

NEWS BRIEFS

Enrollment below figures

Despite speculation that enrollment figures would rise this year, enrollment as of Friday was 779 below enrollment figures of fall, 1977.

According to the registrar's office, 21,067 students enrolled in Tech as of Friday afternoon. Enrollment figures for fall 1977 and 1976 were respectively, 21,846 and 22,176.

At least 1,000 students are expected to enroll during late registration which will continue through the 12th class day.

Students may register late with the dean's permission from Tuesday, Sept. 5, through Wednesday, Sept. 20.

The total enrollment will not be known until the end of late registration.

Emergency loans available

Emergency loans for tuition and fees will be available to students today through Sept. 22, according to Ronny Barnes, director of student financial aid.

Barnes said these funds are for emergency situations and not convenience loans. He said students abuse the program when they take loans when the money is not really needed.

The general requirements for the loan are a good repayment record on past loans, a 2.0 grade point average and no other outstanding loans with the university, Barnes said.

Students can apply for the loan at the Student Financial Aid office in 131 West Hall at 8:30 - noon and 1-4:30 p.m.

Emergency loans for other purposes will be available on Sept. 23, Barnes said. Loans will be given until the funds are depleted.

Applications for spring semester financial aid must be started by Oct. 15, he said.

Late registration set

Students unable to register for classes Thursday and Friday will be able to go through late registration according to Don Wickard, registrar.

Late registration will begin Tuesday and continue through Sept. 20. Add-drop will begin Thursday and continue through Sept. 12.

Students desiring to register late should go to the registrar's office, Room 106, West Hall and pick up their registration material. Students then need to get their class cards signed by their advisers.

Students will need to go to each department and pull the class cards desired. After completing their schedule, students will return to the registrar's office for a final check. At this time students will fill out housing cards and fee billing statements.

Yearbook photos planned

Students interested in having their class pictures made for the 1979 La Ventana and the Freshman Directory should go to the Journalism Building, Room 115.

Stevens Studios representatives are taking the pictures for the yearbook this year. Students must pay \$1 for the class picture and \$1 for each organization picture.

Freshmen who wish to have their pictures made for the Freshman Directory must do so before Sept. 15. Freshman directories will be delivered near Nov. 1.

Deadlines for class pictures will be published through advertisements in The University Daily.

INSIDE

This special edition of The University Daily was designed in an effort to give incoming and returning students some basic information about Tech.

It is an attempt to project not just what happened in the days and months just past, but what will most affect the lives of students during the coming year.

In special interviews with Tech President Cecil Mackey, Student Association President Mary Lind Dowell, and new Athletic Director Dick Tamburo, along with update and wrap-up articles, should provide new and returning students with the background they need to be actively involved on campus.

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- EntertainmentC
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Health Center deficit remains despite increased student fees

By KIM PALMER
UD Reporter

Even with the \$4.50 jump in student health rates last year, expenses for running Tech Student Health Center are still outrunning income and an advisory committee is being formed to look into alternatives designed to get the service back in the black.

Though no definite alternatives have been outlined for consideration by the faculty - student advisory committee, those choices may include some form of pay-as-you-go system of subsidization be collected for services rendered on the spot.

The student health fee, raised last year from \$10.50 to \$15, is at the maximum now allowed by the state, but the service expects a \$50,000 deficit next year.

Approximately \$650,000 in revenue will be generated from the increased health fee, but the anticipated

budget for the academic year requires \$700,000. The \$50,000 deficit will be covered by non-expended funds received from student fees in previous years. The prior years fund does not have a large enough balance to bear the operating costs of the SHS alone, according to John L. Baier, assistant vice-president of student affairs.

"The fee increase has been coming for several years," according to Dr. R. H. Gibbs, director of the Student Health. "We are going to have to think about the future. The decision must be made by students whether they want such a service and if so, at what level should it operate."

Establishment of the Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD) and the opening of the Health Sciences Center Hospital have been cited as contributing factors to the SHS economic crunch.

Before the hospital opened, the Thompson Hall operations of the Tech School of Medicine provided the SHS with x-ray, laboratory and pharmaceutical services for a minimal fee, Gibbs said. In Feb. 1977, the hospital opened and took over operation of the above services. The hospital and LCHD employ a "cost-plus" form of billing which allows for marginal overhead costs. The School of Medicine did not allow for marginal costs in its billing of the SHS.

The advisory committee will conduct cost analysis surveys and collect information on the SHS. Committee delegations will travel to

other state universities to compare available health care services, Baier said. The advisory committee will present its findings and possible solutions to responsible officials and the Tech student body.

"We will find out information, tabulate it and offer intelligent solutions to a financial and philosophical problem," Baier said.

Funding for the advisory committee will come from SHS prior year funds.

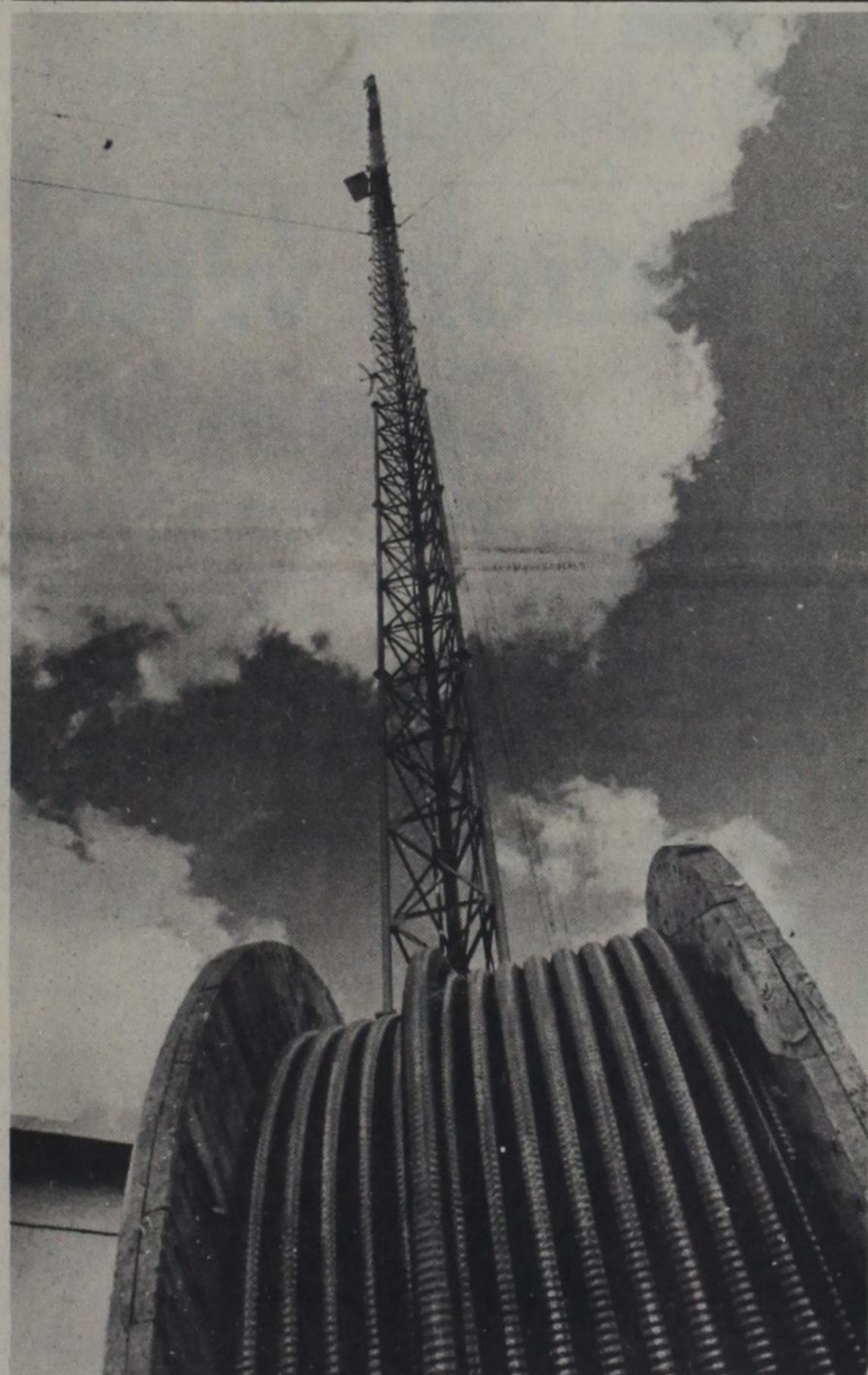
Texas has the lowest student health fee in the nation. "Most universities our size outside the state have health fees ranging from \$75 to \$80 per semester and they are no better than the students' per-

ception of ours," Baier said.

Many students think of the SHS as a pre-paid medical insurance plan, Baier said. "Students cannot expect to continue receiving the same level of medical services for \$30 a year that others are paying \$1,200 to \$1,500 for."

"The advisory committee is interested in assuring that the student doesn't get the short end of the stick, but at the same time we are dealing with a runaway medical industry," he said.

March 15 has been set as the completion date for the SHS project, allowing time for budget preparation for the upcoming fiscal year.



New tower power

KTXT-FM will sign on in a few weeks with increased power. Local radio station KTEZ offered to share its tower with KTXT. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

KTXT antenna installed

By KANDIS GATEWOOD
UD Reporter

After four years of waiting for a power increase the campus radio station, KTXT-FM, is expected to sign-on at 5,000 watts within about one month.

A new antenna has been installed and mechanics will take the new equipment through a "smoke test" the early part of this week to see if the equipment works once it is plugged in, according to Mike Norman, director of the station.

Norman, who recently came to Tech from Panhandle University, was able to advance the time schedule for the station by "at least two months" by asking for emergency authorization from the Federal Communications Commission to go ahead with installing the antenna on the tower of Lubbock commercial station KTEZ. Ray Moran, owner of KTEZ-FM, offered space on the tower at no charge to the campus station.

Two weeks ago, Allied Tower Company from Houston put the antenna on the tower, but not everything went according to plans. Norman said the antenna was put 100 feet too high, so the company had to put it back at the 460-foot height. Ron Hughes, telecommunications

assistant professor, said if the antenna had been left where it was, the department would have had to purchase extra cable, which costs \$11 a foot.

Norman said the cost has been higher than he expected, "but, with increased power, comes increased cost."

Tech has agreed to absorb the electrical cost for the station. Bills will go up from the original \$30 a month for 10 watts to approximately \$500 a month, Norman said.

Last week, KTEZ-FM went off the air for three hours for Southwestern Public Service to install a new transformer.

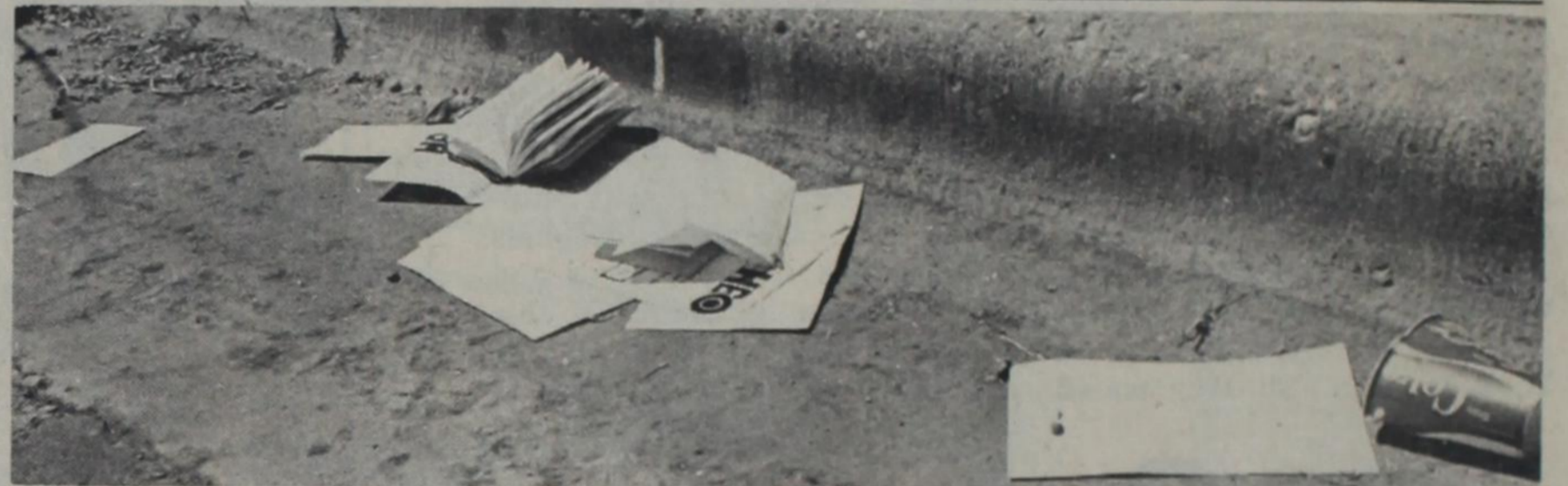
Now the station will have a primary coverage area of 40 miles, and "on a good night, they'll be able to hear us in Hobbs (New Mexico)," Norman said.

Norman said the programming for this fall will depend on the student input.

"Basically, there will be no drastic changes," he said.

He said he hopes to see more public community meetings covered and looks for possibly remote transmission in the spring.

Norman also plans to use the station and new antenna in teaching his radio production class.



Registration debris

Registering students were met as they left the coliseum Thursday and Friday by various groups offering services to students. However, some students tossed the ad-

vertisements away with other debris. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

Legislation enacted to abolish tenure

By MARSANNA CLARK
UD Reporter

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP), The Texas Association of College Teachers (TACT), and the Faculty Senate at Tech are binding together in opposition to a proposal spearheaded by Texas House of Representatives Speaker Bill Clayton, to abolish tenure.

Currently there are two proposals in preliminary stages, suggesting the elimination of the tenure system in Texas' colleges and universities. Members of the AAUP, TACT and the Faculty Senate have expressed dissatisfaction with the proposal that they say would inevitably place restrictions on academic freedom.

A letter has been sent to Clayton's office by TACT and AAUP members expressing opposition to the proposals and underlining the positive aspects of tenure.

According to the tentative prop-

osals, Clayton has suggested that faculty members who have not been employed seven or more years and who have not been granted tenure or other permanent contract status are entitled to continued employment under renewable contracts.

Faculty members who have been granted tenure or other permanent contract status under this proposal will be entitled to continued employment in that status.

Faculty members who have been employed less than seven years and who have not been granted tenure or other permanent contract status will be entitled to continued employment under probationary contracts.

Tenure is an academic process by which faculty members, after a probationary period, are protected from dismissal except for serious misconduct or incompetence, as determined by formal hearings.

According to Clayton, the elimination of tenure and the change over to five- and ten-year contracts will generate more productivity from a faculty member.

Clayton's research assistant, Debbie Cartwright has said eliminating tenure could improve accountability and conceivably improve higher education as a whole.

Tech President Cecil Mackey is on record as supporting tenure by saying that tenure is an extremely important aspect of academic life, not only in Texas, but throughout the United States.

"I think it would be unfortunate to have an extended debate on tenure. It would be extremely unfortunate if the legislators were to abolish it," Mackey said.

"It's clear to me as an administrator that tenure is very important protection to the individual faculty member, teacher, scholar. None of the proposal seems to provide an adequate substitute for what tenure affords," Mackey said.

Under the proposal, if a faculty member challenges policies of his department for improvements in academics, those actions could be used against him during the period of contract renewal.

According to Dr. Elizabeth Sasser, president of the Tech chapter of AAUP, "If teachers were not sure their contracts were going to be renewed, teachers would be looking throughout the year for new positions and placing much less interest in academics, and more emphasis on the search for a new job."

Re: UD plans new reader's column

Re: You have doubtlessly seen this two-letter abbreviation in correspondence, in legal cases or in letters to the editor. In case you are one of those who may have seen it used, but never understood what it meant (and if you are, don't feel bad, half our own staff didn't know), it means "in reference to" or "regarding."

We have chosen it as the head for our new reader's column because we hope to use the column to reply to some of your concerns.

What kinds of questions are we looking for?

Say, for example, that you want to know how many bells are in the towers of the Administration Building. Simply call 742-3393, direct a letter to Re; Box 4080, Texas Tech, 79409, and we will start finding out the answers, or come by the UD Newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building.

We hope the questions have more substance, like maybe you want to know why one student gets permission to miss 20 days from class and not be dropped from the rolls of the university, and another is dropped after missing eight.

But whatever the question, feel free to ask it. There is no stupid question.

On occasion, the University Daily might feel inclined to take the question and develop it into a story. So if your question is not answered as quickly as you might like, do not give up. The questions will be answered somewhere in the paper.

Just what should you expect from the UD?

Gary Skrehart

This may be the last University Daily editorial you read. Many students will never even read this one. Others will read every editorial written on this page.

Many students do not take the time to read the student newspaper. They are wasting an important opportunity to learn more about the university and the origin of decisions and problems within the university.

The UD serves two important functions which affect the entire campus population; the paper informs the students on factual matters such as add-drop dates, meetings and events, but it also expresses opinions on matters directly affecting the student. The opinions often are based on information not available to the average student.

WITHIN THE opinion function, the student newspaper also serves as a forum for student and campus community opinions. These opinions are expressed in letters to the editor and guest editorials.

Through the opinion function we can influence the decisions of administrators, alumni and regents. If the information available to us is correct, the men and women involved in Tech decision-making watch

closely what is written on the pages of the UD. It is still their decision to choose between heading or ignoring student opinion. But once these opinions have been expressed, the decision maker cannot ignore them.

HOWEVER, if students choose to ignore the opinion page, an important advantage is lost in expressing viewpoints.

The pages of the UD will not serve as advocate of any one philosophy, recognizing the wide spectrum of opinions and ideas within the campus community.

Because this is a student newspaper, The University Daily will back students where the issue is perceived as one of student rights.

This is not an easy task and many will disagree with stands the opinion writers take. This is where the letters to the editor and guest editorials offer a rebuke to "misconceptions" or simply an opportunity for others to have a say.

Tech has been characterized as a "moderate" or a "conservative" school. Seldom or never is the word "liberal" used. Generalizations such as these about more than 20,000 students do not represent truthfully the various philosophies on campus. Conservatives and liberals can be found on this campus. Another weakness of such a broad generalization is

the fact that being politically conservative does not imply moral or social conservatism. The alcohol and nudity issues Tech has faced in the past year represent moral questions in the eyes of many parents, administrators and members of the community. As a state university, Tech is not obligated, as a church supported school is, to follow a religious moral stand on these issues. The ideas of others should not be forced upon

students who do not agree with the stands of uninvolved bystanders.

THE EDITOR, as the representative of The University Daily and the editorial philosophy, should be known at least in general by the readers. I consider myself more liberal than the average Tech student while still retaining a moderate or conservative philosophy. I disagree with the alcohol decision of the regents,

disagree with the censorship of the play "Equus" because of the play's nude scene and object to the power that the local community has in influencing the lifestyle of the students.

I do believe in conservative action. After watching the rashness of the '60s and the disillusionment of overinflated expectations, I feel there is a need to think before acting in social and political matters. There should never be a University Daily editorial

written in a rush to be heard, before the facts of a situation are known. In my mind, this is the embodiment of a conservative philosophy of action. This does not preclude attacking decisions or policies which are violations of student rights.

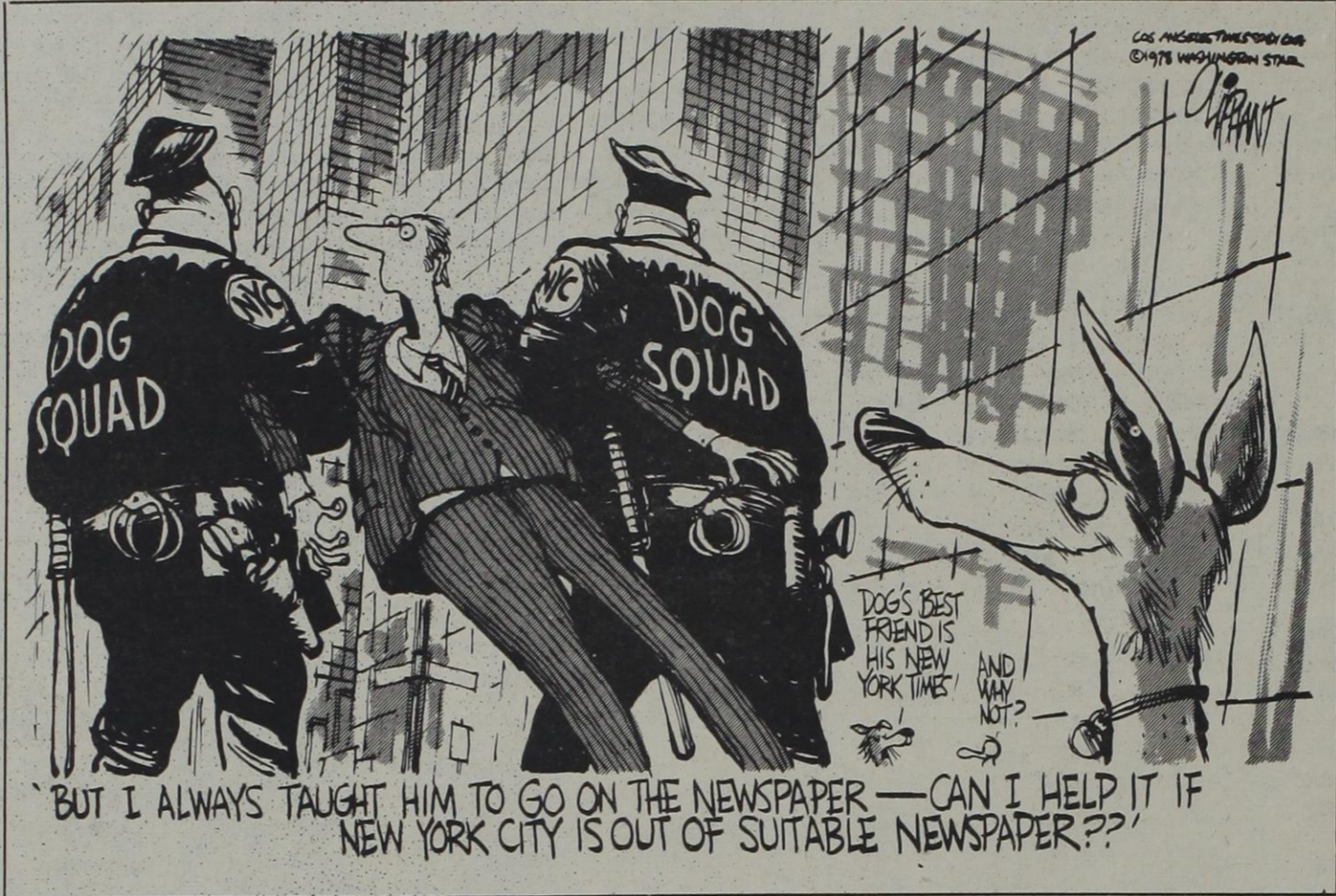
I BELIEVE students are willing to speak out when they feel misrepresented and the apathy so many speak of is not so severe when a truly important question is raised.

At times, students will disagree with opinions stated in The University Daily. I encourage students to write, but to consider the issue and avoid the too common practice of attacking persons rather than issues. It serves no useful purpose to call a letter or editorial writer a fool and does not further the understanding of an issue.

Editor's comments will be added only to letters where there is an error in fact or clarification is required.

IN A VERY direct sense, we work for you and we want to know, by your letters and your comments, how satisfied you are with our work. We also want to hear what you think on the issues that face all of us.

With your help, this could be the best year ever, not just for the UD, but for Texas Tech.



Q & A:

a conversation with Cecil Mackey

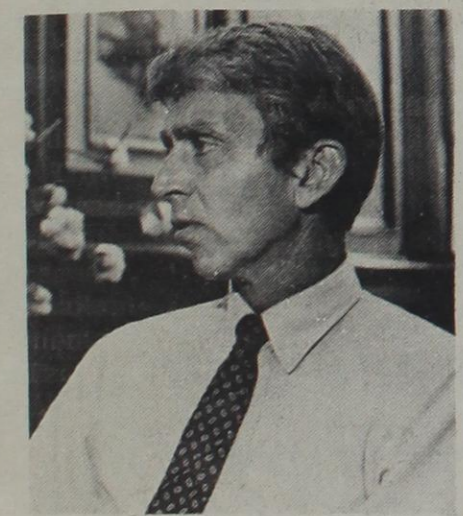
Tech President Cecil Mackey came to the campus in the fall of 1976, succeeding Grover Murray, who had been president of Tech 10 years.

Mackey quickly gained the reputation as an independent thinker and, some said, very much out of line with the "good old boy" mentality of West Texas.

He sided with the students in recommending the serving of alcohol in the University Center, a move which probably made no new friends on the Tech Board of Regents, which voted down the alcohol proposal seven to one.

When Steve Sloan departed as Tech's football coach and Athletic Director JT King announced his retirement, some observers both on and off campus speculated that he exercised more than appropriate influence on the selection of their successors.

In this interview with



Mackey, UD administration reporter Chino Chapa explores these and other issues with Tech's most influential administrator.

UD: What are your plans, goals or aspirations for the coming year?

MACKEY: I'd like to continue strengthening the foundation for excellence. I hope we continue to see better students coming to Tech, which is good for the entire program. I think some of the faculty that we have been able to recruit and some of those that we have been able to hold here are a real asset. Much of the physical construction is going to give us

a better base for much more instruction. New buildings, like the Home Economics, have certainly improved things. The financial climate is reasonable. It's not outstanding, but it is better in Texas than in most states. So all in all, for academics particularly, it looks like a very good year ahead.

UD: Is there anything you started last year that needs to be completed? Or something that you might like to start?

MACKEY: I guess there are always a lot of those things. Certainly the Medical School is a great project we need to continue pushing. We still have a review of our accrediting team. And we still haven't finished all the work in getting our regional centers established. We are not yet at full capacity. I suppose that's a big project by itself.

UD: About the Med School, what is its future? Do you foresee any problems or a good, strong future? It may be too early to tell.

In making a decision...

(for Tech football coach)

, my concern was to get a person who appeared to be the best for

Tech at this time.

MACKEY: It's really very early to tell in the development of something as large and vast as a medical school. But I think the concept of the Tech Medical School is really based on several interesting principles. One is decentralization. Second is a strong family practice. Third, rural farm health care delivery. Fourth, trained physicians for a state and region. These are all very important for the welfare of West Texas. I think they will all pay off. I think the Medical School will be an important contribution to medical education and to health care delivery in this part of the world.

UD: What are the chances of a veterinary school? And what about the talk of a nursing or pharmacy school?

MACKEY: Well, we've told the legislature that our first priority in the medical situation is nursing. Pharmacy is second. And beyond that, we think there is the need for a veterinarian school and allied health. But there are some obvious political problems in getting a vet school since there already is one in the state (at Texas A&M). And there is some dispute over what is the need for more veterinarians in the future. In fact, The Chronicle of Higher Education had an article in it just a few days ago indicating we are entering a period of surplus veterinarians. And the surplus will be greater in four or five years. Also, a school like that is extremely expensive. But our regents have made it clear, and I have too, that we think it is very important to Tech and to West Texas that we have the services of a vet school here. But nursing is still the number one priority, for a couple of reasons. First, the hospital can't operate at full capacity now because there aren't enough nurses to run the entire hospital. And we need the teaching hospital running at full capacity as entering Medical School classes increase.

UD: How does the nursing school situation look? Are we petitioning for a school? Or what steps need to be followed?

MACKEY: Well, you put it in your legislature and ask for a budget. And we have our hearings scheduled a couple of weeks from now. So that will be the first step, even though we've done some ground work in the past months.

UD: Within the Tech complex, what are the chances of some new colleges? The possibility of a fine arts school has surfaced and there are also rumblings about Architecture wanting to go from division to school status.

MACKEY: I think it's reasonable to look forward to architecture being a separate operation. It's a large numbered department. The new

regulations. I sign papers going to the civil rights and Health, Education and Welfare offices in Washington, confirming that we are in compliance with federal law. I answer to the state agencies for all departments, including athletics. When it comes to the selection of personnel, it's obvious the regents have a great interest and I make recommendations. I believe in both selections of

associate dean (W. Lawrence Garvin), Engineering Dean John Bradford and I talked about this when Dr. Garvin came. He's had to take some time to get to know the program and to look into its development. We'll be going to the coordinating board with that in due time. Fine arts is a different matter. I think that's probably a good idea and I've asked the academics vice-president to do the necessary work to get a proposal. But there is some question as to where the money would come from to meet the administrative costs of a new and separate unit. I think with architecture, that question of administrative costs is less critical because they are currently operating in a way that is transferable to school status. It's one thing to say, 'Yes, this idea is fine' and another to say, 'Yes, we will give up some money from something else to help support doing it a new way.'

UD: During the summer Dick Tamburo was selected as athletic director. Some people thought you had a very big role in his selection. Did you?

MACKEY: Well, I would expect the president to have a significant role in the selection of any major administrative office, at this school or any other.

UD: What is your role in Tech athletics?

MACKEY: I sign the statements for the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) that certify our compliance with all their

I think tenure is an important aspect of academic life, not only in Texas, but throughout the United States.

major athletic positions, we reached an agreement on how the regents wanted to be involved. We followed their procedures and made the selections. So you see I have an active role.

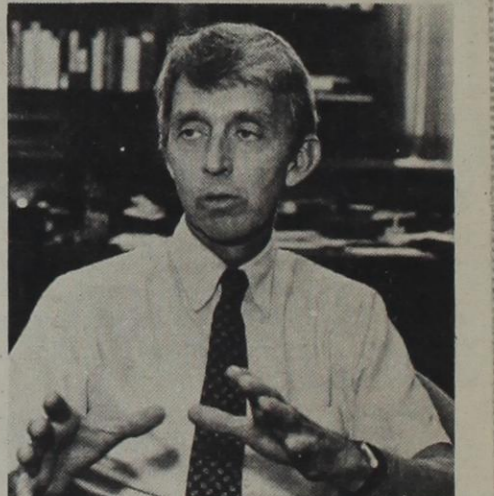
UD: When Rex Dockery was selected head coach, some people were surprised. Many were expecting Tom Wilson of Texas A&M to be appointed. I take it you also had a major role in this selection. What was your main goal in selecting Dockery?

MACKEY: First of all, I wouldn't comment on any other people who might or might not have been candidates. In

making a decision and recommendation, my concern was to get a person who appeared to be the best for the Tech program at this time. We picked the coach that I thought met this criteria.

UD: What direction would you like to see athletics take?

MACKEY: Well I think Dick Tamburo's statement when he took office is similar to the feeling I have. First of all,



many people would like to see Tech in the Cotton Bowl. I am certainly one of them and I imagine Rex Dockery and Dick are also in the same crowd. I would like to see the strengthening of some spring sports, especially sports that may not have been as competitive in the past as we would have liked. And it's apparent that we must continue the major attention that we have given women's intercollegiate athletics. We must have a major funding base so as we build in weaker areas we don't detract from others and con-

(Continued on page 3)

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication No. 766480. Subscription rate is \$16 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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

- Editor Gary Skrehart
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Robin Harrington
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- Reporters Ilene Bentley, Chino Chapa,
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Shauna Hill, Kim Palmer, Mike Vinson
- Sportswriters John Eubanks, Mauri
Montgomery, Domingo Ramirez
- Entertainment writer Becky Stribling
- Photographers Ted Houghton, Ed Purvis

Q & A:

Cecil Mackey

(Continued from page 2)

time to build where we are strong. That's the major challenge, one we face with a great many other universities. The commitment is to have highly competitive teams, to have contenders and hopefully win the championship our fair share of the time.

UD: Last year, during the alcohol issue, because you were in favor of the resolution to allow alcohol on campus, you became popular with most students. At the same time you were criticized by some of the older, more established conservatives because your opinion differed from the regents'. How did the pressure affect you?

MACKEY: Well, the only course you can follow is to get the best information that is available, study it thoroughly and then give the regents the benefit of your best judgement. In matters like the alcohol issue, where the ultimate decision is the regent's—they have the benefit of your thoughts and recommendations and they understand how you arrived at that position. Then

they make the decision by their policies. Anytime you start trying to pick any one group and please them as opposed to giving the board your best judgement or the recommendation you think is right, you have no touchstone.

UD: What about alcohol in the future? Is alcohol on campus an impossible dream?

MACKEY: It's clear by the results of the last consideration that it would be a mistake to make it, or let it become an issue in the foreseeable future, the regents were so clear. That is really an indication of a long-range philosophy, not a couple of months. I think that on certain issues, in which the student leadership changes, the regents should expect the issue to surface in three- or four-year cycles. You don't decide on things like this and just forget it forever. But with the almost consensus stand by the regents last year, I just think there is no point in bringing it up next year or maybe even the year after.

UD: You've been here two years now. What are your biggest accomplishments?

MACKEY: That kind of judgment is really for someone else to make. There are things that I have enjoyed working on. Things that really strengthen the academic program and that are important to Tech's future. I'm glad that we have a faculty constitution; we didn't have one before. I'm glad that we have been able to attract more valedictorians. I'm pleased with the role that I've been able to play in recruiting some outstanding department chairpersons. Things like that are very important to me. I put in a lot of time and they are vital to the institution. I'm also pleased with the circumstances of the Medical School. Things have substantially improved since I came here and it looks

like we are on an upward trend. As far as saying one accomplishment is bigger than another, I don't feel that.

UD: How about failures? Or should those also be judged by someone else?

MACKEY: (Laughing) I think so. There are enough people willing to pass those judgments everyday. I don't need to join that group.

UD: What about the re-organization program you implemented when you came two years ago? Is that working?

MACKEY: The staff patterns of work and the organization are working well. We have not had major changes like you see in some organizations. I didn't think they were necessary. People we brought just helped supplement.

UD: What's Tech's relationship with Lubbock since you've been here?

MACKEY: As far as I can see, it was good even before I got here. It seemed like some of the traumatic issues worked themselves out before I arrived. We haven't had issues of any significance that I'm

aware of. I don't know if someone else thinks issues exist and they just haven't said something about it. Certainly with two complex entities, questions are bound to arise periodically. As they come, they must be resolved to the best interest of those involved.

UD: Are you familiar with the bill that may be proposed in the next state legislature that would abolish tenure?

MACKEY: Yes I am familiar with that legislation. I think

tenure is an extremely important aspect of academic life, not only in Texas, but throughout the United States. As long as the basis for it is sound, I think it would be extremely unfortunate to even have an extended debate. And it would be more unfortunate if the legislators were to abolish it. It is clear to me, as an administrator, that tenure is very important protection to the individual faculty member, teacher, scholar.

UD: Last year there was some discussion of converting the parking lot behind the Administration Building into a mall-type walkway. I know you are a greenery and landscape lover. Is there any progress on that?

MACKEY: We have some plans on it. I guess it will largely be a matter of when we can work it into the priorities of funding and also working out where to put the cars. I think we need more green space for the students, more walkways, unembedded with cars moving about, especially in the center of campus. But like everything else, it's a matter of funding.



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Alcohol not issue this year

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter
Alcohol will not be an issue this year for the Student Association according to SA President Mary Lind Dowell, Internal Vice President Greg Spruill and External Vice President Jeanie Field.
Another push for alcohol would be a waste of time, Dowell said in a recent interview with The University Daily.

"They (the Board of Regents) know we want alcohol on campus," Dowell said. "So it's not going to do any good to repeat it every year."

getting a student on the Board of Regents appear to be the issues.
But before faculty evaluations are published,

News Analysis

Instead, publication of faculty evaluations and

Dowell plans to form a trial file. Named an "availability file," the system will include faculty comments concerning the course, student evaluation summaries and possibly input from ex-students.

Dowell said there is a need for more student and faculty opinions on the issue before deciding if the file or publication is wanted by a majority and if it is wanted, how it should be organized. And, of course, Dowell will present the issue to the SA Senate.

Getting a student on the Board of Regents may prove as difficult as allowing a skunk in a residential area or getting alcohol on the Tech campus.

"It's something we will have to work for," Dowell said. But she added, "A couple of regents said they wouldn't mind having a non-voting student on the board."



One more load
Shirley Brittan and Cathi Doedyns move into Chiltwood to start another year of school.

Citizens protest taxes, discrimination

By MIKE VINSON
UD Reporter
Tech students returning to the Hub in the fall are frequently heard to remark, "Boy, it must really be dull here in the summer."
If such remarks were uttered around city hall at this summer's end they would surely have drawn a raised eyebrow or two. Between irate Iranians, disgruntled minorities, and taxpayers

taxpayers with the spiraling tax burden.
The council responded by cutting nearly \$4 million from next year's budget, resulting in a 29-cent reduction in the tax rate.
At its meeting Aug. 28, the LPOA members moved to select a permanent board of directors in the near future. The association also plans to participate in the administrative hearing the city

Several city minority organizations have charged local nightspots with discrimination through the unfair application of dress code and ID requirements.
Minority leaders in the city called for an ordinance from the council banning such discrimination but city fathers have balked at such a move, saying the penalties carried by a city ordinance would make it ineffective in this case.

News Analysis

with a newly-awakened political awareness, Lubbock was a far cry from the bucolic little West Texas town vacationing Tech students believe it to be.
Inspired by California's Proposition 13 and angered by a dramatic increase in their property taxes, Southwest Lubbock homeowners banded together earlier this summer to form the Lubbock Property Owners Association (LPOA).
The LPOA was instrumental in bringing to the attention of the Lubbock City Council the dissatisfaction of Lubbock

council and Pioneer Natural Gas Co. are conducting concerning the gas rate charged to industrial customers.
The city initiated the gas rate case and called for a public hearing in February but was unable to persuade the gas company to appear before the City Council until Aug. 24.
At the Aug. 24 hearing the council decided the gas rate case would take more time and postponed it again. The case will be reconvened Sept. 13.

Currently, the Human Relations Commission is drafting an antidiscrimination ordinance to present to the council.
The arrival of the son of the Shah of Iran for pilot training at the Reese Air Force Base stirred the ire of the Iranian Student Association, enough so that they gathered about 500 protestors to march on city streets July 21.
City officials attempted to prevent the students from marching on residential streets but U.S. District Judge Patrick Higginbotham ruled the day before the march that the protestors could not be confined to the downtown area.

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Tenure, academics set for faculty debate

By MARSANNA CLARK
UD Reporter

Recent developments in tenure and academic freedom may prove to be hotly debated issues on campus this fall.

Texas House Speaker, Bill Clayton, has introduced two preliminary proposals in Texas legislature suggesting elimination of tenure in Texas' colleges and universities.

Clayton says that term contracts, in place of tenure, would produce more productivity.

Faculty members have expressed alarm at this proposal they say would

offered at Tech? Will Tech's administration eventually open the gates to academic freedom, regardless of what the public view is?

Tech students seem to have ignored the grade appeals process that was approved last spring.

Len Ainsworth, associate vice-president of academic affairs, said that, to his knowledge, not one student has debated a grade through the grade appeals process.

The academic workload policy that was passed in

August by the Texas legislature should help teachers by outlining their minimum course workload of nine hours. Previously the minimum workload was 12 hours.

Some faculty members say the change-over may result in fewer course selections offered, and possibly larger classes for faculty members.

Tech students who have signed up for physical education classes may be surprised to find members of the opposite sex in their class.

The Board of Health Education and Welfare has implemented Title IX into their program and now requires that no person be discriminated from a course because of sex.



Ticket lines

Just another part of registration — standing in line for football tickets. (Photo by Ted Houghton)

Growth continues at Law School

By SHAUNA HILL
UD Reporter

The addition of 65 students and a new honor system will mark the beginning of the new school year at the Tech Law School, according to Frank Elliott, Law School dean.

The expansion is part of the growth plan formulated when the school was established 11 years ago.

Three sections of 75 entering freshmen each will be admitted this year, Elliott said. Two sections of 80 were admitted to the first year program in the past.

One extra faculty member will be added this year to help handle the load, and two or three additional faculty will be added each year for the next two years, he said.

The extra instructors are

needed to preserve Tech's 20-1 student-teacher ratio, Elliott said. The University of Texas Law School has approximately a 35-1 ratio, he said.

The low ratio is one of the reasons Tech is getting a reputation as "a school that turns out good lawyers," Elliott said.

The system is a result of the cheating scandal of 1976-77 and has been designed by the whole faculty and some student representatives.

The system will be more professional than the simple "one infraction and you're out" systems of the military academies, Elliott said.

News Analysis

inevitably restrict their academic freedom.

The controversy surrounding cancellation of the play, *Equus*, by the Tech theatre department this summer, may become an issue this fall, depending on results of an American Association of University Professors committee investigating the situation.

"*Equus*" and "The Curse of the Starving Class" were cancelled last summer by the Tech theatre department after the department received "suggestions" from administrators that resulted in the killing of the two plays containing nude scenes.

Questions that may arise include, should the university's concern in gaining outside support affect the academic program that is

LCHD issues discussed

By KIM PALMER
UD Reporter

It is not exactly easy to name the key issues for the coming year of the Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD), the Tech School of Medicine and the Health Sciences Center Hospital and associated regional programs.

Tech's Regional Academic Health Centers (RAHC) in Amarillo and Lubbock will be ready for the acceptance of junior and senior medical students in 1980 and 1981. Upper level students are currently sent to the RAHC in El Paso.

The LCHD has announced

its tentative budget for 1978-79. A public hearing of the budget has been set for Sept. 15 at 11 a.m. in the Lubbock County Commissioners Court located in the County Courthouse.

fate of the school awaits the next legislative session.

In addition to classroom education of medical students the Tech School of Medicine is involved in many research projects.

News Analysis

The shortage of registered nurses and solutions to this problem will continue to be an important issue for the Health Sciences Center Hospital.

A School of Nursing has been approved for Tech but lacks necessary funding. The

future of the student health service will be studied by an advisory committee this fall. Relationships between the hospital, School of Medicine, LCHD and SHS may be affected by the committee's findings and recommendations.




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Profiles, backgrounds given for regents



Scruggs

Regent C. G. Scruggs, 53, is vice-president and editorial director of the Progressive Farmer. Scruggs of Dallas has been on the board seven years. Scruggs is also viewed a conservative. He voted against alcohol in 1974, 1975 and 1978. He was appointed to fill a vacancy on the board in 1971

and was re-appointed to a six-year term in 1975. His term will end Jan. 31, 1981. Scruggs graduated from Texas A&M with an Agricultural Economics degree. He has received more than 50 awards for agricultural service.



Bucy

Regent J. Fred Bucy of Dallas is president of Texas

Instruments. The former Tech graduate has served on the Board of Regents since 1973.

Bucy is viewed by most as a strong right wing-conservative, consistent with the West Texas standpoint. He voted against alcohol-on-campus proposals in 1974, 1975 and 1978. Bucy commented during the 1978 vote on alcohol, "It (Tech) is one of the last strongholds of conservatism and if we allow this pub we will be moving down the road to liberalism and the socialism that goes with it." The remarks drew widespread criticism in letters to The University Daily in the spring.

Bucy received a Tech degree in physics in 1951. After acquiring his masters in the same field at the University of Texas, he began work with Texas Instruments as a laboratory researcher in oil exploration, where he holds four patents. After a series of major promotions during his years with TI, he was elected executive vice-president in May 1972. He became president of TI in April 1976.

Finance Credit Corp. in Fort Worth. He is a member of the National Cattleman's Association, Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers Association and also a director of the Southwest Stock Show in Fort Worth.

A. J. Kemp, Jr., 56, is a livestock businessman of Fort Worth. He is a graduate of Tech.

Kemp is viewed as a conservative. He voted against the alcohol proposals in 1974, 1975 and 1978. He has kept a low profile during his six year term. His term as a regent expires Jan. 31, 1979.



Formby

Clint Formby, 54, is in his seventh year as a Tech regent. Formby lives in Hereford, base for his broadcasting enterprise, Formby Radio Stations.

Formby is generally viewed a moderate. He is popular with students because of his frequent visits to the campus and informal discussions with students. Although Formby voted for alcohol in 1974, he was a chairman of the board

in 1975, and was not eligible to vote on the motion that year. Although Formby introduced the most recent proposal in the spring vote, he registered a no vote in the final tally. Formby said he made the motion so "that the issue would get a fair discussion."

Formby was first appointed to the board in April 1971. Following his reappointment in June 1977, his term will extend through Jan. 31, 1983.

Formby obtained a degree in Government and Journalism in 1949. He is partner and managing director of radio stations KTBB in Tyler, KTEM in Temple, KVLV in Levelland and KPAN in Hereford. He is also partner in Cable Television System. The past president of the Texas Association of Broadcasters, Formby is a member of several broadcast councils and organizations.

Furr is considered a moderate. He was the only board member to vote last spring in favor of allowing the sale of alcohol in the University Center. The 1978 proposal was the first alcohol issue he has faced. He was named to the Tech board in June 1977.

Because of his stand on the alcohol proposition, Furr became instantly popular among the students. He was honored by the Student Association with a Roy K. Furr Appreciation Day on March 3, 1978, in gratitude of "his belief in the ability of students to be adults."

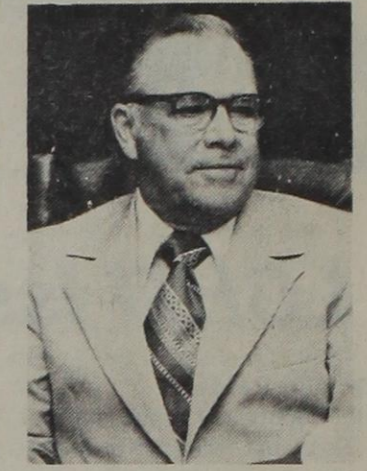
Furr's term does not expire until January 31, 1983.

Furr has 26 years' experience in retail stores. He has been president of Furr's Inc., since September 1971.

conservative, and voted against alcohol on campus in 1974, 1975 and 1978.

He was appointed to the board in 1975. His term will expire on Jan. 31, 1981. He graduated with honors from Tech in 1951 with a degree in animal husbandry.

He is a member of several business councils and director of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association. His grandfather, Lee Pfluger, and his uncle, Raymond Pfluger, are past board of regent members for Tech.



Snyder

James L. Snyder, 59, is a Baird, Texas, rancher. This summer completed his first year as a regent.

Snyder has been tabbed a moderate - conservative. He has only voted on one alcohol proposition, voting against the spring motion.

Snyder's term will run through Jan. 31, 1983.

A Tech honor graduate, Snyder, received his degree in government.

Don Workman, 40, of Lubbock is the youngest board member. He began his term in 1975.

Workman is viewed as a conservative. He voted against alcohol in the spring and said at the time he didn't know if he would vote for alcohol "even if 100 percent of the students were in favor of it."

Workman was an unsuccessful state senate candidate losing in a Democratic Primary runoff. Workman's term expires on Jan. 31, 1981.

He is the winner of many awards and was an instructor on the advisory council to the Dean of Ag Science College here. He graduated from Tech with a degree in Agricultural Education. He acquired his master's in the same field at Texas A&M. He also attended Harvard Graduate School of Business.



Williams

Regent Judson F. Williams was appointed to the board in 1973. Williams majored in journalism and graduated from Hardin - Simmons and the University of Missouri.

Williams is known for moderate voting. He voted in favor of alcohol in 1974 and 1975. He was not eligible to vote on the spring motion because he was chairman of the board.

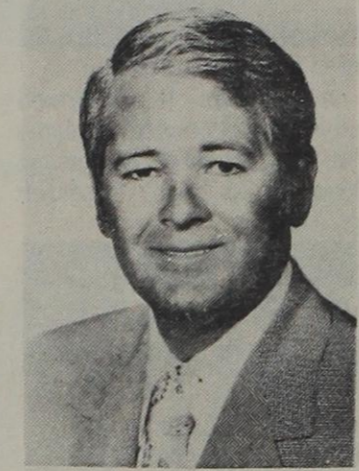
Williams is one of the more popular regents among the students. He has long spoken for the students at the board meetings, and was honored by the Student Association with Judson F. Williams Day on March 6, 1978.



Pfluger

Robert L. Pfluger, 48, is chairman of the board and the School of Medicine this year. Pfluger is a rancher of San Angelo.

Pfluger is viewed a con-



Furr

Roy K. Furr, 44, is also a Tech graduate. Furr, a Lubbock resident, is president of the Furr's Inc., grocery chain.

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Political races begin final stretch

Loss of a 44-year veteran in Congress, a tight race for U.S. Senate, and the unknown factor of tax revolt will highlight the political picture when voters go to the polls Nov. 7.

U.S. CONGRESS

Democrat Kent Hance and Republican George Bush are conducting energetic campaigns for George Mahon's seat in the House of Representatives. Both candidates are young, full of plans for Washington, and eager. The issues most often mentioned by the candidates are agricultural problems, deregulation of natural gas, and usual complaints about big government and inefficient representation.



Hance

Neither candidate supports a radical position and some speeches seem to have "Democrat" or "Republican" filled in the blanks.

Personalities and campaign strategies are quite different, however.

Bush, an independent oil and gas producer, won the Republican nomination by defeating Jim Reese in a run-off election. Bush's strategy in the May 6 primary and June 3 run-off seemed to be a one-county strategy based on his popularity in his home territory of Midland County. Reese won 16 of 17 counties



Bush

in both elections, but lost to underdog Bush.

Hance, a Lubbock lawyer who graduated from Tech and the University of Texas law school, served two terms as state senator from District 28. His strategy seems to be reliance on the counties which supported him for state office.

Though both candidates have promised positive campaign, need has been strong in both directions. Bush was questioned during the early stages of his campaign about the influence of his father, George Bush Sr., a former U.N. ambassador and active politician.

Bush says his father is not an issue, but adds that doors will open for him in Washington that will be unavailable to other candidates.

Bush has accused Hance of close affiliation with President Carter, saying a vote for Hance is endorsement of Carter's policies. He was also accused of removing signs supporting Morris Sheats during the primary campaign.

Hance has the verbal support of Mahon, but neither candidate wants outside help from party hierarchy. Both candidates stress their individuality and voters' ability to make up their own minds.

Either man could still be serving in the House in the year 2,000 and still have another 22 years to serve to match Mahon's record. Hance

is now 35 and Bush is 32.

U.S. SENATE

Republican Senator John Lyndon B. Johnson's seniority loss in Washington if Democratic candidate Bob Krueger succeeds in his bid to transfer from the U.S. House of Representatives to the Senate.

The voting and performance records of each candidate overshadows the major campaign issues of agriculture, beef imports, natural gas, and the bureaucracy.

Challenging Tower to defend his past record seems to be Krueger's campaign strategy. Tower, who is trying to win his fourth term, seems content to run on his record.

Tower's views on civil rights, right-to-work, taxes, minorities, and his Senate attendance record have been the subject of Krueger's close scrutiny during the campaign.

Tower responds to the criticism by citing the political climate of the times in question, and remaining silent about most of Krueger's accusations.

Krueger, 42, has served two terms in the House of Representatives and was voted "Most effective freshman in Congress" in 1976. He is known for his knowledge of the oil and gas issue and his



Tower

fondness for quoting Shakespeare.

Tower, 55, was chosen to fill Lyndon B. Johnson's senatorial seat in a 1961 special election. He has weathered the Johnson, Nixon, and Ford administrations during his 17 years in Washington and is now the sixth ranking Republican in the Senate.



Krueger

TEXAS GOVERNOR

The main issue in the race for Texas governor seems to be whether traditionally Democratic voters will break party lines and vote in the first Republican governor since 1870.

Democrat John Hill and Republican Bill Clements both cite tax reform and deregulation of natural gas as key issues and stress the need for an active governor.

Hill has based his campaign around a "grass roots" approach and Clements has done the same while trying to attract minorities and independent voters.

Hill has been called a "fiscal liberal" by Gov. Dolph Briscoe and has been severely criticized by Clements for his support of President Carter's farm and energy bills.

An upset primary victory over Briscoe gave Hill the chance to run against Clements on Nov. 7. Hill ran unsuccessfully for governor in 1968.

Clements, a Dallas oilman and deputy secretary of defense under President Nixon and Ford, won the Republican primary by defeating Ray Hutchinson by a large margin.

TEXAS SENATE

Democrat E. L. Short survived a five-man primary and a run-off to run against Republican Joe Robbins for the senatorial seat Kent Hance is vacating.

Short competed in the primaries against former state representative Delvin Jones, Morris Turner and Don Workman of Lubbock, and Jesse George of Brownfield.

The run-off pitted second place candidate Short against front-runner Workman. Short won nine of District 28's 13 counties and defeated Workman 51.9 to 48.1 percent.

Robbins, of Lubbock, was originally a candidate for the House of Representatives, but made a last-minute change to the senatorial race.

Short, a Tahoka farmer-rancher, served eight years in the Texas House beginning in 1969.

Both candidates have been

vocal on farm, tax, and energy issues and have stressed independence from political factions.

OTHER RACES

Incumbent Democrat Bill Hobby will face Republican Gaylord Marshall in the race for lieutenant governor. The tradition of Democratic state officers is expected to help the incumbent.

Republican Jim Baker and Democrat Mark White will battle it out for the Attorney General position vacated by Hill. Experts predict the race will be close. Similar stands on the issues and non-con-

troversial personalities add difficulty to the decision.

Democrat Xen Oden and Republican Nolan "Buzz" Robnett will compete for Joe Robbins' District 75-A seat in the state House of Representatives. Robnett crossed to the Republican party to run.

Robnett ran unsuccessfully for state treasurer on the Democratic ticket in 1972. Oden ran unsuccessfully for the same position in 1972 and is the wife of a Tech professor of political science.

Democrat Froy Salinas will run against David Hester for state representative, District 75-B.

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Photos dropped from ID

Tech students probably noticed at registration that photographs are no longer being put on ID cards.

In the past, photographs have been funded from the student services fee. In the 1977-78 academic year, ID cards cost \$12,000.

According to Robert Ewalt, vice president of student affairs, the student services committee chose to eliminate the pictures as an effort to save money. It was estimated that several thousand dollars will be saved with the elimination of the photograph. Also, money involved in the equipment, repairs and film will be saved.

The cost of ID cards for the 1978-79 year will be \$5,000, saving \$7,000 which may be used in some other form of student service.

Exchange to open in UC

Students may buy and sell text books from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Sept. 15 in the Mesa Room on the second floor of the University Center. The Book Exchange is sponsored by the Student Association.

To sell a book, students should go to the SA office, set a price for the book and obtain a receipt. Each day of the exchange a list will be posted at the Book Exchange and the SA office with the names of those whose books have been sold.

Students wanting to buy books may go by the exchange and see what books are available. Attendants from the Air Force ROTC will conduct the exchange.

Sailing course offered

A course in sailing will be offered this fall through the extension service. The first meeting and registration will be at 7:30 p.m. in X-15.

Students must pay a \$20 enrollment fee and a \$10 boat use fee. All equipment is supplied.

The majority of the course will be held at Canyon Lake One on Sunday and possibly Saturday afternoons through the fall semester.

The official course title is PE 115-Aquatics.



Just a little help
Lynn Holcomb, left, gets a little help with her flag from fellow band member Cindy Wills. The Tech band is busy preparing for the fall shows. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

College credit offered for televised courses

Students spend more than three hours a day watching television, according to one recent study on the Tech campus.

Now students can receive college credit for watching television. But the accredited programs are pre-selected for the students. That means no credit for watching "Happy Days."

The five televised courses are general psychology (psy. 130-14), history of the U.S. to 1877 (history 231-43), world religions (relig. 339-3), introduction to theater and cinema II (th. a 234-2) and contemporary social issues (soc. 4308-3). Each leads to three hours of academic credit.

All the courses except contemporary social issues will be broadcast by KTXU-TV, Channel 5. The contemporary social issues course is based on the mini-series "Roots," which will be broadcast by KMCC-TV, Channel 28.

The series "introduction to psychology" is the basis of the psychology course. The 30-minute lectures will air Monday through Friday at 6 p.m. and will be repeated on Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Resident students will have weekly discussion sessions. Extension students are invited to attend the sessions but are not required to attend. All students will be given three on-campus examinations. Course orientation is scheduled for 8 tonight in Room 4 of the Psychology Building.

The history course is based on the series "The Adams Chronicles." The one-hour programs will be broadcast at 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Wednesdays and will be repeated at noon on Saturdays. Both extension and resident students will attend class on Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., when they will view and discuss the week's program. Orientation will be Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 33 of Holden Hall.

World Religions is based on "The Long Search" series. Students may view lectures on Saturdays at 8 p.m. or the following Sundays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. Resident student orientation will be tonight at 6 in Room 222 of the Home Economics Building. Extension student orientation is scheduled for Sept. 12 at 6 p.m.

Introduction to Theater is offered for resident student

credit only and is based on the "Cinematic Eye" TV series. Full-time students are required to attend class from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays when they will view and discuss the televised lessons. Part-time students will visit the campus for the orientation meeting and monthly tests. All students will view weekly 30-minute lectures and one-to-two-hour films.

The "Cinematic Eye" program will be aired at 9:30 a.m. Thursdays, 5 p.m. on Fridays and 1:30 p.m. on Saturdays. The longer films will be aired at 2 p.m. Saturdays. Full-time student orientation will be at 1:30 p.m. today in Room 242 of the Home Economics Building. Part-time student orientation will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the University Theater.

Contemporary social issues, a three week course, is based on the mini-series "Roots" which will air tonight through Sunday on Channel 28. The course is available for graduate and undergraduate credit.

All courses will feature "hotline" service during specified hours when students may telephone the course instructor for information or assistance.

Students may register during orientation meetings. Registration will continue through the first class meeting of each course.

Registration information, tuition rates and course procedures are available at the Division of Continuing Education, 742-2354, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Photography course planned for fall

A 35mm photography shortcourse open to all students will be activated from Tech's repertoire of popular short-courses this fall.

Beginning Photography will meet on Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for six weeks starting Sept. 14. Other nights may be opened to accommodate student schedules.

Simple skill of how to fully operate the 35mm camera will

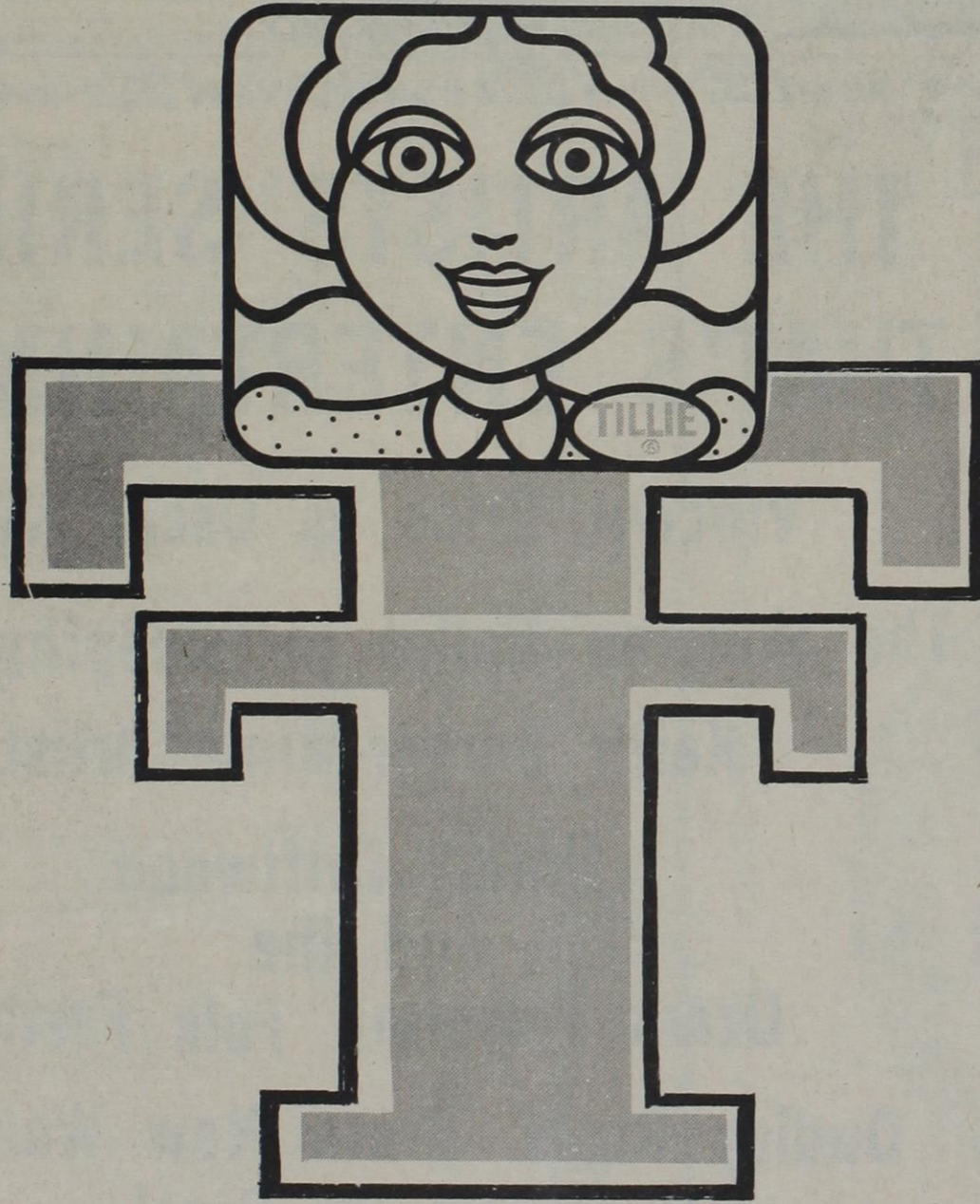
be taught before major interest is placed on how to shoot good pictures.

Students must use their own cameras and have their films processed commercially.

Course tuition is \$30. Certificates will be awarded on graduation night. A folder describing course and application forms are available in Mass Communications Building, Room 102.

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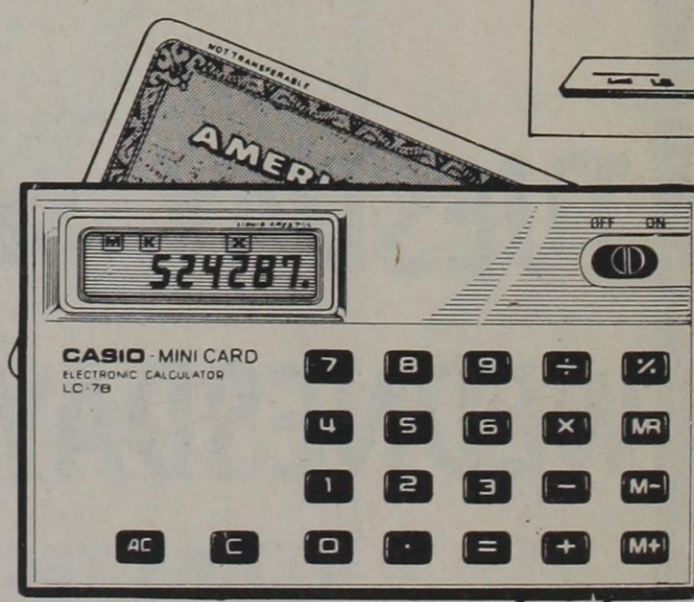
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Housing lacking for dorm applicants

By KANDIS GATEWOOD
UD Reporter

Food and shelter, basics of life, were lacking for a while for more than 1,000 students coming into Lubbock for the fall semester, but the Housing Office has been able to successfully find places for all but 40 men, who are now on the temporary waiting list.

According to Cliff Yoder, director of housing, applicants for housing numbered 1,000 more than the residence halls' capacity.

"So we're having to be very discouraging to new students and returning students," Yoder said, "The matter was particularly disturbing to freshmen who are not acquainted with the community and find it difficult to make arrangements."

In late May, the new management of the College Inn told housing officials that they didn't have as many reservations as usual and were making some of their space available for the Housing Office to rent.

More than 300 women residents will occupy C wing of College Inn, Yoder said. They will follow the same regulations as the other dorm residents. Tech has provided a head resident and residence assistants for the women, who

are assigned to the inn only through the fall. Women will pay \$650 and eat in College Inn. Payment is through the Housing Office.

"Whether they'll be a part of Residence Halls Association leadership will be up to the RHA," Yoder said.

Also, Doak Hall has been filled to a 257-resident capacity and will remain open the entire school year, Yoder said. This summer Doak underwent renovations, including new bathroom facilities and painting.

Approximately 20 girls have been assigned to over-capacity space with resident

assistants and in staff apartments. Sixty men have also been assigned to over-capacity space.

The increase in on-campus housing put a halt to the Housing Office plans to relocate in Doak Hall, according to Yoder. Last year, officials had considered moving to Doak and renting the present building to the Career Planning and Placement Center.

According to Trumen Bell, director of the placement center, relocation of the center is in the planning stage, depending on the renovation of West Hall.

Yoder attributes the sudden influx of students wanting to

live on-campus to cost, convenience and unsatisfactory experiences with off-campus housing.

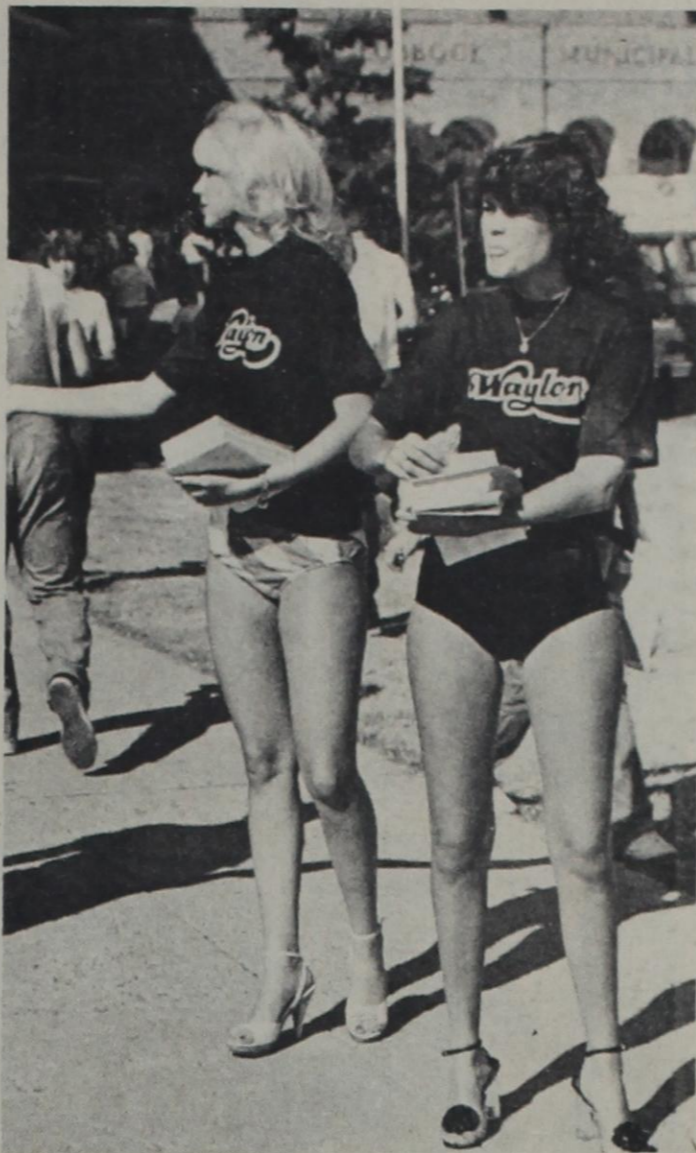
Yoder said he will look into the need to build more dorm space after a complete analysis of the enrollment for this fall.

Applications accepted

The University Daily is accepting applications for the position of proofreader. The job requires working evenings at the printing facilities on Clovis Highway.

People with proofreading experience are preferred. Applicants should have a strong English background and should be able to spell.

Applications are available in the Journalism Building, Room 103.



Oh Waylon

One of the more interesting attractions at registration were these women who were passing out leaflets to the Waylon Jennings concert. The concert was cancelled the next day.

La Ventanas available

Students may pick up the 1978 La Ventana from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, until Sept. 15 in the Journalism Building, Room 106.

Some form of identification such as a student identification card, a driver's license or yearbook receipt must be presented. Students who plan to pick up a reserved

copy for someone else must present the same sort of identification from that person.

After Sept. 15, students may pick up yearbooks from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. in the Journalism Building, Room 103. Students who have not purchased a 1978 La Ventana may inquire about the procedure in the Jour-

nalism Building, Room 103.

To reserve a 1979 La Ventana and Freshman Directory, students must go to the Journalism Building, Room 103. A package deal of the 1979 La Ventana and Freshman Directory will be offered for two weeks for a total cost of \$12.60. The directory alone will cost \$5.25. The yearbooks cost \$9.50 each.

Students should expect delivery of the directories near Nov. 1.

Engineering offers additional course

The College of Engineering has announced an additional course offering, "Analysis of Engineering Systems I," this fall by the Division of Continuing Engineering Education.

The course will be taught from 7-8:30 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, in the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building, Room 108. The first meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 6.

Jo King, director of Continuing Engineering Education, said the course is a prerequisite to some others in

the Master of Engineering Degree program.

The offering is part of an off-campus program for practicing engineers which has led to master's degrees for more than 50 participants during recent years. The off-campus courses have been taught mostly outside Lubbock in Amarillo, Borger, Pampa and Midland-Odessa. This will make the program more accessible to engineers in Lubbock and the surrounding area.

Registration materials and textbooks will be available at the first class sessions.

Card used

Registration approved schedule cards are required in order for students to check out books from the Tech Library until students receive a certificate of enrollment for the fall semester.

Graduate students must also present a stamped schedule card to receive a semester loan on books.

Students should receive a certificate of enrollment within a week after payment of registration fees and tuition according to the registrar's office.

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Monday
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7:00 to 10:00

Tuesday
T-shirt Contest \$100 1st Prize
\$50 2nd Prize
Free Beer and 2 for 1 Mixed Drinks
7:00 to 10:00

Wednesday
Ladies Appreciation Night
Open Bar 8-10
No Men Until 10:00

Thursday
7:00 to 10:00
Free Beer and 2 for 1 Mixed Drinks

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Administrators expect little change with new workload policy

Administrators are expecting little change in teaching patterns following passage of the new academic workload policy.

According to Len Ainsworth, associate vice-president for academic affairs, the new policy, passed by the Texas Legislature in August, will make almost no difference to students or faculty except to establish a minimum workload.

The policy states that each faculty member paid full time

from the appropriations item "Faculty Salaries," and who engages in scholarly research and university related services is expected to teach an average minimum load of nine semester credit hours each academic year.

The previous academic workload policy required the faculty member to have a minimum load of 12 semester credit hours.

Teaching load adjustments and equivalencies are to be established by appropriate

university administrative officers, according to the regulations.

Ten percent of the Tech faculty in fall, 1977, had fewer than nine hours of course loads, yet many were involved in graduate work that required special supervision.

Thirteen percent of the Tech faculty had 15 hours or more, and 77 percent of the faculty had nine to 14 hours.

Many faculty members involved in administrative work will perform a per-

centage of faculty and administrative duties that will equal the minimum load of nine semester credit hours.

"This policy is quite similar to policies the University of Texas and the University of Houston have adopted in the past year," Ainsworth said.

"The policy in general recognizes the value of faculty members in areas outside of the classroom. Some faculty members will now have more time for helping individual students," he said.

Office oversees student services



Ewalt

When you register, live on campus, play intramural sports or even read this newspaper, you are indirectly in touch with the Student Affairs Office.

Many students are unaware of the importance of this office, where all facets of student services originate.

"Many Students get us (Student Affairs) confused with the Student Life Office," said Robert Ewalt, vice-president of Student Affairs.

"Actually, Student Life is an office we oversee."

Ewalt and Student Affairs act as overseers to Student Life and a dozen other programs. His office, located in Room 213 of the Administration Building, is the administrative center for the Financial Aid Office, Counseling Center, Recreational Sports, the dorms, Student Publications, Bookstore and Admissions Office.

Women's Athletics, Student Legal Council, the University Center, international and placement programs are also under this office's jurisdiction. This is the first year that Admissions and Records Office is under the supervision of Student Affairs.

"There is someone who generally can handle any situation," said Ewalt. "Somewhere in these departments, someone has the answer to a student's

question. If the student doesn't know where to go or which division can be of assistance, we can find out. We want to welcome students who need information. And let me stress the word, 'information,' because if you say 'problem,' that restricts and misleads students.

Working with Ewalt is Jack Baier, assistant student affairs vice-president.

"We handle any non-academic activity," said Baier. "We want the students to know we're here and can be of some help. We welcome everybody to come by or just call for any questions they might have."

This office also directs student grievances. Grade appeals are handled by the individual colleges which administer the courses, but sex discrimination complaints are directly petitionable to Student Affairs. Complaints concerning disciplinary action are first appealed to the discipline committee, but if further appeal is desired, the case is taken to the Student Affairs Office.

Employment grievances are supervised by the Director of Personnel Relations in Room 150 of the Administration Building. Traffic violations can be taken to the Traffic and Parking Counselor.



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- * Monday Bread Break (50¢) 11:30 a.m.
- * Devotionals Mon. & Fri. 6:40 p.m.
- * Wednesday Bible Classes 7:30 p.m.
- Dorm & Off Campus Bible Studies variously scheduled

SPECIAL EVENTS:

- Fall Advance Oct. 13-15
(a spiritual retreat weekend near Ruidoso)
- Ski Advance Jan. 5-8
- Spring Advance TBA

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McAlister

Bill McAlister

Bill McAlister is probably the most widely recognized of the City Council members. As president and general manager of KMCC-TV, McAlister is accustomed to living in the public eye.

"Sometimes I think it takes a new council member a while to adjust to the public scrutiny," McAlister said, "but being in this business, I'm used to living in a fish-bowl."

McAlister said he tries to extend his business philosophies to the practice of city government.

"The City of Lubbock can be viewed as a \$70 million business and we need to be more businesslike in running it," McAlister said. "For example, the government usually fixes its budget and then tries to raise revenues to meet it. Business does just the opposite. Government needs to determine its revenue for the year and then live within that amount."

McAlister has long urged the City Council to sell the

Lubbock Municipal Coliseum and Auditorium to Tech. He believes such a sale would benefit both the city and the school.

"I'm as interested in selling the coliseum from Tech's standpoint as from the city's," McAlister said. "Ten years ago Tech had the best basketball facility in the conference. Now it's about sixth at best."

McAlister said he will make a presentation for the council to consider in the near future. He said some elements the city would have to consider in the sale would be:

The city would receive a certain amount of money for the coliseum over an extended period. That amount would not have to be much more than Tech is currently paying each year in rent;

The city would ask for some right-of-way concessions from Tech;

The city would need some assurance Tech would make the coliseum accessible to the public.

City council profiles

Dirk West

Lubbock Mayor Dirk West brings the enthusiasm of a devoted fan to his job. He's a fan of Lubbock, a fan of Tech and in his own words, "I'm also the biggest fan of the police department."

West, a City Council member for four years before assuming the office of mayor last April, has long been known to Techsians for his cartoons spoofing Southwest Conference rivalries. West admits more Tech students probably know him as the creator of Raider Red than as the leader of the city's government.

West proudly points out that he, his wife and a son are Raider graduates and a second son and a daughter are currently attending TTU.

In discussing the influx of Tech students into Lubbock in the fall, West said, "Tech effects more than just business or traffic in Lubbock. The school affects the city's very attitude — it makes things hum. Tech is the heart of the city."

West defends the city police department at every turn and says he would like to see an expansion of the department.

"They need more equipment and more people. Realistically, with the money crunch, that could be slow in coming. But if the city keeps growing the way it is now we won't have any choice but to expand the police department."

West is dismayed at Lubbock's traffic record and is hoping the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP), which will be instituted this fall, will bring city safety statistics into line. Lubbock's mayor said he

hopes for more input into city government from Tech students.

"Those students who are

only here for four years are still Lubbock residents and deserve to be considered as such" West said.



West

Alan Henry

Alan Henry has served on the City Council since 1974 and is currently the mayor pro tempore. Before he began his stint as a councilman, Henry served as chairman of the planning and Zoning Commission.

Henry was graduated from Tech in 1964 and obtained his masters degree in business management in 1965. He is currently a partner with The Insurance Group.

Part of Henry's efforts in the past have been directed at obtaining a crime detection program in conjunction with Tech. The program would be an attempt to combat the high

crime situation near the campus.

"It is the responsibility of the city to provide adequate police protection," Henry said, "and it is the responsibility of the student to take what measures he can to protect himself and his property."

As part of the program, Henry had hoped to launch an information drive to inform the public about measures it could take to protect itself.



Jordan

Carolyn Jordan

Carolyn Jordan, first elected in 1972, is the City Council's most veteran member.

A graduate of Stanford University and the Texas Tech School of Law, Jordan is currently an attorney at law with the firm of Walters and Associates.

Jordan says she enjoys working with other legislative groups that can affect the city. She has served on the Texas Association of Regional Councils, the National Association of Regional Councils and was president of the South Plains Association of Governments for two terms.

Jordan has long been interested in problems in housing and has pushed to have the city deal with problems in renter-occupied housing.

The council recently looked at an ordinance updating the city housing code and ex-

panding the code to include occupied housing.

The council rejected the proposal, which included a provision for the city to set up a rent escrow system. The council is now looking into updating its old housing code.

"What we will come out with is a good clear ordinance as far as housing is concerned and then try to get a sort of checklist from that for occupied housing."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

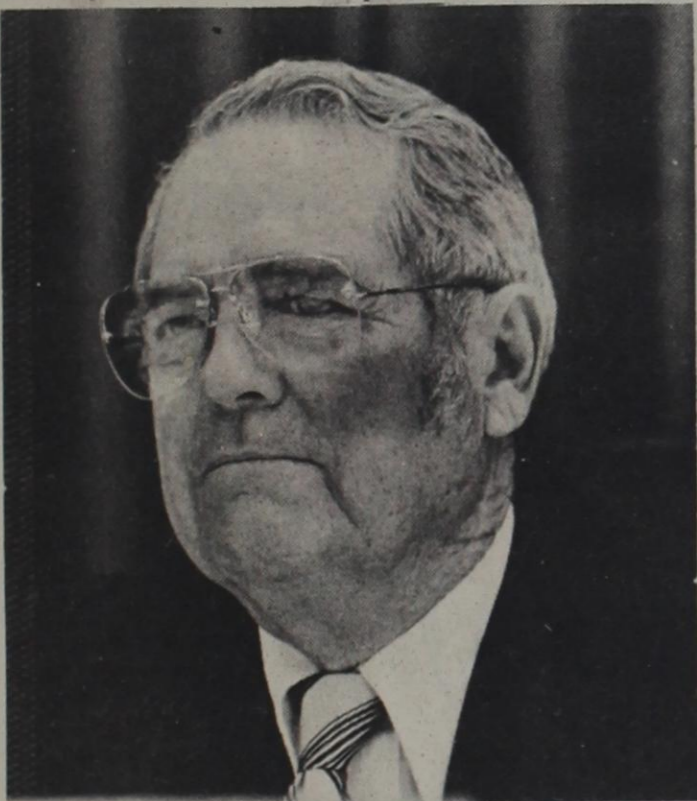
INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COUNCIL
The International Affairs Council will meet on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in Room 209 of the University Center. Regional captains are urged to attend, as this will be the first meeting of the year.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON
Phi Upsilon Omicron will hold an officer's meeting on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 102 of the Home Economics Building.

TECH TWISTERS GYMNASTICS CLUB
The Tech Twisters Gymnastics Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 204 of the Men's Gym. Elections will be held and anyone may attend.

WSO
The Women's Service Organization will meet on Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in Room 358 of the Business Administration Building. All members please attend.

CLASSIFIED ADS DIAL 742-3384



Aderton

Bud Aderton

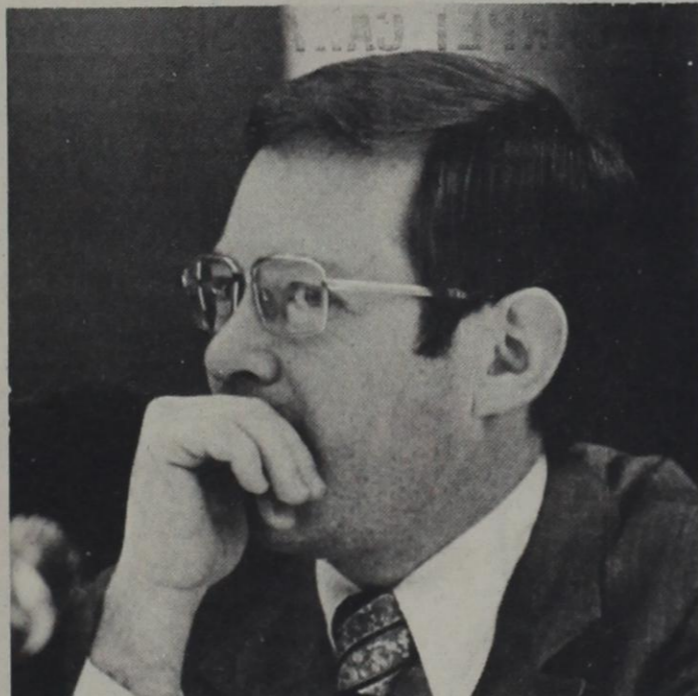
M. J. 'Bud' Aderton has the distinction of being both the newest and the oldest City Council member. The 70-year-old retired businessman began his first term on the council this spring.

When he took office, Aderton said he hoped to learn how to become an effective council member as quickly as possible. He also said he

planned on representing elderly and retired citizens on the City Council.

During the council budget hearings, Aderton was vocal in his support of Lubbock's elderly citizens, resisting cuts in the budget that would affect facilities used by the elderly.

He also defended the proposed \$10,000 homestead exemption for the elderly, a new feature in the 1979 budget.



Henry

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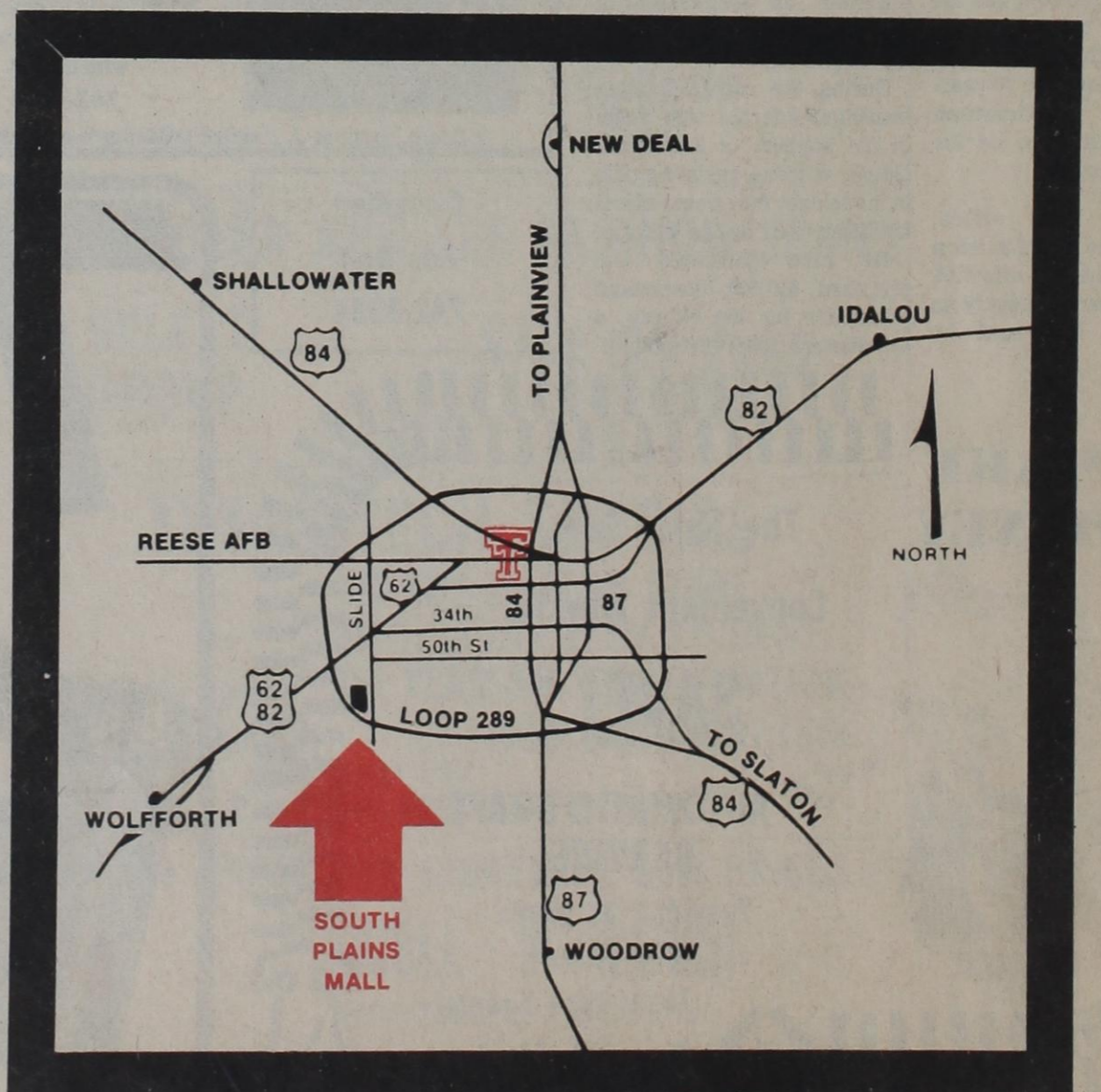
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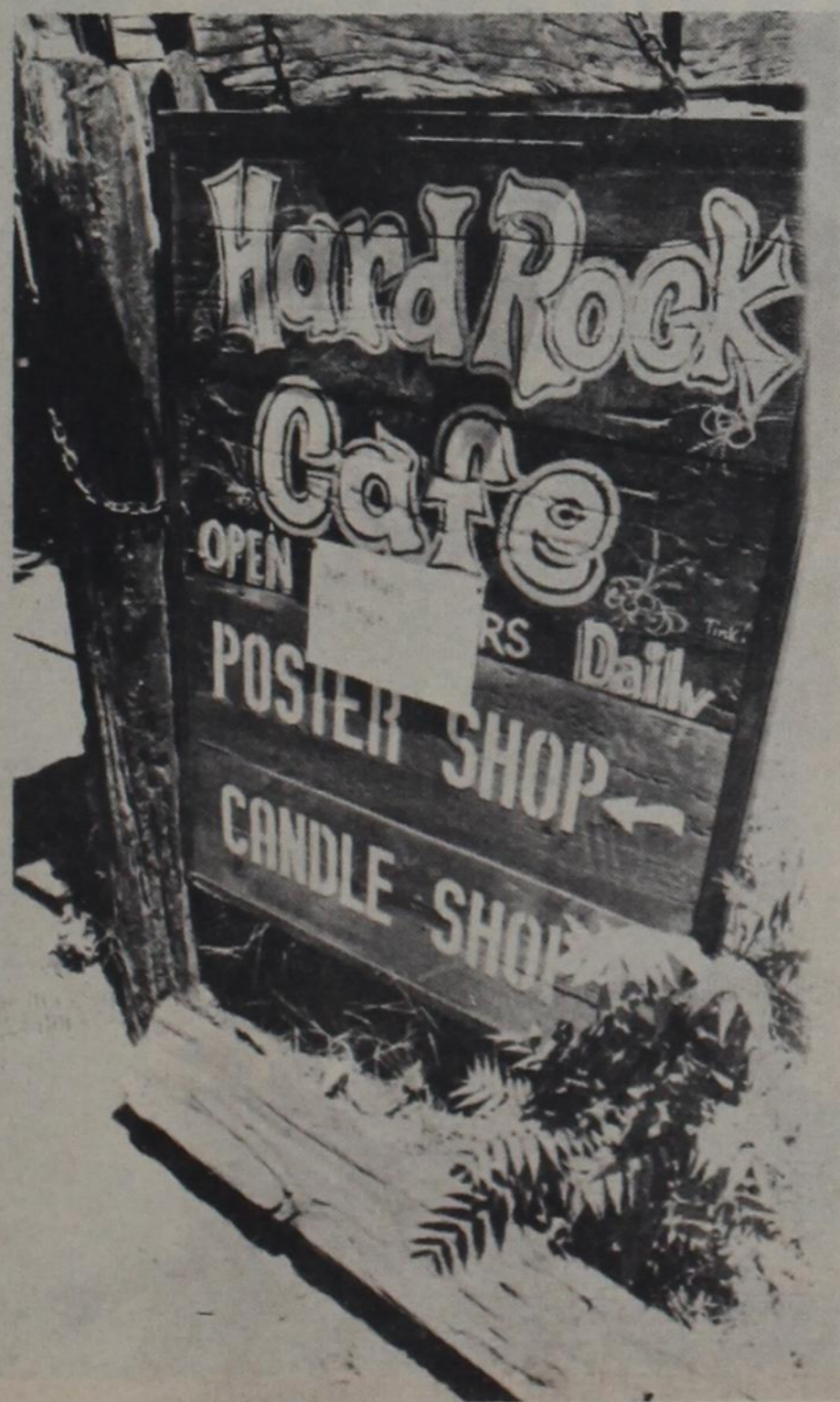
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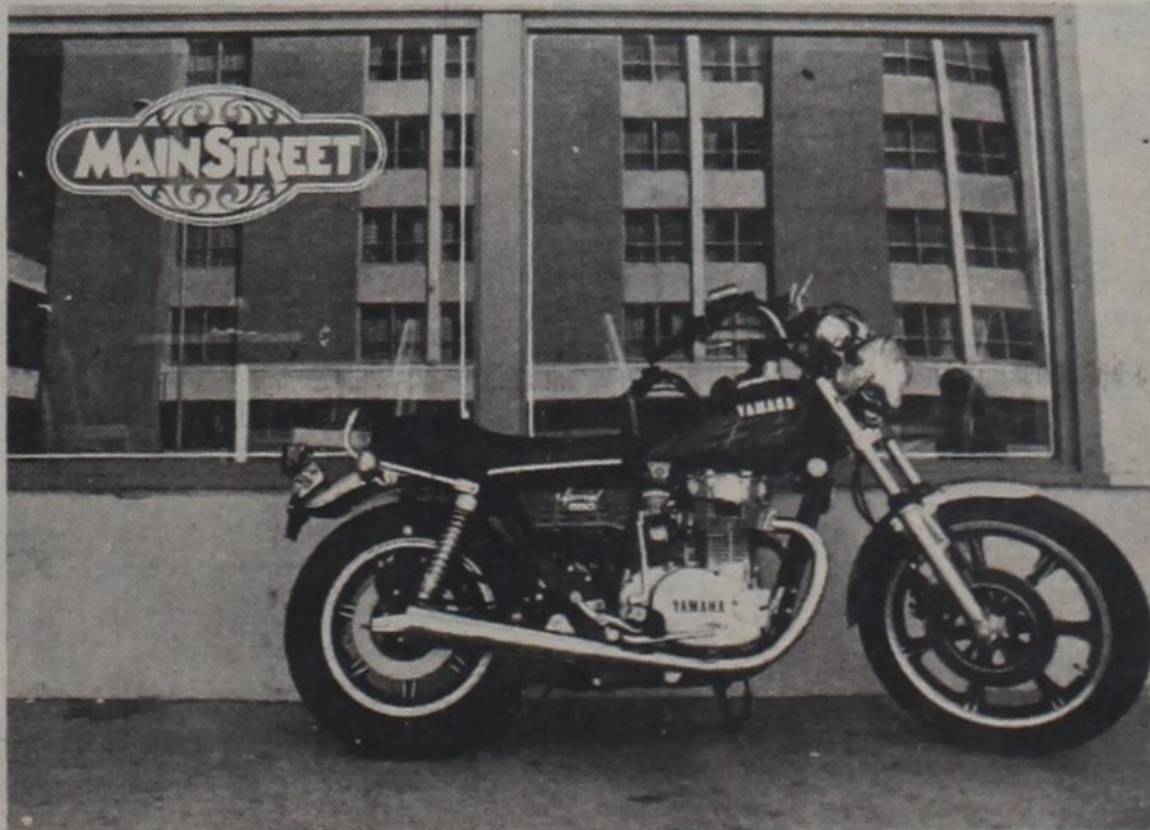


Directions



STEPPING OUT-

Feeding your
body while
improving
your mind



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

Larry Elliott
Featured Writer

Ted Houghton
Photographer

About the cover —Reporter Larry Elliott's search for the ideal college hangouts uncovered eight notable establishments, some new and some old with a new face. La Crepe Suzette has recently moved to a larger facility on Broadway and now serves alcoholic beverages ... a newcomer to the Lubbock eating scene is Mr.C's Subs whichboasts of serving authentic New England submarine sandwiches ... the Hard Rock Cafe, located in an alley off University, has become the "late night place to be" ... and Main Street Saloon, a familar name to most Techsans, is changing its image from the rough, motorcycle days to a more low-key, collegiate crowd.

STEPPING

Let's not kid around. "Getting an education" is just an excuse — something you tell your parents to justify four years of college. No one knows this better than University Daily staffers, who usually don't worry too much about graduation until after the fifth year, when the parents begin to wonder where all that money is going.

So face the facts. It's a long haul and you need something to do with your time while you're waiting for that diploma. This issue of Directions will tell you about the really important things in a student's life: Where to hang out. Where to take a date for a meal that won't cost all your book money. Where to get the best submarine sandwich in town. How to survive college. In other words, everything they didn't tell you at registration, orientation, and parent pep talks.

The sororities try. They start the year with a list of rush parties that keep Tech women wondering if they have enough clothes in their closets to make all the events without wearing the same thing twice.

That's the right way to start school. But if you're one of the 20,000-or-so Tech people who are not sorority members, you'll appreciate the efforts of a trained task force of UD hedonists who worked their way across Lubbock looking for the best restaurants, pool halls, beer joints and hangouts.

Sure, you can sit around the dorm and be bored in Lubbock. A lot of people do it in the apparent belief their coolness will separate them from the reality of Lubbock.

But as one student said during the cool, rainy days

before registration, Lubbock isn't a bad place at all.

"It's Austin without the humidity, Houston without the traffic, Dallas without the heat," he said. "It even has the faint smell of stockyards, like back home in Fort Worth."

That's Lubbock, all right, so you might as well enjoy it, at least until the dust starts blowing.



Copper Caboose bartender Tracee Warren's smile is just one of the reasons for the restaurant's popularity as a Tech hangout. The Copper Caboose also has cold beer, chicken fried steaks and pool tables. (Photo by Ted Houghton)

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OUT

by Larry Elliott

La Crêpe Suzette

If you thought your days of dining on quiche lorraine, chocolate mousse, and vichyssoise were over when you left the big city, relax. And if you came from a town where most people can't even pronounce these dishes, get ready for La Crepe Suzette.

Owners Larry and Marie-Louise Gautreaux offer 10 different crepes, nine omelettes, five entrees, and a variety of desserts with names so sexy it seems a crime not to try one.

Who could resist a dessert like Le Mont Blanc Chocolat? It takes a weight watcher's iron will to say no to "vanilla ice cream and chewy, crunchy meringue topped with chocolate, with a touch of brandy, covered with whipped cream and almond slivers."

The most popular dinner item, Boeuf Bourguignon, is "what Lubbock told us they wanted," according to Marie-Louise, and it's only \$5.95.

Le Steak au Poivre, (pepper steak), is made with tenderloin and only tenderloin, Mme. Gautreaux says, adding it's the dish La Crepe Suzette has "developed its reputation for steak with."

For the romantic, La Crepe Suzette offers live chamber music played by a string quartet Wednesdays from 9-10 p.m.

The wine selection is broad, especially for Lubbock, boasting eight medium-priced wines in the \$5-6.50 range. Inexpensive house wines, both American and French, are available for as little as \$3.50 for a large carafe.

For the more discriminating wine-lover, La Crepe Suzette can offer a wide variety of more expensive vintages, including its most costly, a 1964 Bordeaux from Chateau Lafitte Rothschild that goes for \$55.

The bar features 18 aperitifs to sharpen the appetite before dinner, and a total of more than 70 different drinks from standards like bourbon and Coke to classy liqueurs like Cointreau and Grand Mariner. A personal favorite is the tequila shot. Bartenders Gary, Beaux, Mike and Sam pour the biggest tequila shot in Lubbock, a two-ouncer that costs \$1.50.

La Crepe Suzette is open for lunch from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Dinner hours are 6-10 p.m. except Friday and Saturday when the restaurant is open until 11 p.m. Later hours (open till 2 a.m.) are planned after classes begin at Tech, Mme. Gautreaux said. La Crepe Suzette is closed Sunday and Monday.

The price of a meal at La Crepe Suzette can be as low as \$3 for a

soft drink and chicken in curry sauce or as much as \$85-90 for Le Canard a l'Orange (roast duck) and a bottle of Chateau Lafitte Rothschild.

Boeuf Bourguignon, a half-carafe of the house wine and a tip should average about \$10. Not bad for the only French restaurant in town.

Le Crepe Suzette is located at 2420 Broadway, just across University Avenue from Tech.



It's not a campus location, but Stubb's Bar-B-Q does a lot of things that bring Tech students all the way across town to 108 East Broadway, across from the South Plains fairgrounds.

Stubb's is C. B. Stubblefield, a giant of a man born on the Brazos river who came to Lubbock to pick cotton before turning to his real love, making good food.

Stubb's says he serves the coldest beer in town, but his plate lunches are what keeps packing them in. The beef plate, at \$2.80, is the big seller, according to Stubb's. The most expensive menu item is only \$3.50. Add a pitcher of beer that costs \$2.60, and you can walk out of Stubb's without spending much more than \$6 for what may be the best barbecue in Texas.

The beef plate comes with beans, potato salad, pickles, peppers and rolls. Bottled beer is 75 cents.

"Our business is people," Stubb's says. "I don't want a fictitious atmosphere. I just wish I could feed everybody for not very much money."

Sunday night at Stubb's is jam night and he doesn't mind who comes and plays. Some big names have been in Stubb's for past jams. Lubbock hero Joe Ely eats Stubb's barbecue, as does Tom T. Hall when he's in town.

The single pool table in Stubb's back room has been the scene of many an epic battle with the cue sticks. It is featured in a soon to be released Tom T. Hall song titled "The Great East Broadway Pool Championship of 1978."

Hall and Ely's battle for the East Broadway championship, using an onion for a cue ball, should keep Stubb's from worrying about having "a fictitious atmosphere" for a long time.

Bankers, garage mechanics, welders and law school professors all seem to enjoy the atmosphere at Stubb's. Joe Ely liked Stubb's place enough to include a picture of his

band sitting at one of the tables on the back cover of his first album.

Stubb's cooks his barbecue in a pit behind the serving counter. He doesn't use gas, just oak or hickory wood that he buys by the cord. On jam nights, he occasionally sings "Summertime," a song he says he was 'born singing.'

There is no cover charge on Sunday. A \$2 cover is sometimes taken on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, when Stubb's imports an out-of-town blues band or well-known local act.

The place is simple. The people are real. The food is good. As Stubb's says, "It's joyful....I just try to make a good plate of barbecue."

He does.

Mr. C's Subs

The University Daily panel of palates unanimously agrees on the best submarine sandwich in town: Mr. C's Subs makes it. Mr. C's sells the magic sub in three sizes, eight-inch, 12-inch and superhuman 24-inch.

The cheapest sandwich is the eight-inch, in either salami or turkey, for \$1.55, and it's all most people can eat. The combination sub, a recommended favorite, comes with Danish ham, chopped ham, luncheon meat, salami, two cheeses, pickles, onions, tomatoes, bell pepper, and either chopped cherry or jalapeno pepper, depending on your choice. It's a hunk. The combination costs \$2.15 for an eight-incher, or \$2.75 for the foot - long model, which should feed two normal people with no problem.

The most expensive sandwich is the Genoa Salami, but even the two - foot wonder size costs just \$6.50. Only a man who had been living on cockroaches and ground glass on a desert island would dare tackle it singlehandedly.

Mr. C's uses french bread for the outer shell of the multi - layered monsters, and Larry, Jacques, Steve and Mike stuff the bun with so many goodies it's a challenge to get it all in your mouth unless your mouth is built like a boa constrictor.

The meatball sandwich also drew rave reviews from the chronically undernourished UD staff. It's heavily fortified with crushed meatballs covered with parmesan cheese, offering everything you can find in most Italian restaurants in a bun. If subs are your thing, Mr. C's is your place.

Mr. C's is open daily from 11 a.m.-10 p.m. with a 2 a.m. closing time scheduled after Tech classes begin, according to assistant manager Mike Carter. It's located at 811 University, within easy walking distance of the Tech campus.



The Copper Caboose, in Town and Country Shopping Center, has one important thing going, it's just across 4th Street from the Coliseum.

Copper Caboose is heavy on atmosphere. There are plants everywhere, it seems. A wooden horse from a long-dismantled carousel stares dreamily in a mirror near the entrance. The restaurant's theme is symbolized by a toy train that circles the bar high over the bartender's head, working its way through still more plants clustered near the skylights. The train's last car is (what else?) a copper caboose.

The Copper Caboose chicken fried steak is one of the menu items advertised as "the thing we do best," but it drew mixed reviews from the UD team working the restaurant's steak out. At \$3.25, the price was right, but some said the crust didn't stick to the steak in the traditional chicken-fried way. The gravy was too thin, one old veteran said, "not much thicker than buttermilk."

Others swear by the Copper Caboose chicken-fried, so patrons are advised to check it for themselves. The Mexican specialties are tasty. None are priced at more than \$3.50. The Copper Caboose makes three kinds of nachos and stocks three brands of beer.

Afternoons at the Copper Caboose are great for hanging out at the pool tables, listening to Jackson Browne on the stereo and the quiet click of the balls. If you're lucky, bartender Tracee will play an album for you, depending on how you ask. The atmosphere is quiet and pleasant. The Copper Caboose is open from 11 a.m.-2 a.m. every day.

Hard Rock Cafe

Avocado sandwiches with alfalfa sprouts. Emphasis on a vegetarian menu. Acoustic guitars playing folk music in the background. The owner's name is "Doc" Savage. And the drinks are served in wide mouth Mason jars. Sounds like Austin, right?

The Hard Rock Cafe does resemble a famous Austin hangout, Les Amis, but it's right here in Lubbock — if you can find it. To get there, you have to go down the alley between Broadway and 13th Street, but the address is 2421 Broadway, (rear).

The Hard Rock Cafe does not serve alcoholic beverages of any kind. Savage says the reason for

(Continued on page 4)

STEPPING OUT

(Continued from page 3)

that is not that he dislikes alcohol, (he is a former bartender), but because he wants to give Tech students something better than alcohol.

Something better, Doc says, is one of his vitamin enriched drinks, like the Recovery. The Recovery comes in three varieties, including the Super Recovery, with 500 milligrams of Vitamin C and a high potency B-complex vitamin added, for \$2. The "Complete Recovery," with vitamins C, B, and E, is the Hard Rock's most expensive drink at \$2.25.

A popular favorite is the smoothie. Hard Rock makes smoothies with a choice of several fruits blended with yogurt and pineapple juice for between \$1.25-1.75. Since the Hard Rock Cafe stays open until 3 a.m., disco demons who drained all their vital juices doing the Latin hustle often show up for a few recovery drinks or a smoothie.

Savage says he will try to schedule live entertainment of some kind every night, mostly acoustic folk music. Tuesday is "open stage" night at Hard Rock's small outdoor stage. Anyone who wants to sing or play can call Savage in advance at 762-9826 to sign up.

"Everyone said I was nuts because I didn't want to go the

alcohol beverage route." Savage said after six months in business, "but I wanted to be more oriented toward a healthy atmosphere."

For Francis Euel "Doc" Savage, a healthy atmosphere seems to be paying off. The Hard Rock Cafe is the ideal place to sit and talk in the afternoons. It's quiet, lazy, natural, and contrary to its name, you never hear hard rock or disco.

The Hard Rock Cafe is open Sunday through Thursday from 11 a.m.-3 a.m. and until 4 a.m. Friday and Saturday.



Hanging out around Tech is an art that's hard to describe to anyone who hasn't seen some of the regulars at Main Street Saloon. There are pool shooters in Main Street who never leave until closing time. If they came out in the daytime, they would have to wear wet cloths over their eyes like horses in a fire, they're so unaccustomed to the sun.

Located on Main, just across from the College Inn, Main Street Saloon is trying to change its image from the rough old days to that of a neighborhood bar, manager Roger Sikes says. The foosball tables are gone, taking a lot of noise and night time craziness with them. As Sikes

will tell you, Main Street is "no longer a high energy place."

And that's what makes a hangout: low energy, sane people, low voiced pool shooters in the background. But Main Street goes farther. They have a color television for watching football, quarter beer from 3:30 - 4:30 daily, and a few other specials, like ladies night every Tuesday and Thursday. On ladies night, women get free drinks from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

For pool players, Main Street has a Sunday tournament with a minimum \$25 first prize and custom cue stick for the winner. A lot of guys (and girls too) who thought they were the best thing with a stick in Snuffed Cat, Texas, have broken their hearts in the big city trying to win Main Street's tournament.

Main Street Saloon is open daily from 3 p.m.-2 a.m.



Main Street's bigger cousin (they are owned by the same man) is the time-honored Tech hangout, Fat Dawg's. It has everything Main Street has and pinball too. Foosball still lives at Fat Dawg's, and there are movies, specials, and comfortable string bottom chairs for just sitting.

The Sunday movies are shown three times, scheduled for 4, 8, 11 p.m. after Tech classes begin, according to Fat Dawg's manager Chuck Vaughn. A daily happy hour from 5-8 features six brands of beer for 50 cents off per pitcher, meaning a pitcher of Lowenbrau is only \$3. Lowenbrau is the most expensive, but if finances are a bit strained, Lone Star pitchers are \$1.75 during happy hour.

There's a fireplace in the corner for cold days, and the pile of wood stacked beside it makes Fat Dawg's look like a very comfortable place to do nothing for a while. Backgammon is available at the bar.

Saturday night at Fat Dawg's is "drink or drown" time with free beer from 8-11 and 50 cent mixed

drinks. Admission for drink or drown is free to women. Men pay \$3. Open daily from 3 p.m.-2 a.m., Fat Dawg's is located at 2408 4th St.



J. Patrick O'Malleys is not a classic hangout. It has no pool tables, no foosball or pinball. But O'Malleys has Toni, the finest waitress in Lubbock.

Many a University Daily column and editorial has been written in the front corner booth of O'Malleys over sandwiches and beer with no complaint from Toni about the noise.

O'Malley's secret is its location. Start walking from the University Center or several other campus buildings and O'Malleys or the Brittany are the closest choices. The UD's vote usually seems to go to O'Malleys because of the friendly, backroom atmosphere and, of course, there's Toni.

O'Malleys is open until midnight except for Fridays and Saturdays when the hours are 11 a.m.-2 a.m. It is located on University Avenue, between Broadway and 13th Street.



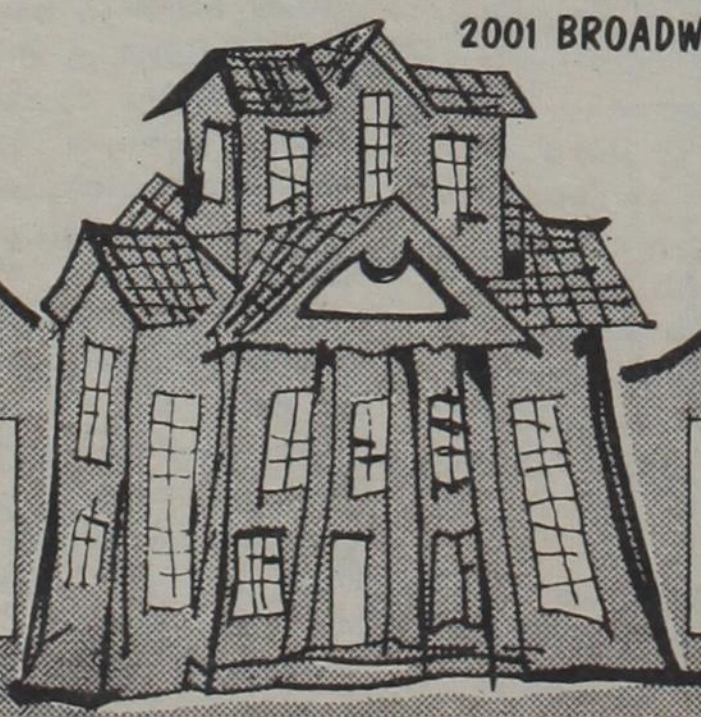
The Brittany has been called "the perfect hangout" by the Greek publication, The Windmill. It has a lot of room for backgammon and chess players, and its location, just east of University Avenue on 14th Street, usually means a long waiting period at lunch time. The Brittany does turn-away college business during the midday rush and it's a good place to meet people. Everyone is looking, it seems, and a wink and nod can go a long way.

The Brittany is the premier hangout for casual flirting. Hours are 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 11-12 Friday - Saturday.

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tuesday

- 6:00 **5** AS WE SEE IT
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 One.
11 BIG EVENT MOVIE 'Little Mo' Stars: Glynnis O'Connor, Michael Learned.
- 8:00 **5** ANTONIA: A PORTRAIT OF THE WOMAN Antonia Brico, conductor of the Denver Symphony Orchestra, is affectionately portrayed in this documentary produced by Judy Collins and Joan Godmilow. (60 mins.)
13 TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Happily Ever After' Stars: Suzanne Somers, Bruce Boxleitner.

thursday

- 6:00 **5** AS WE SEE IT
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 Three.
11 JOE NAMATH AND THE WAVERLY WONDERS
13 THE WALTONS A German family, which has found refuge on Walton's Mountain from the scorn and rejection of their former neighbors, brought on by the war, is hurt once again when Elizabeth carries a rumor. (R; 60 mins.)
28 ROOTS
7:30 **5** ERIC HOFFER: THE CROWDED LIFE
8:00 **11** GRANDPA GOES TO WASHINGTON
13 HAWAII FIVE-O Steve McGarrett, pursuing a drug dealer he suspects of having killed a Honolulu police officer, finds himself in bitter conflict with a Federal agent blocking his investigation. (R; 60 mins.)
- 9:00 **5** THE PALLISERS
11 LIFELINE The first program in this pioneering non-fiction series about the professional and private lives of real doctors focuses on Dr. Judson Randolph, Surgeon-in-Chief, Children's Hospital, National Medical Center, Washington, D.C. (60 mins.)
13 BARNABY JONES Thinking she is dealing with a routine missing person's case, Betty agrees to help a couple locate their son, a fugitive and criminally insane killer. (R; 60 mins.)
10:00 **5** DICK CAVETT
11 13 28 NEWS
10:30 **5** ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11 THE TONIGHT SHOW
13 U.S. OPEN TENNIS HIGHLIGHTS
10:45 **13** CBS LATE MOVIE
11:00 **28** STARKY AND HUTCH-S.W.A.T.
12:00 **11** TOMORROW
1:00 **11** NEW MEXICO REPORT

- 13** SPIDER-MAN
28 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
9:00 **5** THE PALLISERS
10:00 **5** DICK CAVETT SHOW
10:30 **11 13 28** NEWS
5 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11 THE TONIGHT SHOW
13 U.S. OPEN TENNIS HIGHLIGHTS
28 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
10:45 **13** CBS LATE MOVIE 'Don't Drink The Water'
11:30 **28** TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'The Last Picture Show'
12:00 **11** TOMORROW
1:00 **11** NEW MEXICO REPORT

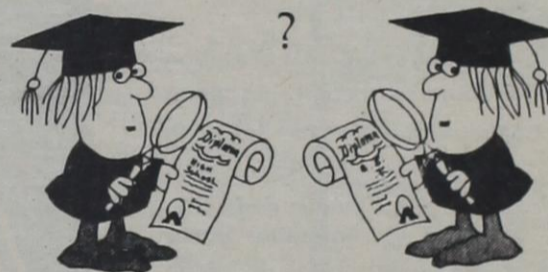
friday

- 6:00 **5** AS WE SEE IT
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 BAY CITY ROLLERS MEET THE SATURDAY SUPERSTARS
13 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN Gary Burghoff guest stars as a college student who, while moonlighting as a janitor, accidentally finds the top-secret formula for a dangerous new explosive, then has to run for his life from industrial spies. (R; 60 mins.)
7:30 **5** WALL STREET WEEK
28 HAPPY DAYS
8:00 **5** SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
11 THE EDDIE CAPRA MYSTERIES
13 SOMETHING FOR JOEY
- 28** ROOTS In 1824 Kizzy is now the mother of a youth who will be called Chicken George, sired by her owner who raises fighting chickens.
9:00 **5** THE PALLISERS
10:00 **5** DICK CAVETT SHOW
11 13 28 NEWS
5 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Dan Haggerty, Helen Schneider. (90 mins.)
13 U.S. OPEN TENNIS HIGHLIGHTS
28 SHA NA NA
10:45 **13** CBS LATE MOVIE 'Hell's Angels On Wheels'
11:00 **28** BARETTA
12:00 **11** THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: KC And The Sunshine Band. Guests: Paul McCartney and Wings, Donna Summer, Cheryl Ladd and Teddy Pendergrass. (90 mins.)
1:30 **11** NEW MEXICO REPORT

wednesday

- 6:00 **5** AS WE SEE IT
11 13 28 NEWS
6:30 **5** MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
11 ADAM 12
13 JOKER'S WILD
28 BEWITCHED
7:00 **5** THEATRE IN AMERICA 'The Time of Your Life'
11 SHARKS, THE DEATH MACHINES
13 DR. STRANGE A young psychiatrist is initiated into the timeless mysteries of the universe and robed with other-worldly powers to fight the force of evil in its many manifestations.
28 EIGHT IS ENOUGH
8:00 **11** DICK CLARK AND A CAST OF THOUSANDS
28 ROOTS Kunta Kinte is involved in a disastrous attempt at rebellion on board the slaveship before his arrival at Annapolis, where he is sold to his first owner. He also meets his first-and only-friend, an American born slave called Fiddler. Stars: LeVar Burton, Louis Gossett Jr. (Pt. II; 2 hrs.)
- 9:00 **5** THE PALLISERS
13 INCREDIBLE HULK
10:00 **5** DICK CAVETT SHOW
11 13 28 NEWS
10:30 **5** ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11 THE TONIGHT SHOW
13 U.S. OPEN TENNIS HIGHLIGHTS
28 AMERICA 2NIGHT
10:45 **13** CBS LATE MOVIE 'Hawaii Five-O: The Day They Hanged Kid Curry' Stars: Peter Duel, Ben Murphy.
11:00 **28** POLICE WOMAN-S.W.A.T.
12:00 **11** TOMORROW
1:00 **11** NEW MEXICO REPORT

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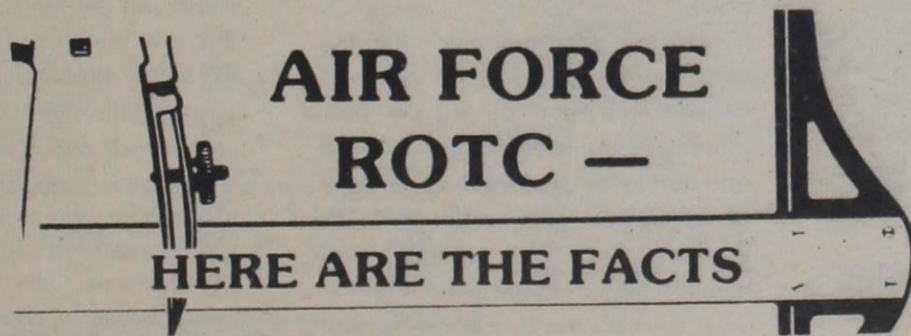
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college survival

If you want to flunk out of school this semester, maybe I can help; I've done it before — twice. Or maybe this is the semester you want to go for the magic 4.0 average. I can help with that too: I once held a 4.0 for five semesters in a row, at three different colleges in two states.

How can this be, you ask. Well, I've had a lot of training in the school of survival. The average age of male undergraduate students at Tech is 21. I'm 29. I learned something at each one of my four colleges and 38 jobs during that time.

Thinking about the cost of tuition in the school of life can bring blood and tears to the typewriter keys, but the learning was valuable.

Take flunking out, for example. The first thing to remember about flunking out of school is to do it with style. If you want to fail, just never go to class at all, but don't sit around and worry about it. Better still, go to class and sleep every day. Then when other students ask you how you're doing, lie. Tell them you "only pulled a 91" on your last exam.

This trick has devastating effects on struggling students who are grinding out Cs by making every class and studying hard while you are wearing out your dancing shoes in discos. When you finally flunk out and go back home to farm for daddy, they will think you just transferred to another school.

One final word on flunking out. After the damage is done and you decide you want to go back to college seriously, why carry all those Fs with you?

Leave the past behind

If you are really serious, go to another state and register. Tell the registrar you are starting college for the first time. You might even be able to get away with saying you have never been to college before in Texas. If it works, you start over with a clean bill of health and begin phase II; making the 4.0.

To make all As you have to be reasonably serious about getting the grades you know you deserve. If you don't think you can make As, you won't be able to.

To have a 4.0 you must have the right major. Finding the right major may be difficult, but common sense will tell you chemistry is out if you don't find chemical bonding in-

teresting or make terrible grades in math-related subjects.

There are also the "easy majors." Some classify journalism in that category. There's no study to it, they say. All you have to do is write, they say. It's a snap, they say. I won't argue with that.

Then you have to find the right teacher. This is easy if you have a positive attitude about what a teacher should be. The teacher should be someone who will give you an A. It's that simple.



There are teachers who think of As like Nobel Prizes, as though an A were some kind of rare reward for the gifted. If you are not one of the gifted, don't be afraid to drop the course before the drop deadline. In lower level courses, you may have a choice between several teachers of the same subject. Some of them are your type and some are not. Get rid of the ones who are not your type. Drop them.

Use pass-fail with great discretion. You are not allowed to declare pass-fail in courses within your major or minor, so you begin to see the importance of the right major.

On other courses, though, declare pass-fail or anything you are in doubt about. If things work out well and it looks like the A is in the bag, don't waste the pass-fail hours. Go to Holden Hall and delete pass-fail. After all, you are only allowed to use pass-fail for nine semester hours of what are called general degree requirements. (Those are the courses you really dread, like zoology, but have to take.)

Don't be afraid to declare pass-fail for every course if you want to. You can always delete the pass-fail declaration to accommodate the courses you are doing well in. The

deadline for deleting pass-fail is 30 days before finals during the long term.

But you have to study

Now for the hard part. You have to study. There's no way around it. And you have to go to class, preferably every day. Don't let anyone or anything keep you from studying and making it to class and the grade will take care of itself.

If you want a B, the same rules

apply, but you can miss a few classes without endangering your goal. As one teacher told me, the biggest gap in grading is the amount of effort required to do a lot of work and finish with an 88 average where just a bit more would have reeled in the elusive A.

Going past a 90 average is not easy, as compared with shooting for an 80, so be prepared to pay the price.

Now that you have made the 4.0, you have to decide if you want to keep on doing it or rest on your laurels. Some people get hooked and don't want to give it up. A word of warning: It gets harder to do as you approach the senior level courses, so you might want to enjoy your triumph early. Also, once you have resigned yourself to lower grades, it gets harder to convince yourself of the importance of making all As.

Watch out for trouble

Beyond that, there isn't much to worry about in college except how to keep your car from being towed off or being arrested for failure to pay tickets.

Sure, I've torn up parking tickets in my time. You have a real feeling

of power doing it. But someday, when you have just had 14 beers and started home, you may be pulled over by a cop who is inclined to let you go. Then he "calls in" on you, and learns there are 32 parking tickets with arrest warrants waiting, and into jail you go. It's not pleasant.

People get away with never paying their tickets, but some of them haven't lived through the sinking feeling of being slapped in a cell with a very large drunk who tells you he was arrested for beating up his wife.

The best way to build up a lot of parking tickets fast is to park too long in the 30-minute parking zones in front of or behind dorms. Legends are told of sadistic University Police officers who return at 30-minute intervals to stuff still another parking ticket under the wiper of some unlucky student who has left with friends.

The most likely places to have your car towed away are the reserved parking lots near the Foreign Language and Math Building or behind the Administration Building. Some students say tow trucks cruise the campus like buzzards waiting for something to die. A spokesman for the University Police said some of the heaviest towing times are during registration and the first few weeks of school.

When your car gets towed away, the cost is \$12 and up. If your car doesn't have a bicycle rack (which has to be removed) or if the car doesn't have to be towed from the front, you get the basic \$12 price. If the tow truck operator has to go to extra trouble, you pay extra costs. Call the University Police when your car is towed.

Actually, it would hurt even if the tow charge were 50 cents. There's just something degrading about being towed. Only those who have been towed — and rape victims — will know what I'm talking about.

I parked my car in downtown Dallas once to give a pint of blood for some much-needed cash. (After the second day of not eating, it is very much needed.) The blood service paid me \$8 for the pint of blood. The towing service charged me \$15 to get the car back. I found out I wasn't too old to cry.

Now for the good part

There are a lot of other things that can happen. Most of them are good,

part one

but it's the bad ones you remember. My first college attempt was in the bad old days before birth control and easy abortions. It was a very sad day when a girl I knew from a small town told me in class one day she was dropping out of school because she was pregnant.

I had never dated her, but it seemed such a waste to see her leaving school midway through her first semester. The big bad world is not always kind.

There may be some great pearl of wisdom I have built up over the years of petty irritations the way an oyster does, but I don't know what it is.

The only thing I know for sure is that I worried too much and cried too much about things that couldn't be changed by an 18-year-old freshman.

As a 29-year-old senior, I don't worry very much about anything. Time is all there is to life. If I die tomorrow, I won't have to worry about the time some people would say I wasted. If I don't, there's plenty of time left to enjoy all the things I want to do, so being 29 in a

group of 21-year-olds doesn't matter.

So whether you flunk out or make a 4.0, enjoy your time at Tech. You'll never be so young, free, and able to laugh again.

-Larry Elliott



sunday

- 9:30 **28** KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
11 ORAL ROBERTS SCHOOL SUNDAY
13 LIVING YOUR RELIGION
28 ANIMALS, ANIMALS; SCHOOL ROCK
11 A BETTER LIFE SHOW
28 TOM LANDRY FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
11:30 **11** NFL '78 (PRE-GAME)
13 NFL TODAY (PRE-GAME)
12:00 **11** NFL FOOTBALL Cincinnati Bengals vs Cleveland Browns
13 NFL FOOTBALL Dallas Cowboys vs New York Giants
28 DIRECTIONS
12:30 **28** TEXAS TECH FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
1:00 **28** COLLEGE FOOTBALL '78
1:30 **28** FANFARRIA FALCON
2:00 **28** SI SE PUEDE
3:00 **11** NFL FOOTBALL New England Patriots vs St. Louis Cardinals
13 U.S. OPEN TENNIS
28 WRESTLING
4:00 **5** FIRING LINE
28 FIRST STEP
4:30 **28** ISSUES AND ANSWERS
5:00 **5** CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

- 28** LAY WITNESS
5 FRENCH CHEF 'Hard-Boiled Eggs'
28 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
6:00 **5** ECONOMICALLY SPEAKING 'U.S. Postal Service'
11 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 20-20
6:30 **5** GALLERY REFLECTIONS
7:00 **5** EVENING AT POPS
11 THE BIG EVENT 'Sword Of Justice' Stars: Dack Rambo, Larry Hagman. A preview of a new adventure series that depicts the exploits of a wealthy playboy, Jack Cole, who works undercover to combat white collar injustice beyond the reach of the law. (2 hrs.)
28 ROOTS
8:00 **5** MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'The Mayor of Casterbridge' Episode Two.
13 60 MINUTES
5 THE PALLISERS
11 WEEKEND The NBC News magazine
13 KAZ A young ex-con, who read for the bar and became a lawyer while still in prison, puts his past experience with crime to use in his first case: defending a young black man charged with assault and robbery. Stars: Ron Liebman, Patrick

- O'Neal. (Premiere; 60 mins.)
10:00 **5** GED
11 **13** **28** NEWS
10:30 **11** NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE 'Most Deadly Passage'
13 BILL DANCE OUTDOORS
28 TEXAS TECH FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
11:00 **13** CAPITAL EYE
28 PTL CLUB
11:30 **13** GUNSMOKE
12:00 **11** NEW MEXICO REPORT
28 ABC NEWS
12:30 **13** NEWS

saturday

- 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 POWER HOUR; METRIC MARVELS
9:00 **28** SCOOBY'S ALL-STARS; SCHOOL ROCK
9:30 **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 U.S. OPEN TENNIS
28 ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL 'The Seven wishes of Joanna Peabody'
11:30 **11** BAGGY PANTS AND NITWITS
28 MOVIE (COMEDY)*** 'Rock-a-Bye-Baby'
12:00 **11** FARM REPORT
12:30 **11** 11 QUESTIONS
1:00 **11** MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (PRE-

- GAME)
1:15 **11** MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
1:30 **5** GED
28 TO BE ANNOUNCED
2:00 **5** MOVIE (DRAMA)** 'Earth'
28 ALL AMERICAN FUTURITY
3:00 **28** SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
3:30 **5** VISA
28 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
4:00 **5** JAMES MICHENER'S WORLD
11 PORTER WAGONER SHOW
4:30 **11** THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
5:00 **5** AZTLAN
28 WILD KINGDOM
11 NCAA FOOT-

- BALL UCLA vs Washington (3 hrs.)
5:30 **5** HAPPENINGS
11 NBC NEWS
6:00 **5** BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
11 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
13 HEE HAW
6:30 **5** LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS 'Cordell Hull'
7:00 **5** DANCE IN AMERICA
11 US AGAINST THE WORLD
13 PAPER CHASE
8:00 **5** A GOOD DISSONANCE LIKE A MAN
13 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Magnum Force'
28 THE LOVE BOAT
9:00 **5** MOVIE

- (DRAMA)*** 'The Magician' 1959
11 MISS AMERICA PAGEANT
28 TO BE ANNOUNCED
10:00 **28** NEWS
10:25 **13** NEWS
10:30 **28** MOVIE (COMEDY)**½ 'Rally 'Round the Flag Boys' 1958
10:55 **13** MOVIE (COMEDY)**½ 'How to Save a Marriage and Ruin Your Life'
11:00 **11** NEWS
11:30 **11** SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Michael Palin of 'Monty Python.' (R; 90 mins.)
12:30 **28** ABC NEWS
1:00 **11** NEW MEXICO REPORT

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HEAVEN CAN WAIT
 -7:30 - 9:25

BURT REYNOLDS
 is
HOOPER
 PG
 7:40 - 9:40

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

Foul Play
Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase
 PG-13 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
 7:00 - 9:15

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Films Committee assembles strong fall slate

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor

Time was you could go to the University Center to see a decent, but all-too-often mildly popular movie. Films were shown in the sterile confines of the UC's aged Coronado Room, a den notorious for muting sound and distorting visuals.

Needless to say, movies weren't the most popular on-campus entertainment a few years ago. But last year's UC Films Committee took a new approach to its annual

selection of films: it decided it might make some money by spending some. Since revenue earned in excess of a UC Program's committee's budget goes back into the university, the films committee had no other intentions but to expand its budget and, thus, secure a better grade of film for student viewing.

Last year's slate of movies — the first full season of screenings in the 1,000-seat UC Theatre — drew more than 34,000 students, practically outnumbering the collective

attendance for all other UC events. The schedule included Woody Allen's Academy Award-winning "Annie Hall" and Sylvester Stallone's "Rocky."

A stronger list of films has been prepared for the fall semester — the season begins Friday with Burt Reynolds in "Smokey and the Bandit" and concludes Dec. 15 with Richard Dreyfuss' Academy Award-winning performance in "The Goodbye Girl."

Sandwiched in between are other 1977 box-office hits like

"The Turning Point" (Dec. 1), "Julia" (Nov. 10), "Equus" (Oct. 6) and "Oh, God!" (Sept. 15).

The assistant activities adviser in charge of the UC Films Committee credits the assemblage of this semester's high quality slate of films to the committee's awareness of student tastes.

"The fact that this year is a little bit better than last," Mike Hatch told The University Daily, "is the committee has taken a deeper look at its Friday feature

series. They discovered the students want to see more current, bigger box-office films."

Past selections were often too dreary or obscure to attract more than a few hundred people. All too often committee members selected films they thought the public should see, not what the public wanted to see. But this is not true today. Students have been given top priority.

To get such big name films as "The Goodbye Girl" and "The Turning Point," com-

mittee members had to jump at films immediately after they were offered.

"They're booking films as soon as they become available," Hatch said. "Bigger films were available (to committees) before, but the committees didn't want to risk the money."

Current and popular box-office successes don't come cheaply, so Films Committee members must manage their closely-cropped budget around monetary realities. One advantage the present

committee has over those in the past is an improved bargaining position with the film companies.

"We don't have to pay extra for extra showings," Hatch said. "Because of this, the UC can show films more than twice a week, as it did in the past."

Last year the committee screened, at Hatch's suggestion, four showings each Friday. The increased availability to students attracted more students and was further enhanced by the \$1 ticket price.

handles the Cinematheque series, video tape series, special films and film festivals. Cinematheque is geared toward the more avid movie enthusiasts with a selection of vintage and current foreign films. Cinematheque presentations this year include the uncut version of Charlie Chaplin's classic, "Modern Times," and French film "Cousin, Cousine," which opened to impressive reviews last year.

The quality of Cinematheque's presentations

The Films Committee also (Continued on page 2)



'Goodbar'



'Julia'



'Piece'

Inside

UC Film schedule page 2
 Dean Killion page 3
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 Costume designer page 4
 Art accreditation page 5

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QUICHE 3.25
a cheese pie filled with sautéed mushrooms, ham and bacon and served with salad and hash browned potatoes

SEAFOOD QUICHE 3.95
with crabmeat and shrimp

STEAK TERRIYAKI 7.45
boneless sirloin marinated in pineapple juice, soya, and fresh ginger root

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CHOPPED BEEFSTEAK 4.25
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with fresh mushrooms, cretons, red onion, and our famous house dressing

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lettuce, cherry tomatoes, julian of ham, turkey, hard boiled egg, grated cheddar cheese and your choice of dressing

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fresh leaf lettuce, radishes, green onions and crisp bacon mixed and flavored with wine vinegar and hot bacon drippings

DINNER SALAD 1.00
with your choice of dressing - blue cheese, 1000 island, French, or our famous house dressing

UC film calendar

Film selection strong

(Continued from page 1) hasn't helped attract many viewers, though. Season tickets numbered only 50 last year, despite \$6 reduction (nearly 50 percent) compared to the cumulative box-office price.

The first episode," Hatch said of the spring semester experiment. "People were just clamoring for it ... so we decided to book the series." Thirteen episodes ranging in length from 18 to 25 minutes have been booked.

The Films Committee is responsible for this fall's special showings of "The Wizard of Oz" (Nov. 12) and the Humphrey Bogart and James Bond Film Festivals (Oct. 11-14, Dec. 8-10, respectively).

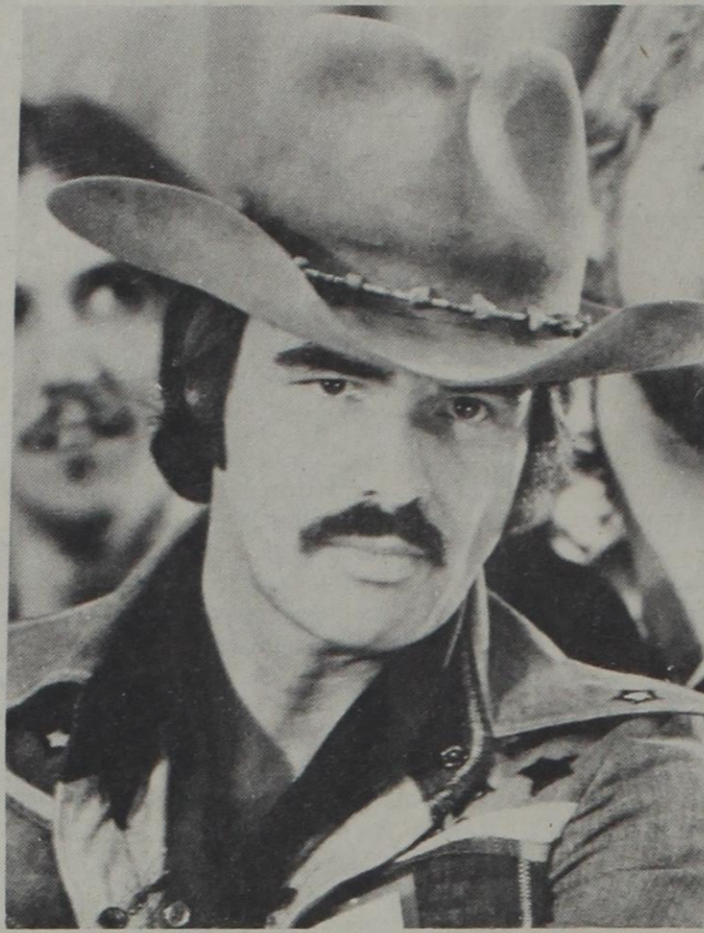
Its most popular festival was last year's Science Fiction Week. A large selection of films was available in addition to related activities. The

festival didn't originate, though, as a week-long affair. "Originally, we tried to tie it to the Amateur Film Festival (first sponsored last spring)," Hatch said. "We were going to require science fiction topics to tie-in with the festival. We had done one (a science fiction film festival) for one day in 1977, and had good success with that."

The committee will probably plan this year's festival to coincide with the Feb. 1 lecture appearance by Dr. J. Allen Hynek, the noted U.F.O. expert. Dr. Hynek served as technical adviser for Steven Spielberg's outer-space film "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

"Close Encounters" will be actively pursued by the committee so that it may show the film during Science Fiction Week. One film Hatch doubts the committee will be able to land this year is "Star Wars," though it won't turn it down if offered.

People with a love for the bizarre may enjoy the Nov. 17-18 midnight showings of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." Long a favorite of college audiences throughout the



'Smokey' star Reynolds

country's larger markets, "Rocky Horror" didn't fare well during a four week stay at one of Lubbock's commercial theaters. But Hatch and the committee are optimistic it will do well on campus.

"We got it for two nights because we wanted to," Hatch said. "We're going to show it twice because we're expecting

1,500 people to show up both nights." Tech is developing into a strong movie market, much like Lubbock. Both are building reputations for keeping movie houses filled. And with this year's selection filled with big names and successes, Hatch is sure UC Films will have an even more successful term this year.

Cinematheque season tickets are on sale through Sept. 20. Single films will cost \$1. Festival prices will be quoted with film names and dates. Friday features are shown at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 in the UC Theatre. Cinematheque films are shown in the UC Theatre every Wednesday at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY FEATURES

- "Smokey and the Bandit" Friday. Stars Burt Reynolds. "Oh, God!" Sept. 15. Stars George Burns and John Denver. "Looking For Mr. Goodbar" Sept. 22. Stars Diane Keaton. "The Deep" Sept. 29. Stars Nick Nolte and Jacqueline Bisset. "Equus" Oct. 6. Stars Richard Burton and Peter Firth. "A Piece of the Action" Oct. 13. (The 1 p.m. show will be screened in the UC Coronado Room). Stars Bill Cosby and Sidney Poitier. "I Never Promised You A Rose Garden" Oct. 20. Stars Kathleen Quinlan. "Obsession" Oct. 27. Stars Cliff Robertson. "One on One" Nov. 3. Stars Robby Benson.

"Julia" Nov. 10. Stars Jane Fonda, Lynn Redgrave and Jason Robards. "Sorcerer" Nov. 17. Stars Roy Scheider.

"The Turning Point" Dec. 1. Stars Shirley MacLaine and Anne Bancroft. "The Spy Who Loved Me" Dec. 8 (part of the James Bond Film Festival). Stars Roger Moore. "The Goodbye Girl" Dec. 15. Stars Richard Dreyfuss and Marsha Mason.

CINEMATHEQUE

"Modern Times" Sept. 13. Starred in and directed by Charlie Chaplin. Comedy Double Feature with W. C. Fields and Mae West in "My Little Chickadee" and Laurel and Hardy in "Way Out West" Sept. 20. Screening begins at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$1.50. "Cousin, Cousine" Sept. 27. Stars Marie-France Pisier. "The Wild Bunch" Oct. 4. Directed by Sam Peckinpah. "Across the Pacific" (part of the Humphrey Bogart Film Festival) Oct. 11. "Pandora's Box" Oct. 18. Horror Double Feature with "The Cat People" and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" Oct. 25. Starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50. "Touch of Evil" Nov. 1. Directed by and starring Orson Welles. "Ecstasy" Nov. 8. Stars Hedy Lamarr. "Wonder Man" Nov. 15. Stars Danny Kaye. "Rebecca" Nov. 29. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock, stars Laurence Olivier.

"Life of Emile Zola" Dec. 6. Stars Paul Muni. "Meet Me In St. Louis" Dec. 13. Stars Judy Garland.

SPECIALS

Beatles Double Feature — "Help!" and "Hard Day's Night" Sunday at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$1.50. "Day of the Dolphin" for free Sept. 17 at the Aquatic Center. "Enter the Dragon" Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$1. Humphrey Bogart Film Festival Oct. 11-14. Begins with Cinematheque's Oct. 11 presentation of "Across the Pacific" and concludes Oct. 14 with "Casablanca" and "The Big Sleep" at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Festival tickets are \$2. Halloween Special — "Carrie" Oct. 31 at 6 and 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$1. "The Wizard of Oz" Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$1. Midnight Movie — "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" Nov. 17-18 at midnight in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$1. James Bond Film Festival Dec. 8-10. Begins Dec. 8 with "The Spy Who Loved Me" and continues with "Dr. No" and "From Russian With Love," Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre; and "Goldfinger" Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Festival tickets are \$2.50.

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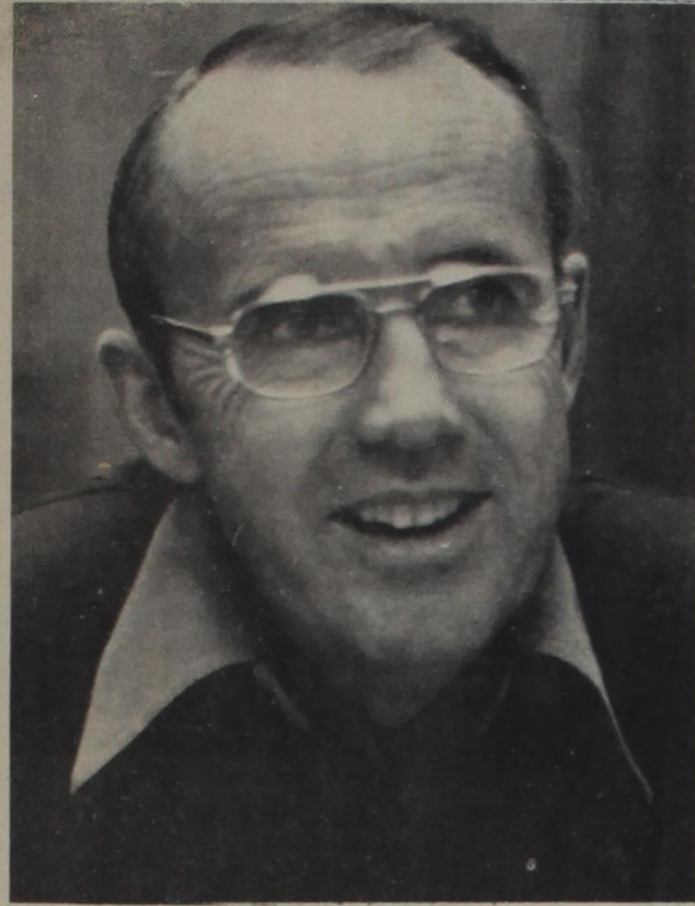
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Tumor doesn't stop Dean Killion



Dean Killion

A brain tumor nearly placed Dean Killion's future with the Tech Marching Band in doubt last spring. But doctors say the band director will be 95 percent recovered within a year from the operation last spring. Killion plans to lead the marching band as he has done for almost 20 years.

By SHAUNA HILL
UD Reporter

There was a time last spring when Dean Killion's future as Tech's band director seemed non-existent. A brain tumor which had been growing between his skull and brain for 20 years was finally exerting pressure and causing severe headaches, loss of mobility, and speech problems.

His condition worsened and doctors operated on March 9. The operation was a "great success," relieving the headaches and restoring mobility," Killion said recently.

"Seven to 10 weeks in bed weakens you a lot, but the doctors say I'll be 95 percent recovered in a year," he said.

Robert Mayes, assistant band director and the first Tech alumni to come back as a director, filled in for Killion as Concert Band director and handled many of the administrative duties last spring

and during the summer.

Mayes will be taking more responsibility this fall, but will not assume the head position.

"I will direct this fall and I have no plans to ever leave Tech," Killion said. "I get offers all the time to direct other bands, but Tech is something I'd like to keep," he said.

Those are strange words from a man who once was "not in the least bit interested" in directing college bands.

Killion came to Tech in 1959 from Fresno State College (California) where he directed high school bands and taught trumpet for two years. "One hundred men applied for the job and 99 didn't get it," Killion said. The man who was actually chosen said, "Take Killion," giving the then 30-year-old director a chance to fulfill his dream of having "the best band anywhere."

"I've always wanted to be some kind of band director," Killion said. "I was directing the radio and records when I was four years old. I was even tested to see how young a child can learn to read rhythm (drum) music. That's one thing most of our drummers would find hard to believe." Killion is known for being especially strict with Tech's drummers.

Killion was graduated from one of the top band directing schools in the country, the University of Nebraska. He had four years experience at a high school in Sydney, Neb., and was an assistant to the director of the University of Nebraska band for two years.

But even with Killion's experience, the 120 people expected to show up for the Tech marching band in 1959 made the possibilities for a "dream come true" seem slim.

"Problem number one was transforming a band used to military marching into the show band I had in mind," Killion said. The first half-time performance was "pretty grim," he said. The band formed a giant dancing girl with a moving grass skirt to the accompaniment of a conga drum and music from South Pacific.

"I taught fundamentals like marching in line and the band improved with each performance," Killion said. A formation originally designed in 1961 for taking roll became the trademark of Tech bands in the early Sixties and is still used today, he said.

The "stereo sound" was accomplished by having two bands mirror each other from each end of the field.

Growth of the band was phenomenal, Killion said. It grew to 120-160-180-220 and finally to 300, he said. It's one of the biggest bands in the state with its 256 horn-blowers and 44 percussionists, flags, drum major, and twirlers, he said.

The band grew in set patterns because "magic numbers" are needed to work out half-times. The perfect

formation originally designed in 1961 for taking roll became the trademark of Tech bands in the early Sixties and is still used today, he said.

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The band grew in set patterns because "magic numbers" are needed to work out half-times. The perfect

number for a band is 64, a square formed with eight marchers on each side. Tech's band is four 64s, still in the mirror-image formation of the "stereo band."

Circles were the next step in the progressing complexity of Tech band drills. "A drum corps from Casper, Wyo., did a circle drill at a contest and we just expanded on what they did," Killion said.

Crowd reaction was strong when the circles were introduced.

"New shapes, different size steps, sectional features, and variations on current drills" are what Killion anticipates for the future of marching.

... Or Tech's band

Three bass drum beats, a red flash as 300 band members bounce onto the field, crowd cheers, and the rousing notes of "Fight, Raiders, Fight..."

And so begins another game of Red Raider football. The Tech band has been the mid-game attraction at Tech football games since the Depression years of the '30s.

The band uniforms' style reaches back to 1958 when professor D. O. Wiley's band got the new red elevator boy uniforms with black or white pants.

Bouncing onto the field is a physically demanding task which gets the band in marching formation quickly with flash, according to Dean Killion, band director.

The percussionists who slowly click onto the field before the three drum beats are members of Zeta Iota Tau (ZIT), Tech band's tongue-in-cheek, drum "fraternity." The drummers strive for "perfection in percussion and craziness" according to the groups' sponsor.

The 1978 edition of the "Goin' Band" plans to entertain the crowds with tunes from the musical "Oliver" at

the first home game against Arizona, Sept. 23.

The show for the Sept. 30 Texas game will feature movie and television theme music and will be used on the road trips.

Other half-times will include country and western

music, Cole Porter tunes, and the traditional patriotic extravaganza.

The Texas A&M game on Oct. 7 and the Texas Christian University game on Nov. 11 will be the band's road trips this year, Killion said.

— SHAUNA HILL

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Theater fights obstructions

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor

Hidden by the modern curves of the multi-story Library and cornered to the right by the University Center and in front by the Agriculture Building, Tech's Lab Theatre heads toward another season of production. And for at least the third consecutive year, its residents have been hearing about the building's possible demolition this spring.

Despite word to the contrary from the office of the associate vice president for administration services, Lab Theatre members have lived in fear of destruction of their facility. The building — still known to many as "the old Speech Building" — is the birthplace of Tech theater. It was built in 1928 and is the oldest theater in West Texas, according to its business manager, Deborah Bigness.

Her title is misleading, since Bigness is also in charge of a renovation project theater members are carrying out. Like her cohorts, Bigness temporarily has traded scripts for paint brushes as a crew of 10 to 15 people paints,

converts, carpets and, in general, refurbishes the place.

Word has gone out several times that the administration wants to tear the building down to construct a "Board of Regents pavillion." The renovation is geared to stop that.

Bigness refers to that nebulous "they" known as the administration as "the powers that be." "They" control the fate of the tiny theater. At one time, Lab Theatre was shared by KTXT radio and the speech department. But the construction of the Mass Communications Building brought the transferral of those groups into the new facility.

Bigness makes her office in what used to be a production booth. The electric blue paint of the room's broadcast days has been replaced with less pretentious shade of yellow, some of which has spotted Bigness' face.

"I don't know what they would do (if the building were torn down)," she said. "They can't tear the building down without serving a detriment to our graduate program."

The ramifications of the

building's demolition would mean Lab Theatre students would have no classrooms in which to work. The theater is run completely by students with the help of the theater department. Productions in the facility are staffed, directed and publicized by students. Destruction of the facility would mean the deprivation of educational opportunities to several members of the university's rapidly growing theater department, Bigness said.

"I guess the point is that there aren't any fairies in heaven who are going to come down and save us," she said. "We've got to do it ourselves."

"So basically, the students and faculty (of the theater department) have taken matters into our own hands... All the money for this is coming from the theater's production budget."

Some of the improvements include the placement of new marquees in and outside the building. Studios and offices are being converted to fit the Lab Theatre's needs. Lighting and displays will be installed to help recreate the at-

mosphere of each play produced. Bigness hopes to place a map in front of the University Theatre so patrons won't confuse the two facilities.

Bigness said parking shouldn't hinder most customers since space is available in the University Center lot across the street from the theater, in the Business Administration Building's parking lot and the University Theatre's lot.

With all the improvements the Lab Theatre crew has been making, fear of demolition may subside after the Oct. 13 season opener, "The Killing of Sister George." Bigness thinks the changes can only help improve the identifiability of the theater and might awaken people to its cause. By improving the atmosphere of the theater and making it look more like a theater, perhaps patrons will fill the facility's 91 seats for each show.

"Going to theater should be a theatrical experience," she said. "If not from the time you leave your car then from the time you set foot in the door."



Costume sample
Printed above is a sample of the costumes designer Nancy Steele plans to use in the University Theatre's season opener "Romeo and Juliet." Scheduled to open Oct. 20 in the University Theatre, "Romeo and Juliet" costumes will feature elegance, romance, flamboyance and color. The reprint is taken from a pen and ink sketch by Steele.

Designer jumps at costuming job

By BECKY STRIBLING
UD Entertainment Writer

Costume designers dream of doing a show like "Romeo and Juliet." And Tech associate professor Nancy Steele is taking on the challenge when she will direct the production of the Shakespearean tragedy Oct. 20-25.

"Every costumer jumps at the chance to do 'Romeo and Juliet,'" Steele said. "For one thing, you're working with a marvelous combination: elegance, romance, the flamboyancy and color of Verona and the high fashion of that time period. It's a very beautiful and elaborate show."

Steele intends to subtly intertwine the colors red, black and ivory into the costume scheme to depict the underlying themes of the tragedy: age, death and feuding.

"Age will be determined by the style, color, cut and fabric of the costume," she said. "The young men will be in lighter, more vibrant solid colors, such as creams, silver-blues, topaze and avocado greens. Because they are young and love to fight, their costumes will consist of a short cape with puffed, tight sleeves for easier mobility." On the other hand, Steele said the older generation will be dressed in dark, rich-colored brocades, such as deep

golds, forest greens and cinnamon tones. "I'll be lining their costumes in black to represent their age and oncoming death. Because the older people are tired of the feud and no longer fight, their costumes are floor-length with long, heavy over-sleeves."

Steele is attempting to keep from costuming the Montague and Capulet families in blocks of color. "I don't want to hit the audience over the head by labeling the Montagues as the ones always wearing blue," she said. "I will use quiet touches of color for family identification. I want the audience to have to work a little to know which family is which."

Steele said the hot-tempered Capulets will carry a subtle color line of earth tones, while the milder-mannered Montagues will have touches of the cool sea colors in their costumes.

"I always ask the actors what their favorite colors and astrological signs are," she said. "I find that Leos react positively to reds and oranges, whereas Aquariuses like blues and greens."

Costume production has already begun. "Just walking, and performing normal movements will require practice," she said. "For instance, the ladies must hold their hands under their busts to keep the weight of the sleeves from tiring their arms out. And the men must learn to sword fight in those restrictive costumes."

Steele received her bachelor's degree in costume and fashion design from Stephens College, Missouri, and her master's degree from the University of Missouri.

Steele's goal as a costume designer is to produce a "fashion costume look," that is, something that looks nice up close and is also effective on stage.

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**Art gets charter;
opera try-outs
set**

The Tech art department recently received initial accreditation to the National Association of Schools of Art (NASA), according to Tech art department chairman James Broderick.

The decision for accreditation was reached by NASA officials late last spring.

Tech is the only school in Texas to be accredited by NASA at this time, Broderick said.

Because this is an initial accreditation, the art department will be reviewed

again in March 1980 for full accreditation.

Broderick also said the NASA affiliation allows Tech to take part in discussions of current issues with other NASA affiliated schools.

The watercolor program of the Art Department of Texas Tech University has received a \$300 scholarship from the American Watercolor Society.

Tech is one of four schools in the nation to receive scholarship money from the society.

The society offers scholarships for outstanding university and college watercolor programs, according to Ken Dixon, assistant professor of art. Tech received the award on the basis of its course offerings in watercolor, the quality of available instruction and the number of students enrolled in the courses, Dixon said.

The program offers five levels of course instruction to approximately 100 students each semester. The award money will be

used for student scholarships. An open competition for watercolor portfolios will be sponsored by the art department early in the fall semester to determine student eligibility for the scholarship money. The competition is limited to full-time Tech students.

For further information contact: Ken Dixon, 742-2964, room 210, Architecture Building; or the Art Department, 742-3825.

Auditions will be conducted today and Thursday for roles

in the classic opera "La Boheme." Persons interested in trying for roles should go to Room 1 of the Music Building at 7 p.m. Hopefuls should prepare an aria with which to audition.

"La Boheme" will be staged Oct. 27-28 in the Civic Center Theatre. Ticket prices have not been set for the Tech Music Theatre-Civic Lubbock production.

Music Theatre Director John Gillas said all voices are needed. Roles will be available for children aged 6 to 12. Two females and four

males will be assigned major roles. Several minor roles need to be filled as well. All roles will be sung in English. The Puccini classic has become one of the most famous and popular operas to date. It's one to which most college students should relate, Gillas said, because the story concerns four young artists who wrestle with love and obscurity. The starving young men lead lives similar to those of aspiring artists in Greenwich Village and the like. Call Gillas at 742-2279 for further information.

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<p>BLANK TAPE</p> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%;"> <p>CASSETTE</p> <p>MAXELL UDXL II C90 3⁹⁹</p> <p>UDXLIC90 TDK 1⁷⁹</p> <p>ADC60 STOCK UP NOW!!</p> </td> <td style="width: 50%;"> <p>8 TRACK</p> <p>MAXELL LN8T90 2²⁹</p> <p>STOCK UP NOW! TDK 2 FOR 3¹⁹</p> <p>D890</p> </td> </tr> </table>	<p>CASSETTE</p> <p>MAXELL UDXL II C90 3⁹⁹</p> <p>UDXLIC90 TDK 1⁷⁹</p> <p>ADC60 STOCK UP NOW!!</p>	<p>8 TRACK</p> <p>MAXELL LN8T90 2²⁹</p> <p>STOCK UP NOW! TDK 2 FOR 3¹⁹</p> <p>D890</p>	<p>STEREO HEADPHONES</p> <p>PIONEER SLIP AWAY WITH THE SE305</p> <p>SENNHEISER TICKLE YOUR EARS WITH THE HD400</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$29</p>
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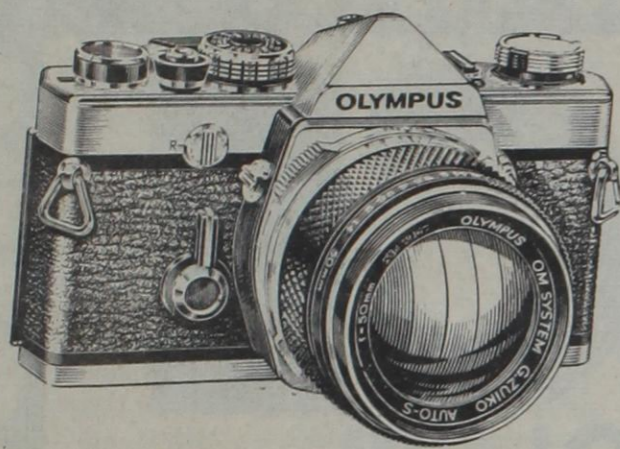
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Do the prices in this ad surprise you? Then perhaps you didn't know that most everything we sell at Reed's Camera Center is priced at substantial savings. Compare and prove it to yourself. But just as important as our low price philosophy is our camera knowledge. Our sales staff are real camera pros. They know their stuff. They have to. All we sell is camera equipment. No stereo equipment. No groceries. No jewelry. No refrigerators. Just cameras and photographic gear. In fact, our photographic product line is as long as your arm. We have the broadest selection of brand name cameras and accessories in the Southwest. So stop by and visit us.



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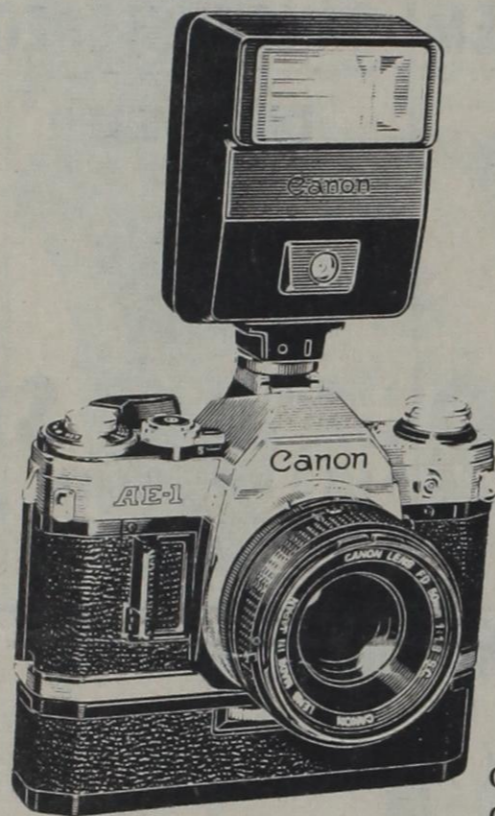


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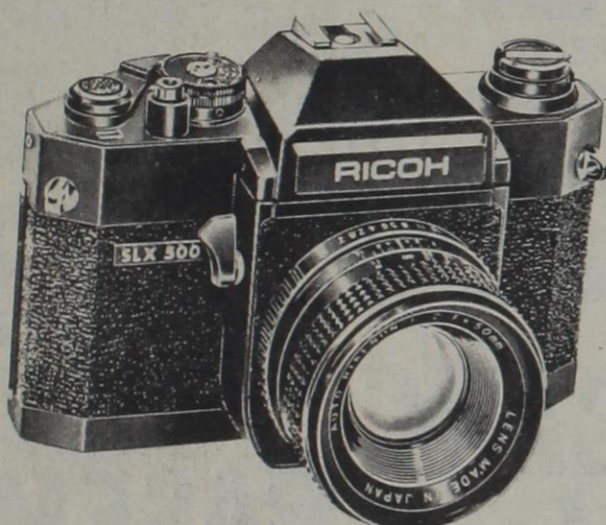
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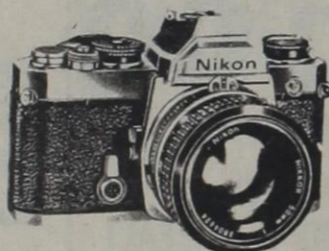


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REED'S CAMERA CENTER

Bored with life? Try sports irrelevancy

I just can't win. Most of my life has been spent in wasted effort. But last spring it finally looked like I was forging ahead. Somebody made a mistake somewhere and posted my name on the journalism bulletin board as UD sports editor for the '78-'79 school year.

There was a long list of applicants for sportswriter positions so I was confident I could find three people of topnotch talent. The way I figured it, if I found three good writers they could do all the work while I sat back and thought of ways to spend all that big-time cash that would be flowing in.

But just before the interviewing process began, a solemn-faced bureaucrat walked in and handed me an official-looking paper.

"What's this?" asked the inexperienced me.

"Quotas!" he said and walked away.

The notice explained that in order to accurately represent the Tech student body four types of people were needed in the sports department. 1.) Redneck, 2.) Greek (Fraternity or sorority), 3.) Minority, 4.) A middle of the road, inoffensive, wishy-washy person.

In all fairness to myself, it was obvious that I should claim the fourth spot. Inoffensive is practically my middle name. All that was left was to find three other people that could be easily stereotyped.

MAURI MONTGOMERY walked in, kicked the cow dung off of his boots, removed his ten-gallon hat and attempted to run his fingers through incredibly close cropped hair — I knew I had found my redneck. When he offered me a dip of snuff, Mauri was as good as hired.

The only problem was that he had very little writing experience. But as a senior journalism major, the Hereford cowboy has taken all the prescribed writing courses and medicines and just might become a writer. If he ever says anything in print that particularly upsets you, be sure and tell me about it. We just might send him back to the farm.

"Sure I want to write sports for the paper," said JOHN EUBANKS, "but I'm telling you right now my fraternity comes first." Usually that wouldn't be the best way to get a job, but in today's world of quotas and government regulations it worked like a charm.

Eubanks had a so-so list of credentials, the high school paper back in Killeen, a brief stint



Chuck McDonald

with the local daily, even a little writing for The Windmill — Tech's greek publication. So I hired him. Sure, I may regret it later, but no other Greeks applied.

Finding the right minority proved to be a little tougher. Two excellent candidates appeared. As a freshman at the University of Houston last year, GERMAN CEJA, moved from unpaid volunteer in the fall to assistant sports editor of the UH paper in the spring. The Lubbock native returned home this year, and though not yet on the paid staff, he could see a lot of action for the Raiders this fall. Hang in there German, I could get fired any minute and you can probably have my job.

DOMINGO RAMIREZ, with a vast journalism background (if you consider writing for the Amarillo Globe-News vast) nudged out Ceja for the minority slot. It was obvious Ramirez was a legitimate minority when he informed us he wanted Sept. 29 off since it was a national Mexican holiday.

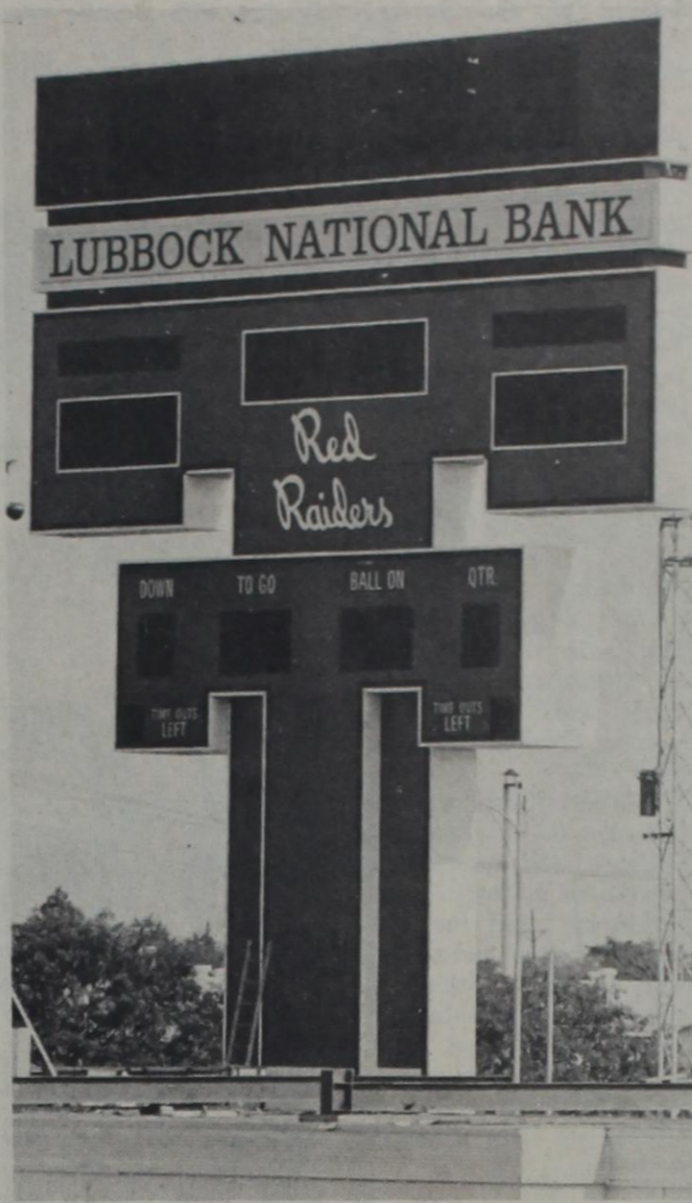
I was confused. What holiday was that, I asked.

"That's the day the new Chevys come out," Domingo said.

Nonetheless, the farm boy from Anton, Texas, may be the only writer in the sports department with any ability at all. Ramirez will direct all Tech football coverage this fall. Legend has it that once he covered a police riot in Amarillo, so we felt this would give him a real edge when he had to cover the A&M game down in College Station Oct. 7.

Anyhow, the boys and I are going to try and offer refuge from the endless sea of faculty council meeting and political promises (this being an election year) here on the back pages of the paper. Hopefully our sports pages will be informative and fun.

Any suggestions that you may have will be appreciated and listened to — but those accompanied with a pitcher of beer will get the most immediate attention.



New look

Not only does Tech have a brand new scoreboard but the Raider football team is nearly as new. For the Tech football outlook turn to page two.

Scoreboards, lounges highlight renovations

By MAURI MONTGOMERY
UD Sportswriter

The old adage "Use it up, wear it out, make it do, or do without" might have been applicable to Tech's athletic facilities four or five years ago but today it is as archaic as Tech's old ticket office, scoreboards, and recreational facilities.

The new \$646,387 Ticket Office-Letterman's Lounge which is scheduled to be completed by mid-December because of inclement weather, will feature facilities for catering, a trophy room exhibiting all of Tech's major accomplishments, a letterman's lounge for VIP's on the west end that will have a complete overview of the stadium, and a ticket office on the east end which will house all ticket sales as well as the athletic business offices.

The interior of the 8,000 sq. foot structure which was designed by the Brasher-Goyett-Raipier architecture firm and built by the C.B. Thompson Construction Co., finished in gold and earth colored vinyl wall covering and carpeting throughout. Paintings of Tech players and coaches by Ted Watts will be displayed on the wall areas and these artwork will add the focal point to Tech sports in the building.

The exterior will have a fluted concrete block covering similar to that used on Bell Telephone's new terminal on Broadway. With the addition of the two new scoreboards, one which is shaped as a giant Double T, Tech fans will no longer have to squint to see the score in a day game.



Future Rec Center

The \$300,000 scoreboards, courts, or any combination of the courts.

There will also be two weight training areas, male and female locker rooms with saunas, 12 handball courts, one squash court, an outdoor equipment rental shop, a center capable of being programmed for any message sent from the press box.

Last but not least on the renovation of Tech's athletic facilities will be the projected November 1979 completion of the new recreation center.

The design of the building calls for extensive use of glass and open space and the \$5.5 million facility will include a multi-purpose gym accom-

modating five basketball courts, or six volleyball courts, or 12 badminton courts, or any combination of the courts.

The three level center, being constructed adjacent to the swimming pool, will be connected to it by a hallway to allow unrestricted access to both facilities.

Inside

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SWC outlook	page 4
Friday's fearless	page 6
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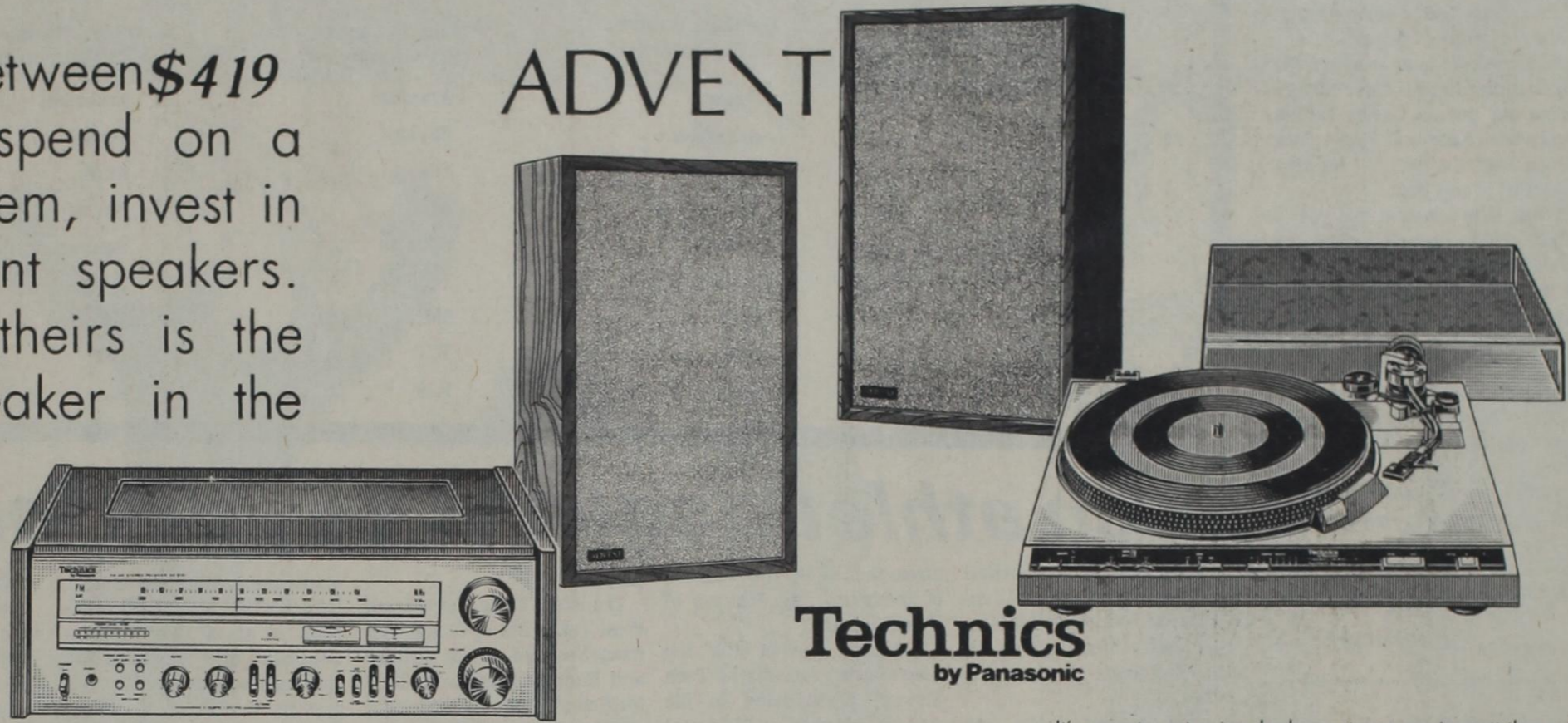
Buy now for the school year: \$135.00

<p>Women</p> <p>M-F 9 a.m.-10 p.m.</p> <p>S 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</p>	<p>Men</p> <p>MWF 6 a.m.-10 p.m.</p> <p>TT 9 a.m.-10 p.m.</p> <p>S 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</p>
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Some Hi-Fidelity tips on buying Stereo equipment

How to get the most for your money when you buy a stereo:

If you have between **\$419** and **\$749** to spend on a component system, invest in one with Advent speakers. Find out why theirs is the best-selling speaker in the country.



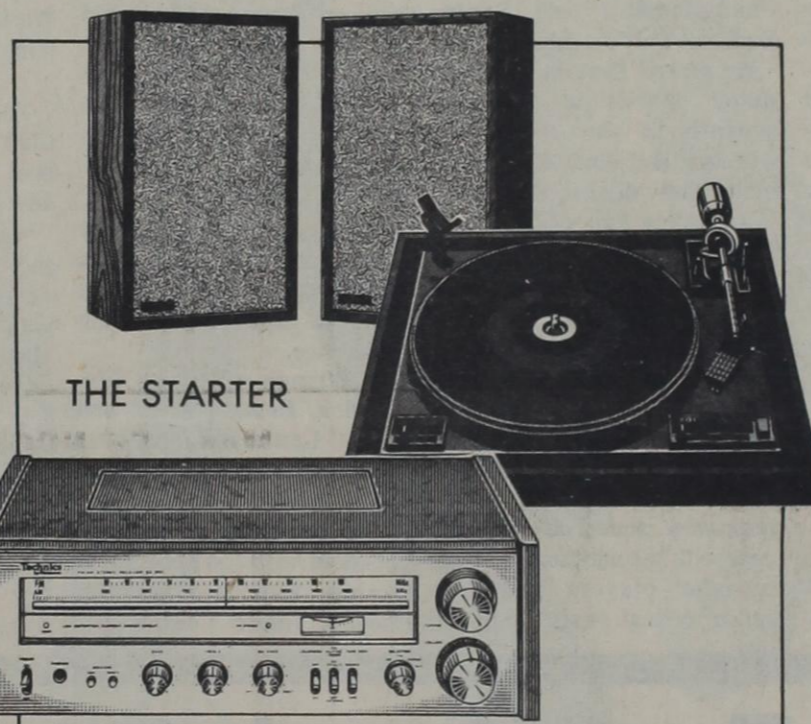
THE SALESMAN'S CHOICE

If you're planning to spend more than \$750 on a stereo system, make sure it sounds better than this one (above) THE NEW ADVENT LOUD-SPEAKERS, THE TECHNICS SA-500 AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER and the Technics SL-230 AUTOMATIC BELT DRIVE TURNTABLE WITH BASE and DUST COVER. SHURE M-912 STEREO CARTRIDGE...

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MORE PEOPLE BUY THE ADVENT LOUDSPEAKER THAN ANY OTHER SPEAKER IN AMERICA. When they were first introduced in 1969, no one had ever heard of Advent speakers. No one would believe that an inexpensive, two-way speaker could sound terrific, even though it did. But word-of-mouth advertising has changed all that. Now the Advent Loudspeaker is the best selling speaker in America and has been for over 4 years now. There's a good reason. It accurately reproduces every sound your records, tapes, or FM broadcasts have to offer. And the Advent/2 and Advent/3 speakers deliver everything the Advent Loudspeaker delivers except for the very bottom one-half octave of bass response.

Advent speakers are smaller in size as well as in cost. But they sound big and detailed and accurate. In fact, Advent makes the only small speaker that can reproduce all 10 octaves of music. So you can still have a roomful of sound without a roomful of gadgetry.



THE STARTER

TECHNICS SA-200 AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER, with the B.1.C 920 AUTOMATIC BELT DRIVE TURNTABLE WITH BASE & DUST COVER. THE SHURE M70 EJ CARTRIDGE AND ADVENT-3 SPEAKERS.

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WE COULD SELL THESE SYSTEMS FOR LESS MONEY WITH CHEAPER COMPONENTS. But we've made sure the components are perfectly matched. We've selected only those name-brand components that would give maximum performance, complement the other components, and come as close as possible to the high standards of our more expensive systems. We chose receivers to drive the speakers smoothly, pull radio stations into your living room by the bundle and keep them there. We chose turntables that take care of your records, yet don't let their sound go unexplored.

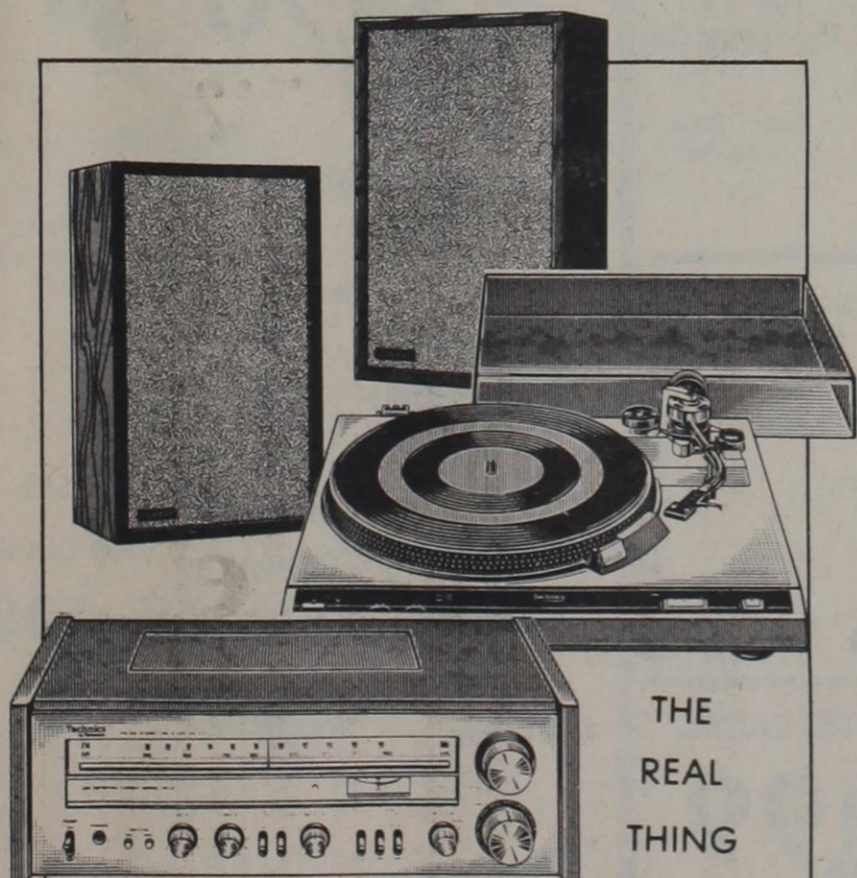
YOU CAN SPEND MORE (AND GET MORE) BUT DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR, YOU WON'T. A lot of people who own medium or low-cost stereo systems have had to settle for mediocre sounding radio-phonograph set-ups because of all the other things money has to go for. Like food.

It's easy to get price deals on stereo equipment these days. Just look through this paper and you'll see stereo equipment marked down page after page. But most deals on stereo systems are like any other kind. Pay a cheap price and get a cheap product. In the long run, it's not going to satisfy you, and it's more likely to break down.

AT HI-FIDELITY, we aren't trying to give you the lowest possible price on stereo systems, we're trying to give you the best value, dollar for dollar. We've put together good sounding stereos in the \$400 to \$1000 range...and that's an art.

DON'T TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT. Talk to someone who owns a pair of Advent speakers. Then listen to a pair. The only way you'll be able to hear the detailed, natural, clear sound of these systems is with a good old fashioned listening test.

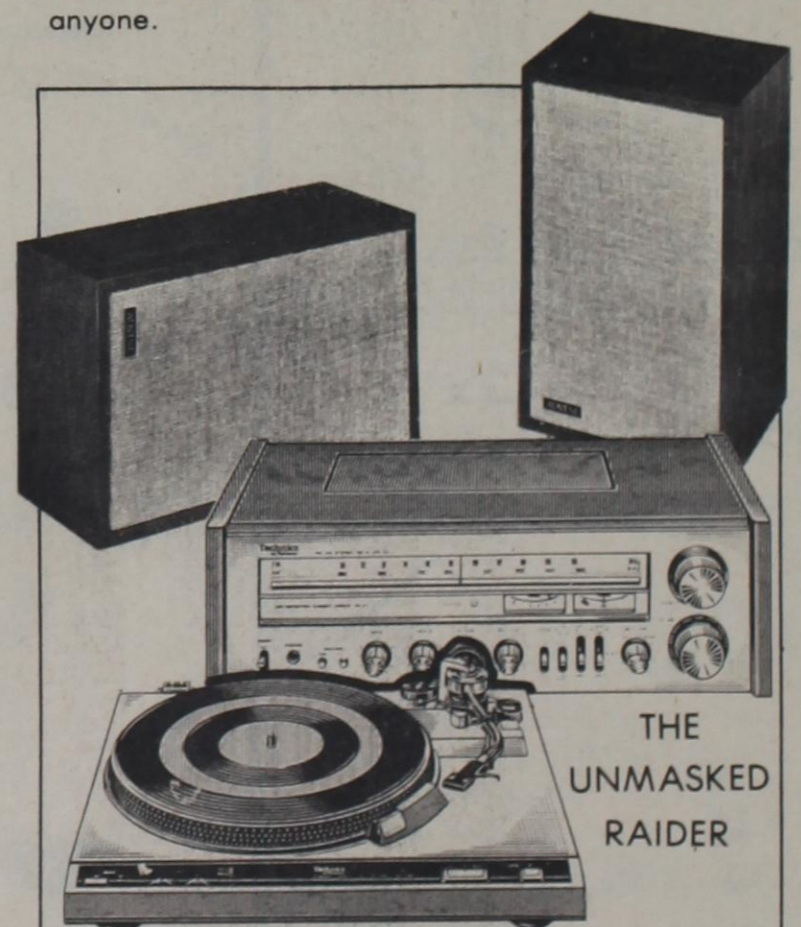
To let you compare the Advent speakers to other speakers, we've installed new speaker comparison devices in our Sound Rooms. It lets you compare two speakers of varying efficiency at the same volume level. Which is the only way to tell which one actually sounds better. Any other way can misguide you. Especially if you're a novice. Visit our Sound Rooms. Bring a record you'd like to hear more from. See why we say that you can't buy a better sounding stereo system for less money. Not from us, not from anyone.



THE REAL THING

THE TECHNICS SA-300 AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER, THE TECHNICS SL-210 MANUAL BELT DRIVE TURNTABLE WITH BASE & DUST COVER. SHURE M70EJ STEREO CARTRIDGE. ADVENT-2 SPEAKERS.

HI-FIDELITY PRICE **\$499⁰⁰**



THE UNMASKED RAIDER

TECHNICS SA-400 AM-FM STEREO RECEIVERS, THE TECHNICS SL-220 SEMI - AUTOMATIC BELT DRIVE TURNTABLE WITH BASE & DUST COVER. SHURE M-93E STEREO CARTRIDGE AND ADVENT-1 SPEAKERS.

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Utility Speakers-add \$65.

One Year Speaker Exchange means that one year from purchase date, you can exchange the speaker system or systems for any speaker or systems with a selling price of \$125 or more each.

5yr. WARRANTY Five Year Protection Contract is in addition to the regular manufacturer's warranty. All electronic components are covered for 5 years on parts and 2 years on labor. Record and tape equipment is covered by a full 1 year warranty on parts and labor.

20-Day Exchange Privilege assures you of satisfaction after you buy. You may exchange any piece of equipment for another regardless of price within the 20 day period. If you happen to purchase a defective unit this exchange eliminates you owning a "lemon".



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<p>Junior knit tops in solids or stripes</p> <p>7.99 <small>Orig. \$12</small></p> <p>Great selection of poly/cotton tops in assorted colors, blends easily into any campus wardrobe. S-m-l. •Jr. Separates</p>	<p>Young men's Brittonia jeans in denim or khaki</p> <p>Save 25%</p> <p>Reg. \$18-\$25. Entire stock of Brittonia jeans to choose from. 28-36 waist. Now 13.50-18.75 •Young Men's Shop</p>	<p>Entire stock of young men's dress slacks!</p> <p>Save 25%</p> <p>Reg. \$15-\$21. Entire stock of famous maker polyester slacks in black, tan, brown, navy. 28-34 waist. Now 11.25-15.75 •Young Men's Shop</p>
<p>Save on junior pants in newest fall colors</p> <p>10.99 <small>Orig. \$16</small></p> <p>Junior fashion pants smartly tailored in exciting fall colors. Dependable styling. 100% polyester. Sizes 5-13. •Jr. Separates</p>	<p>All-weather coats in two junior styles</p> <p>39.99 <small>Comp. to \$65</small></p> <p>Choose single-breasted coat with detachable hood, zip-out lining or double-breasted style. Both street-length, assorted colors. 5-13. •Jr. Coats</p>	<p>Junior coordinates by famous maker for fall</p> <p>Save 33%-50%</p> <p>Orig. \$15-\$46. Back to basics! Blazers, vests, skirts, pants, sweaters and more in assorted colors. S-m-l, 5-13. Now 8.99-29.99. •Juniors</p>
<p>Thermal pajamas for comfort-right nights</p> <p>\$16</p> <p>Poly/cotton pajamas or thermal gown. \$15. S-m-l. Also, the bunny suit, detachable feet. \$19-\$21. Assorted colors. 7-13. •Sleepwear</p>	<p>Save \$5 on young men's nylon print shirts</p> <p>12.99 <small>Reg. \$18</small></p> <p>A great selection of geometric print shirts with long sleeves, perfect for disco or movie dates. Sizes s, m, l and xl. •Young Men's Shop</p>	<p>Entire stock of young men's Levi® jeans</p> <p>9.99 <small>Regular Bell or Big Bell, Reg. \$12</small></p> <p>Great savings on casual Levi's® jeans for casual wear in regular bell and big bell styles. 100% cotton denim. •Young Men's Shop</p>

Rec sports welcome all

If sports is your game but you just weren't cut out to be a Tony Dorsett, Bill Walton, Arnold Palmer, or Bjorn Borg intramural sports may have what you've been looking for.

Most of the sports will be set in five separate divisions including Greek, Club, Residence Hall, Open, and Campus Community. These divisional separations are made in order to equalize competition, present an avenue for everyone to participate, and schedule competition according to organizational interest.

Greek teams include social organizations registered by the Office of Student Life and recognized by the Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council. A representative's name must appear on the official membership list of his organization in the office of Student Life before competing. No pledge (normal or holdover) is eligible to represent his organization until his name officially appears on the official pledge list filed with and recognized by the Office of Student Life for the semester in question.

Club teams will consist of teams organized from the membership of clubs, professional organizations, churches, etc. Organizations in this division are required to file an official active membership list with the intramural office. To be able to represent a team in this division, an individual's name must appear on their membership list. Only organizations recognized by the intramural office will be allowed to compete in this division. Specific recognition procedures may be obtained through the intramural office.

Residence Hall teams shall consist of teams organized from residents of university-operated residence halls for men and women. In order to compete for a residence hall, an individual must be a resident of the hall that he represents.

Open division teams may consist of any eligible student, regardless of unit affiliation. Students who are ineligible to compete in one of the divisions listed above may compete within this division.

Campus Community (CC) Program is conducted primarily for the benefit of graduate students and faculty and staff personnel within the university community. Undergraduate students may participate in the program if they so desire, the only restriction being that they cannot participate in a "CC" event if they are participating in the same event within the undergraduate program.

Co-recreational sports are offered for those interested in the constructive coordination of sports fundamentals with the opposite sex. The primary emphasis in the co-recreational program is placed on fun and socialization. They are offered to promote as many coed activities as possible and as many of those activities as the present facilities will allow. Since its beginning, participation in the co-recreational program has tripled and this fact is not only a trend at Tech, but a nationwide indication of the growing popularity of community recreation as well as co-recreational programs. Co-rec provides students with an opportunity to share in as many enjoyable play experiences as possible with persons having common interests and skills as well as those persons finding competition and recreational activities a rewarding social experience.

The Recreational Sports Department makes its facilities and equipment available to as many students as possible on an informal "free play" type basis so the unscheduled, unorganized activity is available to students on a "drop-in" basis. A student supervisor is available to assist by making information, equipment and facilities readily accessible to interested students. At the present time, supervised recreation includes activities such as: weight-lifting, weight training, judo, karate, tumbling, trampoline, spaceball, basketball, badminton, horseshoes, handball, table tennis, paddleball, gymnastics, physical conditioning, volleyball, tennis, and archery.

Sport Clubs provide instruction, competition and recreational activity for students. The Rec Sports Staff will assist interested students in forming a sport club in areas where there is sufficient student interest.

Many existing clubs compete on the intercollegiate level through organized leagues within Texas and New Mexico. The Sports Clubs now existing include: bowling, lacrosse, soccer, wrestling, sailing, rifle, softball, gymnastics, pistol, hockey, and archery.

If you're a Euell Gibbons type of person who enjoys eating Grape Nuts in the wild, the Rec Sports Department's outdoor program might have what you need. The department offers a specific program geared to providing access to outdoor experiences through equipment rental, clinics and special events, a trip sign-up board and a resource area consisting of equipment catalogs, maps, outdoor books and magazines. All this is located in the Intramural Gym, Room 101, and is open on restricted hours five days a week.



Beauty in motion

Laura Borchardt, a junior from Vancouver, Canada, shows the form that makes women's volleyball not only exciting but breathtaking. Tech's volleyball team, one of the strongest in recent years, is expecting to make a strong bid for the zone championship. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

Tech women optimistic

By MAURI MONTGOMERY
UD Sportswriter

The Women's Athletic Department at Tech enters its fourth season on campus this September with high hopes and an outstanding program to back those hopes.

"The 1978-79 Tech Women's Department will bear little resemblance to the girls that wobbled out of the 'Recreational Sports' closet not so long ago," said Craig Pletnik, the newly appointed women's sports information director (SID).

"A top notch coaching staff led by Jeannine McHaney, the women's athletic director since the program's beginning, are awaiting the challenges and will share in the success of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics in the southwest," Pletnik said.

Six coaches, three working full-time, bring years of high school and collegiate coaching experience to the program. In addition, one of only two certified women's athletic trainers in the state, Kaye Cosby, adds considerable to the well-being of the women athletes.

Also, to handle the growing responsibilities of media coverage and promotion, Pletnik has been hired as the first women's SID in the history of Tech.

While East and West Coast schools are taking up the spotlight now, Tech and rival schools in the region seem to be making up for their late starts.

"The women's program, having displayed its credibility as a vital part of intercollegiate athletics at Tech, now operates with a budget of \$338,000, more than doubling its budget of two years ago," Pletnik said.

More than 100 women now participate in the seven varsity sports offered which include cross country,

volleyball, basketball, swimming, tennis, golf, and track, with 68 athletes benefiting from a continually growing scholarship fund. This year there will be at least one woman on every team receiving a full scholarship.

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Q & A: a conversation with: Mary Lind Dowell

Each year the Student Association attempts to tackle issues for the improvement of the university and students. Increased voter registration which would strengthen Tech's lobbying power in Austin and an increased unity on campus are two of the major goals that SA president Mary Lind Dowell planned to work for if elected last spring. In the following interview with UD reporter Ilene Bentley, Dowell comments on these issues and also discusses women's liberation and teacher evaluation publication.

UD: With the women's liberation movement in full swing, do you foresee any

problems as a woman president?

DOWELL: There have been a few people who have approached me and said "Oh good, you are a female and a president so we can do something with women's lib and the NOW (National Organization for Women) movement." But I feel that I've gotten to where I am because I'm qualified for the office as opposed to being a woman.

UD: Will alcohol on campus be an issue this year?

DOWELL: No. There has always been an Alcohol Committee made up of the SA president plus the coordinator and assistant

coordinator of UC activities and any interested individuals chosen by the president. There may be another committee developed for the sake of looking over the proposals to see what went wrong and to see what changes need to be made so that in the future if we offered it again for the board to vote on it would be a proposal that had changed enough so that if they did vote affirmatively it wouldn't be voting against a recorded vote. It's not going to do any good to take it back the way it is now, because they would probably vote the same way. That is, they don't want to go against a recorded vote. They know we want alcohol on campus, so it's not going to do any good to repeat it every year.

UD: What progress has been made in the area of publication of faculty evaluations?

DOWELL: I've talked to 50 or so members of faculty and administrators this summer because I didn't have students at my fingertips. I heard through my platform and everyone else's platform that students wanted publication of faculty evaluations. Right now I need to know if students are interested and if they would come to something like an "availability file" that would have certain evaluations recorded.

Teachers have valid arguments against student evaluations. One of the arguments is: How can a current student judge what a professor is teaching if the student hasn't had a chance to apply it to a career? Also, how can a student know whether a teacher has a command of the subject if the student doesn't have command of the subject himself? We have complaints about students who give a poor evaluation because they recently flunked a test or they give a wonderful evaluation because the teacher is a terrific dresser and has a good personality. There's really a fine line to draw.

From the different discussions I've had with people I've come up with several ideas. But none of them are fixed. Number one, I've got to get the advice and consent of the senate to go ahead with the project. I want to have input from my cabinet members and the

chair and vice chair of the Senate Academic Committee. I want their input before I do anything.

Basically, what we've come up with is the idea of an availability file. Teachers will give us input on a volunteer basis for liability purposes, so few teachers will participate at first until the file gains more credibility. That means the file will consist of not only student evaluations but teacher input and hopefully something from ex-students. We can't really have a publication because it's going to be on a volunteer basis and what's the use of having a publication of 200 teachers? Why not start with an availability file so that students can hear about it, teachers can hear about it and see that it's not much of a threat? Then after we have developed some kind of reputation over a period of years. We might think about publication and more accessibility to students. With an availability file we might have something a week before fall and spring registration such as a collection of files in the Ballroom. Students could come and go as they please.

I look to see the file established by next fall, but I may be super optimistic. And then I don't see it gaining much credibility until three to five years after that.

UD: What has been developed in the area of student lobbying?

DOWELL: One of the first things we want is a student on the Board of Regents. It's something we will have to work for. We will probably be lobbying for a nursing school. It's something Tech deserves and Lubbock has a need for nurses. Tech is often considered a middle-ground school, not too conservative, not too liberal. So every once in awhile we are asked, as students, what our opinions are on certain subjects.

Anytime you can get Tech in Austin and make Tech more visible, it's going to help Tech in general. It would be nice if we had some voter participation to back it up. If we could say of the 20,000 students at Tech, 5,000 voted in the general election it would be great. We want to bring representatives to campus

to make students aware that there are elections going on and so they can see who the candidates are and hopefully vote. Some of my cabinet members and I want to organize a strong voter registration drive.

UD: Are there any plans this year for student meetings with the Tech Board of Regents?

DOWELL: The regents often want to meet with the SA president as opposed to the student off the sidewalk. When someone brings an issue to them they want to talk to the president as a representative of the student body. But they do want a chance to get a feel of the campus, to meet with several people if at all possible. Last year they started having luncheons before the regents' meeting. They would come in and have lunch with several students gathered together by the SA president and talk about whatever issues they wanted to talk about. When they (the regents) were talking to me they said they don't just want senators, or Greeks, or just people involved in politics. They said they want more of a cross-section. Then they talked about the idea of having some sort of tea in order to have a larger group of students present. That will probably start before the first regents' meeting this month. A couple of regents have said they wouldn't mind having a non-voting student on the board. Hopefully, sooner or later we will have a student on the board.



Dowell

By Ted Houghton

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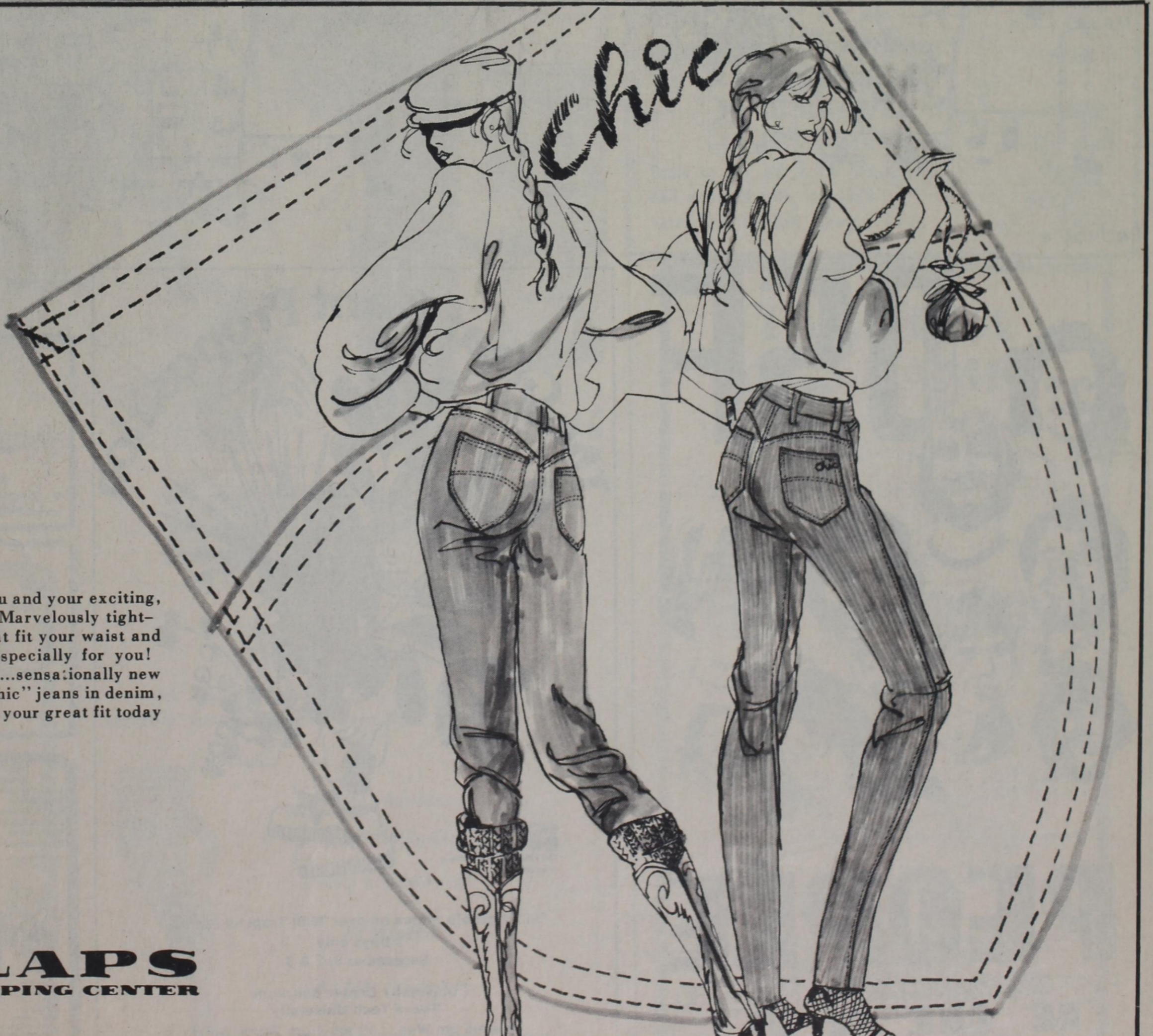
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Maps of bus routes, times of stops given

New students facing the prospect of hiking from one side of this monstrous campus to the other may be glad to know that help is merely a bus stop away.

Thanks to student service fees and university contributions, eight buses operate between the commuter parking lots on the north and west sides of campus, going through the central campus area which is closed to student traffic. No fares are collected.

Four bus routes operate on campus during the school year. The red route operates clockwise from parking lot C-1 to C-6, every 10 minutes from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

The green route operates counterclockwise from C-1 to C-6 every 10 minutes from 7:05

a.m. to 3:40 p.m. on each class day.

The blue route operates from C-1 to the University Center every eight minutes from 7:04 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 7:04 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

The yellow route operates from C-6 to Memorial Circle, every 10 minutes from 7:05 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 7:05 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Three off-campus routes are run at off-peak periods. These buses leave Memorial Circle at 20 minutes after the end of each class period.

According to a Student Association spokesman, the routes may be slightly altered this year to pick up commuting students who park

their cars at the new lot across Indiana Avenue.

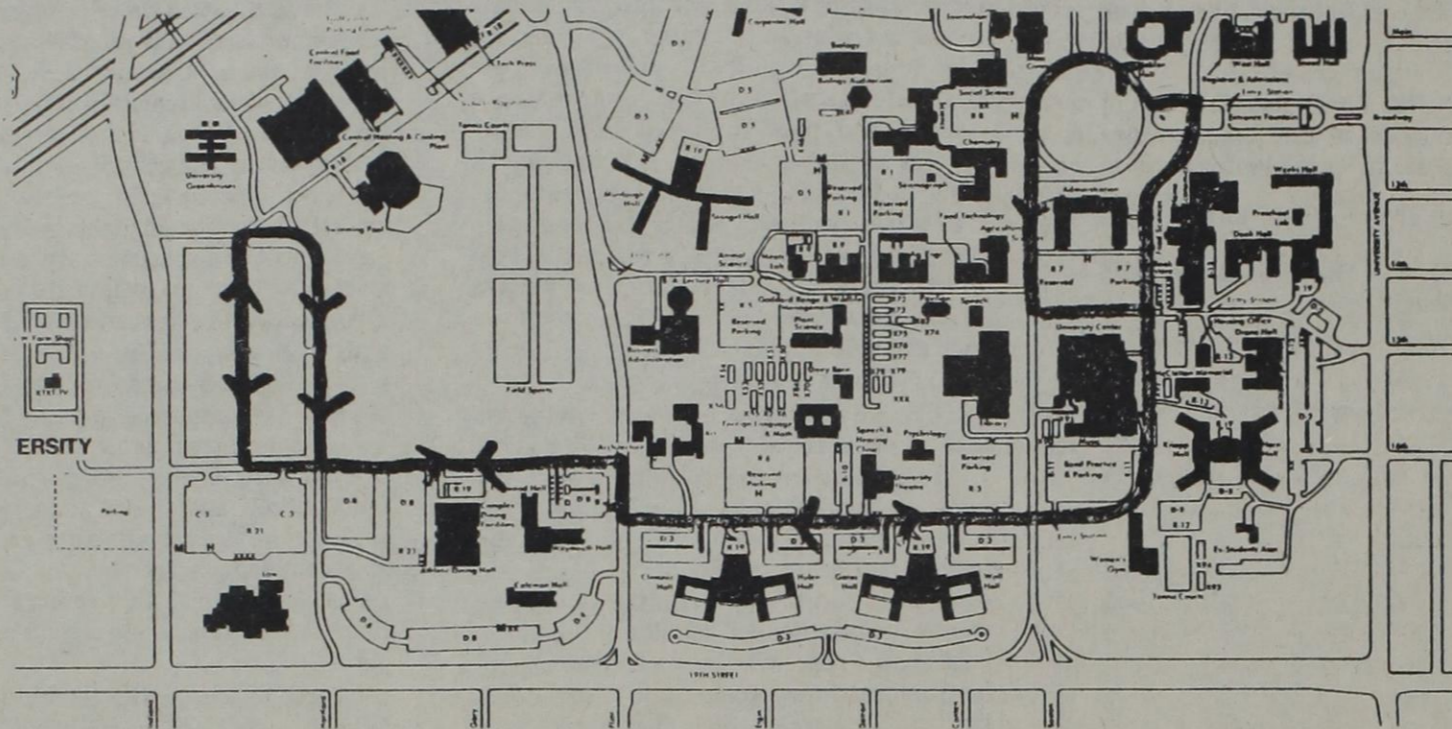
A shuttle bus service also is available, providing evening

transportation between commuter parking lots and residence halls. It is a 12-passenger university vehicle

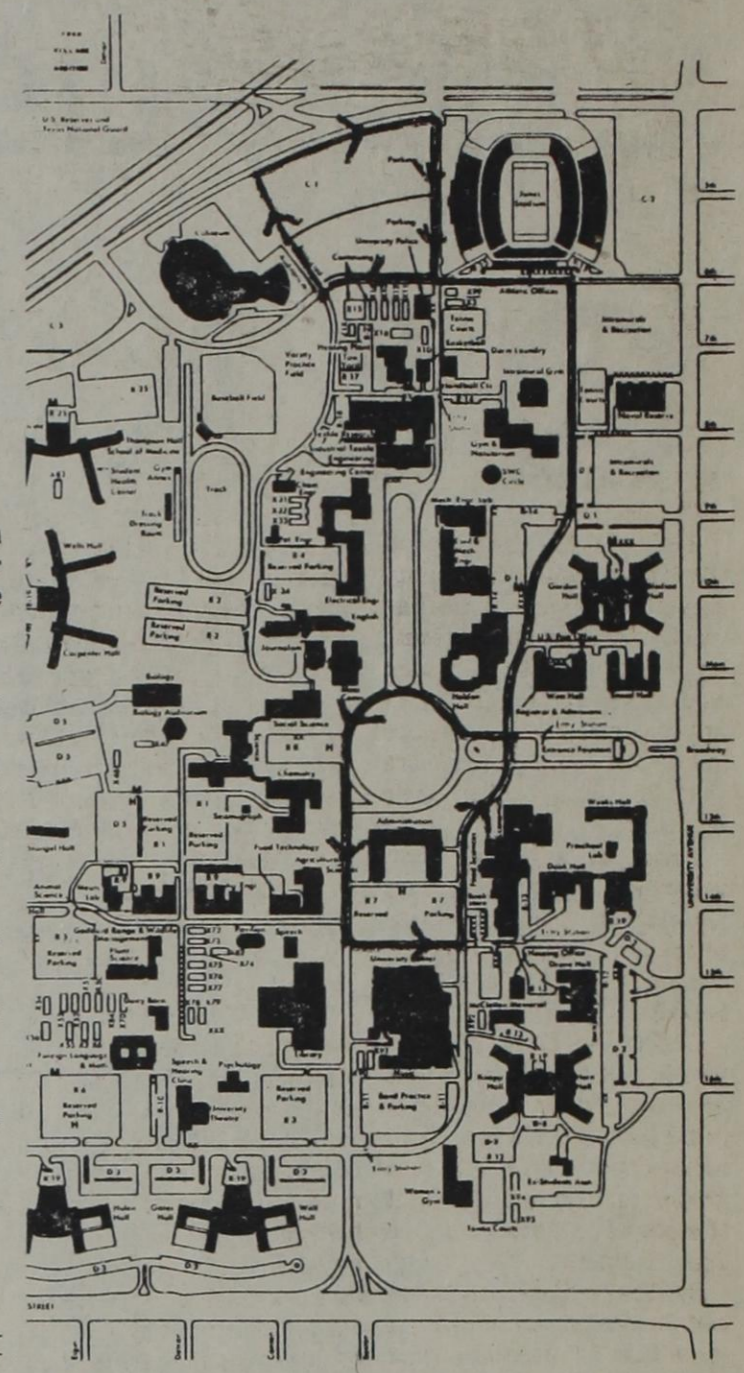
with an amber revolving light for easy identification.

Shuttle buses operate from dusk to 2 a.m. daily during the

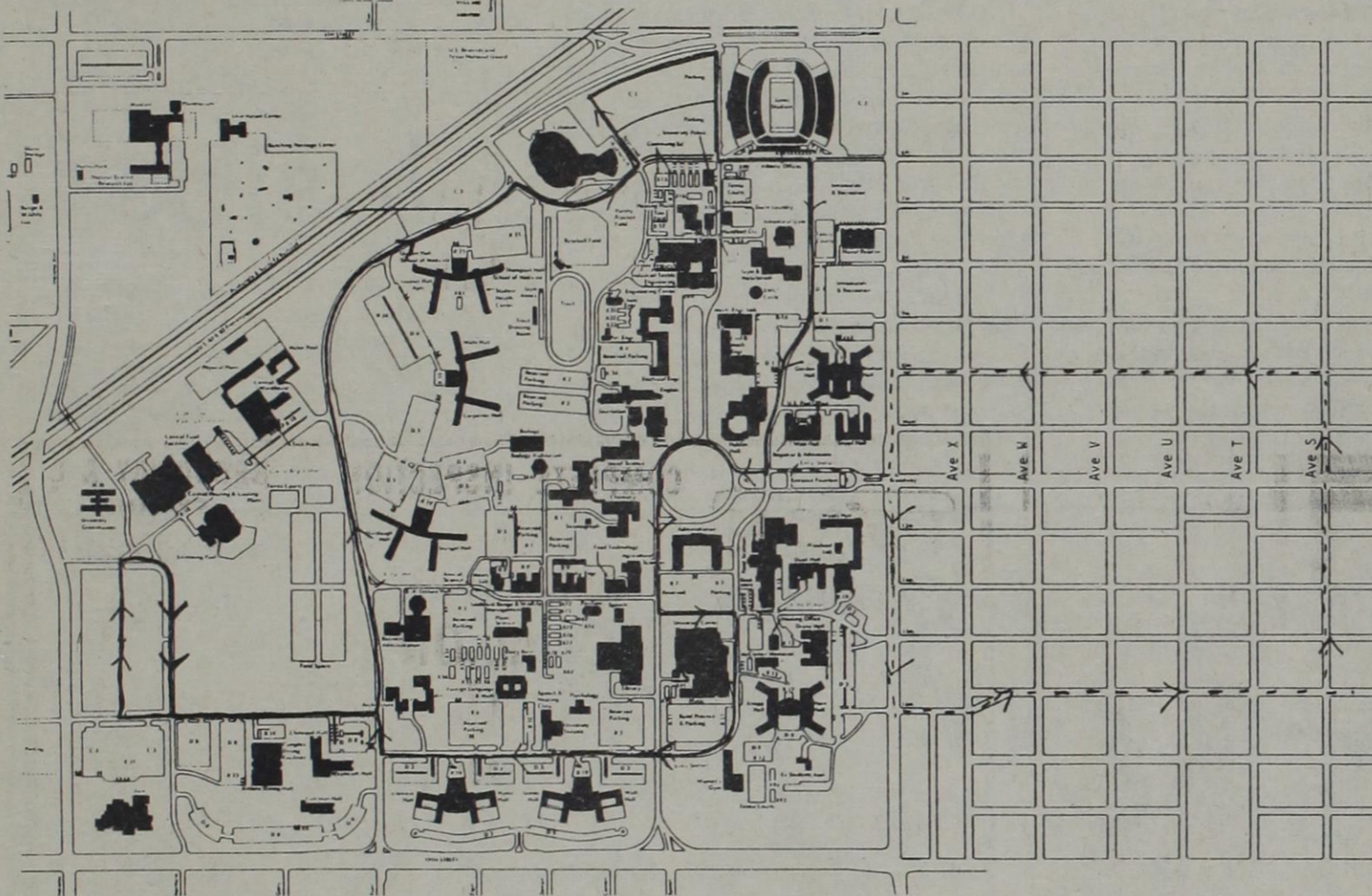
regular school year. The van is operated by a staff member of the University Police Department.



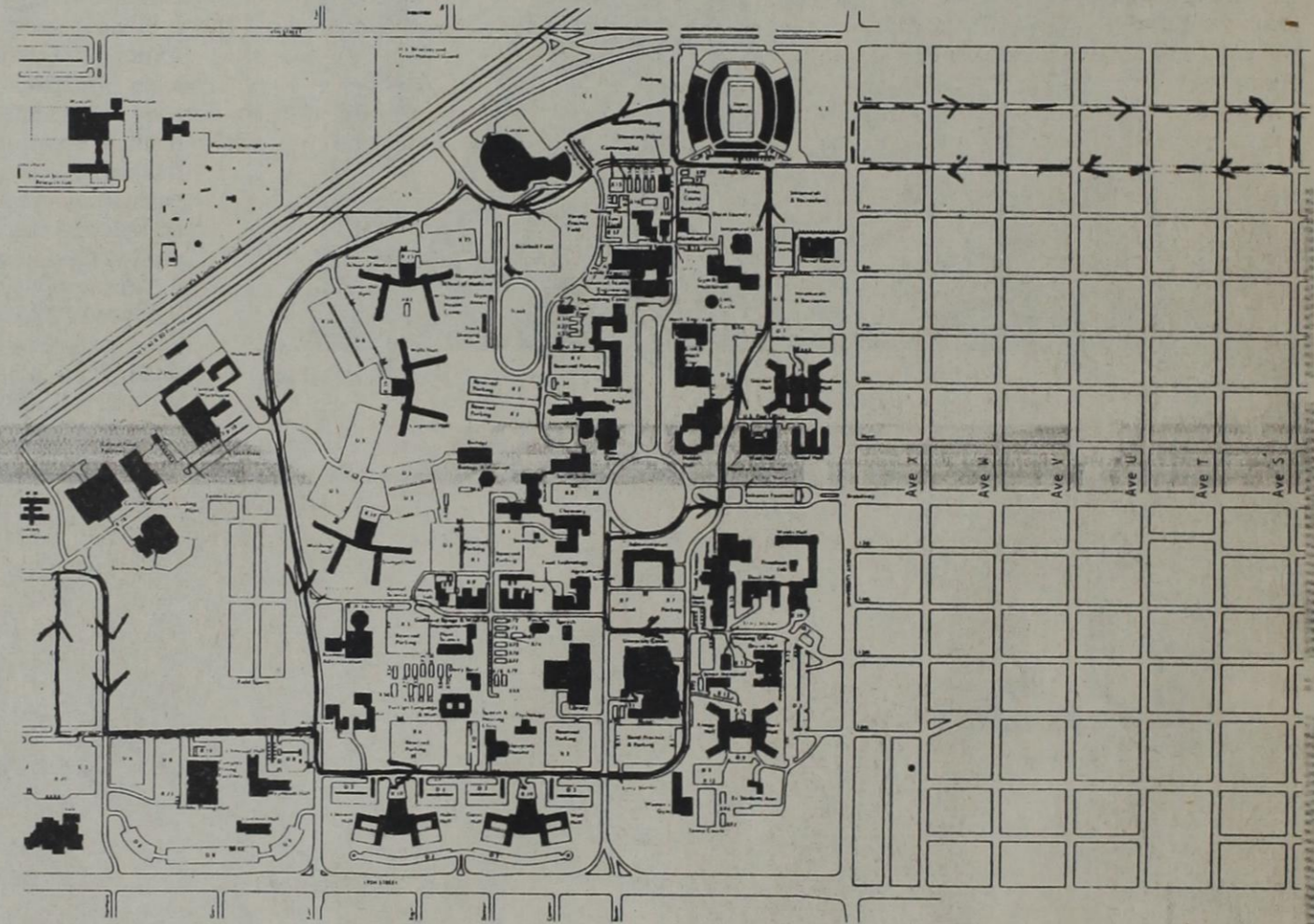
Yellow route



Blue route



Red route



Green route

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History of med school traced from origins in early 1950's

By KIM PALMER
UD Reporter

The Tech School of Medicine, Lubbock County Hospital District and the Health Sciences Center seem, on the surface, to be brand new developments, but anyone tracing their histories would have to go back more than 20 years to find their births.

Years of surveys, committees, hearings and legislature maneuvering preceded any physical evidence of a Tech Med School.

During the early 1950s interest became apparent among civic leaders, government officials and medical and allied health care groups for the establishment of a school of medicine on the Tech campus.

By 1954 Lubbock population had increased at a rate of more than 125 percent during a 10-year period (1940-1950). Citizens sensed a need to survey the city's population, its facilities for medical care, its illnesses and methods of handling them, its policies concerning medical care of the indigent and the financial problems in connection with health needs.

A Health Survey Committee was appointed in 1957 to

examine the recommendations of the Swander Survey. The committee's interim report, completed in 1958, recommended that because of the complexity of the health problem in Lubbock, professional help should be engaged. The Lubbock Community Chest and Council (which later became the United Fund) employed Harry S. Mustard, professor emeritus of the Public Health Practice at Columbia University, to handle the project.

The Mustard Report, published in June 1959, contained a brief seeking the establishment of a school of medicine in Lubbock. Mustard referred to the increasing need for a tax-supported hospital, which could become a teaching hospital in the event a school of medicine were to be created. The report recommended that a broad geographic scheme be developed to prevent a weakening of medical services and facilities.

The Community Planning Council, following publication of the Mustard Report, continued its efforts to enlarge medical facilities in the Lubbock area. In 1963 the council prepared a detailed report of the "Medical Care

for Indigents." The council contended that "a basic component of the problem is the absence of a tax-supported hospital in Lubbock, thus making it necessary to rely on hospitals financed by other methods for the care of indigent patients."

In 1963 the concentration of physicians in urban areas was increasing while the number of general practitioners was decreasing. A strong trend toward specialization was also developing.

In 1964 the council did a further survey on "Medical Facilities in Lubbock." The survey noted the interest of many local citizens in the development of Lubbock as the medical center of West Texas.

Civic leaders, college and government officials armed with volumes of statistics expounding the need for expansion of medical care facilities, strongly supported a bill originating in the state Senate which would create a school of medicine at Lubbock.

The bill passed the 59th Legislature but was vetoed by Gov. John Connally on April 14, 1965.

Two significant reasons were given by Connally for his action. One of these was the

lack of charity, medical and hospital facilities available to aid the school in Lubbock. The other was the need for coordinating such developments with and by the newly created Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

In 1966, the coordinating board recommended that medical education facilities in the state be developed on a regional basis. West Texas was designated as one of the major regions with Tech named to serve as the university base. Clinical facilities would be utilized as they were built and staffed in appropriate cities.

The 60th Legislature authorized creation of the Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD) on June 12, 1967. In October Lubbock County residents voted a \$4 million bond issue for a teaching hospital and approved the creation of the hospital district. A property rate structure was established to fund the construction and operation of a teaching hospital required for a school of medicine.

The 61st Legislature authorized the Tech School of Medicine in May 1969. The school was created as a separate institution but shares

the same president and Board of Regents as the university.

The medical school was the first operational phase of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Centers. The Health Sciences Centers concept is designed to facilitate development of regional programs and schools of nursing, pharmacy, allied health and veterinary medicine.

Gov. Preston Smith signed the Higher Education Facilities Act in March of 1971. The act made available up to \$35 million in state funds for construction of a school of medicine at Tech.

The School of Medicine formally opened Aug. 21, 1972, with a freshman class of 36 and junior class of 25. Drane Hall and the old Student Health Building provided temporary housing for the school.

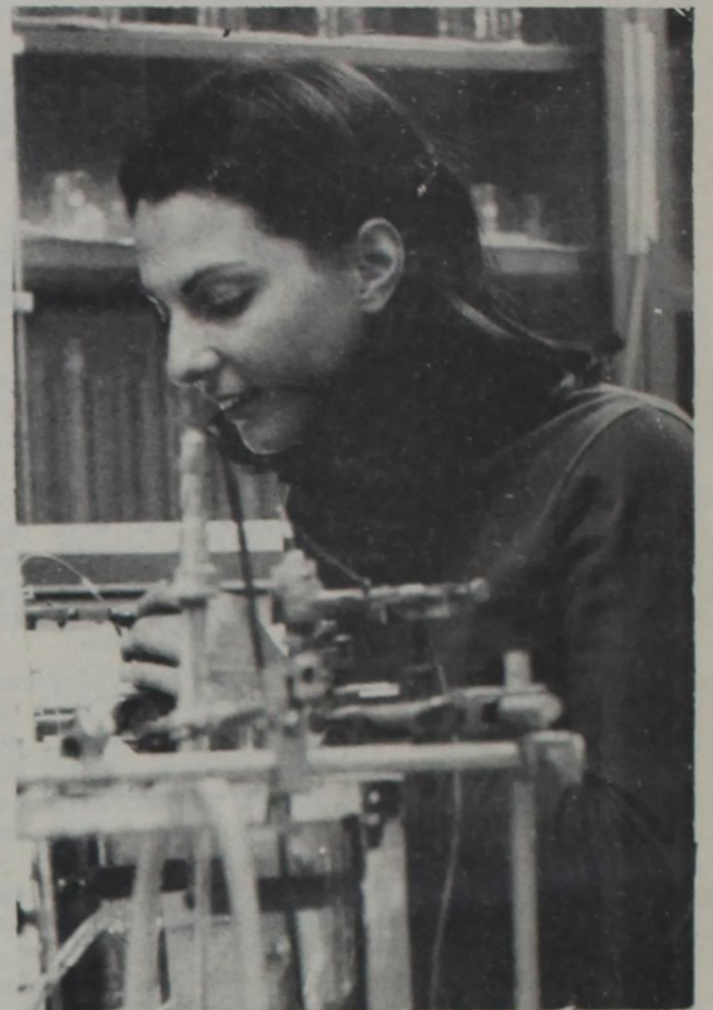
The school's Ambulatory Clinic, located in Thompson Hall, started serving patients in 1973.

Ground was broken in 1974 for the hospital. In 1975 Health Sciences Center Hospital was chosen as the name for the LCHD facility which would also serve as the primary teaching hospital for the Tech School of Medicine.

and area legislators obtained \$8 million in start-up funds for the hospital during the 1977 legislative session. The initial \$4 million was received by the LCHD in Oct. 1977.

The Health Sciences Center Hospital was dedicated on Jan. 28, 1978. The structure, located at 4th Street and University Avenue, will contain 18 areas of floor space when completed.

Following the legislature's desire to provide regional health care for West Texas, Tech's Regional Academic Health Care Center (RAHC) at Amarillo was dedicated in June of 1976 and the first phase of the RAHC at El Paso was dedicated in 1977. The fourth RAHC was designated for Odessa in Feb. 1978.



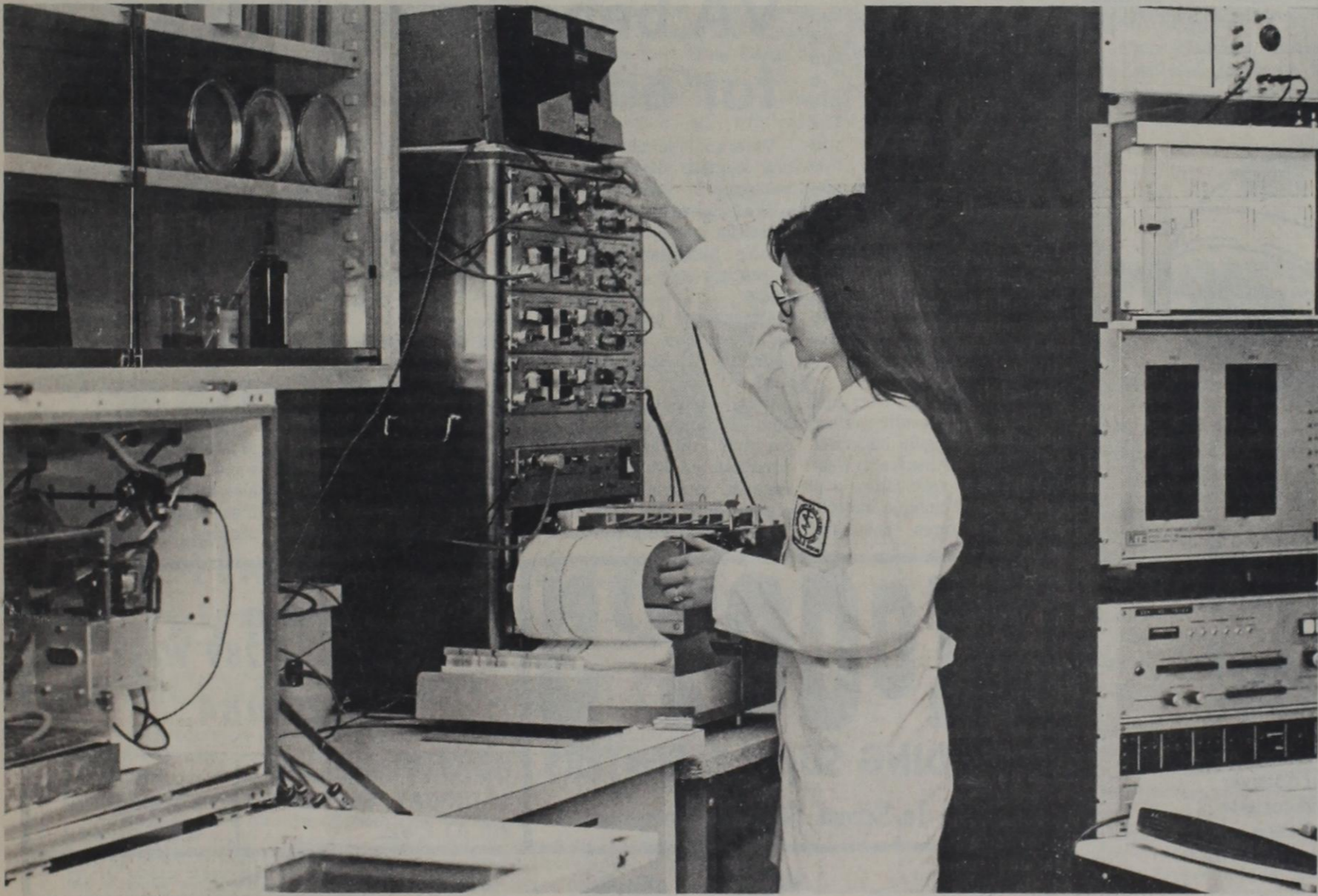
Physiology lab

Lab assistants are responsible for much of the "hands on" research work at the Health Sciences Center Hospital. Pictured is an assistant testing the effects of various drugs on the heart ventricle muscle.



Heart station

A vectorcardiogram is performed on a torcardiogram, similar to an elec- trocardiogram, produces a kidney bean- shaped picture the level of heart functions. the Health Sciences Center. The vec-

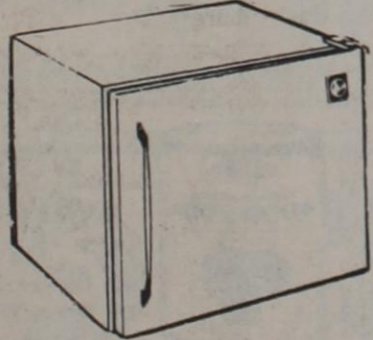


Pharmacology

Among the testing equipment available at the Health Sciences Center is one that reads the brain waves of animals exposed to various drugs.

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Merits of placement exams questioned

As more people question the basic academic skill of high school graduates, academicians are debating the merits of credit-by-examination tests and those tests' ability to measure academic proficiency.

Dr. Robert Cosgrove, director of freshmen English, said the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) is under a lot of fire. He questions the ability of a reading test to measure writing skill.

The minimum acceptable score for six hours English credit was raised two years ago by one hundred points, according to Dr. William Carter, director of Testing and Evaluation.

Cosgrove said that raising the score doesn't help when using an objective reading test for a writing class. He said an alternative to a national test is departmental testing.

Under Cosgrove's plan, passing the CLEP tests would be the first step. The student would then be required to pass a Minimum Essentials Test given by the department.

If that test is passed, a formal and informal essay would be given to better test writing ability, Cosgrove said.

"The administrative council and university as a whole were and are concerned about an individual's performance in English, who may or may not be able to write, and this was the original

stimulus for an increase in the minimum score," Carter said.

Carter said if the advance placement test were not offered in English or other subjects the university may lose the most academically capable students.

For the total program, Carter said, only about 20 percent of the students attempt the tests. Half of the students who attempt the test earn the minimum score and receive credit.

"The objective of the tests is demonstration of proficiency," Carter said.

He said there are three types of studies. The first is an achievement test in English developed by recognized leaders in English.

The next study compares test scores with grades in higher level courses. Carter said the study is conducted both nationally and at the university. Productivity in the classroom is measured.

The present level required to receive credit is slightly higher at Tech than at other colleges.

"We are seeking reasonable assurance that the student has some ability to write with minimum proficiency," Carter said. "We want to exact a higher standard of performance."

A proposed 15-month study using essays as an additional part of the objective examinations may begin in

November if approved by Academic Affairs. Carter said the third type of study will be to compare the test scores and essay scores.

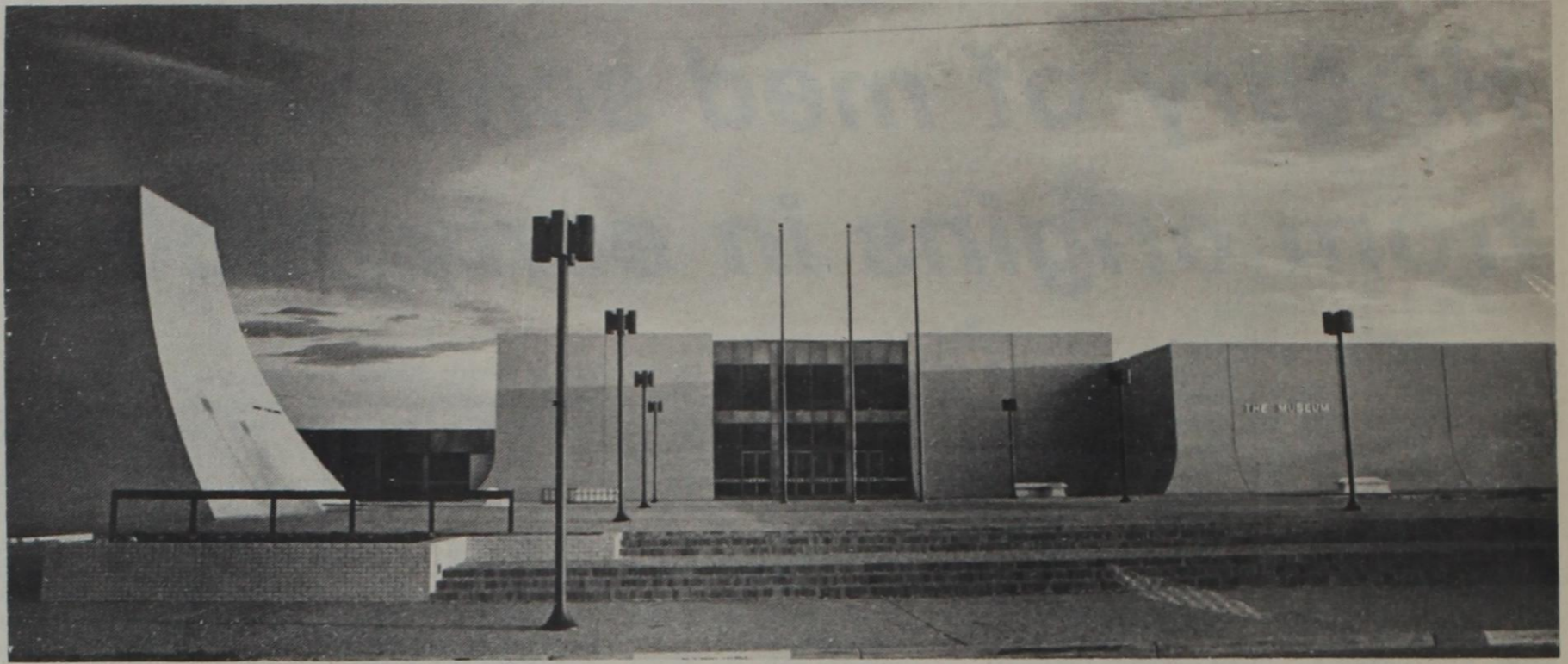
The exams and essays will be scored both nationally and at the university in a "double-blind" test, Carter said, in which the essays will be scored by a specialist in the English language who will not know the objective test scores.

Carter said the minimum level of proficiency for the essay will be difficult to decide. That level could be set at a grade of C or at the same knowledge of an English major upon graduation.

Cosgrove said the students interested in taking tests should be counseled on the adverse effects. He said some graduate course schools are no longer accepting hours received by credit-by-examination.

He said there are several viewpoints on the issue. From the student's point of view, the tests provide a way of graduating earlier and the student may not become bored in lower level courses.

From the department's viewpoint, the questions remain: Is the student really prepared to handle the material, or is he not proficient in the basic skills? Cosgrove said the university may see CLEP tests as a way of recruiting or a way to cut down on faculty.



Tech museum

The Tech Museum is located on a 76-acre tract of land at 4th Street and Indiana Avenue. The museum exhibits objects of scientific, historic and

artistic value, especially things that relate to the Southwestern part of the United States. The museum is open to the public. (Photo by Ted Houghton)

Museum offers variety of activities

The next time you find yourself complaining about a lack of things to do in Lubbock, why not try soaring through the solar system or discovering facts about prehistoric animals. Or you could be your own critic in examining a collection of jewelry, pottery and sculpture from the Indians of the Southwest. All of these experiences are awaiting at the Museum of Texas Tech.

The museum offers a wide variety of activities for students and others interested in the environment, history and culture of the southwestern United States and the

arid and semi-arid lands of the world.

As special programs the museum offers films, lectures, art exhibits and concerts throughout the year. This year the fall exhibits will begin with the Sept. 3-Oct. 16 showing of the American Abstract Expressionist Collection of the Farrah Campbell Blafer Foundation. Old Master Painting from the Farrah Campbell Blafer Gallery will be on exhibit Oct. 22-Nov. 25. This year's Christmas theme will be toys and a toy exhibit will run Dec. 3-Jan. 3.

The Moody Planetarium also will present a fall series beginning June 3-Sept. 3 with "It's Only A Matter..." a program dealing with celestial navigation. "The Astronomy of Astrology" will run Sept. 9-Nov. 19. This program tells of the beginning of the ancient discipline of astrology. The last program of the series is "For Unto Us..." which runs Nov. 24-Dec. 31. This show is a new Christmas program exploring a possible explanation of the mystical star that drew the Magi to Bethlehem.

The Ranching Heritage Center is an authentic outdoor exhibit depicting the history of ranching in America's West through the restoration and furnishing of notable historic ranch structures that have

been moved onto a 12-acre site adjacent to the museum building. The Ranching Heritage Association is having a Prairie Party Friday Sept. 22 in conjunction with Ranch Day, Sept. 23. The highlight of the Prairie Party will be the announcement of the first National Golden Spur Award. "This is a new award designed to bring distinction to the ranching industry," said Mark Haller, field representative for the center. "The award is to spotlight

humanistic and scientific contributions of individuals to ranching."

The award is sponsored by six ranching organizations: American Quarter Horse Association, National Cattlemen's Association, National Wool Growers, Ranching Heritage Association, Texas Southwestern Cattle Raisers and the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association.

Ranch Day will be Sept. 23 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

"There will be demonstrations of soap making, horseshoeing and old-time cooking," according to Judy Hunter, director of programs.

These demonstrations will be held at the homesites where the actual event would have taken place. The Sunday Docents, a volunteer group, will be in western costume on the ranch site from 2-4 p.m. to tell about each building. For more information concerning Ranch Day or the Prairie Party contact Mark Haller at 742-2493.

VA benefits available for education assistance

Veterans, service people and eligible dependents of veterans who need educational assistance or VA benefits, should contact Dennis McMillan, Veterans Administration representative.

Educational assistance for veterans and dependents under the GI Bill includes a work-study program, a tutorial assistance program and a farm cooperative training program. Approximately 1,000 veterans at Tech are receiving some type of assistance, said McMillan. This assistance is available

to veterans and the dependents of veterans if the veterans served on active duty for more than 180 consecutive days between Jan. 31, 1955 and Jan. 1, 1977, and were released from the service with other than a dishonorable discharge.

The work-study program under the GI Bill is open to veterans enrolled as full-time students who wish to have income besides that from the GI Bill. Veterans will be given jobs in the VA offices at Tech or in the Federal Building, 1205 Texas Ave. McMillan said that veterans

seeking any kind of assistance — not just educational — may come to him.

"Veterans have 10 years from the time of active duty to utilize their benefits," McMillan said.

Other than the 10-year limit, there is no deadline for completing the necessary forms for educational assistance under the GI Bill, McMillan added.

Those needing help may call McMillan at 763-6224 or go to room 233 in West Hall. They also may call 747-5256, a toll free line, to contact the regional VA office in Waco.

calling all Tech students!

ON-CAMPUS STUDENTS: If you want to sign up for long distance service for your dormitory room, grab your roommate and come to the University Center Blue Room (Room 205) between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. any weekday from August 28 until September 15.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS: To obtain phone service for your apartment or home, come to our Business Office at 1405 Main between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays August 14 until September 8.

A letter of guaranty may be necessary in lieu of a deposit.

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Regent committees named, explained

The Board of Regents. To most Tech students these words conjure abstract visions of a group of middle-aged men who meet from time to time on campus.

Once in a while they make big news, like last year when they refused to allow alcohol sales in the University Center.

The board's decisions not only affect academics, they can dictate where you, as a student, must live; who will teach your classes; how many people will be in those classes; even how warm or cold your classroom will be.

Robert L. Pfluger of San Angelo is chairman of the board this year. The six standing committees and Pfluger's appointments were:

The Executive Committee will be chaired by Pfluger. This committee "reviews and makes recommendations on any matters related to the governance, control and direction" of all university policies. In plain English, that means this committee has the jurisdiction over virtually all the regulations, rules and policies that affect a student's life at Tech. This is the primary standing committee. Pfluger, board chairman, and Roy K. Furr as vice-chairman are automatically members of the committee.

Judson F. Williams, immediate past chairman, is the third member of this group. The Academic and Student Affairs Committee deals with the curriculum of the colleges, research and graduate programs and all student issues. Clint Formby will preside over this committee. Members are J. Fred Bucy and Charles G. Scroggs.

The Finance Committee will be headed by Bucy. This group considers budget and appropriation requests and annually reviews all expenditures. Committee members are Don Workman and Furr.

The Campus and Building Committee, A. J. Kemp Jr., chairman, supervises all constructional and

J. Fred Bucy, Jr.
P.O. Box 5474, Mail Station No. 236 Dallas, Texas 75222
Phone: 214-238-4442

Clint Formby
P.O. Drawer 1757
Hereford, Texas 79045
Phone: 806-364-1860

Roy K. Furr
P.O. Box 1650
Lubbock, Texas 79408
Phone: 806-763-1931

A. J. Kemp Jr.
P.O. Box 4558
Fort Worth, Texas 76106
Phone: 817-624-1106

Robert Pfluger
2544 West Avenue J
San Angelo, Texas 76901
Phone: 917-624-7713

Charles G. Scroggs
c-o Progressive Farmer
3109 Carlisle
Dallas, Texas 75204
Phone: 214-744-5145

James L. Snyder
Route 1
Snyder Ranch, Baird 79504
Phone: 915-854-1402

Judson F. Williams
4200 O'Keefe Drive
El Paso, Texas 79902
Phone: 915-533-4573

Don R. Workman
5213 70th
Lubbock, Texas 79424
Phone: 806-797-4875

athletes and money for facilities. Formby and Kemp are committee members.

The Public Affairs, Development and University Relations Committee will be chaired by James Snyder. This committee heads all private fund raising activities. This committee—comprised by Scroggs and Williams—is also in charge of public information and public relations programs.



Mertes

Mertes named new chairperson

James D. Mertes has taken over new duties as chairperson of the department of park administration and landscape architecture at Tech. Mertes succeeds Interim Chairperson Dr. Ernest B. Fish. Alfred B. LaGasse was chairperson until his death a year ago.

Mertes joined the Tech faculty in 1970. He earned degrees at Michigan State and Texas A&M universities. His primary research interests are in land use planning and management.

Mertes has worked with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service in California, the U.S. Department of Interior in Michigan and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Texas.

In addition to serving as coordinator of graduate studies and resource development research in the Tech College of Agricultural Sciences, Mertes chairs the Lubbock Urban Design Advisory Committee.

His current research interests involve work with the Eisenhower Consortium for Western Environmental Forestry Studies and the U.S. Forest Service Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station.

He is a lecturer in environmental planning for the Soil Conservation Service Employee Development Workshop - Environmental Planning Course of the Southwest Technical Center in Fort Worth.

His professional affiliations include the National Recreation and Parks Association, the Society of American Foresters, the American Forestry Association, Soil Conservation Society of America, the National Wildlife Federation, the American Society of Planning Officials, the American Institute of Planners, Society of Sigma Xi and Phi Kappa Phi.

He is well known as a consultant and author of numerous published articles and reports.

Environment favorable for religious organizations

Lubbock provides a remarkably favorable environment for the worshipping student, with 14 churches and denominations offering special programs for Tech students.

The scope of the program usually is proportional to the size of the church or church body offering it, larger churches being able to pay a staff member to direct the church youth ministry. Of the churches surveyed this summer, 10 had someone on their staff who had responsibilities in college ministry. About half these churches have ministers whose responsibility is that of ministering to college students and spearheading the church campus ministry.

Many Lubbock churches plan special activities for the collegian such as socials, dinners, trips and retreats. Several churches will have "back to school" activities in September.

The large churches usually sponsor a regular Bible study, and some even sponsor a group that is an officially recognized campus organization.

An official campus organization receives recognition by the Student Life Office and the dean of students. These groups have the privilege of meeting on campus, using campus facilities, displaying posters on bulletin boards, sponsoring university-wide events and joining in the intramural sports program.

Many churches encourage recreational sports in their programs and are entered in

church, city or university leagues.

If the student does not have transportation, he only has to call any church he prefers and it will arrange transportation. St. Luke's United Methodist has even run a regular bus route to the dorms to pick up students who need a ride to church.

Depending upon how members are accepted into the church, the church may encourage the student to join the church or become an affiliate member. In some cases this gives special privileges to the student. Trinity Baptist offers the student an adoptive church family while away from home, and St. John's United Methodist, located on University Avenue across from the campus, offers free parking to affiliate members.

Here are churches that offer unusual ministries:

- Highland Baptist, First Baptist and First Church of the Nazarene have indoor gymnasiums and activity buildings.
- Lubbock Bible Church uses textbooks and homework to teach spiritual and doctrinal beliefs.
- University Baptist has a special program designed to minister to Chinese students.
- Several churches offer college choirs that minister occasionally in Sunday services.
- Ministries have been set up by church groups or denominations to provide students with a worship center geared to students' needs.
- The following are the

special college ministries and their sponsors.

- Baptist Student Union, 763-8263, Southern Baptist Convention
- Catholic University Parish, 762-1909, Diocese of Amarillo
- Church of Christ Student Center, 763-0464, Broadway Church of Christ
- Christian Campus House, 747-1361, Non-denominational Christian churches
- United Campus Ministry, 763-2026, Lutheran, Episcopal and Christian churches
- Wesley Foundation, 762-8749, United Methodist Conference
- The following is a list of the individual churches that have staff for college ministries. Phone numbers are given so further information about the church program can be obtained.
- First Baptist, 747-0281
- Oakwood Baptist, 745-5437
- Second Baptist, 795-4396
- Trinity Baptist, 799-4329
- First Christian, 763-1995
- Church of Christ Greenlawn, 795-4466
- Church of Christ Sunset, 792-5191
- Church of Christ Broadway, 763-0464
- First United Methodist, 763-4607
- St. John's United Methodist, 762-0123
- First Presbyterian, 763-0401
- Trinity Church (inter-denominational charismatic), 792-3363
- These churches do not have a special minister to youth but do offer programs designed for the college student.
- Highland Baptist, 795-6453
- University Baptist, 765-6811
- Lubbock Bible Church, 795-4498
- Quaker Avenue Church of God, 792-9508
- First Church of the Nazarene, 747-3491
- St. Luke's United Methodist, 797-4393
- Campus religious organizations and their church sponsor if there is one. Further information is available from the Student Life Office.
- Baha'i College Club
- Baptist Student Union
- Campus Advance, Broadway Church of Christ
- Campus Crusade for Christ
- Chi Rho, Catholic Student Parish
- Chinese Christian Fellowship
- Christian Science Organization
- Friday Night Tape Class
- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
- Jewish Student Organization
- Latter Day Saint Student Association
- Fellowship of Christian Law Students
- Living Word Ministries, Trinity Church (inter-denominational charismatic)
- Lutheran Student Association
- Meditation Society
- Muslim Student Association
- The Navigators
- Student Action for Christ, Sunset Church of Christ
- The Way Campus Outreach
- United Campus Ministries, Episcopal, Christian and Lutheran
- Wesley Foundation
- Disciple Student Fellowship, First Christian Church

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Freshman Directory
Photos Sept. 5-14

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Office helps students manage their own lives

Student discipline is only a minor responsibility of the Student Life Office, according to director Moses Turner. Continuing orientation for freshmen and advising student organizations are also duties of the office.

"The students who are sent to us for discipline are not hardened criminals," Turner said. "They are usually pranksters who have a minor fault in character."

Complaints concerning students are directed to the Student Life Office. Then the office is responsible to assure that students "behave themselves," Turner said.

"Most of the problems are solved and in the process the students grow in character," he said.

The Student Life Office takes minimum action to correct a problem through guidance and direction so students do not make mistakes again, Turner said.

"If the student has conflicted with the University Code, we make sure he knows the university has no time to tolerate a nuisance," he said. "Sometimes a student does something stupid by not thinking."

Turner said he helps students to think for themselves and manage their own lives.

"Usually they haven't been flying their own kites," Turner said.

Continued freshman orientation is another program in the Student Life Office. The purpose of the program is to develop activities to reach students who are having difficulty adjusting to college life, Turner said.

"We want to make it easier for students to get around and function on campus," he said. "They need to meet people and know where things are on campus."

"Summer orientation is thought of as giving the student a swat on the rear and then he is ready to go, but a student can make the adjustment easier if we stick with him longer into the semester."

Turner said the program includes student meetings in the residence halls. Upperclassmen and residence hall personnel will schedule regular meetings for students to discuss problems and questions, he said.

"Freshmen will come together and talk among themselves," Turner said. "Hopefully, freshmen on each floor will meet and know each other. Students will help students."

The Student Life Office plans to better assist student organizations also. Staff members serve as advisers to student organizations including student interest organizations, service organizations, task - force groups, sororities and fraternities, Panhellenic and others, Turner said.

Student organization management is a main concern of the staff members who work with student organizations, Turner said. "Our ability to serve organizations will be

enhanced because of a designed program in management that we are planning," he said.

Turner and Student Life staff members are planning to begin a series of management workshops within the year. But Turner said he needs more student input and interest before the project begins.

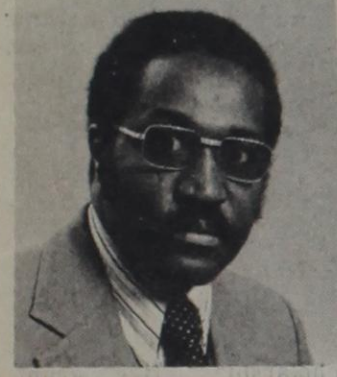
Student Life is involved in an alcohol education program, a security education program plus services to handicapped students.

"We can help students in almost any area," Turner said. "If they need an answer, they can come to this office."

The Student Life office is located in Room 163 of the Administration Building.



Moving day
Sophomore Jenny Young of Plano carries up another load as she moves into her room in Hulen. (Photo by Ed Purvis)



Turner

FRATERNITY RUSH Fall 1978

IFC Smoker	Wednesday, Sept. 13 7:30 U.C. Ballroom
Formal Smoker Week	Sunday, Sept. 17 Friday, Sept. 22
First Weekend of Parties	Sept. 15-16
Second Weekend of Parties	Sept. 22-23
First Day to Sign Bids	Friday, Sept. 29 8 a.m.
Smoker Schedule	
Sunday, Sept. 17	
Phi Delta Theta	6:30-8 p.m.
Pi Kappa Alpha	8:15-9:45 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 18	
Phi Gamma Delta	6:7-30 p.m.
Kappa Sigma	7:45-9:15 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	9:30-11 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 19	
Sigma Chi	6:7-30 p.m.
Alpha Tau Omega	7:45-9:15 p.m.
Kappa Alpha	9:30-11 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 20	
Phi Kappa Psi	6:7-30 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha	7:45-9:15 p.m.
Sigma Nu	9:30-11 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 21	
Sigma Phi Epsilon	6:7-30 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta	7:45-9:15 p.m.
Beta Theta Pi	9:30-11 p.m.

Greeks plan fall rush

"The Greek (fraternity man) at Tech represents a good ole boy image, which is in tune with the image of Tech itself," according to David Nail, assistant dean of students.

And the "good ole boys" will have their season during the first weeks of the fall semester, when fraternities introduce the new and uninitiated to rush.

The Interfraternity Council Smoker opens the season at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13 in the UC Ballroom. The smoker is open to anyone interested in the fraternity system. Rush is the process by which the fraternity picks pledges and the pledges pick a fraternity.

In a 30-45 minute presentation during the IFC smoker, rush and the fraternity system will be explained to possible rushees. State Senator Kent Hance, a former Tech Greek, will speak and a slide show will be presented. Representatives from each fraternity will be at the smoker to answer questions.

Men planning to enter rush will fill out cards indicating which fraternities they would like to consider during the

formal smokers Sept. 17-Sept. 22.

"A guy can sign up for every fraternity smoker if he wants to," Byron Balch, IFC central rush chairman said. "We even encourage a person to take a look at every fraternity to get an idea of what each one is like." The smokers will be open and publicly announced.

The fraternities will also hold informal parties Sept. 15-16 and Sept. 22-23 where rushees can mix with Greeks and other individuals from the campus community.

There is no charge to any rushee during rush and there is no obligation to pledge a fraternity. To be eligible to pledge, a student must be in good standing with the university during the semester prior to pledging, must not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation, and have completed at least 12 class room hours with a 1.5 grade point average. The 12 hours does include summer courses, but does not include advance placement hours.

There are 19 fraternities on the Tech campus, 14 are members of IFC. Fraternities which are not members of IFC hold individual rush sessions.

Sororities end week of rush

Women ended the majority of a hectic rush calendar with the distribution of bids Saturday. The extension of bids marked the close of formal rush week but sorority rush is far from over.

Rushees have begun a year of pledging and open rush will soon begin. Open rush is yet another chance to pledge a sorority. The only sororities that can participate in open rush are groups that did not meet quota, the fixed number of women that can be pledged by a Tech sorority. The quota

number at Tech is between 42 and 46.

"This year a tentative quota range of 42 to 46 has been set," said Ginger Gursr Panhellenic central rush chairwoman. "A set quota is necessary because it allows as many groups as possible get members on a relatively equal basis."

An estimated 850-900 women were expected to go through rush this year compared to the 769 rushees last year.

Of the 13 sororities on campus, only two did not meet quota last year.



Intramural athletics

Competition between fraternities in intramural sports is one part of fraternity life.

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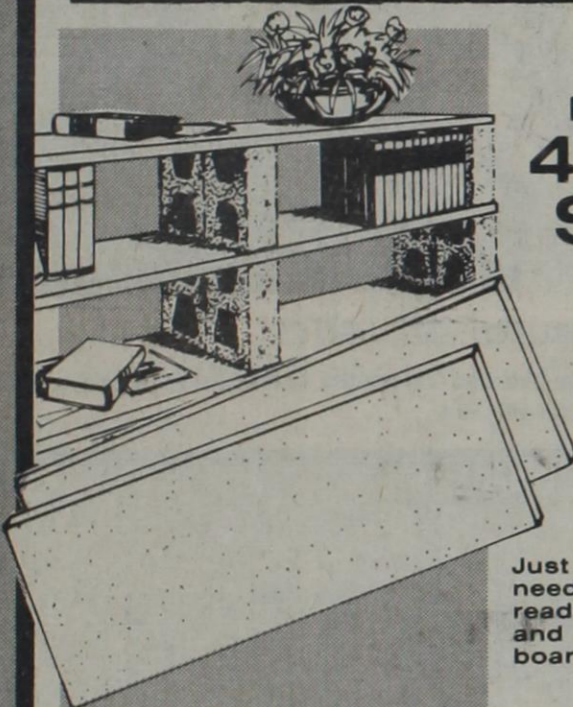
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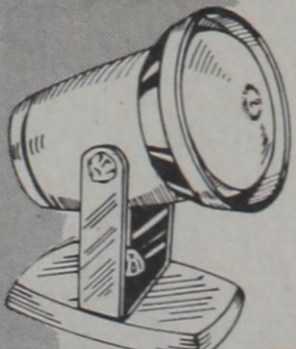


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9.99

6⁸⁸

Helps plants grow indoors. Mounts on wall or ceiling. Swivels to reach hard to light areas. Includes 75 watt bulb.

READY-TO-FINISH FURNITURE

DESK and
CHAIR

SAVE *22

37⁷⁷

REGULAR 59.98

Constructed of solid Ponderosa Pine. Four full size drawers with decorative metal pulls. Height 30"; depth 17"; width 30". Sturdy chair. Smooth sanded, ready to paint, stain or antique.



4 SHELF
BOOKCASE

SAVE *10

19⁹⁷

REGULAR 29.99

Smooth Sanded Ponderosa Pine bookcase is ready to finish to match any decor. Height 37"; depth 10"; width 30". No. 356.



4 DRAWER
CHEST

SAVE *10

19⁹⁷

REGULAR 29.99

Solid Ponderosa Pine. Smooth sanded, ready to finish. Four full size drawers are complete with wooden pulls. Height 33"; depth 13"; width 21".



RED DEVIL
ANTIQUÉ
KIT

2⁸⁸

REGULAR 3.99

May be applied to all wood and metal surfaces. Dries in 4 hours. Non-toxic. Available in 14 colors.



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JUST OFF LOOP 289 • A COMPLETE DO-IT-YOURSELF HOME CENTER!