



# Guarantees to be seen, heard



Robert Montemayor

If it will make any of you feel any better, we may have got stuck for 6,000 tickets in the Peach Bowl game, but a very reliable source has told me our opponent for that game, Vanderbilt University, had to guarantee 10,000 tickets to play Tech.

At \$7.50 a ticket it will cost Vanderbilt University and - or their fans a nice \$75,000 to play for the peaches. However, Vanderbilt, which is located at Nashville, Tenn., is only about 250 miles from Atlanta, the site of the Peach Bowl. Chances are they can certainly provide many more fans, being that close.

The reliable source, who chose not to be identified, told me Vanderbilt was not overly playing up their deal either. "Evidently, they have not wanted anyone to know and feel it's no one's damn business how many tickets they had to guarantee," the source said.

At first, when Tech officials were catching fire for their 6,000-ticket deal, it was believed Vanderbilt had not had to guarantee any tickets to play. However, no official from the Tennessee school was ever actually quoted as saying one way or another.

I've been told the NCAA, which governs practically all collegiate athletics, frowns on bowl games which virtually force schools to sign their contracts with a guarantee included. I can see why. The Peach Bowl seats approximately 60,000 people. With Tech guaranteeing 6,000 tickets and Vanderbilt providing 10,000, it's a cinch that more than one fourth of the stadium will be filled.

"Any bowl game operation is out to make money," said Tech Executive Vice President Glenn E. Barnett. "The bowl people want to make money and they also want to have

people in the stands when the game is played." I guess it can be embarrassing when the TV cameras scan around the stadium during the game and the stands are half empty.

It's too bad that guarantees are included though. It only shows that the bowl game must not be that prestigious, otherwise the stadium would be filled regardless. "The exposure is what really counts," one individual told me. Just like the politicians ... dropping your coins just to be seen and heard.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Michigan State News printed something in their newspaper which may rock students and professors alike back in their chairs. "The fear that college students are unable to understand twelfth grade-level language has driven many publishing houses to lower the reading levels of their textbooks from twelfth to ninth grade level.

"Most college texts were previously printed for a twelfth grade and higher reading level." Low-grade reading for a high-grade education. Just so long as it doesn't get vice versa.

\*\*\*\*\*

Tech is on the verge of losing Head Football Coach Jim Carlen to South Carolina. At least that's what the bush birds are saying. It was reported Thursday that South Carolina had supposedly offered Carlen a whopping salary in the \$60,000 to \$70,000 range.

Presently, Carlen receives \$32,500 annually. This doesn't include what he reaps from his weekly TV show during the regular football season. So Carolina must really be wanting Big Jim if they're offering that kind of cash.

Indications we've gotten are that Carlen has mixed feelings about leaving. Working conditions are better here and he certainly likes the facilities. And too, Carlen is supposedly, if he does leave, trying to set up an arrangement to have his coaching assistants included in his deal as well.

Carlen has denied that former line coach John Conley's being named to the assistant Tech athletic directorship has had anything to do with his looking for another job. But, even if he does deny it, it's common knowledge that Carlen did want the athletic directorship for himself.

With present Athletic Director J T King having only two more years on his contract before retiring, it's almost a cinch, according to speculators, that Conley will move up after King's departure.

President Grover E. Murray said, "Whenever King leaves anyone will have a shot at the position, including Conley." That may be so, but it seems funny that they'd create a position like assistant athletic director when there never had been a position like that before.

Evidently Carlen must not think he has much of a chance of getting the athletic directorship here or quite possibly he's showing off his worth by being entertained with such alleged offers as the one from South Carolina. He may be wanting more money from Tech.

Then again it would be hard for anyone to turn down an offer which doubled his present salary. No matter how miserable the working conditions were at South Carolina, the coins sure would seem to lessen the hassles. I hope some of you professors are not jealous or insulted at a coach getting that much cash.

Have a good day.

# Letters

## to the editor

### Gay misconceptions

To the Editor:

I'd like to comment on the recent article about the Gay Church in Lubbock (Nov. 21). The arguments of the Gay minister seemed to rest on some misconceptions that cloud the issue.

Firstly, he implied that "Fundamentalists" believe that sex is for procreation only. The logical conclusion of that is a condemnation of homosexual union because such a union cannot produce children. But the Biblical teaching is that God created sexuality for pleasure as well as procreation; that it was intended for the spiritual and physical union of two people, one man with one woman, forever. Deviation from the original design is rebellion against the Designer. This rebellion is called sin. Scripture declares homosexuality sin because it deviates from the plan of God, but it is important to note that homosexual activity is never seen as some kind of superior evil. It is seen in Romans 1 and Leviticus 20 as one of a number of sins, condemned by God, all deserving the same penalty: death.

The second misconception was that "Fundamentalists" pick and choose Scripture according to personal taste. But do two wrongs make a right? Can the Gay minister be morally justified in rejecting Romans 1 and Leviticus 20 because others overlook I Corinthians 11? No. But more important is the fact that a great many "Fundamentalists" do not see I Corinthians 11 as "cultural". And if it is true that this passage is not universally disregarded, the minister's argument fails. All of this is irrelevant unless one presumes the authority of Scripture. I presume the Gays do since they desire to "study Scripture". And if part of Scripture is not

truly from God, how do we know any of it is?

Finally, the article failed to put forth any option other than condemnation or indulgence of homosexuals. A distinction must be made between homosexual condition and homosexual activity. The Bible condemns sin, not temptation. It never condemns an individual who, knowing that he's attracted to members of his own sex, depends on the grace of God to help him resist the temptation. I know such people, dealing creatively with the homosexual condition, accepting the restriction Scripture places on their actions and living with the assurance that God's power can transform any life.

I challenge the Gay person who tells me that homosexual activity is consistent with Christianity; I also challenge the "kill them queers" mentality so widespread on our campus.

Ian Rogers  
2902 Vicksburg No. 216

### Fem athletics exists

To the Editor:

I would like to inform the Tech students that there is a women's intercollegiate program at Texas Tech. They compete against other colleges and universities around the state just like the men's teams. There are intercollegiate teams for women in these sports: basketball, volleyball, swimming, tennis, track, and golf. Why not take time one night and support one of the women's intercollegiate sports like you support the men's? You might be surprised and see that it's as exciting or more exciting than the men's sports.

Cathy Jones  
218 Weeks

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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by Garry Trudeau

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# Common Market frauds costly

By DONALD FORBES

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Frauds by small farmers and businessmen alike have cost the European Common Market hundreds of millions of dollars over the last 15 years, officials here say.

The money — paid out in crooked food deals — has come from the Common Market's Farm Fund, a complicated subsidy system designed to regulate food production and trade in the nine-nation economic community.

No one knows the exact cost, but officials at Common Market headquarters in Brussels and parliamentary sources elsewhere in Europe estimate the figure at \$200 million.

"But that is just the tip of the iceberg — the cases we found out about," one Common Market official said.

The fund comes from taxes paid into the Common Market by its member states.

The Farm Fund, intended as an agricultural master-plan which would ensure that the community's 280 million population would always have enough to eat at prices fair to both farmers and housewives, is regarded as a soft target for fraud.

Evidence of the big money involved is the fact that agriculture swallowed up two-thirds of the Common Market's \$6-billion budget in 1974.

Despite the extent of what is said at headquarters here to be a scandal, the Common Market's fraud control department is tiny and receives little cooperation from Common Market countries.

"A fraud against the community is regarded much more tolerantly than a swindle uncovered inside one of the members states and infringing its own law," an official said.

Frauds range from petty diddling by farmers working a few acres to massive, carefully planned operations by shadowy syndicates.

Take the case of "The Steers With The Amputated Ears."

Farmers in Britain get a slaughter subsidy of \$44 for each mature steer they take to market.

To prove the subsidy has been paid, an Agriculture Ministry official punches a hole in the animal's ear. Farmers then are able to withdraw the steer from the auction ring, drive it home, back off the holed ear and sew another on with twine. The animal's hair is smoothed over the wound and back it goes to market the next day for a repeat performance.

"The fraud is only discovered at the slaughterhouse and there is no system for tracing which farm the steer came from," a close observer of the British auctions said.

Often, frauds are not even reported to headquarters by the member states. Brussels frequently finds out about them from news reports.

The courts are not regarded as much of a deterrent by officials who say most offenders escape only with a fine.

At the other end of the scale are the big operators who usually deal in butter, grain and beef.

In one case last year, a French court ordered four businessmen to pay several million dollars back to customs authorities after they were convicted of cheating on corn shipments to England. Such exports attracted special subsidies before Britain joined the Common Market in 1973.

The four were accused of claiming the subsidies although the grain never left the Common Market.

Subsidies exist because prices paid to farmers are supposed to be uniform throughout the community. The member countries' national currencies are not, however.



Checking color equipment

John Henson, standing, KTXT-TV installed at KTXT-TV and the station manager, and John Lacy, director, check out a new color switcher at Texas Tech University's educational station. Full color production equipment has been installed at KTXT-TV and the station now will be able to produce local programs in color. Previously only network color programs could be aired at the station.

# Tech entomology professor named 'outstanding teacher'

The Entomological Society of America (ESA) has announced that its first Outstanding Teacher Award was presented Wednesday to Dr. Donald Ashdown, professor of entomology at Tech.

Alumni of Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences nominated Ashdown for the national award presented at the society's annual meeting in Minneapolis, Minn. The society represents students and faculty in Canada, Mexico and the United States.

The former students' nomination described Ashdown as an "inspiring teacher" and cited particularly his course in "Life of the Insects" which attracts an average of 250 students each semester. He teaches more than 700 students a year, and 149 students who gained their first insight into entomology through Ashdown's courses have gone on to take their major course work in the subject.

Many others, majoring in education, prepare to teach entomology in the public schools. Sixty-six of his former students have gone on to graduate work in the field, and 26 have been awarded doctoral degrees.

When he came to Texas Tech in 1954, there was only one general course in entomology. He worked to expand the program, develop the curriculum and create a demand for additional courses. The entomology section now has four faculty members.

In addition to his classroom work, he has organized and taught a number of workshops and short courses off campus.

His interest in teaching has gone beyond Texas. He has published several papers concerning the teaching of entomology and served on the Section of Teaching Entomology at ESA national meetings.

# Money sought to complete Ranch Headquarters exhibit

Campaign chairmen and foremen met Tuesday to map final strategy for a Ranch Headquarters Association drive to raise \$250,000 for completion of the Ranch Headquarters outdoor exhibit for ranching history at Tech's Museum.

The Ranch Headquarters, when completed, will record with buildings and other visible records of the past, the history of U.S. ranching from its beginnings on the Rio Grande up through the High Plains of Texas in the 20th Century.

Ranch Headquarters Director Robert Snyder, one of four campaign chairmen, told those attending a luncheon meeting that approximately \$392,000 is yet needed to move and restore structures to complete the project. Of that amount, a goal of \$250,000 has been set for Lubbock.

At date, more than \$150,000 has been spent by Tech in preparation of the Ranch Headquarters site, utilities and personnel. The Ranch Headquarters Association has contributed more than \$300,000 for the moving and restoration of the historic structures on the site. A private gift of \$100,000 for an orientation center and memorial gallery has also been received. These con-

tributions from the university and the private sector, primarily within the ranching industry, have brought the Ranch Headquarters within sight of its goal, Snyder said.

"We hope to have reached our \$250,000 goal in gifts and pledges by Dec. 31, 1974," Snyder said. Funds from other sources are being sought for site development and other requirements of the Ranch Headquarters.

Popularity of the project has already been demonstrated. More than 20,000 school children have toured the Ranch Headquarters since educational tours became available in January, 1973. During the past two years, more than 30,000 visitors have toured when the Ranch Headquarters was opened for a few hours each weekend.

Last summer, when only Sunday tours were available in good weather, visitors from 47 states and 27 foreign countries came.

Working on the fund campaign as chairmen are Tom Simmons Jr., president of the Ranch Headquarters Association, George Miller, George Sell and Snyder. Campaign foremen include Jack Strong, James Baker, Jack Schneider, Troy Myers, Bill Armstrong, Weldon Gibbs, Howard Smith, Cliff Cummings, Sam Arnett III, and Ray Chapman.

Persons who wish to contribute to the completion fund are asked to send donations or pledges to the Ranch Headquarters Association, Box 4499, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

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# Ski prices definitely up

By BABS GREYHOSKY and MELISSA GRIGGS UD Reporters

Since most garments use a petroleum base process, ski apparel has also suffered a sharp increase in prices.

Polyethylene boots are replacing the old leather boots, which is one reason boot prices have gone up so high," explained Moss. "On the other hand, though, higher costs is a definite indication that the equipment is being manufactured better."

According to Moss, the polyethylene boots are more durable than the leather ones, and are lined with flow (a cork base) that molds to the foot, keeping it warm and comfortable.

Flow boots can also be resold because the cork lining will mold to the individual foot.

The best skis could, in the past, be purchased for around \$150. Now the better skis easily run up to \$250; however, they are 70-80 per cent better, said Moss. Skis are being constructed shorter, and are more flexible and easier to control.

To limit the injury factor to a bare minimum, the ski industry has established a "boot to binding compatibility" specification which is aimed at getting manufacturers to construct a standard boot and binding.

"This specification will eliminate the problems buyers have suffered in the past when their boots were not constructed to fit their old bindings," Moss said.



# Money saving tips for local ski fans

By BABS GREYHOSKY and MELISSA GRIGGS UD Reporters

Two possible solutions are open to Tech students to meet the rising costs facing skiers.

One way is through membership in the Student Ski Association (SSA) which has added over 100,000 students to its ranks in the past five years.

For \$6 membership dues, the skier is eligible for discounts that include half-price ski lift tickets, lessons and equipment rentals on weekdays, and \$1 or more discounts on weekends and holiday periods.

In addition, SSA also arranges week-long and weekend ski trips to major ski resorts in the East, Midwest, and Rockies at low costs.

The Ruidoso Ski Pack is another answer to help combat high skiing prices. The Sierra Blanca Ski Resort and Ruidoso Lodging facilities offers this Pack which discounts 25 per cent from the weekend cost of skiing, according to Richard Cothrun, Chamber of Commerce manager.

The mid-week package, available to skiers now through the end of the season for \$23 to \$28 per person, offers motel, cabin or condominium lodging; breakfast and supper (a \$6 cash value which can also be used at a Ruidoso grocery market); skis, boots and poles plus an all-day lift ticket.

The price range may vary according to lodging facilities, said Cothrun. On every Saturday and Sunday and Dec. 20 through Jan. 5 the offer is void since those dates are during the vacation periods.

# Ski injuries usually due to fatigue

By JOANNA VERNETTI UD Reporter

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

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

The person who skis one

more round before the ski lift stops is often injured, said Dr. Hiroshi Eguro, assistant professor of orthopedic surgery at the Tech Med. School. He said that the medical offices at the ski slopes are busy from 1-6 p.m.

"Nobody gets hurt in the morning," he said.

Most injuries occur as the result of excessive uncontrolled speed or fatigue, said Dr. Scholz. The most common injury is a sprained knee caused by twisting of the leg and knee joint.

"The most common fracture is the boot-top fracture," said Dr. Scholz. The boot-top fracture causes a spiral crack of the tibia, the lower leg bone.

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

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

The correct size of skis is also an important consideration.

Dr. Scholz said that the skier should have adequate rest and proper instruction before skiing. He advised skiers not to attempt

maneuvers more difficult than they are qualified to do.

He said that the skier should exercise before the skiing trip to get his muscles in condition.

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



# Ski conditions as of Thursday

The UD checked seven ski resorts Thursday afternoon to determine what skiing conditions were like in the New Mexico, Colorado area.

Ruidoso, N.M.

Sierra Blanca ski resort reported four inches of new snow and Thursday afternoon snow was falling.

Taos Valley, N.M.

Taos Ski Valley reported snow falling. Skiing is open on a limited basis with fair to poor conditions. There is mostly intermediate skiing.

Red River, N.M.

Red River Ski Resort reported they were not yet opened.

Eagle Pass, N.M.

Baca Grande Angel Fire Ski Resort near Eagle Pass reported they were not yet open although snow was falling Thursday. The resort may possibly open the lower half to the public this weekend.

Albuquerque, N.M.

Sandia Peaks tramway ski resort was not open although snow was falling Thursday.

Aspen, Colo.

Aspen Highlands Ski Resort reported snow presently falling. Conditions for skiing were fair at the top and poor at the bottom. Lifts to the top were running.

Purgatory, Colo.

Purgatory Ski Resort reports excellent skiing conditions with 29 inches midway. Four inches of new snow was recorded and more snow falling.

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# Validity of cancer studies questioned

By JOHN LONG  
UD Staff

Can smoking 2,000 cigarettes a day give you cancer? Can a charcoal-broiled steak contain the same amount of tars found in smoking 600 cigarettes? Can the oral contraceptive be a contributing factor in some cancers among women, as some claim, or can it, as others claim, help prevent some cancers among women who take it regularly?

Scientists at various institutions around the country are trying to find answers to these questions. But there has been some question of the validity of some of these studies. One of the areas where the greatest confusion lies is in the study of the oral contraceptive.

In one study made in 1972 in Great Britain, rodents were given estrogen-progestin products in dosages 200 to 400 times what a woman would take. Estrogen and progestin are substances found in oral contraceptives in Great Britain. When given in massive dosages, researchers found that these estrogen-progestin products could produce cancerous tumors in rodents.

There is no proof however, that oral contraceptives produce cancers in women. The British Committee on Safety in Medicines reached the conclusion that oral contraceptives probably do not present a danger at the dosage levels women take them. However, the British committee cautioned that women on the pill should be watched for breast cancer.

At a meeting of the Internal Confederation of Midwives, R. T. Ravenbolt of the Agency for Internal Development claimed that oral contraceptives might actually help prevent cancer of the uterus.

Who is right? Can oral contraceptives produce cancer? Can oral contraceptives help prevent cancer? Quite frankly, no one knows.

Some drugs are biphasic, said Dr. Maysie Hughes, Associate Professor of Physiology. Some drugs, if administered at one concentration will produce one effect and if administered at another concentration will produce an entirely different effect. Hughes also said that human variation could make the same drug react differently among different people.

One doctor, who wished to remain anonymous, said that much depended upon the research techniques used. He said that different substances found in the oral contraceptive could, if taken separately, produce different reactions. Much depends, he said, upon which substances are studied. Two research teams might not employ the same techniques. Other variables to be taken into account are different test animals and different methods of administering the sub-

stances to the animals.

One long entrenched American custom being assailed by some cancer researchers is the practice of charcoal-broiling meats. Drs. William Lijinsky and Phillip Shubick of the Chicago Medical School claim that a charcoal broiled steak can contain the carcinogenic benzopyrene equivalent of smoking 600 cigarettes. Lijinsky and Shubick found that in charcoal-broiling meats, animal fats melt and fall onto hot coals producing a hydrocarbon smoke that permeates the meat with tars.

Dr. M. T. Kopetzky, an Associate Professor of the Department of Physiology pointed out, however, that there is a difference between inhaling tars from cigarettes and eating tar-laden foods. In the former situation, the tars are going into the lungs, and in the latter, the tars are going into the stomach. Still, he felt the comparison was probably valid.

In one controversial study at the University of Michigan, scientists, seeking to study the effects of nicotine, gave monkeys the human equivalent of 2,000 cigarettes a day.

One doctor, when questioned about the validity of the preceding University of Michigan study, referred to it as established procedure. He said it was unfortunate that such information had been made public. He said such information

should be kept within the scientific community.

While not speaking for all scientific researchers, Dr. Hughes said that most researchers do try to keep their experiments objective and within reasonable bounds. The search for cancer causing agents continues. Cyclamates had been in use for 30 years before it was determined they might cause cancer. The customs of centuries are now being studied.

## 'Best dressed' contest set

The annual Best Dressed for prizes and door prizes Coed Contest will be at 1 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Ballroom.

Approximately 40 contestants will be competing for the title. Judging will be divided into three categories: sportswear, classwear and formal wear.

The winner will be pictured in La Ventana. Local merchants who have donated gifts

include Hemphill-Wells, University Jewelers, Koen's Studio, Sunwear, Mr. Tom's Cutters, The Sailmaker Restaurant and South Plains Cinema.

The contest is sponsored by Women in Communications and all money raised goes into a scholarship fund. There will be an admission fee of \$1.



Ms. Playmate Photo by Larry Jayroe

Tech's new Ms. Playmate, Cindy Garza, accepts congratulations from Don Turner of KSEL, one of the judges in the competition here Tuesday night. Garza, who will be featured in a special section of La Ventana, was chosen from a field of 17.

## House panel ends hearings on Rocky

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee completed its hearings on Nelson Rockefeller's nomination to be vice president Thursday and set it for a vote next week.

Committee approval of the nomination appears certain, with only about 10 of the 38 members considered likely to vote against it. A final House vote will be held the following week.

### Authorities find stolen Yule trees

TRUCKEE, Calif. (AP) — Authorities have recovered more than 2,000 Christmas trees stolen while awaiting shipment to U.S. servicemen overseas.

U.S. Forest Service employees spotted the trees being sold Wednesday at a roadside lot on Interstate 80 near here, police said. One person was taken into custody. His identity was withheld.

The trees, valued at \$17,500, were part of those intended for Operation Christmas, a project started in 1967 by Vietnam War veteran Douglas Allan. The seven-foot white firs were stolen either Monday or Tuesday from Hobart Mills north of Truckee.

With the Senate expected to confirm the nomination overwhelmingly next Tuesday, the House vote — also certain to be favorable — will give the nation a vice president for the first time since Aug. 9, when former President Richard M. Nixon resigned.

It will also, for the first time in the nation's history, give a president and vice president who were not elected but achieved office through the provisions of the 25th Amendment for filling a vacancy in the vice presidency.

The Judiciary Committee hearings ended as they began, with Rockefeller on the stand defending his generous cash gifts to friends and associates in public life and promising not to make any more if he becomes vice president.

Rockefeller, who spent the first two days of the hearings testifying, was recalled on the ninth and final day to give both him and the committee a chance to tie up loose ends.

One thing some members wanted to know more about was a \$30,000 loan made by Rockefeller's brother, Laurance, in 1961 to William Miller, then national Republican party chairman.

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# Kansas State next on Raider's list

By MIKE HALLMARK  
Sports Editor

Packing toothbrushes and tennis shoes for their first road trip the Tech Red

Raiders will travel to Manhattan, Kan., to clash with the perennially tough Kansas State Wildcats Saturday night. The Raiders will be looking

for their second win of the young 1974-75 season after whipping Adams State 98-72 in Lubbock Monday night. The Wildcats will have played two games by the time they meet the Raiders. K-State has already whipped Montana State 96-73 and faced Tech's arch-SWC rival Southern Methodist last night. The

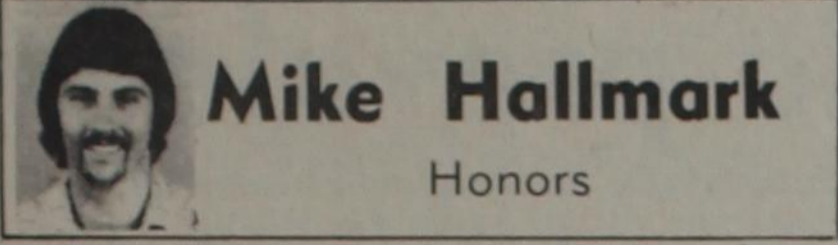
score of that game was unavailable at deadline. A good indicator to the future might be the outcome of that SMU-Kansas State clash. SMU was picked to win the conference until star center Ira Terrell was declared ineligible. Since then, Tech has grabbed the SWC favorite role. A good indicator of who

truly deserves the favorite's role may be discerned following SMU and Tech's games with the Wildcats. Tech boasts a strong front line as All-SWC center Rick Bullock (6-9) anchors the Raiders in the middle at center. The complements to Bullock in the front court are William Johnson (6-6) and

Grady Newton (6-5) at forwards. Speculation is all that can be said for the Raider guards as Steve Dunn (6-2) will likely be one starter and either Phil Bailey (6-3) or Keith Kitchens (6-1) will be the other guard.

Most likely all three will see pretty much equal action with Bryan Mauk (5-9) expected to be back this week if fully recovered from a bout with the flu. Rudy Liggins (6-6) will also see lots of action at guard and forward.

Kansas State will counter Bullock with Carl Gerlock (6-10) in the middle. KSU's forward duo is a pair of 6-6 cornermen in Daryl Winston and Bobby Noland. The guards are Mike Evans (6-1) and Chuckie Williams (6-3).



## Mike Hallmark

Honors

Tech's All-Southwest Conference first team players dwindled from the banner eight of last year to only three for 1974 but I guess part of the reason is in polls like that the rule is when in doubt go with the guy from the winning team. Still, in the selection of Lawrence Williams at flanker, Tommy Cones at defensive end, and Curtis Jordan at safety, three deserving athletes were singled out who gave the young Raiders some needed leadership this year.

Williams was the shoo-in among the group because of his outstanding exploits early in the season. His three touchdowns against Texas showed his talent and it's a pity that he was not utilized more late in the season due to Tommy Duniven's injury. Williams was probably Tech's best all-around threat and when Tech quit passing it left a potent weapon unused on the flanks.

The selection I was most pleased about was the one of Cones. Cones, along with Williams and fullback John Garner were the three players I'd single out as the true leaders of the Peach Bowl-bound Raiders. Part of Tech's problem this season was having a lot of young players without the maturity to pull off the big play under adverse circumstances. But, in Cones, Tech definitely had one guy they could count on for the big play in the big situation.

Curtis Jordan was the third Raider selected and is the only one who will be around next year. The junior free safety is head and shoulders above his competition as he is a hitter and has a great nose for the ball.

Two Raiders who were tabbed first team All-SWC last year but were unable to repeat were noseguard David Knaus and defensive tackle Ecomet Burley. Knaus was felled by a knee injury and spoiled his chances as a repeater. Big Dave would still have had to go some to beat out SMU's one man front, Louie Kelcher, who had a super year. Burley was edged off the first team by Texas' Doug English and A&M's Warren Trahan. There really is little difference in the three as far as ability is concerned so Ecomet was hampered by being both a junior and on one of the teams other than the Aggies and the Longhorns. Of course, Ecomet was named second team All-America by the Newspaper Enterprises of America (NEA) which should ease the pain some.

## Fem IM wrapup

In CO-REC VOLLEYBALL, Phi Mu sorority teamed with Sigma Chi fraternity to win the All-University title. The Splash-Phi Sigma Kappa team captured second.

TABLE TENNIS champs recently named are Los Chicanos' Sylvia Chavez and Linda Villalobos. Second place team is Knapp's Roberta and Paige Gaston; with third place going to Splash's Rhonda Mickelson and Judi Henry.

BOWLING competition is Saturday at the Lubbock Bowling Lanes; 21 four-woman teams are scheduled to begin competition at 1 p.m. Assistant intramural director Karen Ledford said all forfeit

dues had to be paid before the competition and all bowling fees were paid by the IM office except shoe rental. Trophies will be awarded for the divisional highest team total, divisional highest individual score and overall team winner.

VOLLEYBALL divisional playoffs begin Sunday at 2 p.m., when Phi Mu meets ZTA; at 3 p.m., the Phi Pi's play the Lutherans. Winners of those games meet at 4 p.m. to determine 1st and 2nd in the Greek division.

Greek division winners will play Splash and Wall-Gates of the dorm division on Thursday evening to determine the All-University team.



The Bull

Towering center Rick Bullock (54) goes to the basket for an easy two while Grady Newton (22) watches with approval. Both will be in the Raider's starting lineup against Kansas State Saturday night.

## Swimmers in SWC meet

Tech swimmers will get their first look at some Southwest Conference opponents Saturday and Sunday when they travel to Dallas for the SWC Invitational Meet at Perkins Natatorium on the SMU campus.

The tankers will bring a 2-0 dual meet record into the meet and, according to head coach Jim McNally, "We're in pretty much the same shape as Gerald Myers (head basketball coach). "We've won big, but we're still trying to evaluate our team." They have defeated West Texas State and New Mexico State by lop-sided scores.

This will be the first year that the meet has included a full schedule of events. In the past, it has been held strictly as a one-day meet with competition in relays only, according to McNally.

The 16th-year head coach said, "I think everyone is taking it a little more seriously this year. From talking to several of the conference coaches I think we'll be able to get a pretty good idea of how the conference is going to shape up."

"It will be good to see our kids in a two-day meet. They'll get a chance to swim in some events we don't ordinarily swim in a dual meet, but that we compete in during conference," McNally continued. "Overall we're in pretty good shape. We had a couple of

guys down with the flu during the holidays, but I think everyone will be ready to go by Saturday."

Competing along with Tech will be UT-Austin, SMU, Houston, TCU and UT-Arlington, the only non-SWC representative in the meet.

Movie magnate Cecil B. DeMille selected the 1927 queens of Texas Technological College from photographs submitted to him by the La Ventana staff.



The 1974 Homecoming Queen, Cece Merryman, was chosen in a student wide election.

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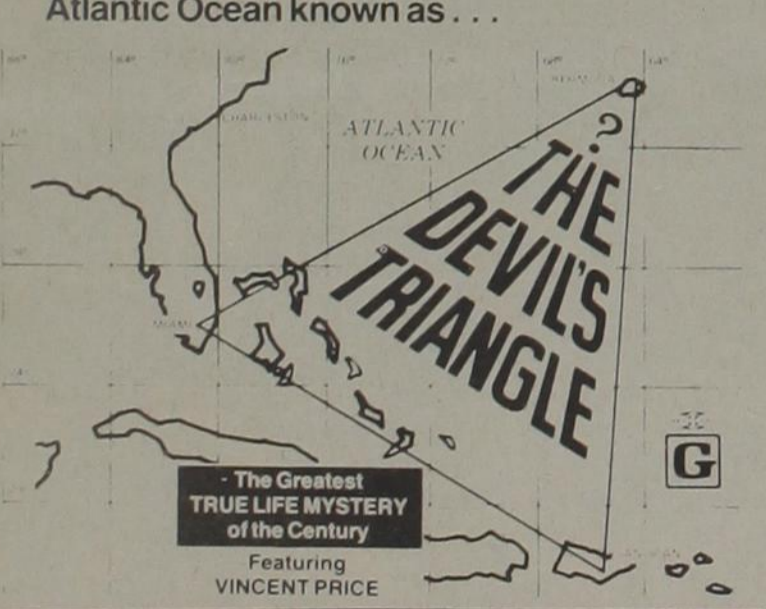
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# 'Rotten Peaches' attitude prevalent

By KIRK DOOLEY  
Sports Writer

For the fourth year in a row the Tech football team will represent the school in a post season bowl game. However, there is a different attitude this year (to the Peach bowl), according to a random sampling of students on campus. "Rotten Peaches" is a commonplace topic for discussion, as students express their feelings towards the Peach Bowl situation.

Students who support the football team said they thought Tech's record isn't bowl material. Richard Lewis, a junior from San Antonio, said the bowl system as a whole was the problem this year. "They gave out the bids too early and there are too many good teams not going to a bowl this year."

Jett Taylor, an agriculture major from Coleman, said, "I am dissatisfied with Tech's record. I don't think we should go. We looked good early but finished bad enough not to go." Tony Tovar, a freshman from Dallas emphasized that he is actually a Texas Ranger fan but that he is glad to see Tech in a bowl. "I think we should go," said Tovar, "It's good for the school and the team deserves the reward."

Brian McCoy, a junior from San Marcos, brought up another point which many students felt strongly about. "I can't believe that we are paying \$45,000 to go ... that's

crummy. And to think that our band isn't even going because we can't afford it, it's so stupid."

Donna Delp, a freshman from Fort Worth, said, "I have no opinion ... I like basketball." After overhearing McCoy she added, "Oh! I won't go to any bowl that doesn't have the Goin' Band."

Dr. Ron Russell, a professor with Child Development and Family Relations, had no specific opinion concerning Tech's invitation to the Peach Bowl but regretted that Tech didn't finish with a better record than they had. "It should be a good game though, with two evenly matched teams."

Delp added another opinion, "Atlanta is too far to go for a bowl game. Why don't we play in the Sun Bowl?" Many coeds agreed with the feeling that Georgia is too far, yet nobody pointed out that the Gator Bowl where Tech played last year

is farther away. And it appeared that last year the Gator Bowl game was very popular with students.

FNTC's Neater Gonzalez and Murchough's Paul Tibbetts both said Tech doesn't really deserve to be in a bowl game. Gonzalez calmly said that A&M should go instead of Tech, while Tibbetts said he was disgusted that the bids came out so early. Dan Womack, a junior from Muleshoe, added his own opinion to the Peach Bowl controversy by saying "Well, I think it's just peachy."

Sophomore Mark Fuller of Midland summarized the feelings of many Tech students: "They gave out the bids too early and so the Peach Bowl got what turned out to be two mediocre teams. Hell, we were good back when we got the bid. I'm glad we're going but I think the Peach Bowl got the bad end of the deal."

# Cowboys battle age-old nemesis

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The Cleveland Browns have always been a special torture for the Dallas Cowboys.

Cleveland has dominated the series between the two National Football League clubs who meet Saturday afternoon in a nationally televised game.

The Browns lead the overall series 14-6 and bested the Cowboys in two out of three playoff games.

The teams last met in 1970 when Dallas took a baseball score 6-2 victory in the rain and mud in Municipal

Stadium. The Browns hadn't played in Dallas since winning 38-14 in the 1969 Eastern Conference championship game at the Cotton Bowl.

Needless to say the Browns have never played in Texas Stadium with its unique roof with a hole in it.

The Browns' playoff hopes went out the window in early November with the club struggling under a 4-8 record.

Dallas, owning a record eight consecutive ap-

pearances in the NFL playoffs, must win its remaining two games while Washington drops two contests to gain a wild card berth in the National Conference.

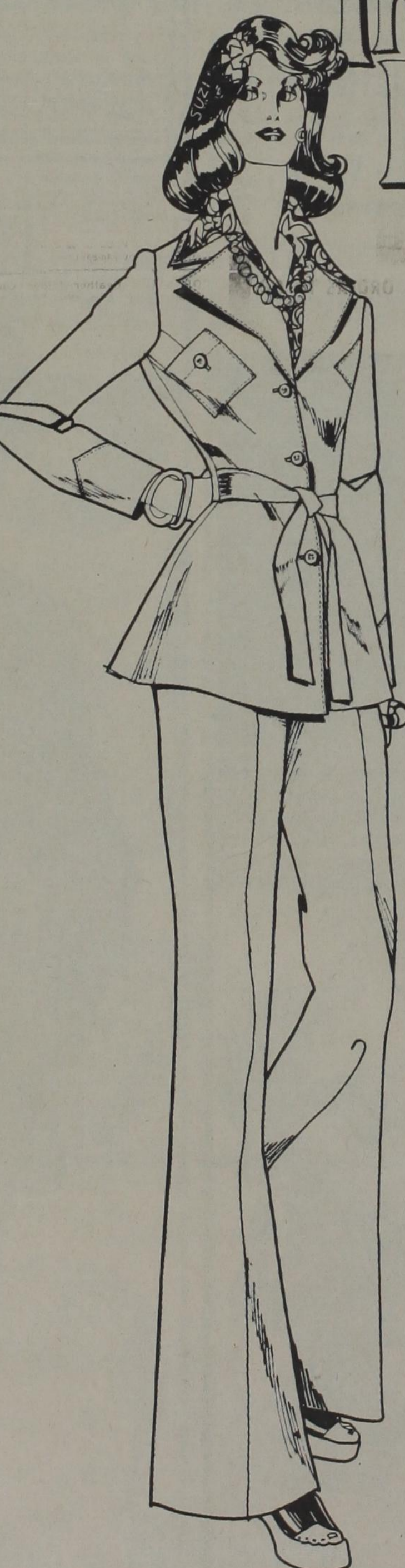
Coach Tom Landry of the Cowboys 7-5 says he sees a lot in common between the two teams.

"Cleveland is a lot like us," Landry says. "They got off to a very bad start, but they're a better football team than their record."

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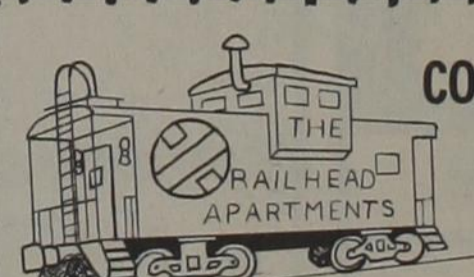
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American College Theatre Festival, 1:15 p.m. "Trojan Women," presented by Amarillo College, and at 8:15 p.m., "Five Finger Exercises," presented by the Dallas Baptist College.

TOMORROW

UC Film, "The Way We Were," 7 and 9:15 p.m., UC Ballroom.  
Basketball, Tech vs. Kansas State, Manhattan, Kan.

Blood Rock Concert, 8 p.m., Municipal Auditorium.

American College Theatre Festival, 1:15 p.m., "Faustus!" presented by Tech, and at 8:15 p.m., "Ethan Frome," presented by South Plains College.

SUNDAY

Tech Orchestra Annual Children's Christmas Concert, 3 p.m., Municipal Auditorium.

UC Film, "The Way We Were," 7 and 9:15 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

Symposium of Contemporary Music, 8:15 p.m., UC Ballroom.

MONDAY

Basketball, Tech vs. Vanderbilt, Nashville, Tenn. Blood Drive sponsored by Women's Service Organization from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. in room 207 of the University Center.

Symposium of Contemporary Music, 4:30 p.m., Music Building Room 1 and 8:15 p.m., Westminister Presbyterian Church.

## Drastic cuts urged in welfare program

WASHINGTON (AP) — A three-year congressional study recommends ending most public welfare programs, including food stamps, in favor of tax credits, new subsistence allowances and work incentives.

The study, released Wednesday by Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich., also calls for an end to state control of welfare programs in favor of a federally administered system that would be run by the Internal Revenue Service.

"Let's junk the whole thing; it's impossible," Mrs. Griffiths said at a news conference at which the new proposal was released. She said she was introducing a bill Thursday for the new system.

At the same time, the Agriculture Department announced proposed new regulations to force poor people to spend more for food stamps. The higher cost of food stamps would save the government at least \$645 million a year, the department estimated.

Under the plan, families would pay 30 per cent of their net monthly income beginning next March 1 to receive food stamps. Currently, the cost

averages about 23 per cent.

The nation's 14.7 million food stamp recipients presently pay about \$2.5 billion for approximately \$6.5 billion worth of coupons.

The welfare report, prepared by the subcommittee on fiscal policy of the Joint Economic Committee, recommended a system of tax credits of \$225 a person to replace the current personal exemption of \$750 a person on federal income taxes, and a subsistence allowance to poor families and individuals that would be reduced by 50 cents for every dollar earned by recipients.

Mrs. Griffiths said the total value of grants and tax credits would come to \$3,600 for a penniless family of four with two adults and \$3,000 for a family of four with one adult.

She said the new program would cost the federal government \$157.4 billion annually, compared with the estimated \$142 billion being spent in the current 1974-75 fiscal year on social service programs such as welfare, health, education and Social Security. The current federal budget totals slightly over \$300 billion.

# Ray Wylie Hubbard headlines weekend at club

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
Fine Arts Editor

"Now my woman don't do no bitchin' Cause she spends her time out in the kitchen Only one other room in the house that she's better in. That's because of her sweet love It's even better than her grub But I love to grub With my southern-fried black eyed tease."

The above passage is the final verse to a tune, popular among the country set, called "Blackeyed Peas." It was written by a man named Ray Wylie Hubbard — and I don't mind telling you that four years ago his name could have been Old Mother Hubbard and I still would have probably punched another station on the car radio when a DJ mouthed an intro for one of his songs. But credit the new country and country rock traditions with the partial elimination of stereotypes. More and more people are discovering that, once they sit down and give the Texas sound a chance, they're hooked for good.

People who still use those derogatory terms like "you-know-what-kickers" and "hicks" find themselves listening to KLLL for a change of pace. A common question on blind dates is not whether the other person can boogie, but "do ya know how to country-western dance?" Santa's probably been getting a lot of request for "cowboy boots" this Christmas. The craze is a complete one. People no longer even mutter obscenities when some drunk puts a quarter in the pizza joint's juke box and plays such country-laced patriotism as "Red Necks, White Socks and Blue Ribbon Beer." Gad!

AND SURE, CREDIT THE RISING popularity of Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings, Michael Murphey and Jerry Jeff Walker. That is give them part of the credit, for they've been the link which has reacquainted people with Johnny Rodriguez and Charley Pride and others. But go a little deeper than that and you'll realize that special thanks must go to the bars and cafes that gave them jobs and let them be heard. For nowadays, people can go see good country and raise hell on a nightly basis. Dallas has its Western Place; Austin, of course, has its Armadillo World Headquarters.

But Lubbock? Well, we've had some good concerts. Steve Farmholtz played terrific backup to Waylon and Willie, but few gave a damn (as they'd obviously come to only hear the headliners). Local boy Joe Ely has gotten himself quite a following in clubs and bars here, so much so that he got the job of kicking off (and even playing with) Jerry Jeff Walker's show last month. And even though Jerry Jeff was polluted again and had trouble with chords and lyrics and other musical necessities, his Lost Gonzo Band did a more than adequate job of carrying him and creating a smashing concert atmosphere. But for the most part, these have been "concert" dates: one night stands at a \$5 or \$6 jolt to the fans.

THERE HAVE BEEN CLUBS which have featured live entertainment ... but most of them are, admittedly, places where a person can go to eat or dance. Only a few concert-bar atmospheres, places where fans can go to just drink and listen, are available. And though it's not the only one in town, Fat Dawg's Rear is initiating a step forward this week by bringing Ray Wylie Hubbard himself to town for a four night gig (with two nights now remaining). An already proven talent playing a combination weeknight-weekend schedule for a reduced cover (as compared to concert rates): not at all a bad idea and a progressive step in Lubbock music.

Hubbard, of course, wrote that song about eating black-eyed peas with his black-eyed tease (about which he remarked "I guess it's one of your better songs about black-eyed peas"). He wrote "Bordertown Girl" and "Portales." And for those of you who are not familiar with these, check out Jerry Jeff's "Viva Terlingua" album. Walker introduces one song with "This was written by Ray Wylie Hubbard" and then barges into the first recorded rendition of probably the most currently popular beer guzzling tune around: namely "Up Against The Wall, Redneck Mother." And though many artists have recorded his work, Hubbard himself has garnered fine review all across Texas.

Those of you from the Dallas area might want to take in Hubbard's act, if only to see a hometown boy. The well

respected picker attended Adamson High and was an English major at UTA before he decided to concentrate on music. According to Hubbard though, he didn't want to alarm his folks with this new found interest so he just told them he was "selling drugs up in Chicago."

NEEDLESS TO SAY, HUBBARD is another Texan with a particular brand of humor. Shifting topics, he explained how he wrote "Redneck Mother" with "Well, I got beat up by a woman up in Red River, New Mexico one night. I was sittin' there in a bar and there was this woman who'd had a little bit to drink in there with her husband.

"So she got to hassling me about my hair. We was just sittin' there talkin' and she said 'How come you wear your hair like that?' and 'why do you look like that'...and we just kinda got in an argument about it. I said 'Hair don't make no difference', ya know...and all of a sudden she just hauled off and hit me! She didn't beat me up...she just hit me.

"It kinda took me by surprise ... and it caused a big scene. I guess ya might say she was a little bit typical redneck ... and I just walked outside and wrote the song about 'Redneck Mothers.'"

Hubbard's is a down home, talk to the audience, everyone have a good time type of music. And Fat Dawg's Rear will probably be wall-to-wall people while he's playing. A spokesman at the near campus drinking establishment said that it would be a sitting and listening atmosphere ... at least at the beginning. He made no guarantees. He's had people playing in there before that have had the not-so-slightly inebriated dancing in the aisles. But I doubt he's had anyone play in there on the lines of Hubbard.

WHEN ASKED ABOUT THE CURRENT surge in country music and rising popularity of fun loving boys like Willie and Waylon and himself, Hubbard acknowledged the interviewer with "Yea. It's weird isn't it? It's amazing what people will buy ... Actually, it's really strange to me to come here tonight and see this place packed ... just to hear us play. It's pretty much the same thing we've always been doing."

That in a nutshell is the whole craze. Country music (and yes, even country rock) has been around for quite some time, but its only recently been discovered. Ray Wylie Hubbard is only 26 or so, but he's been playing his music for an awful long time ... and he's only now getting the kind of recognition he deserves. But perhaps the most encouraging thing about Hubbard is that his newfound popularity has not seemed to mar his ability to simply be himself. He'll keep playing his type of music, knowing the spotlight could very well shift at any moment. He'll take the future as it comes. Asked once what he wanted to do in the future, the perpetual grin came back and he replied only with "Well, I wanta finish off this pitcher of beer ... and then go get laid."

But so what if the ole boy's long range plans don't involve much more than making it through the night. His music's good. And that's something that anyone with the initiative to buy tickets early can check out very easily ... between the hours of 9 p.m. and 2 a.m. tonight and Saturday night to be absolutely specific. Make it a point to see him.

(Tickets for Hubbard's performances are selling at the rate of \$2.50 apiece. Fat Dawg's spokesman says that ticket sales are brisk, and buying tickets in advance is highly advisable.)

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