

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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SIX PAGES

RHA top position to be filled Dec. 11

By BOB HANNAN
UD Staff

Tech residents will elect a new Residence Halls Association president Dec. 11, RHA representatives decided at a meeting Wednesday.

RHA members also heard a progress report on a proposal to allow alcohol in dorms, a measure which has been the target of growing student opposition. The RHA presidency has been vacant since Oct. 12 when Mike Monaghan resigned.

PREVIOUS ATTEMPTS to elect a president were thwarted when the Association discovered the only applicants were ineligible. A majority of dorm councils have ratified amendments to the RHA constitution, changing the residency requirements which made previous candidates ineligible.

Applications for the position must be filed in the Housing Office before the deadline, 5 p.m. Dec. 5.

Requirements for an RHA executive office are: that the officer have completed or be in the process of completing one semester on the RHA council; be a full-time student in good academic standing at Tech, have resided or be in the process of residing one year in a Tech residence hall, and reside in a residency hall while in office.

Bob White, a member of the RHA's Alcohol Commission, reported on the status of the commission's proposal to allow alcohol on campus.

Janice Baldwin, interim president of the RHA and a leader of the opposition to the alcohol proposal, took a secret ballot at the meeting on behalf of the Housing Office to determine the position of Council members toward the alcohol proposal. Results were not immediately available.

WHITE SAID THE proposal is now in the hands of Robert Bailey, assistant director of housing and food services. It had been hoped to present the proposal to the Board of Regents at their meeting Friday, but the proposal has been delayed, primarily because results for individual dorms had not been compiled, White said.

Results for individual halls may be made available to the Housing Office, today, White said.

Rap sessions will be held in dorm cafeterias next week, said White, to discuss the alcohol proposal with dorm residents. The sessions will seek to determine student opposition or support of the proposal and any changes that might be desired.

THE POSSIBILITY OF one-semester contracts for room and board will be studied by the RHA's Student Life Committee. The motion was proposed by Monte Smith, president of Carpenter Hall, and passed overwhelmingly.

A proposal was sent to Dean of Student Life Lewis Jones, asking for the Carol of Lights to be held Dec. 14 in the Science Quadrangle.

Audie Wright, chairman of the Carol of Light's committee, said the event "can't be exactly like it was in the past." Today he hopes to know whether the proposal has been approved.

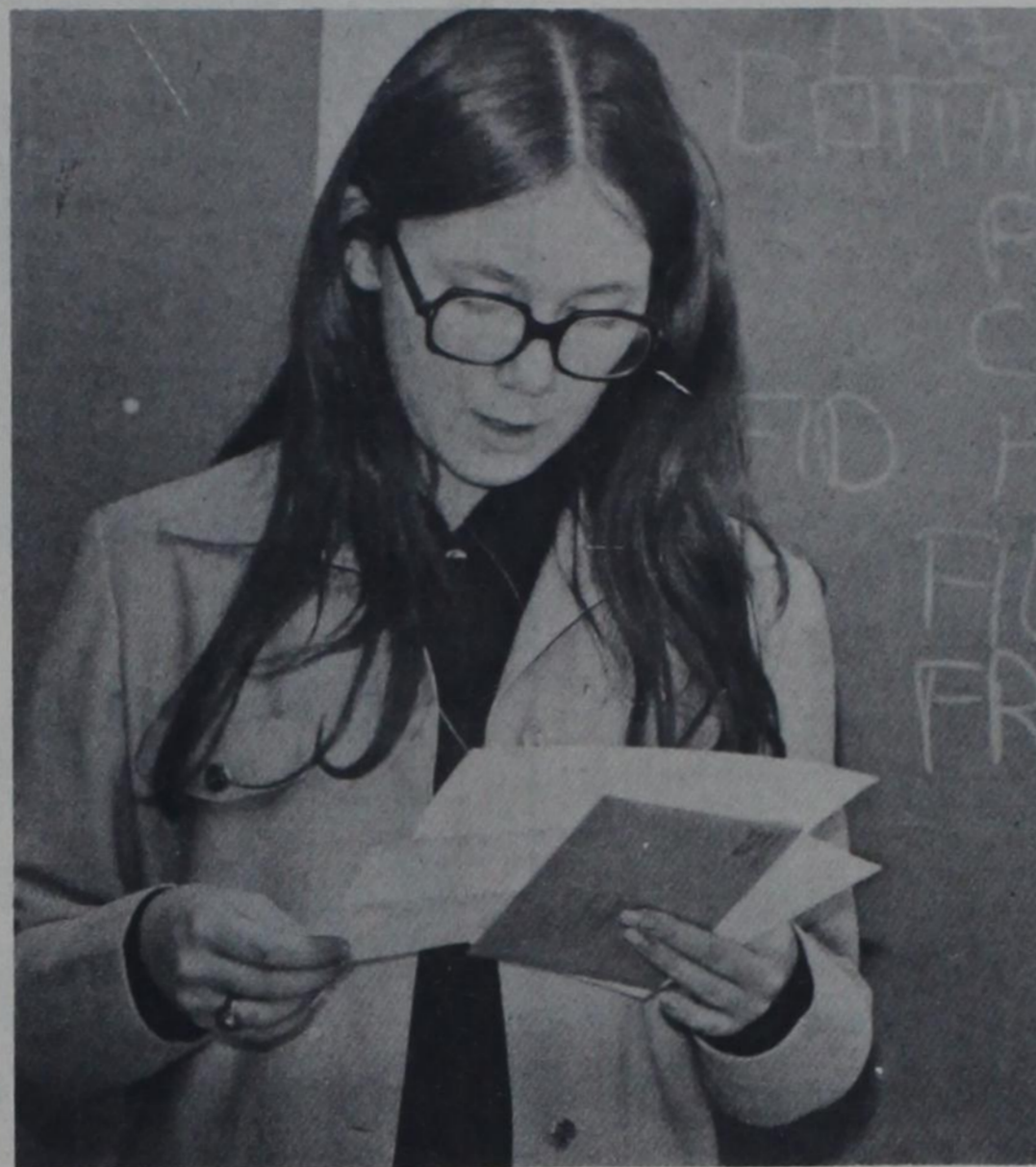


Photo by Terry Smith

RHA election slated

Janice Baldwin, interim president of the Residence Halls Association reads the decision to schedule RHA president elections for Dec. 11.

Board to consider University's growth

Ground-breaking for the University Center — Music Building addition at Tech will take place at 11:45 a.m. Friday highlighting Regents' meetings expected to have long-reaching effects on the institution's physical growth.

The Board of Regents will convene at 8:30 a.m. Friday and immediately following its meeting, the regents will reconvene as the board for the Tech School of Medicine.

Regents are expected to consider: bids and a contract for expansion of the Home Economics Building; working drawings and bids on a new Mass Communications Building; design and bids for Range and Wildlife Management Department facilities; design and bids for a new swimming pool; selection of architects for renovation within the Administration Building; seating for the track stadium; preliminary design for agricultural building extension and air conditioning for several agricultural facilities; and the external finish for the Lubbock County Hospital District's facility.

The contract for construction of the Music Building addition to the Music Building facility also will be considered, probably prior to the ground-breaking ceremony.

Of special interest to the College of Agricultural Sciences is the expected final consideration by the regents of a contract adding to University property approximately one and a half sections of Lubbock County farm land for teaching and research purposes.

In addition, water for agricultural purposes at the Tech Center in Amarillo may be augmented by Regents' action on an Iowa Beef, Inc., offer to sell approximately 3.5 million gallons of waste water per day. This purchase would also depend upon resolution of several environmental problems involved.

Bids for the sale of revenue bonds totalling \$4.1 million are expected to be opened today and presented Friday for Regents' consideration.

Meeting as the Board for the medical school, Regents will be asked to approve affiliation agreements with six West Texas hospitals: Pecos County Memorial Hospital and General Hospital; Hotel Dieu Hospital in El Paso, Big Spring State Hospital, Cochran Memorial Hospital in Morton, Brewster Memorial Hospital in Alpine, and R. E. Thomason General Hospital in El Paso.

New technology needed to halt energy crisis, say Tech professors

By SALLY LOGUE
UD Reporter

The United States does not have an energy crisis, but a crisis in energy utilization methods, according to Dr. Harry Parker, associate professor of chemical engineering at Tech.

Parker spoke at a symposium in the University Center Ballroom Wednesday on the energy crisis in Lubbock County. He said the U.S. has become dependent on the forms of energy that are easiest for it to use. "We must develop new levels of technology," he said.

SERVING ON THE PANEL with Parker were Dr. Frank Conselman, professor of geosciences and director of International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) at Tech, and Dr. Marion Hagler, associate professor of electrical engineering.

The symposium, sponsored by the P. Merville Larson Debate and Interpretation Society, covered the potential of various kinds of energy, utilization methods, and the advantages and disadvantages of nuclear energy.

Dr. Conselman said, "We have found only a small portion of our energy reserves that are left to be found." He said the drawback, after locating the reserves, is the five to 14 years wait before the energy can be a marketable product.

Cost of locating these resources was another drawback cited by Conselman. He said locating and drilling for oil can cost about \$5 million.

Conselman said in the past the low price of fuel has discouraged seeking new sources of energy because it would not bring a profit.

CRUDE OIL, ONCE priced at \$3 a barrel, has now jumped to \$6 a barrel, making it more profitable for companies to explore for oil, said Conselman.

The major energy sources for the future will be coal, oil shale oil, and tar sands, said Parker. Geothermal energy, tides, wind, solar energy, solid waste, and hydrogen are being considered as possible sources in the future, he said.

The cost of producing these as energy or the small quantities of energy they would produce are major drawbacks for using these sources, said Parker.

Dr. Hagler discussed the role of nuclear energy in the future. He said currently 34 reactors are in operation in the country, 57 under construction and eight in the planning stage.

There are three kinds of nuclear reactors. The fission reactor is the most common and the one being used at the present, said Hagler.

Breeder and fusion reactors are prospects for the future, Hagler said.

THE FUSION REACTOR, though the most distant possibility, would have the fewest environmental problems of the three types, he said. "It will produce clean energy so it could possibly be located near urban centers," Hagler said.

In answer to a question of how long would it take the United States to become self-sufficient if the Arabs do not release their oil supplies, Conselman said his guess would be four to ten years.

He also said he did not expect the Arabs to withhold their oil for a substantial length of time.

Student leaders to meet with Regents at reception

Approximately 50 student leaders will visit with Tech Regents at a reception at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Blue Room.

Attendance at the reception is by invitation only. Student Association President Rickey Alexander said invitations were based on recommendations from Tech President Grover Murray and on students' involvement in campus affairs.

"We tried to invite students in leadership positions dealing with a large number of students rather than those representing just one organization," said Alexander.

A general listing of those invited includes senators, supreme court justices, members of the Executive and Advisory Cabinets and selected officers in the executive branch. Also invited were

several Residence Halls Association members and representatives for the handicapped students on campus.

Alexander said he hopes the reception will allow Regents and Students to get to know each other on a one to one basis, but he also said he thinks several major student concerns will be brought to the attention of the Regents.

"Several people who are planning to attend already have questions ready. I feel certain that recreational facilities, liquor on campus and problems of handicapped students will be among those items discussed," said Alexander.

However Alexander added that he does not plan to rely on this type of meeting to present student issues to Regents and administrators. "It's too nebulous for that," he said.



Lights off

Tech's Housing Office has distributed stickers which urge students to turn off lights and electrical appliances when not in use, to help conserve energy.

Briscoe outlines state program to reduce fuel consumption

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe today outlined a 90-day state program to reduce fuel consumption and disagreed with President Nixon's proposed 50 miles per hour speed limit for automobiles.

Briscoe's energy crisis plan included a request that public schools let classes out by 2:30 p.m. during the coldest months and lower thermostats to 68 degrees.

The governor said the Texas Department of Public Safety, Texas Transportation Institute and State Highway Department all believed Nixon's speed limit proposals would create "turbulent driving conditions" and would be "essentially unsafe."

He said his office was establishing a

monitoring system to learn how much energy Texans are using.

Here are the highlights of Briscoe's recommendations to Texans for easing the energy crisis:

—Lower the speed limit on the state's highways to 55 miles per hour, as one way of reducing gasoline consumption by 20 per cent.

—Turn off all unnecessary lights.

—Turn off display lights and advertising lights after midnight.

—Set thermostats at 68 degrees to heat and 78 degrees to cool.

—Reduce the number of auto trips to the shopping center and ride a car pool to work and school.

ENERGY:

THE HOUSING OFFICE, in cooperation with President Nixon's edict concerning the energy crisis, is "looking at every source of power usage on the Tech campus to see if it can be reduced or eliminated," according to Robert Bailey, assistant director of Housing and Food Service.

"We are doing as much as possible without affecting student safety or activity," he said.

Stickers which read "Save Energy — Please turn off the lights when not needed" have been distributed to the Resident Assistants in each dorm. They will be placed over or near light switches.

Refrigeration in cold water fountains has been cut off all over campus. "It's not very noticeable due to the cold weather," Bailey said.

Temperature of hot water has been reduced.

Decorative fountains, such as those in Wall-Gates, have been turned off. However, the main campus fountain is still working.

Lighting is being handled differently in each dorm. In some cafeterias, serving lines are being lighted with candles. In some hallways every other light is turned off.

"We want students to volunteer to cooperate with the President's edict without forcing them," Bailey said.

A NEW ALL-UNIVERSITY energy crisis policy will probably be released sometime today, said Fred Wehmeyer, Tech associate vice president.

Wehmeyer said the administration has been waiting for Governor Briscoe's press conference on the crisis "to set the tone." The policy will cover the energy areas of electricity, gas, water, steam and heat use, Wehmeyer said.

The policy will be ready after administrative approval.

Tech officials work to conserve power

TECH'S UNIVERSITY POLICE recently discontinued the use of one patrol car on both the evening and midnight shifts in an effort to conserve fuel.

Tech Police Chief B. G. Daniels said, "We don't have specific rations on gas used in cars, but we have been trying to cut down on driving. We are now in the process of reviewing our driving."

The University Police Department receives its gasoline from Tech's Building Maintenance Department.

GAS RATIONING is here and now for students and employees at Tech who use University vehicles.

Central garage foreman Joy Feazell reported that all vans, trucks and cars are currently limited to 10 gallons of gasoline each per week.

"After the first of the month we can probably give everyone a full tank, unless we get our monthly allotment cut again," Feazell said.

Before a September cut in gas allotment from the distributor 200 Tech vehicles were using around 6,200 gallons monthly, he said.

Tech's current allotment of 5,100 gallons of ethyl gasoline is provided by the local Texaco distributor as part of a statewide contract let by state officials, Feazell said.

The gasoline, purchased at wholesale rates by the state, now costs 29.2 cents per gallon. Two price increases since August totaling 9.4 cents have upped the price by 67 per cent.

"We had about 90 gallons left when the first November delivery arrived," Feazell said. "I started rationing this week so we could last until Monday's delivery."

Editorial

Crisis: conservation calls ignored by city

Lubbock, Tex. has really gotten onto the bandwagon in light of the nation wide energy crisis.

With Christmas approaching commercially-minded Lubbock, tinsel, Christmas lights and Santa Land make the Hub City a veritable city of lights at night — and a city of high energy consumption. The Lubbock City Council was swift to react to initial calls for energy conservation by eliminating the traditional "Santa Land" extravaganza — the epitome of exploitive Christmas fantasy.

A public outcry against the closing of Santa Land resulted in many "promises" from citizens and businessmen to cut down on "normal" energy use to "save" Santa Land for our children. While some Lubbock citizens may be voluntarily cutting down on private consumption of energy sources, turning down thermostats and switching off lights, the spirit of the national call for conservation of energy is being ignored by Lubbock.

The spirit of that call is CONSERVATION at the cost of comfort and luxury. If Santa Land is not a luxury, I don't know what is. It's very existence is needless in days that call for use of energy for essentials ONLY.

Santa Land is senseless waste of energy, and Lubbock insists on maintaining a policy of senseless waste.

Lubbock businessmen insist on Christmas lights and decorations for downtown Lubbock — waste.

For those that insist on the tinsel, the lights, the plastic Santas, the fake beads...

Christmas represents "peace on earth and good will to men."

To senselessly waste energy in the present, is dooming our children to seek more and more energy in the future. Energy that is scarce. Energy that we may soon see nations fighting for.

But for now, cut off the fancy lights, the frilly decorations, or the true meaning of Christmas — "peace on earth" — may be turned off forever...

...BAH, HUMBUG

Urges letters to governor

To the Editor:

It is becoming increasingly apparent that the Texas courts will most likely find the resentencing provisions of the new marijuana law unconstitutional.

In as much as our moral commitment to the reform of marijuana laws are largely based on the misery, injustice, and suffering of 900 or so persons who are now incarcerated for an average sentence of almost 9 years, I feel we the students of Texas Tech should find this most distressing. Among these prisoners are many former Texas college students.

It would be easy for us to breathe easy and claim success for our marijuana reform efforts in view of the new misdemeanor law. However, patting ourselves on the back certainly would be of no value to those unfortunate enough to get busted a little too soon, for they now live a life none of us can fully comprehend, a life in prison.

The legal argument against resentencing is very strong. John Hill's office has said in an advisory ruling that the provision appears to be unconstitutional because only the governor has the power to commute sentences. Governor Briscoe has indicated that he may consider reviewing the sentences of individuals now convicted and serving time for possession of marijuana.

There is, then a possibility that the governor will commute some sentences if the prisoner would be subject to misdemeanor penalties under the new law.

Based upon the aforementioned facts, we the students of Texas Tech should undertake a letter - writing campaign urging Governor Briscoe to act according to the will of the people as expressed by the people's representatives during the recent legislative session. We should urge the governor to commute all sentences of prisoners who would have been otherwise resentenced.

Here is an opportunity for Tech students to actually have a meaningful voice in the reformation of marijuana laws. I again urge all interested students to write to Governor Briscoe as soon as possible.

Charlie Gonzalez

Commends spirit

To the Editor:

I would like to commend the Tech student body for the great spirit they displayed for the SMU game. It was really nice to go to the pep rally and see the students unite under a common cause. It was also wonderful to drive about the campus and see all the dorms decorated, signs put up and the streets lit up. I hope the student body at Tech continues to let spirit grow for we do have a great team to be proud of and to yell for.

Lysa Dial

LETTERS to the editor

Hee-Haw instead of President's answers

To the Editor:

It is with regret that I am compelled to write a letter of this nature. Having just viewed approximately 1.5 minutes of the President of the United States, plus 10 minutes of analysis, I have witnessed a complete failure of TV journalism in the Lubbock community. It appears that the question and answer session between the President and the American people from Disney World was opted in favor of Hee-Haw and Grand Ole Opera type sing songs.

The presidential question and answer session lasted for more than one hour on prime time national TV, and may have been Mr. Nixon's best performance to date. No doubt we will hear the President's words warmed over at a time which will receive little advanced notice.

In the current crisis of the President it seems to be gross neglect on the part of local TV affiliates not to carry instant coverage of national news which happens to occur on the weekend. This neglect of coverage was also illustrated during the firing of special prosecutor Cox and the upheavals of the Justice Department which also occurred on the weekend.

Recent FCC rulings for the licensing of TV stations allow an extended five year license period. A renewal of license may be challenged if a station is not providing the proper community services. This rule was of course influenced by the Nixon administration in an attempt to curtail certain "unfriendly slanting" in TV journalism. It is perhaps with irony that Lubbock TV stations have proved themselves unworthy of their licenses not for slanting the news against the President, but for not showing him at all!

Perhaps a change in weekend news treatment by local stations could be effected by a letter writing campaign from concerned persons. It is the hope of this writer that the sophistication of the local community (especially the University) can rise above corn pone jokes laced with nasal twangs, and demand local TV stations transmit national news events which occur between Friday and Monday.

Kenneth D. Perry



'SEEMS THERE WILL ALWAYS BE ENOUGH POWER TO BROADCAST THE LATEST CRISIS MESSAGE!'



WASHINGTON merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

San Clemente 'offered' for federal conferences

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has made a strong pitch to federal agencies to hold their conferences at the seaside Western White House in an apparent effort to throw an official cloak around his San Clemente extravaganzas.

The flight of hundreds of bureaucrats to San Clemente, of course, will add to the fuel drain and the taxpayers' bills. But it will be easier for the President to justify the millions he has poured into the San Clemente complex if he can show that government agencies are utilizing the facilities.

The president not only has sent out special invitations to several agencies to make use of the Western White House, but he has included a brochure of all the available attractions.

This alluring booklet, with the title "The Western White House" printed on a fern green cover page, touts the conference facilities at the Coast Guard station next to the presidential compound.

BUT THE EMPHASIS is on the recreation that the officials can enjoy when they're not tied up on official business. The booklet boasts that fishing, swimming, golf, bowling, bull fights, jai-alai and many more leisure activities await them at San Clemente.

Visits to Disneyland, a fruit orchard and the world's biggest telescope are also offered. "Casual dress is the rule in San Clemente," adds the White House booklet. "Short sleeve shirts, slacks or shorts for men — light cottons for women" are prescribed for what the booklet promises is "the world's all-year-around finest" weather.

The presidential invitations were issued earlier this year at a time when Nixon was on the skillet for using the taxpayers' money to purchase luxury items for the San Clemente compound.

The word that the Western White House was available for conferences was passed to the agencies by his military aide, Brig. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, who recently was given another star and promoted to White House national security deputy.

"THE PRESIDENT has asked me," wrote the general, "to renew his offer of the facilities of the Western White House for the use of government and certain other groups.

"The area offers generally pleasant weather in a secluded, informal setting ... The 10 fully - equipped offices, conference room, private beach and bath house, helipad and excellent communications system provide ideal conference accommodations for up to 40 persons," he urged.

Several government agencies have jumped at the opportunity to hold their meetings in balmy San Clemente.

Among them are the Justice Department, Federal Aviation Administration, General Services Administration and the Labor Department.

So far this year, 38 government and civic organizations have accepted the President's appealing invitation. Another 79 did so in 1972.

The FAA's top brass was planning a conference at San Clemente for early December, even as the President was ordering fuel savings. Almost half of the 29 participants will wing across country from Washington.

A spokesman explained that the "focus will be on general aviation, a vital conference, and the costs about equalize out. Often we can get more work done outside Washington."

At the White House, General Scowcroft said his predecessor had sent out a similar invitation before all the hoopla over the President's San Clemente spending. The purpose of his own memo, Scowcroft said, was purely "to tell them there were those facilities available." He denied "100 per cent" that it was to justify the President's spending.

Hospital costs

In March 1972, the board chairman of Hospital Supply Corporation delivered \$250,000 to President Nixon's campaign.

The bighearted chairman, Jack Massey, assured us he asked nothing in return. But all of a sudden, the government started taking actions which brought higher profits for Hospital Supply and higher medical costs for the sick.

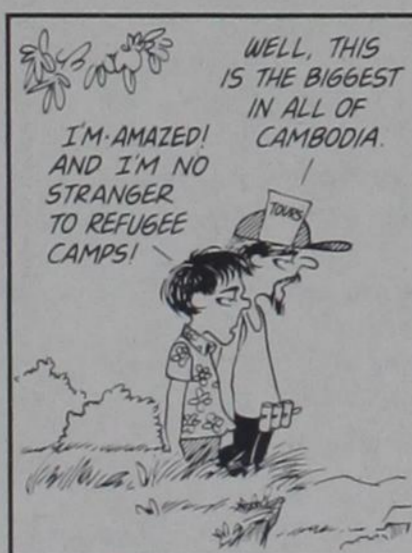
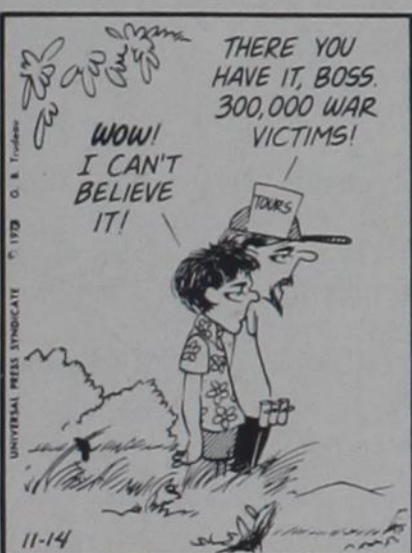
Not long after Massey handed over the money, for example, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare ruled that hospitals receiving federal Hill - Burton money could spend some of it on private hospital management. Hospital Supply happens to dominate this facet of the health industry.

Still late, John Hill, a Hospital Supply vice president, was named to the Health Advisory Committee, which advises the Cost of Living Council. The council recently announced it would allow hospital bills to rise an average of nine per cent a year.

Curious Coincidence: Sources close to Dr. Tom Frist Jr., another Hospital Supply vice president, told us he had been bragging earlier that the \$250,000 contribution would be rewarded, among other things, with an influential seat on the Cost of Living Council.

Frist didn't specifically deny he had made the statement, but he told my associate Jack Cloherty that Hill was qualified for the post and that the appointment wasn't necessarily linked to any contribution. Hill was in Lisbon, Portugal, and couldn't be reached for comment.

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Picasso ceramic plate on exhibit in museum

Pablo Picasso, who made art history throughout this century, moved into ceramics as a major interest during the last years of his life. A terra cotta plate created by Picasso is on exhibit now in the Tech Museum.

The 15-inch plate is on indefinite loan to the Museum from an anonymous lender.

Picasso had a different attitude toward sculpture than toward painting. He regarded painting as the most obvious and legitimate of his resources from the time of his early youth. Sculpture had a more personal attachment for him, and it was only in his eighty-fifth year, in 1966, that he allowed a full-scale retrospective of his sculpture to be shown.

An important accompaniment during the last 30 years of his life was his ceramics, in which the most primitive and fundamental motive for sculpture persisted, the desire to mold clay in the hand.

It was in 1948 that Picasso

settled in Vallauris where he had begun a year earlier to work in ceramics with the assistance of the master potter Georges Ramie. Until his departure for Cannes in 1955, Picasso was much occupied with the making and decorating of a large variety of vases, plates and ceramic sculptures. His accomplishments in ceramics revitalized the town's chief industry, which had been on the wane in the years following World War I, and which was in full decline by 1948.

The earth tones of the plate on exhibit in the Museum are not uncommon in Picasso's work. The plate depicts an owl, a favorite subject of the artist.

"To see a reproduction of any of Picasso's work is to see it greatly diminished," said Eugene Kingman, curator of art for the Museum. "In fact, much of the controversy over the value of his work has arisen because people have seen only reproductions and not originals.



Picasso ceramic creation

A ceramic plate created by Pablo Picasso is on display at the Tech Museum. The plate represents a special interest in ceramics developed by the artist in the last years of his life. The plate is on indefinite loan to the Museum from an anonymous lender.

Tech hosts 15th annual collegiate speech meet

By CAROL MORGANTI
UD Staff Writer

Tech will be the site for a national collegiate speech meet titled "Fall Forensic" Friday through Sunday.

The event will mark the 15th consecutive year Tech has hosted the competition.

The meet, open to the public, will be conducted at several Tech buildings with an estimated 60 to 70 colleges throughout the nation competing for a sweepstakes trophy and individual honors.

According to Dr. Vera Simpson, associate professor of speech and theater arts, the meet will be divided into three main areas of competition: debate, public address and oral interpretation. She said the tournament's highlight will be on a workshop on the topic "Chamber Theater" Sunday morning at the University Theater conducted by Dr. Francis McCurdy of the University of Missouri.

The meet will begin in the University Center (UC) at 9:30 a.m. Friday with the public address competition. The event will be divided into extemporaneous and persuasive speaking. Contestants in the oral interpretation category will begin competition at 4:30 p.m. in the Business Administration (BA) Building with finals scheduled Saturday. Debating competition will begin at 5 p.m. in the BA Friday and continue

JFK's daughter loses protection of Secret Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Caroline Kennedy has turned 16 and has lost her Secret Service protection.

The around-the-clock protection for Caroline was lifted Tuesday under the law that provides the two children of the late President John F. Kennedy with Secret Service agents until the age of 16. Her brother, John Jr., is now 13.

Kennedy's widow, Jacqueline, lost her Secret Service protection when she married Aristotle Onassis.

Sunday. Contestants in this category will debate affirmative and negative sides of government regulation during the energy crisis.

Judges for the events will be Tech professors and staff, community members and coaches of the attending universities. Individual awards will be given for the top two places in public address and individual speakers categories, and individual awards will go to the top two debating teams and the best junior and senior teams. No individual awards will be given to competitors in interpretation, but medals will be awarded for superior work and presentation and points will be awarded toward sweepstakes honors. At the end of the tournament, the school accumulating the most points will be awarded the sweepstakes title and trophy.

Dr. Simpson said timekeepers are needed for the tourney's debate rounds. Students interested in helping may contact her at 742-7186 or go by the speech department.

MOMENTS NOTICE

ADS

ADS will meet today on the third floor of the Computer Center. The program will include award-winning commercials of the Exes Association of Broadcasters.

Accounting Society

Tech's Accounting Society will have its last meeting of the semester at 7:30 p.m. today in the Flame Room of the First National - Pioneer Gas Building. Speaker will be Walter Coppinger, of Dallas.

Gay Awareness

Gay Awareness will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 208 of the UC Building. Discussions of the past weeks' events and a guest speaker are scheduled.

Polish Violinist

Polish violinist Wanda Wilkomirska will perform at 8:15 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom. Admission is \$3 for the general public, \$2 for area students and Tech faculty, and \$1 for Tech students with class-3 ID cards. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the UC box office or at the door prior to performance. All seats are reserved.

Ballroom Dancing

The ballroom dancing course of the Free University will meet from 7-8 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom.

American Chemical Society

American Chemical Society Student Affiliate will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 15 of the Chemistry Building. Karen Blisard, club president, will discuss hallucinogens.

Society for Conservation

Society of Conservation will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the UC Building. Bill Reece, Lubbock district conservationist, will speak on Conservation Education and jobs with SCS.

Young Republicans

Tech Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 207 of the UC. Charles Townsend will speak on Lubbock County Republicans' plans for 1974.

Petroleum Engineers

Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 110 of the Engineering Center. Carter Barkus of Atlantic-Richfield will speak on oil production in Alaska and the Alaskan pipeline.

Mortar Board

Applications for membership in Mortar Board, national senior women's service honorary, are available in room 242 of West Hall. Any junior girls with a 3.0 GPA are eligible. Deadline is Jan. 25, 1974.

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Researches atmospheric effects

Dr. Thomas F. Trost, right, assistant professor of electrical engineering at Tech, gathers data which will help researchers understand better the working of the ionosphere and the occurrence of phenomena, known as the winter

absorption anomaly, which weakens and disrupts short wave radio signals. Costas Nomikos, a master's degree candidate from Thessaloniki, Greece, is working on a related project at the university for his thesis.

Tech prof studies radio signals

While most folk prepare for winter in traditional ways, Dr. Thomas F. Trost, assistant professor of electrical engineering at Tech, is busy tuning up his radio receiver. Trost is in preparation for this third year of observation of occurrences in the stratosphere and lower ionosphere which interrupt or weaken short wave

radio signals. The occurrences, known as the winter absorption anomaly, take place on days or groups of days and are called anomalous events. The ionosphere reflects short wave radio signals and makes long - range short wave radio communication possible, said Trost. As more information is

gathered and more is understood about the anomaly, engineers may be better able to predict when disturbances will occur and choose ahead of time the best frequencies and time of day for short wave communication between given locations, said the professor. "The winter absorption

anomaly results from certain environmental changes in the ionosphere," said Trost. The professor was the first researcher to show that over North America, these changes in the ionosphere are correlated with changes in the weather in the stratosphere. "The correlation is probably caused by what meteorologists call planetary waves which are known to occur in the stratosphere," said the professor.

It also is known that the winter anomaly is related in some way to geomagnetic storms or fluctuations in the earth's magnetic field which often follow the occurrence of solar flares, said Trost. Similar studies have shown the winter anomaly to occur more frequently at higher latitudes. "However, the location of Lubbock places us to the south of the most intense geomagnetic effect which makes it an ideal location for the study of the effects of stratospheric weather on the anomaly," Trost said. "Even though the anomaly occurs more frequently at higher latitudes, the intensity of the occurrences is no higher than the intensity of anomalous events over the southwestern U.S."

In discussions with other scientists studying the anomaly at different locations, Trost has found some indications that anomalies move from west to east over the U.S.

Art works enhance parks

Earth, wood, concrete and metal, all parts of the environment which go all but unnoticed will assume new forms and new meanings to the citizens of Lubbock as works of art in city parks.

Environmental art forms designed to enhance natural and man-made environments are in varying stages of creation in the advanced sculpture course taught at Tech by Wayne Greene of the department of art. Working with the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department, Greene's students are creating environmental art forms ranging from topographical relief sculptures to wood carvings and wood, metal and concrete constructions. The works of art will be used in the public parks for the enjoyment of park patrons. Greene's assignment to his class was, "Choose a space and create an environmental form which will enhance our environment whether it be natural or man-made."

Among the spaces chosen by the students are a natural peninsula in a creek in Mackenzie State Park and a wooded clearing near a

recreation building, also in the park.

John Hope, a senior art education major, is creating a topographical relief sculpture on the peninsula. The sculpture consisting of earth moved into a form some 30 feet long and three and one half feet high and partially retained by concrete will be to sit on, to view and to thoroughly enjoy, said Hope.

"Moving the earth and using it as a sculpture medium is an exciting experience. The completed project will be satisfying both to me as its creator and to the people who enjoy it in their own ways," said Hope.

Also in Mackenzie park is a sculpture created from a block of elmwood. The wood was originally a segment of a tree trunk damaged in the 1970 Lubbock tornado.

John Vinklerek, a senior sculpture major, decided to create a massive minimal - type form sculpture from the elm block. The work was planned to be sensitive to the space around it, said Vinklerek.

The work was done strictly with hand tools such as axes, chisels and wood rasps. Even a

Tech band to perform Saturday

Tech's "Goin' Band from Raiderland" will present musical hits and highlights of the 1973 football season in a concert performance at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. According to Band Director Dean M. Killion, the program will feature selections from the band's half-time programs for the past year including "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" with its 75 trumpets, "Grandioso," "Cottonfields" and "The

Wabash Cannonball." Featured will be hits by Lubbock's own Mac Davis, such as "I Believe In Music" and "Baby, Don't Get Hooked On Me." "The concert will also feature our flag corps, the twirlers, and a few novelty numbers by the percussion section", Killion said. He said receipts from the program are earmarked for band scholarships and a general fund for special events.

"We plan to make this an annual scholarship-raising event," Killion said. "Although the program will be new to Tech, nearly all university bands conduct some sort of annual fund-raising concert." Tickets, priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 years of age, are on sale at the University Center, and in the Band office, room 102 of the Music Building. Tickets may also be purchased from any Tech band member.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Architect awarded scholarship

Architectural student Michael Menefee of Wichita Falls has been awarded the West Texas Chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) scholarship for the next three years.

The scholarship, which pays the recipient \$300 a year for his third, fourth, and fifth years of study, was presented by John P. White of the Tech architecture faculty, a representative of the Texas chapter of the AIA.

Tech speech team wins

For the second time in four years, Tech speech students have brought home the first place sweepstakes trophy in oral

interpretation from the Elton Abernathy Speech Festival at Southwest Texas State University Nov. 16-17 in San Marcos. Students from 42 colleges in five states participated in the competitions.

Books donated to library

Two hundred books were presented to the Tech library Nov. 13 by Richard G. Seaborn of the Canadian Embassy, Washington, D.C., and Marc C. Lemieux, consul and trade commissioner of the Canadian Consulate, Dallas.

The books were given as part of a program of the Canadian government which provides interested universities and colleges with contemporary Canadian resource material. The collection consists primarily of works in French set in the North American context.

Resolution cites Nixon's efforts

Tech Young Republicans have unanimously passed a resolution urging President Nixon to continue as chief executive and calling on Americans to pause "for a period of calm reflection" before further impeachment discussion.

The group approved the two-page statement at a regular meeting earlier this month and sent it to the President.

According to Everett Young, president of Young Republicans, the resolution also may be sent to the House Judiciary Committee.

The statement cites Nixon's accomplishments in areas of foreign policy, defense, revenue sharing, farm programs and economic policy.

The resolution credits the President with ending the draft, lowering the unemployment rate, and heading efforts to curb drug

abuse, fight inflation, and find a cure for cancer.

The statement reads, "Therefore be it resolved that the Texas Tech Young Republicans urge President Nixon to continue in the Office of the President and to do the job

to which he was elected, and be it further resolved that the Congress and the American people stop for a period of calm reflection on past events before any further thought of impeachment or removal from office is discussed."

Theater Center presents comedy

"Charley's Aunt", Lubbock Theater Center's second production of the season, will open Dec. 6. Performances will be at 8:15 p.m. through Dec. 8 with a matinee Dec. 9 at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets for this English comedy set in Oxford will go on sale Monday at the Center. Prices are \$3 for the general public and \$1.75 for students.

The musical "Where's Charley" is based on this English farce.

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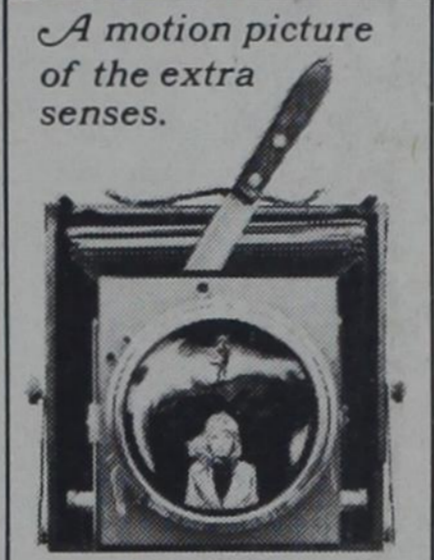
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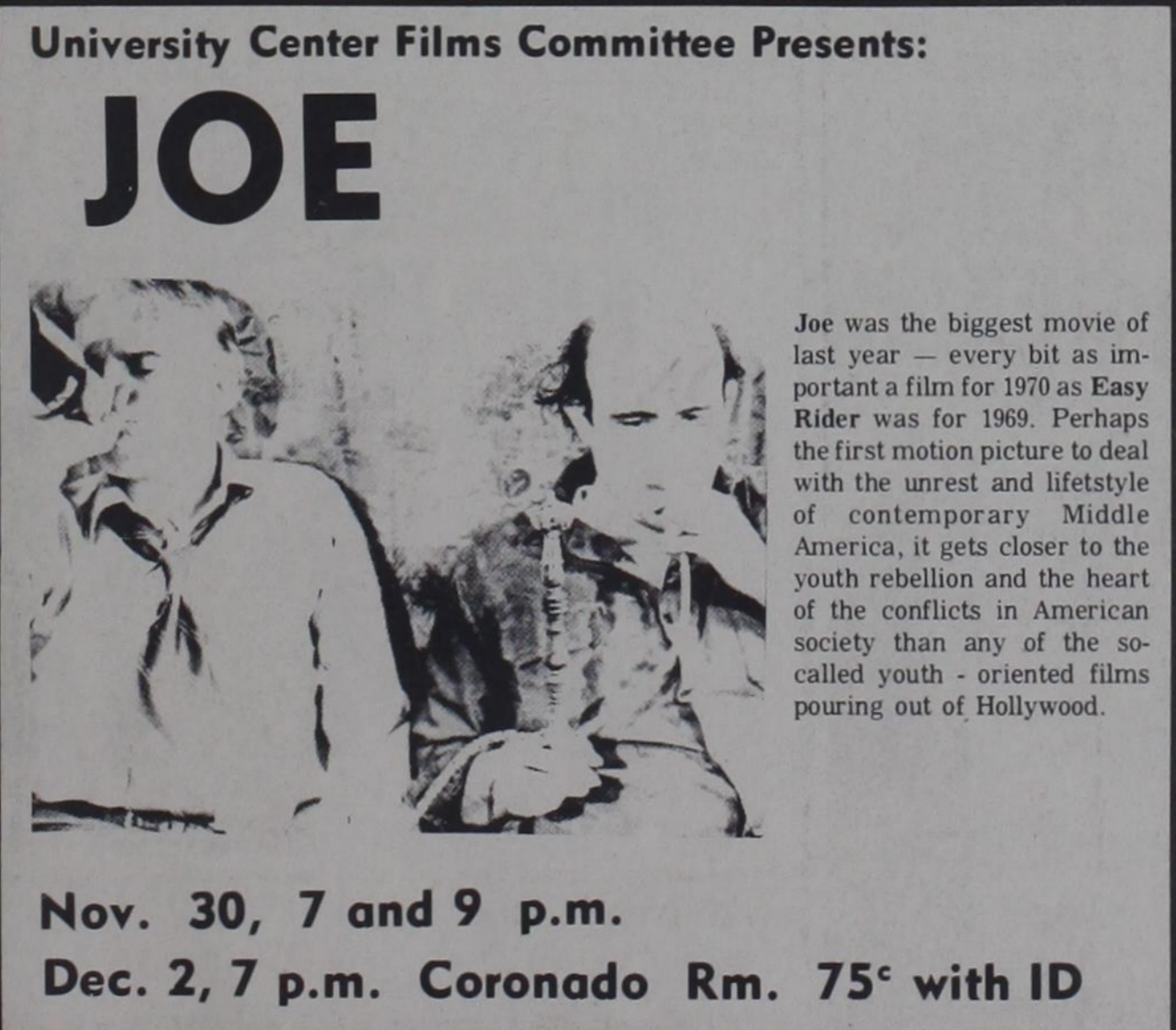
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Tech players taking rest

The Red Raider football team is taking a much-needed break this week before opening workouts in preparation for the Dec. 29 Gator Bowl clash against Southeastern Conference power Tennessee.

Coach Jim Carlen's charges are using this week for rest, relaxation and rehabilitation, taking the time to mend season-long injuries and get some life back in the bodies.

"Everyone has this week off and they need it to get well," Carlen said. "Next week, the quarterbacks, receivers and running backs will begin practicing again, working mainly on getting their timing back."

Carlen said that the entire team will report for work-out on Monday, Dec. 10 and the team will work hard through that week

before easing up during finals week. Workouts will continue through Dec. 22 at which time the players will take the Christmas break. The Raiders leave Dec. 26 for Jacksonville.

Meanwhile, the Raider coaches are hardly stopping long enough to eat and sleep as they travel around Texas and the surrounding areas getting a look at some prospective recruits.

"All of the coaches are in the field now looking at different players," Carlen said. "The first signing day isn't until the second Tuesday in February (Feb. 12), but we are beginning to look now." Carlen, too, is spending little time in Lubbock as he hops across the state looking at potential recruits.



Give a little, take a little

Tech quarterback Joe Barnes gives a stiff-arm to an Arkansas tackler during the Raiders' recent win over the Hogs. Barnes gained 119 yards rushing on the day. Arkansas' Dennis Winston (55) moves in to help.



Up and over the top

Arkansas running back Marvin Daily goes over the Tech defense to score the Razorbacks' first touchdown in Tech's 24-17 win Saturday. The one-yard dive was Daily's only carry for the afternoon.

Leaks, Jeffery top stat holders

Two Southwest Conference encounters remain on tap this weekend but as far as statistics go, they will be of little or no importance.

The Big Four, Texas, Tech, Arkansas and A&M wrapped up regular season play last week and they, for the most part, lead the team and individual statistics.

Roosevelt Leaks, who is doubtful for Texas' Cotton Bowl clash against Nebraska, is the leading rusher with 1,415 yards on 229 carries for a 141.5 average. He is followed by Arkansas' Dickey Morton with 1,298 yards on 226 carries for

118.0 average.

Neal Jeffrey of Baylor wound up tops in passing with 119 completions in 223 attempts for 1,699 yards and 12 touchdowns. Jeffrey can up his average this weekend when he faces Rice.

In pass receiving, Baylor's Charles Dancer will duel Rice's Ed Lofton in a battle of the conference's premier receivers Saturday. Dancer has 49 receptions for 862 yards while Lofton is a distant second with 33 receptions for 444 yards.

In total offense, Jeffrey is top man followed by Leaks and Tech's Joe Barnes.

In team stats, Texas is the

leader in three of six categories.

The Longhorns lead the league in total offense, rushing offense and rushing defense. A&M is the total defense and passing defense leader while Baylor heads passing offense. Tech ranks high in each category, residing in the upper division in five of six. Oddly enough, in passing defense, Tech is rated sixth while Texas is dead last.

Tech leads the season standings with a 10-1 record followed by Houston at 9-1 and Texas at 8-2. Houston plays its final game of the season Saturday against Tulsa.

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Stylist Tues. thru Sat. Owner-Stylist

THRIFTY MEALS with SAFEWAY MEATS

<p>Serving Suggestion</p> <p>FRESH WHOLE FRYERS</p> <p>Whole Body Fryers!</p> <p>35¢</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>(Cutups lb. 41¢)</p> <p>SAFEGWAY SAUSAGE</p> <p>Whole Hog (2-lb. roll) \$2.17 lb. Roll \$1.09</p> <p>Sausage Eckrich Polish Smoked Oscar Mayer All Meat or Beef \$1.75 \$1.19</p> <p>Sliced Bacon Doid Brand 1 1/2-lb. Pkg. \$1.68</p>	<p>Safeway</p> <p>THUNDERBOLT SHRIMP</p> <p>2-lb. Pkg. \$1.97</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!</p> <p>1-lb. 99¢</p> <p>Chunkies Breaded Shrimp! \$2.98</p> <p>2-lb. Pkg.</p>	<p>(Premium Ground lb. \$1.09)</p> <p>REGULAR GROUND BEEF</p> <p>100% Pure Beef!</p> <p>79¢</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>SLICED MEATS</p> <p>Land of Frost Beef, Ham, Chicken, Turkey, Corned Beef, Pastrami 3-oz. Pkg. 53¢</p>	<p>CHUCK ROAST USDA Choice Blade Cut lb. 78¢</p> <p>7-BONE ROAST USDA Choice Center Cut lb. 98¢</p> <p>ROUND BONE USDA Choice Beef Roast lb. \$1.18</p>
<p>Coca-Cola</p> <p>6-32 oz. Bottle Ctn. \$1</p> <p>Returnables Plus Deposit</p>	<p>MILK LUCERNE</p> <p>Homogenized gal. Ctn. \$1.49</p>	<p>LARGE FLORIDA AVOCADOS</p> <p>Large Size Avocados!</p> <p>3 For \$1</p> <p>Oranges California Sunkist Navels 5 \$1</p> <p>Romaine Fresh Lettuce Bunch 25¢</p> <p>Sweet Yams Sweet & Moist lb. 29¢</p>	<p>SWEET RED ROME APPLES</p> <p>Extra Fancy Rome Apples!</p> <p>5 lbs. \$1</p> <p>NUTS</p> <p>Almonds, Brazil, Filberts, Pecans, and Walnuts 77¢</p> <p>Potatoes Russet All Purpose 10-lb. Bag 79¢</p> <p>Grapefruit Ruby Red Texasweet 15-lb. Bag \$1.49</p> <p>Broccoli Fresh Tender Bunch lb. 35¢</p>

20¢ THIS COUPON WORTH

Toward The Purchase Of A 32-oz. Jar of NuMode Mayonnaise or Salad Dressing

One Coupon Per Family Coupon Expires Sat. Dec. 1. Redeemable Only At Safeway

Safeway Stores Hours 8 A.M. til 10 P.M. 7 Days A Week

Safeway Stores Locations 4200 Blk 34th & Quaker 1600 Blk 34th & Ave Q.

Prices effective thru Sat. Dec. 1 at all Safeways