

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, November 9, 1977

EIGHT PAGES

## WEDNESDAY NEWS BRIEFS

### Hairston remains critical

Hit and run victim Becky Hairston, an 18-year-old Tech freshman, was still in critical condition late Tuesday afternoon in the surgical intensive care unit at Methodist Hospital.

The coed was struck by a vehicle near the intersection of 6th Street and University Avenue about 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

The suspect vehicle is a green and white pick-up truck driven by a lone white male.

Hairston was taken to the hospital in another pickup truck by a motorist who was driving along University at the time of the accident.

Frank Keller of the Police Accident Investigation Division encourages any person having information and/or details of the accident previously unknown to the authorities, to contact the investigators working on the case.

### Trust fund set up for Lee

A trust fund has been set up to help alleviate expenses for Robert Lee's care following a one-car accident on Wednesday, Nov. 2 which left him critically injured.

The fund is in the name of Robert and Joan Lee at the American State Bank of Lubbock.

The Tech pre-med student from Hale Center is hospitalized with massive head and chest injuries in the intensive care unit of Methodist Hospital.

The wreck involved an unidentified truck which pulled out in front of Lee and caused him to swerve into a ditch.

### Amendment election results

Lubbock County voters turned out in low numbers Tuesday to turn down a proposed constitutional amendment that would have allowed branch banking at retail stores and other locations by electronic fund transfers.

Unofficial returns from the county's 48 ballot boxes showed the electronic fund transfer proposal the only loser on the seven amendment slate.

Slightly more than one per cent of Tech's 3,926 registered campus voters cast ballots in the special election to amend the 101-year-old Texas Constitution.

The 55 Tech voters approved the electronic banking proposal, but defeated a \$200 million increase in the Veteran's Land Fund, and a proposal to authorize assessments of agricultural commodity producers.

About 5,000 ballots were cast in Lubbock County Tuesday, as compared with almost 63,000 in the last presidential election, according to Lubbock County Clerk Frank Guess.

Statewide totals were unavailable at press time.

### Farr employe testifies

AMARILLO (AP) — An "intimidated" defense witness testified Tuesday two slain figures in the Cullen Davis murder case had "big things going" prior to a murderous 1976 shooting spree.

Brunette barmaid Becky Burns said she did not know what those activities were but that she was aware Horace Copeland was dealing in narcotics at the time.

Miss Burns, 27, said outside the presence of the jury that Copeland and Stan Farr, her boss at the Rhinestone Cowboy, a Fort Worth night club, were frequent companions and business associates.

Farr, 30, was one of the two persons killed in the Aug. 2, 1976, shootings at the millionaire murder defendant's lavish Fort Worth mansion.

Copeland was slain a year later when he allegedly broke into a Fort Worth apartment. No charges were filed in that episode.

Davis, 44, is on trial for the shooting death of his stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12. She and Farr died in the midnight attack and two others, including Davis' estranged wife, Priscilla, 36, were wounded.

The defense contends Farr was the primary target of the black-clad gunman that night and that the shootings evolved from a "society-drug caper" that went awry.

Miss Burns said Farr once told her he and Copeland "had some big things going" and that one project was a "gambling benefit" in spring 1976.

Defense lawyers have said outside the courtroom the party was a "Stan Farr ripoff" and that Copeland never got his share of the profits, if there were any profits.

## INSIDE



Alcoholics Anonymous offers a twelve step plan to beating the alcoholic problem. The first step is the hardest for most alcoholics—admitting they are an alcoholic and seeking help. For a feature look at AA and a former alcoholic, see page three.

## WEATHER

Colder today and Thursday with a high today in the upper 40s. Winds will be out of the southwest at 15-25 miles per hour. 80 percent relative humidity this morning decreasing to 30 percent this afternoon.

# Committee vacancies to be filled by Campbell

By BARBARA POGUE  
UD Reporter

Appointments of a cross section of Tech students for the Student Service Fee Advisory Committee, who will review and budget student service fees for the next fiscal year, will be made this week by Chuck Campbell, Student Association (SA) president.

In addition to budgeting student programs and services with approximately \$1,070,270 total student service fee money, the Student Service Fee Advisory Committee will, for the first time, be able to make recommendations on what to do with prior year and unappropriated funds totaling approximately \$493,000, Campbell said.

Initial meetings of the committee, composed of seven to nine student members and chaired by Campbell, will serve as an orientation for the new members to the budgeting process, including specific areas to be covered by the committee through the duration of the committee's work, which will run until April, Campbell said.

Each one of the 19 line items covered by the schedule of the Student Service Fee must submit a budget request, or projected cost for the year to the committee, giving a total breakdown of cost of their budget operations.

The committee interviews their requests on a zero-based budgeting system, Campbell said, which is a process in which the programs are not accepted as continuing programs but must, instead, prove each year to the advisory committee that the programs are valuable and the students' money is well-spent.

"Students are entirely in control of any information submitted to them by request in the interest of good budgetary maintenance of student money," Campbell said. "The committee is composed of students budgeting students money."

After reviewing the budget requests, Campbell said, the committee will make an estimate of the budget as to the amount that would provide quality services to students based on these budget interviews, and set each budget at what the committee considers an appropriate level of services to be provided by the 19 line items that come under the student service fees.

When the committee comes to a decision of the total sum needed to cover the budget requests, they match the sum with a formula that estimates the revenue resulting from a combination of historical enrollment and credit hours at the university for this fall, last summer and last spring. The formula determines how much money must be paid into the student service fee by each student to get a total budget figure used for student services in the following fiscal year.

"What we want is to get an estimated budget for line items in the student service fee down to a level that can reasonably be charged to students while maintaining the quality of the services provided," Campbell said.

After matching the requested total sum with the estimated total revenue generated by student service fees, the budget is set by the committee. If the budget reaches a total that exceeds the desired amount to charge students, Campbell said, the final decision will be

to maintain the quality of the service at the expense of raising the fee for each student.

"Last year, for example," Campbell said, "it was necessary to raise the student service fee \$1 per student because the cost of energy increased considerably and it takes a tremendous amount of energy to heat the aquatic center. Fees went from \$25 for full-time students to \$26 in last year's budgetary process."

After the budget is set by the committee, the student service fee schedule is set, designating what services are provided for the number of hours taken by a student. State law requires that a schedule of fees and services be set, Campbell said, although the committee determines what services are available for the amount of fees paid. There is, however, a ceiling of \$30 set by the state for the fees.

The schedule and proposed budget then goes to the Student Service Fee Allocation Committee composed of the SA president, chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee of the Student Senate, vice president for Student Affairs and the vice president for Administration.

After passing the Student Service Fee Allocation Committee, the budget goes to the university president who incorporates the student service fee budget into the university budget which, in its entirety, is submitted to the regents for approval.

"Since the Student Service Fee Advisory Committee was formed," Campbell said, "none of the recommendations have been turned

down." An additional function of the committee, Campbell said, will include making recommendations for the maintenance of prior year and unappropriated monies that have accumulated over the past few years.

After a fiscal year period, money appropriated but not spent during that time goes into a prior year account, while unappropriated money is money not spent because it exceeds the amount necessary to cover a budgeted request and is the result of an error in estimation of revenue.

Campbell's plans for the prior year monies include getting the prior year account down to a reasonable level for an emergency fund, including special programs and capital outlay, and removing the remainder from the account to be eventually funneled back into the student service fees.

Campbell said the advisory committee will try to work with the Accounting and Finance Department of Tech to estimate the percentage of error in estimates of the formula funding. Then they can determine how much money to leave in the unappropriated account to allow for possible error in estimation of revenue, and use the remainder in a similar capacity as the excess money in prior year accounts.

"The work of the Student Service Fee Advisory Committee begins in the fall, usually before this tie," Campbell said, "but I wanted to wait until I got all the information on the unappropriated and prior year accounts so that the committee would be able to view the entire scope of student service fee money."

The Student Service Fee Advisory Committee was established three years ago, Campbell said, and as a result of students setting the fees, the amount charged went from \$27 for six hours or more of enrollment in fiscal year 1974-75 to \$24 in 1975-76 when set by the students.

"The Student Service Fee is still \$1 less than it was three years ago before students were given the authority to set the fees," Campbell said, "and one of my goals is to try to keep the fees this low or lower for the next few years."

## Council committee to meet

By JANET WARREN  
UD Reporter

The Executive Committee of the Faculty Council will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Building. The Faculty Senate, tenure, and the grade appeals policy are among the topics to be discussed during the meeting.

Faculty Council members voted Nov. 1 to accept a proposed switchover to a Faculty Senate format. But the new constitution will not be effective until all voting faculty members are polled by a written ballot. The constitution must then be approved by President Cecil Mackey and the Tech Board of Regents.

Dr. Clarence Bell, chairperson of the Faculty Council, said he expects no problems in getting Mackey and the regents to approve the Faculty Senate constitution.

Ballots were mailed last week to all eligible faculty members and should be returned by Nov. 16.

Dr. Jacquelin Collins, executive committee member, will bring the council members up to date on the progress of the ad hoc committee to review tenure policy.

According to Dr. Charles Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs, the proceedings of the ad hoc committee on tenure are going slower than expected. He said the final recommendation to Mackey will not be made this semester as planned.

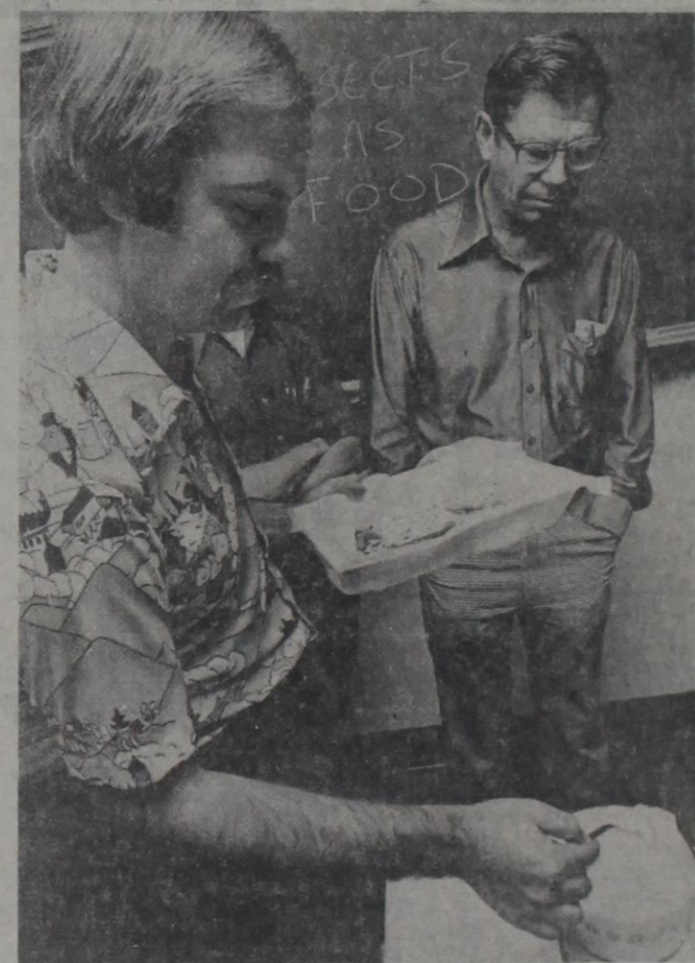
Hardwick will discuss a plan for the review of tenured faculty during the meeting.

A report on the grade appeals policy and procedures will also be presented by Hardwick.



### Munch a bunch of insects

Jim Wangberg, assistant professor of Entomology, cooks grasshoppers in a class in which a session was devoted to teaching that insects are edible. Dan Bartell, also an



assistant professor Entomology, prepares worms in batter before deep frying. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

## Architecture students form group to voice opinions

By JANET WARREN  
UD Reporter

The architecture student body is officially uniting. Architecture students voted last week to form the Architecture Student Association (ASA) to "better voice student opinions," according to Mark Gunderson, ASA vice president.

The group is not recognized by the university at this time, Gunderson said, because the students must wait for a faculty meeting to get sponsors. But the group is already functioning and actively seeking architecture student opinions. They also plan to apply for recognition after a sponsor is obtained.

Last week ASA representatives sponsored a vote to determine the student sentiment toward Lawrence Garvin, a strong contender for the associate dean-chairperson position. Gunderson said that 142 of the 325

ballots indicated Garvin was not their choice for the position. There were 75 "yes" votes for Garvin and 108 abstentions.

Gunderson said those abstaining usually wrote on the ballot they were not well enough informed to vote.

When asked if the recent controversy surrounding the methods used to find an associate dean-chairperson had anything to do with the formation of the ASA, Gunderson replied the controversy forced students to unite on the issue.

"There has been no voice of the students in the past in architecture," Gunderson said, "and architecture needs an official voice in the university."

One of the immediate goals of the organization is to continue investigation of the actions of Engineering Dean John Bradford regarding architecture.

An ad hoc committee formed earlier in the semester to express dissatisfaction with Bradford's "preferential review treatment" of Garvin. Also, 560 of Tech's 700 architecture majors signed a petition stating the same sort of grievance. Bradford has repeatedly denied the allegations.

Gunderson said other goals of the ASA are to possibly form a co-op for expensive architecture supplies and to secure a student-faculty lounge in the Architecture Building.

Three representatives were elected from each of the five years of architecture study. Officers are Jack Gustaffson, president; Mark Gunderson, vice president; Dolores Domingues, secretary; and Mark Drake, treasurer.

Gunderson said approximately 100 to 150 architecture students attended the election meeting.



Letters

On survey, canal, band

Dickens and 55 mph

To the Editor: After reading the "Student Survey" in November 3rd's UD, I feel it my duty to inform students of the possible consequences of violating the 55 mph. The letter that follows was recently mailed to Judge A. L. Yeates of Dickens, Texas in response of citation No. 17867. Dear Judge Yeates,

When towns and counties in the state of Texas depend on their revenue from unsuspecting motorists by placing high fines along with enormous appearance bonds and by forcing the not guilty to prove their innocence before that court, then that is the time these actions are brought forth to the attention of higher state authorities.

The issue of law enforcement officers "taking the law into their own hands" has always been questioned as whether being true. I, myself, questioned this while traveling from Lubbock to Dallas. On that Friday afternoon I found, from personal experience, that there was reason to question law enforcement officers' authority. While driving along the highway, I noticed an oncoming automobile blinking its headlights. I immediately looked at my speedometer. It read 62 mph. While overcoming the next hill, I spotted a highway patrolman citing an automobile on the shoulder of the oncoming side of traffic. To further reduce my speed, I proceeded to downshift into "low 2" where my 400 cubic inch engine let out a rumble. Immediately the highway patrolman waved me over from the opposite side of the highway.

I expected a speeding ticket, but never with the outrageous alleged speed of 77 mph. Upon receiving this citation I asked the patrolman if I could see his radar. He replied that he didn't have to show me anything because the court would take his word, not mine, I proceeded to further question the fairness of the citation, when the patrolman slammed his fist on my hood and asked me if I wanted to go back to Dickens County Jail and settle the matter with him. Felling rather pressured, I gratefully thanked the highway patrolman in an effort to later win innocence of the charge in a courtroom.

Upon receiving notice that I must post an outrageous \$100 appearance bond for a \$30

citation, I concluded that even if I did prove my innocence I would still lose valuable time and money just going to court over it. Being a college student both are considerably hard to come by. In review of this situation, I have once again surrendered to the power of evilistic socialism as it conquers and infiltrates the many positions of public officials as well as officers. I would like to inform you that it will be a cold day in hell when I drive through Dickens County again. Once again the constitutional "innocent until proven guilty" policy is removed from a part of America's judicial powers.

Your territorial slave, James R. Regas 719 Weymouth

P.S. this fine was paid in full in the sum of 3,050 pennies.

Views on canal

Dear Jay: The following is a letter I mailed to Senator Tower. I felt it might be of some value as a letter 'o the editor.

Dear Senator Tower: Recently, Carter has been expressing his views on the Panama Canal. I seriously question those views.

He has stated that in case of war, under his proposed treaty provisions, the U.S. would have first priority to the canal. My question I hope yours, is this ... If we leave the Canal to the Panamanians, and remove our military installations for any length of time, wouldn't it seem logical to expect confrontation in regaining control of the Canal in a future war, with possible Communist military installations placed where our's one were?

Our national defense deems it necessary to hold and maintain what we already rightfully acquired, rather than attempting to regain it later by force of arms.

Respectfully, Richard Webb

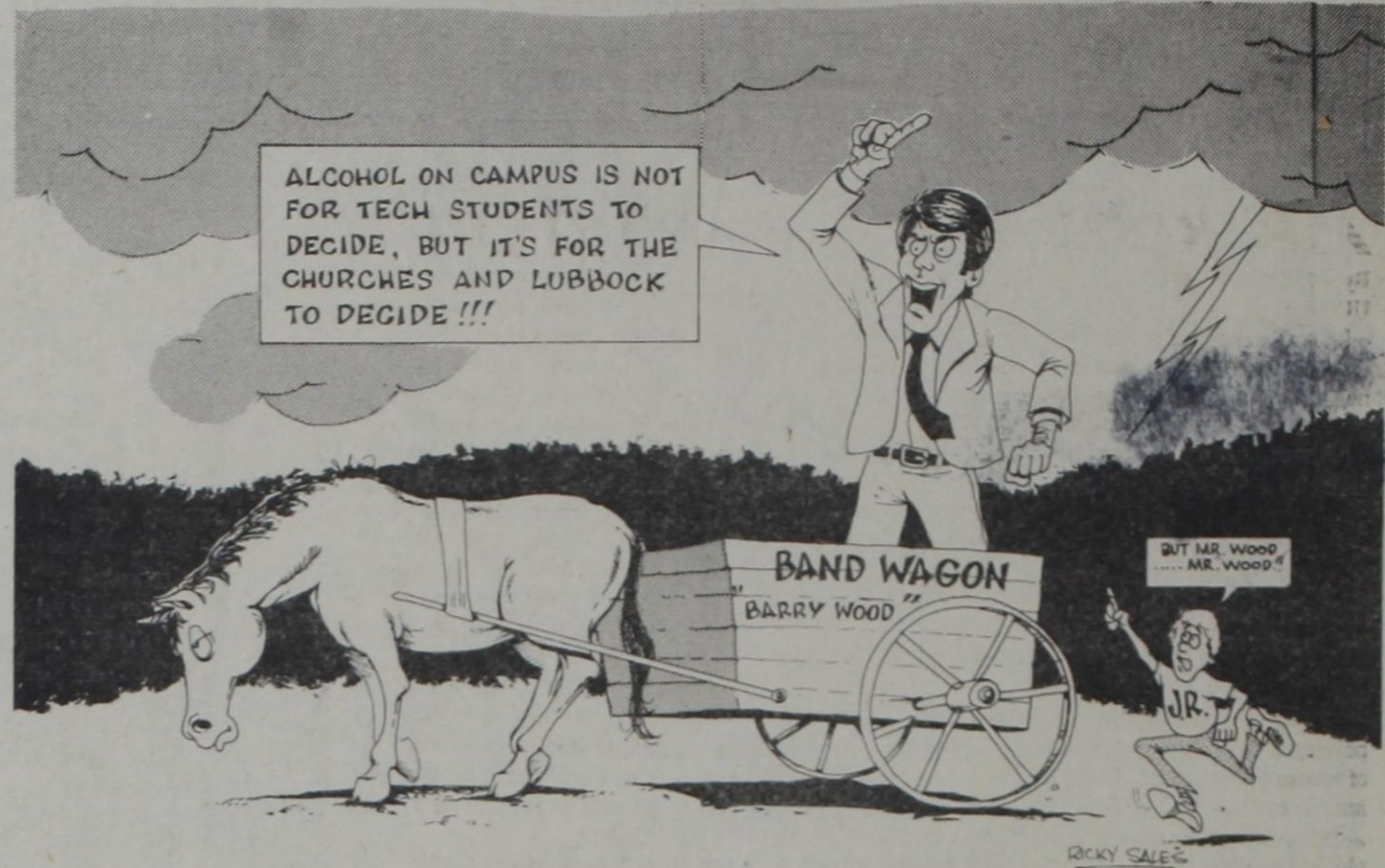
Band wants help

Dear Tech Students; We are sure that many of you have heard by now of the schedule change of the Tech-Arkansas game to Thanksgiving day, and that the game will definitely be televised on a national network (ABC).

We would like your assistance in making sure the half-time performance of the Texas Tech Goin' Band will be shown as well. We feel that our traditional patriotic show would be more enjoyable to viewers than the standard commercials and fillers.

Please address a letter of request to the following address stating your wishes to see the Goin' Band on national T.V.

Thank you for your support: Texas Tech Band Send letters to: Boone Arledge Exec. Producer ABC Sports 1330 Ave. of the Americas New York, NY 10019



Offensiveness depends on individual taste

Pardon one offense and you encourage the commission of many, as the saying goes. but what is offensive?

Many newspapers from across the country come across my desk, but one of my favorites is a liberal little tabloid — the University of Washington Daily from Seattle. As do many newspapers, the U.W. Daily often gets letters claiming the Seattle staff has shocked people with its coverage of certain people or events.

Apparently fed up with the deluge of letters they have been getting, page 15 of the Nov. 2 issue leads with the following headline: 'CIVIL OFFENSE TEST'

U.W. Daily editors compiled a tongue-in-cheek survey of what 'shocks the conscience' of their campus community to use as a guide before printing what might be considered controversial articles.

Not a bad idea. What a relief it would be to know what is going to offend people before it is printed. We could hire some part-time help to answer irate telephone calls and sort letters-to-the-editor before they even arrive.

The U.W. Daily's survey is categorized into displays of sex, violence, sacrilege, sexism, racism, poor taste and horrendous taste. Participants in the survey are asked to look at pictures in each category and decide on the offensiveness of each. Answers of "yes, this offends me" to four of the picture presentations labels the survey participant as a "moral

guardian of the community" while people who are offended by only two of the pictures are said to be amoral.

Victorians had it easy — everything offended them. Everybody went by the same rule book and nobody took any chances. But in the enlightened 70s, each community has been told to make up its own mind.

Broadway's big offerings in the 60s, "Hair" and "Oh, Calcutta!" have opened across the country again to mixed reactions. Time magazine's T.E. Kalem describes the protests of the 60s, as seen in "Hair" as "yowls of a generation that was overprivileged, overindulged and woefully underdisciplined." Kalem is offended not necessarily by the play, but by the decade that produced it.

Audiences who have viewed "Oh, Calcutta!" on its latest tour are, in many cases, still offended by the play's much publicized nudity. Other audiences in other towns are bored by the whole concept.

In a Lubbock theatre I watched groups of people walk out of a recent screening of Carl Reiner's "Oh, God" visibly offended. Though many of these people probably couldn't handle George Burns' touching portrayal of divine guidance, the rating committee gave the picture a PG.

Many people may find the cartoon above this column offensive. I find Barry Wood's use of the pulpit as a soapbox for Tech policy decisions offensive.

Even a representative group of citizens cannot decide what will absolutely offend or not offend any other group in the community. The University Daily tries to be fair, not omniscient.

Maybe we'll run a "civil offense test" next week.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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DOONESBURY



Many problems caused by trade deficit

America's massive trade deficit this year will cause a substantial loss of jobs and production at a time when unemployment is high and production and profits are sluggish. This story examines some of the problems caused by the trade imbalance.

By R. GREGORY NOKES Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It looked like a good deal, when Mayor G. William Gross and the City Council decided to save the residents of Sioux City, Iowa, \$289 by buying two escalators made in Japan rather than American-built models.

The saving was out of a total purchase price of about \$79,000. But Mayor Gross had second thoughts two weeks later after an announcement that the local Zenith television plant was closing and laying off 800 workers because of alleged unfair competition from lower-priced television imports, primarily from Japan.

Zenith was one of Sioux City's largest employers.

"It brought home the possibility that other people might be losing their jobs" because of the city's decision to buy Japanese escalators, Goss said in a telephone interview. "We have since then passed a resolution locally that would give preference to American-made products," he said, although it was too late to cancel the escalator deal.

The 800 Sioux City television jobs were part of a nationwide layoff of 5,600 workers by Zenith, one-quarter of its U.S. labor force. The jobs will

go to workers in Mexico and Taiwan where hourly wages are at least \$5 less than the \$6.32 that Zenith was paying American workers.

Americans still will be able to buy Zenith color television sets but they will be produced in foreign-based plants. An irony of the situation is that since Zenith was unable to compete with lower-priced imports, it now will make lower-priced imports itself, which will add to the nation's already staggering foreign trade deficit.

The United States probably will import as much as \$30 billion more in goods this year than it will export, producing a trade deficit four times the largest one on record. Moreover, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal says next year's deficit may be just as bad.

The nation's trade problem has developed into a major headache and challenge for the Carter administration, since the deficit translates into a substantial loss of jobs and production in this country at a time when unemployment already is high and production and profits are sluggish.

The trade deficit has contributed to a substantial decline in the value of the U.S. dollar on world money markets in recent months. It was at an all-time low last week against the Japanese yen, the German mark and the Swiss franc.

The United States cannot escape a trade deficit of some size, U.S. officials believe, because it imports so much oil. Yet, a lot more than the \$45 billion in oil imports contributes to the deficit. For example, the United States

imported a record 605,000 color television sets in the first three months of this year, a 42 percent jump over a year earlier.

The nation is importing about 18 percent of its steel, more than half of its shoes and 20 percent of its automobiles. The United Steelworkers estimates that imports have cost 60,000 steel industry jobs just onuding 20,000 in the past month or so.

Sioux City is just one of many communities which has lost major payrolls recently because of import competition. Youngstown, Ohio, lost 5,000 jobs with the closing of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.

The problem has forced the Carter administration into a delicate balancing act to placate American industry and workers whose livelihoods are at stake, yet also fulfill the U.S. commitment to help maintain the free trade, considered essential for the economies of the industrialized world.

The need for free trade has been emphasized repeatedly in recent speeches by Robert S. Strauss, President Carter's special trade ambassador and trouble-shooter.

"While we are not in the position of Japan, the Netherlands or Taiwan, where they must have trade to live, I think it may be fairly said that we must have trade to live in the manner to which we have become accustomed," he said recently.

by Garry Trudeau



# AA: no miracles, just hard work

## AA known for a good job

By CINDY DOLAN  
UD Staff

They are not flashy, offer no miracle cures and have no new concepts. What they do have is an organization with a reputation for getting the job done.

The organization is Alcoholics Anonymous and for the past 43 years this group has had the best track record in helping alcoholics beat their habit.

According to the National Council on Alcoholism, 64 percent of murders, 41 percent of assaults, 34 percent of rapes and 50 percent of automobile accidents involve alcoholics or alcohol misuse. Statistics like these have made alcoholism one of the most neglected health problems in the United States. Today alcoholism ranks with cancer and heart disease as a major threat to the nation's health.

Despite the complexity and harmfulness of the disease, alcoholism is treatable, and AA offers some of the best treatment.

AA is a completely independent and self-supporting organization of approximately 725,000 men and women in 92 countries worldwide who are recovering or are recovered alcoholics. Founded in 1934 by a former Ohio surgeon and a New York stockbroker, both alcoholics, the organization is open to anyone seeking recovery from

alcoholism. "We're an organization founded by drunks for drunks and our only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking," explained AA member Billy M.

Billy M.—members do not use their last names on a public level in order to maintain the AA tradition of anonymity—has been a member of AA and a recovered alcoholic since 1949.

Members of Alcoholics Anonymous view alcoholism as a "three-pronged disease"—a physical, spiritual and mental illness that can develop in any drinker regardless of age, sex or economic or social background. Among men, drinking problems occur most frequently in their early 20s and among women most frequently in their 30s and 40s. Three and eight-tenths percent of the total population has a drinking problem, and each year about 100,000 drinkers develop alcoholism, AA estimates.

AA is a nonprofessional organization and does not offer medical or psychiatric help. Alcoholics are aided by recovered alcoholics in achieving sobriety by sharing their experiences with others and by acceptance of the philosophy of the "Twelve Suggested Steps" which define the experiences of the first members who achieved

stable sobriety in AA.

"The Twelve Steps" include suggestions for recovery from alcoholism including the alcoholic's admission that he is powerless over alcohol and that only a power greater than himself could restore him to sanity. The steps also require the alcoholic to take a personal inventory of himself and to promise to make amends to all the people he harmed in the past. Finally, the alcoholic must promise to carry the message he received through his "awakening" to other alcoholics. This last step is the basic purpose of the AA program.

Alcoholics Anonymous offers a variety of programs involving the alcoholic and his family and friends including open meetings for the general public. Two AA programs, Alanon and Alateen, were organized to enable the families and friends of alcoholics to cope with the problems of their alcoholic members and to aid in their recovery.

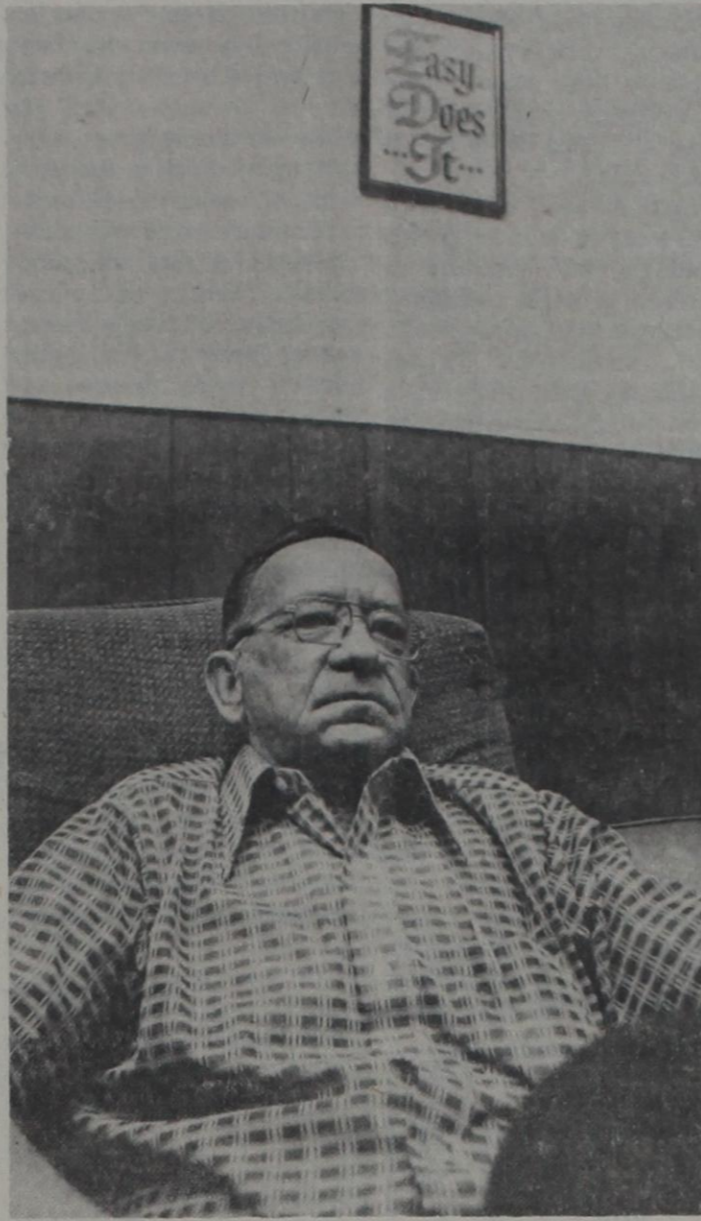
Alanon was created for the spouses, relatives and friends of alcoholics while Alateen is for children with alcoholic parents.

Alcoholics Anonymous in Lubbock not only sponsors Alanon and Alateen groups, but a Young Alcoholics Anonymous People (YAAP) group. YAAP is an organization designed for young people with drinking problems, and in Lubbock, the group caters to university students. All in all, Lubbock has about 12 AA groups—six that sponsor open and closed meetings and six anonymous groups.

Along with these special groups, AA sponsors the usual weekly meetings for the alcoholics themselves to aid in their recovery. The meetings offer members an opportunity to share their experiences, problems, or questions with other AA members, but are not required.

As Billy M. puts it, "We have a daily program which we suggest to our members, and we encourage them to attend the weekly meetings, but we can't require a full-grown person or anyone else to do a damn thing."

Over one million members of AA are fully recovered alcoholics, meaning they are sober and are no longer drinking; but there is no known "cure" for alcoholism.



## A new life

For Clyde Allen, days of waking up on street curbs are over. He beat the alcoholic habit five years ago and since began new life. Allen now serves as the assistant director of Lubbock's Alcoholics Recovery Center. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

## Allen tells of road back

By DOMINGO RAMIREZ  
UD Copy Editor

The rich are alcoholics. The poor are just drunks. Clyde Allen has been both, but now life is different.

The man today has confidence, but 42 years ago in McAllen, Texas, he was a misled youth. At the age of 10, he was arrested for public intoxication.

"Beer was served to anyone who had their heads above the bar," Allen said, sitting in the office of Lubbock's Alcoholics Recovery Center where he is assistant director.

"There were 12 of us in my family and I suppose I turned out to be the black sheep. My brothers became preachers and my sisters married preachers," Allen said shaking his head.

"My father was Apache, and he was the only Indian I ever knew that never took a drink in his life," Allen said with a slight smile.

As is the case with many alcoholics, Allen developed a mental compulsion. One drink was not enough. Waking up on curbs began to be a way of life for Allen.

"When I joined the Navy at 14, my father didn't stop me from enlisting. He figured the Navy could straighten me out," Allen said.

But it did not turn out that way. Navy officials began looking at Allen as a liability instead of an asset, when he was assigned to the underwater demolition unit.

"There were many times during my Navy hitch that I was drunk while handling

explosives. I was endangering myself and the rest of the unit without caring," Allen said, glancing at the floor.

After 10 years Allen received an honorable discharge in 1949. He started a produce market in California based on his experience with produce while he was living in South Texas. As in the Navy, Allen's drinking problem caught up with him.

"One night I was so desperate for money to buy liquor, that I sold my business for \$10,000. It was well worth three times that much," Allen said calmly.

Pausing a moment, as though to relive the night that he sold his business, Allen searched for words to express what had happened the last 23 years of his life. A life that saw Allen in jail from New York to California, and from California to Alaska.

"After losing my produce business, I just didn't care. The only goal I had was to find or buy liquor," Allen said in a low voice.

"I sold my car for \$300, my watch for \$25 and in Nebraska I tried selling my body as a research specimen to the University of Nebraska, but even they didn't want anything to do with a drunk," he said.

No matter what state Allen was in, the skid rows and halfway houses were his home. Dumpsters, highways and park benches were added to the list of places where Allen slept.

"One night, I was in Los Angeles sleeping in a

dumpster when I felt my bed begin to move. The next thing I knew, I was being compacted by a garbage compactor," Allen said.

"I ended up with six broken ribs, concussion and numbers of other bruises. In fact, if it hadn't been for a guy checking the compacted garbage, I would have died. My arm sticking out of the trash was what saved me," Allen said.

Allen lived from drink to drink, occasionally searching for a job in the years following his accident in L.A. The Texan suffered hardships many people have only read about in novels.

"I drank till I couldn't hold the bottle. Time and time again, it would be days before I ever woke up," Allen said.

For an alcoholic to break the habit, he must make himself quit drinking. Allen on June 10, 1972, decided to put his feet on the ground.

"I had nothing going for me, no one in the world to turn to, however, I knew the life I had been leading wasn't the answer," Allen answered.

"Sobering up has its benefits," he said, breaking out of his serious mood for a moment. "Organizations that help alcoholics are constantly looking for persons who have dried up, in order to relate with alcoholics."

So Allen began a new life, but it is not at all like a second childhood. He would never want to relive his youth as a drunk at 10.

## HEW funds project for minority students

By PAULA LOWE  
UD Reporter

Upward Bound is an educational program designed to help minority students prepare for college. The office of Education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is funding the project here at Tech with a grant of \$124,588.

"Eighty-five students with college potential are selected to join the program," Julio Llanos, director of Upward Bound said. Criteria for selection are: A student must show a willingness to work and have a need for financial assistance.

The student spends five hours on 30 Saturdays per school year in academic and counseling sessions.

Each student takes an achievement test in order to determine academic standing. Courses in math, reading and grammar are then taught by the staff at the student's academic level.

The staff also counsels students by helping them to select a college to attend; by making them aware of the financial assistance available and helping them to attain the assistance; and by motivating the student to want to get a degree.

Professional people, minority teachers and minority law students talk to Upward Bound students about their profession and make

them aware of the professional areas they can go into.

The university is responsible for running the program but, it does not contribute money to the program. Tech supports the program by allowing the students to use its library, recreational facilities and the University Center.

"The highlight of Upward Bound is the summer program where the students have the opportunity to live on campus for a summer session," Llanos said. Seniors who have just graduated are allowed to enroll in one summer course for college credit. The juniors continue their academic studies in Upward Bound, but they attend the classes as if they were in college.

"The program is successful because the kids know the answers to questions concerning college once they've taken the program," Llanos said. "The program also helps them to go to any school that is suitable for them," Llanos said.

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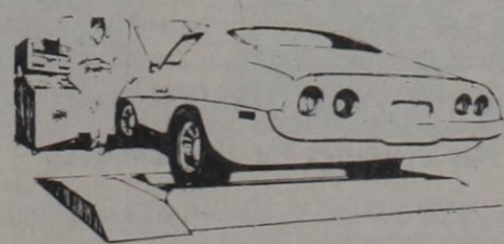
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## Engineer schedules lecture

Nathaniel C. Wyeth, a retired mechanical engineer from Du Pont and well-known college lecturer throughout the country will speak today at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Center, room 110.

Wyeth retired at the end of October after 40 years of service and he is the co-inventor or inventor of 23 products or processes that have been granted patents ranging from a magnetic calendar to complex extrusion dies for handling plastics.

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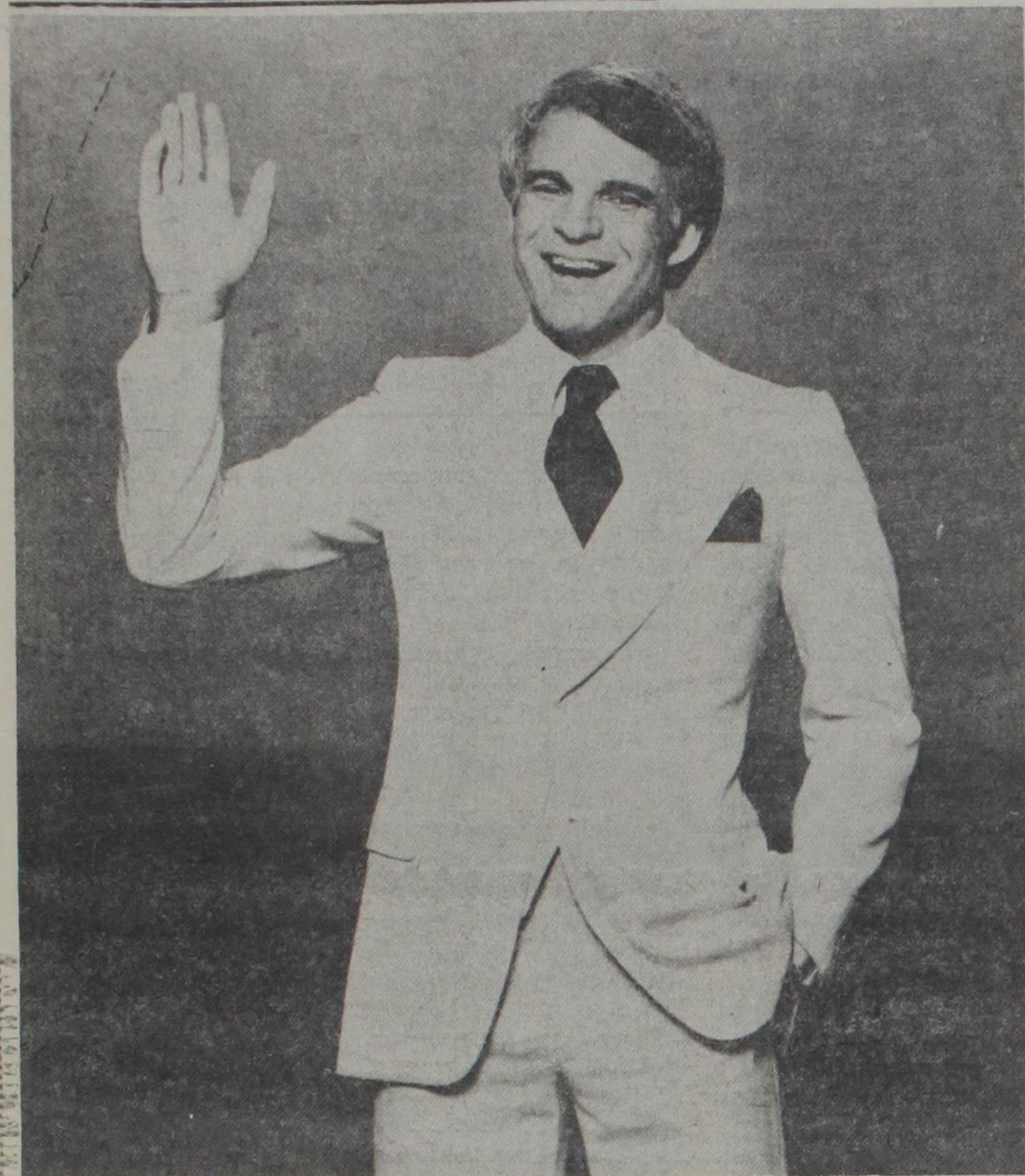
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ACE- Storytelling Hour 1:00-2:00 (Lubbock Room)  
Kappa Delta Pi- "Collective Bargaining" Dr. Paul Zingraff and Dr. Steve Thomas 3:00-3:30 (Senate Chambers)  
Kappa Delta Pi- "Legal Aspects of Education Policies" Dr. Steve Thomas 3:30-5:00 (Senate Chambers)  
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Steve Martin

Comedian Steve Martin will appear Sunday Nov. 20 in the WTSU Field House in Canyon. Appearing with Martin will be John Sebastian. Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. show are

\$6 advance and \$7 the day of the show. Tickets are available at Hastings in Plainview and the WTSU activities Center.

# Poet distracted from performance

By BILL BALDWIN  
UD Reporter

Donald Justice's poetry reading Monday night in the Chemistry Building auditorium was plagued by problems, but anyone who came to hear some of the finest contemporary poetry in America could not have left disappointed.

Justice had told The University Daily he felt poetry readings had become a business in itself, something he seemed to be uneasy about. His uneasiness about appearing here may have been compounded by the airline that lost his luggage on the way here.

He read nearly two dozen poems to a crowd of more than 200 people who were anxious for a repeat of Miller Williams' reading here last month. Williams' performance was humorously entertaining. The crowd was slow to warm up to Justice's soft spoken, low key approach to reading.

He began with "On the Death of Friends in Childhood." The poor acoustics of the auditorium and sound system complicated the uneasiness

Justice displayed during the reading. Despite Williams' booming voice, some people said they still had trouble hearing.

Justice seems to be a sensitive person who has overcome a tendency toward shyness through years of classroom teaching. At any rate, many people in the rear of the auditorium found it hard to understand what was said.

Whether it was the poor sound quality or plain rudeness, some people began leaving toward the end of the reading, which seemed to further distract Justice.

The die-hard fans, some of whom followed the reading using books, were treated to favorites like "Crossing Kansas by Train," "To Be Read at 3 a.m.," and "Tourist From Syracuse."

He also read from his latest book, "Departures," published in 1973.

"The Telephone Number of the Muse" is, on the surface, a passing memory of a love quickly shared but not forgotten. It opens, "Sleepily, the muse to me: 'Let us be

friends, Good friends, but only friends.'" It goes on to describe unfulfilled sex and ends, "I call her up sometimes, long distance now. And she still knows my voice, but I can hear, Always beyond the music of her phonograph, The laughter of the young men with their keys. I have the number written down somewhere."

Some deeper interpretation might suggest a writer lapsing and then struggling to regain his art.

The schedule for poets and authors to appear here during the spring semester is rapidly being firmed up.

Ernest Gaines, a black fiction writer from the West

Coast, who wrote the "Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," will be here Feb. 7. Eudora Welty, a matriarch of American literature, will appear on campus April 25-27.

Paul Ruffin, head of creative writing at Sam Houston State, Huntsville, is also scheduled but no date has been set yet.

# Film festival to feature animations, documentaries

The "High Plains Film Festival," sponsored by the student chapter of National Art Educators Association (NAEA), will be 8 p.m. Saturday in room 101 of Mass Communications East.

The film festival is designed to emphasize short subject films as an art medium, Karen Stautzenberger, NAEA member said.

Numerous types of film will be featured at the festival, including animation and

documentary. The films are from the United States, Great Britain, Canada, and Yugoslavia. Some of the companies represented are the British Broadcasting Company, University of California at Berkeley, and Canadian National Films.

A panel of judges made up of members of the University Center Films Committee and faculty from the art and mass communications department, will evaluate and award the

top entries. Members of the audience will be able to vote for the best film of the festival.

Stautzenberger said this film festival is held throughout the world to promote film as an art, especially since film has become of great interest in the 20th century.

The festival is free and open to the public.

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## Entertainment

### MUSIC

Paul Ray and the Cobras tonight through Saturday at the White Rabbit.

St. Elmo's Fire Thursday through Saturday at Fat Dawg's.

The Outlaw Express today through Sunday at Cold Water Country.

"Experiments in Music and Dance," improvisational dance, electronic and avant-garde music for free at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Recital Hall.

Alvin Crow and the Pleasant Valley Boys Thursday at Cold Water Country.

### MOVIES

W.C. Films, "The Bank Dick" and "International House," Cinematheque presentation tonight at 8 in the UC Theatre.

"Blazing Skis," Thursday at 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2.50 for Tech students with ID and \$3 for others. Tickets are available at Ski Lubbock and the UC Ticket Booth.

### THEATER

"Life With Father" Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the Lubbock Theatre Centre. "Life With Father" is an LTC production.

"Shenendoah" Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Moody Auditorium at Lubbock Christian College. "Shenendoah" is an LCC production.

### OTHERS

"The Treasures of Tutankhamen" and "Ghosttown Skiers," video tapes from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.

### WEDNESDAY

NOVEMBER 9, 1977

### EVENING

6:00 GUTEN TAG, WIE GEHT'S

6:25 PAUL HARVEY

6:30 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

6:50 MY THREE SONS

7:00 THE BRADY BUNCH

7:00 NOVA

7:30 "Tongues Of Men: A World Language?" What would the consequences be for mankind if a universal language were developed?

8:00 GRIZZLY ADAMS

8:30 "The Search" Adams races against time to locate the cub of a dying cougar before the hunters that are stalking the frightened animal find it. Paul Brinegar guest stars.

8:30 GOOD TIMES

8:30 "Breaker, Breaker!" Michael discovers the exciting new world of CB radio, but his jaw jacking leads him down a road that could be more than he and his handle can handle.

8:30 EIGHT IS ENOUGH

"Children Of The Groom" Despite the usual pre-marital jitters, and the loving interference of eight children, Tom and Abby finally make arrangements and get married. (2 hrs.)

8:30 BUSTING LOOSE

Lenny becomes depressed following a quarrel with his girlfriend, but is lifted from his doldrums by a wild birthday blast held by his buddies at a swinging singles bar. (Part 2 of 2)

8:00 GREAT PERFORMANCES

"The Royal Family" Eva La Gallienne, Rosemary Harris, Sam Levene, Ellis Rabb and Keene Curtis perform in Rabb's Broadway revival of the 1927 comedy about the Barrymore family.

8:00 POLICE STORY

"Stigma" An officer (Mike Connors) cannot convince himself that he deserves the Medal of Valor awarded him for a shootout in which his partner was killed. Martin Milner, Cameron Mitchell, James Darren guest star.

8:00 CBS MOVIE

"Once Is Not Enough" (1975) Kirk Douglas, Alexis Smith. A former big-time film producer enters into a loveless marriage so that he can continue to keep his beautiful, spoiled daughter

ter in the opulent style to which she is accustomed.

9:00 CHARLIE'S ANGELS

"Mike Fright" The Angels track down a killer who has threatened a newswoman's life.

10:00 DICK CAVETT

Guest: Slydini, magician and sleight-of-hand artist.

10:15 NEWS

10:30 NEWS

10:30 GALLERY REFLECTIONS

10:30 TONIGHT

Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Pilibolus Dance Theatre.

10:35 PAUL HARVEY

10:35 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

10:45 HAWAII FIVE-O

McGarrett and Danny must diffuse several bombs planted to disrupt the trial of vigilantes (R)

11:05 STARSKY & HUTCH

"Losing Strike" Quite by accident, a down-and-out musician comes into the possession of a huge sum of counterfeit money but finds himself pursued by an angry band of hoodlums who want it back. Dane Clark, Jacqueline Scott guest star. (R)

11:55 CBS LATE MOVIE

"Death Race" (1973) Lloyd Bridges, Doug McClure. An American plane, damaged but still able to taxi, is stalked across the desert by a German tank. (R)

12:00 TOMORROW

Guests will include Arthur Weingarten, author of "The Sky is Falling" and two New Yorkers who survived when an Army bomber crashed into the Empire State building.

12:12 ABC MYSTERY MOVIE

"The Next Voice You See" (1975) Bradford Dillman, Catherine Schell.

1:00 NEWS

Monday-Friday Lubbock, Texas University Daily

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- 5 Army meal
- 9 Condensed moisture
- 12 Opera by Verdi
- 13 Mussel
- 14 Exist
- 15 Hay
- 16 spreader
- 17 Note of scale
- 18 Insect egg
- 19 English baby carriage
- 21 Intertwines
- 23 Instructed
- 27 Exist
- 28 Handle
- 29 Pair
- 31 Weaken
- 34 Pronoun
- 35 Weirdest
- 38 Negative
- 39 Males
- 41 Ocean
- 42 Coins
- 44 Printer's measure
- 46 Flight of steps
- 48 Evade
- 51 Slave
- 52 Decay
- 53 Baseball position (abbr.)
- 55 Surrounded
- 59 Anger
- 60 Lease
- 62 Bacteriologist's wire
- 63 Weight of India
- 64 Siberian river
- 65 Deposits
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- 2 Hasten

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# Team teaching growing with age

By PAULA LOWE  
UD Staff

The concept of team teaching made its appearance in the elementary schools of Lubbock in 1970, but the idea originated a long time earlier, in 1953. Dr. Robert Anderson, dean of the College of Education, was one of the five Harvard professors who developed the team teaching concept in 1955.

By 1957, the concept was ready to be put to practice. Franklin School in Lexington, Mass., was chosen to be the experimental school.

"The next five years were very exciting," said Anderson. There were so many visitors to the school, tour guides were hired to take care of the crowds, he said. A slide presentation was put together because they had to present the team teaching program so many times.

Dr. Anderson has since traveled extensively making

speeches and conducting workshops on the subject. In his book, "Teaching in a World of Change," Dr. Anderson defines team teaching as, "... a formal type of staff organization in which a group of teachers accepts the responsibility for planning, carrying out, and evaluating an educational program, or some major part of a program, for an aggregate of pupils."

To find out how team teaching got started in Lubbock Ed Stokes, director of elementary schools for the Lubbock Independent School District, was contacted. He said the elementary schools in Lubbock are not knitted to one system. The staff of a particular elementary school decides if they can function better organized as a team or individually, Stokes said.

In the open concept, the teachers really have to work as a team, and share ideas if

they want to make the concept a success, Stokes said. If a teacher is insecure or weak, the team will strengthen her, he added.

There are several different concepts of teaching used in the Lubbock elementary schools but only about seven or eight of them operate in the formal open concept system. Some are complete departmentalization and others fall somewhere between the two extremes, Stokes said.

Murphee Elementary School in Lubbock practices team teaching. "Team teaching at Murphee grew out of a desperate need for space," Principal Velma Ruth Shambeck said. It started six years ago when, because of

overcrowded conditions, an extra teacher was added. The extra teacher was without a classroom, so to compensate, the team was formed and the individual classrooms were done away with, Shambeck said.

The concept grew and developed step-by-step, she said. The staff met in in-service training sessions and participated in Individually Guided Education Workshops. Anderson also met with them frequently and advised them. The teachers didn't find it hard to change, Shambeck said, because they developed their own methods of team teaching by combining their own ideas.

But how did the students accept the change? They have

found that adjusting to more than one adult develops a sense of responsibility in the student, Shambeck said. Self discipline grows within the children because they are moving from place-to-place and not always depending on the teacher for discipline.

It actually works like this: All the teachers at one grade level form a team. Every teacher in the team teaches language arts (reading, spelling, and grammar), and, also specializes in an academic area such as social studies, science, and math. So, the child has a different teacher for every subject. The big areas that the children learn have separate learning centers for each subject. Can you imagine all the activity

that goes on in that one big room in a school day?

All the teachers meet once a week and plan the curriculum for their grade level. The whole team has input on each individual teacher's lesson plan, Shambeck said.

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KTXT-FM is sponsoring a design contest for a new KTXT-FM T-shirt.

The design must incorporate the letters "KTXT-FM." Entries are due Nov. 18 at the KTXT-FM studios.

The winner will be announced Monday, Nov. 21 and will receive 10 albums from KTXT.

Entries will be judged by the executive staff of KTXT-FM.

For additional information contact Dave Hughes at 742-3916.

## Nominations open for media award

Nominations for the national Thomas Jefferson Award, recognizing public officials who have achieved distinction through the defense and preservation of news media's freedom, are being received by the Tech mass communication department through Nov. 30.

Richard McKinney and Ron Johnson, mass communication faculty members, are co-chairmen of the award committee. Dr. Billy Ross, chairman of the mass communication department, is handling the nominations.

Representatives from the Texas news media associations, faculty of the Tech mass communications department and its Advisory Committee membership will select the recipient.

Nominations may come from local, state or national press and broadcasting associations, and any news medium or individual.

Winners of the national Thomas Jefferson award are limited to public officials. Former U.S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. of North Carolina was the first recipient of the national Thomas Jefferson award in 1973.

Other winners were Gov. Edwin W. Edwards of Louisiana, in 1974; Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier of Wisconsin, 1975; Leon Jaworski, Texas attorney and Watergate special prosecutor, 1976; and Gov. Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut, 1977.

Nominations should be submitted to the Department of Mass Communications, Thomas Jefferson Award, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX., 79409.

## O-Plus dialing made available to campus

Zero-Plus dialing, a faster method of making operator-assisted long distance calls, came to the Tech campus Monday. Bob Dunbar, division manager for Southwestern Bell said.

The service can be used when making person-to-person, collect or credit card calls, calls billed to a third number or calls from pay phones.

"Zero-Plus dialing works much like One-Plus," Dunbar said.

"On-campus customers first dial nine, zero, then the area code unless it's the same as his or hers and then the distant telephone number.

"When the customer finishes dialing the call, an operator will enter to obtain

information needed to complete the call. The operator leaves the line as soon as the call is completed."

Dunbar emphasized that One-Plus dialing is still the cheapest method of calling long distance, but Zero-Plus allows much faster telephone service on other long distance calls.

Dunbar said that Zero-Plus also offers customers more accurate machine-recorded billing.

All Lubbock telephone numbers beginning with 742, 743, 745 or 746 will have Zero-Plus dialing on Nov. 7. Numbers beginning with 79 will have Zero-Plus Nov. 21. All other numbers will receive this service sometime late in 1978.

## Burford family named to Danforth associates

Dr. Charles L. Burford, associate professor of industrial engineering and computer science, and his wife, Clara, have been named 1977 Danforth associates.

The Danforth associate program is designed "to recognize and encourage effective teaching and to humanize teaching and learning for members of the campus community."

The Burfords are only the 11th couple from Tech to be selected as Danforth associates since the program began in 1941. More than 6,000 men and women in approximately 900 colleges hold the associationships.

The Burfords attended the bi-annual conference for associates at Many, LA., Nov. 3-6.

Danforth associates are appointed for six years.

During their terms, associates are eligible to attend three bi-annual regional conferences as guests of the Danforth Foundation. The Danforth Associate Program is unique in the inclusion of spouses who are associates and full participants in program activities.

Burford came to Tech in 1964. He has been instrumental in developing undergraduate courses in engineering and has served as an adviser to both graduate and undergraduate students.

Burford has been active in civic, professional and student organizations. He is past chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Council.

Clara Burford is working toward a doctorate in

education at Tech. She has been teaching in Lubbock public schools for eight years.

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<p><b>JAMES TAYLOR JT</b> including: Handy Man/Barter's Blues Your Smiling Face/Terra Nova/Traffic Jam</p>  <p>Mfg. Code 7 98 LP Mfg. Code 7 98 8-Track</p>	<p><b>HEATWAVE Too Hot To Handle</b> including: Boogie Nights/Super Soul Sisters All You Do Is Dirt/Beat Your Body You Must Handle</p>  <p>Mfg. Code 6 98 LP Mfg. Code 7 98 8-Track</p>	<p><b>BLUE OYSTERCULT SPECTRIS</b> including: Godzilla Fireworks Gon Through The Motions Nosferatu/I Love The Night</p>  <p>Mfg. Code 7 98 LP Mfg. Code 7 98 8-Track</p>	<p><b>CHARLIE RICH ROLLIN' WITH THE FLOW</b> including: Night Talk/That's What Love Is/Windsoon Beautiful Woman Somebody Wrote That Song For Me</p>  <p>Mfg. Code 6 98 LP Mfg. Code 7 98 8-Track</p>
<p><b>KANSAS Point of Know Return</b> including: Sparks Of The Tempest/Hopelessly Human Lightning's Hand/Paradox/Dust In The Wind</p>  <p>Mfg. Code 7 98 LP's Mfg. Code 7 98 8-Track</p>	<p><b>ELVIS PRESLEY T-SHIRTS</b> REG. 3.49 \$2.99 Advised Mfg. Code 6 98 LP's Advised Mfg. Code 7 98 LP's/ Tapes</p> <p><b>3.99 4.99</b></p>		<p><b>Chicago XI</b> including: Mississippi Delta City Blues Baby What A Big Surprise Take Me Back To Chicago/Wife For Me/Little One</p>  <p>Mfg. Code 7 98 LP's Mfg. Code 7 98 8-Track</p>

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## AP Top 20

By The Associated Press  
The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

Texas	61	8-0-0	1,308	6. Mich	8-1-0	688	
2. Ala	2	8-1-0	1,072	7. Ky.	1	8-1-0	568
3. Okla		8-1-0	1,020	8. Ark		7-1-0	536
4. Ohio St		8-1-0	908	9. Penn St.		8-1-0	464
5. N. Dame	2	7-1-0	798	10. Pitt		7-1-1	339
				11. Tex A&M		6-1-0	331
				12. Neb.		7-2-0	324
				13. Brig Young		7-1-0	163
				14. S Cal		6-3-0	94
				15. Clemson		7-1-1	87
				16. Fla. St.		7-1-0	80
				17. Ariz. St.		7-1-0	54
				18. Tex Tech		6-2-0	24
				19. N Carolina		6-2-1	16
				20. Colgate		9-0-0	8

## Red Raider duo named SWC players of week



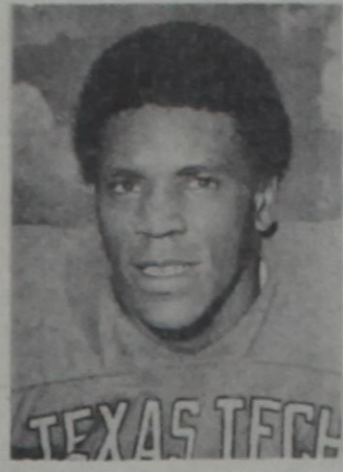
Felton

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer  
Kick blocking can get a football player in the headlines. It also can get him a large stomach ache. Right, Eric Felton?  
"Yeh, I've been kicked in the stomach, the head and the chest," says the Texas Tech cornerback. "And a couple of times it happened in spring training when Brian Hall was around. Those artificial legs don't have much

give in them." Felton, who has blocked four kicks this year, pulled the trick again Saturday in Tech's 42-17 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Christian.

Thanks to his own effort Felton also fell on the ball for a touchdown—the first in the senior's collegiate career. It also earned him The Associated Press Defensive Player of the Week Award. His teammate, Billy Taylor, who scored five touchdowns and gained 151 yards was named The AP Offensive Player of the Week.

Red Raider defensive backfield coach Gary Wyant said "kick blocking takes a lot of courage. Eric enjoys it. Besides being an excellent defensive back, he is a great special team's man. He has the pro scouts looking." Felton can run the 40 in 4.6 which is passable for a National Football League defensive back with quick reactions which is what the Lubbock, Tex., native possesses.



Taylor

"I just line up on the corner and blaze in there," says Felton, explaining how he victimized TCU punter Cameron Young. "I work real hard on trying to do it."  
The 6-foot, 202-pound Felton says "I'm not afraid of getting kicked anymore. You just don't worry about it. And that touchdown was icing. I've been wanting one of those for four years."  
And that's the story of how Eric Felton gets his kicks.



Break

Tech quarterback Tres Adams bulls through the TCU line picking up more ground. Tech's win propelled the Raiders back into the AP Top Twenty, this time at the 18th slot. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

## Cold hampers Raider practice

By FRED HERBST  
UD Assoc. Sports Editor  
Battling the elements, chiefly a stiff 30 mph north wind, the Raiders held a full workout Tuesday. "We went through our stuff," a frozen Sloan said after the practice. "But I don't really know how much we accomplished in this weather. It was awfully cold."  
The cold weather hampered quarterback Rodney Allison, but then the weather was hampering everyone's performance, Sloan said.  
Injury wise, the Raiders are still hurting in the interior line and defensive backfield.  
All-SWC tackle Dan Irons will have his splint-cast

removed from his knee today, and will probably return to workouts Thursday afternoon. According to Sloan Iron's status is "questionable" for the SMU contest, although Sloan said that he expects Irons to be able to perform while not starting. Kenny Thiel will start at the strong tackle position.  
Guards Greg Wessels and Greg Mahoney are still both hampered, and Joe Walsted will start at the strong guard spot.  
Injured secondary man, senior safety Greg Frazier and cornerback Mike Patterson, are both very "doubtful" for this weekend's SMU contest.

## Landry signs five year contract

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer  
DALLAS (AP) — Riding high as the National Football League's surviving undefeated team, the Dallas Cowboys have signed the only coach they've ever had, 53-year-old Tom Landry, to a new five-year contract that was two and one-half years on the drawing table.

Asked why it took so long, Landry quipped Tuesday "You know us. We never do anything fast. There wasn't any hurry. I wasn't concerned. It was just a matter of working things out."

"I'VE HAD AN excellent relationship through the years with the Cowboys."

Landry whose 11-year contract expired in 1975, said "I've had such a great working agreement with the owner Clint Murchison and club president and general manager Tex Schramm that there was no concern about me having a contract."

"We'd work on it a little at a time. There was always the season and the off-season work. I'm delighted and it looks like you guys writers will have to put up with me for five more years."

LANDRY HAS A career record of 145-93-6 and his current edition is off to its fastest start in the history of the franchise with an 8-0 ledger.

"When it's all tallied, his compensation for his time with the Cowboys will compare more than favorably with any coach in the National Football League," said Schramm in making the announcement.

LANDRY HAS YET to exercise his option which allows him to purchase five per cent of the club. The delay also was complicated by estate planning, a tax structure and other

## College stars of week

By The Associated Press  
BACK — Marc Wilson, quarterback, Brigham Young University, and Doug Williams, quarterback, Grambling State University. Wilson gained Back of the Week honors for the second time this season and set an NCAA record by passing for 571 yards — he completed 26 of 41, five for touchdowns — in leading the Cougars to a 38-8 victory over Utah. Meanwhile, Williams became the all-time career passing yardage leader with 7,551 when he completed 23 of 30 for 378 yards and seven touchdowns in the Tigers' 65-0

route of Langston. His performance also increased his national record for scoring passes to 84.  
LINEMAN — Kenny Caldwell, linebacker, The Citadel, participated in an incredible 30 tackles — 15 primary and 15 assists — as William & Mary nipped the Bulldogs 14-13.  
Based on the coaches' system of awarding grades, Caldwell earned a school record 110 defensive points. "If you were to draw up what you want a linebacker to be, Kenny is it," said Coach Ross.



Derailed

Horned Frog safety Kyle Killough attempts to derail Tech's "BT Express" Billy Taylor. And it was usually some one in the TCU secondary who finally dragged down Taylor last Saturday afternoon as the senior from San Antonio romped for 151 yards against Fort Worth's finest. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

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# Recreational Sports

## Three independent teams win All University football titles

North Dallas, No Names and Who Cares, three independent flag football teams, have won the All University Championships.

North Dallas won the Men's Championship by stopping Alpha Tau Omega 12-6 in Jones Stadium on Sunday. ATO scored first on a 86-yard bomb in the second quarter. The try for two points failed and the score remained 6-0. The ATOs held a 6-0 lead at the end of the half.

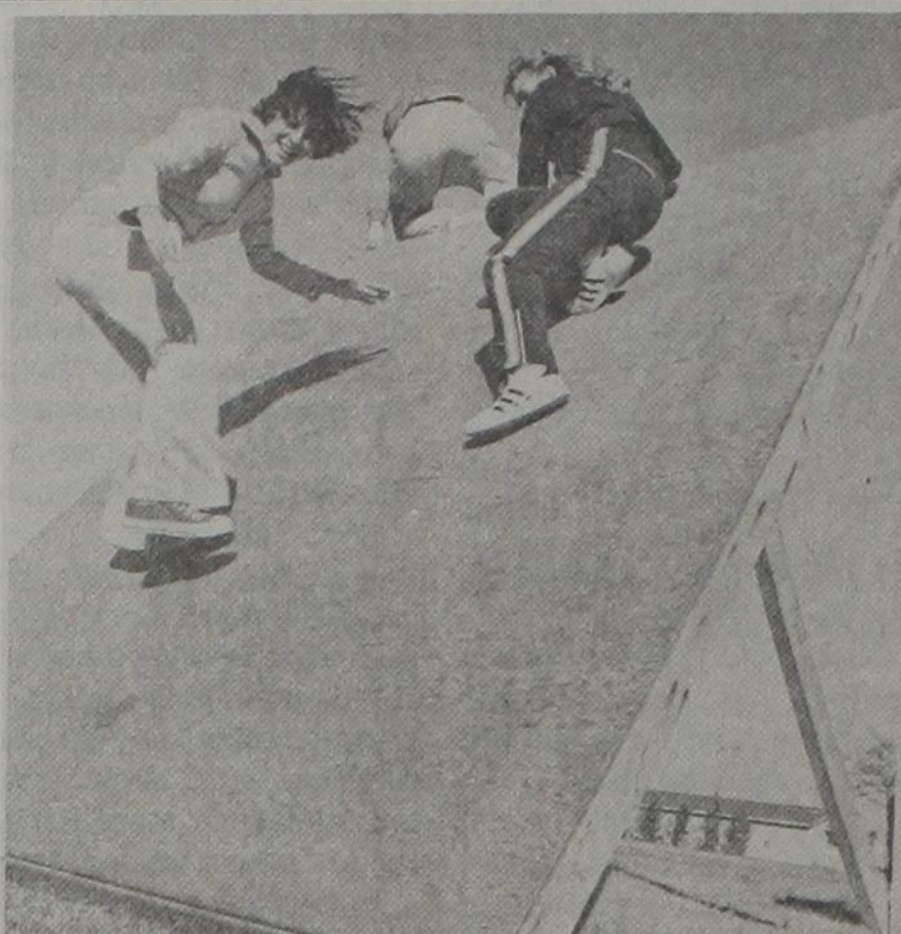
North Dallas came back in the third quarter and drove 80 yards to tie the game. The first drive was capped when Ray Carrio plunged a yard for the Dallas score. The two-point attempt failed and the score was 6-6.

In the fourth quarter after a series of exchange in possessions, North Dallas and Ray Carrio again scored,

this time from five yards out. Again the extra point attempt failed. North Dallas held its 12-6 lead until the end of the game. North Dallas' defense made key plays throughout the game intercepting the ATOs three time. Rick Omarr, Buddy Maxfield and Ray Carrio each stole an ATO pass. North Dallas led most of the game statistics leading in first downs, 8 to 5 and in penetrations, 4 to 1.

In the Women's division, the No Names and Hot Dogs fought to a 0-0 tie, but the No Names won on first downs, 5 to 3.

The Co-Rec championship was won by Who Cares in a 14-13 decision over Weeks-Gordon 'A'. Weeks-Gordon beat APO-WSO to gain championship berth and Who Cares defeated the Pikes-Gammas.



### Superstars

Joni Ferguson, Leaslee Willes, Don Davis and Ken McFarlane, members of the Gordon-Weeks "Minkies" Superstars team, try to scale one of the competition's obstacles. The Superstars competition, sponsored by Recreational Sports, will begin Nov. 19.

## Guidelines set for Superstars

Recreational Sports is taking applications for the Co-Rec Team Superstars competition beginning at 10 a.m. on Nov. 19.

Teams composed of four men, two women and an alternate of each sex should apply before Nov. 16. The teams will compete in six events: volleyball, 880-yard relay, six-pack pitch-in, obstacle course, Frisbee throw and tug-o-war.

Every member of a team must be enrolled and must have paid either category III or IV of the Student Service fee. Team members cannot be on athletic scholarships of any kind or currently be a member of a varsity squad or have earned a letter in any sport.

The team alternate may only be used when an original team member is not able to compete because of an injury. For further rules and qualification guidelines, contact the Rec office at 742-3351.

Prizes will be given to teams for winning, losing, bad luck, effort, best uniforms and enthusiasm. A "surprise" award will be given to the first place team.



### Pursuit

Members of North Dallas and ATO show the form that got both teams to the All-University Men's Championship, North Dallas was a 12-6 victor over the Taus. Other

division winners were the No Names in women's intramurals and Who Cares in the Co-rec league. (Photo by Karen Thom)



### Tug of War

Chris Rodgers, a Delta Tau Delta Tug-O-War team member, made his efforts for a win in last week's



competition. In the first panel, Rodgers gears up for the challenge. He then begins to pull and in the final shot



### Clutchin'

The Tech Wrestling Team will open its season Saturday in the Intramural Gym. Teams from North Texas State and University of Texas—El Paso will be in Lubbock for the meet which will begin at 1 p.m. Admission is free. Pictured here is competition from last year.



comes on with the power. The Deltas lost to the Phi Deltas who lost to champion SAEs. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

## Rec Sports Briefs

**QUINTETS** — A five-on-five basketball tournament will be Saturday Morning Live's action. A division for men and one for women will be set up; after the 5 p.m. Thursday deadline. Entries are at the Rec Sports Office in Building x-17. The tournament will be single elimination. The winner of each game will be the first team to score 15 baskets.

**FIRST AID COURSES** — Registration for a one-day First Aid class is still open. The Multi-Media course will be taught Saturday by Moon Chen of the Health Education department from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. To register call 742-3896.

**SKIING SCHOOL** — Recreational sports is sponsoring a Cross-Country clinic Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 204 of the Men's Gym. The clinic will be conducted by Dan Dawson of the Tech Outdoor Program and Greg Henry from the Sport Haus. The clinic is free and open to the public.

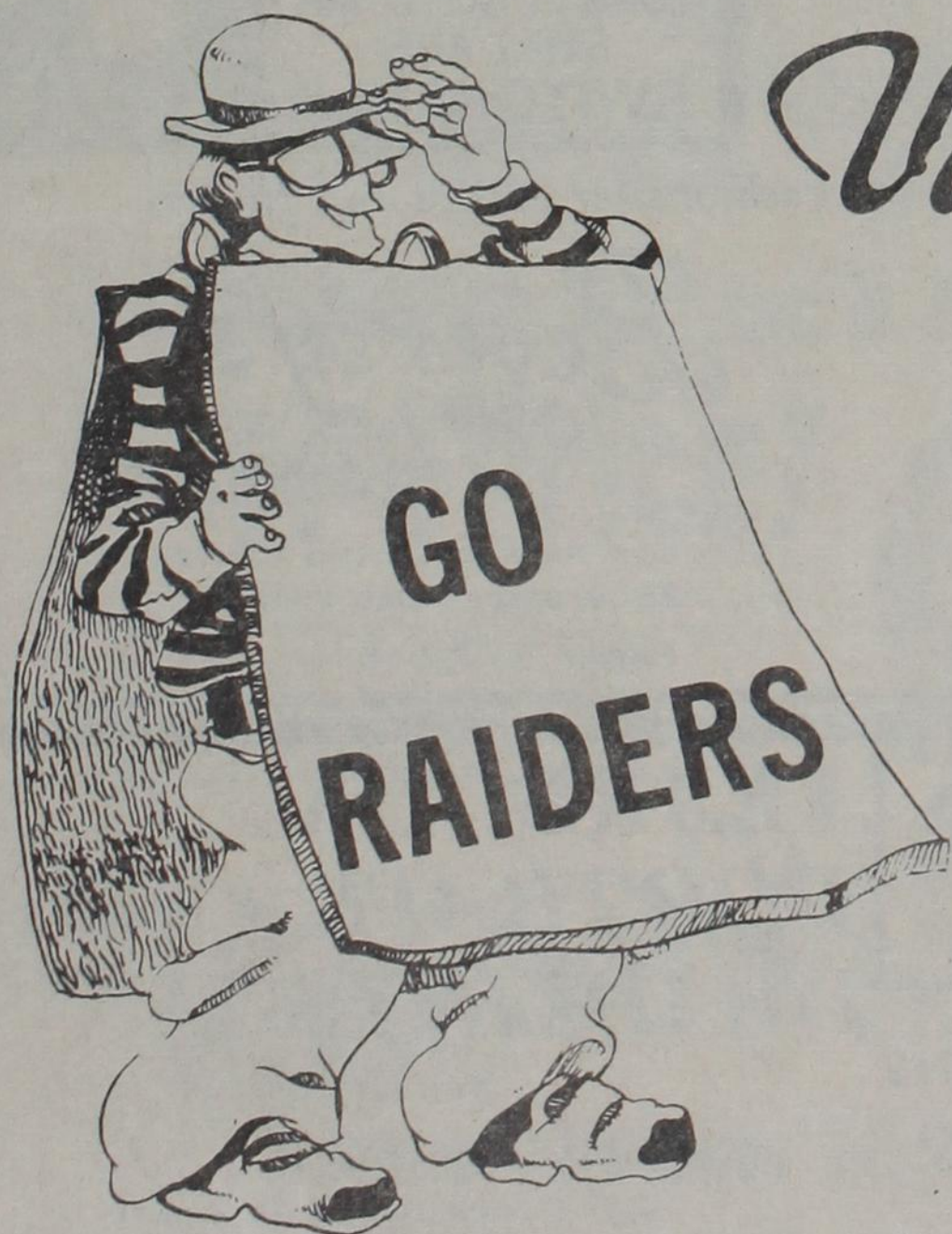
## SAE wins tug-o-war

Sigma Alpha Epsilon captured the Intramural Tug-O-War championship by beating the Phi Deltas on Thursday.

SAE had earlier defeated the Sigma Chi and Kappa Sig teams to advance to the finals. The Phi Deltas reached the championship round by collecting victories over the Deltas and Sigma Nu. The Drillers and ASME also fielded teams, but lost in the opening rounds.

## Coming soon ...

WOMEN'S PROGRAM		ENTRIES
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		Nov. 9
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Wrestling		Nov. 11
CO-REC PROGRAM		
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Team Superstars		Nov. 16



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