

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Bush, Hance to speak

Congressional hopefuls George Bush and Kent Hance will appear in the University Center Ballroom tonight at 7 for a question-and-answer session with news media representatives.

Each candidate will make opening remarks before answering questions from reporters from three local television stations, The University Daily, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, and the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

The forum is sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management, a Tech organization for management majors.

Bush, a Republican oil and gas producer from Midland, faces Democrat Hance, a Lubbock lawyer, in the Nov. 7 election to pick a new 19th Congressional District representative.

The 19th Congressional District has been represented for 44 years by retiring Rep. George Mahon.

### Carter releases guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter unveiled a largely voluntary new set of wage and price guidelines Tuesday night and pleaded with the nation "to give this plan a chance to work." "We must face a time of national austerity," Carter said in remarks prepared for a speech broadcast to the nation. "Hard choices are necessary if we want to avoid consequences that are even worse," he said.

The president, speaking from the White House Oval Office, set a guideline of 7 percent in 1979 for increases in wages and fringe benefits and complex price guideline aimed at holding increases to approximately 5.75 percent next year.

Carter said that if the program is successful this would translate into an inflation rate of 6 percent to 6.5 percent in the next year, well below the current rate of about 8 percent.

He said he would ask Congress to enact tax rebates for workers who comply with the 7 percent wage guide and who would suffer when inflation exceeds that level. Carter called it "real wage insurance."

### Pipeline blasts kills five

BROOKSIDE VILLAGE, Texas (AP) - A 30-inch natural gas pipeline exploded into a mushrooming inferno near a peaceful rural trailer park early Tuesday, searing the earth for several hundred feet and killing at least five persons who tried to flee across an open field.

The blast, which was felt 35 miles away, ripped a destructive swath through the back side of the Royal Mobile Home Park about 3 a.m., destroying seven of the 23 mobile homes.

Brazoria County Sheriff's Capt. Gene Smith listed the death count at five but said others still were missing.

Sheriff's deputies said at least 13 others were injured and taken to several area hospitals.

By early dawn, five white blankets were scattered across a field adjoining the trailer park, covering the bodies of the known victims who apparently were overcome while trying to run from the scorching heat.

"When we got here it looked like something from a war," said Frank Noe, a Brookside volunteer fireman. "It looked like the earth had been scorched. We found the first body in the field and it was still burning. We put it out."

### Israeli cabinet adjourns

JERUSALEM (AP)—The Israeli Cabinet adjourned after a seven-hour session Tuesday without taking a decision on the draft of a peace treaty with Egypt. President Carter has urged the Israelis to accept the document but some ministers expressed reservations.

Speaking to reporters after the lengthy session, Prime Minister Menachem Begin said, "I hope the Cabinet will end its discussion tomorrow, and that it will also take the decisions."

Former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, also a member of the powerful committee, said the draft left open "certain questions which require concrete answers."

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, Israel's chief negotiators at the talks, briefed Parliament's most powerful body, the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, after the Cabinet adjourned.

## INSIDE

Entertainment...Henry Fonda has been around for 50 years. What's so surprising about him is that he is emerging as a reliable actor, "transforming himself into a phenomenon," according to New York Times critic Walter Kerr. See Kerr's review on page six.

Sports...Head football coach Emory Bellard at Texas A&M has resigned after six years at the school. See page nine.

## WEATHER

Cloudy and mild through today turning cooler Thursday. A chance of rain spreading across the area diminishing Thursday. Lows near 50. Highs 70 to 82.

# KLBK-TV sale approved

By LARRY ELLIOTT  
UD Reporter

Grayson Enterprises' long battle to retain the broadcast license of Lubbock's troubled KLBK-TV ended Tuesday in an agreement with the FCC to sell the station to a minority ownership group.

Henry Klepak, legal counsel for Grayson Enterprises Inc. told The University Daily Tuesday KLBK-TV will continue to operate normally until suitable buyers can be located.

In an effort to broaden minority ownership of broadcast outlets by racial minorities, the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) has established special policies for "distress sale" situations similar to KLBK-TV's.

A scheduled hearing to determine the fitness of the station's parent company, Grayson Enterprises Inc., to operate KLBK-TV was waived by an FCC judge when approval of the sale was granted Tuesday.

That hearing, scheduled to begin in Abilene October 31, was

suspended and an April, 1979 deadline for a KLBK-TV proposal to sell to minority ownership was established.

If the FCC approves of KLBK-TV's sale proposal in April, the road will be paved for eventual minority ownership of one of Lubbock's two VHF station licenses.

KLBK-TV's troubles began when a July 7, 1977 FCC order called for a hearing to determine if four Grayson Enterprises outlets should retain their broadcast licenses.

The station's sale to Gulf Life Holding Company of Jacksonville Fla. was announced in local papers May 3, 1977, but the FCC blocked the sale attempt because of scheduled license challenge litigation against Grayson Enterprises.

License challenger in the case is Henry C. Darwin, a former television station operator in Midland.

KLBK-TV has been operating without a broadcast license for quite

some time, according to general manager William deTournillon.

Earlier this year deTournillon told The University Daily Grayson Enterprises was spending \$25,000 a month to defend its four broadcast outlets against FCC allegations in the license challenge by Darwin.

Grayson's broadcast outlets are charged with improper logging and billing of commercial advertisements, "apparently fraudulent network reports," cutting into network time with local commercials, and a variety of other irregularities.

The FCC bill of particulars states that KLBK-TV's weekly logs were "altered in whole or in part; and that management officials of Grayson Enterprises Inc. had either directed that the alteration be done or were aware of it but failed to advise the Commission."

A September 19 hearing in Abilene to investigate the charges was postponed until October 31 when

Grayson hired the Dallas law firm of Klepak and Pasley to replace their Washington legal counsel.

Grayson then asked to sell all four of its television stations with withdrawal permanently from broadcasting rather than face the license challenge hearing.

KLBK-TV's parent company also asked, as an alternative request in case of denial to sell all four stations, that it be allowed to sell only KLBK-TV for approximately \$8 million.

Both requests were denied by the FCC October 5.

"Where an evidentiary hearing was designated on a (license) renewal application," the FCC said, "permitting the suspected wrongdoer to evade a sanction by transferring its interest or assigning the license without hearing would diminish the deterrent effect that revocation and renewal proceedings should have on broadcast licensees."

## Charges dropped in arrest

By MIKE VINSON  
UD Reporter

Charges were dropped Tuesday afternoon against the Iranian protester who was arrested earlier on charges that he had threatened the life of a friend of Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi.

The Iranian graduate student was arrested Tuesday morning during a protest by the Iranian Student Association (ISA) and held in county jail on a \$10,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack.

The district attorney's office later determined there was insufficient evidence to warrant issuing a peace bond against the Iranian.

Hossein Namdar, who said he has talked with Pahlavi and considers him a friend, filed a complaint with Blalack's office Friday morning. Namdar alleged he and his family had been threatened by the man

arrested at the protest and a second Iranian.

Namdar also said he was attacked by one of the Iranians at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Namdar said he was approaching his residence when a man jumped from some bushes and chased him with a knife. Namdar said he was able to elude the man.

Namdar refused to specifically name his alleged attacker and said he could not further discuss the incident on recommendation of his attorney.

Blalack said it was his understanding in dismissing the charge the case would be turned over to the State Department.

Assistant district attorney Tom Cannon said his office had only determined there was insufficient evidence to pursue the case and had

made no specific recommendation concerning the State Department.

The Iranian charged with the making the threat was arrested at 16th Street and University Avenue while walking with a group of approximately 40 demonstrators protesting what they called oppression by the Shah of Iran.

The marchers did not react violently to the arrest, although one Iranian was ordered to return to the group of marchers when he attempted to approach sheriff's deputies during the arrest.

The march started at 11 a.m. at the University Center. Protesters bearing signs denouncing the Shah and U.S. involvement in Iran marched down 15th Street to University Avenue, north on University to Broadway and then returned to the University Center.

## Woods blasts South Africa

By CHINO CHAPA  
UD Reporter

Unless Americans "wake up" and act against the South African government, a civil war having world repercussions is inevitable in South Africa, self-exiled journalist Donald Woods said Tuesday night.

Woods, a Neiman fellow at Harvard University and former newspaper editor from East London, South Africa, stressed the need for awareness of South African politics to a crowd of about 200 in the University Center Theatre.

He urged student activism and a campaign for economic divestiture by the United States in South Africa industries. Woods said a public paring from South Africa by the United States, Great Britain and multi-national corporations and financial institutions is essential to avoid the civil war.

"The situation of apartheid

(the South African policy of segregation) is getting worse," Woods said. "Unless the United States does not wake up, a civil war between blacks and whites will break out within four years."

"A war in South Africa is more dangerous than the western world realizes," Woods continued. "The west will lose out. Black Conscious Leaders have looked to the west for help and did not get it. They looked to Russia, China and Cuba and received aid. If Africa comes into black rule someday, it will remember Russia, China and Cuba, not the United States."

"The need for student action is now," Woods said.

"Be aware of what South African officials are doing," he said. "If an official is coming to one of your cities, give him a 'warm' welcome. Give support to the black movement."

## A-J editor rebuts critic

By TOD ROBBERTSON  
UD Reporter

Lubbock Avalanche - Journal Editor Jay Harris and his stance on South Africa became major issues at Donald Woods' lecture Tuesday night when an audience member criticized Harris' position during a question and answer session.

Harris, who was in the audience, asked for and received permission from Woods to respond to the criticism. After shaking hands with Woods on stage, Harris explained to the audience that his editorial stance on South Africa was based on personal experiences during his four tours of the country.

As Woods sat silently on stage, Harris said he had taken the tours "with no strings attached," and he interpreted the South African situation to be different from that described by Woods.

"Much and most of what he had told you is correct," Harris said. "But my biggest disagreement is that he is pursuing a very narrow viewpoint."

As the audience became increasingly hostile, Harris continued to explain his opinion that Communist influence in all of Africa is a greater threat than Woods believes.

The audience showed diverse reactions to Harris' statements, asking him to leave the stage, yet applauding his comment that "America will have a socialist government in three to five years if it continues on its present course." Harris said he regrets this possibility.

Harris was also applauded when he said, "Unless the world accepts God and Christ, we're dead."

Woods did not specifically respond to any of Harris' statements. But three audience members from Africa, two whites and one black, voiced support for Woods' opinions.

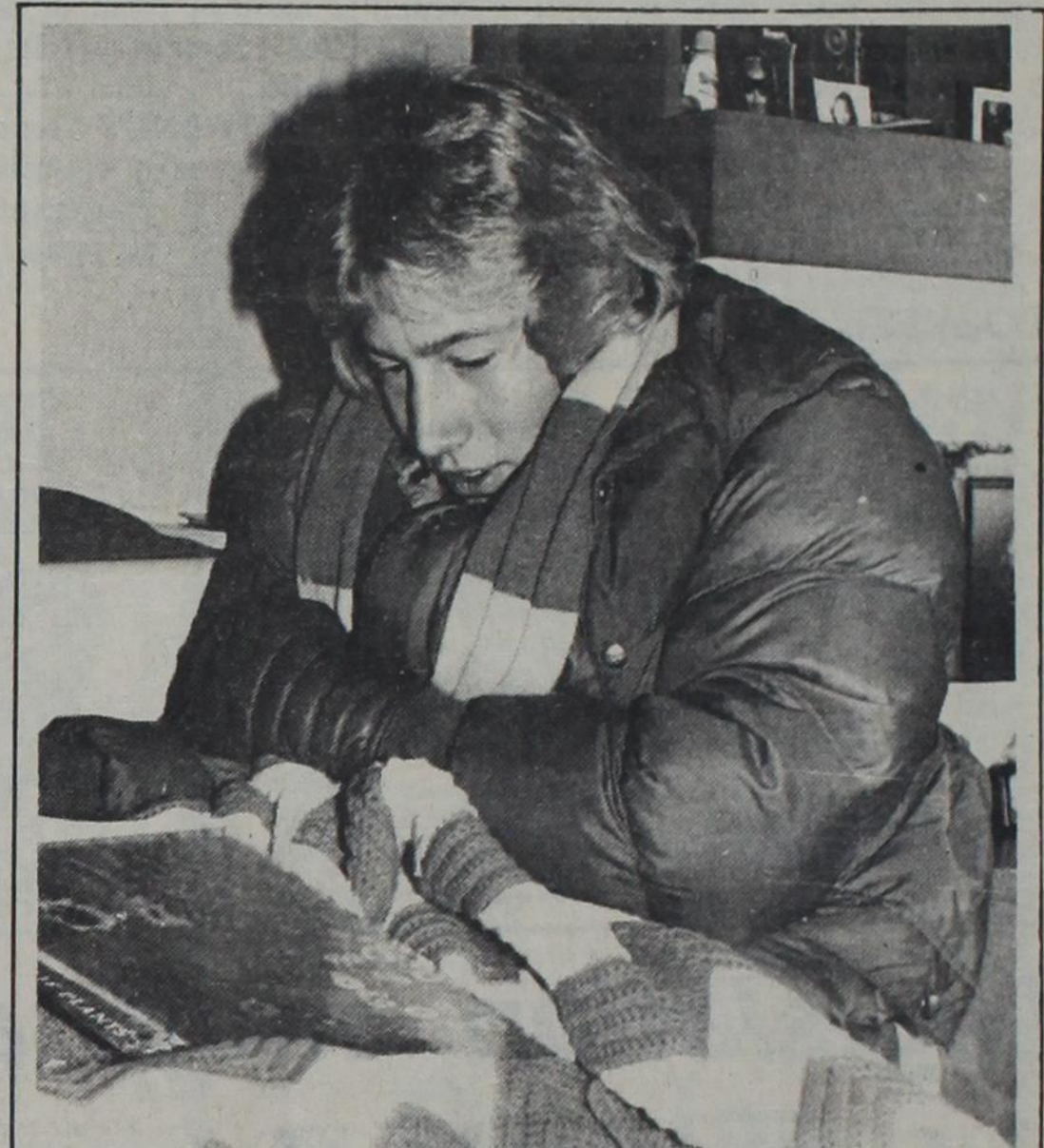
Other audience members, black and white, expressed their disapproval of Harris' opinions with various jeers, calling Harris a "fascist" and using vulgar epithets.

"My wife dyed my hair black," he said. "I also took off my glasses and my appearance was extremely different. I instantly felt that I was sought and I had several close calls."

Woods also recalled Steve Biko, a Black Conscious Leader and close friend of Woods, who was tortured and died while in prison.

"Steve was an extraordinary man," Woods said. "Although he died when he was 30, he had already developed a large following. This is hard to do because blacks don't receive good educations in South Africa. That and basic freedoms are what blacks want."

"I think the Nationalist government was afraid of Biko because he was so intelligent. When Steve died that's when I decided to never give up my struggle against the South African government. And anytime I cause them (the government) any type of inconvenience, even if it is writing a letter to a university and denouncing my lecture, it gives me a great deal of satisfaction."



## Re: Air conditioning, typewriters

Do you have a question concerning university policies, functions or activities? If so, questions may be mailed to The University Daily, Box 4080, Tech, 79401, called in to 742-3393, or dropped off at The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building.

"Why is the air-conditioning on in the dorms long after it is needed?" Paul Merrill, 127 Murdough.

There are two types of cooling systems used for air-conditioned dorms on campus, according to Stanley Moore, special assistant to the director of building maintenance and utility.

In Stangel-Murdough, both the heating and cooling systems are always on because the heating and cooling systems are designed for the two to work against each other. Moore said this system is not efficient, but it was designed before the recent energy conservation movement. To change the temperature, workmen must go to Stangel-Murdough to adjust the system. Moore said if the temperature at Stangel-Murdough is not comfortable, it is probably because no one has notified the Time and Temperature Department.

The other air-conditioned dorms utilize the chill water system. Water is cooled by chillers in the Physical Plant then piped to the dorms and pumped to air handlers which cool the rooms. The chill water system is regulated by a computer control panel in the Physical Plant. This cooling system has not been turned off yet, Moore said. Moore had not been notified about these dorms being too cool.

Part of the problem of regulating the temperature in dorms stems from students blocking their vents. This causes more air to be channeled into other rooms. Temperatures are harder to regulate when this happens.

If a student is too hot or too cold, the student should ask a resident assistant to call the housing office and report it. The housing office will then refer the problem to the Time and Temperature Department.

"I have attended other universities where there were typewriters in the library which a student could pay to use. Why does Tech not have typewriters like this available to students?" Consuelo Galinda.

"We tried supplying typewriters about seven or eight years ago," Ray Janeway, director of library services, said, "but there was not enough demand to support them."

Surveys have been conducted within the last four years to determine the demand for pay typewriters in the library. The surveys showed that only about 50 or 60 students would use the typewriters.

Janeway is prohibited by state law to take money from students for services. The typewriters would have to be supplied by a concessionaire, as are the copy machines. According to Janeway, no concessionaire is willing to take the monetary risk involved in supplying the typewriters. "If you charge \$1 an hour to use a typewriter, it takes a lot of hours to pay for a \$400 typewriter," Janeway said.

There are several reasons for the low demand for typewriters, according to Janeway. One reason is that typewriters are so cheap that almost anyone can own one. Also, copy machines have decreased the need for typewriters.

Janeway added that the library does provide places for students to type on their own typewriters.

"A bus driver told me that all the buses take the same route from the Wiggins Complex to the stadium. Is this true? At the first of the year, the UD published four different routes." Craig Fryar.

Two different bus routes go to the stadium, said Craig Bonat, assistant manager of Lubbock Transit.

The Green Route buses go east on 18th Street then north on Boston Avenue to the stadium. The Red Route buses go west on 18th Street then north on Flint Avenue to the stadium.

The other route is the Yellow Route, which goes to the commuter lot east of Indiana Avenue and the commuter lot west of Indiana (C-4 and C-6) then to 18th Street to Boston Avenue and, finally, to Memorial Circle.

Bonat said it was originally planned to have four routes, but at the last minute, Lubbock Transit decided to schedule just three routes. The change consolidated the Yellow Route because officials realized the need for a stop at C-6, the new commuter lot west of Indiana Avenue.



A privilege for some

Tom Wicker

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Suppose you're a good defense attorney — as good, for example, as Raymond Brown, reputedly the best in New Jersey, who is currently defending Dr. Mario Jascavevich against murder charges.

You're also defending a man accused of murder. During the course of your defense, you learn from papers turned over to you by your client that, in fact, he committed the murder. But with your counsel he's able to beat the rap and go free.

SO FAR, you've only given

your client the defense the law entitles him to; that's a lawyer's duty. But then the police arrest another man and charge him with the same murder. The second defendant's attorney subpoenas all your notes, documents and other materials relating to the case of the first defendant, and summons you as a witness.

Will you turn over the material and testify, or will you uphold the confidentiality of the lawyer-client relationship even at the risk of being jailed for contempt of court?

No attorney would want to be put in that position, and probably no court would let him be, much less force him to comply with such an order. Confidentiality, after all, is a jealously guarded principle among lawyers, and rightly so; doctors value it equally with regard to their patients, and clergymen as to penitents. Husbands and wives are allowed immunity from testifying against each other, which is another form of legal respect for certain privileged relationships.

EVEN ATTORNEY General Griffin Bell recently submitted to being held in contempt of court (although he was not

jailed) rather than violate still another kind of confidential relationship — that between law officers and informers. Obviously, none of these relationships could exist if client or patient, husband or wife, penitent or informer, believed the person they were confiding in would or could be forced to tell all in a court of law.

Richard M. Nixon made exactly that point in resisting a subpoena for tapes of some of his White House conversations; he lost and surrendered the tapes by order of the Supreme Court. But in that instance Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski specified the relatively few tapes he wanted, what he believed they would disclose, and that he could get the information in no other way. He also made clear that there was both a "compelling" and a "paramount" state interest in the Watergate matters then under investigation.

THOSE WORDS were used recently to describe the only circumstances in which judicial process should be used to force a reporter to disclose information that would violate the confidentiality of his relationships with news

sources. In California Superior Court, Judge Charles H. Phillips ruled that a court order requiring disclosure of confidential news sources should be issued only when those seeking the order "demonstrate that their need for the information is sufficiently compelling to overcome whatever weight is properly to be accorded to (reporters') right(s) under the First Amendment to be protected from such intrusion."

Judge Phillips ruled also that before such an order could be issued, it would have to be shown that the material sought "goes to the heart of the case" (he was ruling on a libel suit brought by the Rancho LaCosta resort against Penthouse magazine) and that all other means of obtaining the information had been exhausted. These were substantially the same requirements Jaworski had met in the Nixon tapes case.

THE SUPREME Court has held, of course, that news people have no blanket First Amendment right to protect the confidentiality of their sources during litigation. But in practice the Department of Justice has followed the Court's implication that reporters should not be compelled to

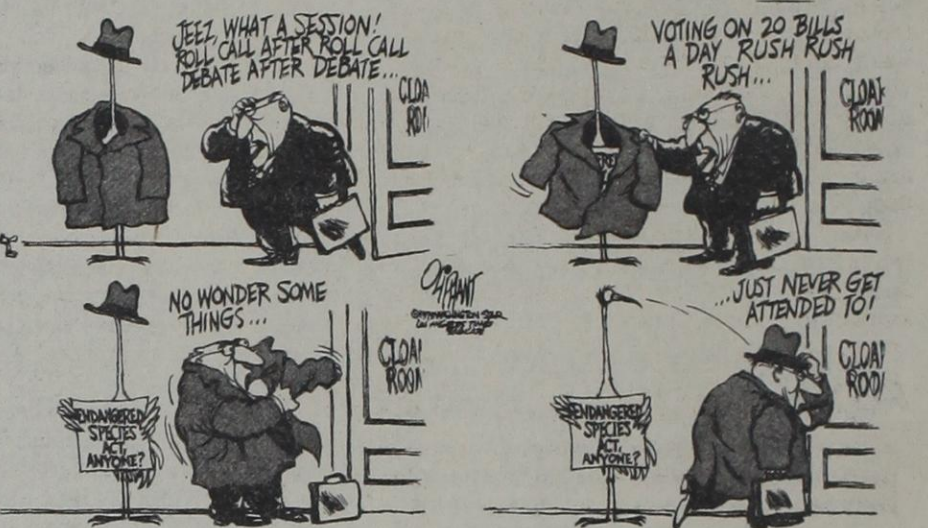
provide information unless relevant and specific information can be obtained from no other source.

Judge Phillips wrote that it was "both idle and erroneous to say that the First Amendment affords a newsman no protection whatever as to his confidential sources ... rather, there arises a need in each instance to engage in a so-called 'balancing' process which in the end boils down to a considerable narrowing of the concepts of relevance and materiality."

THAT IS a process which has been signally ignored by New Jersey courts in the Jascavevich trial; as a result, New York Times reporter Myron Farber is in jail for contempt of court for refusing

to turn over all of his notes on the case, under subpoena from defense attorney Brown. Brown has not specified what he expects to find in Farber's notes or how such material would be relevant to Jascavevich's defense; neither has he demonstrated a compelling or paramount need for that material or that he cannot get it from any other source.

The case is now under consideration by the Supreme Court; but so far the New Jersey courts have failed to demand that Brown meet these requirements. And the New Jersey Supreme Court has ruled, in effect, that the Sixth Amendment right to fair trial must always take precedence over the First Amendment right of confidentiality.



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Legislation may answer who guards the guardians

Anthony Lewis

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BOSTON — When a president or his friends are suspected of wrongdoing, who investigates and enforces the law against them? Again and again in our history we have argued that American version of the ancient political question: Who guards the guardians? Each time an ad hoc answer has emerged from the political mix of Congress, the Executive and public opinion.

But the next time there is a Teapot Dome or Watergate or Bert Lance affair, if there is a next time, the question may answer itself. That surprising possibility arises from a bill that Congress passed in the final hours of the session last weekend. Hardly anyone noticed, in the rush, but it is legislation with a claim to attention.

THE BILL establishes a permanent mechanism to deal with charges that high government officials have violated the law. Whenever those charges have weight, a special prosecutor will be appointed. The awkward and inevitably political decision over whether to appoint one will be taken out of the hands of future presidents and Congresses.

Watergate gave currency to the idea of the special prosecutor. The integrity and performance of Archibald Cox and his successors made it seem the ideal device to insulate law enforcement from politics. But applying the model to long-term reforms turned out to be less simple than it seemed.

ONE PROPOSAL was to have a permanent special prosecutor's office, with a substantial staff, that would take over from the Justice Department any case believed to involve official wrongdoing. But critics doubted that outstanding lawyers would be

attracted to a job with such indefinite duties. They argued, moreover, that such a permanent office would trivialize the idea — that a special prosecutor should be an exceptional device, reserved for serious occasions.

A full-time office of special prosecutor might also weaken the necessary responsibility of the attorney general for law enforcement. That was generally the view of both Democrats and Republicans who had held the job recently, and their opposition was telling.

But there are also dangers of leaving the problem unsettled, with no regular mechanism established. Then every time someone charges a high official with something, there are political demands for a special prosecutor — as in the Lance case. If the Executive Branch says no, it may be playing politics; or even if its reasons are good, it may not be believed. And charges may turn out to be frivolous. It would be unfair before investigating them to make them look grave by the dramatic step of appointing a special prosecutor.

THE BILL that passed Congress was drafted to meet those objections. Its principal sponsor was Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.), and it had President Carter's support. It passed as part of a package of this legislation.

The mechanism set up will begin operating whenever the Justice Department is given specific charges of federal crimes by a president, vice president, high federal official or party officer. The department will then have 90 days to investigate. Then the case will go automatically to a special division of the United States Court of Appeals in Washington.

If the department finds that the charges are frivolous or unsubstantiated, the attorney general will so advise the court

in a memorandum. That will end the matter — except that the attorney general will continue to bear the political responsibility for his conduct of the investigation.

IF AFTER the 90 days the attorney general tells the court that there is reason to prosecute or investigate further, or if he fails to say anything, then the bill requires the court to appoint a temporary special prosecutor for that case. The only exception to the rule would be if the attorney general found that the Justice Department could handle the case itself because there was no conflict of interest — and if the court agreed with that conclusion.

The involvement of a court in the process will doubtless meet some criticism. When President Richard M. Nixon fired Archibald Cox, a proposal for a judicially appointed replacement drew objections on that ground and was blocked in the Senate Judiciary Committee. But an often forgotten provision of the Constitution specifically allows the Congress to vest the appointment of officials in the federal courts, and the judges now do fill temporary vacancies among the regular federal prosecutors.

ONE OTHER provision of the bill is worth noting. It would create an office of Senate Legal Counsel — for the Senate alone, because the House objected. This will be the first time either body of Congress has a full-time legal staff to represent it in the courts, intervene in cases and so on. The step is a symptom of the fact that more and more issues are now being litigated and that the Senate wants to be heard on them. None of this sounds, or is, revolutionary. But the bill is an indication of what I think is a trend: Toward legislation that aims not at broad social change but at reform of the government structure.

NTSU in for long fight

Gary Skrehart

North Texas State University administrators' intention has been known for several years. Membership in the Southwest Conference is a primary goal of the university. The question now is the likelihood of NTSU gaining membership. The answer is doubtful. At least, in the immediate future NTSU will face a difficult selling job. Several obstacles exist. NTSU must seek out a sponsor from the Southwest Conference schools. Speculation has tabbed The University of Texas as the most likely candidate. But NTSU still lacks a commitment, a firm support from any SWC school.

The greatest obstacle is convincing the current nine-member conference that a 10-member conference is strong. The arguments have support. Another conference member will limit the amount of non-conference play even more.

The intersectional competition offers one of the greater opportunities for creating a national reputation.

Non-conference play offers excitement and variety to the competition. Another conference team also represents a threat to recruiting of current Southwest Conference teams. Recruiting is fierce in Texas. Few schools are willing to concede an advantage to another school.

SMU and TCU surely would not invite the addition of another SWC school in the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex. The three schools would be competing directly for the metroplex sports dollar.

NTSU President C.C. Nolen argues that the three teams could develop a rivalry. The added interest would mean more money for all three schools. This argument is valid if all three schools boasted powerful programs. However, this is not the case.

The future does not promise improvement in the situation.

NTSU could dilute the currently overworked recruiting in the metroplex. These are the arguments which will be presented against the entry of NTSU into the Southwest Conference.

However, the addition of NTSU would be a logical step, if one of the current conference members withdrew. The conference has pursued an objective of balanced competition.

Realistically, Rice does not have the circumstances to recruit in the SWC. The ideal situation would be the withdrawal of Rice and the addition of NTSU. Rice has shown no inclination to leaving the conference. NTSU's chances are dim for any sudden change.

The current push to enter the conference is only the beginning of a long effort. The 44-page report entitled, "Where is North Texas State now in athletics and how did it get there?" is only another move closer.

NTSU is in for a fight.

Letters:

Production great

To the editor: Texas Tech's ROMEO AND JULIET was really great. Director Ron Schulz moulded an authentic production as it appeared on Shakespeare's stage four centuries ago. The wide range of life's emotions of love and hate laid bare by Shakespeare and so skillfully executed by the actors in spite

of the demanding dramatic ability reveal the comprehensive understanding by the director of Shakespeare, his play, and the times in which it was cast. Capturing the manner of acting that day, much more exaggerated by our standards today, was a remarkable achievement by the entire cast.

Those viewing the play in this proper perspective, enjoyed a

tremendous dramatic experience in returning four centuries to the stage of William Shakespeare.

The Theatre Department of Texas Tech deserves a landmark award for this production in setting a standard which will stand with the best theatre department of any university.

Bill R. Neel  
4508 - 44th  
Lubbock, Texas 79414

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication No. 766480. Subscription rate is \$16 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents. "It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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

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

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-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



# 'Mrs. Candidate' campaigns for husband

By SHAUNA HILL  
UD Reporter

"Mrs. Candidate" is how Susan Garrett Baker, wife of attorney general candidate Jim Baker, describes herself these days. And she's probably right. She is a vocal, very personable spokesman for Baker's cause.

Some observers even say she is one of the key factors that will determine whether Republican Baker can conquer Democratic opponent Mark White and a long-standing Texas prejudice against electing Republicans for high state office.

"My husband is unusually qualified for attorney general and we've got to give people a reason to vote Republican," Baker said. "If we don't tell voters about his qualifications, they won't know, and that's why I'm campaigning alone to more than 100 cities."

Baker has been traveling two to four days a week since June and has had the sometimes tedious task of

finding time for political activities, a husband, and eight children.

"The hardest thing about this campaign is leaving my little 13-month-old behind," Baker said. "Jim and I talked about the sacrifices at the very beginning, but I'm sure glad there are only 15 days of this left."

Baker said she and her husband really admire John Hill for being an active attorney general, but that the two men have differences philosophically.

"I don't think Jim would have done the same thing Hill did in a lot of instances, but you have to admire a man who didn't just sit back and make rulings," Baker said.

"Jim's not going to use the attorney general's office as a political stepping-stone either, because he feels the job is a fulltime responsibility," she said.

The big similarity Baker sees between Hill and her husband is that they have both

been lawyers in the real world.

She doesn't see a like comparison between Baker and his opponent, calling White more of a politician than a lawyer.

"Jim thinks Texas really needs a good lawyer, not a politician and that's why he's running," Baker said.

"Republicans traditionally do well in a race that has no incumbent, so we're not playing the sacrificial lamb."

Baker says she really feels her husband can win and that she is ready for Austin's social life.

The University of Texas graduate says she loves Austin and would give almost anything to move back there."

A crackdown on drug abuse and "fixed length sentencing" are issues Baker focuses on during his campaign.

"Jim doesn't favor legalization of marijuana, but he doesn't want a great effort to bust a kid for a joint," Baker said. "He thinks the dealers and the pushers are the ones to crack down on, not the kids."

"It would be naive to assume our own kids don't know about marijuana, but I don't think it's as big of a thing as it was five years ago."

"Kids today seem to be more conservative, more interested in what they should be, than they used to be. Most of the kids I've met on our college campuses seem to be interested in getting an education and are a lot more politically aware than my generation was."

Baker said White's assessment of her husband's fixed length sentencing plan is ridiculous. "White says fixed length sentences will take away the power of the jury

and that's just not true," Baker said.

"The plan is designed to give a jury guidelines so two offenders for the same crime won't get two different sentences based on which one could afford to hire a good lawyer."

"Sentences should be based on what you did, not who you are and it is time Texas got rid of its revolving door correction system."

Baker said she feels Texans wouldn't mind spending some of the state's extra money to expand the corrections system (as already planned) and make the state a little safer to live in.

Candidate Baker was a Democrat until 1970 when he went Republican, saying the national Democratic party was not conservative enough for him.

"Jim and (19th Congressional District candidate) George Bush are great friends, and I think George



Baker

## Police officers appeal off duty charges at bar

Suspended Lubbock police officers Dalton Edward Poole, Jr. and Earl Gene Minnick have appealed their suspensions to the Civil Service Commission.

Poole and Minnick were suspended Oct. 12 on charges of intoxication while off duty and conduct prejudicial to good order. The suspensions were issued to the two officers after an incident at Freeman's Club Oct. 11.

continued to argue with the bartender and other employees even after the bartender showed officers his identification. Harsh words were exchanged, according to Bartley, but the incident did not involve violence.

The hearing date for the appeal has not been set yet, according to Tom Witt, director of city personnel.

The commission will hold a public hearing within 30 days to decide either to uphold the suspensions or reinstate the officers. The hearing will be posted as a public meeting of the commission.

Jorge Moreno is chairman of the commission and Joe Minkley and Max Addison serve as members.

The officers reportedly had been at the club when they entered into a heated discussion with a bartender concerning the bartender's age, according to Assistant Police Chief Carroll Bartley. Bartley said the officers

had something to do with the change," Baker said. "Most Texans are as conservative as Republicans, but it's hard to get traditional people to switch parties."

Baker planned to visit other local media before taking what she calls her "friend to friend" campaign to other cities.

She again emphasized her husband's 18 years of legal experience and non-political background as the basis of her campaign.

Sigma Delta Chi  
Society of Professional J's  
presents the  
Miss Texas Tech  
Miss Playmate Pageant

Thursday, October, 26, 1978

7 PM U.C. Theater \$1.00 per person

## Inn-triguing Offer.

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free.

Pizza Inn's irresistible pizzas are now twice as tempting. With this coupon, when you buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price, we'll give you one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free. Present this coupon with guest check.

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3411 Loop 289 South 797-0348

Pizza Inn

"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

## Applications available

The University Daily is accepting applications for the position of photographer. Applicants should have a portfolio and previous experience in newspaper photography.

Applications are available in Room 103 of the Journalism Building. Interviews for the position will be Monday evening. Interested persons should sign up for an interview time on the sheet posted in The University Daily newsroom.

### The EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY

SERVICES: Holy Communion, Thursday, 12:05 p.m.  
& Sunday, 6:00 p.m.

Morning prayer, Weekdays, 8:30a.m.

Ep Seaman Hall  
2407 16th St.

The Rev. Robert Granfeldt  
Chaplain, 762-3934

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Dr. William Patterson

from your French & Spanish fan club

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NEED HELP? CALL

Pregnancy Information

762-4032

## Student Health in cooperation with DEPARTMENT of PSYCHIATRY

offers Crisis Intervention and Brief Psychotherapy for full-time students  
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Do you realize dad's health insurance can no longer cover you now that you have started a family of your own? Let me help you obtain coverage that will fit your budget.

Features include:  
Major Medical  
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## Rox Presents

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Rock & Roll  
Week  
Tonight

## RICHMOND

Thursday-Friday-Saturday  
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\$2.00 Cover

LADIES NIGHT  
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Free Beer 8-11 No Cover

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# Everyone is Cordially Invited to a Fashion Presentation

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SEE the:  
Newest European-Look in Hairstyling.  
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TONIGHT  
8:00 PM  
Wiggins Cafeteria  
(campus)

FREE with Refreshments  
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W.O. (Bill) Donnell R. Ph.  
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FACING BROWNFIELD HIGHWAY  
open 9-7 Mon.-Sat. for your convenience  
CITY WIDE DELIVERY  
WE HAVE A NIGHT NUMBER AND AN EMERGENCY BEEPER NUMBER FOR YOU TO GIVE YOUR DOCTOR.  
\$2.00 off first prescription with Tech ID

OCT. 25-28 ALL PERFS. 8 P.M.  
TEXAS TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION PRESENTS  
**TEXAS TECH RODEO**  
THE BIGGEST INDOOR COLLEGE RODEO IN THE WORLD  
TAKE IT ALL IN!! IT'S NEW - IT'S DIFFERENT! WITH SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE  
WED OCT 25 - 8 p.m.  
FAMILY BARGAIN NIGHT  
ALL SEATS \$3.00  
NONE RESERVED  
RODEO TICKETS AVAILABLE AT LUBBOCK ARENA WESTERN STORES & COLISEUM BOX OFFICE  
SAT OCT 28 8 p.m.  
MOE BRANDY SHOW  
TOP 10 FINALS  
WORLD FAMOUS HARRY VOLD BUCKING STOCK  
LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL COLISEUM  
\$1.00 DISCOUNT WITH DISCOUNT BUCKS  
Look for the TT Rodeo Tent Cards found on campus.

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TONIGHT  
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(campus)  
FREE with Refreshments  
Everyone Invited.



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TYPING. Research papers, reports, theses, dissertations. IBM Selectric. Spelling corrected. 10 years experience. Call Joyce, 745-1210 after 12:00 noon.

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Attractive 1 bdrm studio with fireplace. \$215 plus elec. Shag carpet, contemporary furniture, pool & laundry.  
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Furnished 1 bdrm. \$200-\$210 plus bills. Deadbolt lock, burglar bars. Laundry and sundeck.  
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**KONTIKI**  
3315 2nd Place  
Near Med School. Etc. \$160 + Elec. 1 Bdrm. Studio with fireplace, \$230 plus elec. Shag carpet, contemporary furniture, pool and laundry facility.  
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J BAR J 2410 8th. Enjoy living 1/2 block from Tech. Nice one bedroom furnished apartment. \$200 plus electricity. Laundry and pool on premise. 763-1494

NEAR Tech, Centar Apt. One and two bedroom, shag panelling, dishwasher, bus route. pool. 765-7186, 744-3029.

**FOR SALE**  
WEDDING invitations, announcements, accessories, boutique items. Anniversary, graduation, stationery. Low prices, personal service. Mrs. Bailey, 797-2154.

**HELP WANTED**  
WILLIAMS Personnel Service Inc., has great jobs now open. Call 747-5141 for details. Register at 2302 Avenue Q or 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Bldg.

**WORLDWIDE STEREO CENTERS**  
1978 Honda 185 CC 225 miles. 792-5956 before 2 p.m. or after 12 midnight.

**ACCOUNTING MAJORS**  
We have part-time Business Office openings for two Jr. or Sr. Accounting Majors. No experience necessary. Background in Data Processing helpful. Flexible hours Tue. thru Sat. Excellent salary. Apply to Roger Loter, La Fonda Del Sol, 763-5189.

**THE DEPOT**  
Now taking applications for experienced cooks, hostesses, and food preparation. Apply in person 2 to 5 p.m. 19th & Ave. G.

**THEATER MANAGER** needed: Experience helpful but not necessary. Paid salary plus commission. Good position for student or retiree. Will consider Husband and Wife team. Apply Showplace Six, 6707 S. University.

**FOR RENT**  
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS Total electric, kitchen, laundry facility, near Tech. Dorel Apartments, 1912 10th st. 747-1481 799-7234.

**FURNISHED efficiency.** Close to Tech, full kitchen. Phone 765-5365 or after 5 p.m. 799-2054 or 762-4570.

**RENT 15'** black and white television. \$15.00 per month. Tech students only. Acco. T.V. 747-5974.

**NOW renting for fall.** one bedroom \$165. \$195 two bedroom \$260. fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, enclosed pool. Large, spacious, unusual decor. 2001 9th 747-6373.

**EFFICIENCY for rent.** Bus route to Tech. 1912 10th st. Call 747-1481, 799-7234.

**SPACIOUS two bedroom** furnished house. 1901 25th \$365 per month bills paid \$208 deposit. 799-1358.

**SHERIDE APARTMENTS.** All two bedroom, furnished, all electric, all bills paid. \$250 per month. \$40 discount on first month with student ID. Across LCC, 1606 Elkhart. 795-8464. After 6 p.m. call 797-0741.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
DEADBOLTS installed \$19.95. Double-Cylinder locks \$24.95. VIEWSCANS \$4.95. BEAUTIFUL, STRONG, QUALITY, LOCKS, GUARANTEED. 799-6419.

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**CASH PAID**  
Blood & Plasma Donors  
\$200.00-\$600.00 monthly  
Certain blood types or Antibodies  
LUBBOCK PLASMA  
1216 Ave. Q  
M-F 763-5204

**START A NEW CAREER**  
The Peace Corps can mean more than just an opportunity to do some good and exciting travel! It can be the start of a career in a field that is rapidly expanding, International Agriculture. For information concerning Peace Corps opportunities, applications, etc. CONTACT: D. McCarthy, Animal Science Building, Room 112, Phone: 742-2825

**IMMEDIATE CASH** for Mustangs, Cougars, Camaros, Monte Carlos, Cutlasses, Regats, etc. '65's to '76's See Wayne Canup "The Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock" Lubbock Auto Co., Inc. 18th and Texas Ave. 747-2754

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**PERSONALS**  
PROTECTION from personal attack. Effective legal device. 792-3633 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.  
PERSONAL LEARN TO RELAX by participating in the Psych Grad students experiential meditation. Call Steve at 765-9200 or 763-4956.

**PROBLEM PREGNANCY:** For information or assistance call 762-8344.

**PROTECTION from personal attack.** Effective legal device. 792-3633 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.  
PERSONAL LEARN TO RELAX by participating in the Psych Grad students experiential meditation. Call Steve at 765-9200 or 763-4956.

# Horse judges take first slot in show

Tech's horse judging team scored 2,582 points to take first place in the team judging at the All-American Quarter Horse Congress in Columbus, Ohio.

## Council to meet, appoint groups

The Freshman Council will meet today at 9 p.m. in the UC Senate Room to appoint four committees and hear reports in three areas. Tim Stanley, Freshman Council president, said the council will approve committees in four areas—public relations, freshman services, freshman student life, and budget and finance. The executive committee met Monday to appoint these four committees and will recommend them to the council for approval today, Stanley said.

Results were announced Wednesday at the congress, one of the world's largest horse shows. Twenty-six university horse judging teams from around the country participated in the contest.

This was Tech's second year to participate at the congress. Last year, the team placed ninth among 43 teams. The team as a whole placed first in team judging, second in halter judging and fourth in performance judging, to take top honors. The team is directed by horse specialist Jim Heird, of Tech's animal science faculty.

Team member Jan Horton, junior animal business major, placed fourth overall in the judging, followed by Sandy Mandel, sophomore mass communications major, who placed fifth.

Other team members include Balke Shuttlesworth, sophomore animal business major; Charlie Hemphill, sophomore agricultural economics; and Melinda Weatherbee, senior pre-veterinary medicine. Other team placings were Texas A&M University, second; North Carolina State University, third; Ohio State University, fourth; and Colorado State University, fifth.

Person's 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 needs to appear.

**AAUP**  
American Association of University Professors will meet Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

**UMAS**  
United Mexican American Students will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 121 of Holden Hall for a business meeting.

**Black and Bride**  
Black and Bride will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the AG Engineering Auditorium. Formal initiation will be held so members should dress accordingly.

**CSCO**  
Christian Science College Organization will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 106 of Holden Hall. Everyone is welcome.

**College Republicans**  
College Republicans will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 208 (upstairs) in the University Center. Everyone is invited.

**HAID**  
Housing and Interior Design will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 61 of the Home Economics Building.

**Blood Drive**  
Air Force ROTC will sponsor a blood drive Thursday and Friday in Room 129 of Holden Hall. Blood can be donated from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday and from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.

**ACS-SA**  
American Chemical Society will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building. Vic Johnson will speak on the subject of glass blowing.

**Young Democrats**  
Young Democrats will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 4 of Holden Hall. Election of officers will be held and organization of campaign discussed at this meeting.

**PHI THETA KAPPA**  
Phi Theta Kappa Alumni will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Room of the University Center. Installation of members and officers will take place at this meeting. Mike Hill will be the guest speaker. He is from the American Chemical Society. Money raising project will be discussed.

**Phi Alpha Kappa**  
Phi Alpha Kappa will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at 5845 South Avenue Q at the Ramada Inn. Ben Stripling will speak. Free beer will be provided. All finance majors are invited.

**Horsemanship Association**  
Horsemanship Association will meet Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Meats Laboratory. Speaker will be Jim Ward, Western Artist. Also a reminder to members about the membership drive.

**SA**  
Student Association will sponsor a candidate forum today at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center Coronado Room. Candidates for state senate and the state house will be present. Refreshments will be served.

**Saddle Tramps**  
Saddle Tramps will hold a work day Saturday for \$2.75 per hour. A Saddle Tramp may be hired to work, but materials must be provided. Two shifts are available: from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. All proceeds will go to Tech. For appointment or more information, call 742-3895.

**Democratic Socialists Student Alliance** will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. ERA and Sexism will be tonight's topic. Briggs Twyman will be the guest speaker. All students interested are encouraged to attend. For more information call Kyle at 747-6664.

**SA**  
Student Association will sponsor a candidate forum today at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center Coronado Room. Candidates for state senate and the state house will be present. Refreshments will be served.

**Halloween Scholarship Dance**  
United Mexican American Students will sponsor a spookhouse from 4:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tuesday in De Carlos Disco of 322 North University Drive to raise funds for scholarships. The best costume will win \$50 and runner up will win \$25. Admission for the spook house is 50 cents, and admission for the dance is \$2 without costume and \$1 with costume.

**Homecoming Committee**  
Applications will be available for the 1978 Homecoming Queen at the Saddle Tramp Office in the University Center. A candidate must be of junior or senior standing, have a 2.0 GPA, be single and a full time student. The queen will be crowned at the pre-game homecoming ceremonies.

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**AAS**  
Arnold Air Society Executive Board will meet today at 5 p.m. in Room 39 of Holden Hall. A regular meeting will follow at 6 p.m. in Room 006 of Holden Hall.

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**HOMECOMING MUMS**  
20% cash & discount  
ORDER EARLY  
**SAM RIBBLE**  
Florist  
2422 19th St. 765-8516

**20-MILE-A-DAY SPORT BOOT**  
Irish Setter Sport Boots  
\* Sizes 5-16  
Widths AA-E  
\*Not all sizes in all widths.  
**RED WING**  
Mallory's Winchester Square 50th & Indiana

**Double up**  
HAS GREAT CONTEMPORARY LOOKS FOR JUNIORS  
SIZES 5 - 13  
COME IN AND BROWSE  
SOUTH PLAINS MALL  
PHONE 795-3422  
Under New Management

**EXPRESSIONS**  
"Clothes for Beautiful People"  
INTIMATE APPAREL & HAIR JAMMER  
CORDIALLY INVITE YOU  
TO VIEW THEIR NEWEST WINTER FASHIONS  
for 1978  
DATE: TONIGHT  
TIME: 8 p.m.  
PLACE: Wiggins Cafeteria  
no admission - open to the public

**DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE**  
Crossword Puzzle  
Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS  
1 Lids  
5 Strong wind  
9 Soft food  
12 Ireland  
13 God of love  
14 State: Abbv.  
15 Run away  
17 Gossip  
19 Shaded  
21 Hebrew measure  
22 Appellation of Athena  
24 Conjunction  
25 Pronoun  
26 Moccasin  
27 Wood nymphs  
29 Exist  
31 Pose  
32 Three-toed sloth  
33 Behold!  
34 Prohibit  
35 Latin conjunction  
36 Twaddle  
38 Top  
39 Hasten  
40 Symbol for gold  
41 Consumes  
42 Heavenly body  
44 Flowers  
46 Jargon  
48 Slogan  
51 Beverage  
52 Whip  
54 Loved one  
55 Spread hay  
56 Bundle  
57 Revise  
DOWN  
1 Golf mound  
2 Lubricate  
3 Guard  
4 Cutofffish

34 Exploded  
38 Soil  
37 Slave  
39 Destested  
41 Wear away  
42 Quarrel  
43 Story  
44 Region  
45 Printer's measure  
47 Recede  
49 Siamese native  
50 Worthless leaving  
53 Symbol for tellurium

**PANCAKE HOUSE**  
OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. Q  
Steaks-Shrimp-Sandwiches & breakfast all day

**FULL & PART TIME JOBS**  
NOW hiring at Fat Dawgs. Apply 3-5 daily. 2408 4th.

**THERE'S A NEW GIRL IN TOWN**  
Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers is opening a new store at the location listed below. We have part time day openings available Monday thru Friday beginning at \$2.80 (negotiable).  
●NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY  
●GOOD HOURLY RATES  
●VERY FLEXIBLE HOURS  
Nice people and a cheerful atmosphere help make Wendy's a fun place to work. Applications are being taken now. Visit the store between 2:00 and 5:00 PM Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply at Texas Employment Commission, 1602 16th St. This ad paid for by the employer.

**FOR RENT**  
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS Total electric, kitchen, laundry facility, near Tech. Dorel Apartments, 1912 10th st. 747-1481 799-7234.  
FURNISHED efficiency. Close to Tech, full kitchen. Phone 765-5365 or after 5 p.m. 799-2054 or 762-4570.  
RENT 15' black and white television. \$15.00 per month. Tech students only. Acco. T.V. 747-5974.  
NOW renting for fall. one bedroom \$165. \$195 two bedroom \$260. fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, enclosed pool. Large, spacious, unusual decor. 2001 9th 747-6373.  
EFFICIENCY for rent. Bus route to Tech. 1912 10th st. Call 747-1481, 799-7234.  
SPACIOUS two bedroom furnished house. 1901 25th \$365 per month bills paid \$208 deposit. 799-1358.  
SHERIDE APARTMENTS. All two bedroom, furnished, all electric, all bills paid. \$250 per month. \$40 discount on first month with student ID. Across LCC, 1606 Elkhart. 795-8464. After 6 p.m. call 797-0741.  
MOONFLOWER APARTMENTS A brand new complex. Nice one bedroom. All electric, all bills paid. \$195 per month. 5437 Brownfield Highway. 797-0459.  
MARK III 2210 Main. Furnished one bedroom studio near Tech. Patio, washer, dryer connections. \$200 plus water and electricity. Office 2410 8th 763-1494.

**Wendy's OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS**

**YEARBOOK PORTRAITS**  
Freshman Class Section  
Oct 23 - Oct 27  
LAST CHANCE  
ROOM 115 JOURNALISM BLDG 742-3130 9-12 1-5 MON-FRI  
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY  
STEVENS STUDIOS



# Anne Murray enjoying return to success

By LINDA DEUTSCH  
Associated Press Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP)—  
Eight years ago, Anne Murray  
blew into the music business  
like a fresh cool breeze from  
the north, a sweet-voiced  
Canadian whose style made  
her "Snowbird" an instant hit.  
Then, surprisingly, she  
seemed to vanish.

If you watched the charts  
closely, you might have  
spotted her name now and  
then in the lower ranges of  
that popularity barometer

But not at the top.  
Now, in a comeback as  
surprising as her disap-  
pearance, Anne Murray has a  
hit that's in the Top 10 and  
climbing.  
"You Needed Me," a love  
ballad with a country twang,  
has given her a second chance  
to grab the top rung and—this

time—hang on.  
"I know some people will  
see this as a comeback," said  
Murray. "I feel I've never  
been away. I was always still  
working. . . But I guess if  
you're not heard on Top 40  
radio, you're not around."  
"It was probably my fault,"  
she says of her return to ob-

scurity after "Snowbird."  
"I had a manager then who  
wanted me to move here, to  
Los Angeles. I wanted to stay  
in Canada. I could never  
relate to L.A. as a place to  
live," she said.  
"But my manager was  
right. If you want to be in the  
business, you have to live

here."  
Eight months ago, Murray  
and her producer-husband,  
Bill Langstroth, took the  
Bill and rented a part-time  
apartment here while keeping  
a home in Toronto. "We  
wanted to give an all-out push  
to the latest album, 'Let's  
Keep It That Way,'" she said.

In 1970, Top 10 success was  
as alien as the big cities she  
toured.  
"I'm originally from Nova  
Scotia. I felt really weird  
coming here. It's a long way."  
She went to college and  
became a high school physical  
education teacher. Then, a  
spot on Langstroth's TV show

changed everything.  
"Bill said there was no  
question that I should have a  
singing career," she said. He  
became the guiding force in  
her life.  
Eventually they married  
and three years ago Anne  
Murray gave birth to a son,  
William.

"The first hit record is easy  
compared to the second one,"  
she said. "You've got to have  
two for momentum. If you  
have three, you're pretty  
much made. But one isn't  
enough."  
"Now, I'd like to have three  
Top 5 records in a row and see  
if I can cope with that."

## CURTAIN CALL

**Music**  
Red Steagall Thursday at Cold Water  
Country. Cover charge is \$4.  
Richmond tonight at Rox. Cover  
charge is \$1. The Lynn Groom Band  
plays Thursday through Saturday.  
Cover charge is \$2.  
The David Land Band will play at a  
country and western dance Sunday at  
6:30 p.m. at the Cotton Club. Cover  
charge is \$2. Slubb's BBQ and set-ups  
available.

Chicken Lips Thursday and Friday at  
the Blue Boar. Joey Allen Saturday. No  
cover charge. Thursday through  
Saturday.

Johnny Bush Friday at the Red Raider  
Inn. Cover charge undetermined.  
"La Boheme" Friday and Saturday at  
8 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre.  
Tickets are \$6.57 and \$8. Student's and  
children's tickets are one-half price.

**Theatre**  
"Romeo and Juliet" by the University  
Theatre through Saturday. All per-  
formances are sold out except for  
Saturday's 2 p.m. matinee. Tickets are  
\$2 for Tech students with ID and \$3 for  
others. Persons who have reservations  
need to purchase their tickets by 5 p.m.  
before the day for which the tickets are  
reserved. Persons who arrive late will  
not be seated until the conclusion of the  
first act. Call 742-3601 for more in-  
formation.

"The Rainmaker" at the Country  
Squire Dinner Theatre. Student rates  
are \$7.95 per person Tuesday through  
Thursday. A \$3 (no meal) rate is in  
effect Sunday.

**Film**  
Cinemathèque presents a horror  
double feature of "The Jekyll and Mr.  
Hyde" and "The Cat People" tonight at 7  
p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are  
\$1.50.

"Obsession" Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and  
8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission  
is \$1 for Tech students with ID.

Houston photographer Michael  
Kostluk's work is on display through  
Nov. 1 in the Teaching Gallery of the  
Architecture Building.  
"The da Vinci Exhibit" continues  
through Monday in the UC Courtyard.  
The exhibit consists of 22 models made  
from da Vinci designs. The exhibit  
moves to the Tech Museum Nov. 5 and  
will continue there through Nov. 30.

**Others**  
Halloween masquerade party at the  
Cotton Club Saturday. Cover charge is  
\$2.50 for those in costume and \$3 for  
those without. Prizes will be given.

"The Invasion of the Body Snatchers"  
and "Tournament of Death" (Flesh  
Gordon) video tapes, from 10 a.m. to 4  
p.m. daily in the UC West Lobby.

**Upcoming**  
The Houston Ballet in residence Nov.  
2-3. Tickets may be purchased at the UC  
Ticket Booth. Tickets are \$3.54, and \$5  
for students with Tech ID and \$6.55 and  
\$10 for others.

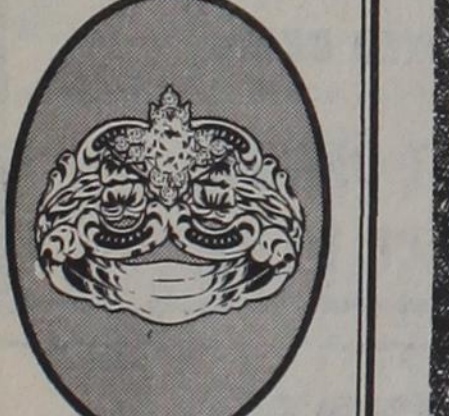
University Theatre production of  
"Ladies of the Alamo" Nov. 10-15.  
Johnny Cash in concert Nov. 4  
Black Sabbath and Van Halen in  
concert Nov. 26.

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PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 10 TICKETS	ODDS FOR 15 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 25 GAME TICKETS
\$1,000	33	129,288	14,800	3,243
100	349	19,296	1,485	336
10	208	9,647	742	166
5	1,396	4,824	371	134
2	6,979	965	74	27
INSTANT	31,520	119	14	4.0
TOTAL PRIZES	47,071	143	11	3.0

**PLEASE READ**  
These odds are in effect for one month after start. After one month updated odds will be posted in all participating stores and in Newspaper ads. Use Series BM30 Tickets only for all games on the Collector Card. Games must be played subject to Rules on the Collector Card.  
Game program may be repeated by popular demand. The total number and worth of prizes to be awarded will depend upon the number of winning tickets actually redeemed.  
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**Halfmoon Longhorn Cheese** 8 oz. Pkg. **99¢**

**Hillshire Farms Smoke & Beef Sausage** 169 lb.

\*Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad.  
Prices good thru October 28, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.



# Fonda more than a reliable actor

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service  
By WALTER KERR

NEW YORK — Henry Fonda has been an actor, a fine one, on stage and screen for 50 years. Nothing so surprising about that: Other men, and many women, have done it. What is surprising is that suddenly, in the middle of a play that seems to be ripping itself apart like a discarded first draft, he emerges so unmistakably as something more than a reliable actor, transforming himself into a phenomenon, a legend, before

your eyes. Actors who look like Fonda, actors who perform as blandly, as gently, as soft-spokenly as Fonda normally does, do not tend to become legends. It takes extravagance to become legendary; it wants the death-dealing grin of George C. Scott or the hyperthyroid high-and-mightiness of Bette Davis to bring it off. But Fonda has always been more nearly an amiable juvenile, the kind of ingratiating, unassertive, even aw-shucks type who

eventually turns into an aging boy doing bit parts. Ask him if he imagined himself as belonging to the gallery of gods whose films are given elaborate retrospectives on college campuses, and he'd probably stare at you in stupefaction, uncertain of your sanity. Yet there he is, rock-solid, instinctively and irremediably erect, a shaft of steel holding the stage in place—and the audience magnetized—while the bits and pieces of "First Monday in October," a pasted-up job by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, threaten to drift into the orchestra pit, unmoored as autumn leaves. "First Monday in October," begins with Fonda clinging to his position as the eternal

dissenter, the classic liberal, the professional curmudgeon on the Supreme Court who is waiting to see how the court's balance will be affected when a new justice is appointed to fill a vacancy. The vacancy, as it happens, is filled by the first woman to be nominated to the court, and the woman, as it happens, is a California conservative. Combat follows as the night the day, and the comedy that comes of it is sometimes skittish. For one thing, I didn't believe the embarrassment of the male justices at having to view a pornographic film in the company of their new colleague. But it is also, for a while, lively going. Jane Alexander plays the "ex-girl" who is crisp and

clear-headed in her devotion to "standards," and while she and Fonda are exchanging verbal uppercuts on the issue of censorship (she supports state laws that prosecute porno exhibitors; he stands with the Constitution's overriding guarantee of free speech), there's a satisfactory crackle to the debate. The arguments are familiar but not without snappish fun.

Come Act II, however, and it's perfectly clear that the play really doesn't know what to do with itself while waiting for a final handshake between the two. Censorship is dropped in favor of a battle over corporate rights, Miss Alexander plays tennis with Fonda's young assistant, Fonda's wife divorces him, a group photograph of the court is taken.

These are red herrings all, leading nowhere. Only a heart attack suffered by Fonda in the heat of a quarrel will bring liberal and conservative to the point of acknowledging that they are somehow good for each other ("You both care about things; you think they're important," sum-

marized the young aide, rather too easily). Yet, footless as it is, Fonda will not yield the play. And his fortitude doesn't simply come from the fact that this time he's playing a man who prides himself on his mulish stubbornness. We at least realize, as we watch him stand his ground, that he has always played this man, that he is in fact this man.

Behind all the juveniles, inside all those apparently placid leading men, there lurked a permanent stubbornness, a determination never to be pushed beyond a point of principle (come to think of it, he once appeared in a play called "Point of No Return"). He may always have been gentlemanly; he was never a pushover. The inner resolve, the tensile strength was there the whole time—and it was the strange mixture of spine and suppleness that kept him interesting, even challenging, for the first 50 years. It's still there, visible, unassailable—and it's almost best seen in these circumstances. He's a captain who won't go down with his ship. And so the ship stays up, damaged or no.



'La Boheme'

Bruce Ford, who used to sing with the Santa Fe Opera, and Emilia Simone star as Rodolfo and Mimì in the upcoming production of "La Boheme." The opera is being produced by the Tech Music Theatre and Civic Lubbock, Inc. Tickets for Friday's and Saturday's 8 p.m. performances are \$6, \$7 and \$8. Student tickets are one-half price. (Photo by Ron Hayes)

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# Author Puzo fumbles with 'Fools Die' Novel

BY CHRISTOPHER LEHMAN-HAULT

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service  
(FOOLS DIE. By Mario Puzo. 572 Pages. Putnam. \$12.95.)

"Listen to me. I will tell you the truth about a man's life. I will tell you the truth about his love for women. That he never hates them. Already you think I'm on the wrong track. Stay with me. Really - I'm a master of magic."

So begins "Fools Die," Mario Puzo's first novel since "The Godfather." In scanning the passage again after reading the book, a reader has to cringe. For already the prose of this "master of magic" portrays a fatal arrhythmia, and in what is to come he will deal out words and images like a child playing solitaire with manhole covers. If John Merlyn, the novelist-narrator of "Fools Die," is a "master of magic," then Marcel Proust had amnesia and Merlyn's own literary hero, Dostoevski, spent too much of his life arranging dollies for tea.

But what is most disappointing about "Fools Die" is that even as a yarn, it fumbles. After the Master of Magic's introductory exhortation, it looks for a moment as if Puzo is going to spin something on the order of "The Godfather," as he whisks us away to Las Vegas and tells an intriguing tale about a gambler named Jordan Hawley, who hits a phenomenally lucky streak and at the height of it goes to his room and puts a bullet through his head. The crudity of the

prose here is apt to the neon vulgarity of the milieu:

"Like a rainbow flashing across a clear blue sky, a roulette wheel flashed its red, black numbers to match the table layout. Blue-white-backed cards skittered across green felt tables. White-dotted red square dice were dazzling flying fish over the whale-shaped craps tables."

And Puzo obviously knows what makes the machinery of Las Vegas work.

But then, apparently determined to recapitulate his own career, Puzo wanders away from Las Vegas. Switching back and forth between first-person and third-person narratives that are otherwise impossible to distinguish from one another, he traces the career of John Merlyn through an escapade as a bribe-taking administrative clerk for the United States Army Reserves; through a friendship with a world-famous novelist named Osano, who, among other outrages, makes a habit of accepting large advances from book publishers to pay alimony to his many ex-wives; through Merlyn's achievement of wealth and fame for writing his best-selling novel, and on to Hollywood and sexual promiscuity with everything from geisha girls to a bisexual starlet.

Each of these episodes is bad in its own particular way - the bribe-taking one for its insensitivity to the moral implications of tampering with the draft, the portrait of the

writer Osano for its gross vulgarization of Norman Mailer and the New York literary scene, and the Hollywood segment for its wearisome banality and its coruscating contempt for women.

Even when he returns periodically to Las Vegas and comes closest to the sort of action he is good at, Puzo seems to be going through the motions half-heartedly, plotting sloppily and working worn-out material. (He seems to want "Fools Die" to do for the expression "You can only get rich in the dark" what "The Godfather" did for "An offer he couldn't refuse.") But Las Vegas's euphemism for avoiding the Internal Revenue Service is too well-known to be credited to Puzo's inventiveness.)

All too soon, the air leaks out of what was to begin with a thin narrative, and we are left with nothing but inept language - with talk about "great art" that betrays not the slightest interest in or knowledge of art, with groping run-on sentences that a minimum of editing might have clarified, with clichés so obvious as to suggest that in writing "Fools Die," Puzo was merely recording notes on an idea for a novel.

If there is anything remotely interesting in Puzo's ramblings, it is the book's central theme concerning a cosmic contest between gamblers and percentage-players. Most of the characters in "Fools Die" are gamblers of one form or another, from Jordan Hawley the suicide, to Osano the

celebrity-novelist, to Janelle, Merlyn's bisexual Hollywood mistress. All of the gamblers die by the novel's end, sometimes gratuitously; all of them are presumably fools.

The only major survivors are Gronevelt, the boss of Las Vegas's Xanadu Hotel, who literally worships the percentages, and Merlyn himself, whom Osano tells in a characteristically candid moment:

"You live in your own world, you do exactly what you want to do. You control your life. You never get into trouble, and when you do, you don't panic; you get out of it. Well, I admire you, but I don't envy you. I've never seen you do or say a really mean thing, but I don't think you really give a— about anybody. You're just steering your life."

As his ultimate response to this accusation, Merlyn, in his capacity as Osano's literary executor, takes the only six pages that Osano has actually written of the "big novel" he had been telling the world was nearly finished, and uses them as the first chapter of "Fools Die."

This is ostensibly Merlyn-Puzo's revenge on Osano and the literary establishment - a statement that he, with his cynical-safe approach to life, can write the book that "the most famous writer in America" couldn't. Well, I don't care whom the character is based upon - Norman Mailer or some figment of Puzo's demeaning imagination: Had Osano survived to write his "big novel," it would have been 10 times better than "Fools Die." So much for the percentages.

## Moe Bandy sets concert

The down home country boy, Moe Bandy, will appear with the Rodeo Clowns at the Tech Rodeo Saturday at 8 p.m.

"I have always been a cornbread country boy. I eat, sleep and breathe country," Bandy has said. His music is hard-core country style. Bandy was raised on the songs of Jimmie Rodgers and Hank Williams.

Last year he won "Most

Promising Artist of the Year" and in 1976, "Entertainer of the Year." Songs like "I Just Started Hatin' Cheatin' Songs Today" and "Hank Williams, You Wrote My Life," are making Bandy the king of heartbroken honky-tonk songs.

Tickets for the rodeo and Bandy's performance are available at the Municipal Coliseum box office and most

Lubbock western stores. Prices are: \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50. For more information phone 762-4616.

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PG 6:30-9:10  
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## Bowl game aids kids

By DOUG SIMPSON  
UD Sports Staff

Tech's JV Picador footballers will entertain the West Texas State JV Thursday night in hopes of picking up their first victory of the young season.

But to Lubbock residents, students, and a large number of children at Galveston's Burns Institute, the contest will be more than just another football game. Jones Stadium will be the scene of the 12th annual Khiva Shrine Bowl.

The event is sponsored each year by Lubbock area Shriners. Proceeds from the contest go to the Burns Institute, which is one of 22 North American Shrine

hospitals treating children with orthopedic problems or severe burns. Without the services of Shrine institutions, these children might not be able to afford proper care.

The Khiva football game produces funds for the centers through the sale of programs, advertising, tickets and donations from area businesses throughout the 38 counties of Khiva Temple. Khiva has donated more than \$266,000 to its 21 Shrine hospitals.

The Shrine, recognizing society's responsibility to care for and offer a helping hand to disabled children, 45 years ago accepted the challenge to build and operate these

hospitals.

The institutions also help the disabled children by providing educational services and special activities. Through schools, activities, and special entertainment, disabled children may lead productive lives.

Lubbock's role in the treatment of crippled children includes the establishment of a training center for dyslexia victims at 602 Avenue Q.

Dyslexia is an inability to learn how to read, write, and spell normally. The Lubbock center, also known as the "Lubbock Scottish Rite Bodies," helps dyslexia victims, through donations and the services of a skilled staff, to overcome this disease.

The first Khiva Shrine Bowl was played in 1967, when the Arkansas Shoats defeated the Picadors in Jones Stadium, 24-14. Since that contest, there have been 10 other successfully-organized games which have helped considerably in the fight against children's disabilities.

## Red shirts live in shadows

By PETE McNABB  
UD Sports Staff

Last week they were the Rice Owls. Right now they're the Baylor Bears. So far this season, they've been everything from the USC Trojans to the New Mexico Lobos.

But no matter which team they simulate, they won't play in a real game this year. And no matter what jersey they wear, they're all the same color in the eyes of the coaches—red.

Redshirting, in one form or another, has been around as long as there have been eligibility rules in college football. The term comes from dressing ineligible players in a color other than that of the regular players. In the early days, that usually meant a red jersey. Current NCAA rules allow five consecutive years for completion of four years of competition. Simple, right? Not really.

Even though redshirting is specific in concept, it can be everything but clear cut in real life, where every player is a different story.

According to coach Rex Dockery, there are four general reasons for redshirting a player: (1) there is too much upperclassman competition in that position, (2) the player is injured at the beginning of the season before he sees any game action, (3) he lacks physical maturity and wants to "bulk up" for a year, or (4) he's just not good enough at the time.

But the reasons for redshirting a player are unimportant when it comes down to the regular season. For it is during that 13 week span that the redshirt goes through one of the most physically strenuous and mentally depressing times of his life.

"It's kind of depressing," said sophomore redshirt Jackie Ellis. "I work my butt off for nothing. It's pretty tough going out there and getting your head beat in."

Another depressing factor is that recruits don't know if they are going to be redshirted until they workout for awhile.

"They don't ever recruit you and say: 'Hey, you're going to be a redshirt,'" explained Tech

redshirt Jim Wosoba, who had an offer to be a redshirt at Nebraska this year, but opted to go to Tech under the premise that he might stand a better chance of playing.

Players like Wosoba didn't find out about their redshirt status until the week of the first road game, when the 60-man traveling squad was formed.

But after the year of waiting and wondering, when the player is through being what has been described as little more than a "stand up blocking dummy," the rewards are harvested.

"Being a redshirt was the best thing for me at the time," said quarterback Tres Adami, who served his year in red in 1975. "I was like fourth string at the time, behind (Tommy) Dunivan, (Don) Roberts, and (Rodney) Allison. Nobody likes to be a redshirt, but I'm glad I did."

In contrast to Adami's view, sophomore tailback Don Earl wants to be anything but a redshirt.

Earl played JV last year and, under the new NCAA rule, lost a year of varsity eligibility. The rule states that those who play JV cannot count that year as a redshirt year. But losing that year doesn't phase the 175-pound

speedster a bit.

"I'd rather be playing and lose my redshirt status. I guess I could have gained weight last year, but all I would have done is practice for a year. I gained a lot of experience (playing JV)."

Regardless of whether Earl cared about losing that year of eligibility or not—Dockery did.

"There's a lot of rules that I'd like to see changed," said Dockery. "I think you should be allowed to play redshirts in Junior Varsity games as redshirts. This freshman rule on redshirts is a poor rule."

Obviously many other coaches across the nation feel the same way, considering that many JV programs have been discontinued because of the redshirt rule on freshmen.

But what about those who would rather play JV their freshman year instead of being a redshirt on the varsity?

"Sometimes what you think is important when you're 19 is not that important when you're 23," said Dockery.

"Sometimes you can't understand what's best for you. That's why we have head coaches—to make those decisions."

But there's always the chance that the redshirt will

move up to the varsity and see some playing time.

A prime example of this situation is found in freshman linebacker Greg Israel. Israel, who graduated from Lubbock Monterey, was initially supposed to be a redshirt. But an unexpectedly high injury rate in the secondary moved him to varsity status. Unfortunately, he lost almost the entire first half of the season by wearing a red shirt.

"You try not to look back on that," reflected Israel. "It would be nice if I could have stayed out and remained a redshirt. But I'm looking out for the team."

An even more severe situation of moving a redshirt up to the varsity came a few years ago when Dockery was coaching at Georgia Tech during its final game of the season. Redshirt Jim Stephens, who was then the fourth string quarterback, was put in when Georgia Tech ran out of quarterbacks.

The end result was phenomenal.

Not only did Stephens quarterback the Ramblin' Wreck to an astounding finish, but he led them on to the Liberty Bowl, where he was voted MVP.

But the cases of Israel and Stephens are the exceptions. For the most part, a redshirt is a redshirt. But according to Dockery, his time could come if he keeps working.

But until that time comes, the redshirt continues to workout, lift weights, workout, "bulk up," go to class, and workout.

"It's kind of depressing," said freshman redshirt Tom Randall. "You look forward to coming up here and all of the sudden—click—you're a redshirt. It's good because it gives you a year to get your feet on the ground and learn a lot. You also don't have to be in as good of shape. The coaches don't notice you this year, but you know they will next year."

"You have to set goals for yourself," Randall answered. "And if that means I lay out a few linebackers—I'm happy."

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## Tech enjoys rest

By DOMINGO RAMIREZ  
UD Sportswriter

Brian Nelson sat in the Tech dressing room Monday looking around at the number of empty stalls.

Tech has the weekend off this week and only a handful of Raiders walked in and out of the training room after Monday's loosening up period.

For Nelson, the week will be spent on polishing up the rough edges.

"This open date has come at the right time," Nelson said. "It will help us heal, especially in the secondary, and also it'll give us an extra week to get ready for Baylor."

As it stands, the Raiders' record is 3-3 for the season and 1-2 in Southwest Conference play.

On the other hand, Baylor's season record is 1-5. The Bears face TCU this weekend in Fort Worth.

Nelson had praise for the Baylor defense which has faced the likes of Ohio State, Houston and SMU.

"It's a good overall defense," Nelson said. "The secondary and linebackers really stick people."

"And, I figure Gary Don Johnson is out to have an exceptional game against us, since he went out with an injury last year in our game."

But, Nelson said, the Raiders have come to the point where they have a balanced attack.

"In the Arizona game, we knew we could throw and the last two games we ran at will."

"Besides all those people who were skeptical about putting James Hadnot at fullback are believers now."

With the SWC reaching the half way mark, Nelson said the battle isn't over yet.

"You can't tell about this season," Nelson said. "The next couple of weeks should be interesting and we'll be right there."

The Raiders hit the practice field today after a few days off from drills.

## Free chicken offer keys win

In the sports section of the Sunday edition of the local paper there was a rather startling announcement that almost went unnoticed.

Greg Lautenslager, a long distance runner for Tech was reported to have run the 10,000 meter event in a time of six seconds. SIX seconds—and people have been making a big deal out of the four-minute mile for all those years.



Chuck McDonald

"But the bad thing about my time is that I still came in second," said Lautenslager on Sunday. "You know that the competition is rugged when a six-second 10,000-meter won't even win the race." (Actually Lautenslager's time was 31:06.)

A lot of folks in Houston were treated to a free chicken dinner this week and a certain fast food outfit must be having second thoughts about it's latest promotional gimmick.

The Houston Rockets radio network convinced a particular restaurant chain to offer a free chicken dinner to any fan who could show a ticket stub from a Rockets home game where the Rockets had scored more than 135 points.

Even in today's high scoring NBA 135 points is a lot to pile up in a single game—or so the advertisers must have thought. But in the Rockets first home game, before a sold-out crowd, Houston began pouring it on the hapless New Jersey Nets. Houston won its opener 139-87.

The score might not have been so lopsided but the fans refused to let the Rockets ease up the tempo. In the final minutes of the game as the 135 mark looked with in reach the fans began to go wild.

"We want chicken! We want chicken!" screamed the crowd as the entire arena came to its feet. With the 135th point the crowd went wild.

Not only could that kind of advertising bankrupt the chicken company. It just might lead the Rockets to an NBA championship...

Quick thinking policemen in New York averted what could have been quite a disaster before the New York marathon began Sunday. Some pranksters had scraped away the blue line that marked the route of the race and replaced it with a course of their own that led nowhere.

Luckily for the runners, the change was found before the race started or there could be a lot of tired, confused joggers still running around New York today...

In a sudden "You can't fire me—I quit" development, Texas A&M coach Emory Bellard has resigned as head football coach and athletic director at A&M. I guess a coach doesn't go two weeks in a row without scoring a touchdown

down in Aggieland and live to talk about it.

Rumors have also been circulating—although the Baylor athletic department has been vigorously denying them—that the Bears' head coach Grant Teaff is also on the way out. Although it's doubtful that Teaff would leave Baylor, it would be ironic if he became the new head man at A&M since it was Baylor's 24-6 shellacking of the Aggies that led to Bellard's departure...

Football rules used to be a little different in the old days. In a 1933 game Tech came up with an unorthodox trick play that completely devastated the opposition.

Tech faced the School of Texas Mines in El Paso (now the University of Texas at El Paso), and after winning the coin toss the Matadors (as Tech was then known) elected to receive the opening kickoff.

But when the kickoff was caught the man waited until the Miners had advanced well down the field and then calmly punted the ball. The Miners recovered the ball but on their own three yard line. On their first offensive play the Miners fumbled the ball and Tech recovered in the end zone for a touchdown.

Tech won the game 12-0... Here on the Tech campus you can already see the Halloween fever in the air. Just yesterday as I was walking across campus I saw a whole bunch of guys in front of the UC wearing masks.

It kind of gets you in the holiday mood.

## Bellard resigns

BY MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Texas A&M Head Football Coach and Athletic Director Emory Bellard, who reached the saturation point with the alumni grumbling about his program, resigned Tuesday although he had the best record in the southwest Conference the last seven years.

Bellard, the father of the Wishbone-T and one of the strongest recruiters of schoolboy football talent in the country, gave no reason for his shocking resignation.

He had his resignation statement read to the team then went into immediate seclusion in his office. Offensive coordinator Tom Wilson was named the interim head coach and associate athletic director Marvin Tate was promoted interim athletic director.

Even Bellard's wife, Mary Kay, didn't know Bellard was resigning.

"The first I heard about it was today ... I guess he just reached a saturation point with all the unhappy alumni" said Mrs. Bellard.

Aggie Trainer Billy Pickard said "The players are in shock. They loved Emory and

played for him as hard as they could. Injuries to key personnel kept them from performing at their best. The coaching staff and the head coach gave all they could give. It just didn't work out. The football gods just didn't look down on it."

"The kids love Tom, too. He's a wonderful man and a great fellow. He's not a bit happy now. Of course, every assistant coach aspires to be a head coach. It's an unfortunate set of circumstances."

Ironically, Wilson was a finalist for the Texas Tech job last year. He was beaten out at the last minute by Rex Dockery.

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# Recreational Sports

## IM entries due today

This week and next mark the deadline dates for a number of intramural sports events offered by the Department of Recreational Sports.

In team sports, entries are due today for women's soccer, co-rec basketball and women's innertube water polo. A \$10 refundable forfeit fee must accompany all team sport entries.

Men's soccer entries are due on or before Friday. Entries for all events must be submitted to the Intramural Sports Office, Building X-17 by 5 p.m. on the designated entry deadline dates.

In addition a cross-country meet will be held Nov. 11 for both men and women participants. The women's scratch bowling event will take place on the afternoon of Nov. 11. For further information concerning any of the events and their deadlines, stop by Building X-17 or contact the IM office at 742-3351.

### MEN'S PROGRAM

Cross-Country	Nov. 3
Tug-of-War	Oct. 27
Wrestling	Nov. 13
Scratch Bowling	Nov. 8
Soccer	Oct. 27

### WOMEN'S PROGRAM

Innertube Water Polo	Oct. 25
Soccer	Oct. 25
Cross-Country	Nov. 8
3-on-3 Basketball	Nov. 8

### CO-REC PROGRAM

Basketball	Oct. 25
Bowling	Nov. 8
Men's & Women's Swim Meet	Nov. 8



Anticipation!

Our Gang and Kappa Sigma-Sigma Kappa compete in last week's co-rec volleyball action. Our Gang won and advanced to last week's all-university playoffs. The championship game of the eight-team playoff will be played at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Men's Gym.

## Outlaws combine fun, sportsmanship

BY DOUG SIMPSON  
UD Sports Staff

Fun and sportsmanship. As sad as it may seem, those are two qualities that appear to have eluded the priority lists of a great many of intramural sports participants.

But the "winning-is-everything" principle is not necessarily dominant in the minds of Jeff Jones and his Satan's Outlaws, the losingest team in intramural sports.

After three outings, the "George Plimpton's of Flag Football" have a record of 0-3. One of those losses came in a convincing 72-0 triumph by MNO. Fun and sportsmanship appear to be the only things keeping Jones and his squad together.

"Even a referee said he would like to play for us," Jones, the captain of the Outlaws said. "We have such a good time. We go out on the field, have fun, get creamed, and laugh about it."

But whatever holds a losing team like the Outlaws together not only centers around "having a good time." It stems from more important things, like sportsmanship and conditioning.

"I think sportsmanship is very important," Jones said. "It takes on even greater importance when you lose to teams by 72-0. Sportsmanship is what the game is all about."

Why did Jones and his Outlaws decide to form an intramural team?

"IM sports are a lot of fun," Jones said. "They also keep you in good shape, and they get people out of their rooms and give them something to do."

But Jones' sense of humor didn't stop at explaining the purpose of his team.

"Our main play is to pick up the wounded after the play is over," Jones said. "Most of our players average about 30 pounds lighter than our opponents."

But why the name "Satan's Outlaws?"

"Our team name is original," Jones said. "We started just to call ourselves 'Outlaws' but 'Satan's Outlaws' is really original. We are free spirits."

And how do Jones and his teammates really feel about losing?

"We don't mind losing," Jones said, "as long as we stick together. I think our main problem right now is our lack of unity. Too many people try to get the glory."

Jones explained how just playing for enjoyment has its advantages.

"Some teams play a game like it's the Super Bowl," Jones said. "They spend a lot of money on uniforms and take it (the games) very seriously. Sure, we started out playing very seriously. We won a couple of scrimmage games and didn't look too bad. But then, some of the guys stopped coming to practice and to the games, and everybody just kind of let it slide. We just like to have fun now."

And fun seems to be the major reason why Satan's Outlaws help to make the recreational sports program what it's all about.



Whoops!

An intramural flag football participant comes up empty-handed as the ball slips through his grasp and a defender looks on. The action came during recent IM football competition.

## Tech jogging club launches campus 'fun runs' Saturday

The Texas Tech Jogging Club is sponsoring a series of campus "Fun Runs" beginning with Saturday and continuing through December. These are weekly, informal runs designed to promote running as a conditioning, competitive, and social activity. They are open to everyone.

No sign-ups are necessary. Participant should meet at the Recreational tennis courts across from Stangel-Murdough halls each Saturday the event is scheduled.

Entries for an intramural cross-country meet are due Nov. 11. Individuals or teams may compete. A Thanksgiving turkey will be awarded to the winning team.

## Scoreboard

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL  
October 17  
KKT-TBS 'B' (15-10) (14-11), CSC Chi Rho  
KKT-TBS 'A' (15-3) (14-10), Del Phi Ep  
Army (2-0) (2-0), KKP-TBS 'C' (forfeit)  
APO WSO (forfeit), Campus Adv. (forfeit)  
Piranhas (15-9) (17-15), Gamma Phi Beta-Phi Delt  
Iran (15-9) (7-15) (15-10), Geodes  
Net Results (15-7) (10-14) (12-7), Gang  
Our Gang (15-1) (12-15) (15-4), 8 is Enough  
Spikers (15-0) (15-4), KE-EK  
KKT-TBS (2-0) (2-0), KKT-TBS 'C' (forfeit)  
October 20  
Campus Advance (2-0) (2-0), APO-WSO (forfeit)  
8 is enough (15-8) (15-13), Sigma Nu-Little Sis  
Spikers (15-11) (15-7), Our Gang  
Our Gang (15-11) (15-7), KE-EK  
KE-EK (15-7) (7-15) (15-8), Sigma Nu-Little Sis  
KKP-TBS 'A' (15-11) (15-9), Army  
KKP-TBS 'A' (15-8) (15-13), Campus Advance  
Army (2-0) (2-0), APO-WSO (forfeit)  
Delta Phi Ep. (2-0) (2-0), Campus Advance (forfeit)  
October 20  
Campus Community Flag Football  
BGSS 0 (by first downs), Ambulance Chasers 0  
Hawks 12, Neds 6  
OTIS 3, Runny Stools 0  
Advocates 12, TWNN 0  
October 21  
Ambulance Chasers, Runny Stools (double forfeit)  
Hawks 7, TWNN 0  
Women's Flag Football  
October 20  
No Names 8, Lady Lawyers 0  
Hot Dogs 18, College Inn A&B 0  
FNTC 6, Campus Advance 0  
Men's Flag Football  
October 22  
Jokers 14, Trolans '1' 6  
Missing Pub, Tex Pride 0  
Nino's 20, Post 0  
EX 'A' 12, Lamb, Chi 'A' 0  
Phi Delt 'A' 7, SAE 'A' 0  
Phi Psi 'A' 8, KE 'A' 0  
Pikes 'B' 8, Betas 'B' 0  
Sig Eps 'A' 17, EN 0  
Delt 'A' 6, Pikes 'A' 0  
No 15 12, Dennac Tish 0  
Beta 'A' 12, ATO 'A' 3  
Baniffs 7, Juzooz 0  
Tex Tokers 2, No Name 0  
Pop-a-tops 2, Smoke 0  
Grubs 8, Movers 0  
TKE 10, Army 0  
UMAS (by penetrations) 0, FNTC 0  
AF 'A' (by total yardage OT), BSU 0  
Delta E Pi (by first downs) 0, Range & Wildlife 0  
Co-Rec Flag Football  
October 22  
ATO-Pi Phi 'A' 30, APO 6  
Air Force 12, ATO Pi Phi 'C' 6

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### PISTOL TEAM LEAVES FRIDAY

The Texas Tech Pistol team will travel to Arlington Friday to compete in an intercollegiate .22 Tournament. The Tech squad will compete with teams from UTA, UT, and Texas A&M.

The shooters representing Tech will be Jim Clark, captain, Mike Albers, Craig Knight, David Pirkey, Steve Sims, Jack Taylor, and Keith Wernicke.

### WOMEN'S BRIEFS

Women's volleyball schedules are ready for pick up by team captains or sportmanagers in Building X-17. The women's volleyball season is set to begin the week of November 5.

The Women's Gym will be available for teams to reserve for practice prior to the season's start. To make reservations, call Recreational Sports at 742-3351.

### SPORTSMANAGERS MEET

A sportmanager meeting will be today in Room 206 of the Women's Gym at 5:30 p.m.

Managers are requested to submit entries for soccer and innertube water polo with a \$10 forfeit fee.

Playoffs for football and upcoming tournaments in three-on-three basketball, soccer, volleyball, cross-country, and scratch bowling will be discussed at the meeting.

### SWIMMING CLASS

The Department of Recreational Sports is offering a 10-day swimming class at the Recreational Aquatic Center beginning Monday, November 6 for students, faculty, staff, and their children.

Certified Red Cross instructors will be providing the instruction for the class, which will take place on Mondays through Fridays from 6-7 p.m., for two weeks.

Instruction will be available to the youngest swimmers (under five years), as well as beginners and intermediates.

A \$10 fee will be required of all participants. Those interested in signing up for the class should do so during operational hours at the Aquatic Center.

For more information concerning the class, its hours and dates, and instruction, phone the center at 742-3897.

### OFFICIALS NEEDED

Officials are needed for men's and women's soccer and power volleyball. Interested applicants should phone Ronnie Smith at the Recreational Sports office at 742-3351. Seasons for these events will begin after Nov. 5.

### DUO CLINCH BADMINTON TITLE

Lin Chau and Ken Jale Kiran defeated Carol Machal and Navaz Basravi in the finals of the co-rec badminton tournament last Wednesday night to clinch first place in the first annual event. Chau and Kiran had earned the right to compete in the finals by defeating Joshi and Maljundar by default in the semi-finals. Machal and Badrovi downed Cyndi Floyd and Al Poerner in their semi-final match.

### FERGUSON, FLOYD COP ARCHERY TITLE

Bruce Ferguson, of Army ROTC, and AFROTC's Cyndi Floyd achieved top honors last Saturday morning in Recreational Sports' first annual archery tournament. Ferguson earned first place recognition by outlasting Curtis, of Kappa Sigma, in a point-battle used to determine the winner of the men's division. Floyd walked away with the honor by collecting 248 points.

Second place in the men's division went to Miles, who finished with 322 points, and third place was earned by Lance Collier, of Army ROTC. Carolyn Gilbert, of WSO clinched second place in the women's division with 148 points, and Delta Gamma's Cyndie Mullins took third place.

The Tech archery club had its first meeting Thursday, with well over two dozen people attending. Officers elected during the meeting were Pat Quinn, president; Brian Lewis, vice-president; and Steve McLain, secretary-treasurer.

Those wanting more information about the archery club should contact Lewis at 742-6679 or McLain at 742-6728.

### FENCING CLUB NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

The Fencing Club is in need of experienced volunteers to help with beginning club members. Anyone interested in helping should contact Recreational Sports at 742-3351.

### VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY

Last week's Saturday Morning Live' Co-Rec Volleyball tourney has been rescheduled for Sunday. Teams will consist of two men and two women, and new entries will be accepted.

### IM FLAG FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

The All-University flag football playoffs are set to begin Sunday to determine the champions for both men and women players. Co-Rec playoff action begins the following week.

Thirty-six men's teams and 12 women's teams have qualified for the flag football playoffs by placing either first or second in their respective divisions.

The week-long tournament will finalize November 5, with the championship games at 1:30 and 3 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

### "SEW YOUR OWN BACKPACK"

Plan now to create your own Christmas gift by signing up for a "Make your own Backpack" seminar to be held November 16.

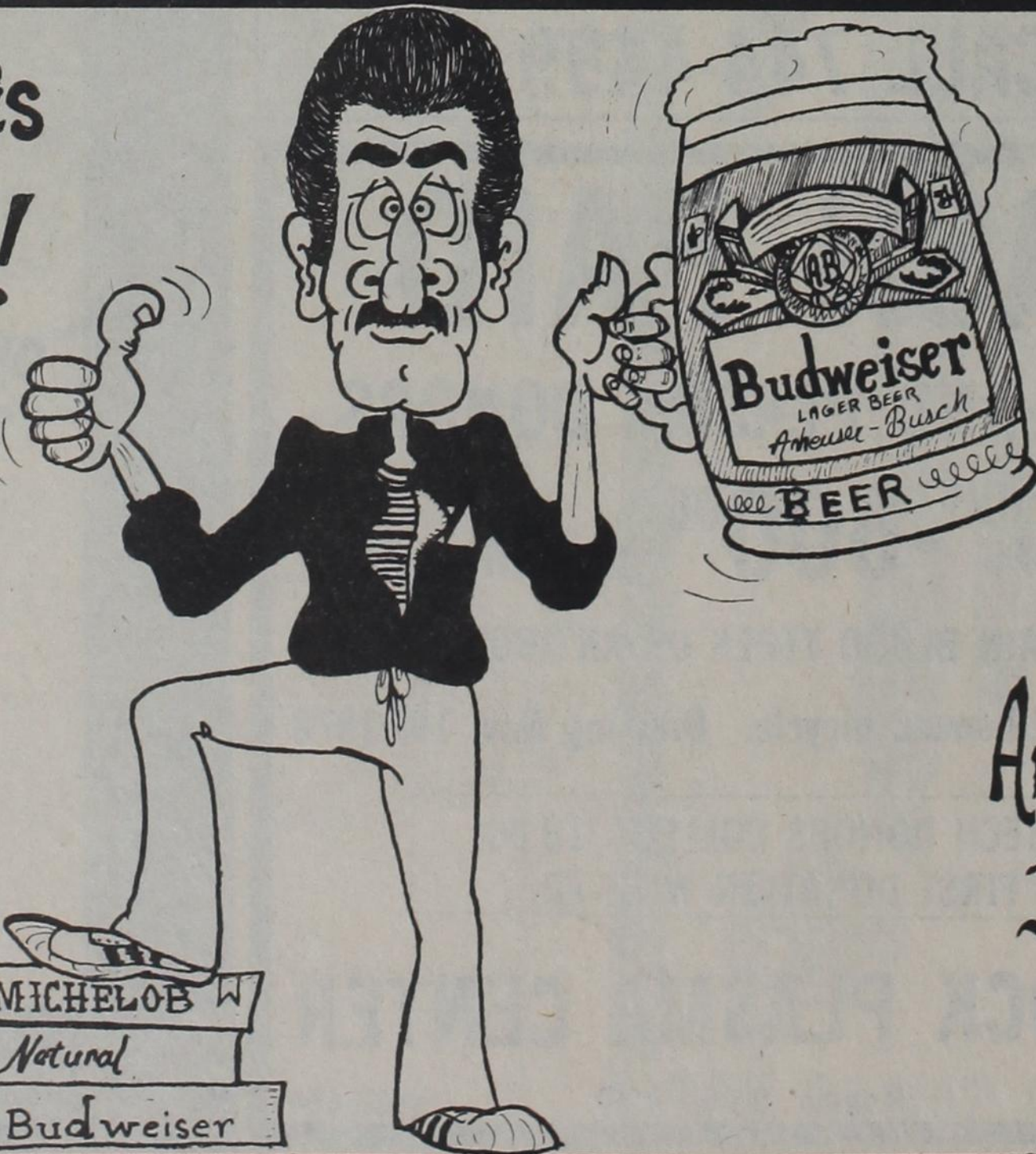
The Recreational Sports Outdoor Program is sponsoring the one-day seminar, and interested participants should sign up at the Outdoor Shop by Nov. 12.

A fee of \$6.75 will be required of all participants to cover the cost of a backpack kit. But instruction and sewing machines will be furnished at no cost.

For additional information about the seminar, phone the Intramural Sports office at Building X-17 at 742-3351.

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