

# Abortion-- one woman's first-person account

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final article in a six-part series dealing with the medical, legal, moral and psychological implications of abortion. In order to deal with the psychological effects of abortion, Melissa Griggs interviewed a sophomore at Tech who had an abortion. Here is the woman's first-person account.

By MELISSA GRIGGS  
UD Reporter

When my boyfriend and I found out I was pregnant, it really upset us both. It happened two summers ago, the summer after my senior year in high school, and I was living at home.

I DID NOT WANT to get married. My boyfriend, who was two years older, didn't either. He talked to some of his friends about it and one of them knew a doctor in our hometown who gave abortions. The next afternoon, we went over to my boyfriend's friend's house to talk to him about it. Another girl was over there who had had an abortion and she advised me to have one, too. The guy called the doctor and set up the appointment for us.

Two weeks later, I went to the doctor. By then, I was eight weeks pregnant. It was real early on a Saturday morning and my parents were out of town. My boyfriend took me. I wasn't scared at all, but my boyfriend really was. The reason I think I wasn't afraid was because I never really did get the feeling I was pregnant.

When we got to the doctor's office, the nurse asked me a lot of questions about basic medical history and family history. This really scared me because I didn't want my parents to know. I'm a Catholic and my parents are very much against abortion. But the nurse assured me it was just routine and would be kept confidential.

After a pregnancy test and a blood test, I had the abortion. I was under anesthetics, so I don't remember a thing. It took about 40 minutes and they used the dilation and curettage method.

My boyfriend said he was scared and nervous during the operation because he didn't really understand what was happening. He waited in the waiting room for me.

The doctor and nurses were all really nice. Afterwards, they gave me a nerve serum, antibiotics and a birth control prescription. After we left the office, I

started cramping real bad and crying. My boyfriend just drove me home and we didn't say anything.

Afterwards, I didn't really think about it much. It seems like I never really went through it. It's never really bothered me and I'm glad I did it. I think the doctor and nurses helped me emotionally. If they hadn't been so nice, I could have been scared and thought I was doing the worst thing in the world. I could possibly even have a different outlook on it now.

I've never really told too many people. My close friends at home knew and they really helped me a lot, too. My boyfriend's best friend helped him pay for it and so the money was not any big problem. The abortion cost \$180, including the doctor's fee and everything. We paid all but \$13 of it the day I had the abortion. I sent the rest in later with a note of appreciation. My boyfriend paid his friend back. As far as I know, my parents have never found out about it, either.

Later after the abortion, my boyfriend and I talked about it — not all the time, just whenever it came up. He told me he had wanted the baby, but didn't want to bring it up in the unprepared situation we would have been in if we had gotten married. We worried about others who might be in the same situation and get married instead.

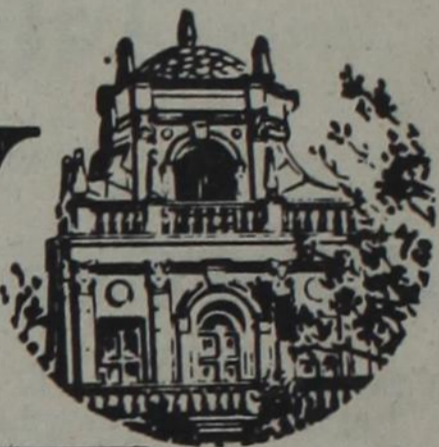
I broke up with my boyfriend last December and I'm glad I didn't marry him. It would have ended in divorce and that would have been far worse than an abortion.

Now, of course, having an abortion has become an emotional memory. I'd do it again if I had to, but I'd rather just stay out of trouble — it's much easier. I'm a child development major and maybe my abortion had something to do with my decision on a major.

I'm for abortion, but not in every instance. I think the couple should talk about it and decide what would be best for them to do. If they think they can handle marriage and children, then maybe it would be best for them to get married. It just wouldn't have been right for us. I'd much rather see a couple get married for love than because they have to.

I've heard girls say they couldn't handle having an abortion. That's silly — it's not that big of a deal. A girl who has had an abortion should think of the good things it has done for her life — not the bad stuff.

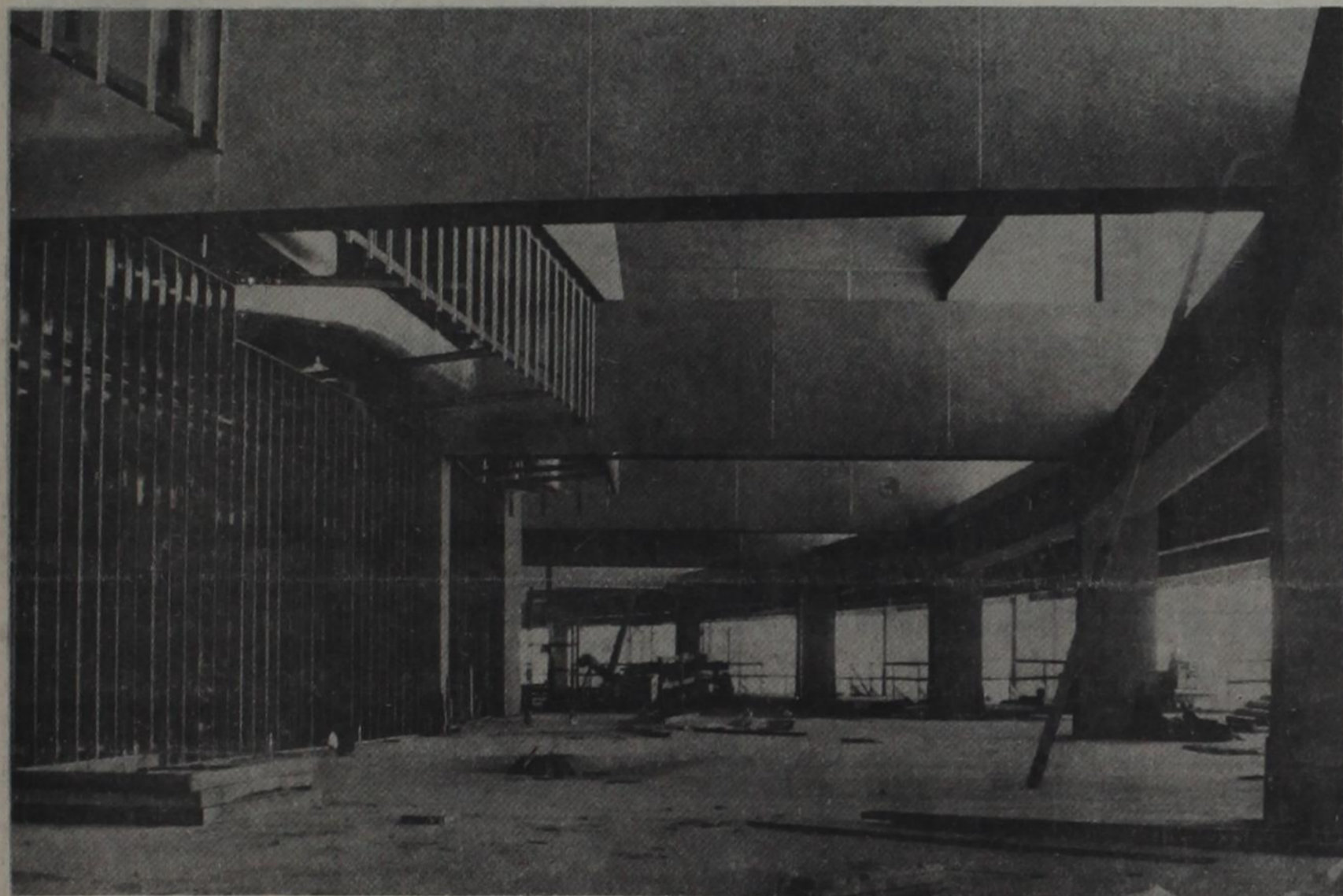
# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 50 NUMBER 131

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Friday, April 25, 1975

TEN PAGES



Airport terminal

Pictured above is the new airport terminal at Lubbock Regional Airport, now more than half-completed. The \$5.8 million building is part of a complete overhaul of the present

facilities at the airport. The building is scheduled for completion in mid-November.

## Terminal set to open in mid-November

By GREG HAMMER  
UD Staff

Lubbock will have a new \$5.8 million airport terminal in mid-November. The structure will be part of a complete overhaul of the present airport facilities.

"We are doing quite a bit to the regional airport," said Marvin Coffee, the city's director of aviation. "In addition to the construction of the terminal, we are also building a new control tower."

On May 1, the east-west runway will be closed and a 14-inch concrete overlay will be applied at an estimated cost of \$3,248,108. Contractor is the H. B. Zachry Company, and completion date is November, 1975.

"With the addition of the overlay, we will be able to accommodate most aircraft. This includes the wide-bodied DC-10 type," Coffee said.

"At the present time we are running about 3 per cent behind schedule. One

per cent is equal to one week. The building will be completed by October, 1975."

Bids have been accepted for public seating and office furnishing of the building. Bid amount was \$518,766.27. A bid of \$49,928 has also been accepted for the graphics for the terminal.

Coffee said there have been no major problems with cost over-runs because of an increase in Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) participation from 50 to 75 per cent. The contractors have had no trouble getting materials because they have most of the needed materials stockpiled. At the present time the terminal is 67 per cent completed.

Page and Wirtz Construction Co. has been awarded a contract by the FAA to construct a new air traffic control tower, a totally Federally funded project. The physical facilities are scheduled for completion in August, 1975. It will be completed and

operational in March, 1976. Cost of the project should be approximately \$1.2 million plus electronics costs.

Kerr Construction Co. has been awarded a \$992,464 contract for construction of the entrance road and parking lot for the new terminal complex. Work on these items started March 17. The completion date is September, 1975.

Goodyear Sprinkler Systems of Lubbock has been awarded the contract to supply and install landscaping and irrigation system for the new terminal complex. As of today, no work has been completed on the job site. The cost of the landscaping and irrigation is \$124,744.

"The new terminal will be able to service Lubbock until 1990," said Coffee. The projections show that Lubbock will have a 1.2 million on-plane passengers by 1990. Last year Lubbock had 228,000 on-plane passengers.

## Tentative agreement reached on Vietnam aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House conferees tentatively agreed Thursday on a \$237 million humanitarian aid- evacuation bill authorizing restricted use of U.S. troops if necessary in South Vietnam.

THE CONFERENCE will meet again Friday for final acceptance of language to be drafted overnight.

Members of the conference said a contingency fund written into a Senate-passed bill was dropped in favor of giving the President the right to use \$177 million of previously authorized funds at his discretion for evacuation, humanitarian relief or both.

Conferees said they agreed to channel \$150 million in new

humanitarian aid authorization through international relief agencies or voluntary agencies, not specifically the United Nations.

SENATE RESTRICTIONS on the use of troops to evacuate foreign nationals, including endangered South Vietnamese, reportedly were retained.

That would limit the number, duration of service, and geographical deployment of troops for foreign national evacuation to those required for the evacuation of Americans.

With the House not meeting Friday, Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said his objective would be final conference agreement by noon Friday's

Senate passage of the compromise bill Friday and House passage Monday.

THE HUMANITARIAN aid- evacuation money would be subject to appropriation in separate legislation later.

President Ford had asked \$250 million for humanitarian aid for South Vietnam and \$722 million military aid.

No additional military aid, as such, was included in the bill. But senators on the conference committee said no restrictions were written in on spending of the \$177 million for evacuation and humanitarian aid, which conceivably could include military aid to South Vietnamese forces if required to assist evacuation.

## City law may block UC pub

By JOHN CAMP  
UD Reporter

A city ordinance forbidding the sale of alcoholic beverages within 300 feet of a public school may hamper the Student Association's attempt to gain approval of a pub in the University Center.

In a report submitted today to SA President Bob Duncan, the Alcohol Commission noted Local Ordinance 1920.1. According to a spokesman for the Zoning Inspector, Tech would be considered a public school by local interpretation.

Commission Director Mike Smiddy said that a recent Attorney General's opinion upheld the idea of a university as a person, thus making it eligible to obtain a liquor license or permit. However, state law also leaves power to govern sale of alcohol near public schools up to the community. The Lubbock City Council, in this case, has chosen to exercise its authority by enacting the ordinance restricting the sale of alcoholic beverages within 300 feet of a public school.

Smiddy, a law student, described the local interpretation as open. He said that for the license to be issued by the state, Tech would have to be in compliance with all city ordinances. Another local requirement calls for off-street parking. For businesses serving alcoholic beverages, one parking place must be provided for each 100 square feet of operable space.

A zoning inspector for the campus area said the official interpretations of the law will be considered if Tech's Regents and the Alcoholic Beverage

Commission approve the UC proposal.

"At least we got a definite maybe," Smiddy said, referring to the zoning inspector's comment. "That's encouraging, you know, the city ordinance was changed in Austin to let UT sell liquor on campus." The Austin city ordinance altered the definition of a public school to exclude a university.

The Commission report confirms the initial cost of an application is \$7,000. The figure includes a one-time only bond of \$5,000 and a \$2,000 original application fee. The renewal fee decreases \$500 each year until it remains \$500 a year.

The report contains comparisons of the facilities at UT-Austin, University of Houston, and Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge. LSU's "Tiger Lair", operating since 1969, brings approximately \$250-300 daily in total sales. Economic feasibility will be an important aspect of the SA presentation, Duncan said.

The three-part commission report represents the first effort made by a student government to secure alcohol-sale privileges on campus. The forces behind the UT-Austin policy were largely administrative. Little student government was involved, the report says. The University Center food services in Houston was in control of the UH facility and played a large role in acquiring administrative approval, the report states.

The second part of the report is a description of student opinions concerning the sale of alcohol in the UC. The Tenth Student Senate passed a Concurrent Resolution supporting the

proposal. The resolution, introduced by Smiddy as a Law School Senator, recommends amending the Code of Student Affairs to allow possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus. "Tech students should be allowed to exercise the full rights of their adult status," the resolution says.

Although a student referendum was not conducted especially for the UC proposal, the report says that by inference, the students voted 5-1 favoring the campus alcohol policy. This spring's Student Association elections contained a proposal providing for the possession and consumption of alcohol in dorm residences and other authorized buildings. The results were 2,705 votes in favor, 530 against.

A statistical survey is now in progress, polling students at random about their opinions on the proposal. To be considered valid, all 400 surveys must be completed and turned in for compilation. Presently, only 220 acceptable surveys have been returned, Smiddy said. Arrangements to analyze the surveys by computer are being made for Sunday, Smiddy added.

The survey asks for opinions on how the sale of alcohol on campus would affect student life. The results of the survey including comparisons and evaluations, will be ready in time for presentation to the Regents in May, Smiddy said.

The presentation to the Board is not complete by any means, Duncan said. A multi-media presentation is being planned to include slides and music as well as the answers to all the Regents questions, he added.

## Tornado season approaching

The tornado season is approaching. The warning siren will sound across the Tech campus some sunny day soon, as a test. When it sounds with storm clouds overhead, there is only one meaning: Take cover.

IN WEST TEXAS there are tornado watches and tornado warnings. A watch means weather conditions are such that tornadoes could develop and residents should be alert to danger. A warning means that a tornado has been sighted and every precaution against personal injury should be put into effect as fast as possible. The campus siren will not sound for a warning. The siren does sound for a warning.

Texas Tech University has a special signalling system by which all locations of dense population will receive a telephone call — supplementing the sound of the siren. Classroom bells will ring. Residence hall officials will sound an alarm. When these signals are heard, danger is approaching.

Radio and television stations also sound alerts. The radio signal for a weather watch is three intermittent beeps, sounded every two minutes. On television the outline of a tornado in the lower left-hand corner of the screen means there is a tornado watch in effect. An opaque cloud in the lower left-hand corner tells viewers to take cover. Regularly scheduled broadcasts also are interrupted for weather news.

THERE ARE guidelines to help in

planning protection.

"With a tornado, the lower you are the safer you are," according to Civil Defense warnings. The safest places are caves or underground structures, but if neither is handy there are alternatives.

Civil Defense officials, researchers in Texas Tech University's Institute for Disaster Research, and meteorologists suggest tested guidelines.

Outdoors, the Civil Defense experts suggest:

Keep lower and at a safe distance from the nearest high, lightning-conductive object;

In open country, move away at right angles from the tornado's path;

If the danger is immediate, lie flat in the nearest depression with your hands shielding your head.

WHERE SHELTER is available:

In a large building, go to an interior hallway on the lowest floor and, when possible, take shelter in a basement or under heavy furniture in the center of the building;

If possible, open some windows but — for the duration of the danger — stay away from the windows, glass doors or glass walls, and stay away from electrical appliances;

A small interior, windowless room in a residence might be a last minute choice of emergency shelter; an interior closet, bathroom or some other small interior room without windows

might offer some protection;

Because a mobile home is unsafe, even if it is well anchored, occupants should leave and get to a place of safety.

Although tornadoes can occur at any time during the year, meteorologists report the season in the United States lasts from March through September.

In late April through June, West Texas is likely to receive its most severe storms.

## Senators kill speeding bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Senators brought a speeding bill to a screeching halt Thursday.

BY A 19-10 vote they killed a House-approved proposal that would have allowed Texas drivers to drive up to 15 miles an hour faster than the 55 m.p.h. limit without penalty — except for a \$25 fine.

Insurance companies could not have penalized drivers for breaking the speed limit.

"The insurance companies win again," said a co-sponsor, Rep. Lynn Nabers, D-Brownwood. Although he refused to blame or credit the companies for the defeat of the bill, Nabers added, "You can bet they damn sure weren't for it."



# Veep change due in May



Robert Montemayor

Graduate School Dean Knox Jones' name will be submitted to the Board of Regents at the May 16 meeting as the permanent replacement for Academic Vice President William Johnson. There have been no indications that the Board will decline Jones' recommendation.

If the Board does in fact accept Jones as the new academic officer for the University, it will finally terminate an awkward two-year interim period with which Johnson has had to contend.

**YET, ON THE OTHER HAND**, if and when Jones is formally appointed, President Grover Murray will still have to search for someone else to fill the vacant graduate dean's position.

Murray confirmed Thursday Jones' recommendation to the Board and said he had not yet determined exactly how he'd arrange the duties of the job once the change was made. He also said he did have the authority to make the change now, but was going to wait until the Board gave its approval ... because "they are interested in this matter."

Apparently Murray has two alternatives from which to draw in determining the academic veep's duties. He said one idea he was thinking about was having Jones as the academic coordinator for both the University and the Tech Med School. The other alternative was to have Jones solely take care of the University's academic hassles.

**IN EACH CASE MURRAY HAS** in mind of utilizing Johnson's experience in the capacity of dean of faculty, or basically as an assistant to Jones.

Among the most important priorities Murray has in mind for Jones is establishing long range plans and goals for each

of the University's colleges. And too, Murray wants to concentrate on aligning the faculty into a decent ratio for students.

"At present we have no long range plans for the colleges," Murray said. "But, we should start developing these soon."

Murray said in case the Board refuses to accept Jones as the academic veep, "I'll just go out and find someone else to fill the position." He did not mention any other names which have been considered if the Board turned down Jones.

**THERE WERE ALSO NO NAMES** suggested for the graduate school dean's position, once Jones was moved into his new role.

It's surely not an impossibility that Murray will once again employ the interim system with the graduate dean's position. For two long years Johnson has had to work under the handicap of interim vice president. During that time it was difficult for Johnson to be as effective within the faculty and academic structures as he could have been.

Unless Murray already has someone in mind to fill Jones' dean position, he will find himself filling one interim office, only to create once again another stifling interim role for some other poor soul to fill.

I realize Murray and the search committee spent much time looking beyond the boundaries of the University, but at the same time it seems somewhat funny that after two long years of searching they finally decided to recommend someone from the Tech community.

**AT LEAST THE ENTIRE** matter has strong odds of coming to an end after May 16. And if Jones is not approved

and another search has to be conducted, then I'm truly lost for words, because I can't see how the student body and the faculty can endure much longer the here-today and gone-tomorrow status of the academic veep's office.

Johnson has certainly done an honorable job, considering how much he's had to put up with. From what he's told me in the past, he knew more or less what he was getting himself into, although he probably didn't anticipate he'd be in his post for the two years.

Many have said Johnson may have attained his vice president's status too soon for the faculty staff to respect him. He is not a full professor and this may have also been enough for many faculty members to not honor his authority as an academic officer.

**NONETHELESS, THERE ARE** few faculty members who could've handled the job in the interim sense with which Johnson worked. He had the responsibility, but not the authority to hammer solid programs into shape.

He evidently didn't get the direction he needed from his superiors. Otherwise, why did Murray not implement his long range plans and goals for all colleges two years ago? Why didn't Johnson have the authority to correctly align the ratio of faculty members to students two years ago? We had these same problems two years ago.

Hopefully, once the Board does approve Jones, we can go work quickly and generate the academic spirit into this University which has at best been staggering lately. Maybe we can finally fill all our physical space with some academic quality.

Have a good day.

## Letters to the editor

### Alcohol comments aired

To the Editor:

I would like to elaborate on the letter which elaborated on April 22nd's letter on alcohol. Boerner and Rowe's letter seemed to admit that drunkenness would be a problem but that would be all right, at least they'd be off the streets. If students are going to get smashed, I don't care if they're at a party, in a dorm or at church, they're going to be, potentially at least, a problem. Of course, it is yet to be proven that students will indeed get smashed. The bias shown in the statement "...how many crimes are committed by college-educated criminals..." is self-explanatory. I'm not at all sure a college education is a natural deterrent to crime. But enough criticism. I don't mean to put anyone down. I sympathize much with the anti-alcohol feelings but this issue must be handled objectively and fairly.

I don't like alcohol! I get very depressed when I see a great nation addicted to a bottle. I hate what alcohol has the potential to do to ANYBODY. Besides that, I don't even like the taste. HOWEVER if one argues that it should not be allowed because it might be abused, then I'm not sure but what the same argument would apply to cars, guns and pet snakes. If alcohol itself is not inherently evil (and I don't believe it is) then no one has the right to refuse it to anyone in public places. I personally, as much as I hate it, and hate what it can so often do, don't think alcohol is any more evil than a '75 Vet. No one can argue how much some people have abused cars. That abuse does not give us the right to refuse cars to all people. Restrictions, laws, punishments for abusers yes, but not complete refusal.

I hope though, people will seriously evaluate, before they decide what they want to do, the past and present problems that alcohol unmistakably has some relation to, one's own honest reasons for wanting it on campus, and whether or not it will really be a positive and constructive addition to university policy. GOD BLESS YA.

Dave Langford  
3703 48th

another publicity gimmick by the regime of the Shah, and showed the real issues and facts concerning conditions prevalent in Iran. In doing so, the students were viciously attacked by close to 60 members of SAVAK (the Shah's secret police) and were subsequently arrested by the police.

The regime of the Shah (which was brought back to power subsequent to a CIA-led coup in August 1953 that toppled the progressive government of Dr. Mossadegh "Newsweek, Oct. 14, 1974" has tried desperately to hide the terrible conditions of misery and destitution Iranian people face everyday. Through holding such events the regime hopes to whitewash its repressive, dictatorial nature and to show itself as a "progressive, benevolent Monarchy." Western press accounts have also tried to portray Shah's regime as a "nationalistic" government feverishly working for the "betterment" of Iranian people's lives.

The realities of Iranian life, however, sharply contradict the regime's propaganda. Since its inception the Shah's regime has tried to suppress the struggle of the Iranian people to turn Iran into an independent and democratic state. In order to do this the regime has resorted to the most brutal means. As reported in the "London Sunday Times, January 19, 75" some methods of torture employed by the Shah's regime include "the sustained flogging of the soles of the feet, extraction of finger and toe nails, electric shock treatment to sexual organs, and the thrusting of a broken bottle into the anus of prisoners suspended by their wrists from a beam."

What is more, "SAVAK also has the grim distinction of having invented an instrument of torture which victims call the hot table — an iron frame, rather like a bed-frame covered with wire mesh which is electrically heated like a toaster. Prisoners would, it is alleged, be strapped to the table while it was heated until it becomes red hot," the Sunday Times reports. There are more than 35,000 political prisoners in Iran, and more than 250 patriotic intellectuals, workers, and students have been summarily executed by the regime since March 1971.

M. Mobarez

### About letters

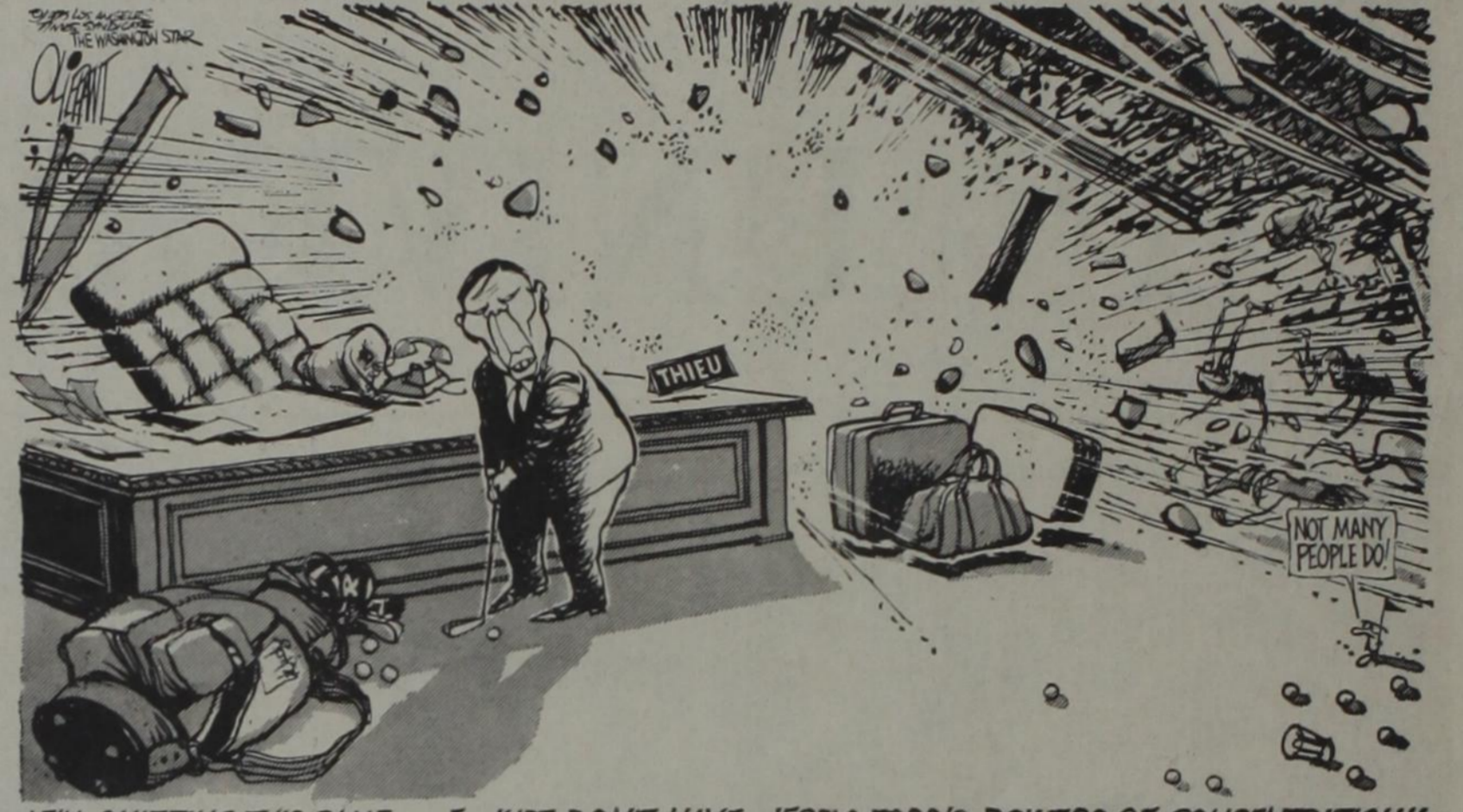
Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced. Although hand written

letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing.

All letter should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

by Garry Trudeau



"I'M QUITTING THIS GAME — I JUST DON'T HAVE JERRY FORD'S POWERS OF CONCENTRATION!"

## Letters to the editor

### First-impression not good

To the Editor:

First impressions are not always the best and I'm hoping this is the case with new Tech Regent Don Workman. If not, it appears to me we can expect little help from the new Board of Regents in any attempts to bring Tech into the Seventies. However, Mr. Workman is relatively young and admittedly has not been in real close contact with Tech recently. Still he should realize the vast majority of students are not "children" sent to school by parents to study but are mature adults, many of whom are completely or partially self-supporting taxpayers seeking an education. I can guarantee him that those attending Tech for their parents rather than for themselves will not be here long. Therefore, if the majority of the students feel alcohol on campus (both in the dorms and UC) would not be detrimental to their education I fail to see how a regent that feels any responsibility to the student body can in clear conscience vote against such proposals.

In reference to Mr. Workman's comments on the Speaker Series, I agree we do have a lot of good things going for us in the United States. However, I attended Mr. Marchetti's speech and would have to say that without people like him bringing our attention to some of the problems in our society we could very well lose what we have going for us.

Wayne D. Giles  
5789 38th St.

their diplomas in the company of their entire family. They should not be forced to leave out brothers, sisters, grandmothers, wives, etc. As much money as we have supplied this university in tuition fees and what not, should be reason enough for graduation ceremonies of the respective schools to admit as many people as possible without tickets. I will be glad to stand! I realize that there are 194 or so graduates in the School of Engineering alone. However, I feel that it is the university's responsibility to provide a place that will accommodate the large number that is usually in attendance at said ceremonies.

I am fully aware that one can obtain tickets from students who will not be attending the ceremony. In checking around, I have found few who will not be attending, and many who are already trying to obtain more tickets.

Graduation may be an old routine for the administration at Texas Tech. I can understand that it might be to them. However, it is a great steppingstone for a person who has worked for four to five years to earn his or her degree. These people should not be denied the honor of receiving a diploma with those people closest to him in attendance. This is an important time in an individual's life. I am hoping that the School of Engineering can improve the way their graduation ceremonies attendance is being handled.

Name Withheld

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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Gambler's choice

Sherry Willis and Anne Green display some of the items up for bid tonight at the Residence Halls Association's Casino Night. They and other coeds will be selling refreshments. The items they're holding will be auctioned off later in the evening to the gambler participants of Casino Night. (Photo by Paul Tittle.)

### Tech artists in art shows

Several Tech art students and former students are represented in jewelry shows across the nation.

A silver pendant by Graduate student Ron Davis was accepted for display in the Third Biennial Lake Superior International Crafts Exhibition held this month in the Tweed Museum in Duluth, Minn. His entry, entitled "Annie," was one of 233 items selected from more than 2,000 submitted for judging.

Also represented in the Jewelry division of the show are former Tech students Darrel Gray of Houston and Jim Alexander of San Marcos.

Works by Melissa Pearson, a Tech student, and Jan Harrell, a 1974 Tech graduate, have been accepted for the touring show sponsored by Texas Designer Craftsmen, an organization for professional craftsmen in the state. The exhibit will be shown in cities and schools throughout the state during 1975. Both artists are members of the organization.



Doll on display

### Doll display featured at Museum

Dolls of every description, ranging from the homemade toys popular in colonial America to the Vinyl dolls manufactured today, will be on display in the exhibition which opens Sunday at the Tech Museum.

The display will include three separate collections.

Shown in the East Gallery will be the Smithsonian Institution's Traveling Exhibition of more than 100 American dolls, framed patterns and related materials dating from the early 1900's to the present.

These include carved wood and home-made rag dolls, a rubber doll made by the India Rubber Comb Co., an Izannah Walker, A Martha Chase doll, Palmer Cox's Brownies and other examples of early-day Americana. Representing the 20th Century will be such items as Kewpie dolls, the Campbell Kids, Schoenhut dolls, Effanbee's Patsy and Skippy, Madame Alexander's Dione quintuplets, Ideal's Shirley Temple doll in both the original and recent versions, Matel's Barbie and Knickerbocker's Raggedy Ann and Andy.

An exhibit of "Dolls in American History," selected from the museum's own collection, will be displayed in the West Gallery. This selection features china head dolls, composition dolls (including the 1858 Greiner, the first American patent doll),

biisque head dolls, parian head toys, and dolls made of wood, rubber and celluloid.

Doll houses, toy furniture and dolls will be displayed in the museum's Treasure-of-the-Month showcase throughout May.

The Smithsonian exhibit will be at the museum through May 25. The museum collection will remain on display through June 1.

The Museum is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday of each week and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

### Bike race times change

Starting times for the 19th annual Little 500 Bike Race have been changed to 10 a.m. Saturday for the women's division and 11 a.m. for the men's division according to John Teague of the Intramurals Office. The race will be on the Law Building commuter parking lot.

Twenty-five teams have entered the race with each team consisting of seven members. Each team is required to have at least five riders, a pit man and an alternate.

Men's team races will be 24 laps around the commuter lot with each rider riding at least four laps. Women's races will only be 16 laps with each rider riding a minimum of three laps.

Sprint races will also be conducted in both divisions. Sprints will be 1000 yards long.

Trophies will be awarded, and all interested students are invited to attend.

### Gambling for prizes Casino Night feature

The Residence Halls Association is sponsoring Casino Night in the Stangel - Murdough cafeteria tonight at 8 o'clock.

Entrance cost to the games area is one dollar which buys five thousand dollars worth of paper money to gamble on roulette, craps, chug-a-lug, five card stud and black jack.

During the gambling time "bunnies," female vendors, will be selling cokes to participants.

At the end of the sessions one thousand dollars worth of prizes donated by the various merchants in town will be

auctioned off with the paper money. Prizes include record albums, tapes, dinner passes, bowling and theater passes, tennis rackets, a large number of gift certificates for liquor, and other prizes.

The general public is invited. All proceeds will go to the Carol of Lights.

92 FM

KTXL

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# Economic effects of ERA discussed by opposition

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Today's article in the series on the ERA deals with the economic aspects of the amendment as viewed by opponents. Monday's University Daily will carry a story on the economic side of the ERA as viewed by supporters of the ERA.

By SUSIE PEARCE  
UD Staff

The Equal Rights Amendment will have little effect on the economic status of women, say ERA opponents. "The ERA would not affect major basis discriminations rooted in custom or prejudice. Employers would not be compelled to hire women," wrote the National Council of Catholic Women in their statement against the ERA.

**EQUAL PAY** for equal work is a myth, argued Susan Marino, a mother and Tech student who is organizing a grass roots committee of concerned women. Men and women are biologically incapable of equally performing certain tasks, such as those involving weights, she said.

"Even if a man does better work, a woman with the same position must be paid the same amount," Marino argued. "This is equal pay for unequal work. It also leads to loss of incentive to do better," she said.

Phyllis Schlafly, leader of Women Who Want to be Women (WWWW) on the national level said, "The reason the ERA has gotten so far is that Americans have been led to believe that it means 'equal pay for equal work.'"

"This is a good slogan, a desirable objective, and is supported by practically everyone. The trouble is that

there is nothing the ERA can give women which they do not already have, or have a way of getting."

**WWWW SUPPORTERS** say that existing laws already provide equal pay for equal work. The Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972 "forbids discrimination in every aspect of employment, including hiring, pay and promotions. Even executive and administrative positions are covered," said Schlafly.

"There is absolutely nothing the ERA can add in terms of fair employment practices for women," she said.

The ERA will also abolish labor laws applying to women only. The National Council of Catholic women stated in a pamphlet that "the amendment would destroy all the protective legislation achieved over the course of years...The elimination of special labor laws would in reality destroy the equality achieved for men and women."

**WOMEN NEED** to be protected from the strain of hard labor, and from the "temptation to exploit young inexperienced women," according to the council. With the removal of state wage and hour laws, the return of the 'sweatshop' is encouraged, the spokesman said.

Dr. Margaret Mead, anthropologist, is against the removal of labor laws. "In the beginning of mining, there were women down in those mines, and children... We got the women and children out of the mines, you know... The core of activist support for the ERA comes from middle class

white women, but passage of the ERA would endanger the hard won rights of working women — both black and white," Dr. Mead said.

Jean Noble, executive director of the National Council of Negro Women said that other things are more important than ERA. "I call the ERA the liftin' and totin' bill. More than half of the black women with jobs work in service occupations; if the amendment becomes law, we will be the ones liftin' and totin', so passage of ERA is not our first priority," she said.

**THE ERA ALSO** equalizes social security benefits, yet this is detrimental to women argues Schlafly. The Amendment would reduce the higher Social Security benefits to women.

"The present Social Security Act pays higher benefits to women because it provides for the computation of a female wage earner's average monthly wage on the basis of three years less than computation for a male," she explained. This eliminates years of lower earnings and increases the average monthly wage and the primary insurance amount for the female..."

The ERA will cause women to lose the higher Social Security retirement benefits they now enjoy, she said.

**PROF. PAUL** Freund sums up the opposition's view by comparing the choice between the ERA and specific legislation to accomplish desired goals to the choice "in medicine between a broad spectrum drug with uncertain and unwanted side effects and a selection of specific pills for specific ills."

# Moments notice

**IEEE** will sponsor a picnic today at K. N. Klepp Park beginning at 3:30 p.m.

**FNTC** Friday Night Tape Class will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Phi Delta Lodge.

**THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY** The Theosophical Society will have a discussion of spiritual awakening and an organizational meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in UC 208.

**PHI DELTA PHI** Phi Delta Phi, professional legal fraternity, will host a speech by the President of the Texas State Bar, Lloyd Lochridge, in room 109 of the Law School at 12:30 p.m. today.

**AG ECO** The Ag Eco club steak fry will be at 6:30 p.m. May 2 at the Mackenzie Park bar-be-que pit. Tickets are available for members.

**JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION** The Jewish Student Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Shearith Israel Synagogue, 23rd and Ave. Q. For rides, call 792-0261.

**LOST AND FOUND** There will be an annual lost and found sale, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, Monday through Wednesday in the UC Blue Room from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

**PHI GAMMA NU** Phi Gamma Nu will have pledge initiation at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Gridiron.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA** Lambda Chi Alpha will meet Monday night at 7 o'clock at Sutphen's Bar-be-que. Cost and tie are required.

**PSI CHI** Psi Chi will sponsor a car wash tomorrow from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Caprock Shopping Center, 50th and Boston.

# Rodeo ends Sunday

A rodeo, a barbeque, the presentation of the Dub Parks Award and the crowning of the rodeo queen will highlight the end of Rodeo Week activities on Saturday and Sunday.

**THE RODEO** WILL start at 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. In addition to the regular main events, a scoop race, a gold rush and a calf scramble will be featured side events. The rodeo will be held at the Dub Parks Memorial Arena. Admission is \$1, with members of the rodeo association and children under 12 being admitted free.

Both the Rodeo Queen and the recipient of the Dub Parks Award will be named Saturday. The Dub Parks Award is given to the person fellow members consider to be outstanding member of the Rodeo Association. The Rodeo Queen will go to the Miss Texas Rodeo Contest.

The barbeque will be held Saturday night from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the poolside of the Greenbrier Apartments. The cost is \$2 for association members and \$3 for non-members.

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FRENCH FRIES or Baked Potatoes  
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# Snag hits new Viet government

**SAIGON (AP)** — Attempts to form a government the Communist side might deal with hit a snag Thursday. Sources said the man with the best chance of putting together such a Cabinet, Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh, turned down an offer to take over as premier "with full powers" and was intent on nothing less than the presidency.

**THE MILITARY** command reported only light and

scattered action in the Saigon region and in the Mekong Delta area to the south. Small engagements also were reported to the northwest and northeast.

The battlefield situation was almost at a lull, apparently while the Communists waited to see if political moves in Saigon might give them what they want without an assault on the capital.

But no one questioned the grim assessment that the

powerful Communist-led forces arrayed around Saigon were in position to move when they choose.

**IN WASHINGTON**, a Pentagon spokesman said the North Vietnamese "have the capability right now of mounting a massive attack" on the South Vietnamese capital. "Something could happen any minute from the standpoint of capability."

# Lubbock split okayed

**AUSTIN (AP)** — A House subcommittee has approved a bill dividing nine counties, including Lubbock, represented by two or more at-large representatives, into single-member districts.

The full House Reapportionment Committee will consider the report April 30.

The counties are Jefferson, Galveston, Nueces, Hidalgo, Travis, McLennan, El Paso, Tarrant and Lubbock.

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It's time again for Payne's Jewelers annual April "Diamond Duster" Sale. Through the cooperation of our New York diamond suppliers, Payne's has again obtained a large selection of loose diamonds on memorandum from which you may choose. Payne's is offering these diamonds in the month of April 20% off the regular market value. All popular shapes of diamonds are included in this sale. Payne's Jewelers has only one sale a year and this is it. Below are but a few of the listings.

SHAPE	MARKET VALUE	SALE PRICE
Pear	8.58	\$34,320
Round	3.84	12,445
Round	2.76	8,500
Pear	.46	795
Pear	.35	400
Marquise	.63	1,040
Marquise	.32	405
Emerald Cut	.80	1,360
Round	1.48	4435
Round	.98	995
Round	1.05	2035
Round	.95	6500
Round	.50	270
Round	.33	1130
Round	.30	155
Round	.26	350
Round	.27	115
Round		235
		\$27,456
		9,956
		6,800
		636
		320
		832
		324
		1,088
		3548
		796
		1628
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		216
		904
		124
		280
		92
		188

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# Tech retirees honored

Twenty-three faculty and staff members of Tech who have retired since last April or who will retire by Aug. 31 of this year received special recognition for their service to the institution Thursday night.

**DR. MINA LAMB**, professor of food and nutrition, was recognized for 35 years as a faculty member, the longest service of all the retiring faculty and staff. Prof. Helen Troy Lockard of the Department of Art was second with 33 years.

Three others are retiring with more than 25 years of service: Dr. Vernon T. Clover of the Department of Economics, 28 years; Dr. Russell Strandmann of the Department of Biological Sciences, 27 years; and Prof. E. J. Urbanovsky of the Department of Park Administration, Landscape Architecture, and Horticulture, 26 years.

The tribute came at the annual dinner honoring retired and retiring faculty and staff in the Ballroom of the University Center. Approximately 300 persons attended.

sponsored by the Board of Regents, the administration, and the Complex Committee for Retired Faculty and Staff. **HONOREES** were introduced by Dr. Charles Hardwick, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council, who also presided.

Brief remarks were made by Bill E. Collins, representing the Board of Regents, and Prof. Haskell G. Taylor, chairman of the Committee for Retired Faculty and Staff; and Dr. Murray who welcomed guests. Dr. A. W. Young, professor emeritus, offered the invocation.

Other faculty and staff recognized were: James Edward Kuntz, Psychology, 24 years; Marjorie Leah Kuntz, university counseling, 20; Selma Gracie Gregory, University Bookstore, 17; Dorothy Estelle Wallace, Home and Family Life 16; Audrey Plemmons Ballard, Building Operations, 13; Myrtle Turner, Building Maintenance, Odie Ray Williams, Central Warehouse, and Olfonso Steele Morgan, Building Operations, 12; John Willard Ault, Mathematics, Emil Carmichael, Information Services, and Ester Laverne Rexroat, Residence Halls, 11; Marion Lee Beacham, Textile Research, Paul Alvin Schneider, Building Maintenance, and Rubymai Wise, 10;

**SUSIE MARGARET** Cannon, University Bookstore, 9; Mildred Audrey Bryant, University Center, 8; Charles William Shoppee, Chemistry, 6; and Elsie Vera Caudle, Residence Halls, 4. Nineteen faculty and staff who are retiring or have retired within the last year did not attend.

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**2nd ANNIVERSARY SALE**  
FRI. & SAT. ONLY 9:30-5:30  
Everything will be reduced for this sale. So, now would be a good opportunity to buy those gifts for Mother's Day, Graduation & Father's Day.  
A large selection of books ..... 50-90 per cent off  
All other books ..... 10 per cent off  
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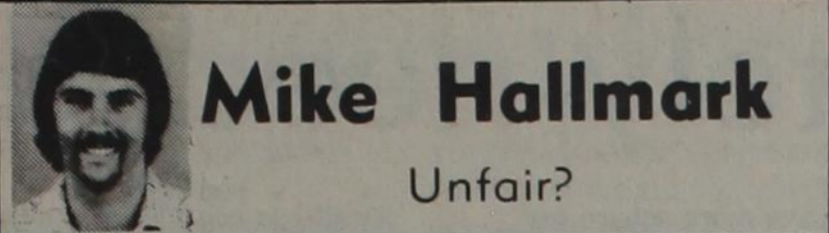
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**OLYMPUS FACTORY EXPERT, Cecil Fuqua** will be in our store Thursday thru Saturday to show the Olympus system with exotic macro equipment, and motor drive group. Thurs, Fri, 9-5, Saturday 9-1.  
Formerly Herald Photo, 1405 University 763-5011.



# Townspeople to coach Raiders



**Mike Hallmark**  
Unfair?

Normally I try to answer critics of the University Daily sports coverage or of my own columns in a private manner. However, the criticism Richard Hailey made of the picture contrasts the UD has run this week fits in with what I want to say so I will go public with my answer.

Hailey does have a point in there being an error in the number of handball courts reported as there are indeed eight outdoor courts. Unfortunately, we forgot to count the back row.

Likewise, there are two weight rooms at Tech but neither is of top quality. The one that was not pictured has only one universal weight machine. West Texas State's facility has six universals.

Pictures, by their limitations, can tend to prejudice a point but if any prejudice was made it was that the WTSU facilities were not shown in their full splendor. The contrast between Tech's facilities and WTSU's Activities Center is much wider than the pictures show and is enough to make any athletic-minded Techsan angry.

WTSU has an enrollment of approximately 7500 students and yet their intramural facilities far outstrip Tech. Two weeks ago I spent a day in Canyon with some friends and we worked out at the Activities Center. In that time I played basketball on a tartan floor court, racquetball indoors on a fine court, swam in an olympic pool, bowled, lifted weights, shot pool and snooker and ate at the snack bar without ever leaving the building.

WTSU's facilities are excellent for its size but would still not be enough for Tech. Tech needs a facility as large as that of the University of Illinois which has 25,000 students. Presently, Tech's facilities are comparable to those of Lubbock Christian College which has 1800 students.

I appreciate Mr. Hailey's comments because if readers don't let the reporters know when they don't like something there will be no improvement of coverage. However, I will admit the contrast series of pictures was run with a purpose. That purpose was to make students look a little closer at their facilities or lack of them.

James Teague, interim associate director of intramurals, points to a survey which says Tech ranks in the top three per cent in the nation in percentage of students participating in intramurals. Two out of every three students at Tech use the facility at some time or another. The need is definitely there.

Money is the stumbling block, as it always seems to be. The money allocated three years ago for recreation has been used to build the new swimming pool which 62 percent of the students said they wanted in a survey taken by Saddle Tramps. However, the indoor basketball and handball courts 60 percent favored have been forgotten due to the lack of money.

If students want better facilities they need to quit bitching under their breath to themselves. They need to make their needs heard to administrators and Board of Regents because those are the people who decide financial priorities.

## Copeland leads Scabs to title

Dudley Copeland blasted homeruns in the first and third innings leading the Scabs to a 17-5 victory over Campus Advance and the all-university championship in the slow-pitch league Thursday night.

The Scabs jumped out to an early 2-0 lead in the first when Copeland homered with one man on. In the second, the Scabs came up two runs to extend their lead to 4-0. Scabs pitcher Terry Smith held Campus Advance scoreless for the first two innings.

The Scabs scored two runs in the third, four in the fourth and blasted Campus Advance pitcher Craig Cousins for seven runs in the fifth.

Campus Advance scored four runs in the third and one in the fourth.

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'Sugar Hill' and her ZOMBIE HIT MEN!

By MIKE HALLMARK Sports Editor

Coach Steve Sloan came up with an intriguing surprise Thursday following the controlled scrimmage when he revealed that no Tech football coach would head either team in the May 3 Red-White Game. Instead, Sloan said he would likely draw names out of a hat from Lubbock townspeople and those two persons would get to make the decisions as head coaches.

"I'm serious," said Sloan of the new approach, "two people there in Lubbock are going to get to be the coaches for this game." Sloan did not seem too impressed with the sportswriters' suggestion to let two of them coach the teams. It would seem likely he figures the perennial Monday morning quarterbacks will get their shot next fall.

"We will have another full scrimmage Saturday and then another on Tuesday. After Tuesday we will elect captains and they will pick their respective teams. Thursday will be a day the two squads work out together in sweats and then that Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. will be the game."

Sloan is hoping for a crowd in excess of 10,000 for the wrap-up of spring training. Injuries have hurt the Raiders this spring and many linemen will be missing.

"We had a good practice today (Thursday)," said Sloan. "We have made a lot of progress. The offensive line looked good and would likely be farther along except they have been moved around so much."

Sloan discounted the many fumbled pitchouts and hand-

look good as they spent Thursday working on various offensive formations run in the Southwest Conference and holding up their end of the limited scrimmage. The secondary also got some work on pass defense while the quarterbacks got some throwing practice.

## Thinclads compete in Plainview meet

Coach Vernon Hilliard is optimistic about the track team's chances in the Wayland Invitational meet this weekend in Plainview. "We are going to have an all-out team effort," said Hilliard. "We're going to try to win the meet."

Hilliard said the Raider emphasis would be on team points instead of individual performances. "We're going to see how well we can perform as a team. The Southwest Conference meet is coming along soon, and our team has to be ready."

Ten schools will be competing in the Wayland meet. Tech will be facing Wayland, West Texas State, Eastern New Mexico, Western New Mexico, Southwest Oklahoma, Panhandle State (Oklahoma), New Mexico State, LCC, and McMurry.

Hilliard said the top point-getting events for the Raiders would be the javelin, the high jump, the mile relay, and the middle distance and distance runs.

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# Indoor recreational facility desperately needed

Editors note: This is the second of a two-part series dealing with Tech's recreational facilities. Today, the UD examines the need for an indoor recreational facility and the possibility of future funding.

By JAY ROSSER and JEFF KLOTZMAN  
Tech has 73 per cent par-

ticipation of students in intramurals, a figure which ranks in the top three per cent of student intramural participation in the nation, according to James Teague, interim associate director of the intramural program for men.

Although Tech ranks in the top three per cent in participation, Teague said Tech has the recreation facilities to

adequately serve a school the size of Lubbock Christian College, which has approximately 1800 students.

Teague said not only are the students at Tech suffering from the lack of recreation facilities, but that the deficiency is also hurting the recruiting of students. He described the recreation facilities at Tech as "slim to none."

Tech's recreational program will take a giant step with the construction of the long awaited \$1.26 million swimming pool. Two offices have been eliminated and the amount of locker space has been cut back to meet the amount of money available.

According to Teague, "the locker space for the pool will not be adequate to take care of the number of students who will use the facility. Preliminary construction has begun on the pool, with the major work to follow a pre-construction meeting today.

Teague also chairman of the campus recreation committee, said the committee felt it would be better to eliminate locker space than pool space. "Locker space could be added on at a later date should the funds become available," Teague said.

The pool gained top priority in a survey by the Saddle Tramps in the spring of 1972. Students were asked to list what they felt was needed at Tech in the way of recreational facilities. Out of 751 students polled, 62 per cent said a swimming facility should be the top priority while 60 per cent said an in-

door recreational facility should be constructed. The recreation committee decided to go with the swimming pool because of the slim two per cent difference.

Teague said the swimming facility will be an attractive addition to Tech's physical plant but also stressed the need for an indoor recreational facility in the near future.

Current indoor floor space consists of the men's gym with two basketball courts and the intramural gym with one basketball court and a leaky roof.

"There are 500 basketball games scheduled within a six-

week period on three existing basketball courts during the intramural basketball season," said Teague. "In order to consider our basketball facilities adequate, we would have to have eight basketball courts, six for scheduled games and two for open recreation purposes."

Handball and racquetball are at the mercy of the weather on Tech's eight outdoor courts.

"We need a minimum of 12 handball courts and four squash courts," said Teague. "We also need improved weight room facilities, space for archery and golf, and even exercise rooms."

Softball facilities are also taxed, with 406 games scheduled in a four week period. Some intramural softball games begin after 10 p.m. and some basketball games are scheduled for midnight, according to Teague.

The University of Illinois, comparable to Tech in size and student population, has a \$11.5 million recreational facility which Teague said would take care of indoor facilities.

The Illinois complex has eight indoor basketball courts, 12 volleyball courts and 12 badminton courts. There is room for 23 handball courts, seven squash courts, an archery and putting room, and golf driving, chipping and putting room as well as two weight rooms. An indoor swimming pool is also located inside the complex and an outdoor swimming pool, which can be converted to an ice rink is adjacent to the complex. There are also vending and exercise rooms, locker space and television - record rooms.

Teague said Tech's facility wouldn't cost as much because there wouldn't be an indoor or outdoor pool. Teague estimates the recreational facility would be three times as large as the men's and women's gym which would make it the second largest building on campus. Only the Tech Medical School would

have more square feet.

Two major problems stand in the way of constructing an indoor recreational facility; funding and location. Teague said it would cost between \$8 and \$12 million to construct the facility. No permanent location has been set aside for an indoor recreational facility but Teague is predicting an indoor facility will be constructed within the next five years.

The construction of the swimming pool is the first recreational endeavor undertaken by the university. Teague credits the interest in recreational development to Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president of student affairs. Teague said past vice presidents ignored the recreation problems but that

Ewalt has considered student input pushing for improved recreation facilities.

Funding for recreational facilities comes out of the building use fee which costs each student \$50 per semester. "Students have a misconception that they are paying a special fee for recreation facilities," said Teague. "But all funding must come from the building use fees and has to be approved by the Board of Regents."

The regents recently allotted slightly over \$2 million to the construction of the swimming pool, eight new tennis courts and lighting present soccer, softball and football fields. Teague said further funds could be allocated for recreational facilities within the next 12 months.

## Playoff tourney NCAA suggestion

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association launched its special meeting on economy Thursday and heard a recommendation for the establishment of a national college football championship playoff tournament as a possible fund-raising tool.

The suggestion was presented to the opening session of this emergency meeting by Carl Maddox, athletic director of Louisiana State University and a member of the NCAA Steering Committee. Maddox had received the idea in a letter from Earle Edwards, a former football coach at Penn State, Michigan State and North Carolina State, and former president of the American Football Coaches Association.

In his letter, Edwards suggested that a national championship tournament could raise up to some \$15 million in gross revenue, providing payments of as much as \$50,000 or more to each football - playing school

in Division 1 of the NCAA.

He suggested that eight teams be invited to participate with four quarter-final games to be played the first weekend in December, two semifinal games to be played between Dec. 20 and Dec. 23 and a final game in January, not earlier than Jan. 8.

Maddox said he thought the idea had merit. "It is the first time a suggestion has been made for a tournament that would not interfere with bowl structures. The bowls, of course, are very important to us."

But Darrell Royal, football coach at the University of Texas and currently president of the American Football Coaches Association, did not consider the idea a workable one.

"For one thing, it would hit right in the middle of our exam schedule," said Royal. "We must recognize our obligation to the student side of the student-athlete. First and foremost we have an academic obligation to the student."

## Baseballers end season against Bears in Waco

Tech's baseball team closes out the 1975 season this weekend with a three-game SWC series with Baylor in Waco. The Raiders and the Bears will play a single game today and a twin-bill Saturday.

The Raiders own a 21-21 season record and could end up over the .500 plateau for the first time in three years.

Tech swept a double-header from Abilene Christian Tuesday in Lubbock 9-5, 11-0 to go over the 20-game win mark.

Centerfielder Jim Horton and pitcher Jerry Lee will make their final appearances for Tech in the Baylor series.

Coach Kal Segrist is expected to start Doug Treadwell, Val Morin and Lee in the Baylor series. Mark LePori, David Runkle, Kim Hunter and Lloyd Cummings will be ready in relief for the starting threesome.

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5 Bucket	sheep
9 Resort	2 A state (abbr.)
12 Winglike	3 Deface
13 Poker stake	4 Crisp
14 Sunburn	5 Out of date
15 South American Indians	6 Indefinite article
17 A continent (abbr.)	7 Possessive pronoun
18 Mohammedan name	8 Jump
19 Trial	9 Looks fixedly
21 Danger	10 Buddhist dialect
23 Destroys by suffocation	11 Dye plant
27 Pronoun	16 Mandate
28 Name	20 Handled
29 Goddess of discord	22 Printer's measure
31 Supersonic transport (init.)	23 Cease
34 Conjunction	24 Mud
35 Landed property (pl.)	25 Old Testament (abbr.)
38 Faroe Islands whirlwind	26 Occupy chair
39 Church bench	
41 Small child	
42 Part of flower	
44 Near	
46 Girl's name	
48 Renovate	
51 Apportion	
52 River island	
53 Pronoun	
55 Hollywood prizes	
59 Anger	
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# Commuter parking: Sometimes a touchy issue

By DONNY L. BROWN  
UD Staff

Consider the relationship between Tech and the City of Lubbock concerning the Auditorium-Coliseum commuter parking lot.

If the issue has never erupted into out and out dissension between the two factions, it has at least been "touchy" several times.

Tech students see only the iceberg's tip when they think Tech gets slighted when parking privileges are occasionally taken away in this lot. In fact, Tech, in this particular relationship with the city, seems to have things definitely in its favor.

The city can take away student's parking spaces because the parking lot belongs to the city — built and maintained by them. The land on which the lot lies was signed over legally to Tech through a state legislative bill in 1953.

The parking regulation handed out given to Tech students each year at registration (Section IV, paragraph C, item 2) reads, in part: "When not in use for programs and events, the city-owned Coliseum-Auditorium will be available (to commuter parking)."

The simple fact is students are granted the privilege of parking in the lot by the city.

Tech's and the city's policy concerning the lot and use of the Auditorium - Coliseum have arisen from three separate incidents. In 1953, the land was conveyed to the city; in 1961, Tech requested that students be allowed to park on the lot which had since been constructed; and in 1970, the

city requested Tech pay them a portion of the profits derived from commuter use.

The history surrounding these three incidents involves back and forth negotiations, compromises and verbal agreements between Tech officials and the city. As Al Couch, director of public services for Lubbock, described it, "The wheels of government" have been turning on this issue for more than 22 years.

House Bill 478 was passed Aug. 20, 1953. This bill conveyed to the city the land on which the Auditorium - Coliseum and commuter lot are now constructed. Bonds to build the facilities had been voted in 1948.

Originally, three sites were considered: Lubbock's Fair Grounds; property adjacent to the northwest corner of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal; and the present site at Tech.

After the Tech site was eventually selected, construction began in 1953, the same year the land was conveyed by the state. An agreement was drawn up by Tech and the city. Fifteen specifications are included in this agreement, the majority of them clearly favorable to Tech.

Among these, Tech was granted a special costs rate for use of the Auditorium-Coliseum, plus preferred treatment for the selection of dates for building use.

Other concessions to Tech in the 1953 agreement include the city's promise to "erect all improvements" on the property "at its own expense"; a guarantee that one Tech member would always be on an Auditorium - Coliseum Board (now called the Civic Center Board); and the understanding that the city would maintain the parking area.

The wheels of government

have been turning on this

issue for more than 22 years.

What Tech wasn't guaranteed in the 1953 agreement was the right to use the lot for commuter parking.

The commuter parking agreement came about in 1961. Marshall Pennington, then Tech vice president and college member of the Auditorium - Coliseum Board, submitted a request Oct. 30, 1961 asking that students be allowed to park on the lot.

At that time, city officials had reasons for agreeing to the request. Black top parking lots, such as the coliseum lot, require frequent repair if they are not used frequently. The lot was vacant much of the time and, in fact, it would not inconvenience the City greatly

to allow Tech the use of it. And, according to Al Couch, Tech students were parking on the lot already.

The Auditorium Board agreed to the request, with four stipulations: Students would understand the parking was a privilege; Tech would pass parking regulations concerning the lot; all cars would be registered; and a "suitable number of rows

adjacent to the Auditorium

would be reserved for persons with business in the Auditorium-Coliseum.

In this agreement, no mention was made of Tech charging students for their parking "privilege." If the

city assumed no parking fee would be charged for this lot, they were mistaken. In 1961, students were charged \$10 for nine months parking privileges in this and other commuter lots on campus.

The city did not raise the issue of Tech charging for the use of their lot until 1970. At that time, the city proposed "in discussion but not in written form", according to a news story at the time, a request that Tech split parking fees from the coliseum lot with the city. The city estimated this figure at \$25,000 for that year.

Tech replied that profit derived from this particular lot could not be estimated because only figures from monies taken in from all Tech parking (dorm, student and faculty) were available. Tech also contended that no great profit was derived from the specific coliseum lot.

According to Couch, the city and Tech were also involved in

"other concerns" which required good relations between the two. "I felt the thinking was 'why disrupt these areas with this possible controversy?'" he said.

These other concerns included the Indiana Avenue question, now apparently settled; and the question of widening University Avenue, a question as yet unanswered. Couch said the idea of sharing the profits had been submitted to help bolster city revenues. The Coliseum-Auditorium, in fact, loses money each year for the City, he said.

Once again, the issue was decided by discussions, compromises and agreements between officials of the city and Tech. Finally, Tech made a few concessions to the city. No money derived from commuter parking profits was given, but a new, more favorable deal to the city was negotiated for rates Tech would pay for use of the

Auditorium-Coliseum.

About this time, the city began to look into the possibility of turning the parking area lot in a paid lot similar to the Lubbock Municipal Airport lot. A study was conducted and requests sent out for construction bids to change the lot over. Couch said no bids were received and the idea, for now, has been dropped.


Tech was also investigating the possibility of buying the Auditorium-Coliseum at this time. According to Fred Wehmer, Tech associate vice president for administrative service, the idea determined the idea to be economically unfeasible. As reasons, he cited improvements needed on the facilities, specifically the need to add air conditioning in the coliseum.

Tech may have also considered a clause in the original 1953 agreement which says, if the city abandons the

land and all improvements on it goes back to the state. The city cannot sell the facilities to anyone other than Tech because this would constitute abandonment. Wehmer indicated the university has no intention at present to purchase the buildings.

Couch said any decision by the city concerning the eventual fate of the Auditorium - Coliseum was at least two years away, the estimated completion date of Lubbock's new Civic Center. He also admitted the city was in a poor bargaining position concerning selling the facilities.

The city hasn't publicly broached the issue of the commuter lot since 1970. From all indications, they probably won't. Tech officials seem content with the present situation and, if City officials aren't, they've elected to, as Couch said, "let sleeping dogs lie."

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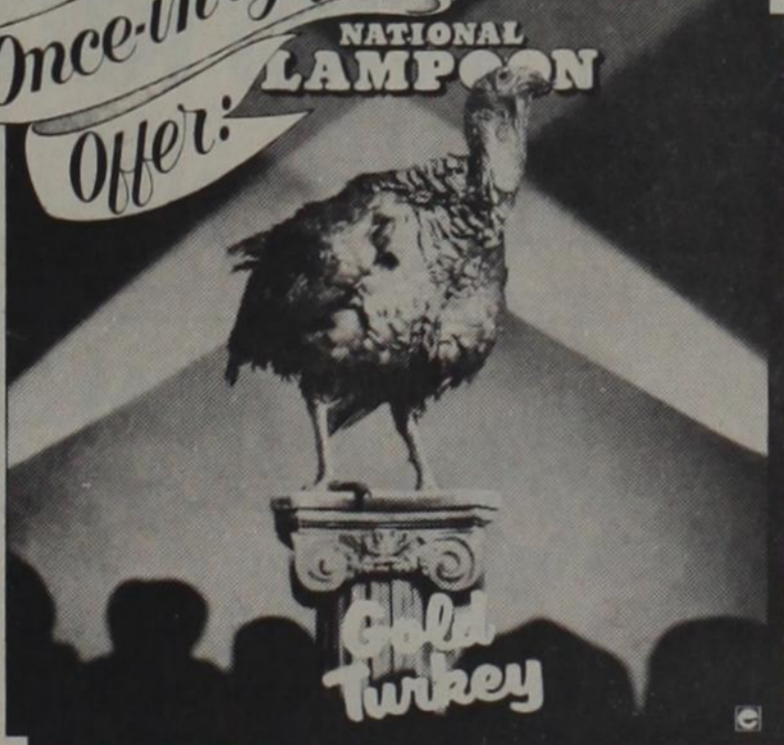
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# Weekend offers variety of flicks, festivals, concerts

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
Fine Arts Editor

The semester is drawing to a close and those of you worrying about finals, the lack of available jobs or the drag of another three months mowing the lawn at home can choose from a variety of "forget about it and enjoy yourself" activities this weekend... with the most evident one being the UC's annual Lone Star Muzik Festival tomorrow. Music and movies seem to be the mainstay, so let's get right to them.

**FILM:**

**Arnett-Benson:** "Trip With The Teacher" — How far should a teacher go to protect her students? Let herself be ravaged by a gang of intruders while on a field trip? Who knows? Who Cares?

**Backstage I:** "Return Of The Dragon" and "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" — This double bill has been released on a wide scale basis across the nation. The former flick is the last decent glimpse we've been given of Bruce Lee: a bad picture made worthwhile through his action-direction. As for the latter, I mentioned in my earlier review that no one who goes to see a movie with that title should walk out gripping. Certainly not the "classic horror picture" Rex Reed dubbed it.

**Backstage II:** "Harry And Tonto" — Probably the second best picture playing an indoor theatre presently. A funny-sad look at life through one man's experiences, the picture proves that Art Carney's win of the Best Actor Oscar was no sentimental gift. Should be leaving soon, so make an effort this weekend.

**Cinema I:** "W. W. And The Dixie Dancekings" — Burt Reynolds gets to chuckle. Art Carney gets to be exploited. A number of country entertainers get to prove why they don't make their money acting. And we get to yawn. Pass it up.

**Cinema II:** "Young Frankenstein" — What can I say? It's funny. It's outrageous. But I wish the Mall would dump it after 11 weeks and bring on "Flesh Gordon": a terrible movie spoof with some outstanding special effects and animation.

**Cinema West:** "Chinatown" — This is, of course, the best picture playing an indoor theatre. If you missed it the first time around, don't let it slip by now. The acting, the costumes, the music, the sets: all are perfect.

**Fox Fourplex I:** "Earthquake" — One person came up recently and pleaded with me to have the Fox dump this garbage, saying he'd paid \$5 to see the American Film Theatre offering last Monday, only to hear "Earthquake" instead. Well, if the film was worthwhile, maybe we could substantiate the interruptions in Fox 2. But "Earthquake" is one of the worst pieces of tripe I've been forced to see twice (the latter time for review) and hear every time I go to the Fox.

**Fox Fourplex II:** "The Reincarnation Of Peter Proud" — Haven't seen this yet, but it stars one of the most capable men in the business: that being Michael Sarrazin. I must admit the book kept me enthralled, and I hope the film is given equally good treatment.

**Fox Fourplex III:** "Shampoo" — Well, I've heard this called everything from brilliant to crap. I maintain, though, it is a good film. Certainly not one deserving of the publicity lauded upon it, but one which should re-establish Warren Beatty as one of America's top filmmakers.

**Fox Fourplex IV:** "Funny Lady" — Barbra shines in this weak musical. As always, she makes a lackluster scene come alive when she jumps from dialogue into song. But without Barbra...

**Lindsey:** "TNT Jackson" — More blaxploitation. Not reviewed.

**Showplace Four I:** "Linda Lovelace For President" — A series of comical vignettes, I'm told. Not reviewed.

**Showplace Four II:** "The Great Waldo Pepper" — A cliché made entertaining through the capable talents of George Roy Hill and Robert Redford. At the very least, it is entertaining.



Pointed suggestion

Roman Polanski, left, slashes Jack Nicholson's nose in "Chinatown" now showing at Cinema West. UD critic William D. Kerns calls the detective story set in 1937, "the best picture playing a local indoor theatre."

**Showplace Four III:** "The Four Musketeers" — Fantastic. Superb. Better than its predecessor, in that the slapstick now has tension. There are serious moments; heroes are killed. Richard Lester's two part release of a Dumas film adaptation will most likely be remembered for some time to come. See it.

**Showplace Four IV:** "The Towering Inferno" — Or as fellow film buff Joe Gulick likes to call it: "Crispy Critters." Seriously, this is the best of the offerings from the ever-present disaster genre: employing professional direction, acting and photography. See this and you'll understand why "Earthquake" needed a gimmick.

**University Center:** "American Graffiti" — Where were you in '62? Well, I was 10 years old so I certainly don't remember a lot of this — but "cruisin'" is an activity that will never die and the strains of adolescence are also ever familiar. And this is what

"The Apprenticeship Of Duddy Kravitz" and soon to be seen with Robert Shaw and Roy Schneider in "Jaws.")

**Village:** "The Beast Must Die" — Would you believe this movie supposedly will have a "werewolf break" where they stop the film for 60 seconds to give the viewer time to guess which person howls at night? (Hope no one uses the time to slip out of the theatre.) Not reviewed.

**Winchester:** "At Long Last Love" — Eileen Brennan is a great actress, but she can't sing. John Hillerman is noted on both stage and screen, but he can't sing. Burt Reynolds is ever improving and handles comedy well, but he can't sing. Cybill Shepherd looks good in nothing, but she can't sing. Madeline Kahn can sing, but isn't allowed to sing seriously. ...This movie is a musical. Enough said? Avoid it like the plague.

**MUSIC:**  
The Lone Star Muzik Festival will offer free music all day and most of the night Saturday at the new swimming pool site. Groups booked to play include the following:  
12:30 - 2:00 — Weldon Housenfluk

2:00 - 2:30 — Joe Ely Band  
3:30 - 5:00 — Mike Williams  
6:00 - 7:30 — Doak Sneed Band

7:30 - 9:30 — Alvin Crow And The Pleasant Valley Boys  
9:30 - 12 Midnight — Sammi Smith

**CONCERTS:**  
There have also been a number of concerts booked this month and during the summer which are available to Tech students in the Hub, Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston areas ... as well as places in between.

April 26 — B. J. Thomas in Lubbock Auditorium  
April 26 — Black Oak Arkansas at the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth.

April 28 — John Lennon (Fooled ya! No concert here, but Lennon will appear on TV's Tomorrow Show this night).

April 29 — Jo Jo Gunne at Travis St. Electric Company (a dance club). The group is on their final tour before disbanding.

May 1 — Mel Tillis at Taylor County Coliseum in Abilene.  
May 2 — Ferrante and Tiecher at SMU's McFarlin Auditorium in Dallas.

May 3 — Chicago and The Beach Boys at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

May 4 — Trapeze and Bloodrock and Blue Oyster Cult at the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum.

May 8 — Bob Hope at the Amarillo Civic Center.  
May 12 — America and Captain at the Hofheinz Pavilion in Houston.

May 16 — Ray Charles at the Houston Music Hall. Two shows.

May 16 — Hal Holbrook reenacting "Mark Twain Tonight" at the Tarrant County Center Arena in Fort

Worth.  
May 18 — Alice Cooper and Suzi Quatro at the Coliseum in Houston.

May 21 — Golden Earring at the Music Hall in Houston.  
May 23 — Mac Davis at the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth.

May 24 — Mac Davis at the Hofheinz Pavilion in Houston.

June 4 and 5 — Elvis Presley at the Hofheinz Pavilion in Houston. Both shows are sold out.

June 6 — Elvis Presley at the Dallas Convention Center. Again, sold out.

New Texas Tech Group of the Theosophical Society now forming on campus

University Center Room 208  
8 p.m. - Friday - April 25

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## Accounting honors presented Thursday

Achievement awards were presented to three seniors and three juniors at the Area of Accounting Awards Banquet Thursday night at Koko Palace.

Recipients of the senior accounting achievement awards were Steven L. Constant of Midland, Bradley W. Wilson of Amarillo and Kim M. Veloso of Cebu City, Philippines. Junior recipients were John C. Wimberly III of Abilene, Randy L. Wright of Colorado City, and Royce W. Mitchell of Andrews.

Drs. Herschel Mann and William W. Holder presided over the program which was attended by approximately 350 persons.

The graduate teaching award went to Sherry K. Moore. The recipient of the

Reginald Rushing accounting award named in honor of the former chairman of the Area of Accounting, went to Loyd I. Rinehart, junior accounting major of Lubbock.

The Elmer Fox and Company scholarship was presented to J. Mark Roper, Lubbock junior, and the Main Lafrentz and Company scholarship to DeAnne Jones, Floydada junior.

National Accounting Association awards for 1974-75 were presented to Judith M. Mikkelson and William R. Monroe and for 1975-76 to W. Scott Wallace and Brian A. Jordan. Bobbye C. Jamison and Bonnie G. Dager received Atlantic Richfield Company scholarships and the Area of Accounting Coordinator's awards went to Samuel M. Crawford, William T. Walker and Charles N. Naylor.

Award recipients announced earlier include Steven Constant, the Texas Society of CPA's Accounting Excellence Award; Bradley Wilson, the Lubbock Chapter, Texas Society of CPA's Accounting Excellence Award; Robert W. Ingram, the Haskins and Sells Foundation Graduate Fellowship; John M. Anderson, the Sun Oil Company Scholarship; Gayla Cockburn, W. Scott Wallace and Delbert Eisen, the C. N. Hilton Scholarships; and Daniel Easley, the R. C. Johnson Jr. Endowment Scholarship.

## Where it's at

**TODAY**  
Collegium Musicum, 8:15 p.m., University Theatre.

Baseball, Tech vs Baylor at Waco. UC Film, "American Graffiti," 7 and 9:15 p.m., UC Ballroom.

**TOMORROW**  
Baseball, Tech vs. Baylor at Waco. Lone Star Muzik Festival, noon Saturday, new swimming pool site.

"Tuba Power," Brass Ensembles, Library Croslin Room, 8:15 p.m.

Texas Tech Rodeo Association Intramural Rodeo, 1 p.m., Dub Parks Arena.

**SUNDAY**  
Tech Intramural Rodeo, 1 p.m., Dub Parks Arena. UC Film, "American Graffiti," 7 p.m., UC Ballroom.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Dinner Theatre, "The Apple Tree," and "Trial By Jury," 6 p.m., UC Ballroom.

**THURSDAY**  
Cinematheque Film Society, "The Treasure of Sierra Madre," 7 p.m., BA 202.

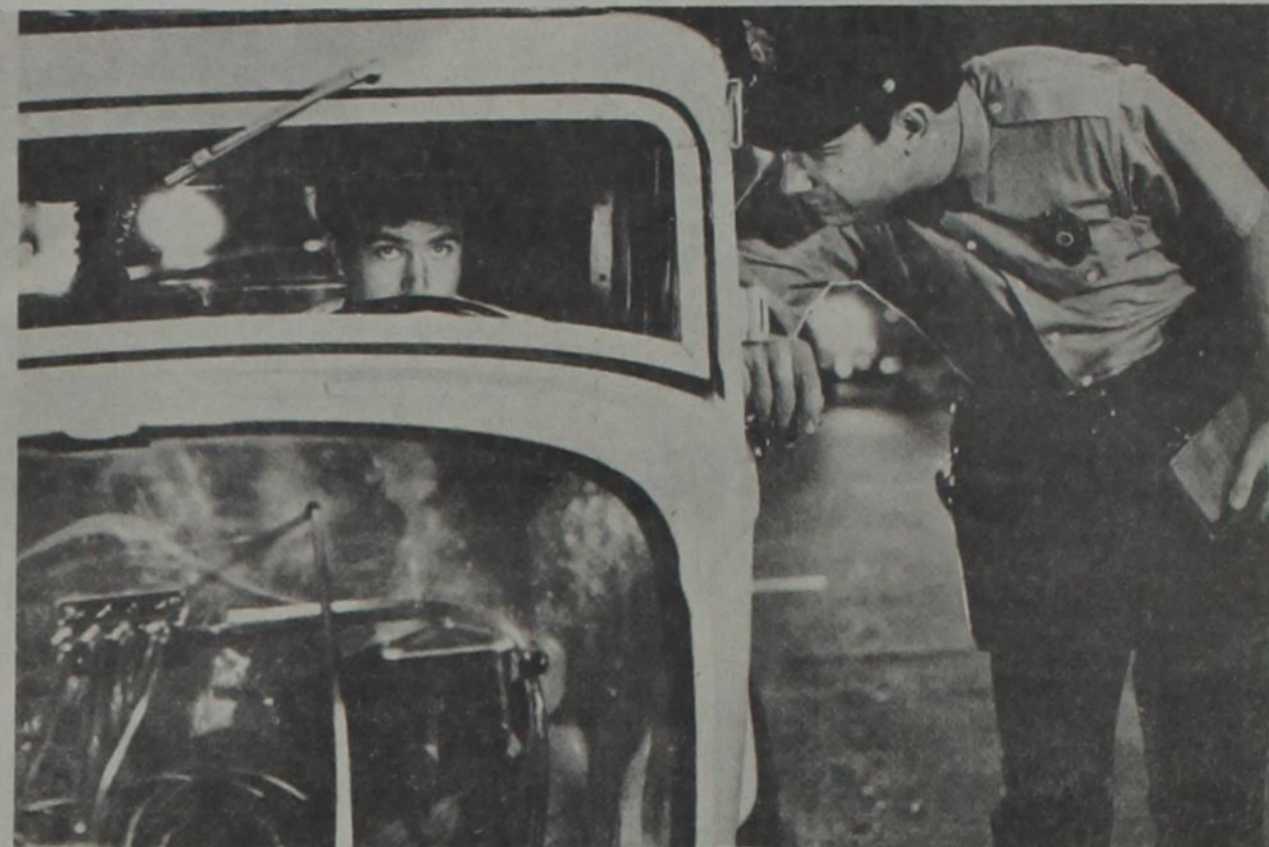
## Tech students' art on display

Four Tech students and one instructor will have entries among those on view at this weekend's K. N. Klapp Park Art Show and Sale.

The event will be Saturday, April 26, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, April 27, from noon to 7 p.m. in the K. N. Klapp Park at 46th and Avenue U.

Tech art students entered are Darrell Copeland, Sharri Brown and Pam Gibson. Brett Long, landscaping student, and professor Don Durland, Art Department, are also among the exhibitors.

On display will be paintings, metal sculptures, drawings, macrame, pottery, and jewelry. A total of 50 artists have agreed to price 80 per cent of the works at a price of \$20 or less.



UC Movie of the Week

Drag champion Big John Milner (Paul Le Mat) is interrupted in his cruising for girls by a local policeman, who gives him a ticket in this scene from the Academy Award nominee "American Graffiti." Richard Dreyfuss and

Ronny Howard star in this film which critic William Kerns labeled "a good comedy, one I enjoyed seeing once, but certainly not worthy of its Academy Award fame." The film will show Friday only: at 1, 3, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

## BSU slates

### Bike-a-thon

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a "Bike for Christ Bike-a-thon," Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.

According to a BSU spokesman, the bike ride will begin at the union at 13th Street and Avenue X and continue to Buffalo Springs Lake. Proceeds from the ride will help finance summer missionaries.

Persons interested in riding or sponsoring a rider in the race should call the Baptist Student Union, 763-8263.

## UC admittance policy under study

Members of the University Center Program Council have submitted a list of recommendations to the UC Advisory Board concerning admittance of Program Council members to UC-sponsored events.

Included in the UC Program

Council Admittance Policy are stipulations requiring presentation of Program Council ID's in any case. Members may attend their committee's events or those of the University Center free except in cases where seats must be reserved, and council

members do not reserve their own seats.

In a situation where trophies or prizes are to be awarded, council members will be admitted free but will not be allowed to receive any awards without paying admittance.

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On Sunday, April 27 2 pm on the parking 1st - Gibson's at 50th & Ave H. \$3.00 per car - prizes awarded for 1st, 2nd & 3rd.

Registration Friday from 5 p.m. til 9 p.m. To register call Sue at 747-4835 Sponsored by Phi Gamma Lambda of Beta Sigma Phi

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Mary Margaret's career has been short, but exciting. Her first record "The Only Thing On My Mind" achieved immediate popularity. It was a pick hit in RECORD WORLD and gained the distinction of being the first record by a central Texas artist to make No. 1 on Austin's No. 1 station KVET. Not only did Mary Margaret's record hit No. 1, it held that position for three weeks. From Austin, Texas.  
INST: Piano



Jess Demaine

**Leader**  
Born Fred Frieberg Jr. in Vernon, Texas, Jess organized his first group, The Trivials, in 1959. To Jess The Trivials was more than a name... "It came as a philosophy." The former pro football player showed this same philosophy when he selected his professional name Jess Demaine meaning "Just a Man" among many. Recording for TITLE RECORDS, Jess has released two singles to date. Of these, three sides have been pick hits in the national trade magazine RECORD WORLD: I Will Wait for You, Please Don't Touch Me, and Make It With You in My Mind.  
INST: Rhythm Guitar, Trumpet, Piano.



Benny McArthur

**Vocalist**  
**Lead Guitar & Fiddle**  
watch this one. Somewhat of a rebel. Dropped out of school to pursue his career as a musician. Born in Ft. Worth, he's performed throughout the state both as a single and a front man. His dad taught him to play the guitar. Benny taught himself to play the fiddle. We're not sure who taught him to climb over pianos. Records: Pick A Woman - Co-written by Benny and Jess - and Tied to My Music.  
INST: Lead Guitar, Fiddle, Dobro.



Billy Don Pester

**Vocalist-Piano**  
Attended Southwest Texas University and joined The Moods in 1965. While with this group he recorded three songs that gained prominence: La Grange, Odds and Ends, Bits and Pieces and Country Love. Billy Don is one of the most versatile musicians in THE REVUE. Born in Poteet, Texas. INST: Piano, Steel, Trumpet, Organ, Banjo, Bass, Drums, Trombone, Fiddle and Rhythm Guitar.



George Rodriguez

**Vocalist-Drummer**  
Encouraged by his brother Abel, George joined a Chicano band at the age of 14. Like another Rodriguez we know, he soon found that country music had a hold on him. Now if we could just get him to steal some goats.  
INST: Drums and Harmonica.



Carl Goertz

**Vocalist-Steel**  
Lists his birthplace as Bastrop County. His uncle gave him his first guitar when he was eight. A Bastrop night club gave him his first boot when he was ten.  
INST: Steel and Rhythm Guitar.



Larry Jenry

**Mr. Bass Man**  
Larry's school band influenced him. He learned to play alto, tenor and bass sax, clarinet and rhythm guitar in school. Larry taught himself lead, bass guitar and drums. If there's ever an electronic breakdown Larry's the man who can fix it quick. San Antonio takes credit for this talented man.  
INST: Bass Guitar.

BIGGER 'N DALLAS

SOUTH UNIVERSITY & LOOP 289



# Female singer called outstanding



Harriet Schock

By DAVID GNERRE  
Fine Arts Writer

Last year saw the release of an unheralded album entitled "Hollywood Town" by one Harriet Schock. Having recently been turned on to this album by my extremely benevolent brother, and having more recently obtained her second album, I am now ready to share my boundless enthusiasm for this up and coming singer-songwriter.

Her most salient characteristic is an uncanny knack for good love lyrics. She avids garish sentimentality and painful oversensitivity, maintaining in their place an honest, heartfelt approach not the least bit lacking in warmth

and emotion. Vocally she resembles Carole King, but while I've lost interest in King I just can't get enough of Harriet Schock.

The reason, of course, is her songwriting. "Hollywood Town" has no filler; virtually all the songs are first rate. They deal with both the longing for and the consummation of love. There's so much here that I scarcely know where to begin. Suffice it to say that the cream of the crop includes the title cut, which captures the ambience of the town perfectly, "Straight Man," which features a strong piano line and sympathetic lyrics and "Hold Me," which is a "You've Got a Friend" in reverse gear that, for lack of a better expression, just plain turns me on every time I hear it.

"She's Low Clouds" is a fine second album, but is not without distractions. The least important of these, but an annoyance nonetheless, is the unattractive, bleached look of the album's photography. Judging from the cover of "Hollywood Town," Harriet Schock is a very lovely lady, and one would think that her album covers would take full advantage of that fact.

More importantly, on a few numbers she tries her hand at a Southern-fried gospelly

approach that clashes with her previously established style. Enjoyable as "Play it Again" and "Mama" might be, they ultimately disappoint, and in the context of the album seem totally out of place. Here's hoping this proves to be a passing phase of her songwriting, because it's just not right for her.

A few songs are in a more familiar mold but lack either memorable melodies or distinctive lyrics. "Brooklyn" suffers from the latter. Both are still a cut above average but make the album as a whole less playable than "Hollywood Town."

I've obviously saved the best for last. The title cut features a vocal and arrangement right out of Joni Mitchell, and, needless to say, is very pretty. "You" is one of her best songs yet, with a meticulously rhymed opening verse and superb melody. "Songs Are the Children" rivals "Hollywood Town" (the song) in downright catchiness and relays her feelings about the role of her writing in her life.

Finally, "My Heart" looks to be the best Harriet Schock

song yet. It is as perfect a fusion of melody and lyrics as one could possibly want to hear in a pop song, a veritable compendium of her most endearing qualities. A mere two listens to this song are guaranteed to melt all but the iciest of hearts.

It has been indeed an honor and a privilege to share these impressions of a relatively unknown artist so worthy of recognition. I'll probably always like Joni Mitchell, Linda Ronstadt and the usual others, but right now Harriet Schock is a heartthrob of major proportions. Listen and see if she doesn't do something for you.

NOTE: Here is some biographical information about the singer: she was born in Dallas and learned to play piano from her father at the age of five. She began writing poetry and by junior high was composing melodies. After graduating from the University of Texas, she started writing plays and short stories, finally deciding to concentrate on songwriting.

She moved to Los Angeles around 1970, and after what her record company bio calls

"the usual ups and downs," she was ready to begin performing. She did a set at the Troubadour and got booked into the Bitter End West in Hollywood. She got seen by the right people and impressed them enough to earn a publishing contract with Screen Gems. Eventually a demo of hers was heard by Rus Regan, president of 20th Century Records and according to Schock "the man who made it all possible," and he promptly signed her to a recording contract.

"I don't consider myself a

poet," she is quoted as saying, "that would be pretentious." She goes on to say, "It's difficult to communicate a tremendous amount of feeling and emotion in a conversation. It has a better chance of being expressed in a song." Her two albums are overflowing with just such expressions.

Harriet Schock's facility with words and music is undeniable. Her themes and ideas may not be anything new, but her fresh approach makes her singing and songwriting an unalloyed delight.

## Seminar to focus on health careers

There will be a seminar to tell interested persons about the more than 300 types of careers in health sciences and the job opportunities they offer at Tech Monday night. Dr. Beverly Vinson, assistant professor of child development and family relations and Prenursing Committee chairman, is director of the seminar on nursing, medical and allied health professions at 8 p.m. in Room 352, Business Administration Building. The seminar is open to the public at no charge.

The seminar, Dr. Vinson said, also will provide information on academic requirements for entering the

various health careers, the institutions or facilities providing training for those careers, pay scales, and the present and projected health sciences programs of study at Tech.

The speakers and their subjects will be Miss Maxine Davis, representative of the Health Sciences Institute, Texas Woman's University, Denton, showing a slide series on allied health careers; Dr. Charles Henry of Health Careers Development, Texas

Tech University School of Medicine (TTUSM), on health sciences careers; and Dr. Sam Richards, director, Allied Health Programs, TTUSM, on health sciences programs at Tech.

"This promises to be a comprehensive presentation and is offered in the interest of promoting health sciences careers in Texas," Dr. Vinson said. "There will be opportunity for participants to direct questions to the speakers."

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Shown with his live-in call girl, Paddy Murphy poses with his old gang back in Chicago. Murphy double crossed this gang in the 1930's and left Chicago with a large amount of stolen money. He has been killed 22 times thus far but continues to exist. "I get over it pretty quick but I get one hell of a hangover," he said years ago. Murphy's gang includes "Big Bad Bill" Moss to his right, Chris "Baby face" Allen to his left, and standing (left to right) "Itchy fingers" Sibley. Note: Murphy's chic is the most dangerous one pictured.

# PADDY MURPHY IS HERE

Today at 10:30 am Paddy will meet his former gang at the corner of 15th and University to settle an old argument.

Expectant Mothers, children under 12 and people with weak hearts are urged not to attend.

The gang has already scheduled a funeral for their former member, slated for tomorrow at the S.A. Epsilon & Brothers Funeral Home, 13th and Ave X in Lubbock.

Any memorials may be sent to the local beer distributor of your choice.