

## NEWS BRIEFS

### LCHD board to meet

Approximately \$161,771 in bids to be awarded for equipment and pharmaceuticals will be reviewed during a meeting today of the Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Managers.

The meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Committee reports will be presented and approval of provisional medical-dental staff appointments will be discussed.

The meeting is open to the public.

### Luncheon begins drive

Tech President Cecil Mackey will help kickoff United Way's campus campaign at a noon luncheon Wednesday in the UC Ballroom.

Mackey will speak to invited United Way members and workers at the luncheon, which will officially begin the 1978-79 drive. This year's goal is \$46,000. Last year Tech raised \$41,500.

### Show sweeps Emmys

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "All in the Family," the eight-year-old comedy series about America's favorite bigot, scored a near-sweep of the comedy Emmys at the 30th Television Academy Awards Sunday night.

For the fifth time, the saga of Archie Bunker and family was named outstanding comedy series by the academy and stars Carroll O'Connor and Jean Stapleton were hailed outstanding lead performers in a comedy series for a third time.

Rob Reiner, the liberal-minded "meathead" of the show, won his second Emmy for supporting actor, and awards also went to director Paul Bogart and writers Bob Weiskopf, Bob Schiller, Barry Harman and Harve Brosten.

The only winner to break the "All in the Family" sweep was Julie Kavner, Brenda Morganstern of "Rhoda," who was selected best supporting actress in a comedy series.

### Thousands die in quake

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - A devastating earthquake that struck a farming region of northeast Iran Saturday killed more than 11,000 persons and destroyed entire cities and villages, the official Pars news agency reported Sunday.

The quake, which U.S. seismologists measured at 7.7 on the Richter scale, was the most powerful in recent Iranian history, officials at the Tehran Geophysics Institute said. U.S. scientists said it also was the strongest quake in the world so far this year.

The news agency said only 2,000 of the 12,000 residents of the city of Tabas survived, and most of those were seriously injured. Tabas and its surrounding villages were at the epicenter of the quake, 400 miles southeast of Tehran.

### Rebels receive backing

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - President Anastasio Somoza's government, claiming near victory against rebels in the north, said Sunday that Venezuela had thrown its military support behind the insurgents, sending warplanes to back a rebel attack in the south.

The Information Ministry statement said Venezuelan planes based in Costa Rica had provided support for a rebel attack on the key Nicaraguan post of Penas Blancas, on the Costa Rican border.

Costa Rica quickly denied the Nicaraguan claim. There was no immediate comment reported from Venezuela.

National guard headquarters in Managua, meanwhile, said its forces had completely retaken the northern city of Leon, the country's second-largest.

"The communist faction which had taken the city" had been overpowered, a guard statement said.

### Re: answers questions

Questions for the Re:Reporter can be sent to the University Daily, Box 4080, Tech, 79409. The reporter can also be contacted by phoning 742-3393, or coming to the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building.

## INSIDE

NEWS...The Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity spent its Saturday repairing the home of Mrs. Angel Castro. See Story on page 3.

ENTERTAINMENT...Rotagilla proved itself a legitimate comedy rock act with a well-thought out, but still spontaneous show Saturday in the UC Theatre. On the other hand, Lubbock's Joe Ely was less than his usual brilliance Friday at Cold Water Country. See reviews on page 6.

## WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Tuesday. High today and tomorrow in the low 90's. Cooler tonight with the low in the mid 60's. Winds south to southwesterly 15-20 mph.



### Personal escort

CAPS leader John Paul Jones leaves a Saturday Memorial Circle rally with Lubbock County Sheriff's deputies. Three students were arrested during the anti-marijuana law rally on various misdemeanor charges. (Photo by Ted Houghton).

## Three arrested

BY ILENE BENTLEY  
UD Reporter

Three Concerned and Political Students (CAPS) members were arrested at Memorial Circle Saturday while attending the CAPS marijuana laws demonstration.

One member was arrested during the rally and charged for possession of marijuana.

The other two members were arrested immediately following the rally, one charged for passing an insufficient check and the other for disorderly conduct and profanity.

Attorneys for two of the members paid a small bail and signed a personal recognizance bond for the third member.

No other persons were arrested at the demonstration Saturday afternoon, although several undercover policemen strolled the area.

Approximately 100 people attended the demonstration and listened to speeches against marijuana laws and the rock group Gibraltar.

CAPS acting president John Paul Jones attributed the small gathering to the lack of publicity.

Even though CAPS members began planning the rally more than one month ago, problems arose in obtaining campus permit to hold the demonstration.

## Fire damages fraternity hall

A fire raged through the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity hall at 2415 Main Sunday at 4:05 p.m.

When asked about the cause of the fire at the hall, which was not in use at the time, Captain Bo Wilson of the Lubbock Fire Department said he had no idea, "but Somebody's been in here—that's for sure."

Wilson pointed to a table with two fresh sandwiches and a cold drink cup. "That bread isn't that old," he said, speculating that somebody had been in the building at the time of the fire.

Wilson could not pinpoint the exact source of the blaze, which scorched the walls and ceiling and melted the plastic front windows of the room. Smoke damage extended into an adjoining room, apparently used as a recreation room for the fraternity.

Mike Connolly, who was next door at the Main Street Saloon when the fire broke out, said "Two kids ran in and yelled for someone to call the fire department. I ran outside to look, and at first the fire was just in the rear part of the hall. Within a minute the smoke and fire had completely filled the room," he said.

Fire investigators began to search for clues as to the cause of the fire as soon as it was extinguished.

## Agreement reached at Mideast summit

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter announced to the world Sunday night that a "framework for peace" in the Middle East had been reached at his summit meeting with Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin.

Flanked by President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin, he said documents to be signed by the two leaders "will provide that Israel may live in peace within secure borders."

Carter said Israel would withdraw its forces from the West Bank of the Jordan River and permit the Palestinian Arabs now living under Israeli occupation to determine their own future.

On the Sinai front, Carter said, Israel would withdraw its forces quickly, with the result being establishment of diplomatic relations between the two old foes in a 30-year conflict.

Forty issues remain unresolved after the 12 day summit, including the ultimate fate of Israeli settlements in the Sinai and the nature of the final arrangement for the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

The agreement on the Sinai comes closer to being a final settlement, the officials said. It provides that Israel eventually restore Egyptian sovereignty "throughout the Sinai" and that Egypt will make peace and establish normal relations with Israel.

The Sinai agreement calls for phased withdrawal of Israeli troops, starting as soon as six months from Sunday night and the return of Sinai airfields to Egyptian civilian control.

It commits both Israel and Egypt to agreeing to a treaty within three months, with a major Israeli withdrawal three to nine months after the treaty is signed.

After the first Israeli withdrawal, the two countries agreed to establish normal diplomatic relations, the administration officials said.

The final Israeli withdrawal is to take place two to three years after the signing of the peace treaty. The treaty also is designed to provide security zones for Israel in the Sinai as well as a program of arms reduction in the area.

The major disagreement on the Sinai is the fate of Israeli settlements in captured territory. The officials said Egypt demands that Israel remove the settlements.

The agreement on the West Bank and Gaza Strip is much less specific, reflecting the difficulties in that area.

In that agreement, the officials, said, Egypt and Israel agree to a five year transition period during which "the inhabitants will attain full autonomy," but Israel will be able to station troops in specified bases in both the West Bank and Gaza areas.

The framework leaves unsettled the issues of the final borders between Israel and the new Palestinian entity and whether that entity will be a state, an affiliate of Jordan or something else.

The countries involved will invite Jordan to join their negotiations along with representatives of the

Palestinians living in the two territories. Jordan also will be invited to play a "security role" during the period. Israel committed itself to establishing no new settlements in those territories during the negotiations, the officials said.

As the summit drew to a close, President Carter joined Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in a jet helicopter and flew from Carter's forested Camp David retreat 65 miles southeast to the White House in Washington for a 10:30 p.m. joint signing of two documents containing the agreements.

All three smiled and waved as they boarded the aircraft at Camp David. Carter climbed in first. Begin deferred to Sadat and urged the Egyptian leader to board second. The three men and the helicopter were lit by a glare of floodlights.

## Committee using tenure suggestions

By MARSANNA CLARK  
UD Reporter

Members of the Tenure Review Committee are using faculty suggestions to make changes in the current tenure policy at Tech.

The committee is composed of two members from the Faculty Senate; two members from the Tenure Review Board; Lawrence Graves, dean of Arts and Sciences; and Charles Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs.

According to Hardwick, the committee is reviewing the current tenure policy to see to what extent it needs to be revised and updated in terms of legal information.

A Faculty Senate proposal to rewrite only parts of the existing tenure policy failed last June, so the committee is working on rephrasing the whole policy.

According to Margaret Wilson, president of the Faculty Senate, "There will be no extensive changes in the policy. We will be changing the policy into paragraph form and updating the language. The changes we are making are more procedural than anything else."

"We have submitted a draft of the policy to the Academic Council and we will ask each group to review it and make suggestions," Hardwick said.

"The main objective of the group is to review and clarify the current policy."

According to Hardwick, the current policy has an interpretation section that clarifies all the categories in the policy. The group hopes to incorporate the in-

terpretation into each separate category, to aid in clarifying the policy.

Hardwick said it has been suggested to question whether or not the probationary periods are long enough for faculty being considered for tenure.

"We will draft what we think is necessary and then it will go to the president (Cecil Mackey) for approval. Mackey may want to make some other changes in it, but at the moment we are asking for counsel and advice before it is sent as a recommendation," Hardwick said.

"If the legislators were to come along and adopt the Clayton Bill, revisions in the tenure policy would have to be worked out legally."

Hardwick was referring to a proposal authored by Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton that deals with the elimination of tenure in Texas' colleges and universities. Tenure would be replaced with five-and-ten-year renewable contracts.

According to Hardwick, all probationary faculty members that are considered for tenure are required to take an evaluation from their students every semester.

"Students have more input than they realize, if they are really concerned about the quality of teaching."

If a student is unhappy with a teacher he can go to his department chairperson and complain.

It is unlikely a student will ever be on the Tenure and Privilege Committee because tenure is conceived of as a faculty concern," Hardwick said.

## More spaces may ease campus parking crunch

By TRAI FORRESTER  
UD Staff

Completion of a new commuter lot near the Tech Law School is still 45 days away, but Tech officials hope the commuter parking crunch will ease before that as patrolmen start ticketing illegally parked vehicles.

Until the situation eases, parking officials suggest that the 100 or more spaces east of Jones Stadium, along with the 50 vacant spaces in the dirt lot west of the coliseum be utilized. Also officials are optimistic that the parking problem may ease, as dormitory residents take their cars home.

The new commuter lot, north of the Law Building will provide 115 spaces at a cost of \$85,000.

When asked if any other parking sites were planned, Dewey Shroyer, director of Grounds Maintenance said, "It is necessary to consider several factors when determining the need to construct additional commuter parking. There are in excess of 100 unused spaces located east of Jones Stadium within easy access to the bus system."

"Historically, many students take their cars home after the first three to four weeks of school, also there are many unregistered vehicles being parked on campus, we expect this number to decrease following the issuance of citations. If additional commuter parking is still needed, the area west of the Law Building will be considered."



### Investigation

Fireman Bo Williams sifts through the ashes at the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity house looking for cause of the Sunday blaze. Cause of the fire had not been determined. (Photo by Ted Houghton)



# Does anybody really care?

Gary Skrehart

The Iranian students, the Iranian prince and the turmoil of their country have intruded upon the calm of Lubbock. The arguments are being played out before what appears to be a disinterested audience.

There is no documentation, but the comments among Tech students and Lubbock citizens reflect disinterest and anger. The students and citizens cannot understand the interference in the life of lazy Lubbock, Texas, from a people and problems of a small country far across the world.

The disinterested are only spectators to the struggle between two small groups locally who actually care and sustain the controversy on the streets and in the pages of the Lubbock newspapers.

THE IRANIAN students, who represent the factions within their country opposing the

shah, have an obvious bias. There is another biased group on the Tech campus which follows the actions of the Iranians and is often angered. Most of these students are children of parents working in Iran. They call the University Daily often to explain how the Iranian students are "misleading" readers.

But it is difficult to believe that the angered students are not biased in favor of the shah, whose programs to modernize Iran and are supplying income to their families.

IT IS equally difficult to believe Iranian students who claim the shah is an oppressive leader when he allows them to be educated abroad and protest against his leadership. The Iranian students also claim the majority of the population is opposed to the shah. Again, it is difficult to believe the shah's government could withstand the test of such great protests, even with the use of force. The

evidence of American military personnel in large numbers has not been brought forward while claims are made to that effect.

But the proshah arguments are equally difficult to believe. Americans who support the shah claim he is bringing modernization and the benefits of Western culture to Iran. This is extremely ethnocentric and reeks of "ugly Americanism" to assume that what is good for America surely is good for another culture. The pro-shah forces brush aside the accounts of torture and killing by the Iranian police as necessary to bring modernization to the country.

PERHAPS the beatings the war protestors of the '60s took were only to silence citizens who did not understand the good the United States was doing in Vietnam. Maybe the shah is holding against the advance of communism in his country, just as we did in Vietnam? It all sounds too

familiar for comfort.

Realistically, is it in the best interests of the United States to support the shah or the students? The shah is a central figure in the determination of world oil prices. Oil is central to the stability of the United States government and economy. The practical answer is clear.

THE GREATER concern is that most Americans have no eyewitness knowledge of the situation in Iran. The only source of information on the situation is accounts colored by persons biased toward one of the factions involved in the struggle. This should leave everyone somewhat uneasy in their opinions.

Perhaps the disinterested in Lubbock are wiser than those who have taken an interest without the benefit of seeing the situation. Because in the final decision, only the powerful and involved will determine the fate of Iran.



Proposed commemorative stamp

## Letters:

### Law students or . . .

To the editor:  
In response to the "law student's" letter for the 15th: Get off your high horse and cut the legalistic BULL SHIT . . . It has been my impression through the years that "law students" are no more than glorified "graduate students." Therefore, you are in the same class as I, my wife, and several hundred other "graduate students." However, we are not afforded the privilege of parking next to our classes. I, like you, have put in my time as a U.S. (Undergraduate Student), but I remember how it was HAVING to live in the dorm. Unlike most, I had to work my way through school, therefore I had to put in many hours away from the dorm, returning at VERY late hours, and I guarantee you, Mr. Name Withheld, it was not my choice. Being able to take care of myself, I had no hesitation in walking the distance from the commuter lot to the dorm. But,

stop and think a minute, what if your wife or girlfriend (which I assume you have neither since you are such a good student per Section II, Article 1 of your letter) should return from a function such as a date, sorority meeting, etc., and find alas, there are no parking spaces left in her dorm lot; there is nothing left for her to do except to park in the commuter lot and walk across great expanses of unlit terrain. (Maybe you should read the insert to today's U.D.). Remember your feeble argument for your reserved parking space, when and if you are licensed to practice law and you are involved in a case involving the rape of a young lady from this or any other university. Think, was it caused by "law students" too lazy to walk a little farther to class. Think about that next time you read the newspaper. The Lubbock AJ reports one or more rapes or attempted rapes nearly every day.

I am not saying you are

representing all law students (Although you seem to have taken it upon yourself to do so) no more than I or Steve Hunker represent the remainder of the students at Texas Tech. I know you don't because several of my friends are now attending the Tech School of Law. In all fairness, the law school students should not be given special privileges.

One more passing thought: "GIVE 'EM HELL, RAIDERS!"

Name withheld by request

### glorified graduates

To the editor:  
In regard to Mr. Hunker's letter concerning the extent of deprivation that 225 parking spaces will have on the commuter parking situation. Tech has one of the best parking situations of any university we have attended. With a massive amount of space and a shuttle

bus passing directly thru the lots, this outcry seems unjustified. The situation is not grave if one takes into account that most permits are licenses to hunt, not a privilege to park.

IN REGARD to dorm residents not having enough parking spaces, the commuter lots are not meant to provide overflow capacity. The prospects of driving into lots adjacent to the law school to find a parking place are negated by dorm residents using commuter lots as storage facilities for so many cars and pickups.

AS LAW students we feel it necessary to designate the lot R-21, since this lot has become an extension of the Dorm lots. It is necessary to secure this lot so it can become a commuter lot again, despite higher costs to law students. We do not impose upon the Tech community, we are a self-contained unit. So to remain a self contained unit the

lot was designated R21. This is not elitist or snobbish, we are only trying to achieve what the medical school has had for years, the ability to be self-contained.

E. P. Keiffer  
P.A. Wilkov

### Iranians puppets?

To the editor:  
Iranian Students and the Shah:  
In reading M. Azad Anti-Shah article, I can't help but have a bit of compassion on him and members of his left-winged group.

BEING IN time of a communist surge to siege non-communist countries, it's frightening to know they (the communists) use lies, tricks, and false promises to deceive young people into becoming there revolutionist. Sure, the Shah and Iran have their problems, but it will only go from bad to super-worse if

communism is allowed to rule its claws in Iran. If you think Iran has few freedoms now, talk to me once the red army takes over. (It is true and admit it, the communist are behind most of the left-winged group you represent.)

ALSO M. Azad, why are so many people risking and losing their lives to escape communism in Cambodia and East Germany? (Just to name a few) Sure, communist will claim to be Moslems or most anything friendly until they take over you and your country Mr. Azad.

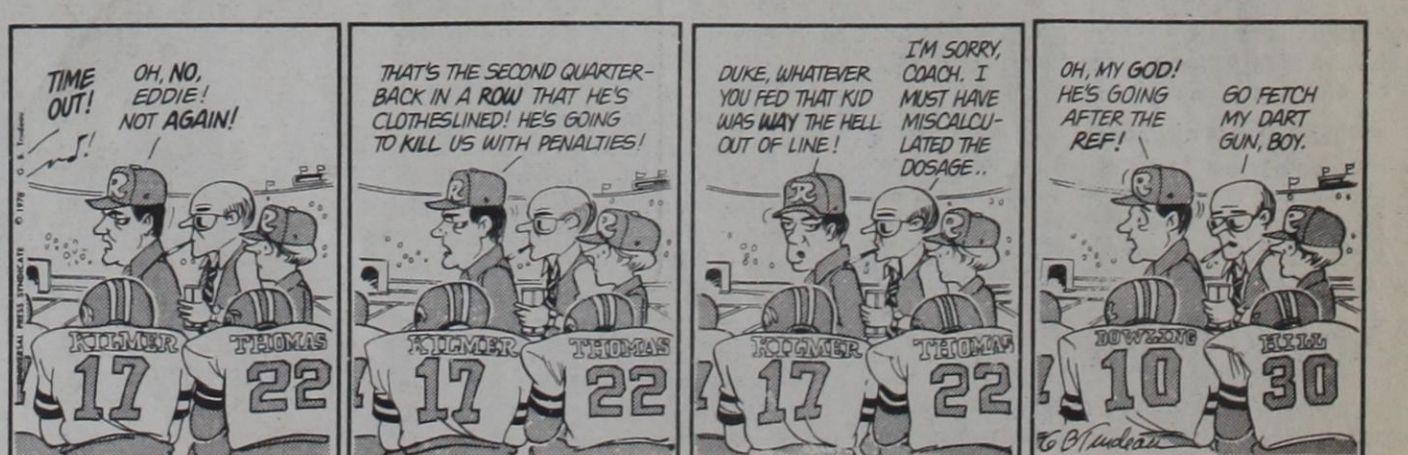
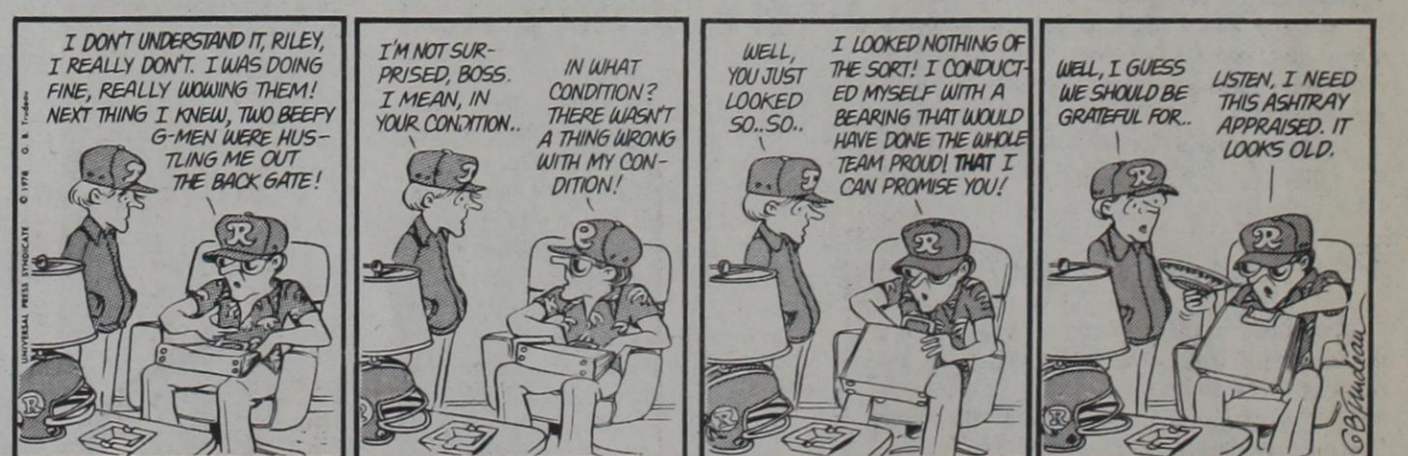
PLEASE, don't allow yourself to be a "puppet" and be exploited by the communist machine, Iranians. And please don't fill us with exaggerated (sic) facts and statistics to try and convince us that a revolution is needed. Let us instead, improve ourselves then our country or yours.

E. L. Nelson



## 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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Columns will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit columns for length and libelous material. Columns must:  
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• include the name, address and telephone number of the writer.  
• be limited to 500 words.  
• be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

**About letters**  
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• include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).  
• be signed by the writer(s).  
• be limited to 200 words.  
• be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.



# Fraternity repairs, cleans

By KANDIS GATEWOOD  
UD Reporter

Picture an 81-year-old woman up at 3 a.m. mopping her floor because the rain is pouring into her house through the window facings.

About 40 Tech students pictured such a scene and decided to do something to help the woman.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity showed up Saturday morning on the steps of Mrs. Angel Castro's home on Emory Street, prepared to clean, mend, seal and paint what Mrs. Castro called "her shack."

"I tell you, I think it was a blessing," Mrs. Castro said. "I never had hopes that such

good-hearted boys were willing to do the job."

So all morning most of the pledge class, consisting of men and women, painted the little house "apple green," the color Mrs. Castro preferred, took truckloads of trash to the dump, sealed windows and fixed the fences.

"This is work project for us," said Kayla Roberts, junior.

Roberts was trying to fix a fence that could have been built about 40 years ago.

"You should have seen this place earlier," said Barbara Doty, freshman. "We had to take out two truckloads of trash to the dump."

Dee McCall, from Odessa, said the dumpster looked like a "compactor for sardines."

Annella Keys, from Houston, said Mrs. Castro came out of the house with a big sombrero. "She was so excited. She's a really neat lady."

Another pledge said she looked like she could be 60, instead of 81 years old.

Most of the neighbors came out, trying to figure out whether the students were looting the house or fixing it, said Henry Tippie, APO president.

"One neighbor came over and told us after we were finished with this house, we could come do his," said Tippie.

"The boys said cars kept driving by," Mrs. Castro said. "Everybody was getting out, wondering what was going on."

APO members got Mrs. Castro's name from Father Curtis Hoffman of the Our Lady of Grace congregation.

"His secretary asked me if the boys had contacted me," she said. "One of the boys (Miles Cato) called me and asked me some questions." Cato said the group had the idea last year.

"We contacted some civic and church organizations to find someone who was active in helping others," he said.

Mrs. Castro wasn't home for most of the repairing Saturday. She watched the parade down Broadway to celebrate Mexican Independence Day.

When she came home she was surprised to see how much work had been accomplished.

"It just looks marvelous," she said. "And the kids, they were so happy, just like a big family."

According to Cato, the organization still has some painting to finish this week.

The project is just one of APO's list of services it conducts each year. The organization works with Boy Scouts, sponsors Troop 415, sells football programs, works with the Red Tape Cutting Center and Lost and Found, holds a spook house at the Fair Grounds for the American Lung Association and ushers for University Center programs.



Nose job

David "Sheep Dog" Moore shows how a lot of fun goes together with a little work. Moore helped paint Mrs. Angel Castro's house while the 81-year-old woman attended Mexican Independence Day festivities. (Photo by Ted Houghton)



Service project

A bucket of paint and steady hands from Chuck Durham and Dennis Buchanan, Alpha Phi Omega members, turn Mrs. Angel Castro's "shack" into a "green apple" home.

The APO members repaired, cleaned and painted Mrs. Castro's house as a pledge project Saturday Morning. (Photo by Ted Houghton)

## High GPA required for honor society

Students who believe their freshman year grades averaged a 3.50 or higher should see if they are eligible to join Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society.

The academic requirements for joining Phi Eta Sigma are that students carrying 12 semester hours (not counting pass-fail courses or one-hour courses).

Even those who failed to

make the average during their first regular semester, but made up the discrepancy during the second regular semester, are eligible for initiation.

Students who think they are eligible should contact Dean James Allen at 742-3630 in the Administration Building for an official check.

Membership is not limited to last year's freshmen,

Anyone who has attended Tech or any other university that sponsors a Phi Eta Sigma chapter and meets the academic qualifications is eligible.

"Even a senior called me up recently to ask for a check on his freshman grades," explained Dean Allen.

The fall initiation for Phi Eta Sigma is scheduled for Oct. 1.

## Technological pioneer to visit

By MARSANNA CLARK  
UD Reporter

While many of his fellow intellectuals are depressed by the materialism of the 20th Century, R. Buckminster Fuller is exhilarated by the graduation from materialism to the abstraction and dynamism of the future.

Fuller, best known as the creator of the geodesic dome and for terms as "Dymaxion Car and Tensegrity Octahedron" will be at the University Center Theater Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. for a presentation titled "Thinking Out Loud."

He has been called the first poet of technology and not only a romantic pioneer who sees 50 years ahead, but a genius who has already realized his dreams as to what humanity needs and how the world must look in the future.

Fuller, who at 83 years of age has gained recognition from architects and designers all over the world, has not always been looked upon so favorably.

His first ideas were so unique that for most of his life Fuller was called a crackpot.

People used to laugh at his ideas of mass housing and a

geodesic dome. Such domes now cover more square feet of the earth than any other single kind of shelter.

The dome, which is light and can be lifted by helicopter from place to place, has been used by the United States to house many trade fairs.

According to Time Magazine, the day his company began erecting a geodesic auditorium in Hawaii, Henry J. Kaiser hopped a plane in San Francisco to see the work in progress, but it was finished by the time he got there and it seated 1,832 people at a concert the same night.

The dome is unlimited as to size, requires no obstructing columns for support and uses less structural material to cover more space than any other building devised.

One of Fuller's inventions that never really got off the ground was a "Dymaxion Bathroom."

The bathroom was designed to be stamped out of an assembly line, like that of an automobile body. It was Fuller's hope this would cut the cost and increase the ease of bathroom installation.

WEEKLY  
NEWSPAPER  
EXPLORATION  
OF THE BIBLE!

WHETHER YOU BELIEVE  
IN JESUS OR NOT...  
IS THE BIBLE  
RELIABLE HISTORY?

### THE EVIDENCE!

The Bible is the only record we have of the life and teachings of Jesus. If we are to take Jesus seriously, the Bible must be proven accurate historically and archaeologically.

"Luke is a historian of the first rank; not merely are his statements of fact trustworthy; he is possessed of the true historic sense... this author should be placed along with the very greatest of historians."

William Ramsey, *The Bearing of Recent Discoveries on the Trustworthiness of the New Testament*, p. 22

William Ramsey started out as an unbeliever and changed his mind because of his archaeological research.

"It is evident that archaeological discoveries testify to the validity of Luke's statements."

Joseph P. Free, *Archaeology and Bible History*, p. 283

"Mark's record had to survive the acid test of any journalistic or historical writing—being published at a time when it could be read, criticized, and if inauthentic denounced by thousands of Jews, Christians, Romans and Greeks who were living in Palestine at the time of Jesus' ministry."

Louis Casadei, *UPI Reporter, Nashville Banner*, April 1, 1972

This statement was made in response to some Dead Sea fragments of the book of Mark, dated at 50 AD. This would indicate that the book of Mark was circulated only about a dozen years after the death of Jesus.

### Bible References

Matthew 2:1  
Matthew places the birth of Jesus in time... During the time of King Herod... and a place... born in Bethlehem in Judea.  
How easy would it be to disprove this?

Luke 2:1-7  
Luke puts the birth of Jesus in time... "In those days Caesar Augustus issued a decree that a census should be taken on the entire Roman world." (This was the first census that took place while Quirinius was governor of Syria.)  
Luke puts the birth of Jesus in Bethlehem.  
Why would Luke put this much detail in his narrative if it could be easily disproved?

Luke 3:1-2  
Luke mentions many important people and specific dates.  
Read this Bible passage and count the important people. Why would anyone mention so many, and expect to be believed... if what he said was not true?

### QUESTIONS AND CONCLUSIONS!

1. Why would the Bible writers give so much specific details, if what they said was not true?
2. What reason would the New Testament writers have for making up such a fantastic story?
3. What reason does Luke give for mentioning names and places? Luke 1:4
4. If Jesus was such a great teacher, why would his followers jeopardize his good character by foolishly subjecting his teachings to ridicule?
5. If the New Testament is the only record we have of the life and teachings of an obviously important person, the burden is on the disbelievers to disprove the New Testament. Archaeology supports the New Testament. Ancient Writers support the accuracy of the New Testament. People have been trying to disprove the New Testament for centuries without success. Where is the proof that the New Testament is not reliable history?

Next Week!

IS THE BIBLE RELIABLE HISTORY? (Cont.)

765-5852 **basic** 765-5852

BROTHERS AND SISTERS IN CHRIST  
Pioneer Park Church of Christ, 708 Ave. T.—Lubbock, Tex.



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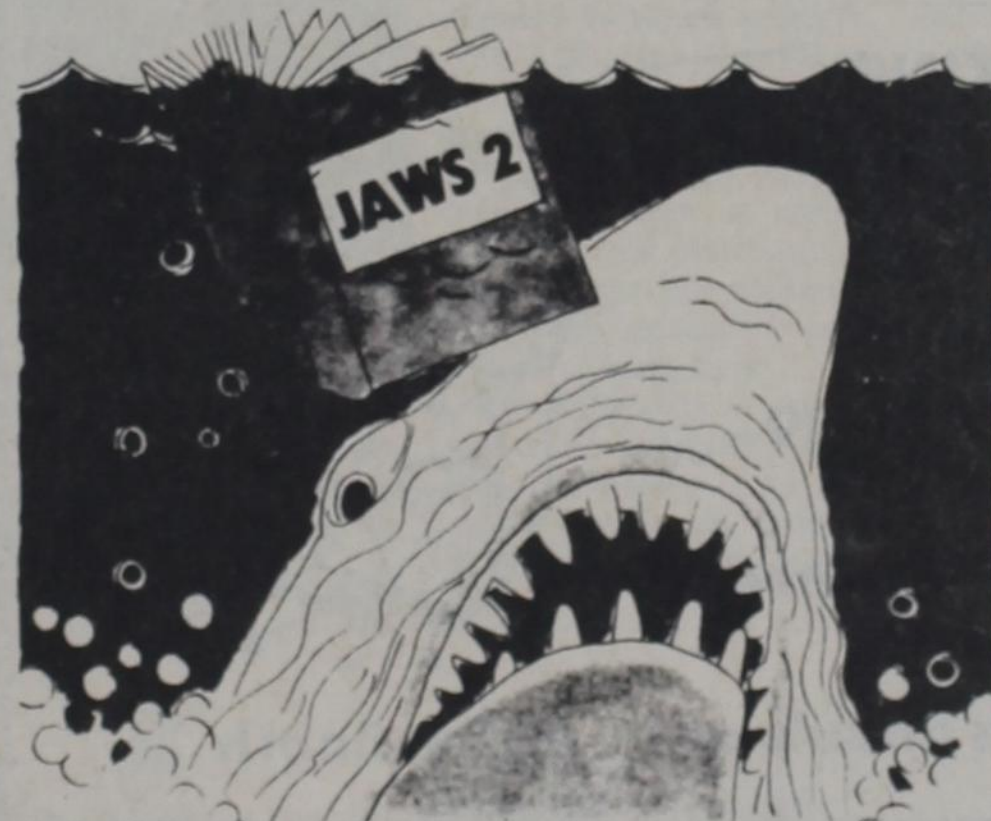
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# Pasta gains Chinese flavor

NEW YORK (AP) — Little Italy now offers its pasta, pizza and pastry with a distinct Chinese flavor. The colorful enclave where Italy blended with America for almost a century is being swallowed by a methodically expanding Chinatown.

Mile-long Mulberry Street, the lively and teeming thoroughfare once exclusively Italian, has become mostly Chinese-owned, with 25 percent of its shops selling only

Chinese goods. And in much of the rest of the district, Italian merchants are now tenants of Chinese landlords. A Chinese bean sprout producer and a Chinese sportswear plant flank Societa San Genaro, the organization currently presenting the 52nd annual festival in honor of the patron saint of Naples, Italy. The aroma of hot noodles mingles with that of lasagna.

Sicilian immigrants came to America in large numbers. The bookstore on Mulberry Street sells "Casanova: Idolo di Tutte le Donne" and "Italian Stallion" T-shirts for the Latin Lover ego; stands offer "salsicce" sausages top the tunes of "Volare," "Ciao, Ciao Bambina" and "Ciao Bella Ciao."

To the immigrants, Little Italy provided the familiarity of their homeland on foreign shores, but succeeding generations have fled the 37 block, 125 acre district. Following a pattern set by immigrants from Ireland, Germany, Eastern Europe and elsewhere, later generations grew up, prospered and moved out—leaving the old neighborhood to a new ethnic group.

"Little Italy has reached the point in history where its own survival appears to be in jeopardy," contends the Little Italy Restoration Association, a community group devoted to preserving the Italian characteristics of the area.

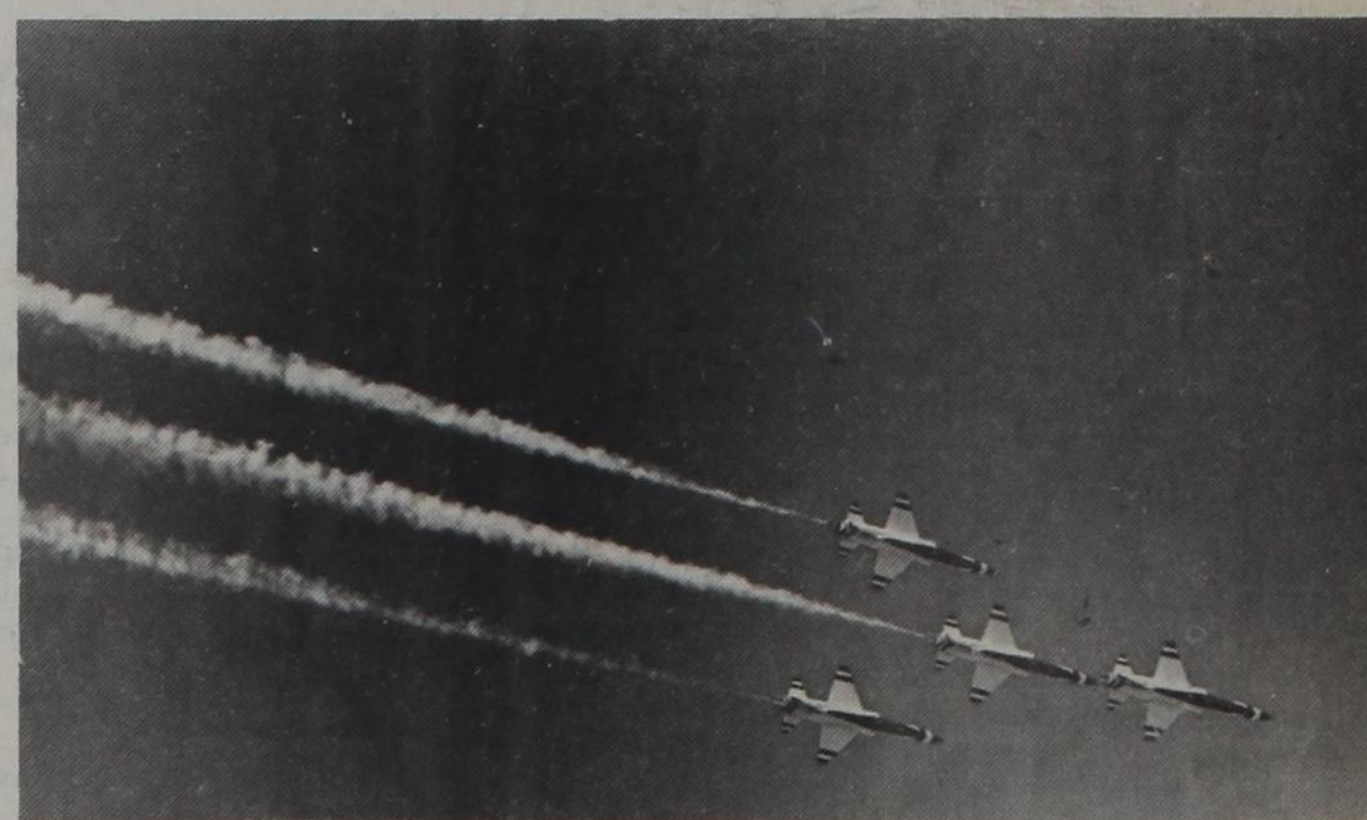
The group's tiny office adjoins a Chinese laundry. "We are concerned," said the Rev. Adolph Giarda of the Shrine Church of San Gennaro on Mulberry Street. "Little Italy is becoming Greater Chinatown. They, the Chinese, even tried to buy the church." On the surface, especially during the San Gennaro feast that attracts more than 1 million visitors, much seems to did at the turn of the century when Neapolitan and

"The Chinese are doing just like Italians," says local historian Ntoni Bastiano. "They are first generation immigrants and are buying up the place for their people the way Italian did from the Irish."

Charles Pei Wang, managing director of the Chinatown Planning Council, says: "We are expanding in all directions. It's not by design against Little Italy. It's by necessity. Italians are moving out. We are not forcing anybody out." Wang says the Chinese, with their numbers increasing from 80,000 in 1970 to over 150,000 now in New York City, own about 80 percent of Little Italy's property and make up a similar percentage of the 15,000 population of Little Italy. Only a decade ago, Little Italy was almost exclusively Italian.

## We goofed!

The picture of a parking lot which appeared in the Friday issue of The University Daily was incorrectly identified as the Law School parking lot. The area pictured was the area adjacent to the Law School parking lot with only a small portion of the Law School parking lot visible in the background of the picture. The University Daily regrets the error.



Thunderbirds

The U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds performed at Reese Air Force Base Open House Saturday. Other activities included a Navy ski-diving team, a display of World War II aircraft by the Confederate Air Force, and an inspection of the base by civic leaders. (Photo by Ted Houghton)

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**CAMPUS SCOUT**  
Campus Scout will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. on the north side of the Weeks Hall. There will be a watermelon party and everyone is invited.

**SIGMA IOTA EPSILON**  
Sigma Iota Epsilon will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in Room 265 of the Business Administration Building. All members are urged to attend.

**SPA EYC**  
The South Plains Association for the Education of Young Children will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 124 of the Home Economics Building. The new beginnings meeting will be to accept membership for the new year.

**SA FRESHMAN COUNCIL**  
Freshman Council filing will be held through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the University Center. Students must have no more than 32 hours and be enrolled in at

least 12 hours. To file, come by the SA office.  
**SET**  
The Society of Engineering Technologists will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 104 of the Engineering Building. It will be an organizational meeting.

**KAPPA DELTA PI**  
Kappa Delta Pi will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 235 of the Administration Building. The meeting is for those interested in joining Education honorary.

**WSO**  
The Women's Service Organization will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 358 of the Business Administration Building. It will be an active meeting.  
The Women's Service Organization will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 57 of the Business Administration Building. It will be a pledge meeting.

**DELTA SIGMA PI**  
Delta Sigma Pi will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the University Center. This will be the first smoker of the '78-'79 school year.

**ALPHA ZETA**  
Alpha Zeta Honorary Ag Fraternity will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Goddard Range and Wildlife Building. It will be an organizational meeting and all members are urged to attend.

**HIGH RIDER RUSH**  
High Rider applications are available in the High Rider office, second floor of the University Center. Rush will be Sept. 27-28.

**LOST AND FOUND SALE**  
A Lost and Found Sale will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 a.m. — 3 p.m. in the University Center Courtyard.

**PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI**  
The Delta of Texas chapter

of PTK will have its first meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 208 of the University Center. All PTK alumni please plan to attend. If you are unable to attend please contact Keith at 799-0203.

**WICI**  
Women in Communications, Inc. will sponsor a candidates forum on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 104 of the Mass Communications Building. New members from all communications fields are welcome.

**AHEA**  
The American Home Economics Association will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building. The AHEA is sponsoring a Howdy Party. The meeting will introduce all interested persons to activities and goals for the year.

**STUDENT ASSOCIATION**  
Student Association positions are open in Arts & Sciences, Business Administration, and the Graduate School. Applications can be picked up in the SA office, 2nd floor of the University Center. Deadline for applications is Friday.

**RED RAIDER RECRUITERS**  
Applications for coed recruiters will be available in the Saddle Tramp office on the second floor of the University Center through Friday.

**DEMOCRATIC SOCIALIST STUDENT ALLIANCE**  
A new focus for students interested in learning and getting involved in their political and social environment is offered through the Democratic Socialist Student Alliance.

The first meeting is scheduled for today at 7 p.m. in the UC Blueroom. The topic is national health insurance. Interested students are welcome.

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PART-time cashiers, days only. Apply in person at Southern Sea Restaurant. S. Loop 289 and Indiana.

PHYSICAL Therapist Assistant. Male. No training necessary. 2-4 hours daily. Call 795-7495.

DEPENDABLE part-time lunch, 11-2, help needed. Apply in person. \$2.80 per hour. Penny Lane Restaurant. 7922 Abbeville, off of 82nd and Slide.

Ag professor needs part-time dictaphone typist 2-3 hours on T, W, Th evenings. Off campus start immediately. 792-6351.

TWO secretaries needed. 40 hrs a week, start at 4:00-12:30 a.m. Call 792-3878. Lubbock Temporary Help Service.

NURSERY work two Monday mornings per month at St. Paul's Church. Male or female. 792-7549. Minimum wage.

S & Q Clothiers has openings for part-time salesperson. Experience is desirable but not required if you have a desire to sell fashionable men's apparel. Will arrange work hours around your class schedule. Apply in person only at downtown S & Q Clothiers. 1112 Broadway.

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# Fiery concoctions brew at local chili cookoff

By LARRY ELLIOTT  
UD Reporter

"Damn it's hot. Couldn't they find a spot closer to hell to have this?"

The sweating man in bib overalls looked around at the bubbling pots of "buzzard gizzard" and "bear's butt" chili at the Lubbock Jaycees' Lone Star Chili Cookoff Saturday and took a long drink of cold beer.

"Damn it's hot," he repeated. "Don't stomp your feet too hard partner or we'll fall right into boiling hell."

Boiling hell was blazing in 24 pots of all sizes around the Lubbock farmer as cookoff contestants added beer, red pepper and bear meat to their fiery concoctions, sweating and stirring, tasting for the magic mixture.

When the judging ended, Dr. John T. Miller, a Lubbock psychiatrist, took first place and qualified for the Terlingua cookoff later this year.

Second place went to Mac Tull of Lubbock. Paul Walker won third place.

The time between the cooking and judging was filled with a variety of traditional chili cookoff activities: cow chip tossing, a jalapeno pepper eating contest, beer chug-a-lug and other competitions that kept a crowd of about 500 laughing and crying.

Most of the crying, and some throwing up, was done by the jalapeno pepper eating contestants, while the falling down drunk event drew the most laughs.

Littlefield farmer Frank Dobrovoly found the closest spot to hell by eating 25 jalapenos in one minute flat to take first place in pepper eating.

Midland's Marcell Ledbetter had consumed 32 of the steaming green peppers earlier, but frequent stops to jump and down and scream while sweat and tears streamed down his face stretched his time to 10 minutes. With victory seemingly in sight, Ledbetter walked away from the table, turned around quickly, and triumphantly downed one last pepper.

"Now you know I'm serious," he tearfully told the awed crowd.

But Dobrovoly showed everyone at the cookoff what awesome really meant. While a crowd of fans chanted "Eat

'em, Frank, eat 'em," the judge poured 25 jalapenos, the last of a gallon can allotted for the competition, in a paper dish.

"Why don't you put some more in there?" Dobrovoly asked.

"That's all we've got."

With a private cheering section screaming behind him, Dobrovoly used both hands to stuff the 25 peppers in his mouth, stems and all, in a display fatalistic trust in his stomach's ability to survive something worse than nuclear war.

"Did they make your face sweat?" a bystander shouted.

"No, but they sure as hell hurt my hands, especially this cut finger right here. That's the worst part of it, burning your hands on these things," he said.

But Dobrovoly wasn't finished. Displaying the same vacuum-cleaner approach at the beer chug-a-lug contest, he won several qualifying heats to take another first place award in that event.

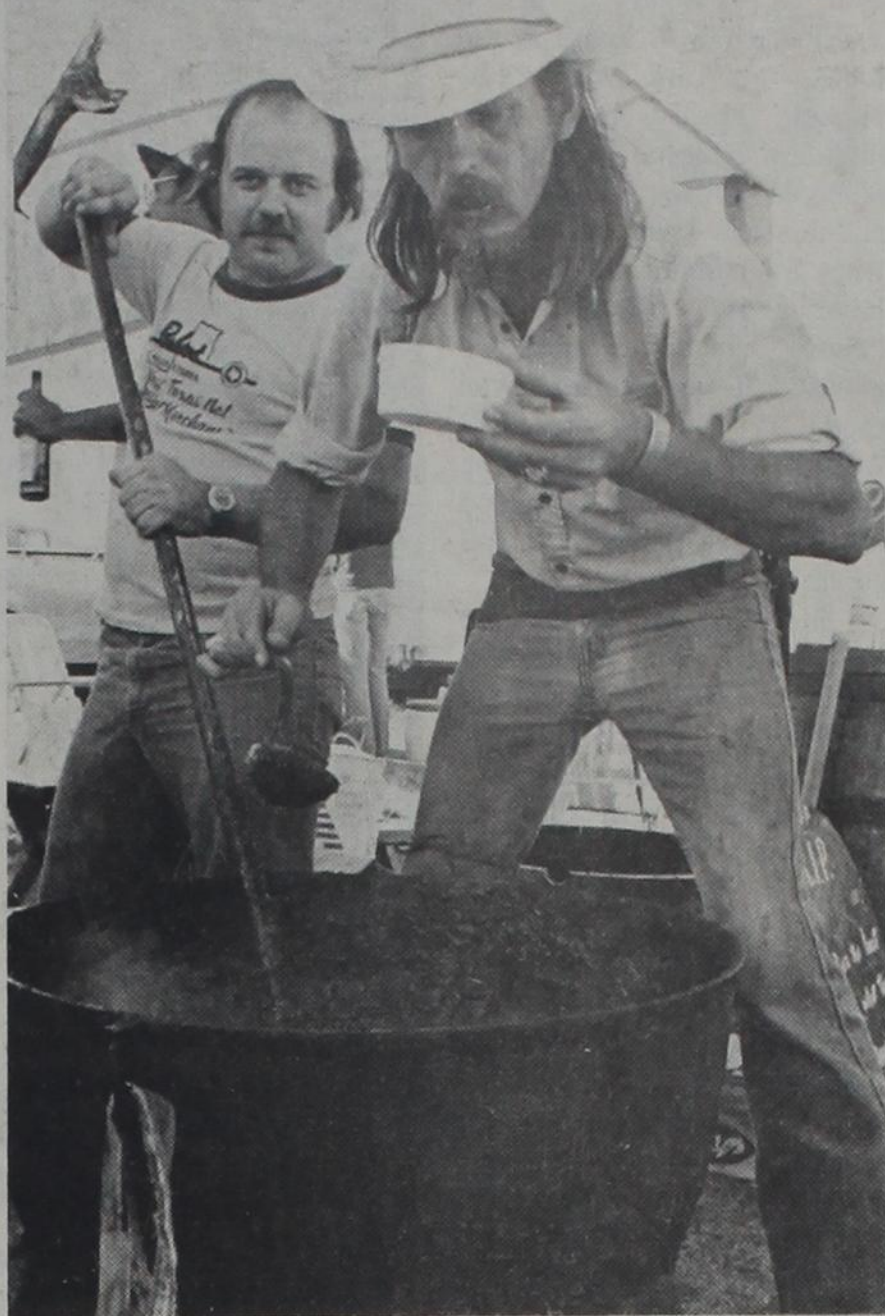
"I'll bet if you X-rayed that old boy, you wouldn't see anything but lead pipe in his guts," an old man whispered to his wife.

As the sun dipped behind the cottonwood trees in the scenic canyon three miles north of Slaton, Marathon Man Dobrovoly was still giving his all 'n the falling down drunk contest, which he lost.

The crowd was ready for the grand finale, the T-shirt contest. The corral where the competition was to be held was cleared, the contestants doused with Lone Star, and the show was on, with drunks baying like bloodhounds on a coon hunt.

At one point, a noisy group broke down the corral's steel gate in their excitement. When it was all over, Karen Lawson, 27, of Midland, walked off with a thick roll of bills collected from the crowd by passing a 10-gallon hat.

Most of the spectators seemed to have had their fill of chili, but not everyone wanted to leave.



### Bear butt chili

Chili cookoff team member Max Nichols samples a dose of "Dave's bear butt" chili at the Lubbock Jaycees' Lone Star Chili Cookoff near Slaton Saturday. Nichols and company didn't win, but they prepared the biggest entry in this washpot. (photo by Ed Purvis)



### Beer bath

"The Animal," from the Pinkie's liquor store Chili team was cooled off by spectators after eating some red hot chili at the Lubbock Jaycees' Lone Star Chili Cookoff Saturday. With the temperature in the mid-90s through most of the day, staying cool was next to impossible, especially while sampling the fiery contest entries. (photo by Ed Purvis)

# Tech law prof writes on ERA interpretation

Principles for constitutional interpretation of future cases involving the Texas Equal Rights Amendment, approved in 1972, are proposed by Tech Law Prof. Rodric B. Schoen in the current issue of the "Houston Law Review."

Schoen reviews 13 appellate court decisions referring to Texas Era, which, rejects sex stereotyping and guarantees each person the right to be treated on the basis of his or her individual abilities, interest and qualifications, unrestrained by artificial legal and official barriers reflecting stereotyped generalizations of the past.

"If the cases so far decided under the sex equality provision of the Texas ERA have fallen short in full recognition of constitutional objectives," Schoen concludes, "cases arising in the future will provide fresh opportunities for full recognition of both the letter and the spirit of the Texas ERA."

In each of the 13 cases considered by Schoen, sex discrimination was a primary issue.

In six of the cases males petitioned the courts on behalf of their equal rights in a variety of situations ranging from community property to rape, drunk driving, athletic participation and even jury duty.

In one case Texas Woman's University appealed a trial court decision regarding a university requirement that only female students reside in campus housing. The court upheld a ruling that the requirement was unconstitutional and also held that male students suffered discrimination because the university had not provided substantially equal housing for men.

In the other six cases women sought relief in matters ranging from breach of promise to access to a boys' football league.

"Although several decisions of the courts of civil appeals were appealed, the Texas Supreme Court had delivered no opinion interpreting the sex equality provision of the Texas Equal Rights Amendment during the five-year period ending in November 1977," Schoen explained. His own study of appellate cases covered the period between November 1972 and November 1977.

In his general principle of interpretation for the sex equality provision of the Texas ERA Schoen depends first upon the "plain language" of the amendment that states:

"Equality under the law shall not be defined or abridged because of sex, race, color, national origin."

Schoen's general principle reads: "The defense of countervailing interests, whether rational or compelling, is not recognized when a violation of the Texas ERA is shown."

He modifies this general principle, however, by three other principles.

In the first, he accepts the idea that some statutes or official regulations, which appear not to discriminate

against one sex, do in practice discriminate. An example of such "sex-neutral criteria" was cited in a regulation that required prison guards to be taller than 5 feet 2 inches, which requirement lends employment advantage to men.

Such a violation of the intent of the Texas ERA could be accepted, Schoen said, if the sex-neutral disqualifying criteria can be shown to serve some compelling governmental interest unrelated to perpetuation of forbidden sex stereotypes.

For his second modifying principle Schoen considers different treatment for persons either sex when a unique, gender-specific physical characteristic is offered in defense. He suggests that a unique physical difference be accepted in argument only when such a defense "does not offend or endanger the constitutional guarantee of sex equality." In his discussion of this principle he writes at length on the concept of a disability benefit program which offers assistance to employees in all but pregnancy cases.

Schoen's third modifying principle refers to segregation of the sexes, for instance in restrooms, athletic locker rooms or in athletics. Here he concludes that, should such segregation be challenged, the proponent show that people of each sex receive equal treatment, that segregation protects a fundamental right and that segregation presents no serious threat to the constitutional guarantee of sex equality.

In his 90-page article, appearing in the Sept. 15 issue of the "Houston Law Review," Schoen argues against combined interscholastic athletic programs for men and women. His argument is based on unique physical differences which in combined programs would in most cases give advantages to men and tend to reduce participation by women in interscholastic competition.

# Cancer factors studied

It is popular to associate the development of cancer with smoking, polluted air and chemicals. Scientists believe, however, that the intake of fat and other food ingredients has to be taken into consideration as a possible environmental factor.

S.P. Yang, professor of food and nutrition at Tech, is trying to determine the possible relationship between the development of cancer and the intake of various types of fat in combination with a cancer-causing substance.

This combination is the key element in Yang's research. The chemical represents potentially dangerous substances similar to some to which persons are exposed every day, such as nitrites added as food preservatives, compounds in cigarette smoke and from incomplete combustion of fossil fuels.

Researchers have known that certain substances, while they themselves are not cancer-causing, do promote the potency of known cancer-

causing agents. Fats in daily diets are suspected of developing situations in the body favorable for action of cancer-causing chemicals.

Explaining his work, Yang refers to statistics showing that an increasing death rate by cancer since the turn of the century parallels constantly increasing fat consumption over the years. In 1910 about 75 per 100,000 persons died of cancer in the United States, compared to more than 150 deaths due to the disease in 1975. In the same period fat consumption per day per individual increased from 125 to 157 grams, accompanied by a large-scale switch from animal fats to vegetable oils. In 1970 the average American consumed about 180 percent more vegetable oils than in 1910.

According to Yang, there are various sources of vegetable oils with varying degrees of unsaturation (so-called polyunsaturated). Corn oil and coconut oil are chosen for the study because they

represent the opposite scales of unsaturation.

Male rats will be fed a special diet, supplemented with a fixed amount of AAF and different controlled amounts of corn oil or coconut oil. After a feeding period of 26 weeks Yang and his team will examine the animals' liver, stomach and other organs for the incidence of cancer.

The one-year research project will start in October. It is sponsored by a national food enterprise with a grant of \$10,000.

Depending on the results and findings, the project may be extended for another year. The second year would be concentrated on breast cancer development in female rats.

# Credit fees increase

William Carter, supervisor of the Testing and Evaluation Division, has announced that the fees for the credit-by-examination program will be raised. The higher fees will go into effect on Oct. 1.

The fees for the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) will be raised from \$25 to \$30. The achievement tests (CEEBSAT) fees will be hiked from \$13 to \$15.

Carter said the price increases result from general price increases faced by the national testing companies.



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# Spontaneity spurs Rotagilla

By DOUG PULLEN  
UD Entertainment Editor

A rock band has to have spontaneity to be good. So, too, that small branch of rock acts known as comedy rock depends a great deal on happenstance to prove its worth.

Rotagilla came to the UC Theatre Saturday with a not-too-widely known reputation for coming up with a good joke when it needs it. Rotagilla had the fortune, or misfortune, of two fuse blowouts Saturday. The microphones went out twice during the show, giving the band not one, but two chances to prove itself.

The first time it happened, the band merely stopped in mid-song, apologized, and clowned until guitarist Scott Sweet could take care of the problem.

But the second blowout was inexcusable and the band knew it. The microphones went silent in the middle of "Will the Circle Be Unbroken." Rather than react to the sudden loss of am-

plification, the band kept singing as if nothing happened, showing the true depth of its violence and stage experience.

## Performance: ...ON STAGE

The recovery was typical of Rotagilla's show. Nothing mattered.

Nothing was sacred--no form of music, no form of comedy, no form of cruelty. No one knew what to expect. A show like Rotagilla's is good for unwinding. The band lets all its inhibitions out and expects the same of its audience.

More than 200 people attended. They surrendered their reserve easily. The crowd may have been small, but the volume of its applause concentrated to a near thunder by show's end.

Rotagilla had several tricks up its sleeve. As matter of fact, its members had all kinds of things up their

sleeves. Rubber hands; cheer signs with words like "oob" and "orgasm" written on them; anti-flatulent spray; even a Jimmy Carter spoof. Rotagilla had something for everybody.

The humor is geared to the college audience. The show is well-structured. Various forms of comedy are used, all with a satiric tinge to them.

They mocked, joked, fought, mimicked and rocked.

Examples:

—Gene Eberhardy played "The Slowest Gun in the West" during "Ringo." The gunslinger's reputation for a sleeping gun meant certain death when he dueled guitarist Jim Carpenter. Soon Eberhardy was down, shot several times. But life didn't leave him instantly. Not until Mike Kemper's drum imitation of the "In-a-Gadda-da-Vida" solo did the life almost get beat out of the motley gunman. But still he breathed. Carpenter cut him off imperatively with an abrupt "Die bitch."

—Eberhardy is again at the focus, this time with "gut-bucket" bassist Mike Cunningham. Eberhardy claiming he could outplay Cunningham and his tub bass, no matter what instrument the balding Eberhardy played. He "chose" the banjo, and, you guessed it, an attempt was made at "Dueling Banjos." Imagine how ludicrous the song sounds when a banjo and tub bass are going at it full steam.

—The band approached the close of its first set with a medley of "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" interpretations. The "international character" of the song became clear in the Swiss version, "Alpine Mountain Breakdown;" the Spanish version, "Flamenco Mountain Breakdown" (with the buck-toothed Eberhardy providing the dance); and in the disco version, called "Jive Ass Mountain Breakdown," where singers Eberhardy, Cunningham and Bill Sabo donned sequined jackets and danced like the Spinners.



'Gimme a break'

Gene Eberhardy flings his hands up in despair after a crowd of more than 200 people decided not to let a corny joke get by unnoticed. Eberhardy's crazy antics made up one-sixth of Rotagilla's comic stage show. The Florida-based group

entertained the crowd Saturday night in the UC Theatre. Stunts included a "Metric Medley," with the lyrics of classics like "Sixteen Tons" rewritten with metric measurements. (Photos courtesy of Karen Thom.)

# Electricity missing from Ely show

Joe Ely isn't known around Lubbock as a spotlight grabber. He is known, however, as a stage presence. Sure, Ely handles the lead vocals. Sure, he stands at the front, center of the stage. But he's not an egotist.

Ely chooses to work his honky tonk magic in an intense way. If a show lacks the electricity he so frequently generates, the show is usually poor.

Friday night at Cold Water Country was not the perfect time for Ely to make his first Lubbock appearance of the fall semester.

A feeling of distraction permeated the air. Ely usually starts slowly and, gradually, wins the attention of the majority of his crowd with a raucous show.

Such was not apparent Friday. The crowd seemed

more intent upon dancing for the sake of dancing rather than listening to Ely. Celestial balls suspended in front of the stage added to the artificial world Ely and his band were in.

The mood of the evening was set early during the performance of Ely's warmup, Bobby Albright and the New Country Review. Albright's crew was playing its next-to-last show together with only a minimum of enthusiasm.

Ely came on rather pompously. His band opened with a fanfare, Ely ran on and opened with "Cornbread Moon," the show went smoothly as Ely experimented with a rock 'n' roll touch. His music keeps expanding, so one can expect the band to be a little uneven on stage. But that wasn't true Friday.



Lubbock's Joe Ely was at Cold Water Country Friday making his first appearance of the semester. The intensity usually felt at Ely's show wasn't in evidence that evening.

The timing wasn't right . . .

# Amarillo gunfighters set to 'shoot it out'

Blazing guns may help provide an OK Corral atmosphere around the outdoor stage of the 61st annual Panhandle South Plains Fair, scheduled for Saturday through Sept. 30.

The Amarillo Gunfighters Association will provide the fireworks, according to General Manager Steve L. Lewis, when it tangles in gunfights.

Signed as one of four free attractions, the gunfighters' shootouts will be staged realistically at 7 and 9 p.m. daily.

Also appearing free on the outdoor stage will be Europe's fastest hypnotist, Vandermeide, at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. daily; and magician Bob Ford and Lubbock mime Ruth Rubin, at 6 and 8 p.m. daily.

The swaying Bilbros, a double sway pole act, will be appearing near the center of the fairgrounds at 7 and 9 p.m. daily, Lewis said.

The gunfighters were organized by Ace Howard, former Hollywood stuntman, to help preserve a part of the old west. They have been "gunslinging" from Dodge City to Mississippi and Arizona for the 10 years.

In addition, Howard has another specialty—a knife-throwing act done with a female "victim."

Members have been trained to be shot off rooftops, leap from a galloping horse, be "hanged," and a variety of other stunts.

Six Country and Western shows have been signed for the stage of Fair Park Coliseum, including: the Charley Pride show, with Dave and Sugar, 5 and 8 p.m. Sunday; the Statler Brothers, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 25; the Johnny Rodriguez show, with Linda Hargrove, 8 p.m. only, Sept. 26; the Jim Ed Brown show, with Helen Cornelius and Wendy Holdcombe, 8 p.m. only, Sept. 27; Eddie Rabbitt and Jerry Clower, 8 p.m. only, Sept. 28; and Mel Tillis, 8 p.m. only on Sept. 29 and 5 and 8 p.m., Sept. 30.

All seats are reserved and tickets for all shows are \$4, \$5 and \$6. Tickets may be obtained at the coliseum box office (phone 744-9557), at Lusk's Western Wear, Dunlap's, Ed's Wagon Wheel, of the Sears and Hemphill-Wells stores in South Plains Mall.

Mail order requests for reservations should be sent to the Fair at P.O. Box 208, Lubbock, Texas, 79408, and should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

# 'Bohemians' chosen for opera cast

By BECKY STRIBLING  
UD Entertainment Writer

The story takes place in another time period and country—yet these 19th century beatniks deal with problems similar to those of the average Tech student.

The beatniks, or "bohemians," are young, struggling and idealistic. Except instead of expressing themselves through gripes and groans, these beatniks sing.

They will perform their story when the Tech Music Theatre and Civic Lubbock Inc. combine efforts to present the opera "La Boheme" at 8

p.m. Oct. 27-28 in the Lubbock Civic Center.

"The story is about a group of young Paris artists struggling to overcome the trials and tribulations of their age," Director John Gillas said.

Tech assistant professor Emilia Simone, who stars as "Mimi", feels students will identify with "La Boheme." "These artists live only for art and love," she said. "And they never know where their next meal is coming from."

Auditions for the show were held recently and the cast has been announced. Bruce Ford is starring as Mimi's lover,

Rodolfo. In other leading roles are Joel Armstrong and Ron Carter as Marcello and Robin Flood and Helen Reikofski as Musetta.

Mike Morgan plays Schauard, Terry Cook is Colline and Jim Toland is Benoit and Alcindoro. The roles of Pargipino and the sergeant have not been cast yet.

Members of the chorus are Pamela Acosta, Debbie Brotherton, Sheryl Burk, Sonia Campbell, Cindy Fanning, Sandra Farr, Cathy Fry, Sandy Jones, and Letha Lenz.

Also in the chorus are

Katherine and Sydney McGee, Sara Park, Terry Sturch, Rende Tackett, Lucy Tochterman, Bill Brush, Terry Cornelius, Larry Farris, Mark Frost, Abdollah Koulouhandi and Thomas McGwire.

Others included are David Morrow, Gage Pope, Kevin Schuster, Anne and Emily Ellsworth, Lisa Marie Halco, Catherine Jarrell, Rachel Mayfield, Andrea Preisinger and Virginia Stogner.

Gillas said male chorus members are still needed for the production. Call Gillas at 742-2279 for audition information.

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# Curtain Call

## Music

Bugs Henderson at Rox Tuesday and Wednesday. No cover charge.

Travis and Pat in a free UC Courtyard Concert Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Free Whiskey Band at Cold Water Country through Sunday.

Peyote Thursday and Friday at Rox. Cover charge is \$2.

James and Barbara Barber, violinists, in a free faculty recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Alvin Crow Thursday at Cold Water Country. Cover charge is \$4.

Tammy Wynette Friday at Cold Water Country. Cover charge is \$7.50.

Arthur Follows, cello, Virginia Kellogg, violin, and Mary Pendleton, piano, in a

chamber music recital for free Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

"Man of La Mancha" tonight and Tuesday, Thursday through Sunday at Lubbock Theatre Centre. Tickets are \$4.50 for students with ID and \$5.50 for others. Call 744-3681 for more information.

"Fiddler on the Roof" through Sept. 30 at the Country Squire Dinner

Theatre. Student rates are \$7.95 per person Tuesday through Thursday. Call 792-4353 for more information and reservations.

"Diversion and Delights" by Vincent Price Sept. 27 at 8:15 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 for students with Tech ID and \$4, \$5 and \$6 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth.



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# Profile

## Godfrey Turner: Looking for a chance

By JOHN EUBANKS  
UD Sportswriter  
Tech's senior wide receiver Godfrey Turner hopes to achieve what other graduates

of his high school have achieved: He wants to be a pro.  
Turner is a graduate of

Dallas South Oak Cliff High School, a school which has produced such professional football players as Harvey Martin of the Dallas Cowboys,

Mike Livingston of the Chiefs, Wayne Morris of the Cardinals and Oscar Roan of the Browns.

So is there a chance of Turner's name being added to the above mentioned group. "Sure," Turner said, "if I don't get drafted I'd like to try out somewhere. I've been playing football for 12 years, so I'd like to get a chance at it (professional football). His chances of playing pro ball were strengthened even more during Tech's game against USC.

said. "We'll just have to take each game one by one. Everybody's got to keep on going."

This is not the first time Turner has had to use that keep-on-going philosophy. Since his graduation from South Oak Cliff in 1974 he has had an erratic football career. Turner originally signed with Howard Payne University to play football but was displeased with the situation in Brownwood and decided to cut out.

Mike Pope, a name from Turner's past, suddenly entered the scene. Pope joined Steve Sloan's staff prior to the 1975 season following a stint as an assistant coach at Florida State.

Turner had been recruited in high school by Pope for Florida State and when Pope came to Tech he heard Turner was looking for a new school. This time Turner accepted Pope's recruiting pitch and enrolled at Tech before the 1975 season.

A year of hard work on the football field was in store for Turner. He had to sit out in 1975 to gain his eligibility. Turner remembers the year well.

He became a member of the scout team during that year and took some hard shots from the starting players, including defensive back Curtis Jordan, who is now playing pro ball in Tampa Bay.

"He used to knock me out," Turner said.

The next two years Turner alternated with Brian Nelson at the flanker spot and when Sammy Williams graduated last year an extra wide receiver position was open. Turner went after it.

"I worked real hard this summer," Turner said. "I felt I should play (regularly)."

Has he set any goals for his senior year. "No goals for me this year (as far as statistics are concerned)," Turner said. "I just want to be a good senior leader."

His attitude was not always this good.

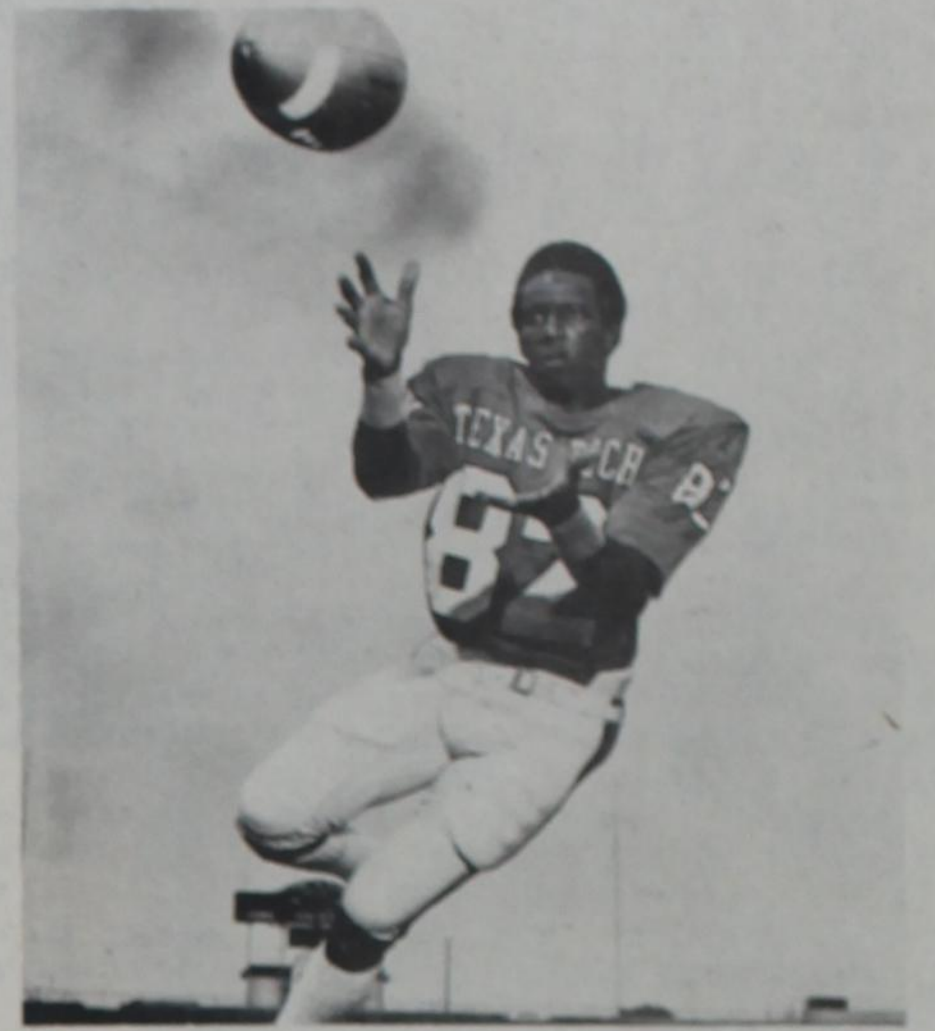
"I wasn't the best person you could know when I came up here," Turner said. "But I realized the opportunity at Tech came at the right time (in his life). My attitude is better."

What does the future hold for Godfrey Turner?

"I plan to graduate in December and then get married in January," Turner said.

Turner hopes to be successful in whatever endeavor he chooses, be it professional football or working at a community recreation center with kids.

"Whatever I do I'll always be looking for a break," Turner said. "My father always told me if the going gets bad, there'll always be a break to get you out."



Turner

## 49ers lose gold, 20-19

By MICHAEL A LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Oilers, stunned by a controversial first-half call and two second-half touchdown passes by San Francisco's Steve DeBerg, struck back for a 20-19 victory Sunday when Toni Fritsch kicked a 19-yard field goal with 1:16 left in the game.

Fritsch's field goal, his second of the game, climaxed a madcap Houston drive that covered 80 yards in 11 plays and erased an outstanding second-half passing performance by DeBerg.

After the Oilers, 2-1, had taken a 17-6 lead late in the third quarter on Dan Pastorini's 13-yard touchdown lob to wide receiver Ken Burrough in the end zone. Moments later 49er wide receiver Freddie Solomon outdistanced Oiler safety Bill Currier and raced 58 yards for a touchdown.

Then with 7:51 to play, DeBerg capped a 78-yard drive with an eight-yard touchdown pass to Paul Seal that edged the 49ers to a 19-17 lead. The Oilers had taken a 10-6 halftime lead on Earl Campbell's four-yard run and a 38-yard field goal by Fritsch.

The 49ers countered with field goals of 26 and 19 yards by Ray Wersching, the second coming on a controversial call as time ran out in the first half.

The 49ers countered with field goals of 26 and 19 yards by Ray Wersching, the second coming on a controversial call as time ran out in the first half. After Houston had apparently stopped a San Francisco drive at its one-yard line with seven seconds to go and no time outs, the official clock inexplicably stopped, giving Wersching time to get off his pressure kick before the half ended.

Referee Don Wedge explained that the official timekeeper, Bill Torney, stopped the clock briefly without any instruction from an official on the field. Wersching missed a 46-yard field goal as time ran out in the game.

DeBerg, who replaced Jim Plunkett as the starting quarterback this season, apparently had directed the 49ers to their first victory of the season with his two second-half touchdown drives. DeBerg finished with 21 completions on 32 passing attempts for 321 yards. He

pulled the 49ers to a 17-12 deficit with his perfectly timed 58-yarder to Solomon, who didn't break stride down the sidelines.

DeBerg went to Solomon again for a 43-yard pass run play in the touchdown drive that put the 49ers ahead with 7:51 to go. Seal caught the go-ahead pass from DeBerg in front of Currier and wedged his way into the end zone.

Houston stormed back behind Pastorini, who started the winning drive with passes of 19 and 18 yards to Burrough. Rookie Earl Campbell, who had gained 100 yards in his first two pro games, failed in an attempt to do it again. He contributed runs of 16 and 11 yards and fullback Tim Wilson ran five yards to give the Oilers a first down at the 49er 15-yard line. A nine-yard run by Bob Carpenter and a personal foul penalty against Chuck Crist set up Fritsch's game-winning kick.

Campbell finished with 76 yards on 26 carries. Pastorini completed 18 of 24 passes for 179 and a touchdown.

## Tulsa native wins Texas Open crown

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Obscure young Ron Streck, who came in to the Texas Open in danger of losing his Professional Golfers Association tour card, roared out of the pack with a withering 8-under-par 62 in Sunday's final round for a one-stroke Cinderella victory.

Streck, 24, a second-year pro from Tulsa, Okla., had to scramble Friday for a 67 that allowed him to barely make

the cut at even-par 140. He came into the tour's third-to-last tournament 156th on the money list with \$6,933, needing to finish either in the top 160 or win \$10,000 to keep his card.

He reeled off five birdies on the front nine and had three others on the final nine holes, including one on No. 17 that gave him a 15 under-par total of 265 for the tournament. Streck's victory was worth \$40,000.

## Raiders survive 'heat' at Denton

Last-minute entry Texas A&M swept competition last weekend at the North Texas State Invitational Cross Country meet, with Tech managing to break only one entry, Isabel Navarra, into the top five.

Navarro came in third over the two-mile course with a time of 11:53. Kelly Goodwin placed eighth in the two mile run with a time of 13:12 and freshman Anabell Morin placed tenth with a time of 13:41.

The Cross Country Team ran in 100 degree weather with a 90 percent humidity factor.

Coach Beta Little was upset over the fact that she did not know that A&M was going to be there. The late entry did

give Tech's competitors a look at what they would have to beat later in the season.

The other team results in the invitational was Baylor third, North Texas State fourth and Texas Arlington fifth.

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## Oh, God! Rams win, 27-14

By ALEX SACHARE  
AP Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Rams, led by Pat Haden and an aggressive defense, scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter and defeated Dallas 27-14 Sunday to knock the defending champion Cowboys from the National Football League's unbeaten ranks.

Haden threw a 43-yard touchdown pass to Willie Miller to snap a 14-14 tie, then Rod Perry, picked off a Roger Staubach pass and ran it back 43 for clinching touchdown with less than four minutes to play. The Rams raised their record to 3-0. Dallas is now 2-1 after its first loss in 10 games.

The Rams' defense, which has allowed just 28 points in three games, intercepted four Staubach passes and limited Dallas' premier runner, Tony Dorsett, to 38 yards in 19 carries.

Four other clubs also posted their victories of the season to join Los Angeles as the NFL's only unbeaten teams.

Haden hit 14 of 25 passes for 227 yards, and Jessie was his favorite receiver with seven receptions for 144 yards. Staubach was 22 of 46 for 246 yards, but had four of his throws intercepted. Haden had two passes picked off by

the Cowboys.

The first Ram touchdown came after Bill Simpson intercepted a Staubach pass intended for Hill at the Rams' 35. The Los Angeles safety returned 38 yards to the Dallas 37. Cullen Bryant carried five for 30 yards, and Cappelletti carried twice for a total of seven yards that included the touchdown.

Dallas evened the count on a 73 yard march, with Staubach completing seven of eight passes for 71 yards, including the scoring strike to Dupree.

Jessie caught a 45-yard pass, then the 21-yard touchdown throw just 47 seconds before the half. Haden completed four passes for 86 yards in the long advance.

Corral missed a 47-yard field goal that would have widened the Rams' lead, but then the Cowboys advanced 48 yards in four plays with a 21-yard Staubach to Preston Pearson pass the big gainer. Dorsett added 13 on a run after being held to just 25 yards on 17 carries to that point.

After neither team scored

in the third quarter, Hill caught the touchdown pass from Staubach to tie the game with 4:44 gone in the final period.

The Rams came back with a 69-yard drive in four plays, with Haden hitting Miller for the go-ahead touchdown. Carl Ekern was called for holding on Corral's successful PAT kick, and then he missed from 10 yards further back.

Perry put the game out of

Dallas' reach with his interception.

The game was sold out on Wednesday, with all 72,000 seats gone. But there were 5,665 no shows, with the contest televised locally.

Dallas was held to just 96 yards rushing, depending primarily on Staubach's passing out of the standard offensive formation and the Cowboys' shotgun.



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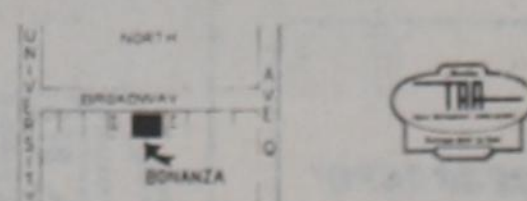
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**CORRECTION**  
**HEAVY EDDYS** Pizza  
The ad that ran in Friday's September 15th paper was in error.  
Instead of 50% off the Red Raider Pizza, it should have said 50' off.



# Tech harriers face test

Returning five of six members from Tech's top finishing Southwest Conference team of last season, the Tech cross country squad launches its 1978 season Tuesday with a four-mile race at the Wayland Baptist Invitational.

Marc Johnson, standout for the Tech distance crew the past four seasons, has returned to assume coaching duties of the 1978 team.

Among the returnees to the this year's version is senior three-year letterman Richy McCormik. McCormik, who entered Tech after winning a

state AAAA mile title in 1975, led the Raider harriers to their third-place finish in Waco last November with his 15th place performance. On the track the 5-10 130 pounder from Big Spring owns the school record in 1,500 meter at 3:49.3.

Another junior letterman is Lubbock's Randy Yates. Yates, more known for his ability in the 800-meter run on the track, is expected to be among the top five placers for the Raider harriers this season.

One other returnee is sophomore Robert Wilson

from Midland. At last year's Cross Country Meet, Wilson was the third freshman to cross the finish line.

Among the newcomers to the Tech squad is Ray Rees, a junior college transfer from Phoenix. Rees, originally from San Antonio garnered All-American Honors last fall with his 15th place finish at the national JUCO cross country meet.

The only freshman member on the 1978 Tech cross country team is Ed Bruning from San Angelo. Bruning placed seventh in the 800 meter run at last May's State Schoolbo

competition in Austin.

Besides the seven varsity members, eight walk-ons are currently working out with the Tech distance team, hoping to break into the starting line-up at some time in the season.

The Raider harriers open

their season Tuesday at the Wayland Baptist Invitational in Plainview. The four-mile affair will feature Tech, West Texas State, Angelo State, Eastern New Mexico, Lubbock Christian, and Wayland Baptist in the university field



**Uphill run**  
Junior Randy Yates from Lubbock is one of five returnees to the Tech cross country team with a four mile race in Plainview. (Photo by Karen Thom)

## Texas giving SWC notice

By DEENE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

Don't feel sorry for the Texas Longhorns. They may be without Earl Campbell this year but displayed enough weapons in opening defense of their Southwest Conference football title against Rice Saturday night to give notice nobody will lift their crown without a scrap.

There were five fumbles, an interception and 17 penalties for the 'Horns in a 34-0 victory over Rice.

There also were touchdown passes of 57 and 33 yards to Olympic speedster Johnny Lam Jones; a 47-yard touchdown dash by halfback LeRoy King who is playing in Campbell's position; some good quarterbacking from Randy McEachern and Mark McBeth; and a bristling

defense that held the Owls to a minus 36 yards rushing and just 121 yards passing.

"I don't know how many yards we had in penalties 165 and we had too many turnovers but we showed some good things and had some good effort," said Texas Coach Fred Akers. "Last year our first game went really smooth, but his year it didn't."

However, Akers couldn't conceal his delight in the Texas defense.

"Our defense showed signs of being what we thought it could be," Akers added.

While Texas was joining Southern Methodist atop the early SWC standings with 1-0 ledgers, the Mustangs were putting a 35-25 intersectional lump on the favored Florida Gators.

SMU built a 28-3 halftime

lead then relied on a surprising strong defense to carry the Gators away.

"I kept saying to myself on the sidelines 'I hope the defense rises to the occasion' and they did," said SMU quarterback Mike Ford, who threw two touchdown passes.

"Our defense played well," said SMU Coach Ron Meyer. "They were on the field a long time, but they didn't give anything away. I was very proud of them."

A number Doug Dickey, the Florida coach, said "We gave up too many big plays. We lost the kicking game and we simply didn't play well enough to win against a fine team."

In other games, second-ranked Arkansas outgunned Vanderbilt 48-17, Baylor fell to Georgia 16-14, and Houston was shocked 17-3 by Memphis State.

## 'Iceman' wants out of Spurs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — National Basketball Association scoring leader George Gervin, who missed the first three training sessions of the San Antonio Spurs camp because of a contract dispute, has returned but says he wants to be traded.

"I want to be traded. That's all I have to say," said Gervin who led the NBA in 1977 with a 27.2 points per game average.

Gervin wants the Spurs to renegotiate his contract which has five years remaining on an eight-year pact paying a reported \$150,000 a year.

Team officials had said during the summer that they felt Gervin deserved a raise and reportedly offered to double his salary. Gervin's new agent, Pat Healy, of Tacoma, Wash., has said his client turned down a contract

worth \$300,000 a year for eight years.

"We have no interest in trading George or renegotiating his contract at the present time," said Angelo Drossos, president of the Spurs. "I will not consider a trade."

Drossos said, however, that he is more than willing to talk to Gervin about the terms of his contract but is not interested in speaking to Healy.

"I told George the last time we talked that I would be happy to meet with him alone," said Drossos. "But he still has a good contract. There's no reason for me to talk to Healy."

Healy has refused comment on the situation and has been unavailable for comment since Thursday.



**Ball control**  
Midfielder Gary Knott (4) fights for position in last Saturday's game with SMU. The contest was won by SMU 9-0. This weekend Tech will play two games in Wichita Falls. (Photo by Karen Thom)

## SMU gives Tech soccer lesson, 9-0

Southern Methodist University lived up to its billing as the best soccer team in the Southwest Conference by outclassing Tech 9-0 Saturday at the Track Stadium. SMU had the advantage of several international players who previously played for their countries junior national teams, said Coach Richard Combs.

The difference in talent was evident as the SMU team played well as a group and communicated well on the

field, said Combs.

Tech played well at times, but could not find enough offensive punch. Combs credited Fidel Oberton, Larry Thompson and Bobby Lugo as having good performances.

Tech will now take its 1-1-1 season record to Wichita Falls this weekend to face Midwestern University and Trinity University.

## Recruiting committee sets deadline for applications

Applications are now being accepted from Tech coeds interested in becoming Raider Recruiters. The deadline for applications is Friday.

All applicants will be interviewed on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 by the Raider recruiter coordinators and the Saddle Tramps Athletic Recruiting Committee.

Tech recruiting is centered around the students so that prospective athletes may know as much as possible, not only about the athletic program, but also about the campus and the students.

Each athlete is assigned to a recruiter, a Saddle Tramp, and a Tech athlete. These Tech representatives are responsible for giving the high school athlete individual attention and also to see that he spends as much time as possible with students.

Prospective athletes are allowed to visit only six

schools officially so the impression that Tech makes must be positive and long lasting.

On an official visit the recruiters and Tramps provide tours of the campus,

are responsible for academic and athletic counseling appointments, and help the athlete get an idea of what life at Tech is like. The recruiters continue to call and write their athletes after the visits.

## Power failure causes extra long halftime

GUYMON, Okla. (AP) - What may have been the longest halftime in state football history occurred Saturday night when the lights went out after the first half of the McMurry Texas Panhandle State game and the proceeding had to be moved to a field 11 miles away.

A Panhandle State spokesman said during what was supposed to be a 15-minute halftime, the lights

went off at the university's stadium in Goodwell, and maintenance workers could not get them to come back on.

After a short conference, it was decided to move the game 11 miles to Guymon for the second half.

The 15 minute halftime stretched to 1 1/2 hours. McMurry got revenge for the inconvenience with a 27-14 win.

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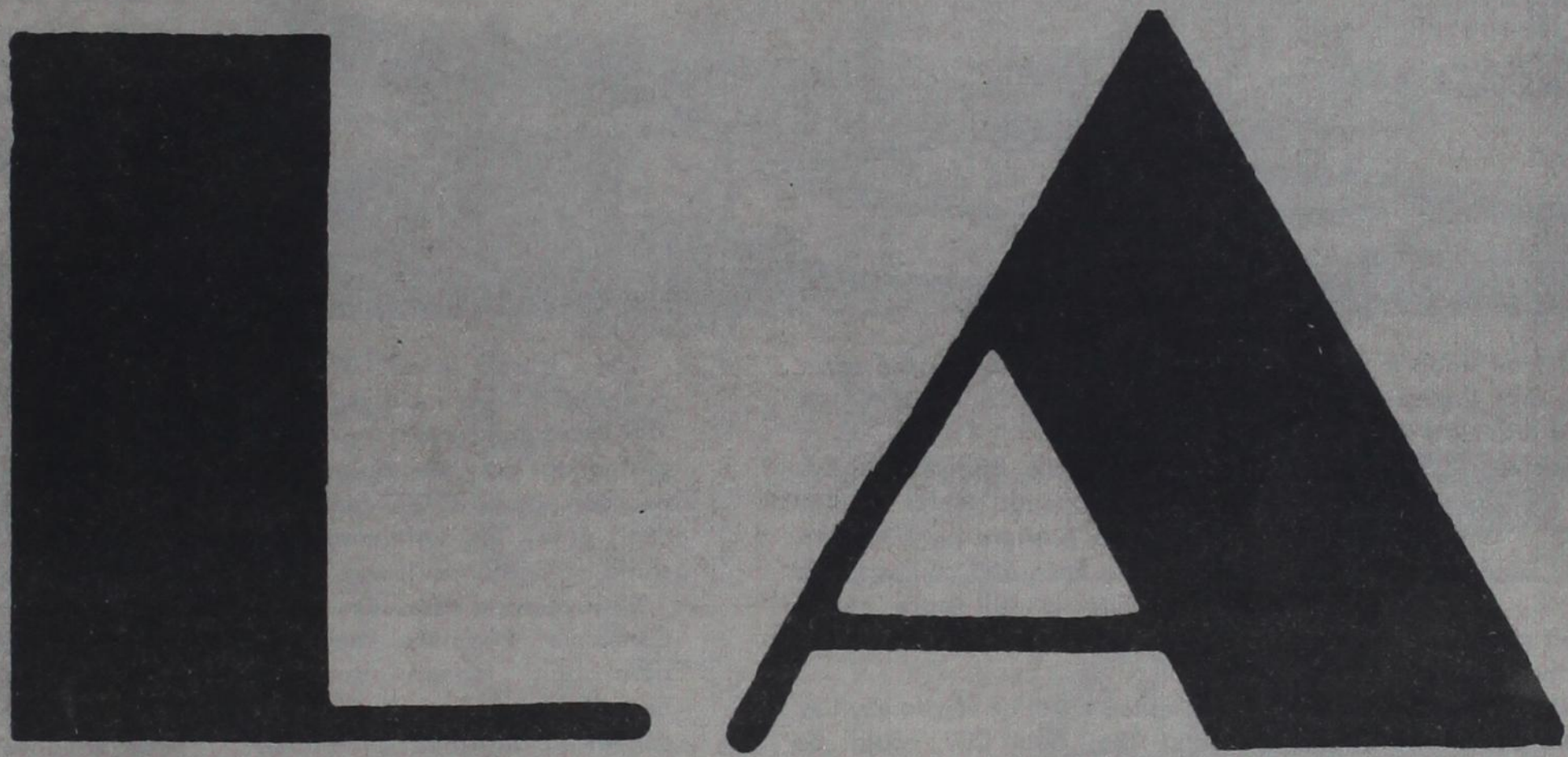
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# Directions

A large, bold, black graphic of the letters 'L' and 'A'. The 'L' is a simple vertical bar with a horizontal base. The 'A' is a solid black triangle with a horizontal bar across its middle, and a thin diagonal line extending from the bottom left of the triangle.

**Techsans**

**Visit The City**

**Under The Smog**



# The City Under The Smog

by Gary Skrehart



To Cooper, if you stood in Texas and looked north, California was the left coast and New York was the right coast...."

—Frank Mallory in *Limo*: a novel by Texans Dan Jenkins and Bud Shrake

On the left coast, Los Angeles stands as the embodiment of Southern California living. Tinsel Town, Malibu Beach, the Sunset Strip, California dreaming, Sun and fun all have made L.A. a haven for the rich and the pampered. Los Angeles: City of the Angels.

Down in Texas, Lubbock, the Hub City of the South Plains, is seldom mentioned as the greatest place to be. Starlets and rock stars seldom talk or sing about South Plains dreaming or the Strip. But the Hub City is on the way up and L.A. is on the way down. If the ground doesn't

come out from under the town, the Southern Californians will consume it.

The Angels abandoned L.A. long ago and left it to the hucksters, hustlers, punk rockers, glitter queens and cultists. The Hub City is still pure Texas. Lubbock has never abandoned its roots.

It would not be fair to say L.A. and the Hub City could be compared, but the common practice of taking what L.A. has and trying to match other cities can be twisted. L.A. is only half of what Lubbock is if you just look a little deeper.

The first thing you notice about L.A. is the lack of Cowboys and Cadillacs. This is what gives Texas character. L.A. has its share of cosmic cowboys, but nothing is like the real thing.

Southern California is packed with Mercedes Benzes. People pay \$25,000 for their Benzes and park them in front of a \$25,000 home. People in the Hub City know better.

CB radios are almost impossible to find in L.A. This is the main form of communication in Texas and no Texan could feel at home with no one to talk to on the road.

A starving Texan couldn't find a good plate of barbeque or Mexican food anywhere in L.A. The city of the "angels" won't bother with anything that cannot be picked up at a drive-in window.

Anyone who has become accustomed to the flat Plains will only find disappointment in Southern California. The land is covered with mountains that clutter the view. Most of the land is slipping into the ocean anyway.

The blue skies of the panhandle have L.A.'s sky beat. The smog has given the sky a permanent grey tint. Unless you can get above 30,000 feet, you can't enjoy the unfiltered sunshine of California living.

But everyone has a sun tan in California. Evidently, they are born fully tanned. But the beautiful women the Beach Boys convinced an entire generation could be found on the coast have disappeared. Tech and the Hub City can boast of more per capita beautiful people.

Country music, armadillos, Lone Star beer — no one in L.A. even knows what you are talking

about. A Texan could never be happy in a place void of these frontier standards.

The slow and easy life of the South Plains is nothing like the freeway-to-hell lifestyle of L.A. Southern Californians use their legs strictly for jogging in the evenings. Any other time, then can be found in their cars either entering a freeway, driving on a freeway or exiting a freeway. Loop 289 is enough for any true Hub Citier.

Life is too easy in L.A. and as a result everyone is bored, trying to find some new thrill-Drugs, cults, TM, EST, self-improvement, sexual awareness, clinics, psychiatrists, swimming pools in every backyard, anything to beat the boredom.

In the Hub City, you won't find anyone bored. It's a challenge to stay alive. The dust blowing, tornados, and no water keeps everyone occupied, and there is no time to think about owning a pool, a Mercedes, a beach house, a sun tan, or a sexually liberated lifestyle. And this town wouldn't have it any other way. Let the hustlers keep flashy L.A. The flatlands is the place to be for Texans.

As a local derelict has said, "Sometimes this town is heaven, sometimes its hell, but most of the time I'm to drunk to care." Welcome back home to the Hub City.

## Directions

Directions is a weekly feature and entertainment magazine of The University Daily and is published through a cooperative effort of the news and advertising staff.

Terry Wayne Gann  
Art Editor

Gary Skrehart  
Mike Vinson  
Featured Writers

Mike Vinson  
Photographer

|                | Lubbock                     | Los Angeles                            | Advantage |
|----------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------------------|-----------|
| Cowboys        | real                        | cosmic                                 | Lubbock   |
| Cadillacs      | Official State car          | scarce                                 | Lubbock   |
| Barbeque       | The best                    | dull                                   | Lubbock   |
| Mexican Food   | Hotter than a Juarez hooker | Tastes Irish-American                  | Lubbock   |
| Oil            | State mascot                | Found only in cars                     | Lubbock   |
| Flatland       | A tradition                 | cluttered with mountains               | Lubbock   |
| Dust           | A challenge                 | Star variety only                      | Even      |
| Lone Star beer | Considered a necessity      | Considered an expensive, imported beer | Lubbock   |
| C&W music      | City anthem                 | cosmic, again                          | Lubbock   |
| Cults          | Cults?                      | Headquarters to most                   | Lubbock   |
| Water          | imported                    | Pacific                                | Even      |
| CB radios      | required equipment          | taboo                                  | Lubbock   |
| Bible belt     | capitol                     | outside                                | Lubbock   |
| Strips         | The                         | Sunset                                 | L.A.      |
| Score          |                             |                                        | 11-1-2    |

Lubbock is obviously the better place to live for a Texan.



# monday

## EVENING

- 6:00 **5** INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY
- 11 13 28** NEWS
- 6:30 **5** MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- 11** ADAM 12
- 13** JOKER'S WILD
- 28** BEWITCHED
- 7:00 **5** ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Hijack'
- 13** WKRP IN CINCINNATI

- 7:30 **28** WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
- 13** PEOPLE New entertainment series starring Phyllis George.
- 28** OPERATION PETTICOAT
- 8:00 **5** JUGGERNAUT
- 11** MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Audrey Rose'
- 13** M.A.S.H. Hawkeye undergoes a drastic change when he becomes temporary commander of the 4077th and learns the

- bureaucracy and accompanying headaches that Col. Potter deals with daily. (Season Premiere)
- 28** MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL Baltimore Colts vs New England Patriots (2 hrs., 45 mins.)
- 8:30 **13** ONE DAY AT A TIME
- 9:00 **5** THE PALLISERS
- 13** LOU GRANT A woman is killed and nobody cares except reporter Billie Newman, who finds

- that even Lou is reluctant to pursue the story of a 'routine' murder.
- 10:00 **5** DICK CAVETT SHOW
- 11 13** NEWS
- 5** ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
- 11** THE TONIGHT SHOW
- 13** CBS LATE MOVIE
- 28** NEWS
- 10:45 **28** GRANT TEAFF SHOW
- 11:20 **28** TOMORROW
- 12:00 **11** NEW MEXICO REPORT

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# tuesday

## EVENING

- 6:00 **5** INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY
- 11 13 28** NEWS
- 6:30 **5** MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- 11** ADAM 12
- 13** JOKER'S WILD
- 28** BEWITCHED
- 7:00 **5** MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'The Mayor of Casterbridge' Episode Three.
- 11** GRANDPA GOES TO WASHINGTON
- 13** PAPER CHASE James T. Hart, an engagingly naive first-year law student has an unsettling encounter with a brilliant third-year student, when her car knocks him off his bicycle.
- 28** HAPPY DAYS

- 7:30 **28** LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
- 8:00 **5** UNION MAIDS
- 11** TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Airport '77'
- 13** TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'The Shootist'
- 28** THREE'S COMPANY
- 8:30 **28** TAXI
- 9:00 **5** THE PALLISERS
- 28** STARKY AND HUTCH
- 10:00 **5** DICK CAVETT SHOW
- 11 13 28** NEWS
- 10:30 **5** ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
- 11** THE TONIGHT SHOW
- 13** CBS LATE MOVIE 'Barnaby Jones: To Catch A Dead Man'
- 28** PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 11:30 **28** TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK
- 12:00 **11** TOMORROW
- 1:00 **11** NEW MEXICO REPORT

# wednesday

## EVENING

- 6:00 **5** INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY
- 11 13 28** NEWS
- 6:30 **5** MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- 11** ADAM 12
- 13** JOKER'S WILD
- 28** BEWITCHED
- 7:00 **5** FREEHAND DRAWING
- 11** DICK CLARK'S LIVE WEDNESDAY
- 13** THE JEFFERSONS
- 28** EIGHT IS ENOUGH
- 7:30 **5** LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER 'The New York Philharmonic' Zubin Mehta, new music director of the orchestra, conducts selections by Wagner, Prokofiev, and Beethoven.

- involving obscene photos. Stars: Robert Urich, Tony Curtis. (Premiere: 60 mins.)
- 9:30 **5** THE PALLISERS
- 10:00 **11 13 28** NEWS
- 10:30 **5** ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
- 11** THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Joe Namath. (90 mins.)
- 13** CBS LATE MOVIE 'Hawaii Five-O: The \$100,000 Nickel'
- 28** BOB NEHWART SHOW
- 11:00 **28** POLICE WOMAN-S.W.A.T.
- 12:00 **11** TOMORROW
- 1:00 **11** NEW MEXICO REPORT

# thursday

## EVENING

- 6:00 **5** INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY
- 11 13 28** NEWS
- 6:30 **5** MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- 11** ADAM 12
- 13** JOKER'S WILD
- 28** BEWITCHED
- 7:00 **5** ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'What Katy Did' Episode Five.
- 11** PROJECT U.F.O.
- 13** THE WALTONS
- 28** MORK AND MINDY
- 7:30 **5** SESSION-THE MAINES BROTHERS
- 28** WHAT'S HAPPENING!! Rerun enters a disco contest and raises the money he needs by selling a percentage of his winnings to 'investors,' but gets carried away and sells too many shares in himself. (Season Premiere)
- 8:00 **5** IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP
- 11** QUINCY
- 28** BARNEY MILLER
- 8:30 **28** SOAP The glittering wedding of Danny Dallas and Elaine Lefkowitz is climaxed by a star-

- ting announcement from the bride's mobster father.
- 9:00 **5** THE PALLISERS
- 11** W.E.B. Ellen Cunningham risks her career when she casts her best friend in the starring role of an important Trans Atlantic Broadcasting miniseries, and then discovers during filming that the girl is very ill. Stars: Pamela Bellwood, Alex Cord.
- 13** BARNABY JONES Barnaby, temporarily blinded by a grazing bullet wound, engages in a desperate battle of wits to save himself and a key murder witness from two trailing killers.
- 28** FAMILY
- 10:00 **5** DICK CAVETT SHOW
- 11 13 28** NEWS
- 10:30 **5** ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
- 11** THE TONIGHT SHOW
- 13** CBS LATE MOVIE
- 28** AMERICA 2NIGHT
- 11:00 **28** STARKY AND HUTCH-S.W.A.T.
- 12:00 **11** TOMORROW
- 1:00 **11** NEW MEXICO REPORT

- 13** IN THE BEGINNING An outspoken nun joins forces with a proper and prudent priest to open a storefront mission-community center in a seedy part of town.
- 8:00 **11** WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Airport '77'
- 13** WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Are You In The House Alone?'
- 28** CHARLIE'S ANGELS
- 9:00 **28** VEGAS America's most famous model, an ex-Miss America, goes to Las Vegas for a fashion layout and becomes the victim of an extortion plot



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# California Revisited

The trip was nearly over. In another hour or so the jet from the Promised land would swing low, this time into Lubbock.

Around me dozed a few dozen severely hungover Saddle Tramps. The three days of no-holds-barred revelry in fabled Los Angeles had left them looking as blasted as the desolate Arizona landscape passing 30,000 feet below.

"Christ," I thought to myself with what few brain cells Johnny Walker hadn't killed over the weekend, "Arizona sure looks like crap from this far up." Then I remembered. I had ridden a motorcycle over the same route last spring. Arizona and eastern California had looked just as bad at ground level.

As I flew home from the Tech-USC ballgame in cushioned comfort, I recalled what my grandfather used to tell me:

"Mike, there's two ways to do things — an easy way and a hard way — and damned if you don't have a knack for picking the hard way right off the bat every time."

Well, if it's any consolation, Granddad, my knack doesn't stem from any kind of masochism, just plain old idealistic ignorance. My first trip to California is a shining example.

## In the beginning

One bright morning last May, I loaded my brand new motorcycle with my brand new camping gear and headed west. As I tooted past the Lubbock city limits I was as happy as Adam before the apple stampede.

My friends had pointed out that for what I had spent on gear for this trip I could have flown to anywhere in California first class and stayed at Hilton's best.

I sneered at the thought. What kind of great American Odyssey is that? When Moses set out in search of his Promised Land did he have stewardesses to butter his manna or bellboys to load his camels?

The first leg on the master plan called for me to ride to Durango, Colo., with a friend of mine named Steve.

The first two days were heaven, beautiful scenery, beautiful weather and no hassles.

On the third day Steve and I decided to get a motel room in Durango, ride the 30 or so miles to Mesa Verde National Park and get back into Durango for some serious partying that night.

The road from the park entrance to the cliff dwellings that are Mesa Verde's main feature is 19 miles long and five feet wide. In places the shoulders on the road are eight hundred feet straight down. Whoever built the road believed in 180 degree turns and no guardrails.

"A real motorcyclist's road," Steve told me.

I thought it looked more suited for sky-diving. If I went off one of those shoulders, I knew the only thing that would save me would be a parachute.

The moment Steve and I got to the cliff dwellings rain started to fall. Rain gear was something I had sort of forgotten. In fact, the

park entrance and talked the proprietress into loaning me a towel.

When I was reasonably dry she gave me a trash bag which I fashioned into a makeshift poncho. I must have been quite a sight barreling down the highway in the freezing rain, green plastic flapping in the wind.

The looks I got from people in passing cars ranged from pity to awe at what they must surely have considered monumental stupidity.

I can hear their conversation now.

"Look, Ma, there goes a giant baggy on a motorcycle.

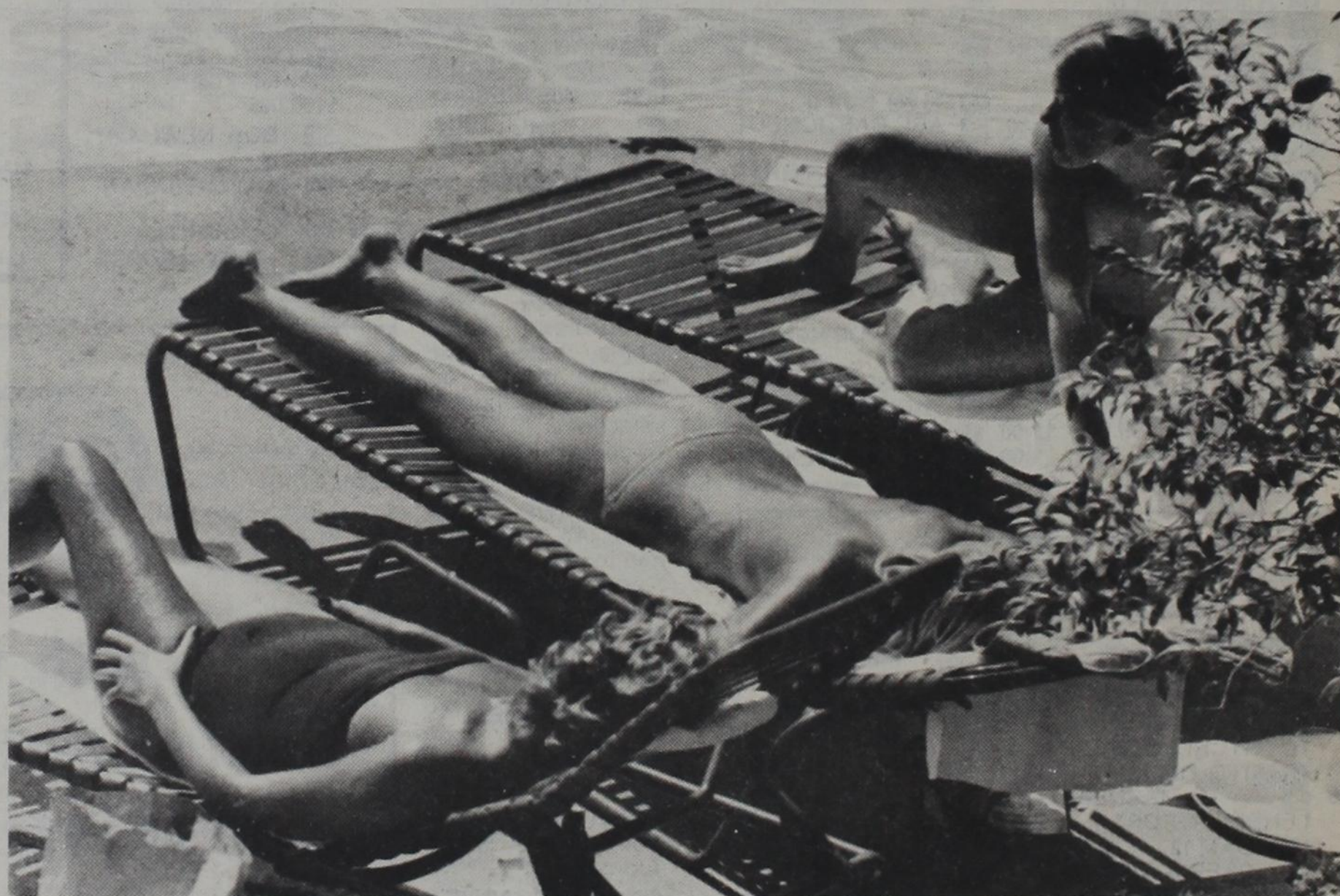
"Don't point son. It's only a

and the West Coast there are bound to be a few rain storms. We ran into quite a few on the trip to the football game. Everybody thought the clouds looked real pretty as we flew over them.

On the fourth day Steve decided he had better come home while he still had a job to come home to. Not me. No piddlin' five-day trip for this traveling man.

As I rode through Arizona and The Mojave Desert in eastern California, I realized Moses had something on his quest for the Promised Land that I didn't. He had his tribes.

I soon learned exactly what



clothes I had on wouldn't have repelled the moisture in a decent sneeze.

As we started back down, the wind was blowing the rain across the road in gray gusts. The temperature had fallen 25 degrees. My hands and feet were frozen and as I thought of those 800 shoulders an icy lump formed in my stomach.

I rode down that mountain at 5 m.p.h. By the time I reached the park entrance the line of cars and motor homes behind me was two miles long.

I made it down scared, frozen and luckily in one piece but Durango was still 35 wet, cold miles away.

Steve gritted his teeth and never slowed up but I had to dry off before I went another mile.

I stopped at a gas station at the

crazy man riding in the rain. See his license plate. He's from Texas."

Later Steve and I assured each other that the worst that could happen had happened. The road had thrown its Sunday punch and we were still in the ring.

"From here on out," I told Steve, "it's going to be sun, fun and girls in love with the mystique of a travelin' man."

Maybe now you're starting to understand what I meant by idealistic ignorance.

## Sun, fun, girls in love

The lack of rain gear was nobody's fault but my own. Common sense will tell you that in the 1,800 miles between here

the word lonely means. It means alone, all alone in great big capital letters.

My daily conversation consisted of three sentences.

"You got any premium?" "You got any Red Man?" and "Does this goddamn wind always blow here?"

The temptation to turn around and come home was always with me. The lowest point on the entire trip came after a night in Ludlow, Calif.

Ludlow consists of three gas stations, a coffee shop and a twelve-room motel right in the middle of the Mojave Desert, which means right in the middle of nowhere.

I heard a lot of horror stories before I left home and most of them involved the Mojave



by Mike Vinson

Desert. The so-called authorities said things like:

"It's always hot there, even in the winter. Last time I drove through in December I had to drive with my feet up on the dash. The heat from the floorboard melted the soles of my shoes."

I was told to cross this hellhole at night so that's what I did.

I passed through Needles, Calif., on the eastern edge of the Mojave at sunset. One hour and 60 miles later the temperature had dropped to around 35 degrees and the wind was blowing about 30 m.p.h.

Remember, I was going to the land of sun and fun. Besides not having any rain gear, I also had no warm clothing. Who needs a wool-lined jacket in paradise?

I made it to Ludlow at midnight and stopped at the first gas station. As I tried to warm up I asked the girl at the cash register where was a good place to spend the night.

She thought it would be a good idea to rent me a room in her trailer, for a couple of bucks. Her husband didn't think that was such a good idea at all.

I then tried the 12 room motel and found out it had no vacancies.

"You can call the next place down the road and see if they have any rooms," the guy behind the desk told me.

"How far is that?" I asked.

"About 250 more miles."

"Well, is there anywhere around here I can pitch a tent?"

"Sure," the deskman said, "see that fence on the other side of the road?"

"Yeah,"

"Well right on the other side of that fence are about 3,000 square miles of desert. Help yourself."

I didn't see that I had much choice so I spent the next hour holding one corner of my nice new tent while trying to grab the other three as they flapped in the 35 m.p.h. breeze.

Finally I gave up and staggered into the coffee shop. I sat numbly for a while and then wandered back outside in a daze.

Behind the coffee shop I spotted a trash bin up on a hill. It was about eight feet long and looked like it might offer a little shelter from the wind.

I wrestled my motorcycle up the hill and then found an empty trash barrel to wedge between my bike and the trash bin.

I threw my sleeping bag on the ground on the mist of this

makeshift shelter and lay there until sunup, listening to the truckers stumble around behind the coffee shop. The commode in the coffee shop was broken and the truckers were looking for a shadowed place to answer the call of nature.

"It's only appropriate," I thought. "After all, that's what I've been doing this entire trip — Pissing in the wind."

As I loaded my bike the next morning an elderly couple going into the coffee shop asked me where I was from.

"Lubbock, Texas" I told them.

"Well, why don't you come to Orange County. There's a lot of opportunities for a young man in Orange County."

I guess I looked like a young man in need of an opportunity or two.

### Water everywhere

Two days later I made it to Moro Bay. There it was, the Pacific Ocean.

"I came all the way from Lubbock, Texas," I proudly told a guy working in a bait shop, "just to stand in the Pacific Ocean."

"Well you better settle for standing beside it," he said, "The water is still pretty damn cold." It was too. There was little sun

or fun to be found on that rocky stretch of California coast and only two girls in sight.

The two girls were fully clothed and from New Jersey. They talked to me for a few minutes but kept edging downwind. I could understand why. I hadn't bathed in a few days. I had planned to let the salt water wash me clean.

I spent the remainder of the day watching the waves pound the shore at San Simeon State Park and camped in the park that night. The next morning I decided it was over.

The trip home was a dull, blurred, two-day ordeal. Like Mick Jagger in the Stones' "Faraway Eyes", I ran every stop light in Bakersfield. I ran them because they were between me and home.

When I got home a fellow motorcycle rider told me, "I guess you found out that after the first thousand miles by yourself your mind drifts out to left field and sort of stays there."

Yeah, I guess it does, but I've been to California two ways, now, by plane and by bike, the easy way and the hard way. A plane ticket may be good insurance against insanity but I'll probably keep my motorcycle a little longer. After all, when did a sane man ever really believe in a Promised Land?



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**friday**

**EVENING**

- 6:00 **5** INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY  
**11 13 28** NEWS  
6:30 **5** MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT  
**11** ADAM 12  
**13** JOKER'S WILD  
**28** BEWITCHED  
7:00 **5** WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW  
**11** THE WAVERLY WONDERS
- 7:30 **5** WALL STREET WEEK  
**11** WHO'S WATCHING THE KIDS  
8:00 **5** SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY  
**11** ROCKFORD FILES  
**13** INCREDIBLE HULK David Banner turns to an attractive psychiatrist and discovers they have a

- need for each other, a situation that leads to romance and marriage.
- 28** FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'The Bad News Bears'  
9:00 **5** THE PALLISERS  
**11** EDDIE CAPRA MYSTERIES  
10:00 **5** DICK CAVETT SHOW  
**11 13 28** NEWS  
**5** ABC CAPTIONED NEWS  
**11** THE TONIGHT SHOW
- 13** CBS LATE MOVIE 'The New Avengers': AMERICA  
**28** 2NIGHT  
**28** BARETTA  
11:00 **11** THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL  
**13** MOVIE - (COMEDY)\*\*\*\* 'It Happened One Night' 1934 Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert. A runaway heiress falls in love with a reporter on a rural bus trip. (2 hrs.)  
12:00 **11** NEW MEXICO REPORT

**saturday**

**MORNING**

- 7:00 **11** YOGI'S SPACE RACE; METRIC MARVELS  
**13** POPEYE; IN THE NEWS  
**28** SCOOBY DOO, WHERE ARE YOU; SCHOOL ROCK  
7:30 **28** FANGFACE; SCHOOL ROCK  
8:00 **13** BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS  
**28** CHALLENGE OF THE SUPER-FRIENDS; SCHOOL ROCK  
8:30 **11** GODZILLA HOUR; METRIC MARVELS  
9:00 **28** SCOOBY'S ALL-STARS; SCHOOL ROCK  
9:30 **5** INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY  
**11** FANTASTIC FOUR  
**13** TARZAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN; IN THE NEWS  
10:00 **11** KROFFT SUPERSTAR HOUR; METRIC MARVELS  
10:30 **28** PINK PANTHER; SCHOOL ROCK  
11:00 **11** FABULOUS FUNNIES  
**13** SPACE ACADEMY; IN THE NEWS  
**28** SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS  
11:30 **11** BAGGY PANTS AND NITWITS  
**13** FAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS  
**28** NCAA FOOTBALL NCAA games scheduled today: Michigan vs Notre Dame, Yale vs Brown, Florida State vs Miami, Colorado State vs Brigham Young. (Region will determine game to be televised in your area.)
- 1:15 **13** AVENGERS  
**11** MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL  
1:30 **5** CINEMATIC EYE 'Torment' Host Benjamin Dunlap, film expert from the University of South Carolina, explores the cultural and social context of Ingmar Bergman's Cannes Film Festival Award-winning film.  
2:00 **5** MOVIE - (DRAMA)\*\*\*\* 'Torment' 1944 Mai Zetterling, Alf Kjellin. A teacher romantically involved with one of his students finds out she is also having an affair with one of the boys in his class. (2 hrs.)  
**13** TO BE ANNOUNCED  
3:00 **28** NCAA FOOTBALL USC vs Alabama  
3:30 **13** SPORTS SPECTACULAR 1) USAC Trenton 150, auto race for Indy-type cars. 2) The Ruffian, featuring 3-year-olds and up in a mile-and-one eighth race. (90 mins.)  
4:00 **5** JAMES MICHENER'S WORLD 'Spain: The Land and the Legend' From the mountains and forests, to the fabled cities of Toledo, Granada and Cordoba, James Michener traces the history of the land chronicled in his novel 'Iberia.' (60 mins.)  
**11** PORTER WAGONER SHOW  
4:30 **11** THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC  
5:00 **5** AZTLAN  
**11** WILD KINGDOM  
**13** RUFF HOUSE  
5:30 **5** HAPPENINGS  
**11** NBC NEWS  
**13** HEE HAW HONEYS

- 6:30 **28** STAR TREK  
**5** LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS 'Bernard Law Montgomery'  
7:00 **5** DANCE IN AMERICA 'The Pennsylvania Ballet' A profile of the Pennsylvania Ballet company located in Philadelphia includes performances of selections ranging from classical to modern and scenes in rehearsals and classes. (60 mins.)  
**11** CHIPS Jon and Ponch escort a truck loaded with volatile chemicals over remote mountain roads because the citizens of the towns along the direct route will not allow the dangerous convoy to pass through. (60 mins.)  
**13** RHODA Ida carries on an elaborate plot to hide the news from Rhoda and Brenda that their father has left her. (Season Premiere)  
**28** CARTER COUNTRY  
7:30 **13** GOOD TIMES It's the big day—Thelma walks down the aisle to marry handsome All-American football star Keith Anderson.  
**28** APPLE PIE  
8:00 **5** THE LONG SEARCH 'Footprint of the Buddha' This program takes viewers on a journey to Ceylon and India to discover the type of Buddhism practiced in Southeast Asia.  
**11** NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Burnt Offerings' Stars: Karen Black, Oliver Reed. A couple rent an isolated mansion for a peaceful summer vacation that turns into an unforgettable experience in terror. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)  
**13** THE AMERICAN GIRLS Two beautiful girl reporters team up as researchers for a television network magazine-format news show. Stars: Priscilla Barnes, Debra Clinger. (Premiere)
- 9:00 **28** THE LOVE BOAT MOVIE - (DRAMA)\*\*\* 'The Virgin Spring' 1961 Max Von Sydow, Brigitta Valberg. A man avenging the rape and murder of his virgin daughter vows to build a Cathedral on the spot where she lies. (2 hrs.)  
**13** DALLAS Bobby thinks he has hit the jackpot in Las Vegas when he runs into Gary, his missing brother and Lucy's father, and convinces him to return to the family ranch in Texas. (Season Premiere; 60 mins.)  
**28** FANTASY ISLAND  
10:00 **13 28** NEWS  
10:15 **11** NEWS  
10:30 **13** MOVIE - (COMEDY) - ADVENTURE)½ 'Murderer's Row' 1967 Dean Martin, Ann-Margret. A former counter-espionage agent tries to rescue a renowned scientist from foreign powers. (2 hrs.)  
**28** MOVIE - (DRAMA)\*\*\*½ 'Diary of Anne Frank' 1959 Millie Perkins, Shelley Winters. The diary of a Jewish girl tells of her hiding from the Nazis in W.W.II Germany. (2 hrs., 50 mins.)  
10:45 **11** SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Richard Dreyfuss. Guest: Jimmy Buffet. (R; 90 mins.)  
12:15 **11** SHA NA NA  
12:45 **11** NEW MEXICO REPORT  
1:20 **28** ABC NEWS

**AFTERNOON**

- 12:00 **5** THE ADAMS CHRONICLES  
**11** FARM REPORT  
**13** ARK II; IN THE NEWS  
12:30 **11** 11 QUESTIONS  
**13** 30 MINUTES  
1:00 **5** GED  
**11** MAJOR LEAGUE

**EVENING**

- 6:00 **5** BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS  
**11** LAWRENCE WELK SHOW  
**13** HEE HAW

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**sunday**

**MORNING**

6:30 **11** NEW MEXICO REPORT  
 6:45 **11** SACRED HEART  
 7:00 **11** CARRASCOLENDAS  
**13** THIS IS THE LIFE  
**28** PTL PROGRAM  
 7:30 **11** JIMMY SWAGGART  
**13** AS WE SEE IT  
 8:00 **11** DAY OF DISCOVERY

**13** WHAT'S NEW MISTER MAGOO; IN THE NEWS  
**28** JIMMY SWAGGART  
 8:30 **11** JAMES ROBISON PRESENTS  
**13** AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS  
**28** PROPHECY IN THE NEWS  
 9:00 **11** REX HUMBARD  
**13** JERRY FALWELL  
**28** HOME SHOW

9:30 **28** KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO  
 10:00 **11** ORAL ROBERTS SUNDAY SCHOOL  
**13** LIVING YOUR RELIGION  
**13** FACE THE NATION  
**28** ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS; SCHOOL ROCK  
 11:00 **11** A BETTER LIFE  
**13** TOM LANDRY SHOW  
**28** FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
 11:30 **11** SPORTSCOPE  
**13** NFL TODAY (PRE-GAME)

Dr. Malachi Martin, author. (60 mins.)  
**11** HOROWITZ-LIVE! The renowned pianist will be the soloist with the New York Philharmonic under the baton of its new music director, Zubin Mehta. Host: Beverly Sills. (60 mins.)  
**28** TO BE ANNOUNCED  
 4:30 **28** ISSUES AND ANSWERS  
 5:00 **5** THE LONG SEARCH 'Footprint of the Buddha' This program takes viewers on a journey to Ceylon and India to discover the type of Buddhism practiced in Southeast Asia.  
**11** HOMER FORMBY SHOW  
**28** LAY WITNESS  
 5:30 **11** NEWS  
**28** POP GOES THE COUNTRY

and Chip, into a temporary foster home and Lassie into a shelter. (60 mins.)  
 6:30 **5** CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN 'Fresh Spring Flowers from Bulbs'  
**5** EVENING AT POPS  
**13** MARY Moore returns to television each week in an hour-long program of comedy, music and song.  
**28** BATTLESTAR GALACTICA  
 8:00 **5** MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'The Mayor of Casterbridge' Episode Four.  
**11** THE BIG EVENT 'The Other Side Of The Mountain' Stars: Marilyn Hasset, Beau Bridges. A fact-based drama about the life of Jill Kinmont, an Olympic skiing hopeful who suffers a tragic fall which leaves her paralyzed from the neck down, yet finds consolation in a new life with a concerned friend who encourages her to pursue a career as a teacher. (2 hrs.)  
**13** ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie and Edith Bunker face an 'empty nest' but, if Edith's cousin has his way, it won't be for long. (Season Premiere)  
**28** NFL FOOTBALL SPECIAL New England Patriots vs Oakland Raiders (2 hrs., 45 mins.)

8:30 **13** ALICE When Alice gripes about Tommy's headstrong show of independence, Mel proposes to take Tommy in for awhile and raise him the way a boy should be raised. (Season Premiere)  
**5** THE PALLISERS  
**13** KAZ  
 10:00 **5** GED  
**11** **13** NEWS  
 10:30 **11** NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE 'The War Between Men And Women'  
**13** OKLAHOMA FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS  
 10:45 **28** NEWS  
 11:15 **28** TEXAS TECH FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS  
 11:30 **13** BILL DANCE OUTDOORS  
 11:45 **28** PTL CLUB  
 12:00 **11** NEW MEXICO REPORT  
**13** UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS  
 12:30 **13** CAPITAL EYE  
 12:45 **28** ABC NEWS  
 1:00 **13** NEWS

**AFTERNOON**

12:00 **11** NFL FOOTBALL Denver Broncos vs Kansas City Chiefs  
**13** NFL FOOTBALL Los Angeles Rams vs Houston Oilers  
**28** DIRECTIONS  
 12:30 **28** TEXAS TECH FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS  
 1:00 **28** COLLEGE FOOTBALL '78 This show features weekly highlights of key contests which are scheduled during the 1978 NCAA Football Season.  
 1:30 **28** FANFARRIA FALCON  
 2:00 **28** SI SE PUEDE  
 3:00 **11** LAREDO  
**13** NFL FOOTBALL St. Louis Cardinals vs Dallas Cowboys  
**28** WRESTLING  
 4:00 **5** FIRING LINE 'The Mission of the Pope' Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. Guest:

**EVENING**

6:00 **5** ECONOMICALLY SPEAKING 'Minimum Wage'  
**11** WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'The Shaggy D.A.' Stars: Dean Jones, Suzanne Pleshette. A candidate for district attorney keeps turning into a sheep dog. (2 hrs.)  
**13** 60 MINUTES  
**28** LASSIE: THE NEW BEGINNING Ada is fatally stricken en route to California, forcing her grandchildren, Samantha

**TV I.Q.**

1. What does Fonzie's grandmother call him?
2. What is Bosley's first name on 'Charlie's Angels'?
3. In what year did 'My Mother the Car' premiere?
4. What movie comedians belonged to the group 'Sons of the Desert'?
5. What show featured the film series 'Spin and Marty'?
6. What show featured the puppet Black Tooth?
7. Whom did B.O. Plenty marry?
8. What was their daughter's name?
9. How many people viewed 'Love Story' when it was first aired on TV?
10. What was Lucy's maiden name on 'I Love Lucy'?
11. Who is Yogi Bear's little bear sidekick?
12. Who starred in the title role in the movie 'Mary, Mary'?
13. Who played Adam on 'Bonanza'?
14. Who played Hoss on the same series?
15. What is the name of the Pillsbury dough boy?
16. What is the name of the Pillsbury dough girl?
17. What was the name of the prince who woke Sleeping Beauty?
18. Who was Gene Autry's sidekick?
19. Who played him?
20. What was the name of the parrot who taught Dr. Doolittle to talk to animals?

**ANSWERS**

1. Skippy
2. John
3. 1965
4. Laurel and Hardy
5. 'The Mickey Mouse Club'
6. 'The Soupy Sales Show'
7. Gravel Gertie
8. Sparkie Plenty
9. About 72 million
10. McGillicuddy
11. Boo Boo
12. Debbie Reynolds
13. Pernell Roberts
14. Dan Blocker
15. Popplin' Fresh
16. Poppy
17. Prince Phillip
18. Pokey
19. Sterling Holloway
20. Polynesia

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 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 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
 7:00 - 9:15





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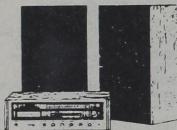
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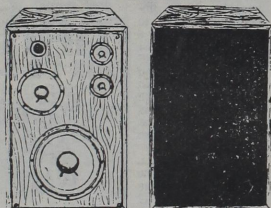
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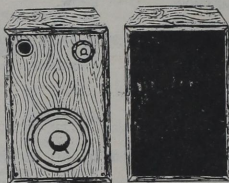
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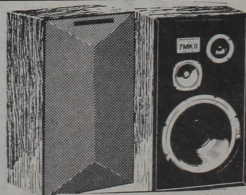
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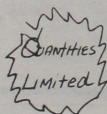
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