

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday, December 15, 1978
Texas Tech University
Vol. 54, No. 71 - Twelve Pages

NEWS BRIEFS

Last day for packets

Today is the last day of the semester to pick up registration packets. They are available from 1-6 p.m. in the Conference Room on the second floor of West Hall.

They also may be picked up Jan. 2-5 and Jan. 8 from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the Conference Room. During registration, they may be obtained from 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m., according to the Office of Admissions and Records.

Directories available

Freshman directories are available in Room 103 of the Journalism Building. Students may pick up the directories from 8 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. today and each day next week. Students must bring their identification cards. Directories may be purchased for \$5.25.

Shah discusses future

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Three anti-shah extremists disguised as soldiers raked an army barracks with gunfire Thursday, wounding 20 government troops before being killed themselves, official sources said. Sixteen other persons were slain in Iran's continuing political violence.

Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi summoned Ali Amini, prime minister in 1962-63, to his heavily guarded palace Thursday for further talks on Iran's political future. Palace officials said the discussions were "inconclusive" and strongly denied the shah planned to announce formation of a new civilian government to replace the military-led government of Gen. Gholam-Reza Azhari.

Treaty to miss deadline

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - U.S. officials Thursday flatly ruled out any chance for an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty by Sunday, the deadline set by the two sides at the Camp David summit. Both the United States and Egypt put the burden of concluding a peace on Israel.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance shuttled back to Cairo empty-handed from talks with Israeli leaders and held a final discussion with President Anwar Sadat before returning to Washington Friday.

Egypt's state-run radio said Israel's attitude toward the peace negotiations "raises doubts about whether it seriously wants peace in the Middle East."

Police chief found guilty

HOUSTON (AP) - A federal court jury, after four and one half hours of deliberation, Thursday found former Houston Police Chief Carrol Lynn guilty of four charges arising from a bizarre scheme to collect a \$45,000 bribe from a onetime oil company sales manager.

Lynn, 45, was convicted by the seven-woman, five-man jury of obstruction of justice, bribery and extortion.

U.S. District Judge Carl Bue Jr. set sentencing for Jan. 29. Lynn could receive a maximum of 35 years in prison and a \$30,000 fine.

Gasoline prices to rise

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas motorists were warned Thursday they can expect gasoline prices to increase again before the Christmas weekend.

The American Automobile Association said the magnitude of price hikes posted since Thanksgiving is unprecedented and most service stations checked in a pre-holiday survey reported further increases before Christmas were either possible or probable.

The ASA said the average price of premium gasoline at full-service pumps has reached 70 cents a gallon the first time in Texas and the increases anticipated later in the month almost surely will drive the average self-service price for regular grade above 60 cents the first time.

INSIDE

Entertainment...Plans are underway for Lubbock's first arts festival. The festival will be this spring. See Becky Stribling's story on page five. Also, entertainment staffer Gary Harkins takes a look at Donna Summer's recent album "Live and More." See his review on page four.

Sports...Former Tech quarterback is back in town after a season in the Canadian Football League. See story in section B, page two.

WEATHER

Fair today through Saturday turning cooler Saturday night. Lows will be in the upper 20s, and highs will be in the upper 50s. Highs for Saturday will be in the low 50s. Winds will be light and variable. The minimum relative humidity for today and Saturday will be 25 percent.



Christmas spirit: more than tradition

"And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down, and worshipped him: and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts; gold, and frankincense, and myrrh." (Mathew 2:11)

The wise men who honored Christ with their presents began a 2,000 year tradition that is still celebrated as one of the two most sacred Christian holidays.

And for most Americans, getting into "the spirit of Christmas" is as easy as going shopping for the traditional tree or turkey, as simple as a drink of eggnog.

"There's always something that will get you in the Christmas spirit," one Tech professor said. "It may be hearing a certain Christmas carol, or seeing the first lights after Thanksgiving, but everyone has something."

"For me, it's eggnog. I can take one drink of eggnog and I remember all the good times at Christmas when I was just a kid. Remembering those times works for just about all of us."

Perhaps there is a "spirit of Christmas" that makes even the most cynical feel the pull of home and the memory of happier times when loving parents brought joy on Christmas morning.

But the true test of the Christmas spirit is its ability to affect those who have no such memories to turn to during the holidays, or those who feel Christmas is "just another day."

One of those people who comes to mind when I remember past holidays is Singh. A resident assistant in a North Texas State University dorm some 10 years ago, Singh was from somewhere in southern India. He had never encountered an American Christmas before moving to the states to study.

None of the dorm residents were able to pronounce his full name, so everyone just called him Singh. His quiet manner and RA status hadn't made him a lot of friends, so when the Christmas holidays came and the dorms were closed, we all wondered where Singh would go.

I went by his room when I left for home to see what Singh had to say about the loneliness we were all expecting him to feel during the holidays.

He was wrapping a large Christmas present. He looked up and smiled when I came in.

"I'm going away for Christmas," he said. "My girlfriend has asked me to come to Dallas and spend the holidays with her family. I bought everyone presents. Do you think her father will like this?" He held up a large maroon bathrobe.

"Sure Singh, it's perfect. Did your girlfriend help you pick it out?" I didn't even know he dated anyone.

"I picked it out myself," Singh said proudly. Driving home that day, I had to marvel at Singh's uncanny ability to pick up the Christmas spirit so easily. The huge maroon bathrobe was perfect, I thought.

His girlfriend's father probably had at least three more in the closet from past holidays.

Still, knowing Singh would share all the traditional joys of Christmas made me happier, and I guess that's what the Christmas spirit is, sharing the joy of the season with others.

It would be several years before the spirit of Christmas affected me the way it did that day, and the story came from an unusual place, the Houston jail.

An old college friend named Jamie, who had left Tech to attend a school for medical technicians related the story of how he found the Christmas spirit in jail.

Jamie had picked up a bad amphetamine habit during his years of medical training, and had continued his heavy use of "speed" upon graduation.

"I'm in parasitology," he told me, "and we spend our days studying human feces under a microscope for accumulations of intestinal parasites. I never knew a job could be so depressing. It's enough to make anyone a little crazy, and I'm a little crazier than most."

Last year, just before Christmas, Jamie was arrested for narcotics possession and slammed in the Houston jail for 72 hours of observation.

He was stripped naked, searched, and placed in the section for drug offenders, which he described as much more depressing than looking for intestinal parasites.

"Speed leaves you totally drained," James said. "I had been awake for 13 days and now I was in jail on Christmas day. It was the low point of my whole life, and anyone who has taken a lot of speed will tell you there are a lot of low points."

"One of the jailers brought in a transistor radio because it was Christmas day, and I remember hearing the Joan Baez song, 'Tramp on the Street.'"

"It's a song about Jesus, and one of the lines says, 'His mother Mary rocked him, her little baby to sleep, and they left him to die like a tramp on the street.'"

"When the song was over, it just kept playing in my head because I was so strung out. I could see my mother the way she was on Christmas morning. My mother's name is Mary too, and that's what I was then, a tramp on the streets of Houston."

"I've never cried so hard in my life. Finally I got one of the Bibles in the cell and read the Christmas story to see if that would help."

"When I got to the verse that says, '... they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down and worshipped him' I remembered how happy I had been on all the Christmas holidays when I was at home."

"Somehow that made me feel like I wasn't really in jail at all. I felt like I was home for Christmas one more time, even in the Houston jail."

Perhaps that's the real spirit of Christmas.

-LARRY ELLIOTT

...And a
happy
New Year

News of '79: political fortune-telling

William Safire

WASHINGTON -- What kind of political news will be made in 1979? To approach that question, let's look at the three levels of news in politics:

1. THE EFFECT OF INDIVIDUAL NEWSMAKERS ON THE NEWS. For example, I hear that our ambassador to the U.N., Andrew Young, is taking soundings in Georgia to determine whether he can wrest the 1980 Democratic nomination for senator away from the scandal-tainted Herman Talmadge.

THE FALLOUT from that would have news significance next year: President Carter's "point man" at the U.N. would be blunting his attack on white africans, in order to avoid alienating white Democrats back home. (The man being considered to replace Young at the U.N. is Richard Gardner, now ambassador to Italy, and the significance of that is nil.)

Another example of one personality's impact on the news: Energy Secretary James Schlesinger is the only bird in the Carter aviary with genuine hawk's credentials. He is now being considered for roving

ambassador, to help resolve the bickering between Vance and Brzezinski, or as envoy to Peking. To the Chinese, Schlesinger symbolizes an American hard line toward the Soviet Union; his appointment would not be a step toward meaningless "normalization," but a new beginning for serious triangular diplomacy.

2. ANOTHER level of news can be termed, with due solemnity, THE FRONT-BURNER ISSUES. This determines the "agenda of the nation's priorities," the abiding concern of news budgeteers. On the international front

burner, where the pot labeled "detente" used to sit, now sits SALT with all that it signifies to superpower balance: a belated re-recognition of the Soviet desire for world supremacy, and the degree of determination in the White House to apply more than rhetoric to assert human rights.

ON THE domestic front burner, and slopping all over the stovetop, is inflation: not the problem, which everyone tries to be the most sincere in deploring, but the solution, which requires either a grim commitment to recession or a new fling with controls. The news focus of this issue for the next two months is the federal budget; and the agenda calls for the president to appear "tough" and "tight" while Rafshooning across a compassionate "this hurts me more than it hurts you."

We can depend on these front-burner issues to dominate our serious news, day in day out, for at least six months. The Middle East is not quite front burner, except when the pot boils over, because it is always there. Africa is equivalent to unemployment: the administration is now more inclined to let it take care of itself.

THE NEXT issue to move to the front burner -- on the agenda for late next summer -- is the challenge to the president from within his own party, as

the non-southern Democratic factions react to stagflation and the abandonment of traditional power bases.

3. Beneath those two levels of political news is a third: ICEBERGS IN THE FOG. Five years ago, these icebergs appeared to be an impending impeachment (which came to pass) and an energy crisis (which turned out to be a great bog of natural gas). These stories and trends, dimly seen, can turn out to be of great historical import, or can quietly pass in the night.

THE ICEBERG that now looms in the fog is the trouble on our borders. With all our global posturing, we are overlooking the crises on our doorsteps.

To the North, Canada -- our most important trading partner, our essential early-warning defense ally -- shows signs of quietly breaking up. That is putting it in an alarmist way, but if the chance of Quebec's separation from the other provinces is now up to one in three, then it is time to be alarmed.

WILL A weakened Prime Minister Trudeau be able to stem the tide of secession (called devolution, independent association, or other euphemism) with a new constitution? If the French pull out of English-speaking Canada, will we be bordered by a new Cuba -- or will some provinces

be talking of "manifest destiny" and a United States of North America?

EVEN MORE urgent is the settling the West Bank the way Mexicans are settling Texas, and California, our State Department would be in an uproar. Almost ten million Mexicans have illegally entered this country in recent years, and the best we have done is to appoint a Mexican-American to be head of the Immigration Service and to put forward crackbrained ideas about building big fences.

Mexico's poverty, combined with its population explosion, have driven these good workers across the border. Yet Mexico has underdeveloped oil resources to make it the Araby of the Western world. Since Washington seems unwilling to come to grips with the opportunity, there is likely to be some competition between the governors of the most-affected states -- Democrat Jerry Brown of California and Republican Bill Clements of Texas -- to come up with a "comprehensive" plan to encourage would-be illegal aliens to remain in a more prosperous Mexico.

IN ALL, 1979 should be a banner-headline year for political news buffs; if only we did not have to plow through the interminable 1978 year-end wrap-ups.



Letters:

Take this

To the editor:

I've got to commend Wayne Smith who wrote a column in the December 13, 1978 issue of The University Daily. The article concerned Gary Skrehart's editorial on how he "erroneously got ripped-off" by the Testing and Evaluation Dept. at Tech. Mr. Smith's article pointed out some "erroneous" mistakes made by Mr. Skrehart in his editorial. SKREHART showed his ignorance of the subject when he attempted to point out some errors he thought were made by the Testing and Evaluation Dept. Mr. Skrehart obviously made the errors. Immediately following Mr. Smith's article was another article written by Skrehart who attempted to defend and justify his position in the article. In his weak defense, Mr. Skrehart admitted his errors and again showed his ignorance of the subject. I regret, Mr. Skrehart, that you got slighted but I don't understand your reason for writing such a critical article. If it is sympathy you wanted, you didn't get mine. If your purpose was "to raise constructive hell" as is the so-called purpose of the UD, you failed miserably. Your article raised, at best, destructive hell.

If "it is this paper's business to raise constructive hell", I'm not at all impressed. During the semesters I've been at Tech, I've read countless numbers of articles complaining about and criticizing Texas Tech University. Articles criticizing the weather, the regents, the dorm food, registration, parking, Tech cheerleaders, the football team, the K.K.s, ect., ect. Personally, I get sick of hearing that garbage. In this world of problems, why should you create more by complaining about them? It would really surprise me if some of you, including those on the UD staff, found something good to say about Tech or about the world in general.

Sure, there are problems but why "make a mountain out of a mole hill"? Some things need

to be criticized in order to be corrected but I believe what Grant Teaff said is true, "I'd don't believe you build anything by tearing something else down." Look around. Tech's a great school and Lubbock's a great place to be.

Steve Gardner
433 Murdough

...and this

To the editor:

Mr. Pullen, I am writing to the story you wrote on the Kris and Rita Coolidge concert. I was dismayed at the way you carried on about the troubles you had. I like to read the UD for the fine stories that are written. I, and I am sure that there are others that will agree that we do not want to hear about one person's trouble at a concert. The place to write is to the promoters NOT THE UD. You are a fine writer and know music better than most people. Don't lower yourself to write trash like you did on the concert. If you need to write out your frustrations please buy yourself a diary and that way you may keep it to yourself.

Steve Ward
405 Coleman

...and this

To the editor:

Having just howled my way through Becky Stribling's junior-high-level "review" of Halloween, I make the following itemized observations, directed to Ms. Stribling herself.

YOUR CAPACITY for repetition is surpassed only by your capacity for self-contradiction. You spend seven out of 20 paragraphs just saying how scary the movie is, how scared you were, how scared the audience was, etc., instead of using that space to discuss, e.g., the film's significance in the current state of the horror genre, or even tell us that the flick was written, directed, and scored by John (Dark Star)

Carpenter, whom you fail to mention even once. Paragraphs three and four are almost identical, and are contradicted by paragraph six. It's a "typical killer-stalks-victim movie" but not like something you see on the late show? You haven't been watching the same late shows I have, Becky, not to mention every other TV movie or "Starsky and Hutch" episode. What distinguishes Halloween from those (aside from the sex and skin) is that Carpenter plays guessing games with the viewer (you know what's going to happen, you just don't know when) and provides a wierdo offbeat ending, turning the movie into a shaggy dog story. If you've seen that ending, how can you say the film "deals with possible events"?

PARAGRAPHS ten and fourteen are particularly asinine. How do you know the psychiatrist's description of the killer is accurate since we only glimpse his face for a split second in the dark? "The most cold-blooded, gory murders conceivable"? Quick stabbings and stranglings with little onscreen blood? Have you been on a steady diet of Disney flicks for the last 10 years? The last line of paragraph 10 is incomprehensible to anyone who hasn't seen the film.

YOU CURIOUSLY switch to past tense in paragraphs 12 and 13, and mix tenses in paragraph 14. Had your frosh English yet, Becky? By the way, what's a "haunt"?

What you refer to in the beginning of paragraph 14 is well known as "subjective camera". Not only has it been around for a long time, but it's a standard convention of Horror pics (e.g., Eyes of Laura Mars) for example, you hear "foggy chunks of breath"? The killer's "mute" (P. 10) but he "grunts and growls"? Neither I nor the two friends who saw the film with me recall either characteristic.

Paragraph 16 is an incomplete sentence.

PARAGRAPH 19: Donald Pleasance is a "no-name" actor? And isn't Jamie (not Janie; she is also the daughter

of Janet Leigh) Lee Curtis well know for "Operation Petticoat" on TV? So big budget, big name movies are unable to gain as much popularity as Halloween, eh? So what was Star Wars? The Sting? Towering Inferno? Humorous is right.

Gordon K. Smith
2209 31st

Good idea, but . . .

To the editor:

In reference to Dr. Cronson's letter in the December 13 issue of the UD--Public Radio is a good idea...but not for Lubbock. The reason we're saying this is the fact that each one of us at KTXT-FM would be out of a job. It was nice of you to make

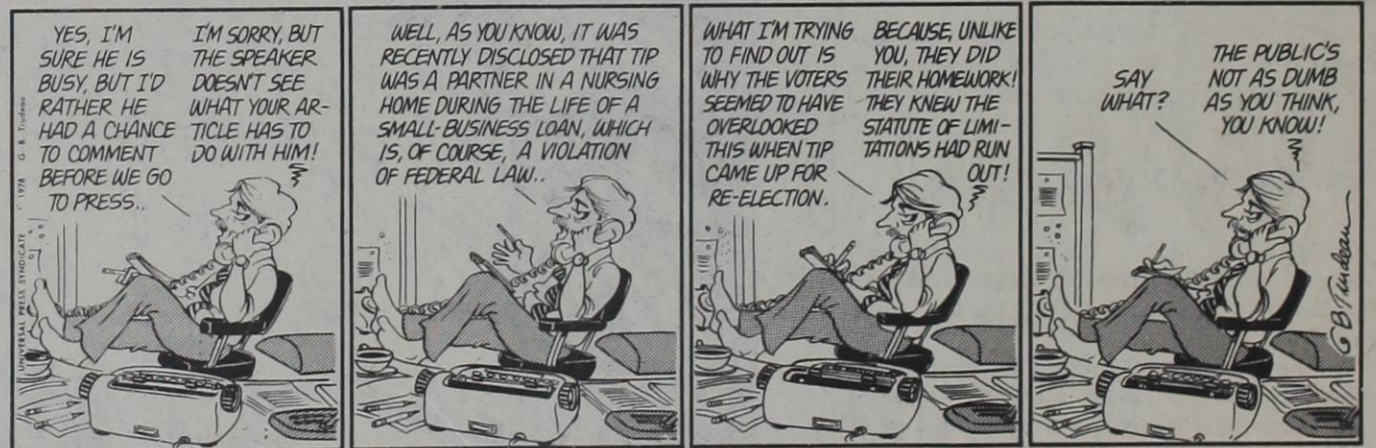
note of the fact that KTXT-FM does program classical music and the Metropolitan Opera. As for your problem of not being able to hear the station, either the letter you wrote, dear Doctor, was your first contact with the UD, or you haven't been keeping up with the recent articles concerning the power increase. KTXT was even rumored to be going National Public Radio (NPR) 2 years ago...which created a large brou-ha-ha among station staffers. At an NPR station there are a limited number of student personnel, thus not providing practical broadcast experience for telecommunications students, which is what KTXT-FM is now providing in its current form.

To sum it up...we won't tell us how to be a radio station. Since you appealed to us and failed, try the other educational FM station in town-KOHH-FM. I'm sure they'd love to hear from you. Oh, but the way, as points of information, Amarillo College's KACV-FM is not a public radio station, and National Public Radio is not part of the Public Broadcasting Service. (System.)

Ricky Neves,
Program Director
Mark Niethamer,
Production Director
Jeff Kay,
Music Director
Anna Morales (Crystal Lindley),
DJ
Trent Poindexter

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 biweekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication No. 766480. Subscription rate is \$16 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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Reporters Ilene Bentley, Chino Chapa,
Larry Elliott, Shauna Hill, Rod McClendon,
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Sportswriters John Eubanks, Mauri
Montgomery, Doming 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

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

Crosbyton solar project sets example

JOEL BRANDENBURGER
UD Staff

Solar energy will play a big part in the future energy needs for Lubbock if the Crosbyton solar project works out according to Congressman-elect Kent Hance.

Hance made the statement at groundbreaking ceremonies for the Crosbyton solar project. "I would definitely push for a solar

energy system in Lubbock, if the one under construction here proves to be a success," Hance told The University Daily Thursday.

U.S. House of Representatives majority leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth echoed the same sentiments on a statewide scale. "There is no question about the possibility of solar energy on a statewide level," Wright said. "We have taken the biggest single step

here with the construction of the solar disc."

Wright was quick to add that if solar energy were to be tried on a statewide level, Congress would supply an incentive investment. However, private industry would carry the weight of the financial burden.

Congress has currently spent \$3 million towards the construction of a solar disc which at 65 feet in diameter, will be the largest in the

world. If the present disc proves to be economically feasible, Congress will spend another \$25 million to construct 10 solar energy discs, making Crosbyton the first city in the world to be powered entirely by solar energy.

Hance said that the current trend toward government spending will not affect future projects in that these investments are giving a far greater return than other congressional projects.

Along those lines Kent Smith, vice president of E Systems, Inc. who were the sub-contractors, said, "I would like to praise Texas Tech and Crosbyton for taking the lead in this project and not letting the critics run it into the ground."

The disc itself will take

more than a year to build. Tech received the contract to build the energy system from the Department of Energy (DOE) two years ago and recently gave the sub-contract to E Systems for the construction. The disc will be located two miles south of Crosbyton on Farm Road 651.

Bennett Miller, project director for the DOE, said although he did not see Crosbyton as the future center for solar energy, he did see it as a point for the people to show their support and enthusiasm for the future of solar energy.

"This is a large system, with lots of government support, but the Federal government can't do a thing unless the people rally around it," Bennett said.

Mayor Charles Whitt of Crosbyton added that if the project reaches full potential, people could look on the Crosbyton experiment the same way they currently look on the Wright brothers' 10-second flight at Kitty Hawk.

Among other dignitaries present were Congressman-elect Charles Stenholm of the 17th Congressional District, Tech project director John D. Reichert, and Tech regents Roy Furr, Don Workman, and Clint Formby.

Retiring Congressmen George Mahon and Omar Burleson along with Gov. Dolph Briscoe sent their regrets at not being able to attend the ceremonies.

However, John Carlson from the governor's office did reaffirm the state's continuing support for the project.



Another car is towed away after being ticketed by a campus policeman. University policeman will continue issuing tickets on campus during finals week. (Photo by Ron Hayes)

Sneed fires cause damage

BY PETE MCNABB
UD Staff

Three small fires in Sneed Hall, believed by officials to have been set intentionally, sent hundreds of residents outside of the dorm early Thursday morning. An investigation is under way.

The three fires each began around 4 a.m. Thursday morning and caused approximately \$500 worth of damage, according to Fire Marshall Charles Whittier.

Two of the fires originated in trash cans of Sneed's newly renovated bathrooms on the first floor. One bathroom suffered extensive damage to the vanity, light coverings, and the walls next to the trash cans. The other bathroom was not damaged, except for the loss of the trash can.

The third fire started in the lobby, some material near the Christmas tree ignited the tree. The fire then spread to lobby furnishings including an end table and some carpet.

Smoke from the fire was first noticed by a resident on the third floor, who reported it to the resident assistant. The RA then pulled the fire alarm.

The hall was evacuated at 4:15 for approximately half an hour.

A suspect seen near the dorm at the time of the evacuation was described as 5 feet and 9 inches tall, weighing 200-215 pounds and in his mid-thirties. The suspect was last seen wearing a dark green parka and dark rimmed glasses.

"I'd certainly like to apprehend this person," said head resident Rick Gerber. "Anybody knowing anything about it please contact the Housing Office, because it definitely wasn't a prank."

Cleanup work has already begun and the damaged furnishings will be replaced over the holidays.

Plans are also being made to secure the building during the early morning hours.

Dairy Barn nominated for historical site list

Tech's Dairy Barn, one of the oldest buildings on campus, has been nominated for the National Register, a list of major United States historical sites.

Will Robinson, an ar-

chitecture professor, initiated action to place the building on the nationwide list. Robinson said the National Register only recognizes buildings which are important to a community's history. The building also must be more than 50 years old. The barn was built in 1926.

"The Dairy Barn is definitely a historic site," said Robinson. "If the National Register designated the building as such, I would be very pleased. The barn is very important to Tech."

The building has already been approved for the list by the Texas-level Register. The nomination will now be reviewed by the Department of Interior in Washington, D.C.

"I don't foresee any

problems," said Robinson. "I expect the Department of Interior to approve the application within three or four months, barring any unforeseen problems."

The barn, located between the Plant Science and Foreign Language-Math Buildings, is one of the original six buildings on campus, said a Southwest Collection representative.

Despite rumors that the Dairy Barn will be demolished to create space for a mall-type walkway, officials at the office of New Construction said no plans to destroy the building exist.

"We do not have any future plans to tear down the Dairy Barn," said Rob Mayer, assistant director of the Office of New Construction.

Russian flu outbreaks causing early vacation

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Thousands of California school-children got an unexpected head start on Christmas vacation Thursday as the nation's first widespread Russian flu outbreak of the season sent absentee rates soaring.

"It's unbelievable," said Dr. Morton Nelson of Orange County's health department. "I've never seen this occur before. Our absentee rate in a flu season is

usually 5 to 10 or 12 percent. Now we're getting 40 to 50 percent."

In Los Angeles, many schools that normally have a 5 percent absentee rate were reporting 20 to 25 percent absenteeism. "Ones that normally have 10 percent were up to 37 percent," said Dr. Shirley Fanin, chief of Acute Communicable Disease Control for the county's health department.



Decorating Christmas trees and decorations are adorning the rooms of many Tech students. Sherri Blakney, freshman, adds the final touches to her original tree. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

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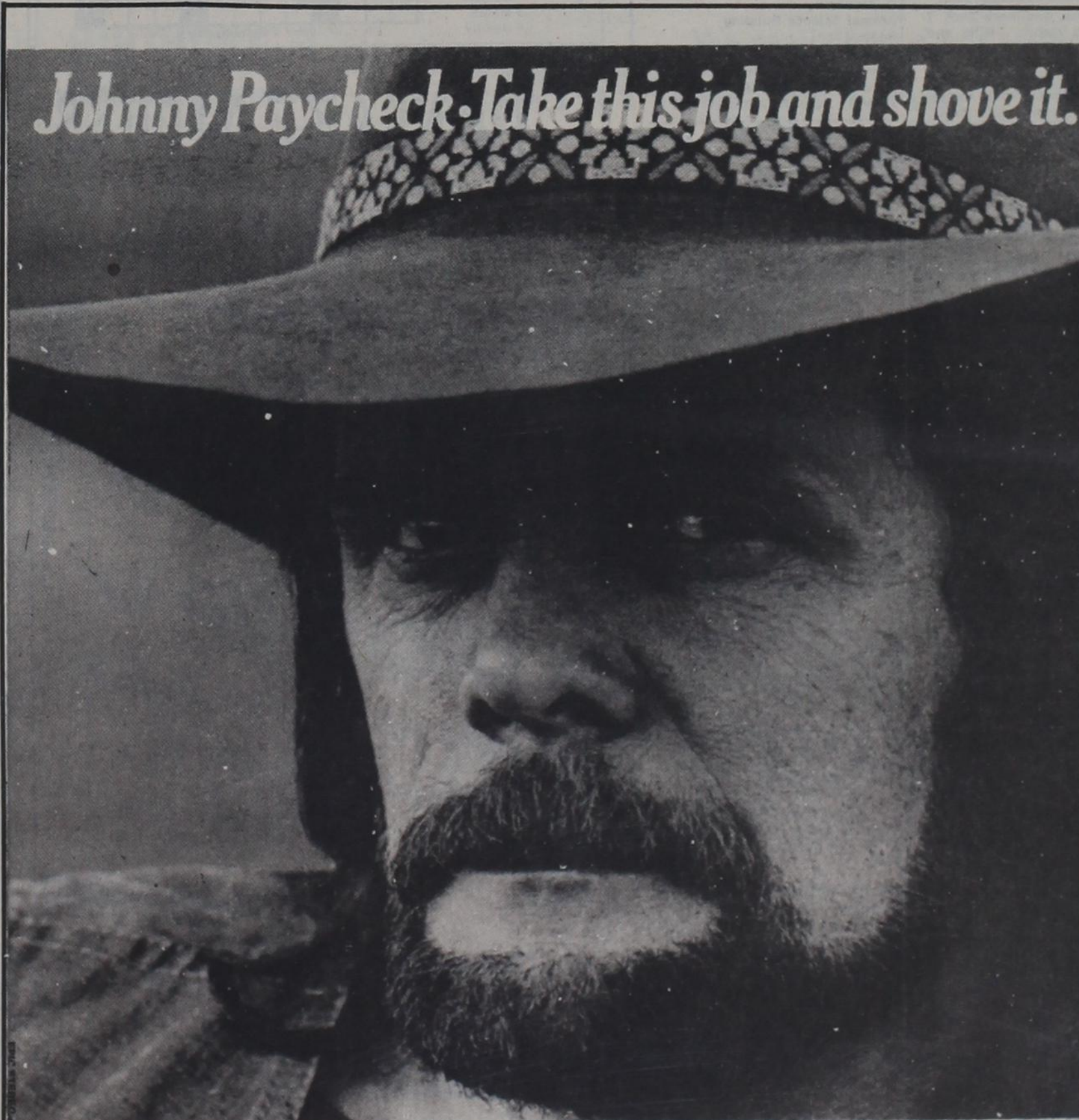
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NIGHT

DEC. 19

TAKE A BREAK from finals week and come listen to one of the country's top recording stars.

Doors open at 6:00 pm.

Salinas favors creation of nursing school

BY CATHY CONLEY
UD Staff
Rep. Froy Salinas said Thursday he favors the creation of a Tech Nursing School and teacher tenure.

Salinas made the remarks in response to questions from a Tech journalism class. "I have legislation which is currently being drafted for the creation of a nursing school at Tech," Salinas said. Salinas said concerning tenure, "When you take away tenure from the teachers, you are taking away from the students because they will be directly affected in the quality of education they are going to receive."

"We must make sure the teachers have an adequate retirement system and are adequately compensated for what they do."

Salinas also named his priorities for the new legislative session during the question and answer session. "Education is one of Salinas' priorities because he feels education is the state's best investment. In them lies the future of our state," Salinas said.

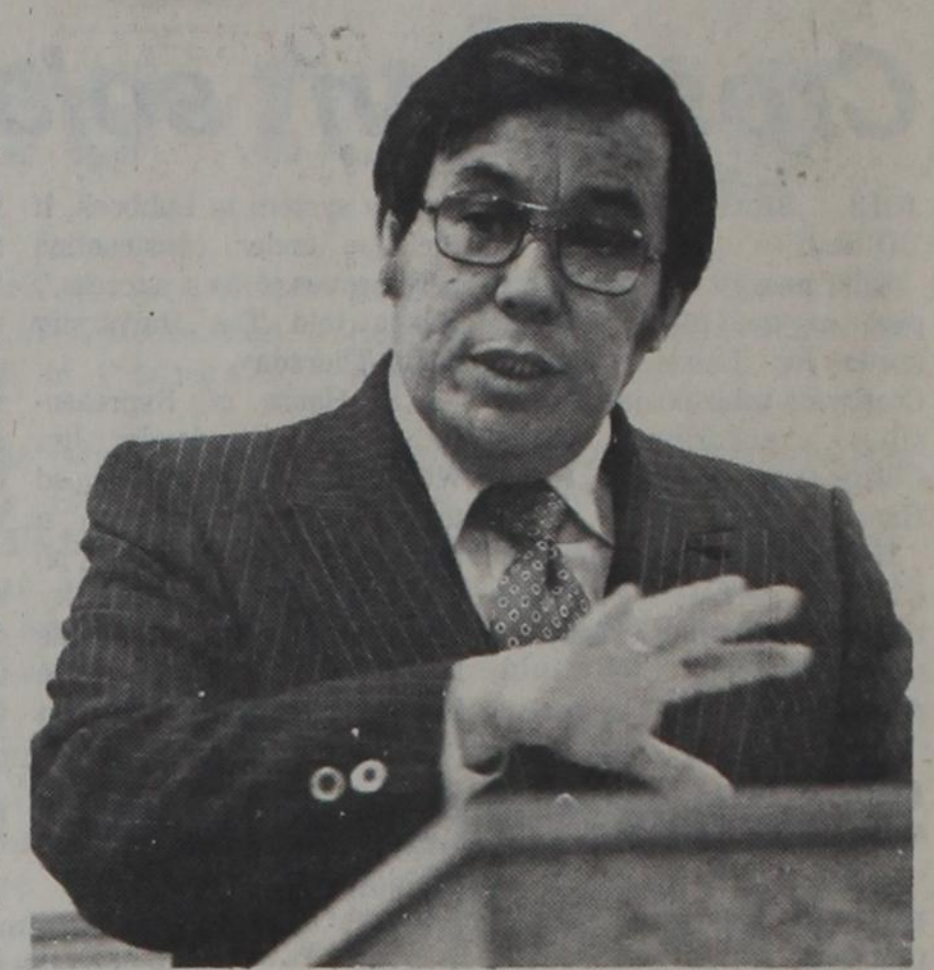
His priority for school financing does not call for additional taxes but for a deduction of taxes of one cent from the current four cent sales tax. "Deducting 25 percent for financing schools can be used for property tax relief. Schools are a major issue because most of the budget goes for their financing," Salinas said. A second priority Salinas cited is for tax relief through automobile exemption on tax rolls. "Texas passed the Tax Relief Amendment Nov. 7 which was a package including several items," Salinas said. "I want to exempt two cars

or a car and a pickup or two pickups per family from the tax roll," Salinas said. "This would allow both ruralites and urbanites to benefit."

Salinas said he wants a tax exemption on autos because everyone owns an automobile and thus everyone can benefit from the tax deduction. Salinas also intends to focus on the passage of an amendment allowing the legislature to meet each year, 90 days in even numbered years to consider budget related matters. "Texas is one of nine states that does not have annual sessions. Our legislature currently meets only in odd numbered years for 140-day sessions," Salinas said. "The purpose and advantage of this amendment is for better control of state spending for the legislature to review the budget each year."

Tech has already written its budget for Sept. 1, 1979 through Aug. 31, 1981, Salinas said. "Even with computer age and all the administrative wisdom, I do not think an accurate budget can be projected for so much money for so far in the future."

Salinas said the annual session would provide for a process of efficiency. When asked whether he considered running for governor or another major political office Salinas replied, "I would be lying if I said I have never considered it. Every politician considers being at the very top."



Salinas

Mark Rogers

CLASSIFIED

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Delts open new lodge

Delta Tau Delta fraternity moved into its new lodge on Greek circle this week. The Delts were able to have their first chapter meeting in the lodge Monday.

After the lodge is refurbished and landscaped the total cost of the lodge will be \$168,000, according to Chris Rogers, Delt president.

Financing of the lodge came primarily from the Delta Tau Delta national organization.

"National gave us \$130,000 and the remainder was donated by Delt alumni," Rogers said.

Originally, the plans for a new lodge included a basement, but because of rising costs of construction the basement was deleted from the plans.

"The plans are so set up that if we decide to add the basement later, construction would be possible. We're also planning to construct a barbecue pit on the patio," Rogers continued.

The Delt lodge also includes apartments that will house six tenants by the first of the year.

The 6,000 square foot lodge has two dens, one of which is sunken, as well as a fireplace.

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- Theater box
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- Ducks
- Musical as written
- Dance step
- Succor
- Dir
- Tow
- Frolic
- Teat
- Lot
- Ogle
- Pronoun
- Vegetable
- And Latin
- High mountain
- Wreath
- Vessel
- Seasoning
- Mountain on Crete
- Depression
- Lug
- Greek letter
- Female deer
- Levels
- Chinese pagoda
- Exist
- Free of
- Pilaster
- Serene
- Affirmative
- Couple
- Cravat
- DOWN
- Slogan
- King of Babylon
- Males
- Deadly

5 Hebrew month

6 Golf mound

7 Lumb's pen name

8 Tease

9 Transgress

10 Existed

11 Young lady

16 Above

18 Plunge

20 Ventilator

22 Abate

25 Brim

27 - and tonic

29 Yes vote

30 Still

32 Buddy

34 Point

36 Possesses

37 Guido's high note

39 Portuguese currency

40 Shell

43 Implores

46 Spread for

60 Falsehood

61 Nahoor

63 Perform

67 Note of scale

69 Three-toed sloth

48 Color

50 Essence

52 Majestic

53 Abound

55 Harvest

57 Lava

59 Lever

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70

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Saturday

Student Life conducts leadership conference

Being a leader may sometimes present problems to some students, but the Office of Student Life plans to help student leaders with those problems during a campus wide leadership conference Jan. 20.

"Dimensions of Development and Leadership" is the title of the conference, formerly named the All-University Leadership Conference when planned by the University Center Programs office. The conference changed hands this summer when the Student Life job description included student leadership development.

Cost for the conference per student is \$3.50 for the lunch, and the conference runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Unlike previous conferences, the meetings are designed to assist not only current organization leaders, but the average student, according to Paula Holmgren, co-chairperson of the Student Advisory Committee.

"We are really trying to reach the average student who has on-tap potential," Holmgren said. "We want to reach the freshmen and sophomores too, not just the top four officers of the organizations."

The key speaker for the conference is Robert Leach, vice president of Student Affairs at Florida State University. Leach will speak on "Tapping Your Leadership Potential."

"Assertiveness, Not Aggression" will be the topic of Paul Dixon, associate professor in the College of Education.

Dayton Roberts, professor in the College of Education, will speak on value clarification for the individual entitled, "Is it really that important?"

Michael White, assistant professor in management, will make suggestions on motivation concerning how to maintain interest and membership.

"Planning Programs from A to Z" will be discussed by Carol Pryor, cultural events adviser.

Leanne Lamke, home and family life communications instructor, will discuss how to improve listening and communications skills in one-on-one and group situations.

Publicity will be the topic of discussion by Ron Gesky, mass communications lecturer and Ralph Sellmeyer, mass communications professor.

Fred Dooley of the University Counseling Center will speak on relaxation techniques for dealing with stress and conflict.

Notebooks, record keeping and filing systems will be discussed by Vince Luchsinger, management professor.

A slide show highlighting the 13 branches of Student Affairs will also be presented.

Students interested in registering for the conference should contact the Student Life Office in Room 163 of the Administration Building before Christmas.



Celebrating

Freshman Steve Taylor celebrates his last day of school for the semester Thursday in spite of his ski injury. Taylor said he already has taken all of his finals. (Photo by Ron Hayes)

Council questions recommendations

By MICHAEL VINSON
UD Reporter

The Lubbock City Council Thursday questioned whether recommendations made by the Community Development Advisory Committee concerning \$3.8 million in Community Development funds truly reflected the desires of Lubbock citizens.

The \$3.8 million is funding for the first year of a three-year community development block grant.

Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan questioned deletions from city staff recommendations concerning the funds. The deletions were made in the advisory committee's recommendations for

fund uses.

Jordan said she was particularly concerned about committee recommendations that deleted funds for improvements in underdeveloped parts of the city. The council scheduled a second public hearing on the CD funds for Jan. 25, 1979.

The council also approved the reallocation of \$142,919 of CD funds from a 1978-1979 block grant.

The reallocated funds will be used in part to finance a building code enforcement program aimed at curbing the conversion of single-family residences into multiple unit dwellings in violation of

zoning codes.

City Manager Larry Cunningham said the reallocation proposal would have to be submitted to the South Plains Association of Governments and the Department of Housing and Urban Development for approval. Cunningham said the code enforcement program could be implemented sometime next February if SPAG and HUD approved the reallocation.

In other action, the council approved an increase in fees charged for permits issued by the City Health Department. The increase in fees will generate approximately \$70,300 in additional funds for

the Health Department during the next year.

Food service permits were increased to \$20 for restaurants seating 0-10 people; \$40, 11-30 people; \$50, 31-50 people and \$60 for over 50 people.

Permits for swimming pools were increased from \$10 to \$25 and permits for septic tanks were increased from \$35 to \$45.

The council also approved an agreement between the Tech School of Medicine and the Health Department. The agreement will allow the School of Medicine to provide family planning services for the Health Department.

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.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE
Block and Bridle will meet today at 1:30 p.m. in the Meats Lab to wrap hams and turkeys and deliver them. There will be a Christmas party at Dr. Orr's Saturday night. Maps are available in the Animal Science Lounge, or meet in the Business Administration parking lot at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

THEATRE MIXER
Alpha Psi Omega will sponsor a Theatre Mixer today at the home of Debbie Bigness, 3410 28th St., at 10:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

RECREATION AND LEISURE SOCIETY
The Recreation and Leisure Society will meet today at 8 p.m. at 5020 27th St. All members are invited to this special Christmas Party.

HONG KONG STUDENT ASSOCIATION
The Hong Kong Student Association will maintain regular office hours in West Hall during finals week for library services.

SOBU
The Student Organization for Black Unity will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the U.C. Entertainment will be provided by the Black Voices. Refreshments will be served.

STUDENT TUTORS
Students wishing to tutor next semester should come by the Student Life Office, Room 163 of the Administration Building and complete an application listing the courses they wish to tutor. For more information, call 742-2192.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION
The American Marketing Association will have a Christmas party today at 6:30 p.m. at the Sigma Chi lodge at 16 Greek Circle. Everyone is invited for this last function of the semester.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at Fran Scott's on 3301 45th St. This will be an Ivy Pal Party for all members. Application for membership are available in the Student Life Office and in all academic deans' offices. Requirements for membership are 96 hours by fall 1979 and an overall GPA of 3.0.

IVCF
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet today at 7 p.m. in front of the U.C. All interested people are welcome to this time of fellowship.

SIGMA PHI ALPHA
Sigma Phi Alpha will host their first Founder's Dine-In at 331 Gaston Apartments today at 8:30 p.m. All members of the Lubbock Seven are required to attend.

WICI
Women In Communications, Inc. members who are interested in going to a leadership conference in January must call 793-0454 before Wednesday.

WRITING CONTEST
Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary,

will accept entries for the Harbinger until Jan. 31 in Room 214 of the English Building. All Tech students may submit entries. Entries will be accepted in poetry, short stories or photography. The winners will receive prizes. Winning entries will be sent for consideration in the national publication.

ITVA
The International Television Association will have a Christmas party Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Dr. Harp's house on 5522 74th St. Come for fun!

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY
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 Holiday Bowl-Navy VS: Brigham Young
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 Liberty Bowl-LSU VS: Missouri
 Tangerine Bowl-North Carolina State VS: Pittsburgh
 Peach Bowl-Purdue VS: Georgia Tech
 Fiesta Bowl-Arkansas VS: UCLA
 Gator Bowl-Clemson VS: Ohio State
 Bluebonnet Bowl-Stanford : Georgia
 Cotton Bowl-Houston VS: Notre Dame
 Sugar Bowl-Penn State VS: Alabama
 Rose Bowl-USC VS: Michigan
 Orange Bowl-Oklahoma VS: Nebraska

Last Week's Results
 Percentage

Santa Claus
 World Traveler
 Guest Forecaster
 Arizona by 14
 A&M by 7
 Navy by 21
 Texas by 21
 Missouri by 3
 Pitt by 28
 Georgia Tech by 7
 UCLA by 3
 Ohio St. by 6
 Georgia by 10
 Notre Dame by a long shot
 Alabama by 6
 Michigan by 21
 Oklahoma
 3-8
 .712

Domingo Ramirez
 UD Sportswriter
 Arizona State by 10
 Texas A&M by 14
 Brigham Young by 14
 Texas by 20
 Missouri by 13
 Pittsburgh by 18
 Georgia Tech by 11
 Arkansas by 17
 Ohio State by 12
 Stanford by 7
 Houston by 8
 Alabama by 1
 USC by 9
 Oklahoma by 3
 4-7
 .697

John Eubanks
 UD Sportswriter
 Arizona State by 14
 Texas A&M by 1
 Brigham Young by 4
 Texas by 7
 Missouri by 17
 Pittsburgh by 4
 Purdue by 7
 Arkansas by 14
 Ohio State by 21
 Georgia by 11
 Houston by 1
 Penn State by 6
 USC by 2
 Oklahoma by 45
 5-6
 .697

Chuck McDonald
 UD Sports Editor
 Arizona State by 10
 Texas A&M by 17
 Navy by 3
 Texas by 13
 Missouri by 10
 Pitt by 6
 Purdue by 2
 Arkansas by 21
 Ohio State by 12
 Georgia by 20
 Notre Dame by 14
 Penn State by 7
 USC by 9
 Oklahoma by 44
 5-6
 .654

Mauri Montgomery
 UD Sportswriter
 Arizona State by 17
 A&M by 2
 Brigham Young by 5
 Maryland by 3
 Missouri by 10
 Pitt by 7
 Purdue by 1
 UCLA by 4
 Ohio State by 15
 Georgia by 3
 Houston by 3
 Penn St. by 14
 USC by 7
 Oklahoma by 4
 5-6
 .640

Tech cagers in pair of Holiday classics

Gerald Myers' Raider basketballers, 5-1 after Saturday's 69-67 overtime win over stubborn Northeast Louisiana, face independent host team Samford tonight in the opening round of the four-team Birmingham Classic in Birmingham, Alabama. The Bulldogs return six lettermen and only two starters from a 1977-78 squad which posted an 8-19 mark. Tech's only loss this season was at the hands of the Wyoming Cowboys, who held off the Techs for a 68-65 triumph in the Municipal Coliseum Saturday.

The winner of the Tech-Samford shootout will face the Oklahoma State-Western Illinois victor for the championship of the tournament Saturday. The Raiders will travel to El Paso Dec. 28-29 to compete in the Sun Bowl tournament, also a four-team event. Tech faces Michigan in their first game of the Sun Bowl classic. Tech opens conference play against Texas Jan. 6 in the Municipal Coliseum. Myers' troops will visit the TCU Horned Frogs on Jan. 8 and return home to meet Baylor Jan. 11.



Frosh firepower
 Tech freshman Jeff Taylor goes up for two in this picture against Northeast Louisiana. Taylor and his teammates travel to Birmingham, Ala. and El Paso over the holidays to compete in a pair of tournaments. (Photo by Ron Hayes)

Dusty's down, Santa rides

It was a disastrous week for the men who call the shots from behind typewriters. First of all, last week's games all involved professional football teams. Chuck McDonald and John Eubanks screamed and hollered about the wad games that were on the list. But the other choices involved either hockey games or college wrestling matches. So the two came to their senses and gave the pros a shot. To make a short story even shorter, McDonald, Eubanks and Mauri Montgomery finished 5-6. Yours truly managed an embarrassing 4-7 while the lone rider of the purple sage Dusty brought up the flank at 3-8. Today it's time for college football again so the records must improve from last week's Pearl Harbor destruction. This week our guest forecaster is even more famous than the legendary, ex-rodeo clown, prospector, truck driver, football player, sportswriter, drunkard, steel guitar player, traveling salesman, cowboy, mortician, Spanish teacher, preacher, beer drinker, roughneck, and private detective Dusty.

Our guest forecaster can be described as jollier than McDonald at UD Christmas parties. Santa Claus is the most noted cab driver, basketball player, bass player, whiskey drinker, karate expert, family news writer, French professor, doctor, mechanic, plumber and blues singer in the world. Who else uses "magic dust" to travel the entire world in one night? Not Dusty. What other person manages to put together toys around 4 a.m.? Not a Dallas Cowboy cheerleader. Who uses credit cards to their maximum? Not Putt Powell. Some Tech students say Santa Claus doesn't exist. They say a real Saint Nick would take finals and scrape for money to pay rent. But the old guy is a winner which is more than the Friday Fearless group can say. Merry Christmas E.O. and Mo. Feliz Navidad Chuck. To the rest of you, Happy New Year. Domingo Ramirez

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Allison used to thrill Raider football fans

BY JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sportswriter

"Texas Tech ball, third down and five at the Texas 46-yard line...Rodney Allison, the quarterback...he takes it to the left side... cuts inside...he's got the first down."

Rodney Allison, Tech football player from 1975-78, used to thrill Tech football fans. Those days are no more. He's a working man now.

Allison just completed his first season with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League. It was a year

in which the Argonauts went through two head coaches, 13 starting offensive guards, and a total of 126 players who started at least one game of the season.

To top that off, the Argonauts posted a 4-12 record.

"There were a lot of organizational problems and conflicts," Allison said. "They were cutting guys left and right."

One of Allison's teammates who did play the entire season was former St. Louis Cardinal running back Terry Metcalf, who joined the Argonauts prior to the 1978 season. Metcalf was All-Pro during

his time in the NFL. He did not quite reach that status in the CFL, rushing for a little more than 500 yards this past season.

"On our team, he was a great back, with no blocking," Allison said.

Allison experienced part of the action, too. He started in four games and played in every game except two.

Allison also saw quite a bit of action with the Toronto media. "I always said what was on my mind," Allison said,

referring to the turmoil the Argonauts went through. "I stayed in trouble with the press."

At Tech, Allison let his actions on the field speak for themselves. He led Tech to its first share of the Southwest Conference title during his junior year in 1976, a year in which the Raiders went 10-2.

"Getting part of the title was a big thrill," Allison said, "but my biggest thrill was beating Texas that year (31-28)."

His thrills ended the next season, when a broken leg suffered against Texas A&M ended Tech's hopes for a Heisman Trophy winner (Allison), and national honors for the Raiders.

Allison's thoughts turned to professional football, after 1977. Many of the teams that

contacted Allison wanted him to play defensive back. Allison did not.

"I felt I could play quarterback," Allison said. "But I had to prove myself." The CFL would become his proving ground, so to speak.

Allison figured the NFL teams considered his 5-11 height as a drawback to becoming an NFL quarterback. Allison did not understand them.

"If a young quarterback, say 5-11, messes up in the NFL, they say he's too short," Allison said. "But if he's 6-3, they say he's inexperienced. No one can see over those tall defensive linemen, anyway."

No matter the obstacles, Allison would like to prove he can play in the NFL. He still has two years on his Toronto contract in which to impress

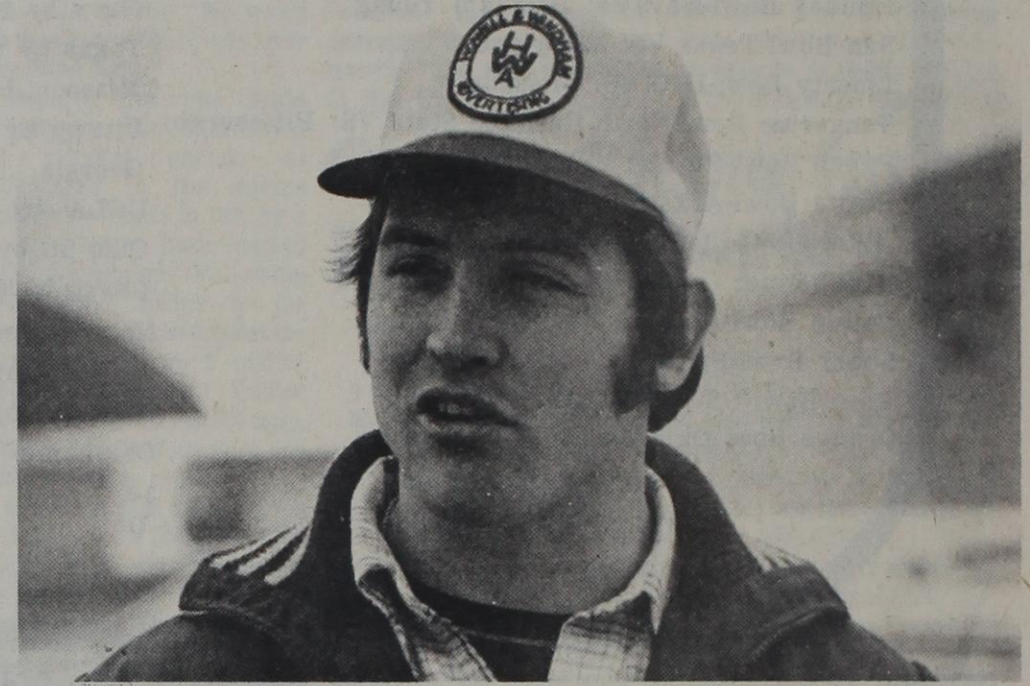
NFL scouts.

"If I could impress them (the NFL), I hope someone would WANT me, so that I don't have to go asking around for a try-out," Allison said.

But in the meantime, Allison will spend this semester working on his degree in Physical Education and help Rex Dockery coach during spring training.

No need to rush things. "I've got a nice wife, just bought a house (in Lubbock), everything's going okay," Allison said. "Shoot, I may even have a couple of kids in the next five years."

"Texas Tech ball, third down and five at the Texas 46-yard line...Rodney Allison junior, the quarterback...he takes it to the left side...cuts inside...he's got the first down."



Allison

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A pro picks on the pros

Editors note: Newsroom director Steve Monk has a secret desire to be a sportswriter. All year he's been trying to get on the back pages. So we're giving him a chance, after all this is the last issue of the semester.

Way back when the National Football League voted to lengthen its schedule to 16 games and add two wild-card teams and an extra game to its playoffs, Commissioner Pete Rozelle said the changes would add suspense to the traditionally meaningless last week of the season.

The American Conference, stodgy group that it has always been, avoided that suspense last Sunday as Pittsburgh, New England and Denver clinched divisional titles and Houston and Miami cleanly took the wild-card slots.



Steve Monk

Now the AFC coaches will have to psyche their teams with locker-room pep talks about esoteric topics like momentum, home field advantage in the playoffs or that old standby, "team pride."

Meanwhile in the National Conference, the situation is normal-confused.

Rozelle couldn't have written the script better than the stumbling, bumbling Redskins, Eagles, Falcons and the kings of choke, the Vikings and Packers. While the Cowboys and the Rams are in the enviable but uninteresting position of playing for home-field advantage, the wild-card slots are still up for grabs and, unbelievably, the Packers and Vikes can't seem to decide who wants the Central division title less.

Having wrapped up that which has gone before and not wanting to list the endless possibilities again, I offer the following predictions for week 16, the playoffs and the Super Bowl:

Central Division Champions: Minnesota. The Vikes will win their final game against Oakland. Even if the Packers beat the Rams, which is not likely, the Vikes will take the division by virtue of their single win over the Pack.

Wild-card teams: Green Bay and Atlanta. Even if they lost to the Rams, the Packers will be the wild-card team if Washington and Philadelphia both lose, which could very easily happen. The only way Atlanta could miss is by losing to St. Louis while Washington, Philadelphia, Green Bay and Minnesota all win. Don't hold your breath.

NFC wild-card survivor: Atlanta. If, as predicted, it comes down to Green Bay and Atlanta, the Falcons would be at home for the game. If the game were in the frozen North, the Pack would be favored, but not in Atlanta.

AFC wild-card survivor: Houston. Sure, there's some bias here, but there is a good chance the game will be in the Astrodome, not the Orange Bowl. And as awesome as the Dolphins can be when they're hitting, it's hard to go against a team with a back like Earl Campbell and a coach who wears baby blue and red checkered boots.

AFC Champion: Pittsburgh. If, as predicted, the Oilers survive Miami, they won't survive playing New England at Foxboro on Dec. 31. The Steelers have a relatively simple but effective philosophy: We may not be better, but we're meaner. As they proved against the Oilers, they take no prisoners in close games. They will easily take the on-again, off-again Broncos and hold off the Patriots by taking out their best in the opening period.

NFC Champions: Dallas. The old bias creeps in again. But the facts are on my side. The Rams looked anything but contenders Monday night against the Bengals, suffering through a slump amazingly like the Cowboys' earlier troubles. It comes at a very bad time. Atlanta and Minnesota could be trouble, but the odds are against it.

Super Bowl Champions: ... Wait a minute, Surely nobody expects me to pick this one. It's what is known as a no-win situation: Pick the Cowboys and lose all credibility. Pick the Steelers and possibly lose something much dearer. Suffice it to say it will not be a replay of the 1976 game. The 1976 Cowboys were young, inexperienced and playing all season over their heads. The Steelers were defending world champs. Neither is the case this year.

Somehow though, I can't forget the last words Dusty had for me:

"Don't ever bet against the Cowboys," he said, tilting his hat back with that sly grin, "but then again, don't bet ever'thing you got on 'em either."

White to start for Pokes

DALLAS (AP) - Quarterback Roger Staubach, who is nursing a sprained foot, will not play in the Dallas Cowboys' final season game Sunday against the New York Jets, the National Football League club announced Thursday.

"Coach Tom Landry made the decision just before practice today," said Cowboys spokesman Doug Todd.

He said reserve quarterback Danny White will start against the Jets. Glenn Carano, a second-year player

from Nevada-Las Vegas, will serve as backup quarterback behind White.

"The coach didn't want to risk any further injury to Staubach. He wants him to be 100 percent for the playoffs," Todd said.

He said the break will give

the NFL's No. 1-ranked quarterback three weeks off before the first playoff game Dec. 30. Staubach also has a swollen finger on his passing hand.

Staubach suffered the foot injury in last Sunday's 31-13 victory over the Philadelphia

Eagles. He missed practice Monday, and the next day doctors advised him to stay in bed several days.

The last time Staubach did not start was the season's finale in 1975 against the Jets. Clint Longley led Dallas to a 31-21 victory.

Lady cagers travel to West Coast

The Tech women's basketball team will make its first appearance ever on the West Coast as they travel to the Cal Women's Basketball Invitational this weekend in Berkeley.

Tech, (4-8) and seeded number two in the tourney behind Long Beach State, will also see teams from the University of Pacific, San Diego State, University of Washington and the host school California.

Tech's two top scorers, Donette Marble (14.6 ppg) and Rosemary Scott (12.7 ppg) suffered sprained ankles on the eve of the team's departure. They will make the trip, but according to Coach Gay Benson, it is doubtful whether they'll see much action.

Marble has also been the most productive rebounder on a team that has had its board problems. Only once in twelve games have the Raiders out-rebounded their opponents.

Starting at the post position will be 6-0 senior Jill Owens from Littlefield. The three

year letter-person came out for the squad five games ago.

"Jill has had strep throat all week and missed our game on Monday night," said Benson. "She has had difficulty controlling her fouls this year, and I just hope she can stay in the game long enough to help us," Owens has fouled out in half of the four games she has

played, averaging just over four fouls per contest.

"I'm not concerned whether we win or lose," said Benson, "but if we're going to go all the way to California to play, we better play the best ball we're capable of playing."

Besides the injuries and illness, the tournament seeding is also upsetting

Benson. "Being seeded second means we don't get to play Thursday night. You would think after coming that far, they would let us play in the opening round," said Benson.

The Raiders must wait until Friday night to play their first game against the winner of the Cal-San Diego State game Thursday night.

Teaff turns down offer

WACO, Texas (AP) - Baylor Coach Grant Teaff turned down a reported \$50,000 a year job at Oklahoma State Thursday to stay at the school where he took a down-trodden program and turned it into the 1974 Southwest Conference football champion.

Teaff, who has a year remaining on a five-year contract he received during the Cotton Bowl year of 1974, said he had a "commitment" to Baylor although he was impressed by OSU's determination to have a quality

program. Jim Stanley was fired at the school two weeks ago.

"I have strong empathy for their OSU's situation," said Teaff, who suffered through a 3-8 season this year.

Teaff said in a statement Thursday, "In order to clarify the situation concerning the Oklahoma State University football job, I would like to make it clear that I have a commitment to Baylor University. Not only in the athletic field, but to the purposes of the University and

to the young men that are my responsibility. That commitment has not changed.

"I was extremely flattered that Oklahoma State contacted me about the head coaching position. I was very impressed with their desire to develop a solid, sound program. Dr. Richard Young, their athletic director, is extremely capable and I believe he will get the job accomplished. Wednesday night I informed Dr. Young that my commitment to the future was Baylor University

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New LP marks singer's maturation

BY GARY HARKINS
UD Entertainment Staff
Donna Summer surpasses herself on her new live album "Live and More" (Casablanca). In the course of her musical career, Summer has been characterized as "The Queen of Disco," an epitome she reached shortly after the Barry White-influenced hit album "Love to Love You Baby."

The title song became a hit, giving Summer international fame. Time magazine actually counted the number of orgasms she experienced during the recording of the song, a fact which helped her achieve a certain kind of notoriety.

Through subsequent albums ("I Remember Yesterday" and the conceptual "Once Upon a Time"), Summer seemed to be breaking away from the sex symbol persona, striving to be accepted as a "serious" artist.

The album's attempt is calculated. Summer aims at a wider audience. She hits full target. The planning is remediated, and it works very well. "MacArthur Park," the hit single from "Live and More," is the

Performance: ... on Record

perfect stepping stone from last year's "Last Dance."

The division of each side of the two-record set creates an interesting series of formats. Three of the sides were recorded live during the summer at the Los Angeles Amphitheater.

The fourth side consists of studio material. Side one is devoted solely to the "Once Upon a Time" album (with the exception of "Spring Affair"). The first side is a whirling continuance of song after song of heavily percussive beats, which carry the side efficiently.

The overall sound is tightly, almost flawlessly, produced and polished. The main fault of this side is the insipid backup singing on "Rumour Has It" (which unfortunately, is much weaker than its studio counterpart).

The most exciting song of side one has to be "Faster and Faster," which frantically captures the intensity and desperation of the character (Cinderella, in a nightmarish

world) that Summer was pursuing with "Once Upon a Time."

Side two is a tribute delivered in a nostalgic format. Summer departs from the disco apparatus she usually utilizes.

Summer's vocals are, in a sense, reminiscent of other prolific singers (like Josephine Baker's intro to "My Man," or Judy Garland on "I Got It Bad"). The second side is the proving ground that

shows Summer can "cut it" as a live singer.

Her vocal interpretation on "The Man I Live" is a stunning verification of that fact. "The Way We Were" is adequately treated. "Mimi's Song" is another Summer tribute; this one to her daughter. The results are moving without being overbearingly saccharin.

Side three is Summer's "greatest hits" revue. All the songs (like "Love to Love You Baby," "I Feel Love" and "Last Dance") are successfully interpreted.

But "I Feel Love" creates a most interesting hybrid: Kraftwerk-inspired instrumental rhythms crossed with Aretha Franklin gospel-styled vocal arrangements.

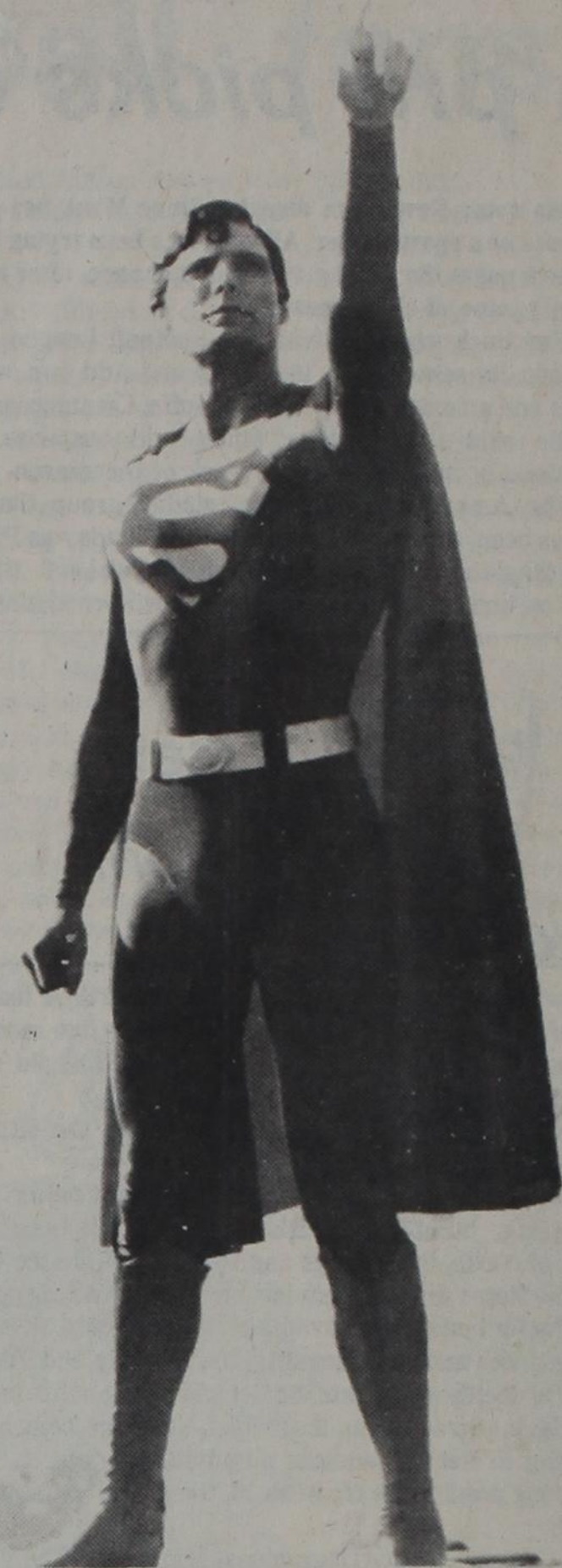


Donna Summer

In comparison with Richard Harris' original version, the "MacArthur Park Suite" which comprises side four is flawed strictly by its vacuousness and excessive abuse of the snare drum.

The only redeeming tune of the trilogy is "Heaven Knows," a beautifully executed duet between Summer and Joe Esposito (of The Brooklyn Dreams). The song is one of the highlights of the album. It saves the studio side from a dismal fate.

Although disco still predominates on this album, "Live and More" verifies Summer's musical credentials. It is an effective representation of her artistic growth.



Theater's fate still up in air

BY MADELYN OWENS
UD Entertainment Staff
The fate of the Lab Theater still remains in the hands of the administration and the Environmental Health and Safety reports.

The possible demolition of the Lab Theater was reported earlier in The University Daily. The Dairy Barn was reported as being considered by theater officials as the best bet for relocation of the lab program. It now appears the Dairy Barn is a remote choice.

According to Jerry Ramsey, associate vice president for academic affairs, relocation to the Dairy Barn would involve a considerable investment to put the Dairy Barn into working order.

Reports from the Environmental Health and Safety were not supportive of keeping the Dairy Barn, Ramsey said. The building has no heating, air-conditioning or electricity. The electricity has been turned off even though the building is wired for electricity.

The building allegedly is a potential fire hazard because of the loose wires hanging from the ceiling. "The administration is reluctant to do anything toward remodeling the Dairy Barn right now," Richard Weaver, (theater department chairman) said. If the Dairy Barn were remodeled, it would cost much

more than other relocation sites on campus, Ramsey said. But, it may be hard to convince people to tear it down.

"There is some very strong interest for keeping the Dairy Barn because of its historical

background," Ramsey said. But historical background is not the only aspect of the barn. "We're using it to serve a need." That need is storing props for the University Theater and German theater students.

Top Ten singles

Top 10

- "Le Freak," Chic (Atlantic).
- "Too Much Heaven," Bee Gees (RSO).
- "You Don't Bring Me Flowers," Barbra Streisand & Neil Diamond (Columbia).
- "My Life," Billy Joel (Columbia).
- "I Love The Night Life," Alicia Bridges (Polydor).
- "I Just Wanna Stop," Gino Vannelli (A&M).
- "Sharing The Night Together," Dr. Hook (Capitol).
- "Y.M.C.A.," Village People (Casablanca).
- "Our Love, Don't Throw It All Away," Andy Gibb (RSO).
- "Hold The Line," Toto (Columbia).

Man of steel

Christopher Reeve stars as Superman, "the man of steel," in the movie version of the famous comic strip character. The film begins a multi-week run today at the Showplace Six. The film also stars Marlon Brando, Gene Hackman, Valerie Perrine and Margot Kidder.

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Peyote tonight at Rox. Cover charge is \$2. Jay Boy Adams Saturday at Rox. Cover charge is \$2 in advance and \$4 at the door.
Larry Trider tonight through Sunday at the Red Raider Inn. Cover charge is \$2 tonight and Saturday and \$1 Sunday.
The Free Whiskey Band at the Eight Second Ride tonight and Saturday. Cover charge is \$2. Johnny Paycheck Tuesday.
Tommie Hancock Friday and Saturday at the Cotton Club. No cover charge.
The Cobras tonight and Saturday at Stubb's. Cover is \$2. Tommie Hancock Monday.
The Schnapps Brothers tonight and Saturday at the Blue Boar. No cover charge.
Pieces tonight and Saturday at the Silver Dollar. Cover charge is \$1.50.
Cahoots tonight and Saturday at Cold Water Country. Cover charge is \$2 for men. No cover charge for women.
The Summit (singing duo) tonight and Saturday at Orlando's. No cover charge.
Susan Cate, piano, in a graduate recital Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. No admission charge.
Southern Select nightly at Chelsea's. No cover charge.
Theater
"Play It Again Sam" at Country Squire Dinner Theatre through Dec. 31. Student rates are \$7.95 per person Tuesday through Thursday. Call 792-4353 for reservations.
"The Equestrian Assassination of Billy the Kid" at the University Theater tonight and Saturday at 8:15. Call 742-3601 for reservations.
Film
"The Good-bye Girl" today in the UC Theater at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8. Tickets are \$1 with Tech ID.
"Play It Again Sam" at Fat Dawg's Sunday. Admission is 75 cents for the "Play It Again Sam" at Fat Dawg's Sunday. Admission is 75 cents for the 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Shows are free at 11 p.m.

Tonight PEYOTE
Tomorrow Jay Boy Adams on the ROX

NEW YEARS EVE
Roping & Barrel Race
Sunday, December 31st
Kinney Indoor Rodeo Arena
Nelson-Sylvia Buckles will be given away
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Friday Fish.....\$2.75 Saturday Ribeye.....\$6.00
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It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE
TIMES 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:35-9:50
MIDNIGHT SHOW FRI & SAT

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
A CASABLANCA FILMWORKS
Production of
MIDNIGHT EXPRESS

TIMES 2:10-4:35-7:00-9:25
MIDNIGHT SHOW FRI & SAT

A new comedy thriller from the creators of "Silver Streak."
Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase
Foul Play
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A MILLER-MILKIS/COLIN HIGGINS PICTURE
GOLDFIE HAWN CHEVY CHASE FOUL PLAY BURGESS MEREDITH DUDLEY MOORE
Read the Jove/HBJ Paperback Soundtrack album available on Arista Records and Tapes
Main Title Song by Barry Manilow A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Times 1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40

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Presentation of
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ALL THINGS BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL
Times 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

He's the hero - that's right, the hero!!

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

20th Century-Fox Presents
A LOU ADLER-MICHAEL WHITE PRODUCTION
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
Starring TIM CURRY • SUSAN SARANDON • BARRY BOSTWICK
Original Musical Play Music and Lyrics by RICHARD O'BRIEN
Screenplay by JIM SHARMAN and RICHARD O'BRIEN • Associate Producer JOHN GOLDSTONE
Executive Producer LOU ADLER Produced by MICHAEL WHITE
Directed by JIM SHARMAN

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Phone 799-4121
UA CINEMA 4
SOUTH PLAINS
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD
Fri. & Sat. Midnight!
\$2.00 a seat

Film, literature fused in course

The relationship of literary masterpieces and the cinema will be explored in a new course offered by the classical and romance language department.

The course, classical and romance literary masterpieces and the cinema, will be offered in the spring at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and will satisfy three hours in the arts and sciences humanities requirement or act as part of a humanities minor requirement.

The course is described as "a novel multi-media approach to outstanding works of classical, medieval, French, Italian and Hispanic worlds with the object of pursuing a broad-based intercultural learning."

The course will be taught by Theodore M. Klein, Norwood Andrews Jr. and other faculty members of the department.

Films such as "Antigone," "The Fall of the Roman Empire," "The Cid," "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and others of international repute. The readings and discussion will be in English as will the films except for some which will have English subtitles.

Prerequisites for this course include having completed the second year of any classical or romance language or the equivalent or concurrent registration in any language 232 class.

Sneak Preview
Paradise Alley
Fri at 9:40

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
Fri. & Sat. MIDNIGHT!
\$2.00 a seat

Arts festival plans underway

BY BECKY STRIBLING
UD Entertainment Writer

Plans for the first Lubbock Arts Festival are now in progress, according to James Toland, festival coordinator and executive director for the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council.

The festival is scheduled for April 27-29, 1979, in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council and Chamber of

Commerce are sponsoring the festival.

The festival's theme is "A Celebration of the Arts." Theater, music and dance performances and art demonstrations and sales are just some of the festival's featured activities.

More than 260 artists from various parts of the United States have already applied for admission to the jurored arts festival. From this group

of applicants, jurors will select 100 to 150 artists to participate. The jurors are comprised of members from the Lubbock and area arts community.

Toland said applications are coming from New York, Illinois, Florida and California as well as New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

Painting, photography, jewelry, leather, watercolor,



A Celebration of the Arts

graphics and drawing are just a few of the visual arts to be displayed and sold.

Entertainment will range from ethnic to folk to classical and will be performed on several stages at scheduled times, while mime artists, magicians, clowns and jugglers entertain in spontaneous street performances.

Entertainers will be obtained from Lubbock and area theater, music and dance groups.

Promotion for the festival is extending beyond the West Texas area. An ad for the festival was placed in the December issue of Southwest Airlines Magazine, Toland said. "The festival is kind of marking, and in a way, recognizing that we have a

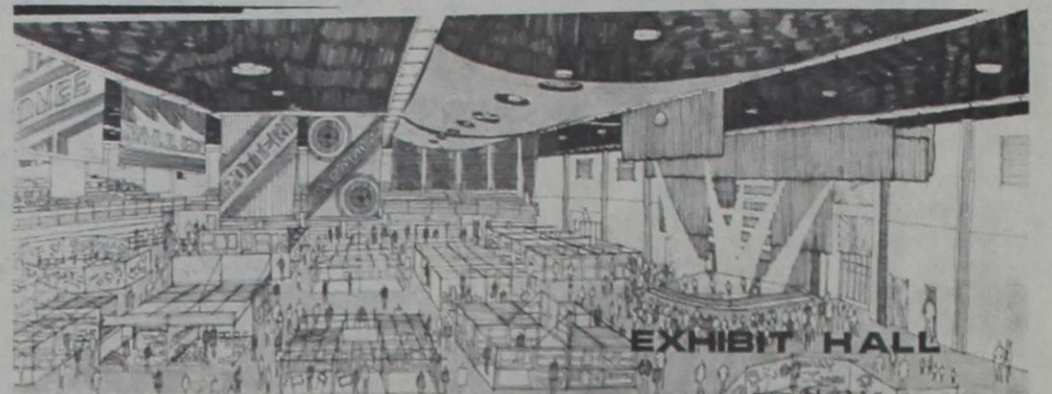
vital and dynamic cultural atmosphere in Lubbock," Toland said.

He listed Lubbock's cultural assets as a symphony orchestra, —"26 years old, and still growing and developing;" an arts association that is "expanding and teaching both members and the community;" a theater center that has "taken on a new look" and a civic ballet organization.

One of the purposes of the festival is to "visibly enhance what is here locally." Toland went on to say that "Lubbock is not a dry, dull place with nothing to do. In fact, there is so much to do that you could keep busy every night of the week."

There is no admission charge for the festival. Revenue will come from a 20 percent commission taken from all art and vending sales. Artists must provide a \$50 guarantee and vendors a \$100 guarantee.

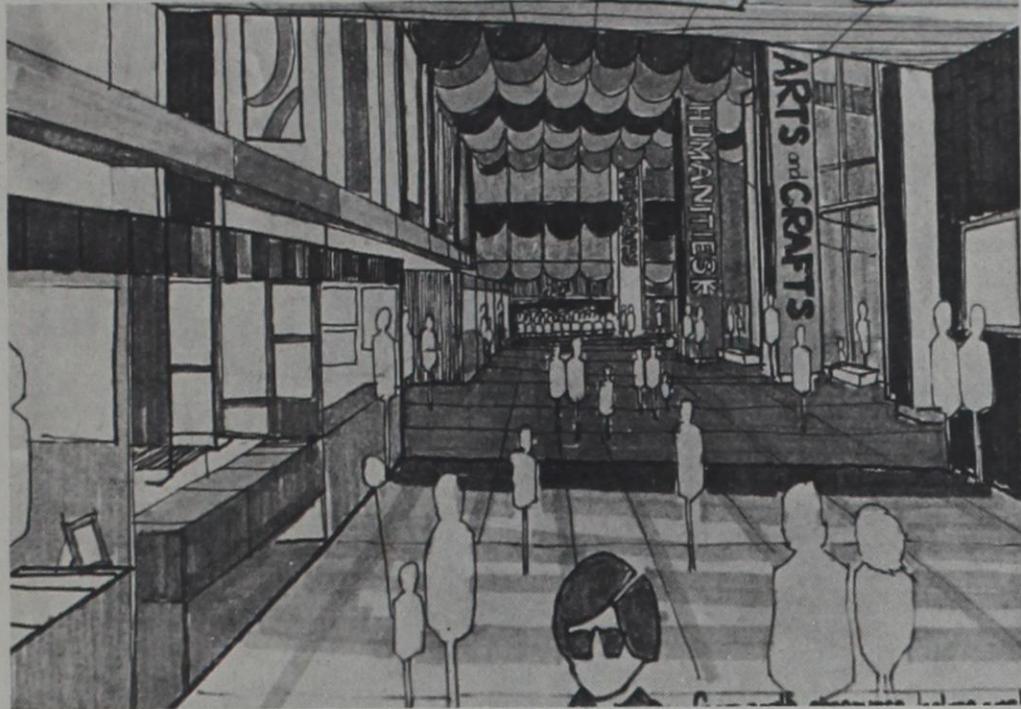
Donations will also finance the project.



Arts festival

The above drawing is an overview of the proposed layout for the Lubbock Arts Festival. Competition for the festival's layout design was sponsored by the local American

Institute of Architects. Tech students Gregory Thorn, James Langford and Mark Drake took first, second and third places, consecutively in the competition.



Artist's rendition

The above drawing is an artist's rendition of what the layout for the Lubbock Arts Festival may look like. The arts festival will be held in

the Exhibit Hall of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, April 27-29, 1979.

Tech students receive honors

SAN MARCOS—Three Tech students were among contestants placing in Southwest Texas State University's recent 31st annual Elton Abernathy Forensic Society Intercollegiate Festival.

Layne Rackley and Janie Johnson, both Tech students, received "excellent" ratings in poetry interpretation. Stephen Tolle received an excellent rating in original poetry interpretation.

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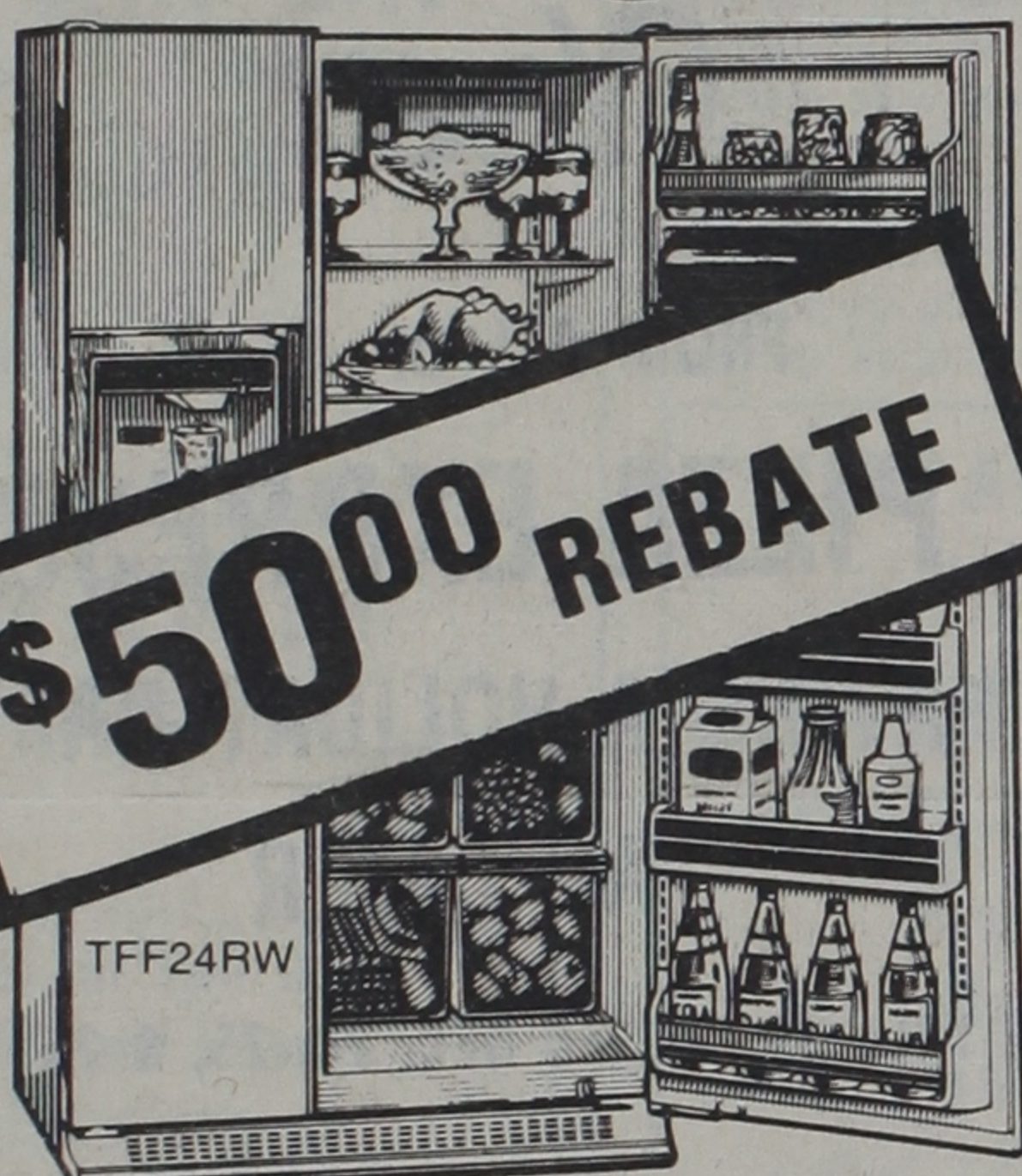


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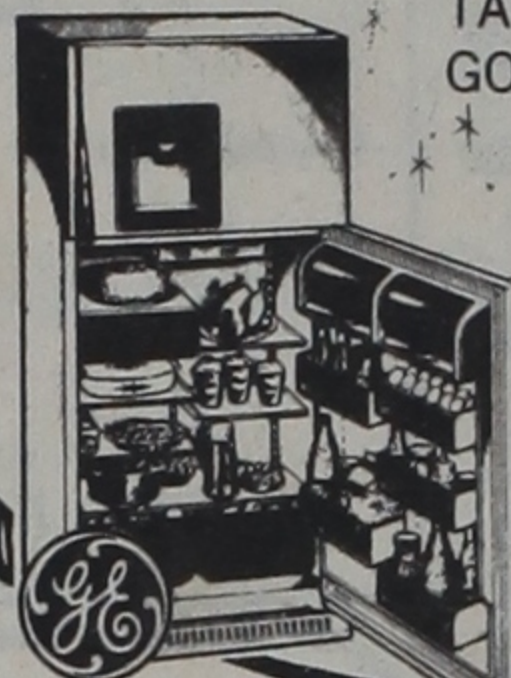
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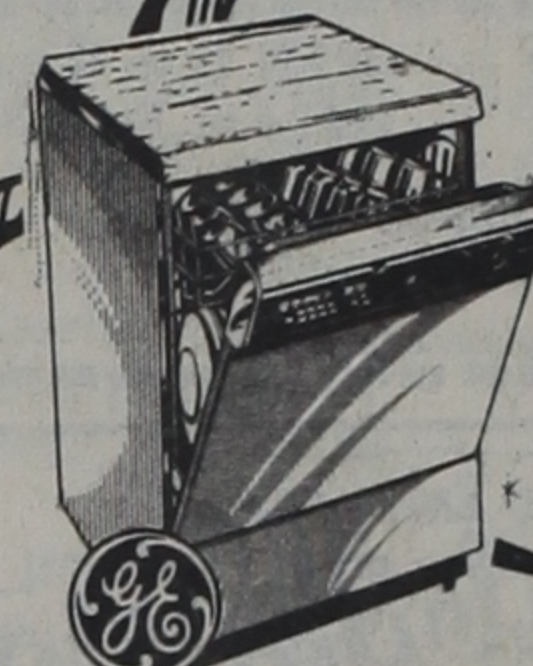


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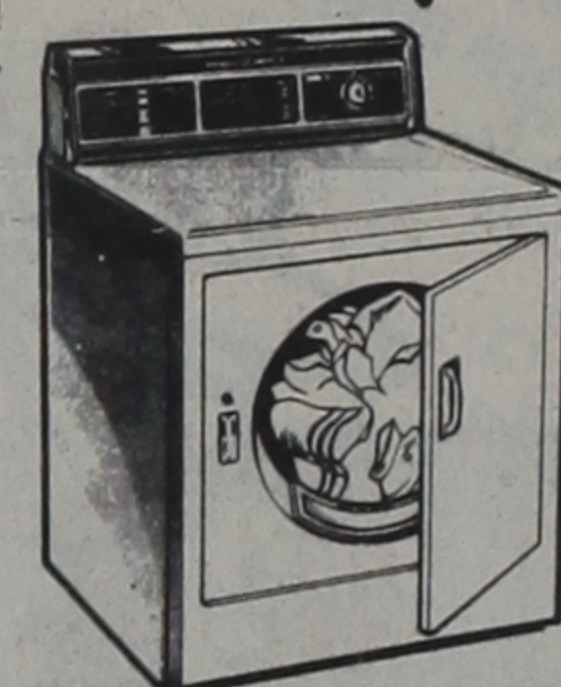
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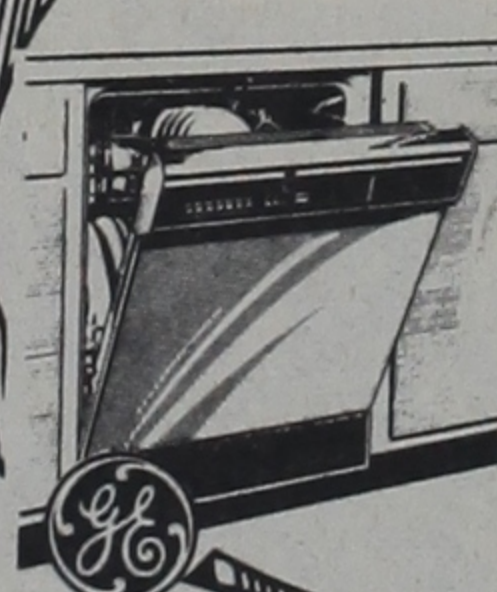
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