, you might check in with Scotland Yard. We hear they're in the market for some crackerjack detectives.



Keith Mulkey

Rattlesnake Round-up: a slithery, slimy farce

Step right up! Come one, come all. Come and see the mighty rattlesnake degraded and slaughtered before your very eyes. See the most powerful member of the reptilia family dipped into the depths of degradation and deep fat.

Such was the atmosphere of the 18th Annual Sweetwater Rattlesnake Round-up. The only thing lacking to make the whole affair even more disgusting was a two-headed calf and Siamese twins.

LITERALLY tons of rattlesnakes were placed into a large open pens in the Nolan County Coliseum. Those snakes that were not crushed to death had the pleasure of waiting to be handled and slaughtered for the benefit of the thousands of spectators present.

Now don't get me wrong, I possess no great love for rattlesnakes nor am I a member of any secret cults that worship the reptile. But I am against senseless slaughter and unneeded destruction of any animal.

The main argument against my position is that the snake is given a sporting chance against the hunter in the field. Sure. The snake has as much chance as I would trying to brush the teeth of a Great White Shark. The snake den is gassed and when it emerges from it, the snake can barely see, much less fight its attacker.

THE ROUND-UP seems to be the main social and commercial event of the year for the town of Sweetwater. Every citizen, it seemed, had a booth of one kind or another set up to make money. At the same time the round-up was

going on in one building, a gun show was going on next door.

Cokes were sold for as high as 50 cents in both places. Rattlesnake meat was sold for as much as 50 cents a piece. Memorabilia ranged from a toilet seat with two snakes coiled in it, to a paper weight with an open snake's mouth in it. The only thing missing was a baby snake all your own, to play with and raise to sell or kill at the next rattlesnake round-up.

The rattlesnake hunt I went on was a farce. It was set up. I don't believe the hunt was set up because I was a reporter, but because that is the only way officials of the round-up can get people to return to the affair each year. When we were out hunting, we saw nothing that even resembled a snake. As we were about to leave, the guide with us suggested, strongly suggested, that we try one more remote place in hopes of finding at least one rattlesnake. Well sure enough, in that one last remote place we found one solitary, lone rattlesnake. Can you imagine the luck of it?

IT WASN'T until later in the afternoon that I learned the hunt had been fixed. One of the members of our group told me that he had talked to our guide to complain that our hunt had been arranged. The guide had no comment because he was about to take some members of the media out so they could experience the thrill of the hunt.

I was thoroughly disgusted and disillusioned by the whole experience of the Sweetwater Rattlesnake Round-up. It was an out-and-out fake and farce. I appreciate American enterprise as much as the next fellow, but not when the public is jilted and taken advantage of.

If you have a chance to attend the 19th Annual Sweetwater Rattlesnake Round-up, don't.



Guest Opinion

On assaults at Wall-Gates

Dear Editor:

We address this letter to many of the inaccurate comments made by Jerry Lane in his March 9th letter to the editor concerning recent problems of rape in the area of the Wall - Gates complex. Mr. Lane evidently did not understand that the UD reported the problems at the request of a number of residents in order to (1) make more people aware that there was a problem, and (2) to suggest needed changes that would hopefully aid in the elimination of the problem. There is an obvious need for better lighting in the parking lots and the very number of incidents alone warranted more patrol by the campus police. Gates staff and Hall Council have made numerous requests for these improvements. This is not the only action the staff and Hall Council have taken. We have repeatedly warned the residents of the dangers of walking alone on campus, of leaving doors unlocked, and of exiting through wing doors. Most of the residents consistently adhere to these precautions and others, but perhaps Mr. Lane should consider the following: (1) men wishing to enter the dorm before midnight need not use the wing doors. They can enter just as easily by the main entrance or by violating visiting hours. It is virtually impossible to keep check on all the men entering the lobby before midnight. Such violators are usually boyfriends and are reported by residents as the records attest. Violators after midnight must enter by the wing doors (if the night watchman is doing his job properly) and will set off an alarm. The night watchman is responsible to check such a situation out immediately. The records also attest to the nature of violators after midnight who are not usually boyfriends. (2) We should further indicate the incidents of the nature of those happening recently ARE NOT for the most part occurring in the resident hall. The indecent exposures occurred in the lobby during regular hours, and not in the resident's living areas. The serious assaults have occurred in the parking lots and other areas. Thus, the protection for residents indoors is as sufficient as could be expected in any normal living situation. (3) It is not always possible to walk with an escort after dark. It becomes dark around 7:00 in the evening and it is more than a shame that women cannot

walk about 350 yards to the library without fear of assault just because they are women.

Thus, Mr. Lane, we have and are taking care of "matters at home" and are objecting to matters beyond our home. And YES, Mr. Lane, we shall continue to protest inadequate lighting and the very fact that women are prohibited from any sort of social mobility after dark without risking "deserving what we get, or got."

And now, Mr. Lane, to a matter of ethics. You display remarkable ignorance and lack of sensitivity in the area of rape, and other areas as well. Handling rape victims does not in any way parallel the handling of a theft case. The very act of rape is humiliating enough but cannot compare with the humiliation that awaits the victim with courage enough to choose to prosecute. Mr. Lane, you would have greatly benefited from the rape crisis seminar held at Gates on Thursday evening. Furthermore, we hold your sharing the details of the rape in greatest contempt. Your lack of professional ethics for the sake of petty sensationalism is appalling and inexcusable.

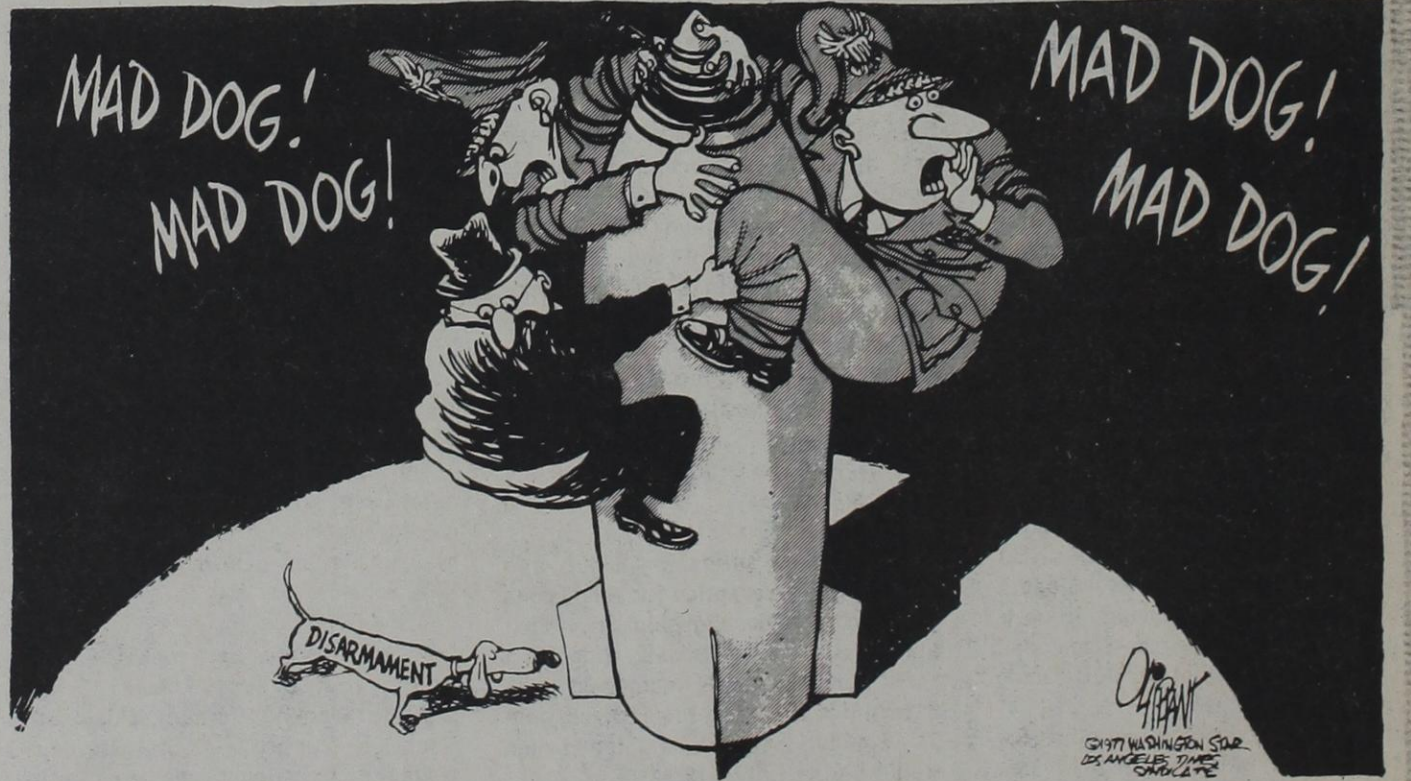
The article the UD printed was not and did not criticize the campus police or higher authorities. We greatly appreciate their efforts and are merely wishing to improve the present situation. We commend the UD staff for sharing our concern and in being willing to inform others of the problem and needed changes.

The Gates Staff
Joyce Shelton
Kaye Ramsey
Pam Kelley
JoD Worcester
Grace Strano

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



NEWS BRIEFS

Carter visits voters

BOXBOROUGH, Mass. (AP) — Jimmy Carter reached out to the people Wednesday, journeying to Massachusetts to answer questions about the government from local folks.

His first visit with the voters since his election, the President was cheered by hundreds on landing at Bedford, Mass., and driving to Boxborough for dinner.

After supper, he planned to attend a town meeting in nearby Clinton, where he would answer questions from local residents.

The small town of Clinton took on a county fair atmosphere in anticipation of the chief executive's visit. Crowds gathered in front of the town hall before Carter's arrival.

The two-state trip, however, was designed to accomplish more than polish Carter's image as a people's President. He hoped to win support from the two top Democratic leaders in Congress.

Affairs committee approves bill

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate State Affairs Committee approved a bill 7-4 Wednesday that will save Texas employers \$600 million by bringing state law into conformity with the federal unemployment act.

Representatives of Texas labor and others criticized the measure for not including an increase in unemployment benefits but made no move to amend the bill in committee.

"If our act does not conform to the Congressional act the net result will be a loss of \$600 million in credits to Texas employers," said Nolan Ward, chairman of the Texas Employment Commission who urged adoption of the bill. "If we don't pass it, every covered employer will be penalized."

Joe Gunn, who presents labor on the TEC, said he was both for and against it. "I do not want to see employers penalized but I think consideration should be given to raising unemployment benefits," he said. "I would hope you would consider raising the present \$63 a week maximum to \$91, which would make a weekly average of about \$71. It would cost about \$33 million." He noted Texas is 50th among the states in unemployment payments.

UD editor applications available

Any student interested in applying as editor of next year's University Daily should pick up an application form in room 103 of the Journalism building between 8 a.m. and noon and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Deadline for turning in the applications is 5 p.m. Friday.

Cultural variety show set

Promoting friendship and mutual understanding between Americans and Chinese, the Chinese Youth Goodwill Mission will perform Monday at 8 in the Civic Center Theater. Their performance includes traditional folk dances, classical music, folk songs and demonstrations of Kung Fu. The group is headed by Alexander Yin, visiting associate professor at

National Taiwan University, and is made up of carefully selected college students.

Ticket proceeds will be

donated to the "Meals on Wheels" program. Tickets are \$1 and can be obtained at the University Center ticket booth.

Classified Ads Dial 742-3384

Albino rat open house to demonstrate learning

Having problems training your pet rat to roll over? Students in Psychology 240 are having an open house today 3:30 to 4:30 in room 211 Psychology Building. They will demonstrate conditioning of albino rats through operant learning. Rats have been trained to roll over, climb ladders and run through scatter boxes. The course concentrates on experimental psychology, learning perception, motivation and the biological basis of behavior. Students are also introduced to laboratory approaches in the study of behavior.

Need An Extra Income?

Your local Army Reserve offers the best part-time jobs you can get. Beginners average close to \$800 for only 39 days of work a year. Plus promotion and retirement benefits. All for just one weekend a month, two weeks a summer. We need men and women with or without previous military experience. And with or without a civilian job skill. If you don't have a skill we'll train you. Call 792-3787 8 to 4:30. Monday through Friday. Or stop in at 4902 34th Sp. 37, Lubbock, Tex. 79410

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14th & University Only!
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3 PM - close Daily

TOP CHOP'T	1/2 choice chopped beef with french fries or baked potato, tossed green salad and buttered bun	Reg. \$2 ⁷⁵	\$1⁹⁵
CHEF'S SALAD	Chilled greens, tomato wedges, ham, Swiss & American cheese, egg wedges, and choice of dressing	Reg. \$1 ⁹⁵	\$1²⁵
FRITO PIE	Corn chips topped with hot chili & melted cheese (onions optional), tossed salad included.	Reg. \$1 ⁶⁵	95¢
DIME TIME	It is dime time this month at The Brittany. With every burger at regular price, a brew is	Reg. 65¢	10¢

REMEMBER, ABOVE MARCH SPECIALS
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Everday "LOW Price!"

Large Roll 39¢

Longhorn Cheese Safeway Half Moon lb. \$1.59 Or Colby
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Beef Enchilada
 Cheese Enchilada
 Fiesta

13-oz. Size 63¢

Forty to tour old South

By RANA PARRISH
UD Staff

Imagine spending spring break in the South, sipping mint juleps and touring plantations built in the 1800s.

Forty Tech interior design students will board a chartered bus Thursday for a "Southern Plantation Tour." Mike McDonnell, assistant professor in art, will sponsor the group. They will return to Lubbock March 28 in time for 7:30 a.m. classes.

The group's first tour will be Friday in St. Francisville, La. After touring the Rosewood Plantation, built in 1853, the group will leave for New Orleans, La.

In New Orleans, the students will explore the French Quarter and the Garden District. They will relax with New Orleans' native drinks, the Ramos Gin Fizz, the Sazerac and the Hurricane.

In Mobile, Ala., the group will wander through Billingrath Gardens, 75 acres of forest. On Monday, the students will tour the "Golden Isles of Georgia." The islands include Jekyll Island, Sea Island, and St. Simons Island.

In Savannah, Ga., the group will tour Juliette Gordon Low House. On Tuesday, they will travel to Charleston, S.C.

The memory of Scarlet O'Hara and Rhett Butler will be revived when the group visits Boone Hall Plantation, the home used in the filming of "Gone With the Wind."

Five other houses will be toured in Charleston, including the Rainbow Row. The Rainbow Row is a group of 14 houses painted the colors of the rainbow.

The oldest landscaped gardens in America, Middleton Place, started in

1741, will be another stop for the Tech interior design students.

In Asheville, N.C., the group will visit Biltmore Estate. The estate is located on 12,000 acres. The house has 250 rooms and covers four acres.

FCU conducting shareholders meeting

Shareholders and members of the Tech Federal Credit Union are requested to attend the eighth annual shareholder meeting, today at 7 p.m., in the University Center Ballroom.

On March 25, the group will tour Atlanta, Ga. Tours will include the Tullie Smith House and the Omni Complex.

Before returning to Lubbock, the group will take part in the Annual Natchez Pilgrimage in Natchez.

Election of officers is the major business item. Financial business and highlights of the past year also will be discussed.

Door prizes will be awarded and souvenirs distributed.



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This Week: Dr. Mary Elizabeth King-
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WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY
Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Delegate Assembly at Tech.

"Famous Fights," videotape, UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Afternoon De-Lite, Dr. Mary King, Lecture and Display of Navajo Rugs, UC Courtyard, noon.

FRIDAY
"Famous Fights," videotape, UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Pediatric Seminar, Dr. Elizabeth Lautsch, Thompson Hall, 12:15 p.m.
Cougar Invitational Rifle Match (ROTC), Houston.

SATURDAY
"Challenge of the Universe," Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.
Spring Break begins.
Accepted Student's Day, Law School.
Cougar Invitational Rifle Match (ROTC), Houston.

SUNDAY
"Challenge of the Universe," Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.
Official university holiday.

MONDAY
Official university holiday.

TUESDAY
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Crossword Puzzler Answer to Monday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- Urgen on
- Question with persistence
- Man's name
- Conjunction
- Eagle's nest
- Fruit seed
- Enthusiasm
- Repeat performance
- Man's name
- Man's name
- Insect egg
- In addition
- Abstract being
- Room for keeping supplies
- Paid notice
- Hawaiian wreath
- Exist
- Represent
- Setting apart
- Lair
- Snare
- Bitter vetch
- Possessive pronoun
- Limb
- Later
- Laid away
- Stoat
- Sign of zodiac
- Kind of fabric
- Contented
- Intense desire (slang)
- Judgment
- Cloth measure

DOWN

- Abstract being
- Republican

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9:00
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"The Rhinemann Exchange" (Part 2) A meeting is arranged between David Spaulding (Stephen Collins), an American agent, Lyons (Rene Auberjonois), an eccentric American scientist and Rhinemann (Jose Ferrer), a German war profiteer, to exchange diamonds for top-secret gyroscopes plans.

9:30
COMMANDO CODY
1 ADAM-12
2 MY THREE SONS
3 BEWITCHED

10:00
FESTIVAL '77
"The Epic That Never Was" A documentary on the unfinished 1937 film "I, Claudius" which starred Charles Laughton, Merle Oberon and Flora Robson.

10:30
TONIGHT
Host: Johnny Carson, Guest: Suzanne Pleshette.

10:35
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

11:05
THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
"David Hartman...Gamblers: Winners & Losers"

11:30
CBS LATE MOVIE
"Kiljozer" (1974) Clint Walker, Carl Betz. Construction workers on a desolate island become victims of an enormous bulldozer which seems bent on destroying them. (R)

12:00
TOMORROW

1:00
NEWS

6:00
EVENING
MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
10 NEWS

6:25
PAUL HARVEY

7:00
MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Upstairs, Downstairs: The Nine Day Wonder" The chaos of the 1926 General Strike causes difficulty in maintaining discipline below stairs.

7:30
ABC SPORTS SPECIAL
George Foreman vs. Jimmy Young in a Heavyweight fight and the World Lightweight Championship bout between Roberto Duran and Josue Marquez. Live from Puerto Rico.

8:00
CLASSIC THEATRE
"She Stoops To Conquer" Sir Ralph Richardson, Tom Courtenay and Juliet Mills perform in Oliver Goldsmith's classic comedy romp.

8:00
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THE DOG (our own hot dog w/chili, cheese, onions, mustard) 1.65
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Fri-Sat. 11:30AM-12PM FRESH FRUIT DAQUIRIS 1.75
2009 BROADWAY

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

Yvonne Elliman • "Love Me"
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The thousands of people in the large metal building mill about from booth to booth, pen to pen.

They are an odd and diversified collection of cowboys, tourists, a few drunks, teenagers, all expecting, all waiting for an accident to happen.

The center of their attention grabs another six-foot rattlesnake, holds it behind its head, places its fangs over a glass vial and milks its venom into the glass. The crowd applauds.

More of the spectators converge on a killing pit where they watch in awe (and often glee) as the head of yet another snake is chopped off.

For the 18th time the Sweetwater Rattlesnake Round-up is in full swing.

The annual event is sponsored by the Sweetwater Jaycees and attracts thousands of spectators from all over the state. Rattlesnakes by the ton are brought in by area farmers, ranchers and hunters to be used in the many displays, exhibitions and refreshments.

Rattlesnake memorabilia ranging from snake-embedded toilet seats to belts, paper weights, rattler earrings, ties and just plain snake ornaments, are peddled. Rattlesnake meat at 50 cents a piece, is sold to those daring enough to try it.

Hunters are encouraged to try their luck on guided tours and hunts. Beginning hunters can rent all equipment needed to catch the snakes. Tongs go for \$5 a pair and a gasser, used to get the snake out of its hold, rents for \$20.

Bill Ransberger, veteran snake handler for 18 years, is

one of the main attractions. In a plywood pen, Ransberger wades through the reptiles and performs his milking demonstrations. The venom is used to produce anti-venom. Ransberger has been bitten on a number of occasions and still is unable to use the little finger on his left hand as a result of a snake bite. This year there are no slippups.

Milked and defenseless, the snakes are taken to a killing pit where they are killed, gutted, skinned, and prepared to be fried in deep fat. An official of the local humane society is present to insure the snake is killed right. Jerry Clower, Country and Western comedian, sums up the feelings of the crowd watching the killing.

"I didn't know you could kill a rattlesnake wrong."

Then the remains of the snake are taken to the cooks. The meat is stringy and tastes a little like sweet white chicken meat. It is a little difficult to swallow on the first few bites.

The round-up has carnival air of commercialism and this is displayed in the numerous booths and tables trying to sell souvenirs present.

And what brought the crowds? Most seem to want to see the rattlesnake and for once, relish in the fact man had the upper hand in the situation.

Every now and then a lull comes over the coliseum. The atmosphere remains almost completely still and undisturbed until a distinctive, familiar rattle breaks the silence. The crowd resumes its activities and many leave the large, metal building wearing a faint trace of a smile.



Gas sprayed into snake den

SHOWCASE

Photos by Dennis Copeland

Rattlesnakes

Text by
Keith Mulkey



This is funner than stompin' tadpoles barefoot



Capture



Snake pit



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NEW ITEMS
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No distinctions, Daniels says

By JIMMY BRYANT

UD Staff
University police do not discriminate against any person concerning the towing of cars. To prove his point, Police Chief B. G. Daniels mentioned that his son's car was impounded once, as well as a vehicle belonging to former Tech President Grover Murray.

Daniels said the police tried to abide by the registration regulations listed in the Tech Traffic and Parking Regulations manual on an indiscriminatory basis.

The manual states in article 10 that vehicles are subject to towing and impounding for:

- illegally parking in a reserved space.
- obstructing a street or access road to any building or parking lot.
- parking on the turf, sidewalk and non-designated parking areas.
- parking in a designated handicap zone without a handicap parking permit.
- abandoning vehicles on the University campus.
- parking in violation of the Traffic and Parking Regulations.
- parking permit on vehicle other than authorized.
- overdue citations.

Daniels said that if a complaint comes in on a reserved space being filled, the police have no choice but to impound the vehicle.

Daniels gave statistics which showed the number of vehicles towed by the police for the past school year.

University police towed 2,015 vehicles from Sept. 1, 1975-Aug. 31, 1976. Of the 2,015 vehicles, 95 belonged to faculty and staff, 1,517 belonged to students and 403 belonged to visitors.

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\$75	126,066	1 in 6,897	1 in 2,560	1 in 4,848
\$50	142	1 in 6,584	1 in 5,121	1 in 2,560
\$25	383	1 in 24,687	1 in 1,899	1 in 949
\$10	765	1 in 12,354	1 in 51	1 in 475
\$5	4,107	1 in 2,194	1 in 109	1 in 85
\$2	6,742	1 in 1,402	1 in 106	1 in 54
\$1	25,221	1 in 375	1 in 79	1 in 14
TOTAL	37,721	1 in 20	1 in 10	1 in 10

This Program is available in all participating states in the U.S., New Mexico and Oklahoma. Schedule of prizes and terms of play are available in the program manual. Prizes are awarded on a random basis. Prizes may be repeated by purchase and may vary. Game pieces and cash prizes may be requested by mail. Prizes may be requested by mail at a cost of \$1.00 per request. Prizes must be claimed within 90 days of the date of the drawing.

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9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAYS
8 A.M. TO 10 P.M. WEEKDAYS

*Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store except as specifically noted in this ad.

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Sirloin Steak
98¢
Lb.

USDA Grade A, Breast or Leg
Fryer Quarters
59¢
Lb.

All Grinds
MJB Coffee
\$2.39
1-lb. Can

Joan of Arc
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5 \$1
16-oz. Cans

MEAT BUYS
Delicious **Halibut Fillets** Lb. **99¢**
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MEAT BUYS
Chuck Quality Lean **Ground Beef** Lb. **99¢**
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Piggly Wiggly **Black Pepper** 4-oz. Can **59¢**
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Aunt Jemima **Pancake Mix** 2-lb. Box **79¢**
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Pringles Twin Pack **Potato Chips** 9-oz. Pkg. **79¢**
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Piggly Wiggly **Tomato Catsup** 26-oz. Btl. **59¢**

Dance review

SF Ballet performance a dynamic masterpiece

By BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

The problem with attending a performance of the San Francisco Ballet is that I expect all companies to be as professional, as dynamic and as talented as they. It's hard to remember that companies of this calibre are not that abundant.

SF's performance of "Romeo and Juliet" was truly an interpretive masterpiece that did justice to William Shakespeare's love story. It's a shame more people didn't

attend; however, the \$10 tickets might have been a reason for the far-from-capacity crowd at the Wednesday night performance.



But for those who did attend, the two and one-half hour show was well worth the money.

At first I had some difficulty adjusting to a blonde, fair-complected Juliet, played by Lynda Meyer. All the Juliets I've ever seen have had long, brown hair with olive skin. The exquisite performance of this El Paso native, though, quickly overpowered any distraction her blonde complexion might have caused. Meyer portrayed the innocence of young, star-

crossed love without the sickening purity of a virgin. Her performance was nearly flawless.

Romeo, portrayed by Vane Vest, was good; but the most dynamic character by far, both in the drama and in the ballet, was Mercutio, one of Romeo's friends. Mercutio, danced by Attila Ficzere, moved with agility, alertness and graceful strength.

Even more awesome than some of the solos were the trios and duets performed by the principal dancers. The

trio of Romeo, Mercutio and Benvolio (John McFall) was so accurately executed that each dancer could have been a mirror image for the other.

Probably the best interpretations-through-dance were the balcony and bed chamber scenes with Romeo and Juliet. Meyer and Vest depicted love in its richest sense—quietly erotic with soft caresses, tender longing and warm embraces. And always, always the two glided through their performance with smooth, graceful perfection.

A problem with staging came at the end when Romeo died too far from Juliet's bier (a bed for the body in the crypt). As a result, Juliet had to drag Romeo to center stage during her dying breathes, and I think this may have

taken some of the intensity from the moment.

A commendable aspect of this production was the way composer Prokofiev's music became so much a part of the choreography that I saw the dance and heard the music as one.

As well as the choreography and music worked together, it was also admirable to see the dancers always working together. While I'm sure none of them were trying to harness their talents, neither were any of them trying to out perform the other. But then, they all were good.

The big production numbers, sometimes involving more than 20 people, were spectacular, not just a series of steps in lines or circles. There was a definite

order to the chaotic street scenes. And it takes a lot of talent for 18 dancers, coping with elaborate, cumbersome costumes, to stay together at fast tempos.

To say anything further about the talent of the San Francisco Company—the pirouettes, the split-like arabesques, the leg

extension—would be superfluous. The performance was a piece of poetry.

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'Entertainment' acts excellent, average

By KEVIN MOSKO
UD Fine Arts Writer

An evening of possible enjoyment was quashed Tuesday night when "That's Entertainment, Part 3" ran in excess of three hours. Most left before the show's conclusion, and many who didn't said they wished they had.

Not that the crowd was of huge proportions at the program's beginning.

After an approximately 15-minute delay, comedian Ron Crick emerged, looking like a chubby Willie Nelson. Crick's sense of humor quickly

established a rapport with the audience, carrying both parties through what was later accurately termed a local "Gong Show."

The acts themselves ranged from excellent to the darkest recesses of mediocrity. Included were: a jazz ensemble featuring some flashy keyboard meanderings (musicians call it "improvisation," but without direction they soon lose meaning), two country and western bands who received great crowd approval, but failed to get the judges' nod. Buddy Howell and Laurie

Hutson both offered original material, coupled with interpretations of songs from Paul McCartney, Carole King and Carly Simon. Ms. Hutson won \$50 for her efforts, winning third prize.

Finishing second was Lee Lewis, who performed a medley of Elton John's compositions, complete with flat vocals, wrong chords and missed beats. How he managed such a high rating (especially over the talented Laurie Hutson) should keep viewers guessing for some time.

Winning first place was Daniel Johnson who gave a practically flawless performance. Accompanying himself on piano, Johnson sang, "Triad," by David Crosby, "River," by Joni Mitchell, "Pretty Smart on My Part," by Phil Ochs (to whose memory Johnson's program was dedicated), and "A Day in the Life," by Lennon and McCartney. Richly deserving of first place, Johnson accepted the award (\$150 cash) with great humility, sending a tired audience home at least somewhat happy.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ARMY CORPSEDETTES
Army Corpseettes will meet today in room 3 of the Social Science Building. Uniforms will not be required.

SCSA, RANGE AND WILDLIFE
Range and Wildlife and SCSA will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building for Film Night.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, will meet at 6 p.m. today in room 243 of the Mass Communications Building. Plans for academic committee, election of officers, and a fund raising project will be discussed.

TTU ASM
Dr. Paul Montgomery will present a seminar in molecular immunology at 9 a.m. today in room 301 of the Biology Building. A seminar on "Immunochemical Methods" will be at 8 a.m. Friday in room 18 of the Biology Building.

UMAS
United Mexican American Students can obtain information and absentee voting on the constitutional amendment by calling William Kell at 742-5879. UMAS will not meet today.

TEXAS TECH CREDIT UNION
Texas Tech Credit Union will meet at 7

p.m. today in the UC Ballroom for the election of officers.

K&M
K&M will meet at 7:30 today in room 2 of the FL&M Building.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON
Phi Upsilon Omicron officer applications are to be returned to the Phi Upsilon mailbox by Friday.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
Freshman Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the UC Senate Chambers.

COLLEGE LIFE
Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor College Life at 7:30 p.m. today at 1007 University (the storefront of College Inn next to Subs Unlimited).

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES
President's Hostesses applications can be obtained in room 209 or 131 of the Administration Building and are due at 5 p.m. Friday in room 209 of the Administration Building. Qualifications include 2.5 overall GPA and a 2.5 overall GPA from last semester and 64 hours by May 1972.

ACE
ACE (Association for Children's Education) will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Wright Elementary School, 1302 Ardrian Street out the Amarillo Highway and take the loop 289 exit. The program will be on dances.

Hester's office supply

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- :08 "HI, GRANDMA! HOW ARE YOU???"
- :11 "That's good. How's Grandpa?"
- :16 "GRANDPA!"
- :22 "Oh, I'm real glad to hear that."
- :25 "Never mind."
- :30 "School's fine, thank you."
- :37 "No, Grandma. I'm not a dentist yet."
- :41 "Dentist."
- :43 "D-E-N-T-I-S-T."
- :47 "No, ma'am. I'm not one yet."
- :50 "DENTIST!"
- :52 "Never mind. Well, I guess I better be going. Say hi to Grandpa."
- :55 "GRANDPA."
- :60 "Never mind."

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Kirk Dooley

Spring soccer's here

The most impressive single gathering of collegiate soccer talent in the nation will descend upon Dallas this weekend as SMU and Mr. Pibb host the 1977 Super 8 Soccer Tournament. Tech metroplex residents will hit Big D the same time action starts, and other soccer fans scattered this spring break should consider seeing the best collegiate soccer the United States has to offer.



Friday at 2 p.m. Clemson takes on Quincy; Indiana plays Hartwick at 4; Simon Fraser is pitted against North Texas at 7; and Penn State and SMU square off at 9. There are four games Saturday and two Sunday. Tickets are dead cheap and all games are played at the 20,000-seat Ownby Stadium on the SMU campus.

A quick rundown on the teams: **INDIANA**—ranked number one in the nation most of the year, finished second in the NCAA to San Francisco. 18-1-1. Big 10 champs.

HARTWICK COLLEGE—Third in the nation in 76. 16-1-1 record, losing only to Indiana. Defending Super 8 champion. Last year's star center halfback, Glen Meyernick was the Dallas Tornado's first round draft pick.

SIMON FRAZER—NAIA champions with a 13-1-1 record. From British Columbia.

QUINCY COLLEGE—Lost to Simon Fraser 1-0 in 14 overtimes in the NAIA semifinals. Has won NAIA title six of past nine years.

PENN STATE—East Coast Athletic Association champs. Beat SMU in first round of Super 8 last year. 10-4-1 record.

NORTH TEXAS STATE—Has won the Texas Collegiate Soccer League title the past two years. Texas Tech tied this team last Saturday in Denton 3-3. (Why isn't Texas Tech in the tournament?)

CLEMSON—This is the team to watch. National champs two years ago, fourth last year. Ten players from Nigeria, six from Guyana, two from Jamaica, one from Lebanon, one from Ghana and one honky

from Atlanta. SMU—Finished 10th in Midwest standing. Host school, 11-3-2 record. Lost to North Texas State in double-overtime sudden-death last weekend.

Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America final 76 rankings: Indiana, number 2; Hartwick 3; Clemson 4; Quincy 9; Penn State 18; Simon Frazer 20.

In the recent North Texas State Tournament, which saw the host school take the title despite tying Tech, the last place team was the University of Kansas. It's not unusual for a team to finish last, but Kansas? They were the Big 8 champs.

In that tourney Texas Tech's Dave Collins and Marc DeChellis were both named to the tournament all-star team.

Do you ever see little kids kicking soccer balls around? It would seem hard to miss them. There are currently over 3,200 kids (type: boy) and 700 more (type: girl) playing soccer in the Lubbock Soccer Association. In 1974 there were less than 400 total.

There are plenty of Tech students who want to play organized soccer in the spring and there is a league being formed for those people. The Floydada Independent Soccer League of Lubbock is signing up teams now. Games are on Sunday afternoons at Tech Terrace. Call Tom McDonnell or Jim David at 747-6827 for further info. Number of teams will be limited. Play begins April 3.

A final soccer note: The Tech soccer team enters the Dallas Independent Soccer League each summer under the name Spiders From Mars. A few ringers are brought in to bolster the Spiders' roster. Their goalkeeper last summer, Winston Dubose from Florida Tech, was recently drafted in the third round of the NASL draft by the St. Louis Stars and was traded immediately. He is now a Tampa Bay Rowdie. The Spiders are currently looking for a new Summer goalkeeper. Experience necessary.

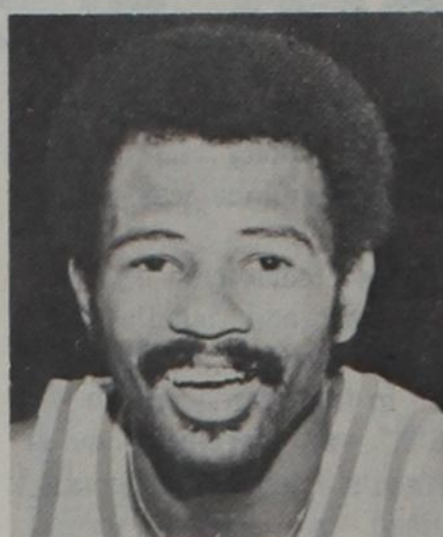
Rockets order NBA playoff tickets

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets, apparently headed for the National Basketball Association playoffs, already have ordered playoff tickets, but don't ask Coach Tom Nissalke to discuss post-season play with several regular season games to be played.

"I'm not concerned in the least with the playoffs right now," Nissalke said while the rest of the organization talks of little else. "I don't see how we can talk about playoffs when we don't have a playoff spot cinched. Besides, we've got our hands full just trying to win our division."

Despite Nissalke's caution, Rockets president Ray Patterson already has ordered playoff tickets for 12 games. "I don't think it will jinx the team," Patterson said.

With a revamped lineup and the third best record in the



John Lucas

The Rockets, who failed to make the playoffs a year ago, currently are in first place in the NBA's Central Division ahead of Washington.

Nissalke, hired after last season, and Patterson have knitted together a winning combination by using the NBA's No. 1 draft selection to choose John Lucas last season and acquire Moses Malone from Buffalo.

Malone started slowly this season but has turned into one of the most intimidating shot blockers in the league.

The Rockets were criticized for taking Lucas in last year's draft over such stars as Adrian Dantley and Scott May, but the Rockets' decision has proven solid.

Lucas' playmaking abilities have complemented the play of the other Rocket guards Calvin Murphy and Mike Newlin.

The resurgence of forward Rudy Tomjanovich, who suffered through a slump last season, also has been a factor in the Rockets' rise.

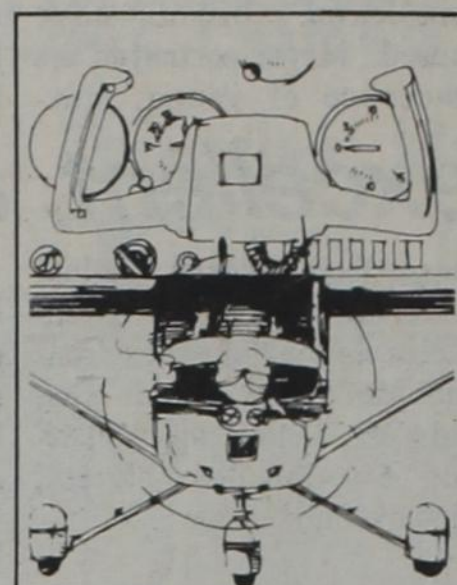
During Houston's winning streak Malone has averaged 20.4 points and 18.3 rebounds per game. Tomjanovich has averaged 27.7 points and Lucas has handed out 8.6 assists.

A key move by Nissalke has been playing Malone and

Kevin Kunnert at the same time. Kunnert, averaging 10 rebounds per game, normally guards the opponent's big man and leaves Malone free to go for rebounds.

Earlier this season Kunnert

was booed when he replaced Malone in a game and later asked to be traded. But since Nissalke has been starting both players, Malone is hitting 58 per cent of his shots and Kunnert has hit 57 per cent.



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Moses Malone

NBA, nothing has jinxed the Rockets so far this season. They went into Wednesday night's game against the New York Nets with a seven-game winning streak and nine victories in 10 games.

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