

NEWS BRIEFS

Forty killed in protest

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Two days of fierce street battles between troops and anti-shah protesters have killed at least 40 persons and wounded more than 600 in Isfahan, Iran's second city, reliable medical sources reported Tuesday.

The sources said the five hospitals in the industrial city, 250 miles south of Tehran, were packed with casualties, many of them in serious condition.

The sources reported more than 20 of the persons slain by heavy gunfire were killed Monday when rioting broke out after a Moslem religious demonstration at the climax of the powderkeg holy month of Moharram, when widespread trouble was expected.

Opposition sources claimed hundreds of shah foes were massacred by army gunfire, some of it machine gun barrages from helicopter gunships prowling the skies above the city.

Peace talks progress

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and President Anwar Sadat worked out a new formula Tuesday to present to Israel aimed at overcoming two key obstacles to a Middle East peace treaty.

The Washington peace talks have been stalled over Egypt's demand the treaty be linked to steps toward Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip. The second issue is a provision in the treaty designed to restrain Egypt from joining other Arab countries, should they go to war with Israel.

"We have finished with these two issues," Vance told reporters as he climbed in his black limousine outside Sadat's villa. "I would say it was a positive and helpful set of meetings which we've had and now we're going to meet with the Israelis starting tomorrow morning. We've made good progress."

Parr faces political exile

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Former Duval County Judge Archer Parr pleaded guilty Tuesday in a plea bargain that will keep him out of state prison but place him in political exile for 10 years.

Parr, 53, entered the guilty plea to a charge that he stole more than \$10,000 in equipment and services from Duval County in 1974. Six other state charges were dismissed.

SST to land in Amarillo

The Concorde Super Sonic Transport is expected to draw a crowd of several thousand when it lands today at 8:50 a.m. at the Amarillo Air Terminal.

The SST is making an "acquaintance tour" of Texas, said Homer Chapman with the Lubbock office of Braniff International. Braniff is sponsoring the Texas flights of the SST.

Chapman said the flight tour is part of a test to show airline associations and officials that the SST can be used domestically.

A stop in Lubbock had originally been scheduled by Braniff, but lack of ground power support for the Concorde at the local airport resulted in a change of plans.

Book exchange scheduled

Students who want to sell text books in the Student Association Book Exchange in January may leave their books with the SA office in the University Center during the Christmas holidays.

The book exchange is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 9-12 and 16-19 in the UC Mesa Room.

Tech Air Force ROTC members will conduct the exchange.

Packets available

Registration packets for the spring semester are being distributed in the second floor Conference Room of West Hall. The packets can be obtained through Friday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

After this week, students can pick up their packets Jan. 2 through Jan. 5 and on Jan. 8 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Conference Room. During registration, the packets will be available from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., according to the Office of Admissions and Records.

INSIDE

Entertainment...Local western film buff Les Adams has written a book called "Shoot 'Em Up." See Larry Elliot's review on page six for more details. Also, read about the sleeper film, "Halloween," that is scaring the daylight out of many viewers. See story page six.

WEATHER

Fair but colder today with highs in the low 40s and lows in the low 20s. The highs on Thursday will be near 50. Winds will be northeasterly, and the minimum relative humidity will be 30 percent.

SA President Dowell outlines goals

BY ILENE BENTLEY  
UD Reporter

One of the main issues Student Association President Mary Lind Dowell has dealt with this semester is that of getting a student on the Board of Regents.

Dowell and her officers have discussed the possibilities of having a student regent and have decided to lobby for the position in the spring.

According to Dowell, the student lobbyists will travel to Austin in the spring to talk to Governor-elect William Clements and legislators.

The lobbyists also plan to talk to Tech regents and possibly present a proposal to the board requesting the position, Dowell said.

"One of the fears the regents have is that we're asking for a voting student regent," she said. "But that's ridiculous. We just want a student representative."

Texas Student Association members also have hired two people to lobby during the spring semester, according to Jeanie Field, SA external vice president.

The two people will serve as

legislative advocate and legislative information director, she said.

"If one of the (Texas) schools has a complaint in some area, the representatives can contact our lobbyist and he can set up hearings with legislators," she said.

The information director will be responsible for sending legislative information to the members of TSA, she said.

Another goal Dowell is aiming for is the publication of course evaluations. Three student committees are researching the topic to "lay the ground work" for the project, Dowell said.

One of the committees is studying the feasibility of reaching ex-students who could evaluate courses and faculty members in respect to career success, she said.

"It's very difficult to establish rapport with exes," Dowell said. "But we want to set up some form of communication with them."

Dowell said one possibility is to devise a list of ex-students who have established careers. If a student is interested in one of the careers, he

or she could call the ex-student for ideas on career preparation, Dowell said.

A second committee is studying the possibility of course descriptions. The descriptions would be presented by faculty members and include the individual members' descriptions of exams, term papers, projects and class participation.

"A lot of the information is in the catalogs," Dowell said. "But each teacher is different and teaches differently."

Dowell said one of the problems with faculty members writing job descriptions is several teachers do not know they will be teaching a course until the day before the class begins. It may take several years for faculty and administrators to accept publishing of the evaluations, Dowell said. A third committee is dealing with the issue.

"It would probably be easier to continue to project from year to year," she said. "It will need to be worked on all the time."

Dowell said the committee must work on the acceptance of the

proposal by faculty members and academic administrators.

"We need to educate students as to how their evaluations are used and shoot for a university wide form," she said.

Dowell also is working with minority students to help them get involved in the SA, she said.

According to Dowell, minority students have never had "strong representation" in the SA. One black student has served two terms as a senator, she said.

"Unfortunately, a minority has to work a lot harder to get elected than others do," Dowell said. "When I found out some minority students were interested in running for office, I gave them some information (about the SA). Anyone who shows some initiative I'll try to help out."

Student seating at football games is another of Dowell's concerns. Dowell said she has met with Dick Tamburo, Athletic Department director.

"Tamburo is a business man," Dowell said. "He has to think about revenue, so he can't suddenly give

all the prime seats to students. Instead, maybe we can get a few better seats each year."

Tech's problem is the student body is large and the stadium is small, Dowell said.

Dowell said she expects to have definite plans for student seating in January.

New entrance way bill boards are another project in committee, Dowell said. The committee members are planning a proposal to construct four permanent billboards at campus entrances, she said.

One idea is to build the boards following the architecture of the campus, Dowell said. The boards would be made of brick and topped with Tech's familiar red roofing.

Permanent bus route maps, such as the maps posted at Six Flags over Texas, are another idea the SA is working with, Dowell said. The maps would show the reader where he or she is on campus and how to get to another area by riding a bus.



Rear view mutt

This scruffy little dog takes in the rear view through the car's side mirror as he awaits his master. Though the recent cold weather has kept temperatures in closed-up cars reasonable, if not comfortable, in hot weather in-car temperatures can soar as high as 150 degrees. (Photo by Ron Hayes)

Views differ on family practice

Editor's note: The following is the third part in a series on several of the controversies surfacing within the Tech Medical School. Opinions expressed represent those of individuals, not necessarily a consensus view.

BY TOD ROBBERTSON  
UD Reporter

The controversy involving the family practice department within the Medical School has representatives from every viewpoint—some doctors feel the department is being whittled down by the emphasis being given to the development of other medical disciplines. Other doctors recognize that a problem exists in that family practice is not receiving the support from the other departments that it should be receiving, but these doctors feel the issue is being blown out of proportion.

THEY BELIEVE the best way to solve the current problem is to be patient and let time iron out the current difficulties. Dr. Berry Squyres, assistant dean of admissions and vice chairman of the family practice department, said Tuesday that the issue with family practice is no different in any other medical school in the country.

"Every family practice department in the country is having the exact same problems in the exact same situation of trying to maintain a family practice department within a medical school," Squyres said.

"The Medical School is making advances. I don't mean to say the progress is going as fast as I'd like, but it's not going to happen overnight," he said. "Family practice is a new discipline, and it's hard for traditionally inclined doctors to accept it as an important medical discipline."

SQUYRES agrees with many other doctors that there may be a lack of cooperation between the various departments concerning the priority of educating family practitioners.

"But the doctors in those departments are just being loyal to their specialties—and that's to be expected. They would like to see more

medical students specialize in their fields as much as I'd like to see them specialize in family practice," he said.

According to Squyres, the problem is not as easy to define or as easy to solve as many of the doctors denouncing the current direction of the school would make it appear.

ON THE OTHER hand, the very doctors of whom Squyres was speaking maintain that the situation is not as simple as he makes it appear.

The resident physicians within the Medical School are licensed doctors who are getting specialized training to gain practical experience before they enter private practice.

Some of the residents within the family practice department say they have watched their residency training slowly decline in quality through the past few years. They feel the lack of cooperation of other department physicians is more deeply rooted than simple loyalty to individual specialties.

ONE RESIDENT, who is in his third year of family practice training, said the press coverage being given to the current problem will be helpful in promoting community support for family practice emphasis at the Medical School.

"If this situation isn't policed then it gets forgotten by the community and the administration," he said. The resident said that family practice has been losing its priority status as the other departments are being developed.

I'm not saying we shouldn't develop the other departments, but we shouldn't develop them to the extent that we start losing prospective students to those other departments," he said.

"I WAS speaking to a senior Medical School student a few weeks ago, and I asked him how much of his class has planned to enter family practice when they first entered this school. He estimated from 30 to 40 percent.

"But when I asked him how many will start a family practice

residency after they graduate next year, he said he'd be hard pressed to say one percent," the resident said.

The resident felt that somewhere in their education, the Medical School students are drifting into other disciplines because the family practice discipline is not being given the emphasis it should be at the lower and intermediate levels.

HE ALSO cited several instances during his residency training that he felt are indicative of the insensitivity of the other departments to the family practice residents.

"I once had two faculty members in the pediatrics department tell me that family practice residents had no business taking care of their patients," he said.

"When I first started my obstetrics-gynecology residency I got to do everything. But that was when they didn't have any residents of their own," the resident said.

"BUT WHEN they made ob-gyn into a department, they wouldn't let me even see a patient, but the ob-gyn residents got to see patients all the time."

The resident said he had asked some of the first-year residents if the situation had changed, and they gave him the impression that the family practice residents are still having to take a back seat to the ob-gyn residents.

"But let me make it clear that the residents themselves are all supportive of the family practice department, whether they are in our department or not," he said. "They are all cooperative, and we've really established a good rapport."

HE ALSO said that the psychiatry and internal medicine departments have been very cooperative with the family practice department.

The residents who spoke to The University Daily have agreed that the uncooperative departments, which they identified as pediatrics, ob-gyn and in many cases, surgery, are openly supportive of the family practice department whenever anyone from the administration is within listening distance.

Faculty Senate to meet

BY ROD McLENDON  
UD Reporter

The faculty Senate meets today at 3:30 p.m. in the UC Senate Room to hear reports from committees studying faculty employment contracts and procedures for replacing senators who are temporarily absent from their duties.

The senate members also will consider resolutions concerning the scheduling of final examinations, scholastic graduation honors placed on certain diplomas, and departmental graduation distinction.

Margaret Wilson, president of the Faculty Senate, said Tech President Cecil Mackey had declined to forward the senate's request to the attorney general concerning the constitutionality of the regents' policy on invocations before football games.

At the senate's Nov. 8 meeting,

the senators decided to seek such a ruling from the attorney general. The regents' policy states there will be an audible prayer before every Tech football game in Jones Stadium.

Wilson said Mackey would meet with the senate in January if the senate desires to have him discuss the invocations motion.

The ad hoc committee to study faculty contracts will submit its report to the senate.

The report states, "The effect of the two bills relating to employment contracts for faculty members at institutions of higher education; adding Subchapter I to Chapter 51, Texas Education Code, as amended, is to abolish tenure."

The report states passage of these bills will "destroy the atmosphere of free inquiry prevailing in state institutions of higher education."

The ad hoc committee to recommend procedures for replacing senators who are temporarily absent from duties will make a motion to amend the by-laws of the senate's constitution.

SALT agreement nearly reached

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter said today "good progress" is being made toward reaching a strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union, but issues remain to be resolved before he and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev will meet to conclude a treaty.

Shortly after Carter gave his assessment at a nationally broadcast news conference, the State Department announced that Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko would meet in Geneva on Dec. 21 and 22 to discuss SALT.

The committee's motion defines a vacancy as three absences during a senator's term of office. The motion gives the president the authority to rule on the validity of a senator's cause of absence and gives the senator the right to appeal the ruling to the senate.

The motion states, "If a Senator is absent for five consecutive months with reasonable cause, the seat shall nevertheless be declared vacant."

The senate will consider a resolution by Gary Elbow, secretary, which requests that administration avoid future scheduling of final examinations so close to the Christmas holidays.

The senate also will consider two resolutions passed by the Student Senate and approved by the Council of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The resolutions are presented in the interest of eliminating any confusion that might exist with the type of diploma that is currently being presented at the university, according to the Council of the College of Arts and Sciences.

A similar announcement was made simultaneously in Moscow. The terse joint announcement did not go beyond the fact that a meeting is scheduled.

Questioned about a possible summit meeting on SALT, Carter said: "When we approach a time when we are sure the items have been resolved that are still under negotiation, at that time we will have a summit meeting."

Concerning the continuing unrest in Iran, Carter said, "I fully expect the shah to maintain power."

Re: Accomodations, directories

Why can't students stay in the residence halls during the holiday? This question and others concerning university policies, functions and activities are answered in today's Re: column.

If you have a question, call in to 742-2935, drop it off at The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building or mail it to The University Daily, Box 4080, Tech, 79409. The column appears each Wednesday and Friday.

"Why are there no housing accomodations for students who must remain in Lubbock during the holidays? It seems there should be a least one dorm open for foreign students or students who must stay and work during the holidays." Clay Harvey.

Several years ago (probably in 1970), the Housing Office had a dorm open during the Christmas holidays, but only about eight or 10 people requested to stay, according to Bill Haynes, assistant director of housing. Since that time, the dorms have not been open during Christmas because of the lack of demand and because it is not economically feasible to keep the dorms open and staffed.

According to Assistant Housing Director Wade Thompson, the period during the Christmas holiday is not contracted for residence. Students do not pay for accomodations during the holiday.

Students need to vacate the dorms so maintenance, repairs, and renovations can be done, added Thompson.

"Why are freshman directories not out yet? Name Withheld. A delay in shipping has caused the freshman directories to be late, according to a spokesperson in the Student Publications Business Office. The directories are expected to be in this week, but they were not here by Tuesday. The University Daily will print the information of the directories when they come in.

# Racism is racism but . . .

Tom Wicker

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

JOHANNESBURG -- An American who comes here steeped in the experience of the civil rights movement -- perhaps particularly a southerner -- quickly learns that South Africa's race problem, only superficially similar, runs far deeper and more inextricably into the fiber of this country.

Racism is racism, and no one can deny or excuse the American experience of it, which to a considerable extent is continuing. But

there is no real analogy between the American and the South African situations, for at least four reasons.

FIRST AND most inarguably, except in particular localities, the race problem in America was and is discrimination against a racial minority by the white majority. No American state, though numerous cities and counties, has ever had a black majority. In South Africa, on the other hand, the problem is that of a white minority which -- for reasons real and imagined -- fears that it will be engulfed by an overwhelming black majority.

In 1976, the population of South Africa was estimated at 18.6 million blacks, 2.4 million "coloreds" (persons of mixed white and black ancestry), nearly a million Asians, and only 4.3 million whites -- who subject all the other groups to some degree of discrimination and separation. The black and especially the colored birth rates, moreover, are such that the whites are progressively becoming an even smaller proportion of the total.

THAT IS why even the most liberal aspirations for the future here involve racial federations or confederations, separate parliaments, cultural

councils, minority vetoes and the like. In three weeks in South Africa, I have not heard a single white of any political description advocate majority rule on the basis of one-person, one vote.

Just as profoundly different is the fact that when black Americans began to assert their rights in the mid-20th century legal logic, a sense of justice, political pressures and change in public attitudes forced the courts to read the constitution in their favor. Blacks have recourse neither to the ballot nor to the courts, and such basic law as there is -- white law -- only confirms their status as virtual chattels of their white masters.

THE psychological effect of this may be as powerful as the practical meaning. Black leaders have little or no ground from which to argue for protest and action "within the system." And black people can hardly be blamed for their growing impression that their only real appeal may be to violence.

PERHAPS NOT surprisingly, in light of these first two points, South African apartheid -- "separate development" -- is far more rigid, pervasive and oppressive than anything known in the United

States in the last century. In fact, the pass system (part of what is euphemistically called "influx control"), under which South African blacks literally have to be licensed to move around, the miserable townships and "homelands" in which they are forced by law to live, the systematic separation of migrant laborers from their families, the detention and banning laws which can turn blacks into non-persons -- all are more like pre-Civil War American slavery than the more recent segregation laws under which American blacks suffered such indignity and disability.

Finally, South Africa does not have, at least as yet, one major influence that helped end "massive resistance" and Southern segregation -- a business-based "power structure" fearful of the effect of continuing racial turmoil on its profits and

prerogatives.

Here, the problem is not present turmoil but the widespread fear that the slightest loosening of white control may produce turmoil. Even some who concede the evils of the system believe the devil they know is preferable to the devil they don't.

MANY WHITES, moreover, do not seem to believe that, save for isolated incidents like the Soweto riots of 1976, blacks have the will or the power to challenge the system. The ability of the South African police and army to maintain the existing order, and the determination of the government to do it, are widely accepted.

Even if all this were not so, business here is dominated by the English-speaking community, while the government is securely in

the grip of the Afrikaner nationalists. The Afrikaners' suspicion and fear of English subjugation dates back to the Boer wars and the British conquest of all South Africa.

THUS, STRANGE as it would seem in most countries, business leaders here do not have great influence with the government. And if English businessmen -- assuming they actually wanted to loosen or abolish apartheid -- united to urge the Afrikaner rulers to do so, the Afrikaners probably would see it as just one more British effort to reclaim political dominance.

SO EXPERIENCE does not really prepare an American for the brutal reality of apartheid -- for example, Soweto, the city of repression on the outskirts of Johannesburg, about which more later.

## CLEP graders reply

Wayne Smith

As individuals who supervised the CLEP testing program this summer, we feel obligated to reply to Mr. Gary Skrehart's editorial of December 1, 1978. We regret any inconvenience caused by the error in grading Mr. Skrehart's test, and are presently investigating the source of the mistake. Too many erroneous statements were made in Mr. Skrehart's editorial, and on behalf of the people who were termed "anonymous jerk"(s), "idiot"(s), and "hatchetwoman," we would like to set the record straight. There were 1,532 (not 150 as indicated by Mr. Skrehart) CLEP tests administered last summer. Three mistakes were made that affected candidates' credit status. The resultant error rate was less than one fifth of one percent. Mr. Skrehart's fee receipt indicates that he paid \$25.00 (not \$35.00 as he claimed) to take the test.

SCORING PROCEDURES are standardized nationwide by the Educational Testing Service (ETS). The guidelines for hand scoring require that each test be graded separately by three different individuals. Texas Tech is one of 15 - 20 universities nationwide which are allowed by ETS to hand score tests and thus return unofficial scores in time for use in registration. Without hand scoring, students would be forced to wait 4 - 8 weeks (sometimes longer) to receive official, computerized results from ETS. Thus, CLEP scores would be unavailable before the add-drop deadline. Students are given the following information (in writing) at test registration: "As a part of special test services, unofficial

score reports for CLEP tests will be posted..." In addition, the announcement generally is made during test administration.

ANY INSINUATIONS about Mr. Skrehart being "something of an idiot" did not originate with the Testing Division. It is not the policy of our office to make such judgements.

We regret Mr. Skrehart's reference to the "hatchetwoman." This individual is one of the finest people we know, and has dedicated many years of outstanding service to Texas Tech University, and especially to its students. She (and others) worked without pay until 11:00 p.m. on more than one occasion in order to provide scores the day after testing. We do not feel that the lady is paid enough to compensate for the lack of respect and appreciation afforded publicly by Mr. Skrehart. Fortunately, such outbursts are extremely rare. Three doctoral candidates (called "idiot"(s) by Mr. Skrehart) graded the test. They spent most of the month of August rising before dawn in order to provide credit by examination service as part of Freshman Orientation. Tests given during this period to upperclassmen place additional strain on the Testing Division staff, but they were administered in an effort to provide assistance to anyone meeting the guidelines specified in the university catalog.

THE SO-CALLED "hatchetwoman" was aware, when she called to apologize for the grading error, of Mr. Skrehart's position with the University Daily. Perhaps her greeting of "hello, Gary" was deceptive to Mr. Skrehart, since he has indicated that he mistook her for someone with whom he could have been friendly. Those of us in the

"people business" consider friendliness and personality to be the essence of professionalism. Bureaucratic decorum's typical formality and lack of personal involvement is, we feel, out of place.

We do not refute Mr. Skrehart's assertion that he "can waste space in the University Daily." Also, we are unable to follow his argument that he "could have waited for the course," yet he "could have graduated in May," had he not been "forced" to take the junior level course. We question the journalistic maturity of an editor, who, already in possession of official scores from ETS, chose the occasion of our apology to launch an editorial such as the one in question.

MERRY CHRISTMAS, Mr. Skrehart.

Smith is a graduate assistant. The column was also signed by Bill Barley, Tom Patten, Tom Boyle and Janine Shaw. The term Hatchwoman was not meant to be derogatory toward the woman who called. She handled herself in a proper manner. She should be complimented. The point made -- which is clear in the column -- was she was doing someone else's dirty work. The person or persons responsible for the mistake should have to catch the heat. I have the greatest respect for anyone willing to do the job she does.

The \$35 figure for the test was a misprint. It should have read \$25. The figure of 1,532 students was not given to me over the phone by the woman who called. She gave me a round figure. I do not remember her saying 1,500, but I could have misunderstood.

These two figures are not central to the point of the column.

--Gary Skrehart

## Letters:

### Why not here

To the editor:

What do the Universities of Texas, Nebraska, Southern Missouri, Kentucky, Louisville, Penn State, Notre Dame and Amarillo College have in common which is not present at Texas Tech?

The answer is Public Radio as part of the Public Broadcasting System. Many in Lubbock enjoy KTXT-TV, but do not have the opportunity to hear the variety of programming offered by public radio.

To the credit of KTXT FM as it is presently constituted, it has broadcast classical music in the morning and the Metropolitan Opera on Saturday. However, the station cannot be heard readily three miles from campus.

Public Radio means not only considerably more classical music, but good jazz, local programming and informed discussions if there is a variety of subjects on the program.

I am quite certain many of

these schools who sponsor Public Radio also have Communications courses where students get broadcasting experience. Certainly, whatever their solution is can be ours also.

Alvin J. Cronson, M.D., F.A.P.A.

### Cruel humor

To the editor:

I wish to take exception to La Paine Ward's essay, "The Saga of the Last Blind Date," which appeared in Directions, December 4, 1978. The author warns of potential surprises in blind dates, visualizing, "the proposed 'made for you' date turns out to be 5 ft. 2, with teeth of blue." "Your future date either has the face of an orangutan, or he really is blind!"

In our society there are persons who are indeed "ugly" when judged by current standards of beauty. Other individuals are afflicted with various physical handicaps,

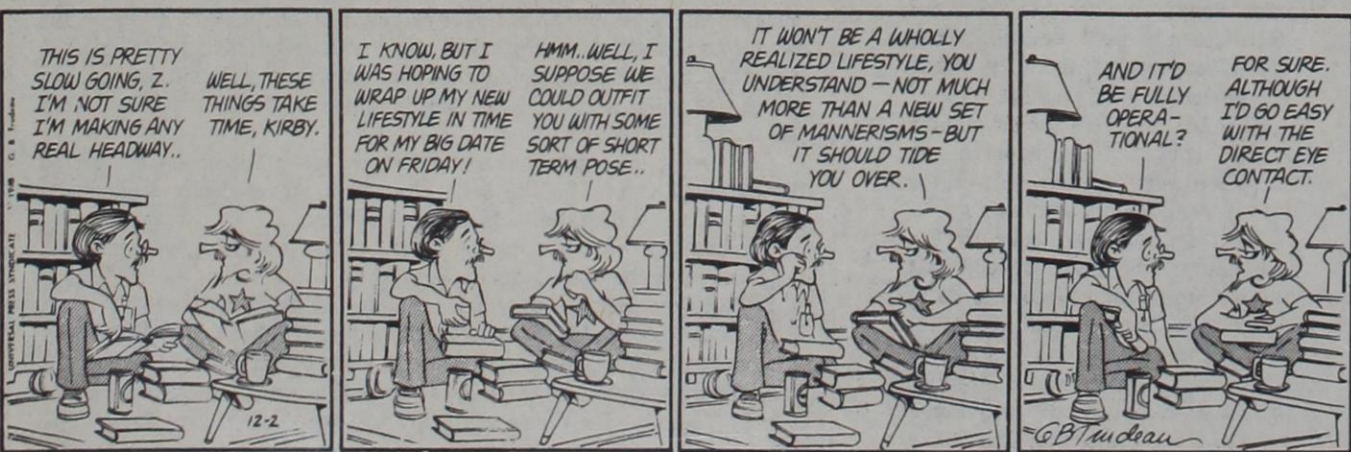
including blindness. Generally such people feel uneasy in social situations. They are afraid they will be viewed solely in terms of their handicap and will be expected to behave in narrowly prescribed -- usually humiliating -- patterns. Actually handicapped persons vary in terms of interests, abilities and personalities as much as does the nonhandicapped population. To make fun of impairments perpetuates stereotypes. We should act towards handicapped persons -- as indeed towards all persons -- with decency, compassion and respect.

It would have been considered poor taste to laugh because the potential date might be black. I suggest that it is equally poor taste to depreciate a date who is ugly or blind.

I hope we will see a day when we no longer need to ridicule persons who are "different," whether their difference lies in sex, race, economic status, physical appearance or mental ability.

by Garry Trudeau

## DOONESBURY



## 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 Saffor, 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.



Bird watchers

With their binoculars raised, Audubon Society members, from the left, Tommy Blisard, Evelyn Blisard, Margaret Mason, Rosie Hurd, and Harold Hurd peer through the trees at the Lubbock Municipal Garden and Arts Center. Club

members and interested persons will participate in the annual December bird count. See story, this page. (Photo by Ron Hayes)

## Society to begin annual bird count

BY SANDY CAMPO  
UD Staff

Waking in the early morning, the determined explorers begin to cover the designated area thoroughly. Carefully they attune their ears to the calls. These bird watchers set out, armed with binoculars, to seek out all feathered creatures flying through Lubbock.

Lubbock's bird-watching group, the Llano Estacado Audubon Society, will embark on such a mission Saturday when they begin their annual December bird count. Members of the society and all other interested persons will meet at the Lubbock County Garden and Arts Center in the

south parking area at 7 a.m. The group also will cover areas surrounding Lubbock. They will meet at Muleshoe Wild Life Refuge, at 7:30 a.m. Sunday and at Crosbyton Memorial Building Dec. 23 to begin the count.

The bird count is one of the major activities of the society. Members split up and search the areas, noting all birds sighted. A report of the results is then sent to the National Audubon Society. Llano Estacado member, Mrs. Jean Stalcup explains, "If you don't know anything about birds, you'll learn a great deal in coming." She notes that those attending may stay half a day or the

entire day for the bird count. Headed by President Dixie Stoger, the society meets once a month in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center. In the past, they have worked with city officials on community ecological projects and established nature trails in parks. In addition, the group promotes the bird-watching interest by donating bird feeders to convalescent homes, publishing "Scissortail", a magazine edited by Margaret Mason, and sponsoring at least one or two bird-watching trips a month.

While the December bird count serves the National Audubon Society requirement, the group will conduct another bird count in the spring for local purposes. Members usually bring the "Peterson's Field Guide to Birds of Texas" on their outings. The book gives detailed markings of the birds, their general location, and a pictorial guide to aid the bird watcher in identifying each species.

"This business of bird watching can be addictive," said long-time member

Evelynn Thomas. Thomas explained that the society has several other programs un-concerned with birds because such a wide variety of personalities are involved in the club.

Sometimes, the society will signal a "rare bird alert" when an exceptionally unusual bird is sighted.

"It's as exciting to bird watchers as hunting is to hunters," said Thomas.

Thomas has recently completed an entire history of the Llano Estacado Audubon Society, and points out that Tech biology professor, Kent Rylander founded the organization in 1965. The First Christmas bird count was carried out in 1966. Although the society folded in 1972, after much encouragement, it reorganized again in 1973, and became nationally affiliated in 1975.

Membership is open to the public for \$3 locally and \$15 for national association. Nearly 1,200 persons in Lubbock and surrounding counties are members of the National Audubon Society.

## New courses offered in history, sociology

The history and sociology departments will offer new courses for the spring semester.

Sociology 4308, contemporary social issues: death and dying, will be taught by Lewis Davies. The course, offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to noon, will be the

first in a series of courses looking at different social issues. "The course will be looking at the sociological studies of death and dying," according to Marietta Morrissey, assistant professor of sociology. The course is listed in the spring schedule of classes.

Undergraduate courses history 2316, history 4324 and graduate course history 5315 are not listed in the printed spring schedule of classes. The courses will all be taught by visiting professor Manual A. Machado, Jr. Machado is professor of history at the University of Montana and the author of three books and several articles on Chicano history and United States-Mexican relations.

History 2316, history of Chicanos in the U.S., will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. in Room 6 of Holden Hall.

History 4324, Mexico since independence, will be taught 1:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 226 of Holden Hall.

History 5315, section 2, will deal with studies in United States history, with Chicano history as the topic for study. The course will be offered Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Room 141 of Holden Hall.

## Tough to get into

# Fashion modeling thriving industry

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — It is a Tuesday morning and the reception room is full. One of the interviewers has called to say that she is sick and unable to talk to prospective models. So Eileen Ford — founder of the Ford modeling agency and doyenne of the New York modeling world — says she will do some of the interviewing herself.

A tall, pale girl with fuzzy blond hair follows Mrs. Ford into her office. The girl says that she has just started college.

"BUT IF I could get into modeling, I would drop out of school," she offers eagerly. "Oh, no you wouldn't," Mrs. Ford shoots back. "You need your education. Let me see your legs."

The girl rolls up her corduroy pants. She is wearing heavy pink socks and sandals.

"You have skinny ankles, but heavy legs," Mrs. Ford says, shaking her head. "You're pretty enough, though. God knows I could probably do it. But ..."

SHE looks pensively at the girl's legs.

"No," she says. "I don't think so."

EVERY YEAR, some 5,000

young women like the girl with the fuzzy hair walk off the street into the Ford reception room trying to break into one of the toughest, most disciplined, most glamorous professions in the city: the fashion photographer's model.

It is a thriving industry, which this year expects to bring in about \$25 million in model's bookings. The listed price for some of the top models has recently risen to \$1,000 a day. In addition, a new category has been created of models whose fees are negotiated according to a particular job. Although the agencies are reluctant to talk about these rates, which are commanded by maybe 20 models in all, they reportedly go as high as \$1,500 a day.

UNTIL last year, the New York modeling world was virtually controlled by four agencies. They watched each other warily, competed fiercely but respected each other's territory. Then John Casablancas, head of the leading modeling agency in Europe, arrived on the scene, flung aside the conventions and began to woo top models away from the established agencies. The agencies responded by suing him for

more than \$10 million. It became referred to within the industry as the "Model Wars."

The flurry has somewhat abated since then, although none of the suits has yet been settled. The raids, however, were only the beginning of the effect that Casablancas's presence has had on the industry here.

"HE HAS introduced the Paris way of doing things," says Wilhelmina, who runs Wilhelmina Models, one of the leading agencies. "As a result, the attitude of the model has changed. She is now picking or choosing who she wants to work for, instead of just taking what her agency tells her to. That has never been done here before, except for an occasional obnoxious superstar. It tends to make the business less professional."

Although there are models who do runway work or television commercials, the new plus ultra of the modeling business is working as a photographer's model — either for fashion pages or for advertisements in fashion magazines or catalogues. There are now about 600 women doing this kind of

work, of which some 200 can be considered the real professionals. In addition, there are about 300 male models in what is one of the fastest-growing aspects of the industry.

MODELS are promoted by agencies, who circulate their pictures, make bookings for them and take commissions of 15 to 20 percent. The five leading agencies are Ford, founded by Eileen and Jerry Ford 32 years ago; Wilhelmina, founded in 1967 by Wilhelmina, a former Ford superstar, and her husband, Bruce Cooper; Elite, Casablancas's agency; Stewart, founded by Stewart Cowley and now headed by Dorian Leigh, and Zoli Models, founded by Zoltan Rendessy seven years ago. There are countless other agencies but it is these five who set the prices and control the business.

One of the things that the traditional agencies agree on is that while fashion changes, the kind of model they look for remains the same — tall, slender, classical young women with good bone structure and facial planes the camera will love. The criteria,

they say, for selecting black models and white models are the same.

CASABLANCAS disagrees that the requirements for a model are what they were five or 10 years ago. He says he looks for models who are more sensual than traditional New York models.

"There has been a major revolution in looks," he says. "There isn't just a look anymore. My girls have more feminine looks. They have busts, hips, shape." ONE THING that doesn't change is the size of the models. This has nothing to do with beauty, but with the fact that designers make clothes in certain limited sizes — size 8 and 10 — means the models must be able to step into them without special fittings.

**CHRISTMAS SPECIAL**  
**RENT REDUCED**  
**\$40**  
Move In Before You Go Home for the Holidays. Rent Starts Jan. 1.  
**763-3677**  
147-8665 or  
after 6 pm 744-3420

**EXPRESSIONS**  
Clothes for Beautiful People

Ladies Tops.....9<sup>99</sup>  
Jeans.....12<sup>50</sup>  
Men's Shirts.....11<sup>99</sup>  
Angel Flight  
3-piece suits.....79<sup>00</sup>

Register for  
\$100<sup>00</sup> gift certificate  
to be given away.

14th & University  
747-8473

Short Courses at Lubbock Christian College

Got some free time during the holidays? How about taking a short course at Lubbock Christian College. Each course listed below meets on an intensive accelerated schedule, allowing students to earn 3 hours credit in one week. Students should leave a minimum of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. free for class attendance each day.

Dec. 18-22, 1978

Course	Title
ART 432	Studio Problems
BIB 332	Missionary Woman
BIB 439	Discipleship
BIB 439	How Should We Then Live
BUA 334	Principles of Marketing
HIS 231	History of the United States I
PED 127	Care of Injuries and First Aid
SOC 235	Education and Contemporary Culture
ESP 439	Language of Signs
PED 437	Physiology of Exercise
PED 430	Teaching P.E. in Elementary School
Jan. 2-6, 1979	
BIB 431	The Revelation
BIB 439	Eschatology
ECO 236	Principles of Economics II
ESP 439	Language of Signs
EDU 439	Testing and Evaluation
HIS 232	History of the United States II
PED 127	Care of Injuries and First Aid
POS 235	National Government & Government of Texas
PSY 131	General Psychology

\* course runs Dec. 15-61; 18-22.

Tuition is \$51 per hour plus a general fee of \$7 per hour. Thus the total charge for a three-hour course would be \$174. For further information, contact Registrar's Office at LCC, 792-3221.

For Everything Under the Tree

A Brev of Blouses ...  
Each One Prettier  
Than Ever Before!

Blouses in the newest shapes, blouses with the newest detailing, blouses in the most carefree and luxurious fabrics ... blouses for every beautiful reason in Dunlap's Junior Department. Shown, from our Genesis collection, S. M. L. from 19.00-23.00.

JUNIORS

**DUNLAPS**  
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER  
Dunlap's Is Open from 10 'til 9.

Women voters meet

BY SHAUNA HILL  
UD Reporter

Lubbock's newly-elected state legislators said Tuesday at a League of Women Voters meeting that governor-elect Bill Clements' Republican status will have little effect on the 66th legislative session beginning in January.

Froy Salinas, re-elected in legislative district 75-B, said the attitude of the governor-elect will determine his success.

"If he forgets that the legislature initiates legislation and tries to push his bills through, I think he'll find he can't tell a legislature (Democratic) what to do," Salinas said.

"Texans gave the governor limited power as a reaction to the carpetbagger era after the Civil War," he said. "The governor still has few powers—the speaker of the house and the president of the senate have more power than a governor does."

Salinas also said he was less than impressed with Bill Clements after hearing him testify about taxation before the House Ways and Means

Committee. "He just did not know anything about state government," Salinas said.

Nolan "Buzz" Robnett, newly-elected district 75-A legislator, said people just don't know what to expect from Clements.

"A lot of people are evaluating the job they've done and some are afraid for their jobs," Robnett said. "Clements was elected by Democrats, Republicans, and independents, so I think the split will be more along conservative-liberal lines than party lines."

Robnett said he thinks it will be easier to be a freshman Republican legislator since Clements is a Republican, but also said it is easier to be a conservative freshman in a conservative legislature.

"Texas has been a two-party state for the past 100 years, but it was liberal Democrats and conservative Democrats. People are finally beginning to call themselves Republicans and independents. It's probably because they are disenfranchised with national

politics," Robnett said. Salinas' and Robnett's plans for the new legislative session differ considerably.

Salinas plans to push for enactment of his amendment to the Tax Relief Amendment. His amendment exempts from

taxation two cars or a combination of a car and a pickup. Drafting legislation to enact the recent constitutional amendments and taking care of leftovers from last session will occupy a major part of legislators' time, Salinas said.

He said also he would like to be appointed to the appropriations committee instead of to the election and insurance committees again. Robnett said he plans to learn his way around the legislature and get to know the 149 House and 30 Senate members he will be working with.

"It's partly a P.R. (public relations) job and partly learning to be effective," Robnett said. "I plan to consider the financial impact of any bill. I think that will help me be an effective legislator for this area."

Salinas criticized Harris County Senator Walter Mengden's pre-filed election code revisions bills as a detriment to the two-party system.

"If the Republicans want a two-party system, they will just have to vote a two-party

system," Salinas said. "Electing judges on a non-partisan basis like Mengden wants is not going to make Texas a two-party state."

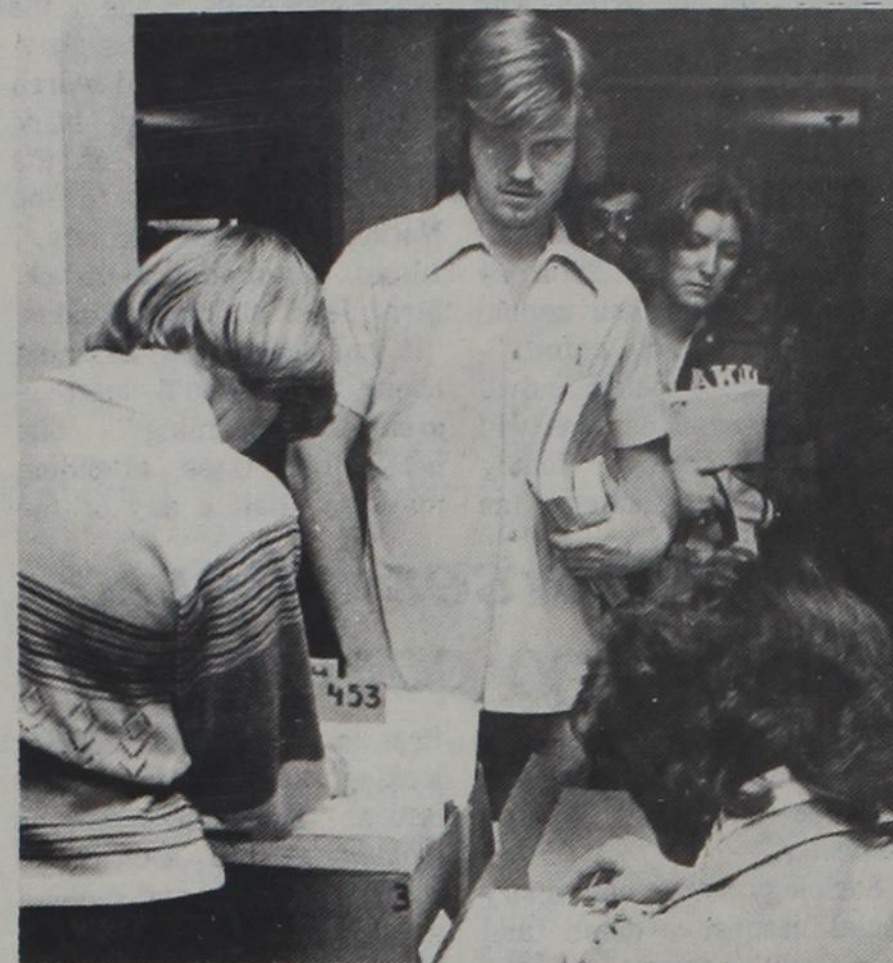
"I think each candidate should be required to tell what party he represents in January. Being for the man instead of the party is a bunch of bull. It should be party purity first and then the

man," Salinas said. Robnett said he was for the non-partisan election of judges in theory since judges should be above politics. He said he would have to look at the proposal in detail before making a final decision.

Both legislators said Mengden's proposal to allow a voter to vote for a combination of Democratic and

Republican candidates in the primaries would hurt the two-party system; Texans now vote in one primary or the other.

Both candidates also said they were confused by President Carter's verbal support but apparently low profile concerning the recent anti-Shah demonstrations in Iran.



Registration packets

Students line up to get their registration packets for the spring semester. The packets will be distributed through this Friday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the second floor Conference Room in West Hall. (Photo by Ron Hayes)

**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 Electric 11's, Proofreading, Near, 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, term papers and contracts. Cindy Hendrix, 792-8912, 8502 Knoxville Avenue.

ALL types typing. IBM correcting electric. 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

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

PROFESSIONAL typing. Mrs. Montgomery 745-9980 before 3 p.m. or 797-5547 after 5 p.m.

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

TYPING - term papers, statistical, etc. Grammar, spelling, punctuation corrected. Over 20 years secretarial experience. 799-7955.

PROFESSIONAL Typing of school papers, resumes, letters. IBM corrective selection. Call Jerry at 743-6565, 2002 34th.

WHEN you need an excellent job of typing done, call THE PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE. Fully experienced. 799-3424; 799-8015

TYPING - term papers, 795-9056, 3409 5th.

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

TYPING. Experienced. Electric typewriter. Term papers, reports, etc. Mrs. Richard Welch, 3004 30th, 795-7265

TYPING 10 years experience. IBM Selectric, call after 5:30, 799-5490.

GENERAL typing. Will Proofread work. Call Marilyn Robertson, 799-8458

EXPERIENCED typist: All kinds of work. .75 per page. Days 797-9276; nights after 5:30, 797-9989

TYPING of papers and reports. Experienced secretarial background. Fast and accurate. Mrs. Hollis 792-2069.

EXPERIENCED typists: IBM Selectric. Fast Service. Guaranteed work. Mrs. O.P. Moyers, 4607 Canton, 799-8717.

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

**KOMTKI**  
3315 2nd Place  
Near Med School. Etc. \$160+Elec. 1 Bdrm. Studio with fireplace, \$230 plus sec. 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 sundeck.  
Ofc. 2410 8th 763-1494

TAX advantage for Tech parents tired of paying rent - Purchase two bedroom large house with separate garage apartment. Near Tech. You live there free while rent to other students will more than make the payments. Call after 4, 744-8569.

CLASS RINGS - See our new styles of Texas Tech Class Rings. The Ex-Students Association, south of Horn Hall.

**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.

GOING to Austin, December 23. Need rider to help with driving and expenses. Call after 5:30, 744-7275.

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

CHUCK'S PLACE - Will buy anything that doesn't eat! SELL ME SOMETHING - Good selection in used furniture, appliances, desks, book cases, bicycles, books, records, stereo, beds, T.V.'s You name it. Lay-aways, financing.

CUSTOM Saddles. All saddle and tack repair. R. E. Myers Saddlery, One Block South on Avenue P Off Farm Market 1585. Phone 745-4725.

STUDY SKILLS PROGRAM Free to students. Call 742-3674

INTERCHANGE Students after hour help line. Call 742-3888

**COUPON**

**MAMA'S PIZZA**

\$1.50 Off Mama's Family Size Pizza  
\$1.00 Off Large Pizza  
75¢ Off Medium Pizza

With This Ad. Offer Expires: Dec. 31st  
Watch the Dallas Cowboy Game this weekend on our Giant Screen T.V. and get a free round of BEER for every Dallas touchdown.

747-3851 1309 University

**COUPON**

**Double up**  
HAS GREAT CONTEMPORARY LOOKS FOR JUNIORS  
SIZES 5 - 13  
COME IN AND BROWSE

PHONE 795-3422

SOUTH PLAINS MALL

Under New Management

DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

**CROSSWORD PUZZLER**

ACROSS	1 Fondle	2 Cravat	3 Letter abbr.	4 Devoured	5 Negative prefix	6 Trapping	7 Negative	8 Implore	9 Macaw	10 Paid notices	11 Morning	12 Abbr.	13 Devoured	14 Church part	15 River island	16 Imitate	17 High mountain	18 Behold	19 Weaken	20 Stallions	21 Portico	22 Tardy	23 Exist	24 Kill	25 Verve	26 Grain	27 Down	28 Vigor	29 Before	30 Made lace	31 Peel		
DOWN	1 Fruit	2 Beverage	3 Too	4 Greek letter	5 Lava	6 Solar disk	7 Posed	8 Music: as written	9 Arid	10 Notes	11 Bone	12 Man's nickname	13 48 Posed	14 Fruit	15 Beverage	16 Too	17 Greek letter	18 Lava	19 Solar disk	20 Posed	21 Music: as written	22 Arid	23 Notes	24 Bone	25 Man's nickname	26 48 Posed	27 Fruit	28 Beverage	29 Too	30 Greek letter	31 Lava	32 Solar disk	33 Posed

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

FRESHMEN!  
ASK A FRIEND ABOUT

**THE RED RAIDER SPECIAL**

ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR COURSES AT TECH  
MILITARY SCIENCE 112

Last semester the Freshman Class discovered a course which has helped them start their college careers. **THE RED RAIDER SPECIAL**. The Red Raider Special is designed to help you adjust to college life and yet give you a challenge to learn.

**THE RED RAIDER SPECIAL** is for everyone. Nothing is required but your time in class which will be fun and beneficial. No homework! You will learn about your leadership abilities, emergency first aid, topographic map reading, and the military. In LAB you can choose between discussions on leadership and college life, rifle or pistol marksmanship training at our indoor range, intercollegiate orienteering, tactics training which includes rappelling, or even drill training. Of course there are no uniform or haircut requirements, and no military obligation at all. All you have to do is register for the course and a lab at any of these times:

SECTION	TIME	DAY
001	9:30-10:30	Monday
002	1:30-2:30	Monday
003	2:30-3:30	Monday
004	9:00-10:00	Tuesday
005	10:30-11:30	Tuesday
006	12:00-1:00	Tuesday
007	9:30-10:30	Wednesday
008	1:30-2:30	Wednesday
LAB		
00A	1:30-2:30	Thursday
00B	3:00-4:00	Thursday
00C	ARRANGED	

**THE RED RAIDER SPECIAL IS FOR YOU!**

**THE RED RAIDER SPECIAL, (MILITARY SCIENCE 112), FULFILLS THE UNIVERSITY PHYS ED REQUIREMENT**

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF . . .

**PANCAKE HOUSE**

OPEN LATE  
This is our 19th yuletide season  
Wishing you a Happy Holiday!

**SIGN UP** ✓

**DRESS UP** ✓

**SHOW UP** ✓

Make your Yearbook Portrait appointment now at . . .

**ROOM 115 JOURNALISM**  
PHONE 742-3130  
**SORORITY DEADLINE**  
DEC. 15, 1978

Your portrait will not appear in the sorority section unless you make arrangements at Room 115 Journalism Bldg. before this date.

**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.

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.

PART-TIME or full time Delivery help. Apply in person. Contact Flowers, 421 Broadway.

EVENING typist needed four nights per week. Good grammar and spelling a must. 792-6351

NOW HIRING Captain's Seafood, 7928 50th. All shifts open. Cooks, counter girls, preparation people, dining room supervisor. Apply 11-5.

COOKS, waiters, waitresses. Apply in person between 2 and 5. Harrigan's 3827 50th.

GRISTY CLEANERS has openings part-time morning route deliver, company truck. Mornings only. Call Jerry Weems, 763-4361, 1709 Avenue Q.

Keypunch Operator - minimum 50 wpm, proficient on 10 key. \$57 mo. 7:30-4:00 and 4:30 to 12:30. Call 765-9381 ext. 110 for appointment.

WE need 12 clear speaking voices for local advertising program. No experience necessary. Earn up to \$4 per hour. Work either 9 a.m. or 5 p.m. Apply in person only! 2109 Avenue Q, Suite 217.

**FOR RENT**

ENCOUNTER Rent reduced \$40. Move in before you go home. Rent starts January 1st. 763-3677

FURNISHED and unfurnished 1,2, and 3 bedrms available. Laundry facilities, pool, exercise room, 6 month lease. No pets. Casa Linda Apt. 502 Slide Road, 792-6165.

NEAR Tech Med-school. Furnished two bedroom, one bedroom, efficiency, pool laundry, bus route. 744-3029, 747-1428, 765-7186.

1/2 Blocks from Tech. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Furnished, \$295 plus utilities. 2311 10th, 799-0361.

NEAR Tech. Available now. Excellent garage apartment. Furnished, carpet, central heat, freshly paneled, quiet neighborhood. \$245 bills paid. 795-1526. Ideal for two.

**ASSUMPTIONS PIONEER**  
like new AM-FM multi-plex, 2 huge 4-way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has Garrard turntable and Sony reel to reel. Originally over \$1200. \$450 cash or payments of \$16.

**MARANTZ**  
like new AM-FM multi-plex, 2 huge 4-way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has Garrard turntable and Pioneer cassette deck. Originally over \$1000. \$400 cash or payments of \$12.

**SANSUI**  
power plus... AM-FM multi-plex, 2 huge 4-way walnut speakers. Has 7" speaker turntable and RCA reel to reel. Originally over \$1600. \$450 cash or payments of \$25.

**MARRAZZI**  
new AM-FM multi-plex, 4 huge 4-way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has Garrard turntable. Originally over \$1300. \$700 cash or payments of \$25.

**PIONEER**  
like new AM-FM multi-plex, 2 big sound walnut speakers. Pioneer 8 track, recording decks, and 8SR automatic turntable. Originally over 798. \$160 cash or payments of \$10.

Auto Stereo Specialists  
Sales and Service  
World Wide Stereo Centers  
2068 34th 745-7482

**FOR SALE**

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

SAVE 30-50 per cent on gift items. Just in time for Christmas. 1305 University, Second floor Variety bookstore.

MICRO computer for sale. PROCESSOR TECH - 32K of RAM cassette storage, extended basic, assembler. 792-5375, 742-3722.

BEAUTIFUL registered two year old female Blue Merle Persian cat. Spade and declawed. Perfect Christmas gift. 792-3744 or 793-3656 after 5:30

FOR SALE 1960 Volkswagen. Runs OK. \$350. 2301 10th Apartment 1.

**FOR RENT**

ASSUMPTIONS PIONEER like new AM-FM multi-plex, 2 huge 4-way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has Garrard turntable and Sony reel to reel. Originally over \$1200. \$450 cash or payments of \$16.

**MARANTZ** like new AM-FM multi-plex, 2 huge 4-way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has Garrard turntable and Pioneer cassette deck. Originally over \$1000. \$400 cash or payments of \$12.

**SANSUI** power plus... AM-FM multi-plex, 2 huge 4-way walnut speakers. Has 7" speaker turntable and RCA reel to reel. Originally over \$1600. \$450 cash or payments of \$25.

**MARRAZZI** new AM-FM multi-plex, 4 huge 4-way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has Garrard turntable. Originally over \$1300. \$700 cash or payments of \$25.

**PIONEER** like new AM-FM multi-plex, 2 big sound walnut speakers. Pioneer 8 track, recording decks, and 8SR automatic turntable. Originally over 798. \$160 cash or payments of \$10.

Auto Stereo Specialists  
Sales and Service  
World Wide Stereo Centers  
2068 34th 745-7482

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

**PERSONALS**

THE ONLY place with a suspended Christmas tree wishes all of its residents a joyous holiday. The College Inn.

ATTENTION College Inn Residents. Good luck on fall finals from the CI staff.

**SERVICES**

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

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

PROBLEM PREGNANCY: For information or assistance call 742-8344.

Tired of apartment hassle? Contact College Inn. 763-5712.

**COPYING**

Ginny's Copying Service  
Self-Service Copying

4¢

BOOKBINDING 795-9577  
2618 34th

**Classified Ads**  
Dial 742-3384

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 needs to appear.

**Aggie Council**  
Student Council for the College of Agricultural

Sciences will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Livestock Arena.

**Vocational Home Economics Association**  
Vocational Home Economics Association of Texas will meet Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in Room 211 of the Home Economics Building. This will be a Christmas Party. If you have not already been contacted call Martha at 742-5454.

**IFC**  
Intra Fraternity Council will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the Pike Lodge. The IFC and Panhellenic will have a Christmas Party immediately

after the meeting. Dress will be coat and tie.

**Tutors**  
Students wishing to tutor next semester should come by the student life office, Room 163, Administration Building and complete an application listing the courses they wish to tutor. For more information, call 742-2192.

**TSEA**  
T-Shirts are in. Call Cath at 744-4430.

**Mortar Board**  
Mortar Board will meet Sunday at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Fran Scott, 3301 45th St. This is an Ivy Pal Party for all members. Applications for

membership are available in the Student Life Office and in all Academic Dean's Offices. Requirements for membership are 96 hours by fall 1979 with an overall grade point average minimum of 3.0

**Agricultural Economics Association**  
Agricultural Economics Association will meet today in Room 311 of the Agriculture Building. Caps are in. The cost is \$4 each.

**TTSFE**  
Texas Tech Students for Free Enterprise will meet today at 8 p.m. at Dr. Luchsinger's house, 4407 13th St.

Tech works to comply with regulations

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first of a two-part series examining Tech's progress in compliance to the handicapped accessibility law. BY NANCY FARMER, UD Staff

By summer of 1980, every program on the Tech campus will have to be available to every person on campus, including the blind, deaf, and wheelchair students.

Glenn Barnett, vice president for planning at Tech, said Tech is making progress towards completing compliance regulations set up in Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

The regulation, as stated in the Federal Register of May 4, 1977, is: "no qualified person can be excluded from par-

ticipating in any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance." This means that any program at a state-supported school, such as Tech, has to be available, by law, to the handicapped.

Barnett said the new law is based primarily on "programmatically accessibility." After the regulation was first signed into effect in 1977, the administrators thought that the law would require everything on campus, both programs and buildings, be modified so that every one of them was available to the handicapped students on campus.

However, Barnett said a letter received by the university in September of this year from the Depart-

ment of Health, Education and Welfare stressed that the regulations mean program accessibility and not architectural accessibility.

Barnett said Tech has requested \$734,200 in appropriations from the Texas Legislature for 1980 and an additional \$178,000 for 1981 to complete the compliance program. Barnett said that Tech can only make those changes for which money is available, and will not be able to plan any more structural adaptations until the Legislature meets in January and decides whether to allow the funds for it.

New construction, Barnett said, is being planned so that it will be accessible. Some

buildings on campus, such as West Hall, are slated for total renovation to make them available to the handicapped. More than \$1 million has already been allocated for the West Hall renovation.

The administration is planning the programmatic accessibility in priority order, Barnett said.

The administration is choosing the programs which they feel to be more in demand by the handicapped students and working on them first. Barnett said every program on campus wanted by a handicapped student is available to him in one way or another. He said that sometimes involves bringing the program to the student rather than the student going to the program.

Barnett said if every program on campus could be combined in one accessible building, then the university would be in compliance. The administration will wait until a student asks for a particular program before the school is obligated to make that program available.

The second part of the series will take a look at how some handicapped people on campus feel about Tech's progress in handicapped accessibility.

Davis trial

Priscilla's old boyfriend testifies

BY MIKE COCHRAN, Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The Judge presiding over the murder-for-hire trial of millionaire Cullen Davis threatened Tuesday to jail a surly, volatile and hostile witness after a "bizarre courtroom shouting match."

"I'm running this show, and I'm going to do it my way," Judge Wallace Moore told the witness, W.T. Rufner, outside the presence of the jury.

"I'm not going to let you blow seven weeks down the drain because you're teed off at him," Moore said after Rufner, 39, repeatedly replied angrily and profanely to questions by chief defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes.

Rufner, who is scheduled to testify before the jury Wednesday, was warned that "the jail is right back there" if he continues in the same manner when the jury is present.

"If you say anything before this jury to blow me out of the tub, you're going to be safe for six months anyway. You're volunteering a lot of information and using profanity, and I'm not going to stand for it. You do that, and you're going to be put on a very short leash," Moore warned.

After twice being escorted from the courtroom where Davis is on trial for an alleged plot to kill his divorce judge, the shaggy-haired, bearded Rufner reluctantly took the stand at 4:30 p.m. to submit to questioning by Haynes.

The Houston lawyer wanted to know about any contacts Rufner has had with Priscilla Davis, FBI informant David McCrory and karate instructor Pat Burleson. That is the trio the defense contends conspired to frame Davis in the murder conspiracy case.

Rufner several times responded flippantly, loudly or profanely to Haynes'

questions, and the examination quickly became volatile.

"How long have you known David McCrory?" Haynes asked.

"Too long," Rufner snapped.

Rufner said he returned from Davis' murder trial in Amarillo last year with McCrory because McCrory

volunteered to "buy the beer and gas and drive."

Rufner said that enabled them to cash in a plane ticket paid for by the defense and added, "Why not? It cost me a hell of a lot to go up there and talk to you people."

Haynes asked Rufner about an incident last June in Fort Worth "when two people tried to run me over."

built on campus, such as West Hall, are slated for total renovation to make them available to the handicapped. More than \$1 million has already been allocated for the West Hall renovation.

The administration is planning the programmatic accessibility in priority order, Barnett said.

The administration is choosing the programs which they feel to be more in demand by the handicapped students and working on them first. Barnett said every program on campus wanted by a handicapped student is available to him in one way or another. He said that sometimes involves bringing the program to the student rather than the student going to the program.

Barnett said if every program on campus could be combined in one accessible building, then the university would be in compliance. The administration will wait until a student asks for a particular program before the school is obligated to make that program available.

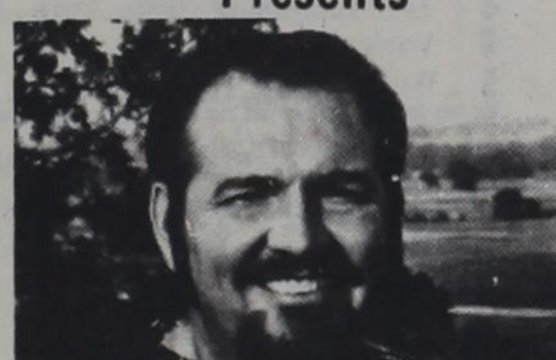
The second part of the series will take a look at how some handicapped people on campus feel about Tech's progress in handicapped accessibility.

After twice being escorted from the courtroom where Davis is on trial for an alleged plot to kill his divorce judge, the shaggy-haired, bearded Rufner reluctantly took the stand at 4:30 p.m. to submit to questioning by Haynes.

The Houston lawyer wanted to know about any contacts Rufner has had with Priscilla Davis, FBI informant David McCrory and karate instructor Pat Burleson. That is the trio the defense contends conspired to frame Davis in the murder conspiracy case.

Rufner several times responded flippantly, loudly or profanely to Haynes'

**COLD WATER COUNTRY**  
Presents



**HANK THOMPSON**  
ONE NIGHT ONLY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14  
plus \$1.50 pitchers MICHELOB

Wednesday is Ladies Night  
NO COVER for anyone

Unescorted ladies thru door by 11 receive two free drinks  
Dance to the music of Cahoots

**COLD WATER COUNTRY**  
'We're a Country & Western Company' 745-5749 Loop 289 South at University

**Classified Ads Dial 742-3384**

**LA VENTANA MAILING FEES**  
\$3.00 will mail the La Ventana any place in the world.

If you are graduating or transferring to another school, just come by Rm 103 Journalism Bldg. and we can mail your La Ventana.

**Student Health** in cooperation with **DEPARTMENT of PSYCHIATRY** offers Crisis Intervention and Brief Psychotherapy for full-time students. This Service is FREE. 743-2800 ext. 47

**CHRISTMAS GIFT?**

For the person who loves Tech give the absorbing, well-written history of Texas Tech's growth thru its first fifty years told in *Evolution of a University* (Jane Gilmore Rushing and Kline A. Nall)

At local bookstores, or call (806) 795-3430 for autographed copy.

Study abroad available in Austria

BY CATHY CONLEY, UD Staff

Several students each year complain about biting dust, and brown and barren landscape. These students need not leave Tech but leave the United States temporarily for a taste of blue skies and beautiful scenery.

The Tech department of Germanic and Slavic languages provides Tech students an opportunity to study abroad in Vienna, hours through courses of

Austria. The fourth annual trip is scheduled for June 11 through July 13.

A maximum of 20 participants will be accepted, said Thomas Bacon, trip sponsor and chairperson of the department. "Applicants must be at least a freshman and have successfully completed at least one year of a German language course."

Students participating in the program receive six semester hours through courses of

conversational German and Austrian civilization and literature, Bacon said. Courses are taught at the Kinsky Palace in Vienna.

Room and board are provided for each student with Viennese families.

Excursions to important historical and cultural sites in and around Vienna provide students with variety from classes.

Bacon said the comprehensive fee is \$1,775 which is an estimated cost including transportation from Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

The program is sponsored in cooperation with the Institute of European Studies in Chicago, an American organization that arranges foreign students throughout Europe, Bacon explained.

Bacon took the first group of Tech students on the studies abroad program in 1976 and has since taken two other groups. Bacon said that the students can arrange independent travel during their stay in Vienna.

Tech junior Greg Lundblade, who studied last summer in Vienna, said the program is a "golden opportunity for Tech students." Lundblade had only one year of German at the college level and did not have difficulty with communication.

Some of the main differences between Germany and the United States Dwyer sited were higher prices and smaller cars. The people are friendly yet very reserved, not making friends easily, she said.

During her spare time, Dwyer said she traveled to Salzburg, where the "Sound of Music" was filmed, visited the ruins in Baden and frequented the foothills of the Alps.

"The country is really beautiful. In comparison to Lubbock, in Germany, the climate is cooler, the grass greener and skies clearer."

"Money excludes some students from participating; however, there are ways to get there (work, loans from parents)."

Lundblade intends to return to Vienna and work in the mission field as a bilingual pastor.

Another participant, senior German major, Sheryl Dwyer "thoroughly enjoyed her experience." "My language improved and interest in Germany increased."

Dwyer has taken three years of German at Tech and is enrolled in Air Force ROTC. Upon graduation, she hopes to be stationed in Germany and possibly teach at the secondary level.



Bus stop

Freshman Kelly O'Shay finds a use for The University Daily as she passes the time at a campus bus stop. (Photo by Ron Hayes)

**Inn-triguing Offer.**

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free.

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

Valid thru Dec. 20, 1978

**Pizza Inn.**

5202 50th 797-3361 2102 Broadway 745-8408  
2907 Slide Road 797-3449 1220 50th Ave. 744-4519  
3405 34th St. 797-3223 3105 Otton-Plainview 293-4335

3411 Loop 289 South 797-0368

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

**Rood Indigo**  
Handcrafted Jewelry

**Unique handcrafted Jewelry**

50% Discount on All Turquoise and Silver - until Christmas

- Copper Enamel Jewelry
- Opals, Diamonds, and other Semi-precious stones
- Turquoise Wedding Bands

10% Discount to all Tech Students with proper I.D.

HOURS 9:00 - 6:00  
Monday — Saturday

Let Deborah or Burma help you choose those special Christmas Gifts.  
1712 Broadway 765-6877

**UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE**

**FINALS OVER**  
Rush those books over to us and convert them into CASH TEXAS TECH

**Bookstore**  
ON THE CAMPUS

# Horror film: scary, shocking

BY BECKY STRIBLING  
UD Entertainment Writer

"Halloween" is the most terrifying movie I've ever seen. Never have I screamed at the top of my lungs during a movie for more than a minute continuously. But I did when I saw "Halloween" at Showplace Six.

And everyone who has viewed the film must agree: "Halloween" is bound to send your skin crawling whether you're fearless or fearful.

"Halloween's" plot is simplistic. It involves a killer and his stealthy, eerie tracking down of his victims.

The story sounds simple enough—almost like any other typical "killer-stalks-victim" type movie.

But the terror lurks within. The director has successfully combined photography, sound and sheer imagery to produce a blood-curdling film.

"Halloween" is not like something you might watch on the Late-Late Show with green monsters and gooey creatures. The film deals with events that possibly

could occur. And therein lies the reason for the audience's obvious fear.

The film is appropriately set on two Halloween nights in 1963 and 1978 in a small town called Haddonfield.

The story centers around a 6-year old boy who killed his sister. He is sent to the insane asylum until he is 21. He then breaks away from the asylum to return to his home, Haddonfield, after his 15-year absence.

The boy-killer's psychiatrist describes him as an "inhuman animal with devil eyes" that have "pure evil" lurking behind them.

The description is accurate. The mute killer not only eats dogs, but performs some of the most cold-blooded, gory murders conceivable. And his adoration for the dead is sickening.

The victim the killer stalks throughout the film is Laurie, a high school bookworm, who because of a lack of dates, must settle for spending her evenings baby-sitting. Laurie is effectively portrayed by Janie Lee Curtis, daughter

of actor Tony Curtis.

The killer, dressed in white mask and black jump-suit, seemed to be everywhere Laurie looked. Outside her classroom, in her backyard, in the path-way as she walked home — she would catch a glimpse of him for a moment and then he would be gone.

Of course, Halloween night is when haunts and spooks are supposed to emerge — so the presence of the insane killer was almost common-place for the small town community.

Parts of "Halloween" were filmed through the eyes of the murderer. Viewers would approach a scene as if they were the killer. The foggy chunks of breath from within the stifling mask and the animalistic grunts and growls are heard causing a chilling feeling for viewers.

From the beginning of the film, the action grabs the viewer and almost throws him out of his seat. It only takes five minutes for the first death to occur.

From there on, it is just anticipating and waiting for the dreadful situations to occur.

The haunting, rhythmic music serves as a fearful warning for viewers. At the sound of it, one could almost see audience members scrunching in their seats and closing their eyes as if they knew something was about to happen. One audience member not only closed her eyes, but also stuck her fingers in her ears.

By the end of the film, the audience members had practically united. After so much screaming, hollering and mass hatred for the killer, audience members' emotions seemed to converge.

What is ironic about "Halloween" is that it is a B movie, made with a small budget and "no-name" actors. It is humorous that films with million-dollar budgets and every famous actor in Hollywood are unable to gain the popularity that "Halloween" has already received.

No amount of warning can prepare you for the shock of "Halloween." If you want the daylight scares out of you, go see the well-executed film, "Halloween."

# What was Roy Roger's horse's name?

BY LARRY ELLIOTT  
UD Reporter

Practically every Western movie fan knows who Roy Rogers' horse was. Trigger's name is such common knowledge that it's rarely found on any trivia quiz.

But what if you wanted to know the name of 1930s Western actor Jack Perrin's horse, or the producer of "The Great Train Robbery," made in 1903?

Well, for that kind of information, movie buffs now have an answer. And they need look no further than Lubbock for the man who can provide it.

Lubbock film buff Les Adams has co-authored "Shoot-Em-Ups," the complete reference guide to Western films of the sound era with Buck Rainey, an Oklahoma professor and student of Western lore.

Somewhere in the book's 600-plus pages Western fans can find any one of more than 3,000 movies that are now seen only on after-midnight television.

But who would pay the \$30 price to own such a guide to the Saturday matinee heroes of yesterday, readers might ask?

More than 11,000 orders for

the book have poured in to Arlington House, the publishers of the "Shoot-Em-Ups" so far, Adams said.

"That's the largest advance order for any book ever published by Arlington House," Adams said. He also publishes a magazine on Westerns called "Yesterday's Saturdays," which has an international following.

"I'll bet I've got 35 subscribers in Canada," he said. "I send copies to South Africa, Sweden and Poland, although I don't know why anyone in Poland would be interested in Westerns."

Adams said most of the market for his book and his "Yesterday's Saturdays" publication can't be categorized. But the subscribers have one thing in common, they're all interested in Westerns, whatever their occupation.

Adams' occupation is not publishing, as one might think. He's a sales representative for the Coca-Cola company, and a typical fan of the old Westerns which once enjoyed a heyday in towns like Lubbock.

"Back in the 1940s, when I was going to movies here in Lubbock, the Saturday morning show cost nine

cents." Lubbock had about a dozen downtown theaters then, he said.

"We would go to the Plains Theater, where Freeman's is now, or the Cactus, Arcadia, Chief, or Palace. Admission for adults was 25 cents or maybe 30 cents for a real nice theater, Adams said.

All the movie watching paid off for Adams though. His is the first complete collection of every movie made of the Western mold.

The titles are organized in chronological order, with producing companies, distributing companies, director, producer and casts for each movie listed.

The book features the organization of Western film history into periods from silent films to "spaghetti Westerns," dating back to Buck Jones' "The Big Hop" in 1928.

And "Shoot-Em-Ups" may be the mere tip of a giant iceberg of interest in Westerns and western life all over the world that could center on Lubbock.

"There is a profound interest in the American West around the world," Adams said, "and they're more interested in myth than fact." Part of that interest may be

satisfied next summer with a Western film festival still in the planning stages by Adams and some interested local friends.

Adams and others are hoping to stage the "Last Great Roundup" in Lubbock. The proposed film festival is "100 percent sure if we can get some funding," Adams said.

The plan is to bring all the great Western film heroes still living to Lubbock for a showing of their films. Adams said Roy Rogers, Gene Autry, even John Wayne will be invited to the film festival if money for their expenses can be arranged.

Even young people in their twenties and thirties are interested in Western films and projects like the "Last Great Roundup," he said.

"A lot of people from what I would call the television generation are interested in my magazines," Adams' publication, "Yesterday's Saturdays," sells for \$5.50, a bit steep for the average college student.

But if the "Last Great Roundup" becomes a reality, Tech students will have the chance to see some of the great starts of Western movies for a price they can afford.

## STAYING UP LATE?



SO ARE WE!



Studying for finals & too busy to go out to eat? Call Pizza Express. We'll deliver a piping hot pizza to your door within 30 minutes.

CAMPUS STORE	STORE NO. 2	STORE NO. 3
Serving Tech Area	Serving West Lubbock	Serving South Lubbock
744-1472	797-6792	793-3323
Hours: Sun-Thurs 5 p.m.-Midnight Fri-Sat 5 p.m.-2 a.m.	Hours: 7 days a week 5 p.m.-Midnight	Hours: 7 days a week 5 p.m.-Midnight

## Music offered at holiday celebration

"Candelight Christmas 1978" is a celebration to be Thursday at the Ranching Heritage Center. The center will be open for visitor browsing from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Basically, the theme of the celebration is music. Everything from German

music to trimming Christmas trees to dulcimer playing will be featured. The entire site will be decorated for the holidays.

Although the buildings on the site will not be open, visitors may watch from outside as holiday

preparations are being made. Visitors can see tree trimming, the preparation of cookie baking and children making decorations.

The spirit of Christmas will be manifested through the use of music and different Christmas traditions. People from surrounding communities and Lubbock will be participating.

Spanish guitarist, German music, carolers, dulcimer and fiddle playing, harmonica playing and harp playing. Three groups which will be at the center are the Country and Bluegrass Band from South Plains College in Levelland, the St. Luke's Church Children's Choir and a group of children from Casey Elementary in Wolforth.

Mallet Ranch Building will open at 6:30 for patrons to visit Cogdell's General Store and the Edith Whatley McKanna Parlor.

Hot chocolate, cold cider, popcorn balls and cookies will be sold. Cost is \$2 per family and a portion of the proceeds will go to the Ranching Heritage Association. The Docent Guild of the Museum is sponsoring the event.

## THE JEAN SCENE

NOW OPEN

DESIGNER FASHION JEANS - JUNIOR SIZES \$12.99 - 15.99  
MEN'S BRAND NAME JEANS \$10.99  
FANCY POCKET JEANS \$7.99  
FACTORY DISCOUNT PRICES  
4517 34th STREET 792-5336  
ACROSS FROM FURR'S FAMILY CENTER  
BUY NOW AND SAVE!

## CURTAIN CALL

Music by  
Peyote tonight through Friday at Rox Red Raider Inn. Cover charge is \$2 Thursday, \$1 tonight and \$2 Saturday. Jay Boy Adams Saturday. Cover charge is \$2 in advance and \$4 at the door.

Larry Trider through Sunday at the Red Raider Inn. Cover charge is \$2 Thursday and Friday and \$1 Sunday. The Free Whiskey Band at Eight Second Ride. Cover charge is \$2 Friday and Saturday. Johnny Paycheck

Tuesday - Hancock Friday and Saturday at the Cotton Club. The Cobras Thursday through Saturday at Shubb's. Cover charge is \$2. Tommie Hancock Monday.

**Mr. C's Subs** OPEN 11 to 10 p.m. Till 2 a.m. Fri. & Sat.  
Try something truly Different and Delicious! 13 Varieties to Enjoy.  
We Deliver to Tech after 6 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

**SILVER DOLLAR RESTAURANT** Music by  
"Pieces"  
near Dillard's at SPM  
1/3 lb. Hamburger and lots of chips, with a cold draw beer (after 9 p.m.) \$1.25 with coupon

**BOBBY BALL'S ALL NEW EIGHT SECOND RIDE**  
AT THE OLD COW PALACE  
Tech Night Tonight featuring FREE WHISKEY BAND  
.50¢ Can Beer 1/2 price mixed drinks 8:00 - 9:00  
1<sup>50</sup> pitchers All night  
GAME ROOM OPEN AT 1:00 pm til 2:00 am  
BALL ROOM OPEN AT 7:00 pm til 2:00 am

Open Jam Thursday at the Blue Boar. The Schnapps Brothers Friday and Saturday. No cover charge. Pieces Thursday through Saturday at the Silver Dollar. No cover charge Thursday. Cover charge is \$1.50 Friday and Saturday.  
Hank Thompson Thursday at Cold Water Country. Cover charge is \$4. Cahoots Friday and Saturday. Cover charge is \$2 for men.  
Susan Carter, piano, in a free recital Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Summit (Singing duo) Friday and Saturday at Orlando's. No cover charge. Southern Select nightly at Chelsea Street Pub. No cover charge.  
Theater  
"Play It Again, Sam" at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre through Dec. 31. Student rates are \$2.95 per person Tuesday through Thursday. Call 792-4353 for reservations.

**PIONSETTIAS Multi-Bloom \$4.99**  
The Plant Company  
744-4109 1611 A Univ.

**MANN FOX 1-2-3-4**  
4215 19th St. 797 3815  
THE MYSTERY COMEDY THAT TASTES AS GOOD AS IT LOOKS  
7:05 - 9:15  
**WHO'S KILLING THE GREAT CHIEFS OF EUROPE?**  
GEORGE SEGAL  
JACQUELINE BISSET  
It isn't even our damned war!  
**GO TELL THE SPARTANS**  
7:00 - 9:00  
WALTER MATTHAU  
GLENDA JACKSON  
a funny love story  
**"House Calls"**  
7:10 - 9:05  
A TRUE LOVE STORY...  
**THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN PART 2**  
7:30 - 9:20



Come to our garden and have a good meal

We offer 1/2-lb. hamburgers, soft tacos, and mixed drinks. Open weekdays 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Weekends 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. 2009 Broadway.

You are Invited to a  
**CHAMPAGNE PARTY**  
4:30 Wednesday till closing.  
Complimentary Champagne for ladies...the finest Hors D'Oeuvres...and Lubbock's most beautiful view.  
20th Floor, Atop Metro Tower, Downtown Broadway

# Martin — epitome of team athlete

Writing a profile on Dana Martin is not easy as it seems. Because writing a profile on Martin is like writing a profile on the entire Tech Women's Swim Team. Martin is the epitome of a team athlete.

Martin believes that competitive swimming is a team sport and the entire team has to put forth an effort to keep everyone swimming up to her potential. And the only way for that to happen is for everyone on the team to respect the other team members.

"There's a different atmosphere on the team this year," Martin said, "everyone is pretty easy going. When we go to meets and you're up there on the blocks before a

race, you feel the whole team is behind you, not just one or two people. It's great!

"You can tell we're a team. For example, when I have to workout at night by myself I just can't do it, but when I'm at morning or afternoon workout with the rest of the team, it's a lot easier because everyone is going through it (workout) together. The support during workout just shows we're a team."

Swimming and diving coach Anne Goodman said Dana's enthusiastic spirit has had a contagious effect on the rest of the squad.

"Her attitude this year has improved over last year," Goodman said "she is a little more serious about swimming. She gets behind everyone."

Goodman said Martin's positive attitude at the beginning of this season has a lot to do with how well she did at the end of last year's season.

Martin set four school records, all of which came in the state swimming and diving meet in February. Her records came in the 50-, 100-, and 200-yard breaststroke events and the 400 Freestyle Relay.

Swimming on the relay as a last-minute entry, Martin had the fastest split of any of the Tech swimmers.

"I put her (Martin) in the relay just to see how she would do," Goodman said "I was really surprised to see how well she did, and she surprised everyone else with her split of 56.0."

Martin hasn't set any definite goals for this year's swim season in terms of time standards, but she hopes to keep improving.

"If I feel that I am really getting better and getting something out of my swimming then I feel I am accomplishing something."

Setting a goal can have its negative effects if the swimmer sets them too high or too low, Martin said.

"Sometimes when you set an exact time goal you'll either choke or reach it early and limit yourself once you've hit it."

As for her future, Martin hopes to be a physical education teacher somewhere in a small town in the

mountains of Colorado, but if she continues her hectic schedule at Tech, she may feel more comfortable in New York City.

Besides the four hours a day workouts demand, she's also an active member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority and works part-time at the Recreation Aquatic Center as a lifeguard.

Martin and her teammates must be doing something right this season as they collectively possess a 3-0 dual meet record.

"Everybody wants to do well for the team," Martin said "we've got good swimmers and potential that's amazing."

"We'll just go from there."



Good and tough

David Little is helped off the court by friends after his leg collapsed while putting in the game winning points for Tech against the NLU Indians.

# Jolly Roger out—White to lead Pokes

BY DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach is in bed with a sprained foot and may not play in Sunday's National Football League game against the New York Jets, Cowboy Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday.

"Roger is better today but he still has a jammed toe and a sprained foot," said Landry at his weekly press conference.

"He'll be in bed several days so he can elevate the injury," Staubach suffered the injury in last Sunday's 31-13

victory over the Philadelphia Eagles and could not practice Monday.

"I'm sure Danny White will play the whole game or at least most of it," said Landry. "We feel confident Danny can do the job."

The Cowboys have already clinched the National Conference Eastern Division title and the host role in the second round of the playoffs. If Dallas wins against the Jets and the Los Angeles Rams lose to Green Bay, the Cowboys also would be the home team if they advance to the NFC title game.

Landry said: "If Roger is not OK then we will not take a chance. But it is important to keep him sharp because we will have two weeks off. It's important to him mentally. If he does improve and can play then I'll just go by feel. I'm not

sure if he would play a quarter or what."

Staubach, the NFL's No. 1 rated quarterback, also is bothered by a swollen finger on his passing hand.

"That's been bothering him the last three or four weeks,"

said Landry. "He can play with that."

Landry said he will be quicker to substitute than normal against the Jets but added, "We don't intend to look bad. We've got to keep our momentum going."

# Teaff considered for Okie job

WACO, Texas (AP) -- Baylor Coach Grant Teaff said today he has met with Oklahoma State University officials who are searching for a new coach, but Teaff said he has not applied for the job.

"At the request of Oklahoma State Athletic Director Richard Young, I have met with university officials. The meeting was strictly for the exchange of information as Oklahoma State begins its search for a new football coach," Teaff said in a statement released from his office.

"I have not applied for the Oklahoma State job, nor have I ever applied for any job in my seven years at Baylor," Teaff said.

Oklahoma State President Lawrence Boger said he is planning a news conference to discuss the firing of football Coach Jim Stanley, but the time of the meeting has not been decided.

Oklahoma City television station KTVY-TV reported Monday that school officials have narrowed the list of possible coaches down to Teaff and three other persons,

including Leon Fuller, defensive coordinator at the University of Texas.

Stanley was ousted from his coaching job at the end of a disappointing season. At first officials said he would be reassigned to another position at the school, but the former coach was appealing the reassignment attempt.

# Cagers tromp ASU

For the second time this season the Tech women Cagers defeated the Angelo State University Rambelles, 71-60.

The women played ASU in San Angelo Monday night. The leading Tech scorers were Donnette Marble with 21 points, who also led with 10 rebounds, Rosemary Scott with 14 points and Liz Havens with 10 points.

The leading ASU scorer was Pat Wauson with 11 points.

Tech led at halftime, 40-34 and maintained the lead throughout the second half, never allowing ASU to get within a four point margin.

The Raiders recorded a season high in field goal percentage, shooting 56 percent from the floor while the Rambelles only shot 37 percent.

Tech was outrebounded by ASU, 33-30 and forced more turnovers than they committed. Tech had 14 turnovers.

Tech will play in the California Women's Basketball Invitational Thursday -Saturday in Berkeley, Cal. Tech is seeded second out of six teams. Long Beach State is seeded first. Other teams in the tournament are the University of Washington, University of the Pacific, San Diego State University, Long Beach State University and the University of California-Berkeley.

Dr. C. Earl Hildreth  
Dr. Nancy B. Riggsby  
Optometrists  
Vision analysis, contact lenses  
763-4447  
2307 Broadway (near Tech)

**California's**  
1611 UNIVERSITY  
X-MAS SPECIAL  
FLOORLENGTH  
T-SHIRT DRESSES  
Assorted Colors  
Reg. \$16.50 Now \$12.38

**ALL YOU CAN EAT RIBEYE**  
includes all for  
Homemade Rolls  
Salad  
Potatoes and Vegetables  
**\$6.00**  
Tonight  
6:00 pm to 10:00 pm  
Executive House Inn  
2121 Amarillo Hwy. 765-8591  
Limit 3 steaks per person  
FREE Coffee, Tea, or Soft Drink  
With Your Meal when  
you present this coupon  
Valid only between 6 and 10 p.m.

**LUBBOCK'S MOST COMPLETE SKI RENTAL SHOP**  
SKI RENTALS (NEW EQUIPMENT)    SKI CLOTHING    SNOW CHAINS  
skis, boots & poles    bibbed overalls and ski jackets    to fit all tire sizes  
**CHANCE'S LAWN & LEISURE**  
SALES · RENTALS · SERVICE  
3604 50th 799-7072

**St Paul's Bookstore**  
Books  
Religious Jewelry  
AVERY JEWELRY  
Hours: 762-2893  
10-4:30 16th & X

**The EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY**  
SERVICES: Holy Communion, Thursday, 12:05 p.m. & Sunday, 6:00 p.m.  
Morning prayer, Weekdays, 8:30a.m.  
Bp Seaman Hall 2407 16th St.  
The Rev. Robert Granfeldt  
Chaplain, 762-3934

**HUNGRY**  
If you want to go against the pizza principle then order pizzas from  
**Lazario's**  
763-4688 For Free Delivery On Campus

the **SWIFT** FOOT  
3602 SLIDE RD. B-6 SECURITY PARK 795-9481  
**Christmas Check List**  
 JOGGING SHOES     SWEATERS  
 SOCKS     KNIT SHIRTS  
 TENNIS SHOES     TENNIS WEAR  
 WARM UPS     ATHLETIC BAGS  
 RAIN SUITS     RUNNING GEAR  
 BOOKS  
— LUBBOCK'S ONLY ATHLETIC SHOE SPECIALIST —

MEN - WOMEN  
**GET \$2 added to every \$1 you save for education.**  
You can't beat a program that adds \$2 to every \$1 you contribute.  
Under the Veterans' Educational Assistance Program, many young men and women in today's Army are planning for their future education. By putting away the maximum of \$75 from their pay each month, they can end up with \$8100 in their educational nest egg in three years.  
That money can go a long way toward the costs of college or vocational-technical school after Army days are over.  
If you'd like to know more about how to get \$2 for every \$1, call the number below. Today.  
**742-3384**  
Join the people who've joined the Army.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**CASH FOR YOUR TEXTBOOKS**  
**UNIVERSITY BOOK CENTER, Inc.**  
(Member University Area Business Association)  
1103 University 765-5775  
7 AM - 9 PM  
7 - 6  
9 - 6  
Mon - Thurs.  
Friday  
Saturday

The perfect Christmas gift for him: A monogrammed V-neck Sweater. Available in 18 colors from Lord Jeff. The gift he will wear and appreciate.  
Only '30.  
**stephen craig**  
13th & University 744-4434



# Recreational Sports

## Soccer, bowling highlight playoffs

In recent all-university intramural playoff action, eight teams achieved placings in the finals of IM bowling Saturday, as six squads survived in men's soccer action.

Tuesday night at 6:30, Sig Eps "A" and the Deltas squared off in quarterfinal soccer competition, as KA "B" met LASA in another crucial playoff match.

In other soccer action, the Lechers battled Hong Kong in another 6:30 p.m. contest at Recreational Field 1.

Tonight, winners of the Sig Eps "A"-Deltas and KA "B"-LASA matchups will square off at 6:30 on Recreational Field 4.

The championship game in men's soccer competition is scheduled for Thursday at 6:30 p.m. on Recreational Field 1.

Meanwhile in all-university bowling action Saturday, the Fingertip Gang, as Tom Lindsey, William Weissman, George Kampas, Terry Gray, and Kurt Harmeyer registered a total score of 2,695 (including handicap) stormed to first place over seven other teams.

The Air Force ROTC team, consisting of William Van Dine, Britt Van Dine, Terry Webster, Tom Poloskey, and Al Poerner, captured second place with a 2,671-pins total score, including handicap.

Team-high honors for regular league series play went to AFROTC with 2,528 pins scratch. AFROTC also took team high honors.

Individual high series recognition belonged to Kevin Carson of Pi Lambda Phi "A" with a score of 608, and individual high game honors went to Kurt Harmeyer of the Fingertip Gang and George Blackwell of Quarks, both with scores of 234. High individual average recognition went to Carson, who registered a season average of 177.

The Gordon Strikers placed third overall, followed by Pi Lambda Phi "A" in fourth, the Jifs or Buts in fifth, Bledsoe "A" in sixth, the Jeti Knights in seventh, and the Piranha Brothers in eighth.

## Intramural sports to conduct course

In an effort to help improve the success of the intramural basketball program, the Department of Recreational Sports will conduct a crash course in basketball officiating on six different dates in January.

As well as instruction in basketball rules, the mechanics of officiating, floor positions, signals, and other various aspects of the sport will be taught by the department.

The intramural basketball season is set to begin on Jan. 21, but trainees in the officiating clinic program will officiate a tournament sponsored by ATO Jan. 18-20. The tournament will be used by the department as part of the training agenda.

The total schedule for the clinics is as follows:

Thursday	Jan. 10	206 Men's Gym	5-6 p.m.
Friday	Jan. 11	206 Men's Gym	3-5 p.m.
Sunday	Jan. 13	206 Men's Gym	3-5 p.m.
Monday	Jan. 14	206 Men's Gym	5-6 p.m.
Tuesday	Jan. 15	206 Men's Gym	5-6 p.m.
Wednesday	Jan. 16	206 Men's Gym	5-7 p.m.

Required equipment for all interested in participating in the training program includes a black and white striped shirt, a whistle and neck lanyard, and an NCAA rulebook. The pay is \$3.98 per contest, and an hourly wage for attending the clinics may be obtained if one is present three-fourths of the total instruction time.

For additional information, phone 742-3351.



Men's soccer playoffs

An unidentified Co-Rec basketball player fires a jump shot during recent league action. The Co-Rec basketball playoffs are presently underway, with the finals scheduled for Thursday. (Photo by Ron Hayes).



Setting up the ball

Martha Skoog of Stangel Hall appears to be setting up a return as teammate Sarah McGaughey (left) looks on. The action occurred in recent women's volleyball playoff action, which was won by the Gates Diggers. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

## Winner's circle

### DIGGERS TAKE VOLLEYBALL CROWN

The Gates Diggers eliminated Kappa Kappa Gamma 15-3, 15-13 in the semi-finals of the all-university women's volleyball playoffs, then proceeded to take the crown with a 15-11, 15-0 trouncing of Stangel Hall, which had overwhelmed the Hot Dogs in other semi-final action.

Members of the all-university champions include Donna Hay, Dawn Hinesley, Sarah Hoyt, Lisa Jones, Ginna Stockton, and Carla Estes.

Gates' win marked the Diggers' sixth win of the season, against no defeats.

### BUMS WIN THREE-ON-THREE ROUND BALL

The Backboard Bums extended their winning streak and captured first place in the finals of women's three-on-three basketball competition with a hard-fought 20-16 win over Steven's Shooters.

The Bums had earlier eliminated SWE "A" in semi-final round action, while the Steven's Shooters gained final round status by forfeit.

At halftime of the championship matchup, the score was tied at 10-10, but the Bums were able to pull away in the final stages to capture their four-point triumph.

Members of the Bums squad include Colleen Kennedy, Rochelle Rice, and Chris Zupatowski, while the Steven's Shooters squad is composed of Fran Adami, Lynn Hurley, and Shelley Stevens.

Women's free throw competition will be Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Men's three-on-three basketball is scheduled for Saturday in the Men's Gym. Schedules for that event are ready for pick-up.

### OBERBECK HIGH MAN FOR TWISTERS

Against New Mexico Junior College in recent gymnastics competition, Drew Oberbeck was the top all-around performer for Tech's Twisters. Oberbeck paced his team in the floor ex, vault, and parallel bars events, while Kevin McDonald was the Twisters' top performer in pommel horse and horizontal bar competition. Brad Clement paced Tech in the still rings event.

The Twisters will face NMJC again in a rematch scheduled for Feb. 10.

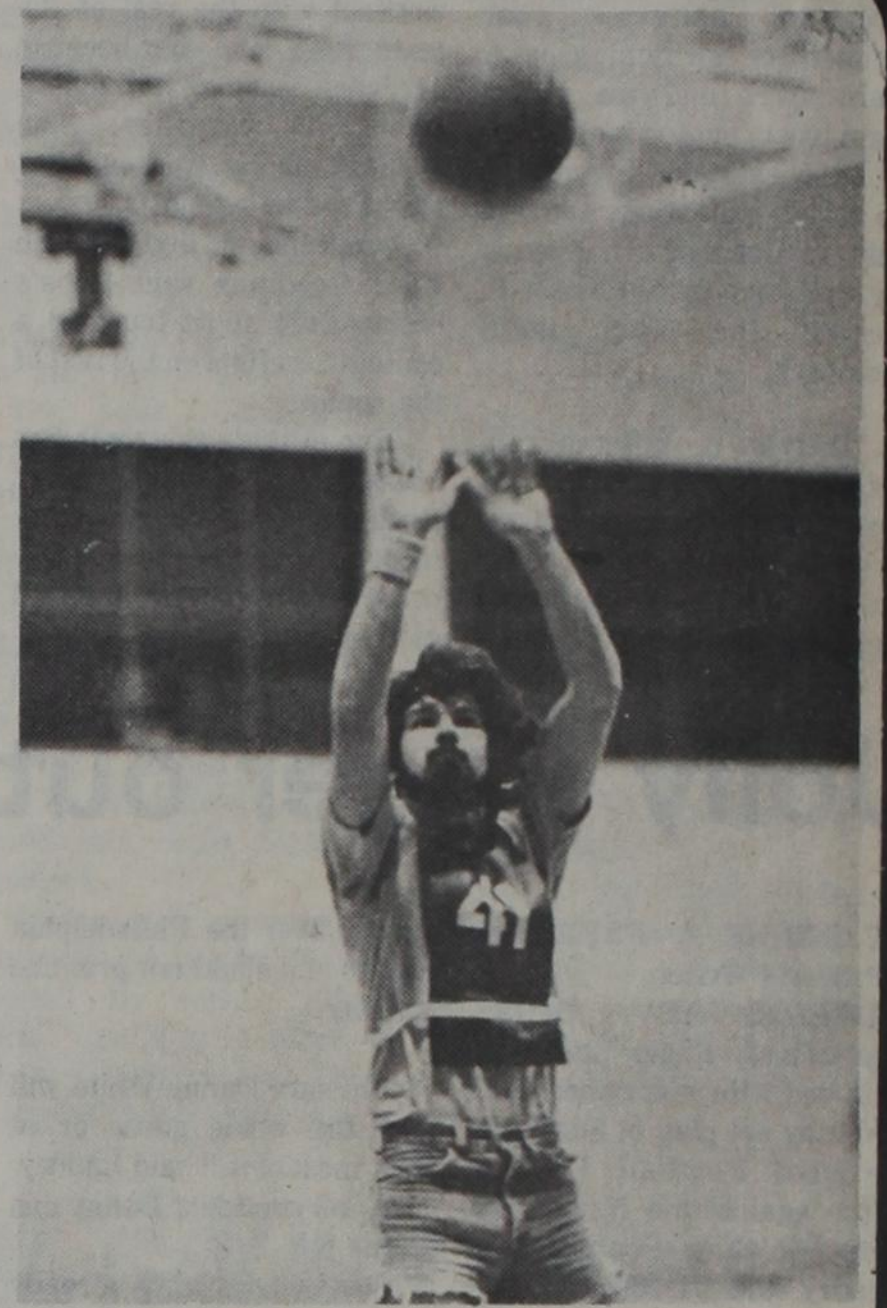
## McCorkle nets free throw crown

Murdough Hall's Mark McCorkle edged Tom Shoemaker 47-46 in total successful free throw attempts to take first place in Recreational Sports' basketball free throw competition Thursday in the Men's Gym.

McCorkle's winning effort topped 11 other participants in the 12-member free throw competition, which saw seven individuals surpass the 40 mark in total baskets made.

Kappa Alpha's Byron Gannaway and Mark Wischmeyer shared third-place status with 44 baskets, and a trio of participants shared fourth-place honors, as Exodus' Mike Hinojosa, Domingo Ramirez, and Robert Keller of Kappa Alpha sank 42 baskets each.

Other participants and their results were: Bill Macgruder-37 of 50 baskets; David Altoff-(Army ROTC) 34 of 50 baskets; Ted Spradley(Wells) 33 of 50 baskets; Hector Estrada-(Army ROTC) 32 of 50 baskets; and Randy Dayto-(ASME) 28 of 50 baskets.



Jump shot

A LASA forward and a Sigma Alpha Epsilon defender battle for possession in Monday night's opening round of the all-university soccer playoffs. LASA went on to win in a close contest, 2-1 (Photo by Ron Hayes).

## Teams share lead in 'Superstars'

Six teams emerged as the frontrunners for top honors in Co-Rec Superstars competition Saturday, as volleyball, six-pack pitch-in, and Frisbee were conducted, with the 880-yard relay, obstacle run, and tug-of-war to follow this week, weather permitting.

Three teams are deadlocked in a tie for first place. Gordon, Pikes Red, and the Mixers each recorded 27 total points. Close behind are FNTC with 21 points, the Blazers with 15 points, and the Pikes Black with 9 points.

Team places in the three events which have been concluded are as follows: Volleyball-Gordon, first; Mixers, second; FNTC, third; and the Blazers, fourth; Frisbee-Mixers, first; Pikes-Red, second; Pikes-Black, third; and Gordon, fourth; Six-pack pitch-in-Pikes-Red, first; FNTC, second; Blazers, third; and Gordon, fourth.

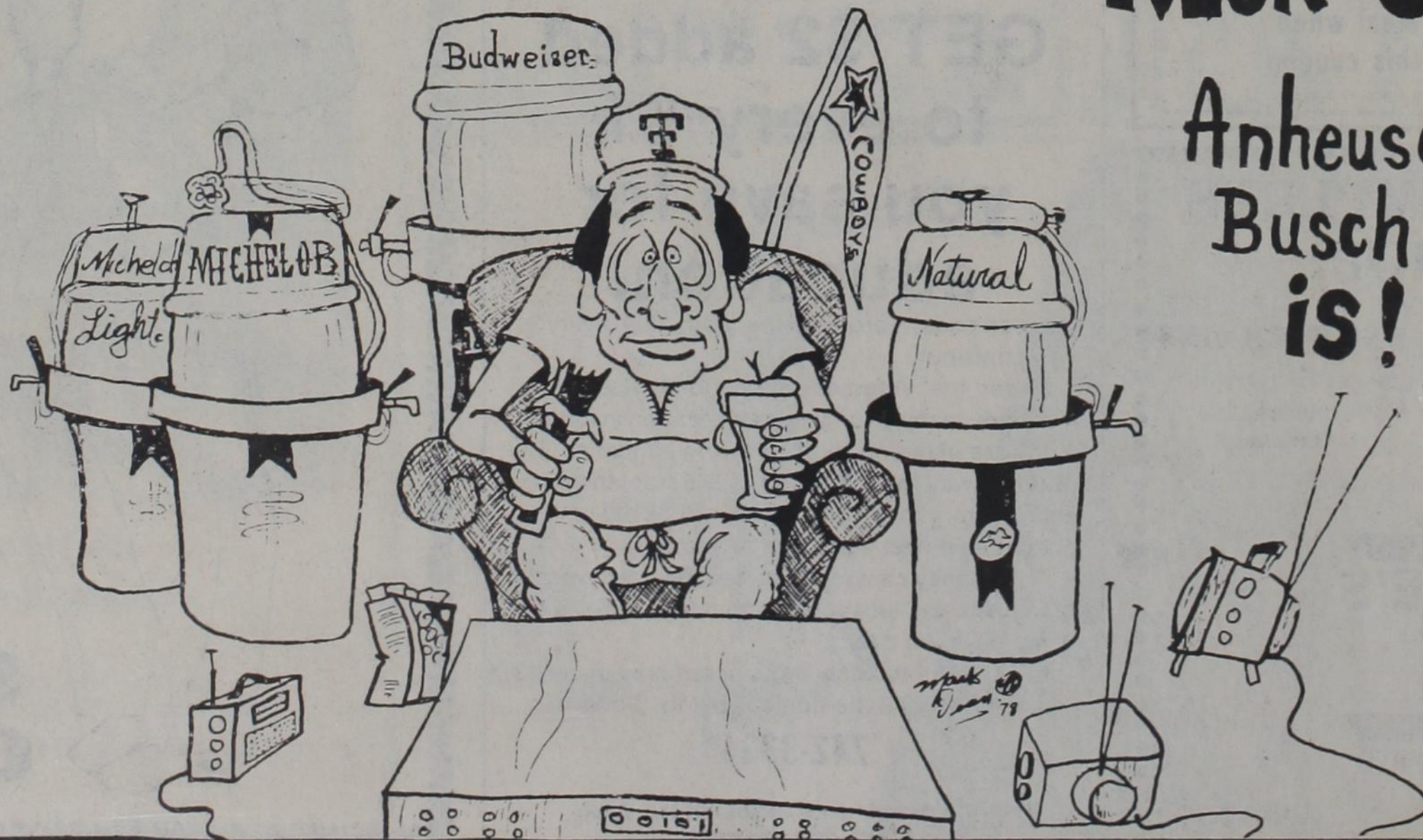
## Outdoor gear to be available over Christmas holiday period

Reservations for rental of equipment available in Recreational Sports' Outdoor Equipment Shop for the Christmas holiday period may be made beginning today. Interested persons can rent what equipment is available for the entire three weeks for a special two-week rental rate.

The Outdoor Shop is located in Room 101 of the Intramural Gym and is open from 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays. Items available for rent include snowshoes, cross-country skis, tents, winter sleeping bags, backpacks, stoves, and various other items.

Further information on the availability of equipment may be obtained by calling 742-2949 during shop hours.

# ARE YOU READY FOR KICK-OFF?



Anheuser -  
Busch  
is!