

# Lieutenant gubernatorial candidate Hall visits Hub City



Ralph Hall

## 'I battled for young people before they could vote'

Ralph Hall, democratic state senator for 10 years and a candidate for lieutenant governor, said Wednesday afternoon he does not favor legalization of marijuana.

"We should have a felony to put the pusher away — but not a law to make criminals out of citizens," Hall said.

"My feet are not set in the concrete about marijuana," he said and added he is willing to listen to legal recommendations from authorities and experts.

Hall spoke to about 25 people at Wednesday's Politics for Lunch Bunch session in the University Center.

"I battled for young people before they could vote," he said, "and I'll continue to, now that they can vote."

Hall suggested voters examine his opponents' voting records

on the issue of the 18-year-old vote.

"I was a cosponsor of the 18-year-old vote six years before it became popular," he said in an earlier interview with the University Daily. "I was also the author of the bill for placement of students on the boards of regents."

Hall said he opposed the increase in Texas college and university tuitions.

"I am an east Texan who voted for the Tech Med School," Hall said. "I am also an east Texan who voted for the law school out here."

The senator said he could not predict the outcome of the gubernatorial race but said, "if they elect me lieutenant governor, I'll make a good governor out of any one of them."

"Christie (Joe Christie, one of Hall's opponents) has claimed to be the only candidate to have filed a financial statement," Hall said. "I have filed a 10-page statement. All that Christie has filed is a one-page statement. And you know what that is? A flyleaf."

Commenting on a recent poll by the Fort Worth Star Telegram which ranked Hall's bid for the lieutenant governorship behind those of opponents Bill Hobby and Christie, Hall said he did not consider the poll "completely independent."

"I don't place too much importance on polls," he said. "The ESI (Executive Services, Incorporated) poll said I had as much as 37 per cent."

Hall quoted another recent poll which credited him with 68 per cent of the vote.

### Also calls for withdrawal date

## Tech Senate to consider moratorium day resolution

By MIKE WARDEN  
Special Reporter

A resolution calling for President Nixon to set a withdrawal date from Vietnam and designating Friday as a day of moratorium is on the agenda of tonight's regular session of the Tech Student Senate.

The resolution, if passed, will put the Senate on record as joining Columbia University in "calling for a moratorium of all normal activity on Friday, April 22, 1972 to demonstrate our antipathy for President Nixon's policy in Vietnam."

Three bills sent to committee in Thursday's session are expected to be reported out on the Senate floor.

They include an act establishing the Student Association (SA) Book Exchange as a continuing SA program, a resolution supporting the use of Memorial Circle for a Saturday peace rally and

an act calling for a referendum on the proposed removal of the 2.0 grade point average requirement for SA offices.

Also slated for consideration are several new pieces of legislation including a resolution calling for a clarification of the Board of Regents' creation of a Food Institute under the agriculture department, a veterinary school support act and a bill establishing a new line of SA executive succession.

### At UC banquet

## Awards presented, officers installed

By BETSY JARMON  
News Editor

Outstanding committee members were honored, awards presented and new officers installed at the annual University Center (UC) banquet Wednesday night.

Ann Graham, chairman of the International Interest Committee, received the W. D. Rushing award presented annually to a graduating senior who has participated actively in UC programming.

Ms. Graham and UC President Bill Sewell were given Life Pass awards for overall service to the UC.

Sewell also received the Trophy award for UC executives who have done outstanding work.

The James G. Allen award for enthusiasm and work on UC events was given to Mike Rohr, member of the Fine Arts committee.

Honored by this year's Program Council as outstanding chairman and assistant chairman were Rick Stewart, chairman of the Fine Arts Committee, and Claire Meyers, assistant chairman of the Ideas and Issues Committee.

Stewart, Curley Stacy, chairman of the Special Events

Several appointments to the Tech Supreme Court and SA president's cabinet are to be reported to the Senate and sent to committee for consideration.

Election of a parliamentarian is also expected tonight.

The Senate will meet at 8 p.m. in room 358 of the Business Administration Building.

Committee and Rick Hurst, chairman of the Committee for Campus Union, received Key awards for "exceeding the requirements of their jobs."

Named best committee members were: Eve Pearson, Art and Design; Janet Stullenberger, Committee for Campus Union; Rohr, Fine Arts; Pam Yee, Hospitality; Jimmy McEwen, Ideas and Issues; Debbie Jones, International Interest; Stuart Tucker, Public Relations; Dennis Pfeifer, Special Events; Ron Whitten, Student Entertainment; and Jacalyn Miller, World Affairs Conference.

The new UC officers, chairmen and assistant chairmen were installed.

They are: Jim Windler, president; Randy Rouse, vice president; Jeannette Godbold, secretary; Kathy Wallace and Roxann McMurry, Art and Design; Garry Mangum and Jim Thompson, Public Relations; Stewart and Tia Cruse, Fine Arts; Margaret Vigness and Gena Dean, Ideas and Issues; Betsy Triplett and Stan Wegner, International Interest; Luke Wulfjen and Kay Sewell, Special Events; Whitten and Jan Cook, Student Entertainment; Steve Hodges and Ms. Miller, World Affairs Conference; Jim Smith and Nancy Bowen, Hospitality; and Jim Stroud and Olivia Simpson, Committee for Campus Union.

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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### Through resolution

## Senators seek information on Food Sciences Institute

By PAULA TURNEY  
Staff Writer

A resolution requesting further information on the Tech Board of Regents' approval of the Institute of Food Sciences will be presented in the regular session of the Tech Student Senate tonight.

Kay Ford, Home Economics senator, along with other student senators, wrote the resolution requesting clarification of "reasoning, ramifications and detailed procedures of the motion."

Ms. Ford said she hoped the resolution would prompt administrative answers to several questions posed recently by students and faculty members.

She said several of these questions were included in a recent letter from Dr. Donald Longworth, dean of the College of Home Economics, to Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic

affairs.

"The details incident to the development of the institute have obviously not been resolved either as to structure, curricula or relationships with other academic units on the campus or externally," Kennedy said in a recent letter to Dr. Anson Bertrand, dean of the Agriculture Department. Bertrand is in charge of the development of the institute.

Ms. Ford said the resolution should also prompt answers to several questions on grants, certification and curriculum of the present College of Home Economics.

Also to be presented to the Senate tonight by Home Economics senators is a petition signed by Home Economics students.

The petition states, "We, the undersigned, in concordance with the College of Home Economics faculty, request immediate clarification of purpose and actions concerning the Institute of Food Sciences motion passed by the Board of Regents on April 7, 1972."

the idea that they would be shown at all was unthinkable 13 months ago.

At the same time, Americans have had a chance to see the full-length color film of "The Red Regiment of Women," the ballet witnessed by President and Ms. Nixon during their February visit to Peking.

The new Chinese-American relationship which emerged from Nixon's week-long visit to China appears to be surviving the American air and naval escalation of the war in Vietnam. Although the Chinese predictably have condemned it, they have not halted the cultural and other exchanges begun in April 1971 with the arrival of the U.S. table tennis team and three American correspondents.

Now China's championship Ping Pong team is touring the United States. The Chinese players have been received by Americans with a warmth rivaling the reception given the American team in China.

The Chinese have entered energetically into operations of the United Nations. They are represented at the UN Conference on Trade and Development and they have expressed approval of UN peacekeeping operations.

Nearer a trickle than a flood, Americans of many political hues journey to Peking. They range from Black Panthers to the majority and minority leaders of the U.S. Senate.

The Chinese and American ambassadors in Paris explore ways of expanding the exchange, now lopsidedly in the Americans' favor. But there is little evidence that agreement will be reached soon.

Trade, one of the areas which deeply interests Americans, has made only a modest beginning. A few American businessmen are at the annual trade fair in Canton.

## UD ad rep positions open

Several University Daily advertising representative positions are now available. Applicants should have access to a car. Applications are available in rooms 102 and 203 of the Journalism Building. Applications must be returned by 5 p.m. Friday.

### Ping Pong diplomacy

## Chinese-U.S. relations improve

TOKYO (AP) — Signs of Chinese relaxation at home and abroad continue to multiply a year after Ping Pong diplomacy dramatically improved relations between the United States and mainland China.

The indicators of change are, in some cases, not much bigger than a table tennis bat. But taken together they add up to a mood the Chinese have not known for years.

Within China, officials have encouraged women to abandon their drab unisex look in favor of brighter and more cheerful clothes. They also have announced the start of a new effort to Romanize the Chinese written language. Once accomplished, this would partly remove the barrier to China's communication with the rest of the world.

Recently, Chinese television viewers and moviegoers have been treated to livelier fare than the usual propaganda. There have been few American documentaries and movies so far, but

## Apollo 16 rockets into moon orbit

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 16 astronauts rocketed into orbit of the moon Wednesday and began a six-day scientific exploration. The spacemen and their craft were fit and ready for the challenge after a 240,000-mile voyage from earth.

"Hello, Houston. Sweet 16 has arrived," commander John W. Young announced as the spacecrafter emerged from behind the moon.

Astronauts Young, Charles M. Duke Jr. and Thomas K. Mattingly II fired the powerful rocket on their command ship Casper over the far side of the moon and settled into lunar orbit. The spacecraft emerged from behind the moon at 3:44 p.m. EST.

"Super double fantastic burn," said Young. "That baby just rified it right down the line. And now everybody's looking out the windows."

"You can see the central white peaks. They're tinted with a little brown just like someone had painted it with a paint brush. . . This has got to be the neatest way to make a living that anybody has ever invented."

### Advocates revision of spending

## Gubernatorial candidate Albert Fay opposes all new forms of taxation

By CAROLYN WEDEL  
Staff Writer

Republican gubernatorial candidate Albert Fay, in a Wednesday interview with the University Daily, said he advocates a revision of state spending rather than new taxes.

"I am opposed to any new taxes, whether on personal income, groceries or corporations," he said. Concerning corporate taxes, Fay said new Texas industries need no artificial barriers such as taxes.

Fay also said there is a statewide failure to collect several state sales taxes already in effect and this needs to be investigated.

Fay said successes and failures in no-fault insurance need to be studied and the successful ideas established in Texas.

"I am dissatisfied with the way insurance is now. A close watch needs to be kept on the insurance industry to detect potential failures and these failures need to be prevented," he said.

Fay said he is an ecologist and a conservationist. He said he advocates the expansion of parks and wilderness areas in the state.

The 59-year-old candidate said he definitely favors the appointment of students to Texas colleges' Boards of Regents. He

said he is also a supporter of excellence in all levels of education. "I am interested in higher education, especially vocational education," he said.

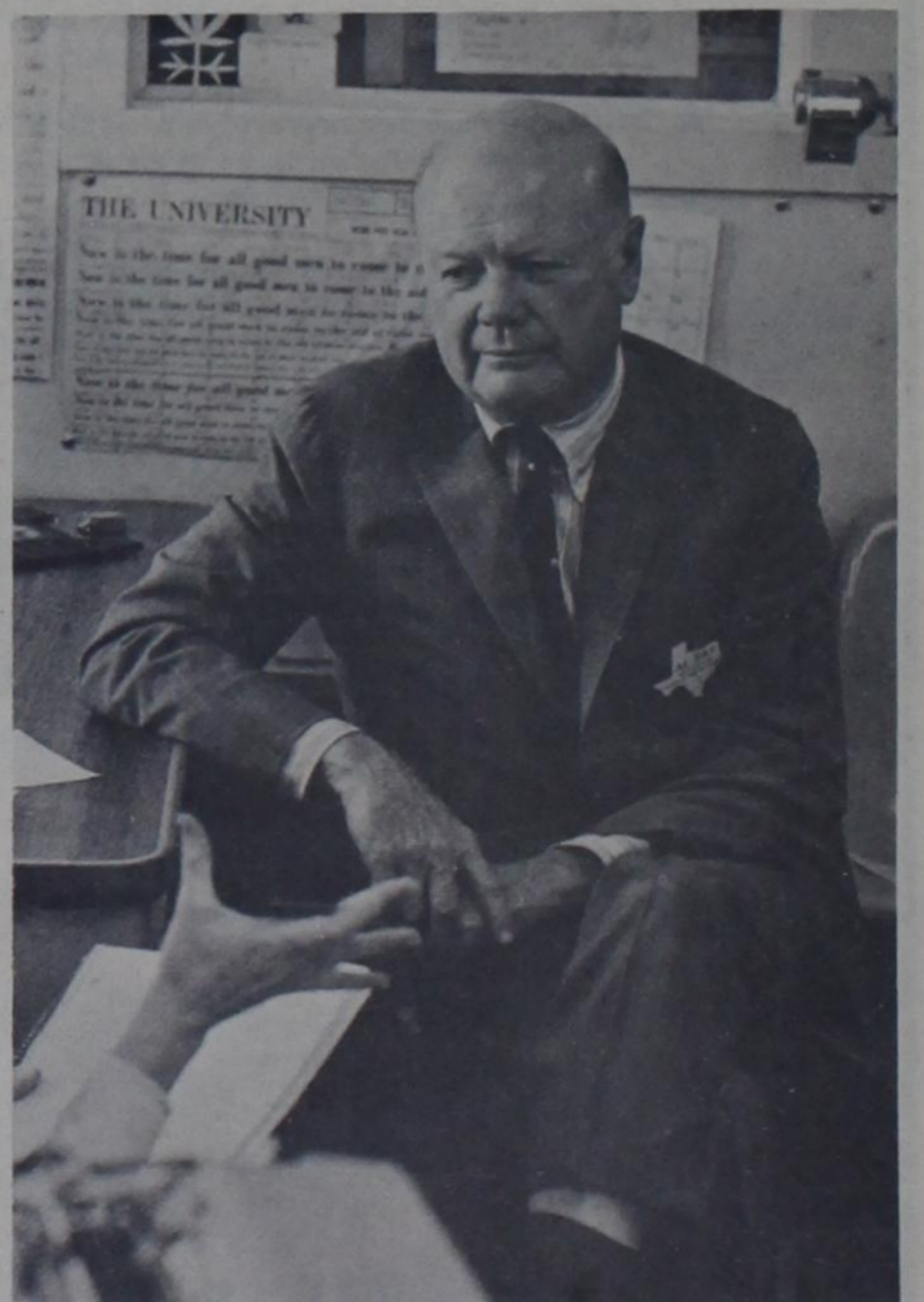
Fay said he is also interested in agriculture. "As far as I know," he said, "I am the only gubernatorial candidate with any agricultural background."

He said he has been in agriculture for 25 years, in the cattle and rice businesses.

He is currently director and vice president of Bel Oil Corporation of Louisiana and president of a marina on Galveston Bay.

A native of Houston, Fay holds a bachelor of science degree in geology from Yale University. He served in the navy during World War II. He is a former Republican National Committeeman.

Fay called himself "a Texan who loves his state."



Albert Fay

## La Ventana art editor position open

Persons interested in applying for art editor of the 1973 La Ventana may obtain application forms in room 102 of the Journalism Building. Deadline for the return of applications is noon Friday.

## 'Hair' hassles Harlingen

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — Representatives of a group of persons opposed to the presentation of "Hair" are expected to attend a meeting of the Harlingen City Commission Wednesday night.

"Hair," a controversial rock musical production, is being sponsored at McAllen and Harlingen Friday and Saturday nights by the Lower Rio Grande Valley Press Club. Two performances are scheduled at both cities.

The lease agreement for use of the auditorium was signed last December.

"If someone has a problem with this, I wish they'd have said something about it when it was first booked," said John Clary, Harlingen city manager.

An advertisement appeared Tuesday in the Valley Morning Star, a Harlingen newspaper, urging city officials in both McAllen and Harlingen to not allow city facilities to be used.

## Student defends Administration

I have been reading the University Daily, its articles, editorial comments and letters since I enrolled in Tech last fall and it seems that I can hardly pick up the paper without reading someone's blasting of the Administration.

Allow me, then, to embark on a sort of defense in the Administration's behalf.

First, I do not wish this letter to be construed as an endorsement of all of the policies of Dr. Murray and his assistants. Indeed, I have disagreed strongly with a number of their decisions (i.e. the situation concerning the "Little 500" and other issues).

However, I feel compelled to say that the picture is hardly as dismal as many would lead us to believe.

I speak most particularly of Mike Warden's article concerning the day all of the on-campus students left the dorms because of greasy bacon, soggy cereal and like.

In it, he portrayed the administrative powers that be as a witless group that ran our campus with an unyielding iron fist.

Let me make these observations. If our administrators are as witless group that ran our campus with an unyielding iron fist, five people have built and maintained this type of injustice against twenty thousand others who purport to be the cream of our country's intellectual crop?

I submit that the Administration has not treated our student body as badly as one would gather from the editorial content of your paper.

In defense of this, I would like to sight some examples of the Administration's tending to our needs and desires through the years.

(I would remind you at this point that Mr. Warden expressly thinks of the needs and desires of the student body. I should also say that he is not the only one guilty of making such generalizations; I merely sight him as an example.)

First of all, Tech students are given a chance to voice collective agreement or opposition with the Administration through the Student Senate. (Although I, like many others, do at times doubt their effectiveness. However, I feel that the majority of the problem here lies with the Senate.)

At any rate, my point is that the Administration, with a few well worded rules and regulations, could rid itself of this sometimes troublesome body.

I'm sure that the UD realizes that much the same could happen to it if that group of men in the Administration Building really didn't care to hear anything that Tech students have to say.

They, of course, have not done this.

I see this as a case of the Administration observing and tending to student needs.

I see this as a case of the Administration observing and tending to student needs.

Secondly, I hardly think that the University Center could have been constructed and maintained without Administration help. Certainly, this is a service that goes beyond what our administrators must do to keep the University running.

Other examples of things that I presume the Administration has given its acquiescence to are such things as free student health services, the Student Senate's right to ask the student's permission to tax themselves in the Senate's behalf and the busing system around campus.

It all seems to point back to and prove an idea that I'm sure just about everyone has heard—the more you give a person or group of persons, the less they really need, and the more they feel like they just gotta have.

Paula Appleby  
131 Clement

## Vote today

During the last eight months the Men's and Women's Residence Councils have been working toward a common goal. Last Wednesday that goal was realized in the final ratification of the Residence Hall Association Constitution.

What has been established is an organization whose purpose, as stated in the preamble to its constitution, is "to guarantee to all residents a democratic form of government" in the residence hall system. In order to make a democratic form of government active and viable it is necessary to have good participation from all involved — in this case all dormitory residents.

The importance of an effective and viable residence hall government is twofold.

First, it provides services to the residents which might not be available elsewhere (intramurals, Academic Development Program, etc.).

Secondly, and most importantly, it provides a voice for residents' opinions. If, for example, the residents of a dormitory were to desire more visitation hours the Residence Hall Association would work toward that goal.

The visitation programs in both men's and women's halls were obtained through the efforts of the respective councils.

Today elections will be held for Residence Hall Association executive officers for next year. Monday elections will be held for individual hall officers.

If you are anxious to see what student government can do for you, vote. If you feel you have no voice in what goes on in dormitory government, vote.

The newly established Residence Hall Association has the potential to be the most effective student voice the dorms or the campus for that matter, have ever seen.

You may help it on its way. VOTE.

Paul E. Gartland  
R.H.A. Vice  
President (men's)

## Bike thief warned

To whom this may concern: Whoever stole a blue Vista bicycle from the Bledsoe rack: Having charges pressed against your being thrown out of school this late in the year does not sound very pleasant.

Do not think I have not notified anyone of the stolen bike. Numerous organizations on campus, including the Campus Police and Lubbock and Lubbock Police have a description of the bike. I would give you a chance to avoid unnecessary actions which will be taken if the bike is not returned.

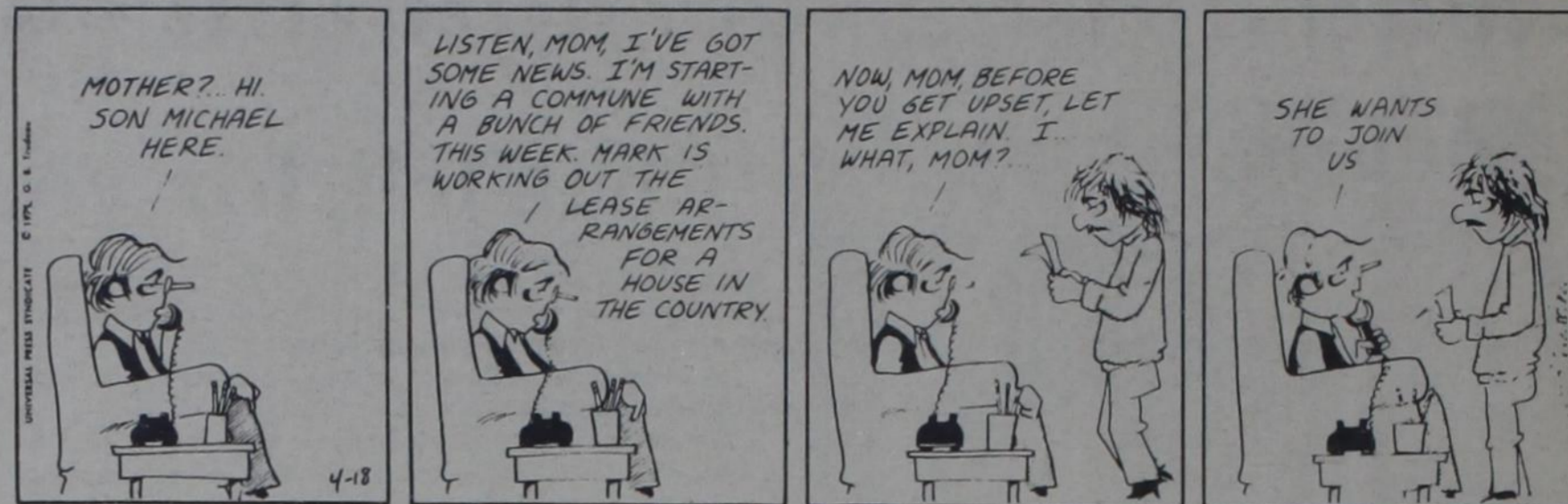
If you do decide to return it, (within this week), return it as you got it . . . or else.

Let your conscience be your guide or else the police will be.

Mark Baum  
254 Bledsoe

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Draft poem offered

"Jack D., the Baptists have done to the Christian religion what Texans have done to Queen's English."

Such iconoclasm, coupled with the paradoxical attire and drawl indigenous to a branding, caused this listener to readjust his Resistol while half strangling on part of the Beech Nut he'd just swallowed. Pausing only long enough to manifest his expertise at dehorning, he continued his fusillade. By the time all fifty head had been worked, he had expounded on topics ranging from euthanasia to the Vietnam War.

Erudition had changed him; it had not yet changed his audience and his didacticisms met only intransigence. That was June, 1968. The following October, the young man was drafted. Opting for a life of exile, he was obliged to leave his betrothed and a sheepskin. Cowardice played no part in his leaving; it was quite simply a cognitive awareness of the situation. Ashamedly, it took the writer a duration of two years to acknowledge his own imbroglia. Through the correspondence of recent months, he has revealed the specifics of his leaving and elaborated on his feelings toward his new country. When asked if he were anxious to return, he replied, "no, not for a while at least...I much prefer Trudeau to Nixon." Enough said.

The following is his story:

Amnesty?; Non Sequitur

In the fall of '68 I'd almost earned my BBA; Life for me was just beginning, things were fine. Had some plans to get my hair cut, buy a tie and find a job; I was ready to leave campus life behind.

Arrivin' home one day from college, I found Kelley all upset; When she handed me that letter, I knew why. My own eyes got rather misty, readin': "Greetings: We want you."

I sat down, phoned my people, said goodbye.

Didn't think I cared to fight a war to raise the stock exchange, So I sold my few possessions and I fled. My girl, Kelley, said she'd meet me after she had seen her folks. Inopportunately, Kelley's folks weren't that well-read.

Her old man said: "Damn that coward; might've known he'd run away."

"The USA is better off without his kind. 'I've never cottoned to them lib'erals, they're a sorry lot by me. 'You'll not meet him, girl, cause I've made up my mind."

Thumbed my way up to Toronto; found a room and steady work; Tried to put that campus queen out of my mind. I'd reconciled myself that Canada would be to my home; What would it help to grieve the life I'd left behind?

After eight months in Toronto I was almost satisfied; Without that woman, though, my life seemed rather bland. Then in June a former classmate thought that he'd write me the news:

Kelley named her baby Jordan, like we'd planned.

Name withheld

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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**Opposes amnesty for draft evaders**

**DAR calls for increased defense appropriations**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Claiming America "is fast becoming a second rate power," the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Wednesday called for increased defense appropriations to insure military superiority and restore a security detection system.

The DAR dismissed critics who say such increased defense spending robs the poor, the hungry and the childless, saying this ignores "the deteriorating military strength of this nation."

In a series of 14 resolutions adopted at the 81st Continental Congress, the DAR opposed constitutional amendments to ban arbitrary school busing and to provide equal rights for women. But the resolutions favored both of these aims in principle.

And, while they said they favored repeals of "obsolete state laws discriminating unfairly against women" the DAR said an equal rights amendment "would adversely effect well established rights of women and result in constitutional and legal chaos."

In two hours of voting on resolutions presented by their 50-member Resolutions Committee, the daughters also came out

against trading with Communist China and the influx of immigrants from Asia, southern and eastern European countries.

They said they wanted a return to the quota system and a reduction of immigration.

The DAR cited huge increases in immigration from India, Hong Kong, Philippines, Jamaica and Trinidad and Tobago — "all people least likely to assimilate and adopt an American character; some known to be enemy agents and drug importers."

The resolutions, an annual event for the DAR, this year made no specific reference to the war in Vietnam itself. But one resolution opposed amnesty for draft evaders as a move which would "seriously undermine the morale of the armed forces."

Because they said there had been distortions in past years and confusion over their resolutions stemming from the floor discussions by the members, the press was barred from the voting this year by President General Ms. Donald Spicer of Coronado, Calif.

Only the final versions of the resolutions, without any indication of the vote or discussion were made available to the press.

**Homosexuals of 'sacred worth'**

**Methodists revise social creed**

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A sweeping and controversial new social creed, condemning war as anti-Christian and urging fairer distribution of wealth, was proposed for United Methodists Tuesday.

The 4,000-word document sees sex as essential to full humanity, but insists on the right of persons to remain single.

Homosexuals are recognized as being of "sacred worth," rather than ill.

Some of these were among features sparking criticism as the new social guidelines were put before the governing convention of the

10.5 million member denomination, the second largest in Protestantism.

Bishop James S. Thomas of Des Moines, Iowa, chairman of a commission that drew up the new principles, said they were urgently needed to spur "acting out the Gospel" in a troubled world.

Noting that Methodist was a pioneer among the churches in applying beliefs to contemporary issues, he voiced hope the new approaches would "enter the life stream of our society."

They were intended to replace the present social creed in the church's Book of Discipline.

**Leaders call for student strikes**

**Students protest U.S. bombing**

(AP)—Protests against U.S. bombing in North Vietnam surfaced at a number of college campuses Tuesday, with demonstrators setting a fire in a Harvard center and confronting police at the University of Maryland.

Elsewhere, there were calls for student strikes on Friday.

At Cambridge, Mass., anti-war protesters stoned the Harvard Center for International Studies, then entered the building, set a fire and vandalized parts of the three-story structure.

"There's glass, books and files strewn all over the place," a newsman reported. He said "Avenge Hanoi" and "NLF Wins" were written on walls in red paint.

Firemen extinguished the blaze they said was started in a pile of papers on an office floor.

Some 200 demonstrators rushed the building, and some got inside but fled after about 10 minutes and moved off in different directions. The building housing the center is the site of some government research conducted by Harvard.

No arrests appeared to have been made immediately.

The center vandals were among 800 young persons who made a five-mile march to the school from Boston Common.

Two hours earlier, 1,200 persons had gathered at the Common, several draft cards

were burned and a sitdown was held in front of an Air Force recruiting office.

About 100 riot-equipped Maryland state policemen, using tear gas and dogs, moved along U.S. Route One to break up a demonstration by about 500 students who blocked the highway after a rally on the University of Maryland campus.

Most of the students heeded police warnings to get off the highway and police scattered the few remaining students who refused to move. At the earlier rally, stones were thrown at the campus ROTC armory.

Leaders of the nationwide antiwar movement said they planned demonstrations, boycotts and other manifestations for today and Friday.

Ivy League newspapers printed editorials calling for a moratorium and student strikes Friday.

President John Kemeny of Dartmouth said he was opposed to any expansion of military activity in Vietnam, but stated he was also opposed to the moratorium proposed by the student newspaper.

"I feel the faculty have an obligation to their students," he said. "I do not feel that it is an occasion on which we should take an institutional response."

President William McGill of Columbia also said he was against the moratorium.

**In San Marcos**

**Liquor referendum approved**

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP) — A referendum election on whether to allow on-premises consumption of alcoholic beverages carried by 395 votes in this college town Tuesday.

The final vote in unofficial returns was 1,709 for and 1,314 against.

The city council now must establish regulations and possibly will meet on the matter before the week is out.

Observers said the newly enfranchised college voters may have been the decisive factor.

"We worked hard and we got what we expected," said A.D. Muller, a student at Southwest Texas State University who headed the

successful campaign.

San Marcos has allowed only off-premises consumption in recent years.

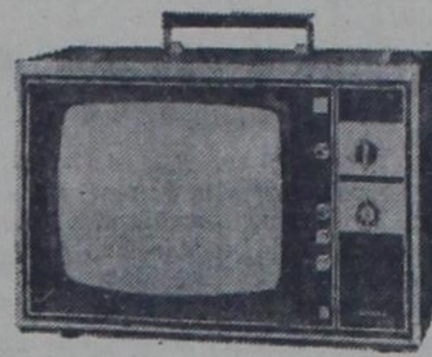
This city was the third college town in recent weeks to approve consumption of alcoholic beverages with a heavy turnout of student voters.

Lubbock, which had been dry except for one precinct for about 72 years, approved a liquor referendum and was followed by Commerce with similar approval for alcoholic beverages.

Lubbock is the home of giant Texas Tech, and Commerce is the hometown of East Texas State University.

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REG.	1-23 UNITS	24-47 UNITS	48
2.25 EA.	1.40 EA.	1.28 EA.	1.16 EA.

64 MINUTES

2.50 EA.	1.60 EA.	1.48 EA.	1.35 EA.
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80 MINUTES

2.95 EA.	1.80 EA.	1.58 EA.	1.47 EA.
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BLANK CASSETTES

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 REGULARLY \$2.25 EACH

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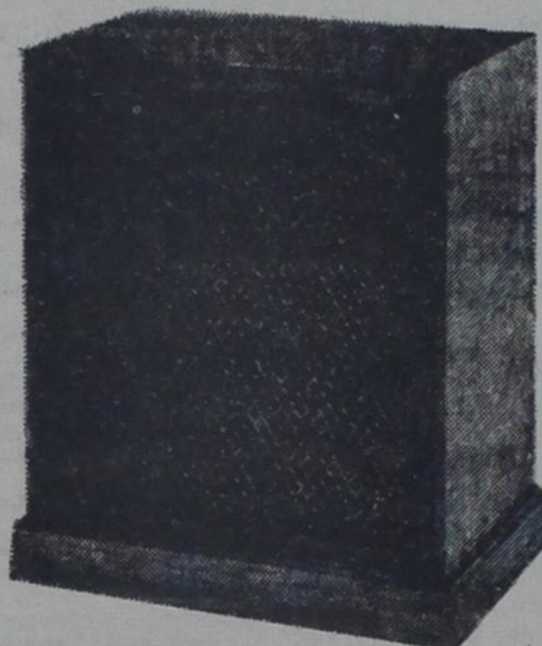
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24-71 UNITS

**78¢** EACH

72 PLUS

**67¢** EACH

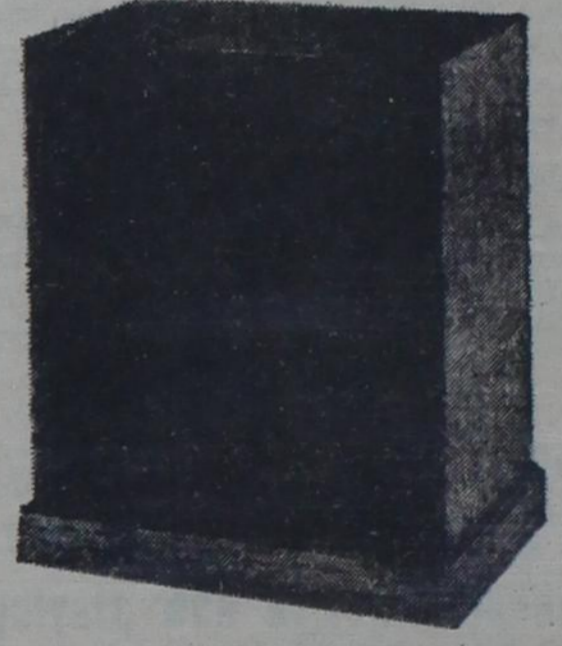


**Valencia Mark VIII SPEAKER SYSTEM**

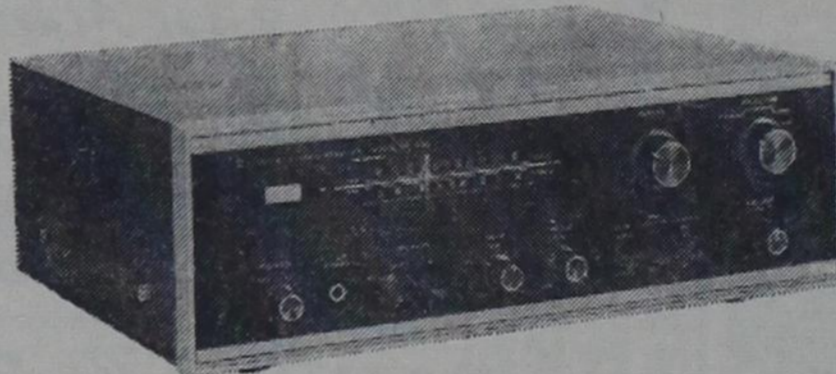
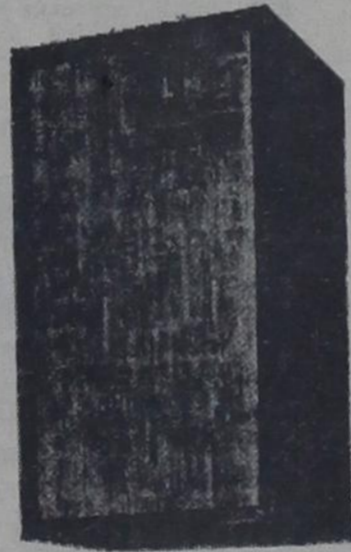
LIST PRICE \$229.95 EA.

**SPECIAL**

**\$149<sup>95</sup>** EACH



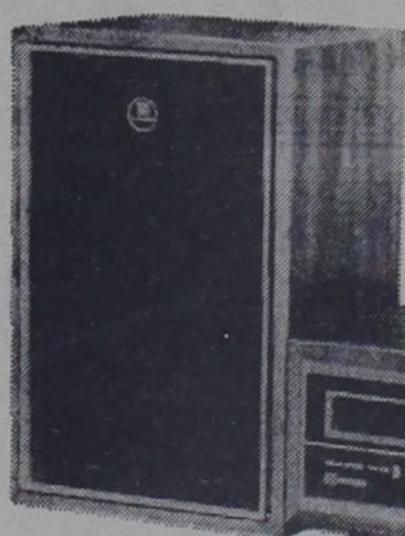
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BSR 310/X RECORD CHANGER	80.50
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LIST — \$450.35

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# 'Little Murders' termed failure by critic

By BILL KERNS  
Fine Arts Editor

And now all good things must come to an end. After a long run of good entertainment (at least the performances I viewed) at the University Theatre, the crew there has finally bombed. Though there are good moments in the presentation of **LITTLE MURDERS**, those moments are extremely short and far apart. For the most part, the final production of the term is a farce, a complete misconception of the author's intention, and an embarrassing destruction of a very fine play.

This is the play I've anxiously awaited for months. Having read Jules Feiffer's work and been extremely moved (and perhaps spoiled?) by the motion picture version, which had three assets named Elliot Gould, Donald Sutherland, and Alan Arkin, I was surprised to witness the version on our local stage.

Feiffer's play is both satire and social comment. It takes a look at man's apathy, at the paranoia building up in the large cities, and ends with an unlikely prediction of "every man for himself." In a Yossarian sort of way, the situations Feiffer depicts are funny—but only until the initial reaction dies off. Then the viewer tends to feel a knot tighten at the core of his stomach, telling him that there is just too much truth in what he has seen. This realization quickly changes that viewer's reaction to fear in place of laughter.

However, the student effort is played strictly for laughs. It's a comedy all the way. Feiffer's play was set in modern times. Man, that's the whole damn point! We're watching these people and they are supposed to be people of today. It's supposed to be totally realistic. So what do we get?

First, there's the costumes. A business man comes home wearing a suit with a large flag sewed onto the front (no small patch either). Even the dishes on the dinner table are of the "patriotic" brand. When the director chooses to go to such extremes, how are we to believe this is happening? Police officers appear in loud, orange suits.

During one sequence, a stop-motion technique is put into use. Everyone freezes in position while the person speaking moves about in normal fashion; then that person will stop in his tracks as another character tackles the dialogue. More realism.

The use of "The Breather", the unknown identity making obscene phone calls, was a tremendous factor. The fact that his calls could become so commonplace, that no one thought the worst of them but simply accepted them instead, was sad in itself. But one of the most heart-moving scenes was the one in which "The Breather" learns that the girl he's been molesting over the phone for months has died. It seems Clifford Ashby, who directed the UT production, decided to just stick this one in for laughs also.

The play's language is occasionally harsh, even to the point of being labeled hard-core. An example is the scene during which a minister is marrying the two leads, asking the woman if she promises to cherish and obey her husband and then interpreting it as, "Which, I guess, means you won't cut his balls off." All of this language originally had a purpose; its total effect was a satirical comment on "the system" under which we exist. But, dammitall, once again the cast is playing this as straight comedy. I never thought people could have so much fun saying dirty words.

Which brings me to the scene which closes the play. The entire work is designed to build up to the outburst of pentup emotions which serves as the climax. But here, the final reaction before the plastic applause was once again laughter. And many of those who didn't laugh came out thinking the play itself was "stupid" or that there was "no point and no plot." When an audience leaves a production of "Little Murders" with this attitude, its time for someone to apologize to the playwright.

The University Theatre production takes place entirely in one household, and the design for this building is quite acceptable. But much was lost with having one setting, and I'll admit that the play suffered through its solitary location: both time wise (passing of time wouldn't even be noticed if it hadn't been printed in the program) and through the lack of character development.

This brings us to the most surprising point of all. We've seen practically every top player in this cast in previous, well-acted productions. And yet, I've seen acting in high school productions which would make the acting in "Little Murders" look less than amateurish. Not only were there too many flubbed lines, there was also a lack of understanding and feeling for the individual parts.

Richard Maggi plays the man who was so apathetic he refused to fight back. He's apathetic alright; he puts nothing into his lines. Richard, you've just overdone it; apathetic you may be, but we've got to establish a character. Seeing you drowse off for your big scenes almost made me do the same thing.

Larry Stevens plays a young homosexual, hiding his secret for as long as possible. I must admit he wears his high heels very well, but he too gets carried away with the now dogeared opportunity of getting to play a funny queer.

Mitch Walker has his moments as the conservative father and Wade Parks is likable (even though his lines have no meaningful impact whatsoever on his viewers) as the minister. Sue Chesshire, who plays Walker's wife, is a disappointment—and about the nicest thing I can say about Bill Carlock is that he is totally miscast.

With the sole exception of Patsy's murder scene (which, except for Maggi's reaction, was superb), the play offered nothing. Funny queers, boringly stressed Jewish accents, flubbed lines, miscasting, and idiotic costumes seemed to predominate. Even an attempt at satire (playing a Hendrix recording of a patriotic song after Patsy is killed by a sniper) fell flat on its face. But I feel sure the cast will pop back. They've been good before and they'll be good again. But they should expect neither praise nor forgiveness for their part in "Little Murders."

**Little Murders. CAST:** Sue Chesshire, Larry Stevens, Mitch Walker, Diantha Pennington, Richard Maggi, Wayland Winstead, Wade Parks, and Bill Carlock.

Directed by Clifford Ashby. Lighting by Wayland Winstead. Costumes by Faith Adams. Technical direction by Harlan Cain.

## CorpsDettes drill at fiesta

The Tech Army CorpsDettes leave today to compete in a drill meet in San Antonio conducted in connection with the San Antonio Fiesta.

The drill team will compete in two categories fancy and regulation drill. Fancy drill is made up of intricate and complicated maneuvers, performed in a sharp and snappy style. Regulation drill is done the same way by all teams and is more exactly structured.

The Corps Dettes will compete with teams from in the state and out.

## Latin studies council will meet at Tech

LUBBOCK—The election of Texas Tech History Prof. David M. Vigness to the presidency of the Southwestern Council for Latin American Studies will bring that organization's 1973 spring meeting to the Texas Tech University campus.

Vigness' election came at the four-state council's 1972 meeting in Austin April 14-15. The council has approximately 200 members, most of them academicians, in the states of New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana. The council traditionally meets on the home campus of its president.

Others from Texas Tech who participated in the 1972 meeting were Dr. Harley Oberhelman, professor of classical and romance languages and chairman of Latin American Area Studies at Texas Tech, Dr. Robert Morris of the classical and romance languages faculty, and students Luke Kahlich and Robbie Albracht.

Both students are seniors majoring in Latin American Area Studies. Kahlich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kahlich, Rt. 5, Lubbock. Miss Albracht is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Albracht, Rt. 3, Hereford.

Dr. Vigness is chairman of the Department of History and serves on the Latin American Area Studies Committee at Texas Tech.

## Johnson still satisfactory

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson remained in satisfactory condition Wednesday as he began his second week in a special Army hospital suite, officials said.

Still reported keeping a close watch on him was Dr. J. Willis Hurst of Atlanta, Ga., who flew here Monday after Johnson had a brief flareup of rapid heart action.

# Raider Roundup

### INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will have a Bible study and fellowship today at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center.

### CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS

The campus Girl Scouts will have their final meeting of the year today at 7 p.m. at 4205-30th Street. Initiation of new officers will be held and ice cream will be served. Anyone needing a ride should meet at the Tech Bookstore at 6:45 p.m.

### SEMANA DE LA RAZA

Activities for Semana De La Raza sponsored by Meclita will include the following: Thursday — Chicano art display in the sun porch at the University center.

Friday — Dr. Rudy Acuna, Director of Chicano Studies at San Fernando Valley State College, will speak at 2:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the UC.

### FALL RUSH

Information packets for girls interested in fall rush will be available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. beginning Monday in room 233 of West Hall.

### JOINT ARMED FORCES COMMISSIONING CEREMONY

The Joint Armed Forces will conduct its commissioning ceremony May 12 at 11 a.m. in the UC ballroom. The main speaker will be Maj. Gen. Franklin, Deputy Commander of Reserve Forces Fifth Army.

### RODEO CLUB

Rodeo Club is sponsoring a dance Friday and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. at the National

Guard Armory. Terry Sue and the Branded Four will play Friday. Kenny and Donna will play Saturday.

### AFROTC

AFROTC will conduct its award ceremony Apr. 27 in the BA Auditorium.

### SUPPORTERS OF RALPH HALL

Additional volunteers are needed for the Tech campus organization for Ralph Hall anytime between now and May 6. If interested please call Glenn Cannon at 799-7242.

### ARCHAEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE OF AMERICA

The Lubbock Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will present Dr. Malcolm F. McGregor, head of the Department of Classics at the University of Columbia at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Museum Students and faculty are invited.

### PEACE CORPS AND VISTA

Peace Corps and VISTA will be on campus to recruit from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. today in the Placement Office. For more information, go to the information booths stationed in the Agriculture and Social Science Building.

### AFROTC

The AFROTC golf tournament will be at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, at the Pinehills Country Club. The President's Retreat, an awards ceremony honoring the flag, will be 4:30 p.m. today, April 20 in the traffic circle area.

### TEXANS FOR TOWER

Additional volunteers needed for Tech Campus organization of Texans for Tower.

Good campaign positions available. If interested call 742-7222 or 747-5926.

### AFROTC

The Arnold Air Society will be dining out at 7 p.m. April 25, at Reese AFB. New pledges will be initiated.

### FRESHMAN COUNCIL

All Freshman Council members must attend the last meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. today in room 7 of the B.A.

### BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Summer missionaries will be recognized at the B.S.U. picnic at 12:30 Saturday in MacKenzie Park. Members are to bring their own food, but soft drinks will be provided.

### KAPPA CRAFT FAIR

The Kappas will hold a craft fair as a benefit for the American Cancer Society from 10-4 p.m. Saturday at their lodge, 2414-B Broadway. Gifts for Mother's Day, graduation, and other occasions will be sold and all proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society.

### DIANE DORSEY SCHOLARSHIP

Applications for the Diane Dorsey Scholarship should return their applications to the Financial Aids Office by Friday.

### AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS

The ASAE will meet at 7:30 today in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium to elect officers for the fall term and see the

short film, "How Cotton Producers Can Increase Profits."

### JUNIOR COUNCIL

The Junior Council will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center.

### AGRONOMY CLUB

Members of the Agronomy Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 209 of the Plant Science building to elect officers for next year.

### ANTI-WAR MARCH PLANNING COMMITTEE

There will be a planning meeting for the April 22 anti-war march today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Room 208 of the University Center. The anti-war march will begin at 1 p.m. at the County Court House on Broadway. It will proceed to Memorial Circle where there will be speakers at 2 p.m. Everyone is invited to the planning meeting and the march.

### ART DEPARTMENT TOUR

There will be a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in building X-56 to discuss details of the art department bus tour to Chicago, Niagara Falls, New York and Washington, D.C. Any student wishing to go on the trip may come to this meeting or contact Bob Eaton at 763-7269 or leave message at the Art Dept. office. Cost of the 16-day trip is \$197. This includes bus fare and motel rooms. It is open to all Tech students.

### RECEPTION FOR BEATRIX COBB

The Psychology Department will host a reception for Dr. Beatrix Cobb, who is retiring, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 5 at the Tech Museum. Friends, students and ex-students of Dr. Cobb's are invited.

**L.A. Bound?**  
If so, Rox Gardin will be playing at P. J.'s, May 1st. If you're staying in Lubbock they're now playing at **El's** through Sunday, April 30th.  
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Columbia Pictures Presents a Playbox Production  
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**MACBETH**  
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Screenplay by Roman Polanski and Kenneth Tynan  
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Directed by Roman Polanski  
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Thurs. Apr. 20 8:15 P.M. Recital of Lute and Guitar Music  
FREE to Tech students with ID  
General Admission \$3 Tech Faculty and Non-Tech students \$1.50  
**THURS. Apr. 20 8:15 PM**  
Mr. Herreshoff will be in residence Wed. - Fri. and will meet with classes in Music Education and Music Literature. He will be available for a Master Class and for Private lessons if there is sufficient interest. He plays many styles: Classical, Spanish, Folk, Flamenco.  
This is the last of the University Artists Series events for 1971-72.

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## Chamber Speaks Out Lubbock goals considered

Using the format of early American town meetings, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce recently presented a progress report on its Lubbock Goals for the seventies in the Monterey High School auditorium.

Dr. John Bradford, Dean of the School of Engineering at Tech, opened the meeting by explaining the background and purpose of Lubbock's Goals for the seventies. He noted that the program was initiated in 1969 when 70 citizens were selected by the Chamber of Commerce to form the Committee 70. At the time it was thought that the 82 goals set forth could be accomplished in 12 months. Three years later, Bradford continued, many of the proposed goals still exist only on paper.

A new civic center would have facilities for youth. Four indoor tennis courts would be included in the center, Canyon said, but Housing and Urban Development funds would not be available for a swimming pool or ice skating rink. He added that bookings for use of the convention center in the near future are now being taken.

Virgil Johnson, instructor at Struggs Junior High led the discussion about the Human Relations Commission. He called for City Council to take action now by instigating the HRC's recommendations.

"The members of the present city council probably live within a ten block radius of each other," said Johnson, "and this is why I feel that a residency requirement is a must for city council members."

Judge Moore expressed her desire to keep juveniles out of jails.

Jim Bertram, director of planning for the city of Lubbock, discussed the Yellowhouse Canyon Lake project. He said funds for the project are coming from two sources and therefore two contractors will have to be hired to clear the canyons of debris. Junk yards which are now in the canyons will come under strict zoning regulations if they relocate in the city, Bertram said. When asked why the Texas Water Quality Control Board did not endorse the project, Bertram replied, "I don't know. They've had more than one chance to present arguments against it. I don't know whether it's the whole Board or one man on the Board who's opposing it."

The main question brought up in the discussion led by Bill Stewart, Lubbock Public Librarian, concerning the newly proposed library for Lubbock was why one of the vacant buildings in downtown Lubbock couldn't be utilized for the library.

"Books are heavy; the floors are not strong enough to support them," Stewart replied.

The Tech Medical School is making plans to take 25 first-year students and 35 third-year students in the fall of 1972, said Dr. Bill Frye, special consultant of Medical Affairs for the Tech Medical School.

"A 300-bed teaching hospital built by the Lubbock County Hospital District will be included in the Tech facility," said J. C. Chambers, the second member of the hospital discussion team.

Other topics that were briefly discussed during the meeting were transportation, and urban renewal.

The juvenile detention home was the next topic, with Rod Shaw and Pat Moore, district attorneys for Lubbock, answering questions concerning the proposal.

"I know of no plan at present," Judge Moore said, "providing for a juvenile detention home in Lubbock County." She cited lack of funds and a shortage of trained personnel as reasons for Lubbock's not having such an institution.

A member of the audience stated that he had recently visited the juvenile ward in the Lubbock jail and summed up his observations by saying that many dogs in Lubbock were receiving better treatment.

Judge Shaw said, "There is a need for juveniles to have more than a place to stay. There is a need for juveniles to have a place where their educational, recreational and rehabilitation needs are met."

A 20-minute slide presentation on the progress and future plans of Committee 70 was presented, followed by a question and answer format led by 13 members of Committee 70 introduced by Bradford.

Major programs of Committee 70 were discussed by the 13 members.

The proposed airport terminal was discussed by Marvin Coffee, Airport director at the Lubbock Regional Airport, who noted that the proposed completion date is five months behind schedule. The revised completion date is May or June of 1975. The terminal will be completely new, located east of the present terminal with the main entrance being an extension of Quirt Avenue and with an east-west access by means of a newly-constructed farm to market road.

The proposed Lubbock Memorial Center discussion was led by Bill Cantrell, a local architect. A young person in the audience asked whether the

## College work-study program for students showing need

Two new financial aid programs, a scholarship program and a summer College Work-Study Program, are available to students.

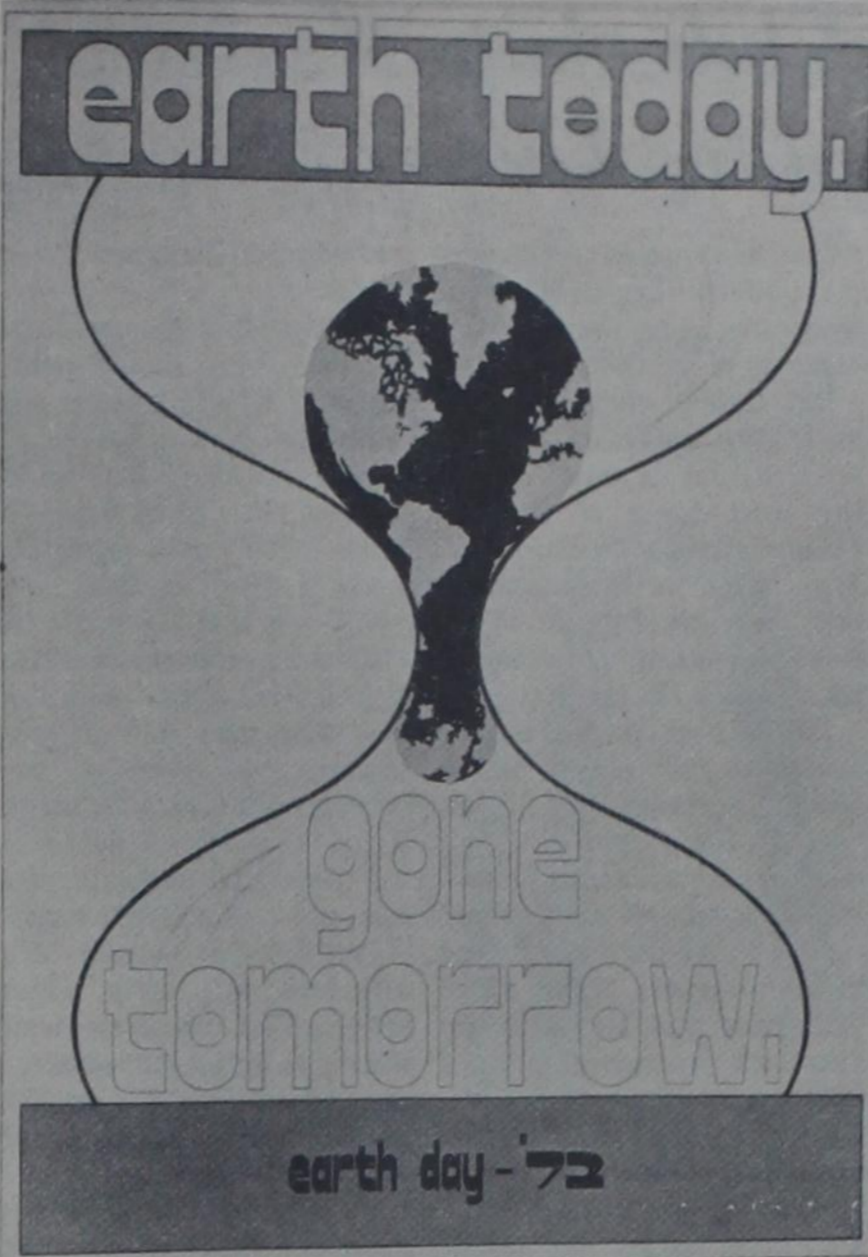
The scholarship, established by the Texas legislature, is for students who can demonstrate financial need. Scholarships from \$200 to \$1,000 can be granted for each academic year. The number of scholarships is limited only by the amount of money in the

scholarship fund, said Dudley Akins, director of the Office of Student Financial Aid. The scholarships are effective beginning with the fall semester of 1972. Applications and more information are available in the Office of Student Financial Aid, room 131, West Hall.

Under the summer College Work-Study Program, students, selected on a "need" basis, work 40 hours per week for a public or non-profit

private organization. Normally, the job is in the student's home town.

Under the Work-Study program, the organization pays 30 percent of the student's salary and the federal government pays the rest. The student must agree to save a certain percentage of his earnings. Applications are available at the Office of Student Financial Aid.



### Time To Care

The Ideas and Issues Committee of the University Center will be selling ecology posters Thursday and Friday in the UC in connection with Earth Day, April 21.

## Library's book fines bleed property deposit

In the fiscal year of 1970-71 the Tech Library assessed fines totaling \$61,599. The majority of the fines came from books that were regularly checked out on a two week basis, said Ms. E.C. Elle, head of the circulation department.

There are three types of fine that can be assessed. The most common is the dime-a-day fine on books checked out for the regular two week period. The fine for restricted books is a dollar a day while the fine for over-night reserve books is 25 cents an hour.

The library mails a first notice to the student when he has a book that is over—due one

week. The second and third notice is mailed as the second and third weeks that the book is over—due accumulate.

There is no limit to the fine that a book may incur. The fine is deducted from the students property deposit of \$7. When the fines exceed this \$7 deposit, the student must redeposit the amount.

If a book is lost, the borrower would have to pay the cost of the book. Ms. Elle said that a \$3 replacement fee and whatever the fine was must be added to the book cost.

"Books are state property and it is against the law to keep them," said Ms. Elle.

### 'Ragwort' tonight on channel 5

KTXT-TV will present "Tech Tansy Ragwort" at 6:30 p.m. today on Channel 5.

Guitarist Karl Herreshoff and Charles Post, director of cultural events at Tech, will discuss Herreshoff's concert to

be staged at 8:15 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

Laylan Copelin, University Daily editor for 1972-73, will discuss new editorial policies for next year.

## Campus Weight Watchers lose thousands of pounds since Jan.

Thousands of pounds have been taken off of Tech students in the campus Weight Watchers classes, according to Ms. Jackie Cason, instructor.

Students lost an accumulative 2,373 pounds.

The Weight Watchers program has been on the Tech campus since January. The program which began with 235 students now has 190 members enrolled. Reasons for dropouts are numerous.

Ms. Cason said some members dropped out because they had to walk too far. A sophomore from Amarillo said the time and distance were inconvenient and caused her to miss too many meals.

Others felt that the weight was coming off too slowly. Some girls who had only a few pounds to lose dropped out to make room for others who had more to lose, said Ms. Cason.

A freshman from Dallas said, "I hate milk." Another student said he didn't like liver.

A sophomore from Winnsboro dropped out of the program because the lack of variety in the food.

The program encountered some problems such as "walking across campus, times for meals, weekends, people who haven't been able to stay for class and moving around in the University Center." Classes meet four times on Tuesday and nearly every class meets in a different part of the UC.

The consensus of three students interviewed said the program had been good. However, two of them said that they had a problem of meeting the cost of a dollar each week.

Many of the girls are learning about food, and how to cook it when they marry and have families of their own. Some

Home Economic majors told Ms. Cason that they were learning more about nutrition in Weight Watchers than they had in their classes.

"Although some of the students are losing only fractions of a pound," Ms. Cason said, "They are pleased with the fourths and halves, and pleased with the changes in themselves."

One student likes the program because it is sensible. She said that it is senseless to stay on a diet that is bad for you.

"Tech has been very nice to cooperate with us and the students have had good attitudes. They realize that Tech is in the pilot stage of the program," said Ms. Cason.

She said the program is hoping to expand next fall and that all students are welcome to join.

## Today's retreat awards cadets

The annual President's Retreat at Tech with both Air Force and Army ROTC units participating, will be conducted at 4:30 p.m. today at the Memorial Circle on campus. Several awards will be

presented to cadets for achievements, highlighted by the President's Awards.

"The retreat is a special occasion where we pause to pay respect to our flag and country," said Col. Mack E. Baker,

professor of aerospace studies at Tech. "It is also utilized as an occasion to recognize the singular achievements of selected Air Force and Army ROTC cadets."

High point of the afternoon program will be a fly-over at 4:45 p.m. of T-38 jet aircraft from Reese Air Force Base. The aircraft will be arranged in a "missing man" formation to honor prisoners of war and men missing in action in Southeast Asia.

Mayor James H. Granberry of Lubbock and other city, county and service organization officials have been invited to view the ceremony as have top officials of Tech.

## Art tour open to students

Several seats are still available for the Art Department bus tour, Bob Eaton, tour sponsor, announced Wednesday.

The tour will begin May 10 and will include St. Louis, Chicago, Buffalo, N.Y., Niagara Falls, New York City, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. Cost for the 16-day tour will be \$197. The cost includes bus fare and motel and hotel accommodations.

"We will have a meeting Thursday (today) at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the details of the

trip," Eaton said. "Anyone that would like to go can come to the meeting or contact me at 763-7269 or at the art department office." The meeting will be in temporary building X-56, near the Art-Architecture Building.

The trip is open to all Tech students.

### KTXT-TV schedule

THURSDAY, APRIL 20  
4:30 SESAME STREET - (R of a.m.)  
5:30 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY - (R of a.m.)  
6:00 MISTEROGERS - (R of a.m.)  
6:30 TECH TANSY RAGWORT  
7:00 THIRTY MINUTES WITH... (C)  
7:30 NET PLAYHOUSE BIOGRAPHY  
9:00 WORLD PRESS - (C)  
9:45 CRITIC AT LARGE

FRIDAY, APRIL 21  
4:30 SESAME STREET - (R of a.m.)  
5:30 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY - (R of a.m.)  
6:00 MISTEROGERS - (R of a.m.)  
6:30 WALL STREET WEEK - (C)  
7:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW  
7:30 FILM ODYSSEY - "Orpheus" (RAW)  
9:00 GREAT DECISIONS  
9:30 INSIGHT - "Man in the Middle"

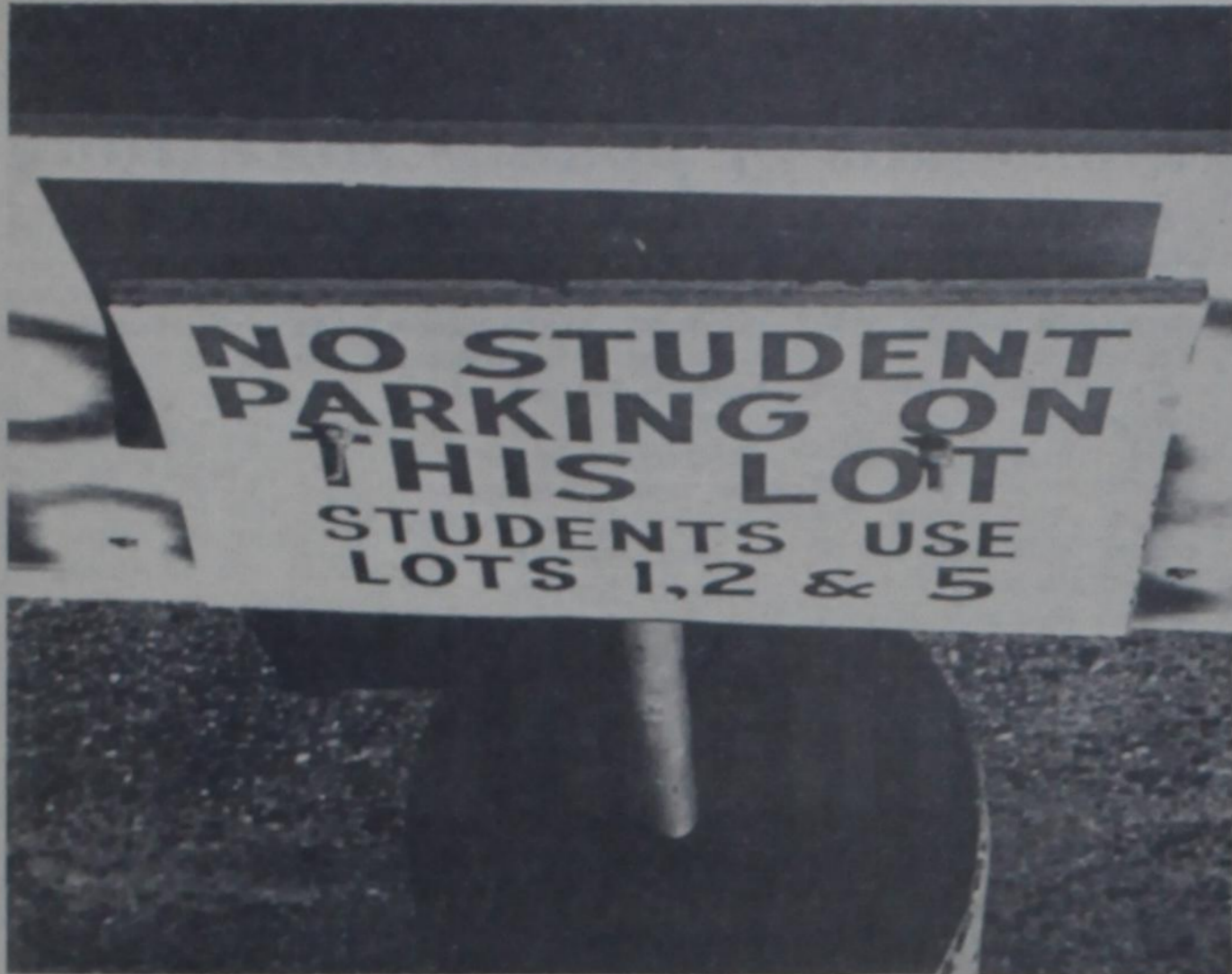
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Here today gone tomorrow

The roped off area of St. John's United Methodist Church is not available for student parking. The section is being converted into a filling station.

## You could park yesterday; have to gas it up today

Tech students who used the parking lot of St. John's United Methodist Church between 15th and 16th streets during the week are finding themselves locating another parking place or are having their cars towed away, according to Dr. Charles E. Lutrick, minister, and Herbert G. Tavenner, associate minister.

Lutrick said students have been parking on the valuable property for several years, free of charge, and the church has not had any income from the service the lot provided. He said, "The section of the lot that is roped off is being leased to Joe Horkey Oil Company, local

dealer for SHELL Oil Company for the erection of a service station. The lease income is committed to the mortgage on the property."

Tavenner said a 15-year lease was worked out, and the church would receive monthly payments which, after the taxes are paid, will be applied to the mortgage. He said the church had no alternative but to lease the property, thus gaining income and necessarily forcing students to park elsewhere. He said the station construction began Monday.

The restricted area includes the space on 15th street and University (in front of the

church) to the alley. Lutrick said that tow away signs had been put up in November and clearly marked the restricted area, which is needed for parking during church meetings, funerals and the like. Lutrick said, "This is not popular with the students, as we have been told in several ways, but it is essential for availability of the space to the church."

The remaining property outside the roped-off section, from University and 16th to the alley, is still open for student parking during the week, according to Tavenner, but the space is reserved for churchgoers on the weekends.

## Club visits Mexico; plans Taos rafting trip

The west coast of Mexico provided an interesting escape from the Hub for 19 Tech students of the Outing Club.

Bill Tullis, club president, said, "The group left Lubbock for Guaymas, a small city on the west coast of Mexico, Friday afternoon, March 24." They were accompanied by their sponsor Dr. David A. Howe, associate professor of physics, and his family.

The members pitched a large parachute and camped on the beach. According to Tullis, "due to the expertise of our members we were able to have several meals off the flounder caught on the deep sea fishing trip." However, Tullis added that many members also had their first experience with sea sickness.

The group spent much of their time in the water; snorkeling, skin diving and scuba diving. They also visited the nearby city of Guaymas, where some students bought souvenirs. The group continued inland and toured an old silver mining town, Alamos, located in the mountains. They visited an old

cathedral and shopped in local stores.

Tullis said they were invited to the town dance which featured a local group playing American rock songs of the 1950's. He added that an old man let them camp behind his brick factory and gave them wood to build their fires.

The cost of the auto trip was \$42.00 for passengers and \$18.00 for drivers. Tullis said, "We took four cars and the only problem was when we were coming back across the border. We had to unpack all the cars so the American officials could search everything for drugs."

Tullis said Outing Club members will leave Friday afternoon for Taos, New Mexico where a rafting expedition is planned. Interested persons, he said, should contact Dennis Hicks at 742-4875.

The trips are open only to members. However, any Tech student can join by attending meetings and paying the dues of \$4.00 a semester. Tullis said, "It would probably be better to wait until next semester to join since this semester is almost over."



Mexican outing

Outing Club members traveled to the west coast of Mexico during spring break.



Necktie Party?

Rodeo action opens tonight with over 200 collegiate performers. Events will start at 8 p.m. in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

## Rodeo ropers-riders romp tonight

Books, pencils and homework have been traded for roping, riding and barrel racing by 240 top collegiate rodeo performers, including 40 entries from Tech, for the first performance of the Tech Rodeo. The event which is the world's largest indoor intercollegiate rodeo gets underway tonight at 8 p.m. in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

It has attracted participants from 20 schools in the Southwestern Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. The rodeo events will include: bareback broncs, saddle broncs, calf roping, ribbon roping, goat tying, steer wrestling, breakout roping, barrel races and bull riding. Event winners will be awarded silver trophy buckles. All-Around Cowboy and Cowgirl will receive trophy saddles.

Back by popular demand for this year's rodeo is Ken Curtis, Festus of "Gunsmoke." This marks his third appearance as the featured performer of the Tech Rodeo. Curtis broke into

the entertainment field as a singer and was formerly a member of the famous Sons of the Pioneers, a western singing group. Also providing entertainment will be the singing group, the Frontiersmen. A luncheon will also be held honoring the guest stars in the Coronado Room at noon Friday.

Highlighting tonight's rodeo activities will be the announcement of the Dub Parks Memorial Award winner. This award is given to the club member the association feels has done the most work in the promotion of the Rodeo Club. This award is named for Dub Parks, a past rodeo club president, who was killed in an automobile accident. The winner will receive a silver buckle. Last year's recipient was Pow Carter.

Rodeo Queen Jennifer Walker will host the week's activities and be announced at each rodeo performance.

The rodeo is produced by the Rodeo Association and the students are responsible for

contracting rodeo clowns, stock and suppliers, equipment, announcers and guest stars.

The rodeo is produced by the Rodeo Association and the students are responsible for contracting rodeo clowns, stock and suppliers, equipment, announcers and guest stars. The association currently has a membership of 560, according to Jesse Swagerty, association president.

The Rodeo Association will sponsor dances at the National Guard Armory Friday and Saturday night. Featured at the dances will be The Branded Four Friday night and Kenny and Donna Saturday night. Both dances will begin at 9:30 p.m. Preceding each performance will be an alumni reception at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Parkway.

Tickets for the rodeo are priced at \$4, \$3, and \$2.25 for reserved seats and general admission tickets are \$1.50. These may be purchased at all Lubbock western apparel stores and at Sir Pants-A-Lot.

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## Cultural Post

by Mark Williams

"Art '72", an exhibit by students and faculty of the Department of Art, opens tomorrow with a gala preview from 8 to 10 p.m. in The Museum. The preview is for those wishing to purchase original art work before the general public is allowed to view the exhibit. Admission for the early bird exhibit is \$1. Proceeds from the preview will go to the Paul W. Horn Fellowship Fund and proceeds from the art sales will be used for art scholarships. The exhibition is sponsored jointly by the Quarterly Club, the University Women's Club and the Department of Art. Admission is free during regular

Museum hours for the exhibit which will run through May 7. "MIGRATION OF BIRDS", a traveling exhibition from Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., dramatically portrays the wonder of bird migration using multi-colored panels. The displays review early migration theories and summarize results of the contemporary research on why birds migrate, bird navigational systems, and characteristics of flight paths. The exhibit demonstrates all types of flight paths, techniques in bird banding and facts on bird parasites. "Migration of Birds" will be on exhibit through April 30.

"THE RENAISSANCE" features brass rubbings from monumental brasses of the 14th to 16th centuries from the collections of Mrs. Jolie E. Day of Wichita Falls; selections from the rare book collection of the Texas Tech Library; facsimiles of the world of Albrecht Durer, 16th century German artist, and examples of musical instruments of the Renaissance. "The Renaissance" will be on view through April 30.

### INCAP chief speaks Friday

Dr. Guillermo Arroyave, chief of the Division of Physiological Chemistry at the Institute of Nutrition of Central America and Panama (INCAP) will be a special guest participant in a seminar on nutrition and disease Friday (April 21) at Tech.

The Friday session is the last in a series of multidisciplinary seminars in food science and nutrition this year at Tech.

Dr. S. P. Yang, chairman of Tech's Department of Food and Nutrition and coordinator of the seminar series, said the program was made possible through grants of the Graduate School and Office of Research and Special Programs at the university.

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**L.A. takes 3-2 series lead**

**Cheering crowd aids Laker win**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It just wasn't like the Forum, Jack Kent Cooke's sports palace where fans usually seem to sit on their hands, requiring the sensational to motivate emotion.

Suddenly it was like Madison Square Garden in New York or the Milwaukee Arena.

To the astonishment of the Los Angeles Lakers, the sell-out crowd of 17,505 — the fire marshal won't allow any more — was standing and cheering at every Laker surge and groaning loudly at every play favoring the Milwaukee Bucks.

**Jo-Jo leads**

**Celtics past N.Y.**

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics, faced with virtual elimination midway through the fourth period, rallied behind Jo Jo White and Dave Cowens for a 115-109 victory over the New York Knicks Wednesday night, keeping alive their hopes in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division finals.

The Celtics, who lost the first two games of the best-of-seven series, built a 55-47 halftime lead but then had to come from behind in the final quarter.

Bill Bradley sparked a New York comeback in the third period, scoring 14 points. The Knicks maintained their advantage and were ahead 96-92 midway through the finale.

Then White hit on a basket and Cowens banged a jump shot to tie the score. Cowens followed with a lefthanded hook shot and a free throw sending the Celtics ahead to stay.

With the Knicks in foul trouble, the Celtics played it cool the rest of the way, and New York was unable to close the gap although Bradley pulled his teammates to within one point 103-102 with just over four minutes remaining. The Knicks trailed by just two points with three minutes remaining, but White hit on a jumper from the key and the Celtics had things in their favor the rest of the way.

The Lakers, who had squeaked out two previous victories by a total of four points, romped home by 25 Tuesday night, 115-90, and they could eliminate the defending National Basketball Association champion Bucks from the playoffs Saturday in Milwaukee.

A Bucks victory then would square the Western Conference series at 3-3, forcing the finale next Wednesday night at the Forum.

Coach Bill Sharman got all he could ask for Tuesday night, as the Lakers bounced back from a 114-88 drubbing

Sunday in Milwaukee. The Bucks had won the series opener at the Forum 93-72, when Laker fans booed and left early.

After Sunday's defeat, Sharman urged Laker fans to play a bigger part in the series. They did, chanting "defense" and "rebound," clapping and cheering madly in pregame introductions and roaring at every key timeout.

"They were the best I've ever heard them," said Sharman. "This may sound corny, but things like that can win a championship."

The Lakers won't have a partisan crowd behind

them Saturday but Sharman predicts victory if his players can again out-muscle the Bucks for rebounds.

Milwaukee Coach Larry Costello said, "I don't think crowds win professional basketball games." But some of his players disagreed.

"The crowd," said Bucks guard Lucius Allen, "not only fired up the Lakers, it sent tremors through me, too."

Now the pressure is on Milwaukee to force a seventh game in Los Angeles.

"Hell, yes," said Costello, "I think we'll be back."



**Long run**

Tech's John Baldwin and the rest of the Raider track squad will travel to West Texas State this weekend. Baldwin is shown in action against Baylor and New Mexico last weekend.

**Baseball Standings**

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	2 0	1.000	—	
Baltimore	2 0	.667	½	
Cleveland	2 2	.500	1	
New York	2 2	.500	1	
Milwaukee	1 2	.333	1½	
Boston	1 3	.250	2	

**West**

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	3 1	.750	—	
California	2 1	.667	½	
Oakland	2 1	.667	½	
Chicago	2 3	.400	1½	
Minnesota	1 2	.333	1½	
Texas	1 3	.250	2	

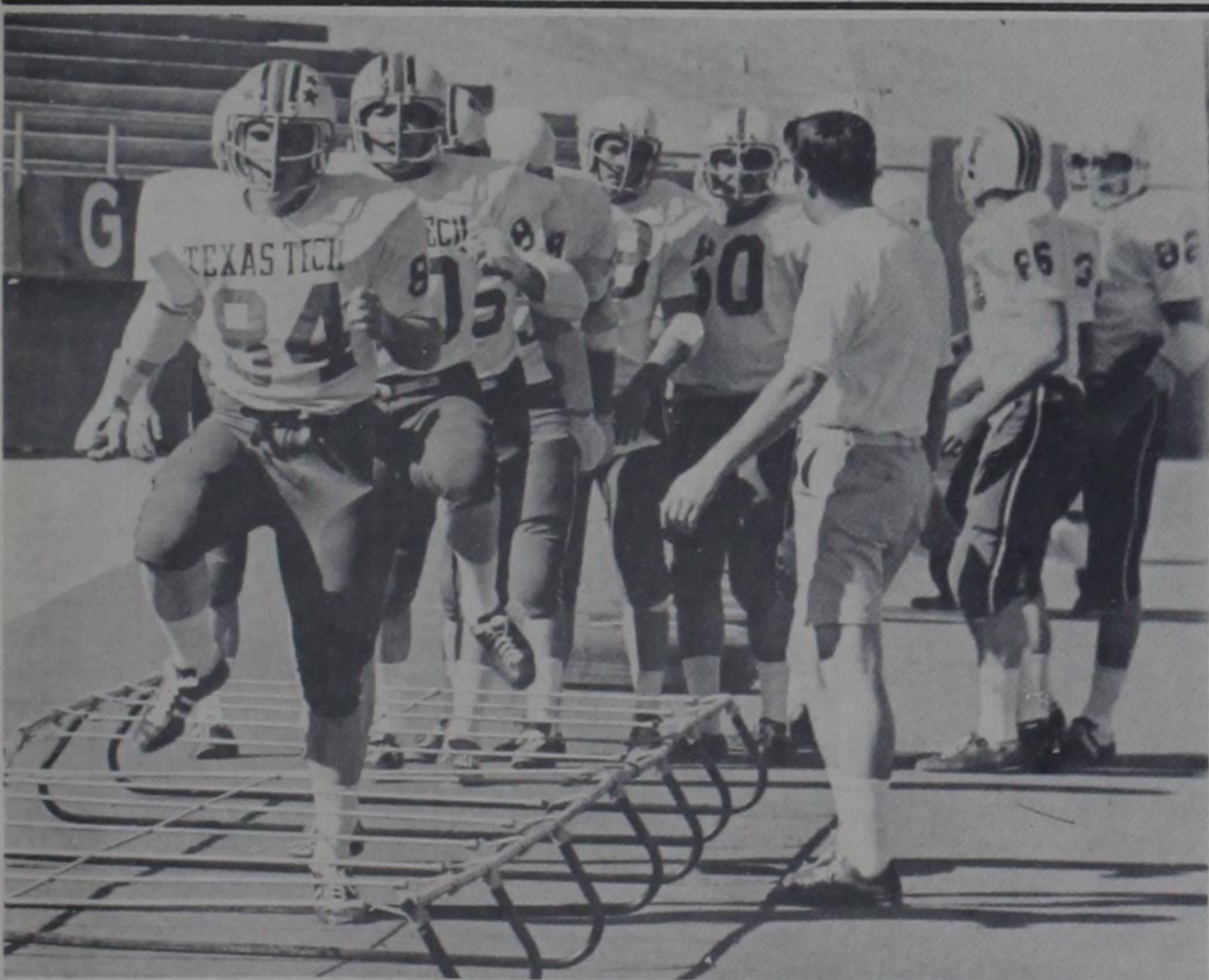
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**East**

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	3 0	1.000	—	
Chicago	2 1	.667	1	
Philadelphia	2 2	.500	1½	
New York	1 2	.333	2	
Pittsburgh	1 2	.333	2	
St. Louis	1 3	.250	2½	

**West**

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	3 1	.750	—	
San Francisco	3 1	.750	—	
Houston	2 2	.500	1	
San Diego	2 2	.500	1	
Cincinnati	1 2	.333	1½	
Atlanta	1 4	.200	2½	



**High steppers**

Coach Richard Bell sends his defensive lineman through drills at Tech spring practices. Heading the list is Gaines Baty (84) a starter last season.

**Canada taking pro picks; nine collegians have left**

(AP) — The recent signing of Alabama running back Johnny Musso and Stanford quarterback Don Bunche by Canadian teams brings to nine the number of National Football League draftees who have decided to play pro football north of the border.

The Canadian League last year lured 11 players away from NFL teams, including one No. 1 draft choice-defensive back Tim Anderson of Ohio State — and quarterbacks Joe

Theisman of Notre Dame and Greg Barton, a free agent who previously was with the Detroit Lions.

Canadian teams apparently have been just as active in the player market this year with Musso representing the highest draft choice lured away from an NFL club. Alabama's Italian Stallion was a No. 3 selection of the Chicago Bears.

Bunche, who took over for Jim Plunkett at quarterback for

Stanford and led the Indians to a Rose Bowl victory, was a 12th round choice of the Washington Redskins. The New York Jets lost a fifth-rounder, running back Dickie Harris of South Carolina.

The Miami Dolphins have been the hardest hit, losing two players to Canada-linebacker Ray Nettles of Tennessee, a No. 6 pick, and running back Calvin Harrell of Arkansas State, a No. 7 selection.

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**Fems head for Colorado**

**Tech women's track team hits the road**

The Tech Women's track team will travel to Greeley, Colorado, today after finishing third in the district meet last weekend behind Ranger and West Texas State.

Yet the Tech fems had a bright spot indeed as Brenda Bryan brought home three gold medals. Bryan won the 220 yard dash (25.4), 100 meter hurdles (15.2) and the long jump (17' 10") to pace the Tech women.

Two other Raiders claimed first place finishes as Caylene Cadell won the 880 yard run (2:38.1) and Diane Davis won

the javelin (114' 6"). Davis also placed fifth in the long jump (15' 9 1/4") and second in the high jump with a leap of 4' 9". Gerri Brockman of West Texas won the event with a leap of 4' 9" but had fewer misses.

Pam Fox also placed in three events for Tech with a third in the javelin (113' 5"), sixth in the discus (85' 1") and fifth in the shot put (29' 2").

Other Techs placing in the district meet included: Debra King, fourth in the 100 meter hurdles (18.5) and third in the high jump (4' 4"); Becky

Shipman, sixth in the 220 yard dash (31.6); Jo Ellen Spaina and Janice Harrod, fifth and sixth, respectively, in the 440 yard dash with times of 1:19.8 and 1:23.0; Mary Ann Zickler, fifth in the mile run (7:43.5) and Becky Gilliland, sixth in the shot put (23' 8 1/2").

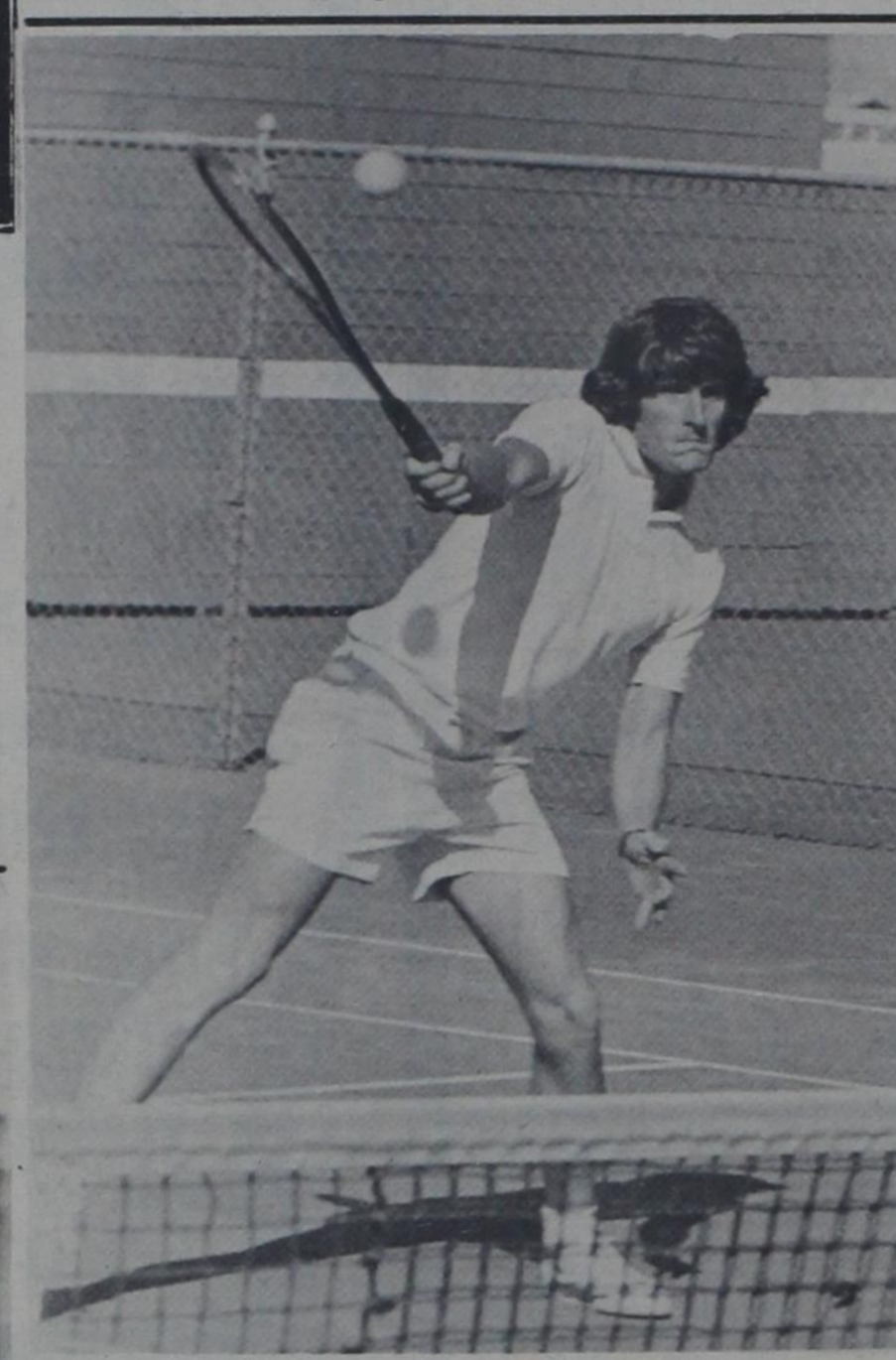
The team totals for the district meet were Ranger, 145; West Texas, 139; Tech, 94; Wayland Baptist College, 22; and Tarleton State College last with 16 points.

The only relay showing for Tech came in the 440 yard relay where Donna Hadamek, Cathy Bacon, Caddell and Bryan combined talents for a 51.9 clocking and second place. Tech won more first place

titles (5) than any other team but the lack of depth and poor showing in the relays left the Raiders holding third place.

This is the second meet this year that the Tech women have placed third. The females also finished in that position at the West Texas State meet held earlier in the year.

Ruth Morrow coaches the Raider women.



**Bangin' Bennett**

Terry Bennett of the Tech tennis team returns a ball in a recent Raider workout. Tech will travel to A&M and Rice this weekend.

**Olympics lure roundballer**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — James Lister, a 6-foot-10 junior from Sam Houston State in Huntsville, Tex., has been named to the Olympic basketball training camp June 12-26 at the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

Lister was the leading scorer in the Lone Star Conference last season with a 21.4 average and 18.1 rebounds per game, earning NAIA All-America honors.

**AF ROTC tee-off groups listed**

Pairings and tee-off times for the First Annual Air Force ROTC Golf Tournament have been announced.

The event will commence Saturday at Pinehills Country Club beginning at 8:40 p.m. Anyone having questions concerning the affair should contact Cadet Smith at 744-0701. All players should be present at least 15 minutes before their tee-off time.

Ten men have entered the Open division and 18 have entered the Handicap division.

Following is a list of players and tee-off times. The "H" or "O" following the player is either the Open or Handicap division.

8:40 p.m.: Warsinske (H), Zito (H), Pritchett (H), Deaver (O), Smith (O).

8:47 p.m.: LeVrier (H),

Bradley (H), White (O), Sheen (H), Madison (H).

8:54 p.m.: Oden (O), Richardson (H), Robertson (O), Lowery (H).

9:01 p.m.: Baker (H), Warner (O), Gatlin (H), Black (O).

9:08 p.m.: Pickett (O), Singleton (H), Whitten (O), Nadloski (O), Lukenback (H).

9:25 p.m.: Hall (H), Patterson (H), Lasater (H), Finch (H).



**Nad score**

Nad Mike Galbraith barrels across for a run as the Nads defeated Gordon Hall in the first round of the IM play-offs in the fast pitch division.

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**FOR RENT**

Apt. for Married Couples. UNIVERSITY VILLAGE. 3102 4th. 1 bedroom furnished. Bills Paid. Laundry & Pool. 763-8822. No Pets.

Apts. for Married Couples. TECH VILLAGE APTS. 1 bedroom furnished Apt. Utilities paid, laundry, pool. 762-2233. No pets. 2902 3rd Place.

2 Bedroom, 2 bath Apt. now available at RAIDER VILLA. Several others available in May. Please make reservations now for summer and fall. 1612 Ave. Y. 763-6151

**SUMMER RATES** start at \$45 per person monthly at RAIDER VILLA. Free Storage between spring & summer semesters. 1612 Avenue Y. 763-6151.

Want female to share nice Duplex \$55 - 795-1781.

**TYPING**

2 Bedroom furnished or unfurnished luxury apt. Refrigerated Air, Dishwasher & garbage disposal and self cleaning oven. 2201 Main. Close to Tech. 744-5954 or 792-3536.

Wanted 1 or 2 neat, socialable male roomates for next Fall, have not selected Apt. yet, and need decision of inquirers. Call 742-2824 or come by 332 Wells Hall after 6:30 Mon. - Fri. ask for Gary.

Nice large upstairs bedroom. Private entrance and very quiet, frigid air. Central heating. 2 blocks off campus. 3002 21st street. Mature Students.

1 & 2 Bedrooms, Furnished, Carpeted, Draped, Central Air & Heating, Pool, Laundry facilities, 762-5508. **MARLBOROUGH APTS.**

Apts. for Married Couples. VARSITY VILLAGE. 3002 4th. 1 bedroom furnished. Bill paid, laundry, pool, 762-1256. No pets.

**HELP WANTED**

**CAMP CRAFT DIRECTOR** needed for girls camp. Camp Monakiwa, Las Vegas, N. M. June 1 - July 22. \$275. Arrange schedule & plan activities. Call Camp Fire Girls Director. 765-6394.

**RIDING Director** Needed for girls camp in Las Vegas, N. M. Camp Monakiwa. June 1 - July 22, \$275. Responsible girl. Not necessary to have teaching experience. Call Camp Fire Girls Director. 765-6394.

**TEACHERS WANTED:** Contact Southwest Teachers Agency. Box 4337, Albuquerque, N.M. 87106. "Our 26th year." Bonded and a member of N.A.T.A.

Looking for full-time advertising representative to sell advertising in Slaton, Texas. For further information call Mr. Wood in Slaton, 828-6201.

**HELP WANTED:** Male & Female to work until end of semester & summer. Come in between 5 & 12 Mon. - Fri. 2310 19th St. RALPH'S PIZZA 763-9333.

**COLLEGE MEN** \$125 plus per week, part time available, Phone 747-1025.

**AUTOMOTIVE**

1965 Pontiac Le Mans Sport Coupe. New tires and new paint job. Bucket seats, four speed. Price to sell. Call 795-5949.

**GOOD SCHOOL & Work Car.** '62 Come at a great price. 763-8357. After 5:15, all day weekends.

1969 Cortina (English Ford) Wagon, Air Conditioning, Steel-Belted Radial Tires, Radio, 4-speed transmission. 829-2531.

1963 VW, 5 new tires, rebuilt engine, Sun roof. \$575. 762-4058.

For Sale: 1967 Thunderbird - 36,000 actual miles. All electric - Tape - A-C Priced to sell to settle Estate. Phone: (806) 675-2502 or (806) 675-2769

1967 V.W. Camper. New Interior, good engine. Great for Camping. 762-1500 after 5:00 and weekends.

**FOR SALE**

For Sale: Year old CONN SAXOPHONE, E Flat Alto, also 4 year old HAUFNER Bass Guitar with cases & accessories. Both in excellent condition. Call 762-5104.

New Autoharp case and instruction. \$50. 792-8400.

Craig 4 and 8 track tape home unit with speakers. Call 795-5949. \$60.00

**SUPER OLDS TRUMPET.** Good Condition. Two month pieces. Call 762-5104.

**FOR SALE:** Canon Ex-EE SLR camera with 50 mm 1.8 lens, UF filter and Case, Excellent Condition. 742-5322.

Getting out of "Hub," decision prompted by recent weather. Going to Hawaii must sell everything to save on shipping cost. Two 10-speed Bikes Boys & Girls. Sunray Gas Stove, General Electric Refrigerator, Sears Kenmore washer 8 months old, Bedroom Dresser Table with chairs, matching lamps, reading lamps, 799-1090. After 5:00.

First Line Clarinet-Selmer 10 Model Excellent condition. Priced to sell. Call 743-3878.

**LOVELY HAND MADE** patch work quilts. Glass flower pots, radio, portable fan. Lamps, luggage. P02-3598.

10x50 Great Lakes Mobile Home. Fully carpeted. Spanish decor. Washer. excellent location. Must Sell. 799-4374.

**LOST & FOUND**

**FOUND** Silver Cross - 2 inches high - found near Men's gym. Can pick it up at 2304 5th. Apt. 220.

**WANT ADS**

742-4274

**HELP WANTED**

VISTA Needs people with degrees in law, architecture, liberal arts, business, education and various other skills. See representatives in Placement Office. April 18-20.

**PEACE CORPS** needs people with degrees in math-science, French, agriculture, business, education and various other skills. See Representatives in Placement Office. April 18-20.

We are now taking applications for waitresses. Please apply in person. Must be 21 years of age. El Chico, 4301 Brownfield Hwy.

Maid service wanted for house work. Call at night or on weekends. 795-5316.

It's always Christmas at the Cotton Club. Texas Folk dance. Friday & Saturday.

**FREELANCE** PHOTOGRAPHER specializing in Creative Color Portraits, Call Ken, 747-3625 Mondays thru Fridays after 6:00.

Professional Wedding Photography at reasonable prices. Bridal, passports, portraits, 795-4553, After 6p.m. and on weekends.

Temporary Doggie Home. Month May. Females: Bassett and Terrier. \$20.00 Food Supplied. 747-0039

like to fly? We PAY you for it! To see if you qualify for the AFROTC 2-Year program drop in and see us. \$100 per month while in school, possibility of a scholarship. Room 27, Soc (Science or call 742-2145 763-3383

Grads or undergraduates. **BARRETT'S AUTOMOTIVE.** 208N. University. Ph. 763-4436-wholesale, batteries-belts-shocks-oil and filters-tools-mufflers-spark plugs-ignition etc.

**ANDRE' KOLE**  
**America's Leading ILLUSIONIST**  
April 25th & 26th -- 7:30 P.M.  
Lubbock Municipal Auditorium

THIS IS NOT A LECTURE, BUT A FULL 2-HOUR STAGE PRODUCTION, DESIGNED TO INFORM AND ENTERTAIN

IF YOU DO NOT BELIEVE IN GHOSTS... DON'T MISS ANDRE KOLE. AND IF YOU DO BELIEVE IN GHOSTS, DON'T MISS ANDRE KOLE!!

Students 1.00 Adults 2.00  
Tickets Available At Dunlap's 20th St. and 4th St. Stores, University Corner And At The Door

Sponsored by Texas Tech Campus Crusade For Christ

**KTXT - FM**

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING THE BEST OF PROGRESSIVE

LED ZEPPELIN JEFFERSON AIRPLANE  
FIFTH DEMENSION ALLMAN BROTHERS  
WILSON PICKETT JIMI HENDRIX  
MELANIE GRATEFUL DEAD  
9AM-3PM 3PM-3AM

HOME OF TEXAS TECH PICADOR BASKETBALL AT HOME AND AWAY

**Pregnant? Need Help?**

We will help any woman regardless of race, religion, age or financial status. We do not moralize, but merely help women obtain qualified Doctors for abortions, if this is what they desire. Please do not delay, an early abortion is more simple and less costly and can be performed on an out-patient basis.

Call: #214-231-4607  
Women's Medical Assistance

8 AM-10 PM - 7 DAYS  
A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

**BERNARDO SANDALS**

Beautiful barefoot sandals, crafted with care of all leather-sewn together, not merely glued.

S, M, L, XL  
11" to 14"

**Dunlap's catacOmb's**  
4th and University

**WE'VE GOT TABLES SMALL ENOUGH FOR YOU TO WHISPER SWEET NOTHINGS IN HER EAR.**

Bring the current damsel of your dreams and see what we mean.

IT'S MORE LIKE A BIG COZY DEN THAN A RESTAURANT.

**PIZZA HUT**

2138 19TH 747-8444 3525 14TH 799-8576  
2114 50TH 747-8440 4926 50TH 792-2351