

# 'Lucky' founder of 'Lubbock Cares' awaits her POW

By NENE FOXHALL  
Special Reporter

Since June 8, 1972, Jo Murphy has been living in a world of uncertainty and anxiety. Suddenly, the fear has been lifted and elation has taken its place.

Capt. John S. Murphy, the husband of the petite brunette, was shot down in Vietnam. Now he is coming home. His name was among those listed as alive and being released as a result of the cease-fire.

"Seeing his name on the list was the first word we have had since he was shot down," she said. "But I always knew he was there. On June 9, the day after he was down, a Radio Hanoi broadcast claimed a pilot had been captured in the province where he was reported missing. Since he was the only one down in the area, we assumed it was him."

"I always knew they had him, but I wasn't sure what they had done to him when they got him. I knew such things as executions were not unknown.

"Every now and then I stop and ask myself how I got so lucky. I was really astounded at how few MIAs (soldiers missing in action) were on the list," she said.

She said some of her friends have not been so lucky.

"The husband of one of my friends was one of 56 who were almost sure to get back. For her, it was a matter of waiting. But he didn't make it. People like this have gotten through years of waiting just to find their loved ones are not returning. This was the first time I have seen some of them cry."

She said they would "pick up and go

on," but at this time, it is "especially hard."

Murphy organized a local group in support of the POWs and MIAs, "Lubbock Cares." This group sold POW-MIA bracelets and spoke to various groups.

The mother of three still wears a bracelet with her husband's name. Thankfully, she will soon take it off.

However, many other families are still wearing their bracelets. One such family is the C. M. Grahams, 5004 16th. Their son, Capt. Dennis L. Graham, was shot down over Laos March 28, 1968.

"We have had no word since then. We only know the list of missing who are alive is not complete. We have been notified we will be kept informed," said Ms. Graham.

Murphy said POW and MIA families

had a briefing on what was called "Project Homecoming." All of the men will be flown to Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines. There they will have a de-briefing and receive medical attention, she said.

"While there, the men will also help give information on men missing in action," she said. "I don't think any family would begrudge a few days away from their husband or son if he can help another family."

Some of the men will receive bad news at Clark AFB, she said. "In a few cases the parents of some of these men have died since they have been captured. Others may be facing a divorce."

She does not expect any great problems of adjustment or change when her husband returns.

"We haven't seen John in a year and a half (he left Oct. 26, 1971), but we haven't changed that much since then. It won't be like coming home to a 9-year-old child you haven't seen since infancy.

"The psychiatrist and psychologists have told us the men will need patient and understanding families."

Three children at the Murphy home are also awaiting the arrival of Capt. Murphy. They are his children, Stan, 10, Jo Beth, 8, and Jill, 6.

"When John was shot down, we all talked about it. We knew we had a better chance to get him back than to lose him."

This was not a new experience for the Murphy children. Their father was shot down once before, but was rescued.

"When he was shot down again, I think they kept expecting a call telling us

everything was all right. Of course, that call never came," said their mother.

Jill, the youngest, was always asking "why" and had a "few more tummy-aches" than the older children, her mother said.

"It is also hard when an 8-year-old asks if her father might be dead. Of course I couldn't tell her no," she said.

But now the wondering and worry are over at the Murphy house. Instead of having tummy-aches, the girls are practicing dances they are preparing for their father's return. They are planning to put on a musical "extravaganza" to celebrate and to welcome their father home.

The only definite plan Jo has made for the return of her husband is to cook his favorite meal.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 48 NUMBER 86 Texas Tech University, February 1, 1973 SIX PAGES

# Independent ghost writing profitable, thriving here

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second in a two-part series investigating the marketing of term papers, nation-wide and locally.)

By ROBERT MONTEMAYOR  
Special Reporter

Although nationwide companies marketing term papers are suffering from legal binds, ghost writing on the Tech campus appears to be a profitable undertaking.

Tech ghost writers are not having such problems because of their independent standing.

Many writers are earning sizable amounts writing for students they consider "lazy people who get snowed under with tests, assignments and other happenings."

Though most of the writers know the penalties for plagiarism, almost all of them said they do not worry about the administration taking disciplinary actions.

One writer said, "I don't really see how they can prove I wrote a certain paper. I don't consider it cheating and besides, I don't care what they (administrators) think or have to say."

According to the Tech Code of Student Affairs and Rules and Regulations, "plagiarism is the using, stating, offering or reporting as one's own idea, expression or production of another person without proper credit as to its origin. All individual offenses may be punishable by reprimand, probation or suspension or a combination thereof."

In cases involving plagiarism the instructor in a course is responsible for initiating action against a student. Instructors will ordinarily give a grade of F in cases of admitted academic dishonesty.

In cases in which the student denies dishonesty and the instructor desires further action, the case will be referred to the student's academic dean for review and recommendation.

Plagiarism in a particular course involving students not enrolled in that course (ghost writers) will be reported to the offending student's academic dean. Most Tech ghost writers say they began their private enterprise while in high school, writing book reports and term papers for friends—and charging for them.

Opinions varied as to whether writing for others was cheating.

One Tech coed said, "No, I don't consider it cheating. It's like a business. If they don't want to write them, they'll just copy from some book or buy it somewhere else. Some people just don't know how to write."

Another writer, on the contrary, said he did consider it cheating from the educational standpoint. "I think teachers who assign papers on subjects that could be covered in class lectures are stupid," he said. "I did them to just learn how to write one. I like to research quite a bit."

Most said they weren't even familiar with the rules. "How are they going to prove I wrote a certain paper?" asked one writer.

Another said plagiarism never entered her mind and besides, "I don't even know the rule."

"Christ! Everyone works for other people," said one writer. "I can't think of it as a dirty job. I've heard of worse. The only way I would stop writing would be if I thought the educational part of researching term papers WAS benefiting the student. I can see it being cheating. I like researching. Just because a student doesn't like researching them and the administration thinks it's bad are no

reasons for me to stop. The money interests me too much."

Another stood by his convictions just as well. "I know it's not ethical. Neither is copying out of books. I can write and type well. Some people can sew and others can draw. But nonetheless, I just know I can write. I need the money. Not only that, but I enjoy writing. I take pride in my work. If you take pride in your work, it's not what you could call prostituting that work."

Ghost writers usually get their customers through word of mouth, by a previous customer spreading word of their services. One ghost writer said just by asking around at dorms he had obtained all his business.

"I asked around on my floor and found I could do quite a few," he said. "I blew off school for term papers and sometimes I did cut-throat myself on my grades—it did hurt. I would do it again if I had another chance. The education I have received from it really has been beneficial."

Price scales also varied. Most of the writers' prices ranged from \$20 to \$30 but in some extraordinary cases as much as \$125 was charged AND paid.

More money is charged for papers when less time is allowed in which to complete them. In other words, one would pay more for a paper done in one week than for one done in two weeks.

Unlike term paper companies across the nation which charge per page, most independent writers will charge according to a "value system." By this,

## Frosh vote abolition of curfew

Freshmen voting in a Freshman Council-sponsored referendum Wednesday approved overwhelmingly a proposal to abolish closing hours for freshman women in the dormitories.

The vote was 503 for and 11 against. A total of 515 ballots were tallied. Election workers reported that most of those voting were women.

Council member Peggy Adcox said the question was placed on the referendum to help the council determine student opinion on the issue.

She said the results of the straw vote will be presented to the administration in future proposals to abolish freshman women's hours completely.

Present freshman hours are 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and midnight Sunday.

Sophomore women may have self-determined hours with parental consent and juniors and seniors automatically receive self-determined hours.

The most contested question on the ballot was a proposal to end the Freshman Council voting rights presently held by the head freshman cheerleader. The proposal was adopted by a vote of 475 for and 35 against.

A proposal to end the Freshman Council's responsibility to conduct freshman cheerleader elections was adopted, by a vote of 494 to 13.

Other changes, all approved by freshman voters, concerned the operating rules and constitution of the council.

writers will see how much a paper means to a student and what the stakes are for that course. The more important the paper is to the student, the more a writer can charge.

Tech's ghost writers were not left too far behind companies across the nation as far as number of term papers produced.

One writer said he has produced and sold 135 papers since he began operation five years ago.

Another said he had done 25 in his two and a half years at Tech.

Still another claimed he had done around 50 in four years.

One student said his operation was so good he could turn out 100 term papers per semester if he really wanted to.

He said he had contacts with the Chicago Library to which he could submit practically any subject and thereafter receive a transcript form resembling a term paper.

"I can do it," he said. "I could send off for them and all I would have to do is edit them. But I can do 100 if they (customers) give me ample time with which to work."

He said he had done one thesis on DDT for which he charged \$125.

He also had a 80-page thesis on the theology of "Paradise Lost" to his credit which took him three months to do.

"I did it all by myself, with not one outside source," he said. "It took me quite a while and I got \$100 for it."

According to the writers, quality was something that certainly was not snubbed. Practically all papers received A and B letter grades.

One student said she had never written a paper on which she did not receive an A. She said she had written about 25 to 30 papers.

Another who said he had written more than 100 claimed he had received nothing under a B with one exception.

"I made a C on one paper, but that paper was my own. Other than that I've never made below a B."

More money is charged for a paper receiving a high grade (A). If a student is charged \$25 originally, the writer will sometimes ask for a \$5 or \$10 bonus for the high grade.

"If given one week," said one writer, "I can do a 7-to 10-page paper and guarantee you an A for \$25. I can do it because I've been writing for so long (six years). Term papers are the easiest things I know how to do."

Asked what type of students invest money in papers, the majority of ghost writers said they were "lazy people who blew off studies or students to whom money meant very little."

"Most of my business is male—not too many chicks," one said. "I've had a lot of frats and a surprising number of cowboys. The cowboys are the worst of all about term papers. Most are very intelligent people who could do the work themselves. But I've done some for some real dummies who shouldn't have been in school."

Another writer said almost all her customers were above average students with 3.0 to 3.5 grade point averages.

Call it cheating, call it plagiarism, call it prostituting one's literary work, nonetheless ghost writers on this campus are making a killing. Legal pressures may have scattered and ruined enterprising companies around the nation, but they have yet to eliminate the independent ghost writers.

# Compromise reached; SA housing guide to be issued

By LINDA GARRETT  
Special Reporter

The threat of a legal suit against the university by the printer of the Student Association (SA) apartment guide had absolutely no bearing on the administration's decision to allow its distribution, Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett said in an interview with University Daily Editor Laylan Copelin Wednesday.

Barnett said, "We didn't contract for it. We didn't think we were responsible for payment."

SA Attorney General Ricky Alexander said he had no idea why, after six weeks, the SA was able to agree on a compromise with the administration.

The guides will be distributed with a "statement of purpose," which includes a disclaimer, stamped on the inside front cover. This decision was made in an impromptu meeting Tuesday between administrators and SA leaders.

Alexander said the general idea of a disclaimer had been "talked around" before but not communicated effectively to the administration.

## NBC VP discusses children's TV shows

By BETSY JARMON  
News Editor

Because young people are very conservative, it is difficult to sell them innovative programming, NBC vice president for children's broadcasting George Heinemann told an audience of more than 200 Tech students Wednesday.

"Broadcasting is reflective of the society," said Heinemann. "It is not avant-garde."

Heinemann denounced the majority of children's shows as "mindless programming." He said NBC has tried to diversify the limited elements of the typical Saturday morning program, but has suffered for this attempt in the audience ratings.

"We feel we've made the most change, and suffered the most for that change," Heinemann said.

He emphasized the need for children to use the facts they have accumulated to make value judgments. A program he developed, "Take a Giant Step," is designed to help children make decisions based on their knowledge.

Heinemann said the reaction to the program has been mixed: rave reviews from the child audiences, and bad notices from critics who disliked the show's informal approach.

Advertising on children's shows is screened more carefully than other advertising, and sometimes provides a needed change of pace, Heinemann said.

"A commercial provides a needed break at a time of anticipation," he said.

Some of the public service spots made for television are too overstated for a child audience, Heinemann said.

Heinemann said children are more likely than adults to switch channels while watching television.

With their parents, however, "if the lead-in show is good, it will hold the adult audience's attention all night (on that network)," he said.

Some recent changes in programming and commercials include dropping of the adjective "only" referring to prices and an end to cartoon characters like "Underdog" consuming vitamin pills for strength, Heinemann said.

"The smartest thing we could do would be to get out of Saturday morning (children's programs)," Heinemann said. "There are other times that could be more effective for kids." He did not specify which times, however, because of competition with the other networks. Heinemann originated "Ding Dong School," an early-morning educational show broadcast during the 1950s and 60s.

Barnett said he first heard of using a disclaimer through Don Boucher, coordinator of internal affairs. Several students approached Boucher suggesting a disclaimer be used and some comments be marked out, according to Barnett.

The disclaimer says the comments in the guide are the opinions of present and former tenants and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the SA or the university.

According to the "statement of purpose," the purpose of the guide is to help students obtain off-campus housing, not to criticize or recommend any particular apartment complex.

The statement also explains that apartment conditions change and suggests students examine the apartments for themselves.

Future issues of the guide will be done in cooperation with apartment owners to provide a service to students, according to the statement.

Alexander said he will take the first stamped copy to Barnett for his files. The voucher will be released then, he said,

and Hank Fletcher, the printer, will be paid.

Barnett said the administration's major consideration was not that some of the comments in the guide were libelous, as originally reported.

He said the administration was concerned that the university could be held liable for the guide.

In addition, he said, the administration was concerned with the prospect of state money interfering with local business.

"We wanted to get it (the guide) out without subjecting everybody to a suit," Barnett said.

"There were some who saw this issue as an administrative roadblock to another worthy student program," Alexander said. "Once the die was cast in that direction, it made open discussion difficult."

The wording of the "statement of purpose" was finalized in a Wednesday meeting between Alexander and Carlton Dodson, Tech legal counsel.

## Tech senate to consider revised code

With student elections less than five weeks away, the student senate's main topic for consideration tonight will be a 13-page revised election code.

The senate will meet at 8 p.m. in lecture hall 7 of the Business Administration Building.

The new election code, if adopted, will provide for many changes in Tech's annual elections.

Multiple voting places across campus in various academic buildings will be abolished, replaced by one central polling place in the University Center Ballroom.

Another major change provides for an Election Commission, composed of two law students, two faculty members and one student.

The commission will oversee all elections, establish rules, hear complaints and enforce the election code.

Also on the senate agenda will be consideration of appointments to three vacant senate seats — one in BA, one in the Graduate School and another in the College of Engineering.

Two more seats in the Graduate School remain unfilled.

Several bills will be introduced on first reading tonight.

A bill proposing the lowering of the number of required hours for the two Student Association (SA) vice presidential positions is expected to be introduced.

The bill, in the form of a constitutional amendment, provides a requirement of only 64 hours to run for either vice presidential post — a change from 90 hours as previously required.

By lowering the number of required hours, juniors, for the first time, will be allowed to run for an SA executive position.

Another piece of legislation concerning an SA executive position is a resolution abolishing the business manager's position as an elective office.

Also to be introduced tonight is a bill reducing the size of the senate.

Presently, the senate is apportioned on a ratio of one senator for every 500 students in each college.

However, the proposed legislation would change that ratio to one senator per 800 students.

Other bills to be introduced tonight include a bill proposing to change the lines of the "Matador Song," Tech's school song; a bill appropriating money to alter curbs on campus, eliminating them as barriers to handicapped students; and a resolution recommending that the SA join the National Student Lobby.



UD photo by Debi Etkins

Declaring "broadcasting is reflective of the society...it is not avant-garde," George Heinemann, NBC vice president for children's broadcasting, addressed more than 200 Tech students Wednesday.



## 'Thanks for biology lesson'

Mr. Mernitz,  
I have just finished reading your opinion of abortion in the UD. I am pleased that you feel so strongly about the issue; too few people feel strongly about anything. But have you ever considered what may happen to a fetus after it is born into a world which does not want it? A set of parents or one parent who wish it had never been conceived is the worst starting block in life a child could have.

How can you say it is just a "woman's whim" to have an abortion when financially or psychologically the person is not ready to have a child?  
I am not a women's libber, but how in the world can a man tell a woman she must carry to term a child she does not want, go through physically what a woman must go through, have the child and then care for an infant when it is not wanted? I too have seen this issue

tossed around and discussed and have always come to the conclusion that one must be in the situation and decide for himself what is best. You just can't tell anyone else what is best for him or her because you don't know the complete situation.

Name withheld  
P.S. Thank you for the biology lesson.

## Dark ages in Texas

Isn't the state of Texas just wonderful. It must have the greatest judicial system in the United States. I mean, where else can you get a seven year probated sentence for murder, and two to life for a small amount of the illegal weed, marijuana.

hands and gave him seven years probation. If this same person had been arrested for possession they would have nailed him to the wall.  
I think it is about time that this state got out of the dark ages and started punishing criminals and stopped making criminals out of its citizens that do nothing more than smoke a little marijuana. The return of

justice is long over due. So come on, fellow Texans, wake up and let's do something about the laws in this state. Let your voices be heard in Austin. The Texas Constitution is going to be rewritten this term so do yourself a favor and write your legislators.

Bob Lassetter  
1812 18th Street

## Dislikes sexism in preliminary class rolls

I can no longer control myself. I feel that it is my academic duty to uncover the filthy implications of that administrative porno rag — the preliminary class rolls. Unfortunately I wasn't put hip by my students to the sexist prurience of this material until too late to prevent its being foisted off on unsuspecting professors.

Like many another naive scholar, I was befuddled by the four numbers under the column marked "SEX," so I asked my students (who seemed to know about such things) how things had changed, since I was interested in such matters. (As proof of my naivete, I never thought to ask how the administration acquired such

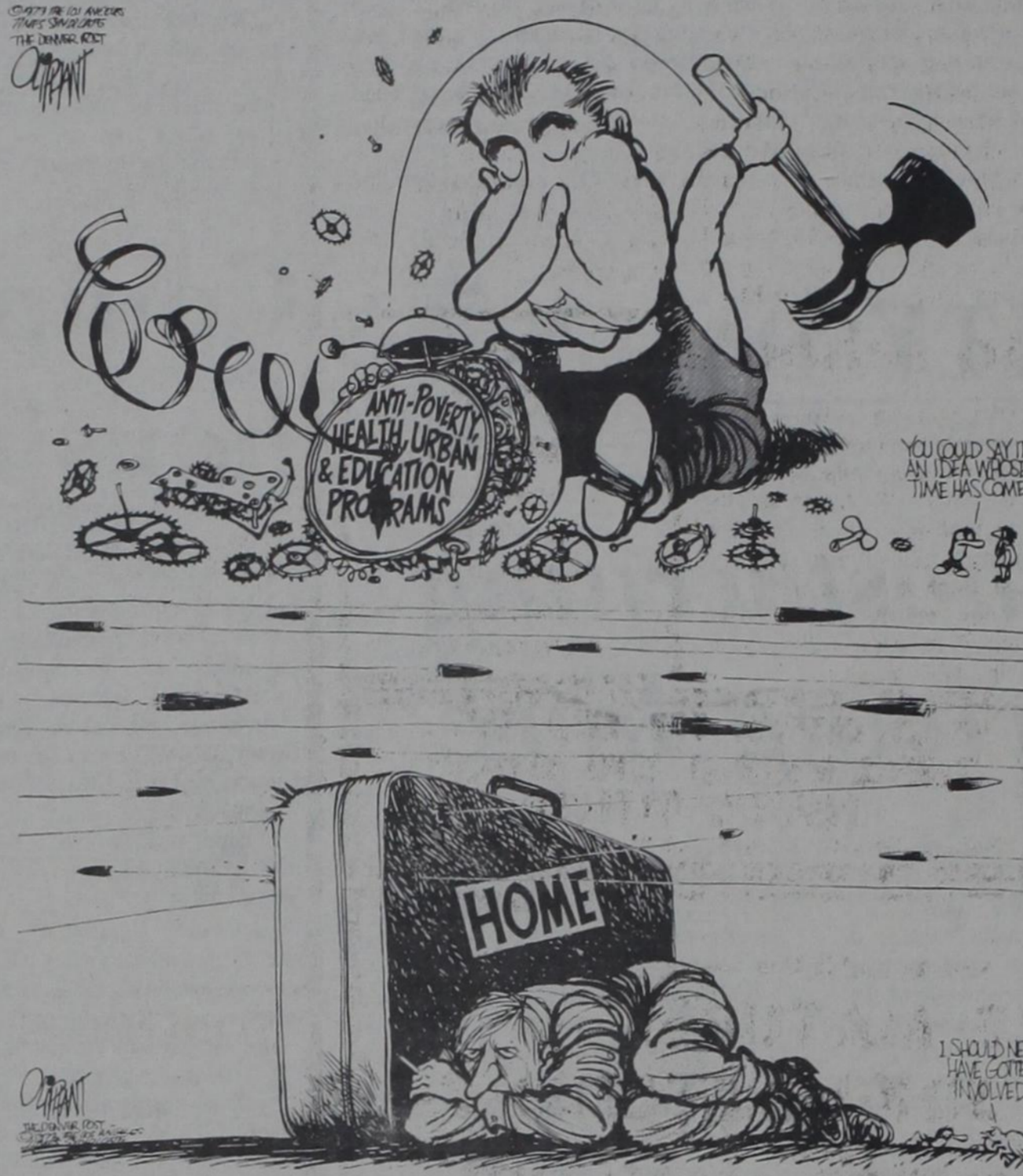
information!) When I was told that the 1's were males and the 3's were females, I was simply flabbergasted by the overt sexual symbolism in the shape of the numbers and by the sexism implicit in making the males number 1. Then I found out that the 2's and 4's were married males and females respectively! The ad-

ministration certainly has a lot of nerve trying to subliminally alter the attitude of the Tech community toward the institution of marriage by classifying non-participating members as "odd."

sexual abnormality among the greater part of the Tech community — because I haven't thought about it much, but when I do, I'll know, and if the dissemination of this cheap filth isn't stopped, you will hear from me again.

I am not sure which of this is the worst — the filthy numbers, the sexism or the suggestion of

Name Withheld



WAITING OUT THE PEACE

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and weekly June through August, except during review and examination and vacation periods.

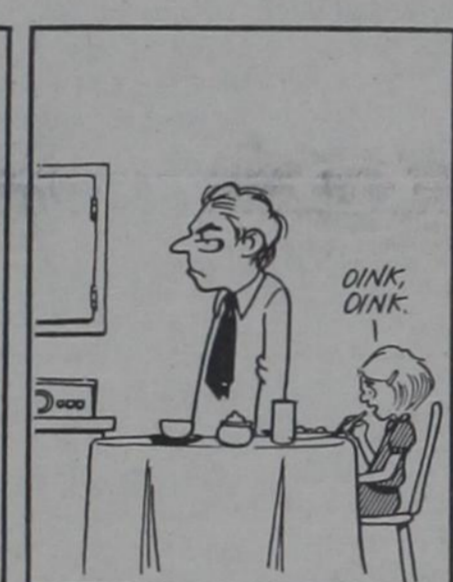
The University Daily is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409.

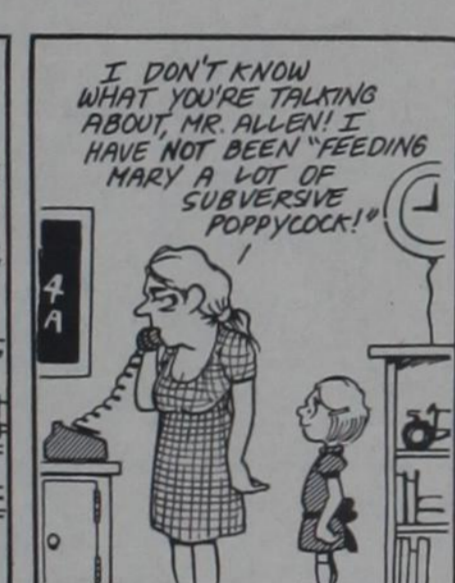
Subscription rate is \$10 per year. Single copies, 10 cents.

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### DOONESBURY



### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

### About letters

All letters to the editor should be typed on a 65 character line, double spaced and mailed to the editor, University Daily.

Letters must include the writer's name and address, but the names will be withheld if requested.

Letters will be edited for style and wrong facts will be answered in editor's notes.

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**PAINTING PRESENTED TO TEXAS TECH** — Wayne Finnell, second from left, president and chief executive officer of the Lubbock National Bank, and E. H. Elliott, center, trust officer for the Lubbock National Bank, presented a cancelled \$100,000 Jones Stadium revenue bond and a painting to Texas Tech University in ceremonies Tuesday.

### Campus Briefs

A \$100,000 Jones Stadium revenue bond was cancelled and presented to Texas Tech University today by officials of the estate of the late Dr. Clifford B. Jones.

In the same ceremony a valuable painting by the late J. Young-Hunter, which the benefactor had purchased for The Museum of Texas Tech, was delivered to university officials.

The action was in accordance with the wishes and the will of Dr. Jones, president-emeritus of Texas Tech, who died Nov. 27, 1972, at the age of 87.

A check for \$5,000 was presented to the Tech University Foundation in memory of Joe H. Bryant for the development of a school of mass communications. Bryant, former general manager and president of KCBT Radio and Television, was serving as Board chairman of the Foun-

ation at the time of his death. Dr. Norwood Andrews, Jr., professor and chairman of the Department of Classical and Romance Languages, recently attended the Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management. College professors met with business leaders during the program, which was designed to better acquaint the professors with the American business community.

The Texas Iota Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon has elected new officers for the spring semester. They are: John Reichmuth, president; Mike Everett, vice-president; Clark Crenshaw, corresponding secretary; Rick Young, recording secretary; Dan Allred, chaplain; Mark Spurgeon and Frank Nix, comptrollers.

### Incidents increasing

## Students bring guns to school

By TERRY RYAN  
Associated Press Writer  
Public school officials in cities across the country report a surge in cases of pupils carrying and using guns in classrooms, corridors and school yards during the past year.

Most incidents occur at inner city high schools. The weapons are usually cheap, small-caliber handguns. Officials relate the increase to the revival of juvenile gangs in some cities and the persistence of racial tension.

An Associated Press survey around the country indicated the scope of the problem: —There have been 60 gun episodes in Los Angeles schools since September. Shots from a passing car killed a 16-year-old pupil near Locke High School. Three pupils later were arrested.

—Fifteen handguns were confiscated last year in Atlanta schools. A 12-year-old boy, angered when schoolmates chided him for disobeying a traffic signal, got a pistol from home and opened fire on the school playground. He hit no one.

—Four high school pupils, three of them girls, were expelled this month in San Francisco for carrying guns.

—School officials in Topeka, Kan., took a gun from a girl who said she needed it for protection.

—There were 15 school gun cases in Detroit and four in Seattle during the last year. Since September, 15 incidents were reported in New York and 16 in Kansas City.

"We have a problem and it is increasing," said Everett Copeland, security manager for Kansas City schools. "Kids carry guns for different reasons. Some say they have been threatened. Some involve extortion attempts. Some kids

just say it's a status symbol." The problem has escalated so rapidly that national statistics are lacking. A few schools now keep records on gun incidents, but comparative figures from past years do not exist. The International Association of School Security Directors last year began pushing for uniform reporting procedures that would include such figures.

School administrators and security officers have responded to the problem in several ways.

Officials in Atlanta are convinced the only real solution is to convince pupils they do not need guns. "We try to sell the idea that one does not need to come to school armed," said Asst. Supt. Ed Cook Jr. Many school districts have doubled or tripled the size of their guard forces.

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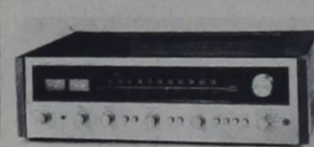
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# Consumer news

# Quadraphonic sound revolutionizes stereo, often confuses consumer

By CHARLES LANEHART  
Staff Writer

Quadraphonic stereo is a recent development in the electronics field and many consumers are confused by the complexities involved in this new sound medium.

Quad has been praised as the nearest thing yet to concert hall

realism and criticized as a plot by loudspeaker manufacturers to increase their sales.

Quadraphonic, or four-channel, stereo is basically a system for reproducing sound by means of four loudspeakers placed in a room, with each speaker putting out its own identifiable portion of the entire program being played. Conventional stereo differs because its speakers only produce two separate channels of sound.

Sound engineers have said stereo is two-dimensional sound, giving the listener a sense of right and left. They say quadraphonic stereo adds depth to produce three-dimensional sound.

Advertisers claim four-channel stereo creates near concert hall perfection in sound. In the concert hall the listener is bombarded by sound reflected off walls, ceilings, and the floor. Quad stereo is said to recreate this sound environment, whereas stereo only approaches the listener from two directions.

However, since quad generally places the illusion of instruments around the listener, he feels not a part of the audience in the concert hall, but a part of the orchestra or

band on the stage. In this respect, quad stereo sometimes seems to dazzle and amaze instead of recreate accurately the music of the concert hall.

Most electronics experts and dealers are convinced that four-channel stereo will be the sound of the future. Some say quad will eventually replace stereo just as stereo made obsolete the old monaural sound.

However, the consumer may become confused when he investigates the types of quadraphonic systems. Claims by the various manufacturers do not usually present a fair representation of the product.

There are many variations of four-channel stereo, but the basic systems are of two types—discrete and matrix.

Discrete stereo produces four distinct and separate sources of sound which are individually received and played back. It is the purest and technically the easiest way to go quad, but it is also the most expensive.

Quality discrete systems usually start at about \$500, including a receiver with four-channel amplifiers, four speakers, and either a deck for 8-track tapes, a turntable for discs, or a deck for reel-to-reel tapes.

This type of system is usually capable of AM radio reception and plays all specially recorded quadraphonic tapes and discs on four distinct channels. Most systems can also give a quadraphonic effect to all conventional tapes and discs, as well as FM stereo broadcasts.

The other type of quadraphonic stereo is known as matrix. This system produces a semi-quadraphonic effect from conventional tapes and discs, but it is not a "true" four-channel separation as is discrete.

By adding a matrix decoder and two extra speakers to a conventional stereo, one can enjoy semi-quadraphonic stereo for as little as \$150 for quality equipment. However, an additional stereo amplifier may be necessary for better results.

With matrix, the consumer can get AM radio reception, semi-quadraphonic stereo from regular tapes, discs, and FM stereo broadcasts.

Experts differ on which system is best to choose, discrete or matrix. The choice depends upon the amount of money one wishes to spend and upon the desired result.

If one wishes to hear definite four-channel separation and is willing to spend \$500 or more, discrete is the route to go. If a somewhat reduced separation from four speakers is desired and one can add to his own conventional stereo, matrix would be the answer.

Many electronics stores in Lubbock sell both discrete and matrix quadraphonic equipment, but only two or three dealers carry the recognized quality brand names.

Good stereo equipment is not inexpensive. When looking for a good discrete quad receiver, for instance, quality craftsmanship begins at about \$200.

Sales of quadraphonic stereo equipment in Lubbock electronic stores have been good, according to the dealers.

When examining quad systems, the consumer should shop around enough to find the better brands at the best prices. One Lubbock dealer said that if a buyer is smart, he can usually talk the price of stereo equipment down considerably from the listed retail price.

When selecting a quad receiver, a good warranty is considered to be at least two

years for parts and labor. To determine quality equipment and good warranties, the stereo enthusiast should refer to consumer-related magazines.

Lubbock has several record stores which carry quadraphonic 8-track tapes and long-play albums. However, the selection is small and the price is generally one dollar above the cost of regular tapes and discs.

RCA and Columbia are the major manufacturers of four-channel music for discrete systems, though brands such as Apple and Vanguard also offer such recordings.

According to Lubbock record dealers, sales of quad tapes and discs in Lubbock have been slow but climbing steadily. Reel-to-reel quad tapes are hard to find in Lubbock, but one dealer said reel-to-reel tapes sell very quickly.

There are several FM radio stations throughout the United States which have recently "gone quadraphonic", which means they have put in the necessary equipment to broadcast matrixed programs. Discrete transmissions are on an experimental basis and would need Federal Communications Commission approval to broadcast publicly.

Matrixed FM broadcast equipment is expensive and only one Lubbock FM station KLBK, has immediate plans to convert to the system. Most other Lubbock FM stations have not denied the possibility of conversion to quadraphonic FM stereo in the future.

**WANT ADS 742-4274**

## Mechanic gives tips

### 'Preventive maintenance' cuts repair bills

Today's motorist, coping each day with this decade's high price of gasoline, tires, parts and repairs, along with the initial cost of an automobile itself must be prepared to practice preventative maintenance.

Dell Driver, mechanic for Scoggin Dickey Buick of Lubbock, has a few practical ideas that the average motorist could perform to assure himself of reliable transportation.

"There are four or five areas of an automobile on which anyone could and should perform general upkeep," said Driver.

"Transmission service, motor care, battery maintenance and wheel packing, plus a few miscellaneous items, provide a good check list for any motorist."

The majority of today's cars automatic transmissions. For best results and protection Driver suggested a transmission fluid change every 24,000 miles.

"There is not drain plug for the draining of a transmission," said Driver. "Therefore, the entire oil pan, which is secured by twelve bolts, must be taken loose from the transmission. After the fluid has drained, a transmission filter should replace the old filter," Driver

continued. "After securing the fluid pan back onto the transmission, pour either six or four quarts of transmission fluid into transmission, depending on the size of the particular transmission."

A more frequent, and just as important, maintenance job is the changing of the motor oil and filter.

"Motor oil should be changed every 4,000 miles," explained Driver. "If the motor oil is dirty, your engine will run roughly and performance will suffer."

"Also, if a driver doesn't drive 4,000 miles in a two-month span, the motor oil should be changed anyway," Driver went on.

"Condensation, moisture inside the motor, will not be burned from within the motor in these short trips and will form deposits which lead to bad exhaust."

An overlooked, but tremendously vital, part of the automobile, the brakes, could also be maintained by the owner, saving expense ranging from \$10 to \$25.

"The concept of brakes stems from friction applied with a pushing out on the brake drum," claimed Driver.

"To assure proper brakes, the front wheel bearings must be lubricated at about every 24,000 miles."

According to the mechanic, the small inner bearings are approximately the size of a half dollar and the outer bearing surrounds the smaller bearing. Both bearings are located in the middle of the brake drum.

"The two bearings have a gap of some one-eighth inch between them," explained Driver. "A wheel bearing grease should be applied, usually by hand, between the bearings."

"Continue to apply the grease and rotate the bearings to allow the maximum amount of grease to work its way between the bearings," said Driver.

By packing both front wheels in this manner, the motorist should be assured of safe braking for at least 24,000 miles.

An exception in the packing of wheels would be disc brakes which have become standard equipment with the 1971 models.

Due to special equipment required, it would be unwise for the owner to attempt repair and maintenance of disc brakes.

Another area of maintenance on the automobile is the battery. Corrosion accumulates on the posts of the battery and prevents starting as well eats up the battery cables.

One method in cleaning the cables is the pouring of soda and water solution on the corroded cable.

A second, and more reliable method, Driver said, is the use of terminal cleaner. The terminal cleaner is a steel brush that may be purchased at any automotive center for less than \$2.

Another area of maintenance of a battery is supplying water to the battery.

"If possible, use distilled water in a battery," said Driver. "The minerals in tap water will eventually settle to the plates on the bottom of the battery."

The larger the build-up of minerals, the greater the loss of power in the battery.

Finally, Driver suggested a "visual inspection".

"Be aware of your heater and water hoses, fan belts, water in your radiator and freon in your air conditioner," commented Driver.

He added, "If you notice substantial wear on a hose or belt, it is best to replace it instead of having it break when you would be inconvenienced."

Driver also noted that repair to an air conditioner which has been run without freon could be as high as \$100. He suggested a constant check of the air conditioner to see how cool the unit is running.

## Subcommittee chiefs named

AUSTIN (AP) — Chairman Chet Brooks of the Senate Human Resources Committee named subcommittees Tuesday on public health and consumer affairs.

Sen. Bob Gammage of Houston will be the chairman of public health and Sen. Ron Clower of Garland will be the chairman of consumer affairs. Both are considered liberals.

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<b>Tomato Catsup</b> Del Monte 26-oz. <b>43¢</b>	<b>Sardines</b> Del Monte 15-oz. <b>48¢</b>	<b>Le Sueur Peas</b> Green 17-oz. <b>33¢</b>	<b>Grahams</b> Keebler Deluxe 13-1/2-oz. <b>54¢</b>	<b>Gold Medal</b> Reg. White Flour 5-lb. <b>59¢</b>
<b>Whole Beets</b> Del Monte 16-oz. <b>25¢</b>	<b>Wesson Oil</b> Cooking Oil 48-oz. <b>97¢</b>	<b>Tomatoes</b> Gardenside 16-oz. <b>20¢</b>	<b>Fudge Stripes</b> Keeb- 12-1/2-oz. <b>54¢</b>	<b>Gold Medal</b> White Flour 25-lb. <b>\$2 49</b>
<b>Pineapple</b> Del Monte Juice 46-oz. <b>35¢</b>	<b>Diet Beverage</b> Cragmont 12-oz. <b>9¢</b>	<b>Tomato Juice</b> Town House 46-oz. <b>33¢</b>	<b>Pecan Sandies</b> Keeb- 14-oz. <b>54¢</b>	<b>Grape Jelly</b> Welch's 3-lb. <b>90¢</b>
<b>Biscuit Mix</b> Mrs. Wrights 2-1/2-lb. <b>57¢</b>	<b>Mayonnaise</b> Nu Mado Spread <b>59¢</b>	<b>ORANGES</b> Florida Temple <b>5 \$ 1</b>	<b>AVOCADOS</b> California Fresh <b>5 \$ 1</b>	
<b>Pancake Mix</b> Kitchen Craft 2-lb. <b>49¢</b>	<b>Shortening</b> Royal Satin 3-lb. <b>79¢</b>			
<b>Mayonnaise</b> Kraft Spread <b>77¢</b>	<b>Apple Sauce</b> Town House 15-oz. <b>22¢</b>			
<b>Detergent</b> White Magic 49-oz. <b>59¢</b>	<b>Orange Tang</b> Tang Mix 27-oz. <b>\$1 29</b>			
<b>Dressing</b> Nu Mado Salad <b>49¢</b>	<b>Asparagus</b> Town House Cut <b>31¢</b>			

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**Few answers**

# Watergate lacks sensation

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) —

Whatever happened to all the sensational disclosures the Watergate trial promised?

They certainly didn't blaze forth in the courtroom where G. Gordon Liddy and James W. McCord Jr. were convicted Tuesday of what one defense lawyer characterized as "an ordinary burglary."

It will take another forum in another place—perhaps the forthcoming Senate investigation into an allegedly broader campaign of political espionage and sabotage against Democrats—to answer a raft of unanswered questions.

The major fact officially established for the first time is

that Republicans were spying on the Democrats at the highest levels. The lingering question is: WHY?

Government prosecutors volunteered their idea in the opening statement to the jury: "Their campaign officials were concerned about demonstrations by extremist groups on either the left or the right."

But at the close of the trial, Asst. U.S. Atty. Earl J. Silbert seemed to be debunking his own theory when he ridiculed the defense argument that this was why the Democratic telephones were tapped.

"Isn't the only conclusion that that had nothing to do with it?" he asked. "They were looking for political strategy and things of a personal nature."

Had there been such knowledge in Democratic party headquarters about possible violence, Silbert said, the Democrats would have called authorities themselves.

U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica, who had said the jury would want to know

whether political espionage was involved in the break-in last June, took a hand himself when he thought lawyers on either side were ducking questions.

One witness was Hugh W. Sloan, treasurer of the campaign finance committee. The judge sent the jury out of the room and asked some pointed questions:

Q. You said, I think and correct me if I am in error, that you turned over a total of about \$199,000 in cash to Liddy...Where did you get that money from?

A. Cash fund contributions to the President's campaign.

Q. What was the purpose of turning over \$199,000 to Liddy?

A. I have no idea.

Q. Who authorized you to turn the \$199,000 over to Mr. Liddy in cash?

A. Jeb Magruder deputy director of the re-election committee.

Q. For what purpose?

A. I have no idea.

Q. You didn't question Mr. Magruder about the purpose of

the \$199,000?

A. No, sir. I verified with Mr. Stans and Mr. Mitchell he was authorized to make those.

Maurice H. Stans, the former Secretary of Commerce, was finance chairman of the Nixon campaign. Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell was campaign chairman. Neither was called to testify, although some of the money provided Liddy wound up with the Watergate burglars.

There were other questions left open.

Sloan said that later in the morning of the Watergate arrests he saw Liddy in campaign committee headquarters, adding:

"To the best of my recollection what he indicated was: 'My boys were caught last night; I made a mistake by using somebody from there which I told them I would never do. I'm afraid I'm going to lose my job.'"

Who was 'them'? It was never explained.



**NATIONAL MAID OF COTTON DEBRA PLOCH** arrived in Lubbock Wednesday. She will observe cotton research at Tech's Textile Research Center as a part of her duties as the American cotton industry's goodwill ambassador.

## Unusual package sent

RIVERTON, Wyo. (AP) — Postmaster Dick Hays said his employes didn't quite know what to do when they discovered an unusual package in a collection box.

The "package" was an egg—unwrapped but with a stamp and address on it.

Hays said he wasn't sure if the egg was raw or hard-boiled.

# Raider Roundup

**TODAY**  
Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 208 of the University Center. Plans for the coming semester will be discussed.

Chi Alpha will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. Chi Alpha is a campus organization for men and women with opportunities for Christian witnessing, training, worship, service and fellowship. Originated by the Assemblies of God, there are more than 70 Chi Alpha chapters all over the world.

Kappa Mu Epsilon, the national math honorary society, will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 2 of the Foreign Language and Math Building.

Stan Henderson will speak to the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship about the study on prayer at 7:30 p.m. in Apartment B at 2223 Main.

University Panhellenic will meet at 7 p.m. in the Pi Beta Phi Lodge in Greek Circle, with a Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Auditorium. A dance in the University Center Ballroom for members will follow the meeting.

Christian Science Organization will meet at 8:10 p.m. in room 209 of the University Center.

American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium.

Freshman Council will meet at 7 p.m. in room 268 of the Business Administration Building.

Today is the deadline for mass communications majors, minors and teaching fields to apply for the Mr. and Ms. Mass Communications title for 1973 Mass Communications Week. Application forms and additional information are available in room 103 of the Journalism Building.

**FRIDAY**  
Dr. William R. Walton, geological and geochemical research director of Amoco, Tulsa, Oklahoma will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Room 233 of the Science Building. Dr. Walton will speak on "Modern and Ancient Hurricane Deposits—Their Geological Significance." Admission is free.

The South Plains Astronomy Club will hold its February meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at Haynes School, 60th St. and Memphis Avenue.

The program speaker will be Rolan Pirtle, a club member who will talk about his experiences in amateur telescope making. Visitors are welcomed at club meetings.

**SATURDAY**  
India Students Association will present India Night at 7 p.m. in the Ball Room of the U.C. It is a cultural program consisting of dances, songs, musical instruments, a bridal show, and snacks. Admission charge is 50 cents and tickets are available at the door.

The University Chess Club will meet at 10 a.m. in the University Center.

**SUNDAY**  
The Lubbock Society, a branch of the Archaeological Institute of America, is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. T. Leslie Shear Jr., at 3 p.m. at the Texas Tech Museum.

Dr. Shear is Associate Professor of Art and Archaeology at Princeton University, and is also Field

Director of the Agora Excavations in Athens, Greece. His lecture, titled "Recent Excavations in the Athenian Agora", is a general lecture which aims to give a popular account of the excavations of the last few seasons in Athens.

**MONDAY**  
Psi Chi, the Tech chapter of the National Honor Society in Psychology will meet at 8 p.m. in room 301 of the Psychology Building. Psychology majors and minors are welcome. Refreshments will be served. Registration for the Free University will be from noon today through Friday in the University Center.

**TUESDAY**  
Society of Engineering Technology will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the U.C. Jerome Schuetzberg will speak on legal relations of Engineering and Business. New members are welcome.

A E Rho will have a meeting at 7:30 in Room 104 of the Journalism Building. NAB Convention plans and Mass Communications Week plans will be discussed.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Women in Communications will sponsor a job-hunting seminar at 8 p.m. in room 208 of the Journalism Building. Faculty members from the Department of Mass Communications and a spokesman from the Tech Placement Office will speak. Those interested in working in the field of mass communications are invited.

**THIS MONTH**  
International Divisions of Proctor and Gamble Co. have several opportunities available for citizens of Mexico, Peru, Venezuela and Japan in areas of management, sales and finance. For further information, contact Bob Burnett in room 233 in West Hall.

Monday, Feb. 5, is the deadline for submitting poems, essays and short stories to be considered for the spring 1973 issue of "The Harbinger" published by Sigma Tau Delta. Put manuscripts in the box marked "Harbinger" in room 216 of the English Building. Manuscripts cannot be returned.

Women students who will be juniors or seniors at the beginning of the 1973-1974 term and who plan to teach upon

graduation are invited to apply for the Mary W. Doak Scholarship or Recruitment Grant. The award of \$75 per semester is given by the Alpha Sigma Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary teachers society. Application blanks may be obtained at the office of student loans and financial aid, room 131 of West Hall. The completed applications must be returned by Feb. 7.

**Junior Council**, an honorary service organization for junior women, is now accepting applications for memberships. Applications are available in room 233 West Hall, and the deadline for turning in applications is 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9. All sophomore women with a 3.0 grade point average or better and who will have completed 64 hours by fall, 1973, are eligible for membership.

**Business Administration Council** are taking applications for membership in the dean's office. Business Administration Building. Deadline for signing up is Jan. 24.

Applications are now being accepted for the first annual "Miss Texas Bikini" Beauty Pageant on July 4, in San Antonio. Applicants must be single, between the ages of 17 and 24 and a resident of Texas for at least six months. For applications and further information on the pageant, write Texas Pageants System, P.O. Box 1329, San Antonio, Texas.

The legendary history of ancient Egypt is the subject of this month's planetarium show at the Tech Museum.

Planetarium programs are given at 3 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. Pre-school children are not admitted.

Tech's second National Juried Jewelry Show will display selected works of American jewelry craftsmen from April 1-

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April 20, in the Art Department Gallery. For those interested in entering their handiwork, the deadline for entry cards and fees is Feb. 10. Entries must be received by Feb. 17 and items will be judged Feb. 24. For further information, contact Prof. Francis Stephen, Department of Art, P.O. Box 4720, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

All pre-medical and pre-dental students who are interested in becoming members of **Alpha Epsilon Delta**, international pre-medical honor society, and who meet the requirements (45 semester hours, 3.30 GPA overall, 3.30 GPA in science) must apply with the secretary in Chemistry 114 before 4 p.m., Feb. 2.

**Cactus Jack Productions** will be taking appointments for young ladies interested in the leading role of an amateur film production. Contact 742-8732.

**Omicron Delta Kappa**, the national men's service and academic honorary, invites all juniors and seniors with at least a 3.0 grade point average, law students with at least a 78 average and all graduate students with at least a 3.5 grade point average and who have proven leadership to apply for membership. Applications are available at the ICASALS office in Holden Hall. The deadline for submitting applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16.

Students wishing to satisfy the requirement for courses offered by the Department of History through special examination, may register for these

examinations before February 11 in the history department office (119 Social Science). Examinations will be given Saturday morning, March 3, at 9 a.m. in Room 117 Social Science Building. There is no charge for the examinations.

The Tech chapter of **Phi Alpha Theta**, the national history honorary fraternity, is now accepting applications for membership. Application blanks and a list of membership requirements are available in the History Dept. Offices in Social Science 119.

## Letters oppose 'pot'

DALLAS (AP) — Letters protesting any move to legalize marijuana or lower the penalty for its use have been sent to Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and other state office holders.

The letters from the Texas Association of Family and Pastoral Counselors, with headquarters in Dallas, are signed by the group's president, Dr. C. W. Crow.

They contend: —The use of marijuana delays or stops the maturing process in young people.

—It triggers paranoid symptoms, often making the user hostile and rebellious against authority and family.

—The user loses drive, ambition and the desire to succeed, often drops out of school and leaves home.

—He often cannot concentrate and doesn't sleep well.

—He can suffer severe time and space distortion which makes him dangerous to others while driving cars or flying airplanes.

—"We personally have never counseled with a person on hard drugs who did not originally start out using marijuana," the letter added.



## Mime company introduces art

Gaetana Campbell and Tony Mitchell (above) and Lee Garrison (right) are with the Lubach Mountain Miming Company which will present the first production of the Tech Lab Theatre's '73 season. The troupe, under the creative direction of Jeanne Everton, is bringing to Lubbock its first taste of this old French art.

Tickets for the LMMC's presentation are now on sale at the Lab Theatre box office in the Speech Building. They are 75 cents for Tech students with I.D. and \$1.50 for all others. Performances are February 1-6 at 8:15 each evening, except Saturday, February 3, when there is a show at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Call 742-2151 for more information.



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Tech stars head for Atlanta, Chicago

# Ingram, Rives drafted into pro football

By MILLER BONNER  
Sports Editor

Russell Ingram became the first Tech football player chosen in the annual professional football draft Wednesday as the Atlanta Falcons tabbed Ingram in the ninth round.

Shortly afterwards, Raider Don Rives was picked by Chicago in the fourteenth round. Rives was chosen second team

All-American at nose guard on most polls plus the All-SWC team and played in the Hula Bowl in Hawaii at the end of the season. Regrettably, Rives was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Ingram was a two-year All-Southwest Conference performer at center during his four year stint at Tech plus being named to the league's All-

Academic squad. Ingram has been on the Tech Dean's list four semesters.

When contacted Wednesday Ingram felt fortunate to be chosen by the pros. The 6-4, 230 pounder suffered a knee injury against Rice during the 1971 season, missing the final three games of the year and spring practice. Also, 1971 was the first year Ingram had played center. He played offensive tackle at South Garland High School, making the All-District and All-Metro teams, and continued performing at that position during his freshman and sophomore years at Tech.

His switch from tackle to center was made in such a

convincing fashion that Ingram gained All-SWC honors his first season as a center despite missing the final three games due to the knee injury.

"My knee feels real good," said Ingram. "It must be 98 to 99 per cent healed. It feels better now than ever."

INGRAM WAS CONTACTED by Atlanta via telephone after the Falcons announced their draft choice in New York.

"They (Atlanta) didn't say much," reported Ingram. "We didn't discuss any contract points or anything. I guess I'll report to camp in July, but all they said is stuff like 'we're glad to have you' and the like. They did say I would get a shot at

center or guard but I think center is the position for me.

"I don't think I'm big enough to be a guard and center is still a challenge," Russell continued. "I'm still learning to center, thus I'm not at the point where I'm tired of playing the position. I played tackle for so long it got boring, but I've been a center for such a relatively short time that I still have a lot to learn."

In addition to making All-Conference this season, Ingram also played in the Senior Bowl and aided greatly in the South's win. Obviously if any of the pro scouts had any doubts about Ingram's ability or condition of his knee, they were answered during that post season bowl.



UD Photo by Jon Thompson

## Rebounding Raiders

Tech's Ed Wakefield (background) grabs a rebound in the recent Tech-Rice game as William Johnson (30) screens out Rice's Randy Youngling (20).

# Picadors head for Canyon

By MICHAEL HALLMARK  
Sports Writer

Tech's Picadors hit the road Thursday as they travel to Canyon to face West Texas State at 5:15 p.m. in the second game of a home and home series.

West Texas will be trying to avenge a loss to the Pics on Dec. 6 which saw them embarrassed by a 70-50 score. In that game the Pics played ragged ball in the first half and found themselves out-rebounded by the shorter Buffs. However, in the second half the Pics came out and played their game, passing to the open man and taking charge of the boards.

Grady Newton led the Pics second half charge in that game as he poured in all 16 of his team high points in the second half. Newton bombed the Buffs to the tune of eight straight baskets before missing. Newton was supported by Steve Trnack and Bill Gray who scored 12 each. West Texas is a small team

that screens well and hustles to the ball. They gave the Pics a lot of trouble until the Techs took charge. "We didn't play particularly well in that game," said coach George Davidson, "but they are hard to play against because they are so small."

However, when the Pics played West Texas in December, they had not quite jelled as a team. Now they are coming off two strong performances and seem to be playing better as a team. In their last outing they destroyed Hardin-Simmons by an 88-61 score. Against Hardin-Simmons they showed one of the two facets of this 6-2 Picador team. Davidson started an extremely tall team against Hardin-Simmons which dominated the backboards and passed the ball inside to hit their big men, especially center Mark Davis who scored 27 points.

The other facet of the Pics is

the one they showed against a strong South Plains Junior College team. In that game the Pics played strong defense to win 72-53. They were unable to pass into Davis because of a sagging defense so Kim McClintock hit 26 points from outside and Grady Newton added 21 on long jumpers. The question plaguing West Texas State right now is, "Which Picador team will show up in Canyon?"

# IM independents keep undefeated records

By TONY BATT  
Sports Writer

Two Top Ten teams played during Tuesday night's intramural action and both remained undefeated. The fourth-ranked Scorpions waltzed to an easy 74-34 win over the Truckers, and the Javelinas, rated ninth among the intramural teams, manhandled the 16's, 58-43.

## Wednesday's IM B'ball Results

- BSU 84, Campus Advance 26
- AF ROTC 60, Lambdas 16
- AKP 63, KKP 40
- SAE "C" 83, Fijis "C" 55
- Phi Deltas "C" 46, Deltas "C" 36
- Sigma Chi "C" 65, ATO "C" 42
- Double Pumps 83, Second Edition 72
- Scabs 75, Snutz 58
- Moondrakers 80, Fat Dawgs 43
- Schniudes 69, Scabs "B" 30
- Campus Advance "C" 75, BSU "C" 28
- Wells "D" 67, Coleman "C" 50
- AF ROTC 77, Die Spielen 42
- SOBU 79, Delta Sigs 17
- PEK 38, AICHE 37

Paced by the 23-point scoring of Bret Madson, the Scorpions secured their second victory without a defeat. Madson was one of three Scorpions in double figures as Terry Myers finished with 14 points and Steve York had 11. George Spillman was high point man for the losing Truckers with a total of 10 points.

After leading by eight at the half, the Javelinas coasted to a 15-point Independent League I victory over the 16's. Balanced scoring was the story for the Javelinas as three men hit double figures. David Bartholomew and John Creek led the winners with 12 points and Steve Earle ended the night with 10 points.

Next week the Scorpions and the Javelinas will meet in a battle of the leaders of the Independent I League. The winner of the match will not only have an inside track for the division title but also should move up in

## the Top Ten.

In other games played, the Sig Eps "B" won over the Deltas "B" 48-31, the Phi Deltas "B" blasted the Pikes "B" 61-18, and ATO "B" downed the Fijis "B" 71-52. These contests were all in the Fraternity League III, and after two games, ATO "B" and the Sig Eps are tied for first in the division with identical 2-0 marks.

In Fraternity League IV, Phi Psi "B" beat Betas "B" 37-33, Sigma Chi "B" defeated Sigma Nu "B" 64-42, and SAE "B" edged Kappa Alpha "B" 46-36.

Other action saw the Snakepit blast SB III 83-51, while CSC "B" overwhelmed KKY "B" 58-

39, the Tramps "X" walloped AF ROTC 63-34, and Wells "B" slaughtered BSU "C" 72-18.

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