

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 47 NUMBER 65 Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Friday, December 3, 1971 TEN PAGES



## Action asked on Legal Program

By LAYLAN COPELIN  
News Editor

The Student Association (SA) goes to the Board of Regents meeting today in a "Custer's Last Stand" fashion. Bill Scott, SA president, will ask for a "yes or no vote; now" on the SA Legal Aid program.

"Any tabling motion or any other motion but a yes vote would set this program back a year," said Scott. He explained that the implementation of the program, if approved today, would still not be possible until the fall of next year.

At the October 8 Board meeting, the Regents asked the SA to seek the approval of the legal program from the Local Bar Association.

The SA now has the unanimous approval of a special committee of the Lubbock Bar Association; however, the approval of the program will depend on the outcome of today's Lubbock Bar Association luncheon which will act on the committee's report at that time, according to a Tech administrator who asked to remain unidentified.

The program, as passed by the Student Senate, provides for an allocation of \$16,000 for a full-time licensed lawyer to supervise a number of second and third-year law students.

Certain areas of action restricted from the program are: cases involving abortions, child support, divorce, alimony, property settlements, campus traffic

tickets, and personal injury litigation.

The scope of Scott's proposal will be:

1. Consultation on and supervision of contracts for campus organizations, the SA, and other recognized organizations.

2. Consumer protection

3. Employer-employee relations

4. Assist in negotiation of apartment contracts

In other action, the Board will consider:

(a) a change in housing regulations which would allow juniors to live off-campus instead of in dorms.

(b) authorization of bids for a 3,000-seat expansion of Jones Stadium.

(c) issuance of \$5 million in revenue bonds for initial construction of facilities of the School of Medicine.

(d) plans for a \$250,000 natural science research laboratory adjoining the Tech Museum.

(e) authorization of bids for a \$150,000 renovation project at the Texas Tech Center at Junction (Texas).

An affiliation agreement between the Medical School and the Lubbock Methodist Hospital will "hopefully be ready for signing," said Frank Junell, Board chairman, in an interview with the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.



## Senate dismisses charges, clear Scott by 38-2 vote

By CRAIG COSGRAY  
Special Reporter

Allegations against Student Association President Bill Scott made by Mike Levenson, ex-business manager, were dismissed by the Tech Student Senate in a vote of 38-2.

Levenson earlier charged Scott had misused his power and misallocated funds. He said Scott had given preferential treatment to the Sigma Chi Fraternity in regard to athletic seating and had misrepresented students' views and opinions in negotiations with the Athletic Council.

The commission set up to investigate the charges issued the following press release: After conferring with certain Athletic Council Officials, administrative personnel and other related individuals involved in the allegations, this commission, upon extensive and thorough research of relevant incidents has concluded and reported to the Judiciary Committee that all allegations be dismissed due to the insufficient and inadequate evidence supporting these allegations.

Jim Boynton, Senate parliamentarian, read recommendations from President Scott to the Senate. He asked in Scott's name, if the Senate would pass unanimously a bill supporting the legal aid program. If the program is passed by the Board of Regents it will be one of the most extensive legal aid programs in the Southwest, he said.

He also asked that the Senate endorse a bill setting up a foundation which would, in fact allow the Student Association to set up a gas station which would give a discount on gasoline to Tech students. He said that if this was done the gas station might be a reality by the end of March.

Senator Rick Merritt tried to secure passage of a bill which would have abolished the funding of the cheerleaders by the Student Association. His motion to make the Senate as a whole a committee but the bill failed 27 to 12 and the bill was referred back to its original committee.

The Student Health Center Study Committee submitted its report to the Senate and it was adopted by a unanimous vote. The committee met and discussed ways in which the student boy's health needs could be best served. The committee also looked into the infirmary's shortcomings and found five areas which needed improvement. They found on the dispensing of some opiate based drugs there was no prescription being given. Since some students have been arrested for possession of Codeine cough syrup the committee concluded that this lack of control by the center could lead to the arrest of some students.

The committee also found the services offered by the health

center are not generally known by the student body. A poll of 73 students revealed that only 36 per cent had used the service and 36 per cent of the sample did not know what services were offered by the center.

The services of the center were found limited. There was high interest by the students in birth control counseling and apparatus, abortion counseling and referral, X-ray examination, detection and treatment of venereal disease and drug counseling.

According to student opinion reflected in both letters to the University Daily and by the committee's poll, some of the doctors and nurses are of questionable ability.

The committee also found a need to have a physician available 24 hours a day.

The meeting lasted past the UD deadline, a Senate wrap-up will follow Monday.

## Senate confirms Butz as new Ag Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate confirmed Earl L. Butz Thursday to be secretary of Agriculture in a 51-44 vote seen by both parties as the opening shot in next year's Farm Belt political campaigns.

Republicans viewed their success in the bitterly contested battle to confirm the 62-year-old Purdue University dean as a victory for President Nixon.

Democrats said the vote was a "cruel defeat" for America's family farmers.

Butz, who replaces Clifford Hardin, had been criticized for his statements advocating corporate farming and opposing food stamp programs. He has said repeatedly, however, he will do all he can to raise farm prices and be a vigorous spokesman for farmers.

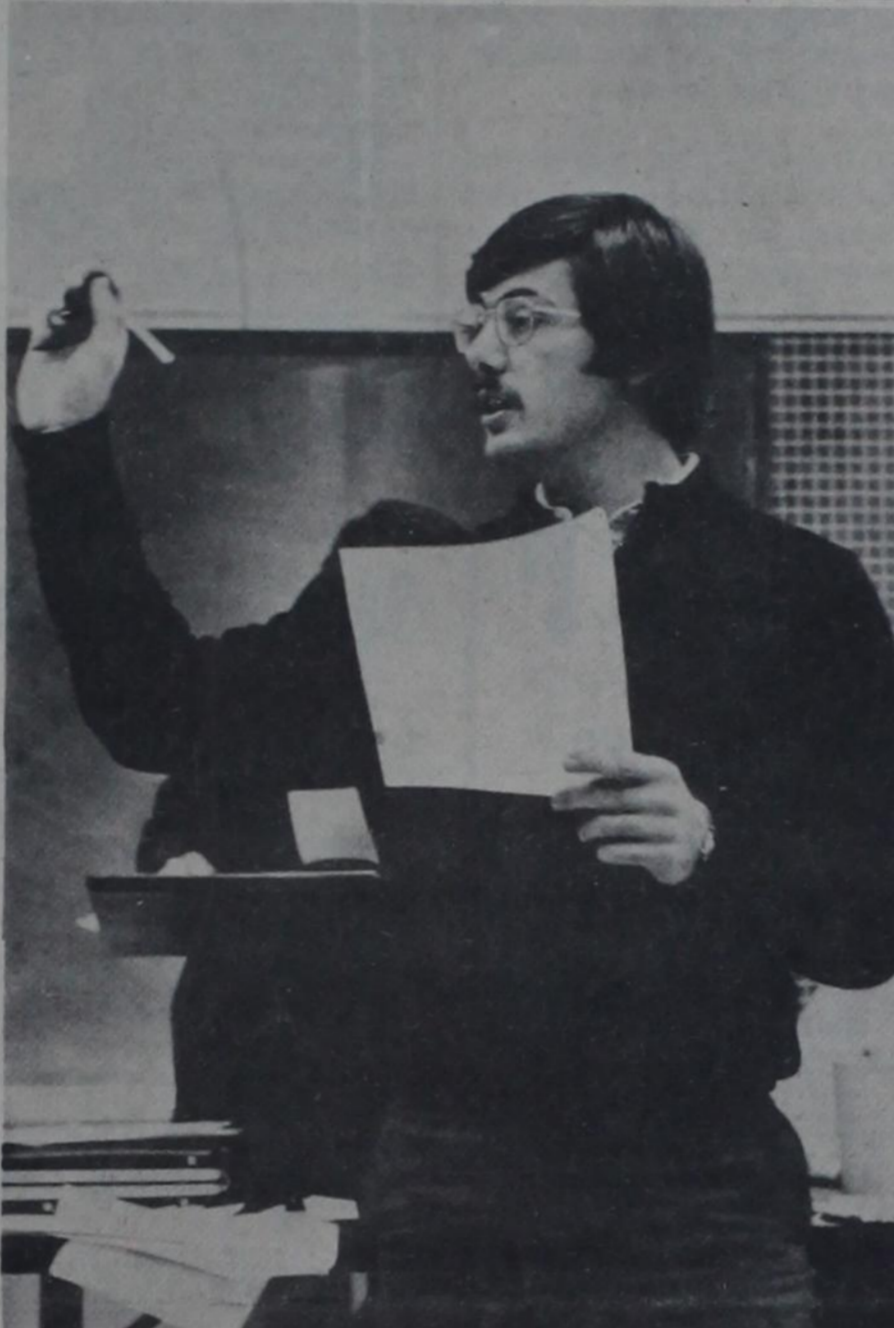
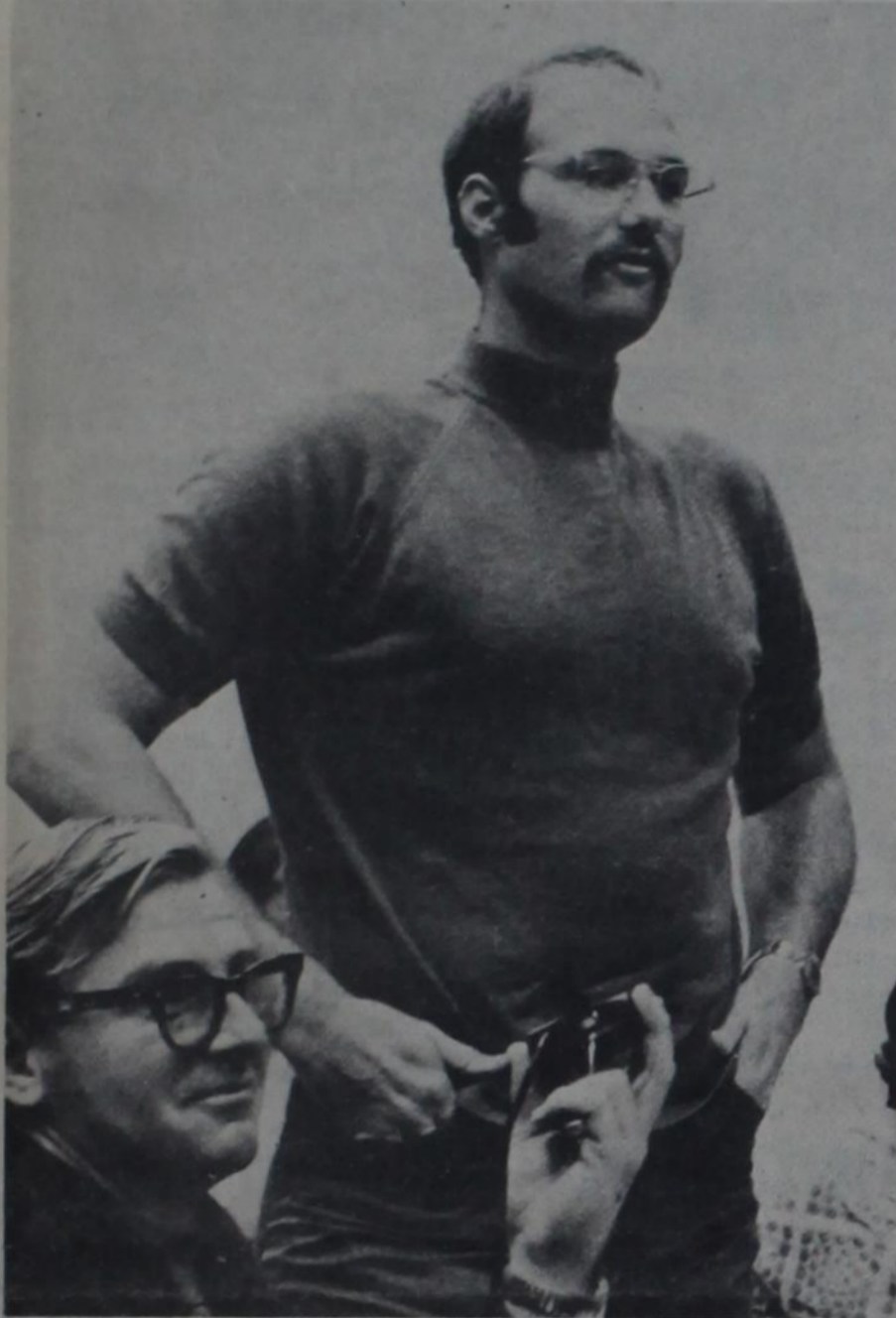
As he waited out the roll call in the secretary of Agriculture's office, Democratic and Republican senators made clear his name will be a focal point of 1972 campaigning.

"I don't think the farmers of the nation will take this lightly, and I expect that they will make their displeasure with the administration known at the polls in 1972," said Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., an announced contender for his party's presidential nomination.

Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., who managed the nomination on the Senate floor, said: "I'm very sorry politics has been injected into this.

"But anyone who isn't blind and deaf will realize that it has been," he said.

Forty Democrats and only four Republicans voted against Butz. Thirty-seven Republicans and 14 Democrats voted for him. Five senators were absent.



UD PHOTOS BY KIM HITCHCOCK  
Judiciary Committee Chairman Barry Brooks, right, reports Investigation Commission findings to the Senate. Hac Brummett, commission chairman, left, clarifies questions and findings concerning the investigation.

Brummett

Brooks

## Mutscher trial moved to Abilene

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—House Speaker Gus Mutscher's bribery trial was moved Thursday from Austin to Abilene, where the defense hopes it will start in February or March.

It took Dist. Judge Tom Blackwell less than 10 minutes to transfer the case because of extensive news coverage in the Austin area.

Blackwell said he thought Mutscher and two other defendants could get a fair jury in Austin but because of the widespread news coverage, "I think it is incumbent on the judge to transfer it."

Both sides asked that the trial site be changed—the defense because of news coverage, and the prosecution because of "combinations and influences in favor of the accused."

Blackwell specifically took issue with the "combinations and influences" argument, saying with a smile he was sure Dist. Atty. Bob Smith put that phrase in merely to follow the language of the law on changing a trial site.

Smith stared expressionless at the judge.

The district attorney had said in his motion to transfer the trial that a defense affidavit signed by 25 prominent Austin citizens, including four powerful lobbyists, "leaves no doubt as to

the powerful combinations and influences aligned against the state prosecution in Travis County."

He also said Mutscher's refusal to resign as speaker left him in a position to exercise a "guillotine threat of raw power" over a large segment of potential jurors—state employees—because of his influence on appropriations.

The case and all pre-trial motions were transferred to the court of Judge Neil Daniel, but defense lawyer Frank Maloney said that did not necessarily mean Daniel would try it. The judge could give it to another district court in Abilene, Maloney said.

Mutscher is accused of taking a bribe from Houston promoter Frank Sharp in return for passage of two banking bills in 1969.

Mutscher also is charged together with his aide, Rush McGinty, and Rep. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth with conspiracy to accept a bribe.

Maloney said he would file a motion for a speedy trial in Abilene.

The Austin trial was to have begun Jan. 10. Maloney said he doubted the trial could start that soon in Abilene. But he hoped it could get under way in February or March.

Newsman had been subpoenaed "duces tecum" -requiring them to bring their news records with them.

Smith and Maloney said they were satisfied with Abilene as a trial site.

"Abilene is as good a place to try it as Houston or Dallas or El Paso," Smith said, rattling off several other names.

Maloney said Abilene has a less-crowded docket and "good judges."

The law requires that a case be transferred to an adjacent county unless it can be shown that the same news coverage "contaminated" those counties.

Maloney called upon Smith to stipulate that counties around Austin had been contaminated, and Smith went along with the stipulation "without agreeing with the motion by the defendant."

The University Daily's annual Ski Section is included in today's paper on pages 5, 6, 7 and 8. Included in this years section are articles on everything from "snurfing" to ski fashions to where to stay when skiing.



## Art bus tour seats still available

The 2nd Annual Tech Art Department Chartered Bus Tour will leave for the Northeast United States Dec. 26, according to Bob Eaton, tour sponsor. Fourteen seats are still available.

The 14-day tour will include Chicago, Buffalo, N.Y., New York City, Erie, Penn., Philadelphia, Boston, and Washington, D.C.

Cost of the trip, limited to Tech students, is \$190 which includes motel and hotel accommodations and bus fare.

"Students have to pay additional for only meals and any souvenirs they buy," Eaton said.

Eaton said students going on the trip will meet at 8 p.m., Monday, in room 352 of the Business Administration Building to discuss the trip.

"This meeting will be to discuss details of the trip and the things and clothes they should take," he said.

"The tour will have an emphasis for art students, but any Tech student will be eligible to take the trip and should have an excellent time," he said.

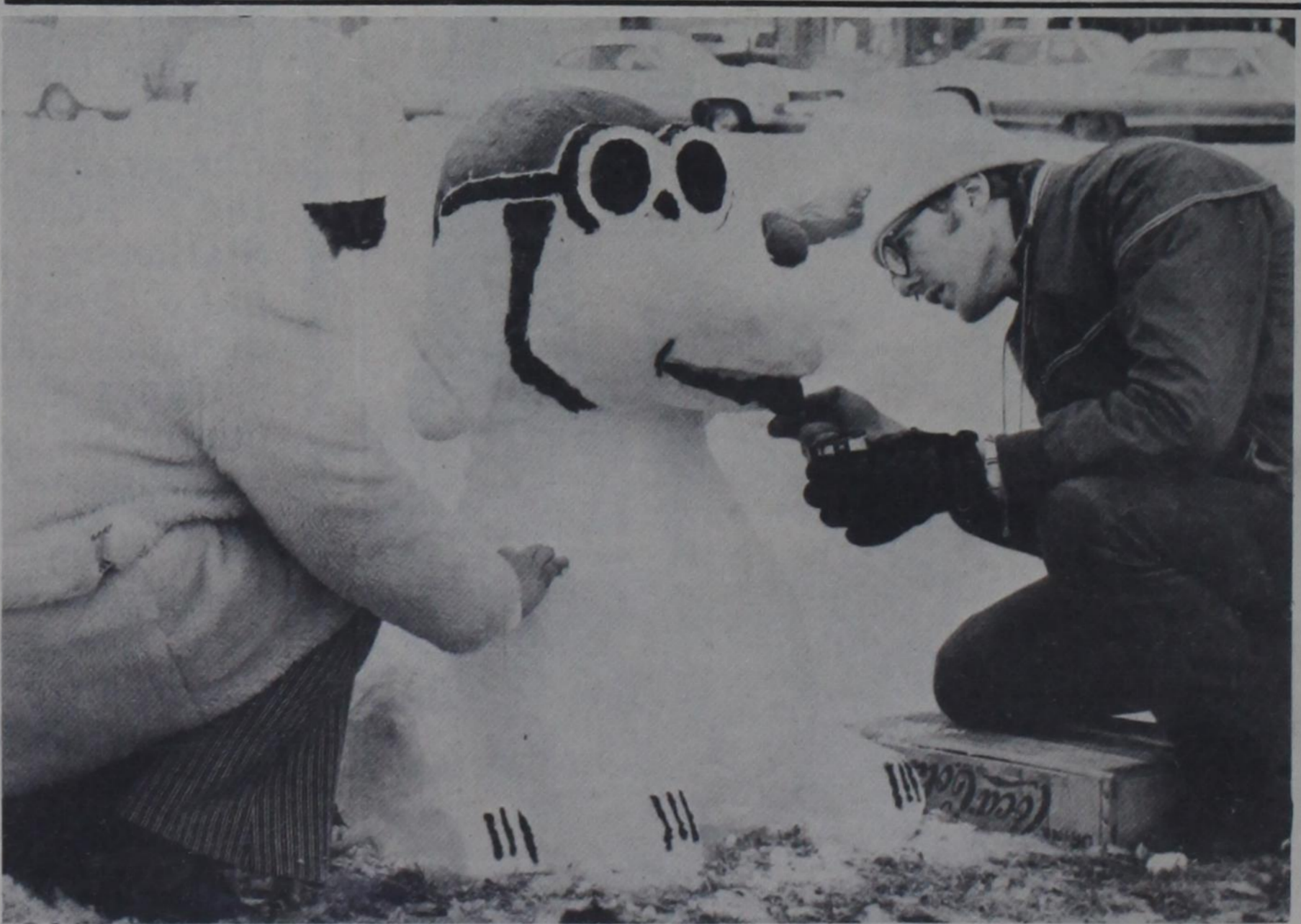
On the two-week tour the students will visit the Frank Lloyd Wright architecture of Chicago and the Chicago Art Institute. In Buffalo the trip will include Niagara Falls and the Albright-Knox Gallery.

The tour will visit museums in Boston and then spend four days, including New Year's Eve and New Year's Day in New York City. In New York students will be free to shop, visit and take in any attractions they wish.

In Washington the tour will stop three days to tour the capitol, monuments, Smithsonian Institute and National Art Gallery and Museum.

On the return trip the bus will travel through the Smokey Mountains and Shenandoah Valley back to Lubbock Jan. 9.

"We still have the 14 seats open to whoever wants to go," Eaton said. "Anyone desiring to join us on the tour should call me before the Monday meeting at 763-7269 to reserve their space."



### Snowy Snoopy

Senior Hank Tate from Houston and junior Sue Huckabee from Andrews took a break from traditional snowball fighting to create this replica of the cartoon caricature Snoopy after Lubbock's first snowfall of the year.

**Comment**

**THE BIRTH OR DEATH** of the Student Association Legal Aid Program rests in the hands of the Board of Regents today.

A student lawyer is essential in the protection of students — as consumers, voters and citizens with constitutional rights to be safeguarded from exploitation.

Each of the 21,000-plus students at Tech as members of the Student Association are entitled to the services provided by the Association. A student lawyer would be a vital part of these services we are paying for. The service of a lawyer will be paid for by each student when he or she registers and pays student services fees.

**THE PRESENT PROGRAM** is structured to achieve optimum availability of legal advice through the use of second and third year law students under the supervision of a licensed attorney. The scope of the proposed student lawyer is limited to the defense and advocacy for the cause of students. Individuals with domestic problems or other categories of strictly individual interests are largely excluded, thus eliminating a great deal of time-consuming courtroom appearances simply for personal causes.

A students' lawyer is for **YOU** — the Student Association. The program now is in the hands of the Regents — **HANDLE WITH CARE.**

Mike Warden

**Letters to the editor**

**Urge Board approval of legal program**

On Friday, Dec. 3, the Student Association will make a final presentation to the Texas Tech Board of Regents concerning our proposed Legal Aid Program.

On Oct. 8, the Board tabled the motion for approval contingent upon more information, particularly from the Lubbock Bar Association.

Since that time we have solicited and received unanimous support from a special committee set up by the Bar Association for the purpose of reviewing our proposal.

The time has come for students to become aware of their rights and responsibilities. The time has come for fears, apprehension and poor communication between generations to end if we are to progress as a society. Much careful and concerned research has been done on this program in order to eliminate the pitfalls which have occurred at other universities.

In our opinion, the time for a new direction in student government has arrived, an era of genuine service to all students must be instituted if we are to effectively function.

We, the undersigned, then, do

therefore urge the Texas Tech Board of Regents to approve and support this extremely vital student program:

- Bill Scott, President, Student Association
- Dennis Graham, Vice President
- Barbee Anderson, Secretary
- Curtis Brown, Business Manager
- Jeff Wentworth, President American Bar Association Law Student Division
- Gary Hudspeth, President, Alpha Phi Omega
- Keith Ingram, President Saddle Tramps
- Bert Bartram, President Men's Residence Council
- Bill Sewell, President University Center
- Larry Adams, President IFC
- Donny Richards, Editor

- University Daily
- Mike Warden, Asst. Editor, University Daily
- Greg Wimmer, President Pro Tempore, Student Senate
- Rick Hurst, Supreme Court Justice

- Houghton Whitted, Student Association Attorney General
- Paul Horton, Student Senate
- Mike Tindall, Student Senate
- Sammy Medina, Student Senate
- Ann Graham, Student Senate
- Don Sweat, Student Senate
- Joe Parker, Student Senate
- Mary Lou De La Cerda, Student Senate
- Jim Nader, Student Senate
- Peppy Bratton, Student Senate
- Jim Boynton, Student Association

**About letters to the editor**

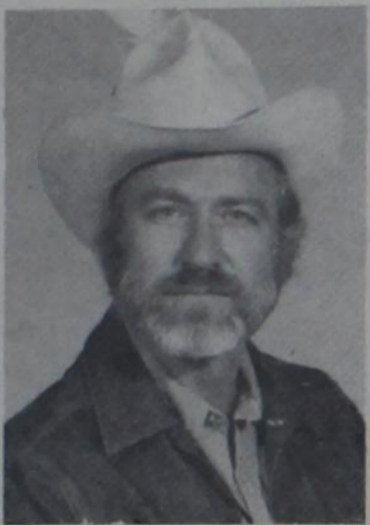
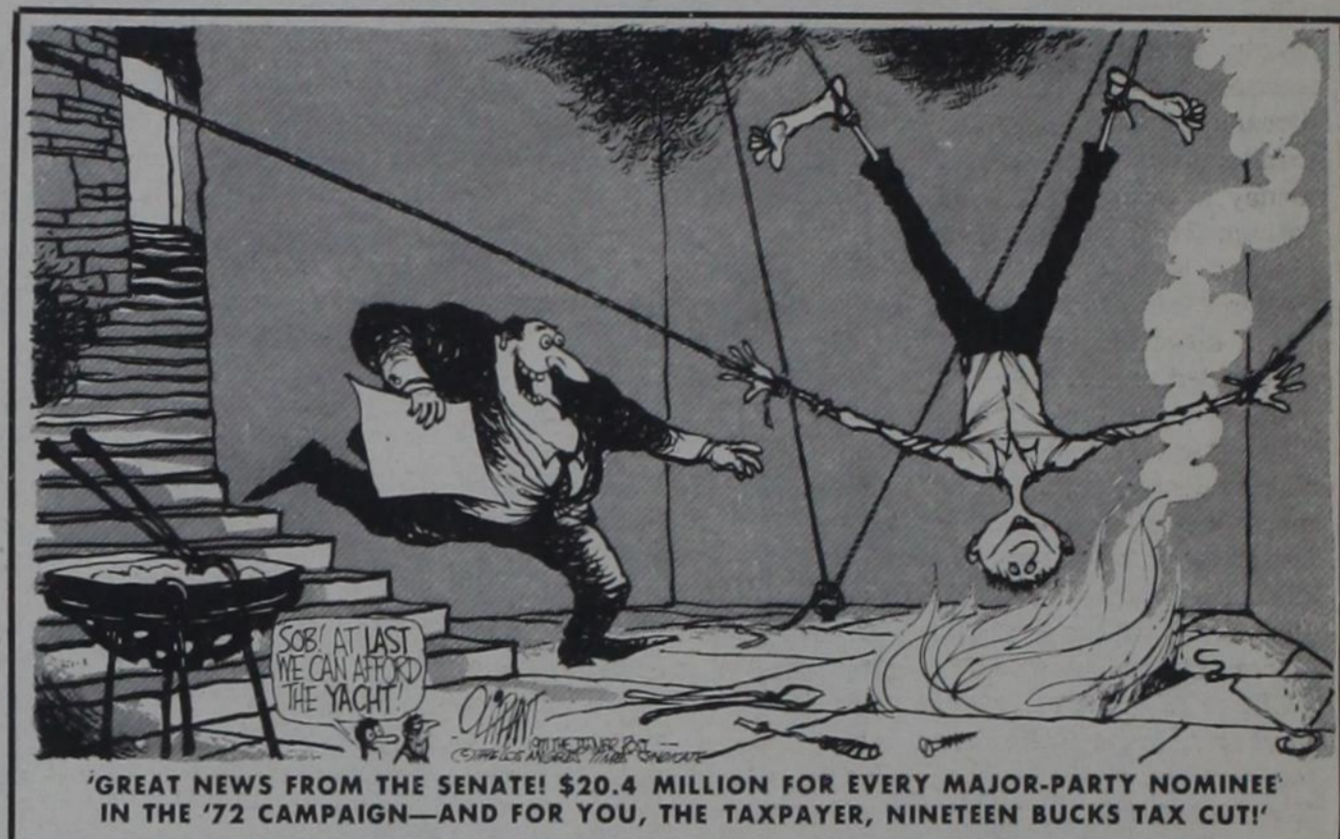
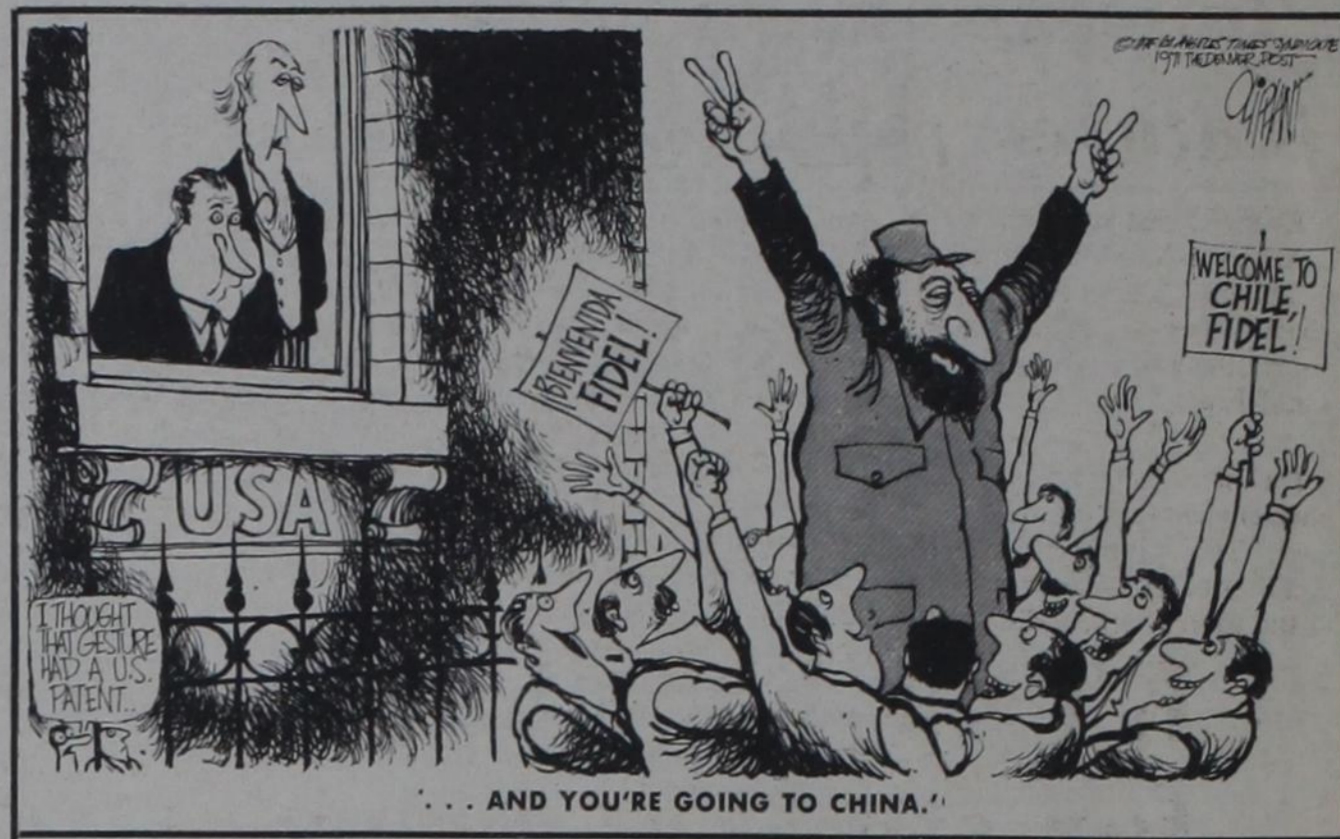
The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express their ideas and opinions.

Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to the Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79406.

Letters may be edited for length, libel, and good taste, in cases where necessary.

However, if the writer contacts the editor and has a valid reason for withholding his name, then it may be removed from the letter for publication.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number.



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**Says ex-business manager's charges false**

At a recent Student Senate meeting, Mr. Mike Levenson accused Mr. Bill Scott of several abuses of presidential power.

and without basis. It is the sincere hope that these recent events shall not in any manner, impinge upon the effectiveness of the Student Association and its efforts to pursue further programs for the benefit of all students.

Following Mr. Levenson's remarks, the Student Senate established the Executive Investigatory Commission. After serious and in-depth investigation of all allegations, we recommend to the Judiciary Committee to dismiss all charges.

The Exec. Investigatory Comm.  
 Hac Brummet, Rick Merrit, Keith Ingram, Sammy Medina, Mary Stinicka, Bob Craig, Greg Wimmer.

**'Big name' entertainment comes to Tech**

In response to the student demand for "big name" entertainment the University Center is bringing Blood, Sweat & Tears to campus Tuesday evening, Dec. 7, immediately following the "Carol of Lights."

advance sale prices are Tech Students \$4, public \$5 and everyone \$6 at the door.

We have tried to answer student requests. Now we ask your support of this program by attending the concert in the Lubbock Coliseum.

Let's all be there to make Dec. 7 a great day for Lubbock, Tech, Blood, Sweat & Tears and at the same time insure future programs of this caliber at Tech.

We are offering tickets to Tech Students at \$1 off the general admission price of \$5. Ad-

Bill Sewell, Jim Windler, Blaine Burton  
 Executive Officers, University Center

**Free University organizing courses**

The Free University Committee is organizing the program for Spring semester '72.

come by the Student Association office in the UC. Leave your name and a description of the course you would like to teach or call 742-2250 or 762-5891 by Dec. 10.

Anyone (student, faculty, etc.) interested in teaching or helping to organize a Free University course next semester is asked to

—Free University Committee

**Voice opinion of haphazard arrangements**

We would like to voice our opinion of the haphazard arrangements for the Blood, Sweat & Tears concert on Dec. 7.

sponsoring this production, realize what the consequences of this will be?...A small crowd at the "Carol of Lights," a smaller crowd at Blood, Sweat & Tears than could otherwise be expected and in general hard feelings.

As far as we are concerned, there is no finer group in popular music than Blood, Sweat & Tears and it is sad indeed that their performance should be such a spur-of-the-moment proposition. As stated in the Nov. 22 University Daily, the concert will follow the "Carol of Lights," but what was not stated in the paper was the

Granted, general admission seating is less expensive, less hassle and will probably draw a larger crowd, but it will also encourage people to begin arriving at the Coliseum ("Sound Palace of Lubbock") at around 6 p.m. Does the University Center, who is

**THE UNIVERSITY DAILY**

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 college administration or the Board of Regents.

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- Assistant News Editor ..... Karen Quinlan
- Photo Editor ..... Jeff Lawhon
- Sports Editor ..... Miller Bommer

There may well be conditions, known only to those directly involved, which prohibit reserved ticket sales, however since none were publicized we can only assume that arrangements were made too hurriedly to consider all parties involved.  
 Mike Woods  
 2521 61st  
 Steve Hartwell  
 2902 Vicksburg no. 207  
 P.S. Hats off to the University Center for getting Blood, Sweat & Tears under any circumstances.

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## Planetarium showing at Tech Museum features repeat of 'Star of Bethlehem'

Every Christmas season the Texas Tech New Museum offers a special planetarium star show. This year, as in previous years, the story is the Star of Bethlehem.

The star show explores the phenomenon that the wise men saw. The planetarium has facilities to go back 2,000 years to the time scientists think the

star was seen. If what the wise men saw was a comet or a conjunction of two planets that made a glow or even a rare thing, the stars are set to go back to this time, said a museum spokesman. Without tackling anybody's religion, the planetarium lecturer tries to point out the mysteries of this phenomenon taking into consideration what theologians and

even astronomers have said. Many Sunday School classes come, yet it is not always a religious type lecture. The show lets the people see what the wise men saw and then they can draw their own conclusions, said the spokesman.

This year with new equipment and a new production, the show will be essentially the same but

improved, said the spokesman. The show starts this Saturday, December 4 and runs through December 26. It can be seen every Saturday during this time at 3 p.m., (except Christmas Day), and every Sunday at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m., (except December 12). There will be two Thursday night performances December 9 and 16 at 7:30 p.m.

## KTXT-FM changes format for student procrastinators

Tech station KTXT-FM became a "progressive leader" following a change in program format initiated at 10 a.m. Monday, according to King Hill, program director.

Jerry McKinney, music director, L.C. McKay, Free Form director, and King collaborated to create the new format. "The big change is more music, selected cuts, new hit sounds, and albums which are most pleasing to our university audience and which allow us as an education station to provide an area of music which KLBK, KSEL, KLLL, and others cannot bring to the public," said King.

The format will be "tighter, more uniform, with a better quality music product," he added.

The station had received many requests to play more progressive music, King said, and since the format change the station has received primarily favorable reactions.

Local stations cater to a larger, more varied audience than educational stations. By changing the format to more progressive music, station directors are trying to specifically program their format for the Tech students.

KTXT provides a great variety of music types—six hours of jazz and classical music each weekend, soul music twice weekly, and "Free Form"—when the disc jockey has the option of playing whatever music he wishes. Saturday and Sunday morning the station programs "easy listening", featuring instrumentals, movie soundtracks, and artists like Barbara Streisand.

Another change will be initiated Monday morning when the station signs on the air at 6 a.m., three hours earlier than the present schedule. "We hope to be able to go 24 hours soon," King said.

There are also plans for a "good morning list"—students

could submit their names, phone numbers, and the time they wished to be awakened, and the disc jockey would be their "alarm clock."

According to King, new guidelines were established for

the disc jockeys, to coordinate the new format.

James Littlefield initiated a change within the news department—a move to make the KTXT-FM news more Tech-oriented.



Appearing with "Blood, Sweat & Tears," Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Coliseum, will be "Bojangles," a group out of Houston. The group has won acclaim appearing with Liza Minelli at the Waldorf-Astoria, Carnegie Hall and Europe.

## Raider Roundup

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
An informal CSO workshop meeting will be at 5 p.m. Friday in room 207 of the University Center. The regional assistant for the CSO will speak on Christian Science in its application to individual, campus, national and world problems. The meeting will be open to students and faculty interested in Christian Science.

**ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL**  
Arts and Science Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the Conference of the Old Museum.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICES**  
All international students are invited to attend the annual Host Family Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Tech Museum.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
Alpha Phi Omega's last and found department in the University Center will close Friday. The last and found is currently open from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

**AG ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION**  
**BLOCK & BRIDE**  
The Ag Economics Association and Block and Bride will sponsor a dance in the Guard Armory at 8:30 p.m. Friday. The meeting is open to everyone. The Midnight Cowboys will play. Charge for non-members is \$1.50 stag and \$3 per couple. Members tickets will be \$1.25 stag and \$2.50 per couple. Members should pick up tickets in the Ag-Eco office.

**KTXT-TV "Interaction"**  
KTXT will feature a show entitled "Interaction" at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. The program will feature panel discussions with Grover E. Murray and three members of the Ex-Student Liaison Committee.

**JUNIOR COUNCIL**  
Junior Council will present a Children's Concert Sunday, in the Municipal

Auditorium. Those picking up children will meet at Wall Hall parking lot at 1 p.m. Others will meet in the Municipal Auditorium at 1:45 p.m.

**CHIRHO-APO-WSO**  
Luminarios for the Carol of Lights will be made at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Aggie Pavilion. All Chi Rho, Apo and WSO members are asked to be present.

**STUDENT PRAYER GROUP**  
St. Paul Church will host a Student Prayer Group at 6 p.m. Sunday. Supper will be served and there will be singing, Bible study and prayer. The church is on 16th Street and Ave. X. For more information, call 763-4391.

**PHI Upsilon OMEGON**  
Phi Upsilon Omegon will hold their Christmas party from 3-4 p.m. Sunday in the Oak drawing room. Members should bring a toy gift for the day care center or make a \$1 donation. Dress is casual.

**ARMY ROTC COMBAT BALL**  
Army ROTC will sponsor a combat ball—a masquerade dance in which individuals dress in military uniforms of the last 200 years—at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Naval Reserve. Tickets are \$1 stag and \$1.50 per couple and may be bought from active members of Seaboard and Blade Society. BYOB.

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**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA**  
Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary sorority, has posted a Jan. 5 deadline for graduate study fellowships.

The amount of each fellowship is \$2,000. Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated 1969, 1970 or 1971 with a cumulative average required for initiation is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average to the end of the first semester (or first quarter) this year.

Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Dorna Densford, room 209 in the Administration Building.

**POET'S CORNER**  
Poet's Corner will meet at the Inner Ear at 7:30 Monday night. The meeting will be open to everyone interested in poetry.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
Christian Science Organization will meet at 3:45 p.m. Monday in the Sun Room, University Center. The meeting is open to all Tech students and faculty.

**VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR**  
VVAW will sponsor a dance in the Ballroom of the University Center at 7 p.m. today. Funds from the dance will go toward future service projects.

## Bojangles

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## Your University Center

By Jan Cook

**TODAY**  
The movie this week is "Two for the Road," starring Audrey Hepburn and Albert Finney. The feature will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room. Admission is free with ID.

**SATURDAY**  
There will be a coffee house immediately following the basketball game in the Coronado Room. Jay Adams and Susan Martin will be featured entertainers. Admission is 50 cents, which includes coffee and hot chocolate. The event, sponsored by the Student Entertainment Committee, will end at midnight.

**SUNDAY**  
"Two for the Road" will be shown at 3 and 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room.

**MONDAY**  
The Ideas & Issues Committee will present ski films distributed by the Coors Distributing Co. The films will be shown at 4 and 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room. Admission is free, and open to everyone. The International Christmas, an event hosted by the International Interest

Committee, will be from 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Piano Lounge. Punch will be served and homemade cookies and candies from various countries around the world will be sold.

**TUESDAY**  
The Special Events Committee will present BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS at 8:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Coliseum. All tickets will be on sale until 3 p.m. Tickets will be available at the Coliseum box office beginning at 5:30 p.m. for \$6.

**PLEASE NOTE**—No recording devices will be allowed in the Coliseum.

**WEDNESDAY**  
"Politics for Lunch Bunch," a series of political speakers sponsored by the Ideas & Issues Committee, will have Mayor Granberry as guest speaker in the Blue Room today at 12:30 p.m. He will discuss Lubbock politics. Bring your lunch get involved and enlightened on the city's political structure. We need responsible voters!!! STUDY HARD!!! The University Center is busy organizing even more "student interest events" for next semester...

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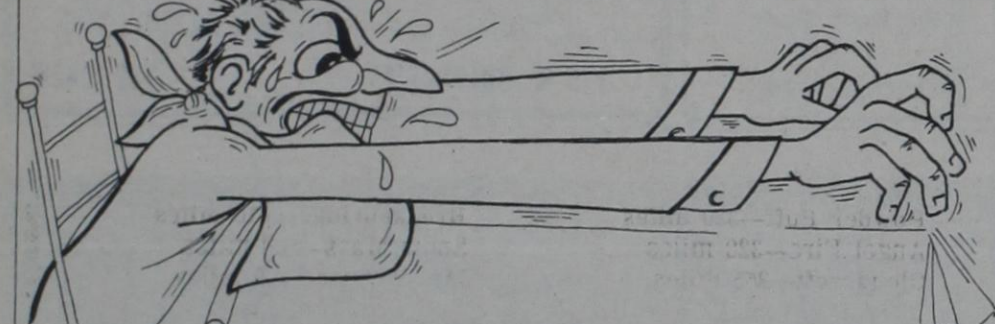
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**Registration materials available**

Students who were unable to pick up registration materials for the Spring 1972 semester earlier this month may do so Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, according to Tech registrar D.N. Peterson.

Materials will be distributed in the second floor conference room of West Hall from 1 to 5 p.m. each day.

Peterson said students who pick up their registration materials during this time will be those who are to register during the regular coliseum registration period, Jan. 12-14.

**Flea Market open for trade**

The Flea Market will be open for trading in the University Center TV lounge.

Various shapes and sizes of original pottery will be available for sale along with jewelry, etchings, paintings, and silk screen prints.

Jeanne Spitzer, president of the Tech chapter of the National Art Education Association said a crafts section will feature macrame purses and a collection of hats.

Miss Spitzer said 10 percent of the money taken in during the sale will be placed in a scholarship fund for art students.

**Beat South Dakota State**

Students who may be eligible to register early but who have waited until now to pick up their registration materials must wait until the regular coliseum registration, he said.  
 Peterson said all early registration would be conducted in the second floor conference room of West Hall beginning at noon each day and continuing through 7 p.m., except Saturday when registration is scheduled from 8 a.m. through noon.

**Wool fashion show slated in Ballroom**

Feminine fashions for the present as well as the young at heart will go on review at Tech, Saturday, Dec. 4, with the presentation of the 26th annual district "Make It Yourself With Wool" style show at 2 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Young seamstresses from a 54-county area in Northwest Texas will model garments they have made. District winners will be announced at the fashion parade climaxing the day-long series of judging events for more than 120 contestants in four age groups.

The program and show will be open to the public at no charge, according to Myra Timmons, clothing and textiles department professor and director of the district competition.

Dr. Donald Longworth, interim dean of the College of Home Economics, will give the welcoming address. Narrators for the style show presentation will be Tech students Dru Ann Boyd of Weatherford, Caron Cloud of Rule, Donna Huffaker of Hale Center, Donna McAllister of Tahoka and

Judges will include Mrs. Martha Schmidt, Mrs. Juanell Hansard, Miss Peg Williams, Mrs. Laura Haynie, Miss Camille Garrett, Steve Ireland, Mrs. Pat Bates, Miss Joy Beth Parnell and Mrs. Linda Smith.

**Special travel plans**

Ski Unlimited, exclusively a ski travel organization based in Austin, expects to move about 2,000 skiers from parts of Texas to ski areas in the U.S. and Europe this season.

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G.W. Bailey portrays the king and Diana Weadock appears as the queen in "Old King Cole," the ballet to be presented at Tech's annual Children's Christmas Concert at 2 p.m. Sunday in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

**Nursery rhyme ballet set for concert**

Circus music and a ballet based on a nursery rhyme will set the mood for Texas Tech's 11th annual Children's Christmas Concert to be presented at 2 p.m. Sunday in Lubbock's Municipal Auditorium.

Lubbock Civic Ballet will join the Texas Tech Symphony Orchestra in presenting the program. Admission is 50 cents for both children and adults.

The concert will open with Ernest Toch's "Circus Overture" under direction of Paul Ellsworth.

Dancers will perform "Old King Cole," a ballet by English composer Ralph Vaughan Williams, choreographed and

directed by Suzanne Aker. As a ballet, the story of "Old King Cole" revolves around a contest between the fiddlers, one of whom is selected as a winner by the King while another is quietly rewarded by the Queen.

Another highlight of the program will be the selection of a boy and a girl from the audience to perform as guest conductors for one number by the orchestra. Santa also is expected to make his annual appearance.

**Nixon's Yule events cut short**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Social events at the White House for between Christmas and New Years. Mrs. Nixon's press secretary Constance Stuart said the family will all be on hand at the White House for Christmas day. The Christmas tree for the President's house is a 35-foot fir from North Carolina.

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# Skiing can be inexpensive

By GARRY MANGUM  
Special Reporter

Skiing can be a very healthy, worthwhile, enjoyable sport. However, many skiing enthusiasts would want to include the adjective expensive in this description.

Expense has turned more than one person away from the slopes. It isn't necessary to let the cost of skiing deter you from finding a niche in the skiing scene.

Whatever the motivation for taking up or continuing the sport, there are some hints and rules offered by experts to make the preliminaries easier.

**THE MATTER** of equipment brings up one recommendation—it is better to rent as a beginner than buy. It is much more convenient to rent equipment at the slopes, but your chances of getting the best fit and exactly what you need is bad in local shops.

Cost varies from one resort to another, but the rental of skis, boots and poles generally runs around \$6 to \$7.50 per day. If you are an avid skier but have yet to leap into the sport by making the initial purchase of equipment, season rentals might be worth investigating. The cost is anywhere from \$25 for children to \$75 for adults depending on the type of equipment. Fiberglass or metal skis cost more to rent than wood. Wood skis will be the most practical for beginners as they are inexpensive.

**CLOTHING SHOULD** be warm, waterproof (a lot of your time will be spent in, on or under the snow) and provide free movement. Many fashionable—expensive styles are available for the fashion conscious skier, but in most instances a skier can make do with what he has in his closet. The main requirement is WARMTH.

For the first try or the fifteenth, leather ski mittens with liners are essential, as are goggles with amber lenses and a knit hat. Try to avoid fuzzy, wollen things worn on the outside—they collect snow which melts and causes great discomfort.

Once you're dressed and equipped, you'll want to head for the nearest slope, probably where your friends ski.

The matter of friends brings up a very important point—never take a ski lesson from anyone other than a certified ski instructor. If your best friend just happens to be one, fine. Otherwise, sign up for a beginning lesson at the area's ski school.

Skiing is not an easy sport, mainly because the required body movements are unnatural. Most beginners have a tendency to lean into the hill, and you must learn to lean away from it. The same goes for the tendency to put weight on the up hill ski, and you must be reminded constantly to put the weight on the downhill ski.

A certified instructor has gone through extensive training and practice to help you do things right and enjoy the sport more. Most resorts provide these certified instructors, and the cost



Courtesy Swiss National Tourist Office

varies as with equipment rentals, usually around \$5.50 to \$9.50 per day.

IF YOU are already a proficient skier, you will only need to purchase your lift ticket. This provides

you access to the slopes. Since many slopes have several varying types of lifts, there are usually several different price ranges. The skier should investigate the possibilities of each. If you are an advanced beginner there is no need to purchase a lift ticket giving you access to all lifts, but if you are an intermediate skier this might be alright. Lift tickets run from around \$5.50 to \$6 per day.

Now that you have the equipment, lessons, lift tickets, you might want a place to stay, if you aren't lucky to live within driving distance of the slopes or own a cabin near the resort.

**SINCE MOST** of the day you will spend on the slopes and at the resort, your accommodations don't have to be luxurious. The cheaper the better, but remember those long cold nights. If you really want to cut expenses rent a kitchenette type cabin, and cook your meals with food brought from your home pantry.

The cost for lodging in resorts is usually expensive, especially during peak holiday seasons. But the average rent for most resorts is \$7.50 to \$12.50 per day for a double room. A kitchenette runs from \$10 to \$15.50. Some motels will permit as many men or women in a room as can get into it, for \$4.50 per night.

There are a few resorts that provide dormitory style accommodations although you will be living with strangers for a time, these are economical, and the strangers will soon become your brothers in the sport. These can be found with linens furnished (extra cost) or bring your own. The cost runs from \$3.50 to \$5.50 per day.

**AS ALREADY** mentioned renting a kitchenette arrangement, will also remedy food costs. Resort restaurants can be expensive and snackbars at the ski lodges are even more so. It might be more economical then, to buy food at home and take it with you. This way you can eat less expensively, and take your lunch to the slopes.

In every instance, skiers should examine special ski package plans offered at most resorts. These plans are usually for three days and include the price of lift tickets and lessons for the period. The usual cost, not including rentals is \$20 to \$24. Skiers interested in these package plans should consider contacting the resort before departing home to find out the information.

**THE FIRST FEW** trips to the slopes probably will be somewhat chaotic, but everybody who keeps it up seems to find their place in the sport and falls into a comfortable routine. It may be traumatic at first, both to the ego and the pocketbook, but a little experience sends you back time after time.



## KDAV to broadcast ski reports

In cooperation with the New Mexico Department of Development, Lubbock radio station KDAV will broadcast complete New Mexico ski reports. The broadcasts, the only official broadcasts on skiing and snow conditions made available by the state of New Mexico, will be heard every Wednesday afternoon at 2:15, 3:15, 4:15 and 5:15.

Each broadcast will contain official snow and road conditions at all ski areas in New Mexico. Conditions reported will be for the same day as broadcast. The ski condition reports will also contain information on New Mexico's various snow mobiling areas. In addition, special snow condition updates will be broadcast as available.

### Ski distances from Lubbock

These are approximate distances from Lubbock to New Mexico Ski areas:

- Sierra Blanca—250 miles
- Red River—315 miles
- Powder Puff—320 miles
- Angel Fire—320 miles
- Cloudcroft—255 miles
- Taos Ski Valley—350 miles

Sandia Peak—315 miles.

Approximate distances from Lubbock to Colorado Ski areas:

- Aspen—548 miles
- Vail—610 miles
- Breckenridge—610 miles
- Snow Mass—560 miles
- Mr. Werner—660 miles
- Loveland—525 miles



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## More snow fun besides skiing

There are many things to do while skiing besides skiing. Those who do not wish to brave the slopes can try snowmobiling, ski-bobbing, reindeer sleighriding, snow picnicking or sun-bathing.

Several local cycle stores carry the snowmobiles which range in price from \$1000-\$1600. Nine years ago there were fewer than 500 owners, but as of 1968 there were more than 200,000 snowmobiles in use in the U.S.

In soft snow, these vehicles can go about 20 m.p.h. In hard packed snow, they have been clocked at up to 60 m.p.h.

A recent development is snowmobile racing. Events include cross-country races and obstacle course similar to a slalom ski course with a zig zag route through narrow gates and jumping exhibitions.

Snowmobiles have made it possible to go into areas once considered inaccessible, and there are adventure trails in Colorado, New Mexico and other mountainous states.

Ski bobbing has also become popular recently, perhaps because it doesn't exact as much skill as skiing.

The basic skibob resembles a bicycle except it has runners instead of wheels. The rider sits on a leather saddle and wears short skis not much longer than his boots.

The rider leans as far back on the seat as possible and carves his turns as he does in skiing.

About 10,000 skibobos are expected to be sold this season, and about 25,000 have tried the sport in the U.S. Nearly 100 areas now

offer the skibob facilities.

Instructors claim most people can learn the sport in about three minutes. Ski bobbing is advertised as being easy safe and giving all the thrills of skiing.

Skibob racers, however, have set speed records of 100 m.p.h. and turned reverse somersaults through at 60 m.p.h.

Snow picnics are popular with those who love snow, companionship and hearty food.

The first ingredient for a snow picnic is a view. Other ingredients may include crusty French bread, ring-style sausage or tube salami, chunks of cheese and wine.

The skier who wishes to travel can point his skis toward the Finnish Lapland. Among the places to stay is hotel straddling the Arctic Circle. The line of demarcation passes directly through its restaurant.

After the kaamos season when Lapland experiences daylong darkness, the sun returns in mid-January to light the downhill and cross-country trails. It is here that an hour's instruction will earn a license to drive a reindeer sleigh.

At Karpacz in southwestern Poland, many people seem to put sunning and darning before skiing. Frank Riley in Saturday Review said the sun appeared frequently enough to keep a lot of skiers off the slopes some mornings.

He said the non-skiers sat in canvas deck chairs stripped down as far as their personal life-styles would permit.



Snurfing

# Principal winter language in New Mexico is skiing

New Mexico, with terrain ranging from semi-arid desert to high mountain country is attracting skiers in record numbers. The reason: brilliant sunshine, dry powder, and accessible slopes.

Headlining this year's ski news from New Mexico is the announcement of the new \$9.7 million Taos Meadows, a completely different ski resort

only 16 miles south of world-famous Taos Ski Valley.

The first of five new double chairlifts—this one a prototype for Pullman Company's entrance into the ski lift construction business—will be completed in Taos Meadows this fall. Within 10 years, total beds in the two village "Ski Cirque" will total 2,400. "Ski Circus" is a European

phrase meaning at least two areas where enthusiasts can ski from one to another. Taos Ski Valley has long been a mecca for the super-skier; the new Taos Meadows is to be a gentle meandering area appealing to a wide variety of skills and interests—ski, as well as a pre-ski.

Both Taos resorts are located with upper terminals nearing 12,000 feet in the rugged Sangre

de Cristos (Blood of Christ) northern New Mexico.

But most important to many skiers is the special flavor of life that exists at New Mexico ski areas. Lift operators communicate in gentle Spanish. After-dinner music is usually flamenco. Sopapillas and tortillas are standard fare.

But here, in the winter, the principal language is skiing.

coffee shop, cocktail lounges, ski shops, country club, lodges and restaurants. There are also complete ski equipment rentals.

RED RIVER SKI AREA offers visitors everything from good ski slopes to night life and winter trout fishing. Located in the town of Red River on paved State Highway 38 this ski area is in one of the most scenic areas of New Mexico. It is 315 miles from Lubbock and takes about six hours travel time. Red River has an elevation of 8,750 feet.

Facilities at Red River include two double chair lifts and two Poma-lifts, with vertical ascents from 300 feet to 1,524 feet. There are 12 miles of trails. For those wishing ski lessons there is a certified ski school with members of the National Ski Patrol on duty daily.

There are many things to do in Red River besides ski. On the beginner's slope there is a spectator's lounge, Chalet, Restaurant, snackbar and ski clothing shop. There is a warming house with restaurant atop Ski Mountain and there is additional restaurant and bar facilities in Red River.

Other attractions include a sled area, ice skating, dancing, sleigh rides and movies. Ice fishing in private trout lakes is provided. No license is required.

There are accommodations for more than 1,200 people with a great variety of lodging within walking distance of ski slopes. A wise visitor to Red River would do well to make reservations in advance.

The National Ski Patrol serves the area and there are certified instructors. It has a

TAOS SKI VALLEY village is 19 miles northeast of Taos on all-weather Highway 150.

The skiing season there is open from Thanksgiving to Memorial Day weekend. Touring is open to June 30.

Base elevation at Taos is 9,200 feet with the top terminal at 11,800 feet. There are 28 runs, from one to seven miles for beginners, intermediates and experts, with a total vertical rise of 2,600 feet. A new ski bob run was built last year.

Lifts include two double chairlifts, four Poma-lifts and a children's pony lift with a vertical rise of from 75 feet to 1,800 feet. In the village there is a certified ski school with instructors, a ski patrol, ski shop, fashion shop, complete ski rentals and a day skier's lounge.

Accommodations are eight lodges on the ski area slopes, with 605 guest beds, including a condominium apartment with 27 rental units. There are six restaurants, five night clubs, a movie theatre, sun deck and sauna. A variety of accommodations is also available in the town of Taos.

Accommodations include 7,500 beds in the Angel Fire-Taos-Red River triangle. Eagle Nest has accommodations for 300.

POWDER PUFF Powder Puff is located one half mile west of Red River on State Highway 38. The skiing season is open from Thanksgiving to Easter.

Facilities include a beginner's ski area, as well as intermediate slopes. There is a double chair lift, a platter lift and a rope tow with 100 feet vertical ascent. There is

also a cable-car lift for ski equipment and whirley birds.

Powder Puff has a certified ski school, ski patrol, ski shop, snack bar, spectator's lounge, and recreation hall. Dancing is also offered. Night skiing is held on Fridays, Saturdays and holidays. There are accommodations for 1,200 in nearby Red River.

CLOUDCROFT

Cloudcroft Ski Area, 21 miles east of Alamogordo and 2 miles east of Cloudcroft on paved, all-weather U.S. Highway 82, is an ideal area for beginners and intermediate skiers as well as experts. Its T-bar and Poma-lift have vertical ascents of from 135 feet to 460 feet. They serve 10 runs rated from beginner to expert.

Being a smaller area, Cloudcroft is able to help beginning skiers learn "A New Approach to Skiing," the program taught by the Skinner Ski School. The school is run by Bud Skinner, formerly of Sun Valley, and has staff of three full-time instructors and nine part-time instructors.

The ski season runs from Thanksgiving until April 1, with night skiing on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Cloudcroft also has several excellent toboggan runs perhaps the best in New Mexico. It is also U.S. southernmost ski area.

There are complete ski equipment rentals and also sled and toboggan rentals in the ski village.

Accommodations include "The Lodge," a 60-room resort hotel with a restaurant, bar, dancing and nightly entertainment. There are more than 20 motels within two miles.

SANDIA PEAK

Sandia Peak is in the Sandia Mountains, just east of Albuquerque. The area may be reached by an aerial tramway, five and one half miles east of the Tramway Road Exit from Interstate 25, or by driving east on Interstate 40 to State Highway 10, north about five miles, and following State Highway 44 (Sandia Loop Drive) to the ski slopes.

The ski season extends from December through March. The facilities include a new 2.7-mile aerial tramway up the west face of Sandia Peak to the upper terminal at 10,776 feet. There is a double chairlift along with three other lifts.

There are eight major open slopes, and trails for intermediate to expert with up to 1,750 feet vertical rise with two additional

beginners' areas. Sandia Peak has a certified ski school, a ski shop and complete ski equipment rentals. The National Ski Patrol also operates there.

There are at least 75 first quality hotels and motels in Albuquerque, with more than 4,000 rooms. A variety of restaurants and night club entertainment is available.

SINGING RIVER RANCH—QUESTA

Located in the heart of north central New Mexico's ski country, Singing River Ranch is one of the state's unique winter sports areas. Facilities include: lodging, meals, private lounge, skiing, sledding, snurfing, snowmobiling and ski instruction.

Singing River's slopes are lighted to extend your winter sports enjoyment after dark; and for the more advanced skiers, the Red River and Taos ski areas are located within short driving distances. Snowmobile rental is available at the ranch, and 20 miles of snowmobiling trails are available.

Ski instruction is offered for beginners and intermediates. Ski school rates are reasonable, with a special family plan and package rates available.

There is no extra charge for use of tows, slopes, sleds, toboggan, surf boards or snow-boats. Singing Ranch guests receive a complimentary seasonal membership to the Singing River Club, where members and guests may wine and dine.

Reservations for the holidays should be made now by writing Singing River Ranch, Box 245, Questa, N.M. 87356, or call 505-586-0270. Special rates are given church and social groups.

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Follow me

With the wintry ski season now in progress, sights such as the above male and female companion will be frequent throughout ski slopes across the country. Courtesy Swiss National Tourist Office

Physical shape important

Tips for safe skiing

The ski season starts earlier than ever now—and in parts of the country where skiing has previously been unknown—thanks to the advent of the snow-making machine.

Here are some tips from the American Automobile Association to make your ski holiday more enjoyable and safe:

Proper physical conditioning is a prime requirement for safety on the slope. If you've been behind a desk all summer, or haven't kept up any regular physical activity, it's time to start toning up those unused muscles. Spend some time on the tennis courts. Walk up stairs two at a time. Jog, and concentrate on generally im-

proving coordination and reflexes.

Proper clothing can be important for safe and comfortable skiing. You will need thermal underwear, a pair of light socks for next to the skin and a heavy outer pair, perhaps water-resistant stretch pants, a light shirt, heavy shirt and sweater, plus a parka. And don't forget goggles and face mask—particularly if the weather will be very cold. Insulated gloves or mittens as well as bams to protect against sunburn and windburn.

Your ski boots must be expertly fitted and they should be worn only while you're skiing. Loosen them when you stop for lunch or other long breaks.

Check all ski bindings for proper adjustment. This should be done well in advance of your ski trip.

Don't try to ski hills that are beyond your ability. Check with the management or the ski patrol first and learn to read the trail symbols indicating the degree of skiing proficiency needed to safely negotiate them.

When riding a chair lift point your skis straight ahead with tips close together and pointed up. Hold your poles by the shaft not the strap. Don't bounce or swing on the lift and don't wear loose ends of outer clothing that might catch on the lift mechanism.

Be certain to get proper instructions and practice for riding other types of uphill conveyances such as T-bars or rope tows.

Before hitting the slope, exercise a little to loosen up. This is particularly important if you have had a long car ride to get to the area. Warming up will get your muscles ready to respond to the demands of the downhill run.

Don't ski alone. Have a friend along in case of an accident.

Ski films to be shown

Ski films will be presented at 4 and 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 6 in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

The films are distributed by the Coors Beer Distributors and sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee of the University Center.

Admission is free and open to the public.

To avoid frostbite

Don't keep your cool, keep warm

Carelessness in skiing could lead the unsuspecting skier to trouble; the stinging numbness known as frostbite.

A skier's refusal to give in to the first signs of numbness in his feet, ears, nose or hands could leave him with a poor tolerance to cold for the rest of his life. If the frostbite is bad enough he might lose his toes or fingers.

Let's take an imaginary skier and run him through a day on the slopes, at a popular resort.

The altitude was 12,000 feet and the wind was blowing as it might in Antarctica, with air temperature at 20 below zero. The wind-chill factor had dropped the temperature to the equivalent of minus 50 degrees.

George, our skier is a strong, hard skier out for his usual weekend of skiing. In spite of the extra cold weather, George had enjoyed himself and decided to ski hard and without having had lunch.

By the end of the day, he had made 25 runs on the upper slopes. His toes had become numb at midday, but he thought the extra pair of socks he had worn had crowded them in his boots. He didn't think the numbness to be surprising. His feet didn't especially bother him, so he continued to ski.

When he removed his boots at the end of the day in the lodge he was shocked to see his feet. The toes were white with purplish blotches, and he had no feeling in them, nor could he move them. He did not go to the first-aid room but had a friend drive him back to his cabin immediately. By the time he had finished the drive to his home, his toes were purple and blisters had developed on the toes and soles of his feet.

With the experience of a good surgeon, who had worked with frostbite before, he lost only a little skin, which grew back again in a few weeks. Feeling gradually came back to the

frozen toes, but the hospital bill was \$500 — plus, and he had trouble wearing ordinary shoes for a month. Next winter George's toes will hurt when they are exposed to the cold.

What happened? How can a healthy, experienced skier, dressed in good, expensive equipment, end up with frostbite that might have cost him a couple of toes?

To answer these questions, one must first understand what frostbite does. Through the years two theories have explained the damage caused by frostbite.

The first one assumes ice crystals form in and between the cells of the body — in the skin and the underlying layers. These ice crystals damage the cells. This concept has been one reason for advising against rubbing frostbitten parts, as rubbing increases the damage caused by sharp ice crystals.

The second theory holds that the problem is primarily one of lessened blood supply. As a body part becomes frozen, blood flow in the capillaries are plugged with slow-moving

clumps of sticky red cells. As blood flow diminishes, that part is deprived of oxygen and the cells die.

Several factors make one's body prone to the development of frostbite. If circulation is already impaired — for example, by a boot buckle clamped too tightly — nature's normal central rewarming system cannot work.

Body temperature is kept constant by a delicate balance between heat production and heat loss. The chemical activity of body cells produces heat. This heat is lost by several means, of which conduction and radiation are the most important. If the body is surrounded by good heat insulation and poor heat conductors, heat loss is kept to a minimum and the body remains warm.

If, however, the body is surrounded by a good heat conductor, heat loss may exceed heat production and the part will become progressively colder.

Let's look at George again. He was a good skier who had skied

hard all day. Edge control was important so he kept his boots buckled tight, too tightly. Because he rode the T-bars instead of taking the chair lift, he never unbuckled his boots. As a result, the blood supply to his toes was seriously impaired, for almost six hours.

Inside his boots, his feet were sweating, but the nylon socks he wore next to his skin did not absorb the moisture, which acted as an excellent heat conductor next to the skin.

The essential factors for frostbite were all present: poor blood supply, good heat conduction away from the skin and outside, a temperature of 20 degrees below zero.

After a ten year study, results from examination of frostbite patients shows three circumstances contribute to frostbite: duration of exposure, temperature of exposure and whether the frozen part was in contact with moisture or metal.

How can frostbite be prevented? Always wear warm, dry clothing. If socks become wet, change them. Make sure your clothing and boots are

loose; unbuckle your boots on the way up.

Noses, ears and lips can also pose a problem. On very cold days, especially if a wind is blowing, keep your ears under your cap. A liberal coating of protective cream on nose and lips will provide insulation, even if the sun isn't shining. This is one situation in which the grease-based creams provide the best protection.

The best treatment for frostbite, actual or threatened, is rapid rewarming. For cold tips of ears and noses, go into the warming house. Don't rub the skin; rubbing will accelerate blister formation.

If you just have cold feet, there is no harm in warming up and going out to ski again. If the extremity has been genuinely frostbitten, however, to ski again is to ask for serious trouble.

The slopes are not the only place to get frostbite. If your car breaks down, or you have to put on chains, don't work with bare hands.

If you want to avoid frostbite, don't keep cool. Keep warm!



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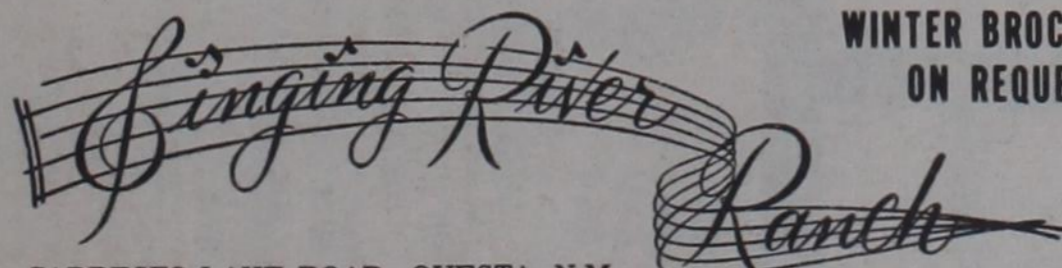
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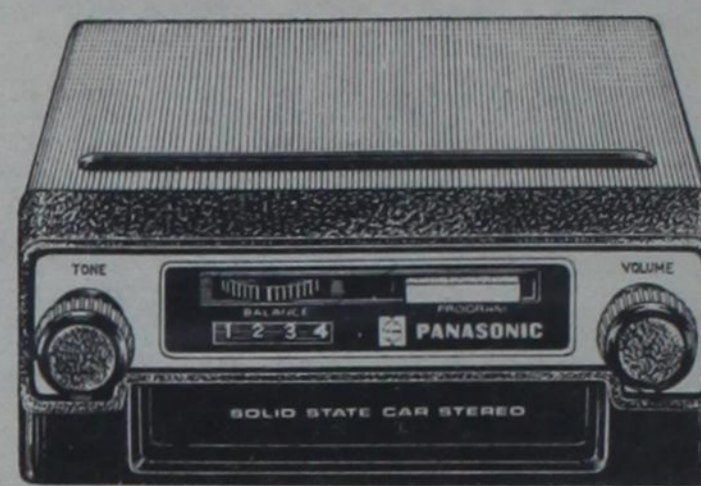


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### Jumpsuit trend

Donning a water-repellent knit jumpsuit is Nan Beckner, a junior from Lubbock. Nan has added a turtle-neck sweater and waffle stompers to her attire. Also getting into the swing of the jumpsuit styling is Mark Williams, a freshmen from Wichita Falls.

Fashions supplied by Ski Skeller  
Photos by Jeff Lawhon

### Ski apparel

Looking at Ski Skeller's selection of skis, sophomore Kay Rogers models a nylon cire outfit including jacket and warm-up pants. (Right) Getting the right fit, Lubbock junior Cheri Trammel is assisted by sophomore Steve Trammel. Cheri is ready for the slopes in corduroy pants and a multi-colored ski sweater. Steve has chosen the Old Glory look with red and blue slacks and jacket to match.

### Bright colors dot ski slopes

## Fashions set lively pace

By MARY LOU McCARTY  
Staff Writer  
Bright colors will dot the ski slopes this year as the fashions set a new and lively pace.

Western styling is also apparent in warm-up pants and jackets made of water-repellent nylon cire.

glace nylon and cotton bleached denim lined with aluminum-coated nylon. Knickers are also made of several fabrics including nylon taffeta, corduroy and a wool blend stretch knit.

The traditional stretch pants and jacket are still seen although their popularity is fading. This older look is now featuring bolder colors and patterns.

Ski styles range from the new western look to the traditional sweater and stretch pants. Other new fashions include the engineer look and the funky look. The Old Glory look, introduced a few years ago, is still popular and is even growing.

Overalls for both male and female take on the engineer look in authentic blue or the wildest of prints, stripes and colors. The jacket topping the overalls is shorter and body-fitting.

The Old Glory look has grown more popular as it dons its red, white and blue. Warm-up pants even feature one red and white striped leg and one blue and white starred leg. Sweaters, vests and jackets also take on the star-spangled appearance.

New styling tends to be warmer as well as more colorful. Both the new nylon warm-ups and regular ski pants, with inner leg construction, alleviate the snow-in-the-boot problems. In addition, the sleek look aids in the skier's movement.

The western look is a take-off from cowboy "duds" including fringes, top stitching and lots of jean styling. Pants are made of corduroy or stretch denim.

Hotpants and knickers have also invaded the ski scene. Taking on the funky look, these new fashions are worn over the new rib knit ski-o-tards for warmth. The hotpants are made of various materials including

Ski companies have also employed the American tri-color scheme to skis and boots. Boots feature American flags as well as the colors.

Whatever fashion choice the skier makes, one may be assured the ski slopes will host a variety of colorful and warm skiers.

### Essentials are more practical

## Required gear provides economy

Although the new ski fashions are attractive, they are not always practical in usage or economical.

For most skiers, the essentials include a water-repellent jacket, thermal underwear, several warm sweaters, a cap or hat, gloves and warm pants. For the beginning skier, buying only the essentials is advised, until he decides he likes the sport.

Beginners may employ the use of blue jeans for ski pants to avoid a large expense. Jeans may be water-proofed at local cleaners or by using a can of Scotchgard. Although Scotchgard does not completely water-proof clothing, it does give it some resistance to snow which can be easily brushed off.

One of the practical new ski fashions is the warm-up pants. These water-repellent, quilted, cire nylon pants add warmth to the skier. In addition, their inner leg construction helps alleviate the problem of snow in the boots.

Sunglasses are also needed on the ski slopes. Skiers are advised to wear either sunglasses or goggles because the glare from the snow might damage one's eyes.

Boots that fit correctly are also a necessity. They should fit tightly, yet comfortably. The instep-ankle section of the boot should fit tightly in order to prevent a sprained or broken ankle.

Costs of ski apparel ranges from \$20 pants to more than a \$150 suit. The traditional sketch pants can be purchased for about \$20 and good warm-up pants range from \$25 to \$35. Ski jackets and parkas can be bought for about \$25 and up.

Most skiers are advised to rent skis and boots unless they are quite experienced. Several local ski dealers provide special rental rates for Tech students.

In contrast to the practicality of the warm-up pants, is the new hotpant ski look. The hotpants, although worn over rib knit ski-o-tards, may not provide enough warmth for the average skier. In addition, this look will probably not stay popular long.

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# Tech roundball resumes Sat.

## Picadors go after LCC Chaps at 5:45

By LESMOORHEAD  
Sports Writer

Possibly the biggest and strongest freshman team in Tech's history in the Southwest Conference gets their second test of the season Saturday at 5:45 p.m. when cross-town Lubbock Christian College battles the Picadors in Municipal Coliseum.

George Davidson's frosh dwelt a 74-62 defeat to St. Gregory Junior College of Shawnee, Oklahoma Wednesday in their opener. LCC is 3-2 for the young campaign but plays tonight against Frank Phillips Juco of Borger, Texas at LCC.

**BEHIND THE SCORING** of William Johnson, 17, and Bryan Mauk's 15, the Picadors helped make Davidson's debut as a Tech coach one to remember. The exuberant frosh mentor was "Pleased with the way they performed against St. Gregory, but they were still tight and tense. It was a typical opening game."

Davidson came to Tech from the University of Washington where he was an assistant to Tex Winter and head freshman coach. During his three years at Huskiland, Davidson recruited and coached the frosh to a 46-15 record. He had consecutive 19-2, 15-4 and 12-9 seasons.

**AN ALL-STATE AND SCHOOLBOY** All-American at Cement, Okla. (where he was one in a graduating class of 27), Davidson played two years under Ted Owens at Cameron State Juco before going into the big-time with Kansas St. There, he played two seasons guiding State to a 45-7 record and one Big Eight crown.

Former Dumas, Tex. star Kim McClintock netted 14 points, hitting 7 of 13 from the field against St. Gregory. In fact, Kim scored Tech's initial basket when the Pics were down 8-0 in the early moments.

Steve Trnca pumped in 7; Phil Bailey 6; Mark Davis 5; Bill Gray 5; and James Derkowski 5, Wednesday.

Johnson (6-6) and Davis (6-8) brought 14 and 12 rebounds for the victors.

LCC sports a deliberate offense but will have to contend with a height disadvantage. The Chapparrals' starting five includes Ed Moultrie, 6' 1", Steve Lincoln, 5' 11", Skip Vandevender, 6' 3", Jeff Davis, 6' 4", and Ricky Russworm, 6' 5".

**TECH WILL START** Mauk, 5' 9", Gray, 6' 2", Bailey, 6' 4", Johnson, 6' 6", and McClintock, 6' 5".

LCC has beaten NMMI, Odessa Juco and Southwest Christian. Howard Co. Juco and New Mexico Juco have defeated the Chaps.

Vandevender is averaging 15 points a game for the Chaps and is reported to be their best shooter. Davis and Moultrie provide board strength.

The Pics tangle with Howard Co. here at 5:45 p.m., Monday, Dec. 6 before hitting the road against New Mexico's freshmen, Dec. 11.



**Johnson airborne**

UD PHOTO BY PAT BROYLES  
**William "Toothpick" Johnson** grabs a rebound in the 74-62 victory over St. Gregory Wednesday night. Bryan Mauk (24) looks on.

## Soccer travels to state meet Saturday

By MIKE HALLMARK  
Sports Writer

Tech's soccer squad travels to Austin to defend their crown against seven other teams in the seventh annual Texas Invitational Soccer Tournament to be held Dec. 4-5.

Tech faces Texas A&M in the first game to be held at 10 a.m. Saturday. The winner of that game will face the winner of the St. Mary's-Midwestern clash for a championship berth. The other two preliminary matchups have Texas taking on invading Oklahoma and Trinity facing North Texas State. The winners of those two games will vie for the other spot in the game for all the marbles on the Sabbath.

Last year an underdog Tech team which sported an unimpressive 5-5 record blitzed through the preliminary game and the semi-final to earn a surprising berth opposite perennial power Texas. The Techs then proceeded to

shut out the favored Longhorns by a 2-0 margin and bring home the Texas Invitational trophy.

Tech has three main objectives to achieve in the Texas tournament. First, they want to get back on the winning track. The Raiders were ambushed in Dallas in the playoffs as they failed to disentangle themselves from a 1-1 tie with Southern Methodist. SMU advanced on penalty kicks (similar to penetrations in football) to the finals where they were beaten by defending champion Texas 5-2. Tech's second objective will be to revenge the defeat that was handed them by the southeastern champion St. Mary's in the consolation game. The loss hasn't set well with the Raiders and they expect another shot at their conquerors as St. Mary's is heavily favored over Midwestern and Tech expects little trouble with the Aggies.

Last, but without a doubt not See **SOCCER**, Page 9

## Raiders host South Dakota, Saturday

By JOHN RAWLINGS  
Ass't. Sports Editor

"We're gonna' have to improve in several departments, but as long as we keep getting that kind of effort from the team, we will improve," Tech Coach Gerald Myers said yesterday in summing the Raiders' past contest with Western Kentucky and their upcoming contest against South Dakota State University.

Myers cited inconsistent defense, inconsistent handling, and inconsistent free throw shooting as areas which the team will concentrate on improving before they face the Jackrabbits Saturday night.

In talking about Wednesday's win over the WKU Hilltoppers, Myers had praise for the jobs done by several of the Raiders. "I thought Gene Kaberline did a real good job coming off the bench. He played some real good defense against Dunn (WKU's forward Jerry), and then he hit two quick buckets which helped us, too," the mentor said.

"I also thought David Johnson did a good job while he was in," Myers said. Johnson, who came to Tech from Austin McCollum High School with credentials to be one of the Tech greats, has been plagued with knee injuries, and his starting assignment Wednesday night was the first of his career. "I think David will probably see more playing time Saturday night," Myers continued.

Although South Dakota State is not exactly a big name in college basketball, the Jacks have won their NCAA-college division conference, The North Central Conference, for three of the past four years. Last year Coach Jim Marking led them to a second place finish in the NCC, and he returns all five starters from that team plus the top two reserves.

Lee Colburn, a 6-6 jumping-jack, leads the South Dakota offense from his position as either a guard or forward. The senior letterman averaged 21.2 points per game, and he led the Rabbits to 107-88 season opening win over Briar Cliff College, Wednesday night.

Greg Lowery led the Tech offensive charge against the Hilltoppers with 27 points. Lowery hit 10 of 20 shots from the field, and he hit seven of eight charity tosses. Sophomore guard Richard Little contributed 19 points in his varsity debut; the 6-3 Abilene High-ex hit a phenomenal eight of 10 attempts from the floor and three of five from the freethrow line.

Myers is yet undecided about who will start at the two forward positions for Tech. Greg Lowery and Richard Little will hold down the guard slots with Ron Richardson at the post. Ralph Palomar, Gene Kaberline, David Johnson, Ed Wakefield, or Ron Douglas will fill the two wing spots. Myers also intends to use 6-9 sophomore Randy Prince who sat out the WKU game because of a fractured nose which he received against the Picadors in last Monday's scrimmage. Prince also plays forward.

The Raiders must cut down on turnovers (they had 26 against WKU) and improve a miserable 23-38 performance from the free throw line if they expect to down the high jumping Jackrabbits in Saturday's 8 p.m. affair.

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**FOR RENT**

One bedroom Furnished Apts. for married Couples. Tech Village. 2902 3rd Place. Utilities Paid, Laundry, Pool. No pets. 762-2233.

1 & 2 Bedrooms, Furnished, Carpeted, Draped, Central Air, Heating, Pool, Laundry facilities. 762-5508. Marlborough Apts.

One Bedroom Furnished Apts. for Married Couples. Varsity Village. 3002 4th. Bills Paid. Laundry, Pool. No pets. 762-1256.

One Bedroom Apts. for Married Couples. University Village. 3102 4th. Furnished. Bills Paid. Laundry, Pool. No pets. 763-8822.

2 Bedroom, 2 baths Studio type. All build-ins, furnished, carpeted, pool. Bills paid \$225 a month. 4402 22nd Street, manager Apt. No. 9. Call Jack. 795-8305 or 744-1411.

**FOR RENT:** 1 Block from center of Tech. Nicely furnished brick redecorated, carpet, 3 bedrooms, & study room. Preferably for boys. Law or Med. Students. Phone SW5-3311. Also 1 small private Apt. for one boy.

**FURNISHED 2 bedroom Apts.** Electric kitchen, dishwasher, garbage disposal, refrigerated air. Bills Paid. PENN PLAZA, 4414 21st No. 1, 792-8462. after 2 pm.

2 bedroom & 2 bath now available at Raider Villa. Make reservations now for spring semester. 1 Block from Tech, 1612 Avenue Y, 763-6151.

Large, clean, quite bedroom. TV. For girl only. 2403 22nd.

Furnished 2 bedroom apts. Electric kitchen dishwasher, garbage disposal, refrigerated air. Bills paid. Penn Plaza, 4414 21st. No.1, 792-8462, After 2 pm.

**B & B MUSIC CENTER**  
1615 University 763-1861

\$1.00 OFF ON ALL 8 TRACK & CASSETTES	\$1.00 OFF ON ALL ALBUMS	REG. 5.98	NOW 4.90
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE NEW & USED 8-TRACK & CASSETTE TAPES		REG. 4.98	NOW 3.90

Newly redecorated room for rent to Tech coed for spring semester. 2410 27th, 747-6159.

1967 Ford Galaxie 500, 390, air. one owner \$1195. Tent Trailer \$350. 795-5693, 2701 31st.

Custom one bedroom duplex apartment. Spacious living, dining, kitchen area with bar, shag carpet, beamed cathedral ceilings, carport, enclosed patio. Designer furniture. 4716 42nd. 795-7197. Couples, no pets. Utilities paid.

WHERE IT'S AT! Spacious one bedroom. All conveniences, near Tech. Free linen package. 765-6034.

**TUTORING**

Need tutoring in German? Call Johan on 765-6790, \$3 per hr.

If Accounting 232 does not compute. Call 747-2260.

**LOST & FOUND**

FOUND - Ladies watch in Social Science Building. SW2-4576.

Lost, pair of gold wire rims with light grey tint, in hard back case. Reward - 762-5574.

LOST - Passport of R.O.C. No. (59) MFA 228974. College Inn. Shu-hui Su.

**FOR SALE**

NEW Italian Bike - Campagnolo Equiptor, leather seat, michelin tires, aluminum wheels, 21 pounds, MUST SELL, 742-1621.

WATERBEDS, KING SIZE: \$16.50. Brand used by Motels. Guaranteed! Heaters, Frames, Liner Also in stock. 792-2210.

RCA 300 watt AM-FM Stereo with matching receivers. RCA tape recording deck. RCA 8 track player with speaker, 8 track Lear Jet Stereo operates on AC or batteries. 763-3049.

Quilts hand made, electric blanket, record player, man's western boots, Christmas decorations. lamps, luggage, pants suits. 762-3598.

Leave for abroad. Must sell radio & stereo (needs minor repair). Buy both for \$50. Call Johan at 765-6790.

SUNN 100S Amp. and Speaker cabinet. Perfect Cond. Cost \$1000 new. Will sacrifice for cash. Great for lead guitar or organ. 762-1016.

Mens Koflach Ski Boots-10 1/2 medium \$25 - Phone 795-8844.

3 BEDROOM, 3 BATHS, 3005 25th Tech Terrace. Quality Home. Has everything.

Brown English Leather Car Coat, belted back, Size 44, originally \$150. Worn twice, \$80. Call 795-6415 or 795-8858.

New 10, 5, & 3 speed bikes, \$65-\$95. Limited Supply. 765-5242 or 795-7090.

For Sale: Speaker Cabinet for Lead guitar or PA System. Has 3-15 inch speakers & 2 horns \$150. 792-1177.

RCA 300 watt AM-FM Stereo with matching receivers, RCA tape recording deck. RCA 8-track player with speakers. 8-track Lear Jet Stereo operates on AC or batteries. 763-3049.

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**FOR SALE:** Speaker cabinet for lead guitar or PA System. Has 3-15 inch speakers & 2 horns. \$150. 792-1177.

**AUTOMOTIVE**

1968 Volkswagen, Squareback, 1 owner. \$1,000. Call Vernon Stafford at 799-3984 after 6 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1955 Chevrolet 2-dr. Hardtop. 3209 Itasca.

For Sale: 1955 Chevrolet 2-dr. hardtop. 3209 Itasca.

**HELP WANTED**

Jim Heint J.T. Tacket 792-8652 795-0514  
\$MONEY\$  
In need of part-time work to help defray the cost of tuition or extra money for Christmas. Then become a member of the Fuller Brush Student Team. \$1.75 an hour starting salary plus cash bonuses, car not necessary & no investment. For information Call: Jim Heint 792-8652 - J.T. Tacket 795-0514

Need 2 men for early cleanup crew preferably married. Should not have class before 9 a.m. Hrs. approximately 4:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. Mon-Sat. Please apply in person at: Personnel Office, Downtown Store Hemphill-Wells Co.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

DRUG PROBLEMS? BAD TRIPS? NO HEAT! Call or visit Lubbock Drug Crisis Center, 2317-B34 Street, Phone 792-4404.

TROUBLED? Someone cares... confidential, anonymous, 24 hour-a-day service to link you with someone who will try to help you. CONTACT 765-8393.

STEREO Equipment Service. Warranty Clinic Major Brand Components. Your Professional Service Center. AUDIO LAB, 2805 Avenue Q, 744-1784.

PROFESSIONAL WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY at reasonable prices. Bridal, passports, portraits, 795-4553. After 6 pm and-or weekends.

Parents: if your child has a drug problem, Call Parents Anonymous, 763-3649. Inquiries strictly confidential.

Busy Bee Nursery & Child Care Center. Pre School program. Balanced hot meals plus AM & PM Snacks, reasonable rates. 2135 51st Street. 747-6262.

TROUBLED? DEPRESSED? Personal or Family Problems? Need guidance? Call Contact! Confidential, anonymous, 24-hrs. service. Contact 765-8393.

GIVE YOURSELF THIS CHRISTMAS! Original photographs by Chuck Ball: the gift only you can give. 762-4549.

COOK (Student) required by 2 graduate students for Spring. Evening Meals Sunday-Thursday. Terms negotiable. 747-6920, 742-6173.

Small pet and bird dog perfect for apartment living. Registered Brittany Spaniels. Very cheap to Tech Students. 795-8015, 4005-38th.

WANT TO BUY: 1 used IBM Selectric preferably, Mrs. Finley. Phone 799-5411. After 5:30.

PRINTING; Quality Offset Printing of Graduate Programs, Theses, and Dissertations. Call 742-4193 for rates. The Ex-Students Association Press.

Maternity Home Adoption Services for unmarried pregnant girls. Write or call Volunteers of America, P.O. Box 3470, Fort Worth, Tex. 76105. 817-536-2855.

TWO YEARS LEFT? Join our Air Force ROTC 2-year Program. Open to undergraduates or graduates who meet requirements. \$50 per month in school, and guaranteed job after graduation. Room 27, Social Science Bldg. or call 742-2144 2145.

If Accounting 232 does not compute. Call 747-2260.