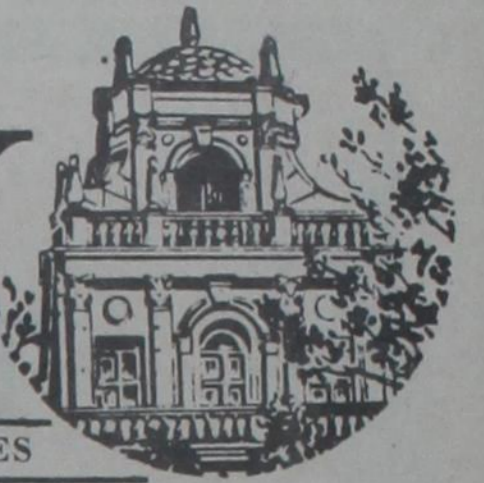


# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 49 NUMBER 48

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, November 7, 1973

FOURTEEN PAGES

## Lubbock to accept bids for Center construction

By SHEILA ALLEE  
UD Reporter

Bids are being accepted today by the City of Lubbock for construction of the long-awaited \$8.2 million Memorial Civic Center.

The monster structure, which will spread across 12 city blocks, has been the subject of considerable speculation over whether contractors' bids will fall within the \$8.2 million allotment.

Doubts about financing the convention hall were voiced by several city officials earlier this year when bids for the Lubbock Municipal Airport renovation went far above projections.

However, last Wednesday, bids were taken for mechanical and electrical subcontracting work on the civic center, and they fell within projected totals.

After bids are accepted today, architects will analyze them and check tabulations.

Awarding of contracts is not expected before the next city council meeting in two weeks, according to Tom Martin, city public information officer.

Today's bid opening will be at 2 p.m. in council chambers in City Hall.

Lubbock voters approved \$7.8 million in bonds for the civic center in 1970. The federal government, through Urban Renewal, is picking up the remainder of the tab.

The Architects Group, a six-man architectural team, has been working on the convention hall blueprints since the summer of 1970. Bid dates have been postponed three times pending completion of plans.

The architects' cost estimates in 1970 included a predicted inflation rate of five to six per cent per year. The inflationary spiral, however, has far exceeded that estimate.

According to Martin, if there are no hangups on the bids (they meet specifications and fall within the \$8.2

million limit) construction should begin by early January.

"That would put completion in late '75 or early '76," he said.

The civic center grounds will be generally bounded by 4th Street, 10th Street, Avenue K and Avenue Q.

The facility will include a banquet hall to the north of the complex, a theater in the western portion, an exhibition hall in the east and a meeting room building to the south. A learning center, which will function much like a day care facility, also will be included.

The theater will have 1,457 seats and the exhibit hall will accommodate about 200 convention booths. The banquet hall will have seating for 1,500, and the sunken parking lot will hold 1,580 vehicles.

The complex will be built around a ground level mall with a landscaped plaza below.

The civic center will face Avenue O and will be accessible by a 30 foot wide, 265-foot-long bridge from the street to the entrance. The walkway will be over the sunken parking area.

Division of financing between the city and Urban Renewal is complex. The City of Lubbock will pay for the four main buildings, the parking lot, the central heating and cooling facility, and some landscaping.

Urban Renewal will pick up the tab for the plaza, most of the landscaping, drainage facilities, reconstruction of Avenues O, K, and L, and the relocation of water and sewer lines.

The convention facility is part of a massive urban renewal project which encompasses a 36-block area. The Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Urban Renewal Project, an approximate \$20 million venture, was undertaken to renovate the area which was ravaged by the May, 1970 tornado.

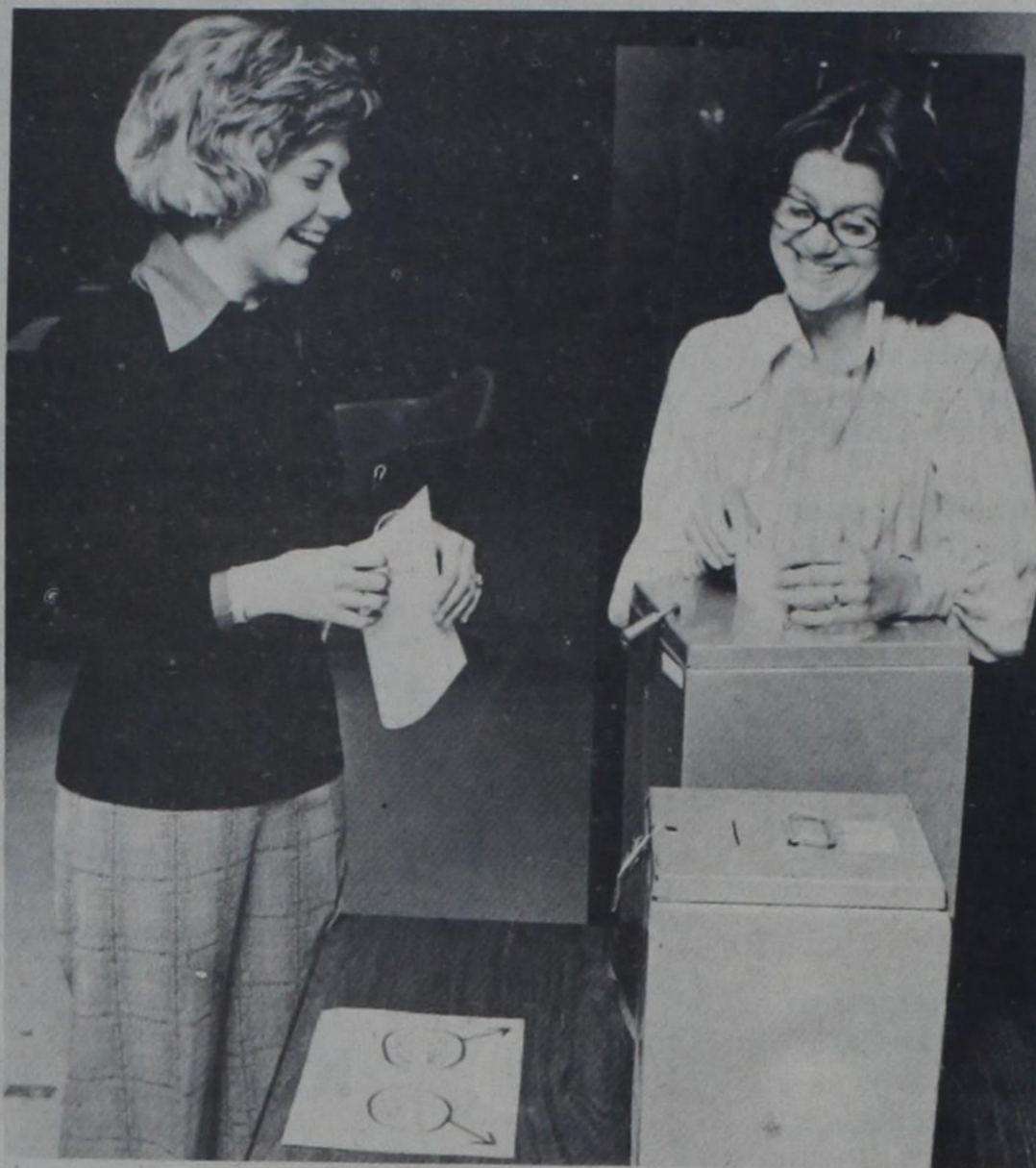


Photo by TOM GOOLSBY

STATE ELECTIONS — Tech students Cyd Hornady (left) and Pat Peters deposit their ballots after voting on the proposed nine constitutional revisions.

## Texas voters reject legislators pay raise

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Early trends in Tuesday's constitutional amendments election showed Texas legislators, seeking a sharp pay raise, taking it on the chin from Texas voters.

The vote across the state was light but voters were making it clear in early returns they did not favor Amendment 1 which proposed a hefty pay raise for the legislature coupled with annual legislative sessions.

Returns from more than half of Texas' 254 counties showed Amendment 1 failing by a two-to-one margin.

"I sure hope this trend doesn't hold up," said House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. Amendment 8 calling for broadening of the ad valorem tax base also was taking a two-to-one walloping from voters.

Amendments 2 and 3 which provided single adults with the same homestead advantages as married person found favor with voters in early returns, both clearly ahead with wide margins.

Returns at 9:30 p.m. from 201 of 254 counties, 156 complete showed:

1. Legislative pay-annual sessions — for 61,344, against 113,459.
2. Homestead protection — for 140,047, against 35,670.
3. Homestead exemption — for 135,302, against 38,685.
4. Conservation districts — for 89,623, against 74,799.
5. Coastal seawall bonds — for 106,203, against 60,222.
6. District courts jurisdiction — for 74,481, against 88,071.
7. Increase vet's land fund — for 102,524, against 68,741.
8. Broaden ad valorem tax — for 61,906,

against 105,261.

9. Water tax exemption — for 88,110, against 82,622.

There was no widespread propaganda, no passionate debates and there were few burning issues.

The only slivers of meat in the ballot that voters could sink their teeth into were proposals to sharply raise legislators' salaries coupled with annual sessions, and to give single adults the same homestead advantages as married persons.

Extension of the veteran's land program also was of interest to many. The final count contrasted with the state's 5.5 million eligible to vote.

The turnout was light across the state except in Houston where officials observed what they called moderate to heavy balloting. But the big draw in the Bayou City was a mayoral race and other local issues.

Texas Election Bureau officials predicted that a heavy vote in Houston could decide the amendments vote for all Texans.

This was because Houstonians voted for a new mayor in large numbers while the rest of the state was drawn to the polls only by the amendments package.

Television personality Dick Gottlieb pushed into the lead in the Houston mayor's race in early returns Tuesday but he appeared to be headed toward a runoff with lawyer Fred Hofheinz.

Gottlieb, a two-term city councilman apparently picked up the downtown business establishment support which had back retiring Mayor Louie Welch, who is leaving to take over the Houston Chamber of Commerce.

## Nixon secretary called to testify on tapes review

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's long-time personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, was notified Tuesday she will be called to testify about her review of the subpoenaed Watergate tapes.

Chief U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica, presiding over a fact-finding hearing into two Watergate-related recordings the White House says never were made, interrupted the fourth day of proceedings to say:

"As long as we're going into this detail, will someone please get word to Miss Woods that she will be called as a witness in this case?"

Douglas Parker, a White House lawyer, said he assumes Miss Woods will be permitted to testify.

The White House deferred comment and Miss Woods was not available for comment.

Presidential aide Stephen V. Bull testified that Miss Woods reviewed some of the nine tapes sought in the subpoenas, frequently typing at the same time.

But Bull repeatedly refused to say whether Miss Woods was making a transcript and said he didn't even ask.

"I intentionally did not do this because it was not my business," he said.

Meanwhile, the Senate Watergate committee sought to determine whether Nixon would meet with panel members to give his account of the Watergate scandal.

Committee chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said after a closed committee meeting on the move that members would be willing to meet with the President at the White House and not require him to testify under oath.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., who proposed the meeting, said a public record of such a meeting should be published afterward.

The White House had no direct comment on the proposed meeting, but a spokesman said Nixon intends to deal with Watergate matters "in a clear and fair way."

In another action, the committee heard public testimony from four witnesses called by Republican members to discuss so-called dirty tricks allegedly perpetrated against the Nixon re-election campaign last year.

## NEWS BRIEFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Nixon to speak on energy crisis

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, advised by a key aide that voluntary measures won't be enough to meet a mounting energy problem, plans to outline new conservation proposals, possibly in a television-radio address today.

Nixon scheduled a Tuesday afternoon session with his Cabinet to discuss energy shortages aggravated by a cut-off of imports of Arab oil. And he will meet with Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress on the same subject today.

### Vesco arrested in Bahamas

NEW YORK — The U.S. attorney's office announced that fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco was arrested Tuesday in the Bahamas on a federal warrant seeking his extradition to this country. Vesco is a codefendant with former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans in a conspiracy case.

### New York fire fighters stop strike

NEW YORK — New York fire fighters returned to duty after a five-hour strike that officials said placed the city "in a condition of imminent peril." The first strike in the 108-year history of the New York City Fire Department ended after leaders of the 10,900-member Uniformed Fire-fighters Association agreed to arbitration.

## INSIDE TODAY

- Today: a tradition stands trial ..... p2A
- Final exam schedule ..... p3A
- TCU Bowl ..... p6A
- Skiers get hints on cost cutting ..... p2B
- Tech coed tackles ski slopes ..... p6B

## Blind students record documentary on nostalgia of rock 'n roll era

By JOANNA VERNETTI  
UD Reporter

Rock 'n Roll sounds of the late 1950s and early 1960s will come alive on the Tech airways when KTXT broadcasts nostalgia from that bygone era.

Two blind students, Bradley Akey, junior business major, and Don Sitton, sophomore telecommunications major, are now producing a 12-hour documentary highlighting the radio of that time.

MUSIC, NEWS SPOTS, commercials and explanation of that period will be edited and compiled by the students to fulfill the requirements of Telecommunications 241 taught by Tom Barnett, telecommunications teaching assistant.

The students, who are "oldie" fans, plan to use original sound tracks of songs and weather reports, and cuttings of broadcasts from popular radio stations around the nation while preparing the program.

The music will range from surf to folk. The show will be patterned after the

movie, "American Graffiti," according to Barnett.

The progression of music and the birth of rock stars will be spotlighted by Dick Clark's narrative of the Golden Age of Rock, according to Akey.

The students also plan to use the series of "Cruisin'" records from the years 1956 to about 1963. These albums contain actual recordings from disc jockeys throughout the nation.

THE "OLDIES BUT GOODIES" albums and the sound track of the movie, "American Graffiti" will also be part of the program, Akey said.

The program is designed to recreate the atmosphere and mood of the 1950s and 1960s through radio. The hits of such greats as Fabian, Frankie Avalon, Elvis and Buddy Holly will be integrated with old commercials and newscasts to help spark memories of that time, Barnett said.

The students began outlining the script of the show Monday, and they hope to air

the first three-hour program in about four weeks. The first program will include a general history and an explanation of the time interspersed with songs of the period, according to Barnett.

The first tape of the documentary will air on the KTXT Thursday Night Special. Other segments of the program will probably be broadcast as part of the annual KTXT Rock 'n Roll Revival.

THE DOCUMENTARY will be produced almost entirely from the students' personal collection of the music of that era. Sitton said that he has over 500 singles and over 200 albums. He said, "I have about 35-40 oldie albums."

Sitton said his collection of records was organized in sectional and alphabetical order by groups and male and female vocalists.

The studio controls will be braille and all the records and tapes will be labeled, Akey said.

The students are preparing the documentary for credit in Telecom-

munications 241. Last semester Akey and Sitton took the radio segment of the class, and this semester, instead of doing television work, they are producing the documentary.

The students decided to do a complete documentary of the time when "we discovered we were both oldies freaks," Sitton said.

THEY HOPE TO enter the completed documentary in AE Rho competition for the best informational and entertainment program, Barnett said.

Both students want reactions from the campus about the first segment of the show. "We would appreciate feedback from the students to see what they want," Akey said.

Barnett said Tech students can get a preview of the nostalgic documentary 6:30 p.m. Thursday when Newsroom 5 features 1950s and 1960s music and an interview with Akey and Sitton about their project.



Photo by Jon Thompson

ROCK 'N ROLL — Don Sitton (left) and Brad Akey record music from the 1950s and '60s to be aired on KTXT-radio Thursday.



Editorial

# Today: a tradition stands trial

Today, tradition is on trial.

The newly formed Campus Grounds Committee will meet at 1:15 p.m. to help draw up criteria for Tech's revised grounds use policy. These criteria must first be approved by the committee, then pass to Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs. And then, Dr. Grover Murray will approve or disapprove the proposed criteria.

ANY MAJOR CHANGE made in the committee's proposals may necessitate lengthy negotiations to iron out differences should Ewalt or Murray object. Such a delay may pull the plug once again on Tech's Carol of Lights.

The 13-year tradition of the Carol of Lights was short-circuited last year when Murray disapproved use of the Science Quadrangle for the Christmas festivities. The action capped a six-month series of court cases and public debate that ended in the University's banning of all activities on or near the Memorial Circle area (adjacent to the Science Quadrangle). To play it safe, the Quadrangle was included in the all-out ban.

Despite widespread student dissent over the ban, UD editorials, city pressure and several meetings between students and administrators, the ban appeared irrevocable. Student attempts at negotiation through channels proved fruitless. Counterproposals were labeled "legally indefensible" by administrative officials.

The ban was on.

THE TECH BOARD OF REGENTS, in a tense end of the semester meeting, failed to reach an agreement over what should be done with the Carol of Lights. The meeting finally ended in a cop-out — no change, only expressions of regret over the necessary decision to uphold the administration's ban on Memorial Circle and the Science Quadrangle.

No change — no Carol of Lights.

Now, almost one year later, it looks as if some compromise has been reached. Carol of Lights may once again be alive and well and held on the Science Quadrangle.

THE CRUCIAL STEPS to facilitate the reestablishment of a scuttled tradition must be taken by the Campus Grounds Committee. In this sense, tradition is on trial today as the committee meets to establish the lasting criteria that will guide all future use of University grounds.

While our immediate concern centers on the upcoming innocuous Carol of Lights, it is essential that other events be taken into serious consideration.

Rallies of dissent found their breeding grounds on college campuses throughout the nation. Dissent brought about change — some bad, some good. But, it brought much necessary change. Change that may never have come about without peaceful demonstrations of public discontent with public policy.

It is better to maintain an atmosphere of tolerance of this dissent than to perpetuate a policy of suppression. Elimination of Tech's former policy of suppression and the opportunity to formulate lasting, tolerant criteria are now in the hands of the Tech Campus Grounds Committee.

ADMINISTRATORS AND STUDENT leaders have structured the necessary framework on which the committee must build. It is now time to formulate concrete grounds use policy for Texas Tech.

Then once again, the Carol of Lights can be held in its former location — a 13-year tradition that took a year's time out to stand trial.

—Mike Warden



## WASHINGTON merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

### Keeping the lid on presidential costs

WASHINGTON — Suppressed documents show that the White House kept a tight lid on all information relating to expenditures on President Nixon's estates at San Clemente, Calif., and Key Biscayne, Fla.

Earlier this year, we reported that former White House staff chief H. R. Haldeman directed the extensive San Clemente renovations at a cost to the taxpayers running into the millions.

We have now obtained documents which show Haldeman used a trusted aide, John R. Brown III, to keep tight, total control of the cost information on the presidential retreats. He made sure no unauthorized information leaked out.

"I am the only individual," Brown wrote in 1970 to then General Services Administrator Robert Kunzig, "to whom they (GSA officials) should release cost information concerning your support for White House-involved projects such as Key Biscayne, San Clemente, the West Wing, etc."

STATING THERE HAD been "A degree of confusion on the matter," Brown declared in his White House memo: "I believe that it will be easier on all concerned for you to communicate through only one point of contact on the White House staff."

Brown's role as the cost coordinator and censor is revealed in other documents as well. A classified GSA memo, for example, indicates that "the White House will reimburse GSA for cleaning private residences, chafing dishes, ice, etc."

"Any requests other than direct from White House members for additional services in the mansion are to be cleared by John Brown in Washington. Bill for rental of sheets to cover furniture in the residence to be sent to John Brown for payment."

Another GSA document reveals that Brown arranged for a private employe of the Nixon Foundation to use government offices at San Clemente. "Miss Loie Gaunt who is employed by the Nixon Foundation..." states the memo, "has been assigned one of the guest offices in Building B." This was "requested," the memo adds, "by John Brown."

BROWN CONFIRMED to us that he had handled "administrative functions" and had paid for expenditures at the Nixon estates. He explained that he had used government, political and personal funds to pay the bills. "My instructions," he said, "were to protect against misappropriation of government funds. The problem was not a lack of funds but misappropriation."

Personal expenditures, Brown said, were paid out of the President's Republican National Committee.

He didn't recall whether any money was used at San Clemente from the White House "Special Projects Fund."

Because the White House has refused to provide Congress with a listing of expenditures from this annual \$1.5 million fund, Congress has cut it off.

FOOTNOTE: The White House had no comment to make, except to say that the Nixon Foundation employe had not been assigned government office space at San Clemente. When told of the GSA memo, the White House spokesman insisted there was "no recollection of her having been assigned space."

### Bootleg report

We have obtained a bootleg copy of the inch-thick report which so infuriated Space Administrator James Fletcher that he fired the agency's top woman, Deputy Assistant Administrator Ruth Bates Harris.

Mrs. Harris, who ran the space agency's equal opportunity programs, told Fletcher that as far as blacks and women were concerned, the program is a "near total failure." At the present rate, the agency's black employment will reach nine per cent only by the year 2001. As for women, 88 per cent are in the lowest grades.

There are "no minority or female astronauts," the document goes on. "There have been three females sent into space by NASA. Two are Arabella and Anita — both spiders. The other is Miss Baker — a monkey."

After Fletcher got the scathing report, he fired Mrs. Harris. The firing, he declared, was the result of "discord and divisiveness," not the Harris report.

### Cable from Israel

By secret cable, Israel's Foreign Minister Abba Eban has sent his ambassador in Washington, Simcha Dinitz, an impassioned note to circulate at the highest levels of the U.S. government.

The note stresses the great value the outnumbered Israelis place on every human life and calls for help in learning the fate of Israeli prisoners of war.

The note reports, as of Oct. 24 when the shooting stopped, that Israel had given a full report to the International Red Cross on the 988 Egyptians, 295 Syrians, 12 Iraqis and five Moroccans in Israeli custody.

But virtually no information had been received about Israeli prisoners. "No information whatsoever has been received from Syria," the note alleges. "As to Egypt, an utterly incomplete, unsatisfactory and garbled list of 37 Israeli prisoners of war has been received..."

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### Attention Pickers:

U.C. Coffeehouse audition

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2nd floor U.C.

Deadline 5:00P.M. Tues 13th

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS



# Planting minor landscape activity

Landscaping the Tech campus involves more than just planting trees and shrubs, according to Tech landscape architect Robert Frazer.

"I would say that planting is really a minor job," said Frazer, "taking into consideration all we are actually involved with. As a landscape architect, I am interested in the

overall campus layout." Frazer said he and his two assistants work closely with architects in planning campus construction. Among the areas concerning Frazer and his assistants are exterior treatment of buildings, location of new buildings, placing of walks and brickways, circulation of on-campus vehicular and pedestrian traffic as well as

the planting of trees, grass and shrubs.

Frazer said traffic circulation is a major concern of his department. He cited as an example his assistant, Tom Handord, who has been involved with the planning of the proposed Indiana Avenue extension for more than two years. "We are constantly looking for ways to more students more conveniently and comfortably," Frazer said. "This is a concern on practically every college and university campus in the nation."

As soon as speculation on new construction or some other form of campus planning is initiated the university landscape architects begin their own studies. They confer and work with architects and other planners and submit drawings and models which suggest possible patterns for construction and layout.

In the small landscape architecture office in Tech's Physical Plant, sketches and drawings cover the tables and hang from the walls. In a room in the basement of the building, scale models of campus construction fill the floor space. A model in the center of the room shows the proposed intramural facilities as well as proposed

malls, walkways and other construction.

Frazer said that while practicality is important in campus planning, his department is also interested in aesthetics.

"We want to keep the campus from becoming monotonous, as flatlands can be," he said. "We also don't want the campus to appear overly built. Sufficient open space should be maintained to keep from having a hemmed-in feeling that some campuses have."

"We are also interested in the facade of a building. If we aren't satisfied with a building, we'll try to get the architects to look at it again."

Frazer has been at Tech since September and he said he has not had time to become familiar with problems of landscaping the campus. He added, however, he is sure one problem does exist.

"There aren't enough funds," he said. "But that's nothing unusual. I've never seen an institution that did have adequate funds provided for landscaping. It's simply a matter of certain academic

requirements coming first."

Frazer said his department does not work under any set budget and money allocated for landscaping varies with each job.

Frazer did indicate that certain climatic conditions pose problems to a certain extent.

"The wind and dryness limit the choice of trees we can plant on the campus," he said. "This kind of weather tends to take moisture from the trees at a more rapid rate than in a city like Dallas or San Antonio. But you won't find an area more productive for growing."

Frazer said adverse weather conditions mean certain adaptations must be made in the planting aspect of landscaping. He said experimental planting is being conducted on the campus to determine which trees and plants grow best in this area.

"I guess if you want to pinpoint what we're trying to do," Frazer said, "you could say we're involved with planning to get the most out of the campus with as little wear and tear as possible, as easily as possible. We're developing the land for human use — regardless of the use."

## Final exam schedule

### Monday, Dec. 17

730-1000 1130 MWF  
1030-100 1030 TT  
130-400 230 MWF  
430-700 430 MWF & All sections of Eng 131  
730-1000 630-800 PM MW & Monday night classes only

### Tuesday, Dec. 18

730-100 900 TT  
1030-100 1230 MWF  
130-400 830 MWF  
430-700 All sections of Acct 232, 234, & 235  
730-1000 All sections of F&N 131  
630-800 PM TT & Tuesday night classes only

### Wednesday, Dec. 19

730-1000 930 MWF  
1030-100 130 MWF  
130-400 1200 TT  
430-700 All sections of Biol 141 & 142  
730-1000 800-930 PM MW & Wednesday night classes only

### Thursday, Dec. 20

730-1000 730 MWF  
1030-100 1030 MWF  
130-400 130 TT & Military Sciences  
430-700 PM 300 TT & All sections of Fren 141 & 142; Ital 131; Lat 131 & 132; Span 141 & 142; Germ 141 & 142  
730-1000 PM 800-930 TT & Thursday night classes only

### Friday, Dec. 21

730-1000 730 TT  
1030-100 330 MWF & Saturday only classes  
130-400 430 TT  
430-700 All sections of Chem 141 & 142  
730-1000 P.M. 530 MWF

### Saturday, Dec. 22

730-1000 For requested examination of  
1030-100 combined sections of a course

### Political science majors to enroll

Pre-registration for all political science majors will be Nov. 13 in Room 214 of the Social Science building from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

According to Dr. Richard Vengroff, assistant professor of political science, the pre-registration process will guarantee majors a place in all 300 and 400 level courses.

A list of the class offerings will be posted in the Social Science building.

**SALZBURG MOZARTEUM STRING QUARTET**  
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# MOMENTS NOTICE

## Civil Engineers

The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 in room 52 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building. Hugh Fewin of Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. will be the guest speaker.

## BSU Ping Pong Tournament

Deadline for entering the ping pong tournament sponsored by BSU is Nov. 7. The tournament, scheduled for Nov. 12-16, is open to international students.

## Public Relations Student Society

Bea Zeeck from Tech Information Services will speak to members of Public Relations Student Society of America at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 7 in room 101 of the Chemistry Building. Refreshments will be served afterwards. Any public relations students may attend.

## International Dinner

The International Dinner, sponsored by the UC International Affairs Council, will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 11 in the UC Ballroom. Tickets are available this week at the UC ticket office at \$1.50 each.

## Block and Bridle

There will be a Block and Bridle Executive meeting at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 7 in the Meats Lab.

## RA Association

RHA will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 7 in room 08 of the BA Building. Amendments to the constitution will be voted on.

## Sociology Club

Beer Interference will be at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 9 at 2317 Main. A \$1 fee will cover beer and food. Anyone may attend.

## Wesley Foundation

Noon dialogue will be 12:30-1:30 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th. The meal will cost 50 cents and slides on student travel in Poland will be shown.

## BA Council

A regular meeting of the BA Council will be at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 7 in room 254 of the BA Building.

## Fashion Board

Fashion Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 7 in room 105 of the Home Economics Building.

## State agency awarded grant to aid migrants

The Texas State Education Agency has been awarded a federal grant of \$16,078,330 to aid in education of 76,000 children of migrant workers in Lubbock and neighboring counties.

H. D. McMahan, regional director for the U.C. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, announced the program will serve students in 46 Texas counties, including Lubbock. With this grant, the State Education Agency will offer a comprehensive education program for migrant students during both the regular and summer terms.

The program will provide instruction using methods especially adapted to the needs of migrant students who must move often during the school year. Special training will be carried out to prepare teachers and other staff members to meet the particular educational

needs of these children.

Transportation, regular meals, and medical and dental care will be made available under the projects. Community resources will be used whenever possible.

McMahan said a concentrated effort will be made to improve the child's opinion of himself and his capacity for success. Classes will explore his cultural background and heritage.

The Migrant Student Record Transfer System, operational for more than a year, is a computerized, nation-wide information system for migrant students. The record transfer system will make it possible for the students' health and school records to follow them from school-to-school in a matter of hours.

Nationwide, the program last year served 325,000 children at a cost of \$72 million.

## Peace Corps and VISTA

Peace Corps and VISTA representatives will be interviewing students Nov. 5-7 in the foyer of the UC and in the Placement Office.

## A&S Council

Persons interested in forming a student council in the College of Arts and Sciences should contact Dick Roby, Tom Carr or Mike Bedwell in the Student Association office this week.

## SA Senate Committees Meetings

The Academics Committee will meet at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 7; Government Operations Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 6; Rules Committee will meet at 9 p.m. Nov. 7; Nominations committee will meet at 6 p.m. Nov. 6 and 7. All meetings will be in the SA office.

## Latin American Student Association

The Latin American Student Association will not meet Nov. 1 as originally planned. The meeting has been rescheduled for 8:30 p.m. Nov. 9 in the Mesa Room of the UC. Students may contact Alejandro Guzman-Stein at 747-0883 for further information.

## Reggae new force on pop scene

By F. DAVID GNERRE  
Fine Arts Writer

What do "I Can See Clearly Now" by Johnny Nash, "Give It To Me" by the J. Geils Band, and "Mother and Child Reunion" by Paul Simon all have in common? Well, besides the fact that they were all hits, they were all songs done in the "reggae" style.

"Reggae" is the native music of Jamaica, and is becoming increasingly important as a trend in popular music today. Witness, for example, the fact that such groups as the Rolling Stones and Traffic have traveled to the island to take advantage of its famed recording facilities.

Unfortunately, the kind of music that passes as reggae in the United States is for the most

part a watered-down version of the style that fails to relay the true spirit of the real thing. There is only one truly outstanding reggae release currently available here—the soundtrack to a Jamaican movie production entitled "The Harder They Come".

It features some of Jamaica's most popular performers and contains some of the most rhythmically infectious music I've ever heard. (The film itself stars Jamaican singer and composer Jimmy Cliff, but while the songs he wrote for the movie, including the title track, are really outstanding, his albums, like Johnny Nash's, are actually more mainstream pop than anything else.)

There is another source for reggae music—it's a Jamaican

group called the Wailers, who have two albums available. Their style, although highly polished, is not as immediately accessible as that of the artists on the aforementioned soundtrack, and at times the Wailers sound downright sluggish. Despite these shortcomings, I do like their first album.

So while reggae is extremely popular among musicians, it has yet to catch fire here in America (with the notable exception of Boston, where they have apparently really adopted that irresistible reggae beat). Hopefully, both the movie "The Harder They Come" and its soundtrack will be just the thing to give this delightful music some much-needed exposure here in the United States.

## Dance Theatre of the Southwest

Dance Theatre of the Southwest will demonstrate at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 7 in the dance studio on campus.

## Lecture on Brazil

The Free University lecture on Brazil will be given by Dr. Robert Hayes at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 in room 352 of the BA Building.

## Campus Girl Scouts

Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 8 in room 209 of the UC.

## Pre-Med Society

The Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 8 in room 112 of the Chemistry Building. Para-Meds will speak on "Cardiac Pulmonary Resuscitation."

## Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8 in the Anniversary room of the UC. Stan Henderson will speak on knowing God's will and a film on Urbana will be shown.

## Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Gamma Nu will have a mixer at 8 p.m. Nov. 8 at the Alpha Kappa Psi Lodge at 2606 Boston.

## NCAS

National Collegiate Association for Secretaries (NCAS) will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 in room 257 of the BA Building. Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan will speak. Members must attend.

## Industrial Engineers

The American Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8 at the Texas Instruments plant on Loop 289 between 12th and 19th Streets. The program will include a speaker and a tour. Information concerning transportation is available from officers of the group.

## Sigma Delta Pi

All prospective initiates of Sigma Delta Pi will meet at 4:45 p.m. Nov. 8 in the Qualia Room of the Foreign Language and Mathematics Building. Initiates should bring \$12.50 (extra for dates). Those unable to attend should see Dr. Robert Morris in room 220 of the Foreign Language and Mathematics Building.

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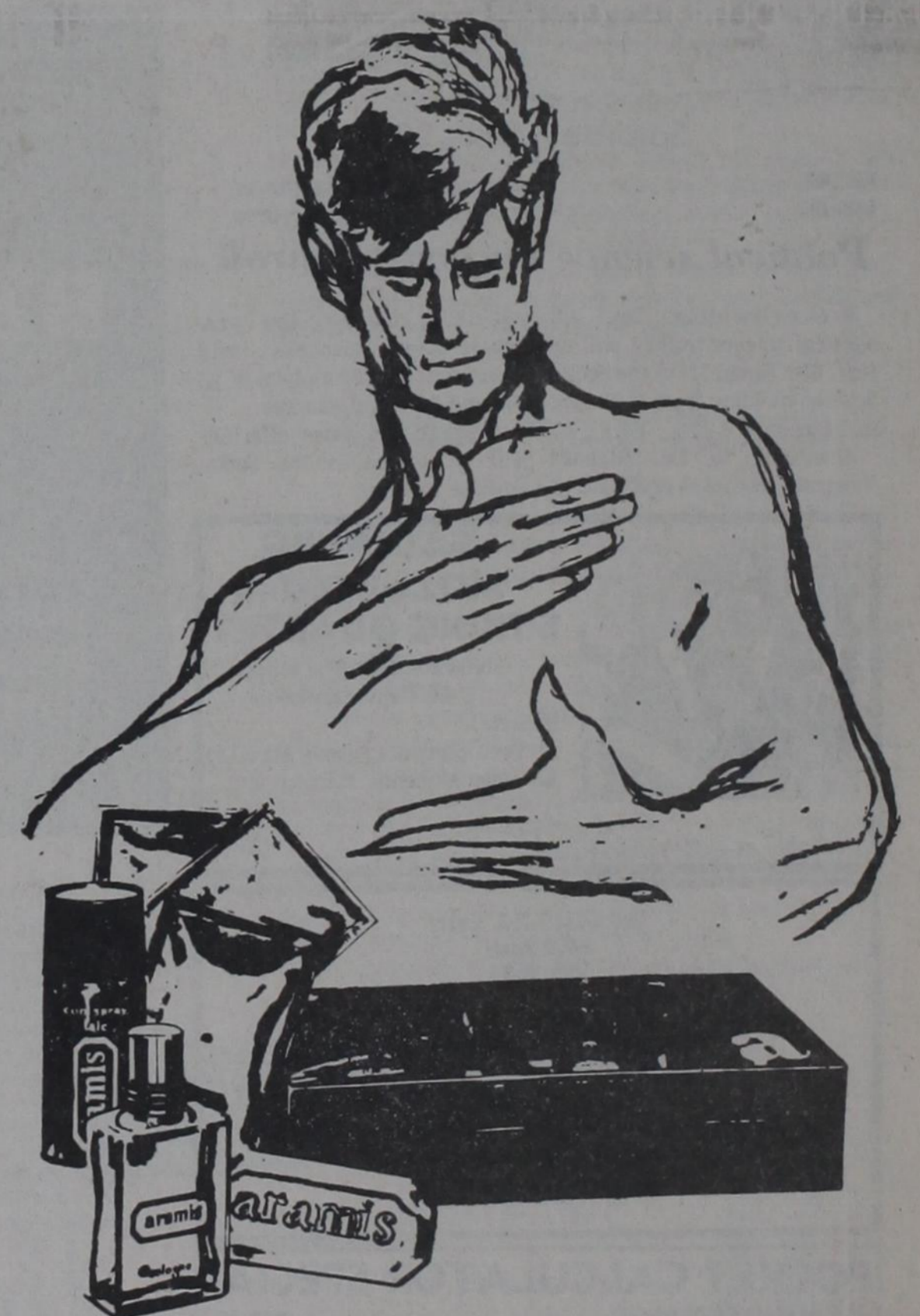
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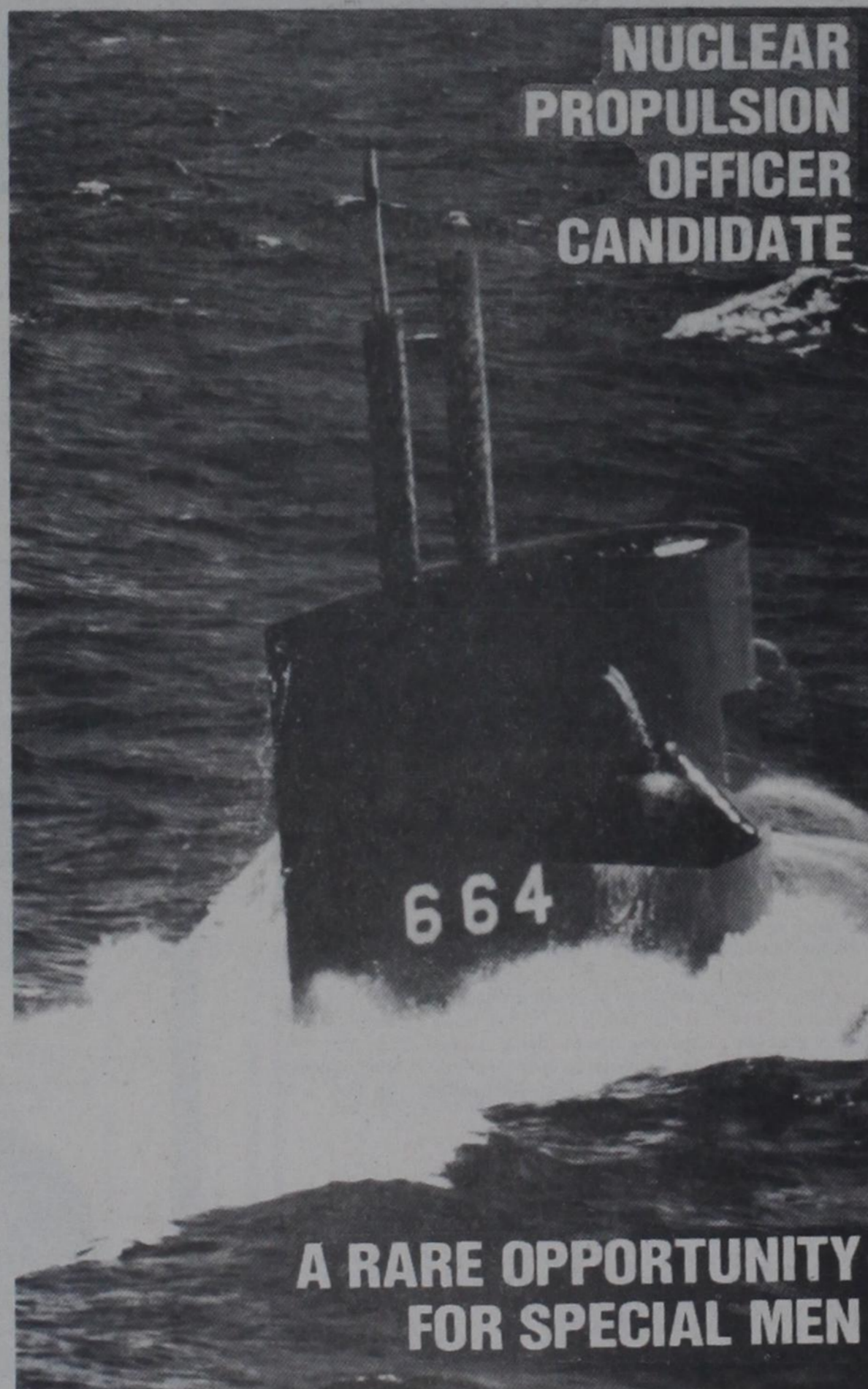
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# Tech police getting college credit

By JOANNA VERNETTI  
UD Reporter  
Many Tech police officers carry textbooks and notebooks as well as their citation booklets. Eighty-five per cent of the University's 27 police officers are presently taking college courses at either Tech or Wayland Baptist College in Plainview.

Daniels, who is taking courses himself, said many students never realize they are sitting next to a police officer in class. Tech officers are not required to take courses, and they attend classes on their own time, according to Lt. R. T. Hamilton, investigator for the Tech police. However, Daniels said attending classes was encouraged by the University. An incentive

for the officers to continue their education is the Law Enforcement Educational Program (LEEP). Under this program the cost of the officer's tuition and books is completely paid. If the officer remains in law enforcement work for two to five years after his education, he is not obligated to pay back any of the money.

Since the program was started only three years ago, none of the officers have completed their degrees yet. However, many of them are now in upper level courses.

Although Tech does not offer a degree in law enforcement, Wayland Baptist College does grant a BA degree in this field. Daniels said that he and several of the other officers travel to Plainview once or twice a week to attend the police classes.

Daniels said the campus police force likes to hire people who have completed some college courses although only a high school education is required. Daniels said the University of Texas already requires its officers to have 30 hours of college. Lt. Hamilton said he believes Tech will probably require some college hours in the future.

All Tech policemen already have to be certified by the Texas Commission on Law En-

forcement Standards and Education. To receive a basic certificate, the applicant must complete 240 hours of classroom training of law enforcement and have a year's experience.

The six-week training program is offered twice a year by the South Plains Council of Governments. Graduates are commissioned as peace officers by the state after completion of the year's training.

In addition to the basic certification, most Tech officers also have received their intermediate certification. To obtain this certificate, the officer must complete 600 hours of law enforcement training and eight years experience.

An advanced certification is granted to the policeman with four years experience and a master's degree or 800 hours of training and 12 years experience. Daniels explained that the more education the officer has, the less experience he needs to obtain the higher certifications.

Lt. Hamilton said, "Law enforcement is being upgraded in Texas" with the increasing emphasis on education.

Daniels said law enforcement agencies are now looking for people with degrees in all areas, not necessarily just in law enforcement science.

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY CLASSIFIED

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## FOR RENT

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REPOSSESSED Component Stereo. AM-FM radio tape deck. \$175 cash or take up payment of \$10.79. Super Sound USA. 1305 Avenue H. 762-1453.

SONY TC 126 Stereo Cassette recorder, speakers, mike, case. AC-DC. \$120. Two 185-15 Radials both \$20. Renault R-16 custom air conditioner & radio both \$150. VW Camping trailer \$85. 744-2787 after 5.

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## LOST & FOUND

LOST Female black-silver Cockapoo. Flea collar. Last seen Friday afternoon 47th-Ave. U. 747-9936, 747-9726.

LOST dog last Tuesday about 12:00 in the area of 15th and W. It is a male dog with short black coat with white on all feet. He's about 6-8 weeks. Reward. 747-0057.

# Abandoned bike sale scheduled for today

Tech students may be able to find the right bike at the right price today at the abandoned bike auction sponsored by the University Police at 1:15 p.m. today east of Jones Stadium.

Cash or a check with proper identification will be accepted for payment, said B.G. Daniels, chief of University Police. He said all bids will begin at \$5 and will proceed at \$1 per bid thereafter. All customers will be issued a bill of sale. More than 50 bikes will be auctioned with Daniels serving as auctioneer.

The bikes will be on display beginning at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Daniels said any student who thinks his bike is among those to be auctioned should come to the station and identify his bike with the proper serial number or other means of identification.

# Original works of art made available to public

Original works of art at bargain prices will be available to the public during the second annual "Starving Artist Sale" at the Naval Reserve Center, 2903-4th Street, November 9-11.

No admission will be charged for viewing the display of art pieces by local and area artists. Entries from cities in the South Plains and Eastern New Mexico represent a variety of art mediums, including oils, watercolor, pen and ink sketches, charcoals, stoneware, wire and wood sculpture, macrame, silk screen and china painting and jewelry.

Sponsored by the Lubbock Jaycee-ettes, the benefit sale to aid community civic and charitable projects is scheduled from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from

noon to 6:00 p.m. Sunday.

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# Mike Hallmark



TCU Bowl

One of the tritest remarks a football coach can make is that his team is trying to play every game one at a time. This quote has so much age on it that a reporter chokes from the dust almost every time he hears it.

However, it is true. Trite as the quote may be it is still a football coach's dream to be able to get his team to concentrate no further than next Saturday.

But it is not always an easy thing to do. Football teams have an annoying habit of looking past a no name opponent to an upcoming tough game on the schedule. Or better yet, to a post-season bowl bid.

Last Saturday, Tech played probably their most lackluster game of the season. They smothered yawns all the way to a 19-6 conference victory over the Rice Owls. The uninspired Raider performance surprised few observers close to the Tech scene.

Tech had been continually psyched ever since the New Mexico game. Texas, Oklahoma State, Texas A&M, Arizona, and SMU were five tough games in a row. Tech had been high for all of them and when the clock ran out at the end of the SMU game the Raiders had to breathe a sigh of relief.

Rice sported a 1-6 record. Tech did not feel threatened by the Owls and played like it. They played just hard enough to win.

This week Tech takes on the TCU Horned Frogs in Fort Worth. I doubt if there will be any letdown for this match. Tech has a two-year-old score to settle with TCU. Last year TCU caught Tech looking ahead to post-season bowls. The result was an embarrassing 31-7 victory for TCU.

A year has passed since that stunning upset. Tech has not forgotten. That's for sure. Insults like TCU using the Tech game for almost their entire recruiting film has kept the memory fresh in Raider minds.

Tech Head Football Coach Jim Carlen wants desperately to nip any looking ahead to post season bowls in the bud. He does not want Tech surprised in the last three games as they were last year where they lost two of the last three.

"Right now we're going to the TCU Bowl," said Carlen. "That's all. I let that outside meringue like whether Texas is going to lose a conference game or what bowl we are going to take care of itself. I'm just worried about getting Tech ready to play TCU this week."

What can be said about that quote? Trite, but oh so true.



Raider convoy

Lawrence Williams (42) carries the ball against Rice as fullback James Mosley (33) and guard Dennis Allen (65) provide a convoy for the Raider flanker.

## Frog Club gives Tohill ovation

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
The Frog Club came to praise Billy Tohill Monday not to bury him.

"Those standing ovations sure do beat polite applause," said the Texas Christian football coach who is rumored on his way out. One of the rumors say the influential Frog Club has someone else in mind for the job.

TCU upset Baylor 34-28 Saturday and the biggest Frog Club group of the year attended the luncheon.

"It was an extra special weekend in the light of everything that has happened," Tohill told the group to thunderous applause.

Don Woodard, Frog Club president, added "Last week there were a lot of rumors going around... now they've probably been shut up."

Tohill said "We really needed to win... real bad... it was the only thing that would keep up morale."

Tohill called his team together late last week after stories appeared last week,

hinting at his removal at the end of the season.

The stories mentioned Jim Shofner, an assistant of the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League, and Gil Bartosh, an assistant at Texas A&M University as possible successors. Shofner is reported as one of the prime favorites of the Frog Club.

The TCU administration denied that any changes were being contemplated.

## Frogs impress Unbehagen

By JEFF KLOTZMAN  
Sports Writer

Texas Christian University currently sports a 3-4 record for the season, but that is no indication of the Froggies overall talent.

Tech scouting coach Ted Unbehagen witnessed the TCU-Baylor slugfest last weekend and he feels the Frogs are definitely a much better team than pre-season polls predicted.

TCU used a stingy defense to control the powerful Bear passing attack while unleashing Mike Luttrell, who ran for 133 yards. The game ended with TCU on top of a 34-28 reading pushing their conference record to 1-2 while Baylor dropped their third straight league game.

Luttrell is the star of the Frog offense, and when he is healthy, he is hard to control. Complementing him is quarterback Kent Marshall who runs the option well and is an accurate passer. Last year, Marshall was out for the season when he suffered a defensive back Ronnie Webb stepped in at qb and led the Frogs to a stunning 31-7 upset. Tech was riding a 7-1 record at the time (as they do now) but the Frogs were simply too much for the Raiders to handle.

Unbehagen feels that TCU is a better team this year than last. Luttrell has been injured much of the season but his return to the lineup last weekend has given the Frogs a real boost.

"Luttrell is in better shape now than he was in the begin-

ning of the season when he was injured," Unbehagen stated. "Also, Marshall is improving each week. He is a scrambler and can really zip the ball. Steve Patterson is his favorite target and he has great hands and runs sound, disciplined routes." Defensively, TCU relies on All-America candidate Charlie Davis to put the brakes on opposing rushing attacks. Davis, at 6-3, 260, is one of the biggest linemen in the conference and most teams try to avoid the left side of the Frog line.

## Raiders 12th in AP

Tech Red Raiders were ranked 12th in the Associated Press' Top Twenty college football poll this week. The 12th ranking represented a jump of three places over last week's ranking for the Raiders. Arch-rival Texas was a step behind the Raiders as the Horns were ranked 13th. The only other Southwest Conference team to be ranked was non-competing member Houston who was 15th.

1. Ohio State	35	(7-0-0)	1,146
2. Alabama	14	(8-0-0)	1,096
3. Oklahoma	7	(6-0-1)	910
4. Michigan	1	(8-0-0)	888
5. Notre Dame	1	(7-0-0)	746
6. Penn State	4	(8-0-0)	714
7. Louisiana State		(8-0-0)	560
8. So. California		(6-1-1)	450
9. UCLA		(7-1-0)	431
10. Missouri		(7-1-0)	352
11. Nebraska		(6-1-1)	310
12. Texas Tech		(7-1-0)	133
13. Texas		(5-2-0)	129
14. Arizona State		(7-1-0)	126
15. Houston		(7-1-0)	112
16. Tennessee		(7-1-0)	80
17. Miami, Ohio		(8-0-0)	75
18. Kansas		(5-2-1)	15
19. Kent State		(7-1-0)	14
20. Pitt		(5-2-1)	13

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona, Auburn, Colorado, Memphis State, North Carolina State, Oklahoma State, Stanford, Tulane.

### Splash wins badminton title

Anne Goodman and Ellen Marcom of Splash defeated Kay Allen and Jona Cherry of Chitwood to capture first place in badminton doubles. Winners of third and fourth places will be decided later this week when Karen Roberts and Cindy Owen of Kappa Kappa Gamma contend with Pat Hamilton and Candy Monroe of Pi Beta Phi.

Pam Fox and Kent Raley won first place in the Co-Rec archery tournament with a combined score of 1059. Fox was also a first place winner last year. Molly Moser and Don Thurman came in second with 924 and Burdine Brogniez and Roy Niedrich were third with 824.

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## Skiing more enjoyable when safety tips followed

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. Concentrate on generally improving coordination and reflexes.

Proper clothing can be important for safe and comfortable skiing. You will need thermal underwear, a pair of light socks 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 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 tops 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.

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## Skiers get hints

By FRAN LIBERATORE  
UD Staff

A line of skiers begins to form at the base of the slope, and it doesn't take much to realize that those in this rank and file are on their first pair of snow skis. The instructor glides swiftly to the front of his morning class and begins with the traditional lesson on how to snowplow.

At some time in almost everyone's life, he or she gets the urge to learn how those graceful people seemingly fly over the icy, steep slope without so much as a slip. The mere expense of this sport, however has been the factor that frightens many away. Dale Hayden, manager of Sport Haus, described the least expensive way to go about renting equipment and carrying only the essential clothing.

Skis, boots and poles may be rented at any one of the sporting good stores at prices ranging from \$5.75 a day with a Tech student discount. For clothing, the prospective skiers may simply waterproof a pair of old blue jeans and take along gloves and sunglasses. Once he arrives at the resort, the lift ticket is next, which will cost from \$5-\$8.50 per day for the use of all lifts. A ticket for the use of particular lifts only will cost approximately \$5.

Food and lodging can be found in the resort area and surrounding towns. Motels in the area offer rooms from \$3.50 per night, and many have rooms with small kitchenettes where the resident may prepare his own meals, or he may dine in the motel restaurant.

Having made reservations for housing, ski equipment and all other essential material, the next step is to prepare your soft, pliable, out-of-shape student body for what is about to take place. Muscles should be toned by bicycle riding, running and walking long distances and through basic calisthenics, Hayden said.

He advises all new skiers to begin participation in this sport by first taking a lesson from an expert employed by the resort. "It's far better to pay a little money for either a private or group lesson than to go out on the slope and try to learn from someone who doesn't know what he's talking about," said Hayden. Group lessons offered in the morning cost from \$3.75 up and private lessons from \$9 per hour.

The line of skiers slips clumsily down the slope for the first time, and the intermediates as well as those who had only yesterday been in that line, glide by with an occasional snicker of remembrance of how they must have looked once....

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# Ski equipment rental rates vary

By ANNE EDWARDS  
UD Staff

If you're an amateur skier and don't know the ropes of skiing, there are several stores and ski specialty shops in Lubbock that can assist you.

Floyd Lebow, office manager of Farmers Exchange, helped to originate the store's ski department. He says skis, boots and poles may be rented individually, or in a package deal with all three. Their rates are \$5 per day for skis, boots and poles.

The Exchange has no group rates, but they have not raised

their prices in eight years, according to Lebow.

Equipment and service for equipment improves every year, Lebow said. Skis can be rented on a weekly basis for \$25. Two days travel time is allowed.

The brand of skis rented most often is Yamaha. The store offers a European boot, Tyrolian bindings and some Soloman bindings, Lebow reported.

The Sport Haus rents skis separately or will rent a complete outfit in a package deal, according to Greg Henry, head

of ski rental and repair, for the firm. Skis, boots and poles run \$6.50 per day with a 10 per cent discount to Tech and LCC students.

If one wants to rent them separately, skis can be rented for \$4 per day. Boots are \$2.50 per day and poles are 50 cents per day.

Ski trips, are not offered now but may be offered in the near future, Henry said.

Ski racks are available for \$1 per weekend or \$3 per week.

Fischer, Head and K-2 as well as Rossignol are brands most popular at Sport Haus. They

rent Humanic boots with Besser plate bindings. According to Henry, most of their rental skis are short skis.

The Ski Skeller rents equipment separately or as a package deal, according to James Spear. The package deal with boots, skis and poles costs \$6.50 per day, and a rate discount is offered on rentals of more than three days.

Separately the skis rent for \$4 per day, boots \$2 per day, and poles, \$1 per day.

There are no student rates.

Ski racks can be rented for \$1 per day. Brand skis The Skeller rents most are Rossignol, Olin, and Mark I, demos in every brand. The rental boots are San Marco, and bindings are Spadman.

Oshman's rents skis at \$3.50-\$4 per day, boots at \$2-\$2.75 and poles at 75 cents-\$1 per day. If rented all together, the rate is \$6

per day. Ski equipment rented on Friday and brought back the following Monday, is charged out for Saturday and Sunday only. There is a 10 per cent discount to Tech students, but there is no group rate. Rent for ski racks is \$3 per weekend. Heads, Fischer, Alu, Blizzard and Fan 2000, Remi 689 are leading brands at Oshman's.

Thrifty Rent No. 2 rents boots at \$3 per day, poles at 75 cents per day, and skis at \$3.50 per day. The whole package is \$4 per day.

For groups with as many as four members, Thrifty Rent No. 2 will furnish a ski rack free of charge. A group discount may be available soon. There are no ski trips, and no rental by the day. Ski racks, installed, rent for \$4 a trip. The firm rents all-metal Northland skis mostly with buckle-type boots and step-in bindings.

## Common ski terms

- Hot-dog:** new style, flips and jumps
- Reading a slope:** split-second judgement while skiing downhill
- Face:** slope visible from lodge
- Slalom:** downhill race against time through pairs of flags to test high speed and precision turning
- Schuss:** straight downhill run with no check on speed and no turns
- Snowplow:** equal stemming of both skis with pressure on tails of skies, used for slowing, proceeding slowly or stopping. Taken from action of skis when held in snow plow position with tips together and heels apart so that skis form a V.
- Schiss booming:** parallel skis tear down slopes

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# Skiers dial for slope information

PORT LUDLOW, WASH.—Skiers looking for all sorts of information about their favorite ski areas in the western states need call only one toll-free WATS number 800-243-5250 from any phone in the west, including Texas.

That call will connect them with one of 55 staffers of the Ellis Ski Information Center in Torrington, Conn.

Fourteen ski areas in the western states recently signed up for the Ellis Ski Information Service. They include Taos Ski Valley in New Mexico, Arizona Snow Bowl, and Breckenridge

and Coppermountain in Colorado.

Western Ski areas included in the Ellis list are: Pacific Northwest—Timberline, Mt. Bachelor, and Anthony Lakes; Wyoming—Gravel Targhee; and Hackson Hole; California-Nevada—Heavenly Valley; Montana—Bridgerbowli; Nebraska's only ski area, Devil's Nest; South Dakota's only ski area, Terry Peak; Utah—Park City.

In the central United States, Wisconsin—Rib Mountain; Michigan—Indianhead; Ohio—Snow Trails. Other areas will be signed-up later, Ellis said.

Through the installation of five separate WATS numbers and a Canadian zenith number into the Ellis Ski Information Center, skiers anywhere in the United States, and Montreal, Canada, will be able to find out what snow and road conditions are as well as availability of hotels, motels, special events, car rentals, airport runways, and just about anything a skier would want to know.

Ellis has been providing such information for skiers in the northeast for over 27 years. He estimates that better than 6

million will call this season from all parts of the nation.

Ellis began his ski reporting in the late 40s as a result of friends and ski area operators expressing a desire to have this kind of information. Ellis, a former radio man, put his voice to work to become known as the "Voice of Ski Information." He has fed information to both wire services for a number of years after initiating the first radio beep ski reports to the Associated Press.

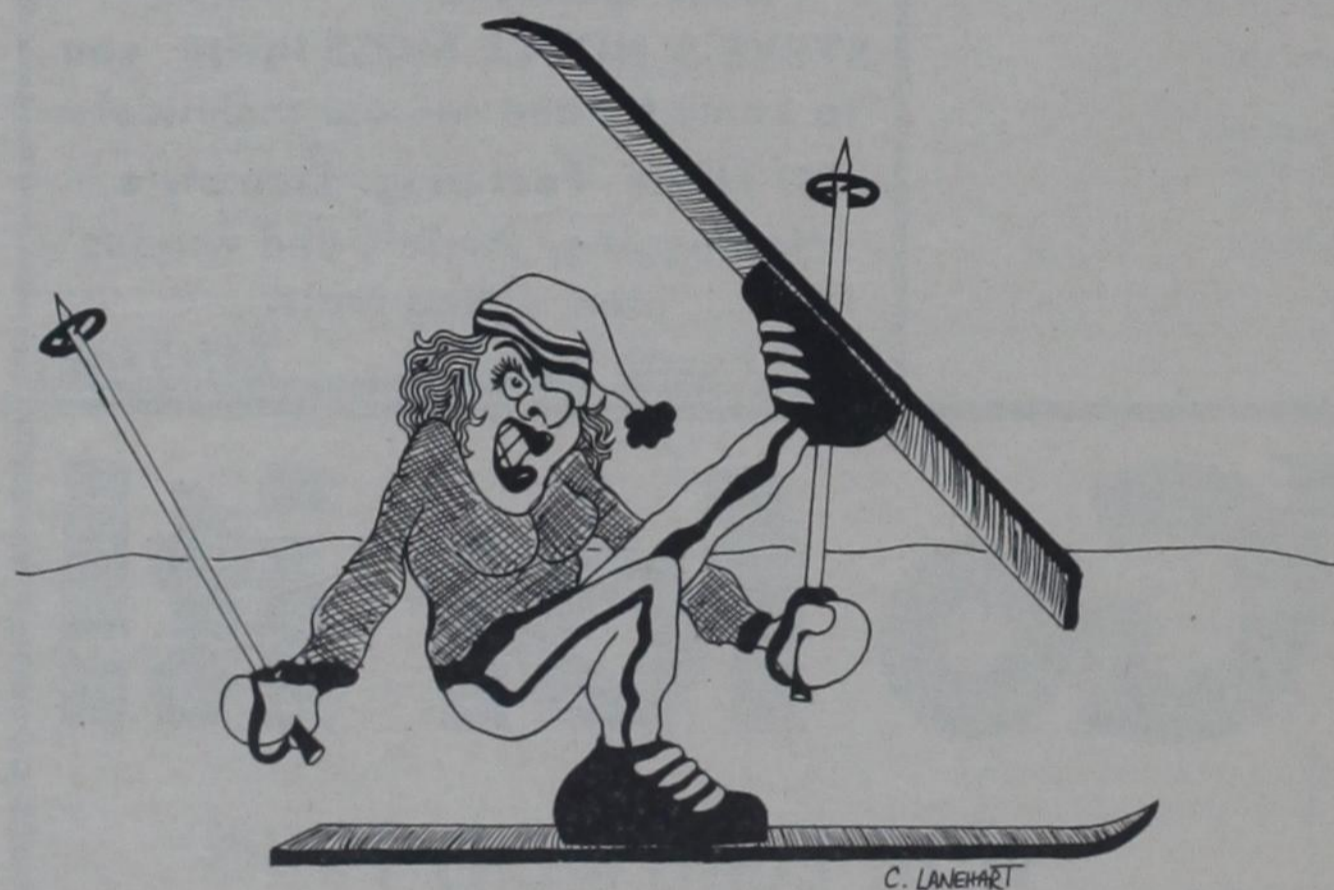
He calls each of the participating ski areas to insure information is as accurate and current as possible. Calls are placed twice daily, starting at 5:30 a.m. and again at noon. Using "The New York Times Guide To Ski Areas U.S.A.," by Mike Strauss, Ski Editor of the New York Times, as a basic guide Ellis has compiled a listing of over 400 areas in the 27 years he has provided con-

ditions information.

"We try to be as helpful and accurate as we can. I've been in the place of many folks who call, wanting to know what's happening, where the snow is, and all. For this reason we tell it to them straight. We don't make the snow, but we do know where to go," Ellis said.

The expansion of the ski-area information service was made possible this year through a first-time sponsorship by Coca-Cola USA, and by National Car Rental System of Minneapolis, and Beconta, Inc., largest importer of ski equipment in the industry.

Both recreational and race skiers will find available wallet cards listing the five toll-free WATS numbers at any participating ski area, Coca-Cola Bottler or store selling Beconta imported goods, such as Look Nevada bindings or Nordica boots.



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E78-14	33.24	16.26	40.15	18.02	2.22
F78-14	36.36	17.33	40.95	19.39	2.42
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# Club has cure for 'ski fever'

By NANCY LEECH  
UD Staff

Ski fever is here again and if you have the fever, the best cure available is to join the Lubbock Ski Club.

Membership is open to all ages, but the majority of persons range from 20 to 35 years old, says David Dunn, club member.

The club is planning a 'ski swap' in the very near future. "It is like a garage sale for ski equipment. People can buy, sell and trade their ski equipment. Anything goes, skis, boots, sweaters, and pants," Dunn said.

A trip to Purgatory, Colo., Nov. 21-25 will be a highlight for the group. "We will stay in condominiums right on the slopes," Dunn said. The total cost is \$68.00 and includes all transportation, lodging, and lift tickets. Dunn says the group plans similar trips to Red River.

The National Student Ski Association is sponsoring a seven day trip to Aspen, Colo., Jan. 5-12. The total cost is \$125 and includes seven nights of lodging, seven continental breakfasts, ski races, survival kits, student ski cards and a welcome party with free beer. Approximately 1500 college students are expected to take part in the skiing holiday.

Dunn said he had not received much response to the offer in Lubbock possibly because the dates are during Tech registration. "If enough people want to go we can set up transportation leaving from Lubbock. Buses have already been chartered from the Dallas - Fort Worth area and Austin," Dunn said.

The club meets the first Thursday of every month at J.A. Hodges Community Center. Dues are \$7.50 per year.

# Fatigue principal cause of injury on ski slopes

By JOANNA VERNETTI  
UD Reporter

Most skiing injuries occur during the last run of the day when the skier is tired, according to two Lubbock orthopedists, who are skiers themselves.

"The skier who tries to for 'one last run' or attempts to do a skiing maneuver he is not capable of performing is the one who gets hurt," said Dr. Kenneth C. Scholz, orthopedist.

The person who skis one more round before the ski lift stops is often injured, said Dr. Hiroshi Eguro, assistant professor of orthopedic surgery at the Tech Med. School. He said that the medical offices at the ski slopes are busy from 1-6 p.m. "Nobody gets hurt in the morning," he said.

Most injuries occur as the result of excessive uncontrolled speed or fatigue, said Dr. Scholz. The most common injury is a sprained knee caused by twisting of the leg and knee joint. Cartilage and ligaments of the knee are often torn. Dr. Eguro said that the ankle is protected from injury by the rigidity of the leather boot.

"The most common fracture is the boot-top fracture," said Dr. Scholz. The boot-top fracture," said Dr. Scholz. The boot-top fracture causes a spiral

crack of the tibia, the lower leg bone.

This fracture occurs because the boot is rigid and does not bend when the skier falls forward. The binding of the ski does not separate in time, and the bone breaks. Fractures of the thigh bone also occur.

Dr. Scholz said that many injuries also are caused by one skier running into other skiers or bystanders.

The doctors suggested that skiers use proper equipment to avoid accidents. Dr. Eguro said, "Select a good boot. Fit the safety binding just right. I think that is the most important thing."

The correct size of skis is also an important consideration.

Dr. Scholz said that the skier should have adequate rest and

proper instruction before skiing. He advised skiers not to attempt maneuvers more difficult than they are qualified to do. He said, "Don't go up to the top of the mountain just to see if you can make it down."

He said that the skier should exercise before the skiing trip to get his muscles in condition. Dr. Scholz said, "Exercise to build up the muscles that you anticipate using."

He said that jogging, three-quarter knee bends, toe and heel walking, and fingertip push-ups were good exercises for the skier to practice.

By using the proper equipment, exercising, and not skiing after his muscles are fatigued, the skier frequently can avoid the expense and pain of an injury.

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# Tech coed tackles ski slopes

By GWEN BUSHART  
UD Reporter

I felt my image as a Tech coed was insulted when I was consistently called a chicken and-or a baby for preferring to spend my time watching the snow (and the ski freaks) fall rather than falling into the snow from skis myself.

Ridicule, however, can drive a person to do insane actions, so during one of my fits of insanity I consented to tackle the foe and be called a brave soul once more.

I came prepared (for I was no fool) to conquer the environment and to withstand all adverse circumstances for the sake of proving myself for the first time on the slopes of the Sierra Blancas.

It was a beautiful frozen day and the lodge was as warm as the snow was cold.

I had acquired the necessary rented skiing paraphernalia. Bent ski poles, chipped skis (at least three or four years old) and worn out ski boots with rusty buckles.

My long underwear had been washed, my blue jeans had been scotch-guarded and my toes were wrapped in three pairs of socks. I had borrowed a couple of mothy sweaters and I wore a jacket I had had since the ninth grade.

I succeeded in cramming my poor toes into the temporary suffocation and up-tightness needed to keep them sufficiently thawed. In order to get a foot with three pairs of socks on in a boot one size too small, considerable stomping and pounding is required, but I did it, much to my feet's distress.

After pinching the hell out of several of my fingers buckling my boots I attempted to stand

up and walk, something that hadn't seemed so difficult in the past. It was impossible to stand up straight (or walk straight for that matter) and my while body leaned at about a 85 degree angle. I was told this was normal so I proceeded.

I clomped as delicately as I could to the counter to purchase my precious lift ticket. Heeding the warning that if I lose it my skiing career is over (for the day at least), I attached it to the proper zipper.

I was ready to disembark into the elements of the day. I have been psyching myself out all week for this moment of glory and this is it.

After accomplishing the difficult task of attaching my skis to my boots, my poles to my arms and my gloves to my fingers, I attempt to walk to the "baby" lift.

It takes me 20 minutes to get from the lodge (every step I take the better it looks) to the lift, about 50 yards (my eighth grade track coach would have been disappointed). After losing my ski a couple of times I was finally in line and on my way. My wool sweaters were starting to itch but I was trapped between "oh, damn my ski came off again" and "honey, are you sure you can do this?". However at this point I am infallible and I can ignore conversations such as these.

The "baby" lift is about 30 yards long, goes about 5 m.p.h. (thought it seems like about 20 m.p.h. at take-off point) and it yanks you up a 10 degree incline, and you are motivated by a disk that is attached to a cable that sweeps you up the hill.

I came to the conclusion the "baby" lift is misnamed because I saw very few little

kids using it. It is crowded with poor uncoordinated adult "babies" and all the little kids are up on top of the mountain hot doggin' through the trees.

I had been watching carefully the procedure of the lift and I was sure I could do it. Confidence was on my side but that was all. It honestly looked easy. When it is my turn I am caught by surprise (a good excuse) and suddenly the disk was thrust between my legs and I was instructed to sit down but not all the way down. Not knowing the measure involved in sitting down but not really sitting down, I sit.

Instantaneously my skis slide out from under my wobbly feet, the disk hits me in the head and I am the center of attention. This type of experience is quite discouraging but must be overcome since all lifts are different and you have to make friends with each one individually.

The lift had to be stopped so no one would have the horrifying experience of skiing over me and I had to be helped out of the way (my skis were so tangled I couldn't even crawl under the nearest tree, which was my first inclination).

I was given more detailed instruction concerning the exact technique of riding a ski lift by an irritated lift operator. Once again I attempted to continue my budding career as Jean Claude Killy equal.

After finally getting to the top of this mountainous mole hill I found dismounting the lift is not quite so hard since all you have to do is get that thing out from under your legs (a trick) and sort of fall forward.

With the help of a few not so helpful friends the snow plow

was demonstrated. I was expected to imitate it with ease since "There's nothing to it".

Actually from a beginner's viewpoint there was a lot to it. I was told to sit back (not down this time) on my skis, bend my knees in the most uncomfortable cramped position you can get them in, lean forward, plant my poles, turn my feet in like a pigeon and push away all at the same time.

I can imagine that I looked like a crippled, bent over, pigeon-toed grandmother. But I was determined not to let my ego enter into it.

That part was easy. The hard part was pushing off and keeping my skis just the right length apart. Skis have a general tendency to cross over themselves during the snow plow, I discovered. The results were a little less than disastrous. Your mouth automatically fills with snow as your descent becomes accelerated. A mouthfull of snow isn't very appetizing since dogs like it (not to eat), if you know what I mean.

I finally got to the line again and I felt successful in the sense that I had accomplished one full

"run" (although it was really more like a slide) without breaking an arm and a leg. My luck is remarkable.

A few more runs and my confidence is overwhelming. I feel it is time to press my luck and move on to bigger and more difficult feats. After mastering the "baby" lift I advanced to the T-bar lift, which proved to be my final downfall (or fall down however you want to look at it).

A word to the wise: don't ever attempt T-bar lift your first time on skis. It will fill you with fear and eat you alive (a T-bar always knows a beginner by the sloppy way they get on).

I finally conceded that I had learned enough from one day of daring when I was skied over twice after getting "caught in a rut" on that vicious contraption.

Now I must admit my insanity for skiing is permanent and I am now one of those addicted maniacs who LIKES to eat snow while sliding face first down hill. However I still enjoy a comfortable stint in the lodge watching my fellow skiers make idiots out of themselves ...after all, why should I be the only victim.

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# Ski conditions checked at different ski resorts

The UD contacted seven ski resorts in the Colorado - New Mexico area Tuesday to find out current skiing conditions and general information concerning equipment rental, skiing costs, and skiing instruction.

Resorts contacted were Taos Ski Valley, Taos, N.M.; Red River Ski Resort, Red River, N.M.; Aspen Highlands, Aspen, Colo.; Purgatory Ski Resort, Purgatory, Colo.; Baca Grande Angel Fire Ski Resort near Eagle Pass, N.M.; Sierra Blanca Ski Resort, Ruidoso, N.M.; and Sandia Peaks Tramway Ski Resort near Albuquerque, N.M.

## Taos Valley, N. M.

Tuesday Taos Ski Valley had 14 to 16 inches of top snow and about one-half inch base snow, according to Georgia Hatton, assistant manager of the resort. "We hope to open around Nov. 17," she said, "if the conditions are right. A lift pass for a day at Taos is \$8, and the rental fee for all necessary equipment (skis, boots and poles) is \$7 per day. Lessons are \$6 per day.

"We're expecting a bigger season this year," Hatton said, "so we've already doubled the capacity of many of our lifts."

## Red River, N. M.

Red River Ski Resort, Red River, N.M., had a "negligible amount of snow" Tuesday according to Gary Hohnstein, assistant manager of the resort.

"We opened a week before Thanksgiving last year," he said, "and we hope to open around the same time this year." A lift pass for a day is \$7.50 for upper slopes and \$6.50 for lower slopes. Rental fee for boots, skis, and poles is \$6 per day, with class skiing lessons costing \$5.

## Aspen, Colo.

Aspen Highlands Ski Resort, Aspen, Colo., had "six inches of snow on the slopes now," according to Carol Smith, a secretary at the resort. "We got our first big snow around this time last year," she said, "but we really can't know when to expect the first big snow in these mountains."

At Aspen a season ticket costs \$150. Rental fee on skis, boots, and poles for one day is \$6. "We are expecting a bigger season this year," she said.

## Purgatory, Colo.

Purgatory Ski Resort, Purgatory, Colo., is "doing a lot of construction right now, in the hope of a good season," according to Jeanne Ross, resort secretary. "We have no snow yet, but we hope to open around Thanksgiving," she said. A lift pass at Purgatory for a day is \$7.50, with a season ticket costing \$100. Lessons cost \$9 per day and the rental fee on boots, skis, and poles is \$6.

## Eagle Pass, N. M.

Baca Grande Angel Fire Ski Resort near Eagle Pass, N.M., expects a good amount of natural snow this year, according to Dottie Calloway, administrative assistant. "We depend on mother nature and God as to when we expect snow." Last year they received 300 inches of natural snow. Angel Fire expects 30,000 skiers this year, compared with 15,000 last year. Graduated length (GLM) skis rent for \$7 and Cross-country skis are \$5. Charge for the ski lift is \$6.

"We also have a good ski school," Calloway said. "We have a professional ski instructor from Austria who is nationally known." All instructors at Angel Fire are certified ski instructors.

## Ruidoso, N. M.

Sierra Blanca ski resort at Ruidoso, N.M. does not have snow at the present time, according to a representative from the ski resort. The price for ski lifts at Sierra Blanca is \$7 for weekdays, \$8 for weekends and \$9 for holidays. Sierra Blanca also offers a ski school.

## Albuquerque, N. M.

Al Evans, ski manager at Sandia Peaks tramway ski resort near Albuquerque, said he expects snow within the next two or three weeks. "I hope we receive one hundred and fifty total inches of snow," he said, "however at the present time we have very little. What we do have is mostly wet snow," Evans said.

Sandia Peaks rents metal skis (including poles and boots) for \$5 and glass skis for \$6. They also offer skiing lessons at \$5 for group lessons and \$10 for private lessons.



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# Snowmobile, ski-bob, sleigh add to winter fun on slopes

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

Several local cycle stores carry the snowmobiles which range in price from \$1000-\$1600.

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

A recent development is snowmobile racing. Events include cross-country races and racing on an 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. Adventure trails are located in Colorado, New Mexico and other mountainous states.

Ski-bobbing has also become popular recently, perhaps because it does not require as much skill as skiing.

The basic ski-bob resembles a tricycle 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 ski-bobs 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.

Ski-bob racers, however, have set speed records of 100 m.p.h. and turned reverse somersaults 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 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 the 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 Karpaca in southwestern Poland, many people seem to put sunning and dining before skiing. Frank Riley in Saturday Review said the sun appears 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-style would permit.



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