

NEWS BRIEFS

Clements to hold session

Bill Clements, Republican candidate for governor, will hold a question-and-answer session today at 3 p.m. in the Senate Room of the University Center.
The public is invited to attend.

UD sponsors contest

The University Daily is accepting entries for the Directions Cartoon Contest. Categories are editorial, humorous and a combination of the two. Entries should be no larger than 9 inches by 12 inches.

Entries may be submitted at The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. The deadline for submitting entries is Oct. 20. Cartoons will be printed in the Oct. 30 issue of Directions.

Absentee voting begins

AUSTIN (AP)—Absentee voting for the Nov. 7 general election will begin Oct. 18 and continue through Nov. 3.

Voters who expect to be absent from the home county on election day may vote absentee by appearing at the county clerk's office before Nov. 7. Citizens expecting to be gone during the entire absentee voting period may vote by mail.

Persons who are 65 and older, and those unable to vote on election day for health or religious reasons may cast absentee ballots either in person or by mail.

Mail ballots must be obtained no later than Nov. 3 from the county clerk's office.

Cease fire holding

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—President Elias Sarkis headed Monday for a meeting with Saudi Arabian leaders to win backing of a Syrian-Christian cease-fire in Lebanon that was generally holding in its second full day, keeping more blood from spilling into the streets of Beirut.

While he was away, the 150,000 civilians still living in the beleaguered Christian quarter of Beirut used the negotiated lull to clear their damaged homes, search for food and water, look for lost relatives or just bask in the bright sunshine after 10 days and nights in basement shelters.

Authorities said Sarkis decided to drum up Saudi support for a permanent truce after three days of intensive talks in Damascus with Syrian President Hafez Assad that led to the temporary cease-fire Saturday. He planned trips to Sudan and the United Arab Emirates before returning to Damascus.

Carter to open talks

Washington (AP)—President Carter will personally open the Mideast peace talks beginning here Thursday between the defense and foreign ministers of Egypt and Israel, a White House official said Monday.

Carter, whose popularity rose dramatically after the Camp David accords were announced Sept. 17, will participate in the opening of the conference "to underline the importance that we place on it and our continuing role in it," said the official.

The official, who declined to be identified, also left open the possibility that the president would meet at the White House with members of the Israeli and Egyptian delegations before the session.

Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman said Monday that Israel and Egypt have "lots of detail" to negotiate before signing a peace treaty.

OPEC may cut supplies

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The OPEC oil cartel threatened Monday to begin cutting back crude oil supplies to industrialized nations if they don't make it easier for OPEC to get into the "downstream" end of the business - producing and selling gasoline and other finished petroleum products.

"We can no longer afford to play the role of mere ... suppliers of raw material," said Ali Jaidah, secretary-general of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

His comments came at an OPEC seminar on downstream operations and were echoed by the oil minister of Kuwait, Ali Khalifa al-Sabah.

Sabah, the seminar chairman, said the first way industrialized countries discourage OPEC nations from making and selling finished products is by imposing high license fees on the transfer of technological know-how the oil countries need to build refineries and other plants.

INSIDE

Entertainment...The Ozark Travelling Folk Festival wraps up its residency today with demonstrations, "mini-performances" and a concert tonight by Jimmy Driftwood. See page 6.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Wednesday. High today in the upper 70s. Low tonight in the mid 50s with the high Wednesday near 80. Winds southwesterly 10-15 mph.

Police to continue alcohol searches; legal questions raised by experts

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

Despite protests from students and Lubbock citizens, Tech football fans can look forward to continuing searches by University Police looking for alcohol.

Campus policemen began routinely searching fans at all Jones Stadium gates at the Tech-Texas game two weeks ago.

University Police Chief B.G. Daniels said his department toughened its approach to alcohol regulation at the stadium after complaints from local citizens of excessive drinking at Tech games.

But two Tech legal experts say ticketholders may be within their rights in refusing police permission to search their personal effects.

Jim Farr, Tech student legal counsel, told The University Daily nothing in the Texas Alcohol Beverage Code gives police the inherent right to search personal effects, though alcohol is forbidden inside the stadium.

"You will see cases where the judge rules that since the search was illegal, what is seized in the search is illegal," Farr said. He

cautioned those who allow their personal effects to be searched that by giving their permission, they waive any right to dispute the search later.

Farr said there are two grounds for a search by a police officer: probable cause or a judge's signed warrant.

Since the University Police do not have warrants to search individuals, they must depend on probable cause for a legal basis, Farr said. He defined probable cause as "reason to believe a crime is being committed."

Probable cause is a shady area, Farr admits. He said the smell of marijuana outside an apartment might be probable cause for a police officer to enter and search, but the mere possession of a purse does not.

"I think you have a right not to physically resist, but to verbally say, 'I don't want to be searched,'" Farr said.

Tech legal counsel Marilyn Phelan was more adamant than Farr about the individual's right to refuse.

"If you are carrying a purse and you say, 'No, I don't want to be searched,' you are perfectly within

your rights," she said.

But Phelan cautioned that the right to refuse an officer permission to search personal effects does not include any right to resist a search if the officer insists.

His search may be thrown out of court later if it was illegal, Phelan said, but should be allowed if he insists.

The University Daily received several complaints from students and local citizens who said they were searched by campus police at the Tech-Texas game, but Daniels said complaints of too much alcohol began the extra enforcement efforts.

"We've had complaints of bad language being used, of people being drunk and abusive," Daniels said. A force of 30 campus police patrols the stadium during games, but the number of available officers is often inadequate to control abuses, he said.

Daniels said two officers were stationed at the student gate for the Tech-Texas game to look for alcohol in coolers, purses, blankets, and other bulky items.

Other officers, at least one at each gate, were patrolling the remaining

entrances with similar instructions, he said.

He said the searches would continue through the remainder of the season. Daniels agreed though, that a ticketholder who refuses a search cannot be turned away from the stadium.

He said most people allow police to look in purses or coolers for alcohol and that there have been no arrests, either for possession of alcohol or refusal to be searched.

Some students said they carried coolers of beer into the stadium without being asked to reveal the contents to campus police. Others said virtually everyone going in their gate was checked for illegal beverages.

One man said his party, all of whom were in their 30s, was asked to unroll blankets and give up a thermos for inspection. The three women in the group had their purses searched, he said.

"It bothered the women in my party," he said. "When I called the campus police to ask the chief what the policy was on this, the receptionist told me he was out of town."

Several other schools on Tech's football schedule report little

problem with alcohol at football games, though at least one bans coolers at the stadium.

Morris Maddox, assistant chief of the A&M University Police, said the A&M Athletic Department began a policy this year that prohibits ticketholders from bringing coolers into Kyle Field.

"We don't have problems like we used to," Maddox said. "I remember when they used to go in there swinging a fifth in their hands. That was years ago, when we used to have to go up there and drag them out of the stands."

He said campus police at A&M don't search purses or other personal effects, though he admitted liquor enters the stadium through all manner of disguises.

Bob Raymond, an inspector for the University of New Mexico campus police, said alcohol will not be a problem when Red Raider fans visit the UNM stadium Saturday.

"We don't actually, physically search people," Raymond said. "But if they have a cooler, we may ask them what's in it. We don't see that many coolers most of the time anyway."

Faculty to look at tenure

By MARSANNA CLARK
UD Reporter

Tech faculty members will have an opportunity to look closer into proposals dealing with the elimination of tenure at the Faculty Senate meeting Wednesday. The meeting will be in the Senate Room of the University Center.

Topics on the agenda will include reports on invocations, faculty retirement and the Academic Excellence Fund.

At the Sept. 13 Faculty Senate meeting, a five-member ad-hoc committee was formed to study two proposals dealing with tenure authored by Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton.

The two proposals would substitute five- and ten-year employment contracts for tenure.

One of the proposals, however, contains a grandfather clause which would grant continued tenure to those already holding it.

Faculty members have expressed concern at this proposal they say would inevitably restrict their academic freedom.

A report on invocations is expected to be made by a committee that was reinstated at the Sept. 13 meeting.

The committee was reinstated after a Faculty Senate recommendation to discontinue invocations at home football games was handed over to the chairperson of the Board of Regents by Tech President Cecil Mackey.

According to Faculty Senate minutes, the chairperson "failed to sense within the board the need to change the present policy," and did not place the matter on the Board of Regents' agenda.

Inquiries relating to the drafting of the committee's report were answered by reference to policy stated in Sec. I, 4.7 of the Operating and Systems and Procedures Manual which reads; "At all Red Raider football games in Jones Stadium complex there will be an audible prayer before the beginning of each game over the loudspeaker system."

An interim report for the retirement investigation committee

is also listed on the agenda for Wednesday's meeting.

The committee was formed to inquire about the current retirement policy now in operation for Tech and the Tech Med School. The committee is also expected to analyze and study the new federal retirement statute and those regulations.

In other areas, a report from a committee on the Academic Excellence Fund will be presented to the Faculty Senate.

At the Academic Council meeting Sept. 12, institutional resource allocations were discussed.

Each dean has been asked to make a priority assessment of the programs within his college. The assessment will result in a report from deans categorizing departments and areas to receive additional resources in either active, limited or status-quo categories.

This will result in the Academic Council reviewing the programs within the institution and in establishing priority areas that will receive the most support.



New friend

College life can be difficult until you meet a few friends to help you make it through the day. Junior Donna Miller from Waco found a friend that is always ready to listen and never argue with her viewpoints. (Photo by Ed Purvis).

Ticket information self-explanatory

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series on parking and parking violations.
By MIKE VINSON
UD Reporter

Tech students who come to the Traffic and Parking Office with complaints about parking tickets frequently don't understand information on the tickets said Mike Jones, traffic and parking coordinator.

"Most of the information on a ticket is self-explanatory," Jones said, "but students sometimes don't see how the information applies to them or they don't understand some of the abbreviations."

The location on the ticket is the location the car was in violation and the date and time when the ticket was written, Jones said.

The permit number is the current Tech permit. Jones said most Tech officers will draw a line through this blank if the car in violation has no permit.

Jones said about half of the tickets given on the Tech campus are issued to cars without Tech permits.

This is the first year all cars are given Tech tickets for parking violations. In the past, cars without permits were issued city tickets, Jones said.

Drivers who receive moving citations on the campus are still given city tickets which must be paid in municipal court.

All tickets given for parking violations must be matched with a name, Jones said.

"When the ticket is given to a car with a Tech permit we can find out who owns the car from our files," Jones said. "When the car is

unregistered here we have to run a license check through Austin."

The Traffic and Parking Office is currently installing a data terminal linked to the state vehicle registration department in Austin. When the terminal is installed the Tech office will be able to run their own license checks on cars with Texas plates.

If a car has no Tech permit, the traffic department frequently has to send overdue notices to the student's home address.

"We don't send notices to students' homes deliberately," Jones said. "I realize some parents get pretty irate when two or three notices arrive in the mail but home addresses are sometimes the only ones we have."

The parking violations listed from 1-15 on the ticket are the ones tickets are most frequently issued for, Jones said.

The abbreviation O.C. that appears on some tickets in the space numbered 16 stands for owner complaint.

"When a car is parked in a reserve zone we don't know about it until the owner of the permit for that space complains," Jones said. "There are a few areas on campus where a department head will complain and we will tow a car, but the O.C. still appears on the ticket in those cases."

Tickets that are issued for falsifying, reproducing or altering of parking decals are sent directly to the division of Student Life, Jones said.

Student Life handles falsifying of decals just like any other violation of the Student Code, said George Scott,

associate director of the division of Student Life.

"We consider them on an individual basis," Scott said. "First of all the violation has to be proven. We don't assume the decal was altered just because the ticket says so. We investigate the charge."

Disciplinary actions for violations

of the Student Code range from a reprimand to suspension.

When students do not pay parking fines the Traffic and Parking Office notifies the registrar's office and a hold is placed on the student's registration materials, Jones said. The student cannot register until he

receives a release from the Traffic and Parking Office.

When tickets issued to non-students are overdue they are sent to the municipal court where they are handled just like city violations. "Fines for Municipal citations are now \$15," Jones said.



Aggie joke

Aggie jokes have long been a staple in Southwest Conference circles. UD Photographer Ed Purvis found this

one while on the A&M campus last week for the Tech-A&M game.

No simple answers for Middle East woes

Drew Middleton

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

New York--The shellfire that is destroying the lovely and ancient city of Beirut has a lesson for Washington, Moscow and every capital east and west. The lesson is that the violence and turbulence of the Middle East will not be settled by a single diplomatic stroke, such as the Camp David accords.

The roots of conflict in the Middle East, as the battle between the Syrian army and the Christian Lebanese demonstrates, are a good deal deeper and more extensive than the dispute between Israel and Egypt.

The Lebanese dispute is one of many that have wracked the region almost since General Allenby and T.E. Lawrence destroyed the Turkish Empire's power in the Middle East.

The present fighting in Lebanon reflects ambitions and enmities equally deep seated on both sides.

MAPS in government offices in Damascus often show Lebanon as part of "Greater Syria." This is one aspect of the current fighting. Many Syrian officials and officers believe that Lebanon should be part of

Syria, that control of the tiny country was taken from a weak Syria by the West.

The Christian Lebanese, represented militarily by the Phalange, are convinced that their hopes for survival after nearly four years of intermittent but bloody civil war lie in the establishment of a Lebanese Christian state in the north and northeastern sectors of the tiny country.

Their enemies--in addition to the Syrian "peace-keeping force" that has been attacking their positions for the last four days-- are the Moslem Lebanese, some indigenous, others members of the many armed groups of the Palestine Liberation Organization. They are fighting for a Moslem Lebanon.

THERE probably is no means by which President Carter, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin could have prevented the fighting in Lebanon when they drafted the Camp David agreements. Sources in the British and French governments, the two European governments most intimately connected with the Middle East, believe, however, that the agreements' failure to deal

with the Palestinians was a major mistake.

"The agreements," a highly placed British source said recently, "emphasize the future of a few thousand Jewish settlers in the Sinai Peninsula and the West Bank and largely ignore the two million Palestinians in the Middle East. I don't argue that the settlers should be ignored. I suggest, however, that Carter, Sadat and Begin underestimated the political influence and military potential of the PLO."

The political influence lies not in the PLO's impact upon Arab governments but on the thousands of Palestinians who provide governmental and economic expertise for governments in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the lesser states of the Persian Gulf.

These men are well-educated, experienced officials able to cope with the problems of oil-rich, emerging societies. They also, even the most sophisticated, believe they were driven from their homes in Israel, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip by a combination of Israeli military power and American diplomatic pressure. Quite often, one will fish out of a pocket the key to his house in

Jerusalem or Ramallah, a house he has not seen in 20 years.

SUCH MEN exercise an influence on the diplomatic and economic policies of the governments by which they are employed. On the whole, intelligence services agree, that influence is directed against Israel and against any peace settlement that would appear to consolidate Israel's hold on what the Palestinians consider their homeland.

The military threat posed by the Palestinians is dangerous but not susceptible to easy analysis.

The official position of the PLO is that it will carry out attacks on targets in Israel and the occupied territories of the Sinai Peninsula and The West Bank. However, the PLO, headed by Yasir Arafat, does not control its leftist elements, such as the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

THE FRONT and other groups sponsored the PLO incursion into southern Lebanon early this year, and intelligence services in the West fear that another such operation may be in preparation now.

Israeli strategic concepts hold that any hostile

penetration near or south of the Litani River must be met with strong military reaction.

The Israelis, although avowed supporters of the Lebanese Christian forces, have not intervened in the present conflict. But the assumption is that should the Moslem Lebanese and the radical PLO elements attack in southern Lebanon, the Israeli defense force would be forced to act.

IF it did, the fragile peace structure erected at Camp David would suffer a severe shock.

The Soviet Union's interest in the present situation puzzles American and European diplomatic and military authorities.

The Soviet wants--or Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko says it wants--a Middle East settlement born out of a revived Geneva conference, in which the Soviet Union would participate. The Soviet government's commitment to such a settlement is arguable. But it is quite apparent that Moscow does not want a Pax Americana in the Middle East, from which the United States would extract the maximum diplomatic and

propaganda rewards.

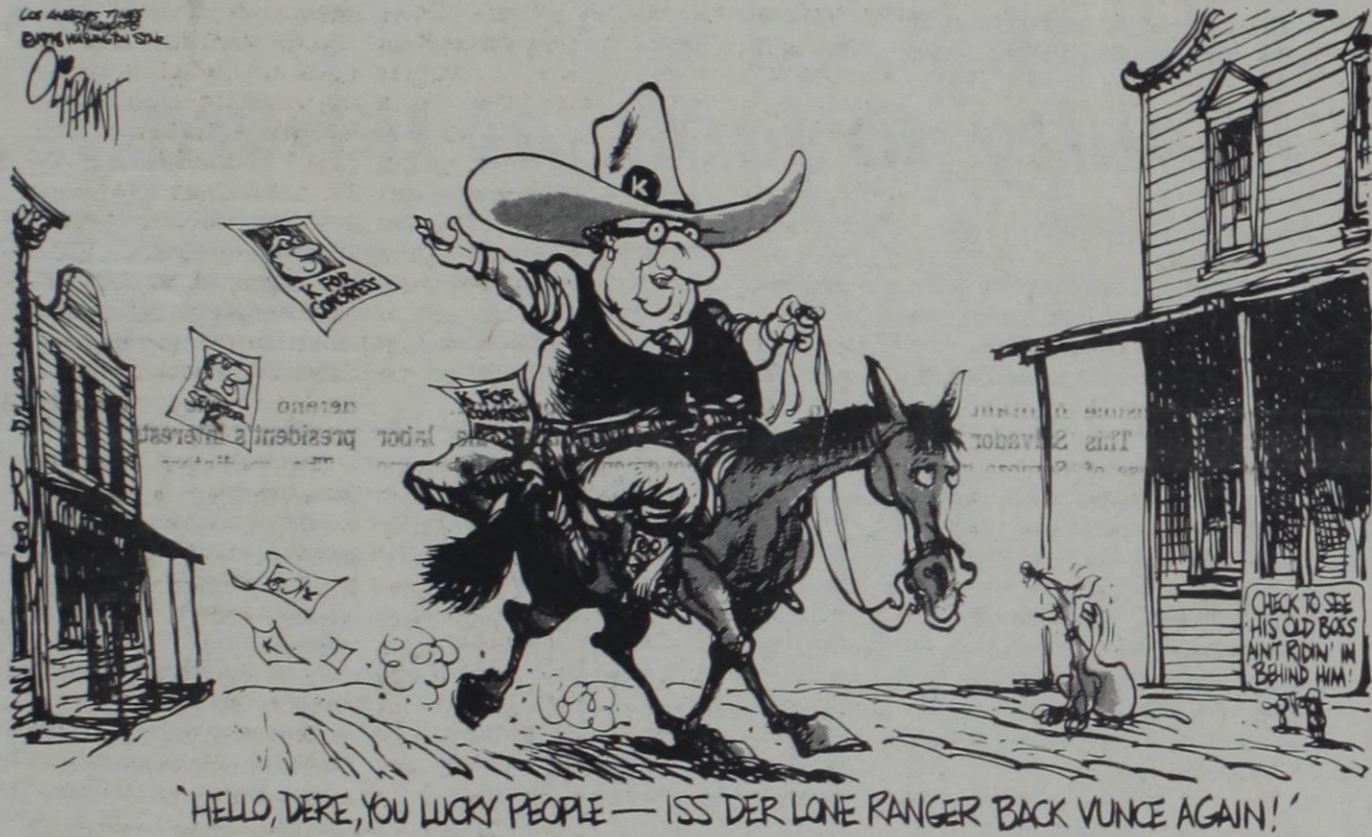
THE RUSSIANS, either directly or through Libya, are the main armorers and paymasters of the PLO. There is considerable evidence that Soviet experts in what they term "partisan warfare" have helped plan PLO operations.

They also have the same position with the main "rejectionist" states in the Middle East: Algeria, Libya, Syria, Iraq and South Yemen.

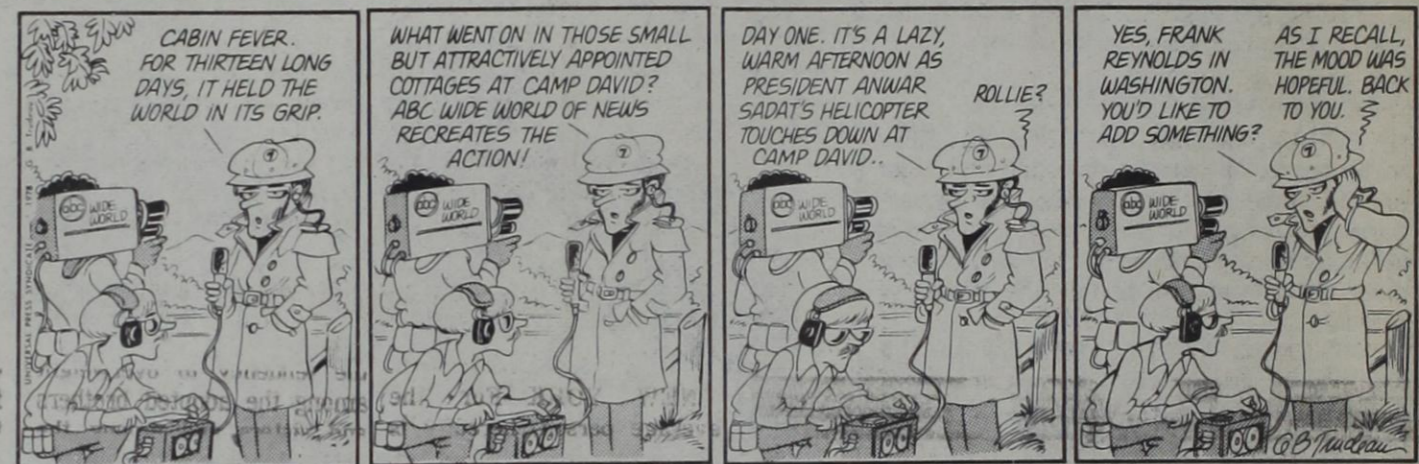
There are indications that Russian military support is being eroded, primarily in Damascus, by Washington's promises of economic assistance and even some military-support equipment, as well as by the State Department's pledges of its good offices in arranging talks between Syria and Israel to settle the dispute over the Golan Heights. The heights have been held by Israel since the 1967 war.

BUT these positive factors on the American side have their negative aspect. In such a situation, one experienced intelligence officer said, "the Russians have a great deal to gain in pushing the PLO and the Syrians into operations that will blow away the spirit of Camp David."

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY



Tech: a good education

Gary Skrehart

A bad rap haunts Texas Tech University. Outsiders and even some embittered insiders perpetuate a myth about Tech. The story goes Tech is a party school with a weak academic reputation.

The criticism comes from students of other universities, specifically in the Southwest Conference. The students claim Tech is the good time school. At their university, they say, academics are paramount.

Texas A&M students, at least most of the ones I have encountered, dismiss Tech as an inferior school academically. They cite the fact Tech has a strong Greek system. They note the number of student's social organizations. They note the preoccupation with appearances.

These charges are partially correct, but not in a negative sense. Perhaps Tech students are more concerned with the social aspects of college. But

the objective of a university education is to create a well-rounded individual.

It is naive to believe one progresses in this world strictly on the strength of his intelligence. A person needs the ability to interact with other persons.

If you have spent four years of college locked away somewhere with your books, then dealing with humans has to be relearned. A balance is needed between the social and academic aspects of college.

A segment of the students at Tech ignore academics. They soon become victims of academics. Grades are not given away as critics might claim. Most students at Tech learn to balance the social and academic aspects of college. This is a difficult task. A student learns to budget time under the pressure of two conflicting needs. There is no challenge in scheduling strictly for academics.

There is a need for a university such as Tech. The university should not be condemned for the excesses of a few students. The university should be praised for the accomplishments of many students.

A student succeeds in part on the strength of the experiences of college. A narrow academic experience prepares the student for a narrow career experience. Success in many areas originates with the ability to get along with people. Personal appearances affect a person's opinion of the student. The student must sell himself or herself to employers and other persons. Academics are only part of the package.

Tech offers strong academics in many areas. Tech also offers a well-rounded education, socially and academically.

Other universities, including Texas A&M, offer variations of the same education. Tech does it as well as the others.

Letters:

Another chance?

To the editor: I agree that Mr. Field's opinion of our "power pushing" policemen is a little unrealistic. Also, I'm sure that Mr. Field has hurt the bicycler's "cause" more than he has helped it. But please, give us another chance.

THE FIRST problem of the "speed demon on a 10 speed" deciding it's time for "KILL THE PEDESTRIAN!" as Mr. Johnson put it is just as unrealistic. In the first place, the bicycler is on the sidewalk to get to his class, just like everyone else. You say there are roads to all of the buildings. Untrue, take the Biology building for one example. Besides, if the bicyclers weren't meant to use their bicycles to get to class, how come there are all of those bicycle racks? And in the second place, why are all those pedestrians in the road? Just like the bicyclers, they are trying to get class. Even if it means stepping off the sidewalk right in the path of a bicycler.

THE SECOND problem is the policemen nitpicking the bicycler for going the wrong way on a one way street. Yes, I will agree with Mr. Fields that this is nitpicking. Now we all know that the one way streets are from the main entrance to Memorial Circle. I'm sorry, but the only way to get from the Biology building to the English building without coming across stairs is to ride through the Social Science parking lot then around Memorial Circle to the

road which leads to the sidewalk, which leads to the English building. The shortest way is to go about 100 feet the wrong way around Memorial Circle. You say that no one is going to even catch this, much less ticket it. Wrong, I've been stopped. And going the right way makes one late to class no matter how much of a "speed demon" he is.

THE THIRD and real problem is too many people are not compromising, the policemen, pedestrians, and bicyclers included. I hope my point is taken.

Kellee Stuart
College Inn
No. 224-A

Caption insulting

Dear Editor:

We are writing this letter to express our concern and disgust with the caption appearing on the front page of Thursday's edition of the University Daily. The picture of Tech President Cecil Mckey attending the Food Sciences Complex ribbon-cutting ceremonies, was erroneously titled "New Kitchen."

When the new Agriculture Pavillion was built, it was not captioned "A New Barn." Or how about calling our new Medical School, "A New Bed Pan." So why label our complex a KITCHEN?

Our complex is mainly a research and teaching facility, not just a sink, oven, and refrigerator. The complex also houses one of the largest instructional materials centers in the country!!

With our remodeling of the Home Economics Building, and the construction of our new facility, we believe that our profession has an even brighter and enriching future to offer on our campus.

We feel Home Economics is a valuable part of every person's life and after all, the Tech Home Economics College did not get to be one of the TOP FOUR colleges in the country by building a four million dollar "New Kitchen."

Mariann Morris
201 Indiana No.B-204

Editor's note: This letter was also signed by 75 other individuals.

'Equus' or 'Bandit'?

To the editor:

After seeing the film "Equus" at the UC a few nights ago, I feel convinced that the Dean is right. Generally, Lubbock and the Tech community are not ready for it. Not because of the nudity, but because it is a highly intellectual, anti-religious, and intensely passionate literary work. I was both puzzled and disappointed at the audience's reaction to the film. The laughter was consistently inappropriate and showed that the audience lacked sophistication and maturity to realize the seriousness of the play's themes.

BRING on "Smokey and the Bandit." -- it'll be understood and appreciated.

A. Smith
4812 13th

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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About letters

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

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

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- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Freshman understands student movement

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Staff

Coleslaw Lives. To anyone but a Berkeley, Calif., resident, the sign would be meaningless. To a Berkeley resident, the significance is evident. Carla Sargent understands its significance. She lived in Berkeley during the student protest movement. Now, seven years later, she is at Tech, a 24-year-old freshman. A freshman with many memories from that era.

Now, about the coleslaw. "The sign was painted during the Patty Hearst kidnapping. Then it read SLA Lives. When everyone was sick of the whole thing, someone painted it to read Coleslaw Lives."

This example of the proliferation of graffiti that exists in Berkeley is only one of the many differences between Lubbock and Berkeley, according to Sargent. There are many more concrete differences, especially in the way people treat the disadvantaged.

"In Berkeley," said Sargent, "there are many more handicapped people, partly because the campus there has one of the best facilities for handicapped in the nation. Also, people in Berkeley don't stare as much at things that are different as people do here."

To prove her point, Sargent then produced something known as the Women's Yellow Pages. It contains listings of everything from women's lesbian rights groups to women plumbers. Beside most of the listings are symbols indicating that the business has an entrance

especially for the handicapped.

However, the handicapped are not the only minority group that receives more attention in Berkeley than in Lubbock.

"There is much more interracial dating," said Sargent. "In fact, it has become commonplace. Berkeley is almost totally integrated. Also, there are more women's rights groups, more groups to aid third-world members, and just more concentration on helping those less fortunate."

Another example of the difference in attitudes in the two cities is the University co-op stores.

"In Berkeley, the university co-op is the biggest chain store in town. The community store is owned by people who buy shares in it. At the end of the year, profits, if there are any, are given to each of the members, depending on how much they spent in the co-op. Here, the co-op is almost out of business and people don't even know about it."

The biggest difference between the two cities has got to be political. In the '60s, Berkeley was a center for much of the radical movement that swept the nation, while Lubbock continued to be the conservative bastion that it is today. Sargent, whose boyfriend was a radical leader, was able to meet many of the leading figures in the protest movement, including Huey Newton and David Hilliard of the Black Panthers.

In comparing the two cities, Sargent said, "People here are much more shallow

politically, yet they have a friendliness that doesn't exist in Berkeley. Maybe they're lucky here. They haven't been exposed to inequalities so they don't worry about them."

"People in Berkeley are more aware of a world besides their own friends and interests," Sargent said. For instance, she continued, most organizations here concern sports or social activities, while in Berkeley they are political or designed to aid the minorities.

After all furor in the '60s, though, few concrete changes were achieved by the radicals. Sargent maintains, however, that most of the radical activity of the '60s has now been channelled through legal processes. Some apathy and disillusionment does exist, but even in these characteristics there are differences in the two cities.

"Political apathy here results from lack of information. Most of the people here don't know about the issues or what went on in the '60s. There they know and choose to do nothing."

Even with many of the radicals now working within the system, Sargent can still recall the pain of those who gave up the battle.

"I saw a lot of unhappiness when the students discovered they couldn't effect change. They became very disillusioned and disappointed. It can be refreshing to live in a town where people don't care. Sometimes, it's not so good to worry about the world so much that you can't be happy."



Sargent

Events program today

Beginning today at 12:15 p.m., the University Center Programs Ideas and Issues Committee will present a new weekly current events discussion program called the Brown Bag Seminar.

Today's seminar on the recent uprising in Nicaragua will be introduced by Neal Pearson, associate professor of political science. Pearson will present a 20 minute introduction to the subject, then the rest of the hour will be open for discussion. The seminar will be held in the UC Blue Room, and students should feel free to bring their lunches and join the discussion.

Any professors with topics for discussion concerning current economic and business trends, political happenings, or world affairs should contact UC Programs at 742-3621.

Environment determinant

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK—For the average person, heredity is far less important than environment in determining his tendency to be overweight, according to the findings of a large study by Milwaukee scientists.

The researchers say their findings remove a common excuse among obese people for not losing weight and replace it with the realistic hope that weight loss is within their control.

Their conclusions were based on a study of 254 families with adopted children and 10,337 families with natural children. The families were gathered from among 73,532 women who belonged to a weight-reduction group called TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly).

The researchers examined

the tendency to overweight among the adopted brothers and sisters and among the natural siblings, and found very little difference between the two. In other words, if a child's adopted brother or sister was fat, he was nearly as likely to be fat himself as if the sibling was a blood relative. This shows that having a similar environment is more important than inheritance in determining degrees of overweight.

All told, the study indicated that genetic factors accounted for 12 percent of the variation in obesity and that

environment was responsible for at least 32 percent. This finding is counter to those of previous smaller studies which suggested that children inherit their parents' tendencies to overweight and that environment plays a relatively small role. However, most if not all these studies looked at the relationship between parents and children in their tendency to obesity.

Central American feels Nicaraguan shock wave

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

MEXICO CITY—The shock waves of the Nicaraguan conflict are being felt throughout Central America.

The Nicaraguan airline's ticket office in San Salvador was bombed recently. The Nicaraguan ambassador to Guatemala City has been murdered by leftist guerrillas there. Some 80 Nicaraguan rebels are being held by the Honduras army, while their compatriots in Panama and Costa Rica openly prepare a new offensive against the Nicaraguan dictatorship of Gen. Anastasio Somoza Debayle.

Right-wing military regimes in Central America are worried. Guerrilla, trade-union and peasant movements, on the other hand, have been encouraged to step up their campaigns for reform or even revolution in the region.

The impact of the challenge to the Somoza family dynasty is all the greater because of the traditionally dominating role of the Nicaraguan president in Central America. Long considered Washington's "pro-consul" in the region, General Somoza has unashamedly interfered in the internal affairs of his neighbors, invariably to bolster military dictatorships and weaken reform movements.

His defeat—either through ouster by resignation under pressure from the United States—would therefore be seen as a victory not only for the Nicaraguan opposition but also for all leftist and popular groups throughout Central America.

"We're waiting to see what happens in Nicaragua," one militant worker in San Salvador said recently. "If Somoza goes, it will show all other oppressed peoples that victory is possible."

In reality, the nature of the struggle in Nicaragua is very different from that in El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras. While in Nicaragua all sectors of the population are united in the campaign to joust a family dynasty, elsewhere the struggle is

against an entire political system and therefore more ideological.

This contrast is evident even within the guerrilla movements of the region. While El Salvador's four guerrilla groups and Guatemala's guerrilla army of the poor are Marxist-leninist in outlook and are fighting for a revolution, Nicaragua's Sandinist National Liberation Front has many non-Marxists in its ranks and has as its immediate objective the establishment of democracy, not communism, in the country.

The Salvadoran and Guatemalan guerrillas have nevertheless begun terrorist acts "in solidarity" with the Sandinist rebels, clearly hoping to share some of the popularity enjoyed by the Nicaraguan fighters throughout Central America. More worrying to the military regimes of the region, however, is the influence of the Nicaraguan struggle on growing popular movements inside their countries.

In El Salvador, with most political parties decimated by years of repression, the main opposition to the military regime headed by Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero comes from a broad-based coalition called the Popular Revolutionary Bloc, which includes peasant, teacher, student and squatter groups. Linked to progressive sectors of the Roman Catholic Church, the bloc has grown rapidly in the last two years despite constant harassment. Recently it held a demonstration in support of the Nicaraguan opposition.

In Guatemala, the labor movement has also become significantly more militant in the last year, with lengthy strikes affecting hospital and public-transport workers. This week seven people were killed by policemen during a demonstration against a rise in bus fares, while strikers at a Swiss-owned cement factory held the Swiss ambassador there hostage for five days to

press for settlement of the strike.

Honduras, Nicaragua's immediate neighbor to the north, has little industry, but it has a strong peasant movement linked, as in El Salvador, to progressive sectors of the church. The movement has been pressing the military regime for a much-needed land reform.

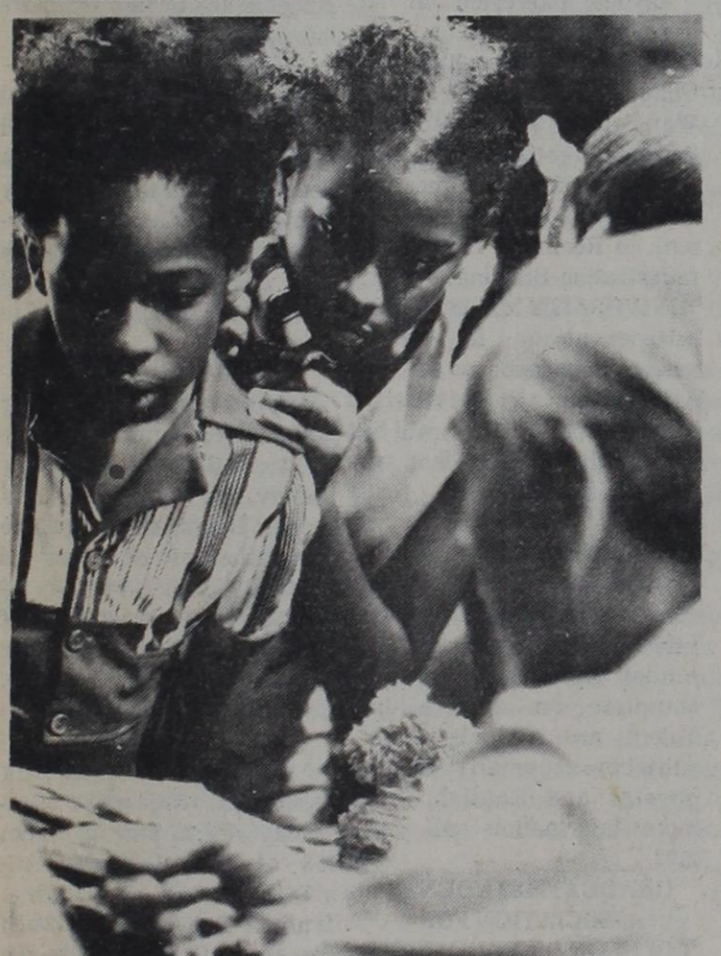
In contrast with El Salvador and Guatemala, there is no guerrilla movement in Honduras, and successive military governments there have generally been more tolerant of criticism. But the junta headed by Col. Policarpo Paz Garcia is sufficiently fearful that the Nicaraguan "disease" may prove contagious to have clamped down on the use of Honduran territory by the Sandinist guerrillas.

To the south of Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama have reacted differently to the bloody offensive to oust Somoza. Recognizing that popular sentiment in their countries strongly favors the end of the Somoza dynasty, President Rodrigo Carazo Odio in Costa Rica and Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera in Panama are undisputedly helping the Nicaraguan opposition.

In the short run, the tense mood of Central American may affect the outcome of the mediation effort by the United States, Guatemala and the Dominican Republic to bring a peaceful solution to the Nicaraguan crisis. While Washington favors Somoza's early resignation in favor of a transitional government, Guatemala seems certain to defend the besieged president's interests.

The mediators from the three countries are expected to start their work in Managua this weekend. Their first task may be to reach a consensus among themselves on their objective.

Should the mediation fail to result in Somoza's departure and new hostilities break out, Central America may be even more affected by the crisis.



Folk festival

These two girls watch as one of the members of the Ozark Travelling Folk Festival displays his crafts at the UC Courtyard. Today is the final day for the folk exhibits. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

RHA to vote on future of coordinator's office

The fate of the office of national communications coordinator for the Residence Halls Association hangs in the balance as the RHA Council votes on an amendment this week which would make the office permanent.

Otis Robinson, who was appointed to the office during the spring, said this office could create a way for people to see and recognize that the RHA is working for the residents.

The NCC office is responsible for putting out a newsletter once a month, and in general, coordinating information coming from other colleges and universities to Tech and going out from Tech. "A coordinated flow of information will keep a lot of the guesswork out of RHA," Robinson said. Most of the problems that arise are through lack of communications, he said.

public relations agent, to increase the understanding of the role of RHA," Robinson said.

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51 Today?
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Chinese Student Association

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Arts & Crafts Oct. 9-10 9A.M. - 4P.M.
In U.C. Courtyard
Jimmy Driftwood Oct. 10 8:15P.M.
Center Theatre
TTU Students 3.00 Other 4.00
TTUC Cultural Events

**TODAY
COME & MEET
BILL CLEMENTS**

**Candidate For Governor
—issues & answers—
3:00 pm - 4:00 pm**

Senate Room - University Center

Pd. pol. adv. by Clements for governor committee. Tom B. Rhodes, Treas.

"I see the main goal of my job to be, to act as sort of a

Scientists successfully grow clams under controlled laboratory conditions

LEWES, Del. — Marine scientists at the University of Delaware's research laboratories here are growing uniform, high-quality oysters to market size in only nine months, rather than the three years necessary to produce a similar shellfish in the natural environment.

They have had equal success with the highly desired little neck clams.

In fact, they have been so successful that a new laboratory is being built here to allow the testing of large-scale production of oysters and clams under controlled conditions. The laboratory is expected to be completed by next year.

Kent S. Price Jr., associate

dean and associate professor of the College of Marine Studies here, is so enthusiastic about the success of the research that he foresees a time — perhaps 30 or 40 years from now — when shellfish will be produced in Chicago and Denver.

His colleague, Ellis Bolton, is more guarded in his predictions, noting that past predictions about the artificial production of shellfish have not panned out.

But even so, Bolton cannot conceal his hope that a major breakthrough has occurred in the artificial production of oysters and clams and other species of shellfish.

The breakthrough came about after the University of

Delaware 10 years ago began experimentation in mariculture — the science of raising sea life in controlled conditions — shortly after establishment of the research center here.

Price, a native of Chestertown, Md., was the first faculty member at the facility and was instrumental in developing the procedures that have resulted in the production of oysters and clams in the laboratory.

Such artificial production of marine life is a difficult undertaking because of the basic lack of knowledge of marine life and the many unknowns involved in producing an environment conducive to such life.

Price pointed out that the controlled growth of land-grown food such as corn and wheat has been perfected by man through the ages, but that "we are just now crossing the frontier from hunting and collecting marine species for man's use to properly managing and husbanding them for uses equivalent to those seen in terrestrial food and fiber production."

He said research here turned to mariculture as the result of the decline in both oysters and clams in the natural environment of Delaware Bay.

For example, in 1885 Delaware Bay and its tributaries yielded about 27 million pounds of shelled oysters. In the 1950's, when the mysterious disease WSX struck, the yield sank to about 3 million pounds.

Price said the decline of oysters and clams also has occurred in Chesapeake Bay.

In 1885 Chesapeake Bay produced 117 million pounds of oysters, but by 1970 this had declined to about 27 million pounds, after hitting a low of

about 10 million pounds in 1960.

This drop in production, which has hurt thousands of people who make their living from the water and has sent prices climbing, caused tidewater states to begin seeking answers to the problem.

In Maryland, for example, work has concentrated mainly on research to rebuild existing natural oyster beds. Delaware, on the other hand, concentrated on mariculture after initial research centered on shellfish diseases, controlled production, predators, water quality and food for the animals.

"After the first two years of research it became apparent to us that a new approach was needed," Price said. "Natural water quality was highly variable and subject to human and industrial contamination. Harvest times were seasonal and animal quality was not uniform."

It was felt that such controlled conditions could cause the oysters and clams to spawn on command.



Oysters

Dr. Ellis Bolton inspects a tray of oysters raised by marine scientists at the University of Delaware research laboratories. The oysters are growing uniform, high-quality oysters to market size in only nine months,

rather than the three years necessary to produce a similar shellfish in the natural environment. They are having equal success with the highly desired Little Neck clam.

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Priscilla denies attempt to kill Cullen

HOUSTON (AP) — Priscilla Davis, estranged wife of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis, answered with a firm "no sir" when asked during pretrial hearings Monday if she had ever attempted to contact anyone in an effort to have her husband killed.

Mrs. Davis, was on the witness stand for about 90 minutes as the defense began its presentation of 83 motions before State District Court Judge Wallace Moore.

Earlier, Davis, pale from two months in jail but dapper in dress and impassive in appearance, pleaded innocent to charges that he tried to arrange the murder of Fort Worth Judge Joe Eidson, who has presided in the long and bitter Davis divorce trial. Eidson later removed himself from the divorce proceedings.

During the questioning of Mrs. Davis, defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes probed into the financial dealings of the woman, asking about all loans she had received and given, about any gifts she may have taken in the past two years.

Mrs. Davis said she had loaned money to Judy McCrory, the former wife of FBI informant David McCrory and Davis' chief accuser.

Davis was on only one of the 83 motions filed by defense attorneys, among them five which Haynes has requested be sealed and kept secret.

Mrs. Davis, dressed in a below-the-knee skirt and a blouse and vest, said Bill Davis, the younger brother of the defendant, had provided her with a jet airplane to use during the capital murder trial of her husband last year.

She said Bill Davis also had paid "about 10 or 12" Fort Worth policemen for guarding "my home."

Davis was acquitted last year by an Amarillo jury on a capital murder charge of killing his 12-year-old stepdaughter. It was the longest and costliest criminal prosecution in Texas history.

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

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

MOMENT'S NOTICE

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

Anyone interested in an organization dealing with Special Education contact Dr. Chandler, 742-2320, Kay Wards, 745-3465, Michelle Sawyers, 742-6936 or Rhonda McInnis, 792-8895. A meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 241 of the Administration Building.

UNIVERSITY MINISTRIES Reservations for Wednesday night supper to start at 6:30 p.m. at University Ministries, 2412 13th St. will be accepted through 5 p.m. today.

TUTOR
Any student interested in a position as a tutor should come by the office of Student Life in Room 163 of the Administration Building and complete an application. Tutors are needed in all subjects especially math, physics and English. For more information call 742-2192.

GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION FOR COLLEGE OF EDUCATION Graduate Students Association for College of Education will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 235 of the Administration Building. Featured speaker will be Charles Swift. He will speak about his recent trip to China and his observations about education in China.

TAS
Tech Accounting Society will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at South Plains Electric Co-op. The dress is coat and tie. All majors are invited to hear speaker Donald Key from Ernst and Ernst.

SADDLE TRAMPS
Saddle Tramps will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. upstairs in the Tech Museum. This will be the second Rush Smoker.

Dean Killion will be the speaker. All interested students are invited for more information call 742-3895.

PISIGMA ALPHA
Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science Honorary, will meet today from 3-4 p.m. in the Senate Room of the University Center. Bill Clements, candidate for governor will speak and answer questions. All students and faculty invited to attend.

PISIGMA ALPHA
Applications are being taken for Pi Sigma Alpha, the Political Science Honorary Society, and will be taken until Friday. Requirements include completion of 12 hours of political science with a 3.0 GPA and an overall GPA of 2.5. Applications are available in the Political Science Office, Room 115 in Holden Hall.

AMA
American Marketing Association will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 358 of the Business Administration Building. Truman Bell from the Tech Placement Service will be the speaker.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the Goddard Range and Wildlife Auditorium. All members and pledges are urged to attend.

TEXAS TECH STUDENTS FOR FREE ENTERPRISE
Texas Tech Students for Free Enterprise will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 256 of the Business Administration Building. Open to all majors for 3 hours credit in the spring.

PHI THETA KAPPA
Alumni Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center.

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

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PERSONALS

ATTENTION Midland Lee Ex's: Homecoming is this weekend. Reception for Ex's is Saturday, October 14 at 2:00 p.m.

WEIGHT LOSS through the combined psychotherapeutic techniques of behavior modification and hypnosis. Call 797-0698.

Bank statements for the months of May, June, August and September of 1978 for Mrs. Davis were brought into court.

The questioning of Mrs.

communications and Information Administration in Boulder, Colo.

Skip - or skywave interference, as Berry calls it - is long-distance radio transmission caused by signals bouncing off the ionosphere, a layer of the atmosphere 60 to 180 miles high.

Some radio enthusiasts, such as amateur operators, purposely use skip to transmit legally hundreds, often thousands, of miles.

But CB radio was created for short-distance communications and local transmissions can be covered up completely by skip signals originating half a continent away.

That's because instead of hearing just his neighbors' transmissions, the CBER hears simultaneous signals from across the country, some of them louder than local stations.

And that's the reason the Federal Communications Commission has banned use of skip by CBERs.

Berry says skip conditions on the 27 megahertz band where CB channels are located had been relatively rare since the rapid growth of CB began in 1974.

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Post cards have been mailed to 19,000 students advising them to have their pictures taken for the 1979 La Ventana yearbook. Students who have already been photographed may disregard these postcards.

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Classified Ad Dial

742-3384

State president tells members to get involved in legislation

By BRENDA MALONE
UD Staff

Teachers should not be afraid to become involved in legislation involving education, according to John Small, state president of the Texas Student Education Association.

Small spoke Thursday to about 85 members of the Tech chapter of TSEA. He was in Lubbock to attend the State TSEA convention Friday and Saturday at South Park Inn.

"Some teachers seem to think it is very unprofessional to become involved in lobbying, legislation, etc. I, however, take the other stand," Small said. "We are affected by what happens in the legislature — in the classroom, in retirement, in our salaries and in other areas; and we should get involved."

Small added that for the first time ever, state education organizations had endorsed a gubernatorial candidate and several candidates for the Texas Legislature.

Small outlined several issues the Texas Legislature had considered in the last session and also discussed issues which are expected to face the legislature the next session.

One subject several legislators have already

expressed concern about is the minimum competency requirements bill, Small said.

Thirty-three states presently have minimum competency requirements tests for their graduating high school seniors, and Texas may become the 34th. Three bills on the subject are expected to be introduced in the legislature the next session, Small said.

One bill is being proposed by Lee Jackson, R-Dallas, who has sought the advice of the Council of Public Education on his ideas.

The council, which includes about 20 educational organizations questioned Lee's provisions on the grounds of what happened in Florida, the first state to pass the test requirement. They also considered the advice of a California legislator who suggested that other states take a careful look at Florida and California provisions to see what happens before passing their own bills.

Many educators support the tests because they feel the tests help demonstrate the capabilities of the student and work toward the betterment of education, Small said.

Opponents of the tests say Florida's bill was passed hastily and the state legislature did not provide for any kind of help to the

students who failed the tests. Nor did the legislatures allow for materials that the students did not cover in their local curricula, Small said.

Perhaps the worst part of the bill was the lack of communication between the students, parents of the students and the legislators, Small said.

"Many of the students were not told that they could not receive a diploma if they did not pass the test until they went to take the test," Small said.

Legislators should also consider the composition of the students before deciding the bill, small said.

"We now keep about 90 percent of the students who usually drop out of school, whereas about 10 years ago, we only kept about 65 percent of these students," Small said.

Some educators also oppose the tests because they feel the tests take away from the local authority on the curricula.

"It is just a mistake to think that these tests would provide a quick-fixed answer to the problems of the school," Small said.

Other issues expected to be discussed in the next session include finance, fair dismissal of teachers with due process and accreditation standards.

Finance, as usual, was also debated in the past

legislature, Small said. "If they're (legislators) really interested in quality education, then they should be interested in the payscale of teachers."

Small said that salaries ranging from \$10,000 to \$12,000 per year would not keep quality teachers.

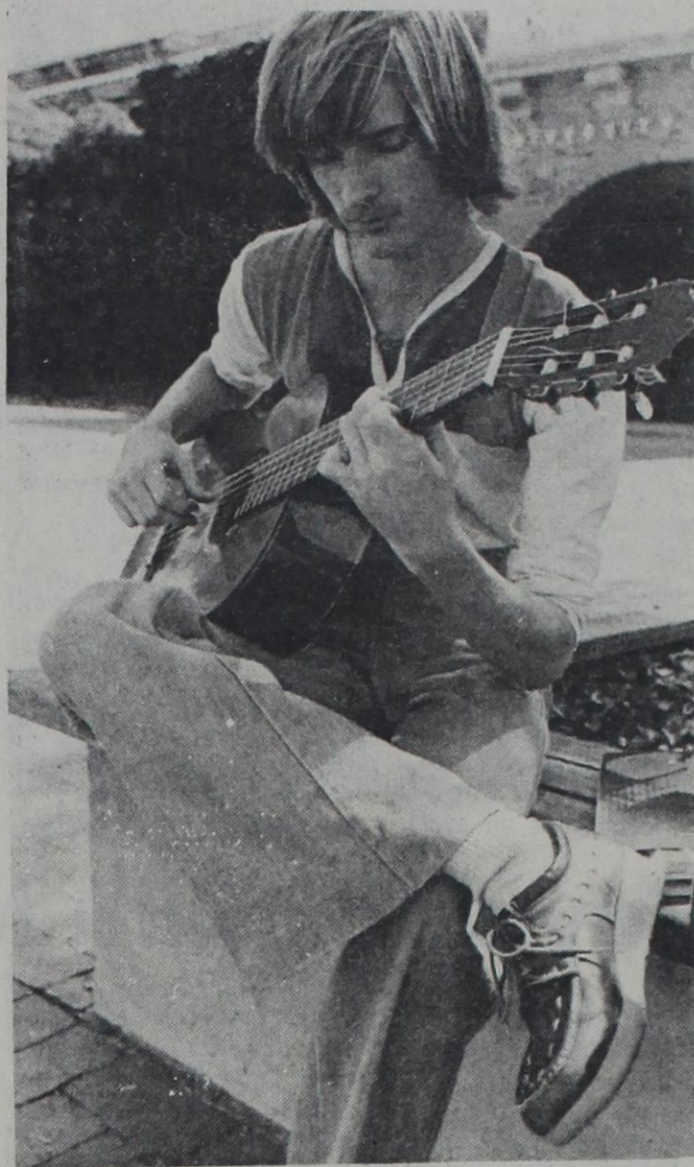
Another problem of finance would affect the number of students in the classrooms.

"Any teacher will tell you that 30, 35 or more students per classroom is not good," Small said.

Equalization, how much money is spent per child in each district per year, may also be discussed.

One case decided in the Texas Supreme Court in 1972 said richer districts should not be allowed to spend more per child than poorer districts, Small said. A similar case is being decided in the Texas court this year.

In conclusion, Small pointed out to the TSEA members that the opinions presented to them were largely his own. He encouraged them to inform themselves about the issues in general, to find out how the decisions are made about the issues and to find out how they as students could affect the outcome of the decisions, especially through political action.



Practice time

Many Tech students, like Steve Reynolds, prefer to spend their spare time lounging in front of the UC. The UC provides students with not only a chance to congregate but also a chance to relax during the day's class load. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

Vatican to use same signal

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The same small cast-iron stove that poured out a confusing mixture of black, white and gray smoke when John Paul I was elected pope will be used in the conclave to signal the selection of his successor.

But Vatican housekeepers are looking into ways to perfect the system that kept the world dangling, unsure whether a pope had been chosen, for 67 minutes last Aug. 26, officials said Monday.

After John Paul's death Sept. 28, Vatican officials preparing for the second conclave of cardinals in two months had no trouble locating the squat gray stove. After Pope Paul VI died Aug. 6, workers could not immediately track down the half-century-old stove, unused for 15 years, in the storerooms of this 108-acre city-state.

The stove is placed at one end of the frescoed Sistine Chapel, where the cardinals will begin voting Sunday, and hooked into a 15-foot chimney that juts out a window. White smoke coming from

the stove signals the election of a new pope, black smoke inconclusive balloting. At least that's the way it's supposed to be.

Because of confusion in past elections, the Vatican decided to use Italian army flares in the August conclave — black flares to ensure black smoke and white flares white smoke.

But it didn't happen that way and even the Vatican radio's "smoke historian" admitted on the air that while the duration was unprecedented the shade was indiscernible.

Later some prelates explained that all the army flares had been burned together in a burst of enthusiasm.

During the 1958 conclave, the black smoke after one ballot was grayish white, thousands of onlookers in St. Peter's Square thought they had a new pope, and even Vatican radio reported that a pontiff had been elected. But it was two more days before Cardinal Angelo Roncalli became John XXIII.

Texas deaths from lung cancer grow to epidemic proportions in 1970's

(C) 1978 N. Y. Times News Service

HOUSTON — Death from lung cancer in Texas, and particularly in the industrialized Houston metropolitan area, has grown during the 1970s to what some health authorities are calling "epidemic proportions," according to a study performed here by the University of Texas System Cancer Center.

Between 1969 and 1976, the statistical study found, the number of lung-cancer fatalities in the state increased by 53 percent, more than double the 25 percent gross rate in Texas for deaths from all forms of cancer as a group. The general population of the state increased by about 14 percent during the same period.

The incidence of lung cancer is significantly higher in Texas than in the nation as a whole, said Dr. R. Lee Clark, President Emeritus of the Cancer Center here. The study was made during the presidency of Dr. Clark, who retired six weeks ago. Since lung cancer is fatal in most cases, deaths from the disease are considered to be a reliable measure of its general in-

cidence. Strictly speaking, the term "epidemic" applies only to communicable diseases. Lung cancer is not one of those. But if it were, its high incidence in Texas today would qualify it as an epidemic, Dr. Clark said.

No one connected with the study is precisely sure why the disease has become such an affliction here. Hypotheses and theories abound, but hard proof does not. Firm explanations will have to await further studies planned by the University Cancer Center in conjunction with the state health department.

One hypothesis holds that the incidence of lung cancer is related to the state's rapid industrial expansion. "We figure that the environment is a big factor," said Dr. Clark. "Interestingly enough, a group of Gulf Coast counties

(in the Houston area) has a larger incidence than the rest of the state. There are a lot of petrochemical plants there, but also a lot of population and therefore a lot of pollution from many sources."

By contrast, said Dr. Vincent Guinee, head of the Cancer Center's Department of Epidemiology, lung cancer deaths in less industrialized areas of central and west Texas were significantly fewer than in the state as a whole.

Cigarette smoking, of course, is considered a major cause of lung cancer, and Dr. Clark said that he estimated conservatively that perhaps half the cases in Texas might be traced to that cause. But he said he doubted that Texans were any more addicted to cigarettes than other Americans.

Some more precise clues to

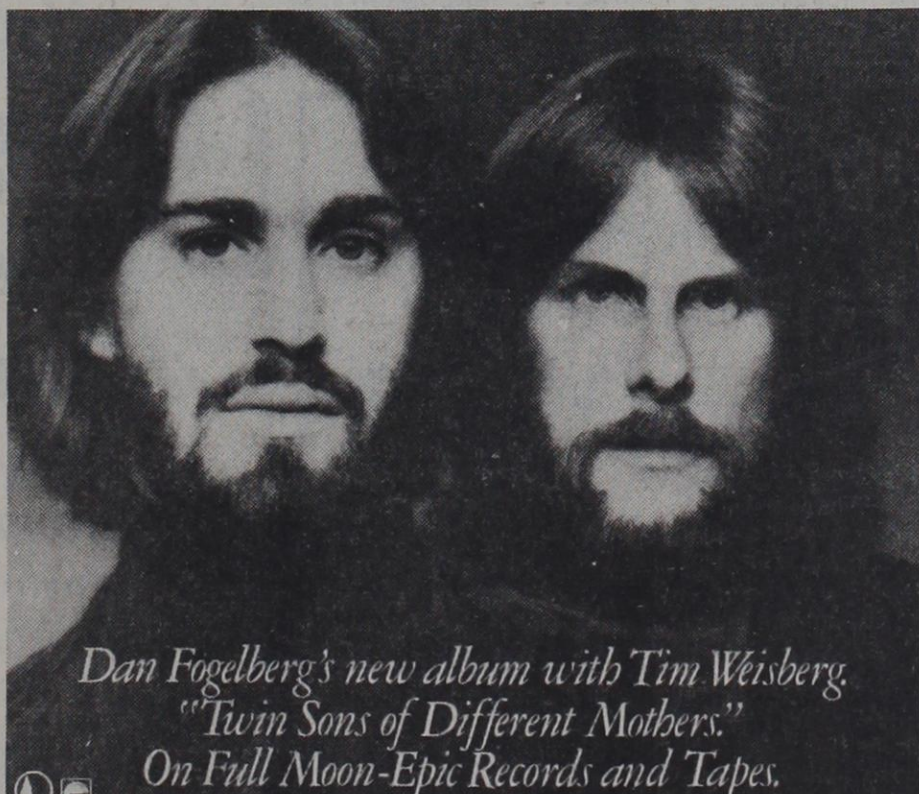
these matters could emerge from future phases of the study, including one that aims to analyze the various types of lung-cancer cells. For example, one variety of cancer cell is linked directly to smoking as a cause. By counting the number of cases which that particular kind of cancer cell appears, it might be possible to separate out the proportion of deaths caused by cigarette smoking. The same might be done with other causes and cell types.

The completed statistical study found variations in the incidence of cancer among ethnic groups. For all kinds of cancer, whites had a disproportionately high death rate, blacks had about what would be expected on the basis of their numbers in the population, and Mexican-Americans had a disproportionately low death rate.

"Twin Sons of Different Mothers."

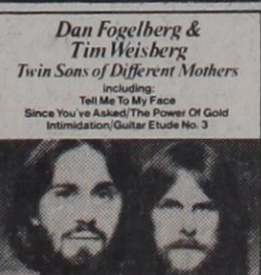
"This album constitutes a collaboration, experimental in nature, between Tim and myself. It is an attempt for both of us to move outside our own recognizable boundaries and try new directions — new forms of music which we rarely get to explore on our own. It is a chance to stretch, an opportunity to grow, and a hell of a lot of fun."

Dan Fogelberg



Dan Fogelberg's new album with Tim Weisberg. "Twin Sons of Different Mothers." On Full Moon-Epic Records and Tapes.

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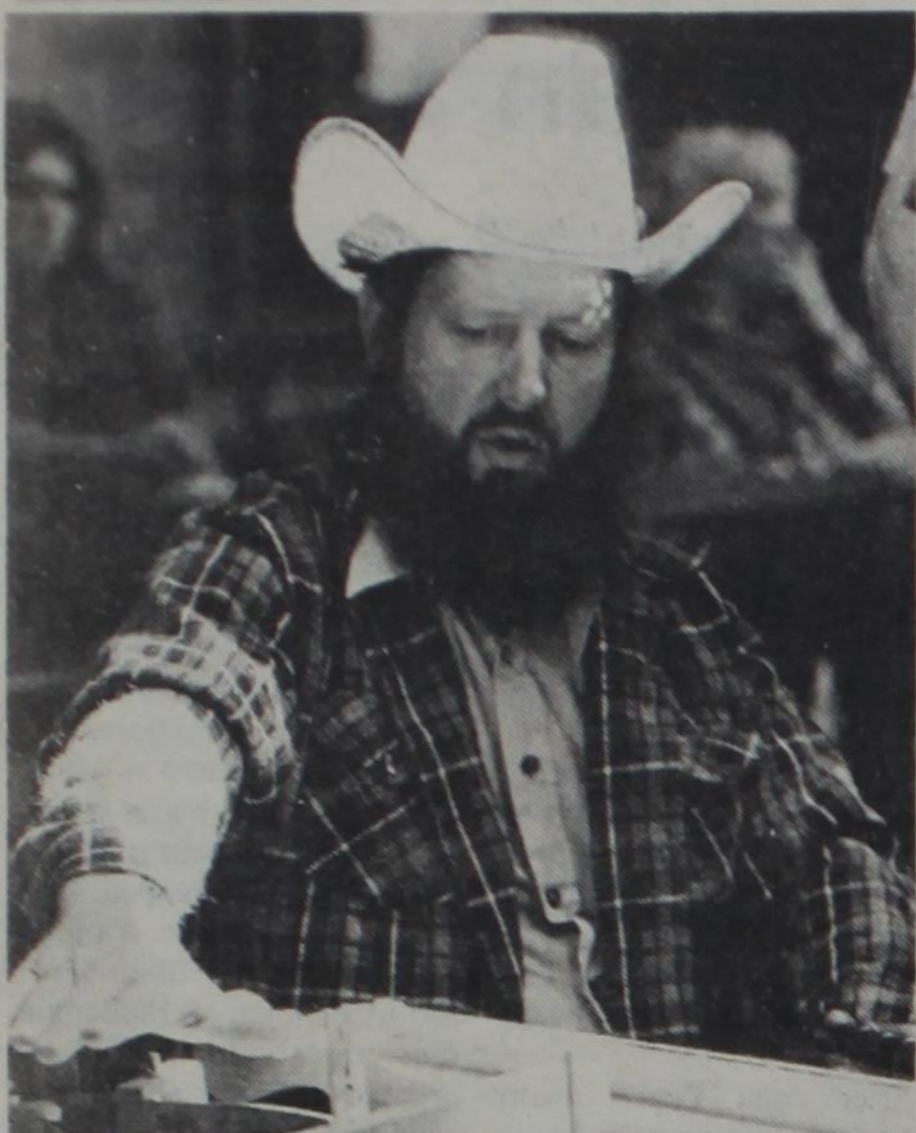
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Ozark craftsman

If you've walked through the University Center Courtyard lately, you might have noticed people like dulcimer-maker Arthur L. West (above) making all sorts of musical instruments and handicrafts. It's all part of the Ozark Travelling Folk Festival, which continues through today. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

Folk concert set today

Take a walk through the University Center Courtyard today, but be prepared for a diversion from the norm. Instead of the usual scene with students lounging around sleepily trying to study, representatives from a century-old backwoods culture will be singing and dancing to "old-timey" songs and displaying the craftsmanship not often seen today.

The Ozark Travelling Folk Festival featuring Jimmy Driftwood brings a touch of the Ozarks and early American folk culture to the Tech campus today in the University Center Courtyard. A highlight of the event is

the Jimmy Driftwood concert at 8:15 tonight in the UC Theatre.

Former Grand Opry star Driftwood is considered by some as the "best singer and folklorist in the Ozarks." His best known works include the Grammy Award winning songs, "The Battle of New Orleans" and "Tennessee Stud."

During his travels 16 years ago through his native Arkansas, Driftwood realized that folk music was not being played as much as when he was a boy. In hopes of preserving, studying, demonstrating and displaying the Ozark culture, Driftwood

and other musicians formed the first Arkansas Folk Festival.

What started out as a small festival grew yearly and eventually became the Rackensack Society with more than 100 members consisting of musicians, dancers and craftspeople who now tour nationally.

Ozark craftspeople who originally built musical instruments are now involved in mass production, yet the instruments are still hand-crafted.

Demonstrations taking place by the Ozark folkspeople include singing with guitar and mandolin accompaniment, folk dancing, weaving, spinning, basket-making and doll-making.

There will be a mini-music performance featuring spoons, washboard, and tub playing.

In addition, Driftwood will be presenting workshops on storytelling and lecturing on Indian artifacts.

The program is presented by UC Cultural Events and UC Programs Fine Arts Committee. There is no admission charge for the festival.

Tickets for the Jimmy Driftwood concert are \$3 for Tech students with ID and \$4 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth.

Ozark's itinerary

9 a.m.—Jimmy Driftwood workshop on storytelling in Room 101 of Holden Hall.

11 a.m.—"Mini-music" performance of old-time songs with guitar and mandolin. Introduction by Driftwood; UC Courtyard.

11:30 a.m.—Music and dance demonstration in the UC Courtyard.

Noon—Dulcimer-making demonstration; UC Courtyard.

12:30 p.m.—"Mini-music" performance featuring spoons, washboards and tub; UC Courtyard.

1 p.m.—Lecture-workshop

on Indian artifacts; UC Courtyard.

1:30 p.m.—Waving and spinning demonstration; UC Courtyard.

2 p.m.—"Mini-music" performance with autoharp and dulcimer; UC Courtyard.

2:30 p.m.—Doll-making demonstration; UC Courtyard.

3 p.m.—Basket-making demonstration; UC Courtyard.

3:30 p.m.—Ozark music jam session; UC Courtyard.

8:15 p.m.—Jimmy Driftwood concert; UC Theatre.

Reynolds film loaded with first-rate comedy

BY BECKY STRIBLING
UD Entertainment Staff

"Hooper" is a funny, touching and action-packed film portraying the "bruiser-and-cut" life of the Hollywood stuntman. The film concludes its run Thursday at the Fox.

Produced by Burt Reynolds and former stuntman Lawrence Gordon, "Hooper" is loaded with first-rate comedy and every kind of clash, calamity and fall imaginable.

The cast is well selected and the stunts are super-thrilling. The music depicts the different atmospheres of the film and the pace of the film is non-stop and enthusiastic.

"Hooper" is another typical Burt Reynolds film—but who cares? Reynolds is superb as Sonny Hooper, the satirical, supercool, pill popping crazy stuntman who fights the oncoming deterioration of his much abused body.

The film gives a behind-the-scenes look at the life of a stuntman. It enables the viewer to see how stunts are technically set up.

The fun is about veteran stuntman Sonny Hooper, who is considered one of the best stuntmen in the business. The plot thickens as the "new kid in town" (Jan-Michael Vincent) emerges to challenge every stunt Sonny knows. But

the competition eventually dies between the two, and they team up to attempt a dangerous and, possibly deadly, stunt.

Subplots include Hooper's girlfriend-roommate Gwen (Sally Fields) and her concern over Hooper's fragile backbone. Gwen's father, Jocko, who was also a stuntman, is there to harass Hooper about the marital status of his very eligible daughter.

The plot is not involved or intricate, because it doesn't have to be. The movie relies heavily on daredevil driving, slick stunts, gags and funny lines.

All actors involved with the film portray their roles humorously and with clarity.

Robert Klein plays the egotistical, finicky nerd film director who is willing to risk the lives of his two best stuntmen for the "good of the picture."

Sally Fields pairs up with Reynolds again as his girlfriend. Nowadays, it seems one can't be in a film unless the other one is in it. The only problem is that as Reynolds continues to get feature roles, Fields roles seem to get smaller and less significant.

Brian Keith does a

memorable job as Jocko, the older, retired stuntman who predicts the similar cycle that Sonny's life is heading for. Also putting in a good performance is Vincent who innocently and naively plays the "new kid," who doesn't "drink, smoke or pop pills...instead he uses a pocket calculator."

Special credit goes to the 75 or so stuntmen who displayed their talents in every kind of gun fight scene, barroom brawl, jump, leap and dangerous looking stunt possible.

The accompanying music for the movie was delightful, ranging from a Tammy

Wynette country tune to James Bond type music to the William Tell Overture.

Especially effective was the introduction as Sonny zipped and wiggled into his pads and pants rhythmically in time with the Spanish type music.

The cinematography of the film was usually good. At times, everybody seemed to have a sunburn because their skin had a pinkish tint to it.

Especially funny moments were when Hooper and friends are driving 55 mph down the highway in reverse, the horse drinking a can of Coors, the barroom brawl scene and the dummy dog and the humane society.

CURTAIN CALL

Music
Traveler and Feet First today and Wednesday at Rox. Cover charge will be \$1. St. Elmo's Fire returns Thursday, Friday, and Saturday for \$2 Thursday and \$3 on the weekend.
Jimmy Driftwood will perform today at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$3 for Tech student with ID and \$4 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth.
Free faculty recital by Lora Deahl, piano, Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
Bobby Borchers Thursday at Cold Water Country. Cover is \$4. Joe Ely Friday and Saturday at Cold Water Country, also for \$4. The Rounders play Tuesday through Sunday.
RSVP will play Thursday, Friday and Saturday at

Chelsea's Street Pub.
The Lynn Groom Group Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the Silver Dollar. No cover Thursday, \$1 Friday and Saturday.
Free faculty recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. William Westney, pianist, will be featured.

Theater
"The Rainmaker" begins a five-week production run Wednesday at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Student rates are \$7.95 per person Tuesday through Thursday. A Sunday rate of \$3 (no meal) is in effect for students.
"The Killing of Sister George" by the Lab Theater Friday through Wednesday Oct. 18. Tickets are \$1.50 for students with Tech ID and \$2 for others. Call 742-3601 for reservations.

Commodores break musical stereotypes

Los Angeles (AP)—The Commodores, perhaps the world's best and most successful rhythm and blues band, was born as a group when its six principals were students at Alabama's Tuskegee Institute in the late '60s. It is significant that only one of the six majored in music.

Three of them were business majors and it shows. The Commodores planned their career like a marketing team plans a product campaign.

Their basic premise was that the market for soul music was too limited. From that premise, they drew out their

strategy. Phase I of The Commodore Plan for success avoid being labeled "just another black R&B group."

"In our earlier days, being stereotyped as a black group was a major concern with us," says trumpeter William King. "From jump street, 'the beginning' in Tuskegee parlance, we wanted not to be categorized as just playing black music."

The Commodores wanted soul pop markets. They came into this world stocked with their own supply of soul. The pop they had to go out and acquire Phase II of The Commodore Plan for Success.

"The R&B, that was in us," King says, "we grew up with R&B music. So, when we went to college, the first thing we did was go out and buy every pop and rock album we could lay our hands on."

"We wanted to see what pop was." Being a black group with a background in R&B can put you in a box. "So," says King, "we put a lot of thought and a lot of time in how in the world we were gonna get out of that box."

The Commodores King, bassist Ronald LaFrad, singer Lionel Richie, drummer Walter "Clyde" Orange,

guitarist Tommy McClary and keyboardist Milan Williams began a search for a new trend the pop radio stations would likely go for. Disco, they decided, was it.

King says even though the Commodores' "heads were somewhere else," their first album, "Machine Gun," was all dance music. The Commodores easily cornered the disco market, then moved toward the heart of white pop music with a song called "Easy" in 1977. It was a mighty pop hit, and proved to the group the pop market was theirs for the asking.

"Three Times A Lady," their latest entry, wasted little time breaking through the

R&B charts to the pop side, and then went directly to the top.



Lab production

Claudia Beach strikes a pensive pose during rehearsal of the Lab Theatre's production of "The Killing of Sister George." The play begins a six-day production run Friday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for students with ID and \$2 for others. (Photo by Ted Houghton)

Yiddish author wins Nobel Prize

By DICK SODERLUND
Associated Press Writer

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Isaac Bashevis Singer, the master Yiddish storyteller whose lively tales of Jewish life are miniatures of a

world of human feeling, was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature last week.

The 74-year-old Polish-born novelist and short-story writer, a naturalized American citizen, was cited

by the Swedish Academy of Letters for his "impassioned narrative art which, with roots in a Polish-Jewish tradition, brings universal human conditions to life."

In awarding the \$165,000 prize, the 18-member academy likened Singer's works of "apparently inexhaustible psychological fantasy" to those of the great Russian novelist Leo Tolstoy.

Singer, reached in Miami, where he was spending the Jewish holy days, was more modest, telling a reporter, "I'm grateful, but at the same time I am sorry that writers greater than I did not get it." He said controversial American novelist Henry

Miller deserves the Nobel Prize "because of his fight for freedom of literature." Pre-announcement favorites here for the award included British novelist Graham Greene and Turkish author Yasar Kemal.

Last year's winner was 78-year-old Spanish poet Vicente Aleixandre, little known outside the Spanish-speaking world. Academy Secretary Lars Gyllensten told reporters last week that less-known writers are often chosen because "that is one of our functions, to put forward and spread the works of important authors. . . . With the Nobel Prize for literature Isaac Bashevis Singer comes up above the surface."

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Times change for women

By ROMA ZYLA
UD Sports Staff

For many years the woman athlete has been plagued with the concept of "woman jock," but times have changed and so have the athletes.

They are now distinctively more feminine, but they still take their sports seriously. As some members of the volleyball team expressed they would rather be referred to or seen as "beauties in motion."

Volleyball is a physically tough sport, it is not a contact sport in the sense of contact between two people, but a sport in which the athlete comes in contact with the ball, the floor and sometimes even with your teammates.

It is an aggressive sport which requires endurance and the women's will to win.

The word aggression could connote masculinity; however, as Laura Borchardt put it, "A woman has a different way of showing her aggression. 'Macho' and women just don't click."

Sonja Pittman, another member of the team, shows her aggression by being loud on the court; however, she said, "I do not consider this masculine. I am just competitive."

Pittman described her sister, Connie, as aggressive. "As a spiker, she hits the ball so powerfully that it might appear masculine, but there's nothing masculine about it. It's beautiful."

Besides being a physical sport, volleyball is considered to be a mental sport. The women agree that volleyball is

not just a game where you hit a ball around, but a sport requiring a great deal of playing knowledge.

Besides learning the techniques of setting, spiking, hitting and serving, each member has to be aware of what her team members will do in various situations. They also have to be conscious of what the members of the other team will do.

Involved in this mental game is a "spiritual closeness" that the women must maintain amongst themselves. And this, Pittman said, "Comes from the coach."

The women support men's athletics; however, the women said, men appreciate women's sports only if the men don't have to play the women.

Sonja Pittman said, "They admire us if they can watch us, but they become threatened if you play them and win. It deflates their ego."

"I don't think a guy can win just because he's a guy. He has to prove it," Cotton said. "Just because I'm a woman doesn't mean I can't beat him as an athlete."

Borchardt, who describes herself as "the old married lady on the team" said, "Men could definitely add something to our game. For instance, my husband Wally. He supports me and what I do."

Maybe the public doesn't look at the sport as being masculine, but at the amount of physical development the woman must do. Besides a three-hour court workout the

women are involved in a rigorous weight program. This program is developed to make the women stronger, but not to develop such muscles as the men have.

Borchardt said, "Defined muscles on a women are beautiful. The sport gives the woman a self awareness. The woman is more aware of her looks, of what she eats and what she wears."

This year the team not only has talent, but beauty as well and as the woman said, "We are noticed everywhere we go."

About beauty, Connie Pittman said, "People like to see it when we all have that quality. It causes people to watch us play. They want to see if we play as good as we look."

"We don't primp and fix up, it just happened that we have an attractive team," Sonja Pittman said.

"It grates me," Borchardt said, "when people think beautiful women are participants, but not participants as winners. It will surely shock the people to see beautiful women winning."

Cotton said, "We're not out there to look pretty, but it sets a good rolling stone."

Women's athletics has come and will go through many more vigorous changes and like the women said, "It is getting better." They were all proud of belonging to this elite group of athletes which represent Tech. The best concept of the woman athlete came from Cotton when she said, "We've come along way, baby."

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Girls to be honored

They play their sport in relative obscurity as skeptics question their credibility. But tonight, the Women Athletes of Tech will have their hour.

Horn and Knapp Residence Halls will honor the Tech gals with a theme buffet entitled 'Women's Sports Night.' The dinner is the brainchild of Harry Jebson, manager of the halls' cafeteria.

"We've had special theme dinners in the past, but nothing that was relevant to the students' lives. We have a lot of athletes living here, and a great number girls who have shown an interest in the

program. We thought this would be a great way to spotlight the department," said Jebson.

The athletes and coaches are invited, and the High Riders will provide the spirit and decorations. Even the servers will don Raider uniforms. After the festivities are concluded, the volleyball team takes on West Texas State and Abilene Christian University in the Women's Gym.

Dorm residents are invited, as long as they arrange for a meal transfer through housing.

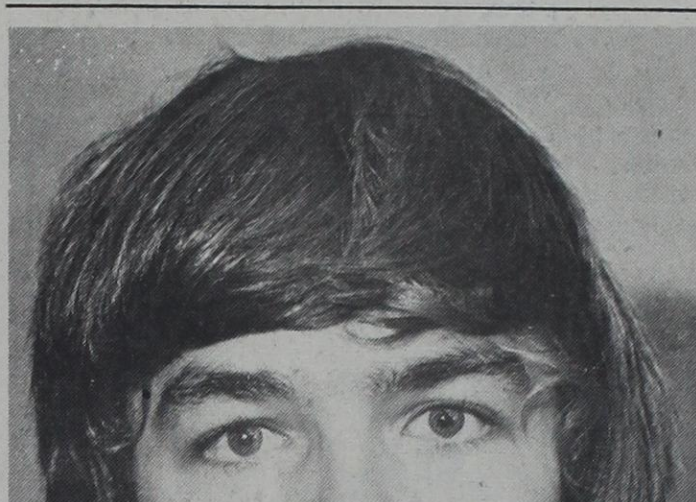


Add three more

Tech placekicker Blade Adams prepares to kick one of his three field goals during last weekend's 38-9 Raider loss to A&M. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

Tech gets kicked

The Tech soccer team fared no better than the football team against Texas A&M University and the University of Texas at Austin this season. This past weekend the soccer team dropped games to both schools by 2-1 margins.



Fleming

Small wrestler, big success

By BRIAN HENDON
UD Sports Staff

Going in to the 1977-78 state high school wrestling tournament, Jim Fleming had an impressive 19-3 season record. Yet he entered the meet unseeded due to his second place finishes in the district and regional meets.

Playing the role of underdog, Fleming came through to place first in the 122-pound weight division, helping R.L. Turner High School of Dallas take the team championship.

It wasn't easy, according to Fleming, a Tech freshman. Due to luck of the draw, he received a bye in the first round, but after that it was an uphill struggle. In the second round, he wasn't so lucky in having to face the top seed representing El Paso Irvin High School. As he did many times during the season, Fleming came out on top winning 4-2, advancing to the semi-finals.

There he faced the fourth seed, an opponent from Austin's Sidney Lanier High School. Things were even tougher this time. The match went into overtime before he came through again 2-1.

The stage was set for the final round where Fleming faced an El Paso Burgess wrestler, also unseeded. Putting it all together in his last match as a schoolboy, he took the state championship 2-0.

It may not be surprising that Fleming did as well as he did. All three of his losses during the year came to the same person, Brian Nelson from Nimitz High School in Irving. What happened to Nelson at the state meet? "He got beat out in an earlier round and I didn't face him," Fleming said.

Nonetheless, the gold medal belongs to Fleming, now he hopes to continue his winning ways for the Tech wrestling team.

Fleming attributes his success to working hard in practice, and having a good mental attitude. "I'm in better shape than my opponents, I can last longer. I think about each match beforehand, and I'm tense when I go out on the mat."

Although serious about his wrestling, Fleming gives the impression of being per-

sonable, easy-going and friendly. His confidence on the mat appears to stay with him off the mat.

Many people might envision a 122-pound person as very small, maybe even lacking confidence, but Fleming normally weighs 140 pounds and is 5'7" in height. He also stays in shape during the off-season by lifting weights and playing other sports. At Tech he is involved in several intramural sports.

A lot of weight-cutting is involved in amateur wrestling, something many people don't realize. "I don't mind cutting weight, as long as it isn't excessive. I think it helps me to be at top form," Fleming said. "I plan to compete here in the 126-or 134-pound division."

Why did he choose Tech? "I didn't get any offers from the schools that give wrestling scholarships. But I love wrestling, I don't know what I'd do without it," Fleming said.

"I was hoping to have David Hadden (last year's coach) as a coach. But I think Scott Rice will do a good job," he added.

Were there other reasons for coming to Tech? "The main reason I came here was

because I'm a civil engineering major. Tech has a good College of Engineering. Also I have two sisters here and they like it a lot. When I first visited I thought the town was kind of dead. But my sisters told me there would always be something to do here and so far I've really enjoyed it."

Did he consider other schools? "Someone from A&M talked to me at the state meet, and I thought about going there, but now I'm glad I didn't, I don't want to be an Aggie," he said.

What are his goals for college and afterwards?

Athletically, Fleming said, he'd like to be a state collegiate champion. Academically, his goal is to get his engineering degree. "After that I want to get a job in the building structure aspect of civil engineering. I would also like to coach an elementary or junior high wrestling team on a volunteer basis," he said.

Fleming lists his hobbies as water skiing and playing golf. "This summer I went water skiing every weekend. I got interested in golf from working in the maintenance department of a golf course the last two summers."

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Johnson moves to running back

By DOMINGO RAMIREZ
UD Sportswriter

For a coach whose team is 1-3, Tech head coach Rex Dockery Monday looked extremely at ease.

Oh, Dockery's Raiders face New Mexico Saturday, so that could be one reason.

In the overall series, Tech leads 19-2-2. The Raiders have outscored the Lobos 93 to 47 in the last three meetings between the two schools. Last year, it took a 35 point second half rally before the Raiders won, 49-14.

And, Dockery could be calm because of his new tailback.

At the regular Monday press conference, Dockery announced that Mark Johnson would begin working out at the running back position. Johnson began fall workouts as the candidate for starting quarterback along with senior Tres Adams. But freshman Ron Reeves earned the starting spot and Johnson has seen no action.

Dockery said once again breaks went against the Raiders at College Station.

"I think we underestimated the quickness of the Aggie defense," Dockery said. "We dropped some passes at critical times which hurt us."

"At the start of the season, everyone referred to us as being young," Dockery said. "But we've played four top teams so you can't call us young anymore."

The mature Raiders have a challenge for their fifth game. New Mexico holds a 3-2 ledger this season while owning a pair of top running backs.

Senior Mike Williams and freshman Michael Carter make up a ground attack the

Lobos depend on extensively. Williams was a unanimous All-Western Athletic Conference selection and Carter has come to add a new dimension for New Mexico. Carter had been the most sought after high school player in New Mexico.

"Carter has just broken into the line-up and I believe New Mexico is pretty high on him," Dockery said. "One thing is for sure he has speed." Carter runs the 100 in 9.4.

The Raiders may have found the answer to their running troubles in Johnson.

"I asked to be moved to running back," Johnson said. "I was wasting my talent sitting on the bench so I decided to see if they would switch me to tailback."

"The transition will be hard," Johnson said. "And I figure to be in a lot more contact but that's what I want."

And, Dockery agrees. "He knows what must be done, however it will be a matter of time before he can adjust to being a running back," Dockery said. "He has quick lateral movement and good speed."

ENDING NOTES: Don Earl worked out at receiver Monday afternoon. Jeff Copeland and Olan Tisdale are nursing ankle problems suffered during the Aggie game. Also, Andrew Thomas is feeling the effects of the A&M game. The Raiders will try and workout mostly on the Tech practice field in order to get accustomed to natural turf. The New Mexico game is only the second in which the surface will be real grass. USC was the first.

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Crossword Puzzler

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 River island</p> <p>4 Conjunction</p> <p>6 Tricks</p> <p>11 Cringe</p> <p>13 Beginning</p> <p>15 Exclamation</p> <p>16 Pilot</p> <p>18 Alms box</p> <p>19 Abstract being</p> <p>21 Paddles</p> <p>22 Note of scale</p> <p>23 Tell</p> <p>26 Hindu cymbals</p> <p>29 Quarrel</p> <p>31 Vend</p> <p>33 Note of scale</p> <p>34 Negative</p> <p>35 Cloth measure</p> <p>38 Period of time</p> <p>39 Printer's measure</p> <p>40 Negative prefix</p> <p>41 Oceans</p> <p>43 Malodorous</p> <p>45 Twist</p> <p>47 Clothing</p> <p>50 Printer's measure</p> <p>52 Path</p> <p>53 Church bench</p> <p>56 Turkish regiment</p> <p>58 Heavenly being</p> <p>60 Pronoun</p> <p>61 Individual</p> <p>63 Draw out</p> <p>65 Ancient chariot</p> <p>66 Rupees (abbr.)</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Pain</p> <p>2 Metal</p> <p>3 Preposition</p> <p>4 Performer</p> <p>5 Shave</p> <p>6 Defeated</p> <p>7 Negative prefix</p> <p>8 Falsifier</p> <p>9 Long-legged bird</p> <p>10 Thus</p> <p>12 Pronoun</p> <p>14 Continent: Abbr.</p> <p>17 Periods of time</p> <p>20 Nahoar</p> <p>21 Scandina via</p> <p>24 The sweet-sop</p> <p>25 Guido's high note</p> <p>27 So be it!</p> <p>28 Join</p> <p>29 Cuts</p> <p>30 — tax</p> <p>32 Harp</p> <p>36 Meadow</p> <p>37 Scandinavia</p> <p>42 Team</p> <p>44 High mountain</p> <p>46 Periods of time</p> <p>48 Ire</p> <p>49 Spools</p> <p>51 Overlook</p> <p>54 Arabian</p> <p>55 Dampens</p> <p>56 News org.</p> <p>57 Robert E. —</p> <p>59 Chinese measure</p> <p>62 Digraph</p> <p>64 Symbol for cerium</p>
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Answer to Monday's Puzzle

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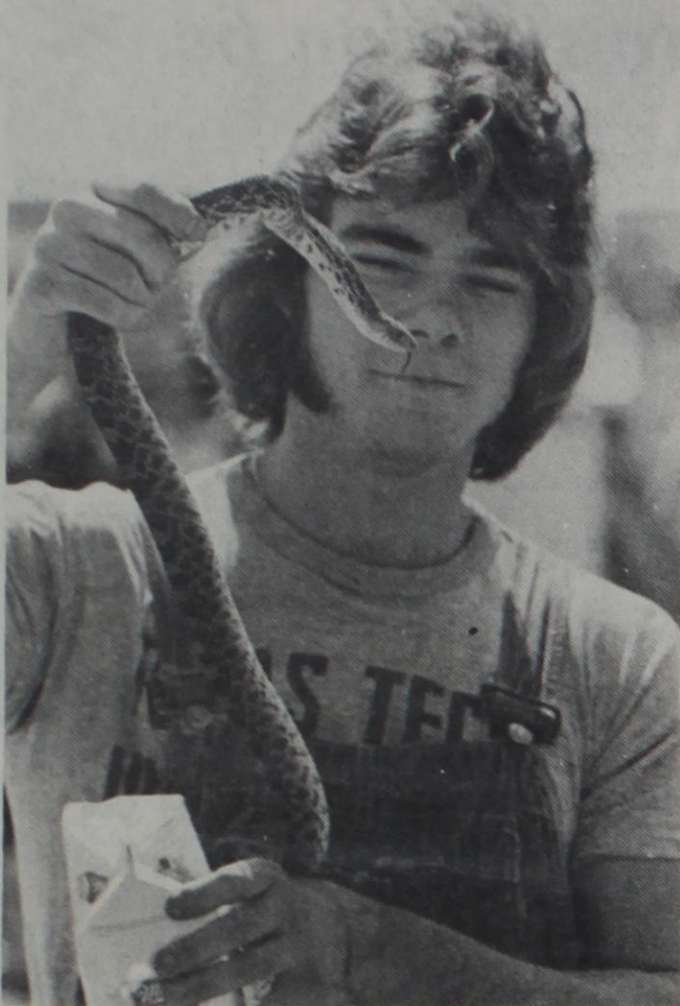
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Chili cookoff, fun in the sun



Snake charmer

The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority team took overall honors in the second annual Texas Tech chili cookoff held Saturday at the Lubbock Wrecking Yard. The Thetas' entry was called Thetalation T. Chili and was prepared by Laura Smith, Meg Updike, Missy McMahon and Mary Jane Kilcrease.

Second place went to the University Daily's "Good old UD Bullshit chili," which won the open division but couldn't outscore the Thetas, who had taken the Greek Division. The UD team was headed by Mike Vinson and Larry Elliott with minimal assistance from Mauri Montgomery.

There was a tie for the Chili Queen honors and two girls walked away with the crown. Natania Thiel, representing the Sigma Nus and Ellen Morgan, representing the Figs were both named 1978 Chili Queen.

In all nearly 60 kegs of beer were sold and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the sponsoring fraternity considered the event a success.

"We had total mayhem the year before, but everything was great this year," said Tom Clark, SAE officer. "And there wasn't a single fight."

Picture cutlines: Directly below—members of the American Society of Architectural Engineers show a little ingenuity in their selection of a barbeque pit for cooking chili.

From top to bottom at right 1) The crucial stage where a team's Chili is first put together. But what kind of meat is that anyway? 2) What can you say about a beautiful girl with a beer glass on her head? Maybe "Viva Terlingua!" 3) Members of Sigma Chi fraternity show a little style at their chili booth. Steve Martin would have been proud.

From top to bottom at left: 1) All we could determine that this is Scott and Flounder. Flounder's the long skinny fellow, Scott's the ugly guy. 2) Flounder nearly bought it in this picture. If this won't make you puke—nothing will. 3) Another pretty girl, this one actively involved in the cooking business. Judging from her shirt she was competing for the Zetas. 4) The chugging contest brought out some superhuman efforts and also a spillage problem.



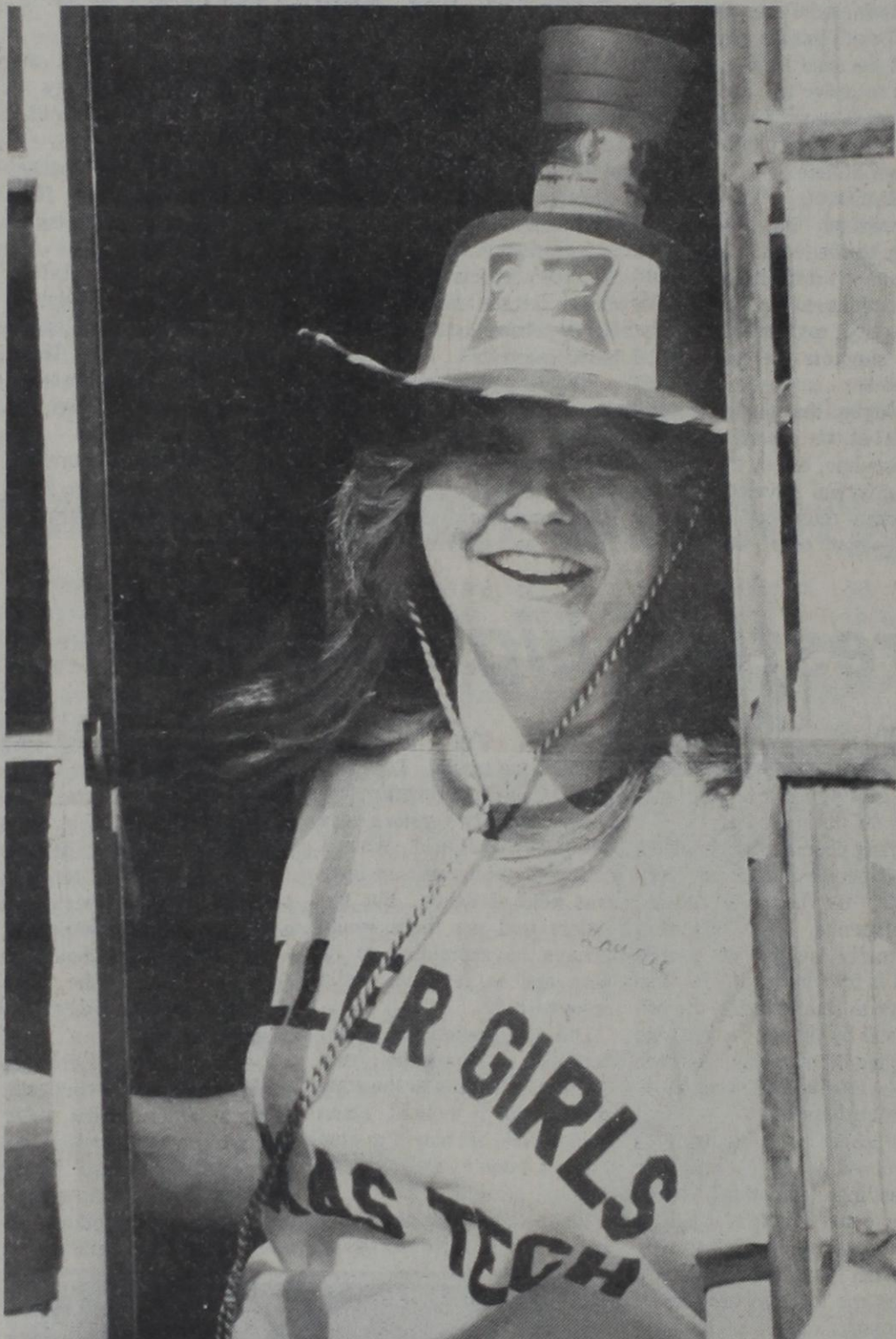
Getting ready



Added ingredient



Chili flush



I'll drink to that!



Lovely cook

Photos by
Darrel Thomas
and
Richard Halim.



Now we know why Custer took a whipping



Now comes chugging time