

Tech campus streaming light

Light was the key subject at Tech Thursday night as strings of car headlights and Christmas lights dominated the scene. (Related story, pictures on page 5)

UD photo by Mike Warden

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 46 NUMBER 63

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EIGHT PAGES

Overseas programs outlined

Finances obstacle to foreign study

Editor's Note: This is the second of a four-part series on international study.

One of the main obstacles students face in study-abroad programs is financial support. However, there are some scholarships and loans available to the student if he knows where to apply.

"This is a large problem in study abroad programs," Robert Burnett, director of international students, said. "Since study abroad is a new idea, it is still a luxury to many people."

Most programs will honor guaranteed Federal loans, such as the National Student Defense — Educational Loans and other federally insured loans. Some

programs also accept approved veterans' benefits.

STUDENTS ACCEPTED for the most programs are eligible for a state "guaranteed" loan from his home state amounting to \$1500. All such state guaranteed and federally insured loans are made ultimately by local lending institutions.

Students can also get assistance through Education Funds, Inc., Providence, Rhode Island, which offers loans repayable in monthly installments over periods as long as 60 months. Ap-

plications may be obtained by writing the company.

Other student abroad programs include The Experiment in International Living — Independent Study Program, which is available to undergraduate students who are currently enrolled in U.S. universities and colleges. The College of Europe, sponsored by the Institute of International Education; two Foreign Studies Programs sponsored by Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, Tex.; and a study program, the Scandinavian Seminar, sponsored by University of New York also are included.

The Experiment in International Living — Independent Study Program is a 15-month semester of study abroad for academic credit. It is offered in 13 countries, with semesters beginning in Sept., Feb. and June of each year. The Sept. programs end before January 1, permitting students from term or trimester institutions to participate.

The Experiment's many and varied programs are based upon the conviction a person best learns to understand another people and their culture by living among them as a member of a family. From this vantage point students have the opportunity to understand and appreciate a new culture, and to develop respect and admiration for the people who have introduced them to it.

A COLORADO STATE student studying in Europe said, "My experience has opened many doorways of reality and awareness: in the vastness of this planet, in economic levels, in knowing different kinds of people and a different kind of culture, in realizing the universality of

people and problems. Now, instead of looking at Ohio as a state in America, I am looking at America as a country on earth."

The College of Europe is one of the few programs which has no language prerequisite, although French is helpful. This program is offered at Bruges, Belgium, and was founded in 1949. It offers studies for the student of modern European history, political science, international relations and economics.

The comprehensive cost for the spring semester is \$1725. This includes outboard international travel from New York, room and board, all tuition charges, study trips, Belgian visas, New York airport taxes, and health and accident insurance.

The two Foreign Studies programs offered by Midwestern University are in Germany and France. These are the only foreign study programs offered by Texas institutions of higher learning.

The German program is in cooperation with the University of Regensburg, Germany. The French program is sponsored in cooperation with the University of Rennes, France. The student is given intensive training in language, literature, and civilization which assures his fluency in French. It strives to broaden the horizon in immediate correlation to his course work.

THE SCANDINAVIAN Seminar study program is a new idea to the foreign study programs. The program is designed to give each student educational opportunities suited to his individual needs, initiative, and resourcefulness, without interfering with his becoming part of his Scandinavian community.

Regents consider plans

The Pass-Fail plan and credit by examination will reach the top of the administrative hill today at 3:30 p.m. when the two plans are brought before the Tech Board of Regents for approval.

If the two plans are approved by the Regents, which is expected, they will go into effect the coming spring semester.

Under the proposed pass-fail plan, Tech students will be allowed to take up to 24 semester hours (total) of courses with the only recorded grade being pass or fail.

The credit by examination proposal would allow undergraduate students to receive credit for courses by proving their knowledge of the course material on an examination. This would allow students to get credit for a course without attending any classes in that course.

In fact, the proposed plan does not allow students to get credit by examination for a course they have audited or a course they have taken and failed.

Each department at Tech will administer its own examinations.

The Board will also consider giving the go ahead on planning stages for new combined facilities for the University Center and Music Building.

Proposals for the renovation of Bledsoe Hall, which is still being occupied by students, and renovation of West and

Doak Halls for educational support purposes—office space—are also on the agenda.

Also proposed is the renovation of Drane Hall and making that former dorm available to the Medical School until their facilities are completed.

Other actions scheduled for consideration by the Board are:

—the acceptance of the Athletic Dining Hall facilities and kitchen valued at a total of \$783,018.

Season initiated by carols, lights

By RALPH MARTIN
Staff Writer

It was a clear, still night and countless stars twinkled in the naked sky.

Below, on the Tech campus, lights burned in near empty classroom buildings.

Luminarios (brown paper bags with lighted candles inside) lined the campus driveways, "lantern"-lit driveways to lead the audience to the twelfth annual Carol of Lights program.

They came on foot Thursday night to the Science Quadrangle, students, families and children, to hear the old, old music and see the colorful lights celebrating Christ's coming and being.

AND WHEN THEY arrived, they sat on the grassy slopes or stood in the walkways and parking lot, a happy, chattering array of humanity, some 7,000 of them.

At 6:45 p.m. the glow of torches drew their attention. The torchlight procession approached the musicians from the east signalled the program's beginning.

A cool north wind caressed their faces as the brass choir began to play Gabrielli's Sonata Pianoforte, a sonorous, solemn sound which hushed them somewhat.

After several traditional Christmas carols, Randy Brillhart, Saddle Tramp president, gave the invocation, which he began: "Glory to God in the highest..." and noted that "Christ was the light of the world" and that "His coming was the most wonderful Christmas gift" we could have.

A Tech student welcomed the audience and then Dr. Grover Murray, Tech president, wished the 7,000 a safe and prosperous holiday period.

Praises went from the Tech choir out to the audience in the form of "Jesus is born..." and they listened attentively.

The residence-hall chorus maintained the calm of the moment with the well-known "White Christmas" and "Silent Night," and some of the audience sang with them.

The children present sang "Jingle Bells" with gusto, screaming it out of tune, singing along with their parents and the students in attendance, under the

direction of Dr. Gene Hemmle, head of the Tech music department.

Only the torches, held by the Saddle Tramps, gave off much light during the singing, and when it ended all lights were suddenly doused or shut off.

And it was dark and void, as it had been in the beginning.

BUT GOD HAD said, "Let there be light," and, abruptly, there were: red, orange and white lights blazing, outlining all the buildings thereabout, so that they appeared to be sparkling, make-believe castles, ethereal structures.

The people, especially the children, "ohed" and "ahed" and "oed" at the spectacle, surprised and delighted by the suddenness and brightness of it all.

Dr. Hemmle led the then very receptive audience in singing "Joy to the World."

The Tech choir closed the short program with "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" and the audience exuberantly joined in.

Gene Kenney, professor of music, directed the Tech Choir during the evening.

But the 7,000 could not know that the brass choir was directed by Richard Tolley, associate professor of music. Or at least not remember, with all the excitement.

Or that Judy Storm welcomed them and gave all introductions.

The audience may remember in years to come that a half-moon shone last night, and they may recall the 40-foot wreath behind Dr. Murray as he spoke, or the pale orange lights surrounding the circle, but none will know that the Tchaikovsky-Tolley fanfare (20 seconds long) had to be sightread in the dark and that the fanfare was a signal for the lights to click on in all their brilliance.

That audience was in a festive mood, ready to be led and serenaded into the Christmas season, and even the distorted trebles of the microphones could not dampen their collective lively spirit.

The Women's Residence Council, which sponsored the Carol of Lights, may rest assured that their "Silent Night of the Joyous Light" was well received. The applause and enthusiasm of the 7,000 was witness enough to this.

Discussion set

Regents, students meet

Representatives of the Tech student body and Tech's Board of Regents will discuss aspects of the new policy, University Center expansion and the delay on a recently proposed solicitations policy in a meeting today at 3 p.m.

Student Association President Mike Anderson, who will lead the student group, said the student concern with the visitation policy is the requirement for keeping the doors open during visitation.

THE VISITATION POLICY, which goes into effect this weekend, will allow women to visit men's dorms for six and one half hours on Fridays and eight hours on Saturdays and Sundays. The restrictions in the policy were that women be escorted to the rooms and that doors be kept open.

Dr. Glenn Barnett, Tech executive vice

president, and Clifford Yoder, who is in charge of Tech dorms, told Anderson that having a closed door policy as part of visitation would be such a major alteration of traditional University policy that it would require Board approval, Anderson said. Anderson and Jim Lynch, president of the Men's Residence Council, will present the case to the Board.

Anderson said the major concern on University Center expansion is to get greater student participation in the planning of the new facility.

"All we are going to say is we've seen some of the recommendations and disagree with some of them. We think the students should have a bigger say in what will be in the University Center," Anderson said.

On the solicitations policy, Anderson said the students just wanted to point out the importance of quick action.

Anderson said, "We are not trying to circumvent the administration." He explained the Board of Regents should know the importance of the policy and of quick action on the matter.

Barnett received the policy Nov. 25 from the solicitation committee and later said it would be impossible to bring it before the Board this meeting. The next scheduled meeting is Feb. 5, 1971.

The policy would allow approved solicitations on campus grounds within 200 feet of the entrance of a building. This would end a long standing policy of no solicitations on campus grounds.

Speaker defends science's role

By JULIE McCABE
Special Reporter

Scientists, as citizens, have an obligation to their government, and students should not be so harsh in criticizing military support of scientific research, said Dr. William D. McElroy Thursday night in Municipal Auditorium.

McElroy is director of the National Science Foundation and was the fifth lecturer in the University Speakers Series.

McElroy said he does not condone classified research on campuses, but universities do have a continuing obligation to serve the nation.

McElroy defended scientific research saying, "many of the faults laid at science's door should actually be ascribed to technology." That is, it is the manner in which the research is applied that causes harm, not science itself.

In discussing ecological problems of the day, McElroy said science may have given impetus to the situations but it can also give the solution.

"The truth is," he said, "ecological damage is often the result of ill habits and inadequate laws of a growing, affluent population."

McElroy outlined what he said was the basic compatibility between the attitudes

of science and those of our more thoughtful young people.

"I believe," he said, "that there is a striking compatibility between students and science in outlook, concerns and style. Science is dedicated to change, and generates change by its actions. Even in the matter of style, there are similarities between the scientific community and members of the younger generation, for curiosity, imagination and creativity are characteristic of both."

McElroy concluded that for young people, "science today offers the most exciting opportunities for serving mankind in history."

Coed group petitions for new hours policy

A committee composed of ten Tech coeds will set up petition tables in women's residence halls next week in an effort to gain support in their fight to abolish women's hours.

The Abolition of Women's Hours Committee, headed by Tracye Ebeling, will petition for signatures of women residents in Hulen, Clement, Wall, Gates, Weeks and Doak on Monday and Tuesday; and in Horn, Knapp, Chitwood and Stangel on Wednesday and Thursday.

"WE'RE TRYING to do away completely with women's hours," Miss Ebeling said. "Tech is behind in this area and we are trying to get the administration and the people aware of this."

Seniors able to preregister

For those students who meet the requirements, spring registration will be completed by noon Saturday, Dec. 12.

Undergraduates with 96 hours or more as of the end of the second summer session, 1970, and graduate students are the only students who qualify for pre-registration.

These students are advised to pick up their permits, data verification sheets, Form B's, and Dean's instructions during the week of Nov. 30-Dec. 5. These forms are available at the Registrar's office from 9 to 5 daily and until noon Saturday.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m., Dec. 8, and continue through Saturday noon, Dec. 12. It will take place in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

Fees will not be collected at the time of registration. For students registering early, payment of fees is scheduled for Thursday and Friday, Jan. 13 and 14. The fees will be fixed by the computer and collected by the Comptroller's office.

Student ID service will be provided in the Coronado Room.

Class schedules are out but only for those students who bring their permits.

There actually will be two different petitions available for Tech women to sign. One will be for total abolition of women's hours with no restrictions. The other will include the same provisions with the exception of freshmen. Freshmen women could have unrestricted hours in the second proposal with parental permission.

A petition on the same two proposals was taken about two weeks ago and more than 1,000 Tech women signed it.

"The first one was taken in the University Center," Miss Ebeling said, "This one will be in the dorms to try to get more names and also to have just dorm residents sign it. We are aiming for about 2,000 names, or about half of the women living in the dorms."

"After we get the signatures we are going to take it to the Women's Residence Council (WRC) to try to get it to the administration and the Board of Regents."

Miss Ebeling said she first approached Cliff Yoder, assistant to the executive vice president, to get permission to set up the petition tables in the dorms.

"YODER GAVE us permission after he checked with WRC. We're having the polls early so that we can get the petitions back to WRC and maybe get something to the Board of Regents by the February meeting," Miss Ebeling said.

Judy Storm, president of WRC, said that WRC was going to wait and see the results of the committee before considering any action in any direction.

"There is always room for improvement and progress in the dorms," Miss Storm said, "They (the committee) seem to be working real hard, and I'm just going to wait and see what happens."

THE OTHER MEMBERS of the committee with Miss Ebeling included Barbee Anderson, Debbie Dickerson, Ellen McDaniel, Marry Dennis, Phyllis Ferraro, Becky Latham, Debbie Davis, Pat Davis and Pam Casey.

"The change would benefit the school and help with enrollment," Miss Ebeling added. "Everyone needs to be more open minded. The old saying that the girls are not mature enough is no good. That's for parents to decide."

Editorial

We of The University Daily have come to the conclusion that the only way to get anything done around here is to attack one problem at a time.

Maybe if we practice this kind of concentrated assault we can bring change by sheer force of perseverance.

But there are problems with this approach—namely what one thing should we attack first?

With this problem in mind, we sat down one day and tried to decide which one area of Tech was most in need of change.

After considerable discussion, we found that answer was obvious—the dorms.

There are two basic reasons for this determination. First, the dorm situation is easily the one problem on campus which affects the most students in the most direct way. Second, the dorms are literally the one thing on campus most in need of change.

You will, we promise, hear a great deal more from us on the dorm situation, but temporarily we would offer what we feel should be done to improve Tech's dorm situation.

Generally, we believe the dorms should be turned into the equivalent of off-campus apartment housing.

This would mean no hours, for anyone at anytime for any reason.

This would mean open visitation.

This would mean coed dorms where ever feasible.

The physical arrangement of some dorms would tend to limit this.

This would mean, aside from state and federal law, a dorm resident should not be regulated in any way.

This would mean bringing dorm contracts into a form that would not require students to live in the dorm after they met the dorm exemption qualifications set by Tech.

This would mean getting rid of the existing food service and contracting this out to a private firm.

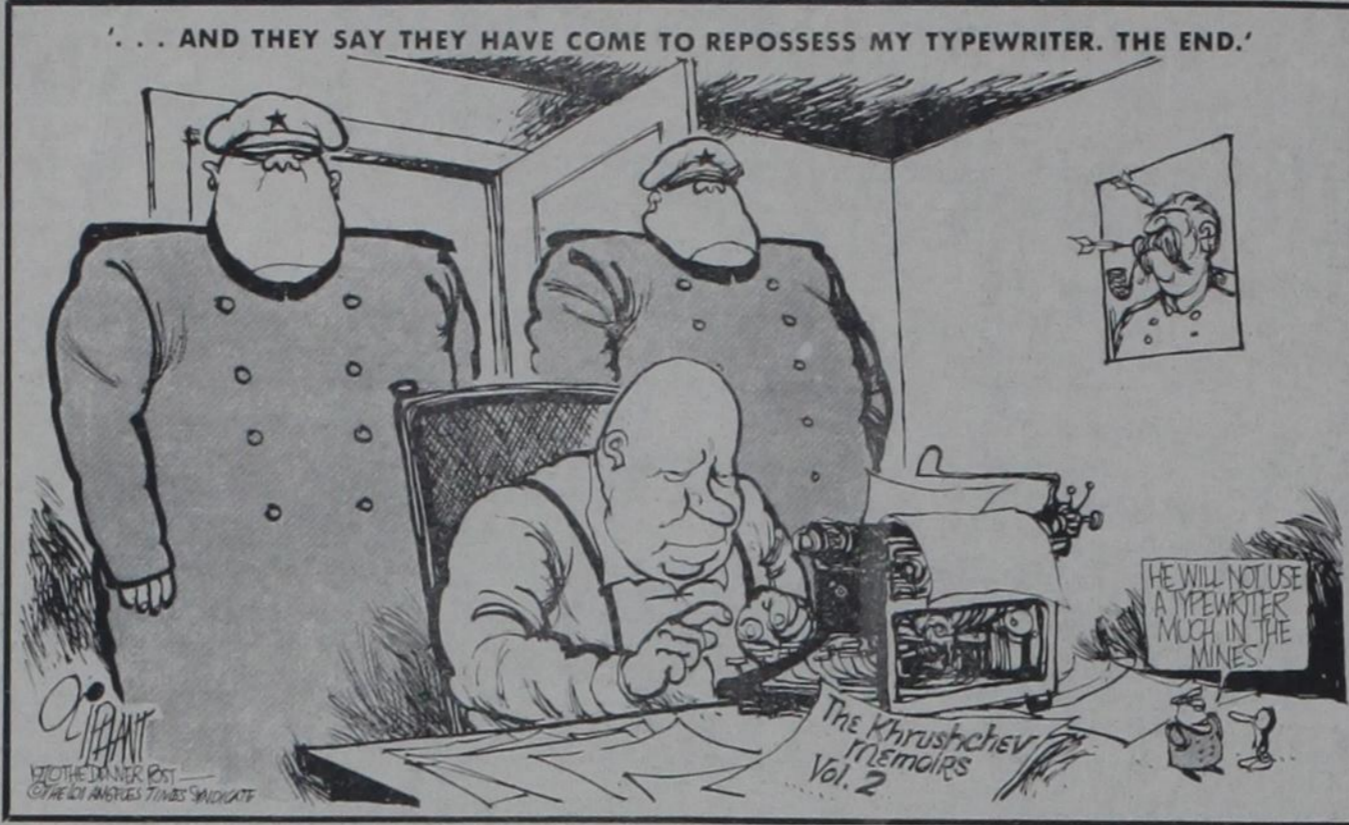
This would mean optional mealtickets. That is, not having to pay for things we don't use.

All of these things would cost Tech very little if anything to implement. There are several other changes needed which would have to be paid for.

One of these changes would be extensive remodeling of the dorms. Another would be providing recreational facilities.

Last but not least would be a totally optional housing policy.

These are the things we see that need doing. These are things that can be done this year.



Letters To The Editor Now its your turn

Proper channels have bogged down again and the U.D. becomes the arguing ground for another trivial yet frustrating repetition. We're speaking of the Weeks-Doak Cafeteria.

Granted, efficiency is much greater than last year in the

servicing of the beverages and ice, but the addition of Freshmen to the lunch line seems to have Mrs. Ball and Mrs. Elmore baffled.

There is always a shortage of dairy products and an excess of mashed sweet potatoes. It's not that we haven't tried to co-

operate. Mrs. Elmore even admitted that after running out of cottage cheese 4 weeks ago during a noon meal, that the order for the following week was decreased ten pounds.

Maybe the praises of the central foods are more important than the smiling faces of the guinea pigs who've come to depend on the quality of such simple things as dairy products. If saving of the food budget is so important, why not serve fruit when it arrives fresh and not wait until it, too, has spoiled?

We're not asking for steaks (which were exceptionally flavorful last night), we're not even asking for fewer sweet potatoes.

All we want is to be able to read a menu and go through the line 45 minutes before closing and recognize the foods we've expected.

We've tried, Mrs. Ball, Now it's your turn.

Carlene Barlow, Mickie Taylor, Debbie Terrell, Janet Nichols, Liz Wheeler, Jackie Culbert, Linda Blair, Carol Bennett, Becky Marshall, Elayne Tribble.

Larry C. Rountree
3313 22nd St.

Progress in Lubbock

To be the largest campus (acre-wise) in the U.S., we sure don't act like it. When schools like U.T. can send their choir several times to Vienna, it sure appears to be a put-down to me.

If the music department had a dollar from everyone who griped about Lubbock and West Texas being backward, the choir could spend the Summer over there.

I am a great sports en-

thusiast, and I realize how much attention sports gets, but I have lived in Lubbock all my life and realize its about time to emphasize more culture in this area.

Who knows, we might be able to destroy the image many people have of wild Indians and cowboys out here.

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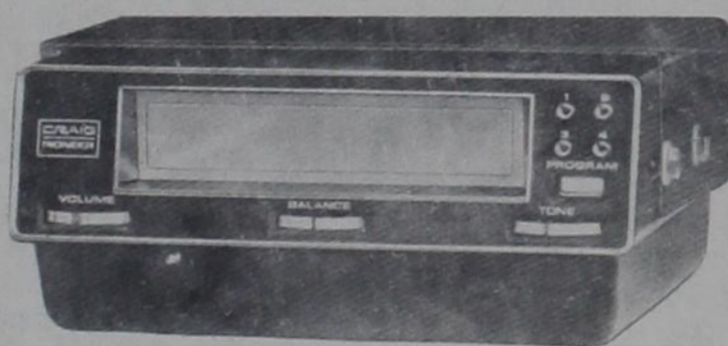
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Try again

On Friday, November 20, Debbie Lohman successfully confused everyone with more than 96 hours. She did a wonderful job on the DVS form which has a fair set of instructions on it anyway. How about answering a few questions:

1. When and where does everyone with 96 hours or more pick up their permits to register?
2. Does the time on the back of the permit mean anything?
3. Are there any advantages to preregistration over the old style coliseum method?

Try again soon, please?

J. R. Massie, Jr.
P.O. Box 4094

Campus satire

Spiro's Special Forces

By Charles Moore

Recently the Vice President said, "I think it would be good if we could have a negotiated settlement of accelerated rhetoric but I unilaterally do not intend to withdraw."

This statement got me to thinking that if you cannot cover the war in Vietnam, you can do the next best thing and cover the rhetoric war here at home.

As my helicopter landed near the 1st Spiro Rhetoric Battalion, I was met by the battalion commander. He was busily dictating into a tape recorder. "This administration does not intend to allow government by street carnival."

"How is the war going?" I asked.

He smiled. "There are thousands of highly trained VEEP soldiers fighting across the country to catch pithy and pungent phrases that General Agnew can use against the enemy. Despite the fact that the enemy has unleashed its Prime Time Brigade against us, according to the latest word-count figures, we are still winning the war."

He led me to his POW compound where a barbed-word fence encircled enemy prisoners. Dejected and defeated newsmen screamed credibility epitaphs at Spiro Special Forces (SSF) guards. As I looked at these hungry and tired men, armed only with the First Amendment, I knew I had two questions to ask: "Should the Vice President pull out of rhetoric?" and "Should the Vice President be there in the first place?"

To get answers, I flew through CBS rockets, Senate strafings and student Molotov cocktails reach the second most powerful member of the SSF, Cynthia Rosenwald, Deputy Chief of Staff for Rhetoric.

General Rosenwald told me, "The Vice

President entered rhetoric only at the request of the peace-loving Administration. Spiro Special Forces would withdraw today if the enemy would withdraw its editorial troops from the White House."

"Premier Foorbrite has charged the Vice President is 'afflicted with myopia' and that Spiro forces entering the National Press Club constitutes an invasion and widening of the war."

She stared off into space and for a brief moment I could see General George Patton. "Our forces entered enemy safe sanctuaries only to insure that our rhetoricization program would continue."

"But the Associated Press accused Mr. Agnew of committing atrocities by his golf attack on Doug Saunders and more recently his vicious tennis sneak attack on the Peace Corps director."

"In a rhetorical war," she said, "those abetting the merchants of hate are the parasites of passion..."

To be objective, I knew I would have to sneak through the Light Attorney General Police Brigade and get the enemy's side of the war.

KBS News operation center was tense and it was obvious things were not going too well. Make-up men were busily working on Vice Marshal Windy Krankcase.

A pretty young student reporter rushed up. "The Vice President will stop at nothing to win the war," she sobbed. "He's offered to negotiate with Marshal Krankcase."

"But that's good," I said. "In a rhetorical war where there can be no winners, negotiations are the only answer."

This made her sob even louder. "But you don't understand. Agnew wants Krankcase to negotiate in gym trunks on a handball court."

Fun, snow, excitement

Fun, snow, excitement, mountains, inspiration... Mid-Winter '71.

This January over five hundred Tech students will mass together for one of the most significant events related to Texas Tech.

The mountains of Glorieta, New Mexico, will provide the scene of the Tech Baptist Student Union Midwinter Retreat, January 9-12. It is the opportunity for you to meet people, to have an exciting four days, and be challenged by some nationally known speakers and entertainers.

It is the opportunity to begin that new semester with a really life-inspiring Retreat.

Sounds like one of those religious meetings... yes, but much more! It is a community of persons — persons interested in the wholeness of life, expression of human awareness.

Everything is set in the contemporary, taking today and today's people. There are speakers, entertainers, coffee houses, sports, games... activities to interest anyone, with the emphasis on the whole individual.

We would like to ask you to consider joining us in something that could change you to become a whole individual, an aware individual.

We will be glad to give you any information concerning Mid-Winter '71, or you may contact the Baptist Student Center at 13th and X (763-8263).

Mark Huckabee
Carolyn Howe
Sandra Woodard

Susan Ledbetter
Linda Pearson
Suzanne Ward
Margaret Clements
Tree Farrow
Dave Horsley
Shirley Perryman
Karyn Carpenter
Randall Conner

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Instead of past hit songs by familiar artists, Alternatives combines well-known and relatively unknown talent; hit songs and never before recorded ones.

We often sit down with five or eight albums and play a favorite song of each. Alternatives could easily be the resulting combination of such a listening session, only you are saved the hassle of changing albums after each song.

John Sebastian performs Rainbows All Over Your Blues from the John Sebastian album, and we hear James Taylor singing Suite for 20 G from the Sweet Baby James record.

Then there's Gordon Lightfoot, a favorite among his fellow Canadians but, unfortunately, almost unheard of here. In fact, an attempt to find his first album in Lubbock ended in complete failure. He's of the old

folk singing school, sounding much like Peter, Paul and Mary in their If I Had a Hammer days.

Arlo Guthrie will surprise you. He sings Creole Belle on the album but it doesn't sound anything like Alice's Restaurant or Coming into Los Angeles.

Unless you know who is singing this song you probably won't recognize him. What he produces on this record is a great country sound, inherited from his folk-singing background, no doubt.

New Speedway Boogie is a Grateful Dead contribution. "Boogie" is the easy rocking type of song that anyone who likes to sing along with his records will enjoy. Mimics will love Jerry Garcia and company.

Joni Mitchell, the only female vocalist on the record, gives her rendition of Woodstock, written by Graham Nash and made famous by Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.

This album includes a couple of songs that tend to stick in the mind, also; Happy Time by Tim Buckley and Neighbour, Neighbour by Graham Bond.

Happy Time was an immediate favorite, but Neighbour, Neighbour was anything but a success on first listening.

The songs do tend to stick in the mind though, and you'll probably find yourself singing them to yourself when you least expect it.

Houston schools might see black majority

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The Houston Independent School District, the nation's sixth largest and the biggest in the South, may have a black majority by 1982, a school official says.

When Negroes and Mexican-Americans are considered together, Anglo pupils now constitute a bare majority of 50.4 per cent, Dr. Harry Jahnke,

the director of research for the district says.

"I don't expect Houston to become another Washington, D.C., where 96 per cent of the students in 1969 were black," he said "but we could easily move toward 60 per cent or more black students."

The move toward a black majority is intensified, Jahnke said, because of measures taken to achieve integration.

Just this year, the Houston district was ordered to increase integration at all levels by the federal courts.

This has led to a stepped up flight to suburban schools by many whites and a new trend, just beginning, of private schools in Houston, Jahnke says.

Preliminary figures for the Houston district this year reflect a continuing increase in

the number of minority children, he said.

At first, school officials had expected an enrollment for 1970-71 of 245,000 but thus far 241,000 have enrolled.

Integration, Jahnke says, is the key to this decline.

"It is an exodus of white children from the district, just as occurred in other major cities that had the kind of desegregation that we are now

having in the district," he said.

The new private Northwest Academy in Houston has about 500 pupils, most of them formerly enrolled in the Houston district. An additional 700 pupils have moved during the past few months to the nearby Pasadena district which has only a dozen blacks. Aldine and other small districts in Harris County also report former Houston school district pupils moving in

Finals Schedule

For Classes Meeting On:

MWF	Time Of Examination:
7:30	7:30-10:00 Thursday, December 17
8:30	1:30-4:00 Tuesday, December 15
9:30	7:30-10:00 Wednesday, December 16
10:30	10:30-1:00 Monday, December 14
11:30	7:30-10:00 Friday, December 18
12:30	10:30-1:30 Tuesday, December 15
1:30	10:30-1:00 Wednesday, December 16
2:30	1:30-4:00 Monday, December 14
3:30	10:30-1:00 Friday, December 18
4:30	10:30-1:00 Saturday, December 19
5:30	1:30-4:00 Saturday, December 19

TT	Time Of Examination:
7:30	7:30-10:00 Monday, December 14
9:00	7:30-10:00 Tuesday, December 15
10:30	10:30-1:00 Thursday, December 17
12:00	1:30-4:00 Wednesday, December 16
1:30	1:30-4:00 Thursday, December 17
3:00	7:30-10:00 Saturday, December 19
4:30	1:30-4:00 Friday, December 18
6:30-8 P.M. MW and Monday night classes only	7:30-10:00 P.M. Monday, December 14, 1970
6:30-8 P.M. TT and Tuesday night classes only	7:30-10:00 P.M. Tuesday, December 15, 1970
8:00-9:30 P.M. MW and Wednesday night classes only	7:30-10:00 P.M. Wednesday, December 16, 1970
8:00-9:30 P.M. TT and Thursday night classes only	7:30-10:00 P.M. Thursday, December 17, 1970

SECTIONALS

All sections of:	4:30-7:00 P.M. Wednesday, Dec 16
English 131	4:30-7:00 P.M. Tuesday, Dec 15
Biology 141 and 142	1:30-4:00 Thursday, Dec 17,
Military Sciences	
French 141 and 142,	
Italian 131,	
Latin 131	4:30-7:00 P.M. Thursday, Dec 17
Spanish 141 and 142, and German 141	
Food and Nutrition 131	4:30-7:00 P.M. Monday, Dec 14
Accounting 232, 234, and 235	4:30-7:00 P.M. Monday, Dec 14
Request examinations of Combined sections of a course	7:30-7:00 P.M. Monday, Dec 21
Chemistry 141 and 142	4:40-7:00 P.M. Friday, Dec 18

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The Movie Scene

By BILL KERNS

DAY OF ANGER is not a new film—but western fans, especially admirers of the Italian oaters, will find it a fast-paced, action-packed movie. Lee Van Cleef, probably best remembered for his portrayal of Sentenza in "The Good, The Bad, And The Ugly," comes on with his standard equipment: a cool manner, a sadistic grin, and a gun. Van Cleef is, admittedly, a character actor, but he is simply fantastic in this type of role.

Co-starring in the film is the young Giuliano Gemma. Though his part is not dubbed with perfection, he too gives an above average performance. But it is the story itself that keeps the film on an interesting and entertaining level.

Van Cleef plays Frank Talby, an ex-gunfighter who rides into a town one day, only to end up helping a young man named Scott Mary who is being mistreated by the townspeople. Gemma soon becomes Van Cleef's protoge, the latter teaching him the five basic rules that a gunfighter must follow:

- (1) Never beg another man;
- (2) Don't trust anyone;
- (3) Never put yourself between a pistol and its target;
- (4) If the first bullets don't find their mark, the result could be disastrous;
- (5) When you use a gun on a man, kill him. Otherwise, sooner or later, he'll kill you.

But after fighting battles side by side, the two gunfighters start to drift apart. It is quite apparent to the audience that there will be a showdown between the two... but whether or not Van Cleef has taught Gemma the "art" too well is the big question. Though the final scene does not quite register with the viewer, the gundown itself (and the dialogue involved) is just plain "cool."

Trick shots and gunplay are abundant, and the action never lets the film bog down. The directing of Tonino Valerii is very good, and Riz Ortolani's music score, though it makes use of just one excellent main theme, is still better than most. One of the most imaginative portions of the film is the title sequence, which makes use of quickly changing still shots of Van Cleef and Gemma.

"Day of Anger" is better than some Italian westerns, but can't be compared to the amazing Leone films (the "Dollars" trilogy and "Once Upon A Time In The West"). This is because Leone's westerns concentrate on plot, acting, editing, and authenticity. "Day Of Anger" is a low budget picture released for its entertainment value only. But, as in most "spaghetti westerns," the horses are wild, the props are real, the locations are primitive, and the key word is "excitement."

"Day Of Anger" is currently playing on a double bill with "The Cheyenne Social Club" at the Circle Drive-In.

FILM FACTS: "Day Of Anger." Stars Lee Van Cleef and Giuliano Gemma. Produced by Alfonso Sansone and Enrico Chroschicky. Directed by Tonino Valerii. Music composed and directed by Riz Ortolani. Photography by Enzo Serafin. Story and Screenplay by Ernesto Gastaldi, Tonino Valerii, and Renzo Genta. Based on the novel "Der Tod Ritt Dienstags" by Ron Baker. Filmed in Spain and Italy in Techniscope and Technicolor. Rated: GP.

DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE is a comedy that relies on a series of sketches and one-liners to get laughs. Unfortunately, after the first five minutes, the whole movie is so predictable that the viewer will just sit back and smile occasionally.

The choppy screenplay combined with Jeff Alexander's music and sound effects give the film an air of slapstick comedy. And slapstick comedy in the old west just doesn't come off.

Frank Sinatra stars in the title role of Dingus Magee, an outlaw with a ten dollar price on his head and an inability to keep track of his clothes...and his women. Somehow Sinatra just never seems to be concentrating on the film; his only spark seems to be when he gets to say "Hot damn!" (which, by the way, he does quite often). Anne Jackson plays both the mayor and the owner of the town cat-house—and her dialogue is as stilted as her part is unbelievable.

Michelle Carey plays Anna (lovely Indian name, isn't it?), a red-skinned beauty who mysteriously sneaks into the movie, with the intention of "making bim-bam" with Sinatra... whom she affectionately calls Din-goose. Her voice inflections, however, make her out to be anything but an Indian. Lois Nettleton plays one of the many cliches in the film: the young school marm who offers the menfolk cold lemonade and a little body heat on the side.

It was sad to see George Kennedy and Jack Elam have to struggle along with the trite film. Both are fine actors and give relatively good performances—but their roles just do not offer them the opportunity to excel.

Harry Stradling's wide-screen, color Panavision photography is very nice to look at, but even this isn't enough to save Burt Kennedy's latest effort. The film is amusing in parts—but, to put it in the simplest of terms, it just isn't funny.

"Dirty Dingus Magee" is currently playing at the Fox Twin No. 1.

FILM FACTS: "Dirty Dingus Magee." Stars Frank Sinatra, George Kennedy, and Anne Jackson. Produced and directed by Burt Kennedy. Screenplay by Tom Waldman and Joseph Heller. Music by Jeff Alexander. Photography by Henry Stradling.

KTXT-TV Schedule

TODAY

4:30 SESAME STREET 150-Classifying things; adding and subtracting; the letter Z.

5:30 MISTEROGERS-Let's celebrate Chef Brockett's birthday!

6:00 WHAT'S NEW-In Russia, a young lad goes hunting for marauding bear.

6:30 KUKLA, FRAN AND OLLIE-"Ring Along With Ollie"... repeat from Sunday.

7:00 AMERICA'S PROBLEMS AND CHALLENGES

7:30 HOLIDAY

8:00 THE ADVOCATES-Repeat from Tuesday

9:00 CULTURES AND CONTINENTS

9:30 EXPLORING CRAFTS: Pottery

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Models proposed for local center Viewing their work on display at the Museum of Texas Tech University are, from left, Fred Parker, Sam Briggs and Gordon Minton. All three are senior architecture majors.

Center model on display

Models of a neighborhood community center, prepared by a senior architectural design class at Tech, are on display at the Museum of Texas Tech University this week.

A proposal to HUD (U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development) is to be filed to aid in building a neighborhood community center in the Chris Harwell area. The class was asked by Sister Caritas of Christ the King convent, a full time volunteer worker with the neighborhood, to design models to be submitted with the proposal.

The class of 58 students was divided into teams of four or five members. Twelve models are the result of the teams five weeks work.

Sister Caritas gave the class the basic needs for the center, and the students were allowed to develop their own solutions to the problems.

Each model is a different solution to the problem, but most provide for facilities for child care, health service and recreational and educational facilities.

The teams will submit the models, plus oral and graphic presentations of their concepts to a panel of five members of the architectural faculty who will judge the proposals and pick the one to be used for the HUD application.

"It will be a hard decision," said Willard Robinson, professor of architecture. "The class has put in a great deal of work on these projects and has done a professional job of helping to solve the problems of design, economics and feasibility."

Neighborhood store holds own

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) - Nick and Sonia Mamula work from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. six days a week and from 7:30 to 6 on Sundays. Their days off are Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter.

They have no vacations and little social life. Few of life's small pleasures, such as sleeping late on Sunday, and sightseeing on a week-end come to them.

That's been their routine for 23 years and they say they couldn't be happier.

Their occupation? Running a "Ma and Pa" grocery store. They're members of a slowly declining breed that successfully battles the big chain super-markets by offering neighborhood convenience, personal service and friendship.

"Personal relationships, that's what this store is," says Sonia, who was once a customer herself. She met Nick, who now is 45, after he built Nick's Market in 1946 and married him a few months later. Both are of Yugoslavian ancestry.

Their store, a single room, has a little of everything, except hired help. Nick is the meat cutter and boss. Sonia does ordering, buying, bookwork and clerking. They live two blocks away.

True, most of the wares cost more perhaps 8 to 10 per cent more than in the big chain food stores.

But do the clerks at the big stores call you by name? Do they give better cuts at the meat counter if you're a regular? Do they have time to tell the new mother how to prepare the baby formula?

"We really enjoy this," says Sonia. "We really love people. This is almost like visiting, entertaining people." They have two sons in college, talk vaguely of their hope that one will take an interest in the business. But for now they have no intention of doing anything else.

Fifteen years ago a super-market was built about a mile from Nick's Market. Now there are four, but neither Nick nor Sonia worries about them. The neighborhood trade remains fairly constant. Why?

"I think it's mainly friendship," Sonia said. "And they get waited on quick," said Nick, who estimates that 300 customers come in his store each week.

"I think it'll be a long time before that happens here if you run a halfway decent store," Nick said. He said his chief worry was whether a freeway would come in.

"It depends a lot the way freeways move," he said. "If nothing changes I can stay here another 20 years."

Mayor to speak on 'Miracle City'

Lubbock Mayor Jim Granberry will be the guest speaker for Tech's American Marketing Association at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in room 57 of the B.A. building.

"Lubbock, the Miracle City" will be the title of the mayor's speech. The speech will pertain to Lubbock's growth, tornado recovery and pertinent marketing issues. It will be open to the public.

Randy Hancock is president of the American Marketing Association at Tech and Dr. Stuart Van Auken serves as faculty advisor.

The organization strives to bring professionalism in contact with the student. Students interested in the field of marketing are encouraged to join.

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Peace, goodwill toward men

"And what is to celebrate?"

And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

"It's in preparation for Christmas."

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

"What is Christmas?"

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord.

Three years ago at the Tech Carol of Lights ceremony, a freshman was asked by an exchange student (foreign to the United States and Christianity), "And what is to celebrate?"

Perhaps he knew something special was happening to a large crowd. Perhaps he felt the silence, the peace in the crowd. "He wanted to be respectful

... but he was also timid, curious," the freshman (now a junior) said.

Perhaps the exchange student, with the rest gathered in the Science Quarangle, felt the anticipation, the chills, the awe, the moment.

For he is our peace, who hath made both one, and hath broken down the middle wall of partition between us.

Perhaps he felt hope and perfect peace, if only for that sliding second of the lighting of the campus; the time just

before a soft murmur when 5,000 persons draw their breath in harmony; the time just before joyous song.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

Perhaps he understood people were special for a moment. Perhaps he felt less a foreigner. Perhaps he, too, was at peace and wondered why.



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SPECIAL CHRISTMAS ISSUE
- DECEMBER 10 -
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Autumn: the time Texans enjoy their state

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

All this drivel eastern poets write about the beauties of spring slides off the shoulders of Texans like rain off a duck. Fall is our time. The glorious season.

City folk who never drive into the country or country folk who are blind to what surrounds them miss experiences that restore the spirit of Man.

North Central Texas is one of the Texas regions where a traveler should look at the country around him.

A recent drive off the crowded pavements of Dallas and Fort Worth and on toward Tolar and Granbury in the direction of Stephenville and Brownwood reveals the magnificence of this season.

The rolling hills are dotted with clusters of trees, their leaves turning brilliant in scarlet, red, brown and yellow.

And for contrast, in the little

valleys, are the greens of young wheat and oats.

The sun beams down with a special quality seen at no other season.

Ranch and farm life is different in the fall, too. It is a time of family reunions, with the holiday season approaching, and these gatherings have changed over the years.

On this particular trip, sitting around a refectory table in the kitchen, the warmth of relatives who also happen to be friends radiates euphoria not often felt these days.

Everyone sits around the table, sipping champagne to help settle breakfast, and watches through the picture window as the mother cows wander to the fence with their fall calves at their heels to stare at the people.

And outside is a big friendly dog named Rocky, so censored he

tries to make friends with rattlesnakes and is terribly confused and heartbroken then they bite him. He is casting the pasture hunting for his special enemies, the armadillos.

No one can have that much peace and happiness in the spring or summer or with a blue norther whistling down.

The spring brings tornadoes and dust storms, you must get out and plow, and income taxes come due. There are no holidays to match Thanksgiving and Christmas. The Yule toys

are broken and the youngsters, tired of school, are cross. Summer brings hurricanes, blistering heat, droughts, air conditioning bills, insects, more dust storms and political campaigns.

There just isn't anything you can say good about winter. Consider fall.

The heat is gone. You almost can forget tornadoes and hurricanes, and duststorms are few.

Crops are laid by and the work is at a minimum unless

you're a cotton picker up north.

The countryside turns into a thing of beauty and the hunters get their annual exercise. The air gives you spirit and strength.

Hope rises again that the football team will win this year and the sound of feet meeting the pigskin fills the air. You find that last year's trousers still fit the waistline and Congress is inclined to take long recesses.

In Texas, the world arouses itself in the fall. Life again becomes worth the effort.

Plentiful foods should be used

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Base your holiday menus around foods in plentiful supply, says the Department of Agriculture.

Turkey and pork are in unusually good supply now. Prices Texas producers are receiving for hogs are the lowest in six years and you're probably seeing a reflection of the live market situation in the prices of pork cuts at the retail level.

Plenty of eggs are in the forecast along with such fruit favorites as apples, oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, apple juice, applesauce, fresh cranberries, cranberry sauce and frozen concentrated orange juice.

Completing the list of foods reported "plentiful" this December are rice, potatoes, onions and walnuts.

Although eggs have shown some price increase at the farm

level during the last few weeks, producer prices are sharply lower than at this time last year.

Texas citrus growers are contributing to the large volume of oranges and grapefruit on hand. Texas grapefruit production is up about 700,000 boxes from last year, while the orange crop shows an increase of about 40,000 boxes over last season.

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Fashion show Tommorrow

Giving a preview of the coats they will be modeling in the "Fashion Theatre Presents Scene '71" Saturday are from left, Susan Langford, Karen Crowe, and Bobbie Darden.

Raider Roundup

PIBETA PHI
Pi Beta Phi will hold their annual Art Mart sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Pi Beta Phi lodge, 2401 18th St. Handmade gift items from Gatlinburg, Tenn. will be for sale with proceeds going to their national philanthropy.

POETS CORNER
Poets Corner will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday in room 209 of the University Center. Dr. Daniel Lees will speak on Shelly and Romantic poetry.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
All students are invited to a Christmas celebration at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley

Foundation, 2420 15th St. For additional information, students may call Susie Dorsey at 742-3492.

THETA SIGMA PHI
FOR CHRIST
A business meeting will be held 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Southwestern Reddy Room of the Monterey Center. There will be a speaker and refreshments.

CAMPUS CRUSADE
FOR CHRIST
The Campus Crusade for Christ organization will hold a discussion on "College Life" Sunday at 9 p.m. in the College Inn Cafeteria. Those interested are invited to attend.

Tailoring set will present fashion show

"Fashion Theater Presents Scene '71," a fashion show planned and coordinated by students in Tech tailoring classes, will be presented Saturday at 4 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom, Mrs. Kay Caddell, instructor in clothing and textiles, said.

Professor against drug abuse

DALLAS (AP) - A psychiatry professor warns state narcotics officers that marijuana and LSD "will be with us a long time" in spite of efforts to educate young people against drug abuse.

"A sudden and explosive epidemic" of drug use, fed by teenagers' affluence, mobility and a desire to "try it on for size" is outpacing the solutions, Dr. Robert White of the University of Texas medical branch at Galveston, said recently.

He told 100 members of the Texas Narcotics Association they have "difficult if not impossible task" in enforcing drug laws.

The problem is aggravated by the belief that trying drugs is the thing to do, White explained. He said some 100,000 of Texas' 500,000 high school students "have tried marijuana at least once."

"There is no evidence that even the most intense educational campaigns have been in the least effective," Dr. White said.

Models will display their coats or coat ensembles made in tailoring classes. "We will have midis, capes, pants suits, a variety of outfits," Mrs. Caddell said. Each part of the three-part show, modern, classic and mod, will be accompanied by appropriate music.

The style show, directed by Mrs. Caddell and Mrs. Myra Timmons of the clothing and textiles department, will be free and open to the public. Patty Crosby, junior home economics major from Richardson, is show chairman.

Texas writers' books reviewed

TEXAS EARTH SURFACES. By Jim Bones. Encine Press, Austin. \$7.50.
"Texas Earth Surfaces" is a series of photographs which take the viewer back to the days when life was not so hectic and a man had a little time to study a piece of ground, an interesting rock formation or a tree.

Bones, a student of the arts at the University of Texas-Austin, concentrates his views on the texture of earth, stones, massed plants and sand.

Some of the scenes are so vivid you almost reach the state where you feel them with your fingers.

Perhaps the most spectacular shots are the patterns of the sand dunes on Padre Island.

PATTERNS OF INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION IN THE CARIBBEAN 1942-1969. By Herbert Corkran Jr. Southern Methodist University Press, Dallas. \$8.50.

The Caribbean island chain doesn't have much going for it financially although it may be a great place to live and to visit.

The countries are mainly agricultural, trying to raise their economic standards to those of an industrial age.

The leaders of these countries hope that perhaps cooperation can improve the standard of living.

It seems like an unlikely area for cooperation, but since 1942 the nations have been trying through one organization after another. The organizations have done a lot of good financially and at the same time have improved the independence and maturity of each country.

The author is an associate professor at Southern Methodist University.

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November 4, 1970

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To add spouse & children	\$52.15

These premiums will cover the insured to August 23, 1971, which includes the summer, even though the student is not enrolled in Texas Tech during the summer.

Coverage will be effective January 8, 1971, or date applied for it later. Deadline is January 28, 1971.

Pick up applications for the Student Accident and Sickness Insurance at Room 161 Adm. Bldg. or from Robert Barnhill Insurance Agency at 1007 Citizens Tower, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

Have a Merry Christmas,

Robert Barnhill

Friday's Fearless Forcasters

Bill Dean .705	Leslie Moorhead .698	Donny Richards .698	Steve Eames .695	Miller Bonner .690	James Boyett .690	Bob Brewster .666	Eddy Clinton .666	Harmon Morgan .643	Jim Davis .636	
ARKANSAS at TEXAS	ARKANSAS by 1	ARKANSAS by 2	ARKANSAS by 3	ARKANSAS by 7	TEXAS by 6	TEXAS by 14	ARKANSAS by 3	TEXAS by 10	ARKANSAS by 10	TEXAS by 6
UCLA at Tennessee	Tennessee by 7	Tennessee by 5	Tennessee by 10	Tennessee by 7	Tennessee by 16	Tennessee by 7	UCLA by 1	Tennessee by 7	Tennessee by 7	Tennessee by 3
Mississippi at LSU	LSU by 3	LSU by 6	LSU by 7	LSU by 7	LSU by 3	Mississippi by 9	LSU by 7	Mississippi by 3	LSU by 20	LSU by 10
Houston at Miami (Fla.)	Houston by 10	Houston by 14	Houston by 10	Houston by 13	Houston by 6	Houston by 6	Miami by 10	Houston by 21	Miami by 1	Houston by 10
Arizona St. at Arizona	State by 3	State by 11	State by 13	State by 7	State by 7	State by 3	State by 20	State by 21	State by 10	State by 20
Redskins at Cowboys	Cowboys by 14	Cowboys by 10	Cowboys by 9	Redskins by 9	Cowboys by 2	Cowboys by 3	Cowboys by 10	Cowboys by 14	Cowboys by 20	Cowboys by 3

Arkansas' bomb man takes final shot at Longhorns

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Arkansas split end Chuck Dicus doesn't pile up personal statistics against crimples. He picks on the likes of Texas, Georgia and Mississippi. Dicus, a 175-pound senior from Garland, Tex., gets his



Chuck Dicus

final crack at Texas Saturday at Austin in the "Big Shootout II," the top-ranked Longhorns and the fourth-ranked Razorbacks will be playing for the Southwest Conference championship, a Jan. 1 Cotton Bowl meeting with Notre Dame and a possible

national championship. Last year, Dicus grabbed nine passes for 146 yards and one touchdown against Texas in the Razorbacks' 15-14 loss.

After the game, Texas Coach Darrell Royal said Dicus was so open at times that "it looked like he was out early for practice...he popped open like a morning glory." At one point in the second half, Dicus cut over the middle

and caught a Bill Montgomery pass for 18 yards. The play was erased by a penalty but on the next play Dicus ran the same pattern and gained 21 yards.

"He's got more moves than a belly dancer," said Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles. Dicus, who holds several Arkansas receiving records, has caught 36 passes this year for 541 yards—an average of 17.8 yards a catch. Last year, he

averaged more than 16 yards a catch while grabbing 42 for 688 yards.

In the 1969 Sugar Bowl, Dicus caught 12 passes for 169 yards and one touchdown as the Razorbacks defeated Georgia 16-2. He was named the outstanding player in the game for his performance.

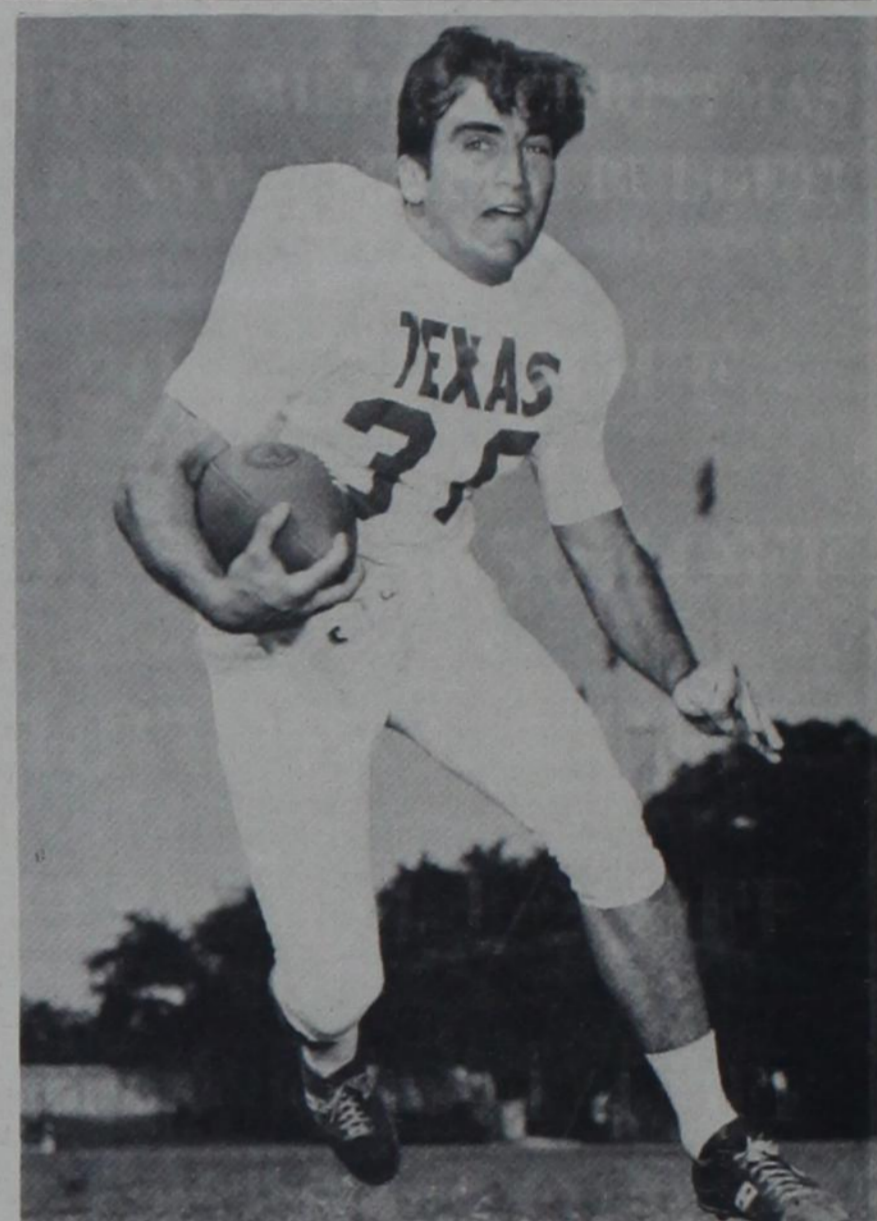
In a 27-22 loss to Mississippi in the 1970 Sugar Bowl, Dicus snared six passes for 171 yards.

"He's more than just a pass receiver, too," Broyles said.

"When you run a wide play, the wide receiver has got to get the cornerback and Chuck is an excellent blocker."

When Broyles talks about Dicus, he uses words such as dedicated.

"He'll run his pattern just as hard when he knows he's not going to get the ball as he does when he's the primary receiver," Broyles said.



Texas' Worster; a fond farewell

A three year pest to opposing defenses will play in his final SWC encounter Saturday.

Teenage sensation mans 'Horn post

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.)—For a teenager, Jerry Sisemore has done pretty well for himself.

Sisemore, a 19-year-old sophomore offensive tackle from Plainview, moved into the Texas starting line at the first of this season, faced with the task of filling the shoes of all-American Bob McKay.

And while there have been more publicized replacements on this year's Longhorn squad, none has performed more admirably.

The 6-4, 233-pounder joined veteran guard Mike Dean on the right side of the line, and the Texas offense has just kept right on rolling.

"Jerry has played outstanding football all fall," said Coach Willie Zapalac, who heads up the Texas offense. "If he continues to improve, he will be one of the real outstanding offensive tackles."

Sisemore was one of the most highly sought football players during his senior year in high school, but he didn't take long to make up his mind. He committed to Texas just after completing his football season, one of the earliest prospects to announce.

As a freshman, he started on offense and then emerged in the

spring and fall at tackle for the varsity.

His ability allowed veteran guard Bobby Mitchell to shift back to his starting left guard spot. Mitchell had been moved to tackle in hopes of replacing McKay.

"We had no idea Jerry would come on as fast as he did," said Zapalac. "He picked up the assignments as fast as anyone we've had."

As his size would indicate, Sisemore has exceptional strength. In one game this year, he and guard Dean picked up a

double-teamed defender and pushed him 16 yards downfield before the play ended.

Texas coaches look with dismay toward next year, when the rest of the current interior line—center Jim Achilles, guards Mitchell and Dean, and tackle Bobby Wuensch—will have graduated.

But Jerry Sisemore will be back—and at 19, he is still a growing boy.

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Bob Brewster

Hogs and Horns

Big Shootout II will be the primary entertainment Saturday on the boob tube for football nuts around the US of A and, barring fire, famine or flood, they should get their bloodshot eyes' worth.

Arkansas and Texas will lock, er-Horns in Austin before a crowd expected to be near 70,000 strong and a national television audience that would make Red China's population look sparse.

Texas rates a 7 1/2 point spread by the bookies, but predictions around the state point exactly nowhere. It would be safe to call it a toss-up, but it's not. A check of page 7 in this publication will reveal this decision: Arkansas.

THE HOGS deserved to beat Texas last year, but a miracle man named James Street brought the Longhorns from disaster. However, the absence of Street will not be the difference in this year's game.

The difference is the Arkansas defense. Texas has rolled up most of its offense this year on the ground. Considering those two intangibles, take a glance back to the Arkansas-Tech game. Remember? Doug McCutchen - 76 yards rushing; the rest of the Tech backs about minus-something.

Arkansas' defense is, to use a colleague's term who shares this office, pretty salty against the run. It is doubtful the Longhorns will be able to use their "line 'em up and run 'em over" offense to whip the Porkers.

Fact is, the Austin marauders will have to utilize a weapon that hasn't been fired under pressure since the last-gasp bomb to Cotton Speyrer that beat UCLA. Yes, Texas will have to pass to beat Arkansas.

Now Cotton has gone to the patch to rest his broken arm and count the money that surely will be offered him by the pro talent scouts. Texas' quarterback Eddie Phillips may be less-than-super without Speyrer to latch on to his often inaccurate passes.

A friend at UT is of the opinion Speyrer's replacement, Danny Lester is more adequate than the man with the busted wing. This friend is no dummy when it comes to judging football talent, but it is doubtful two receivers of Speyrer's ability could be hidden at the same school, even a football factory like the one at Texas.

TEXAS FOUND a passing attack against Texas A&M on Turkey Day and the combination was none other than Phillips to Lester. But let's remember the Aggies are not exactly the equal of Arkansas this year.

If Lester and other Longhorn receivers can find the handle Saturday Texas will be much better off.

This is not to imply either team will run away and hide in the corner of Memorial Stadium. In all probability the game will resemble last year's thriller that went down to the wire. The factor of emotion has to be considered in a battle supreme like Texas-Arkansas and if one team is going to be more fired up than the other, it has to be the Hogs.

The bitter memory of last year will be fresh in the minds of Arkansas players when they take the field. Texas really has nothing to be bitter about after whipping the Razorbacks the last three years in a row and winning 29 straight games. All good things must come to an end.

There is another one of those intangibles riding on this game. Bill Montgomery, the great Arkansas quarterback, has led the Pigs to 28 victories against four losses in his three-year career in the Ozarks. Only Bill probably won't consider his college days successful unless he beats Texas just once. I admit my bias in favor of the flash from Carrollton, Tex., but Montgomery is just the man to pull such a feat in his last try.

So I stick my neck out and holler for the Hogs. Call me names if you wish, but I won't leave the Hub before finals, even if Texas wins.

NOW FOR another stab that may put my neck on the block. No matter who wins the shootout, this one believes the Buckeyes from Ohio State are truly the best team in the land. Don't worry, college sports scribes don't have a vote anyway, but the Bucks have only lost one game in three years.

The top team is selected on the basis of which one is having the best year this season, but it seems people grew so accustomed to hearing such names as Rex Kern, Jack Tatum and other Ohio State stars they began to be forgotten household words, sort of like the doormat you walk on every day but never notice.

The only game this year featuring unbeaten, untied teams was between Ohio State and Michigan. The Buckeyes won that one, hands down, but the polls didn't take much notice.

All of this calls for what has been needed in college football for a long time: a series of post-season, national playoffs to determine a national champion. The format for such a playoff has been suggested many times by many people, so it won't be covered here. But it should be done.

Well, enough of this wrist-slapping. Saturday you can sit back, grab a cool one and a sandwich, and watch some of the answers unfold in living color (or, if you're like me, black and white). Go Hogs.

Soccer squad ends season

Tech favored over southwest's best

By MILLER BONNER
Assistant Sports Editor



UD photo by Jeff Lawhorn

Playing heads-up soccer

Action should be just as fast and furious as the Tech soccer squad travels to San Antonio for the TCSL tourney.

Buy 'em now

Sun ducats dwindle

Tickets for the Dec. 19 Sun Bowl game are down to 2,000 and counting.

The ticket office reported Thursday the ducats must be sent back to El Paso Dec. 10, so students planning to go to the border city had better make tracks to the ticket office.

Georgia Tech, the Raider's opponent in the Sun Bowl clash, has a 8-3 record, identical to Jim Carlen's team. The Yellow Jackets are going to provide stiff competition, for Tech, so student support at the game will be needed like birds need trees.

Carlen is a firm believer that student support breeds football success. Tech has not fared too well in past bowls, but Carlen aims to fix that and he needs all the help he can get.

Athletic Director J.T. King pointed out a bowl selection committee is quick to pick a team that has fans who will travel long distances to see them play. Nebraska had 7,000 at last year's Sun Bowl, which may be a reason they received an early invitation to the Orange Bowl this year.

King said much of Tech's future success depends on the Sun Bowl game, and fans are as much a part of this as the success of the football team.

So, go to the ticket office before Dec. 10, which is six days, away, and purchase a ticket. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

It may be an investment in Tech's football future.

tourney due to an outstanding record while playing at home. The Techs were beaten only once in Lubbock.

Scheduled starters for the Raider soccer squad include Tom Schutz, Paul and Wolfgang Kreuzer, Carlos and Pedro Pineda, Andreas Kiryakakis, Alfredo Guzman, Johnny Spiegelberg and Moe Villareal.

The team will travel to San Antonio via the highways and stay in the Alamo City on the 250 dollar grant from the Tech Student Association, according to Kiryakakis.

Gaston Hall, KA claim IM free-throw champs

Gaston Hall and Kappa Alpha fraternity dominated the top five positions in the Intramural Free Throw competition held recently in the IM gym by the Tech Intramural department.

Larry Langerhans of Gaston won the event, hitting 45 of 50 attempts. Craig Thilley of Kappa Alpha placed second with 42 correct tosses. Vernon Johnson of Gaston placed third while Danny Opitz also of Gaston coped fourth as KA Jim Thompson placed fifth.

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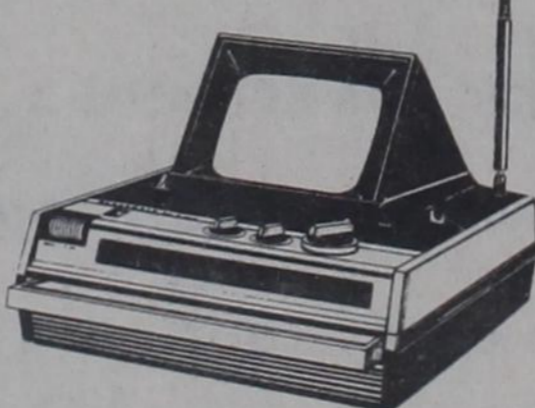
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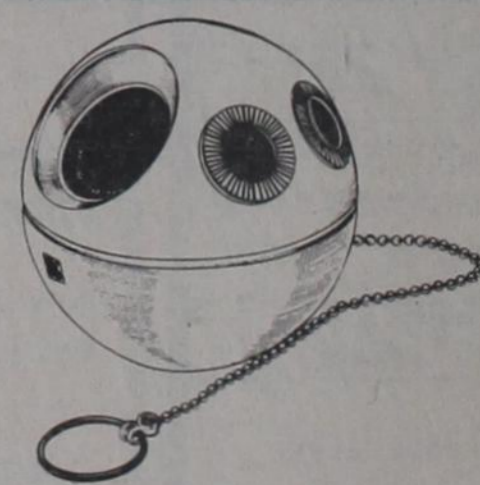


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