

## BA building varies from building code

The Business Administration building varies slightly from the Lubbock Building Code, said Henry H. Kight, civil engineering assistant in the Lubbock Building Inspection Office, but it is not required to meet it since it is on state property.

The Lubbock Building Code requires buildings more than five stories high to have two staircases, one of them a smoke proof tower.

The BA building has only one staircase. Kight said the building is a Type I, which means it is virtually fire-proof. "The only things that will burn," said Kight, "are the door trims and the furniture."

"Lubbock is a member of the International Conference of Building Officials," said Kight. "They put out a model code book that each city changes to meet its needs."

Kight said many high-rise buildings in Dallas do not have two staircases. Each city has its own building code, and the standards vary.

"We can't tell the state what they can and can't do, because they are the higher authority," said Kight.



All day benefit

The Colours, Jim Wilson and other folk singers held an all day concert Tuesday as The People of Saturday Park began their money raising campaign.

## Music enthusiasts attend Saturday Park's Drive

By PAULA JO PIERCE  
Staff Writer

A steady flow of folk and rock enthusiasts came in and out of the University Center Ballroom Tuesday during an all-day concert which began fund-raising by People of Saturday Park.

The afternoon audience remained at about 125 as people went in and out. Most listeners sat on the floor, intently watching the folk guitarists and singers. The concert began at 2 p.m., attracting most of its audience from students between and after classes.

Different folk groups entertained until 6 p.m., when the concert broke up for dinner, and several local rock bands played from 7:30 til 10:30 for a larger crowd.

No admission was charged, although a can at the door contained donations for

Saturday Park. An early count showed \$30, and more was coming steadily. The People of Saturday Park are a group of Tech students and faculty drawn from all organizations whose goal is to build Saturday Park at E. 26th and Weber Drive.

The land, which the group hopes to buy, is 1.75 acres or 51,322.3 square feet and is priced at \$13,831.64. When enough money is raised through donations, The People can buy the land. The city has agreed to buy equipment, water and lights for the park, said Jan Grigg, representative of the group.

Five people provide the driving force for The People and put together Tuesday's concert as the initial fund-raising project. They are seniors Jan Grigg and Jim Wilson; sophomores J. Stalcup and Steve Campbell; and a Lubbock businessman Speedy Perez.

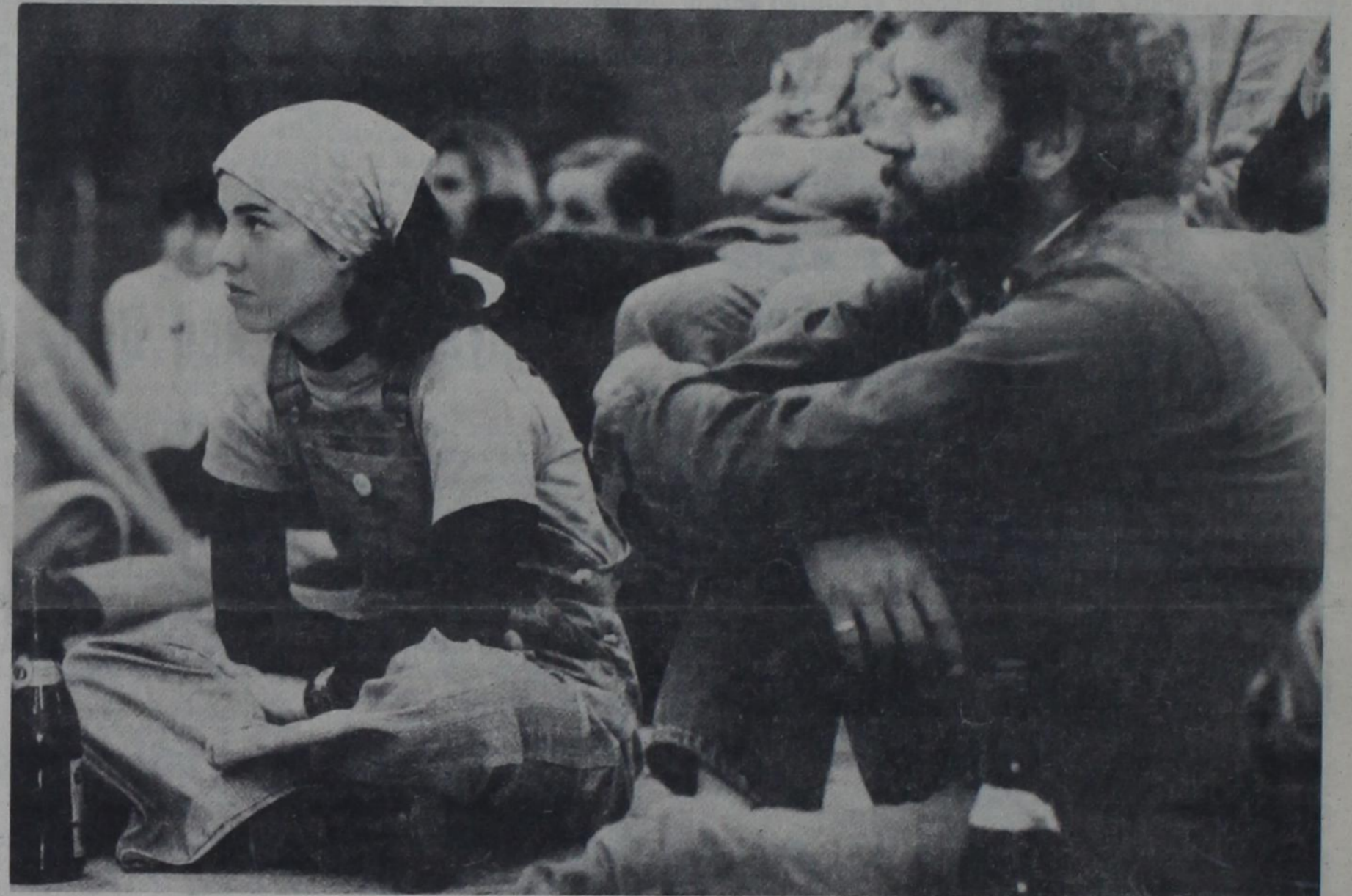
Folk groups for the afternoon portion included The Colours; Jim Wilson, Jo Ann Park and Marc Parker; Dave Garets and Susan Martin; and individual singers and guitar players were Arch Hunter, Kelly McGinnis, Dave Keeton and Joey Ely.

Rock groups playing in the evening were Street Theater, Boothill Express and Dynasty.

"We hope to have a much bigger concert soon as our next fund-raising activity," said Miss Grigg. "Donations to the fund are tax-deductible, according to the Better Business Bureau, with whom we're listed."

"If every student and faculty member at Tech gave 73 cents to our fund, we would have enough to buy the land," said J. Stalcup.

For more information about Saturday Park, contact Miss Grigg at 765-5853.



UD Photo by Mike Warden

## Meteorologist examines tornados and conditions which cause them

Forecast a tornado? Well, no, but meteorologists can tell with reasonable accuracy when weather conditions are right for the high-speed, disaster-packed funnels which will come in-season in America's Midwest again this spring.

Tornadoes can hit anywhere in the world at any time of the year, but the Plains states of Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas can claim — along with the beauty of their Big Sky — more than a fair share of tornadoes.

Although weathermen do not yet know the precise tornado-producing mechanism, three conditions — and usually a fourth — are necessary, according to a Tech meteorologist, Donald R. Haragan.

Necessary are low level moisture — which in the Plains states usually comes from the Gulf of Mexico — atmospheric instability — indicating sharp temperature changes with height — and "some mechanism for lifting air off the ground," Haragan explained.

Usually noted also is a high level jet stream.

A convergence, or collision, of air masses can cause the moist air to be lifted up, he said. Although invisible to the man on the street, this could be compared to a head-on collision of two, fast-moving rivers of water. The rivers colliding would cause a high wave and very rough water.

Before a tornado the vertical moisture distribution is usually characterized by a deep layer of dry air over-riding a moist layer.

When the winds in the surface layer are moving in opposite, or near opposite, directions they converge or collide. This is the case during the development of thunderstorms when moist air at the surface is being lifted, and the atmosphere becomes extremely unstable. Couple these conditions with a strong

jet stream of dry air aloft and the result can be severe thunderstorms, hail and occasionally tornadoes.

When these conditions exist, the National Weather Service announces a "tornado watch." This means what it says — watch for tornadoes and plan activities so that you can take shelter immediately if necessary.

Two conditions, or either one of two conditions, can cause National Weather Service meteorologists to issue a "tornado warning" which means the time has come to take cover.

One clue — a cloud with a hook at its base — can show up on radar.

The second condition is the actual sighting of a tornado by a peace officer, a pilot or other competent observer. But even for meteorologists, the weather can be deceitful. Haragan cited the May 11, 1970, Lubbock tornado as an example. Nature did a fast switchback in the early night. About 9:30 p.m. the tornado slammed through the city.

One of the "puzzlers" which prevented an early forecast of the devastating tornado which killed 26 people, Haragan said, was the rapid and unorthodox strong return flow of Gulf moisture into the area.

A "dry line" had passed through the city during the morning of May 11, leaving Lubbock with a dry air mass at ground level. All meteorological indications were that the city would remain in the dry air. But by late afternoon nature had shifted gears into reverse.

Moisture was being fed back into the area at high speed. The moisture content in the Lubbock atmosphere shot up — but this was only in the Lubbock area. Amarillo, 120 miles to the north, was never in this moist air.

As a result, tornado conditions were finding just the right combination in the one location, according to Haragan who admits to better hindsight than foresight

since at the time he himself was dining in a soon-to-be-battered restaurant.

As the moist air came pouring back into the area at ground level, it was lifted, resulting in extreme atmospheric instability and the development of thunderstorms, hail and at least one tornado.

Authorities differ on whether there were one, two or three tornadoes in Lubbock that night; but whatever the number, about \$135 million was suffered in property loss alone as the storm cut a swath 1.5 miles wide at one point and eight miles long.

By MELDA ADAMS  
Staff Writer

"It's a nice way to go," Ronald Clark, teaching assistant of the math department, says of bicycle riding. He and other members of the Tech faculty have turned to this form of transportation for varieties of reasons.

"It feels better to get the exercise," Dr. Richard Amandes, dean and professor of the School of Law, points out. Dr. Eugene Coleman of the biology department agrees that it is both "physiologically stimulating as well as an enjoyable exercise."

Fresh air, scenery and exercise combine to form a "refreshing enjoyable affect," visiting professor John Paulis adds.

Robert Rooker, associate professor of journalism, describes his rides as "a time you can be by yourself and nobody can bother you." Biology assistant professor Dr. Robert Baker echoes this sentiment, "I like the isolation of being alone on a bike. I like the time of reflection."

Others, such as Dr. Coleman, believe that cycling is an ecological statement. "It says something about the environment and solving the problems of congestion and pollution," Baker says. Lubbock's topography and climate lend themselves to bicycling says biology professor Dr. Russell Strandtmann. "The combination of no hills and little rain make it an ideal place to ride," agrees Paulis.

In addition, one advantage to cycling is that it's faster than cars and buses on campus, says Clark.

The cycling ranks of the Tech faculty may be divided into two classifications: the occasional, fair weather rider and the seasoned, more dedicated rider.

Law School assistant professor David Cummins admits to be of the former status. When he does ride, he pedals five miles to the campus in the mornings.

## Cycling—'a nice way to go'

"On the afternoons of those days, my wife comes by in the car to pick me up. Then either she will ride the bike home and I will drive, or we will put the bike in the car and both drive home."

In defense of this action he explains, "There's usually a nice, helpful, southeast wind blowing at my back on the way to Tech, but coming back bucking the wind is a different matter!"

Others of the dedicated category ride every day. Clark says, "about the only thing that stops me is a flat tire." Baker also usually disregards weather conditions and has ridden in sub-zero temperatures.

Strandtmann has been cycling in the Lubbock area since he moved here in 1948. "We came here from Galveston where there had been restrictions on gas. Our family began riding bikes then and enjoyed it so much that we continued when we came to Lubbock."

A majority of the professors interviewed ride 3-speed bicycles, though some bikes had 10 speeds. The geared bicycles are faster than the other type, Baker says, although the initial and maintenance costs are also higher.

Thievery, lack of bicycle racks and automobile traffic appear to be the greatest hindrances to cyclists.

Amandes points out, "One of the conveniences of riding is the ability to get

extremely close to the building your going to". In many cases, however, racks do not exist close to buildings. Cyclists must either park away from their destination to use the racks, or leave their bikes around the entrances to the structures. In this case, even though a bike may be locked, it can still be carried away, or it may be knocked over and the gears may be put out of order.

Baker reports, "three of us have had bikes stolen from the biology building area recently." Strandtmann has lost 3 of his during the past 23 years. "Bicycle

riders need stands near all buildings," Clark said.

Cummins suggests that bike racks be placed near places which draw large crowds. "If people could park their bikes safely and easily around such areas, perhaps some of the automobile congestion could be eased."

Some faculty bicyclists find traffic on campus dangerous. "The roads are not wide enough to accommodate bicycles and cars, Baker says. Strandtmann says, as it is, cyclists must avoid many of the major streets and intersections of Lubbock.

## Pre-Easter series to explore subjects

Morals, theology, culture and engineering as related to life in the 1970's will be some of the subjects explored in a pre-Easter series of programs sponsored by the First Community Fellowship of Lubbock.

The programs are open to the public and will be presented at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday through March 30.

The First Community Fellowship is a household church, meeting in the homes of members and welcoming all to its membership. It claims to be a self-governing church, liberal Christian in character. It is affiliated with the United Church of Christ, a denomination formed several years ago by the merger of the Congregational and Evangelical and Reformed Churches.

The program, entitled "Values in the World of the '70s," will feature outstanding people from the Lubbock community who will share their views of the '70s with respect to their various fields of interest.

The programs will be presented in the home of either Mr. and Mrs. Alden Deyo,

3105 59th St., or Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, 5603 16th St.

March 2, Dr. Lewis J. Davis, associate professor of sociology and anthropology at Tech, will talk on "Cultural Values of the '70s," at the Smith home.

Assistant Professor of government at Tech, Dr. John H. Burnett, will speak March 9 on "Attitudes (Moralism) in U.S. Foreign Policy," at the Smith home.

"Moral and Religious Concerns in Literature" will be the topic of professor of romance languages Dr. Harley D. Oberhelman, March 16 at the Smith home. Dr. Oberhelman will illustrate his points with examples from Spanish-American literature.

Rabbi Alex Kline will present a dialogue on current values at the Deyo home March 23. The last program of the series will be March 30 at the Smith Home. Kenneth Hobbs, an attorney, will speak on "The Theology of Charlie Brown."

Everyone is invited to attend any or all of the programs of the series.

## Baptist Student Center slates speaker March 9

"Development of the Total Person" is the topic of Dr. Lofton Hudson's speech March 9 at noon in the Baptist Student Center.

Hudson is the director of the Mid-western Christian Counseling Center in Kansas City, Mo. He is sponsored by the Baptist Student Union (BSU), an officially recognized campus organization related to the university through the Dean of Student Life.

Each week, activities relating to the BSU involve approximately 400 Tech students said Nick Harrison, assistant director of the BSU.

During the spring semester there will be a Spotlight Seminar every Monday at

6:45 p.m. featuring a guest speaker. The Luncheon counter program also hosts a speaker each Tuesday at noon. Students may purchase a hot meal for 50 cents.

Other activities include Friday Night Mission Encounters and Tutorial and Recreational Mission Options.

There is a special program for international students. Last year 600 students attended from 60 countries said Harrison.

The BSU is composed of a freshman and executive council.

The organization is a division of the Student Work of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. It provides the building and salary for employees.

# Editorial

In the last few days The University Daily has attempted, through a series of short articles, to give some indication of what sort of effect the proposed tuition increase would have on Tech. Tech's situation in turn is an indicator of the situations other schools in Texas will face. We want now to deal editorially with each segment of the situation.

We noted in a story Monday that approximately one-third of the students of the Muslim Students Association would not be able to come back to Tech if out of state tuition increased.

We feel that this fact can clearly be expanded to cover foreign students as a whole and to a slightly lesser degree out-of-state American students.

This loss of students would be a great blow to Texas Tech. It will be a great blow for two reasons. (1) We will be gaining nothing financially by this loss of students and (2) we will be losing culturally. Such cross-cultural ties are, as much as academic, the essence of higher education.

The increase in resident tuition proposed by Preston Smith would have an equally devastating effect. We have no figures establish how many students are running close to the financial border line in paying for their education.

However, when we consider the number of students who work for a living, who need scholarships and who need loans, any estimate we would make would be high.

It is reasonable to believe that if they are hard up for money now they will be without money after the tuition increase.

The article in Tuesday's paper was intended to point out that all sources of student money—loans and scholarships—are already used. There is very little money available to support additional tuition.

Last the tuition increase will do absolutely nothing for the university. Money collected as tuition will of course go into our budget. However, our budget will not increase. The legislature will hold back allocations so that total budget will be the same—the student share will simply be greater.

Taking these things into consideration, we ask: what is the worth of increased tuition to anybody?

# Letters to the editor

## Apple pie and ROTC—not anymore

I know that some cadets in ROTC are being used. Like me, they come from Smalltown USA believing in God, Mother, Apple pie, and that they cannot escape the military service. "Why not do my duty and be an officer too?" they ask.

I know why not. I ran the gauntlet from cadet to DMG to regular army, airborne, captain, Viet Nam vet with the 101st Airborne Div. I resigned my commission because I did not like my career advancement depending on a war being fought.

First, the PMS will not tell prospective cadets that their life will be regimented for four

years of college, military course credits are worthless when applying for graduate work, they will no longer be free to express their political opinion because military people obey political people in power, or that cadets are being used by the military for its needs.

But everything looks so good. You get credits, money, prestige of an officer and even some girls to march with you. People, don't be deceived! ROTC is a personnel procurement and training program for the purpose of killing human beings like yourself.

Professionally speaking, that is known as "destroying the

enemy." The military science is teaching you to lead other people to kill, to kill others yourself, or support others in destroying human life.

Do not become blinded by words, traditions, or "duty" for country. Professional killing is the name of the game.

Cadets, why are you in the ROTC program? The military purpose is to destroy human life. I used to be proud to be a cadet. Now that its over, I detest the blind obedience to authority figures who glory in battle for battle's sake with no thought for your life or mine.

Glen C. Payne  
4417 44th St.



## Gives his impression

In response to the campus satire column titled "The foreign student war at Tech" written by Charles B. Moore, I would like to give my impressions about the foreign students at Tech.

There are now about 200 foreign students while the whole student body numbers 19,000 plus. This represents approximately 1 per cent of the student body.

Part of the article said "Texas is now actively engaged in this war to capture the hearts and minds of foreign nationals. Get this out to all agents in the field. Hereafter, any foreign student who is captured or surrenders will receive free tuition, free books, free room and board. In addition, he will receive a generous monthly allowance to offset his having to live in a foreign environment."

This gives me the impression that foreign students came or will come to Tech in the future because of the generous offers by Tech. I don't know where Mr. Moore got his information, but if he would look in the handbook The American Colleges and Universities, he would find out that Tech offers only limited financial assistance (scholarships, loans, etc.) to foreign students. Also, before I

received my application form, I received a letter from Tech saying that the University did not have any scholarships available to foreign students.

According to the survey I conducted in Cross-cultural Government 232 and History 232, there are 24 undergraduate foreign students in both classes and only one received a scholarship from Tech. The recipient, interestingly enough, is on the Tech swimming team. Of the 6 graduate and 3 undergraduate students from Thailand, only one receives an assistantship from Tech. Two others have scholarships not from Tech, but from the United Nations, while the rest pay their own expenses.

There are a few colleges and universities that offer financial assistance to foreign students. I, myself, prior to my transfer to Tech, received a full-tuition scholarship worth \$1,900 from a liberal arts college in Michigan. Now, at Tech, I pay every penny of my with my P.S. (parental scholarship).

If Mr. Moore is afraid that foreign students may take over Tech someday, then he can just sit back and relax. When the out-of-state tuition goes into effect I would predict that there will be no more than 1/2 of the

present foreign student enrollment left. The same would happen to students from other states because the projected tuition would represent a 350 per cent increase, or \$700. In state tuition will remain \$50. This is a ratio of 14:1. I have been in the U.S. since 1965, but I have never before seen such a ridiculous and drastic increase. Nor have I seen a tuition ratio as high. The tuition ratios for other states are the following:

- 3:1 in Mich.
- 2:1 in MD.
- 2:1 in N.Y.
- 3:1 in Mass.
- 3:1 in Okla.
- 2:1 in N.M.
- 2:1 in Ark.
- 4:1 in La.
- 4:1 in Ariz.
- 3:1 in Utah
- 3:1 in Colo.

Regardless of whether the tuition will go into effect, I can assure Mr. Moore that there will never be 19,500 foreign students and 500 Texans at Tech, because there are not many foreigners who can afford to come to study in the U.S. And not all those who come to the U.S. come to Tech.

Sincerely,  
Tommy Osirichaiwet  
Foreign student from Thailand

## Dietitians win fickle finger award

The Fickle Finger of Fate definitely goes to the Tech dietitians! They've really worked hard to earn this award! They hit upon a winning menu (or so they thought!) about two decades ago. They decided to stick with a "good" thing—so they have continued with this menu...and continued...and continued...and continued...and continued...

There's no place like the Tech cafeteria if you're tired of Ma's homecooking! Here, you'll get wilted lettuce; grisly, fatty

meat; sour chocolate milk—just to mention a few of their specialties.

Eating a meal here is like eating a box of Cracker Jacks—you always wonder what surprise is going to turn up in your food—a staple, rocks, hair, paper, etc.!

So, if you want a "challenging" meal—the Tech cafeteria is the place to eat! (But, take into consideration that it can be hazardous to your health, if not downright sickening!!! Eech!!!)

So, Tech dietitians here is your award! We're sorry that the Fickle Finger of Fate statue is not enclosed within the box—but we passed a group of emaciated Tech students, and they ate it!

Maybe we can get it to you next time—because we're pretty sure that you will be nominated again...and again...and again!

Karen McKimney  
Clement Hall, No. 215  
742-8106

## Says Shorty and Burle both wrong

In the February 21st issue of the Avalanche-Journal, Burle Pettit applied rules to a simplified situation. The situation involved was much more complex.

His article was in reference to the highly contested call rendered by referee Shorty Lawson in the Texas Tech-Texas A&M basketball game on Saturday. First, let us say that according to NCAA rules, Shorty made the right call. However, this situation involved more than just rules written in black and white print.

When following a play down the court, a referee should be close enough to observe the action, but should always trail, or stay behind all players. In the case of Shorty's call, he was running directly between two offensive players—where a good referee should never be.

A good official never places himself in a position that would

interfere with play. Also, the ball did not hit Lawson. He ran into the ball. If he had not run into the ball, the pass would have been good and never gone out of bounds.

Shorty was right by the rules, but wrong by his own actions. In view of what actually happened, we conclude that

Shorty (and Burle) were wrong, and that the Tech fans were justifiably incensed over a display of poor judgement and professional conduct by referee Shorty Lawson.

George Brassovan  
132 Gaston Hall  
James M. Hayes  
131 Gaston Hall

## Get something done

When I read the article about dorm food in the Thursday (Feb. 11) issue of the University Daily, I was surprised to read that my dorm, Carpenter, had the least complaints. I am only a second semester freshman but I have been here long enough to get sick a few times on the fodder they call food.

I am sure the food varies from dorm to dorm, but I really feel for the poor souls in Murdough-

Stange.. I was just waiting for an incident such as this so people would sit up and take notice.

Early this semester I got sick also. I entered the Infirmary on a Saturday and was released the following Monday. My stay in the Infirmary, contrary to previous beliefs, was excellent.

The food was superb and my every need was looked after. The doctor never told me what I had but the general explanation I got was "JUST A VIRUS GOING AROUND."

I am not saying that if one changes his name that person will be completely assimilated but rather that a person who changes his name, loses his culture and forgets about his people is assimilated. Perhaps the Heinrich's & Johann's of central Texas have changed their names to John and Henry but you admitted that they have retained their culture and customs.

Editor Jim Davis  
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Sports Editor Bob Brewster  
Photographic Editor Mike Warden

## Apologizes and comments more

My apologies to Mr. Name Withheld for implying that he personally had slaves. Perhaps you do not but look at the system to which you belong. As for my Spanish ancestors, you are stereotyping the image of the conquistador and applying it to my Spanish ancestors who came over as shepherders and humble people. The Conquistadores were people of wealth and class, very few of them intermingled with the Indian.

You ask me where are the mighty Aztecs, Incas, and Yaqui. They are in my blood along with the blood of my humble Spanish ancestors. That is why I call myself Mestizo and Chicano.

I am not saying that if one changes his name that person will be completely assimilated but rather that a person who changes his name, loses his culture and forgets about his people is assimilated. Perhaps the Heinrich's & Johann's of central Texas have changed their names to John and Henry but you admitted that they have retained their culture and customs.

I am glad that you agree that our way of life is often better. If you tend to understand the Chicano way of life, I cannot see why you say that we lead a lazy listless life. Perhaps you are stereotyping us with the image of the Frito Bandito. If you do understand our culture, I am sure that you know that our

elders demand respect from one such as I. The possibilities of despise from Chicano youths toward their elders are practically null.

Assimilation according to Webster is being "absorbed into the system." Assimilation is a bunch of bull-quacha.

Bidal Agüero

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# The Movie Scene

## BY BILL KERNS

Sick. Disgusting. Putrid. Insulting.

Now that you have my opinion of *WHERE'S POPPA*, I will go on to admit that it does make a couple half-hearted attempts at satirizing such things as New York muggings, homes for the aged, and the military establishment.

Director Carl Reiner goes beyond every tasteful restraining border in creating a movie that is going to, quite simply, offend a lot of people.

George Segal and Ruth Gordon star, but probably wish they hadn't. The plot basically deals with Segal being forced to care for his aged mother; she is so careless and absent-minded that she should most definitely be placed in a home, but this is out of the question since Segal's father's dying request was that she should live with dear old George until she dies.

As a result, Miss Gordon is constantly "messing up" Segal's life to the point that he tries to scare her to death and later daydreams of her demise. In one dream sequence, she shrinks to the point that a dog eats her (the dog is, of course, informed of his constitutional rights and arrested); in another, a court sentences her to be locked away in a toilet.

The turning point comes when Segal falls in love (takes about five seconds) with Trish Van Devere, a divorcee who was

married for a sum total of thirty-two hours. He, predictably enough, takes her home to mother.

Before falling asleep in a plate of mashed potatoes, Miss Gordon discusses her son's recognizable feature at "length." Adding insult to injury, there follows the much publicized "tush scene": a disgusting bit of footage, not the least bit funny, that is probably best summarized by Segal telling his brother, "Mama bit me in the ass and I fell down the stairs."

This leads us to Ron Liebman's performance as Segal's brother, Sidney. Constantly racing through New York's Central Park and constantly being mugged, robbed, and blacked by the same band of black youths, his is probably the most trying experience of all.

For his muggers (I say "his" because they've "met" so many times that he knows them all by name) force him to commit his first rape—admittedly a comical scene, until we discover that he has just ("Well it was dark and I was kinda excited") raped one of the policeman who dress in drag to catch purse-snatchers.

Would you believe the cop later sends him flowers and thanks him for a wonderful evening? And to make the scene even more hilarious (you are

laughing, aren't you?), Reiner has Liebman dressed in a gorilla suit throughout the sequence.

The film contains a great deal of what is commonly called gutter language (you'll be surprised at what they're putting in a song nowadays just to make it rhyme), although the only nudity in question is Liebman's after the muggers have stolen his clothes.

Segal seems to be honestly trying throughout, but the film's not even worth his effort. I have never thought Ruth Gordon was such a tremendous actress; she does nothing here to change my opinion.

And let's just hope that funnyman Carl Reiner (famous for his old Dick Van Dyke television series) grows up and learns that audiences don't have to be grossed out before they can laugh. Reiner had so many points to make, so many things he could beautifully satirize—it's a miracle that he could possibly lose out on such an opportunity. But he does.

"Where's Poppa" is currently playing at the Cinema West. Rated: R. Admission price: \$1.50

FILM FACTS: "Where's Poppa?" Stars George Segal, Ruth Gordon, Ron Liebman, and Trish Van Devere. Screenplay by Robert Blane; based on his novel of the same name. Music by Jack Elliot. Photography by Jack Priestly. Edited by Bud Mohin. Directed by Carl Reiner. Original soundtrack available.

## La Ventana sets March 1 deadline for photo contest

Life magazine of the La Ventana is still seeking photography entries for publication in the yearbook.

All entries must be black and white, unmounted, 8x10's. Subject matter is unrestricted; however, some emphasis will be placed on Tech and Lubbock. No person may enter more than ten prints.

Entries must be submitted in 11 x 14 envelopes addressed to Life Editor, La

Ventana, Journalism Building. The entrant's name, address and phone number must be on the back of each print. Entries may be mailed or taken to room 102 of the Journalism Building by March 15.

Photographs that are not used will be returned at a later date.

Selected photographs will be published with credit in the Gallery section of La Ventana's Life magazine.

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## KENT STATE

The campus **CAMPUS** call in the Guard? score: 4 students dead, 11 wounded. Here is what truly happened — and **UNDER** why. Including Now Pulitzer Prize **FIRE** portraits of key people who have remained obscure — until now. Condensed from Michener's forthcoming book. One of 41 articles & features in the March **READER'S DIGEST**



## Starts Friday Play of aging star to open at Theater

"Sweet Bird of Youth" opens at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the University Theater in the first of five performances by a seasoned student cast under the direction of Speech Prof. Ronald Schulz.

Presented on a split schedule, repeat performances are set for 8:15 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday and at 8:15 p.m., March 4 and 5. Tickets are \$2 for the general public, \$1.50 for non-Tech students, and \$1 for Tech students. Reservations may be made by calling the theater boxoffice, 742-2153.

Time is the enemy and lost innocence is the theme of Tennessee Williams' emotion-packed drama about an aging movie star seeking to escape reality through drugs and her disintegrating but still-young gigolo companion who is desperately trying to salvage a wrecked career by whatever means he can.

Haskell Wright of Big Spring portrays the profligate Wayne Chance and Vicki Smart Martin of Houston plays Alexandra del Lago, traveling incognito as the Princess Kosmonopolis in a blind effort to forget the past.

Both have several meaty roles to their credit. Wright will be remembered for his portrayal of the alcoholic Reverend Shannon in the University Theater summer repertory production of "Night of the Iguana," and Mrs. Martin played the highly vocal Martha in the Laboratory Theater production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Another Tech veteran, Glen Thomason of Lubbock who racked up kudos for performances in "Tobacco Road" and "A Man For All Seasons," will play Boss Finley, Southern politician, bigot and demagogue.

In major supporting roles are Jack Bilbo of Pensacola, Fla., as Tom Junior, Finley's bullying son; Jeanine Ward of Fort Worth as Heavenly, his emotionally lost daughter who has been destroyed by her love for Chance; Dee Blaydes of San

Antonio as his sentimental sister, Nonnie; Trudy Marchbanks of Meadow as Miss Lucy, his mistress, and Rod Blaydes of San Antonio as George Scudder who very much likes being chief of staff of the Finley Hospital.

Joe Leard of Lubbock plays the hillbilly heckler who harrasses Finley at a political rally and gets beaten up for his pains. A filmed sequence of the rally will be projected simultaneously with the performance on stage to add emphasis and dimension to the scene.

"Sweet Bird of Youth" has been called one of Williams' finest dramas. A hit play on the New York stage, it was brought to the screen with Paul Newman and Geraldine Page in the starring roles and Ed Begley as Boss Finley.

Sets for the Tech production were designed by Julie Schuergler and costumes are by Larry Randolph. Lighting is under direction of Joe Leard and the technical director is Joe Aldridge. The political rally was filmed by Jimmy Pearce, production director of KTXT, Tech's television station.

## Rock group will perform

Another Country, a jazz rock group, will perform at no charge from noon to 2 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

The group is being sponsored at Tech by the Special Events Committee of the University Center.

## KTXT-TV slate

6:00 THE TURNED-ON CRISIS (C) — "High is Not Very Far Off the Ground" — Debate centers on controversial marijuana use. Guests from medical and judicial fields and young people hash it out in session innercut with psychodrama. (1 hr.)  
7:00 FRENCH CHEF (C) — "Spaghetti Dinner Flambe" — Another three course dinner; everyday ingredients put together with a flare.  
7:30 GREAT AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE (C)

**Coffee house set**  
The International Club will have a coffee house today from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. Everyone is invited.

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# Raider Roundup

**CADET SKYDIVING**  
Ground School orientation will be at 7 p.m. today in SSC 23. All Army and Air Force ROTC cadets and members of women's auxiliaries are invited.

**AGGIE COUNCIL**  
The Student Agricultural Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Ag Ed Seminar Room.

**AHEA**  
The American Home Economics Association will have a group meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 106 of the Home Ec. building. There will be three speakers on abortion: Dr. James Mathews, a medical doctor from Lubbock; Perry McWilliams of the sociology department and Peter Montgomery of the psychology department. Members, husbands and guests are invited.

**ASCE**  
The student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 32 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering building. All civil engineering students and their guests are invited.

**CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS**  
Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 7:15 p.m. Saturday in the Blue Room of the University Center.

**CHESS CLUB**  
The University Chess Club will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Blue Room of the University Center. All students, faculty and non-students are invited.

**KOREAN STUDENTS**  
The Korean Student Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Coronado Room of the University Center. A Korean movie will be shown, free to those interested.

**PHI ALPHA THETA**  
Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, is accepting applications for membership until Friday. Applications are available in SSC 119.

**TRIDELT**  
Applications for Tri Delt's annual scholarship may be picked up in room 171 of the Ad building. They are due March 1.

**BIBLE STUDY**  
A women's Bible study group will meet every Thursday in room 317 of Hulén Hall.

**DELTA PHI EPSILON**  
Delta Phi Epsilon will have its annual Founder's Day banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Johnson House.

**MORTAR BOARD**  
Mortar Board will meet at 8 p.m. today at 3015 21st St.

**KAPPA MU EPSILON**  
Kappa Mu Epsilon, the math honorary, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 4 of the FL&M building. The guest speaker is Dr. Dalton Waterter.

**LOS TERTULIANOS**  
Los Tertulianos will have a committee meeting from 4:30 to 5:30 today in room 204 of the University Center. The regular

club meeting will be from 6 to 8 tonight in BA 271.

**AIEE**  
AIEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Harold Him Room. Elections will be discussed. Speakers will talk on industrial engineering in Army and Air Force post exchanges.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
Today at 12:15 there will be a luncheon for the public. The guest speaker will be Hannah Nief, grad student from Africa. The cost is 50 cents.

**SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE**  
There will be a jazz rock concert in the Ballroom of the University Center today from 12 to 2 p.m. Another Country will play and the admission is free.

**POETS CORNER**  
Tech students will be reading their own poetry at 7:30 p.m. Monday in room 204 of the University Center. All Tech students and faculty are invited.

**ADVISORY COUNCIL**  
Advisory Council of the student government will meet immediately after the Senate meeting Thursday in room 101 of the Biology building. Attendance is mandatory because plans for student government will be finalized and decisions made accordingly.

**DORM MOVEMENT**  
There will be a meeting of the dorm movement at 7 p.m. Monday in room 209 of the University Center.

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# Raiders beat Porkers, but TCU stretches lead

## Frogs extend advantage in SWC basketball race

By MILLER BONNER  
Sports Writer

Texas Christian might just have the Southwest Conference basketball title in the bag as the Horned Frogs beat the Baylor Bears last night in Waco by a convincing 94 to 84 margin.

The Froggies now sit tall in the SWC saddle with a 9-2 conference slate while the Bears fell to a 7-4 record, tied with Tech and SMU for the number two spot.

But with only three more league games remaining, the Horned Frogs' two game lead over Tech and Baylor seems unsurmountable even to the most optimistic eyes.

The Mustangs gained a berth in the three way knot for second place with a 95-87 whipping of the Rice Owls in Dallas. The loss dropped the Houston-based ball club to a dismal 5-6 league record; far from their championship play of last year.

Texas A&M and Texas are tied for the spot right above the cellar as the Aggies continued their dominance of close ball games with a 65-64 win over the Longhorns. Both teams are 4-7 in SWC play.

### Tech recruits 45th gridders for fall season

Tech signed its 45th football recruit of the season Tuesday. The latest tally was Tommy Cone a 6 foot, 2 inch, 190 pound quarter back and defensive end from Houston St. Thomas.

The all-stater was heavily recruited by Louisiana State University, University of Texas, Texas A&M and Rice University.

course, the Arkansas Razorbacks who have come so close in so many games but still support a 1-10 league slate after Tech slipped past the Porkers in Fayetteville, 89-87.

TCU has yet another factor favoring them in quest of the title, the Frogs remaining three games, against Texas, A&M and SMU, are all home tilts for Coach Johnny Swaim and his Purples.

None of the three opponents have shown the consistency that would be needed to beat the Horned Frogs, however, but in the Southwest Conference roundball race anything could happen ... and probably will.

Texas could be excluded as a giant killer but Shelby Metcalf could be feeding his Aggies more of his patented last-minute-win potion.

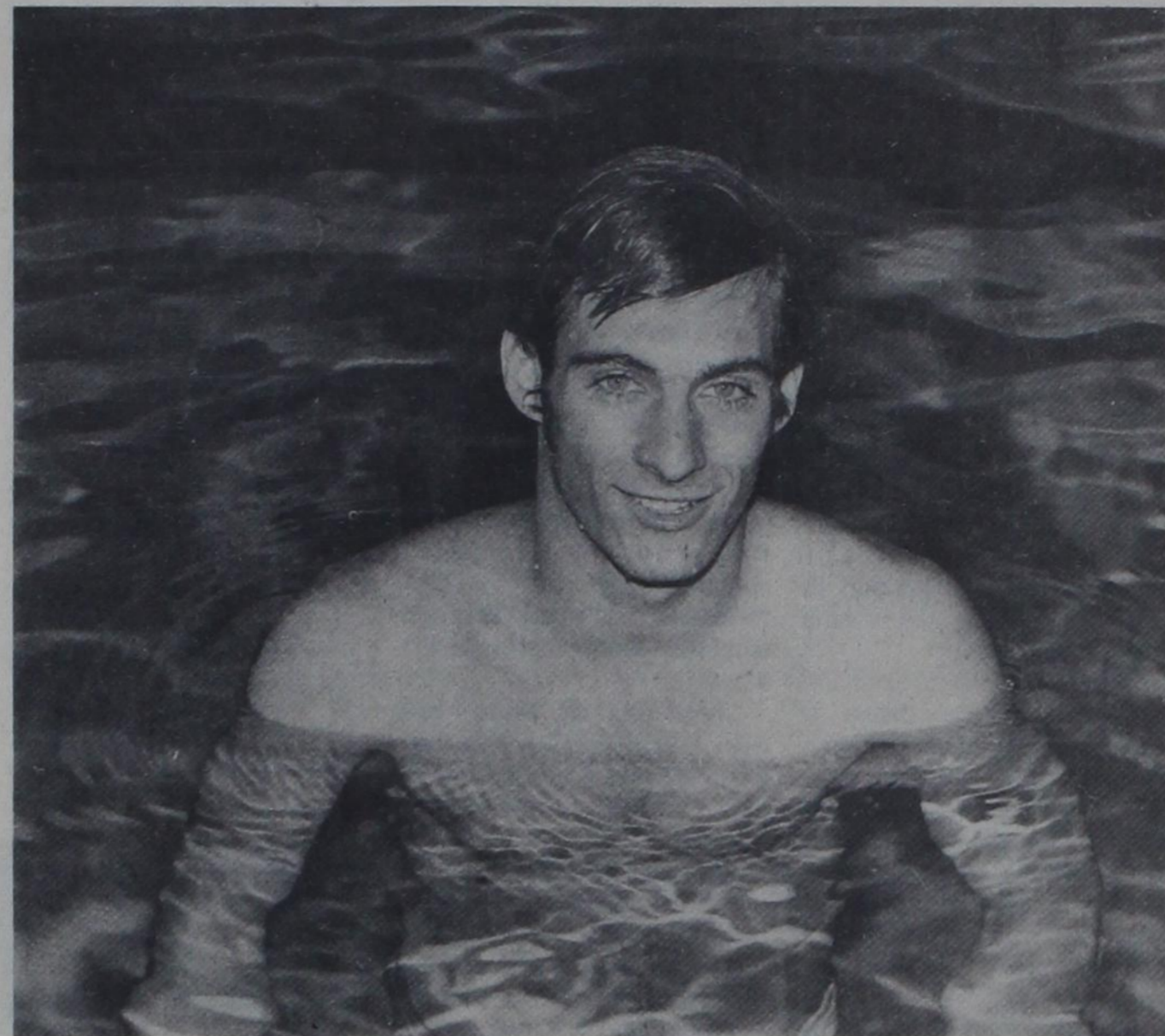
## Freshman tanker making waves

For a person who doesn't enjoy his work, Tech's Chris MacCurdy is going places in the swimming world.

MacCurdy's specialty for Coach Jim McNally's Tech team is the distance swimming races—the 1000 and 500-yard freestyle events—and the Midland freshman has come from nowhere to rank as the top distance man in Tech swimming history.

When MacCurdy came to Tech from New Mexico Military High School in Roswell, he had competed only in the middle distances and the sprints. But once he got here McNally saw his hidden talents and MacCurdy had himself a new job.

"I had never competed in the 1000 before," MacCurdy said. "But it was the only event on the team where I could swim and be able to go to the meets."



Distance swimmer

Frosh distance swimmer Chris MacCurdy has made a successful switch from the sprint races.

The first time he swam the distance he chopped 13 seconds off the school record. The second time he bettered his mark by another 13 seconds and the third time eclipsed it by three seconds. In all, he has bettered the 1000-yard mark three times, set pool records both at Tech and SMU, and has posted the top mark in the 500-yard freestyle.

"I prefer the sprints. Those distance races are so long," he said with a grimace. "But everything is working out so well. I'm gaining confidence and the team is doing better. I'm excited about the conference meet because I think we're going to surprise some people."

In the Southwest Conference Meet coming up March 4-5 in Austin, there is no 1000-yard event so MacCurdy will be competing in the 1650-yard freestyle.

"I have no idea what I will do in the 1650. But then I had never swam the 1000 before I came here, either."

"He'll do all right," said McNally. "He's got good stamina and now that he's gotten a few races under his belt he has gained a lot of confidence."

McNally says MacCurdy's performance in the distance races has turned what promised

## Desperation rally by Hogs stalled by Raiders, 89-87

By EDDY CLINTON  
Sports Writer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—The Tech Red Raider overcame the running Arkansas Razorbacks, behind the shooting of Gene Knolle and Greg Lowery, as the Raiders kept their distant championship hopes alive, 89-87.

The win, the first for a Raider squad in six years at Arkansas, was a tough contest as the Raiders went through playing streaks of good and bad.

"I was pleased overall with our game," said Raider coach Gerald Myers, "but at the last we had some turnovers and mental lapses which nearly cost us the game."

Indeed with two minutes remaining in the contest the Raiders held an eight point lead, 86-78, but in the next few ticks of the clock the Razorbacks came within one point, 88-87, until the Razorbacks were called for a technical foul and Lowery sank a Tech free throw to give the final verdict.

The contest was all Arkansas in the beginning, as they ran up a 5-0 lead behind an Almer Lee jumper and a Vernon Murphy jump and free shot. The Raiders got their first points as Lowery canned a free shot at 18:26, and then canned the first Raider free throw at 17:17 to run the score to 5-3.

The Raiders took the initial lead 11-10, as Larry Wood hit a long jump shot.

After a see-saw period the Raiders grabbed a lead, 32-25, behind a Ron Douglas follow-shot, and two Lowery jumpers. But the Raiders weren't safe

as the Hogs came back behind Murphy, 32-31.

The half ended with the Raiders up by three, 44-41, as David Johnson, who did a fine job for the Raiders inside all night, hit a jumper with six seconds remaining.

The Raiders came on like gang busters at the beginning of the second half as Lowery hit a jumper, Steve Williams a lay-in, Williams free throw, and Johnson hit a jumper to run the score to 51-43.

But the Hogs refused to be butchered as Lee and John Searles hit buckets to bring the pigs within one, 53-52.

With the Razorbacks looking for the lead and bringing the ball up court, Williams stole the ball from Lee made a court length

pass to Gene Knolle, who laid the ball through the chords.

After a Lee jumper made it 56-54, Knolle again made the margin four, 58-54, with a stolen Arkansas Pass, and Wood brought the lead to six, 60-54 with a jump shot.

The Raiders moved out to a nine point bulge behind a Knolle jumper, two Gene Kaberline free throws, a Johnson follow shot, and a Williams steal, to run the count to 70-61.

But the Raiders refused to sit on the ball and be content to stall the clock, and they continued to jack it up.

Greg Lowery led Tech scorers with 26 points, Knolle followed with 20 and Williams 16.

### Hardin-Simmons foe

## Picadors play tonight

The Tech Picadors, fresh from an upset win over Amarillo College, face the Hardin-Simmons Junior Varsity tonight in Municipal Coliseum at 7 p.m. There will be no admission charge for the contest.

The freshman wonders were whipped by the Hardin-Simmons JV earlier in the year in Abilene, so tonight they will try to gain revenge. The Pics are 9-4 for the season, and tonight may mark the end of their season, unless the SMU frosh come to town Saturday with the Pony varsity to play the Picadors.

Leading the first-year Techs are Richard Little, a guard from Abilene averaging 28-points per game. Also hitting in double figures for the Pics are Randy Prince with a 19-point norm and Donnie Moore, who is rolling along at a 13-point pace.

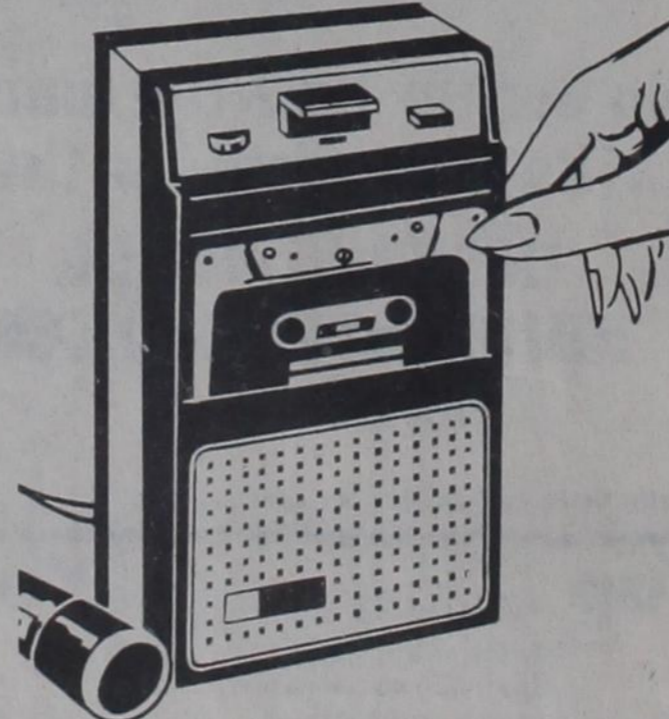
Big men on the boards for the Picadors have been Mike Davis, a tryout from Monterey, and Boyd Noble, a 6-11 center from Post. Noble and Davis pulled down 12 rebounds a piece against Amarillo College Saturday.

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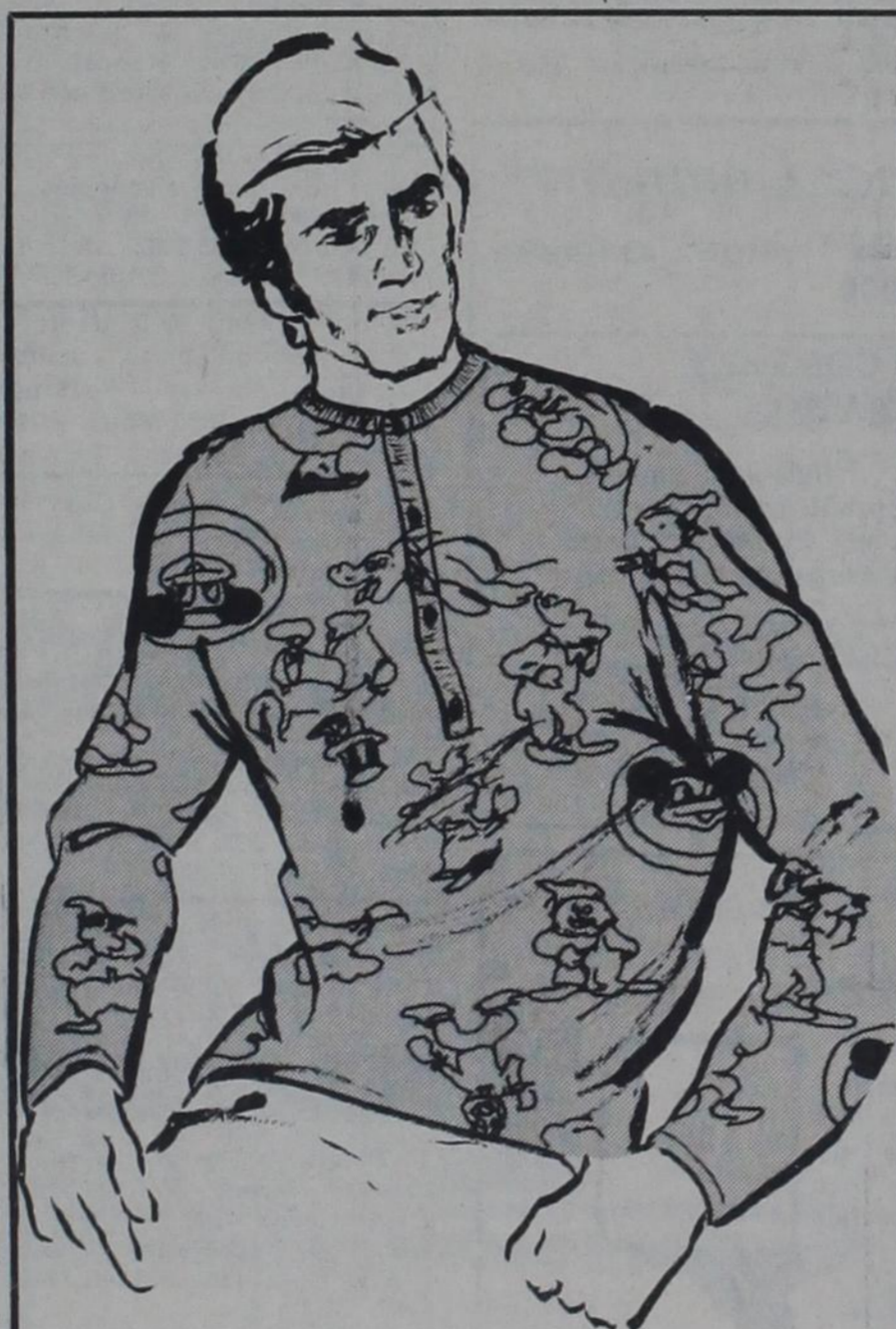


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