

# Jury to decide fate of 'Last Tango' today



Judge, attorneys confer in obscenity trial

— drawing by Newsroom 5 artist Charlotte Cori

By CHUCK LANEHART  
UD Reporter

Five women and one man will decide today the fate of "Last Tango in Paris" for Lubbock.

Defense attorneys Dan Hurley and Mike Worley rested their case Wednesday afternoon following testimony from three university professors who said the film contained redeeming social value and did not appeal to their prurient interests.

The case against "Last Tango" and Fox Theater manager Ralph E. Boyd stems from the confiscation of the film Aug. 31 when Boyd was charged with exhibiting an obscene movie.

The case will go before the jury this morning following the reading of the charge by Judge Denzil Bevers.

The trial began its third day with testimony from Dr. Ronald Schultz, Tech professor of speech and theater arts, who defended Last Tango's sex scenes as "integral and necessary to the statement the movie makes." He said the film had serious literary and artistic qualities.

The fierce courtroom battle which characterized Tuesday's proceedings continued Wednesday. One observer

noted more than 40 objections during the first hour of testimony.

A second college speech professor, Dr. James Ragsdale of Louisiana State University, described the film's theme as a social statement about the American male chauvinist ethic. He said the camera technique, lighting technique and acting were superior.

Defendant Boyd testified in his own behalf, telling the packed courtroom that the trend of movies today is toward realism, as in Last Tango.

The last witness for the defense, Associate Professor of Film Art William Jones of Southern Methodist University, testified that the movie contained redeeming social value and did not appeal to his prurient interests. He added that he thought the film should be used for educational purposes. Jones is a former Methodist minister and member of the President's Commission on Pornography.

The jury panel will probably reach its verdict sometime today. If the film is judged to be obscene and Boyd found guilty of showing it a maximum misdemeanor penalty is six-months imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine for the theater manager.

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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SIX PAGES

## Houston district judge declares mistrial in 'Deep Throat' case

HOUSTON (AP) — A district court judge declared a mistrial Wednesday in the trial of a Houston theater operator charged with conspiracy to exhibit obscene matter in the showing of the film "Deep Throat."

The state had charged the movie was obscene. A parade of witnesses who had viewed the film described it as "filthy," "humorous," "educational," and "revolting."

The mistrial was declared by Judge Garth Bates after the jury deliberated for more than 16 hours without reaching a verdict. He reset the trial for Dec. 4.

Joseph M. Spiegel, operator of the Cinema West Theatre, was indicted after Houston vice officers seized the film last April.

The jury of seven men and five women deadlocked 6-6 but neither Mrs. Nathan Broch, the foreman, nor other members of the panel would comment.

Defense attorney Marian Rosen said she was "completely satisfied" with the mistrial declaration. Spiegel said he thought the mistrial showed that Houston was becoming "a more sophisticated community."

Bates said he set the retrial only three weeks hence

"because we want to get this behind us."

The judge commented that the state did not present any expert witnesses and that its principal evidence was a showing of the film itself.

Harris County Dist. Atty. Carol Vance said the case was a test of Texas obscenity laws under a U.S. Supreme Court opinion on June 21 which permit community standards to be the basis for defining obscenity.

Under previous Supreme Court rulings, any socially redeeming value in a film or book could be considered a defense against obscenity.

Vance said existing Texas laws "place Houston police, the district attorney's and anyone who wants to show a movie, in a precarious position of being censors to community standards."

He said his case was hampered by a lack of qualified witnesses to testify on standards of obscenity.

"Deep Throat", produced at a cost of \$40,000, grossed more than \$1 million at box offices throughout the country. The movie premiered here last year without incident.

The indictment against Spiegel is a felony. The maximum penalty upon conviction is five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.



Photo by TOM GOOLSBY

**ELECTION DELAYED** — Members of Residence Halls Association Wednesday night postponed naming a new president until the group's constitutional amendments can be ratified by hall councils. In a sparsely attended meeting, the group also discussed plans for Tech's Carol of Lights.

## Students staff hotline to provide accurate information about VD

By SANDY MARTIN  
UD Reporter

The phone rings at 763-4134. A Tech student answers, "Venereal disease hotline."

A troubled girl asks anxiously, "I think I have VD, can you tell me what the symptoms are?"

The student manning the hotline has been trained and has at his disposal concise and accurate information about VD. He is able to answer the girl's question and tell her where she can go for tests and treatment.

The Lubbock VD hotline has been operating for six weeks and now handles five or six calls each night. When someone calls asking for information, the hotline student tries to answer questions. He then refers the caller to the VD Clinic, which is operated by the Lubbock City-County Health Department. The clinic is open Monday through Friday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the health department on North Avenue Q next to the Ramada Inn.

The VD hotline began Oct. 1 as a project for Dr. Betty Tevis' class called Diseases of Man. Dr. Tevis said "At the beginning of the semester I outlined four major projects for the class to work on. A majority of the class wanted the hotline."

Dr. Tevis said she learned of successful hotlines in Houston and San Antonio, and she wanted to start one here.

The hotline is manned by 15 students from the class. The hotline is open from 4 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and

from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Each student works approximately two and a half hours a week. One hotline worker said, "I like doing this. People should know about VD and what to do about it."

Before the hotline began, the students were trained by David Brown, public health representative for the Lubbock health department.

This training included films, pamphlets, and talks by Brown.

One hotline worker said most people call and ask about symptoms and where they can go to be treated. Dr. Tevis said the students are keeping a log of the time calls come in and what questions are asked.

Dr. Tevis said everything is strictly confidential. Hotline workers are not allowed to give their own names.

The hotline now has only one telephone line. Dr. Tevis said the Lubbock Pharmaceutical Association donated enough money to keep the operation going for six months. She also said two Lubbock Optimist Clubs donated money.

Dr. Tevis said the Jaycees were going to keep the hotline going during the Christmas holidays. "After this first semester we'll have to evaluate the hotline and see where we need to go from here," she said.

Dr. Tevis said she hoped the hotline could continue. She said its most important function is to "educate people and relieve some of the fears of those who are not well informed."

## Executive Faculty Council hears tenure policy reports

By GAIL ROBERTSON  
UD Reporter

Dr. Harve Carlson, special assistant to the president for faculty liaison, reported Wednesday to the Executive Faculty Council on questions put to him during the summer by committee members.

Carlson reported on funding of the computer center, all-campus faculty positions, overhead costs of research, honorary doctoral degrees and the University's self-study. He told the committee he had suggested to the president's office that tenure, promotion, administrative visibility, research climate and teaching load and a revolving fund for faculty and students are areas which need to be looked into.

He added that he made no recommendations to Tech President Grover Murray about these areas other than they needed investigating.

The ad hoc committee on tenure reported on wording changes in the tenure policy and noted what it termed several ambiguities in the policy which might cause problems if the University was ever taken to court over a tenure case.

Dr. James Essinger, assistant law professor and committee consultant, cited a case against the University of Nevada in which the court declared the tenure policy void because of vagueness. He said the Tech policy reads exactly the same as the Nevada policy with the exception of one word. The executive council agreed the policy needs more study.

Also discussed by the council was the possibility of the faculty having some administrative power over funds received by the University for academic excellence.

Dr. Charles Hardwick, council chairman, asked the members to seek recommendations from their colleagues on alternatives to the current final exam schedule. The council agreed the area needs looking into in depth.

The council scheduled its next meeting for Dec. 12.



Dr. Charles Hardwick  
Council chairman



## SA commission supports drive

To the Editor:  
I am writing this letter on behalf of the Student Association Commission on Community Involvement.

Tonight we will kick off our most important project of this semester. We will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the University Center for all people interested in working with us on our Thanksgiving food drive. This Friday at 6 p.m. in the Blue Room all interested people are urged to have a free dinner with us and then work for two hours collecting food from the residents of Lubbock. Afterwards a party will be held for all the volunteers.

This is an excellent opportunity for Tech students to do something worthwhile for people who might otherwise be hungry this Thanksgiving.

As a Student Association commission we have an obligation to serve the Tech community. In the future this commission will work to aid Tech organizations and not function as just another of the many existing organizations. But in our own way we hope that this food drive will demonstrate that student government doesn't have to be a game for the elite, as many students tend to believe, but rather a tool to be used by students in building a better campus and community.

On Dec. 1, the Phi Psi fraternity will hold their annual holiday food drive. Unfortunately, circumstances have prevented us from incorporating the two food drives. Nevertheless, we share the same goal, the relief of hungry people this holiday season. I would like to openly express my support for the Phi Psi holiday food drive and pledge the services of the Commission on Community Involvement in an capacity in which we may help. I strongly urge other students and organizations to do the same.

Helping others is a most wonderful way to give thanks for our many blessings. Please help us to help others.

Jim Smith, Director  
Commission for  
Community Involvement

## Hooray Wayne!

To the Editor:  
Thank God the good people of Lubbock have finally stopped these grotesque pornographic films. Now children over 18 will no longer be exposed to this filth.

Like every worthwhile change in society, there must be some drawbacks. The girls who get raped each year because the only sexual outlet has been taken away is only a small price to pay in order to get films censored for consenting adults. Since our God-fearing Lubbock citizen, Wayne LeCroy has stopped X-rated pictures the rape rate in Lubbock has soared out of proportion. Don't give way, citizens of Lubbock, if your daughter happens to be a victim, remember what your Bible says about stopping pornography.

Now these perverts won't be able to fantasize anymore. Now, acting out their fantasies will be the only way for them to get their kicks.

Hooray Wayne!

Richard Parker

# LETTERS to the editor

## Gay panel unrepresentative

To the Editor:

As I no longer live in Lubbock, I have not been able to keep up with happenings at Texas Tech.

However, a friend informs me that some campus gays are courageously beginning to organize. I also received a UD article entitled "Gay People Face Hassles." This article concerned a panel discussion of homosexuality. The panel consisted of Rev. Don Coleman, Dr. John Gillis, and Rich Wandel, president of the Gay Activists Alliance. While this is certainly a great step forward, it is unfortunate that there was not a lesbian on the panel.

The article reports that Wandel cited statistics from the Kinsey studies and then stated, "That means that about one of every 10 persons here tonight is gay." He would have been more nearly correct to estimate that two persons out of the average 10 is gay — one female and one male.

I wish to encourage Texas Tech Lesbians, in particular, to stand up and make themselves heard. I also wish to encourage those straight women who are involved in the Women's Movement to stand up with their gay sisters and declare opposition to all forms of sexism. Gay and straight alike will face hassles when they stand up for human rights.

But the personal rewards and inner peace are worth it.  
Janna Zumbrun

## Attitude change

To the Editor:

A few people are beginning to express concern toward the conservation of energy.

This should be expanded, for now everyone should begin to conserve energy during the crisis that is evidently coming to America. Many people are entirely too extravagant and wasteful when it comes to gasoline and electricity. If these people, who are indifferent toward the possible shortage, could be "caught" without gas, lights, and other items for a period of time, maybe their attitude toward the conservation of the necessary items would change.

Name withheld

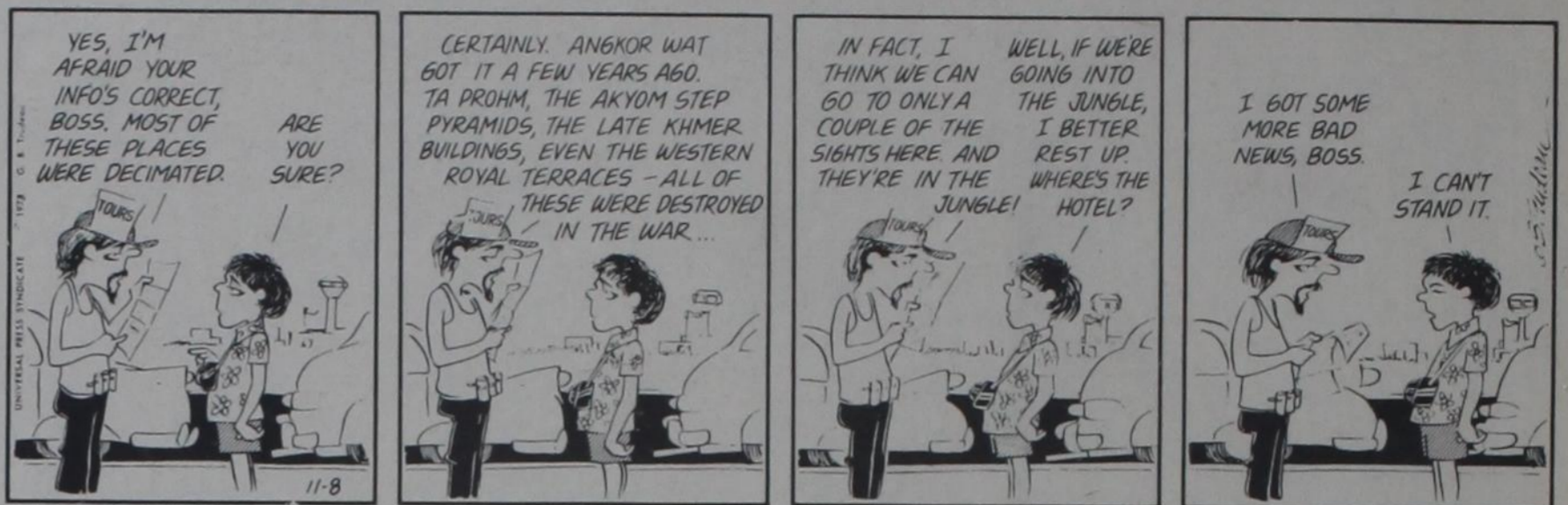
## Open for opinions

To the Editor:

There is a reason for everything. I think. At least, that's what I am told if this is true, I would like someone to tell me why I have to decide whether to take pass-fail early in the semester. Why not later when I know what my grade will be? I am open for all opinions.

Joe Florey

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



# WASHINGTON merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

## White House 'plot' to burn Brookings

WASHINGTON — The reported White House plot to set fire to the esteemed Brookings Institute as a cover for an FBI burglary of its files, according to secret testimony, was no joke but a serious proposal from Charles Colson.

The former presidential trouble-shooter laughed off rumors earlier this year of a scheme to burn Brookings. When we told him about the sworn testimony we have now obtained, he dismissed it as "Disneyland East."

But the testimony was taken from no less than John Caulfield, the ex-Treasury Department aide and jack-of-all-tricks, who did undercover work for the White House. He told the Senate Watergate investigators behind closed doors that he refused to start the Brookings fire because "enough is enough."

The preposterous plot raises specters of the Reichstag fire in 1933 when Adolf Hitler's aides conspired to burn down the German parliament so it could be blamed on the Communists.

THE MINI-REICHSTAG by Nixon's aides, as detailed in a secret summary of Caulfield's testimony, was proposed "in early July of 1971." Caulfield said Colson asked him "to get some national security documents from the office of Leslie Gelb (a former Defense Department official) at the Brookings Institute."

The careful Caulfield, uneasy about sneaking documents out of Gelb's office, warned Colson "of the difficulties that the project would cause because of the security questions."

Declares the document: "Colson suggested that one way of getting the information was to have the District of Columbia fire regulations changed and have the FBI respond to all arson. Colson suggested that there could be a fire at the Brookings Institute and then the FBI could take the file out of Gelb's office."

Caulfield said he "believed that the clear implication was for (him) to start a fire there." But this was too much for the White House gumshoe. After hearing Colson's proposal, Caulfield "literally ran to (presidential counsel John) Dean's office" and said he was catching "the next plane to San Clemente because 'enough is enough.'"

CAULFIELD EXPLAINED that Dean had also been interested in Brookings and had sought "background about its personnel and financing." Indeed, Dean may have had Brookings' tax returns "pulled... in the summer of 1971." But the Reichstag concept was also too much for Dean.

So Dean himself, rather than Caulfield, flew to San Clemente. Upon his return, Dean instructed Caulfield "to forget about Colson's project and the Brookings Institute." That was the last Caulfield "heard of the project," he testified, "until Colson brought it up at a wedding January 1973, and mentioned that he considered it a very funny joke."

## Inside the White House

Colson, in a talk with us, said "the story is Disneyland East and I have fully testified before federal investigating bodies as to the true circumstances."

Colson's friends insist he is given to overstatement in jest. He once made a joking remark, they recall, about sending in troops to close down the Washington Post presses.

FOOTNOTE: Caulfield, who did a good job as assistant director of the Treasury's Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms unit after leaving the White House, lost his job and came down with ulcers in the wake of Watergate. Now jobless, with three children to support, he answered our inquiries with a polite "no comment." Gelb told us, incidentally, that he had no classified files.

An embattled President Nixon discussed the pros and cons of resigning with his advisers before he declared to the nation his determination to stay in the White House, if physically able, until the end of his term.

The President told his aides solemnly that he would step down if he should ever feel his leadership was hurting America. But he felt that he had greater experience and understanding than any successor to deal with the foreign policy problems now facing the nation.

The implication of his remark was that he considered it a patriotic duty to remain on the job. He felt those who are now calling for his departure simply don't understand the gravity of the international crisis.

Nixon reminded aides that President Harry Truman had fought back an all-time, 23 per cent low in the polls. The American people like a fighter, said the President, who indicated he would follow this example.

He noted that the demands for his impeachment have already changed, largely, to calls for his resignation. He regards this as evidence that his foes doubt their ability to impeach him.

For him to resign, added the President, would be taken as an admission of guilt. Therefore, he intends to spend his remaining three years in office, battling, Truman-style, for his "rightful place in history."

## Letter to Brandt

President Nixon has written a conciliatory, secret letter to West Germany's Chancellor Willy Brandt, who had complained that the United States had ordered a worldwide alert without consulting the NATO allies and had moved military supplies from Germany to Israel at a time when West Germany was trying to maintain neutrality in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The President promised in his letter to keep the allies more fully informed and to consult with them in the future before taking action affecting them.

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**"A COMEDY OF ERRORS"**



# MOMENTS NOTICE

## Anthropology Club

The Anthropology Club will meet at 8 p.m. today at 2606 30th St. Members should pay their dues at the meeting.

## Common Cause

Common Cause will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 207 of the UC. All interested persons may attend.

## Kappa Mu Epsilon

Kappa Mu Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m., today in room 2 of the Foreign Language and Math Building. Dr. Wayne Ford, math professor will speak on "Convexity in Phase Behavior."

## Tech Rodeo Association

The Tech Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Agriculture Auditorium. Final plans for the Christmas Ball will be discussed.

## Freshman Council

The Freshman Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 7 of the BA Building.

## German Film

The German department will sponsor a film, "Max and Moritz," at 7 p.m. today in room 5 of the Foreign Language and Math Building.

## Phi Gamma Nu

Phi Gamma Nu, business sorority, will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 272 of the BA Building.

## Gamma Theta Upsilon

Gamma Theta Upsilon, geography honorary, will sponsor a panel discussion on career opportunities for graduates in geography at 8 p.m. today in x-47 of the Geography Building. The meeting is open to the public.

## Slovo Club

The Slovo Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 352 of the BA Building.

## BSU

Serendipity will be from 7 to 8 p.m. today at the Baptist Student Union, 13th and X. The program will be a coffee house.

## Mecha Club

The Mecha Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Campus Ministry Building.

## AED and Pre-Med Society

AED and Pre-Med Society will sponsor an open meeting for the University at 7 p.m. today in room 30 of the Chemistry Building. Representatives of the Health Center will conduct a "gripe" session.

## Society for Conservation

The Society for Conservation will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 209 of the UC. Officers will be elected.

## World Awareness

The Free University World Awareness course on Eastern Europe will be at 7 p.m. today in room 352 of the BA Building.

## Ballroom Dancing

The Ballroom Dancing course of Free University will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom.



Dr. Sujit Roy

## Professor of ag eco honored for teaching

Dr. Sujit Roy, associate professor of agricultural economics, is being honored today for excellence in teaching during Faculty Recognition Week, sponsored by Mortar Board.

Roy's course in agricultural statistics was rated by his students as one of the "most helpful" and his teaching methods as "very thorough in presentation of material." The student nominations described him as an "outstanding and well-organized" teacher who is "always willing to contribute personal time to help students."

In the research field, Roy is recognized nationally for his extensive agricultural projects. He developed and taught a new post-graduate course in the agricultural economics

department and worked on student course evaluation methods in the College of Agricultural Sciences.

In the same college, he served as co-chairman of the Teaching Improvement Committee and as chairman of the Curriculum Committee. In 1972 he was selected as an "Outstanding Educator in America." He sponsors Alpha Zeta and the Ag Eco Association at Tech.

## 'Chicano Nite' date corrected

"The University Daily" erroneously reported the date for "Chicano Nite" as Saturday, Nov. 17. The correct date for the Chicano affair is 7:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 16 at the El Iris Club on the Tahoka Highway.

WANT ADS  
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## PUBLIC LECTURE

Vann Gregory, A.R.E. regional representative for Northern Texas

TOPIC: "A Ritual of Longing: An in-depth look at philosophy and religion as seen in the Edgar Cayce readings"

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# Record review: New albums reflect mod life, glam-rock

By F. DAVID GNERRE  
Fine Arts Writer

Back in the middle 60s, a group named THE WHO began stomping about in London's west end. The group soon became the personification of the then prevalent mod lifestyle in both their appearance and their music. "Quadrophenia," their latest musical outing, is a look backwards to the days when the mod hysteria (of which the Who was an integral part) was sweeping England.

The album works on two different levels. First, it concerns the adolescence of a mod named Jimmy, whose split personality is the result of conflicts brought about by his mod lifestyle. Secondly, the album is a depiction of the characters and personalities of each of the four members of the Who.

Of the individual songs on the LP, perhaps the best is "The Punk Meets the Godfather".

Announced by Townsend's super power chording, the number is a dialog of sorts between performer and audience. Another highlight is the LP's second cut, "The Real Me", which sets the tone for the rest of the album.

John Entwistle (on bass) and Keith Moon (on drums) are in top form throughout "Quadrophenia," but on this cut they are nothing short of incredible. The lyrics are good, too: "The cracks between the paving stones— look like rivers of flowing veins— strange people who know me— peeping from behind every window pane". Of the four songs which represent each member of the band, the best is "Doctor Jimmy," wherein Townsend depicts Entwistle's affinity for drinking and his sexual comportment. Listen for the line about— "seeing double," which lead vocalist Roger Daltrey delivers as "I'm seeing d—double", just one of several wonderful vocal touches that abound on this record.

There are a few disappointments (for example, Townsend's synthesizer work doesn't touch what he did two years ago on "Who's Next"), but why quibble? It sure is better than "Tommy", and I'd say it is one of the best albums of the year.

The so-called "glam-rock" movement is apparently about to run its course. The whole bit was becoming a trifle wearisome, what with everyone falling off their platform shoes trying to be trendier than everybody else. And when the music started to suffer as a consequence, what prevailed was a lamentable state of affairs indeed.

So where does that leave the NEW YORK DOLLS, whose debut LP sports a cover photo of the band both heavily made-up and sartorially resplendent in the true 1973 tradition? The Dolls assert that they are merely a reflection of their audience; be that as it may, let it be said that as a rock 'n roll band they are loud, outrageous and extremely enjoyable.

What the group achieves on this album (with technical help from producer Todd Rundgren) is a tough, aggressive sound based on twin rhythm guitars, bass, drums, an occasional piano and a vocalist who sings a bit like Mick Jagger.

The opening cut, "Personality Crisis," is a potent dose of what the Dolls are best at: a high-speed attack led by hard-as-nails guitars and David Jo Hansen's Jaggeresque leanings (especially when he yells "Yeah yeah yeah!"). Other notable moments include some fine harp blowing on "Pills," the machine-gun drumming on "Vietnamese Baby," and both "Subway Train" and "Trash," which like many of these songs are anchored in the harsh realities of urban life, a subject the Dolls are eminently qualified to comment on.

The New York Dolls embody a high-energy approach to rock 'n roll that is extremely effective. A product of the times? Sure, but don't let the ratted hair and occasional lisp fool you; when you get right down to brass tacks, all that really matters is that they are good.

Definitely not recommended for the Melanie-James Taylor set.

Records provided by KSEL-FM.

# SA to study club prices

The Student Association (SA) Commission on Lubbock Area Clubs is about to launch its investigation of night club pricing policies, according to Bill Harris, commission chairman.

The commission will present questionnaires to about 20 Lubbock clubs in the next two

weeks, Harris said. He said the questionnaires will include questions about pricing policies of individual clubs and the activities the clubs offer.

"We'll use the answers to the questionnaires to find out what Tech students are getting for

their money and whether or not they are getting ripped off," he said.

Harris said he did not think the clubs would refuse to answer the questionnaires. "If they do refuse they're cutting their own throats," he said.

According to the Tech Senate

legislation which created the commission, it may investigate only "Lubbock area clubs catering to the college student."

Robert Grinsfelder, vice president for external affairs of the SA, said findings of the commission will be released to local news media.

## KTXT show date corrected

An error was printed in the Nov. 7 edition of the University Daily concerning the story on the blind telecommunications majors' production. According to the story, the musical production was to be aired on KTXT-FM Thursday, Nov. 9. The broadcast is tentatively scheduled for the first Thursday in December.

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## Freshman directories

Freshman yearbook directories for 1973-74 will be available through Tuesday, November 20 in room 102 of the Journalism Building. Students must show Tech ID's in order to

receive their yearbook.

The office will be open from 8-12 and from 1-5 on weekdays and will be closed on weekends and over the Thanksgiving holidays.

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# Coal research program stepped up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coal, the dethroned king of energy, may regain soon its former status as scientists explore new ways to utilize the nation's most abundant fossil fuel.

More than \$3 billion is expected to be spent on a crash coal research program designed to reduce the nation's dependency on oil and natural gas.

Dr. Gorman Smith, director of the Atomic Energy Commission's energy reorganization commission, said recently "the question ... is how coal is to increase its contribution to our energy requirements..."

Smith, who is drafting a five-year, \$10-billion energy

research program for President Nixon, predicts more than \$3 billion of the total will be spent to find ways to substitute coal for oil and natural gas.

Some of the money already is flowing to researchers. George Fumich, acting director of the Office of Coal Research, said the program "has become a national priority. After years on a starvation diet, we're lately being force fed."

Coal declined as the nation's primary fuel with the availability of cheap natural gas and domestic and imported crude oil. The environmental crusade to clean the nation's air also forced a cutback as

utilities and industries switched from coal to cleaner burning fuels.

Research is expected to probe ways to make coal a cleaner fuel by reducing the amount of sulfur and fine soot particles that escape into the atmosphere when the substance is burned.

Scientists also will experiment to find ways to convert coal into a liquid that can be substituted for fuel oil, a process that is the least advanced of all proposed research projects.

Mining techniques, both surface and deep, will come under scrutiny. "Surface mining techniques

have to do with learning how to restore in acceptable ways the land after the top soil has been stripped back and you've gotten the coal," said Smith.

New underground or deep mine techniques also must be developed to carve out coal seams in the West that run up to hundreds of feet thick, far larger than in Eastern fields, Smith said.

The research program "foresees some increase in strip mining of coal in the West accompanied by vigorous regulations on restoring the land to acceptable use where that's gone on," he said.

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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UNIVERSITY Class Discussion on Abortion and other issues. Forrest Heights United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 18. Between Flint and Elgin on 33rd. Jim T. Pickens, Pastor.

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ALL glass Aquariums for sale - Cheap - Call 744-0524 after 5 p.m.

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### LOST & FOUND

LOST: Part Labrador male, Black with white chest. 70 lbs. Choker collar, no tags. 792-2008.

LOST Tuesday: Light tan colored coat. Waist length. Button on each sleeve at the wrist. Fell off bicycle on Tech campus. Reward offered - 795-6908.

LOST: Ladies gold bracelet watch in vicinity Science quad. Reward offered. 792-1245.

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# Les Moorhead

In review

Just reviewing how Arkansas got their tails clipped last week by Rice will almost make you believe it when Frank Broyles says that college football is going out of style.

Rice slapped the Hogs 17-7 but got outdistanced by some 266 yards by Arkansas, who threw two interceptions and fumbled once. Broyles made his comment referring to the decreasing attendance records in the conference and how they may limit athletic expenditures.

Broyles has a point in questioning the attendance rate of the last few years, but college football is no fad and never will be. Too many suds have been sipped to let our Saturday hero lose his popularity.

It's quiz time again for all of you who want to build your ego because you haven't passed a test all semester.

1. Who are the Red Raiders to tangle with this weekend? (Hint: Don't let anybody fool you. Those suspicious-looking trees on campus are actually Baptist spies.)

(a) Vassar (b) Slippery Rock State College (c) Safari Club's Waitresses (d) Baylor Bears.

2. What kind of attack are the Bears likely to use on Tech? (a) running (b) passing (c) dripping (d) crying.

3. What Tech footballer is being considered for All-America?

(a) Lee the Fleet Cunningham (b) Kenny Ray Hands (c) Bryan Gargantua (d) Andre Tillman.

4. What are the names of the Raider defensive backs who have the misfortune of claiming Lubbock as their hometown?

(a) Laurel and Hardy (b) Martin and Lewis (c) Wallace and Jordan (d) Huntley and Brinkley.

5. The Raiders are on their way to a Bowl if they win Saturday. Name the bowl Tech will probably play in. (Hint: In 1965, Tech played Georgia Tech there.)

(a) Fresca Bowl (b) Gator Bowl (c) Peach Bowl (d) Super Bowl.

6. If Tech should lose to Baylor Saturday, what Bowl would they go to then?

(a) Moon Bowl (b) Gum Bowl (c) Arkansas Bowl (d) Huntsville Prison Bowl.

7. The leading rusher for Tech the last two games?

(a) Jim Carlen (b) Larry Isaac (c) Trainer Bob Bissell (d) Masked man Gerald Nobles.

8. Who is the leading passer in the conference with over 1300 yards?

(a) Neal Jeffrey of Baylor (b) Tackle Brian Bernwanger (c) Don Grimes (d) Coach Richard Bell.

Correct answers: 1. d; 2. b; 3. d; 4. c; 5. b; 6. c; 7. b; 8. a.



Wallace strikes

Tech cornerback Kenneth Wallace (27) puts the crunch on TCU tailback Mike Luttrell (23) during last Saturday's game against the Horned Frogs.

## Bowl contenders pace stats

DALLAS (Special) — The Southwest Conference's three big bowl contenders put it all together over the weekend to pace the SWC in five team and three individual categories.

Although A&M is heading toward school offensive records and ran up its biggest point total in its last 205 conference games Saturday, the Aggies opened a wide lead in team defense.

While they were powering to an impressive 45-10 victory over SMU, the Aggies lowered their defensive yield to 260.2 yards per game or more than 31 yards under runner-up Texas. The

Aggies have totaled 3,383 offensive yards, need 284 more to break the 23-year old school record.

But shed no tears for the Longhorns, who romped to a 42-6 decision over Baylor. Texas leads the SWC in total offense

(424.8 yards per game), rushing offense (349.8), rushing defense (158.9) and scoring (33.8 points per game).

And Tech, the SWC's other strong bowl contender, spotted TCU a 10-0 lead before roaring back for a 24-10 victory.

## Basketball tryouts open

Tryouts for Tech's women's basketball team will be at 8:30 p.m. today in the Women's Gym. Any coed interested in trying out for the intercollegiate team is invited to attend the first tryout. A second tryout

night is scheduled for Tuesday.

Workouts begin Nov. 26 under the direction of Coach Karen Womack of the women's Physical Education department.

## Improved Tech basketball squad to hold scrimmage

By BROOKS TINSLEY  
Sports Editor

With the 1973-74 season opener only two weeks away, the Red Raider basketball squad will stage a scrimmage session beginning at 7:30 p.m. today at the Lubbock Dunbar High School Gym.

It will be the third such intrasquad scrimmage of the young pre-season and Head Coach Gerald Myers continues to see marked improvement by the players.

"We have been making progress each week," Myers said. "The team is working hard and they have a good frame of mind about workouts, considering they are scrimmaging against the same guys every day."

"We have some areas which still need improvement but its hard to look too good when the defense knows everything you are trying to do on offense."

Concerning the current fights for the five different starting places, Myers said returning starters Richard Little and Don Moore are taking up where they left off last year in their play at guard.

"These two guys have been working real hard and are doing a good job," Myers said. "They are playing good defensive ball and are working together as a team. Our other two returning guards, Phil Bailey and Bryan Mauk, have improved in that Bailey is much quicker than last year and Mauk is playing with more confidence."

William Johnson, who scored 36 points in the opening in-

trasquad session, holds down one forward position by Grady Newton, Kim McClintock and Steve Trnak are all bidding for the other place. "They have all gotten better in some area," Myers said, "and we'll just have to wait and see how they perform in a game."

Another forward, James Derkowski, has been set out of action for a week due to an injury.

The center position is ably manned by Rick Bullock and Mark Davis. Bullock scored 26 points in last week's scrimmage and Myers called Davis the most improved player on the

team. "It's encouraging to see Mark playing so well," Myers said, "because it will add some needed depth to the post position."

Myers said that the team will be divided tonight so as to put the more experienced players together in order for them to work with each other in a game-like situation. "We'll probably put players like Little, Moore, Bullock and Johnson on one team and let them work together," Myers said.

Tech's season opener will be Nov. 30 at Fresno State and the home opener will be Dec. 1 against Vanderbilt.

## Tech-Baylor clash gets new start time for TV

The Tech - Baylor football game, originally scheduled to begin Saturday at 2 p.m. has been changed to 12:50 p.m. Tech athletic director J.T. King announced earlier in the week that the kickoff was re-scheduled because ABC-TV has selected the game to televise regionally.

Both schools should receive a great deal of publicity from the telecast since 12 states are expected to carry the game, King said.

"We wanted to advise all of our fans throughout the area of the new kickoff time as soon as possible in order not to inconvenience them," said King.

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**SAFEWAY**  
Serving Suggestion

**YOUNG GRADE 'A' TURKEYS**  
HONEYSUCKLE TOMS  
Self-Basting Grade 'A'  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!  
lb. **79¢**

**MANORHOUSE TOMS**  
Young Tender Grade 'A'  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!  
lb. **69¢**

Grade 'A' Hens Honeysuckle Self-Basting! lb. 79¢ Grade 'A' Hens Manorhouse Young Hens! lb. 79¢

Sausage Safeway Brand Whole Hog lb. \$1.19  
Braunsweiger Safeway Brand lb. 89¢  
Ham Slices Center Cut Boneless lb. \$1.75

**we welcome FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS**

**BAKING HENS**  
Manorhouse Grade 'A' lb. **89¢**

**BONELESS HAM**  
Safeway Whole or Half lb. **\$1.98**

Prices effective Thru Sat. Nov. 17th at any Safeway Store in Lubbock

**HEN TURKEYS**  
Trophy Brand Young Turkeys lb. **77¢**

**SHRIMP**  
Thunderbolt Chunks Breaded 2 lb. Pkg. \$2.98  
Salad Shrimp Brilliant Brand 8-oz. Pkg. \$1.09  
Oysters Maryland House Select 10-oz. Pkg. \$1.49

**WHIP CREAM**  
Lucerne Super Saver! 1/2-pt. Ctn. **29¢**

**WHIP CREAM**  
Lucerne Super Saver! Pt. Ctn. **57¢**

Safeway Stores Locations  
4200 Blk. 34 & Quaker Ave.  
1600 Blk. 34th & Ave. Q  
Stores Hours  
8 a.m. til 10 p.m.  
7 days a Week

**40¢** THIS COUPON IS WORTH Toward the Purchase of Any style of Safeway **PANTY HOSE**  
One Coupon Per Customer  
Coupon Expires Sat., Nov. 17  
Redeemable Only At Safeway!

**LUCERNE EGG NOG**  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!  
Qt. Ctn. **59¢**

**WHOLE FRYERS**  
Fresh Fryers! (Cut Ups lb. 45¢) lb. **39¢**

**SMOKED HAMS** Water added  
Shank Portion (Butt Portion lb. 89¢) lb. **79¢**

Serving Suggestion

**CELERY** Crisp Tender Stalk Celery-Super Saver! Ea. **14¢**

**APPLES** Wash, State Red or Golden Del. 4 lbs. **\$1**

**YAMS** Sweet & Moist-Served Candied Super Saver! 5 lb. **\$1**

Bananas Golden Ripe For Fruit Salad lb. 14¢  
Yellow Onions Add Flavor To Dressing lb. 17¢  
Cranberries Fresh Ocean Spray 1 lb. Pkg. 29¢  
Red Grapes Empress For Fruit Salad lb. 39¢

Corn Florida Grown 3 for 39¢  
Pears Washington State Grown 3 lbs. \$1  
Cauliflower Snow White Heads lb. 39¢  
Acorn Squash Excellent For Baking lb. 25¢

**FRESH PRODUCE AT SAFEWAY**

**SHOP SAFEWAY FOR FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES FOR ALL YOUR HOLIDAY MEALS!**