

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Questions accepted

The University Daily is accepting questions to be answered in the Re: column. Questions should pertain to university policies, functions and activities.

If you have a question, mail it to The University Daily, Box 4080, Tech, 79410, call in to 742-2935, or drop it off at The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. The column appears each Wednesday and Friday.

### Contest entries sought

Entries are still needed in the Directions writing contest for essay writing, satires or editorials about campus subjects. Poetry entries have been heavy, with more still coming in.

Deadline for entries is Nov. 17. All entries should be typed, with a maximum length of three pages. Selections should include name and telephone number. Winning compositions will be printed in Directions Dec. 4.

### Bill filed to reduce tax

AUSTIN (AP) — Although the 66th Legislature is some eight weeks away, one legislator has pre-filed a bill that would reduce the state sales tax from 4 to 3 percent.

"This tax reduction would give the people of Texas the benefit of part of the expected surplus by returning the money directly into the pocket of the taxpayers," said Rep. Frank Hartung, R-Houston.

"In addition to the direct tax savings to every Texan, this bill will provide long-term economic benefits by pumping money back into the economy of Texas, through the private sector," he said.

### Priests claim body found

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Workers renovating an ancient Christian monastery in the desert north of Cairo discovered a coffin that church officials say may contain the remains of John the Baptist, the holy man who according to Christian belief baptized Jesus Christ.

"There are lots of bodies buried out there and we have to be sure," said Bishop Samuel, an official of the Coptic Christian Church who is organizing an investigation of the discovery.

"What leads the priests to think it is John the Baptist is a reference in church manuscripts which says he was buried 18 feet from the altar."

The wooden coffin was found under the walls of St. Makarios monastery, 60 miles north of Cairo. Officials of the Coptic Church, the native Christian church of Egypt and Ethiopia, have set up a committee of archaeologists, architects and church scholars to examine the find and report to the church.

### Country braces

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is braced for an increase in world oil prices of at least five percent, and maybe 10 percent, which would raise the price of gasoline and home heating oil.

Van Doorn Ooms, an assistant director of the Office of Management and Budget, said Monday the administration has assumed in its budget and economic forecasts for next year that there will be an increase of at least five percent.

But he told reporters that "people are now talking about 10 percent as being more likely."

### Court refuses appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday refused to hear an environmental group's appeal of a decision permitting clear-cutting in Texas' four national forests after the appeal arrived one day late in the mail.

The court denied an appeal filed by the Texas Committee of Natural Resources, but since it was turned down without comment, it was not known how much emphasis was given to the document's late arrival.

### Court to hear press case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether states may prosecute newspapers for publishing the names of juveniles charged with crimes.

In a case that could carry broad free-press impact, the court agreed to judge the constitutionality of a West Virginia law that makes it a crime for newspapers to report such names.

All states have laws protecting the privacy of juveniles in trouble but it is unclear how many states go as far as West Virginia.

Its law was struck down last June by the West Virginia Supreme Court, which ruled that the publishing ban unconstitutionally infringed on freedom of the press.

## Carter seeks to mend peace talks

By The Associated Press

By telephone and in meetings on two continents, President Carter and his diplomats sought Monday to head off a breakdown in the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks. Egypt's Anwar Sadat reportedly considered but then dropped the idea of calling his negotiators home from Washington.

Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil said, however, that the talks were going "not badly."

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, meanwhile, arrived back in Israel after a U.S.-Canadian tour and said his government would be reviewing American and Egyptian proposals for resolving the central dispute in the negotiations — whether and how to link an Egyptian-Israeli treaty to a solution of the Palestinian issue.

Begin would not reveal to reporters at Ben-Gurion Airport what he would recommend when he convenes his Cabinet later this week

to discuss the status of the peace talks.

"We are listening to all viewpoints," he said.

He gave no details of what he called a "long and serious meeting" with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance in New York Sunday night. At that meeting, Vance presented an American proposal for settling the "linkage" question.

In Egypt, President Sadat and his advisers met in the Suez Canal city

of Ismailia and a top Egyptian source who asked not to be identified said there was "bad news" and the recall of the delegation from Washington was "possible."

But Egyptian Prime Minister Khalil later denied Cairo was summoning its negotiators home, though official Cairo radio said one

member of the team, acting Foreign Minister Butros Ghali, would return to Cairo on Wednesday for consultations.

In Washington, Monday's peace talks schedule called only for a meeting between special U.S. Mideast envoy Alfred L. Atherton and Egyptian negotiators.

## Industry interested in lifting research

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second part in a series on research programs at Tech. Today's installment explains M.M. Ayoub's project on lifting capacity for men and women and how industry might use the information.

By MARY SAILOR  
UD Reporter

Insurance companies pay out billions of dollars each year for job injuries caused by lifting. About 25 percent of all compensable injuries on the job are caused when a person lifts an object. Industrial engineering researcher M.M. Ayoub hopes to decrease these figures considerably.

Ayoub has a \$91,830 grant from the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH), a division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), to carry out his project entitled "The Effects of Task Variables on Lifting Capacity."

This project is a continuation of a four-year study Ayoub began in 1964 on manual materials handling. Ayoub will study actions such as lifting, pushing, pulling and

## Hot races increase voter turnout

Several "hot races" in the general election last week can be credited for the relatively high voter turnout at the two Tech voting boxes.

Eight hundred and eleven voters cast ballots in the hottest of those races, between Democrat Kent Hance and Republican George Bush for the 19th Congressional District seat being vacated by George Mahon. The 800-plus vote represents four times the votes cast on campus in the May primaries. Four hundred and eighty-five voters cast ballots in the general election four years ago.

The "hot" races between the candidates probably stimulated the higher voter turnout, according to Roland Smith, political science professor.

Four years ago there were no really hot races," Smith said. "A good hot race will almost always stimulate interest."

Smith said the Tech vote was higher than he had expected.

"Low voter results are characteristic of people that age (college age) around the country," he said. "The turnout on campus this time looked a little higher than normal, barring the advent of liquor by the drink."

Only an approximate 150 students voted in the Tech mock election two weeks ago, according to Hank Clements, Student Senate University Life Committee chairman.

Clements said he hoped the mock election would stimulate interest in the general election.

If the mock election did not help increase the voter turnout, maybe the SA voter registration did.

Approximately 3,000 students registered to vote during the nine-day drive, said John Ben Blanchard, who directed the drive.

Blanchard said 2,000 of the 3,000 students who registered to vote live on campus.

"I think the voter registration drive really helped the student vote," said Greg Spruill, SA internal vice president.

lowering. Factors which modify the lifting capacity of individuals are the size and shape of the object to be lifted, weight of the object, whether the object has handles, if the contained material is a shifting or a solid weight, how often the individual lifts objects each day, and how high the object is lifted.

The objectives of the research project are to better define the lifting capacity of males and females in the work force. With the results of his research, Ayoub will be able to make proposals to industry to redesign jobs that are found to be too stressful based on the capacity norms developed through the research.

Ayoub said 90 percent of all male workers can lift 35 pounds while only 10 percent can lift 75 pounds. So, if a job requires lifting 75 pounds, a test must be developed to determine which individuals could meet that requirement.

Throughout his research, Ayoub will be looking at many situations involving lifting. Currently he is taking a limited look at the many jobs in which lifting is required.

An objective of the project is to develop a test battery to determine an individual's strength. The tests will involve measuring shoulder size, overall height, height of knuckles from the ground when the subject is standing (to determine what height the person can reach), chest width, abdomen depth, and arm, shoulder and back strengths. From these measurements, a mathematical model is used to predict or estimate the individual's strength.

For jobs which cannot be modified to fit the norms, Ayoub will develop screening procedures to find individuals with the strength for the job. These screening procedures will



### Lifting

Research assistant Gary Bakken demonstrates lab work in a study of manual lifting. The machine Bakken is attached to measures the amount of oxygen consumed. Each liter of oxygen used by a person represents one kilocalorie of energy expended. Bakken is studying the safety aspects of lifting for a research project under the direction of M.M. Ayoub, industrial engineering researcher. (photo by Mark Rogers)



### Searching

Many times a young person goes off to college to "find out where he's at." This Tech student seems to be still searching, as he wears patches from several different countries just to make sure. (Photo by Ron Hayes)

## Democrats ask for vote recount

AUSTIN (AP)—Officials in most large Texas counties recounted ballots Monday that were cast last Tuesday in the governor's and U.S. Senate race.

The recount was asked by Democrats John Hill and Bob Krueger after Secretary of State Steve Oaks said Friday that an informal telephone survey of all counties showed Republicans Bill Clements and John Tower still to be winners as indicated by Texas Election Bureau reports.

"We've heard a lot of questions about returns in the machine counties and we just want to be sure," Hill told The Associated Press Monday.

The Hill and Krueger headquarters prepared recount petitions for 42 counties where voting machines and punch card machines were used. The petitions were filed with county commissioners courts by local campaign coordinators.

"Bee County was the only county to turn us down that I know of," said John Rogers, Hill's campaign manager. "That's because they have already canvassed the vote. We decided to withdraw the petition for Polk County before it was filed."

Rogers said there also was a question in Harris Houston County, where the county canvass was made last Thursday.

A recount was under way in Travis Austin County Monday and a recount will be made in Dallas Tuesday, Rogers said.

Other major cities where recounts are expected are San Antonio, Fort Worth, Corpus Christi, El Paso, Lubbock, Amarillo, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Midland, Odessa, Wichita Falls, Lufkin, San Angelo, Galveston, Tyler, Victoria, Longview and Laredo.

Krueger campaign manager Garry Mauro said the cost of the recount would be shared by the Hill and Krueger campaigns. Mauro estimated recounting the votes cast on voting machines would cost about \$5,200 and said the cost of recounting the punch card device is unknown.

## Tech student, pilot killed Monday in plane crash

By MIKE VINSON  
UD Reporter

A 21-year-old Tech student and a pilot were killed early Monday morning in the crash of a twin-engine plane near the Lubbock International Airport.

Tech junior David Forrest Dunkle, 21, of Irving and John Morris Lambert, 22, when the Cessna 310 they were flying crashed at approximately 2:30 a.m. a mile north of the airport's main runway.

An investigator from the National Transportation Safety Board was at the crash site Monday afternoon. Airport authorities said they believed Lambert, the pilot, went off course after he radioed Lubbock Approach Control at 2:21 a.m. that he was making an instrument approach in heavy fog.

A search was started for the plane when radar contact was lost at 2:42 a.m. but emergency crews were hampered by the fog and rain.

The wreckage of the aircraft was not discovered until 6 a.m. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy pronounced Dunkle and Lambert dead at the scene.

LeCroy said Lambert was pinned in the wreckage and apparently died instantly.

"There was possible evidence Dunkle may have been alive for a short time after the crash," LeCroy said. "There was a mark on the ground Dunkle could have made with his foot but I don't believe he was pinned in the wreckage. He could have climbed out if he had been physically able."

The plane was registered to a Dallas courier service and had reportedly left Dallas Love Field at 12:30 a.m. Lambert was ferrying canceled checks to Lubbock from the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas.

Dunkle was an advertising major at Tech and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

## WEATHER

Partly cloudy and colder today. Cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain tonight. High today in the mid 50s and the low tonight in the mid 30s. High Wednesday in the mid 40s. Winds northeasterly 10-15 mph.

# Rhodesia's choices: war or a compromise

Tom Wicker

**DAR ES SALAAM**—When President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania met with President Carter in the White House last year, Carter said forthrightly that he could not support an unelected government for Zimbabwe, as Rhodesia will be called when its black majority takes power.

"Mr President," Nyerere replied, "I did not come here for that. If I wanted an unelected government in Zimbabwe I would have gone to Moscow for guns. And I would have got them."

That anecdote—sparkingly told by Nyerere, with eloquent hand and facial gestures and a hearty laugh—catches some of his animated charm and epigrammatic style. A Western official here terms him with some reason "the most forceful intellect and personality" among the leaders of the "frontline states" supporting the Zimbabwean nationalist struggle.

At the moment, Nyerere has a distracting war on his hands, launched against Tanzania's northwestern border by the outrageous Idi Amin Dada of Uganda. In a recent interview on the breeze-swept verandah of Msasani, his small villa by an Indian Ocean beach, Nyerere with rueful humor attributed Amin's unprovoked aggression to the Ugandan dictator's internal problems as well as to his "madness."

But he concedes that repelling Amin's invasion will seriously disrupt his "two priorities"—the liberation of southern Africa from white minority rule, and the development of Tanzania's own independence and prosperity, both formidable undertakings.

"But history has its own logic," he says quietly. "Our countries have to become free. The movement toward liberation will continue."

Asked if defeating Amin, whom he and most African leaders despise, might not offer an opportunity to overthrow him, Nyerere chuckles, wags his head and neatly ducks. "We shall set a policy," he answers, "when the time comes."

But he can be disarmingly frank and even self-mocking. At one point he interrupts his own rapid flow of words to say: "But three alternatives is not good English. There can only be two alternatives."

He readily concedes that it was he, among the frontline leaders, who most strongly opposed the recent secret talks—sponsored by Zambia and Nigeria—between Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and Joshua Nkomo, one of the two leaders of the black nationalist Patriotic Front.

In Zambia, Nyerere is frequently accused of having preferred that the other front leader, Robert Mugabe, be given the leading position in a Rhodesian settlement. The Tanzanian president has a different explanation of his motives.

"You can trust Ian Smith in one thing only," he says. "He will fight to maintain white rule. He will use every means to maintain it." So he believed Smith was trying only to split the two wings of the Patriotic Front, and the accounts he received of the first Smith-Nkomo talk convinced him further.

"There was nothing in it," he says, clapping his hands for emphasis. "Nothing, so I denounced it." Then, as if deprecating his own certainty, he laughs and adds: "and then my friend Joshua denounced me."

All this is part of a candid discussion of the disarray in which the frontline states—Tanzania, Zambia, Angola, Mozambique and Botswana—suddenly find themselves, as a result of the collapse of the Smith-Nkomo talks and Zambia's reopening of its border with Rhodesia. Frontline differences appear to be one reason why Nyerere says that his hopes for a negotiated settlement in Rhodesia are fading.

A more fundamental reason is that he is convinced Ian Smith will never agree to a "reasonable settlement." With a wry smile, ticking the names off on his fingers—"Wilson, Douglas Home, Kissinger"—he derides those who have been "defeated by Smith because they expected him to be reasonable."

He slaps his hand on a table. "Smith can only be removed by power," he says, and explains that he means the ultimate power of black nationalism on the battlefield, or the power of Britain and the United States now—tight economic sanctions combined with "a short military action."

But Nyerere is not deluding himself about the possibility of the latter.

## Letters:

### Perverts and 'Equus'

To the editor: Re: the Equus "controversy": How have these perverts managed to make a free speech issue out of fornication, naked bodies, and animal mutilation?

Ben Ballengee  
Mike J. Miller



"IF THIS ELECTION WAS SUPPOSED TO BE A BIG REFERENDUM ON YOUR STEWARDSHIP OF THE PRESIDENCY, HOW IS IT YOUR NAME NEVER EVEN CAME UP?"

## Congressional staffers win their own Washington offices

W. Dale Nelson

WASHINGTON (AP)—More and more, it looks as though a good way to become a member of Congress is to work for one.

At least eight of the 97 congressional candidates elected for the first time on Nov. 7 had worked on the Capitol Hill staffs of senators or representatives.

Another, Sen.-elect Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., started out as a congressional intern. Still another, Rep.-elect Mike Barnes, D-Md., worked on the presidential campaign staff of Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine.

And Democrat Tom Daschle, involved in a still-undecided House race in South Dakota, formerly worked for Democratic Sen. James Abourezk of that state.

Because 28 of the 30 former Capitol Hill staff members already in Congress will be back, this means there will be at least 38 lawmakers who have worked in some capacity for a member of Congress or a congressional committee when the next session begins in January.

In 1963, according to biographical sketches in the Congressional Directory, there were 22. That's an increase of nearly 75 percent in 15 years.

With the election of Democrat Al Swift to succeed his former boss, Rep. Lloyd Meeds, four of the seven House members from the state of Washington will be former staff embers.

In Swift's opinion, however, the disadvantages of Capitol Hill staff experience outweigh the advantages for a candidate.

The other former congressional staffers in the Washington delegation are Rep. Don Bonker, who was a research assistant to former Sen. Maurice Neuberger, D-Ore.; Rep. Tom Foley, who was assistant chief clerk and special counsel of the Senate Interior Committee, and Rep. Norm Dicks, who was a legislative assistant to Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash.

All are Democrats. Altogether, 29 of the ex-staffer

lawmakers are Democrats and nine are Republicans.

Apparently the only senator-elect with Capitol Hill staff experience is Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., who spent one year on the staff of the man she succeeds, Republican Sen. James B. Pearson.

Besides Swift, the representatives-elect who worked as regular staff members in congressional offices are: Tony Coelho, a Democrat who succeeds his old boss, Rep. B.F. Sisk, D-Calif.; Marvin Leath, D-Texas, succeeding Democratic Rep. W.R. Page, on whose staff he served; Dan Mica, a Democrat who succeeds Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., for whom he worked; Pat Williams, D-Mont., who was administrative assistant to Montana Democratic Sen. John Melcher when Melcher was in the House; Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., who worked for Michigan Sen. Donald Riegle, a Democrat; John Hinson, R-Miss., administrative assistant to Republican Rep. Thad Cochran, whom he succeeds.

# Let your opinions about regents be known

Gary Skrehart

The desires of Tech students are often buried beneath the arrogant biases of the Board of Regents. Too often, the students can only stand and watch their opinions ignored. In the next three months, they can have some voice.

The terms of regents J. Fred Bucy, A.J. Kemp and Judson Williams expire Jan. 31, 1979. The new appointments will be made by newly elected Governor Bill Clements. The new appointments will be affected by newly elected State Senator E.L. Short.

Clements' appointments are subject to State Senate approval. Short can exercise control because of a practice called "senatorial courtesy." In brief, senatorial courtesy requires the State senate confirm gubernatorial appointments. If the senator from the affected district disagrees with the appointment, he could possible swing the Senate vote to block the appointment.

Clements and Short now become central to Tech's future. The students should concentrate their efforts on these men. Letters to Clements and Short should express students' opinions.

Let your opinions and wishes be known. This is one of the few

times Tech students can have a say and may be heard with regards to the regents.

Tech needs rational persons on the board. Persons interested in the welfare of the university and aware of the needs of the campus and students. The regents also have a responsibility to the tax payers. The students are not the only group which should be considered, but they should be among the groups considered.

While many of the current regents have shown interest and objectivity in their decisions, others have not. Certain regents have ignored the wishes of many groups and voted their own prejudices. These decisions have often been

to the injury of the university and the students.

Of the three regents whose terms end in January, J. Fred Bucy stands out as the least rational. Bucy has consistently ignored the students and often treated them as something of a nuisance. He refuses to concede Tech is something more than his imagined "last stronghold of conservatism." If he continues as a regent, Tech will suffer, the students will suffer and the image of this university will suffer.

Judson Williams has proven himself an objective and reasonable regent. He has heard the needs of all factions affected by the regent's decisions. The taxpayers have not suffered. The students have not suffered. Tech has been served well by Williams. While

he has not always sided with the students, he has always been willing to listen and give reasons for his decisions.

A. J. Kemp has remained relatively inconspicuous as a regent. He has not taken a lead on the board. Perhaps the board could use a more active regent—positively and objectively active.

The hope of a more liberal Board of Regents is unrealistic. Clements and Short are political conservatives, so their appointees will surely be conservative. A danger does not exist here if the appointees are fair men willing to listen to the opinions of the students and other involved groups. Tech's future depends upon it.

Tech no longer and never did need regents who seem uninterested in discovering the

mood of the campus. Many of the current regents see the campus—this does not mean they even try to contact any large number of students—only during the regents' meetings, football games or other official functions.

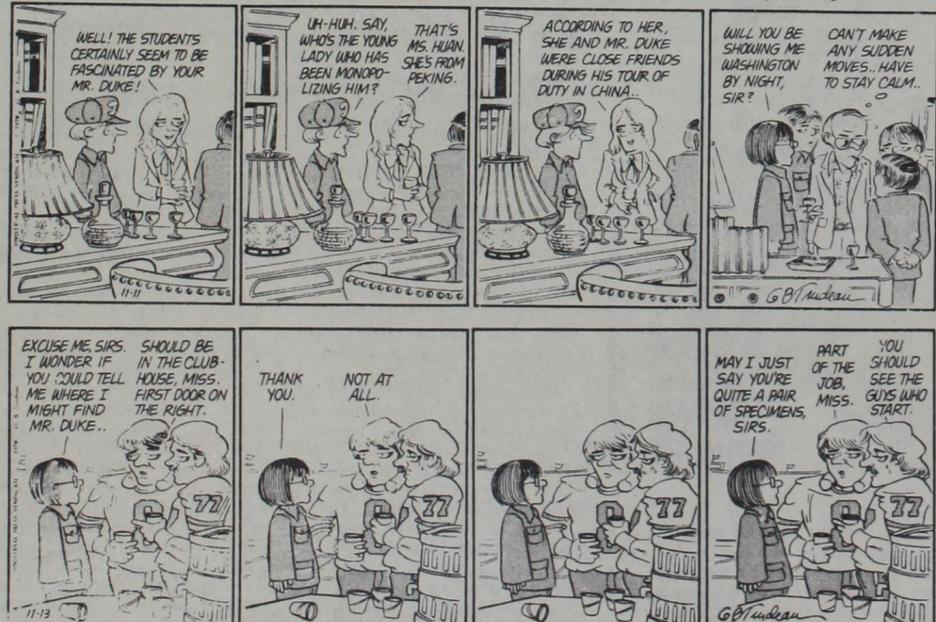
Tech must have regents who will take an active interest in the university, who will listen to the university community, who will not drag the university back 28 years.

This is your opportunity to let Clements and Short know what you want and what Tech needs. Take the time to let them know.

E. L. Short  
2121 50th St.  
Lubbock Tx. 79408  
Bill Clements  
409 W. 13th St.  
Austin, Tx. 78701

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, 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."

Editor ..... Gary Skrehart  
News Editor ..... Janet Warren  
Managing Editors ..... Robin Harrington  
Marian Herbst  
Sports Editor ..... Chuck McDonald  
Entertainment Editor ..... Doug Pullen  
Reporters ..... Ilene Bentley, Chino Chapa,  
Larry Elliott, Shauna Hill, Rod McClendon,  
Tod Robberson, Mary Sallor, Mike Vinson  
Sportswriters ..... John Eubanks, Mauri  
Montgomery, Domingo Ramirez  
Entertainment Writer ..... Becky Stribling  
Photographers ..... Ron Hayes, Mark Rogers

## About letters

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

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

## About columns

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.

## Holder to be recognized for teaching contributions

William W. Holder, associate professor of accounting, is the second faculty member to be honored this week during Faculty Recognition Week for contributions to quality teaching and active student interest and participation, according to Mortar Board member Anne Elliott.

Holder was nominated by Beta Alpha Psi and the Business Administration Council for his ability and contributions. He was cited by these groups as "an extremely effective classroom teacher."

The BA Council felt Holder should be recognized for his tremendous contribution to the high quality of the accounting program at Tech. Holder completed his formal education at the University of Oklahoma obtaining a doctorate in business administration with a major in accounting. He became a certified public accountant in 1971 and worked independently as an accountant for five years. He also served as the head of Accounting Services

at Oklahoma State University. Holder came to Tech in 1974 as an assistant professor and was promoted to associate professor last year.

In his record of service to Tech, Holder has served as faculty vice president of Beta Alpha Psi, faculty sponsor of the Business Administration Council and co-chairman of Accounting Emphasis Week. He is also involved with teaching a review course for students who are preparing for the Uniform CPA Examination.

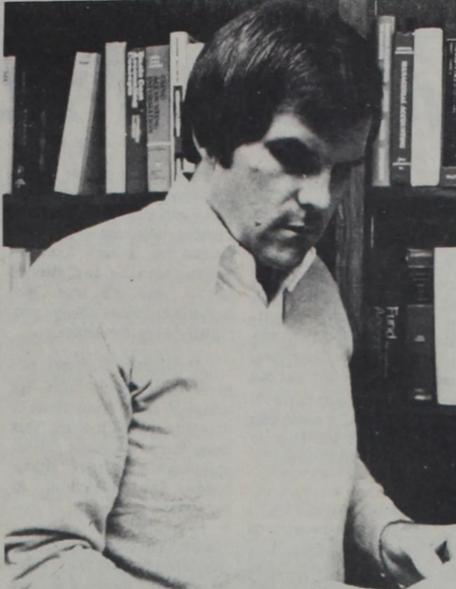
Along with service to Tech, Holder has retained memberships in many professional and honorary organizations. He has held such offices as the president of the Lubbock chapter of the National Association of Accountants. He also served as vice president of education and director for professional development for this association. He holds memberships in the American Accounting Association, the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants,

the Lubbock Chapter of Certified Public Accountants, the National Association of Accountants, the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Municipal Finance Officers Association.

Among his honors, Holder lists a fellowship from the University of Oklahoma out of the Haskins and Sells Foundation Faculty Assistance Award along with memberships in honorary societies such as Outstanding Young Men of America, Beta Alpha Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma and MENSA.

Holder has a long list of articles published in several journals as well as reviews of articles dealing with all facets of accounting issues.

Holder, along with the other four recipients, will be honored at a special reception 2:30 p.m. Friday in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building.



Holder

Associate professor of accounting Dr. William W. Holder was honored this week during Faculty Recognition Week. Holder was nominated by Beta Alpha Psi and the Business Administration Council for his ability and contributions. Holder, along with the other four recipients, will be honored at a special reception Friday.

## AFROTC pilot slot numbers increase

The dream of becoming a pilot is now possible for more AFROTC pilot training candidates than it was a few years ago. Col. Fred Barnes, professor of aerospace studies, said 50 percent more pilot slots are available this year.

According to a Sept. 11, 1975 University Daily article, the cutback of pilots resulted from the Air Force's reduced need for certain airplanes and the resulting reduction in crew members. "Back then," Barnes said, "a decision was made to phase back the size of the Air Force. We had excess pilots than there were positions in the Air Force."

The training rate was reduced dramatically. When 2,000 pilot slots had been filled the year before, in 1975 only 1,000 pilot trainees were offered slots.

People with contracts to the Air Force were offered options, Barnes said. The University Daily article listed three choices. AFROTC graduates could choose a category other than pilot. They could go on active duty in the Air Force Reserve for 90 days. Lastly, they could leave the AFROTC program.

Barnes said the 1975-76 turbulence was a "shabby deal" for those wanting to become pilots. Many pilot hopefuls have stayed on active duty since, attempting to win a pilot slot. "Some have been selected yearly from active duty status to flying training," Barnes said.

This year, 40 slots are available to graduates. The slots include those for navigator, missile, technical, non-technical, and 12 pilot slots.

"The pendulum has swung," Barnes said. "Now we have more positions than pilots." By next year, the number of pilots in training should return to about 2,000.

Like any other profession, overproduction and underproduction are always problems. Barnes cited the teaching profession as an example. "No central agency oversees our operations, thank goodness. If there were, we wouldn't be a democracy."

The amount of pilot slots available can't be expected to stabilize. The Air Force never knows how many pilots now serving their commitment will stay on and make a career out of it, Barnes explained.

Length of commitment to the Air Force has also increased. Six years are now required to complete a commitment, as opposed to five in the past. The cost of undergraduate pilot training has caused the change. Now, \$1 million is necessary to put a student through training. "We can't afford to train them and get only five years of service from them," Barnes said.

A selection board composed of the campus detachment officers determines which students will receive what slots. Student requests are reviewed and the student's quality and interest in the Air Force are assessed in order to recommend him to the various available slots.

## Students elect officers

Seven second-year law students were elected to key legislative and judicial positions at the Law School last week.

Richard Wardrop will serve as Law School president from January to December 1979.

Penny Willrich as first vice president and Alan Carmichael as second vice president are other officers.

Andy Carter was elected American Bar Association Law Student Division



Term paper

Typing the term paper can be double trouble for the student as the mechanics of typing can be as difficult as the writing of the paper itself. Freshman Robert Vaughn of Lubbock

surrounded himself with a comfortable arrangement of chairs to make his organization and typing a little easier. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

## Arnold Air cleans up stadium to make money

At 7:30 in the morning after a home football game, most Tech students are at home in bed, sleeping off the effects of Saturday night's celebration.

But a crew from Arnold Air Society is up and working, cleaning up what is left of the stadium from the night before.

Arnold Air is an honorary service organization affiliated with the Air Force ROTC.

What would possess someone to take on this monstrosity of a job? A major money-making project, "stadium clean-up" provides Arnold Air with close to \$1,000. Sweeping up bottles, cups, peanut shells, hot dogs and

whatever else left behind by the onslaught of Raider fans may not always seem so fun so early in the morning, but it is profitable. "We apply for the job each year from the Athletic Department," David Estrada, Arnold Air member, said.

Arnold Air members are helped by Silver Wings Society, an honorary for freshman and sophomore corps members. Angel Flight, an Air Force auxiliary service organization of women, provides workers with doughnuts and additional manpower.

Stadium clean-up can be rewarding. Wendy Motlong, member of Angel Flight and Silver Wings, once found a \$10 bill and treated herself to dinner. Spare change can always be found swept up in the debris.

Other valuable items found are turned into the campus police.

The next time Techsans with the habit of chewing tobacco at the games decide to leave the remains under their seat, just remember that someone has got to clean it up before breakfast on Sunday morning.

## Latins experience close encounters

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) Carlos Acevedo and Angel Moya told it this way:

It was 4:30 a.m., Sept. 23, and they were on the flat pampas south of Buenos Aires, stragglers on the final leg of a 39-day stock car race. Suddenly they noticed a yellow and violet light shining in their rear-view mirror. It approached too fast to be a competitor.

Then a strange force shut off the engine and headlights of their Citroen CG, lifted it 15 feet off the road, then set it down a minute later and 75 miles north. The force also drained the car's gasoline tank. That's the way Carlos Acevedo and Angel Moya told it.

Businessman Alejandro Hernandez recalled it like this: Driving in southern Chile on Sept. 24, he spotted a huge saucer overhead. The saucer hovered over his car and swallowed it.

Inside, he said, five bulky figures stuffed his 13-year-old son into a box while a sixth interviewed Hernandez in a metallic voice. Witnesses reported watching the car, with frightened father and son inside, descend to the road afterward.

A month earlier, bank manager Serrano Silva reported a flying object buzzed his car on the highway between Tunja and Bogota, Columbia. The car's engine and headlights died, and the banker said he and his passenger, a navy officer, suffered temporary paralysis.

In a region fascinated by strange occurrences, these stories made front page headlines and the cover of a serious news magazine.

According to an Associated Press survey, such UFO yarns get frequent and widespread public attention in Argentina, Chile, Peru, Brazil, Uruguay and Columbia.

In Grenada, UFOs are a personal concern of Prime Minister Eric Gairy, who had them put on the Caribbean island's postage stamps.

Reports of UFO sightings even draw crowds. For instance, travelers gathered at Chilca on the Pan American Highway in Peru to gaze at the sky where a squadron of 30 to 40 flying saucers was recently reported.

Hundreds invited by radio to meet an outer space visitor drove at Chile's Tenglo Island one night in September, only to learn the whole thing was a hoax.

Here in Argentina — which leads the world in UFO sightings, according to a NASA tally — extraterrestrial visitors are part of the national folklore, thanks to dozens of such well-publicized tales as these:

Six fishermen in San Luis Province last Feb. 4 saw a saucer light up the predawn sky. A towering figure in a silver jumpsuit climbed down a ladder, waved, returned to the saucer and sped away. Police found huge footprints, five feet apart, at the scene.

A flying object hovered over a train station in San Juan one night in July and lit up the place like day. Dozens of frightened stray dogs and cats took refuge in the building and the station chief suffered a nervous collapse.

An oval-shaped translucent object, ringed by a halo of light, flew silently over the Andes mountains in Neuquen Province on Aug. 22. Descriptions along its 300-mile path were so numerous and consistent that the UFO landed on covers of two national news magazines.

Argentina's highly literate population seems ready for the "invasion." Books like "Chariot of the Gods" and "The History of Flying Saucers in Argentina" have

sold briskly, and a 424-page textbook on "Extra-terrestrial Science" is being offered to Argentina Secondary schools. The movie "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" just ended a profitable 15-week run here.

"When people continuously contemplate such films, television shows, magazines and books, then UFOs, flying saucers and green men become so natural that finally they are perceived in the world that surrounds us," wrote Gregario Klimovsky in a special section of the Buenos Aires newspaper Clarin analyzing the UFO phenomenon.

Vlado Kapetanovich, a Peruvian engineer who says he met spacemen while building a dam, put himself under psychiatric analysis to dispel his own doubts before writing a book about the encounter. When it was published his daughter had him committed to an asylum, but he talked his way out and his book became a best seller in Peru.

Grenada Prime Minister Gairy has a harder time with skeptics. His recent demand for a U.N. investigation of UFOs was ridiculed by the island's newspapers. One cartoon showed him on a mountain gazing at flying saucers while his people suffered in squalor below.

While Yaqui Indians in northeast Mexico curse extraterrestrial intruders for their woes, most Latin believers say the "visitors" are benevolent explorers or peacemakers. Sergio Lemos, a Rio de Janeiro schoolteacher, says he was told by a "UFO Commander Akilovan" that his mission was to prevent nuclear holocaust.



## THANK YOU

for choosing us to represent you in Washington as your Congressional family. We are all anxious to make you proud of us and to be worthwhile examples of West Texans in the Nation's capitol. We will always welcome your support, and we sincerely appreciate your participation in the election November 7.

Sincerely yours,

KENT, CAROL, RON AND SUSAN HANCE

Authorized by the Kent Hance for Congress Committee, Mike Higgins, Treasurer, 1203 Metro Tower, 1220 Broadway Lubbock, Texas 79401. A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission.

**MADMOISELLE**  
welcomes  
**BENITA SMITHSON**  
formerly of Calvin's Hairmasters  
Specializing in  
Wash-n-Wear Perms  
747-4173  
Briercroft Center

**BACKGAMMON SETS**  
vinyl carrying case, 18 inch board Identical set sells for \$45-\$55 in major retail stores. Christmas special available at wholesale price of \$19.95 plus \$1 shipping and handling. All orders processed daily. Send check or money order to: Backgammon International 1820 Ewing No. 8 Houston, Tx. 77004.

10 Papers in one Semester  
**Dr. Langford**  
have a heart! Eng. 535

\*\*\*\*\*  
RIBBLE'S  
FLOWERS, INC.  
1915 Broadway 747-2844  
PAY CASH AND  
**SAVE 15%**  
ON LOOSE CUT FLOWERS  
BLOOMING PLANTS  
FOLIAGE PLANTS  
(does not include delivery)  
\*\*\*\*\*

# Perry Ellis mystique in full flower

NEW YORK—Charisma. Star quality. Magnetism. Entertainers have it. So do politicians. And, to a great degree, fashion designers. This explains, or at least describes, the response to Perry Ellis the other morning. Screams and yells and slightly glazed expressions, as when a groupie meets her favorite rock star—or her mother sees Frank Sinatra. This from grown women, working in high-pressure jobs for large department stores.

"What fun," they murmured order books clutched

under their arms, as they emerged from the bleacher arrangement of seats the designer had set up in his new, unfinished, expanded quarters on Seventh Avenue.

This Perry Ellis mystique is in full flower. It has been gaining ground for a little over a year (his slightly unkempt "slouch" look was the first manifestation) and now the master can do no wrong.

Actually, the normally grim store buyers were quite right. There is a spirited insouciance about the Ellis approach, a

kind of collegiate madness. Maybe it reminds them of their own Sinatra-fan days, when the college crowd really cared about clothes—and the rest of the kids their age cared about what they wore.

What is Ellis up to for spring? Short, floppy skirts, that's what. They're worn, cheerleader fashion, with flat, laced-up shoes and crew socks. Or with lisle stockings rolled above the knee—or below the knee—like the flappers did a couple of decades before Sinatra.

They're worn with the bulky handknitted sweaters he popularized this fall.

Now some of the sweaters have been reduced to mere bras, and they look fine with the floppy skirts. (Ellis assiduously avoids calling the skirts minis and says he is showing them to extend people's "options.") Sometimes he adds some thin tights cut off at the knee to carry the eye downward.)

He varies them, all right. The handknitted sweater is extended to tunic length, or a real tunic is added over it. And a goofy-looking bridal party wears lace garters over rolled stockings, a lace handkerchief in a pocket—and short skirts. Just in case the moment of the mini has not arrived again, there are plenty of those big jackets and tapered pants he also made famous. No question about it. This is the year of Perry Ellis.

Not that other people aren't concerned about hemlines. Just about everybody showing a spring collection on Seventh Avenue has a knee fixation. Halston says he has always had it, and it's true. His daytime hemlines always end a little below the knees.

And Stephen Burrows has never forgotten the mini. He brings it back from time to time and makes it work. This time, there is a black chiffon split-hemline dress that's bound for fluttering at discotheques.

Most of Burrows' hemlines just about clear the knee, except for those that are slightly askew and slant from below-knee to about midcalf. He has cutoff pants too, cut off just above the ankle and they look like fun.

But the best news of all are his layered chiffon dresses, the prettiest things to wear at night.

over one eye—and matching kid gloves.

That's right, kid gloves. Red gloves, red blouse and hat. Blue linen suit.

But that's not what was so arresting at his show. The slits were.

Slits on skinny, below-the-knee daytime skirts. Slits or wrapped effects, which serve the same leg-baring purpose on evening dresses, which bare a lot of the panty hose.

Maybe you don't care to show so much? Bill Blass thinks of everything. He also shows a lot of pants. Crepe de chine pants. Linen pants. Gabardine pants.

Besides the blaring colors, there are a lot of muted tones. A peach jacket with white blouse and gray pants makes one of the most striking outfits, though it doesn't scream.

What with the disk hats or veiling headdresses, those ladylike gloves and the extended shoulders, everything is updated. Or back-dated, depending on your viewpoint. Bill Blass is an old hand at charisma.



Newest fashion

The new fashions for spring are in. Shown above is the Perry Ellis floppy short skirt for spring modeled with a top that bares a midriff accompanied with rolled stockings.

## CLASSIFIED

DEADLINE - 12 NOON - ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION  
15 WORD MINIMUM - CASH IN ADVANCE - NO REFUNDS

1 day .....\$1.75    3 days .....4.00    5 days .....5.50  
2 days .....3.25    4 days .....4.75

### TYPING

EXPERT Typing. IBM Correcting Selectric II's. Proofreading. Neat. Accurate. Fast. Reasonably priced. Mrs. Spann, 797-4993.

FAST and accurate typing. Spelling corrected. 90 cents a page. S. Cook 792-6389; B. Knowles 799-5360; K. Cook 745-4213.

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

H & M Typing Service. Theses, theses, term papers and contracts. Cindi Hendrix, 792-8912, 8502 Knoxville Avenue.

ALL types typing. IBM correcting selectric. Work guaranteed. Sharon Lipscomb, 2517 69th St., 745-6462.

GRADUATE School Approved. Experienced, work guaranteed. Thesis, dissertations, term papers. Brenda Underwood, 5713 14th Street, 797-5089

TYPING done 14 years experience. Work guaranteed, spelling corrected. Call Mrs. Arnold, 792-1641, 2810 53rd.

PROFESSIONAL typing. Mrs. Mon Tomery 765-9980 before 3 p.m. or 797-5547 after 3 p.m.

IBM Selectric II: Theses, term papers, theses, Graduate School Approved. No Friday evening-Saturday calls, please. June 799-3097.

FAST, efficient typing service, legal experience. All work accepted. Guaranteed 799-8695.

TYPING: term theses, statistical, etc. Grammar, spelling, punctuations corrected. Over 20 years secretarial experience. 799-7955.

WHEN you need an excellent job of typing done, call THE PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE. Fully experienced. 799-3423; 799-8015.

MC CLAIN Typing Service. 3628 55th. 799-7863. Theses, theses, contracts.

THESES, theses, dissertations, IBM Correcting Selectric II. Experienced. All work guaranteed. Call Barbara. 745-1826.

PROFESSIONAL and fast typing of all kinds. Correcting Selectric. Mrs. Barnett. 792-6436, 744-3751

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: 7 days a week 799-5427.

FAST, efficient typing service, legal experience. All work accepted. Guaranteed. 799-8695.

EXPERIENCED, accurate typing. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Call Tina, 743-2695, 8-5, M-F.

PROFESSIONAL Typing of school papers, resumes, letters. IBM corrective selection. Call Yvonne at 743-6555, 2002 34th

PROFESSIONAL typing. Guaranteed. IBM Selectric Correcting II. Ginny Spelce, 797-9969.

IBM Selectric II: Theses, term papers, theses, Graduate School Approved. No Friday evening-Saturday calls, please. June, 799-3097.

### 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.

STEAK N ALE is now interviewing for kitchen help. Broiler cook, prep cook etc. Experience not necessary but high personal standards a must. Apply in person 2-4 or call 793-2531.

DRIVERS to deliver Pizzas. Must be 18. Must have own car. Part-time nights. For more information, call 744-1474. Apply Pizza Express 2220 19th.

EXPERIENCED keypunch operator needed part-time. Good Salary. Contact Jay Blain, 763-4567. Experienced only. E.O.E.

SELL student Christmas portrait packages. Earn \$50 or more per week. 744-2944 for interview appointment.

HOSTESSES and cashiers, full and part-time, days or evenings. Apply at El Chico's Restaurant, 3618 48th or call 792-6420 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Keypunch operator. \$2.90 - hr. Part-time 4-9 p.m. M-F. Some Flexibility in schedule.

Part-time Bookmobile driver. \$2.90 - hr. Commercial license required. Drive bookmobile trailer to various locations. Hours vary. Apply Personnel Dept. Rm. 211 City Hall, Avenue J.

COOKS wanted, full-time, days, & part-time nights. Apply in person J. Patrick O'Malley's, 1211 University.

PHYSICS tutor high school student. Day phone 892-2486. Evenings, 795-3751. Contact Charles Mayfield

PART-TIME weekend crew. All positions open. Salary open. Apply in person, Yesterday's Restaurant, 3602 Slide.

### WAITRESSES

Opportunities Near You!

Pizza Inn, one of America's leading independent pizza restaurant organizations, has several immediate positions available (full or part time) for individuals seeking excellent working conditions and flexible hours. Previous experience is beneficial, but not required.

FOR IMMEDIATE ATTENTION... apply in person to:

- 5202 50th
- 2907 Slide
- 2405 34th
- 2102 Broadway
- 3411 Loop 289 South

The Pizza Inn, Inc.

an equal opportunity employer M-F

### FOR RENT

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS Total Electric Kitchen, laundry facility, near Tech. Dorel Apartments. 1912 10th St. 747-1481 799-7224.

FURNISHED efficiency. Close to Tech, full kitchen. Ph ne 765-5365 or after 5 p.m. 799-2054 or 742-4570.

NEAR TECH CENTRAL Apartments. Two bedroom, dishwasher, shag, panelling, pool, bus route. 765-7186, 744-3029.

NEAR TECH Med School. Efficiency Apartments, shag, panelling, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry. 744-3029.

FURNISHED apartment. Students, 1/2 block from Tech. One bedroom, laundry, all bills paid. 763-6151.

KON TIKI 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. Ofc. 2410 8th 763-1494

EAGLES NEST 904 Avenue R Attractive 1 bdrm studio with fireplace, \$215 plus elec. Shag carpet, contemporary furniture, pool & laundry. Ofc. 2418 8th 763-1494

KEYSTONE Furnished 1 bdrm. \$200-\$210 plus bills. Deadbolt lock, burglar bars. Laundry and sundek. Ofc. 2410 8th 763-1494.

GLEN HAVIN apartments. Furnished and unfurnished, one and two bedroom, quadplex. Clean centrally located, carpeted, paneled, refrigerated air, water and gas paid. \$160-175. 744-1239, 744-2213, 744-1450.

VERY nice one bedroom furnished duplex. Bills paid. 1907 17th. \$185.00, \$100.00 deposit. 763-5005 3-5 797-9120 after 5.

STONEBROOK: 1809 14th, spacious one bedroom. New carpet and furniture, all built-ins pool, laundry, deadbolts, well lighted, great location near Tech and downtown. Excellent manager and assistant manager for security. \$175 plus electricity. 763-9782, 747-2856

ONE and two bedroom apartments for rent. Efficiencies from \$165 - \$240. Dishwashers, garbage disposal, fireplace, enclosed pool area. Call 747-6373 Come by office - 2001 9th.

ONE and Two bedrooms. Furnished. Marlborough Apt. 1919 9th.

FURNISHED and unfurnished 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms available. Laundry facilities, pool, exercise room, & month lease. No pets. Casa Linda Apt. 502 Slide Road. 792-6165.

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

FENDER Telecaster and deluxe Reverb amp. \$450. Call after 3 p.m. 797-5221. Steve.

For Sale: Keeshond puppies; AKC registered; Grand Champion pedigree. 765-8639, 743-2551

\$800 Equally, \$122 per month. 76 Trans Am. 745-2319.

ENGAGEMENT ring 1/4 14 K gold. Tiffany setting \$300 retail, asking only \$225. 744-3374.

WOULD like to sell Grecian Health Spa membership for \$100. Call 795-4981.

KEG Beer Tapping Setup, coldplate, cooler-chest, CO2 Tank w-regulator, 2 taps w-all connecting lines. Call after 7 p.m., 799-1869.

REFRIGERATOR, 3.3 cu. ft., woodgrain finish on all sides. Excellent condition. Call after 7 p.m. 799-1869.

75 Celica GT, 5 speed, brown, loaded, new radials, luggage rack. \$2,495. 747-0703, 745-4411 ext. 494.

### MISCELLANEOUS

SMITH Corona Factory operator Service Department Warranty Repair at no charge. Free estimate on all billable work. Two miles from campus. (S.C.M.) Smith Corona, 4011 34th 792-4681.

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

IMMEDIATE CASH for Mustangs, Cougars, Cameros, Monte Carlos, Cutlass, Regals, etc. (-45's to 76's) See Wayne Canup "Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock" Lubbock Auto Co., Inc. 18th & Texas Ave. 747-2754

### AUTOMOBILE

CONFIDENTIAL CARE FOR PREGNANT UNWED MOTHERS. EDNA GLADNEY HOME 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Tx. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104

### SERVICES

DIGNITY - GPWT Gay Hotline, 7 p.m. a.m. Daily, 795-7825. Information, Counseling Referrals; all calls confidential.

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

### LOST & FOUND

BLUE spiral notebook; clothing for modern book. Found, return Dean's office, Homemaking Building, Phone 1-996-5424.

### TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS DIAL 742-3384

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS DIAL 742-3384

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS DIAL 742-3384

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS DIAL 742-3384

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS DIAL 742-3384

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS DIAL 742-3384

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS DIAL 742-3384

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS DIAL 742-3384

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS DIAL 742-3384

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS DIAL 742-3384

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS DIAL 742-3384

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS DIAL 742-3384

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS DIAL 742-3384

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS DIAL 742-3384

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS DIAL 742-3384

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS DIAL 742-3384

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS DIAL 742-3384

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS DIAL 742-3384

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS DIAL 742-3384

## KTXT LUBBOCK

### JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT

If you are an aggressive individual with a B.S. in Accounting, the Lexington Apts. & Motor Inns home office is offering an opportunity to join their organization at an entry level.

### THE COMPANY:

Highly successful apartment-motel chain with 23 locations in Texas throughout the state of Texas, must be able to travel.

### THE POSITION:

Newly established to assist Controller at the home office and perform audits at various locations throughout the state of Texas, must be able to travel.

### THE REQUISITE:

Candidate must hold an Accounting Degree. Must be capable and result-oriented.

### COMPENSATION:

Negotiable base salary plus bonus. Excellent life and health benefits, company car. Please send resume and salary requirements in complete confidence to:

THE Lexington APTS. and MOTOR INNS P.O. Box 1087 Irving, Tx. 75060

### DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS	1 Steal	5 Vermont city
2 Lessen	6 Paid notice	9 Geraint's
3 Label	7 Number	8 Geraint's
12 Macaw	9 Wife	10 Devoured
13 Burdened	9 Williams	11 Wander
14 Greek letter	10 Devoured	12 Hurdled
15 Bed canopy	11 Wander	13 Hurdled
17 Pinched	16 Hurdled	14 Church
19 At that place	18 Church	15 bench
21 Scottish river	20 Cloth meas-	16 river
22 Maple genus	24 Tree	23 Showy flower
24 Tree	25 Flower	26 Crown
26 Direction	27 Crown	27 Closes
28 Hebrew festival	28 Plague	28 Plague
31 Tennis stroke	29 Crimson	29 Crimson
32 Bishopric	30 Cudgel	32 Cudgel
34 Symbol for tartarum	36 Hot cross	36 Hot cross
35 Trap	38 Revolt	38 Revolt
37 Prohibit	41 Declared	41 Declared
39 Lava	43 Bow	43 Bow
40 Worm	45 Endured	45 Endured
42 Color	47 Dine	47 Dine
44 Narrates	49 Forgive	49 Forgive
46 Nerve network	52 Rip	52 Rip
48 Conjunction	54 Rachel's sister	54 Rachel's sister
50 Foundation	55 Baker's	55 Baker's
51 Swiss river	56 Vase	56 Vase
53 Erasus	57 Fish eggs	57 Fish eggs
55 Golf club	59 Transgress	59 Transgress
58 Liquefied	60 Doris	60 Doris
61 Anger	63 Note of scale	63 Note of scale
62 Water wheel		
64 Con		
65 Goal		
66 Molars		
67 Arid		
DOWN		
1 Rodent		
2 Mineral		
3 Thrashed		
4 Toward shelter		

## PANCAKE HOUSE

OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. O

We put our best food forward

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

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

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

Campus Crusade for Christ Campus Crusade for Christ will present College Life Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Alpha Phi Lodge, 1 Greek Circle. Does a college student have any advantages in dating and marriage? Come and see in "Building Relationships."

Tau Beta Pi Tau Beta Pi and Blood Services of Lubbock will meet today from noon to 5 p.m. in Room 104 at the Engineering Center. Tau Beta Pi and Blood Services are sponsoring a blood drive today from noon to 5 p.m. Call 763-2744 for more information.

Kappa Alpha Psi Kappa Alpha Psi, student involvement for community causes, is sponsoring a benefit basketball game for needy families of Lubbock with the Scollar's of Kappa Alpha Psi vs. the Interfraternity Council, Thursday at 9 p.m. in the Intramural gym. Admission is \$1 or two canned goods.

IAC International Affairs Council will meet Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in Room 204 of the UC. This will be a routine meeting. All interested

Phi Epsilon Omicron Phi Epsilon Omicron will meet today in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Officers will meet at 6:15 p.m. and members at 7 p.m.

ODK Omicron Delta Kappa will meet Wednesday at 7 a.m. in the El Toreador at the Furr's Town and Country. Please attend.

WICI Women In Communications, Inc. newsletters are available in Room 102 of the Mass Communications Building.

Texas Tech Chess Club Texas Tech Chess Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 160 of the Business

Administration Building. All interested persons are invited.

Texas Tech Pistol Club Tech Pistol Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building. The plans for the .22 tournament will be discussed.

Pre-Vet Society Pre-Vet Society will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 121 of the Animal Science Building. Guest speaker will be Dr. Elaine McClain.

American Organization for the Education of the Hearing Impaired will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 103 of the Foreign Language and Mathematics Building. Speaker will be Charles Swift. Group pictures for La Ventura will be taken. National membership applications are in.

Arts and Science Council Arts and Science Council will have an information booth today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the UC. This booth will be to supply students with the proper places to go for counseling in the College of Arts and Sciences. We will have a list of department chairpersons and a list of organizations on campus. There will be Arts and Sciences members available to answer any questions you may have. Also, Arts and Sciences members will be glad to accept suggestions students may have for the Arts and Science Council.

Ticket Draw Ticket draw for the SMU (Dad's Day) game will be Wednesday and Thursday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Well of the UC. Re-draw will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Late draw will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday.

Tech Sailing Club Tech Sailing Club will meet Friday at 4 p.m. in the Foreign Language and Mathematics Building. Anyone interested in sailing is invited to watch a 54 minute film about 12-meter yachts Friday night 7:30 p.m. at George Mahon's party house, 2

# Author explores world, self in new book

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service  
 By ANATOLE BROUARD  
 ("The Snow Leopard," by Peter Matthiessen. 338 pages. Viking \$12.95)

When Peter Matthiessen and Gunther Schaller went for a two month walk in the mountains of Nepal, their reasons for going were almost comically divergent. Schaller, who is a wildlife biologist, was primarily interested in ascertaining whether the so-called blue sheep of the region were actually sheep or more closely related to the goat family.

Matthiessen, who is a novelist as well as a naturalist, was interested in everything. And he has just about succeeded, in "The Snow Leopard," telling us everything there was to tell about the trip.

Matthiessen is a marvelous observer partly because he is always aware of being in the presence of the marvelous. He leaves no sight unseen in the mountainous Land of Dolpo, which is one of the most remote and desolately romantic regions in this picked-over planet of ours.

Except for Tibet, Nepal is the highest country in the world.

And, as Matthiessen puts it, "Since the usurpation of Tibet by the Chinese, the Land of Dolpo, all but unknown to Westerners even today, was said to be the last enclave of pure Tibetan culture left on earth..." Its hermit retreats and isolated monasteries have always represented one of man's most drastic attempts to get far from the madding crowd and close to the truth.

In "The Snow Leopard," Matthiessen makes a similar attempt. He too believes in Zen teaching and on this voyage he travels to the outer limits of the world and the inner limits of the self. He carries his own personal history, together with his tent and sleeping bag, on his back. When he looks in as well as outward, the two landscapes complement one another.

At one time in his life, the author experimented with LSD in an effort to see more vividly, until he came to feel that drugs provided only a "magic show" after all. Now, in "The Snow Leopard," he is high in the best sense, intoxicated with the sheer whiteness of a place. His Zen beliefs give him a

heightened religious sense of the Land of Dolpo and he is a talented and trained observer besides, who lovingly describes everything from a tiny fossil print on a rock to a mountain of rock that thrusts itself 25,000 feet above sea level.

He knows how to see beyond the ugliness of a country: "The people smile—that is the greatest miracle of all. In the heat and stench and shriek of Varanasi, where in fiery sunrise swallows fly like departing spirits over the vast silent river, one delights in the smile of a blind girl being led, of a Hindu gentleman in white turban gazing benignly at the bus driver who reviles him, of a flute playing beggar boy, of a slow old woman pouring holy water from Ganga, the River, onto a stone elephant daubed red."

A woman sits in an old windowframe and carved birds. A wooden bridge is carved with flowers. Three small boys in a village play cards in the rain under a black umbrella. "On a corner of a trail is a weird shrine where horns of many slaughtered goats are piled in a kind of altar, with red rib-

bons tied to branches of the trees." "Even in rain, this landscape is hallucinatory—gorges and waterfalls, the pines and clouds that come and go, fire-colored dwellings painted with odd flowers and bizarre designs, the cloud-mirrors of the rice paddies in steps down the steep mountainside, a flock of vermilion minivets, blown through a wind-tossed tumult of bamboo."

If you are not interested in Zen teaching, you can skip those parts. Mr. Matthiessen earns your indulgence in the other pages of the book, which would probably be less alive if he saw the Land of Dolpo through altogether secular eyes. It does not matter, either, that this legendary place may seem anticlimactic to some readers. We live in the age of the anticlimax and there is a unique, melancholy poetry in the dying fall of cultures.

You will never get to Nepal, so let Peter Matthiessen show it to you. Even if some of its splendors have vanished, it is still worth your while to experience a country where "the great sins, so the Sherpas say, are to pick wild flowers and to threaten children."

## Dimitri unlike circus clown

When the word "clown" is mentioned, many students think of the funny circus characters with painted faces that little children "ooh" and "aah" over.

French clown Dimitri hopes to bring new dimension to the word "clown" with his performance at 8:15 tonight in the UC Theatre.

Dimitri has been described as a combination of "virtuoso musician, circus clown and classic mime."

The clown began his career as a child by taking music, ballet and acrobatic lessons and performing comic roles in student plays.

In Paris, Dimitri continued his comic development by

attending Etienne Decroux's mime school. From there, Dimitri performed in the circus with the clown Maisse and became a member of Marcel Marceau's company.

In 1974, Dimitri made his first American tour.

When he performs, Dimitri wears black knickers, red socks and a too-large sports coat. His face is made up with white grease paint with teardrop eye markings.

His marked agility and youthful quickness contradict the fact that he is 43 years old. During his performances, Dimitri juggles ping-pong balls with his mouth while balancing spinning plates with his hands.

Dimitri also plays 10 musical instruments including four saxophones simultaneously.

Dimitri does not utter a word during his typical two-hour performance. One critic said that words were not needed during Dimitri's performance because his body movements said it all.

Many students feel clowns are only for children. But critics have said that Dimitri's act not only has natural appeal for children, but also for sophisticated adult audiences.

Tickets for the performance are \$3 for students with Tech ID and \$4 for others. Tickets may be purchased at the UC Ticket Booth.



Dimitri



Dimitri (left) will perform tonight in the UC Theatre. The Fall Festival of the Arts, a program which features arts and crafts from Tech students and local artists, continues through Wednesday. Dean Powell (above) is busy making his "silvercrafts" while SA external vice-president Jeannie Fields (right) is costumed for a picture taken at the "Antique Photo Parlor." (Photos by Mark Rogers)



### Visiting artist

May Stevens stresses the role of women in her art. She will participate in a three-day residency at the art department Thursday through Saturday. She is pictured above in

front of a detail from her painting "Artist's Studio." Call the art department at 742-3845 for more information.

Classified Ads Dial 742-3384

## Texan revives Guthrie message

WASHINGTON — Woody Guthrie died of Huntington's Disease 11 years ago. For most of the previous 14 years that the nervous disorder had worked its insidious way through his body, he had been rendered, for all practical purposes, invisible to the public, no longer able to write and sing the sometimes bright, sometimes pungent, sometimes charming, sometimes angry songs that came to him as easily as a smile comes to the face of a television weatherman.

It has been 25 years, then,

since new Woody Guthrie material was heard, and even then, he was known by only a minority of the public, and even then he was best-known for his songs of the Dust Bowl and the days of the Depression, some 20 years earlier.

So why on earth has it been only in the last year that there has been a Hollywood movie that focused on one small portion of his life? And why is it that now, at the tail end of the 1970s, a Texas actor-playwright-teacher-Christian-family man named Tom

Taylor is bringing a one-man show based on Woody Guthrie's songs, stories and life to Ford's Theater?

Isn't this a bit — to use one word — dated? Isn't this — to use another — irrelevant?

"Only if they're not listening," Taylor said calmly of potential liners who might think so. "Only if they think, 'Well, that's about the Dust Bowl or the Depression. He was talking, basically, about man's inhumanity to man. So the external circumstances may have changed since the 1930s of the 1940s, but man's

nature hasn't changed. The songs still ring true."

There are some ironies at work here. During Woody Guthrie's lifetime, there were those in positions of some power in this city who, to put it mildly, had some doubts about the ultimate loyalty of Guthrie and some of his associates to what was then called, in capital letters, The American Way of Life. To put it less mildly, many thought him a Communist.

Tom Taylor, who is a member of his local Baptist church in Texas, finds that the

biggest problem in being a traveling actor is in being away from his wife and two young children. He prayed together with his family before deciding to take his show on the road.

"I have very strong feelings about the thrust of Guthrie's message," Taylor said, not in defense but in explanation. "I don't see eye to eye with him on every facet; we see Christ differently, for example. But, as Hal Holbrook said of Mark Twain, I find in the man reflections of myself."

Brown bag seminar today at UC . . .

## Fauvist artist subject of seminar at museum

A movement that was labeled "fauvism" in the early 20th century was characterized by artists who used vivid and violent colors in their paintings.

One of those painters, Maurice de Vlaminck, 1876-1958, is the subject of an art seminar at 10 a.m. at the Tech Museum Tuesday. Lecturer for the seminar is Rabbi Alexander Kline. This is part of a 10-lecture series sponsored by the Women's Council

of the West Texas Museum Association.

The paintings coming out of the fauvism movement were explosive in character and done in arbitrary and pure colors. This effect is seen in Vlaminck's "Landscape with Red Trees."

After this movement came to an end, Vlaminck pursued his own career, wherein his paintings showed a return to nature.

Two of Vlaminck's noted works are "Bay of the Dead" and "The River."

The seminar is open to the public at an admission fee of \$2.

\*\*\*\*\*

Classified Ads Dial 742-3384

**ALL YOU CAN EAT**  
 Reg. \$2.35 **\$1.99**  
**MONDAY thru FRIDAY**  
 With This Ad  
 Phone 765-6184  
 125 North University  
 Lubbock, Texas 79415

**FREE DELIVERY**  
 in service area  
**Hard Rock Cafe**  
 762-9826

**Harrigan's Famous Restaurant**  
 Beautiful, Delicious & Affordable  
 At Harrigan's our approach is simple. Beautiful decor, delicious food, and affordable prices. We believe that eating out should be more than just eating; it should be entertaining and fun as well as delicious, and should not be preceded by a trip to your savings account.  
 Our decor is one of beautiful and unusual antique collectables which our customers still offer to buy. The menu is a collection of beautiful and unique food pieced together from the exciting eating experiences of well traveled people all over. We've combined some gourmet items such as delicious seafood Quiche with some mouth-watering old standards like golden fried chicken bits to give each diner a choice to fit his or her taste and mood. High priced restaurant formality has been forgotten as you may see one diner enjoying one of our juicy, thick steaks while his partner is enjoying a simple but filling crock of French Onion Soup. At Harrigan's we want to give you a choice and a price that's comfortable.  
 Try us. We're located in the west end of Memphis Place Mall, 3827 50th. Try us for dinner, for lunch, for happy hour, after the show, after the game, after anything. Open till 11:00 on the week-end for your late nite dining pleasure.

**COLD WATER COUNTRY Presents**  
  
**STEVE FROMHOLZ**  
 Thursday, November 16th  
 Tuesday NO COVER  
 Half price drinks & \$1.50 pitchers 7-11  
 FREE dance lessons 7-9  
 Wednesday is Ladies Night with  
**RICK PRESLEY**  
 \$1.00 PER PERSON  
 unescorted ladies receive two free drinks  
**Cold Water Country**  
 "WE'RE A COUNTRY & WESTERN COMPANY"  
 LOOP 289 SOUTH AT UNIVERSITY

**MANN FOX 1-2-3-4**  
 4215 19th St. 797-3815  
**HOOPER**  
 PG 7:40-9:30  
 GREGORY PECK LAURENCE OLIVIER  
 JAMES MASON  
**THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL**  
 if they survive...will we?  
 6:35-9:00  
**THE WILD GESE**  
 BURTON MOORE HARRIS KRUGER  
 PG 6:30-9:10  
 Sound the LAFF ALARM for YARBIRD Conway  
**THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY THAT-A-WAY**  
 by Tim Conway  
 7:10-9:05

# Actress discusses her role in 'Hello Dolly'

(c) 1978 Washington Star  
**WASHINGTON** — Carol Channing, who has played the title role in "Hello, Dolly" almost 2,000 times, recently appeared in the show in the nation's capital. She was interviewed by Star staff writer Barbara Kober.

**Q:** You say you never get tired of playing Dolly.

**A:** People ask me that question all the time and I must stop being hurt by it because —once they see the show—I can't see how they could ever think I get tired of playing it. It's a superhuman feat to reach an audience—to communicate with an audience. And how can you get bored with doing that? You might not communicate tonight and that would be suicide.

**Q:** What do you worry about most? That you'll forget a line? Or your voice will crack?

**A:** That's another thing. You hit it right on the head. Why anyone could get bored with the human element. One night your toe hurts, the next night it's raining, the audience is down, the humidity has them down and they don't react and you've got to nurse them and bring them up. The next night they're so sky high you can't hold them down. The next night you have a cold. Or there's an elevator strike and everybody's tired of climbing stairs so they sit there and don't react at all.

**Q:** How do you establish the rapport with the audience?

**A:** First off, you have to remember what character you're playing and what the playwright had in mind and what he was trying to get across. If you ever get your mind on yourself, you're sunk. If you start thinking: "I think I do this best" or "I look better from this side" or something. Then you've lost them completely. You just have to keep your mind on Dolly. And because your mind is not on yourself, you immediately communicate with the audience.

**Q:** During those moments on stage, are you Dolly Levi?

**A:** Oh, yes. That's why I enjoy it so much more as the years go on. Her esophagus tube is my esophagus tube. Her whole metabolism is mine now. It took all those years for it to settle in. It's kind of marinated. I never had perspective on it. We were so busy creating it in the original that now I'm totally at ease with her because I don't have to reach for her. I am Dolly now. I'm not really Dolly, I'm far from it. But she's a part of me now. She's grown inside of me.

**Q:** How has this new feeling you have for Dolly changed the way you play her?

**A:** Oh, I haven't changed her at all. She's the same. I'm different.

**Q:** How does this make you feel toward her, toward playing her?

**A:** Oh, I still think she's



**Carol Channing**

More than 2,000 performances as the leading character in "Hello Dolly" might be qualification enough for actress Carol Channing to offer some insights about the role and her

portrayal of it. Channing is pictured above in the recent New York production of "Hello Dolly". (New York Times photo)

terribly funny, so if I were anything like her I wouldn't find her as funny as she is. You know you never have perspective on yourself. I mean, what I think is so terribly funny—Dolly is such a yenta. She says, "These people are rats in cages," and she has such fun pushing them around and then standing back and laughing and seeing

what she did, her handiwork. Thank goodness she's always a force for the good. She's never a harmful force. But the fun of matchmaking for her, putting this person with that person, is standing back and watching and seeing what happens. My nature isn't anything like that. That's why I think she's so terribly funny.

**Q:** Your greatest successes have been Dolly and Lorelei in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."  
**A:** Those are two great ladies of our American musical comedy theater. I got to play two of the greatest. And that's our contribution to the arts-musical theater.  
**Q:** What makes these two ladies so great?  
**A:** You can walk all the way around them and they're not

consistent as none of us are consistent. They have all kinds of sides to them. They don't just say "She's a Dolly's a matchmaker, she's a yenta" and that's it. That's not the end of it. She's also frightened. She's widowed at the turn of the century. She has no means of making an income as all widows had no means of

making an income at the turn of the century. So she will do anything: matchmake, pierce ears, replug pierced ears, short distance hauling, varicose veins reduced—anything to eke out an existence. As you walk around her, she'd like all of us. She has her strengths and her happinesses and her unhappinesses and she makes up her mind to shoot for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow and she makes it. She's a winner.

**Q:** But what is the real key to the character?

**A:** The key to the whole thing is the point Thornton Wilder makes in all his plays—that you've got to rejoin the human race. The easiest thing is to retreat. In "Our Town" he said you can't go to the grave with the dead, you have to stay with the living. And in "The Skin of our Teeth" his constant message was that through the Ice Age, the Stone Age, the Dinosaur Age, as long as we stick together mankind will survive. And Dolly's a survivor. Lorelei's a survivor. They're winners. And you root for a winner. They never stop and feel sorry for themselves.

**Q:** Dolly and Lorelei were conniving sort of women. This is not the real Carol Channing, is it?

**A:** No. But if it were, it wouldn't be so funny. It wouldn't be funny if I weren't satirizing it. If I really were that way, it wouldn't be a

satire.  
**Q:** If you really were that way, you wouldn't be able to play it?

**A:** No. I wouldn't. People who are like that, you know, don't think they're funny at all.

**Q:** Can you tell the minute you come on stage whether the audience is up or down?

**A:** Well, it's very silly but do you know what we do? Before the curtain goes up, we lift up the curtain and sniff and we think we can tell what they're going to be like.

**Q:** You mean literally sniff?

**A:** Yeah! And sometimes I think I honestly get a feeling they're going to be all right tonight. Or sometimes I get a feeling of extreme energy out there.

**Q:** How do you know the difference?

**A:** You can feel it. You can feel the waves of warmth. You can feel it coming towards you. Oh, now the ball's going back and forth. Now it's a tennis match.

**Q:** But if that is true, everyone in the world could get up on the stage and have a successful performance. You'd have that rapport.

**A:** No. You see, you sense it. They don't want to make a vocal reaction. So, don't force them. Retreat and completely absorb yourself with playing the character and the thought of this scene and play it immune to the audience and they'll start coming along. Once they sense you do not need them, you're high wide and handsome without them.

## Prize-winning author visits campus

Pulitzer Prize winner N. Scott Momaday will be on the Tech campus today and Wednesday to hold sessions and read from his poetry and prose, according to Walter McDonald, director of the

Tech Creative Writing Section. Momaday, a professor of comparative literature at Stanford University, will read at 8 p.m. today in the Chemistry Building

Auditorium, Room 38. A reception will be held in the UC Green Room afterwards. He will also meet with interested persons at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Senate Room of the University Center

for an informal discussion session.

Momaday received the Pulitzer Prize in 1969 for his novel, "House Made of Dawn," the same year he was named "Outstanding Indian." Momaday is of Kiowa descent and grew up on Navajo, Apache and Pueblo reservations.

"The English department is extremely fortunate to be able to bring Momaday to Tech," McDonald said.

Among his other principal writings are "The Gourd Dancer" and "The Names."

Momaday's reading and the discussion session are free and open to the public.



**Steve Fromholz**

Packed houses usually result from Steve Fromholz's Lubbock appearances. The popular singer (center), who recently co-starred with Peter Fonda and Susan St.

James in "Outlaw Blues," will be at Cold Water Country Thursday night. Cover charge is \$3.

**DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA**

**BONANZA**

Mon - Fri NOON Special

Chopped or Chicken Fried Steak \$2.49

Sunday Special

Chopped or Chicken Fried Steak \$2.49

762-8498

2101 BROADWAY

Carry out Orders Welcome.

**Classified Dial**

**Ads 742-3384**

**CHARCOAL-OVEN**

4409 19th ST. PH. 792-7535

**No. 1 Charcoal Oven Special**

1/4 lb. BURGER with \$1.50

French Fries, Salad Bar, Coffee or Tea

(With this coupon)

**River Smith's**

ALL the Chicken You Can Eat \$2.99 Mon-Tues Night

ALL the Fish You Can Eat \$3.79 Tues-Wed Night

4th and U 50th and Quaker

**BOBBY BALL'S ALL NEW EIGHT SECOND RIDE**

AT THE OLD COW PALACE

**OPENING NOV. 14th WITH THE FREE WHISKEY BAND**

**FREE WHISKEY BAND**

**FREE WHISKEY BAND**

**UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT**

GAME ROOM OPEN AT 1:00 pm til 2:00 am

BALL ROOM OPEN AT 7:00 pm til 2:00 am

**CURTAIN CALL**

**Music**

Cellist Yehuda Hanani with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. Call 742-4707 for more information.

Ginger Brown on "Session" tonight at 8 p.m. on KTXB-TV.

Balcones Fault Wednesday at Rox. The Tech Jazz Ensemble in concert Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Directors are Robert Mayes, Alan Shinn and Don Turner.

Stephen Fromholz Thursday at Cold Water Country. Cover charge is \$3.

Good Cheap Jazz Friday and Saturday at Stubb's. Cover charge is \$2.

The Blue Boar will sponsor an open jam Thursday.

St. Elmo's Fire Thursday through Saturday at Rox. Cover charge is undetermined.

Lynn Millsap, violin, in a free senior recital Friday at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Arthur Cook, cello, in a free freshman recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

**The Faculty Wind Quintets** in a free recital Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Patty Shurbet, piano, in a free senior recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

Sphere Brothers Friday through Sunday at Orlando's Shows Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Sunday from 7-10 p.m. No cover charge.

**Theater**

"Ladies of the Alamo" by the University Theater through Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for students with Tech ID and \$3 for others. Call 742-3601 for reservations.

"Not with My Daughter" at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre through Dec. 2. Student rates are \$7.95 per person Tuesday through Thursday. Call 792-4353 for reservations.

"The Odd Couple" by the Lubbock Theatre Center Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for students with Tech ID and \$4.50 for others.

**Film**

"Wonder Man" Cinematheque series, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.

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

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" Friday and Saturday at midnight in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID. Patrons will be allowed to take rice and newspapers in with them.

**Dance**

"Choreographic Endeavors" Saturday at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Choreography will be by Tech students Mary Maynard, Tony Mitchell, Debra Long, Rob McGrath and Georgann Faulkner. No admission charge. Call 742-3361 for more information.

**UC Programs' third Fall Festival of the Arts** today through Wednesday in the UC Courtyard. The festival is an exhibition and sale of arts and crafts made by local artists and Tech students. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Old Masters paintings on display through Nov. 25 at the Tech Museum. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

**Colorprint U.S.A.** in the Teaching Gallery of the Art-Architecture Complex.

Mauricede Vlaminck will be the subject of a seminar Tuesday to be conducted by Rabbi Alexander Kline. The seminar begins at 10 a.m. in the Tech Museum. Admission is \$2.

Pottery made by members of the Clay Club will be on display and for sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the UC West Lobby.

May Stevens in residence Thursday through Saturday at the Art Department.

**Others**

Dimitri, French clown, tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$3 for students with Tech ID and \$4 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Tickets Booth.

Dr. N. Scott Momaday, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of "House Made of Dawn," will visit Tech today and Wednesday. Momaday will read at 8 p.m. tonight in Room 38 of the Chemistry Building. He will meet with interested students and faculty at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the UC Senate Room. No admission charge. Reception following reading in the Green Room of the University Center sponsored by the Center for the Study of the American West. English honorary. Public is invited.

The Three Stooges in "Disorder in the Court" and Flash Gordon in "In the Claws of the Trigon," video tapes from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily in the UC West Lobby.

**Out of Town**

Black Sabbath with Van Halen Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Amarillo Civic Center. Tickets are available at the Amarillo Civic Center box office and all locations of Hastings Book & Records.

Black Sabbath and Van Halen will be in Midland Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Midland College Chaparral Center. Tickets are available at the center box office, all Music Hauls in Midland and at Endless Horizons in Odessa.

Bread will be in El Paso Tuesday. Dave Edmunds will be in Dallas Saturday.

Bruce Springsteen will be in Austin Dec. 7, Houston Dec. 8 and Dallas Dec. 9.



In a crowd

Tech quarterback Ron Reeves finds running with a few players on his back a bit slow. The Raiders took care of TCU last Saturday but the powerful SMU Mustangs enter the Jones Stadium confines this weekend. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

## Tech preparing for 'biggie'

By DOMINGO RAMIREZ UD Sportswriter  
This was the season Tech was to win three games, get bombed by big bad Southwest Conference powerhouses and never see the sun. But the Raiders have won five games, held their own except for one game and have seen more than their share of sunlight.

The season isn't over and Raiders head coach Rex Dockery said Monday "another big one" is scheduled for Saturday. The "big one" Dockery mentioned is SMU. Mike Ford and the Mustangs come to Jones Stadium with an explosive offensive unit.

This is a big week for Tech," Dockery said. "Everyone knows the story behind Mike Ford and the Mustangs. "It seems with all the talk of how the Mustangs can score they also own an improved defense." Both the SMU offense and defense showed their worth by demolishing Rice last Saturday, 58-0. In Fort Worth, the Raiders handed the TCU Horned Frogs a 27-17 loss. And Dockery had nothing but praise for the

Raiders. "The two keys in the ball game were defense and the yardage we gained from punts and kickoffs," Dockery said. "Our defense had its back to the wall time after time and held on to win."

While the Tech defense worked together, Dockery said the offense was inconsistent.

"We just didn't click at the same time," he said. "TCU did a good job on defense and we got confused as to who to block several times."

Even though the offensive line was having a few problems, Tech's James Hadnot proceeded to gain over 100 yards. Hadnot finished the day with 166 yards.

"James (Hadnot) continues to give us solid performances," Dockery said. "And Brian Nelson had quite an afternoon."

In Saturday's game with SMU, Dockery said the kicking game would once again be a factor.

"Maury (Buford) had to fight the wind against Baylor and he just had a bad game against TCU," Dockery said. "I'm not worried about our

punting game because Maury still has a lot of good games left."

Facing the Mustangs, Tech confronts a rifle-arm quarterback in Ford. Ford has a warehouse of receivers led by Emanuel Tolbert and Gary Smith.

"We've tried ball control with James' running this season and that's what we're going to try and do Saturday," Dockery said. "On defense, I hope our players don't get too discouraged if they complete passes."

"With Ford, you know he'll get his share of completions." Ending notes: Phil Weatherall is questionable for the SMU game. Weatherall suffered a knee injury in the TCU contest. Both Mark Johnson and Mark Olbert returned to work with the first unit Monday.

## Swimmer makes long trek to Tech

By CAROL MACHOL UD Sports Staff

Dara Hembree gave up the Atlantic Ocean, the rolling hills, and the evergreen forests of Virginia for the flat lands of Lubbock — Why?

"Because Tech offered pretty much the swimming and academic program I

wanted," said the freshman from Springfield, Virginia. And the Texas Tech Women's swim team is glad she made that choice.

Hembree is quickly making a name for herself this season, already setting school records in the 50 and 100-yard breaststroke events during the

intra-squad meet October 27. Her times of 33.53 and 1:11.94, are good enough to land her as Tech's top breast-stroker.



Hembree

Dara became interested in swimming at age 8, but swam only during the summer and just for fun. At age 12 she started getting serious about swimming and decided to join the Solotar Swim Team of Virginia, one of the top teams in the nation.

"I wanted to swim all year but my parents were hesitant.

They wanted to make sure I would stick with it and that it wasn't just a whim." Little did they know Dara's swimming abilities would land her a scholarship at Texas Tech.

An Olympic backstroker, Melissa Belote, who was also a member of the Solotar Swim Team, was one of the biggest influences on Dara's swimming career.

During her stay on the Solotar Swim Team, Dara qualified for the Junior Nationals Swimming Championships in the 100 and 200 breaststroke, in 1977 and 1978. At the 1978 Junior Nationals in Huntsville, Alabama, Dara's relay team placed second, receiving the silver medal.

Between morning and afternoon workouts, Dara studies for the endless biology labs and quizzes that will confront her throughout the

semester. She hopes to pursue a water-related career as a marine biologist.

In the pool, however, her goals are not so easily defined. "I want to do my best times, that goes without saying. I haven't really set up the times that I want to do at the end of the year. I have some intermediate goals and once I've accomplished them I'll set further goals," said Hembree.

Through the many hours in the pool, Dara has become close to the teammates. Dara likes the unity and closeness of the team and said "it is like one big family."

"I've never been on a team in the sense that everything you do is a team effort and all individuals work together. There is alot of potential here and we swim as a group of people. It's great and I know it will last."



Old and new

Tech runningback James Hadnot, who set a single game rushing record for a Techrunner against New Mexico with 268 yards, met with the previous record holder, Walter Schlinkman, in Houston when the Raiders traveled to the Bayou City to face the Rice Owls. Schlinkman, who now works in the Houston Oilers front office, presented Hadnot with an Oiler cap. Schlinkman, on the right, had held the previous record since 1942 when he rushed for 206 yards against Creighton. The next Tech record in sight for Hadnot is Doug McCutchen's single season mark of 1,068 yards set in 1970. Hadnot already has 1,029 yards with three games remaining on the schedule.

## Archers place in tourney

Tech archery coach David Taylor and team member Pat Quinn won places in a tournament hosted by Texas Christian University last weekend.

Taylor, a member of the U.S. Army archery team, took third in the open division. Quinn placed seventh in the collegiate division and 12th overall.

"The rest of the team shot very well," Taylor said, "particularly considering this was their first tournament and they were nervous."

The next competition will come Jan. 20-21 in Austin. A meeting will be held 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thur-

sday in the basement of the Women's Gym for all members and any individual interested in joining the club. "What we'll do is have

shooting practice, have some classroom instruction, and then more practice. We urge anyone to come out," Taylor said.

Classified Ads  
Dial 742-3384

SKI ON DOWN 50TH... to Lubbock's ski center, Cardinal Sport Center. They have the latest in ski fashions by Gerry, Swing West, Obermeyer, Ski Levi and Hot Gear (ski wear for kids). And they can outfit any skier with the right sweater, hat, gloves or goggles.

3611 50th 792-4449

the SWIFT FOOT BASKETBALL & SOCCER SHOES

3602 SLIDER RD. B-4 SECURITY PARK 795-9481

COMPLETE LINE OF RUNNING GEAR, WARM UPS, TENNIS APPAREL & MORE

"LUBBOCK'S ONLY ATHLETIC SHOE SPECIALIST"

CHRIST AS LIFE CHURCH Non-Denominational - Charismatic

"Establishing Lives and Ministries" Ep. 4:11 - 16

We invite you to worship with us.

4719 63rd Lubbock, Tx 797-7628

Sunday 10:00 AM  
7:30 PM  
Wednesday 7:30 PM

**CASH PAID**  
**BLOOD AND PLASMA DONORS**  
**\$200.00-\$600.00**  
**MONTHLY**

FOR CERTAIN BLOOD TYPES OR ANTIBODIES

\$2.00 BONUS FOR ALL NEW DONORS

**LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER**  
1216 Ave Q Mon-Fri 9:00 - 4:30 763-5204

**LUBBOCK'S MOST COMPLETE SKI RENTAL SHOP**

SKI RENTALS (NEW EQUIPMENT) SKI CLOTHING bibbed overalls and ski jackets SNOW CHAINS to fit all tire sizes

skis boots & poles

**CHANCE'S LAWN & LEISURE**  
SALES · RENTALS · SERVICE

3604 50th 799-7072

792-4405 South Plains Mall (next to Sears)

**ATHLETIC SUPPLY**

**ANNIVERSARY SALE**

Tennis Racquets

Wilson T2000	Reg. 45 <sup>95</sup>	NOW 30 <sup>00</sup>
Wilson T3000	Reg. 49 <sup>95</sup>	NOW 30 <sup>00</sup>
Wilson T5000	Reg. 59 <sup>95</sup>	NOW 45 <sup>00</sup>
Wilson World Class	Reg. 54 <sup>95</sup>	NOW 40 <sup>00</sup>
Wood Stan Smith Auto	36 <sup>95</sup>	NOW 25 <sup>00</sup>
E Ktelon Beau Mark	37 <sup>95</sup>	NOW 25 <sup>00</sup>

Mens Tennis Shirts & Shorts by Adidas & Wilson 1/2 off  
Ladies Tennis Shirts & Shorts dresses & panties 1/2 off  
Buy a shirt at Reg. price get name stenciled free or transfer free

SHOES

Ladies	Reg.	Now	Mens
Adidas			Adidas Tom Okken 34 <sup>95</sup> /18 <sup>00</sup>
Billy Jean King	27 <sup>95</sup>	16 <sup>00</sup>	Adidas Tennis Cup 21 <sup>95</sup> /12 <sup>00</sup>
Puma			Puma Star Stream 26 <sup>95</sup> /15 <sup>00</sup>
Hard Court Set	29 <sup>95</sup>	17 <sup>00</sup>	Adidas TRX 29 <sup>95</sup> /16 <sup>00</sup>
			Puma Cardinal 28 <sup>95</sup> /16 <sup>00</sup>

Childrens SHOES

All Round 8<sup>95</sup> Puma TAAARA 12<sup>95</sup>

Socks 6 pair for 5.00

Sale Prices Good Until Merchandise Lasts!

**ZALES**

Zales brings out a little Santa in everyone.

For the love you share, for the life you'll share: a Christmas diamond trio.

a. 3 Diamonds, \$300 b. Solitaire, \$175  
c. 7 Diamonds, \$600

All available in 14 karat gold. Elegant gift wrap at no extra charge. Zales and Friends make wishes come true.

Also available, Zales Revolving Charge.

Downtown Caprock Shopping Center Downtown South Plains Mall Town & Country Shopping Center

**ZALES**  
The Diamond Store

Illustrations enlarged



**Jump ball**

Thad Sanders, in the dark jersey, and freshman Jeff Taylor go high in the air for a jump ball in Thursday's Red-White scrimmage in the Coliseum. Sanders will start tonight for Tech when the cagers face Bulgaria at 7:30 p.m. (Photo by Vanessa McVay)

**Host Bulgaria**

**Cagers open season tonight**

By CHUCK McDONALD  
UD Sports Editor

Tonight's the night Tech's young basketball team finally gets a chance to see what they can do. And the Bulgarian National team, although relatively unknown in this country, should give the Raiders a stiff test.

Tipoff for the Tech-Bulgarian match is set for 7:30 in the Municipal Coliseum tonight. Admission is free to all Tech Students who present a valid Tech ID at the door.

Coach Gerald Myers plans to start a senior, two juniors and two sophomores against the Bulgarians. Starters will be Geoff Huston, 6-2 senior; Thad Sanders, 6-5 junior; Kent Williams, 6-5 junior; Ralph Brewster, 6-8 sophomore and Ralph McPherson, a 6-9 sophomore.

But don't expect to see only those five men on the court for the Raiders. Several other players could see action tonight including Tech's exciting freshman, Jeff Taylor.

"We're going to be coming in with some other guys besides our starting five pretty frequently during the game," said Myers. "We'll try to play a lot of people."

On the other hand the Bulgarian National team is an unknown quality to coach Myers.

"I'm really kind of lost on them," he said. "I expect them to be a little older and more experienced than us. They've got some people who've played together for a couple of years so they should be a little more mature than we are."

Generally most European teams are big, strong, physical and slow. Although it's only speculation, there is a good chance that the Bulgarians will fit the description.

"They've got a couple of 6-10 players and I think a couple more around 6-6," said Myers. "They might be a strong, power-type team."

The Bulgarians first game was Monday night when they faced Oklahoma so Myers' information on the team is limited. But if they are a strong, power-type ball club the Bulgarians should provide quite a test for Tech's cagers. Because the one area where the Raiders are really lacking, at this point, is in strength underneath the boards.

Tech possesses a host of fine leapers but, with the exception of senior Joe Baxter, they lack strength inside. The Raiders hope to counter the European strength with American speed.

"Generally our boys may be a little quicker than they are," says Myers. This could give the Raiders ample opportunity to try out their fast break offense.

The game will be played

under international rules. The three biggest changes from the American college rules are the 30 second shot clock, a wider lane and a rule that the referees don't have to handle the ball on backcourt violations.

"For instance if someone travels in the backcourt you don't have to wait for the referee to handle the ball," explains Myers. "You can just take the ball out of bounds and go."

Of Tech's five starters, only two were regular starters last year—Huston and Williams. But Sanders and Brewster also saw considerable action. The only real newcomer will be McPherson.

**Actually it's more of an exhibition game**

Actually tonight's game against Bulgaria doesn't officially open the basketball season since games against international competition don't count on a team's won-loss record. But since it is Tech's home opener we're calling it the season-opener.

The game will be free to all students. You don't need to bring your ticket books—just a current Tech ID. I've always heard that the best things in life are free...

Consider this contest as sort of an exhibition game for the Raiders. Incidentally it will be the last time students are admitted to a game at no charge.

—Chuck McDonald



**Take it away**

Big Joe Baxter (number 54) makes a long reach for a rebound to get the ball despite the efforts of Geoff Huston. The action came during last week's scrimmage won by the White team 104-96. Tonight both the Red and White teams will join forces to combat a physical Bulgarian team. Tech students will be admitted to the game at no cost. (Photo by Vanessa McVay)

**Stephens, real life fiction**

By JOHN BEILUE  
UD Sports Staff

Remember those corny teen-age sports books?

The main character, one of the top players on the team, gets hurt in the team's opening games and watches helplessly the rest of the game from the sidelines. After recovering our hero then suffers more nagging injuries which set back his progress

Bears Stephens was credited with 10 tackles, one fumble recovery, and two tipped Steve Smith passes.

"Baylor was Willie's best game," Tech secondary coach Jim Bates said. "He has made good progress. Last week was the first contact he has had in a while."

"I believe Willie will con-

second decision."

"Their new quarterback (Steve Stamp) impressed me. All we had heard about was (Steve) Bayuk. But Bayuk is a tough competitor who hates to lose. He's always been a winner. He may be playing for a losing team but I don't consider him one," explained Stephens.

(Receiver Michael) Millor, had excellent speed. He runs a 9.4 hundred and has good hands. Great speed is always hard to defend," Stephens added.

Great speed is something Stephens is familiar with. While at Abilene, Stephens was a member of the track squad that captured the AAAA state title in 1976. He ran on the mile relay that owned a 3:12.6 best. Stephen's best time was a 48.0 leg.

Stephens had to sift through a basketful of scholarship offers including all Southwest Conference schools, Arizona and Arizona State, Notre Dame and North Carolina.

But in the end it was Stephens' mother who influenced him. "I always listen to her," he smiled.

With the Raiders two games on the plus side of .500 for the first time this year and in the upper echelon of the SWC standings, Stephens believes Tech is making a lot of pre-season prognosticators red-faced.

"We knew we weren't going to be that bad. We wanted to show the people of West Texas that we have enough pride for a good season. We got an outside chance for a bowl game."

If a bowl game sounds like a storybook ending for a supposedly rebuilding Tech team, remember that Willie Stephens has already been involved in one.



Stephens

**Bum states obvious**

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sportswriter

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers, who have come from behind for six of their seven victories, are a second-half team, Oiler Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips said Monday, stating the obvious after Sunday's thrilling 26-23 victory over New England.

The Oilers rallied from a 23-0 halftime deficit on the second half quarterbacking of Dan Pastorini to improve their record to 7-4 and set up a television date Monday night against the Miami Dolphins, also fighting for a playoff spot with an 8-3 record.

"We've been a second-half ball club all year," Phillips said. "That's when physical conditioning comes into play and that's when your mental conditioning comes in too."

"There never was a time on the sidelines during the game that any of our players didn't think we would win the game."

A check of the Oilers stat sheet confirms Phillips' contention. The Oilers have been outscored by 11 previous opponents 26-24 in the first quarter and 88-36 in the second quarter before getting their act together.

The Oilers merely repeated against the Patriots what they've been doing all season. Houston has a 55-40 advantage over the opponents in the third quarter and a 72-34 difference in the fourth quarter.

By ROMA ZYLA  
UD Sports Staff

If tennis is your game, but you're still looking for something more challenging, try tennis with a partner. Karen Schuchard and Debbie Donley did, and they now represent Tech as the number one doubles team for the women's varsity team.

According to Schuchard and Donley, the difference between singles and doubles competition is the communication involved.

It's important to talk to your partner, especially when one team member is down, Donley said.

The need to be consistent and to work as a team were other factors the women stressed as differences between doubles and singles competition.

This year the number one tennis player in singles competition is Karen Schuchard, an eight-year tennis veteran.



Schuchard

given the chance to establish a relationship or playing strategy with her partner.

The rotation was "frustrating, Donley said, to play well you have to get used to each other."

Perhaps Schuchard said it best, "this year we were thrown together and we fell into place."



Donley

don't have it," Schuchard said.

Donley is also interested in professional athletics, but I want to finish college first. She has already established a routine for entering pro sports. She developed her own eating regime a exercise routine as well as a drill routine and plans to follow it after graduation.

Before making it in the professional world the athlete has to make it in the world of college tennis and according to Schuchard and Donley conditioning is a major element in preparing for professional tennis.

The women began conditioning at the first of the season where they run up the stadium bleachers to build up their muscles.

"You became fast on your feet Schuchard said, and it's usually the athlete that has more endurance rather than the one with the better strikes and shots."

In tennis you're faced with you. Both women said players who consistently oppose people of the same caliber consistently improve.

If you play someone worse than you, "you don't get up for the game and could lose," Donley said.

The women's tennis team ends their fall season today when they play New Mexico Junior College in a dual match.

Schuchard and Donley are excited about the last game and ending the fall season because now they said, "We can devote our time to school."

Schuchard said, the athlete has to sacrifice something either the sport or school.

**Profile**

even more. Admittedly he is playing below his potential. But then before the big homecoming game he feels better and plays the best game of his career—which leads to a victory before a sellout crowd.

Willie Stephens turned this fiction into fact because that is exactly what has happened in 1978 to the Tech defensive cornerback.

Stephens suffered a pinched nerve in the opener against USC and has also been hobbled with an ankle injury and a hip pointer. But Stephens hopes he is finally rid of the injury bug.

"I'm just about well," said the Abilene native, "I'm still a little shaky because I still get a real bad pain in my right shoulder when it is hit hard, but I'm coming around."

He was our best performer in the spring and early fall."

Stephens believes that the Baylor and TCU wins not only boosted his morale but the team's as well.

"I think we have a lot of spirit and momentum now and the fans had a big part to do with it. The conference wins should build for SMU and then those two real tough games (Houston and Arkansas)," said Stephens, who runs a 4.6 40 yards.

TCU, as usual, was not a cakewalk.

"It wasn't easy," said Stephens. "TCU always plays us tough, especially in Fort Worth. They showed me a lot in coming back. They never gave up. I started thinking about two years ago and didn't want it to come down to a last

**Mom, I'm really going to be a sportswriter**

Mom wanted me to be a doctor. She wanted me to specialize in pediatrics. But the closest I came to being a pediatrician was when I had a notion to become a veterinarian.

The notion didn't last long.

John Eubanks



Even when I became a journalism major, Mom would still tell the neighbors that I was specializing.

She didn't tell them the specialization was sportswriting. It wasn't that Mom was embarrassed to tell people that I was going to be a sportswriter. It was just that the profession "didn't have a ring to it."

Telling her friends that I was going to be a sportswriter was like the time I was going off to school at Sam Houston. Mom would tell them I was going to Huntsville for a year. They would just shake their heads and say, "Oh, I'm sorry."

But sportswriting isn't a bad profession. It's sort of like being an auto mechanic. You can fix up

the product any way you want, but the consumer can't complain until the product is finished.

But by then, you're working in another town.

You see, sportswriters are known to be travelling kind of guys. One minute you're in O'Donnell, the next minute you're in Mexia.

But to work in Mexia, you have to pronounce it correctly (pronounced Ma-hy-ah.) That's why very few people write sports in Mexia. They can't pronounce the name of the town.

You see, sportswriters rank right below high school coaches in a small town's list of "Most influential People." Mayors or doctors? No way.

I learned a long time ago from an old sportswriter that when you run out of "big-shots" to interview, you rely on . . . BITS AND PIECES!

So let's talk figures . . . and facts . . . and quotes. And then I'll go home.

Speaking of home, Houston Cougar's coach Bill Yeoman wasn't distressed at the fact that his Cougars were playing Texas in Austin.

Playing away from home never bothered Yeoman. He backs up what he believes in. The last three times the Cougars have played Texas in Austin, the Horns have not won.

The Coogs beat Texas in Austin last week and look to be in the driver's seat as far as the race for the Southwest

Conference title is concerned.

Texas coach Fred Akers said his team must forget about the loss. But he said it would be hard to forget a call by the officials which occurred in the first half of the game.

Akers indicated at his weekly press conference that officials made a mistake in a possibly crucial clipping call.

The clip by Texas' Ken McCune rubbed out a 54-yard punt return by Johnnie Johnson to the Houston 21 yardline in the second quarter of what was then a 0-0 game.

Asked if he had a comment-after watching game films-on whether it was a correct call, Akers said, "Not for print."

No matter if the Horns don't win the conference title, they will probably be extended a bowl invitation.

Speaking of bowl invitations, Tech has an outside chance at a bowl if they win two of the next three games on its schedule.

That will give the Raiders a 7-4 mark. The record will not be the main item that interests bowl officials.

The main thing the officials will be looking at is James Hadnot. If Hadnot has good rushing games against Tech's next three opponents, the officials will be licking their chops.

They could "sell" the bowl on the fact that it will feature

"one of the nation's top rushers."

Remember, most small bowl games need a gimmick to sell their bowl games.

Hadnot, you could become a gimmick.

Gimmicks? Promoting a product? What about the promotion of a Heisman Trophy candidate by a Sports Information Director (SID).

Texas SID Jones Ramsey is known as one of the best promoters of football players.

Ramsey was approached last spring by the Longhorns' coach, who asked what could be done to boost Earl Campbell's bid for the Heisman.

"I told him that Earl would have to do it on the field. We put his picture on the cover of the brochure, and we had about an inch of type on him inside, just like we do on all the other players. We've never gone out for far-out campaigns."

But one magazine article explained that Campbell was just the right guy for a Heisman promotion.

The magazine read: Texas' Earl Campbell grew up in an unpainted house in the rose field of Tyler and for that huge young man to be called the Tyler Rose caught the eye of the print.

It continued, "And who, honestly, did not think affectionately of Earl's mother, who saw to it her son behaved properly? This, due to human nature, does not do harm at the (Heisman Trophy balloting) polls.

Earl, you have talent.