

NEWS BRIEFS

Entries due by Friday

Entries for the First Annual University Daily Photography Contest are due by Friday. The categories are scenic, action, and open. Prints should be black and white and no larger than 8 inches by 10 inches. The contest is open to all Tech students. Judging will be by two Lubbock professional photographers.

Winning entries will be printed in the Oct. 16 edition of Directions. Entries should be brought to The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building.

New spaces available

New commuter parking spaces are available along designated spots on 18th Street and Flint Avenue until the commuter lot opens during spring semester, according to Fred Wehmeyer, assistant vice president for Administrative Services.

Along 18th Street, north of the Wiggins Complex on the north side of the street, is a 24-hour parking zone for Tech residents who weren't able to reserve resident spaces.

The parking along both sides of Flint Avenue extending from the Architecture-Art Building to the train lot is restricted to commuters from 7 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Carter to veto bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Tuesday he will veto the \$10.2 billion public works bill, despite calls for compromise, because the measure is "wasteful."

"I, along with the people of our country are tired of seeing the taxpayers' money wasted," the president said in announcing that he will veto the bill later in the week.

The measure passed both houses of Congress by margins much larger than the two-thirds majorities needed to put it into effect without the president's signature.

Swimmer gives up try

ABOARD THE IDLE DAY (AP) — Marathon swimmer Stella Taylor, her body ravaged by cramps, salt water and jellyfish stings, Tuesday gave up her second bid to be the first person to swim from the Bahamas to Florida.

Taylor was lifted aboard one of her support ships at 1:40 p.m. EDT, exactly 51 hours after entering the water at Orange Cay, a small island in the Bimini chain of the Bahamas. Her position was 28 miles east of Hallandale, a Florida coast city about five miles south of Fort Lauderdale. She waved to reporters in one of the accompanying boats and blew a kiss to her crew.

Harrises sentenced

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — William and Emily Harris, who a month ago said they were proud they kidnapped Patricia Hearst, were sentenced Tuesday to 10 years to life in prison for the crime.

"The Harrises consider this the end of an era," their attorney Susan Jordan said moments after the sentencing, which marked the last litigation against survivors of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army.

Harris, 33, and his 31-year-old wife smiled broadly as the sentences were read. They had plea-bargained Aug. 31, and officials said they could probably be released from prison in five years.

Rowe indicted for murder

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gary Thomas Rowe, Jr., a former FBI informer, has been indicted on a first-degree murder charge in the 1965 slaying of a civil rights worker, authorities said Tuesday.

The indictment charges that Rowe "unlawfully and with malice aforethought killed Viola Gregg Liuzzo by shooting her with a pistol."

Mrs. Liuzzo, a resident of Detroit, Mich., and the wife of a Teamsters Union official, was shot to death the night of March 25, 1965, after transporting civil rights marchers from Montgomery to Selma.

The marchers had taken part in a 50-mile walk, led by the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., to the State Capitol, to dramatize blacks' demands for voting rights.

INSIDE

News. . . Tel-Med provides health problem information to callers. See story page three.

Entertainment. . . Lubbock artist La Wanda Murfee will present a selection of her works at the dedication of the Food Science and Home Economics building today. See story page five.

Sports. . . Up the ramp and down. Up the ramp and down. Tech's defensive tackle Curtis Reed followed that pattern in Jones Stadium Tuesday instead of taking an early shower. See story page six.

WEATHER

Fair through Thursday. High today near 80 with the low tonight in the mid 50s. High Thursday in the upper 70s. Winds southwesterly 15-20 mph and gusty.

Staff proposes costs based on time

AUSTIN (AP) — The poor should receive state aid to pay for electric bills, and electric costs eventually should be based on what time energy is consumed, a state agency staff recommended Tuesday.

The 266-page report on Texas electric rates culminated six months of research and three weeks of public hearings conducted by the Public Utility Commission staff.

"Every concern of utility regulation is addressed in this report," commissioner Alan Erwin said at a press briefing. "This does not mean that they'll all be adopted by the commission, but this is a remarkable document for a state utility commission."

The three-member utility commission will receive the staff report and can accept, reject or revise its recommendations for submission to the Legislature in January.

Legislators instructed the commission to study the general structure of electric rates in Texas. Pending federal energy legislation

also would require state review of rising electric rates.

State human resource agencies could develop an energy assistance plan, the staff said. State funds would be channeled directly to utility companies.

A direct assistance program would help those most in need, the report said, while lifeline rates and energy stamps could aid middle-income consumers. The energy payment program would require legislative approval.

"We recognize that we've got a problem of escalating energy costs hitting the poor," said Melanie McCoy, special projects manager for the commission.

"We're not convinced that lifeline rates are necessarily the best way of dealing with this problem," she added.

Lifeline rates are below-cost charges to cover a fixed amount of electricity and are aimed at helping low-income customers.

The staff said lifeline rates would

force other utility customers to subsidize the lower rates and would not follow the commission's policy of cost-based rates.

Time-of-day pricing, however, would be equitable to all consumer classes, the report continued. Time-differentiated rates are based on the

fact that it costs more to produce electricity at certain periods of the day or year when demand peaks.

"Time-differentiated rates are the best, but they should be implemented gradually," the staff said.

The report recommends that

utility companies should review whether time-differentiated rates would be feasible and how easily special meters could be installed.

"Time-of-day rates offer every citizen an opportunity to conserve and reduce his energy bill if he chooses," McCoy explained.

Computer registration delay predicted

BY MARSANNA CLARK
UD Reporter

Even if the Texas Legislature approves Tech's request for \$1.5 million to improve computer facilities, it would be at least two years before computer registration could be implemented, according to Charles Hardwick, vice president for Academic Affairs.

Hardwick said in order to switch over to a computerized registration system, students' transcripts and faculty's files would have to be processed and entered into the computer.

"It would also be a question of obtaining enough remote entry stations for the computer. The computer registration system would make it possible for each dean's office to have a computer containing a list of students in the college and their transcripts."

According to Hardwick, at this moment 60 percent of computer use is for academic assignments and research while 40 percent of computer use is for administrative purposes. "The lack of facilities at the computer center has hurt Tech in recruiting and in its development as a university," Hardwick said. Students need to have the opportunity to learn about computers and their operations.

"Sometime after the legislative session begins we will know where we stand (in regards to computing systems). If we had the money to improve the facilities now, it would

still take two years to convert the system to computer registration," Hardwick said.

"The major advantage of the computer registration system is that it would allow us to plan for courses. If there was a great demand for a course, we could make adjustments for it during the registration process. Also the staffing of faculty could be done more effectively with computers."

If the computer registration system ever came to Tech, students would have to register for courses one semester in advance. Although this would help students in planning, it might also add to the number of students who go through the add-drop process, Hardwick said.

"The University of Texas and A&M have the computer registration process, and they have up to eight times the add-drops that Tech has," Hardwick said.



Candidate forum

Republican candidates George Bush and Joe Robbins discussed accessibility of government, property taxes, and busing at the Tuesday meeting of Women in Com-

munication, Incorporated. Approximately 40 students attended the forum. (Photo by Ted Houghton)

Bush, Robbins outline key issues at WICI forum

BY SHAUNA HILL
UD Reporter

Republican candidates George Bush and Joe Robbins outlined key issues and answered audience questions at the Women in Communications, Inc. (WICI) candidates forum Tuesday.

Democratic candidates Kent Hance and E.L. Short also were invited. Hance declined the invitation last week because he had a prior engagement at the Hereford Rotary Club and Short cancelled Tuesday morning, citing an illness in the family.

ROBBINS
"Whether you want to be represented by a Senator who believes in open government or one who believes in government inac-

cessible to the people" is the voters' decision, Robbins said.

The candidate for the 28th District State Senate seat being vacated by Kent Hance said his opponent, E.L. Short, was "totally inaccessible to the voters before he was voted out of the Texas House of Representatives in 1977."

"He even wanted to lengthen the terms of Congressmen from two to four years," Robbins said. "That makes legislators even less accessible to the people."

"Texas does not have initiative and referendum and I think we should," Robbins said. He explained the processes as giving people power to hold government accountable.

Robbins and Bush were questioned on representation of the District of Columbia in Congress and national security.

"I'm against Congressional representation for the District of Columbia," Bush said. "It was originally intended to be a district, not a state."

Robbins labeled the idea "rather stupid" and said Washington D.C. representation would be "four more votes to send us down the road to socialism."

Both candidates said the national defense needed to be strengthened. "The government should do for people what they can't do for themselves," Robbins said.

BUSH
"Voters must decide whether they want balance of interests in the House or a majority that votes for bills West Texans don't like," Bush said.

The candidate for retiring George Mahon's 19th Congressional District seat said he plans to make waves and create a different atmosphere in Washington through "artful objection," not antagonization.

"I wouldn't be afraid to argue with someone like House Majority Leader Tip O'Neill because he wouldn't help me anyway," Bush said. "I wouldn't antagonize the Republicans right now either because they happen to be right on the issues."

"I would vote against the party guidelines if they didn't fit in with my philosophy," Bush said.

Bush explained his philosophy as one in which "you put as much back into the system as you take out of it."

"I hope proposition 13 makes it to the national level, so we can give some of the power back to the local governments," Bush said. "I would be willing to cut my own power as a Congressman to do that."

SA to hear final allocations reading

Proposed campus organization allocations will be presented in a final reading to Student Senate members Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Senate Room of the University Center.

The \$26,000 budget proposes approximately \$20,000 be allocated to campus organizations with approximately \$6,000 remaining in the contingency fund.

Under the proposed budget, approximately 35 percent of the funds would go to agricultural-related student organizations.

The Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) and United Mexican-American Students (UMAS) together would receive 24 percent of the budget under the proposal.

Remaining funds are proposed to be allocated to student organizations within the Colleges of Arts and

Sciences, Engineering, Home Economics, Education, Business Administration and the International Affairs Council.

Organizations may make requests for money from the contingency fund during the year, whether or not they are allocated money in the initial budget, according to Brant Chandler, Budget and Finance Committee chairman.

Mary Lind Dowell, Student Association president will speak to the senators concerning her goals for the year and the SA's relationship to the Student Senate.

Jeanie Field, SA external vice-president, will also give a report of external affairs. Field will discuss the General Store, the Book Exchange results and the Texas Student Association convention scheduled for Nov. 4 at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Re: Locked carrels, Re: taped lectures

"Re" is designed to answer questions that students may have about university policies, functions and university activities in general. Questions may be mailed to The University Daily, Box 4080, Tech 79410, called in to 742-3393, or dropped off at The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. The column appears each Wednesday.

"I don't understand the policy on locked carrels in the library?"—Name Withheld.

According to Ray Janeway, director of library services, the carrels with doors are assigned to faculty members and graduate students working on dissertations or theses. Some unassigned carrels are locked because the mechanism on the door doesn't allow them to be left open.

The assigned carrels are loaned to graduate students or faculty members by the Circulation Desk.

Currently, 37 doors have been removed from carrels in the library. Although some carrels remained locked, Janeway said there are many more carrels in the library available to any student.

"How much money does the Ex-Students Association receive from the university and how much money is given back to the university by the association?"—David Cox, department of Biological Sciences.

According to Bill Dean, director of the Ex-Students Association, approximately \$80,000 is given to the association by Tech and the association puts approximately that much back into the university.

The association receives money from Tech for the service of maintaining an alumni list. This list is available for the use of the university or any segment of the university. The association also receives money for the maintenance of its building which was formerly the president's house. The university also provides the association with part of the needed operating expenses.

Dean said the money the association gives back to the university is used for such things as faculty development, student recruiting, the student loan program, the cheerleaders and pompon girls, valedictorian scholarships, the National Merit Scholarship Program, and funding to each dean for the cost-of-education fund. Dean said that one round figure is hard to approximate because of the many different ways in which the money is used.

"Does anyone tape record the guest lectures on campus and are they available?"—John Werner, 2109 17th St., 747-0311.

According to personnel in the University Center Cultural Events and Programs Offices, some of the lectures are taped. These tapes are available for students upon request.

If a student wishes to listen to any tape, he should request it from the University Center Cultural Events Office. Sources in the office said they are willing to record lectures but so far there hasn't been much of a demand.

"When is the Terlingua chill cookoff?"—Name Withheld
According to the Alpine Chamber of Commerce, the Terlingua chill cookoff is Nov. 4. (Yes, Nov. 4 is also the day for the homecoming game.)



Carrels

(Photo by Ted Houghton)

Proposed allocations

	Requested	Budgeted
1. Agricultural Economics Associations	\$1500.00	\$1125.12
2. American Advertising Federation	1000.00	345.00
3. American Home Economics Association	300.00	
4. American Society of Agricultural Engineers	400.00	
5. American Society of Civil Engineers	1650.00	594.08
6. American Society of Interior Designers	342.00	
7. American Society for Microbiology	1078.00	977.00
8. Arts and Sciences Council	725.00	225.00
9. Business Administration Council	646.10	425.00
10. Clay Club	1000.00	302.85
11. Constructions Specifications Institute	276.24	
12. Education Council	444.00	268.00
13. Engineering Council	1096.17	535.00
14. Home Economics Council	1768.00	25.00
15. Horse Judging Team	3754.00	2205.90
16. International Affairs Council	5708.00	1856.00
17. International Industrial Television Association	461.00	
18. Livestock Judging Team	2058.00	1545.00
19. Meats Judging Team	1560.00	1185.00
20. National Art Education Association	626.98	626.98
21. Pi Tau Sigma	800.00	
22. Plant Identification Team	477.50	477.50
23. American Institute of Architects - Association of Student Chapters	2395.00	1475.00
24. SOBU	3679.00	2594.00
25. Soils Team	1055.00	975.00
26. Texas Tech Cheerleaders	2000.00	
27. Thess Convention	1237.00	
28. Lubbock Orienteering Society at Tech	1000.00	
29. UMAS	3795.23	1770.00
30. Visual Production	300.00	
31. Wild-Life Bowl Team	455.00	312.50
TOTAL	43,587.22	19,844.93
CONTINGENCY		6155.07

Senate roster

SENATE ROSTER 1978-79

GRAD	Lennart Ahlberg	797-7275
HOME EC	Debbie Aulds	742-5560
A&S	Robert Bradshaw	795-1998
HOME EC	Jackie Brown	747-9512
ED	Carol Bunnell	793-1450
A&S	Jan Burgess	742-4875
AT LARGE	Brant Chandler	795-9606
A&S	Carol Church	793-1680
AT LARGE	Hank Clements	793-2710
A&S	Kathi Dougherty	762-4317
GRAD	Steve Eli	795-1998
A&S	Anne Elliott	747-0717
ENGR	Donny Epperson	792-9347
AG	Linda Goehman	744-3058
AT LARGE	Jim Halpert	742-5405
BA	Karen Hammer	795-2440
BA	Gary Hanson	744-3433
BA	Jeff Henson	742-6656
A&S	Mark Hendrix	762-3081
BA	Paula Holmgren	742-6962
AG	Dirk Jones	795-6309
A&S	Scott Lassetter	762-4287
BA	Steve Mangum	
ED	Cheryl Martin	744-9903
ED	Diana McCann	742-5650
ED	Ray Mehninger	744-7534
A&S	Michelle Monse	799-6062
A&S	Brian Morris	763-8650
ENGR	Dwayne Mosser	747-9549
A&S	Mike Nipper	793-3437
A&S	Beth Pasewark	747-0717
AG	David Pearson	792-3127
A&S	Steve Perry	795-7782
ENGR	Mark Ramsey	742-4910
ENGR	Susan Russell	742-4842
HOME EC	Robert Rutledge	742-5210
BA	Blair Sanders	
A&S	Sherry Shotwell	797-2033
BA	David Skoog	742-6747
BA	Jennie Vought	747-7925
BA	Mark Wells	747-4868
ENGR	Jeff Williams	742-6775

Time for students to be heard

Gary Skrehart

Apathy. Tech students are accused of it often. The word is Tech students don't care.

The charge is not true. Tech students do care. They are involved in organizations. They are joiners. They are active in many functions. The charge of apathy addresses students' interest in their rights. How their money is spent, or how the regents vote to affect students' lives are issues critics claim Tech students are not interested in or apathetic toward.

Apathy has not been the explanation for why Tech students have not raised questions regarding the Student Senate's financing of student organizations. Proposed allocations will be voted on Thursday by the Student

Senate. The Senate will vote on a proposal to give \$20,000 to only 21 organizations from the hundreds on campus. The money comes from student service fees every student pays.

For several days, The University Daily printed articles and editorials concerning the way the money was proposed to be spent. Members of the Student Senate, an administrator and others have said The University Daily is the only outside party concerned with the way the money will be used. The implication is that students are either satisfied with the proposed allocations, or they are just apathetic.

In this situation, it does not seem a matter of apathy, but more a matter of the students being unaware of exactly how

the money was being allocated. Too often, the students are uncertain of how senators are representing them.

The parties involved have not made an effort to inform the students of how the money was being used. They were not hiding anything, but they were not making an effort to get the word out.

There is no objection to students having control of funds from student service fees. But the question raised here is, do the students know how the money is being allocated? Or is it true only a handful of students are giving money to a handful of organizations?

If the money can benefit a large number of students and students can be aware of the process, then the allocations are justified. But this does not

seem to be the case.

Perhaps this is a wrong attitude. Perhaps the students do agree with the way the student service fee money is being used. But the student senators need to know. Whether a student is for or against the proposed allocations printed on this page, he or she should take the time to call the senators and let them know.

The University Daily is publishing the Student Senate roster for this purpose. Take a minute and call your senators. Let them know.

If students really don't care, the senators' telephones will remain silent.

Student leaders often complain students do not let them know what they want. Make their job easier and let the senators know this time.

Carter - Vesco connection curious

William Safire

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WASHINGTON — The case of the connection between Robert Vesco (invariably described as "the fugitive financier") and Jimmy Carter is growing curiously and curiously.

Here are a few of the facts that are undisputed: a man named R.L. Herring paid \$10,000, and promised a million more, to a Georgia real estate lawyer R. Spencer Lee IV to use his influence with the Carter administration to arrange for the return in freedom of Vesco.

Both Herring and Lee came to Washington in the third week of the Carter administration; White House logs show Lee was in the White House on Feb. 8, 1977. Lee spoke to White House aide Richard Harden, a Georgia friend, about the Vesco case.

WHITE HOUSE aide Harden then spoke to President Carter about Spencer Lee's retention by a Vesco associate, and — the White House has reluctantly admitted — the President then wrote a note to Attorney General Griffin Bell to, "Please see Spencer Lee from Albany when he requests an appointment."

Such a reaction by the President was egregiously improper, and may have been unlawful: as far as this evidence shows, the president seems to have gone along with an attempt at a political fix.

THE WHITE HOUSE response to these revelations was columnist Jack Anderson has

been to attack the credibility of the mastermind of the scheme, Herring, who is under indictment for racketeering and fraud. Letters purportedly written to Carter by Charles Kirbo (the Attorney General de facto) and White House aide Hamilton Jordan have been shown to be "reconstructed" and not authentic copies; it is possible that Herring was conning Vesco as well.

All that noise is irrelevant; it makes little difference to the important end of this case if the originator of the fix attempt is a crook or not, whether his motives in blowing the whistle are venal or not, whether his letter copies are largely accurate or imaginary.

WHAT matters is not whether an accused racketeer can "con" a swindler or an investigative columnist, what matters is getting the whole truth about what happened in the Carter White House when Herring and Lee came to town.

Since the influence-peddling scheme came to light, the Carter men have been acting

the way the Nixon men used to act in those halcyon days of 1973.

"NOBODY ever talked to me about Vesco," insisted Charles Kirbo when first asked about the case. This was untrue; lawyer Kirbo later had to admit that his date book showed a meeting with Spencer Lee on January 17, 1977, three days before the Inaugural. Lee has sworn to the SEC that the Vesco deal was discussed then and there: what was Kirbo trying to hide?

"A despicable lie," was the way Hamilton Jordan characterized a charge of his involvement in this scheme; at a White House press conference, he insisted he had not been contacted by the SEC "or any other investigative agency." But one month before, we now know, that the FBI interrogated Jordan about this very matter. Who's lying now, despicably or otherwise?

Most incredible of all is the Justice Department's explanation of what happened to the written order from the

president to the attorney general to see Spencer Lee when he called. It seems that this hot document vanished into the evanescent mists of Ninth St. and Pennsylvania Avenue; some sinister force, perhaps (Justice officials hint darkly at transition aide Douglas Marvin) kept it from being seen by Griffin Bell, Attorney General de jure. The Carter note only surfaced when an affidavit wrung from Lee by the SEC forced the Georgians to admit its existence.

SOMETHING is fishy here. These are not the statements and actions of totally innocent people. Perhaps some television reporters will take time off from taking pot shots at Jack Anderson to stake out some Washington homes, and ask the following:

Of Spencer Lee: If you did nothing to secure White House influence to help Vesco, why did you accept the \$10,000? Why would you, a real estate lawyer, be chosen in a criminal case if it were not for your influence with Carter aides?

Letters:

Vested interest

To the editor:

The conduct of some of the students at the pep rally Friday night and Saturday morning was reprehensible. You did a fine job of bringing out that fact in the editorial Monday morning. A great lament for the misuse of student privileges has been sounded. But the immediate CAUSE of the vandalism was not explored, only the results.

Our student leaders have a vested interest in the pro-alcohol movement. For this reason I feel that its role in the

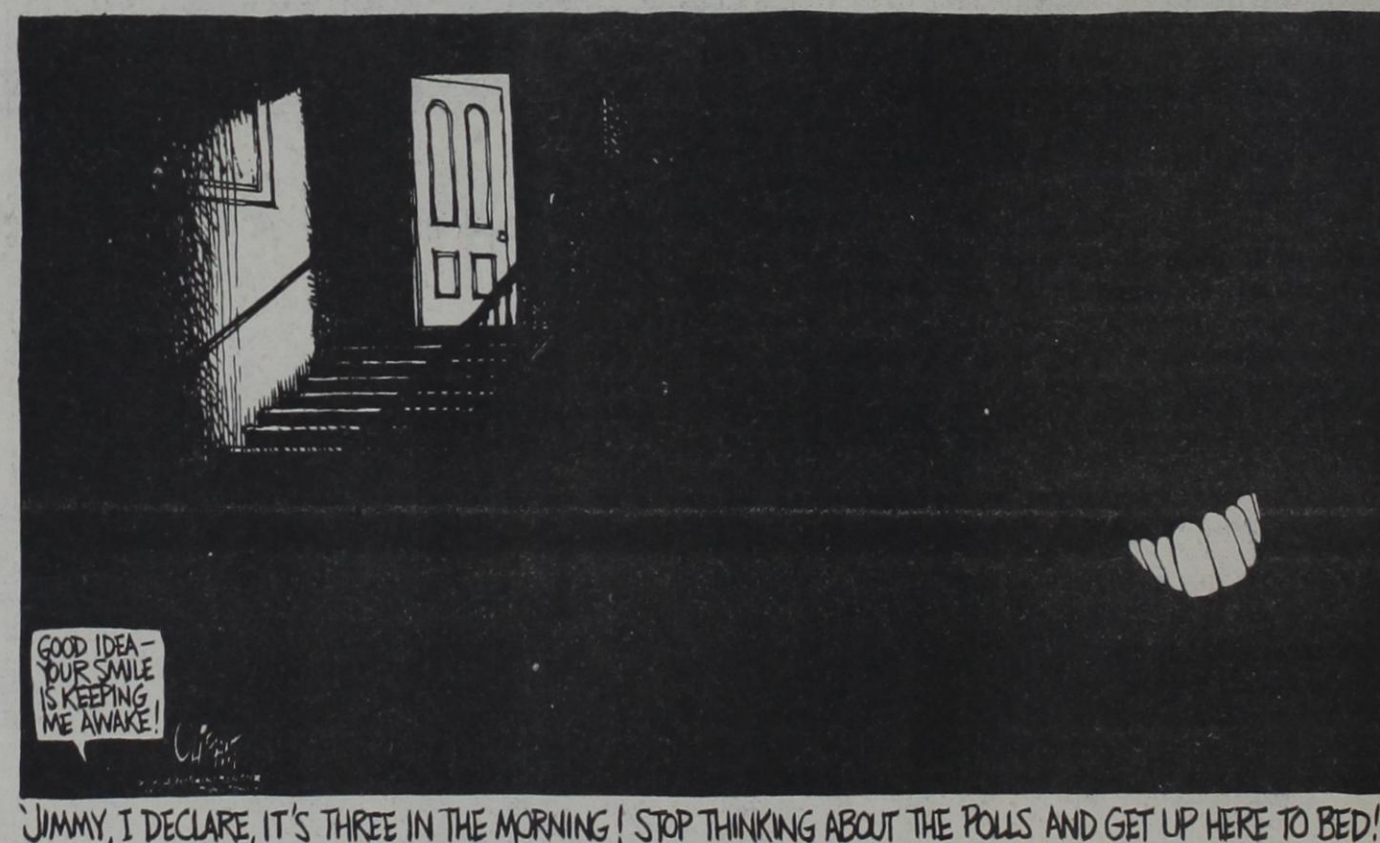
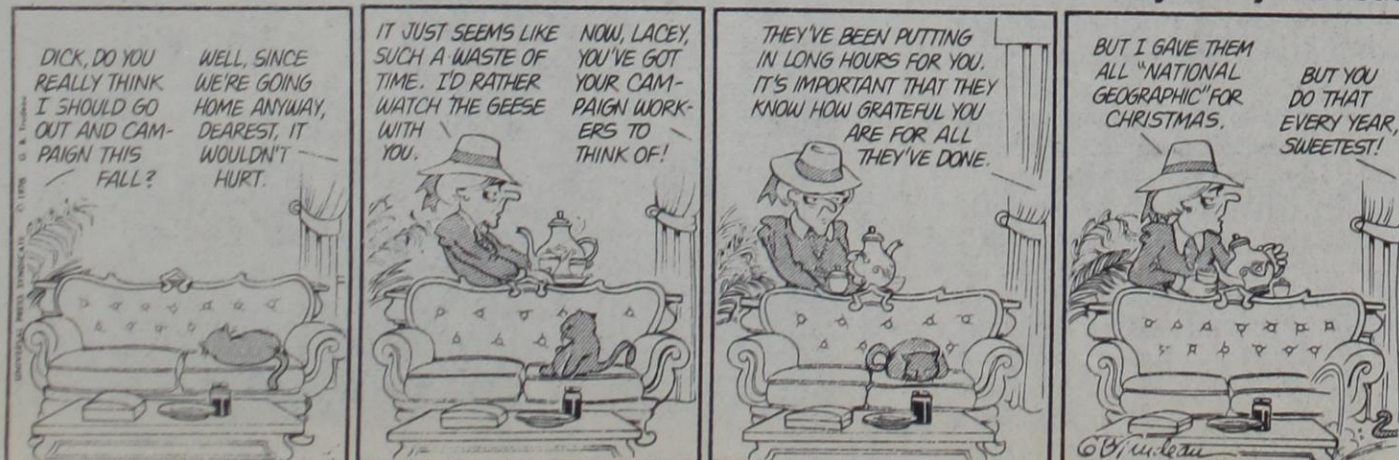
damage caused by the pep rally was downplayed in the newspaper. Hints of it can be seen: you mention throwing beer cans and bottles twice, and getting drunk (though not as a cause) once. Why can we not face up to the truth? It was getting drunk that caused the abuse at the pep rally, just as it has been drinking that has caused most of the vandalism, and even injuries and deaths over the years. Anyone who lives in a residence hall sees the damage and evil this causes (at least he does when he is sober).

The most predominant motive of mankind in history has been self-interest. I suggest

that we act in enlightened self-interest to curb, not propagate, the use of alcohol. I said use, not misuse, because one inevitably leads to the other, time and time again. It is an age-old maxim that a thing must be judged by its fruits. Yet the fruits of our use of alcohol have not been shown to be anything other than a lowering of morals; a choking of motivation and success; sickness, vomiting, and vandalism. How long will we continue in this madness? Let's restrain the use of alcohol . . . for 22,000 reasons.

Mark Ritchie
404 Coleman

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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News Editor Janet Warren
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Marsanna Clark, Larry Elliott, Kandis Gatewood,
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Sportswriters John Eubanks, Mauri
Montgomery, Domingo Ramirez
Entertainment writer Becky Stribling
Photographers Ted Houghton, Ed Purvis

About letters

Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:

- be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

About columns

Columns will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit columns for length and libelous material. Columns must:

- be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer.
- be limited to 500 words.
- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Tel-Med offers information on health problems to callers

By MARSANNA CLARK UD Reporter

Persons who think Lubbock is behind the times should know Lubbock is the only city in Texas where a person can dial a telephone number and listen to tapes covering subjects from dandruff and bad breath to vasectomies. Tel-Med, a health hot-line for anonymous callers, has made this service possible. The goal of Tel-Med is to offer persons information on health problems which may be obtained anonymously by the caller. Tapes are available on subjects ranging from personal health care and hygiene to male and female sexual response. A person who has a question about any health related topic may call 797-4242 and find out

if a tape is available on the subject. Brochures that list each of the tape topics and their numbers individually are available in pharmacies and other health related businesses. Tel-Med, which began its operation in October 1974 receives an average of 1,000 calls per month. It has received as many as 967 calls in one day and as few as 10 on other days. "Of the 967 calls we received one day, 360 were male and 607 were female callers," David Butler, director of Community Relations at the Health Sciences Center Hospital said. "The major tapes requested in August dealt with pregnancy, masturbation, vasectomy, tonsillectomies and male and female sexual

response," Butler said. Tel-Med is manned totally by volunteer Tech students. The tapes which Tel-Med plays for callers come from a Tel-Med agency located in California. "Every script is read and approved by a committee headed by a physician. Tel-Med is not an advice-giving service, although we hope its existence will help alleviate the fears of many people and be used as a public service," Butler said.

The Lubbock Tel-Med was the first program of its kind in Texas. The agency is capable of handling six calls and tapes at one time. Each tape is three to five minutes long depending on the complexity of the subject.

Tape topics include: hay fever, effective toothbrushing, bee stings, mouth to mouth resuscitation for children and audits and breast cancer, which includes a discussion of the self breast examination procedure for women. "All of the tapes are uncomplicated and geared towards making scientific language as clear as possible," Butler said. "People are becoming more aware of their health problems. We have a commitment to provide legitimate health education to people, in contrast to them learning about it second-hand."

"We keep talking about preventive health in this country, but no one is doing anything about it. At this point we only take care of people when they are sick. Tel-Med is only one facet of preventative medicine," Butler said. "We have been making more progress regarding preventative medicine with women than with men. This is based on the fact that more women come in for annual check-ups than men."

HEW grant provides "teacher corps" creation

Tech's College of Education is sharing an estimated \$1.2 million, five-year grant, from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to create a "Teacher Corps" in Lubbock. The grant, which also involves the Lubbock Independent School District and three designated schools, was provided to improve the training of teachers for schools with pupils from low-income families.

An initial allocation of almost \$150,000 will fund the 1978-79 program, according to Linda McDonald, program coordinator. The five-year program will be divided into four parts: —The first year, 1978-79, will be the planning, testing and evaluating stage to determine

the needs of the faculty of three Lubbock Schools; —The second and third years, 1979-81, will be the training years where the needs assessments of the schools will be reached through in-service and pre-service training; —The fourth year, 1981-82, will put the projects and teaching sessions into the classroom; —The fifth year will be the analysis and compilations of the project results. During the five-year project, the faculties of Jackson Elementary School, Thompson Junior High and Lubbock High School will have the option to attend in-service and pre-service sessions, McDonald said. The sessions will be taught at the

educators' own schools and will be specialized to the needs of the faculty according to surveys to be conducted beginning in October. During the training stage, teachers and principals who attend the sessions may earn approximately 30 hours of graduate-level hours, Alex Crowder, professor of education, said. The Teacher Corps will involve three groups of people. The first component is the faculties of the schools involved; the second is the parents of the pupils at the three designated schools; the third is the Tech education faculty advisers to the program.

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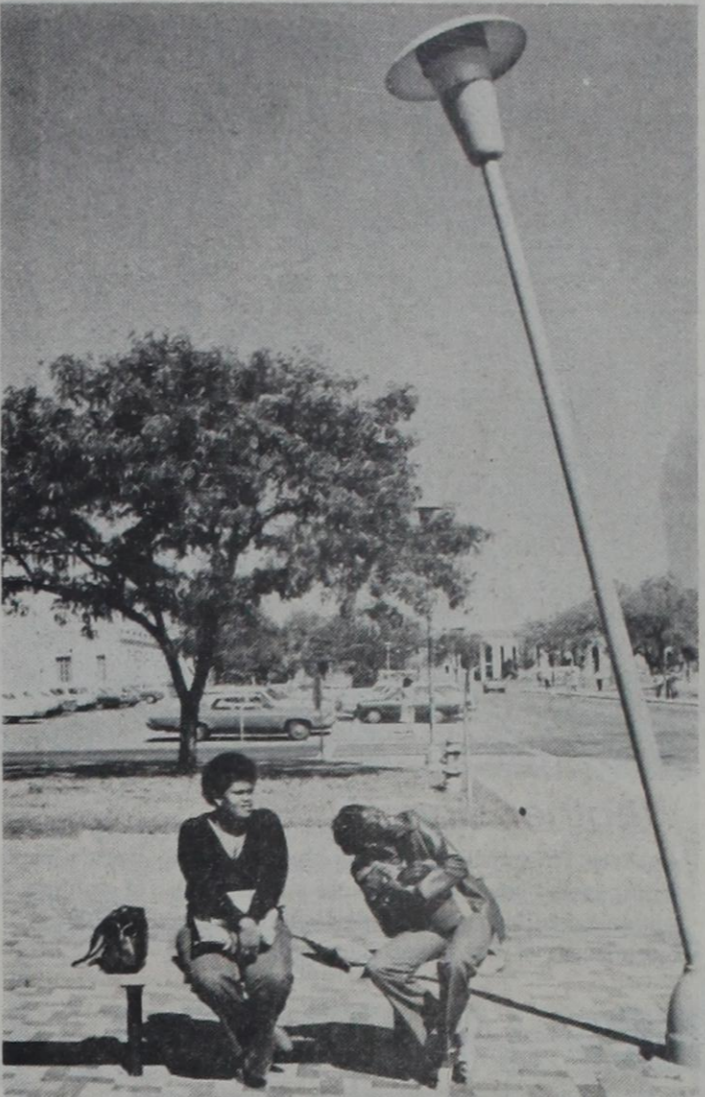
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Tilt
Traditionally, the only things that lean in Texas have been fence posts and drunk college students. But after the Tech-Texas weekend, and the estimated \$1,400 in damages caused by students, almost everything seems to be on a slight tilt. Pictured are Margaret Moss, left, and Carolyn Malone, right. (Photo by Ted Houghton)

Research may lead to improvement

Photosynthesis is a term most people only vaguely remember from high school biology, but it is actually one of the most important chemical reactions that takes place on earth, according to plant physiologist Daniel R. Krieg.

Krieg, who is jointly employed by Tech and the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station, has received a \$40,000 competitive grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture for the study of the photosynthetic process in sorghum and cotton.

Krieg's research may lead to the development of higher yielding varieties that will be better able to withstand water stress.

In Texas alone, about five million acres of each were planted last year bringing returns of close to \$1 billion each.

Krieg defined photosynthesis as the process in which light energy is converted to

chemical energy in the green plant. The physical structure of the plant results from the process, in which carbon dioxide is chemically reduced to organic matter.


Krieg and his associates have been involved in sorghum photosynthesis-water stress research for almost six years.


Lundy resigns

Mike Lundy has resigned as chairperson of the biblical literature department. Lundy, who has held the post for two years, is continuing to serve as interim chairperson until the position is filled.

Lundy has recommended Roger Lloyd, director of the Wesley Foundation, to head the department. Lloyd said the recommendation has not yet been approved by Lawrence Graves, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

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Team to perform evacuation skills

Medical emergency evacuation techniques will be performed by a helicopter team from Military Assistance Safety and Traffic at the R. B. Fuller Track Field Thursday at 1:30 and 3 p.m. The public is invited.

The Aero Ambulance crew, 2nd platoon 507th Medical Company from Fort Bliss, will winch a body in a stretcher from the ground into the helicopter. The helicopter will land after performing other capabilities. Spectators will be allowed to inspect the UH-1H and talk with the crewmen.

MAST was created in 1972 to assist the highway patrol in responding to highway accidents in remote areas of West Texas and Southern New

Mexico. Fallen skiers at Ruidoso and Cloudercroft have also benefited from the MAST operation.

The four crewmen are emergency medical technicians and provide emergency aid under variable conditions and situations.

Nicknamed "The Wings of Life," the unit can be airborne within minutes and stays on the job 24 hours a day and 365 days a year, Captain John Moseley of the military service department said.

The platoon has flown over 1,000 missions. The concept of using military ambulances to aid accident victims was derived from aeromedical procedures used the Korean and Vietnam conflicts.



Weather sign

Any true Texan will tell you an abundance of falling locust bean pods is a sure sign a hard winter is on its way. This particular pod is reminiscent of the Super Loop ride at last

week's South Plains Fair, another harbinger of autumn for West Texas. (Photo by Ted Houghton)

News MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons interested in placing a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 between noon and 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear. A Moment's Notice will be taken for one day only by telephone.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily for more than one day should come to the offices on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a Moment's Notice form for each publication date the notice will appear.

TSEA
Texas Student Education Association will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 353 of the Administration Building.

FCA
Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet today at 9 p.m. in the Athletic Dining Hall. This meeting is for both men and women.

KAPPA MU EPSILON
Kappa Mu Epsilon, National Math Honor Society, will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 2 of the Foreign Language and Mathematics Building. All interested persons are invited.

AMA
American Marketing Association will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 358 of the Business Administration Building. Speaker for the meeting will be Larry Christensen from Procter and Gamble. All majors welcome.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 112 of the Chemistry Building.

CCC
Campus Crusade for Christ will have "College Life" Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the University Center. All are invited to meet students and have fun singing, playing a game and having refreshments.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
Freshman Council will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of the University Center.

LUBBOCK ORIENTEERING SOCIETY
Lubbock Orienteering Society will

meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 3 of the Social Science Building. The business meeting for October will be conducted. Persons interested in attending the October 28 orienteering meet should attend. New members are welcome. A short training session will be held after the business meeting.

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Fashion designer Betty Young will speak.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will have the second smoker today at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Bank on 50th. Dress will be coat and tie. All business administration majors invited.

CCC
Leadership training class is designed to give you valuable input in the areas of growing your relationship with Christ, and learning how to effectively communicate with others. Campus Crusade for Christ leadership training class will meet on Thursdays, 6:30-8:30 p.m. LH 169 of the new Food and Nutrition Building next to the Tech bookstore.

COLLEGIATE 4-H
Collegiate 4-H will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center. This will be a Halloween Party. All interested persons should wear costumes. A prize will be given for the best costume.

TEXAS TECH PISTOL CLUB
Texas Tech Pistol Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building. The upcoming Combat Pistol Match will be discussed. Anyone interested is invited to attend. All new members are reminded to bring their dues.

ASCE
American Society of Civil Engineers will meet today at 5:45 p.m. in Room 134 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building. Plans for the ASCE convention that meets on Friday will be discussed.

PHI ALPHA THETA
Applications for the Phi Alpha Theta National History Honors Society will be picked up in Room 133 of Holden Hall. Membership dues are \$24 for lifetime membership.

ITVA
International Television Associate will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 109 of the Mass Communications Building. This will be a business meeting. Anyone interested may attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION
Christian Science College Organization will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 106 of Holden Hall. Everyone is welcome.

AGGIE COUNCIL
Student Council For the College of Agricultural Sciences will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Pavilion.

BETA ALPHA PSI
Beta Alpha Psi will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the South Plains Electric Coop. Speaker will be from Alford Moroney.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Junior Council will meet today at 8:30 p.m. at Melinda Morris' home, 3402 95th St. Remember, today is SHIRT DAY.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
Sigma Delta Chi - Society of Professional Journalists will meet today at 6 p.m. in Room 104 of the Mass Communications Building. A Press Law Seminar, featuring discussion of First Amendment Rights and Open Meetings Act, will be held following a short business meeting.

VOTER REGISTRATION
Students have three days left to register to vote. Voter registration cards may be picked up in the SA office of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

HOST STUDENT PROGRAM
All students interested in learning more about the Host Student Program will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 209 of the University Center.

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Painter displays art works at today's building dedication

Quietly secluded behind an old house on Broadway sits a quaint little gallery dazzled with color. "My studio is my gallery," says La Wanda Murfee.

The Lubbock artist is presenting a selection of her works at the dedication of the Food Science and Home Economics Building today. The art show is displayed in the El Centro lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Twelve works will be on display, with a variety of topics covered. Among some of her works will be New Mexico Indians, flower variations and a variety of her own personal creations.

Murfee basically paints from memory or imagination, using a variety of colors to

express her feelings. "I prefer to work in an impressionist manner, concentrating on the effect of light and nature. I love beautiful color and strive to create different feelings through color," she said.

All of the art work on display will be in oil, however Murfee does use other mediums such as watercolor, pastel, pencil and silverpoint for still life, landscape and figure paintings.

She also works with bronze sculpting. Since sculpting requires so much time and outside help to cast the finished product, Murfee prefers to stay with painting.

Among the works presented are "The Bullfighter" and "Early Morning Light," a view at a north window.

"Santa Fean, Ben Ortega," the Spanish owner of Chimayo Plaza and "Pink Hat," a painting derived from a paint spill on the back of an easel. "The Storyteller," (pictured) will also be presented.

Murfee is the author of text and illustrations for a new book, "Red River and Moreno Valleys of New Mexico." She has recently completed a semester as painting instructor for Western Texas College at Snyder. She has been guest lecturer at the National Gallery in Washington on American Indian symbolism and conducted seminars of local histories of Taos and Morena counties in New Mexico.

Her works have been exhibited throughout the

Southwest and on the east and west coasts at one-man and group shows.

Formerly an applied arts major at Tech, Murfee is the columnist for the Avalanche-Journal Art Talk series. She also teaches art classes in her gallery-studio on Mondays to adults and children.

She has studied at the Art Students League in New York, Henry Hensche Cape Cod College at Snyder and the Robert E. Wood Watercolor School in California. She has trained under William Draper, Sidney Dickenson, Rex Brandt and Charles Reid.

"If you can paint, you can paint any subject," Murfee says. "Subject is im-



Artist's rendition

"The Storyteller," on display today at the Home Economics Building, portrays the traditional legends that men have told, but

women in Cochiti pueblo now do the same. The cone shaped figures are the true storytellers.

Orchestra concert set

Tech's symphony orchestra, directed by Paul R. Ellsworth, will present a free concert Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Featured soloist will be Thomas Redcay, professor of piano at Tech. Redcay has performed under conductor Arthur Fiedler and presented two recitals at the White House for President and Mrs. Eisenhower. The Tech professor has also performed on the Ed Sullivan and Arthur Godfrey shows and is listed in "Who's Who in American Education" and "Personalities of the South."

Redcay and the Tech orchestra's performance will include such selections as "Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin.

Jennings shows signs of mellowing

By JOE EDWARDS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Is brash, swaggering, macho Waylon Jennings getting mellow?

There are signs that Jennings has softened his anti-Nashville establishment stance. And he's become slightly more accessible to the media, relaxing a tacks-tough barrier that has guarded his

privacy.

In the past month, Jennings made two rare public appearances in Nashville.

On Sept. 9, he and close friend Johnny Cash gave a surprise performance at the Grand Ole Opry. Jennings, best known for progressive country hits like "Luckenbach, Texas," "Good Hearted Woman" and "Mammas,

Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Cowboys," had not appeared at the Opry for about 10 years.

He had shunned the Opry because he was not permitted to use a full set of drums — an Opry regulation that was dropped a few years ago.

In late August, he taped a concert at the Grand Ole Opry House, but not on the regular Opry show.

Besides disagreements with the revered Grand Ole Opry, Jennings also has shunned the Country Music Association awards show the past few years because he objects to musicians competing against each other.

And he was the subject of considerable publicity a year ago when he was arrested on a

cocaine charge, though the charge was dropped.

But friends and acquaintances say he's not the brash type. He once gave a needy employee \$400. An acquaintance described Jennings as "shy and modest" and another said he is "a wonderful person."

In July, Jennings granted a rare interview to a Minneapolis star reporter before a concert in St. Paul.

"I'm not the 'Big Bad John' they think I am," he told the reporter, Jon Bream, "I'm just a good ole boy. I'm an introverted person in an extroverted business," he said.

"It (success) gets hard to handle every once in a while on it. Sometimes I feel trapped by success," he said.

CURTAIN CALL

MUSIC

Lindsay Haisley in a free UC Courtyard Concert today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Rusty Wier Thursday at Cold Water. Cover charge is \$4.

The Tech Symphony Orchestra Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. No admission charge.

Larry Trider, today and Thursday at the Red Raider Inn. No cover charge.

Stevie Vaughn Thursday and Friday at Stubb's Bar-B-Q.

Travelers Wednesday at the "Rox" with no cover charge for ladies.

Bee's Knees Thursday through Saturday at the "Rox." The cover charge will be \$2 on Thursday and \$3 on Friday and Saturday.

Stevie Vaughn Saturday at the Cotton Club.

Alvin Crow at Cold Water at 9:30 on Friday. \$3 cover charge for men and \$1 for women.

FILM

"The Wild Bunch," Cinematheque series, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the UC Theater. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

"Equus" Friday at 1, 3:30, 6, and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theater. Admission is \$1.

THEATER

"Fiddler on the Roof" held over at the Country Squire Dinner Theater. Student rates are \$7.95 per person Tuesday through Thursday. A special \$3 rate (no meal) is in effect Sunday.

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"The Killing of Sister George" at the University Lab Theater, Oct. 13-18. Tickets are \$1.50 for students with Tech ID and \$2 for others. Call 742-3601 for reservations.

"Romeo and Juliet" at the University Lab Theater, Oct. 20-28. Tickets are \$2 for students with Tech ID and \$3 for others. Call 742-3601 for reservations.

OTHERS

Stan Waterman will speak Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theater. Tickets are \$1 for students with ID and \$2 for others. The underwater photographer will also be the Afternoon Delight speaker in the UC Courtyard from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday.



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Hanging on

Andrew Thomas tries to grab hold of anything he can get as he attempts to bring down Longhorn runningback Ham Jones.

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AP top twenty

By The Associated Press The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total point. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3.

1. Oklahoma	38 4-0-0	1,226	6. Texas	2 5-0-0	917
2. USC	14 4-0-0	1,166	7. Texas A&M	3-0-0	853
3. Michigan	6 3-0-0	1,093	8. Alabama	3-1-0	842
4. Arkansas	3 3-0-0	1,062	9. Pittsburgh	3-0-0	669
5. Penn State	2 5-0-0	1,049	10. Nebraska	3-1-0	650
			11. Louisiana St.	3-0-0	621
			12. Maryland	4-0-0	536
			13. Colorado	4-0-0	484
			14. Ohio State	2-1-0	425
			15. Iowa State	4-0-0	400
			16. UCLA	3-1-0	296
			17. Stanford	3-1-0	190
			18. Florida St.	3-1-0	184
			19. Auburn	3-0-0	117
			20. N. Car. St.	4-0-0	109

Tech staying prepared

By DOMINGO RAMIREZ UD Sportswriter

Up the ramp and down. Up the ramp and down.

Tech's defensive tackle Curtis Reed followed that pattern in Jones Stadium Tuesday instead of taking an early shower.

As split end Brian Nelson walked by, he just shook his head and said, "Look, he's getting ready for Texas A&M."

Ready, the Raider defense must be for the Aggies are averaging 385 rushing yards per game. On the other side, the Tech offense is making yards but the trouble of holding on to the ball has crept up.

Freshman quarterback Ron Reeves is slated to start Saturday's contest against the Aggies, however Raider fans could possibly see a new face in the starting backfield.

"Reeves is starting and Tres Adami or Mark Johnson will see action against A&M," Dockery said. "But we'll make up our minds Thursday on the starting backfield."

Sophomore Don Earl and Jasper native James Hadnot began in the backfield against USC, but freshman Phil Weatherall moved alongside Hadnot for the last two games.

Hadnot has been the workhorse of the Raiders in three games carrying an average of 15 times a performance. However, the battle for tailback isn't over.

Currently, Weatherall and Earl are vying for the spot. Earl (5-7, 160) possesses speed plus great lateral quickness. And, Weatherall (6-0, 180) is a back full of quickness and acceleration.

No matter which Raider has the spot Saturday, the Aggies defense will be one to reckon with. This season the Aggie defense has given up only 10 points to Kansas, nothing to Boston College and none to Memphis State.

The A&M offense is another good story. With quarterback Mike Mosley and comet Curtis Dickey, the Aggies can score from anywhere on the field. "The Aggie offense is polished and powerful,"

Dockery said. "And the defense has speed and they come after you."

Ending notes: Tech led, 10-7, at halftime last year in Jones Stadium and it was a 17-17 tie going into the fourth quarter. Tony Franklin kicked

four field goals as A&M won, 33-17. Tech is on the road next week for a non-conference game with New Mexico. This will be the 37th meeting between the Aggies and the Raiders. A&M has won 20, Tech 15 and one tie.

Dolls need gals

Applications are now being distributed in the Sports Information Office, located inside the athletic facilities at Jones Stadium, for interested women who would like to become members of the Double T Dolls. The applications must be returned by Oct. 23.

The Double T Dolls were formed last year to promote Tech baseball. The Dolls serve as bat girls and sell programs at home games. They also do promotional work for local radio and television stations about the team.

After returning the application everyone will be granted an interview near the end of October. Twenty-five of the applicants will then be selected for an actual physical tryout. Of these, 12 girls and two alternates will be selected.

Alfred White, student assistant in the sports information department, is the chairman of the Selection Committee. Betty Tolley, faculty member in the music department, is the Dolls' sponsor and also on the selection committee.

The girls will have uniforms identical to those of the baseball team this year. Financing for this will come from soliciting support from local businesses.

"The only requirement to be one of the Dolls is that you must be female," said White.

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Reggie strikes again; Yanks beat Royals, 7-1

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Reggie Jackson capped a perfect night with a huge three-run homer in the eighth inning Tuesday night, carrying the New York Yankees to a 7-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals in the opening game of the 1978 American League Championship Series.

Jackson, who rewrote the record books with three home runs in the last game of last year's World Series, unloaded against Kansas City relief ace Al Hrabosky, sealing a Yankee victory that was constructed around the airtight pitching of a pair of young right-handers — Jim Beattie and Ken Clay.

Beattie and Clay, both second-line hurlers, delivered a two-hitter to help New York to a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five pennant playoff.

But the Royals were still in the game until the eighth inning when Mickey Rivers and Lou Piniella singled against reliever Steve Mingori. At that point, Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog went to his bullpen for his No. 1 reliever, Hrabosky.

The man they call "The Mad Hungarian" went into his psyche act, stepping about 10 feet off the mound with his back to Jackson, before pitching.

On the second pitch, after a mighty swing and miss at the first one, Jackson destroyed the psyche act and the tight game with a towering home run that sailed well over the right-center field fence in front of the waterfalls that decorate Royals Stadium.

It was Jackson's third hit of the game. Earlier, he had singled and doubled and also walked twice, pacing a 16-hit New York attack that wore out the Royals.

Forced to start Beattie, their No. 4 pitcher, because they had to use ace Ron Guidry in the divisional playoff a day earlier, the Yankees were wary about this opener — especially because they were going up against Kansas City's top hurler, 21-game winner Dennis Leonard.

But the 24-year-old rookie, who began this season in the minor leagues, pitched brilliantly until the sixth inning, allowing just two hits. When his control got him in trouble, Clay — seldom used

this season but a key man Tuesday night because bullpen ace Rich Gossage had

pitched three innings on Monday — came on to preserve the vital victory.

Women's softball season starts

By BRIAN HENDON
UD Sports Staff

The women's softball team began its season Tuesday, playing three games against West Texas State University.

Although not a member of Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, the team follows the same rules for competition

and eligibility, according to Joyce Grimes, adviser.

Seven members return from last year's 7-10 team. "Our record is respectable considering all the teams we play are members of TALAW," Grimes said.

Another hardship the team faces is that softball is not a widespread sport on the collegiate level in this area.

"Softball is very big and competitive up north. Most of our players come from Dallas or Houston, and most of them play only in summer leagues."

The team is in need of pitchers according to Grimes. "One thing people don't realize is we play fast pitch, and there is a big difference between that and slow pitch

than most people realize."

There are several benefits to being on the team, Grimes said. "We are a very close group. We have several off-the-field activities because I feel this helps us on the field. We are planning a hot dog party and a swimming party," she said. "Traveling together helps us get to know each other better also."

Coaching the team is volunteer Steve Vaughn. He has eight years experience coaching softball.

The first competition is a three game series Tuesday against West Texas State University. Saturday, the team travels to Angelo State University for another three game series.

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

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

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

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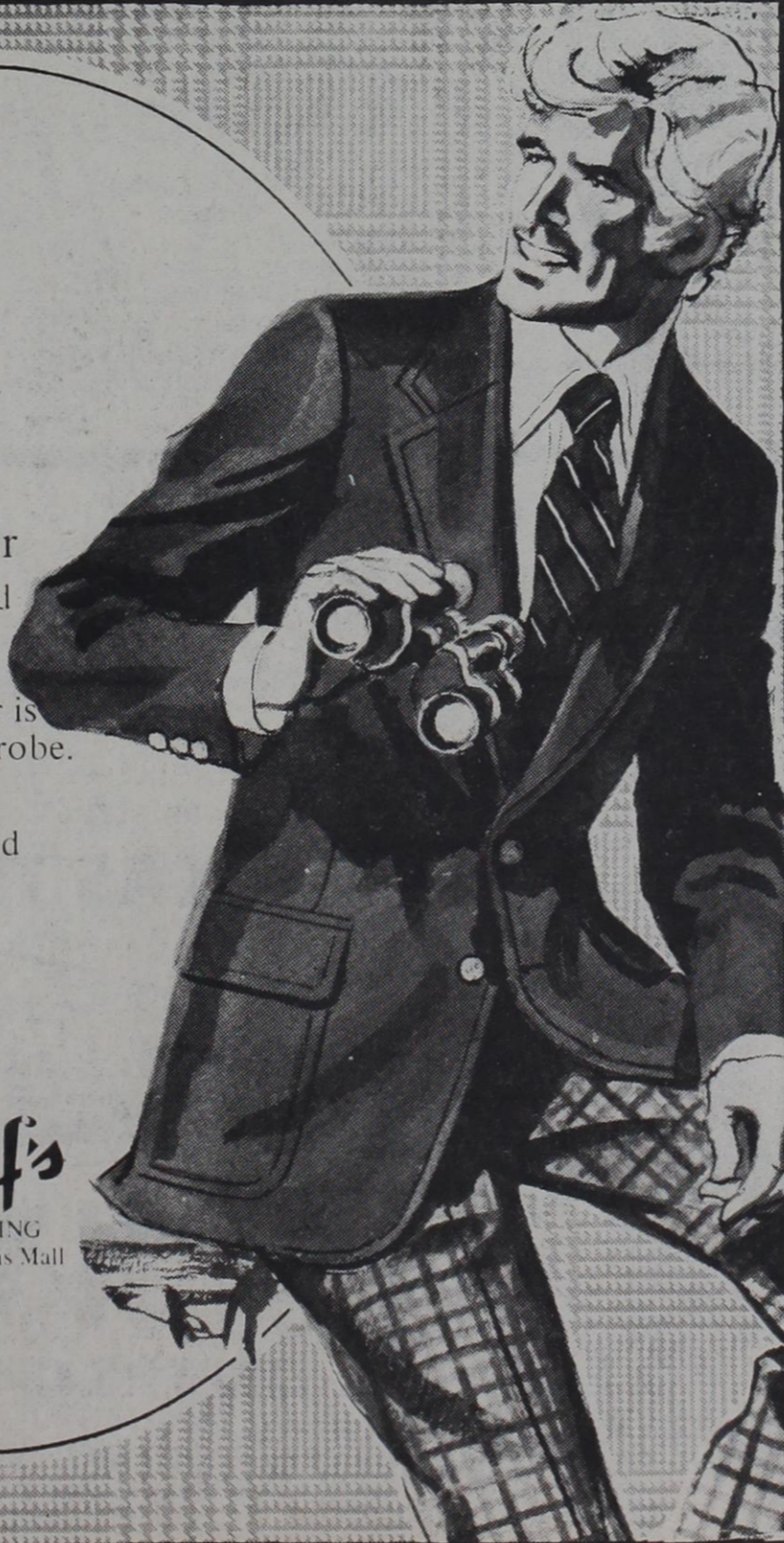
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Photography by Robert Suddarth



Recreational Sports

IM sports: no hassles

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sports Staff

If you're one of those people who has always wanted to become involved in the intramural sports program but didn't know how to go about doing it, the Recreational Sports Department has good news for you.

Becoming involved in IM sports is a very uncomplicated process, say Joe MacLean, director of Recreational Sports, and James Teague, associate director of the Program.

"We are trying to dispel the idea students have that intramural sports are difficult to enter," MacLean said. "Actually, it is easy. Simply come to Building X-17, put your name on a form and you're in one of 100 activities offered. These activities include anything from frisbee to football and badminton to basketball."

The primary concern of the program, said MacLean, is that students do not know the location of the IM sports

office. Building X-17 is a barrack building located south of the Municipal Coliseum parking lot and directly across from the right field fence of the baseball diamond.

"There is also concern," MacLean said, "that students who live off-campus without access to a sports manager or school organization are hesitant to enter."

Any student interested in participating in IM sports should contact his or her residence hall sports manager, or sign the list on the intramural bulletin board located in the lobby of each hall.

There is no fee for individual or dual tournaments, with the exception of golf and miniature golf green fees and the fee for pool table usage.

An important characteristic of the recreational sports program is that a student needn't be an expert to participate in the various activities offered. The program's emphasis is on recreation.

"Intramural sports are fun and provide a competitive outlet for students in a variety of settings, including co-rec, men's women's, graduate, or faculty," MacLean said.

Certain requirements must be met before students participation in the program will be granted. One must have paid his or her student service fee into group three or four on the enrollment certificate returned by mail. Secondly, a student must be taking a minimum course load of six hours.

Students who have not paid the fee may still pay into group three by paying an additional fee at the Bursar's Office in Room 163 of Drane Hall.

"The success of the intramural sports program," associate director Teague said, "depends on the dedication and hard work of the individual sports managers. Ideally, each manager should communicate with each organization and provide a communication outlet for the 22,000 students here at Tech."



Scrambling

Delta Tau Delta quarterback Randy Newton evades a would-be tackler in Sunday's intramural football action. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

'Saturday Live' makes premiere

"Saturday Morning Live," a tournament consisting of handball and racquetball events, will take place Saturday and is open to all students, faculty and staff.

Entries are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17.

Men's and women's divisions will be held in both events.

SPORTS BRIEFS

WOMEN'S TENNIS TONIGHT

Women's tennis action is slated for tonight at the Women's Gym courts, as opening round play of the Women's Tennis Tournament kicks off. Entrants need to have picked up a schedule.

Co-Rec table tennis begins next week for doubles team entries. This event will take place in the University Center, and entrants need to pick up a schedule as soon as possible. Women's teams will vie the following week.

Badminton will kick off Oct. 18 in the Women's Gym.

Schedules for each of the tournaments are available in Building X-17, next to the car tow yard.

ENROLLMENT PROOF REQUIRED

Students must have certificates of enrollment for the fall semester to enter the Women's Gym.

FRISBEE TOURNAMENT

A frisbee tournament will be conducted Oct. 14 at 9:30 a.m. on the fields adjacent to the Women's Gym.

ARCHERY TOURNAMENT

An archery tournament is slated for Oct. 14, on the archery range adjacent to the Women's Gym. Play will begin at 9:30 a.m.

ENTRIES ALMOST DUE

Women's entries for the following events are due next Wednesday: spades doubles, spaceball singles, and volleyball (\$10 forfeit fee).

AQUATIC CENTER CLASSES

Classes in stroke mechanics, water safety instruction, and kayak lessons will be taught beginning today and continue through the month of October.

The stroke mechanics class starts today at 6 p.m. and continues for four weeks at the Recreational Aquatic Center.

Water safety instruction begin Oct. 9 and lasts from 6-8 p.m. for four weeks at the center.

The kayak lessons class begin on Oct. 11 and run three weeks at the center from 8-10 p.m.

SATURDAY STAMPEDE

Last Saturday, over 75 runners stamped through the campus on two and four-mile runs, in what was termed by the Department of Recreational Sports as "The Longhorn Run." The department is forming a jogging club, and all interested joggers should phone the Intramural Sports Office at 742-3351.

Backpacking clinic set for Thursday at UC

T.L. Garrett, an experienced backpacker, will present a free clinic to all interested students, faculty and staff on the subject of backpacking Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 209 of the University Center.

Garrett will compare sleeping bags, and backpacks, as well as discuss the utensils needed for a successful backpacking trip. Garrett will also offer information regarding the latest equipment, proper techniques, and places to go to backpack.

Coming soon

Men's Intramurals		Date	Entries Due
Racquetball Doubles		Oct. 6	
Table Tennis Doubles		Oct. 6	
Spaceball Doubles		Oct. 6	
Women's Intramurals			
Spades		Oct. 11	
Volleyball		Oct. 11	
Spaceball Singles		Oct. 11	
Co-Rec Intramurals			
Spades		Oct. 11	

Martial arts, track seminars slated

The Department of Recreational Sports is sponsoring a series of clinics and demonstrations today through Friday for students, faculty, staff and the general public. Demonstrations within each sport activity will be conducted by expert athletes and coaches from the U.S. Army.

The clinicians will bring with them years of experience in competition and performance, and in conducting demonstrations and instructional classes. All of the clinicians are among the very best, according to the Department of Recreational Sports. The clinics promise to be informative, and will be oriented toward developing proper techniques when performing the different sports skills.

Time will be allowed for specific questions from those in attendance pertaining to skill development and improvement. All are invited and admission is free. Parking is available in the commuter stadium parking lot.

A martial arts clinic will take place today at 4 p.m. in the Intramural Gym. A track and field clinic will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the Varsity Track.



Down the stretch

More than 75 joggers prepare to leave the varsity track on their way to two and four-mile runs in the "Longhorn Run" stampede through the campus Saturday. (Photo by Ted Houghton)

Advanced tennis lessons set to begin Monday

Free advanced tennis lessons will be offered beginning Monday and run for consecutive days from 6-7:30 p.m., with Wendell Withron, an instructor at Davis Country Club for several summers, providing the instruction.

The lessons are open to all interested students, faculty and staff.

Those wishing to sign-up for the lessons may do so at Building X-17, or by phoning the recreational sports office at 742-3351.

Scoreboard

Men's Football	Bandits	Split Ends
October 1	34 Movers 0	8 MNO 6
Delts 'A' 36 Sigma Nu 0	TX Tokers 22 Grubs 12	Good Nuff 28 Satan's Outlaws 0
Pikes 'A' 21 Figi 7		Wells Wins 8 Carp Y 6
ATO 'A' 13 Sig Eps 'A' 10		Sneed 'B' 14 Coleman 12
Phi Delta 'A' 14 Sigma Chi 0		AF 'A' 6 FNTC 0
KA 'A' 14 Phi Psi 0		Coleman Nads 6 Gord B 0
SAE 'A' 15 Lambda Chi 0		
69'wers 8 Tequila 0		
ZEW 14 Roaches 8		
Roadrunners 12 Farm Fresh 0		
Smoke 2 Nino's 0		
Pop Tops 10		
Dennac Tish 0		
No Ifs 14 Post 0		
Juazoo 24 No Name 0		
Women's Flag Football	FNTC	Women's Flag Football
October 1	6 WSO 0	October 2
Hot Dogs 2 No Names 0	College Inn A&B 22 Lady Lawyers 6	DWI 2 Chitwood (forfeit)
Men's Flag Football		Wallbangers 6 Stangel 0
October 2		Co-Rec Flag Football
Roadrunners 17 ZEW 0		October 2
Tequila 14 Mad Dogs 12		Army 14 (Penetrations) ATO-Pi Phi A 14
T.K.E. 18 Umas 8		Beta Alpha Psi 18 ATO-Pi Phi C 13
Hurricanes 10 Trojans II 6		
BSU 0 Army 0 (BSU on first downs)		



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