

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Replacements available

Many students have found it hard to hold onto schedules and ID cards after registration. Students who have lost their schedule cards may go to their academic dean's office and receive another copy.

Those students in need of a new ID card may go to West Hall, Room 108 and have a new ID card made. Cost for a new ID is \$2.50.

### La Ventana openings

Applications for scholarships and section editors for the 1979 La Ventana staff are available in room 103 of the Journalism Building. Deadline for applications is Friday.

### VD cases increase

HOUSTON (AP)—Health officials fighting the war against infectious syphilis, the deadliest venereal disease, have suffered a setback after two years of success.

"Four of the largest cities in the country, including Houston, have experienced increases in syphilis, which is a change from the last two years, where a decrease had been noted," said Jerry Wheeler, a federal public health official on loan to the city Health Department from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga.

Wheeler said there has been a 28 percent increase in the number of infectious syphilis cases reported in Houston in the first seven months of 1978 compared with 1977, when there were 754 cases reported.

### Rep. Flood indicted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa., was indicted by a federal grand jury Tuesday on charges of lying to a trial jury and a grand jury.

The indictment, which was returned in Los Angeles, accused Flood of testifying falsely at a trial there on Oct. 11, 1977, when he denied knowing that William F. Peters, a former trade school operator, made a \$5,000 payoff to one of his former aides.

The indictment also charged Flood with lying to a grand jury on June 2, 1977, when he denied receiving \$1,000 in cash from former Washington lobbyist Daryl Fleming.

Flood was also accused of falsely telling the grand jury that he did not receive \$5,000 in cash from Peters at a disaster relief command post near Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Flood, 74, has denied any wrongdoing. If convicted, the veteran congressman will face up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on each count.

### Baker wants set penalties

AUSTIN, Texas AP—Jim Baker, GOP candidate for attorney general, said Tuesday the Texas Department of Public Safety should have more officers chasing dope dealers and fewer weighing trucks.

He said he wants fixed sentences for various crimes, doing away with the latitude now given judges and juries. And the death penalty should be available for "murder as murder," he said.

Baker said that while two-thirds of the heroin entering the United States passes through Texas, only 4.9 percent of the DPS' commissioned officers are narcotics agents.

### PLO bombs explode

JERUSALEM AP—Two bombs planted by Arab terrorists exploded in Jerusalem Tuesday on the eve of the Camp David Summit, seriously injuring a gasoline station attendant and a police sapper from America who emigrated to Israel after serving in the Vietnam War, authorities said.

Both of the injured were hurt in a bomb blast near a gasoline station. The second bomb went off under an empty tourist bus outside the Jaffa Gate entrance to the Old City and no one was hurt, the police said.

In Beirut, Lebanon, the Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for both blasts and vowed to step up "military action against vital targets in areas the enemy considers sealed off by security forces."



### Bid adieu

University Daily photographer Ed Purvis caught a fleeting glimpse of the girl to receive a bid from a sorority Saturday. The event marked the end of a hectic week of parties and other meetings, which lead to the final moment of matching sororities with rushees.

## Enrollment shows increase above '77

According to latest figures, 22,019 students have enrolled in Tech, raising the figure above the fall 1977 figure of 21,846.

The Colleges of Education, Agriculture and Graduate School each suffered a loss of enrollment compared to last fall's enrollment figures.

The College of Engineering had the greatest increase of enrollment this fall with 185 more students enrolled than last fall.

According to Don Wickard, registrar, the Graduate School had the greatest decrease of enrollment. Figures for the Graduate School this fall compared to fall 1977 are respectively 2,402 and 2,601.

According to registration figures, the College of Education has been showing a gradual decline in

enrollment, for the past three years, with this Fall's total down 133 from 1976-77 figures.

The College of Agriculture has shown the slightest decrease in enrollment. This fall's enrollment was 1,453 compared to 1,515 in fall 1977 and 1,524 in 1976.

The number of students enrolled by college this year compared to last year respectively are: Agriculture, 1978: 1,453, 1977: 1,515; Arts and Sciences, 1978: 7,174 and 1977: 7,052; Business Administration, 1978: 4,437 and 1977: 4,431; Engineering, 1978: 2,864 and 1977: 2,679; Home Economics, 1978: 1,406 and 1977: 1,370; Graduate School, 1978: 2,402 and 1977: 2,601; Education, 1978: 1,763 and 1977: 1,858; Law, 1978: 520 and 1977: 459.

## Conflict marring meet

CAMP DAVID, Md. AP—Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin headed into mountaintop isolation and the uncertainties of a Mideast summit conference Tuesday, already in conflict over its goals and the role to be played by President Carter.

"This is no time for maneuver and for worn-out ideas," said the Egyptian president, signaling his impatience with Begin's limited objectives for the meeting at this Marine-guarded presidential retreat. "It is time for magnanimity and reason."

"We come here at a crucial crossroad," Sadat said. "The challenge is tremendous. We have no choice but to accept the challenge. We cannot afford to fail." But Begin made it clear he sees the summit as an opportunity to lay groundwork for lower-level talks in the future. He said he would do everything "to reach an agreement so this peace process can continue and ultimately be crowned with peace treaties."

The Israeli prime minister acknowledged that this meeting - his fifth with Carter and third with

Sadat - "is the most important, the most momentous of all."

"Let us hope out of that unique political conclave the day will come when nations of the world will say, 'Havemus pacem,'" Begin said. Then he translated the Latin: "We have peace."

First Sadat, then Begin—about two hours apart—got red carpet welcomes from Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington. Defense Secretary Harold Brown joined the welcoming for Begin.

Both leaders were met as well by small groups of supporters, who sang national songs.

Sadat walked over to his assemblage of nearly 200 supporters and waved across security barricades. Begin greeted his group, about half that large, and reached across the barricades to hug and kiss a number of them.

After their arrival statements, Begin and Sadat boarded helicopters for Camp David, northwest of Washington, where Carter was

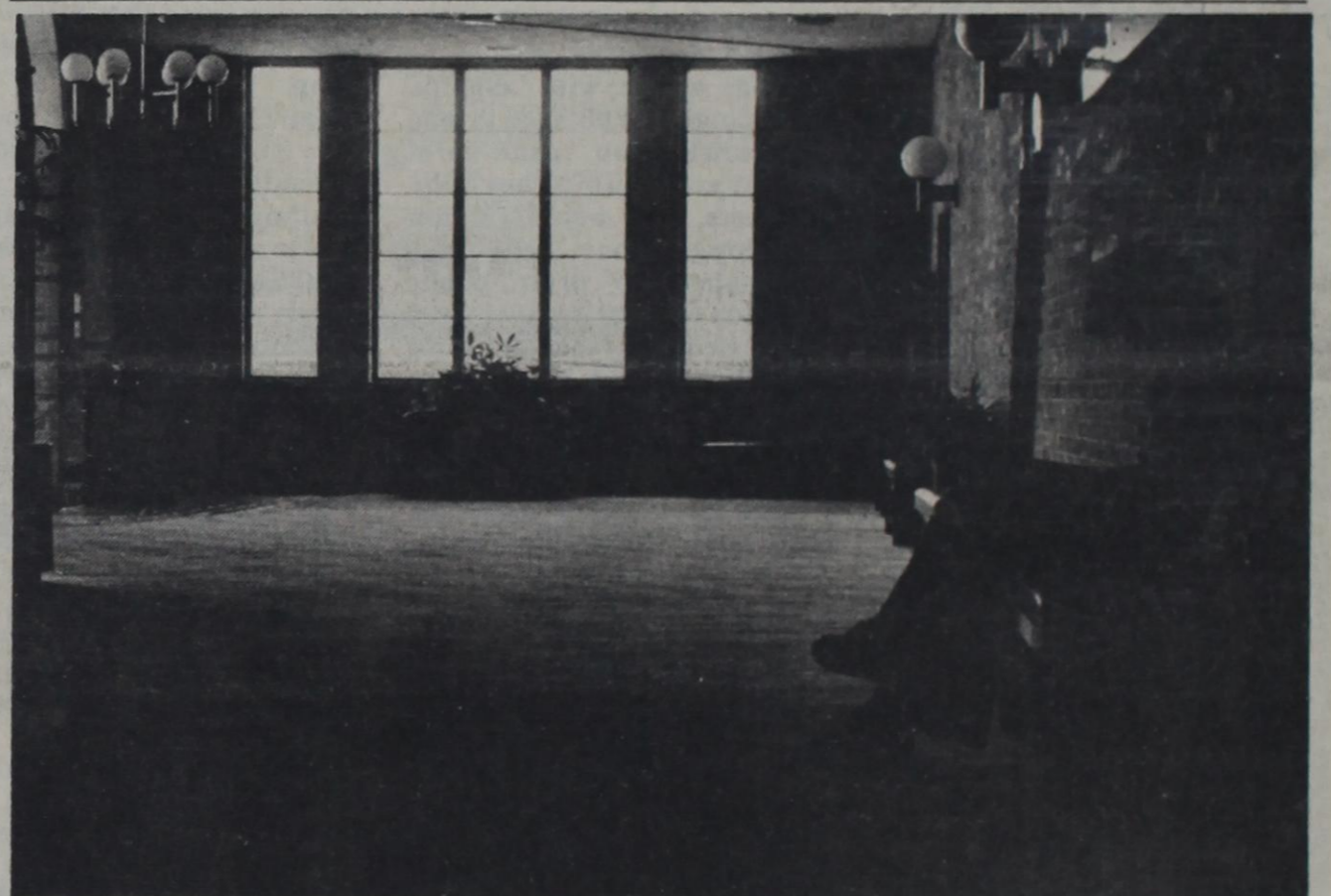
waiting. Sadat hugged the president and his wife, Rosalynn, then kissed them on both cheeks - in keeping with Arab custom.

Carter met Begin's helicopter as well. Carter and Begin embraced, and Mrs. Carter got kisses on both cheeks. As he did with Sadat, Carter walked Begin to his rustic lodge in the Camp David compound, ignoring limousines and electric golf carts standing by.

Powell announced a Carter-Begin session later Tuesday as the first business session of the summit. The press secretary said Sadat would meet with the U.S. president Wednesday morning. The three leaders were expected to get together later Wednesday.

The eve of the summit was marred by two explosions in Jerusalem. Authorities blamed bombs planted by Arab terrorists.

One blast seriously injured an attendant at a gasoline station and a police sapper who emigrated to Israel after serving in the Vietnam war. The other blast damaged an empty tourist bus.



### Hide out

This lucky coed was able to find the last place on campus to sit, alone and in air conditioning. Fellow students were busy standing in long lines with sweaty people, hiking for a solid 10 minutes across soggy turf, and dashing late into

the wrong classroom. She is probably an upperclassman and remembered the hideout from last year. (Photo by Ted Houghton)

## Wiggins builds construction, doctoral programs

Editors Note: Dossie Marion Wiggins, who served as Tech president during the critical, formative years from 1948 to 1952, died Saturday at his Lubbock residence. Reporter Kandis Gatewood constructed the following story using tape recorded interviews with Wiggins provided by the Southwest Collection.

By Kandis Gatewood  
UD Reporter

"I felt when I first came to Tech that this university in many respects would be the University of West Texas."



Wiggins

With this goal in mind, Dr. Dossie Marion Wiggins, president took hold of the administrative reins of Tech in 1948. Within four years, he built the school from a dirt-surfaced campus with a few buildings to a hard-surfaced complex with the beginnings of five buildings and a doctoral program.

In 1973, David Murrah, university archivist, met with Wiggins at his office in Citizens National Bank to record his memories for the Southwest Collection, a Regional RESEARCH CENTER IN THE Social Science Building.

Wiggins' only regret, according to the interview, was that he did not build a tower on the Science Building.

Wiggins came to Tech after serving as president of the Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy the University of Texas at El Paso.

"I knew a good bit about Texas Tech," Wiggins said. "I had kept in pretty close contact with it after having lived in the area."

His first months at Tech were spent "getting a grasp of the university."

"The first thing I saw when I came here was, bless their hearts, a group of students down in the library building with paint and brushes, painting some of the classrooms" Wiggins said.

After that experience, Wiggins

said he knew taking care of the physical plant was top priority.

"There was no grass on the campus," he said "so, we had to plant grass and trees and shrubs. There was no hard surfacing on campus. That stretch from the Administration Building to the Student Center was just dirt. So my number one project became hard-surfacing the campus."

Just before Wiggins came to Tech, the Texas Legislature was developing a concept for providing funds for future buildings on state campuses.

"Campuses all over the state were in woeful conditions," Wiggins said. "Through the united help of institutions throughout the state, the legislature passed a bill for the switch of those funds (funds from the ad valorem tax which were going to Confederate widows) over for a building fund."

All of the Tech buildings except the residence halls have come from the ad valorem tax.

Wiggins recalled that the universities were in such binds that even the University of Texas came close to selling the land that now finances most UT operations.

By 1950, the Administration Building, the Music Building, the Science Building, the Engineering Building and the Student Center were well into the building stage.

"It wasn't hard determining

priorities," Wiggins said. "We needed room for the administrators and the wings on the Administration Building provided classrooms."

After getting the physical plant off the ground, Wiggins initiated the doctoral program.

"I had to find the greatest strength in the school first," Wiggins said. "As I recall, English was one of the strongest, with History and the department of education. So we initially set up work at the doctoral level and as other departments strengthened, we moved into these departments."

When Wiggins was in office, another issue was getting Tech into the Southwest Conference. Wiggins said he talked to presidents of the school about the possibility.

"Arkansas was a good way off, so they were slow to agree," Wiggins said. "What's funny is that the schools that were afraid Tech wouldn't draw crowds are drawing less than Tech now."

When Wiggins came to Tech the construction of Jones Stadium was just getting underway. He recalled a fire that kept the first football game from being played in the stadium.

In the oral history at the Southwest Collection, Wiggins also recalls his acquaintance with Preston

Smith, his years with Hardin-Simmons University and coaching at Canadian.

Wiggins began his career in the 1920's. He was with Hardin-Simmons University as professor and dean of students from 1926 to 1935.

A native of Crowley, La., Wiggins moved with his parents at an early age to Canadian, where he received his elementary and secondary education.

He attended Goodnight Junior College, transferring to Hardin-Simmons where he received his bachelor's degree in 1919.

Wiggins married Winnie Kinard of MaMemphis in 1918. She died Dec. 26, 1975.

Between 1925 and 1930, Wiggins received his master's degree at Yale University, completed graduate work at the University of Chicago and returned to Yale for his Ph.D.

Wiggins resigned from Tech in 1952 to become vice president of Citizens National Bank (now Texas Commerce Bank). He served as president from 1960 to 1961.

He married Louise Resley of El Paso in March, 1977.

Survivors include his wife, a stepson, Lt. Col. Patrick Resley, of Tuscon; and a sister, Mrs. Marvin W. Lewis, of Abilene.

# Issues and no answers

Gary Skrehart

The alcohol issue is dead, at least, for a few years. Tech President Cecil Mackey said so, Student Association President Mary Lind Dowell said so, and the Tech Board of Regents said so last spring with a 7-1 vote against allowing alcohol to be served on campus.

While everyone was denying alcohol on campus would be an issue, it seemed an inordinate amount of space in the first University Daily was spent addressing the alcohol issue. Do not misunderstand the intention of the stories. Realistically, the alcohol issue is dead, and Mackey is being realistic in the view that the regents' vote signaled more than a short-term decision. There would be no logic in attempting to press for another vote within the next two years.

But more was at issue than the consumption of a drug; at issue was the control the regents have over the lives of students. This issue has not

been resolved and must be resolved. The alcohol vote was important only because it is representative of the attitude many of the regents hold toward students' rights. Regent Don Workman's statement that he did not know if he would vote for alcohol on campus "even if 100 percent of the students were in favor of it" raises serious doubts about his concern for student's to determine their own lifestyles. J. Fred Bucy's desire to keep Tech one of the last strongholds of conservatism may not be in the best interests of students.

Alcohol on campus should remain in the shadow of the greater concern; accountability. Should regents have the right to overrule student, faculty and administrators in dictating the rules of university? The regents owe the students an answer.

From this, Tech students may judge why decisions are made and what will be necessary in the future to change the attitudes of the board. There is little doubt several of the regents are unwilling to listen to students,

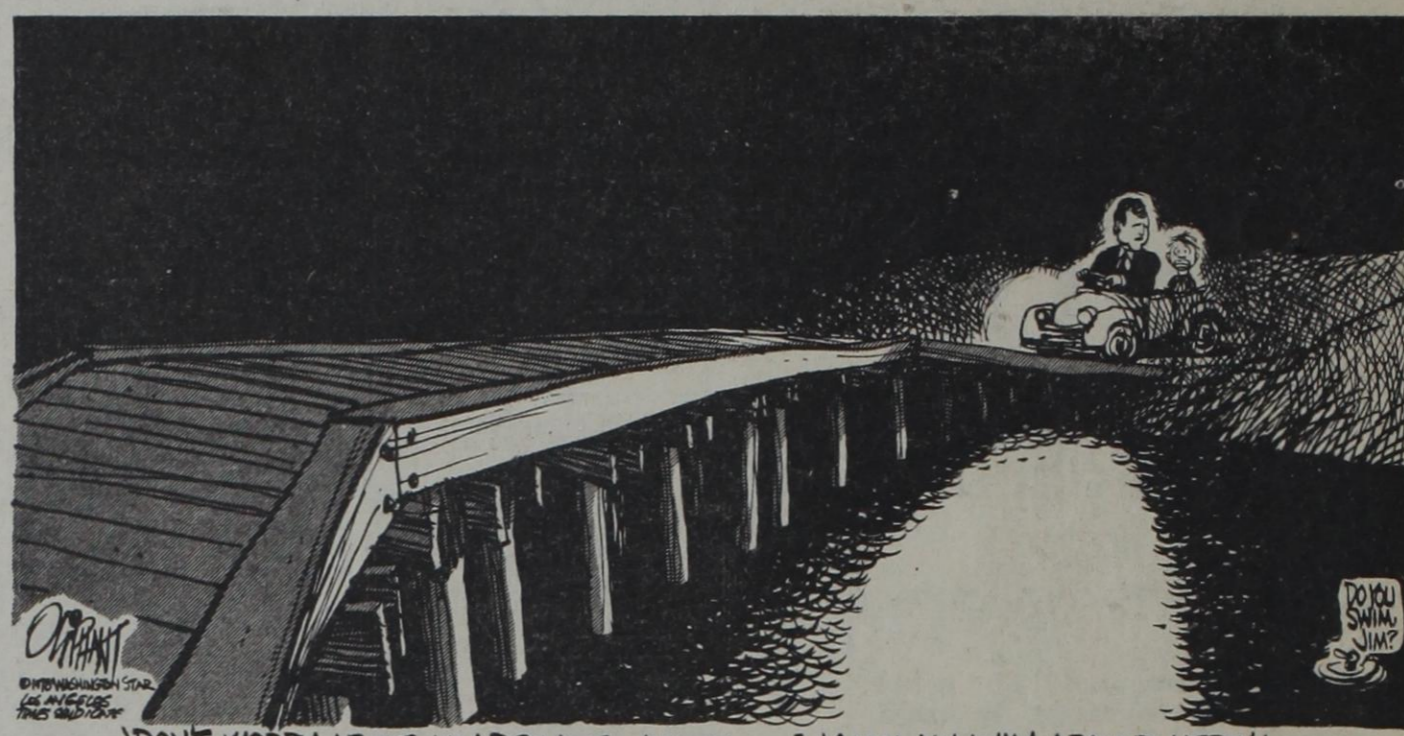
voting instead in favor of what they perceive is their answer to campus needs.

The only alternative students have in the situation of an unyielding Board of Regents is to pursue change in the makeup of the board. Regents, of course, are appointed, but the governor, who makes those appointments, is a politician, unless he wants to be a one-term governor, he will listen to his constituents.

Three regents will be facing reappointment Jan. 31. Fred Bucy, Judson Williams and A. J. Kemp. There is the hope of a new governor listening to the students of Texas Tech University. Through letters and the lobbying of students, maybe the disillusionment of past years can be forgotten as a gradual change is made.

There is no accurate way to predict the outcome of the elections and the decisions, but Tech students can make an effort to affect their futures.

Anything will be better than the years which have witnessed almost a complete indifference to the desires of Tech students.



# The buck stops where?

William Safire

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COPENHAGEN -- The admiration of Europeans for American daring and enterprise surged briefly at the happy news of the first successful balloon flight across the Atlantic.

The trio of American balloonists who made history in the Lindbergh tradition reminded the old world that success is not just the result of technical know-how, but the willingness of individuals to risk all.

That emotional reaction is likely to be short-lived because the impression most Europeans, have of the U.S. is tied directly to the state of the American dollar. One cartoonist summed up the mixed emotions with a drawing of the three intrepid balloonists hanging out of their baskets to read a giant sign in the earth below: "Welcome to France. Latest exchange rate: dollar -- 4.3450 francs."

Most Americans at home treat the dollar's "Carter collapse" as an abstraction -- something that one is expected to cluck-cluck over but not anything that affects the average man. American officials abroad join the tut-tutting without feeling the pinch: Their cost of living allowance is automatically adjusted to absorb the decline in the purchasing power of their pay.

But every American tourist, lured abroad by the welcome reduction in air fares suddenly is struck by the weakness of his currency. What is affordable for the average German tourist is not affordable for the average American: a less-than-luxury hotel room in London costs over 50 American dollars a night, and a bottle of French wine in Copenhagen costs an American over \$6 in a liquor store.

Okay, the complacent economist say, the American can stay home. That lessens

our most direct presence in the world. Worse, the plunging dollar is the most dangerous form of protectionism: U.S. inflation is fed by the rising cost of imports as Toyota and Volkswagen prices soar out of American reach, U.S. car manufacturers no longer have to hold their prices down to meet foreign competition.

Most important, respect for the United States as a world power and reliable ally diminishes abroad when the almighty dollar is revealed to be helpless and contemptible. The value of the dollar is a daily vote for Europeans and Asians on the stability of the U.S. economy and the competence of its management. For months, we have been witnessing a massive vote of no confidence.

What did Carter do to corrupt the integrity of our currency?

Worried most about the level of unemployment, the president adopted policies that led to double digit inflation. Treasury Secretary Blumenthal, who was cheerfully talking down the dollar only last year, now suggest that in the next six months we should see the rate of inflation reduced to a mere eight percent -- nearly double the rate that the Carter administration inherited. Second the president concocted an alibi for letting our balance of payments go deeply in the red.

It was not his fault, he explained, but the fault of the Congress for not passing an energy plan -- a wrong-headed, anti-incentive, price-controlling approach that could never provide a solution to our energy needs. Europe's leaders have bought this Carter alibi because it removes their responsibility for helping to support a central currency -- doesn't the American president agree that there is no hope for the dollar until the U.S. Congress adopts his plan? Europeans like to roar along their autobahns at 75 miles and hour and deplore the energy profligacy of the U.S., the only country with a national speed limit of 55 miles per hour.

Third, President Carter fired Arthur Burns, whose sagacity and determination was trusted by the world's central bankers, and replaced him at the Federal Reserve with William Miller, who followed White House orders and voted against a necessary rise in interest rates. Despite this Populist protest, the rates rose -- showing world bankers Miller's inefficacy. Now he has had to admit how wrong his decision was by recommending another increase in interest rates to help defend the dollar. Now that Carter has suddenly discovered a dollar crisis that he could have averted, he has responded with a ringing announcement -- asking his advisers to tell him what in the world he should do next. This belated show of confused concern may temporarily halt the dollar's collapse, but absence of a real economic policy will speed its further decline.

Europe's bankers, who saw British inflation sharply reduced after the International Monetary Fund demanded spending cuts and belt-tightening, know what America must do to rescue its dollar and restore world confidence in U.S. economic power.

Tax cuts to stimulate capital investments ought to be accompanied by cuts in federal spending to hold down inflation.

The Carter administration should be willing to accept a mild recession now -- with, to say the unsayable, some rise in unemployment -- to stimulate productivity and to avert a hair-curling recession and shopping unemployment later. This requires the kind of political courage that Carter has not yet shown, and the kind of economic realism that the Blumenthal-Miller clique does not possess.

When Jimmy Carter took office, he took a Harry Truman slogan and placed it proudly on his desk in the Oval Office.

Little did we realize what "The Buck Ends Here" would come to mean.

# Following Otto's example

Russell Baker

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

The following is a rerun of a Russell Baker column that appeared in the New York Times, Feb. 13, 1977. It is part of a Best of Baker series.

The Otto Awards are given today for the first time since 1966. They are named in memory of Dr. Otto von Auserbei, the Nazi absent-minded professor, who, after discovering in 1935 how to make the atomic bomb, forgot to mention it to Hitler. In his spirit, the Otto is awarded to persons who have served humanity by failing to do something that would have made the world a worse place. No awards have been made in the past 10 years because, during that period, nobody anywhere neglected the slightest opportunity to do his or her worst. This year's prize winners are:

Hugo Newfield, of South Mercer, N.D. Jaded by the normal sexual excesses which had become commonplace with the full flowering of the sexual revolution, Newfield labored two years in his remote prairie laboratory to invent a new sexual excess. His invention required parties indulging in the new excess to acquire special equipment which included 10 pounds of salt-water taffy and a large electrical generator. When Newfield proposed to test his invention on his lab assistant, Igor, the old gentleman fled in terror, crackling that Newfield was insane. This so depressed Newfield that he planted dynamite in his laboratory and blew it up.

Omar Tweed, of Custer's Ford, Mo. For 45 years a neighborhood druggist, Tweed had

become outraged at the rise of the giant drugstore chains and the resulting decline in neighborhood drugstore was to be treated again with dignity. Accordingly, he planned to lead a terrorist group, made up of desperate neighborhood druggists, who would commit hijackings, bombings and kidnappings to draw public attention to their plight. Tweed abandoned his scheme after Mrs. Tweed pointed out that he was too rheumatic to fire a machine gun from a squatting position.

Elsie Staines, of Bayonne, N.J. Miss Staines was being courted by Merle Crozier, a brilliant young computer designer, who told her that without her at his side for the rest of his life he would never be able to create a computer that would enable mankind, at the touch of a button to recover and look at every television show ever made. Miss Staines rejected his marriage proposal. Miss Staines rejected his marriage proposal.

Argus Melhaden, of Washington, D.C. A notorious gigolo in Washington social circles, Melhaden was approached by a literary agent with a multimillion-dollar contract for a full-length account of what Congressmen's wives really did in the afternoon while Congressmen were at the office. Melhaden had almost completed the book when he realized that if it was published, he would have to appear on TV talk shows all over the country to promote its sale. Having suffered agonies of stage fright since his third-grade class play, in which he had starred as Casanova and been mercilessly panned by the critics, Melhaden burned the manuscript.

Mitzi Beeswacks, of Wen,

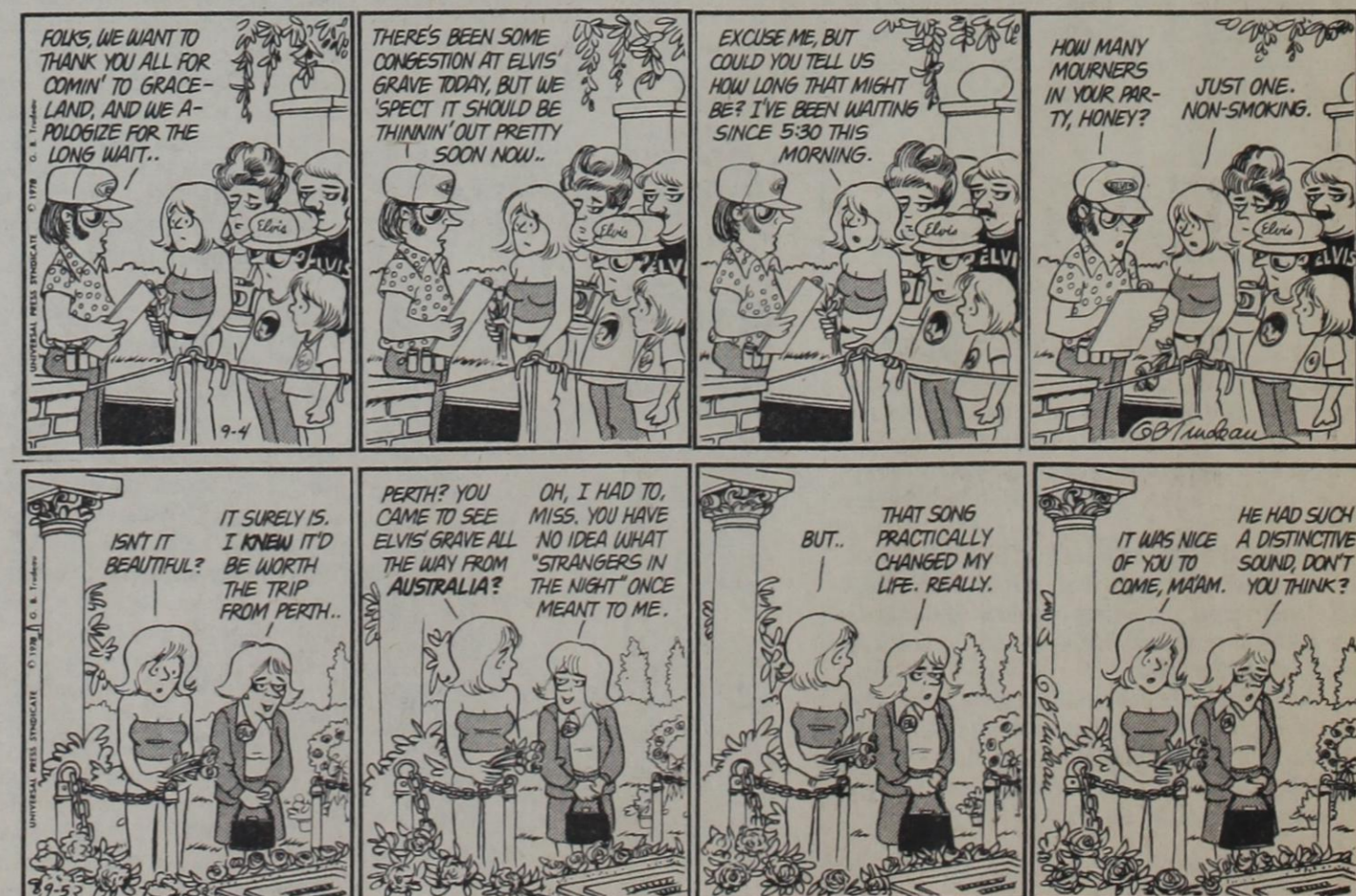
Del. Mrs. Beeswacks is a music teacher in the Wen elementary-school system. After her third year on the job, she went into a deep depression at the discovery that almost none of her pupils were able to appreciate Scarlatti, or even Beethoven. Her first impulse was to write an angry book that would arouse the nation to the deprivation of its children. She got only as far as the title -- "Why Johnny Can't Hear Haydn" -- when she concluded that writing a book would be useless, since Johnny couldn't read either, and submitted instead to psychiatric therapy.

Hans Adams and Carl Jagers, of the Bronx, N.Y. This joint award to two young street muggers stems from their response to an incident in midtown Manhattan last spring. After mugging a distinguished gentleman, they discovered in their loot a mystifying set of papers. After close study, they realized that these were the only blueprints in existence for a massive construction project that would make San Francisco look exactly like Third Avenue. "We should give it back," said Adams. "I know," said Jagers. Instead, without further hesitation, they tossed it into the Harlem River.

Guntler Royalton, of Lapwing, Tenn. The janitor in a giant fake-food laboratory, Royalton watched for years while scientists toiled to develop the instant lamb chop. When they had perfected it -- a secret formula of minced styrene, elm ashes and finely ground garters -- everyone went home and forgot to lock it up. Spying it, Royalton started to put it in the safe, then changed his mind and tasted it. Immediately, he poured the powder down the sink and ate the secret formula.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

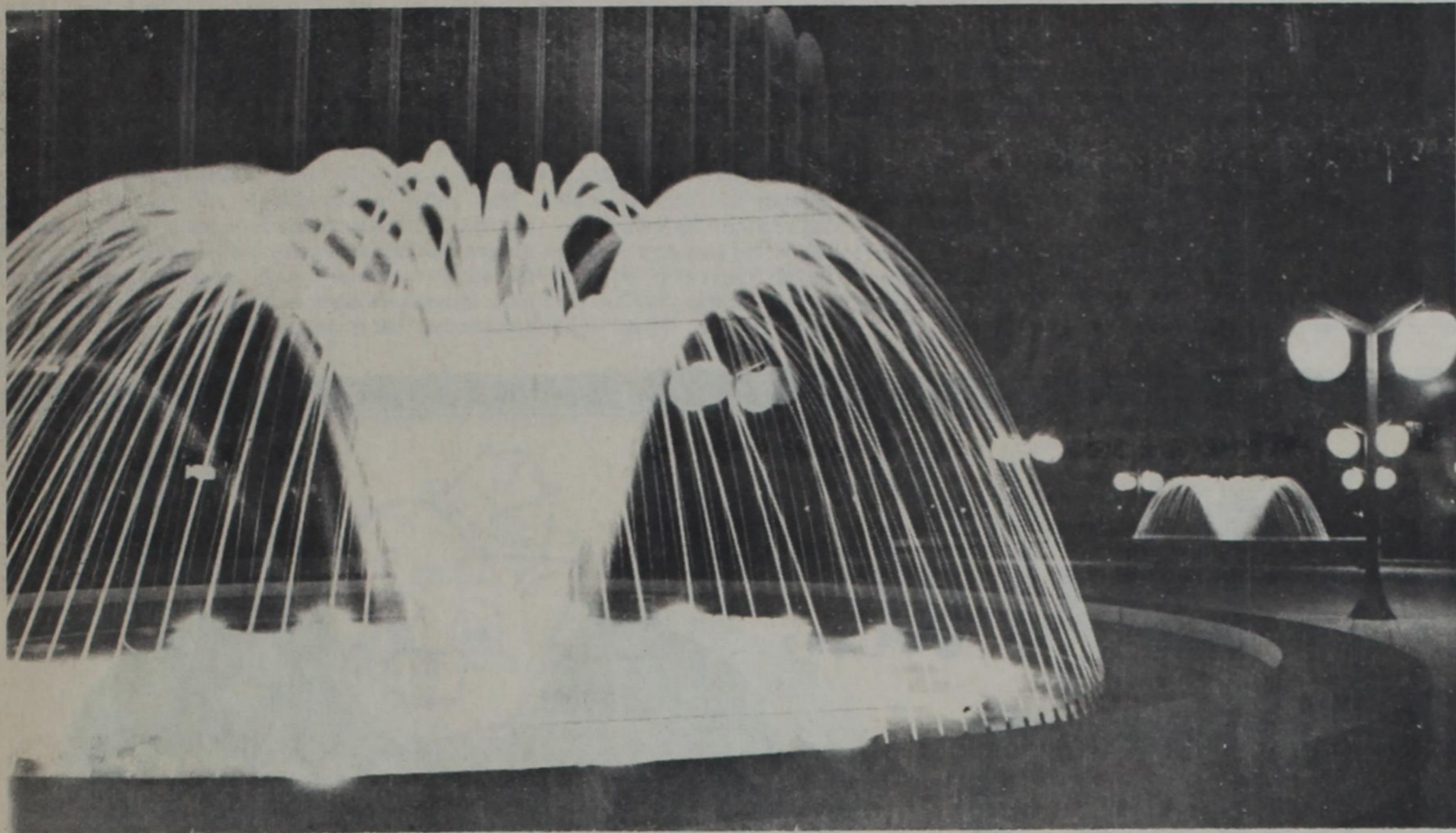


## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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- Entertainment writer ..... Becky Stribling
- Photographers ..... Ted Houghton, Ed Purvis



Library aquatics

The fountains on the west side of the library have been turned on again adding nighttime glamour to the campus. The fountains have been dry for almost two years. (Photo by Ted Houghton)

# Archeologists end successful dig at Lubbock Lake Site

Modern archeology is more than digging for bones and tools. At the Lubbock Lake Site the newest approach is paying off in information which can save time and money as well as add immeasurably to man's understanding of the past.

An unusually successful 1978 dig closed in August, although research on materials recovered will continue all year in laboratories at the Tech Museum.

Dr. Eileen Johnson is principal investigator for the research.

"We are beginning to understand what happened at the site in the Paleoindian period," she said, "and we can recognize cultural characteristics without the need for diagnostic artifacts, the projectile points. Good stratigraphy and radio carbon dates tell us where we are at the Lubbock Lake Site.

"We can begin now to build a model that, with further excavation, can be tested."

Such a model, she explained, has long been a goal for archeologists. It can be

used by others to recognize cultural periods even before diagnostic artifacts are found.

Major finds this summer have included "incredibly valuable" discoveries of Apache Indian artifacts, the first found on the southern High Plains of Texas.

Although Apaches were known to have been on the Llano Estacado long before the white man came, physical evidence of their culture in the area was missing.

During the 1978 dig archeologists also were digging at the Plainview level in a location called "Area 5" at the site.

Referring again to the model of prehistoric times, Johnson said that during the dig she discerned a "kink in that model."

"There is something different in the Plainview materials we recovered at Area 5 and Plainview material we found earlier at Area 6. It's both something different in the Plainview materials we recovered at Area 5 and Plainview material we found earlier at Area 6. It's both frustrating and exciting

because so little is known about the Plainview Culture, but we probably are within grasp of new understanding."

Johnson said she is hopeful that laboratory research will help pinpoint the differences in the materials recovered from the two Plainview areas within the Lubbock Lake Site.

The other major sites for recovery of Plainview material are in Plainview, where the first discoveries were made and at the Bonfire Shelter on the Rio Grande near Amistad Reservoir.

"Points give us only part of the tool kits," Johnson explained, "and archeology has advanced to the place where greater understanding of the

people who used those tools is possible through a study of the ecology to which they were related, their environment and climate."

At the Lubbock Lake Site all material dug is washed, screened and sifted to capture minute particles of interest. In addition, the geological stratigraphy and soil analyses are studied. Results of this research are incorporated with studies of artifacts and biological finds. As a result, an increasingly clear picture of the past emerges for the working scientists.

Lubbock Lake Site Apache material appears to indicate the archeologists have discovered sites for Lipan and

Mescalero ancestral tribes, Johnson said. The evidence points to two different cultures whose traces were buried at different times.

"We didn't realize what we had found until we started putting it all together," Johnson said, "but we have discovered two different occupations of the same area. Within 500 years we can locate at least 14 discrete sediment units. Some are buried soils, some gravel lenses and some aeolian (wind blown) deposits."

Among the artifacts found at the Apache levels were points, tubular bone beads, pieces of pottery, splinter awls and snub-nosed end scrapers.

# UC, horticulture co-sponsor sale

Just in time to aid in decorating that new apartment, dorm room or house, University Center Programs and the Horticulture Society

are co-sponsoring The Great Plant Proposition. More than 3,000 plants will be offered for sale today through Friday in the UC

Ballroom. Hours of the sale are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

## Gordon to head correspondence post

Kari D. Gordon has been named supervisor of the school of correspondence in the office of continuing education at Tech according to Dr. Michael Mezack III, director of continuing education.

new avenues to people who want to improve their knowledge or those working towards a degree," she said. "I understand Texas Tech has one of the finest and broadest schools of continuing education."

Tech students, faculty and staff may choose from several varieties and sizes of plants. Prices range from 75 cents to \$18.50, according to Jeri Bush, assistant chairperson of Task Force. "Most of the plants are sold the first day," Bush said. Students who want to shop on the way to class can leave their purchases at the sale and pick them up afterward. Horticulture students will be available to answer plant care questions.

She succeeds Bea Russell who has moved to Pennsylvania.

Gordon received the bachelor's and master's degrees in education, as well as an administrative certificate, from the University of Arizona. She headed the Migrant Program summer school in Florence, Ariz., where she also served as an elementary school principal, 1975-1977.

Gordon wrote proposals for federal grants, Title I and Title IV, B and C, which have been implemented into the Florence school system. The proposals concern the improvement of education for migrant and minority families.

Gordon plans to review the existing correspondence program.

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**READING CLASSES BEGIN THE 2ND WEEK OF CLASSES**

Class times for the FALL and SPRING semesters:	Sec 01	Sec 02	Sec 03	Sec 04	Sec 05	Sec 06	Sec 07
8:30-9:30 a.m. TT	9:00-10:30 a.m. TT	10:30-11:30 a.m. WWF	11:30-12:30 noon TT	1:30-2:30 p.m. WWF	2:30-3:30 p.m. TT	3:30-4:30 p.m. WWF	4:30-5:30 p.m. TT
5:30-6:30 p.m. TT	6:30-7:30 p.m. WWF	7:30-8:30 p.m. TT	8:30-9:30 p.m. WWF	9:30-10:30 p.m. TT	10:30-11:30 p.m. WWF	11:30-12:30 p.m. TT	12:30-1:30 p.m. WWF

**Class times for the two SUMMER semesters:**

Sec 01 10:30-12:00 noon M, Tu, W, Th	Sec 02 12:00-1:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th	Sec 03 1:30-3:00 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th	Sec 04 4:30-6:00 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th	Sec 05 6:00-7:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th
Sec 06 7:00-9:30 p.m. Thurs	Sec 07 7:00-9:30 p.m. Thurs	Sec 08 1:30-3:00 p.m. TT	Sec 09 2:30-3:30 p.m. WWF	Sec 10 3:00-4:30 p.m. TT
Sec 11 3:30-4:30 p.m. WWF	Sec 12 6:00-8:30 p.m. Mon	Sec 13 6:00-8:30 p.m. Tue	Sec 14 7:00-9:30 p.m. Wed	Sec 15 7:00-9:30 p.m. Thurs

**ALL CLASSES MEET IN HOLDEN HALL ROOM 9 (basement)**

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Class section \_\_\_\_\_  
Alternate section \_\_\_\_\_

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# Miss Texas says training program beneficial

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) There's a lot riding on Sandi Miller to win the Miss America Pageant because, partner, Texas plays for keeps.

Like a Dallas Cowboy primed for the Super Bowl, the 5-foot-10, 130-pound Miss Miller has been molded into a pageant contender by six weeks of rigorous physical and mental training.

"It's a very professional program. It's a business," says Miss Miller, 20, from Misquite. "If you're going to be Miss Texas, you've got to do it."

Miss Miller has a \$13,000 wardrobe, funded by a high-powered state pageant organization which told her not to worry about price tags. It is so big that Miss Miller doesn't know how many evening gowns she brought.

Miss Miller has different advisors for her clothes, hair, makeup, interviews and piano. In the six weeks since she was crowned Miss Texas, a state pageant official has been at her every public appearance to critique her performance.

She even listens to motivational tapes while she sleeps.

## Speechwriters shift gender for Carter

WASHINGTON (AP)—Last year President Carter called Scandinavian explorer Leif Erikson "that courageous Norseperson."

But no more. This year the president, in his proclamation honoring Leif Erikson Day, was eloquent in praise of "brave men battling fearful odds" and "a race of men who were truly masters of the sea."

White House speechwriters said Tuesday that a handwritten note from the president sparked the shift from the neutral gender "Norseperson" reference to the new swaggering, macho prose.

Griffin Smith, who wrote both proclamations, said he was surprised when Carter objected to last year's.

What Smith wrote last year, and what the president allowed to be issued over his signature, was this:

"The United States is a young nation, but our debt to that courageous Norseperson, Leif Erikson, predates 1776 and recalls a distant age when brave adventurers sailed forth into the unknown."

Smith explained that he avoided the more familiar and accepted term "Norseman" because "it was clear that the president didn't approve of sexist language."

But when a Washington newspaper poked fun at the term "Norseperson" in an editorial, Carter sent chief speechwriter James Fallows a handwritten note.

It said merely: "Leif Erikson: a Norseperson? J.C."

"We concluded that anti-sexism had been carried far enough," Smith recalled.

Tuesday the White House issued Carter's proclamation of Leif Erikson Day, 1978, which, incidentally, is Oct. 9.

It reads in part: "Stories of brave men battling fearful odds fire our imagination. We honor such men long after the memories of their adventures have been dimmed by time."

"So it is with Leif Erikson. His original discovery and exploration of North America was the supreme achievement of a race of men who truly were masters of the sea."

The proclamation praises Erikson and "his men of old," and contains not a single noun or pronoun of feminine gender.

Didn't he go a little heavy on the "brave men" angle this year, Smith was asked?

"They were courageous and brave Norsepersons last year," said Smith.

"You can't afford to think negative when you're up here," she said. "You can't worry."

The brown-haired, brown-eyed Miss Miller is in prime condition following a six-week

program of rigorous exercise and a special high-protein, low-carbohydrate diet built around steak and tuna fish and designed to build up her 36-25-36 figure.

She lifted weights and

performed calisthenics for two hours a day, six days a week.

"It was six weeks of pain and torture," she said. "They wanted to build up the muscle and take off the fat."

They did. She is happy that she had added two inches to the circumference of the long legs, which now "touch where a woman's legs are supposed to" - at the thighs, knees, calves and ankles.

The Texas method apparently pays off. The state has had three Miss Americas, two in the past eight years - Phyllis George in 1971 and Shirley Cothran in 1975. The state is fifth in all time

finishers. Miss Miller is easy going and friendly. She is confident she can take home the prize - the \$20,000 scholarship and more than \$50,000 in personal appearances that go with the

Miss America crown. "I'm a better product because of the program," Miss Miller says. "Why should they send someone who isn't trained? It's a job like everything else."

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**Green Beans**

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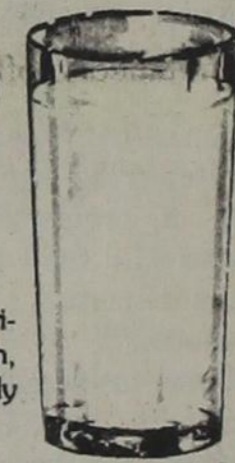
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# Techniques of choosing baby's sex far from foolproof

WASHINGTON (AP) — Want a boy baby? Or a girl? Scientists are working on baby recipes, known as sex control, designed to improve the odds of choosing your child's sex.

note: Even if you follow the unromantic directions — the most reliable involve artificial insemination — the results are far from foolproof. And so far, the boy recipe has been the most successful. "Sex selection has virtually no credibility," says Dr.

Ronald Ericsson, a reproductive physiologist in Sausalito, Calif., who has patented one technique for influencing the sex of babies. "We don't claim to have a method that is absolute," said Ericsson, who did post-doctoral work in en-

docrinology at the University of Wisconsin. "We're dealing in biology, not witchcraft." Basically, there are three techniques to select a child's sex: —The do-it-yourself method, requiring timing, chemistry and gymnastics. It calls for

intercourse in specific positions at specified times during the woman's menstrual cycle and douching with baking soda for a boy or white vinegar for a girl. Popular and gadget free, it is considered ineffective by most scientists. —Sperm separation, the

method patented by Ericsson, involving separation of the Y chromosome, male-bearing sperm, from the X chromosome, female-bearing sperm. After the filtering process is completed, artificial insemination is required.

—Selective abortion, a controversial method in which amniotic fluid is taken from a woman's uterus during the fourth month of pregnancy to test for the sex of the fetus. If the sex is "wrong," an abortion can be performed. Most doctors oppose this

method. Dr. Paul Dmowski, a Chicago endocrinologist and gynecologist researching sperm separation, says eight out of 10 of his patients who used Ericsson's technique to have boys were successful. Dmowski said he thinks one of the other two women became pregnant by natural intercourse and the other couple had trouble with the sperm separation.

"We are not really able to guarantee in any way the outcome of pregnancy," said Dmowski, director of the fertility unit at Chicago's Michael Reese Hospital. "We can increase the chances from 50 percent which is natural to 75-80 percent. But if a couple is not willing to assume the risk of another female child, I do not accept them as patients."

Dmowski said work is being done to separate the female bearing sperm, but the procedure is more difficult. "Some methods are confirmed," he said. "But as far as I know, nobody is involved in the clinical application for improving the chances for a female child."

Dmowski said the main cost for his sex-selection patients is airfare to Chicago and a hotel room for a week.

"There are some office expenses, but there is no charge for the procedure because it is experimental," he said.

To hear Dmowski tell it, one benefit of selecting the sex of the unborn child is that it could reduce the size of families. He says many couples increase their families by continuing to try for the child's sex of their choice.

A problem with do-it-yourself is that two doctors who did much of the research on this method have come up with differing conclusions, according to the Population Reference Bureau Inc. of Washington.

In a pamphlet titled "Boys or Girls? Parents' Preferences and Sex Control," the bureau says Dr. Rodrigo Guerrero V, who has completed a fellowship at Harvard University's School of Public Health and is associated with the Universidad Del Valle, Cali, Columbia, suggests that a couple improves its chances for a boy by having intercourse six to nine days before ovulation.

On the other hand, Dr. Landrum Shettles at Gifford Memorial Hospital in Randolph, Vt., suggests a boy is most likely when a couple has intercourse at ovulation.

Another problem with do-it-yourself is that ways to determine when ovulation occurs — such as taking the woman's temperature — are not reliable.

"When ovulation occurs... is almost impossible to determine exactly," said Dr. Robert Glass, a gynecologist who specializes in fertility at the University of California.

Glass said he would advise couples interested in selecting their child's sex to wait a few years to see if Ericsson's technique is improved. "I counsel couples not to rush into it," he said.

Social scientists raise important psychological and sociological questions about sex selection.

Referring to studies showing that more couples prefer boys to girls, Nancy E. Williamson writes: "It is likely that sex control would be used more often to get boys than girls and that, if used, the male sex ratio would rise in some countries."

Dr. Ericsson said: "Like everything else, this may be misused. But it is something that society will have to come to terms with."

Ericsson, who is now doing research in France with 6,000 cows, said work on human sex selection is at the bottom of his priority list.

Why? Because, said Ericsson, "Cows don't sue."

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<p>Piggly Wiggly Pancake &amp; Waffle</p> <p><b>Syrup</b> 32 oz. size</p> <p>Finally, a syrup that makes any pancake or waffle taste better!</p> <p>only 79¢</p>	<p>Piggly Wiggly, Buttermilk</p> <p><b>Pancake Mix</b> 2 lbs.</p> <p>Tastes like Homemade!</p> <p>only 69¢</p>

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# Hill favored in gubernatorial race over underdog Clements

John Hill is a Democrat. That simple statement may go farther than all of the complicated analysis in the world toward explaining why Hill is favored in the governor's race.

Add the fact that Republican Bill Clements would have to break a 108-year-old tradition of electing Democratic governors, and Clements' underdog status in the Nov. 7 election becomes evident.

In most years, a Democrat in the White House would also be a plus for the gubernatorial nominee of the party, but this year many Texas Democrats have shied away from visits by Jimmy Carter's representatives. Some analysts even feel Carter may need to "ride the coat tails" of local Democrats to regain some of his lost popularity.

Clements, on the other hand, must have the solid support of all Republicans and get a large share of the vote from

those independent of party affiliation.

Attorney General Hill's campaign platform is built around the traditional Democratic plank of tax reform. Hill said he supports taxing farm property on its production value rather than on its market value and new administration of the property tax system.

The production value taxation is especially important for farmers with land near urban areas because prices are often doubled or tripled by developers of shopping centers and the suburbs.

Hill is also pushing for identification of foreign-owned farmland, de-control of natural gas, and an early start on next year's farm policy. Hill filed a lawsuit against the Federal Regulatory Commission on Sept. 1 which would require natural gas price hearings if successful.

Clements, a Dallas oilman, also cites the tax issue in his

campaign, but says he supports tax reduction and relief rather than just tax reform.

Tax reduction for farmers and the elderly, an increase in inheritance tax credit, an equitable ad valorem (property) tax structure, and reduction of the general sales tax are the revisions Clements has supported during his campaign.

Both Clements and Hill using the "grassroots" approach to voters. Hill emphasizes a "totally clean and issue-oriented campaign" and "making contact with the people."

Clements emphasizes "we have a black strategy" and aggressively pursues the votes of blacks and Mexican-Americans. Enlisting "black representatives and black professional staff people that will carry a very vigorous, aggressive campaign into the black community" is one of the hallmarks of Clements' strategy.

Political attacks and counterattacks have also been exchanged by both candidates. Hill has attacked what he views as Gov. Dolph Briscoe's lack of leadership calling him a "do-nothing" administrator.

Briscoe claims Hill is a "fiscal liberal" and would introduce a personal income tax to Texas to finance his campaign promises. Hill answers a charge by promising "if an income tax bill came to my desk, either

personal or corporate, I'd veto it before the ink dried on the bill."

Clements has accused Hill of trying to increase Carter's chances of re-election in 1980 and said he plans to "hand President Carter like a dead chicken around Hill's neck" because of Hill's support of the President's energy and farm programs.

Hill, the current attorney general, vows to be an "activist" governor and says education is his number one campaign issue followed closely by deregulation of natural gas. Hill advocates deregulation and says the governor should actively articulate Texas' position on this national issue.

Hill's 1978 race for governor is his second attempt at attaining the state's highest elected office. He ran unsuccessfully in 1968.

He won this year's nomination in an upset primary victory over Briscoe. Clements, a Dallas oilman and deputy secretary of defense from 1973 to 1976 under Presidents Nixon and Ford, won the Republican primary by a large margin over Ray Hutchinson.

Both candidates say they feel confident of a victory in November. Hill said he doesn't think it's going to be a "Republican year," but Clements counters, "Never before has a Republican gubernatorial candidate had this kind of support."



That's me?

Each person looks for his own picture in the La Ventana. Journalism Building. (Staff photo)  
Yearbooks may be picked up or purchased in room 106 of the

## Departmental expansion entails close cooperation

Dr. Leon L. Hopkins, whose teaching, research and administrative background lend him a global perspective of the problem of feeding the world, has been named chairperson of the department of food and nutrition at Tech.

Home Economics Dean Donald S. Longworth announced his appointment and assumption of duties with the department, housed in the new Home Economics Annex.

With the recent move into new facilities and appointment of the new chairperson, the department will expand its curriculum and research. This expansion will entail close cooperation with many other colleges and departments of the university, Hopkins said. There will be particularly close association with the colleges of Agricultural Sciences, Business Administration and Arts and Sciences and the

School of Medicine.

"Dr. Hopkins brings many years of teaching, administration and research into the areas of human and animal nutrition to the department," Longworth said. "He will make a remarkable contribution to our college and, we believe, to the entire university."

During the past three years Hopkins has headed the Animal Production and Health Section of the International Atomic Energy Agency, United Nations. From 1969-75 he served with the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture as assistant to the director of the Human Nutrition Research Division and as assistant director, Colorado-Wyoming Area. From 1966-69 he was chief of the Micronutrient Research Branch of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Hopkins has been actively engaged in research for over 20 years and for 12 years was responsible for the research activity of other scientists at the Ph.D. level.

Probably most significant in his research were reports

indicating the nutritional essentiality of vanadium in animals and chromium in humans. This work has since been substantiated by other groups of investigators.

A native of Colorado, Hopkins received the B.S. degree in 1957 and M.S. in 1959 from Colorado State University and Ph.D. in nutrition-biochemistry from the University of Wisconsin in 1962.



Hopkins

## Legal constraint roles explored

To escape a polluted environment people increasingly move into rural and wilderness areas without changing their basic lifestyles. Cars, parking facilities, shopping centers and other features soon start to cause the same problems people fled from. Can our natural regions be preserved?

At Tech this question is examined from a judicial aspect. Bruce M. Kramer, associate professor at the School of Law, is exploring legal constraints imposed by Congress and the courts on licensing, operation and construction of recreation-related developments on wildlands under National Forest Service jurisdiction.

The Eisenhower Consortium, a group of Western colleges and universities with headquarters in Fort Collins, Colo., has funded this project with \$8,987. Its two specific objectives are to determine legal constraints on recreation-related developments in wildlands imposed by the Federal Clean Air Act and any state air quality program and to analyze judicial approaches to reviewing air quality standards in order to give the Forest Service clear guidelines for decision-making.

Kramer's research will continue through December, 1979.

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French Fries ......50  
Tator Tots ......50  
Frito Pie ......95

**FOUNTAIN DRINKS**  
Lemon Aid ..... Lime Aid .....  
Coke ..... Root Beer .....25  
Dr. Pepper ..... Sprite .....35  
Iced Tea ..... Coffee .....45

**MALTS & SHAKES** .....65  
Cherry Strawberry  
Vanilla Chocolate

**FREE DELIVERY TO TECH**  
After 5 P.M.

DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

**Crossword Puzzler**

ACROSS  
1 Protective cover  
5 Festive  
9 Swab  
12 State  
13 Fibber  
14 Spanish cheer  
15 ——— riches  
17 Ma's mate  
18 Males  
19 French  
21 Rye of white  
23 Was indignant  
27 Printer's measure  
28 Went up  
29 Fish spear  
31 Child's toy  
34 Note of scale  
35 Upperclassmen: Abbr.  
37 Bounce  
39 Way  
40 Vigor  
42 Bishopric  
44 Frosts  
46 Form of "to be"  
48 Motor part  
50 Full  
53 Pearl  
54 Mineral  
55 Conjunction  
57 Whinnies  
61 Sea: Fr.  
62 Man's nickname  
64 Nest's Scot.  
65 Letter  
66 Arabian chief  
67 Demolish

DOWN  
1 High hill  
2 Sol

41 Meters  
43 Interjections  
45 Greek letter  
47 Myself  
49 Coal worker  
50 Any  
51 God of war  
52 Finished

56 Tamp  
58 Female org  
59 Altitudes  
60 Compass point  
63 Note of scale

PEP FEAST REP  
AIL LABOR ELA  
PREFERR PENCIL  
ARENA TEE  
APSE SIP EDIT  
SLEEP MAP ETA  
TE SOD TAA AI  
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Diary by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF**  
**PANCAKE HOUSE**  
OPEN LATE  
Welcome Back Students  
We Missed You

**MOMENT'S NOTICE**

**DOUBLE TRIFLE TEAM**  
The Double T Rifle Team will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 3 of the Social Science Building. Fall plans will be discussed.  
L.V.C.F.  
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the lawn by the Ex-Student Association Building on the southeast corner of campus for an ice cream get-together and an organizational meeting for the fall semester. For information, call Doug Canteron at 742-5875.

**UNIVERSITY MINISTRIES**  
University Ministries meeting tonight at 2412 13th St. for a focus on the film "Homo Homini." Everyone is welcome from Presbyterian Church Disciples, United

**Campus Ministry, and United Church of Christ.**  
**LUBBOCK RAPE CRISIS CENTER**  
The Lubbock Rape Crisis Center will begin a volunteer training program on Tuesday. Interested persons should call 763-RAPE.  
**UNIVERSITY SPIRIT COORDINATING COMMITTEE**  
The University Spirit Coordinating Committee will meet on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Ex-Students Association Building.  
**HOMECOMING COMMITTEE**  
Homecoming Committee applications are now available in the Saddle Tramp office in the University Center. The deadline for turning them in is 5 p.m., Sept. 15.

Music by  
**SILVER DOLLAR RESTAURANT**  
Celebration

near Dillard's at 5PM  
1/3 lb. Hamburger and lots of chips, with a cold draw beer (after 9 p.m.) \$1.25 with coupon  
1111 4-28-78

# Leader admits responsibility for shooting down airliner



Mountain of mail

London postman John Shipp doesn't have to deliver this mountain of letters. The pile represents 62,500 letters, the number the British post office handles every minute of every working day.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia AP—Guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo said in Zambia that his followers were responsible for shooting down a Rhodesian airliner in northeast Rhodesia with 56 persons aboard, but he denied reports that they were responsible for murdering 10 of the 18 survivors.

The head of Air Rhodesia, however, told reporters Tuesday he had found no evidence as yet that the four-engine Viscount airliner which crashed near the Zambian border Sunday night had been downed by a guerrilla missile.

Capt. Pat Travers, general manager of the domestic

airline, said an intensive investigation was underway to determine why the plane crashed. "It could have been anything," said Travers. "We have to accept that mechanical things can go wrong. But there is no evidence at the moment to say it was caused by hostile action."

The plane went down in hilly bush country just five minutes after taking off from the Kariba Lake vacation resort near Rhodesia's northeast border with Zambia.

Guerrillas of Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union have heavily infiltrated the area from bases

in Zambia during their six-year war against the former British colony.

"I can't ... they are going ... mayday, mayday, I have lost both starboard engines. We are going in," the 36-year-old pilot John Hood messaged, according to a pilot who overheard the transmission.

"There was a tremendous explosion," said Anthony Hill, 39. "Then flames started shooting past the window on the starboard side."

"The captain told everyone to keep calm ... to brace for the impact ... The plane came down at a hell of a speed. Then it crashed."

Eighteen passengers survived and wormed their way out of the wreckage through the snapped tail section. Five left to seek help and the others gathered with the wounded in a nearby gully.

An hour later, nine armed blacks appeared, said Hans Hansen, 35.

"When they first approached us," Hansen said, "they said they were going to give us water and help. When they gathered us together, they said 'You have taken our land: We are going to kill you:' and they started shooting."

Speaking at his headquarters Monday in Lusaka, the Zambian capital, Nkomo said, "We brought that plane down. But it is not true we killed the survivors."

Nkomo said Rhodesia has been using Viscount craft to

ferry military men and equipment, and "we had no reason to believe that this was anything different."

He vowed to bring down any plane being used for military purposes.

## Chairperson selected for anthropology

James Arthur Goss has been named chairperson of the department of anthropology at Tech.

Lawrence L. Graves, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said Goss's appointment is effective Sept. 1.

Goss succeeds Evelyn I. Montgomery, interim chairperson of the department during the spring semester and summer sessions. Montgomery will continue to teach and serve on the departmental staff.

Goss is acting chairperson of the anthropology department at Washington State University. He earned the bachelor's degree in anthropology from the University of Oregon and the

master's and doctor's degrees in both anthropology and linguistics from the University of Chicago.

Goss is coming to Tech partially because of his interest in the languages of the Indians of the Southwest, Montgomery said. He is native American language consultant to the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians and to the Shoalwater Bay Indian tribes. Goss is director of the Native American Cultural Resource Center at Washington State University.

His research interests are in the areas of anthropology and linguistics. Goss has done analytical work on different Indian tribes in the United States.

## British post office service profits

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

LONDON—For years, officials of the loss-ridden United States Postal Service, which barely averted a major strike recently, have argued that totting the mail cannot be a paying proposition in the modern world. One way or another, they say, taxpayers' money must be found to fill the yawning chasm between income and expenses.

But look what has happened in Great Britain. After a long string of losses, postal operations have become profit-making centers — earning \$41 million in fiscal 1977 and \$77 million in the year ended in March.

What's more, the service is unquestionably better here. Almost 93 percent of first-class letters are delivered the day after they are mailed. Every address in the country is covered by 9:30 a.m., and in urban areas there is a second delivery as well.

Britons have such confidence that their mail will not go astray — or that they will know quickly if it does — that few of them bother with return addresses.

The price for all this is about the same as in America, where the standard rate recently climbed to 15 cents.

Comparisons between the two operations are not entirely fair since it is a far bigger logistical problem to serve a dynamic, continental country like the United States than a

tight-knit island nation such as Britain — and one that had been experiencing a decline in mail volume as well. But the main reason for Britain's success seems to lie elsewhere.

"I think the main difference is our relationship with the government," said Denis E. Roberts, the avuncular, 61-year-old managing director of Britain's postal system. "In 1975 the government did the finest thing it could ever have done: it pulled the rug from under us. It said, 'We're not going to make up your losses any longer.'"

Roberts said the previous losses were caused mainly by an inability to raise prices.

"We found ourselves in a situation where on the one hand costs were increasing, while on the other hand prices were pegged by government. The fact that you're in loss means you are demotivated. It also distorts the market and you get business you otherwise would not have got if you had been pricing properly."

The biggest problem had been Britain's parcel service, which was so inexpensive that its losses amounted to half of its revenues. After officials announced the decision to abandon it — putting 17,000 jobs in jeopardy — they won a 19 percent rate increase on parcel mail. Now this division is poised to break even, Roberts said.

There was also a dramatic

increase, nearly a doubling, in ordinary letter rates during 1975. "We have a much easier ride when we go for increases than you do," Roberts said. "The American post office has got to go through a much more long-winded and slower process and the process is much more legalistic; people can file objections. Once we've started to go for a price rise, and assuming the government is not operating a policy of restraint, we can do the whole thing in about three months. There's a bit of commotion when we do it, but I think, too, that the price lobbies here are not as strong."

Nigel N. Walmsley, an aggressive 36-year old appointed last year to head the post office marketing unit, said he thought the difference between the British and American practices was really grounded in their "political philosophies." Americans, he suggested, will not stand for a government agency throwing its weight around in markets — air freight service, for example — where it has not been given a monopoly. And the United States insists that all customers be treated equally. No such niceties apply here.

The uninhibited British post office has launched vigorous advertising campaigns to get the business it covets even if this means capturing it from private carriers. The post

office also is using its powers to negotiate individual contracts with big mailers, offering hefty rate reductions to hundreds of mail-order and other companies.

"We regard marginal pricing as quite important, and we're allowed to do it," Walmsley said. About 50 percent of parcels in Britain are now sent under contract, and so far no one has taken offense at the marginal pricing, he said.

"Marginal" pricing considers the distribution network as already paid for, and thus pegs the rate for extra pieces of mail to the actual additional cost of moving them. This, of course, yields a much lower rate than a price that requires all mail to pay its share of overhead.

The British officials point to underpricing of second-class and third-class mail as a severe American handicap. "We do not normally bow to pressure to offer subsidized service," Walmsley said.

Apparently, the pricing system here not only relates postal rates more accurately to costs, but also gives the customer more flexibility as

well. With letters, for example, the difference in postal rates for the two classes is based on speed of service rather than on what the letters contain, the criterion used in the United States.

First-class letters, delivered the first working day after collection, cost about 17 cents. Second-class letters, 95 percent of which are delivered by the third day, cost 13 cents.

**Are You P.T.K.?**

If you know what these three letters stand for then you are probably one of us... members of Phi Theta Kappa, the national community college scholastic honorary.

If you were a member of Phi Theta Kappa at a community or junior college and are now a Texas Tech student, please join us! We have an alumni chapter, Delta of Texas, that is fully active in Phi Theta Kappa... both on the State and National level. For more information please call:

Keith Purvis-President      Russell Kunz-V. Pres.  
799-0203      747-7512

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**\$5**  
Complete With Monogram

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(With this coupon)  
Offer good through 9-31-78

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**ONE NIGHT ONLY**  
**THURSDAY SEPT. 7**

**WEDNESDAY NIGHT—NO COVER**  
Half price drinks & \$1.50 pitchers  
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**HEAVEN CAN WAIT**  
-7:30 - 9:25

**BURT REYNOLDS**  
**in HOOPER**  
PG  
7:40 - 9:40

**GREASE**  
**is the word**  
John Travolta      Olivia Newton-John  
6:30 - 8:50

**Foul Play**  
**Goldie Hawn**  
**Chevy Chase**  
PG-13 A PARENT STRONGLY CAUTIONED  
7:00 - 9:15

**CORRAL DRIVE IN**  
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**3 - FEATURES**

1. Godzilla vs. Smog Monster
2. Screaming Tiger
3. Nashville Rebel

—starring—  
Waylon Jennings  
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**SELF SERVICE**  
School Girls  
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Title Not Allowed

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Fri. & SAT.  
Rated X

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1805  
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Willing young coeds eager to do anything to get ahead

**Swinging Color**  
ADULTS ONLY

**11:30 LATE SHOW**  
FRI. & SAT.  
X rated  
1.50 person

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Our bank stays open till 12 with personal service convenient to Tech. Texas Bank, 19th and University.

# Davis charged with plotting deaths of wife, 14 others

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — Cullen Davis, perhaps the richest man ever to be tried for murder in the United States, was acquitted nine months ago in the killing of his 12-year-old stepdaughter and his wife's lover. Now he is charged with plotting the death of his wife and 14 others.

Davis, 44, has been the center of a mysterious maelstrom for 24 months and he faces an indefinite future in the unenviable starring role of the new bizarre drama of Texas tycoons.

The saga began on the night of Aug. 2, 1976, when a black-clad intruder went wild in the Davis mansion, situated on a 181-acre estate in Fort Worth's fashionable Tanglewood section, shooting to death Davis' stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, and Stan Farr, 30.

Farr was the lover of Davis' estranged platinum blonde wife, Priscilla. Priscilla was wounded by the assailant, as was Gus "Bubba" Gavrel Jr., a family friend.

Davis was acquitted last Nov. 17 of murdering Andrea in the longest and costliest trial in Texas history, which ranged from Fort Worth to Amarillo.

The acquittal marked a masterful performance by Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, who told a national television audience a few years ago he considered himself the best criminal lawyer in Texas and said, "I wonder why you restrict it to Texas."

Haynes, who once won 163 straight cases, wears ostrich-skin boots and has a passion for racing his eight motorcycles. He will not discuss his fees, but the successful defense he headed was reported to have cost Davis \$3 million.

Davis lolled in luxury until Aug. 20, when — two years to the day after he was charged with the murders on his estate — he was charged with plotting the deaths and putting out a "contract" for the murder of his estranged wife Priscilla, two judges, his brother, and 11 persons who testified against him in his trial.

And it was back to jail Davis.

Davis, a son of a Johnstown, Pa., oil prospector who ran a shoestring into a \$45-million empire before he left it to his

sons, who built it up to an estimated \$800 million, is also an extenuated and unfriendly divorce proceeding with Priscilla. The suit has been pending since 1974, and the couple are reported more than \$20 million apart in their negotiations for a settlement.

Cullen Davis and Priscilla Wilborn, both recently divorced, were married on Aug. 29, 1968. Cullen's father, Kenneth Davis Sr. — known across Texas as "Stinky" — died the day of the wedding. Gossips say the wedding was an act of defiance against the tyrannical Stinky — he had been known to fire employees for such things as wearing a green tie — who had never met Priscilla but disapproved of her, anyway.

One published description of Priscilla says: "In an era of short skirts, the only part of Priscilla Davis that wasn't micro-mini was her silicone breasts."

Cullen Davis set about building a palace for Priscilla that was to be a monument to their marriage. But, as it turned out, there marriage was no monument.

Behind an elaborate security system, the Davis mansion housed treasures of art and sculpture. A \$400,000 Renoir hung in a bathroom where the bowl flushed noiselessly.

Fort Worth society did not embrace Priscilla, but she said that didn't bother her. The Davis marriage was on the rocks, anyway. The reason, Priscilla is quoted as saying, is that a business power struggle developed between Cullen and his brothers and Cullen began a close association with Roy Rimmer Jr., a Fort Worth entrepreneur.

Rimmer later acknowledged that he owned Cullen millions in bad business investments.

In 1974, William Davis filed suit in federal court, accusing his brother, Cullen, of running up personal debts of \$16 million and business debts of more than \$150 million. They reached a multimillion dollar out-of-court settlement.

Cullen is said to have grown increasingly cold and self-absorbed. His coldness reportedly turned to indifference and his indifference to rancor. He had a notoriously quick temper. Once, the story goes, he

became impatient because attendants were taking too long to park his car. Witnesses say he took the board of keys from the attendant's booth and tossed it into the mud. Another time, in happier days, an airline misplaced the Davises' baggage. Cullen decided on the spot to buy a Learjet and put an end to such inconveniences.

As often happens in unfriendly divorce proceedings, dirty laundry is aired.

Priscilla said Cullen beat her with her own crutch after she had broken her ankle skiing. Another time, she said, he broke her collarbone. Once, according to her, he knocked her across the pool table and broke her nose. Then, she said, there was the time he slammed a kitten against the kitchen floor until it was dead.

After the alleged beatings and after Davis had locked up her jewelry, Priscilla wrote herself a \$1,500 check against her Master Charge and hired a divorce lawyer. That was six years after their marriage.

Priscilla won custody of the mansion and its furnishings, the couple's Lincoln Continental and escalating monthly support payments.

Judge Joe Eidson, one of the jurists Davis was said to have later ordered killed, issued an order preventing Davis from visiting the mansion. He also ordered the couple's assets frozen until a settlement could be reached.

After William Davis filed suit against his brother, Cullen petitioned to sell 45,000 shares of company stock to meet his debts. Judge Eidson refused. Then he ordered Cullen to increase his monthly payments to Priscilla from \$2,500 to \$3,500 and advance \$18,500 for his estranged wife's court expenses.

The actual divorce proceedings were postponed time and again. And Cullen and Priscilla both found new interests. For her, it was Stan Farr, a 6-foot-9-inch tall former basketball player described as an unsuccessful entrepreneur. For Davis, it was Karen Master, a beautiful, sloe-eyed divorcee, like Priscilla, a platinum blond.

On July 30, 1976, Judge Eidson ordered monthly

support payments increased to \$5,000 and agreed to consider Priscilla's request for \$52,000 for court costs and attorneys' fees.

It was 4:30 the following Monday afternoon — Aug. 2, 1976 — before Cullen heard of the judge's rulings. Eight hours later, murder struck in the Davis mansion.

Priscilla and Farr went to dinner that night, leaving Andrea, her daughter from her previous marriage to Jack Wilborn, in the mansion alone.

At the Rangoon Racket Club, a fashionable Fort Worth watering place, they met Beverly Bass, 19, and Bubba Gavrel, 21, for a drink. Beverly mentioned that she would be coming over to spend the night with Priscilla's eldest daughter, Dee, as she often did.

Returning to the mansion, Stan and Priscilla parked his Thunderbird outside the garage and walked to the breakfast room door. Priscilla noticed immediately that the lights on the security panel inside the house were off, indicating things were not operating normally inside the mansion.

They let themselves in and Stan went at once to the master bedroom. Priscilla went to the master bedroom. Priscilla went to the kitchen, where lights were on.

Then she saw the blood. "Stan," she shrieked, "Come here! Stan, come here!"



Book lines

## Fish named interim chairperson

Ernest B. Fish has been appointed interim associate dean of Texas Tech University's College of Agricultural Sciences.

Fish's position was formerly held by William F. Bennett, now interim dean of the college.

Fish previously served as interim chairperson of the department of park administration and landscape architecture until the permanent appointment of James D. Mertes last spring.

Fish's primary responsibilities include counseling

and assisting undergraduate and graduate students, serving as advisor to the Student Agricultural Council and as intermediary for international students attending the college through the U.S. Agency for International Development program, and developing programs of special interest to students with high academic records.

He will also be involved in development of long-range plans for curriculum improvements.

Fish earned both the bachelor's and master's

degrees from Colorado State University in forest and range management and range ecology, respectively. He received the doctorate in watershed management from the University of Arizona.

After finishing his Army schooling in 1968 Fish was sent by the military to the U.S. Army Escuela de las Americas in Panama as an instructor in technical intelligence.

From 1968 to 1973 he was an instructor at the University of Arizona in Tucson in forestry and range management classes.

His first teaching experience came in 1965-66 as a graduate teaching assistant at Colorado State and then as an instructor in forest production and management and wildlife ecology at the university.

From 1968 to 1973 he was an instructor at the University of Arizona in Tucson in forestry and range management classes.

## Contract provides aid

Tech plays a major role in support of Head Start, the biggest pre-school program for children in the United States.

For a three-year period Tech has been granted a federal contract to provide training and technical assistance across Texas for

## Vehicles for sale

The Tech Motor Pool has announced that seven vehicles, a 1951 Dodge Transport Truck, 1953 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup, 1954 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup, 1959 Ford 2 Ton Truck, 1963 Ford Van, and a 1970 1/4 Ton Jeep, are for sale to individuals by sealed bids. These vehicles may be seen at the Motor Pool Parking Lot. The seventh vehicle is a 1952 Pettibone Maintainer with a Hercules Engine. This vehicle may be seen northwest of the Physical Plant in the back lot. Bids will open today and be accepted through Sept. 13.

Bids will be received until 2 p.m., September 13th, by J. E. Crawford, property manager, Central Warehouse, Box 4119, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The bids are required to be in a sealed envelope and marked on the outside "Bid for Vehicle." The University reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formality.

institutions and local offices involved in administering Head Start.

To cope with the dimensions of this task Tech has negotiated subcontracts with three other universities, Texas Woman's University, Denton; Texas Southern University, Houston; and Pan American University, Edinburg.

Mary T. Riley, professor of home economics, coordinates Tech's activities as project director.

"The purpose of Head Start is to afford children from socio-economic deprived backgrounds a head start

compared to children from a more stable environment," she said.

The training and assistance work covers most aspects of the program, including health, nutrition, education and social services.

"Our most important work includes training social workers in the program, clarifying federal guidelines and regulations and printing necessary training materials," Riley said.

Tech's contract continues through 1979 under a total grant of \$1.2 million. The appropriation for the 1978-79 budget year is \$397,000.

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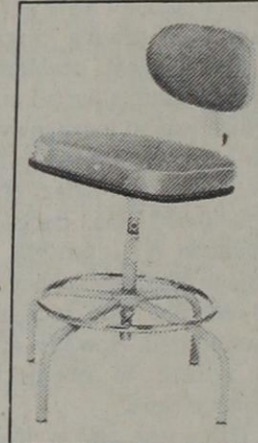


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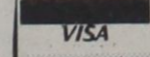
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**Pizza Inn.**  
"We've got a feeding you're gonna like us."



Local theater takes new twist. . .

# Dinner theater opens; manager trades jobs

BY DOUG PULLEN  
UD Entertainment Editor

"For \$15.80 two people can't go to a movie and dinner," says Debi Chandler. "But you can eat dinner and see a play here."

Chandler is publicist for the newest theater enterprise in Lubbock, the Country Squire Dinner Theater. The name may sound a little familiar to those who have lived in this area the past couple of years.

Country Squire owner Peter Fox opened the first of his two dinner theaters two years ago in Amarillo. More than a month ago this year he leased the old Hayloft Dinner Theater with the option to buy. Country Squire opened the hit musical "Fiddler on the Roof" three weeks ago to sold out audiences on the weekends.

Chandler told The University Daily that the theater is depending on Tech to provide a large portion of its audience. That's why the Country Squire has implemented a student rate of \$7.95 per person Tuesday through Thursday. The price includes a buffet dinner and a play. The Tuesday-through-Thursday student rate has not

been used in Amarillo.

"We don't have a student rate in Amarillo because the school (West Texas State University) isn't big enough," she said. "But when we opened down here we said 'yes, we will have to do it here.'"

Despite Tech's small student population in the summer (about 6,000), the theater managed to pull large audiences for almost all of its shows. "This show ('Fiddler') sells like gangbusters," Chandler said. "One reason the show has been doing so good is because it's a man's play. It's a musical about a man and his problems...It gives a man a chance to break from a football game on TV and take his wife out to a nice place."

One common complaint about the Hayloft was that the food wasn't very good. Chandler said the Squire is utilizing the same cooking staff, but an increased food budget is probably responsible for the compliments the kitchen staff has received. "People have come to me and said the food is 10 times better than before. They have even

applauded the cooking before the show began.

The revival of dinner theater in Lubbock hasn't been without its hitches.

"We opened a week to soon," Chandler said. "We thought it (refurbishing) could all be done in three weeks. But we've still got contractors knocking on the walls. We didn't even have stalls in the women's bathroom on opening night."

The theater suffered a setback last week when leading man Bruce Owen came down with a throat ailment. The illness forced the cancellation of two shows.

"We get things all squared away, then this happens," Chandler said with a slight trace of fatigue in her voice. But Owen has been replaced temporarily by Bary Brundage. The theater opened its doors last weekend, and wasn't hurt too badly by his illness. "Some people didn't mind the cancellation, they asked if they could still have the dinner," Chandler said of the night Owen became ill.

Chandler stressed that dress is not important at the theater. "Just wear what's com-

fortable for eating as much as you can."

Country Squire representatives emphasize quality in production and services. The student rate is designed to entice young people to come to the theater. Advertising will feature discounts, the first of which is a \$2 cut for students with presentation of a newspaper ad.

"Fiddler on the Roof" will continue through Sept. 16, reservations have been accumulating in advance of shows, so the theater keeps a waiting list. And, unlike other places with such lists, it does call you to let you know if a spot has opened on the reservation list.

Reservations can be made by calling the dinner theater at 792-4353.

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By BECKY STRIBLING  
UD Entertainment Writer

Doug Cummins no longer delivers his message from the pulpit with Bible in hand. He thinks he's found a better means of communication: the play, the actor and the stage.

"I used to be an ordained minister, but I found out that it

wasn't for me," Lubbock Theatre Centre Manager Cummins said. "The statement I wanted to make the church wasn't willing to hear."

So Cummins turned to theater. "Theater cuts through all the doctrine and dogma and gets right to the issue," he said. "Some times the message is painful and people can't stand it. They have two solutions: they either quit watching and listening, or they write letters to the editor."

Cummins describes theater as being a "mirror of ourselves." "Theater gives us a perspective of the human condition," he said. "It forces us to examine ourselves and our relationship with others."

Although he is no longer preaching, Cummins said religion is an "integral part of my mind set, I'm not a bible-beater...but my conviction is profound and deep," he said.

Between the time spent acquiring his doctorate in fine arts at Tech and Performing his LTC general management duties, Cummins directs "La Mancha" is the 30th shows. He is currently

working on LTC's production of "Man of La Mancha," scheduled to open Sept. 15.

"Unorthodox" is the word for his present style of direction, "In 'La Mancha,' all the cast members will be on stage during the entire show," he said. "The actors will exit to another part of the stage, but will always be visible to the audience."

Cummins is also presenting the show without an intermission. When asked how Lubbock stands as a cultural audience, Cummins said, "Lubbock is just now discovering itself as a city—they finally realized that they are no longer a farm town. There is an arts climate emerging—but it's just not healthy."

Cummins used the University Theatre's production of "Equus" as an example of the artistic instability.

"This incident should never have occurred in a city of this size," he said. "Those who didn't want to see it could have stayed away—but those who wanted to should have had every opportunity to see it." "La Mancha" is the 30th show to involve Cummins.

His past experiences range from directing the Tech Production of "Tartuffe" to working as a professional musician to teaching theater at Pan American University. He has a bachelor's degree in music, a Master's degree of divinity from Brite Divinity, and a Master's degree in fine arts—all from Texas Christian University.

This interview took place three weeks prior to the opening of "La Mancha." When asked how he maintained his sanity through the many rehearsals, costume demands and props problems, he said, "I never get nervous about a show being ready for opening night, because they always have been." Right

now, the show is like a jigsaw puzzle—it's just that some of the pieces are still in the box."

Cummins said LTC is not designed to present controversial; and experimental theater to Lubbock residents. "A community theater is limited by the mores and the mindsets of the area it exists within," he said. "It is LTC's job to provide an artistic service to Lubbock residents and produce plays that school teachers, businessmen, clerks, secretaries and students cannot only support but also work in." "Man of La Mancha" will open at 8:15 p.m. Sept. 15 with shows Sept. 16, 18-19 and 21-23. Tickets may be purchased at the LTC box office.

## Theater calendar

<b>UNIVERSITY THEATER</b>	1-6	"Waiting For Godot," March 2-7.
"Romeo and Juliet," Oct. 20-25.		"The Curse of the Starving Class," cancelled, replacement to be announced for April 6-11.
"Ladies of the Alamo," Nov. 10-15.		<b>LUBBOCK THEATRE CENTRE</b>
"The Equestrian Assassination of Billy the Kid," Dec. 8-13.		"Man of La Mancha," Sept. 15-16, 18-19, 21-23.
"Equus," cancelled, replacement to be announced for Feb. 23-28.		"The Odd Couple," Nov. 1-11, 17-18.
"Pancho," April 13-18.		"Night Must Fall," Feb. 2-3, 9-10.
<b>LAB THEATER</b>		"Never Too Late," April 13-14, 20-21.
"The Killing of Sister George," Oct. 13-18.		
"Who's Happy Now?," Dec.		

## Committees present diversity

Since most of the attention and attendance is directed toward the more visible events scheduled by University Center Programs committees, those of limited interest to students usually draw little attention.

That's not to say presentations from the Fine Arts and Issues and Answers Committees are bad. They just don't attract much notice.

But the committees have never failed to bring artists and speakers of interest. Some of the performers the committee schedules make very

few appearances in either the state or the country. Most of the presentations are made to please the special inclinations of students.

For example, the Fine Arts Committee has booked a Sept. 14 appearance by animator Gene Deitch. He will present a free workshop in addition to a free film and lecture.

Granted, Deitch's name won't ring too many bells on campus, but the names of some of his work will. He is famous for directing the animation of popular children's cartoons "Popeye" and "Tom and Jerry."

Deitch will conduct a workshop titled "The Art of Visual Communication" at 3 p.m. in the UC Lubbock Room.

At 8:15 p.m. the same day he'll present a film and lecture titled "The Picture Book Animated." The presentation will be in the UC Theatre.

Stan Waterman will appear Oct. 5 in the UC Theatre. Waterman is most noted for his work as an underwater photographer for Peter Yates' version of "The Deep." His

appearance is scheduled to follow UC Films' showing of "The Deep" in late September.

Swiss-born clown Dimitri will perform Nov. 14 in the UC Theatre. Dimitri's art is French clowning, a rare form of comedy not associated with the slapstick of circus clowns. He incorporates mime, theater and some music into his performance.

Dimitri makes very few annual treks to the United States and his Lubbock appearance will be one of three in Texas.



Dimitri

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## ON THE CAMPUS

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# 'Double Vision' twice as good

BY DOUG PULLEN  
UD Entertainment Editor  
Foreigner's sound has been called everything from cliché, second-rate Bad Company, to new, innovative pop hard rock. The real definition of Foreigner's music lies somewhere in between.

Foreigner's much-anticipated second album is "Double Vision." The Atlantic Records release already has skyrocketed to the top of the charts. And there's little wonder why.

The Jones and MacDonald-dominated outfit has put

only does he control his singing better, but he covers a wider range.

His vocals are especially vibrant on "Love Has Taken its Toll" and the throbbing title track.

Gramm's development goes hand-in-hand with Jones' increased control of the group's music. Not exactly green to studio technique, Jones and co-producer Keith Olsen derive a cleaner sound from Foreigner. Jones is listed pretentiously on the cover as musical director. His apparent increase in control of the band could mean destruction of Foreigner's smooth sound. But one must remember that it was Jones who propelled the band to its present heights and he might be the one to initiate further progress.

Jones is responsible for most of the material on "Double Vision." It is he who comes up with the catchy riffs

in songs like "Blue Morning, Blue Day" and the group's hit single, "Hot Blooded."

But "Double Vision" wouldn't work without the contributions of each band member. If anything is apparent on "Double Vision" it's the fact Foreigner isn't satisfied with the same old sound. Each member plays with new sounds as a child plays with toys.

It's not surprising, then, to hear MacDonald dabble with more synthesizers or write an instrumental like "Tramontane." Al Greenwood is emerging more as the group's main keyboardist rather than a surrogate to MacDonald. Drummer Dennis Elliott is more firm in his approach.

Perhaps the main reason Foreigner's music has that intrinsic joyfulness is its refusal to crumble under its own image. The music is no fluke. It's more durable and, even more important, more likable than the first album.



Foreigner

Success came swiftly to Foreigner, a six-man group made up of three Americans and three Englishmen. A trio of singles rose quickly to the upper reaches of the rock charts. The group's new album is "Double Vision." Already the new

single, "Hot Blooded," is in the top three of most charts and the second single, the title track, is receiving a great deal of airplay. Foreigner will appear Sept. 24 in the Municipal Coliseum. General admission tickets are \$7.

## Performance: ... on Record

guitarist Mick Jones and you-name-it-he'll-play-it instrumentalist Ian MacDonald, Foreigner brought last year a fresh, commercial sound to the airwaves - sound so palatable that the group's debut album sold more than 3 million copies, shadowed only by the success of Boston's 1976 debut.

together perhaps one of the best pop albums this year. The sound is slicker and richer. It's fuller and much more appealing than the last.

Part of the credit must go to Lou Gramm, the group's singer, who comprises the American half of this internationally mixed group. His voice has matured. Not



Rotagilla

## Committee hopes audiences return

The New Artist Series' first year of operation attracted large crowds of usually boisterous Tech students. The second year didn't fare as well. It was lucky just to draw a small crowd.

But this year could be different, according to UC Entertainment Committee co-chairman Peter Evans. The committee has assembled only a portion of its New Artists schedule; the Sept. 16 appearance of Florida's Rotagilla and Michael Katakis' Oct. 17 appearance.

"We're going to try this year to get off to a better start," Evans said. "We feel maybe we should try to hit the (8,000

freshman hardest so they'll know what's going on.

"We've got to convince them that, although they may have never heard the band before, it might be worthwhile to go. It's kind of hard to do."

Evans knows the difficulties of properly publicizing a UC-sponsored concert. He too was one of those "impressible freshman" who, like their upper classmen, are skeptical of paying to see a relatively unknown band.

It wasn't until about a year-and-a-half ago that Evans began to understand the intricacies of promoting tough-to-promote acts. He joined the Entertainment Committee

and gradually worked his way up to the co-chairmanship, its top student position.

The exposure and experience has paid off. The committee is trying to avoid this year the booking of "club bands," those groups which

earn their bread-and-butter performing in night clubs. The first New Artist Series featured Texas club bands. When club owners saw the reaction to bands like St. Elmo's Fire and Balcones Fault received, they booked them.

"We don't want to get burned by doing club bands again," Evans said.

The search for strong stage acts is made harder by that limitation. But last year's committee had no trouble in

finding quality attractions. Unfortunately for the UC, the unfamiliarity of out-of-state groups like the dramatic Musica Orbis and the fun-loving Mission Mountain Wood Band doesn't help.

As for the UC's status as a major concert promoter, the Entertainment Committee co-chairman wouldn't make any solid commitments. Last year's presentation of the Beach Boys sold out the Municipal Coliseum. The UC is scouting major concerts now and might produce one each semester. "Our status hasn't changed to the point where people have to call us (for a booking)," Evans said.

"We still have to call them. But this time, they'll be listening."

The Entertainment Committee's biggest task is defining its attractions to students and encouraging students to attend its concerts. One way to do that is to expose its bands.

Since Rotagilla doesn't have an album out, the UC is arranging a telephone interview for The University Daily. It won't help people hear the music, but it might get the group's Marx Brothers-type character in print.

Entertainment Committee officials are confident of the quality of the shows. They just want students to understand that the New Artist Series was devised to expose budding talent.

Or, as the committee's adviser, Paul Richards, said, "They've seen the reviews, we're not gonna bring a dog show."

DOUG PULLEN

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# Actor's Vietnam memories linger

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A few Vietnam War movies are at large these days. But Larry Wilcox, the young co-star of NBC's "CHIPS," has no great desire to see them. He saw 13 months of the real thing.

He was a Marine artilleryman, did part of his Vietnam tour as a forward observer in the rifle company in the war's class of 1967-68. Home was Con Thien, a much-

shelled outpost near the Demilitarized Zone.

"Yeah, got to hear the noise," he said with a shrug and a grin. Unlike some vets, he doesn't like to tell war stories. He did so only because a visitor who'd been in Vietnam asked him about it.

"We were always in the bush, probably the northernmost outfit in Vietnam except for some recon outfits across the DMZ," said Wilcox,

who never was wounded in the war. Miraculous, some would say.

"No I'd say I got in the hole faster," he says. "A lot of my buddies got hit, killed. Maybe I just lucked out."

Wilcox, the clean-cut kid in those Union 76 gas ads and co-star of a new NBC movie, "Raid on Coffeyville," was born in San Diego and raised in Rawlins, Wyo. He became a Marine for an odd reason.

He wanted to avoid the Army. He'd studied drama at Wyoming University and Pierce College here, then, after a death in the family, was back home working in Wyoming when he got a draft notice.

It prompted Wilcox, whose brother and uncle had been Marines, to immediately sign up for three years in the Marine Reserves.

He spoke some French, he

said, and hoped he'd wind up after boot camp guarding a quiet U.S. Embassy. But papers assigning him to language school went astray, as often happens to papers in the service.

"The next thing I knew, I was in Da Nang. I'd just finished reading an article in Life magazine about Con Thien, the hellhole of Vietnam, always bombarded with artillery.

"I asked where I am going. Guy says, 'Con Thien, ever hear of it?' And I go, 'OHHHHHHH, me,'" he said, laughing about it now.

As fate would have it, when he became a retired Marine after Vietnam, his first acting job was in a commercial. For the Air Force.

After that, said the soft-spoken actor, he did 20 more commercials, two years in

"Lassie" and a score of TV movies and series roles before landing "CHIPS" last season.

He credits his Marine tour with helping his post-war efforts to get acting jobs. After boot camp and Vietnam, nothing here scares him.

Wilcox, who lives in suburban Thousand Oaks, Calif., with his wife, Judy, and their two kids, now wants to try writing and directing, and maybe do both some day instead of act. It's more fun, he says.

But this veteran of Vietnam has written no script about that war and doesn't plan to.

"No, I don't," Wilcox said gently. "Mainly it's because I don't want to get into all the personal things I knew. To me, it was something that strengthened my character, but I don't want to wallow in it."



Larry Wilcox

## 'Chesapeake' good junk food

BY CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPIT  
c. 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

"CV ('Chesapeake.' By James A. Michener. 865 pages. Illustrated with end-paper maps. Random House. \$12.95.)

In "Chesapeake," his 21st book, James A. Michener does for Maryland's Eastern Shore what he did for Colorado in "Centennial." By telling the story of dozens of fictional characters who live in a partly imaginary locale, he tries to capture the real history of the area — in the case of the Chesapeake Bay, from the time in the 16th century when Indians and crabs were its chief inhabitants, down to a present when developers and pollutants have taken over.

Speaking objectively, I would say that reading the book's 800-plus pages is like eating your way through a boxcar full of Rice Krispies with a teaspoon. You can't rush the process, otherwise the bits go flying about and you get nothing. On the other hand, if you proceed deliberately, it occurs to you that you are eating Rice Krispies. As for nutritional value: I could recall virtually nothing of "Chesapeake" a few minutes after reading its final pages. For a more distinct impression of life in the Chesapeake Bay area, I would recommend William W. Warner's "Beautiful Swimmers: Watermen, Crabs and the Chesapeake Bay."

But please let me be subjective. Rice Krispies happens to be one of my favorite junk foods, just as I regard Michener as superior among junk writers. I enjoy his peristaltic narrative technique, even if it does produce a history of hiccups. It's fun to guess which minor

figure in a given episode will become the major character of a succeeding one, whether it's Edmund Steed, the Catholic Englishman fleeing religious oppression in the early 17th century, who will found the plantation aristocracy of the Choptank area; or Timothy Turlock, the ferret-faced indentured felon, who will be the first of the bay's famous watermen; or Edward Paxmore, the Quaker driven by lashings from the Massachusetts Bay Colony to sire on a cliff overlooking the Choptank River a long line of ship-builders and abolitionists; or Cudjo, the African, on whom the region's great debate over slavery will focus, or any of a dozen other figures who keep budding and blooming and wilting like so many flower blossoms in a time-stop film.

It's amusing to discover from what oblique viewpoint Michener will present the great events of American history — whether it's the Revolution seen through the eyes of a Steed who is appointed an ambassador to France, where he contrives with a clowning Ben Franklin to win the citizens

to the Colonial cause; or the coming of World War II narrated in the form of Woolman Paxmore's naive but deeply idealistic mission to persuade "Mr. Hitler" that after all Jesus himself was a Jew.

What's more, one detects in Michener's narrative voice a genuine affection for the people of the Eastern Shore — not only for the plain-speaking Quakers among whose Bucks County, Pa., brethren the author himself grew up, but also for the inbred watermen who ply the rivers and inlets of the bay in skipjacks "drudgin' for arsters." Though his voice waxes annoyingly avuncular at times, he is good at depicting the mixture of hostility and humanity that persists among the different racial and ethnic groups that have coexisted for so long in the region.

Anyway, if all else fails, one can amuse oneself imagining the author at work on his superstructures. I see him as a carpenter high on a scaffold, his mouth full of nails, his shed full of blueprints. In "Centennial," the project got out of hand, and he seemed to end up

falling off his perch into a wheelbarrow full of cement.

In "Chesapeake," the work goes better. Michener doesn't feel the need to place his narrator inside the structure; he simply goes ahead and tells his story. He doesn't feel called on to begin with characters called Time, the Cretaceous Period, a diplococus or even a crab; although one chapter stars a goose named Onkor, the story begins and ends with people. And it isn't as if the whole of history had occurred for the sake of the present; one gets a sense of the past dropping away, of traditions accreting over time, of the future looming beyond.

One pictures Michener high up on his scaffold, his mouth full of nails, but his project under control. Occasionally, he dashes to add a piece to the frame to support a plank he hadn't planned on including. Every so often he rushes to improvise and bends a nail. But the blueprint has been planned and memorized, and the carpentry is basically sound. The structure will be filled with Rice Krispies, but it will roll.

## Scout handbook leaves 'the closet'

BY LAWRENCE VAN GELDER  
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — First "Ulysses." Then "Tropic of Cancer" and "Lady Chatterley's Lover." And now, ladies and gentlemen, "The Boy Scout Fieldbook."

Yes, after 34 years "The Boy Scout Fieldbook" is available to the general public. From this time forth, no longer will it be necessary to make one's way to little out-of-the-way specialty stores trafficking in khaki uniforms, knives and knots to buy a copy of this fat little volume filled with woodland arcanas.

Now, thanks to a royalty arrangement between the Boy

Scouts of America, owners of the copyright, and the Workman Publishing Company of Manhattan, anybody with \$4.95 to his name and access to a well-stocked bookstore instead of a Scout outlet can come up with a copy of the Fieldbook.

Except in two respects, the civilian edition put out by Workman is identical to the Fieldbook first written by William Hillcourt, a scouting expert, and issued by the Boy Scouts of America in 1944.

The civilian edition has a different cover and contains a 16-page color section of scouting illustrations by Norman Rockwell. Otherwise, with its 24 chapters devoted to such topics as camping gear

and camping, tools, ropework, fires, cooking, safety and first aid and survival, it is identical to the volume that has gone through 24 printings in two editions and, with some two million copies in print, is probably one of the most unsung of best sellers.

Why the decision to go public now? "We felt that the contents had a universal appeal to everybody that wants to go out into the great outdoors," said Tracy Emerick, director of marketing for the supply division of the Boy Scouts of America, who also noted that the organization is eager to draw some attention to itself and its tenets.

"The Boy Scouts of America is the oldest camping organization in the

United States. All the methods are tried and true and have worked over the decades. We feel we are the foremost authority in this area.

"We tried to tell people, but most of the people think our methods are for boys. Our methods are for people." And that, he made clear, includes adult women.

At the Workman Publishing Company end, Jennifer Rogers, a spokesman, said, "We just think there are a lot of people camping, and a lot of people camping who do not know what they are doing — who did not have the basic instruction to begin with."

In the name of enlightenment, James Joyce, Henry Miller and D. H. Lawrence could not have asked for more.

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2. What is the world record, set in Austin, for most jalapeno peppers eaten in one hour?
3. What is the southernmost city in the continental United States? Hint: It is also the host city for Charro Days.
4. What now famous Texas musician once played bass for the late Buddy Holly?
5. What is the record for the longest set of steer horns, and where are they on display?
6. What year was the first Lone Star flag made?

7. What Texas town is known as the Turkey Capital of the World?
8. Where was legendary singer/musician Roy Orbison born?
9. What is Texas' largest national park?
10. The World Championship SlingShot Tournament is held in what Texas town?

1. Luling
2. 108
3. Brownsville, Texas
4. Waylon Jennings
5. 8 feet 9 inches, from tip to tip, The Hall of Firms, Lone Star Brewery, San Antonio, Texas
6. 1836
7. Cuero
8. Wink, Texas
9. Big Bend National Park, 708,221 acres or approximately the size of Rhode Island
10. Camargo Springs

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# Landry praises Cowboy romp

DALLAS AP—Dallas Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday the Cowboys' 33-0 rout of the Baltimore Colts Monday night was "the kind of game you hope to have once or twice a year."

"I don't think we had any like it last year," said Landry. "You have to be sympathetic to the Colts. That's a situation you never want to be in."

The World Champions trounced a Colt team that was minus quarterbacks Bert Jones and Bill Troup because of injuries. Also, it was Baltimore's first game without disgruntled Lydell Mitchell, the leading ground gainer from 1977 who was traded to San Diego.

"That was not a realistic measure of the Colts and Cowboy," said Landry. "I hope we don't think we were THAT good. If we do, we're in for a surprise."

Landry said "we usually improve our fifth and sixth games each year and if the trend continues against the New York Giants we could have a solid foundation. We have a very explosive offense with Tony Hill and Tony Dorsett both in the game. Hill is the type of receiver who can turn a short play into a big play in a hurry."

Landry said the only injury reported was a knee problem by cornerback Benny Barnes.

"It helped that we got to rest our regulars a quarter," said Landry.

Landry said he was pleased with the debut of placekicker Rafael Septien, who missed two field goals before connecting on a 48-yarder in the fourth quarter.

"He is an outstanding prospect," said Landry. "There is no limit to his potential. He can kick 50 and 55 yards field goals very easily. But he is young and needs time to groove his swing. I'm confident he will be a good kicker. And he came back well after missing early. He also kicked off well."

Landry said the matchup Sunday with the rejuvenated Giants should provide a stern test for the Cowboys.

"The Giants always play us well," said Landry. "They hustle and played us tough twice last year."

He added "It gets a little tougher when you play opponents within the division."

Looking around the division, Landry said "Washington's victory over New England was a big win. New England is a good team and we have to play them later in the year. They Redskins are one up on us there. I've said all along Washington will have a good team. Jack Pardee is a good coach."



Acres of watermelons

Edwin Newsome (81), Larry Flowers (24) and Tres Adams (18) are among the Tech football players leading the charge on tons of cold watermelon that awaited them after practice

Saturday afternoon. The Raiders managed to devour most of the watermelon in record time and if they attack USC with the same force this Saturday the Trojans could be in trouble. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

# Frosh gets nod as No. 1 punter

BY DOMINGO RAMIREZ UD Sportswriter

If you were driving down 6th Street near Jones Stadium Tuesday afternoon, those footballs you saw in the streets were not put there by road crews.

The credit goes to Maury Buford and Tony Hollified. As Tech entered fall workouts, the question of who was going to be the No. 1 punter had Tech coach Rex Dockery thinking about a possible freshman.

Into the picture stepped Buford (6-1, 180), a freshman from the Mount Pleasant limits. The indication Tuesday was that Buford's arrival was a sign from above.

"He's got a good leg snap which enables him to get some distance and height on the ball," Dockery said. "Before and after practice, he was averaging between 40 and 50 yards."

"Also, he had hang times of four seconds or more," he said.

Buford can't take all the credit for those footballs out in the street. Just as Tech managers scurried to avoid traffic on 6th St., another football sailed over the fence and into the street. However, it wasn't a Buford punt.

Hollified followed Buford in punting Tuesday and calmly put his foot into the pignose. It landed 50 yards away seconds later.

A native of Crane, Hollified has moved to backup punter replacing Eric Jones, injured a week ago.

As the time draws near for

Saturday's game with USC, the two young punters are taking things in stride.

"I haven't played before a large crowd like the one estimated for Saturday's game," Buford said. "Both of us don't think too much about that particular game, we just concentrate day-after-day on punting."

Their cloud-high punts? Both give credit to practice. "I just picked it (punting) up on my own," Hollified said. "No one actually sat down and taught me how to punt."

Buford nodded his head in agreement.

"I haven't kept up with how many punts I kick a practice, but all I know is that I just keep at it," Buford said.

Like most other newcomers to West Texas, the two young Raiders find the winds a new experience.

"It never blows in Mount Pleasant," Buford said. "And, it's just taken a little getting used to."

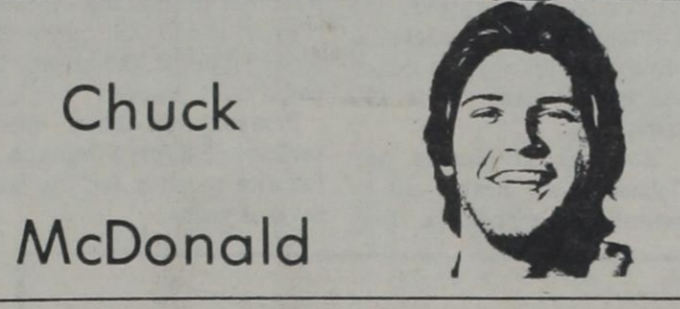
"Man, the wind can be bad-to-good-to-bad in Jones Stadium," Hollified added. "The best word to describe it would be tough."

Tough or not, Buford and Hollified had punts bouncing around on the street Tuesday.

Dockery sent his troops through a two-hour workout Tuesday trying to iron out flaws in his young crew. The Raiders leave Friday afternoon for Los Angeles.

Ending Notes: Ron Reeves is scheduled to handle the kick-off duties Saturday. Florida native Ted Watts is set for kick-off return duty.

# Stranger things can happen



Chuck McDonald

Now I knew why I had been dreaming about all this. The mood here in September of '78 is much the same as it was then. Jokes about a massacre in Los Angeles this Saturday are already circulating. Somebody told me Tuesday they'd give me Tech and 35 points for as much money as I had to lose. But I've heard all that before, I guess I am learning something at college.

I'm not guaranteeing a Tech victory but I'm saying it's not impossible. Stranger things have happened.

The similarities between the '76 championship team and the Raiders this year are startling. Again we still have two quarterbacks battling for the number one spot. Again the team is young, although now the team is even younger than the '76 squad. Again Tech has a relatively young defense built around senior linebacker Don Kelly. In 1976 senior linebacker Thomas Howard was the nucleus of the Raider defense. Howard won All-America honors that year and is now a starter for the Kansas City Chiefs.

Of course, none of this disputes the fact that USC is good—real good. Runningback Charles White is being touted as a Heisman trophy candidate this year. And Tech is severely inexperienced at the runningback position. According to rumor, USC has an offensive line that's bigger than the LA Rams. Tech doesn't play the Rams this year though. I think they're in another conference.

It's going to be a tough opener for the Raiders. That is a fact—but USC can be beaten. Stranger things have happened.

The only thing USC doesn't have is an experienced quarterback. I think I just might take that bet—even money.

# Chiefs revive ancient Wing

KANSAS CITY, Mo. AP—The Wing-T, a relic from the stone age, has catapulted the Kansas City Chiefs to the top of the National Football League's rushing charts.

The last time a professional football team attacked from the Wing-T, coaches wore "I like Ike" buttons and wouldn't let their daughters watch Elvis Presley on the Ed Sullivan Show.

When it was announced several weeks ago that the Chiefs were going to the Wing-T, people wondered if new Coach Marv Levy had driven up in a Model-T. But the low-key head coach, a Pat Paulsen lookalike, came away from Cincinnati Sunday with a 24-23 upset victory and a whopping 267 yards rushing, best in the league. The final score made it look close, but the Chiefs rolled up more than twice as many first downs as the

heavily-favored Bengals and dominated every phase of the game except passing and kicking.

"But I sure don't think our team is going to be overconfident now," says the 50-year-old Levy, who coached the Montreal Alouettes to Canada's Grey Cup last year while the Chiefs, at 2-12, played NFL patsy. "I can't imagine that happening."

Levy last used the run-oriented Wing-T when he coached at New Mexico two decades ago.

"We examined a lot of approaches with the Chiefs," he said. "The style of offense doesn't really mean much. It's how well you execute."



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## Oglesby finds new look for TT track

In search of greater depth and a more rounded program for the 1979 Tech track and field campaign, head coach Corky Oglesby traveled the recruiting trail over the summer months, landing 14 junior college and high school athletes. Among the leading catches from the junior college ranks are Dean Crowell and Andrew Luma from New Mexico Junior College. Crowell placed sixth in the 1977 National JUCO Meet, while Luma, a native of the African nation Camerouns, boasts a 25-foot, 7-inch leap in the long jump.

Another signee is versatile distance man Ray Rees from Phoenix. Rees garnered JUCO "All America" honors with his 16th place finish at the national cross country meet, and owns personal track bests of 3:52 in the 1,500-meters and 1:52.8 in the 800-meters.

Other field performers from the junior college include high jumper Steve Dalton from Miami Dade and pole vaulter David Thompson from South Plains.

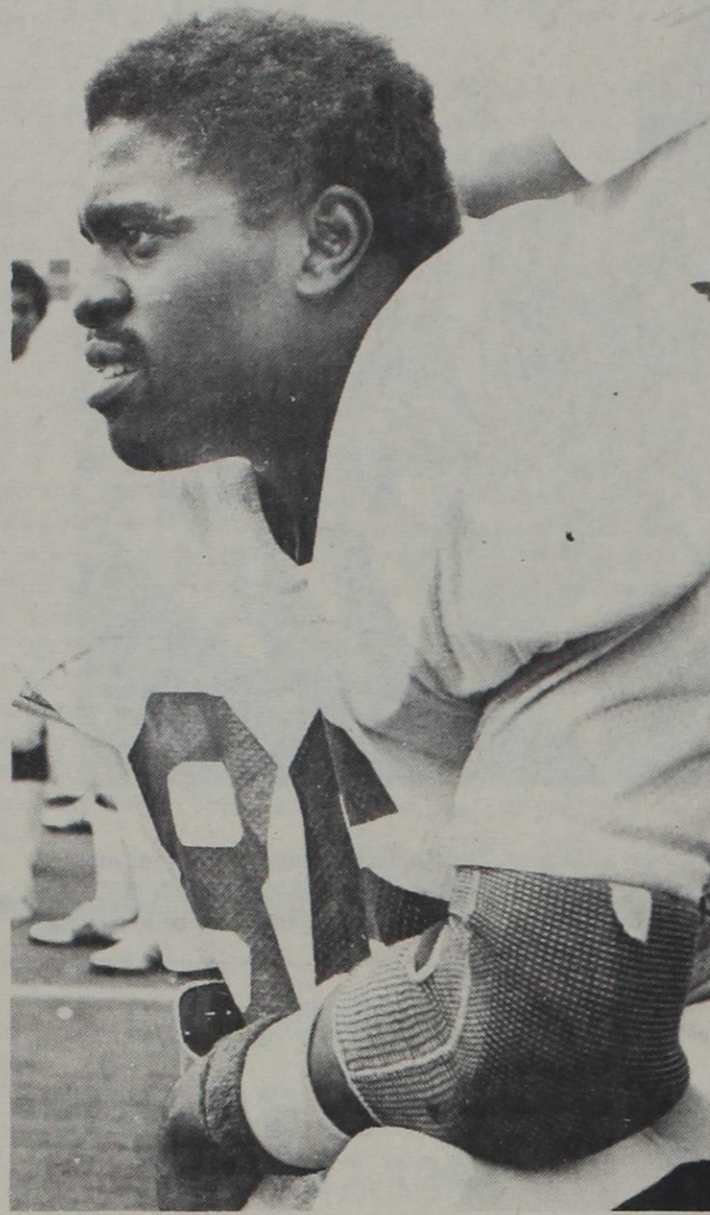
Among Oglesby's high school acquisitions are Paul and Keith Alexander from Lovington, N.M. The Alexander twins garnered four New Mexico State championships with victories in the 120-and 180-yard hurdles and the 440- and 880-yard relays.

Tech's newest sprint crop will feature 9.4 century man Reggie Harvey from Houston Jesse James, and 48.0 quarter milers Clay Daniels from Hobbs and Mike Oliver from Wichita Falls Rider.

Signees in the middle distance events include 1:54 half-miler Ed Bruning from San Angelo Central, State AA runner-up 880 dasher Steve White from Slaton, and cross country candidate Johnny Navarro from Brownfield.

One other top high school prospect to sign with Tech is Houston Memorial's Carl Heinrich, third-place finisher in the pole vault event at last May's State AAAA competition in Austin.

The Tech track team, which will undergo training during the fall months, will begin competition in late January.



Raider key

James Hadnot, a 6-3, 240-pound, junior is being counted on to help spark the Raiders offensive attack when Tech faces USC this Saturday. Hadnot had been a tightend his first two years at Tech but has been moved to fullback to bolster the Raider running attack. (Photo by Ted Houston)

## Sloan in familiar turf

By JOHN EUBANKS  
UD Sportswriter

When Steve Sloan announced his resignation as Tech head football coach last December to accept a similar position at Ole Miss, many Tech supporters reacted with hurt and disappointment.

It was as if the departure were the end of a love affair and is the case in certain love affairs, the hurt turned to resentment.

Many reasons surfaced as to why Sloan decided to leave. But Sloan had only one.

"Every man must do as his

heart dictates," he said, "My reasons are my own."

How did Tech's players react to the announcement?

"I think a lot of them were more mad than anything," quarterback Mark Johnson said. "Some of them wanted to wring some necks." Personally, I felt, 'If he has to go, he has to go.' I didn't feel that he owed me anything he hadn't already repaid."

And so Sloan, a native Tennessean, headed back East to resume another chapter in his life: to turn

around the Ole Miss football program and at the same time compete against his college coach, Bear Bryant of Alabama.

And Ole Miss football supporters could not be any happier. It's about time someone came along.

Ole Miss has had a succession of mediocre seasons and last year's 5-6 season was no exception. But it was not always this way for Ole Miss football.

During the late '60s and early '70s, the Rebels were one of the most feared teams in the Southeastern Conference.

Long time Ole Miss coach Johnny Vaught was well-respected and quarterback Archie Manning performed three years of on-the-field magic. It was a good time to be a Rebel.

But when Vaught retired to become Ole Miss athletic director and Manning went on to New Orleans to play pro ball, the Ole Miss grid program began to slide.

And now Sloan has arrived to perform his magic, the same magic he performed at Vanderbilt and Tech.

He took over a weak Vanderbilt team and made a bowl participant out of the Commodores in two years. He brought Tech a share of the SWC title in just two years.

So you see why there is

much enthusiasm concerning the upcoming football season at Mississippi.

Ole Miss returns 14 starters among 39 lettermen from last year's team, that finished eighth in a team team conference.

This year's team is basically the same team as last year's, but because of Sloan's presence, Ole Miss is expected to compete against Alabama and LSU for the conference title.

In fact, one pre-season sports publication has rated Ole Miss the number 10 team in the country and says, that Sloan "is about to work a minor miracle" at Oxford.

The one question mark concerning the Rebel football team is who will be the quarterback?

Last year's quarterback, Tim Ellis, graduated and his backup Bobby Garner inherited the job.

If Garner does not win the job, Sloan has four excellent freshmen quarterbacks to choose from.

Whoever it will be, you know Sloan will have him prepared.

As former Tech quarterback Tommy Duniven said of Sloan, "He's a COACH," emphasizing the last word. "Being a former quarterback, he knows what a quarterback goes through. He gets them prepared."

## Richards traded

DALLAS (AP)—Golden Richards, a six-year wide receiver who has occasionally complained the game plan didn't include calling his number, was traded by the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League to the Chicago Bears Tuesday for two undisclosed draft choices.

Richards, who caught one pass for two yards in Monday night's 38-0 victory over the Baltimore Colts, alternated at wide receiver with Butch Johnson on last year's 12-2 team.

However, Richards and Johnson were beaten out by sensational sophomore Tony

Hill, who took over the starting receiver post opposite Drew Pearson.

"We intend to bring in another player to round out the roster but can't say who it is," said a Cowboy spokesman.

Both Richards and Johnson caught touchdowns passes in Dallas' 27-10 victory over Denver in Super Bowl XII.

Richards has said in the past that he felt the Cowboy offense would be more effective if he got the chance to catch more passes.

Pearson has been quarterback Roger Staubach's favorite receiver for the last several years.

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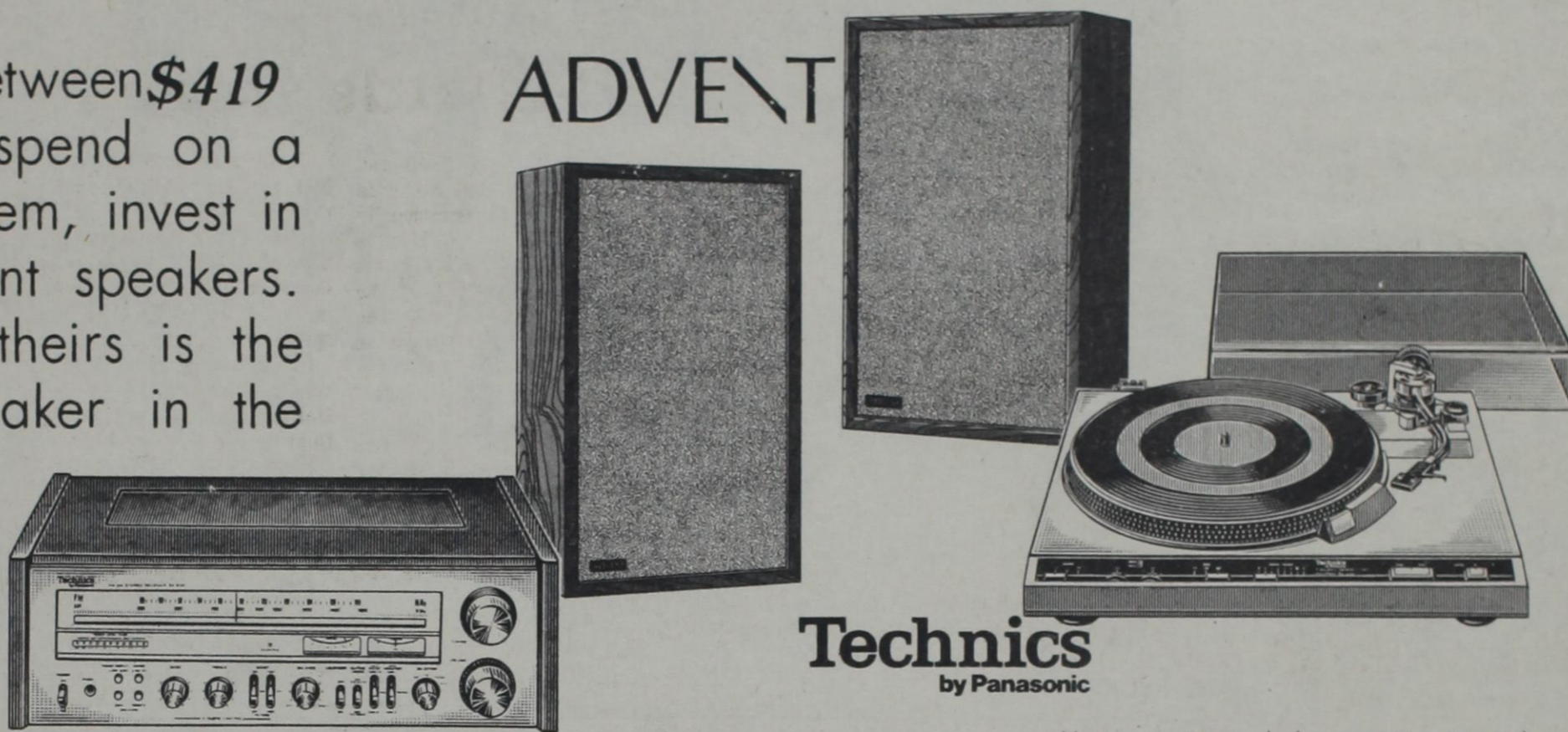
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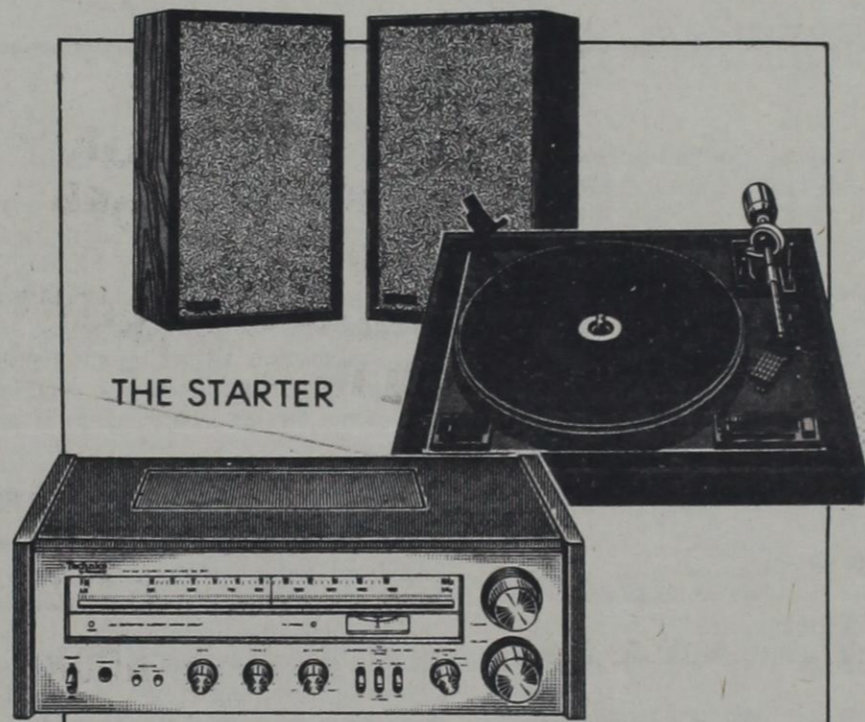
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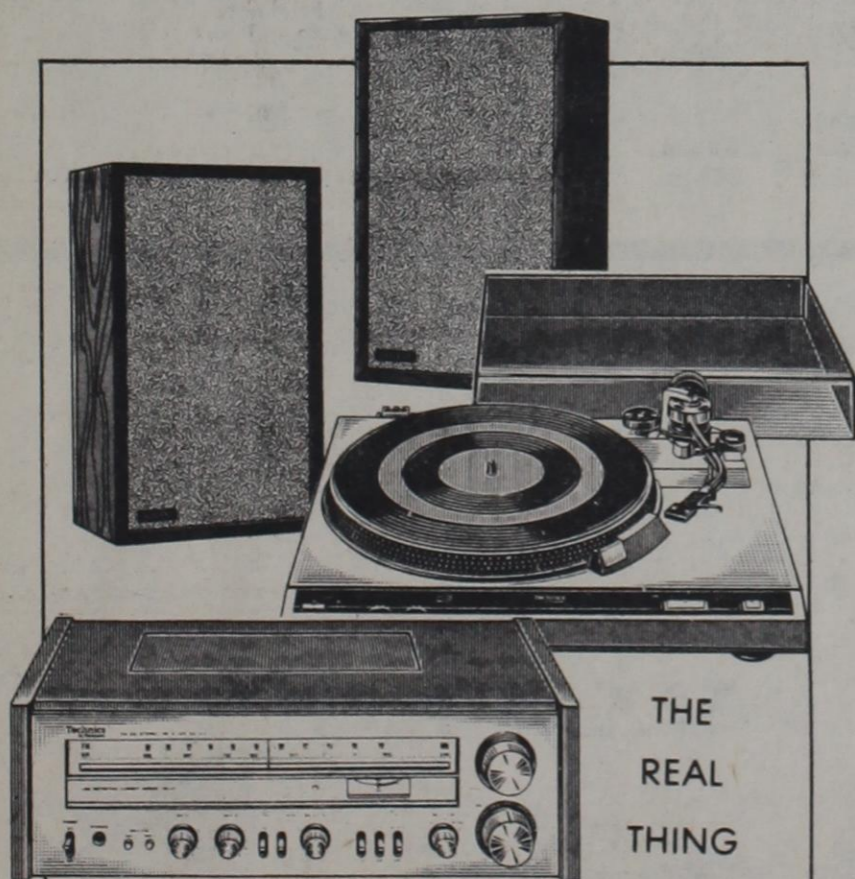
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If you answer "yes" to any of the above, you may want to seriously consider becoming involved in the sports and recreation club program. This program is intended to offer a program of specialized activities to the students, faculty and staff of Tech. Through a sports or recreation club, you will meet and socialize with a group with common interest; you will receive instruction within your interest area; you will have the opportunity to share your expertise with other members of the club; and you will have the opportunity to participate with clubs and teams from other campuses.

Clubs which are organized and active include -archery, bowling, gymnastics, lacrosse, rifle, sailing, soccer, softball, pistol and wrestling. Information pertaining to each club is available from the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17, phone 742-3351. Students interested in forming additional clubs of a sport and/or recreational nature should consult with the Director of Sports and Recreation Clubs in the Recreational Sports Office.



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## Free Clinics Offered

The Recreational Sports Department offers a variety of free clinics and classes throughout the semester for students, faculty and staff.

Upcoming classes include:

Women's Exercise and Jogging - Two classes meet Sept. 18-21 and Sept. 25-28 at 6 p.m. Registration for these classes is in the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17 or by calling 742-3351.

Also on tap are several one-day clinics in which interested persons need only show up at the designated place and participate. They include:

Racquetball Clinic - Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m., Outdoor courts.

Tennis Improvement Clinic - Sept. 16, 10 am - Women's Gym Courts.

Bowling Clinic - Sept. 22, 3:30 pm, Lubbock Bowl, 4020 Avenue Q.

For further information on any of the above programs, call 742-3351.

## Coming soon

MENS PROGRAM		
EVENT	ENTRIES CLOSE	PLAY STARTS
Aerobics Club	Sept. 12	
Super Star (Individual)	Sept. 15	
Flag Football	Sept. 19	Sept. 24
League Bowling	Sept. 19	Sept. 22
Golf Doubles	Sept. 22	
Miniature Golf Doubles	Sept. 22	
Archery Doubles	Sept. 27	
Frisbee	Sept. 27	
Handball Doubles	Sept. 29	Oct. 6
Tennis Doubles	Sept. 29	Oct. 6
Badminton Doubles	Sept. 29	Oct. 6
Horseshoes Doubles	Sept. 29	Oct. 6
Water Polo	Sept. 29	Oct. 12
Racquetball Doubles	Oct. 6	Oct. 12
Table Tennis Doubles	Oct. 6	Oct. 12
Spaceball Doubles	Oct. 6	
Swimming	Oct. 6	Oct. 18
Spades	Oct. 13	Nov. 6
Soccer	Oct. 27	
Tug-O-War	Oct. 27	
Cross Country	Nov. 3	
Wrestling	Nov. 13	
Scratch Bowling	Dec. 1	
Basketball Free Throws	Dec. 7	
3 on 3 Basketball	Dec. 8	Jan. 21
Basketball		

WOMENS PROGRAM		
FALL 1978		
EVENT	ENTRIES CLOSE	PLAY STARTS
League Bowling	Sept. 13	Sept. 22
Flag Football	Sept. 13	Sept. 24
Golf Doubles	Sept. 20	
Miniature Golf Doubles	Sept. 20	
Tennis Doubles (Red)	Sept. 20	
Tennis Doubles (White Novice)	Sept. 20	
Frisbee	Sept. 27	
Badminton Doubles	Sept. 27	
Archery	Sept. 27	
Table Tennis Doubles	Sept. 27	
Swim Meet	Oct. 6	
Spades	Oct. 11	Oct. 14
Volleyball	Oct. 11	
Spaceball Singles	Oct. 11	
Inner tube Water Polo	Oct. 25	
Soccer	Oct. 25	
Cross Country	Nov. 8	
Scratch Bowling	Nov. 8	
3 on 3 Basketball	Nov. 8	
Basketball Free Throw	Nov. 29	
Basketball	Dec. 8	

CAMPUS COMMUNITY "CC"		
FALL 1978		
EVENT	ENTRIES CLOSE	PLAY STARTS
Aerobics Club	Sept. 22	Sept. 29
Exercise Class (MWF)	Sept. 27	Oct. 9
Flag Football	Sept. 27	Oct. 9
Tennis Doubles	Sept. 27	Oct. 9
Racquetball Doubles	Oct. 25	Nov. 3
Handball Singles		
Volleyball		

CO-REC		
FALL 1978		
EVENT	ENTRIES CLOSE	PLAY STARTS
League Bowling	Sept. 19	
Flag Football	Sept. 15	Sept. 25
Volleyball	Sept. 20	Oct. 2
Badminton	Sept. 20	Oct. 2
Archery	Sept. 20	Oct. 2
Table Tennis	Sept. 20	Oct. 2
Tennis	Sept. 27	
Spades	Oct. 11	
Basketball	Oct. 25	
Scratch Bowling	Nov. 8	Nov. 6
SuperStar	Dec. 1	Nov. 18

## IN BRIEFS

### WOMEN INTRAMURAL SPORTSMANAGERS

The first meeting for women's intramural sportsmangers for 1978-79 is Sept. 13, at 5:30 p.m. in 106 Women's Gym. The two entries due at this meeting or before are flag football and league bowling. Both of these events require a \$10.00 forfeit fee which shall accompany the entry before it will be accepted. Information folders should be picked-up at X-17 by sportsmanagers as soon as possible. Please be sure your organization is represented at the kick-off meeting.

### ARCHERY CLUB

Are Cowboys and Indians still fighting it out on the high plains? Well Tech already boasts a pistol club so an archery team seemed like the next logical step. Plans are being made to form an archery team at Tech to possibly compete in national archery competition this spring. Interested persons should contact the Rec Sports office at 742-3351.

### WOMEN'S GYM OPENS

Recreational Sports welcomes Tech students to come and play in the Women's Gym evenings from 7 p.m. until midnight and week-ends from noon until midnight. Students will need to present their Tech IDs which will be kept while they use the gym. After 5 p.m., all doors are locked except the south entrance off of 19th Street. The tennis courts adjacent to the gym are lighted until midnight. Reservations for these tennis courts can be made by calling 742-3352 or stopping by X-17. Friday nights from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. the gym will be reserved for international students to play badminton, volleyball, etc.

### Women's Softball

The Tech Women's Softball Team will hold their first meeting Thursday at 7pm in the Recreational Aquatic Center. This meeting is extremely important for all requirements and practice times will be discussed. Anyone interested in playing and working hard is encouraged to attend this organizational meeting. The Fall Softball Tournament schedule has been confirmed,

so all those interested in playing softball on the intercollegiate level should come to the Aquatic Center, in order to receive try-out information.

For further information, call 742-3897.

### Bowling Club

The Tech Intercollegiate Bowling Sport Club fell just 390 pins short of a possible National Championship in 1977-78. You might be the one to help us attain our goal! The Bowling Club's organizational meeting will be conducted Thursday. We will meet at Oakwood Lanes (3004 Slide Road) at 3 pm. All interested men and women are encouraged to attend.

### Referee Clinics

The Intramural Flag Football season is upon us. The Recreational Sports Department is in need of numerous guffy gals and guys to pull on that Black and White Referee's Shirt.

Each prospective official shall be paid for attending the training clinics provided you attend at least two-thirds of the scheduled meeting and prove to be a qualified official. In order to be paid, an official must pass the test with a grade of 75 or better and must attend six of the nine meetings. Game fees are \$3.98 per game. The number of games per week depends upon the quality of the official and the available hours of the official.

Further information: Ronnie Smith, 742-3351.

### Aquatic Center Tickets

Faculty-Staff Season Tickets for the Recreational Aquatic Center, are available once again. Any faculty-staff member presenting a faculty-staff ID may purchase an individual Season Ticket or a family ticket. Any student who has not paid the proper service fees, may also purchase a faculty-staff ticket. The faculty-staff ticket allows the individual staff member to swim free of charge during all recreational swim hours. Family Ticket holders under the age of 17 will be admitted during the designated family hours. All tickets will be valid through Aug. 31, 1979. For further information, call 742-3897.

### Noon Fitness

It's time to work off those extra pounds and give the ole heart and lungs a good workout! The faculty-staff noon fitness program meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday beginning today. The class starts at 12:05 p.m. and concludes at 12:30 p.m. The initial 15 minutes of the program concerns stretching and flexing body muscles. The final 10 minutes is spent in continuous jogging type movements for the improvement of cardiovascular efficiency.

### Basketball Tournament

Four on Four Playground Basketball is the first of eight scheduled Saturday Morning 'Live' tournaments this fall. The outdoor basketball tourney is scheduled for Sept. 16, with entries due by 5 pm, Sept. 14. There is a men's and women's division available.

Saturday Morning 'Live' is an informal recreation tournament program that is open to all students, faculty and staff. Its purpose is to provide for an enjoyable leisure time experience on Saturday with a variety of different tournaments. Other upcoming tournaments include tennis, volleyball, indoor soccer, table tennis, handball and racquetball.

For further information call Recreational Sports at 742-3351. Entries can be picked up in Building X-17.

### Aquatic Center

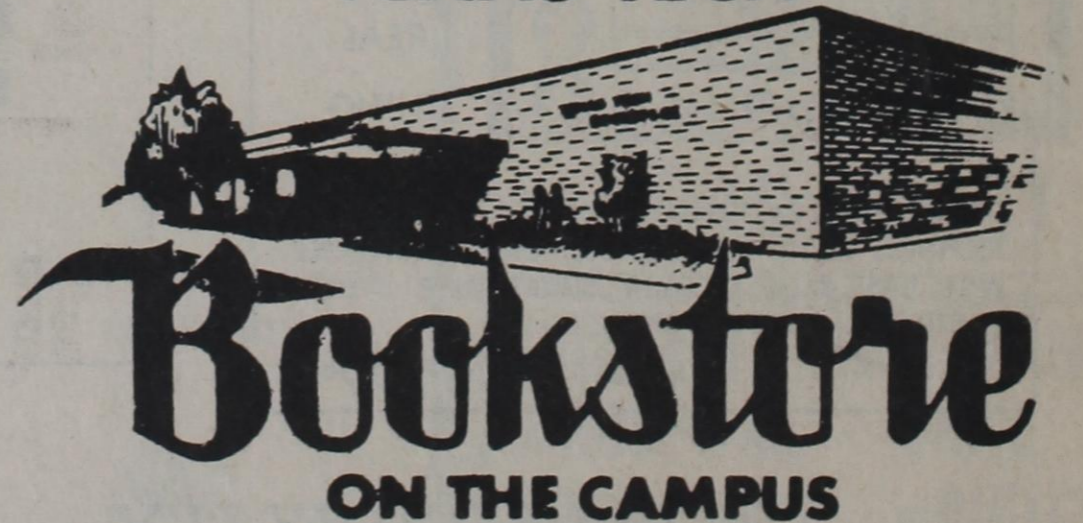
The Recreational Aquatic Center will be opened for the 1978 fall semester, Tuesday. With the beginning of the fall semester, the Aquatic Center will be operating on the following schedule:

Recreational Swim	Monday-Friday	12-1:30 p.m. 3-9 p.m.
Family Swim	Saturday-Sunday	2-7 p.m.
	Tuesday - Friday	5-9 p.m.
	Saturday-Sunday	2-7 p.m.

## EVERYTHING FOR THE STUDENT, PROFESSOR AND CLASSROOM

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GENERAL BOOKS  
SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
STATIONERY  
AND GIFTS

## TEXAS TECH



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