

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday, December 8, 1978
Texas Tech University
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NEWS BRIEFS

Last day to file intent

Today is the last day for December graduates to file an intent to graduate in their academic dean's office.

The graduates must also pay a graduation fee of \$5 in the bursar's office. The office will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Coverage to be discussed

Mutual's football coverage will again be a topic of discussion when the faculty representatives from the nine Southwest Conference schools meet in Dallas today and Saturday.

The discussion of Mutual's broadcasts is not scheduled until Saturday. Mutual officials will be present and are expected to make a presentation defending this year's network.

Frank Elliott, Tech representative, said he would not initiate any action against Mutual. Elliott told the Tech Board of Regents last week, the conference had grounds to break its contract with Mutual if it wished to do so.

Tenement burns, kills 10

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Fire swept through an aging, three-story wood-frame tenement early Thursday, killing at least 10 residents who were trapped inside when the roof collapsed, authorities said.

Eighteen persons escaped the blaze, but two others were missing and feared dead. Workers picked through the rubble much of the day looking for bodies.

Fire director John P. Caufield said residents on the upper floor were "cut off from any avenue of escape."

Violence rumors circulate

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Foreigners and Iranians alike stampeded for flights out of Iran Thursday as reports circulated that opponents of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi were preparing a bloody showdown with government troops this weekend.

In Washington, President Carter said he does not know whether the shah could survive the upheavals, but the United States would not intervene. He said Iran was "very important" to the United States and the stability of the Persian Gulf, Israel and the entire Mediterranean.

Officials at Tehran's Mehrabad Airport reported "utter chaos." Thousands of persons scrambled for plane tickets after airlines announced they cancelled flights in and out of the city Sunday and Monday, the critical days of the month-long holy season.

Carter warns negotiators

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter warned Egypt and Israel Thursday that failure to meet the Dec. 17 deadline for completing a Middle East peace treaty would cast doubt on their intention to carry out the terms of the agreement.

The president, showing increasing frustration over the inability of negotiators to surmount two obstacles that have stalled the treaty, said passage of the deadline without an agreement would be "a very serious matter" with "far-reaching adverse effects."

He said missing the deadline, set at the Camp David summit in September, "would cast doubt on whether the Egyptians and the Israelis would carry out the difficult terms of the upcoming peace treaty."

Carter urged both sides to carry out the Camp David Summitt agreements "not grudgingly, but enthusiastically."

Leaders to be briefed

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter said Thursday he will brief leaders of France, Britain and West Germany on details of a nearly complete strategic arms agreement at a midwinter summit in the Caribbean.

He said the United States and Russia are separated in the SALT talks by only minor differences, which he can see a way to resolve provided the Soviets are willing to continue what he called "steady progress" in the talks.

INSIDE

Entertainment...A busy weekend of entertainment events is on hand for Lubbock and Tech residents. Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge will appear tonight in the Civic Center, the Slavic club is sponsoring a dinner, the music department will produce Handel's "Messiah" and rock 'n' roller Bruce Springsteen will be in Dallas Saturday. See the stories on pages five and six.

WEATHER

Travel advisories early today with a chance of snow accumulating one to two inches. Decreasing cloudiness with lows near 8 and highs near 30. The minimum relative humidity will be 50 percent. Winds will be northerly at 10 to 15 mph. Fair and colder tonight, but warmer on Saturday with a high in the low 40s.



Trimming the tree

Jenne Tang and Amy Chan, Tech students from Hong Kong, help decorate this tree in the University Center. All decorations, including lights and garlands, were put up by the Cultural Exchange Committee under the supervision of the UC Activities office. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Industry seeks protection in strike

PITTSBURGH (AP) - More shootings and stonings were reported Thursday in the steel hauler strike, as the steel industry went to court seeking federal protection for witnesses in its \$3 million lawsuit against the strikers.

Six major steel firms have sued the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers, contending the stoppage violates a 1971 injunction against strikes by the organization and that the action is causing irreparable loss to producers.

Industry attorneys told District Judge Louis Rosenberg that potential witnesses had been

threatened with injury or death if they showed up for Thursday's hearing on the lawsuit. Rosenberg ordered a closed-door hearing on the protection plea.

"It's just a trick; that's all it is," said William Hill, chairman of the striking steel hauler group. "We ought to tell them about some of the threats against us."

Hill's group struck Nov. 11 to back its demands for higher rates, simplified regulations and the right to bargain for independent steel haulers, most of whom own their trucks.

The dispute has been punctuated

by shootings and vandalism against non-striking truckers, most of it in western Pennsylvania and Ohio. Hill has said repeatedly that his organization is not responsible.

Pennsylvania state police reported four new shooting incidents and three instances of rock-throwing Thursday. No one was injured and no arrests were made, authorities said.

In Ohio, two truckers reported Thursday that their rigs were hit by gunfire overnight.

"The FBI and others are giving high priority to the matter," said James Williams, U.S. attorney for

Senate passes bills on second reading, commends Dockery

BY ILENE BENTLY
UD Reporter

Two bills were passed on second reading in the Student Senate meeting Thursday night which may lead to the decreasing of the senate contingency fund from approximately \$3,500 to \$2,000.

Eight hundred and fifty dollars may be allocated to the Mass Communications Student Advisory Committee for the support of speakers during Mass Communications Week if the bill passes final reading Jan. 18.

The bill previously requested \$1,500 be allocated to the committee but the bill was amended by the senate to read \$850.

A second bill which requests the allocating of funds was amended also. The bill passed on second reading to allocate \$696 to the Tech Accounting Society for the support of speakers during Accounting Week. But the bill previously requested \$750 be allocated.

Senate members passed a resolution honoring Tech Head Coach Rex Dockery.

According to the resolution, "all of Texas Tech considers it a great honor to have Coach Dockery on this campus and will continue to do so in the future."

The resolution further states, "Through various key personnel changes Coach Dockery made during the season, the Red Raiders were able to garner awards for the players of the team."

Senate members also passed a resolution of accommodation to Angel Flight commending the organization on work done for Safety Week.

The next senate meeting is scheduled for Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Senate Room of the University Center.

Council hears report on program

BY MIKE VINSON
UD Reporter

The Lubbock City Council Thursday heard a report on the status of its proposed crime stopper program.

The council's program is modeled after one currently used by Albuquerque, N.M., and is designed to pay informants for information leading to the solution of certain crimes.

During a work session the council learned the major continuing cost of the program would be approximately \$700-800 a year for equipment including a telephone equipped with a recorder.

West said he felt sure Lubbock businesses would be willing to

donate the equipment needed for the program.

The informants would be paid with money from a fund donated by city businesses and concerned citizens.

West said he believed generating a large enough fund to make the program feasible would be no problem.

"The only thing I can't guarantee is media commitment to the program," West said, "and that is the key to the program's success."

In Albuquerque the local media publicize crimes law enforcement agencies need information on.

The media publicity includes a reenactment of certain crimes.

Councilman Bill McAlister said he viewed a film of one of the Albuquerque reenactments at his radio station and reaction from some of the station employees was mixed.

"Some of them approved of the film," McAlister said, "but some thought it was rather amateurish."

West said, with the council's approval, he would begin contacting people whose help would be needed in starting the program.

"I think we can go ahead with all the aspects of the crime stopper program except the reenactment," West said. "The council can decide at a later time how it wants to handle the reenactment."

The council moved to begin procedures for selecting architects for a new branch library to be built in Southwest Lubbock.

The council also decided to ask the Lubbock County Commissioners Court for help from the county in funding the new library.

The council plans to ask the commissioners to pay for 40 percent of the library's construction cost. The 40 percent figure was decided on because the county pays 40 percent of the Lubbock library system's operating expenses.

The council approved the use of \$530,000 in community development funds to convert the branch library located at 19th Street and Avenue T into a senior citizen's center and to construct a new softball field in the city.

The council approved the transfer of \$80,000 in community development funds to finance a new building code enforcement program.

The code enforcement program will provide personnel who will inspect occupied buildings for zoning violations.

The new program will be aimed at owners who convert single family residence into apartments in violation of neighborhood zoning regulations.

Police monitor car speeds with new 'moving radar'

Some new artillery was added Thursday in the city's war on traffic violators.

The Lubbock Police Department began using eight new radar units as part of its stepped up traffic enforcement program.

The new radar units are the "moving radar" type which allow officers to monitor traffic speeds from a patrol car in motion.

The radar can scan cars ahead of and behind a moving patrol car as well as to both sides.

Other features on the new radar include a detachable unit showing an offender's speed which the officer can show to the speeder. The new radar emits a variable frequency which renders ineffective "fuzz-buster" units designed to detect traffic radar.

Five of the new units will be assigned to the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP).

STEP officers began patrolling areas in the city Oct. 1 with histories of high accident rates.

During the month of October STEP officers issued 1,804 hazardous violation tickets, with 1,821 tickets being issued in November.

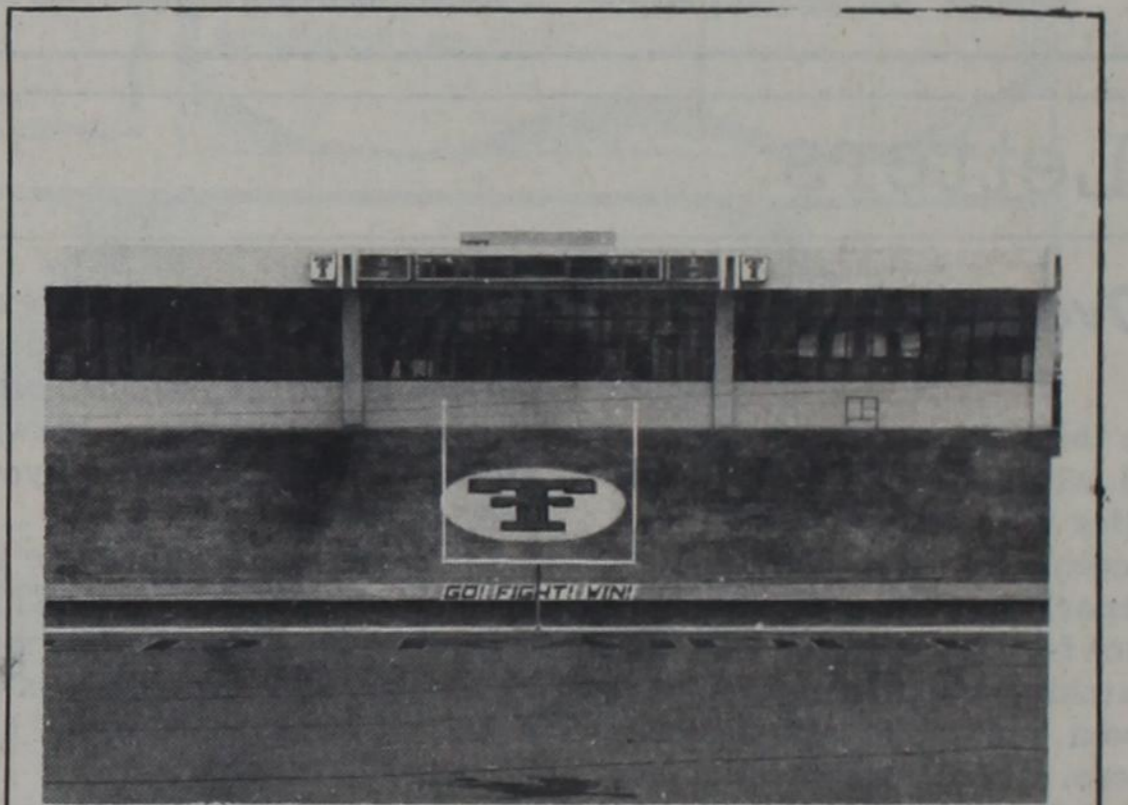
Speeding remains the major violation committed by Lubbock traffic offenders. STEP officers issued 1,432 speeding tickets during October and 1,159 during November.

STEP officials say the program is beginning to produce results in lowering the city's accident rate.

According to a news release from the Lubbock public information office, accidents with injuries have been reduced on several hazardous thoroughfares in the city.

Injury accidents on Slide Road have dropped from an average of six per month to one per month since the STEP program started according to the release.

Drivers on Brownfield Highway and Quaker Avenue are also apparently becoming more cautious as the accident rate on those streets has dropped since STEP's inception. -Mike Vinson



The new structure at the north end of Jones Stadium is the future home of the Tech athletic ticket offices. (Photo by Ron Hayes)

Re: Rumors, library

Have you heard a rumor lately and wondered if it was true or not? Any question regarding university policies, functions or activities should be directed to this column.

If you have a question, call in to 742-2935, drop it off at The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building, or mail it to The University Daily, Box 4080, Tech, 79409.

"I heard a rumor that there is going to be a bar in the new athletic offices being built north of Jones Stadium. Can you verify this? Paula Lowe.

The new facility at the north end of Jones Stadium is for athletic management offices and the athletic ticket office, according to Bob Meyer of the Office of New Construction. There are no provisions for a wet or dry bar in the new building, Meyer said.

"Where can we find future Tech football schedules? Rick Harris. Sports Information Director Keith Samples said the only place future football schedules are published is in press guides for sportswriters. But a person can come to the athletic department for a copy of future schedules. The schedules are complete with team names and dates through the 1981 football season. Some of the schedules that are three years or more in advance may be subject to changes of dates later, Samples said.

"Why could the library not remain open 24 hours during the finals week?" Ayo Onasanya.

"Money," replied Ray Janeway, director of library services. "It costs to keep the library open, and we are on the bitter edge keeping it open as much as we do."

"It costs a minimum of \$15 an hour just to open the door," Janeway said, "and that figure does not include any of the services the library offers."

"What happened to Peter Programmer?" Name Withheld. Peter Programmer was the tape recorded voice which gave information about weekly UC events to people who called the Dial-an-Event number (742-3600). According to UC Program Council Coordinator Marcia Herbert, the recording is taped weekly, and Peter Programmer was too busy to tape the recording each week. Now, there are several different voices on the recording, but Peter Programmer still records them when he has time.

In the last Re: column, it was reported that students must pay the cashier for classes dropped before the first 30 days of the semester. The answer should have read: Payment must be at the cashier's office if the class is dropped after the first 30 days of the semester, but the student will be billed if the class is dropped before the first 30 days.

Where trouble goes Mark Lane follows

Anthony Lewis

BOSTON -- For most of us the sickness and death at Jonestown, Guyana, pass understanding. The more we read about the cult members' pathetic dependence on their paranoid leader, the less we understand. But there is one reassuringly familiar element in the story: the presence of Mark Lane.

LANE IS the lawyer-publist who has operated as chief ghoul

of American assassinations over the last 15 years. When a leader is killed, Lane in due course appears to announce that a conspiracy was responsible -- and that he knows the secret. He flushes spirits from the grassy knolls of history.

"I know who fired the fatal shot at President Kennedy," Lane wrote in a Danish newspaper in 1967. More recently he has devoted himself to the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., terming the FBI "prime suspects" and co-authoring a book on the case called "Code Name 'Zorro.'"

HE SURFACED in the Guyanan tragedy as a lawyer for the People's Temple and its leader, the Rev. Jim Jones. Lane's role in the affair should prove fascinating to students of legal ethics, or, for that matter, of human decency. Compare what he said before the mass suicide-murders and after.

Before, Lane described the Jonestown commune as a noble experiment in socialism, targeted for destruction by a conspiracy among "American intelligence organizations" and other government agencies. A month before the end, a People's Temple press release quoted him as saying:

"IT MAKES me almost weep to see such an incredible experiment with such vast potential for the human spirit and the soul of this country, to be cruelly assaulted by the intelligence operations."

He flew to Jonestown with Congressman Leo Ryan and the accompanying press party. Lane told them that the people at Jonestown were peaceful, that only about 10 percent wanted to leave and that nothing more than "peer pressure" was applied to keep them there.

AFTER, LANE told some of

the same reporters that he had known drugs were used to keep commune members there against their will. He said he had known also about suicide drills in Jonestown and believed that Jim Jones seriously contemplated mass death. He called Jones a "murderer" and said his death was the "first stage" in a "master plan" of murder.

"THE SECOND STAGE," Lane said, "required those who survived to condemn Jim Jones, to say he was a fascist paranoid, that it was the result of one man's actions, and then themselves to use their resources -- some small group of people -- to kill all the defectors and at the same time to kill public officials..."

A reporter for The Washington Post asked Lane about his personal responsibility for what happened at Jonestown. He answered that concerned relatives of the commune members had known far more than he about conditions there. But Jim Jones and his lawyers had tried to discredit the worried relatives when they asked for an investigation, the reporter noted. Lane said: "If they weren't crazy, they wouldn't have been discredited."

UNDER THE lawyers' code of professional responsibility, a lawyer is not obliged to keep the confidences of a client who discloses an intention to commit future crimes. So Lane may have some more explaining to do in investigations of Jonestown, civil damage suits or bar proceedings.

The larger question is how such a creature gets the attention that Mark Lane does in this country.



THEY'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO ADVERTISE, BUT HE GAVE ME A SPECIAL RATE FOR PROMISING TO SHOW IT TO EVERYONE!

Tech students: count your blessings

I had always heard bad things about Arkansas and its people, but what exists there is more than unheard of.



Chino Chapa

As devoted fans, Chuck McDonald, his girl, a friend and I drove to grand ole Fayetteville for the football game. Now I guess that might make me sound crazy, and going anywhere with McDonald for 12 hours can classify me as such, but the chance to go to Arkansas sounded good. I had never been there.

Before we left, people

warned me. They said the campus wouldn't be too pretty; that the people might not be too friendly; and that the whole state might be a little backward. They were right.

Fact is, the university is ugly; the people in Fayetteville Stadium make a Roman Coliseum crowd of olden days look like a John Denver concert; and the whole state is past the point of no return to progress.

Part of the disappointment was my fault. For some strange reason I thought that since Arkansas was a national football power, it would have everything. I knew the South was pretty and I thought the campus would be picturesquely nestled in the Ozark hills and the buildings would be Southern-mansion ar-

chitecture at its best.

Instead, the campus is located in one of the ugliest parts of Fayetteville. The hills are just there and the architecture is potpourri, anything from modern to traditional to colonial.

Tech is nicer. I guess I first noticed the people were rather rude when the Tech cheerleaders walked onto the field and the old man behind me, wearing the Razorback hat, yelled, "Go home, you assholes."

I came to the conclusion Arkansans aren't the friendliest people when the Hog fan in front of us, hit the female Tech supporter next to me. Arkansas had just scored a touchdown and she was celebrating, she said. Tech people are friendlier.

And then the time came for us to leave the city. We were in a hurry, but after a game

attended by 43,000 people we expected a traffic jam. We ate and looked around, waiting out the crowded streets, but after an hour and a half the traffic was still there.

I guess the Arkansas state highway department thinks a one lane highway heading south, out of the town, is enough to handle the crowd. They're wrong. Two hours after the game, we were in bumper-to-bumper traffic for another hour and a half.

Texas highways are better. As we drove into Lubbock, what was a dusty, dirty, dry town on Friday, turned into a nice, friendly, developed city Sunday.

I now know why Texans brag. We've got it all so much better here. If you don't believe me, drive to Arkansas. You'll go hog wild for all the wrong reasons.

Letters:

Over extended

To the editor:

I would like to address this letter to the students and faculty of the Architecture Department. I have been sitting back for my 2 1/2 years here and watching and griping to myself about how things are run over there. I hope this letter might ease the conscience of some of my fellow students as my own. My complaint is about extensions. This has got to be the worst thing that can happen to a student, not to mention the whole department's reputation.

It just tears me to pieces to walk up there to turn in my project after I had spent two sleepless days and nights working to finish it, and then find out one or two students have received extensions. Turning in work late with points slashed off is understandable, but these extensions are ridiculous. It is usually the same students that always get away with it. They are the sweet-talking, brown-nosing, rear smacking persons that will do anything for a grade. And after all this, to make matters worse, the goody-goody will usually receive one of the highest grades. Of course, the teacher is just as much at fault as the student. Extensions are bad for the reputation that Tech's Architecture Department has spent years to build.

This rear-smacker will probably smack his way out of school and get a job somewhere and go to work. Then, as he did at Tech, when he goes to his boss and pleads for an extension because he can't finish it on time, the boss will say, "No, if you can't do the work, we'll just find someone else who can." The bulk does not stop there either. The boss will black list all Tech Architecture graduates and will probably spread the rumor that Tech

students are spoiled with extensions. This is why we need to put a stop to extensions, and maybe weed out some brown nosers, and you know who you are, and so do we!

I'm sure that Architecture is not the only department with this problem. I would print my name, but I'm sure there are some teachers that would be offended by this letter.

Sincerely,
Sleepy

No-fault article

To the editor:

I enjoyed very much reading Gary Ellis' letter criticizing my article on socialism in "Directions". I am certainly glad that my article was sufficiently provocative to motivate criticism. However, I must take exception to the main thrust of Mr. Ellis' argument: that my article was ridden with compositional and logical faults and misleading generalizations. It seems to me that such criticism is irrelevant to the issues I discussed in the article, and itself illogical. What Mr. Ellis saw as compositional and logical weaknesses were, in fact, largely rhetorical devices which I deliberately utilized to obtain a desired effect in the reader, namely interest and concern born of ideological provocation. Listed are a few of my objections:

Mr. Ellis sees my interest in graffiti as juvenile and amusing; I see graffiti as important sociological phenomena which are invariably indicative of the mood and concerns of the masses of people.

He sees my use of so-called "socialist catchwords" as demonstrating my lack of "...willingness to discuss clear-cut issues..." I submit

that not only are these words singularly descriptive of the concepts they represent; but also, because of the limited space allowed to me in the article, they were of necessity utilized without further (and what I saw as unnecessary) definition.

He sees my analogy concerning the socialism of West Germany as "laughable". My intention, which apparently escaped Mr. Ellis, was to show that West Germany's ruling socialist SPD has helped transform that democratic nation into one of the world's major economic powers at the same time it has been promoting many of the ideals of socialism.

Finally, disregarding many of his other outrageous contentions, I must register my resentment of being labeled a "blind fanatic" by Mr. Ellis. Not only is such language in poor taste, it is also indicative of a fundamental misunderstanding of the intentions and techniques of my article, which were essentially polemical in nature and designed to provoke reader thought, and which hopefully would lead to true intellectual enquiry by the reader.

William R. Norwood

Big or little town

Dear editor:

This letter is in response to the article on Dec. 7, 1978, entitled "Small markets pleased with Mutual," written by Chino Chapa.

In the letter Mr. Chapa says, "...small Texas towns are ecstatic...". Mr. Chapa includes El Paso in these small Texas towns. He again writes, "The remaining six manages managers, all of whom are located in larger cities..." Mr.

Chapa includes Corpus Christi in these larger cities.

Mr. Chapa, it should be known that El Paso is the 4th largest city in Texas. It is the 32nd largest in the nation and is the 7th fastest growing city in the nation. Corpus Christi does not even compare in size to El Paso. As of 1976, the population of El Paso was 391,000. El Paso is larger than both Fort Worth and Austin.

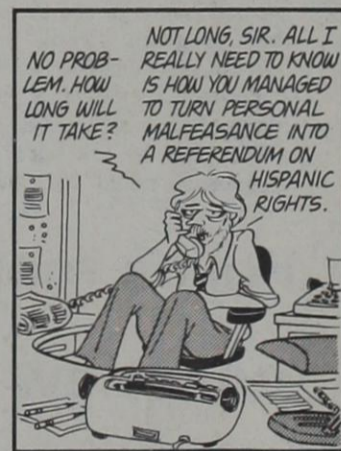
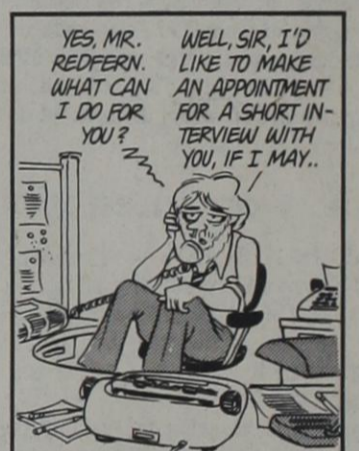
Please get your facts straight. I will end this letter in the same way in which Mr. Chapa ended his article, "Someone in that office (UD) messes up bad!"

Sincerely,
Steve Kun

EDITOR'S NOTE: El Paso was not considered a small town. El Paso was included in the larger cities as one that bucked the trend. The article stated, "large metropolitan station, as a rule..."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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, South Western Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

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

- Editor Gary Skrehart
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- Entertainment Editor Doug Pullen
- Reporters Ilene Bentley, Chino Chapa,
Larry Elliot, Shauna Hill, Rod McClendon,
Tod Robberson, Mary Sailor, Mike Vinson
- Sportswriters John Eubanks, Mauri
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- Entertainment Writer Becky Stribling
- Photographers Ron Hayes, Mark Rogers

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

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- be limited to 500 words.
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Freshman bulletin

Freshman Bulletins will be distributed to freshmen in dorms and at the University Center next week, Freshman Life Committee Chairman Sarah Byrd announced Wednesday at the Freshman Council meeting.

The Bulletin will contain a description of the purpose and the activities of the Freshman Council and its committees, along with a calendar of important dates.

In other business, the council heard details of a stationery sale to be conducted Jan. 18-31. The sale will be conducted in dorms, at sorority meetings and at the UC. The stationery will be delivered approximately one week after it has been ordered.

The council also okayed a letter written by the Freshman Service Committee to be sent to incoming freshmen, and decided to delay official opening of the council office on the second floor of the UC until January, when members' schedules are set.

Volunteer party

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity is sponsoring a Christmas party for volunteers working with the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Lubbock. The party is at the ATO lodge today at 4:30 p.m.

According to Petra Benavides, case worker with the Big Brother and Big Sister program, most activities are geared toward children in the program.

"The ATOs are throwing this party for the program's volunteers to show that their work is appreciated," Benavides said.

In the Big Brothers and Big Sisters program, adult volunteers are assigned a child from single-parent families, and through this program the child can have individual contact with a surrogate for the missing parent.

According to Jim Douglass, executive director of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Lubbock, volunteers are needed for the program. A person must be 18 to be eligible to be a Big Brother or Big Sister. All applicants are screened and have personal

interviews to determine what type of child the volunteer would like to work with.

For more information about the Big Brother and Big Sister program, call 763-5618.

Playboy club trip

Two residents of Hulen-Clement will be taking a trip to the Playboy Club in Dallas Saturday, depending on how accurate their bean-guessing ability is.

Brian Eckeberger and Tim Barkley, two Clement resident assistants, created the "Bon Voyage" idea. The cost of the trip is being funded by the Hulen-Clement hall councils.

Earlier this week, Eckeberger said, the residents were allowed to guess the number of beans in a jar.

The dorm will have a party at Freeman's from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, he said. The cost of the party is \$1. The group will leave the party and go to the airport, where the winners will be announced right before the flight leaves.

In Dallas, Eckeberger said the two winners will have a chauffeured limousine to take them to the club and back to the airport.

"Every semester, each RA must have a project, and this contest is our project," he said.

Biblical class

The Tech department of classical and romance languages will offer a course in Biblical Hebrew for credit for the first time in the spring.

The instructor will be Theodore M. Klein, associate professor of classical languages.

The course title is Humanities 230-002. The class will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m.

Registration for the spring semester will be on Jan. 9 and 10, and classes will begin on Jan. 11.

The books that will be required for the course are the following: Moshe Greenberg's "Introduction to Hebrew" published by Prentice Hall; the "Hebrew-English Lexicon of the Bible" published by Schocken Books; and Judah Goldin's "The Living Talmud" published by Mentor. These books will be available at the Tech Bookstore.

For any additional information, please write to Theodore Klein at Tech or call him at his office, 742-3145, or at his home, 763-3304.

Show clinic

Tech's Collegiate 4-H Club will be sponsoring a livestock showmanship clinic at the new livestock pavilion Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. The pavilion is located at the corner of Indiana Avenue and Brownfield Highway.

The clinic will be open to all 4-H'ers from throughout the 22 South Plains counties. The clinic will feature showmanship instruction for beef cattle, sheep, and swine.

The instructors for beef cattle will be Trent Fink, Dana Stout and Mark Mann. Showmanship skills for sheep will be taught by Rodney Logsdon, Charley Hemphill and Lesli Garnett. The swine portion of the clinic will be taught by Minnie Tom Hamilton, Cris Skaggs and Jan Hirt.

The 4-H Club also will sponsor a bake sale during the clinic until 2:30 p.m. Proceeds from the sale will be used to help with the expenses of the awards banquet that same night.

The awards banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center.

One-time informant testifies in Davis trial

HOUSTON (AP) - A one-time informant testified Thursday he met with the wife of millionaire Cullen Davis early this year and "assumed" she wanted someone to kill her husband. But she made no such request, David Binion told the jury in the murder-for-hire trial of the Fort Worth industrialist.

Prosecutors succeeded in blocking information that Binion came away from that meeting with Priscilla Davis convinced that she summoned him for the purpose of having her husband murdered.

"He told us he went there because she wanted a hit man and she did everything but ask him," lead defense attorney

Richard "Racehorse" Haynes told Judge Wallace Moore. "He tells us one thing and gets on the stand and says something else."

Despite the vigorous effort by Haynes, Moore refused to permit jurors to hear that testimony.

The balding Binion said at the time he visited Mrs. Davis, he had a "reputation as a hit man or muscle man" and was an undercover informant for three different law enforcement agencies.

Testifying in and out of the presence of the jury, Binion indicated Mrs. Davis was "extremely upset" over her husband's acquittal on a murder charge last November and told him "he (Davis)

would get his." He told Haynes he "thought it was a possibility" she wanted Davis killed and confirmed he earlier told defense investigators "I had a real feeling if she were not so messed up, she'd pop the question."

He quoted her as saying also that "God will take care of these matters and he (Davis) would get what's coming to him."

On cross-examination with the jury back, prosecutor Tolly Wilson posed this question:

"While you were there, did she ever ask you to kill or have her husband Thomas Cullen Davis killed?"

He said she did not.

Binion said he received two telephone calls in July 1977 from a person who identified herself as Priscilla Davis. Binion said she asked him to come see her, but that he did not do so until six or eight months later, after the verdict in the Amarillo trial.

He said, however, he reported the conversation to FBI Agent Ron Jannings, whom he identified as a friend, and representatives of two other law enforcement agencies.

Haynes sought to show that neither the FBI, the Drug Enforcement Administration or the Fort Worth police took any interest or action on Binion's reports.

Wilson asked Binion if the reports he gave authorities were "formal or casual" and the witness replied, "I'd say more casual, the way it turned out."

Wilson asked him also if Mrs. Davis seemed to "recognize that you were there in response to a telephone call" from her.

"No," Binion replied. Seeking to show that Mrs. Davis' emotional state was one of extreme agitation, Wilson asked: "Have you ever seen a person recovering from a gunshot wound?"

The question was an oblique reference to a bloody 1976 shooting spree at the Davis mansion in which Mrs. Davis was wounded and her lover and daughter slain.

Mrs. Davis testified at the Amarillo trial that Davis was the intruder clad in black who

fired a single bullet through her chest.

Binion's answer to Wilson's question was not audible.

The state contends Mrs. Davis was on a "hit list" containing the names of several persons who testified against Davis in 1976.

He is on trial here specifically as the alleged mastermind in a scheme to kill the judge presiding over his high-stakes, four-year-old divorce case.

Binion said he was a paid informant for the three agencies and that he masqueraded as a collection enforcer for gambling interests in and around the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

At the time, he said, he also worked as a car salesman in Fort Worth and that he now has a similar position in Houston.

Attorneys made several references to Binion's "legal problems" with the district attorney's office in Fort Worth, but did not disclose the nature of those problems in court.

Haynes sought to show that Binion and his attorney came to him sometime after Davis' arrest last August and volunteered the information about the contacts and meeting with Mrs. Davis.

He sought to further show that Binion was approached by a district attorney's investigator after meeting with Haynes and that he subsequently changed his interpretation of the remarks allegedly made by Mrs. Davis.



Ski safety

Ski safety was one of the topics Thursday in the University Center's Safety Week. Jay Underwood, right, ski instructor at Oshman's, explains the importance of bindings in

ski safety to two Tech students, Becky Morris, left, and Jane Petruska, center. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

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Winning campaign

Students receive awards

Advertising students at Tech and their efforts to unveil "America's best kept secret," sexually transmissible diseases (STD), recently were honored.

Almand "Bo" Carroll, semi-retired Atlanta, Ga., advertising executive, presented four plaques to Ralph L. Sellmeyer, director of the Advertising Division of the mass communications department, for a multi-media advertising campaign, designed by students of a creative strategy course under former instructor Ziggy Nicholson, to combat STD.

The students, who placed second nationally for their entire campaign and first in their geographic region, submitted the nation's best proposal for a television campaign. A fourth award was granted in honor of the instructor "in appreciation of his support and motivation during the project."

An advertising veteran with more than 40 years of experience, Carroll conceived and sponsored the competition, challenging students as well as professors for this unique task.

"STD is America's best kept secret. Until we break the communication gap, we never can solve the problem," he said, explaining his activities and involvement in the issue.

Carroll claimed the fight against the diseases his cause in 1977 when he learned about scope and danger of STD through studying the role of the state of Florida in fighting STD and through his contacts with Georgia health officials.

He approached about 100 advertising, journalism and marketing professors at colleges and universities across the nation through a

letter which outlined his concept of a pertinent media crusade.

Entries came from 10 institutions, including The University of Texas at Austin, San Francisco State University and the University of Tennessee.

"If we can wipe out polio, we can wipe out VD," said Carroll, indicating that medicine has made major advances since 1970 and in its battle against various forms of STD.

According to Carroll, social attitude has been preventing a

breakthrough. He hopes his negotiations with prominent media and their representatives will lead to concerted activities altering the public's perception and awareness of the subject.

Some people in the media business reject any cooperation, fearing a stigma, but others are interested, according to Carroll. He is in contact with the Texas PTA for an upcoming workshop in Waco, featuring information and documentation on the topic.

School status discussed at architecture meeting

BY ROBIN MEYER
UD Staff

Action to change the Division of Architecture to a School of Architecture should be underway by September, according to W. Lawrence Garvin, division chairperson. Garvin made the remarks Tuesday night to local architects, students and faculty members at the first Architecture Division Convocation.

The prerequisites for school status, which would allow Architecture to be independent of the College of Engineering, are the addition of two graduate courses, and a name change—from Division of Architecture to School of Architecture, Garvin said. He said he hopes to see action on the name change by September.

Garvin also said the division will continue to provide a balanced education in order to graduate the best and most prepared architects.

Architecture students must

integrate what they learn in their liberal arts and elective courses with what they learn in their design courses in order to be more fully prepared to meet the real world, Garvin said.

"Creativity thrives on atmospheres of diversity," Garvin said. His favorite definition of creativity, he said, is "deviant behavior."

Each student must think independently, Garvin said. The goal of the division and its faculty members should be to instill in each student the desire to learn. People must actively learn all their lives, and no one can predict which bit of information will be most beneficial, he said.

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FNTC
Friday Night Tape Class will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the University Center.

LASA
The Latin American Student Association will meet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at 6403 36th West for a party. This will be the last party of the fall semester and everyone is invited.

Kappa Alpha Psi
Due to technical difficulties the Kappa Alpha Psi UNCF Disco will not be held. However, there will be a booth set up in the UC for donations.

Varsity Letter Assn.
Varsity Letter Association will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the El Centro Room of the

Home Economics Building.
This will be the fall induction of all new members with a reception and Christmas party to follow at 3608 57th. Dates are welcome.

Mortar Board
Applications for Mortar Board Service and Leadership Honorary are available in the Student Life Office, Room 163 of the Administration building. All people who will have 96 hours by the fall of 1979 and have a 3.0 average are eligible.

Kappa Alpha Psi
The American Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Ron McMahan's. Cost is \$1.25. All IE students are invited and tickets can be purchased from the officers.

AOEHI
The American Organization for the Education of Hearing Impaired will have a going away party for Skip at Cheryl Moss', 2708 33rd. The party is for all AOEHI members and others involved in deaf education.

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'Messiah' to conform to Handel's intention

BY MADELYN OWENS
UD Entertainment Staff
Numerous interpretations exist of Handel's "Messiah." With an orchestration that is a little different, Tech's presentation is believed by some to be the closest interpretation of what Handel intended.

The widely known "Messiah," extremely popular around the Christmas and Easter seasons, will be presented by the Tech Choral and orchestral divisions Sunday at 3 p.m. in the UC Theater.

The music scholarship benefit performance is in its third year. This is Tech's second annual performance of "Messiah." Performances

are expected to be given every year from now on.

Handel composed "Messiah" in 1741. The original version contains three parts in its entirety. The first deals with the birth of Christ and Christmas time. The second deals with his resurrection and Easter. The third deals with the contemplation of Christ's life.

The first performance of "Messiah" took place in 1742, at Neal's Music Hall in Dublin, Ireland, as a benefit for three local charities. It was later heard for the first time in London during 1743. However, at this performance it was titled "A New Sacred Oratorio."

The oratorio continued to

grow in popularity throughout Europe from this time on. After regaining its original name, "Messiah" was performed annually for various benefits.

Handel's last public appearance was a benefit for the Founding Hospital in London. He directed the work from the harpsichord, completely blind, on April 6, 1759.

It is believed to have been on January 16, 1770, that excerpts from the "Messiah" were heard for the first time in this country. The performance took place in George Burns' Music Room in the New York City Tavern.

However, "Messiah" was not heard in the United States

in its entirety until 1818, when the Handel and Haydn Society of Boston presented it at Boylston Hall.

There are some claims that the complete version was not heard until 1831 in the St. Paul's Chapel. This version was performed by the Sacred Music Society of New York and directed by the founder of the New York Philharmonic Ureli C. Hill.

Tech's production will only encompass the first part of the oratorio and the "Hallelujah"

chorus, from the second part. "We're using an orchestration that is a little different," Conductor Paul Ellsworth said. "It's without all the winds and the brass."

The literature is pretty standard, but some minor variations still exist in the interpretation of what Handel intended.

"The final one (London, 1759) that he did is what we feel he wanted and that's what we're doing," Ellsworth said. This version contains a much

smaller orchestra than many presentations of "Messiah." "We use harpsichord (which Handel did in his last performance)," Ellsworth said. "Dr. Judson Maynard is playing harpsichord."

"(This particular version) is done by Watkin Shaw, which we feel is closer to what Handel wrote," he said.

Ellsworth, conductor of the Tech Symphony, will direct 75 orchestra members. Choral Director, Gene Kenny, will be in charge of 160 choral singers and four soloists. "He's using the Tech Choir and Tech

Singers," Ellsworth said. The four featured soloists are all members of the Tech faculty.

The soprano will be sung by Emilia Simone, who just recently appeared as Mimi in the Lubbock presentation of Puccini's "La Boheme." She has performed soloist parts with the Yale Symphony, New Haven Chorale, Manhattan Chorale, New Haven Symphony and Brooklyn Symphony.

Sue Arnold will sing the contralto solo. Arnold is an assistant professor of music. John Gillas, director of Tech Music Theatre will sing the

tenor solo. Baritone and voice faculty member Kyung Wook Shin will perform the bass solo.

"The chorus will be in great shape," Ellsworth said. "Most of them have played before and it shouldn't be any problem." The drawback for the orchestra is that they have not had as much time to prepare for the concert because of their performances of the "Nutcracker," last week.

However, with just one more rehearsal before the show, Ellsworth is confident that the members will be ready for the performance.

Couple has momentum

Momentum is a term usually reserved for sporting events. It's something a football team gathers when mounting a drive against its opponent. It's that intangible force which helps a basketball team come from behind and sweep a victory out from under its opponents' feet.

It's also something singers Kris Kristofferson and his wife Rita Coolidge are enjoying. The couple has toured together for several years; from the days of relative obscurity to the ever growing successes they have achieved recently.

Kristofferson's career has gone through many twists. His fame as a songwriter was surmounted only by his obscurity as a recording artist.

He wrote songs like "The Silver-Tongued Devil" and "Me and Bobby McGee." But he didn't have much luck with them. Other singers, like Janis Joplin, did.

But as Kristofferson's songwriting gained more notice, so his acting caught the attention of more producers and directors. The Rhodes scholar has appeared in a number of films—"A Star is Born" (with Barbara Streisand), "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" (with Ellen Burstyn), "Pat Garret and Billy the Kid," "Semi-Tough" (with Burt Reynolds), "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea" (with Sarah Miles) and, most recently, Sam Peckinpah's

Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge will appear in the Civic Center Exhibition Hall tonight at 8. Tickets still are available. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50. All seats reserved. Tickets are available at B&B Music, Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall) and the Civic Center box office.

"Convoy" (with Ali McGraw). Some singers cringe at the thought of achieving popularity through illustrious movie careers. But the fame movies have brought Kristofferson has served to further public knowledge of his songwriting abilities.

Rita Coolidge's singing career took an important turn a couple of years ago. A

marked maturation in her voice, and a change in image, catapulted her to fame with a handful of Top 40 hit singles and a couple of strong selling albums.

Her current radio hit is "The Way You Do The Thing You Do," which can be heard more than once a day on local radio stations. It's from her latest album, "Love Me Again".

Coolidge was once known for her cold appearance. She used to wear tank tops and jeans. Her body was ornamented by what seemed a ton of jewelry. But recently, she and Kristofferson began gaining public notice. Her image began to alter as her choice of clothes, hair style and music conformed to

popular demand.

Today, the popular duo can be seen in any number of media. They made, for example, the cover of Gentleman's Quarterly, a men's fashion magazine of considerable acclaim.

The couple's most recent television appearance was on Johnny Cash's Christmas special aired this week on CBS.

"Kris and Rita," as the pair bills itself, will appear tonight at 8 in the Civic Center Exhibition Hall. Tickets have been selling strongly in advance of the show, a rarity in Lubbock, one that is proof positive of the couple's local popularity.

Momentum is on their side.

Museum holds seasonal events

BY JANA BRYANT
UD Staff
The possible date of Jesus of Nazareth's birth and the "star" the wise men saw will be explored in the current Moody Planetarium show at the Tech Museum.

The program entitled "For Unto Us ..." will be shown each Saturday and Sunday through Dec. 31 at 3 p.m. Additional programs will be shown at 3 p.m., Dec. 26-29.

Astronomers are mystified as to whether the wise men saw a comet, meteor, nova, supernova or the conjunction of planets in the constellation Pisces.

These possibilities are explored in the program. Clues left in recorded history and in astronomers' knowledge of patterns in the sky are also explored.

These possibilities are explored, thus leaving viewers with enough information to decide for themselves what they think the wise men saw.

now through Jan. 21. This exhibit is located in the Collector's Corner of the Museum.

The collection, loaned by Ilse Wolf of Lubbock, is comprised of figures of various sizes. The figures are made of glass, porcelain, wood and brass.

Wolf began her collection of angels during World War II. Her interest in the figures came from her mother. She said this of her collection:

"I developed a special feeling for angels in early childhood when I often heard my mother commend someone with the words 'as good and beautiful as a little angel.' Thus angels became a symbol to be revered and being angelic was a highly desirable quality."

Wolf served with the U.S. Department of State in Bavaria and she was inspired to collect angels because of the many which

were on the German market in Dec., 1950.

The collection includes angels from six foreign countries. A majority of the angels are contemporary, but several are classified as antiques.

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A collection of angels, figures appropriate for the Christmas season, is on display at the Tech Museum

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Members give insight to theater

BY INEZ RUSSELL
UD Entertainment Staff

If a laboratory scientist put seven or eight white mice in a tin box and made them travel around for a few days, chances are they'd all go crazy.

That, in a capsule, is a description of life in a touring acting company. At least according to members of Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop, a comedy trip recently in residence.

And one excellent adjective to describe the group would have to be crazy.

If you happened to see the company perform last night, you probably know that. If you saw them doing improvisations in the UC Courtyard Thursday afternoon, you are maybe even more aware of this craziness. If you saw them, then you also know that Dudley Riggs is not a person; it is one of the oldest satirical revue theaters in the country.

The seven people who comprise Dudley Riggs' include five on-stage performers, a piano player and a sound technician. As Jay Reilly, one of the performers, explained, "the technicians are very much performers as well as the people on stage. In our own theater, they get involved even more and supply us with sound effects."

The five stage performers receive most of the audience attention, however. And what type of person enjoys the controlled lunacy of improvisational theater?

Colleen Kelly, another performer in the group said, "My husband was at the workshop and I did promotion. I took the workshop to gain experience and when they asked me to join the cast, I thought it would be a good experience."

The "workshop" described above is the second step in the audition process that occurs before casting a Dudley Riggs show. The first part of the process is an interview with the director of the company. Then, if the actor impresses the director as the right sort of person for the company, he is asked to join a workshop. After the workshop, the shows are cast.

"A workshop can last as much as two weeks to a month," Reilly said. A workshop is like a classroom, where the actor

is taught to do improvisations, Kelly said.

After casting, the group begins working on the shows, a process which can take up to two months. This process draws mainly on each actor's own experiences. "Most research we do is introspective. We bring things in from our own experience. That gives it more credibility," Reilly said. The director, Mark Keller, who replaced Paul Menzel, assists greatly in this process.

For an actor, this means a major role in creating a show, something that is denied in ordinary theater. It also gives the actors a chance to know each other.

"The nature of the work inspires closeness," Kelly said, "when you do improvisation you get a sense of who that person really is."

An actor also learns to use his imagination, especially during the improvisation that the company does for people during a residency or after a performance.

Response to that imagination can be somewhat varied. "Age range makes a difference in reaction," Kelly said.

The mood of the actors also affects that response. Kelly said she finds it easier to perform on the road. "There is a lot of different input," she said. Reilly enjoys the home theater more. "It's easier for me to relax at home than in a strange environment."

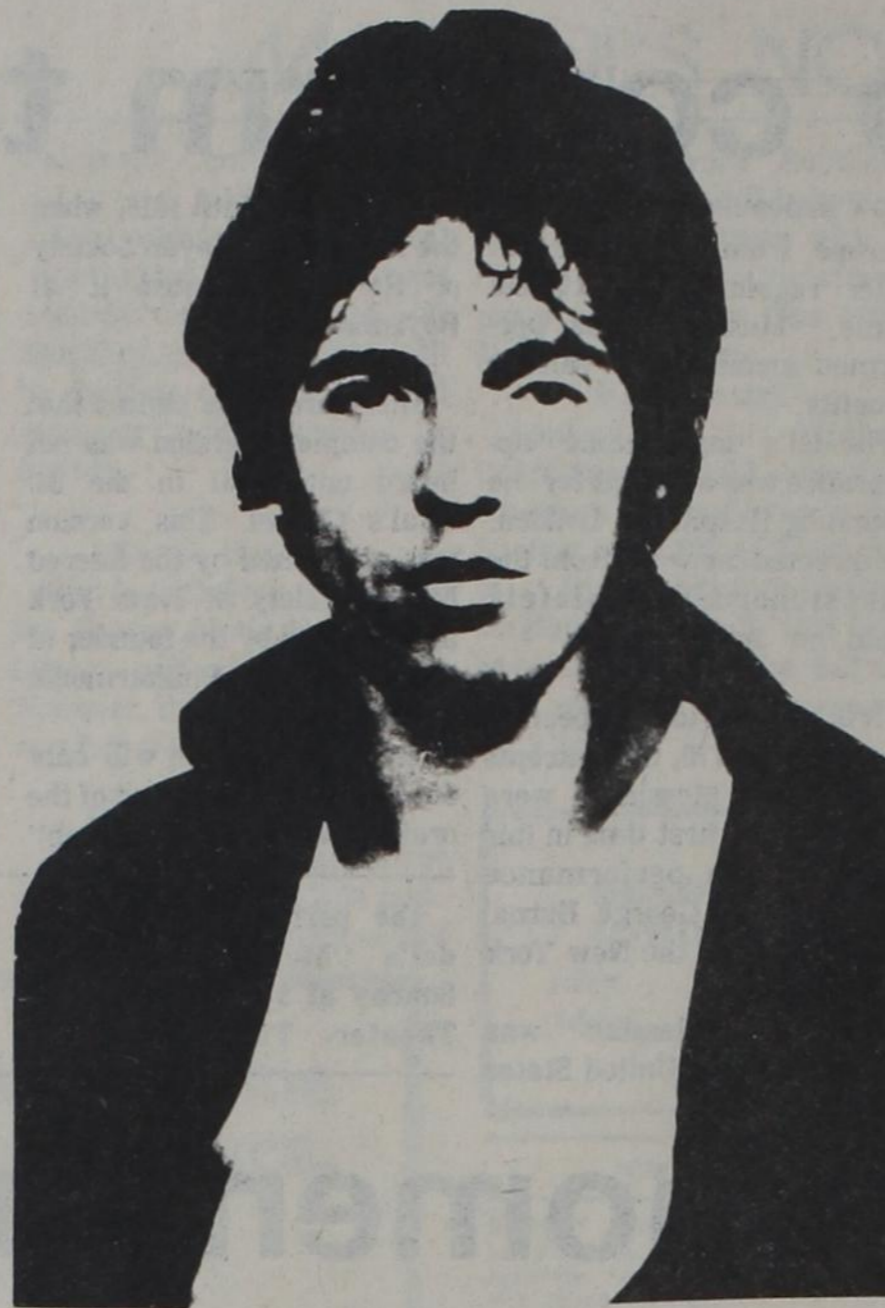
Whatever the environment, the members of Dudley Riggs seem to enjoy what they do. After all, improvisational theater gives them a chance to create.

"I like comedy," Reilly said. "I like stand-up comedy and improv comedy. Improvisational comedy is like working in film without 60 crew men. You don't need sets or costumes. You refer to them and they are there."

That ability to convey reality through a gesture or a word makes improvisational theater exciting to the actor. Reilly encourages others to start their own improvisational groups.

"It gets you to think on a wider spectrum," he said. "It makes you want to think on a wider plane."

Or, as one member said, "Being a paid actor is nice."



Bruce

Tickets are still available for Bruce Springsteen's concert Saturday in the Dallas Convention Center. The concert, Springsteen's second of the year in Dallas, is selling well. Tech students going to the show should be careful of adverse weather.

Exotic foods featured in Slavic dinner

Had any piroshki lately? How about kulibiyaka or kolais? If not, then now is your chance to discover what these Russian and Polish dishes taste like. The Tech Slavic Club's 5th annual dinner Saturday at 6 p.m. in the UC Well will feature these and other foreign dishes.

For those unacquainted with Slavic cooking, piroshki is a hot hors-d'oeuvre dish. Kulibiyaka is salmon pie and kolais is a cookie stuffed with fruit filling.

In addition to serving interesting foods, the dinner will also feature folk dancing by members of the Slavic Dancers and Russian carol singing by everyone present.

Tickets are \$4.50 per person, \$8 a couple and \$2.75 for children. Tickets are available in Room 203 of the Foreign Language and Math Building.

The real purpose of the dinner is not really to make money, but to spread some of the Slavic culture to West Texas. "We want to spread the Slavic Culture the way of living," said Randy Kirk, publicity chairman for the event.

CURTAIN CALL

Music
Madrigal Dinner tonight through Saturday in the UC Ballroom at 6:30 p.m.
Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge in concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center Exhibition Hall. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50. Tickets are available at the Civic Center box office, B&B Music and Hemphill-Wellis (South Plains Mall).
Ronnie Sessions tonight at Cold Water Country. Cover charge is \$3 for men and \$1 for women. House band Dovey Quilter through Saturday. Cover charge is \$3 for men and \$1 for women.
W.C. Clark at Stubb's tonight through Saturday. Cover charge is \$2.
John Nitzinger Friday and Saturday at Rox. Cover charge is \$3.50.
Pieces tonight through Saturday at the Silver Dollar Restaurant. Cover charge is \$1.50.
The Summit (Singing duo) at Orlando's through Saturday. No cover charge.
Handel's "Messiah" Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall by the Tech Choir. Tickets are \$2.50 for Tech students and \$5 for others. Tickets are available in Room 103A in the Music Building.
Theater
"The Equestrian Assassination of Billy the Kid" by the University Theater today and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for students with Tech ID and \$3 for others. Call 742-3601 for reservations. Other performances will be at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 15 and 16.

The Tech Teen Theatre will perform "Peter and the Wolf" at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Tech Museum. The performance will follow a tour of a special museum exhibit, "A kid's Christmas," which runs until Jan. 2. Admission is free to children of the West Texas Museum Association and 25 cents for others.

Film
James Bond Film Festival tonight, Saturday and Sunday in the UC Theatre. Series ticket price is \$2.50. "The Spy Who Loved Me" today at 1:30, 6, and 8:30 p.m. (Single admission is \$1 with Tech ID). "Dr. No" and "From Russia With Love" Saturday at 7 p.m. (Single admission is \$1.50). "Goldfinger" Sunday at 7 p.m. (Single admission is \$1 with Tech ID).

Other
Slavic Christmas Dinner Saturday at 6 p.m. in the UC Well. Tickets are \$4.50 per person, \$8 per couple and \$2.75 for children. Tickets available in Room 203 of the Foreign Language and Math Building.



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Coaches spat ignites crowd

BY MAURI MONTGOMERY
UD Sportswriter

It may not have been a contributing factor in the game, when Tech coach Gerald Myers and Jim Williams of Colorado State University met each other face to face for a little spat mid-way into the first half, but it brought 4,489 boisterous Tech fans to their feet with sounding approval. It wasn't the only pleasing aspect of the game for the fans though, as they watched the Raiders whip CSU 79-67 to take a 4-0 ledger for the season.

The Raiders will be looking for their fifth straight victory Saturday when they meet Wyoming Cowboys at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Coliseum.

"That was really the only thing I was really sorry about in the game," said coach Myers concerning the clash with the CSU coach. "It was an argument about the calls in the game, and I guess we both were trying to convince each other that we were getting the worst calls."

It appeared as though Myers won the argument however, as he waved on Tech fans for their support, which they gave to him heartily.

Sophomore, Ralph (Brew) Brewster dumped in 15 points to lead the Raiders in scoring and he said that even though CSU was tough, the Raiders

were still better.

"I think we played real well tonight, and our team seemed to be really working well together," he said. "We had a little trouble with their man-to-man coverage right before the end of the first half but we came out burning in the second."

Brewster said that the Tech squad was still pretty young and attributed that to the problems involving the man-to-man defense CSU was using.

Key passes and set-ups which were too numerous to mention brought the Raiders out of their slump in the opening of the second half. Kent Williams tossed a behind the back pass to a waiting Tommy Parks for an easy lay-up to extend Tech's score to 68-56 in the closing minutes of the game.

"We (Tommy and I) were working together real well," Kent Williams said. "Tommy is so quick and he's usually always there when you need him. I saw him just when I was going to have to get rid of the ball, and so I just improvised and we made it work."

Williams said, "We've got a lot of team effort and that's what it takes to win. I hope we can keep it up."



Airborne

Kent Williams goes up for two points against Colorado Wednesday night in the Coliseum. Tech defeated the Rams 79-67. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Philbrick resigns

Tech Athletic Director Dick Tamburo Wednesday announced the retirement of long-time Red Raider tennis coach George Philbrick. In making the announcement, Tamburo immediately named Mark Hamilton to fill the post for the 1979 season.

According to Tamburo, Philbrick will retire from coaching effective Dec. 31, but will remain in the physical education department through the first session of summer school.

Philbrick, the dean of the Tech coaching staff, lettered in football for the Red Raiders in 1936-38 and played on the Tech Sun Bowl team of 1938 and the undefeated Cotton Bowl team of 1939.

He joined the Tech staff as a physical education instructor in 1942 and in 1947 became the school's first full-time male physical education teacher.

In 1952, Philbrick became tennis coach and has guided the Tech netters since. In the 19 years of tennis competition in the Southwest Conference, Philbrick's teams have finished in the first division 12

times. His 1962 doubles team of Daryl Allison and Beau Sutherland won the SWC championship.

Earlier this year, the Lubbock Tennis Association recognized Philbrick with its "Outstanding Service Award."

"George has been a part of Texas Tech athletics for a long time and has meant a lot to the school," Tamburo said. "Texas Tech owes George Philbrick a debt of gratitude for his long years of fine service."

The 26-year-old Hamilton, who has served as a graduate assistant the last two seasons, earned his undergraduate degree at Cal State-Fullerton and his masters at Texas Tech. He also serves as the pro at Hillcrest Country Club in Lubbock.

Tonight
The Pride of Dallas
John Nitzinger
On The ROX

Twisters travel to Hobbs

The Tech Twisters gymnastic club will travel to Hobbs, N.M. this weekend to compete against the New Mexico Junior College gymnastic team. The meet will begin Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The game will be the first collegiate action for the Tech club. The Twisters first action

of the season was Nov. 17 when the squad split up for an intrasquad meet.

Team members making the trip include: Kerry Davis, Bill McClure and Drew Oberbeck in the all-around division; and Kevin McDonalds, Marcus Lines and Gary Cunningham in the specialist division.

Playoffs in Jones Stadium

Tech students will be able to watch a state high school playoff match in their own backyard, as Odessa Permian and Plainview meet in a quarter-final matchup Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

Admission price for students, including Tech students, is \$1.50 if bought before noon today at the Lubbock Public Schools administration building. The cost at the gate will be \$4 for both students and

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Raider bench sparks 79-67 win

BY CHUCK McDONALD
UD Sports Editor

Colorado State had the star of the game in Barry Young but it was the Tech bench that was the margin of difference Thursday night as the Raiders notched their fourth consecutive win with 79-67 verdict over the CSU Rams.

Colorado is now 2-2 for the year while the Raiders remain undefeated at 4-0.

The Rams opened the game in a zone defense but Tech forced Colorado into a man-to-man defense 10 minutes into the game. At that point Tech led 26-16. Unable to penetrate the CSU defense the Raiders saw their lead dwindle to 33-32 at the half.

But the second half was a whole different story. First Ralph Brewster popped in two quick buckets and then a Jeff Taylor steal led to a Geoff Huston lay in on the fast break. Once again the Rams turned the ball over and once again Tech burned them on the break, with Taylor putting it in.

Colorado then called a time out but it was too late. The Raider lead had zoomed to 41-32 and the Rams would never come closer than seven points again.

"Our guys played a real good first ten minutes," said Tech coach Gerald Myers, "but we didn't attack their

man defense in the first half." Myers must have made his point clear in the locker-room though because the Tech cagers made shambles of the Colorado defense in the second round, outscoring the Rams 46-35.

"In the second half we attacked the man-to-man real well and I was real glad to see that," said Myers. "Up to this point that had been our real weak link."

Colorado's Barry Young led all scorers with 23 points but the Raiders had three men in double figures and 11 players in on the scoring act. Ralph Brewster led all Raiders with

15 points, he also was the leading rebounder hauling down nine karooms.

Joe Baxter came off the bench to ignite Raider rallies in both halves. Another cager coming off the bench to spark the team was junior Thad Sanders.

"Baxter came in and played well," said Myers. "I'm also really happy with the way Sanders came in and played. He (Sanders) is an upperclassman and he didn't get a chance to play against Charlotte. But he didn't have his head down pouting or anything," said Myers. Baxter contributed eight

points and Sanders hauled down five rebounds and two points.

Myers continued to substitute freely and in Wednesday's game he had replaced the entire starting five nine minutes into the contest. Tech also enjoyed as much success on the fast break as they have all year. "We had good passes off the break and we got real good team play tonight," said Myers.

TECH SCORING—Brewster 15, Williams 13, Beadle 10, Taylor 9, Baxter 8, McPherson 7, Huston 6, Parks 5, Little 2, Sanders 2, Washington 2.

Women split on road

It was Louise Davis's four free throws in the last 30 seconds which gave the Tech women's basketball team the decisive 69-66 win over the University of Texas at Arlington on Tuesday.

At halftime, the Raiders were down 34-25, but in the second half the cagers came back using a full court press.

Three Tech women had their season best in scoring they were Rosemary Scott with 20 points, Louise Davis and Liz Havens with 14 points each.

"We needed that victory,"

coach Jay Benson said. "The women were were starting to think that they couldn't win. It was a super effort. It proved we can win."

But Wednesday for the women Raiders was a case of too little and too late when they lost to Texas Wesleyan College 67-64.

At halftime the women were trailing by two points, but soon into the second half, TWC pulled away to a 15 point lead.

According to coach Benson the women had no inside attack on offense. Which was

evident in Tech's leading scorer, Donnette Marble, being held to three points for the entire game.

Tech's leading scorers were Rosemary Scott with 18 points and Rhonda Farley with 14 points.

Benson said, "General huddle was poor. We didn't move the ball in offense."

The women take on the University of Wyoming Cowgirls at 7 p.m. tonight in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

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Friday's Fearless Forecasters

Games

12/10/78

Plainview VS: Odessa Permian
Dallas at Philadelphia
Houston at New Orleans
Oakland at Miami
New York Jets at Cleveland
Seattle at San Diego
St. Louis at New York Giants
Washington at Atlanta
Cincinnati at Los Angeles
Tampa Bay at San Francisco
Minnesota at Detroit

Last Week's Results
Percentage



DUSTY
Rodeo Clown
Guest Forecaster
Odessa Permian by 6
Dallas by 3
Houston by 13
Oakland by 6
New York Jets by 10
Seattle by 2
St. Louis by 1
Washington by 10
Los Angeles by a ton
Tampa Bay by 13
Minnesota by 20

6-3
.750



DOMINGO RAMIREZ
UD Sportswriter
Plainview by 20
Dallas by 10
Houston by 3
Miami by 7
Jets by 14
Seattle by 14
St. Louis by 9
Atlanta by 17
Los Angeles by 12
Tampa Bay by 15
Minnesota by 13

7-2
.711



JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sportswriter
Odessa Permian by penetrations
Dallas by 7
Houston by 11
Miami by 7
Jets by 11
Seattle by 11
St. Louis by 7
Atlanta by 11
Los Angeles by 11
Tampa Bay by 7
Minnesota by 11

6-3
.703



CHUCK McDONALD
UD Sports Editor
Odessa Permian by 17
Dallas by 33
Houston by 8
Miami by 35
New York Jets by 12
Hawks by 3
St. Louis by 10
Atlanta by 25
L.A. by 3
Bucs by 7
Minnesota by 17

6-3
.672



MAURI MONTGOMERY
UD Sportswriter
Odessa Permian by 14
Dallas by 17
Houston by 10
Miami by 3
Jets by 6
Seattle by 14
St. Louis by 3
Atlanta by 1
L.A. by 9
Tampa Bay by 12
Minnesota by 14

3-6
.656

Dusty's calling the games now

I feel as though a great burden has been lifted off my shoulders. For two years, two long years, I have occupied the spot at the bottom of the Friday's Fearless ladder. But by kicking and scratching I have clawed my way out of the cellar.

Of course Mauri Montgomery must be given much of the credit. Because the man is stupid. Last week he established a record that I doubt will ever be broken. The Hereford boy went 3-6. No one before has ever gone below 500 on any occasion.

Sure, every once in awhile things would get rough and someone would wind up 5-5 but never anything like this. Mo's performance cannot be overlooked-I mean three and SIX! It boggles the mind.

Last week's guest, Bob Howell, turned in a respectable 6-3 as did John Eubanks and myself. Domingo Ramirez was alone at the top with 7-2 mark. That put Do (Ramirez) back in front of E.O. (Eubanks) but those two have been neck and neck all year.

This week our guest forecaster is a very special one. The legendary Dusty, ex-rodeo clown, prospector, truck driver, football player, sportswriter, drunkard, steel guitar player, traveling salesman, cowboy, mortician, Spanish teacher, preacher, beer drinker, roughneck, private detective and rider of the purple sage. Mostly though Dusty is just another old-timer with a pack of stories he'll tell you if you're buying the drinks.

Some folks say he died but no one is really sure. We got his picks from newsroom director, Steve Monk, who claims to have had a conversation with the legend on rare, drunken occasions.

One thing is for sure. The old geezer can't do any worse than Mo.

-Chuck McDonald

Here's John with the sports

Let's look into the crystal ball for a few moments. Let's look into the future when the electronic media will relay to us the news.

Let's listen to the Dec. 8, 1990 telecast of the evening sports of KTXT-Lubbock....

The Raider footballers will take next week off to prepare for finals and then begin preparations the following week for their Cotton Bowl match with number one-ranked New Mexico State....

In a somewhat related event, the NCAA is investigating allegations that New Mexico State, which once had a downtrodden football program, illegally recruited athletes for its football program during the past four years.



John Eubanks

The finding of the NCAA's investigation committee will not be completed until after State's Cotton Bowl showdown with number-two ranked Texas Tech....

Tech head football coach Rodney Allison, one of the more vocal coaches in the conference, told members of the press corps at his weekly press conference Thursday that he is tired of hearing Arkansas head coach Hayden Fry complain about the officiating that Fry's Razorbacks receive in Texas.

"I can't understand that guy, Fry," Allison told the media. "Fry's coached in Texas. He should know by now that officials here are biased."

Allison also announced that the Saddle Tramps, in conjunction with the UD Sports Staff, will unveil Tech's new mascot.... Dusty, the rodeo clown.

The entire Sports Staff of 1978-79, which first introduced Dusty to the Tech campus, will also be on hand....

Wrestlers travel

After compiling an impressive 4-1 dual meet record, the Tech wrestling team will take a change of pace and enter the demanding North Texas Open wrestling tournament Saturday.

and Les Davis as having the best chances for a gold medal. None of the above wrestlers has more than one defeat on the season.

The tournament has developed a reputation for being one of the most demanding tournaments in Texas. To capture first place a wrestler usually has to compete in six or seven matches.

"This is a strong tournament," Scott Rice, player-coach for Tech, said. "It is definitely the most important tournament besides state, and it will be tougher than state because it's an open."

No team points will be recorded, as everyone will be competing for individual honors. Medals will be awarded for first, second and third places.

Approximately 150 wrestlers will be entered, according to Rice, and Tech will be entering 11.

"Every year we've had people placing in the top three, including several winners," Rice said. "I expect most of our starters to place very high in this tournament."

Rice, a senior, has placed in this tournament each of his previous three years, and will be a favorite in the 190-pound class.

Rice attributes Rick Alder, Jim Fleming, Keith Walker, Jim Elliott, Mickey McGarry

Women's sports took a turn for the better, as the NCAA decided yesterday at its winter meeting at Orlando, Fla. that women's intercollegiate basketball and volleyball teams could begin competing against NCAA Division I and II men's teams.

As soon as the decision was made, Tech's women's athletic department made a request to the Tech's men's athletic department for a match between the department's basketball teams.

Missy Rader, women's basketball coach, was ecstatic. "We have everything to lose and nothing to gain," she blurted out....

In baseball, Pete Rose, Philadelphia first baseman and mayor, was traded Thursday to the Detroit Tigers of the American League for two rookie infielders, a city councilman and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Terms of Rose's contract were not divulged, but sources close to the Tigers organization say that the 50-year old "George Blanda of Baseball" received a substantial raise from what he received at Philly.

Rose will serve as the team's designated hitter and also as Detroit Mayor-Pro Tem.

Does the name Tom Landry ring a bell? Some of you may remember the former Dallas Cowboys' head coach who led the Pokes to four Super Bowl victories.

Landry, who had been out of coaching following the 1980 season, decided he had enough of retirement when he announced yesterday he had been named head coach of the NFL expansion team Waco Warriors.

Landry, who said he had no more mountains to climb following his sixth Super Bowl victory in January of 1981, apparently found one more peak to scale.

"I'll continue to coach until the day I can't frown," he said. On a sadder note, All-Pro running back James Hadnot of the St. Louis Cardinals announced his retirement effective at the end of this season.

Hadnot, who had been troubled by shoulder problems the past two seasons, decided 11 years of wear and tear in the NFL was enough. He earned All-Pro honors during five of those 11 seasons.

Some of you may remember Hadnot during his days as a Red Raider. He led the SWC in rushing during his junior and senior years, and was Tech's first Heisman Trophy winner. He was awarded that honor following the 1979 collegiate football season.

We'll be back in a moment with more sports, but first this message....

Happy Birthday on Sunday,
Johnny Baker.

- Jeff, Jay, Jesse, Paul, Matt, and Diann (I love you.)

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