

# Unmarried couples should have no housing difficulties

"In marriage I lose my identity; I'm fused. I am not-me; I am you. Without marriage, I can maintain me ... I am other-than-you."

—from "Living Together" in a recent issue of Glamour  
By MARCIA SMITH  
UD Reporter

Feelings like those expressed above explain in part why many young people today are opting for a "living together" arrangement as an alternative to marriage.

Renting an apartment or house has been a problem for young people choosing this lifestyle in the past. However, in Lubbock today, the problem is minimal.

LEGALLY, THERE is no state law or city ordinance prohibiting the cohabitation of unmarried persons in Lubbock, said Jim Farr, student legal counsel at Tech.

"I can't find a single provision in the Texas Penal Code under which this situation might fall," he said. "In my legal opinion, there is no state law that would prohibit a landlord from renting to an unmarried couple."

Farr's opinion was corroborated by Mike Irish, assistant district attorney in Lubbock. Irish said that the only circumstances under which a problem might arise would be if the girl was under 17 or one of the parties involved was legally married to someone else.

Kenneth Jones, senior associate in the Lubbock city attorney's office, corroborated Farr's opinion that there is no city ordinance forbidding a landlord from renting to unmarried couples.

Farr pointed out that one problem that living together might cause is the establishment of an informal marriage, which used to be called "common law marriage."

AN INFORMAL marriage may be created in two ways. First, the couple may file a declaration of marriage, but not having a wedding ceremony. Or second, the couple may agree to be married, and after living together for a while, hold themselves out to the public as being man and wife.

Farr explained that "holding yourself out to be married" might include opening a joint bank account or listing yourselves as Mr. and Mrs. There is no time limit involved in creating an informal marriage, he said.

The informal marriage is terminated by divorce, said Farr. Therefore, those involved in an informal marriage are subject to child support and alimony laws.

General policy at Tech prohibits cohabitation on campus. However, there is nothing in the Code of Student Affairs which prohibits students from living together off-campus. George Scott, assistant dean of students, said that Student Life has never prosecuted a student for cohabitation.

ALTHOUGH LUBBOCK apartment owners may not discriminate on the basis of race, creed, color, sex or national origin, they may refuse to rent to unmarried couples, according to Larry Morgan, executive director of Lubbock Apartments Association.

"Lubbock apartment owners may set any standards they want as long as they

don't discriminate. They can rent only to people with black hair if they want to, as long as they are consistent and don't refuse to rent to any black-haired person," said Hulen Penney, past president of the Lubbock Apartments Association.

Apartment owners may refuse to rent for financial or moral reasons, he explained. "Like you're not going to rent a \$400 apartment to someone on welfare," said Penney.

Both Morgan and Penney agreed that few Lubbock apartment owners concern themselves with the morals of their renters. "Most just don't give a damn," said Penney.

Tom Carr, who coordinated this year's Housing Guide, commented, "Years ago, they (apartment owners) wouldn't have rented to unmarried couples here in Lubbock. I think back then if a landlord had discovered a couple living together, he would have probably torn up their contract and thrown them out of their ears."

ALTHOUGH MOST apartments in town will rent to unmarried couples now, College Inn, a dormitory-like residence on University, does not. A male and female may not sign a contract for the same room, according to Bill Lewis, manager.

Only the seventh floor of C wing (one of three wings) has men and women living next door to one another. According to Lewis, the reason this situation exists is because there are more men who want to live in College Inn than women. Rather than have part of a wing empty, the management decided to integrate.

Before the men were moved onto the seventh floor, the women who lived there were consulted. The women agreed to the arrangement, said Lewis.

Lewis said there are no couples living together in College Inn. Because maid service is provided in the complex, he said, the management would be aware of this kind of living arrangement. "We don't snoop in drawers or anything, but we would know if a couple were living together."

However, two College Inn residents agreed that they know of several couples who share a room in College Inn. Usually, both will have his or her own room, but one will move into the other room. That way both have meal tickets.

ONE COLLEGE INN resident who has a female roommate said he always keeps the "No Maid" sign on the door so no one will come into the room. Another resident said that often couples don't actually live together, but they spend the night together.

As far as Lubbock apartment managers are concerned, most do not concern themselves with the morals of their leasees. Butch Fox, manager of Quaker Pines Apartments, said he allows unmarried couples to rent. "We sometimes ask a couple if they are married, but we don't turn anyone away if they're not."

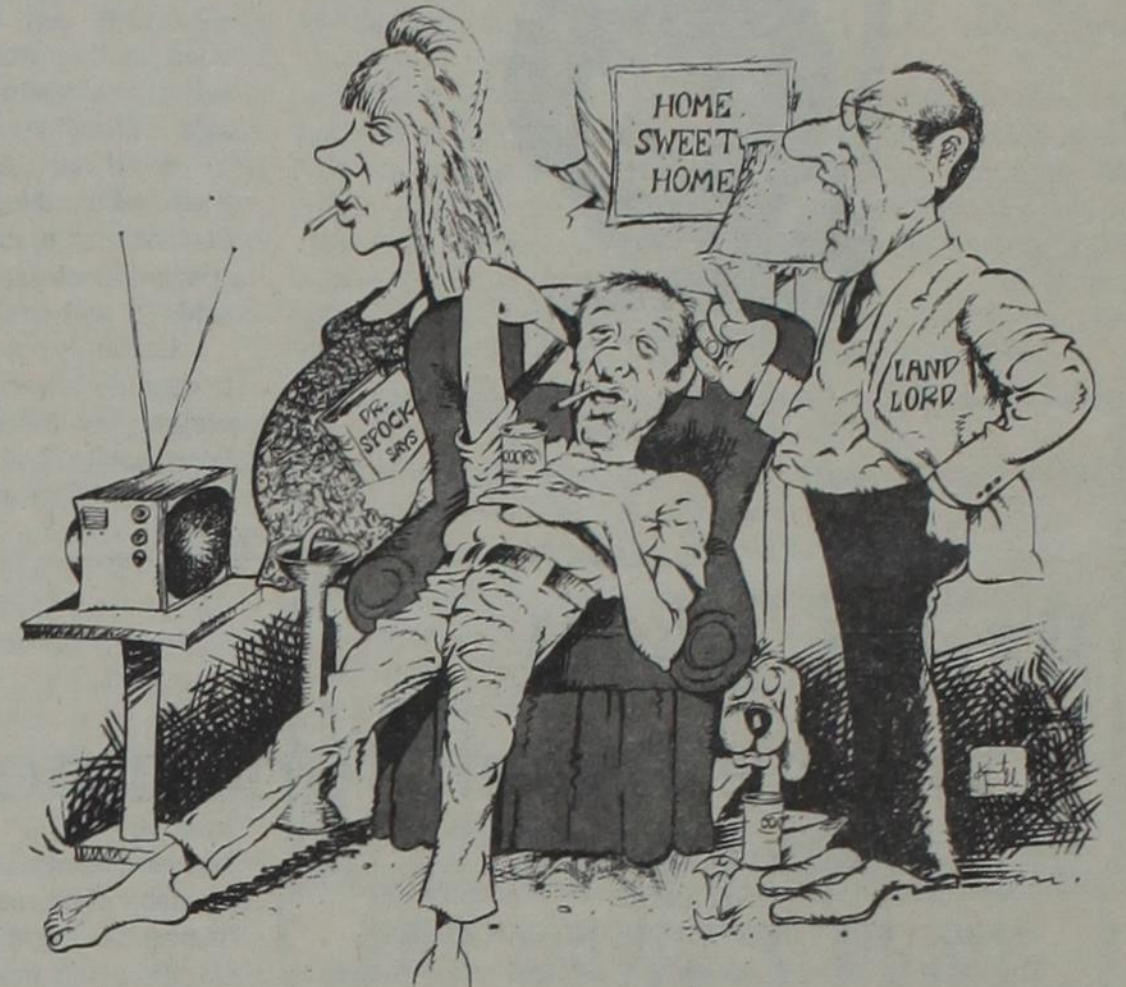
Terry Ingram, assistant manager of The Apartments, said they have an equal opportunity policy — anyone who can afford to pay can live there. Bill Kilgore, project manager for Tech, University and Varsity Village Apartments, said that two singles, of

either sex, may move in if they put up a deposit. The Village complexes used to rent to married couples only.

"IN 1962, WHEN these apartments were first built, there just weren't many nice places for married couples to live. So we made these 'married couples only'. Then in 1972, we changed — now there are plenty of places in Lubbock for married couples to choose from," said Kilgore.

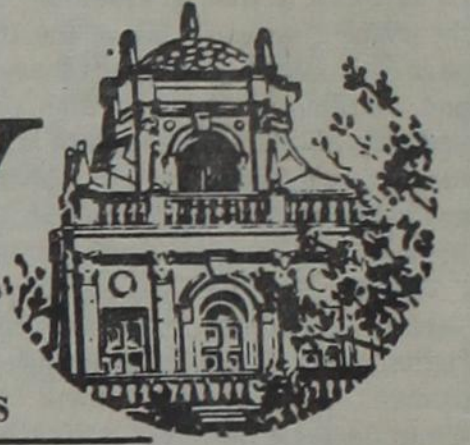
Living in a house might pose problems that apartment living doesn't. One Tech student, who has lived with a girl in a house, said he tries to keep the landlord from finding out. He said because he lives in a residential area, the landlord is concerned that his living arrangement might upset the neighbors.

"But the people next door have never said anything to me," he said.



"It's rent time, Mr. Baker... You too, Miss White."

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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EIGHT PAGES

## House bill to redistrict Lubbock

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill that would redistrict the Lubbock state representative's area was sent to subcommittee Wednesday by the House Reapportionment Committee.

THE BILL, sponsored by Lubbock Rep. R. B. McAlister, would give Rep. James E. Laney of Hale Center a part of metropolitan Lubbock.

Froy Salinas, active in minority affairs in Lubbock, asked the committee not to try to put all the minority population in one district or to fragment it into three districts. He said the minority population, which makes up about 35 per cent of the Lubbock population, could have adequate representation if it is split into two districts. "We could never have a majority in any one district," he said.

The House Reapportionment Committee also sent to subcommittee Wednesday a bill that would stabilize the boundaries of present Congressional districts, unless incumbent Congressmen want changes.

REP. JIM Nugent, D-Kerrville, sponsor, explained that Texas Congressmen technically are serving now in districts that were set by federal courts two years ago. It is up to the legislature to put these districts into state law.

"What I propose to do is contact each congressman and see if he wants any changes in his district," Nugent said. "I would hope that we could take care of some of these districts that include small slices of counties. It would be better if we could follow the county lines ... "If the congressmen don't want any changes I propose we pass it just like they ran in two years ago."

NUGENT SAID letters were sent to all Texas Congressmen last week. "I would hope we have any corrections ready in a week or 10 days," he said.

## UD errs on lot closing

The Wednesday University Daily incorrectly reported the Coliseum - Auditorium Parking Lot (C-1) will be closed Friday. Only 500 spaces will be reserved Friday between 7 a.m. and noon for the Lubbock Production Credit Meeting. The remaining spaces — almost 1,000 — will be available for use by Tech students.



SA voting

Students elected Bob Duncan president and Mark Cowart executive office runoff elections. In the president's race, external vice president in Wednesday's Student Association 3,320 students voted.

## House groups differ on Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee recommended Wednesday that Congress provide \$82.5 million in emergency U.S. military aid for Cambodia after House Democrats took a 189 to 49 vote policy stand against providing additional military aid to either Cambodia or South Vietnam.

(see related story p.6)

The House Foreign Affairs subcommittee voted 4 to 3 to recommend the Cambodia military aid on a month-by-month basis and only on condition that President Ford certify each month that "the U.S. is undertaking specific steps to end the conflict in Cambodia not later than June 30."

Ford would be required to certify each month that the Cambodian government is seeking an accommodation with the insurgents, that safe passage out of the country is assured for officials who fear a blood-bath and that the United States is seeking U.N. oversight of "a peaceful and orderly end to the conflict."

President Ford has asked Congress to approve \$222 million in emergency military aid for Cambodia and \$300 million additional aid for South Vietnam.

SEN. JAMES Abourezk, D-S.D., announced that he would introduce the same resolution adopted by House Democrats at a caucus of Senate Democrats Thursday morning.

The 189 Democratic votes opposing

the aid requests are only 28 short of an absolute House majority of 217.

Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, said the action shows members of Congress "meant what we said" in imposing tight ceilings last year on U.S. aid to Cambodia.

THE HOUSE Democratic Caucus policy vote means that 189 Democrats are committed to vote against any U.S. military aid this year for South Vietnam and Cambodia.

This virtually ends chances for House approval of the aid.

## Water shortage ahead for Lubbock area

Editor's Note: The following is the first story in a three-part series dealing with the water situation in the High Plains area: present water resources, plans for future water resources, and water shortage problems of today.

By BABS GREYHOSKY  
UD Reporter

Between the years 1995 and 2000, Lubbock and the West Texas plains area will be faced with a water shortage unless water resource officials begin planning right now for the future, according to expert sources.

The major concern with water shortage centers primarily around irrigation water, said Dr. Robert M. Sweazy, associate director of Tech's Water Resources Center.

SWEAZY SAID that, although water sources for municipalities do not pose a severe problem now, additional plans for obtaining drinking water will need to be formulated by 1995.

According to Duncan Ellison,

executive director of Water, Inc., "Water for municipalities involves only two to three per cent of the total amount used. The rest goes to agriculture and the petroleum industry."

Water for irrigation is supplied by ground water, said Sweazy. Unlike surface water, the ground water cannot be replenished, he said. "Using ground water is like mining — once it has been mined, the source has been depleted."

SWEAZY SAID that farmers in the South Plains area will have to begin decreasing the number of acres under irrigation. "Of the 12 million acres of land in this area, six million acres will be the maximum amount of acreage that can be irrigated by 1980," said Sweazy. "The amount will decrease continually if farmers utilize the water at a constant rate."

Lubbock gets its water from three primary sources, according to Sam Wahl, director of public works for

Lubbock. The Canadian River Aqueduct furnishes the major portion of the water. Lubbock is entitled to 34 million gallons of water per day from the aqueduct which supplies 11 cities.

Well fields in Lamb and Bailey counties, southeast of Muleshoe, are the second source of water supply. Lubbock is the sole owner of these 85-86,000 acres of water rights. Production of these wells is limited to the capacity that the pipelines from those fields can carry.

"CAPACITY CAN be expanded by drilling more wells or by adding more pipelines, but it would only deplete the source faster — like adding another straw to the glass," Wahl said.

A relatively minor third source of water comes from an area in and around Lubbock. This source, composed of approximately 100 wells, is used intermittently as a stand-by, according to Wahl.

"These three sources and some

study issues such as one-semester dorm contracts.

In the original balloting on March 5, Duncan was the top vote-getter, receiving 1,388 ballots. He could not manage a majority, however, as Smiddy took 831 votes, Shannon McWilliams took 527 and Clive McClelland collected 391.

## Bill would cut salary of Murray

A bill to cut Tech President Grover Murray's salary to \$10,000 has been introduced by Arlington Rep. Carlyle Smith.

The bill was introduced at the urging of Manuel DeBusk, the 1974 president of the Tech Ex-Student's Association, said Ricky Knox of Lubbock Sen. Kent Hance's office.

Murray's present salary is approximately \$50,000 per year.

Smith was president of the Tech student body in the academic year 1961-1962.

DuBusk, a former chairman of the Board of Regents, was on the Board from Aug. 13, 1959, to Feb. 19, 1965.

Further information was not available at press time.

## On other campuses



Robert Montemayor

It's an almost customary routine to discover when you trade notes with students from other universities that they usually are encountering hassles with something we might consider trivial. And on the other hand, some of our problems are just as trivial to them.

A case in point occurred last week when I and four University Daily staffers traveled to Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge to attend a journalism convention. While we were there we made an effort to find out as much as we could about other universities' systems.

FOR INSTANCE, WE FOUND out from LSU Editor Mary Ellen Smith that LSU students have to pay more than \$150,000 for their transportation system. She said there had been much furor on the LSU campus about the "enormous" price for "such shoddy services."

Smith said Baton Rouge's city transit system was claiming they were losing money. "They think we should be subsidizing them just because they're losing money," she said. "The students do plan to do something about it."

Smith also said the transit company had approached them with "this wild idea" that they could charge LSU students as much as \$10 a semester to cover the transportation costs. "They wanted \$400,000 from us!" Smith said. "I just can't see it."

Certainly our transportation system is not excellent, but it does do a very reasonable job. There are always complaints, but there are usually more complaints when the buses don't run at all. Besides, it does cost us \$92,000.

Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt has

mentioned to me that there may be increases in transportation costs next year, although he did not indicate how much.

THERE WERE ALSO SEVERAL newspaper editors who were very much upset about administrative intervention into the workings of their publication. In fact, a resolution and public statement was drafted denouncing any and all acts of administrative censorship or intervention. Among the schools which did complain heavily were Baylor and Texas A&M.

The A&M Battalion (newspaper) editor, Greg Moses, and I have conversed many times about some of the administrative hassles. He has told me on occasion that even the A&M president usually gets involved in the workings of the paper. He made it sound like they were constantly treading on slippery grounds because someone is always trying to tell them how to run their operation.

At the University of Texas at Austin the Daily Texan has in recent years received much flak from its regents. The often controversial Frank Erwin, who recently was relieved on the UT board, has in the past repeatedly tried to cut the Texan short in one way or another.

ERWIN LAST YEAR WENT AS FAR as to cut the Texan budget as much as he could. He has frequently come out publicly and verbally chastised the Texan as well.

Obviously the University Daily does not have any of these problems. President Grover E. Murray has on occasion become somewhat moved by UD articles, but as long as he has been here, he has never earnestly tried to cut our strings

in any respect.

We also discovered that we are not the only school which is attempting to acquire alcohol on campus. There were several schools who were in the process or had recently acquired rights from their respective boards to operate under an alcohol-on-campus system.

Wednesday UD Managing Editor Bob Hannan had a story in the paper which described the LSU campus pub system. We were told they had had alcohol on campus since 1969 and "had little or no problem" with it during that time.

MURRAY, WHO WAS AN academic vice president at LSU before coming to Tech in 1966, said that while he was there the alcohol issue was much discussed in Baton Rouge. I asked him if he thought the LSU graduate product was any worse since they had instituted the alcohol policy.

"I'll put it this way," Murray said. "Tech's product is just as good as anything LSU produces."

LSU students only laughed when we told them Tech was just now trying to acquire their alcohol rights. "We take that for granted around here," Smith said. "Of course the conditions are different but..."

Of course there were many more problems that were discussed. But, the good thing is that in many cases we have taken care of some of the more basic problems here, whereas other schools are still groping with such items as academics, campus publications, transportation systems and so on.

We certainly don't have a perfect system here, but we do seem to operate without any great amount of furor. Have a good day.

## Be my guest

### Women seek fundamental rights

By WILLIAM MCGUIRE  
DIRECTOR

#### SOCIETY FOR THE STUDY OF HUMAN RIGHTS

The severe attack launched against the women's liberation movement exemplifies the desperate attempt being made by male egoists and chauvinists to forestall the forthcoming women's revolution. Based upon a threadbare theory of division of labor, the male establishmentarians have attempted to card-stack the so-called biological, social, and familial functions of men and women, and to conveniently discard the fact that what women want today is fundamental human rights, inalienable and irreducible by any scheme concocted by those who would resort to sinister means to maintain the male dominance.

Women's enemies are not those who are their mates, partners or spouses, but those who deny women equal civil rights, equal opportunity, equal pay, and equal treatment. No woman in her right mind would deny biological dissimilarities between sexes, but these dissimilarities should under no circumstances be used as a basis for discrimination against women. "Kuche, kinder, kirche (kitchen, kids and church)" are no longer the boundaries within which women must be restrained.

What should disintegrate is not the family, but man's dictatorial rule of the family. For centuries women have yearned to be free, to be equal, to be regarded as human beings rather than as objects or playmates.

The argument concerning alimony is ridiculous. Man pay alimony not out of their kind hearts, but simply to ease their consciences. They do it in a vain attempt to reduce their guilt feelings, and to boost the male ego which loves to imagine that women still depend upon men.

How many men wish to keep their monopolization of decision-making power in family and society? Too many! Else how could they have the heart to ever blame women for their ulcers, their frustration, and their shortened lives. Male egoists are using women as scapegoats to be branded and despised; the only way man can keep his privileged situation is to deprive women of every opportunity which her intelligence, capabilities and integrity deserve.

Western societies, particularly the American society, have a long history of persecution of women. Americans have been slightly more subtle than their French counterparts, who openly entertain their mistresses. Like any primitive society where women can be bought and sold, the American male chauvinist dominated society prefers buying and selling with gold and perfume, with veiled threats and man's pseudo-logic. In the name of motherhood, Americans have relegated women to an inferior position clearly demonstrated in government, Congress, schools, churches and the courts.

Except for the lowly clerks and secretaries, how many women hold responsible positions in government? How many women are in Congress? How many women are holders of

higher degrees? How many church positions are open to women? How many judges and lawyers are women? The answer to each of these questions is, "a pitiful few."

Even the most vociferous male fanatics have to give women the dubious distinction of being equally intelligent, if not more intelligent, than men. It then follows naturally that women could and should have an equal share of responsible jobs and positions. It can be said, with the full concurrence of women, that they are forced into their subordinate position by the brutal force of men, by men's subtle manipulations of the power structure, and by his treachery. Since women are more fatigue-resistant and more immune to many diseases fatal to men, it stands to reason that women have given up elevated positions not of their own volition.

As any despot in history could tell you, keeping the subjects ignorant ensures the safety of the throne. This correlation can be demonstrated by the ratio of men and women college graduates and higher degree holders; it can be forcibly shown by the number of female medical doctors (7 per cent) and lawyers (3 per cent).

Keeping women out of their chosen careers and crushing their aspirations is in no way, however, going to prevent the cry "woman's lib disintegrates the family" from becoming reality. The contributions made by women, considering their unenviable and oppressed standing, are nothing short of a miracle. Allowing women to become lawyers, doctors, scientists, executives, and engineers will benefit everyone, through women's vast insight, talents, and ability. This is a revolution to free more than half of all humankind, to free them to make significant contributions to peace, understanding, integration, and the humanities.

Are women's demands excessive? Beyond the endurance of man? If so, then it is not that women's desires should be curbed, but that man's self-destructive ego be tranquilized to obtain a higher tolerance level.

Biological theory, social systems, and tradition continually suppress women in their demands for equal treatment, but no man is powerful enough to turn back the historical tidal wave of women's entirely justifiable claim to a rightful place under the sun. No man is strong enough to keep women from gaining the rights that are their birthright.

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

by Garry Trudeau

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## Be my guest

### One-way ticket to unemployment

By KURT SCHMIDT  
Director  
California Mental Institute

There is no question about the versatility of automation; however, it is about time to re-examine what it can really do for us.

Man could never explore space, and society cannot progress scientifically without automation. But if man is to be secure, to maintain his dignity, to keep his identity, and not to become registered as only a digital number, he may have to relinquish some of the doubtful benefits of automation.

Already automation has begun to replace workers whose tasks are simple and repetitive: clerical workers, workers on assembly lines, and the like. The majority of these people are now classified as "unemployable" or "not-retrainable" due to age, intelligence level, and education, among other factors.

With each advanced stage of automation more jobs formerly done only by humans are being done by machines more rapidly, more accurately, and more economically. The prospect of complete automation seems inevitable, along with mass unemployment for all but a handful of highly trained, super - intelligent professionals.

In the next twenty years, we will need only about half of our present labor force, and eventually, so we are told by experts on automation, we will need only about two percent of the labor force at any given time to produce enough goods and services for everyone. Immediately the question arises: "what are we going to do with the other 98 percent of the labor force?"

More than half of the cases being treated in a California mental health institute are workers displaced by automation. The projection into the future is not encouraging. Our society will then be divided into working and non-working classes; individuals will be categorized as producers and idlers; the schism between men will widen, and the gap between the advanced and developing nations will increase, resulting in heightened international tensions. People will be demoralized and dehumanized, because the personal identification, self - esteem, and professional pride that work confers will no longer exist.

The whole educational system would probably collapse,

since there would no longer be a need to educate the masses. The social system would be paralyzed as the result of the disproportional distribution of the brain and the non-brain. The nation's industry and commerce would be concentrated in the hands of fewer and fewer persons; the government would have to take over every phase of the operation of industry and commerce.

The result would be a dictatorship, whether benevolent or otherwise is irrelevant. It would not be a leisure state with all chores taken care of by automation, but George Orwell's 1984 or Huxley's Brave New World.

Today, more or less as a direct consequence of automation, the environment is polluted with garbage, refuse and industrial waste. Even the desert is littered with beer cans, bottles, waste paper and junk. We cannot afford any more automation.

The problem, however, is not as simple as pollution or elimination of pollution. Automation would inevitably bring about a world in which the "have" nations would continue to increase their wealth and production, while the "have-not" nations would sink even lower in their fight against overpopulation and under-production. A world thus divided is a tinder-box.

What can we do? HALT automation!  
We cannot afford to have a nation in which there are only computerized songs, mechanized rhythm, automated music and cybernetic symphony. Automation will produce abundant products and armaments, even "surplus men." The next generation will have to build thousands of institutions to accommodate workers who are merely displaced binary digits.

The problem must be faced, and every aspect of the consequences of automation must be evaluated. Automation must be controlled and regulated, making it a servant of man rather than master.

You may submit your guest editorials to the University Daily in care of the editor, Texas Tech University, Box 4080, Lubbock, Tx. 79409 or you may deliver them at the Daily offices in room 206 of the Journalism Building.

The University Daily does reserve the right to edit editorials for length and libel.

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# Oscar nominees well represented in local theatres

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
Fine Arts Editor

It's that time of year. The time when dorm food complaints rise to an apex, when Lubbock starts to show off its winds so as to scare off prospective students and athletes, when people stop considering cutting class and start doing it ... and the time when the Academy Award nominees start making their presence known in the city. 1975, of course, has proven to be no exception, with more than a half dozen nominees gracing local marquees. So let's get to them:

**Arnett-Benson:** "The Strongest Man In The World" - An insult to the intelligence of any self-respecting kindergarten student, and far from representative of the muscle Disney Productions has displayed in the past. This G-rated torture is due to be replaced in two weeks by Katherine Ross as one of "The Stepford Wives."

**Backstage I:** "The Life And Times Of Xavier Hollander" - This X-rated entertainment has been doing pretty good business, enough to warrant a holdover anyway. Haven't seen it though.

**Backstage II:** "Hercules In The Haunted World" and "Hercules And The Captive Women" - A double feature moved over to this near-campus location from Showplace. Haven't seen them, though I can warn you that they are not Steve Reeves oldies and word has it they are poorly dubbed, poorly filmed imports.

**Cinema I:** "The Savage Is Loose" - A dynamic effort from the husband wife team of George C. Scott and Trish Van Devere. This film which deals with a family stranded on a jungle island and the ultimate awakening of the child's sexuality, is one which has inspired very few gray comments. People either love it or they hate it. I loved it.

**Cinema II:** "Young Frankenstein" - A funny movie that may see many choking on their Mars bars. An obvious Mel Brooks effort, but one which ranks as one of history's best takeoffs, as Brooks and ace comedians

have fun parodying three of the best "Frankenstein" flicks of the '30s. A can't miss picture. Nominated for two Academy Awards: Best Sound and Best Screenplay Based On Another Medium.

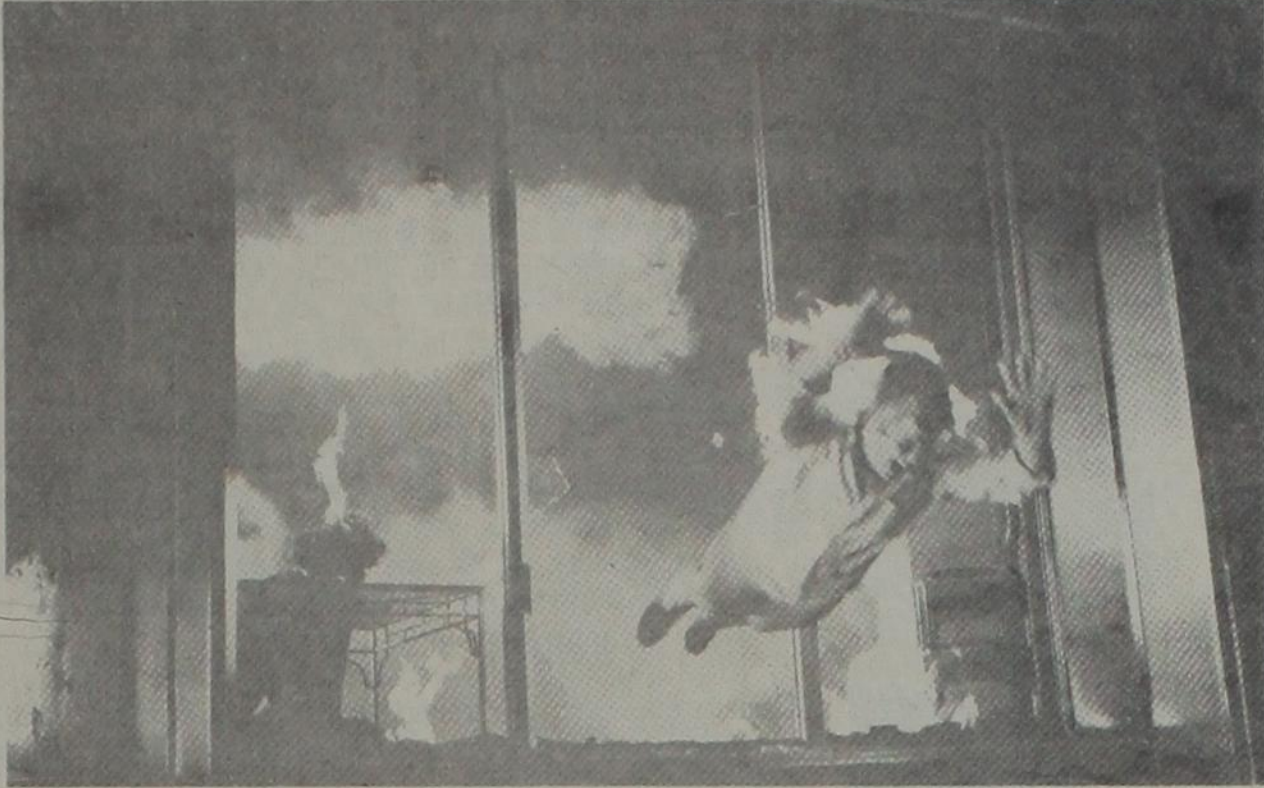
**Cinema West:** "Report To The Commissioner" - Will try to report on this one in tomorrow's issue. Haven't seen it yet, but the movie stars Michael Moriarty (Robert DeNiro's battery partner in "Bang The Drum Slowly"). I have a feeling it's going to be a rebirth of the year of the Cop Movie ... or at least the first kicks anyway.

**Fox Four I:** "Earthquake" - A garbage plot with garbage performances drawn by garbage direction. But some (not all) of the filmed effects and use of miniatures are excellent, and the so-called innovative Sensurround sound system is sure to keep the curious lining up in droves. Trash with a gimmick, and winner (someone must have had an Academy voodoo doll) of this year's special Award for special effects. Nominated for four Academy Awards: Best Cinematography; Best Sound; Best Film Editing and Best Art Direction.

**Fox Four II:** "Blazing Saddles" - Here's where Lubbock just got gyped folks. When I talked with Fox manager Harold Lieck last weekend, I was informed that "Blazing Saddles" was bowing out and "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" would be held over until Disney's "Escape To Witch Mountain" made an entrance on the 19th. Thus my review of "Alice" in yesterday's issue.

But it seems at the last minute, there was a change in plans. "Alice" really doesn't reside at the Fox anymore, and "Blazing Saddles" won the holdover. A pity. The latter picture is hilarious, but "Alice" was one of the best movies of the year and had won Award nominations for the very deserving Ellen Burstyn and Diane Ladd. "Saddles" is up for three Academy Awards: Best Supporting Actress (Madeline Kahn); Best Film Editing and Best Song.

**Fox Four III:** "Murder On



'Towering Inferno' eight nominations

**The Orient Express** - The best who-done-it mystery since "Sleuth," and with over five times as many stars. Albert Finney gives a stand out performance as the famed Agatha Christie detective Hercule Poirot, and director Sidney ("Serpico") Lumet makes sure nobody figures out the identity of the killer before our hero. Nominated for six Academy Awards: Best Actor (Finney); Best Supporting Actress (Ingrid Bergman); Best Screenplay Based On Another Medium; Best Cinematography; Best Costume Design; Best Original Dramatic Score.

**Fox Four IV:** "Funny Lady" - How can you doubt a Streisand musical? The sequel to "Funny Girl," released ten years after the mother film. Still with Barbra and Omar Sharif (as Nicky Arnstein), but with the added talents of Roddy McDowell and James Caan. Call it the future adventures of Fannie Brice. More on this next week.

**Lindsey:** "The Chinese Godfather" and the short subject "The Final Days Of Bruce Lee" - Both are farces. But the people responsible for such a crass commercialistic exploitation of the late Bruce Lee ought to be taken out and acupuncture to death. These two are due to be held over another week, but will be replaced by James Mitchum who follows in his father's (Robert in "Thunder Road") footsteps as a whiskey runner in "The Moonrunners."

**Showplace Four I:** "Island At The Top Of The World" - A Disney extravaganza which is G-rated movie-making at its very best. It was the 1974 Christmas release, but is a welcome relief to the pains of "The Strongest Man In The World." "Island" is an Academy Award nominee for Best Art Direction. The

featurette "Winnie The Pooh And Tigger Too" will probably accompany it, and is up for an Academy Award for Best Animated Short.

**Showplace Four II:** "Panorama Blue" - After going the late show route, this is being given a regular run. Supposedly, the love scene in that X-rated roller coaster has the crowds talking. Haven't seen this one yet (yet? Ha.), but am looking forward to seeing it replaced next week by "The Four Musketeers."

**Showplace Four III:** "The Rape Squad" - Honestly, your guess is as good as mine. Better perhaps, if you go for this sort of thing. This, too, is a one week filler as Showplace has announced their lucky surprise booking of "The Great Waldo Pepper" opening next week. "Pepper" was filmed in south Texas, stars Robert Redford as a barnstorming pilot and is directed by George Roy Hill: the same man who directed "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid," "Slaughterhouse Five" and "The Sting."

**Showplace Four IV:** "The Towering Inferno" - Still taking off on the money gross sheets like a raging forest fire, and for good reason. This one is pure escapism, pure entertainment and graced with a slew of fine acting performances to boot. Nominated for eight Academy Awards: Best Picture; Best Supporting Actor (Fred Astaire); Best Cinematography; Best Sound; Best Film Editing; Best Art Direction; Best Original Dramatic Score and Best Song.

**University Center:** "Jeremiah Johnson" - Robert Redford again, but this time in a film of remarkable grace and beauty. The handsome actor gets a chance to prove his talent here, as the role offers little dialogue and much emotion ... but he comes through in the same great fashion as the photographer (capturing the beauty and desolation of the Utah mountains) and the musicians. Will Geer is good in a smaller role as Bearclaw, a mountain man hunting

grizzlies.

**Village:** "Amarcord" - Federico Fellini's new film, which has already been hailed as a classic and his unequalled "masterpiece." I realize Lubbock is lucky to get a foreign film at all (since theatre owners are taking a chance as there has been little support), but to stick Fellini's "Amarcord" at a small theatre for a one week run is ghastly. The picture is up for an Academy Award as Best Foreign Film, and believe me, its only competition will come from "Lacombe, Lucien" (which has yet to play Lubbock).

**Winchester:** "Lenny" - This masterfully filmed story of Lenny Bruce is sure to be met with split audiences; many will be turned off by the language and the nudity. But director Bob Fosse and actor Dustin Hoffman, who gives us one of his very best character performances, have captured on film the myth and legend of the late comic whom cult fans now dub "before his time." "Lenny" has been nominated for six Academy Awards: Best Picture; Best Actor (Hoffman); Best Directing (Fosse); Best Actress (Valerie Perrine); Best Screenplay Based On Another Medium and Best Cinematography (and photographer Robert Surtees is this critic's choice of those nominated in the latter category this year).

And that's the Wrapup this week. Of course, there have been other nominees which have only recently vacated the city: "The Godfather, Part Two" left the Winchester last week with 11 nominations;

"Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" got a total of three and "The Longest Yard" just left Showplace with a single nomination in the Best Editing category.

Nevertheless, a quick count reveals nine features (including Pooh) in town with nominations. And April 9 will see the long-awaited "Harry And Tonto" (which I saw in Dallas last October) make its Lubbock debut at Showplace with two nominations for Best Actor (Art Carney) and Best Original Screenplay. No announcements have been made locally, but Boxoffice Magazine reveals that both

"The Conversation" and "Chinatown" are due for rerelease next month. And I, for one, wish the Hub theatre owners would work John Cassavetes "A Woman Under The Influence" into their schedules, as Cassavetes is up for Best Director and Gena Rowlands is one of the favorites in the Best Actress category.

Still, no one should have any trouble finding a movie to see this weekend. And for the music lovers there's a Johnny Rodriguez concert tonight and one by B. W. Stevenson tomorrow, both in the Municipal Auditorium.

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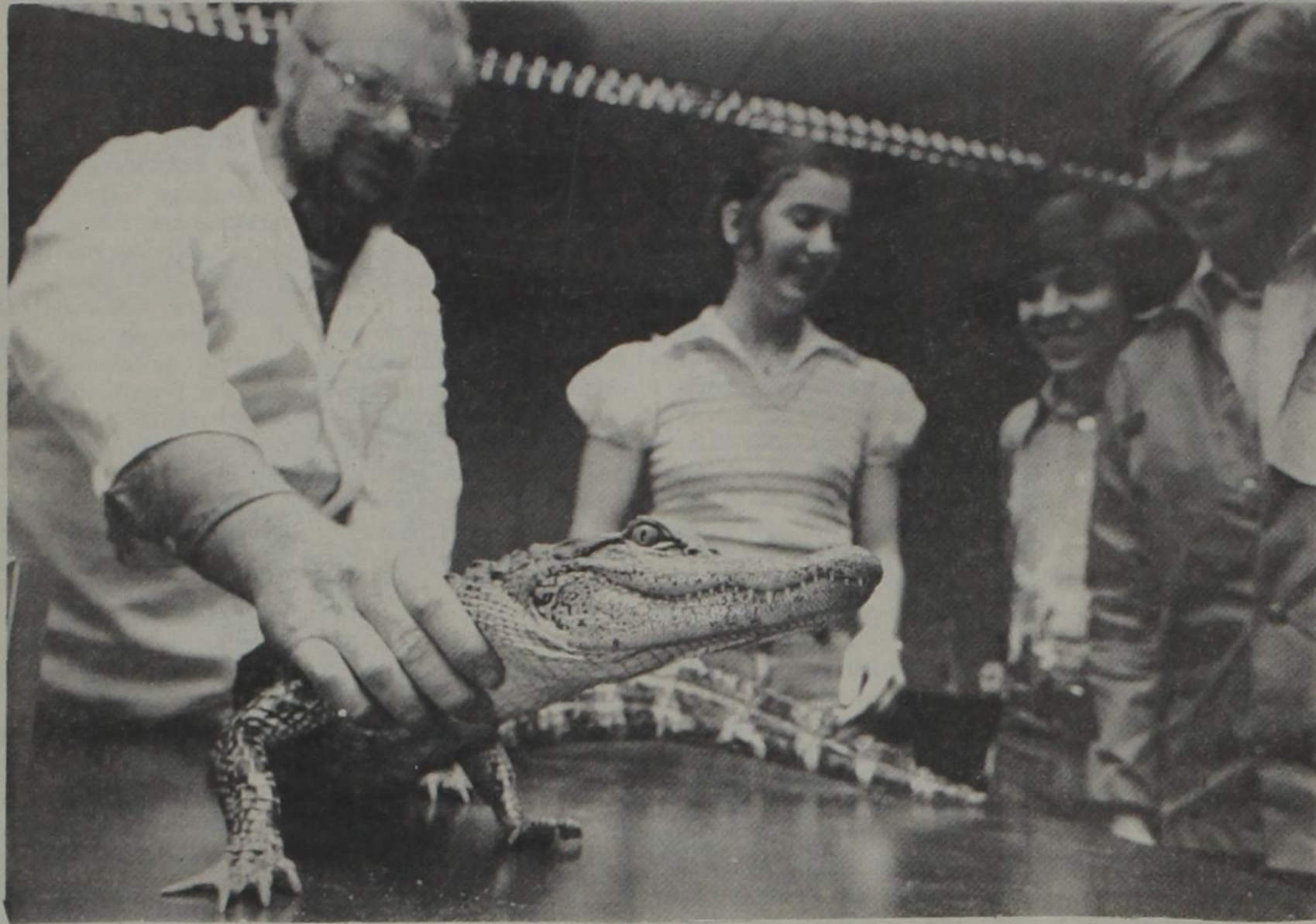
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See ya later

Norbert Smith, a Tech graduate student, often shows species of alligators to Tech zoology labs. Smith has been researching alligators for two years at Tech as well as earlier research at Baylor. He is currently working towards his Ph.D.

D. with studies concerning the alligator's ability to vary its body temperature depending upon the temperature of its environment. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

## Grad student studies gators for Ph.D.

By LISA PAIKOWSKI  
UD Staff

The animal's great wide mouth and foreboding teeth would discourage the less enthusiastic, but for Norbert Smith, the American alligator has been the object of much interest and research for several years.

Smith, a graduate student, has been conducting research with alligators for two years at Tech with the aid of a full scholarship from the Welder Wildlife Foundation. He also did research on alligators at Baylor where he received his M.A.

Smith hopes to get his Ph.D. this spring for his work concerning physiological thermoregulation in the American alligator.

Smith explained physiological thermoregulation as the process whereby an alligator "alters its physiology to enable it to heat more quickly than it cools." He said he knows of no one who has done such work with crocodylians.

In his research, Smith uses two temperature boxes. One maintains a temperature of 59 degrees, and the other is heated to a temperature of 95 degrees.

"The alligator stays overnight in the cold box before I measure him by his electrocardiogram," said Smith. "Then I move him into the hot box and record the amount of time it takes him to reach a temperature of 95 degrees."

Smith has found the alligator takes twice as long to cool as to heat up.

In addition to his research, he has been showing the alligators to Tech zoology labs as well as schools in Shallowater where he lives.

Smith said he must have a state permit for his work because the American alligator, indigenous to the Southeastern United States, is an endangered species.

Smith presently works with 13 alligators provided by the Rockefeller Wildlife Refuge in Louisiana. The alligators, the largest of which is 5 1/2 feet long, are kept in a large metal tub in the biology building.

## Gas pumping station attendant replaced by computerized system

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Remember when Barney, the gas station attendant, shuffled out to your car, cleaned the windows, pumped gas, philosophized on the weather then returned to his caneback chair to watch life's passing parade? "Barney" has turned into an IBM System-7 computer here and the operator of three automated gas stations the computer serves says they are the new wave of the future.

Corpus Christi businessman Sam Susser Jr., of Save-A-Dollar Club's of America, says "we have a 600-name waiting list already for our three existing sites. Expansion is inevitable as this kind of system is used by governmental agencies, cab and truck fleet owners, telephone and utility companies.

The sometimes ordeal of getting gasoline is just a piece of cake if you're a dollar-club member. I work like this: Susser, owner of Susser Petroleum Co., issues qualified members of the club a credit card which can be used to activate a gas pump at one of the club's three somewhat obscure locations in Corpus Christi.

A member can get gas at any time of the day or night, charged by credit card to his account which is payable before the 10th of every month.

"We located our pumps in the access alleys adjacent to supermarkets and in an isolated section of a residential area to find out: first, would our members use the pumps and at what times of the day? Second, is the concept of providing gasoline at unattended stations valid?"

Susser said he tried the key-lock gasoline vending business for several years but it didn't pay off because he got bogged down with 50 keys for 50 locks, billing, constant repair and other problems.

The computer system not only eliminates many of the problems, Susser said, but also means he can sell gasoline for two cents a gallon cheaper than the average vendor.

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## Moments notice

**GREEK MOBILIZATION**  
Greek Mobilization will meet at 9 o'clock in the Pi Beta Phi Lodge, no. 17 Greek Circle. Betty Weaver will speak and Jesse Owens will present the special music. No admission will be charged.

**RODEO ASSOCIATION**  
Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 tonight in 2612. **LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**  
There will be no party Thursday night as was originally planned. All members are urged to attend the Pike Fest.

**BRIDAL FAIR**  
Junior Council will sponsor a Bridal Fair from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. (come and go) today in the UC Coronado Room. Tickets are 50 cents, and funds will be used to buy a sculpture for the new UC Music Building.

**CINEMATHEQUE**  
Cinematheque Film Society will present Stanley Kubrick's "Paths of Glory" with Kirk Douglas at 7 p.m. today in BA 202. Tickets will be sold at the door.

**JUNIOR COUNCIL**  
Junior Council applications are available in West Hall 242. Deadline for returning applications is Friday, A 3. point GPA is required.

**TECHSANS**  
Techsans will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the UC Anniversary Room. **SIGMA DELTA CHI**  
Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 6 p.m. today in room 104 of the Journalism Building.

**COLLEGE OF EDUCATION SC**  
Student Council for the College of Education will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Ag 262.

**DOUBLET RIFLE TEAM**  
The Double T Rifle team will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in room 1 of the Social Sciences Building.

**PRE MED**  
Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room C-112. **SOCIETY OF PHYSICS**  
The Society of Physics will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 60 in the Science Building.

**ETA SIGMA PHI**  
Dr. David Rodnick of the Department of Sociology will speak at an Eta Sigma Phi Meeting at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in room 200 of the Foreign Language and Math Building.

**ROAD RALLY**  
Tech's Road Rally will be at 11:45 a.m. Saturday on the Coliseum parking lot. Registration and information may be obtained at the UC ticket booth through Friday. A registration fee of \$3 is required. Trophies will be awarded at Fat Dawg's.

**CAR WASH**  
Friday Night Missions will sponsor a car wash Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Town and Country Shopping Center parking lot. Tickets are \$1 in advance and \$1.50 at the lot with all proceeds going to the seven missions in Lubbock. Tickets may be obtained by calling 742-2635 or 763-8263.

**ALL-UNIVERSITY MIXER**  
An All-University Barbeque and Beer Mixer will be from 6:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. Friday in the Fairpark Coliseum. Tickets are on sale in the UC. All proceeds go to the Texas Boys Ranch Foundation.

**POSITIONS OPEN**  
Applications are being taken for Task Force Coordinator, Coordinator of Building and Surveys Committee and Secretary of Program Council. Interested persons should go by the Programs Office, 2nd floor, UC and sign up or call 742-4114.

**PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES**  
President's Hostesses applications may be picked up in room 242 of West Hall. All applications must be returned there by April 1.

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# Candidates for RHA positions list platforms

## Presidential candidates— women's Deborah Bosworth

I have worked for students since I began at Tech. Last year I was a member of the Alcohol Commission and attended Board of Regents meetings. While working on the alcohol proposal, I came in contact with many administrators and laid a firm foundation on which to get things accomplished once elected. Presently I represent Stangel Hall in RHA and am still working for students on the Student Life Committee. By work in the dorms and for RHA, I have realized that to get anything done you've got to go to the right people. After two years of work with the administration on the Alcohol Commission and on the Admissions and Retentions University Complex Com-

mittee. I have gained the experience necessary to deal successfully with the administration. I will get things done for you. You will be represented and you will get action.

Specifically, I intend to expand the Freshman Orientation Program to include all dorms. I will cooperate and work with the Freshman Council. I will attend all Student Association meetings where I will act as a lobbying agent to insure that dorm residents, a third of the student body, will be represented fully. I will work to get added recreational facilities (gamerooms, etc.) in all dorms. Academic improvements such as

calculators, books, and study areas will be a priority. I shall continue to work for the alcohol policy in the dorm rooms. I support one-semester room contracts and will also look into the feasibility of separating room and board payments with the food portion as an optional fee. I will also concentrate on the critical parking problems which exist.

I will work for UNITY within RHA. The system can be made to work and I will insure that it is of benefit to you.

Please vote for MOTIVATION, REPRESENTATION, and CAPABILITY with Debbie Bosworth as President of the Residence Halls Association.

(Editor's note: Election for Residence Halls Association (RHA) officers will be today in all dorms during the evening meal. Candidates for the offices are Ruth Foreman and Deborah Bosworth, president; Anne-Marie Wald and Ann Grabhorn, vice president for women's dorms; Glenn Rinier is unopposed for vice president for men's dorms. The following is a listing of candidates' platforms and objectives.)

## English now invading language of Dante

ROME (AP) — First Franglais, and now Italish. Even as French linguistic purists are battling the pollution of pure Francais by words Anglais, English words are flooding the language of Dante.

Spoken Italian is as yet relatively unaffected, but daily papers and gossip magazines have ever less Ital-and ever more-ish.

"I can no longer understand my own language, studded as it is with strange words like 'blackout,' 'snack,' 'poster' and 'puzzle,'" — pronounced "poostle" — an "ordinary housewife" wrote to Turin's daily La Stampa.

"I would like to know whether foreigners are in the habit of using Italian words. Italian no longer makes sense to most Italians."

Words like "l'austerity," "il manager" and "i posted prices" are now common in economic parlance and understood in the specialist circles they move in. But "l'outsider" — pronounced "looter-seeder" — and "il rush" — pronounced "roosher" — are problematic.

Many Italians suspect that Italish is a red herring introduced into their daily news diet to distract their attention from the fall of governments and the rise of prices.

Forty - four years ago, the futurist poet Filippo Marinetti, striving to rekindle Italian nationalism, launched a campaign to purify the language.

He demanded that a bar be renamed a "quisibeve" here-one-drinks a sandwich a "traidue" between - the - two and a maitre d'hotel a "guidapalato" palate-guide.

## VP candidates—women's Ann Grabhorn

GOALS FOR RHA '75-'76 as I see them:

Better communication between RHA and residents

More interaction between dorms outside RHA meetings

RHA Executives meeting with individual hall councils periodically

Freshman representatives in RHA

Legalization of Alcohol on campus

One semester room con-

tracts for second semester sophomores and up

Continuance of Carol of Lights, Freshman Orientation, and RHA Newsletter OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN:

Monthly programs in the dorms in the form of speakers, displays and presentations from campus & community (the topics would be of the residents choosing)

EXPERIENCE INCLUDES:

4. Controlled alcohol policy

In the past year, I have been treasurer of Weeks Hall, co-chairperson of the Freshman Orientation committee (RHA), chairperson of the Programs Committee (RHA),

Have lived in three residence halls on campus

RHA Representative from Wall Hall

Active member of the RHA Rules Committee

Attended Texas Tech Leadership Conference in Amarillo, January 1975

HOW I SEE MYSELF IN RELATION TO RHA: EXCITED, OPTIMISTIC AND OPEN-MINDED!!!!

## Ann-Marie Wald

residence Halls.

4. Controlled alcohol policy

In the past year, I have been treasurer of Weeks Hall, co-chairperson of the Freshman Orientation committee (RHA), chairperson of the Programs Committee (RHA),

and vice president of Women Pro-tem (RHA). I feel this experience will help me in this office.

So, VOTE for ANNE-MARIE WALD — VICE PRESIDENT OF WOMEN (RHA).

## Ruth Foreman

Experience is my platform. I've been active on the RHA Council two of its three years as Vice President of Women (RHA), Chairman of the Rules Committee (RHA) and President of Weeks Hall. A few past campus activities include: Executive in the Department of Academic Affairs (SA) and Chairman of Faculty Evaluation Committee (Home Ec. Council). I know the people, the issues and can work with student organizations, Housing the Tech administrators to get the job done.

and will be at the Board meeting next week to help present it.

I supported the one-semester room contract proposal (didn't everybody?) and opposed Cable TV because I believe it is too expensive, especially for students who don't have a TV. A major concern has been that not enough students are aware of what RHA Council is or what it does.

I started the RHA NEWSLETTER and will continue to try to improve communication between residents and the council.

Since freshmen comprise a large portion of dorm occupancy, I am working to see that they are included on the council. I am dedicated and will work hard to strengthen and unify RHA. If you don't care, don't vote (and don't gripe). If you care, vote FOREMAN (and gripe to me).

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100% Beef Regular  
ANY SIZE PACKAGE  
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Beef Round FULL CENTER CUTS  
**ROUND STEAK**  
**99¢ lb.**

**FRESH FRYERS**  
Whole Body  
**39¢**  
Cut Up lb. 47¢



Bridal Faire

Pictured above is the "getaway" car for the Bridal Faire. The event is sponsored by Junior Council and will take place from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. today in the Coronado Room. Admission is 50 cents. (Photo by Karen Thom)

# Gunners tighten aim on Phnom Penh field

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Communist-led gunners sharpened their aim on the Phnom Penh airfield Wednesday, laying explosives with increasing accuracy onto the runway and parking area of the capital's last lifeline.

MILITARY sources said 43 rockets and artillery shells rained on the Pochentong airport in the eighth straight day of intensive shelling.

The total was less than Tuesday's record 63-round blitz. But Associated Press photographer Neal Ulevich reported from the field that the barrages were increasingly accurate.

He said at least one round landed in the area where planes unload the U.S. -

financed emergency shipments of rice, ammunition and fuel, but U.S. Embassy sources said no planes were hit Wednesday. The airlift was curtailed Tuesday because of the heavy incoming fire.

IN OTHER major Cambodia-related developments: — House Democrats voted 189-49 in Washington to adopt a policy stand against any more military aid for either Cambodia or South Vietnam.

—President Lon Nol swore in a new armed forces commander, Gen. Sak Su Sakhan, and Premier Long Boret was expected to name a new government within 48 hours. There was speculation the leadership changes were the start of a shakeup that could

result in the exit of Lon Nol himself.

SAKHAN SERVED as minister of defense in the ousted government of Prince Norodom Sihanouk. He replaces Gen. Sosthene Fernandez, who was fired Sunday because of the army's failure to stem the Khmer Rouge's devastating dry season offensive.

A six-pronged 2,000-man government operation against the "rocket belts" northwest of the air field — the site of the rebels' gun placements — was bogged down and troops on one flank were forced back when insurgents opened up with artillery and heavy weapons fire, field reports said.

FIELD OFFICERS said the Khmer Rouge have seeded the area heavily with mines. They said the government operation is facing about 4,000 insurgents along the western end of the eight-mile-long rocket belt.



Paths of Glory

Paths of Glory, with Kirk Douglas, and directed by Stanley Kubrick, is the Cinematheque Film this week. The film will be shown at 7 p.m. today in Business Administration 202

## Waterfowl hunting

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Waterfowl hunting will be permitted for one day a week in the 1975-76 season at the new 16,000-acre Sea Rim State Park in Jefferson County.

The Parks and Wildlife Commission approved the hunt because predicted over-concentrations of ducks and geese could lead to an outbreak of disease.

# Students fight UT appointees

AUSTIN (AP) — A Society spokesman for college students joined two liberal senators Wednesday in apparently fashioning a possible noose for one, and maybe two, of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's three recent appointees to the University of Texas board of regents.

SANDY KRESS of the Texas Student Lobby cited apparent discrepancies in the testimony of Walter Sterling, 73, of Houston, including the length of time Sterling said he remained as a member of the conservative John Birch

Kress, a former UT student body president, also read to the Senate Education Committee Houston newspaper accounts of Sterling being a "leader" in the Committee for Strong American Education, which reportedly tried to block the integration of Houston's public schools.

Kress said the student lobby — composed of student governments at approximately 30 Texas colleges — opposed Dan Williams of Dallas, too, but "I am most disturbed by Mr. Sterling."

WILLIAMS WAS criticized because, Kress said, "He has not shown strong, dynamic leadership" in six previous years as a regent and for his vote on a rule restricting the recruiting of minority students.

Kress said he found it "impossible to oppose" the third appointee, Fort Worth lawyer Thomas Law, because Law had made such an effort to talk to students and to learn what the job of regent means.

Sterling testified, under questioning by Sen. A. R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, that he

had been a member of the John Birch Society for "only a matter of three or four months."

Schwartz said, "Sometimes the political philosophy some organizations espouse is not consistent with service on a board of regents." He added that the "far right" has tended to "stifle students."

Asked when he last had contact with students, Sterling said a niece had attended college "seven, eight or 10 years ago."

# CIA official denies plot to kill Castro

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former CIA Director John A. McCone flatly denied Wednesday any knowledge of an agency plot to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro or any other foreign official.

"TO MY KNOWLEDGE there's nothing that was brought to my attention that involves any attempt against Castro or any other person during my tenure of office," McCone said in a telephone interview. "I had frequent meetings with the President and Robert Kennedy and with others who were concerned about Cuba and ... at no time at any of those meetings was any mention made of the assassination of Castro."

McCone headed the agency from 1961 to 1965 under the late Presidents John F.

Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson. Robert F. Kennedy was the U.S. attorney general during his brother's administration and during the early Johnson years.

Time magazine this week cited credible sources as saying "the CIA enlisted the expert hired-gun help of U.S. Mafia figures in several unsuccessful attempts to kill Castro both before and shortly after the CIA-planned Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in 1961."

TWO FORMER aides to Robert Kennedy, Adam Walinsky and Peter B. Edelman, have said the late senator told them he once learned of and stopped a CIA effort to use the Mafia to kill Castro.

McCone, who took over the agency following the Bay of Pigs disaster, said he developed a very close relationship with Robert Kennedy while CIA director

and "it would have been the most natural thing in the world" for the then-attorney general to tell him of the incident.

"He never said that, and he would have," McCone said.

THE FORMER intelligence

chief said he was basing his comments both on his own recollection and on a search of his files, which he had ordered following the appearance of news reports linking the CIA and the Mafia to assassination plots against Castro.

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## UD editor applications due today

Today is the deadline for returning applications for University Daily editor.

Applications, available in room 103 of the Journalism Building, must be returned by 5 p.m.

The Student Publications Advisory Committee will select the new editor March 20.

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**WHAT DOES THIS MAN DO?**

A. He is a chip off the old block moving to a new block.  
 B. He is a barber thinking ahead to get a head.  
 C. He is an ex-president of the United States.  
 D. He is a belly dancing teacher.  
 E. All of the above

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 The newest Markham Innovator Shop in Town  
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**FRIDAY MARCH 14**  
 7:30 MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM - TICKETS 3<sup>00</sup> 4<sup>50</sup>  
 JOHN'S JEANS MALL - B+B MUSIC - DISCOUNT RECORDS  
 ALSO JOEY ELY AND BAND

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 will open its big, beautiful new store in the Town and Country Shopping Center at 4th and University about March 31.

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RIGHT NOW, Spectacular Savings are yours at our old location at 6th and University as we clear away incomplete and discontinued lines prior to our new opening. Famous Brand overstocks from Oshman's warehouse have been shipped to Lubbock to make this Sale more complete.

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MEN'S & LADIES' SPORTSWEAR	
	Orig. Sale
Men's or ladies duofold shirts or drawers	8.50 6.99
Men's 100 per cent polyester tennis shorts	10.00 8.99
Men's dacron-cotton tennis shirts	8.00 5.99
Men's or ladies white aussie tennis hats	2.75 2.29
Men's knit or woven slacks	15.00-25.00 9.99
Ladies McGregor coordinated sports wear	17.00-30.00 5.00
Ladies tennis dresses	1-3 to ½ off

ATHLETIC SHOES & CLOTHING	
	Orig. Sale
Men's nylon coach's jacket with flannel lining	12.95 9.99
Men's nylon mesh short sleeve jersey	6.95 4.99
Men's white athletic sox size 9 or 10	1.25 .50
Men's white wool sox, colored tops	1.95 .95
Men's pro ked canvas basketball shoes	12.95 7.99
Men's nylon upper pro ked tennis shoes	12.95 6.99
Spiked track shoes (broken sizes)	19.95 7.99
Men's Uniroyal red canvas low quarter shoes	10.00 2.99
Viking leather or suede training shoes	22.00 11.99

SPORTING GOODS—HEALTH EQUIPMENT	
	Orig. Sale
Multisporter isometric exerciser	29.95 5.00
Scrambler metal tennis racket	29.95 17.99
nylon strung	29.95 17.99
Top spot official leather soccer ball	48.00 24.99
Sterling steel frame tennis racket unstrung	37.95 19.99
H&B wood softball bats	25 per off
assorted lengths	25 per off
Spalding top quality official size rubber basketball	18.95 9.99

MISCELLANEOUS	
	Orig. Sale
Poloid sunglasses, entire stock	3.50-9.95 259-7.49
Flare leg trouser hangers, holds 3 pair	4.95 1.00
Electra AM-FM 8-track stereo with matching speakers	129.95 69.99
Canvas bicycle back packs	5.95 3.99
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## Where it's at

### TODAY

Johnny Rodriguez in concert, 8 p.m., Municipal Auditorium.  
 Anthropology lecture, J. Barto Arnold III, Texas marine archaeologist, 7:30 p.m., room A, Tech Museum.  
 Women's tennis, University of Texas Invitational, UT Austin.  
 Cinematheque Film Society, "Paths of Glory," 7 p.m., BA 202.  
 Energy lecture, Rene Dubos, 7:15 p.m., UC Ballroom.

### TOMORROW

UC Film, "Jeremiah Johnson," 7 and 9:15 p.m., UC Coronado room.  
 B. W. Stevenson in concert, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Auditorium.  
 Zone tournament, women's basketball in women's, men's and IM gym all day.

### SATURDAY

Finals of Zone Women's Basketball Tourney.  
 Tech Women's Invitational, 9 a.m., Tech track.  
 Texas Road Rally, beginning at 11:45 a.m., Coliseum parking lot.

### SUNDAY

UC Film, "Jeremiah Johnson," 7 p.m., UC Coronado Room.  
 Free rock concert, "Crossbow," 1:30 - 5:30 p.m., Murdough-Stangel Pit.  
 Tech Band concert, 3 p.m., Municipal Auditorium.  
 Tech Baroque Ensemble, 8:15 p.m., St. Christopher's Episcopal Church.

### TUESDAY

Claude Kipness Mime Theatre (Artists Series), Municipal Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
 "How Do You Know You're Old," Naomi Moore, Mahon Library.

## FFA judging meet scheduled at Tech

Between 300 and 400 Future Farmers of America from approximately 20 eastern New Mexico towns are expected at Tech Friday and Saturday, to participate in a seven-part judging contest.

The contest is held under the auspices of Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences and its Department of Agricultural Education.

Department of Agricultural Education said that practice contests for Texas FFA and 4-H teams will be held Saturday morning.

Location of the contests will be varied, depending on the subject.

Winner announcements will start at 1 p.m. Saturday in the University Center ballroom.

Contests begin Friday afternoon and will end Saturday.

There will be livestock judging — including beef cattle, sheep and swine, and contests for the judging of dairy cattle, meats, wool, crops, poultry and agricultural mechanics.

In addition to the New Mexico FFA contests, Chairman T. L. Leach of the

### SDX initiation set for Sunday

Society of Professional Journalists Sigma Delta Chi has scheduled spring initiation Sunday at 7 p.m.

The initiation will be in the Toreador Room of Furr's Cafeteria in Town and Country Shopping Center. Dinner will be buffet-style, and persons attending must pay for the dinner at the initiation.

Persons interested in joining Sigma Delta Chi may attend. Harmon Morgan, assistant journalism professor, will be the guest speaker.

For more information, attend the Sigma Delta Chi meeting tonight (Thursday) at 6 p.m. or call Charley Bankhead (742-4254 or 797-8023), Bob Hannan (742-4254 or 742-6946) or Cindy Van Beekum (795-8063).

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1 PG  
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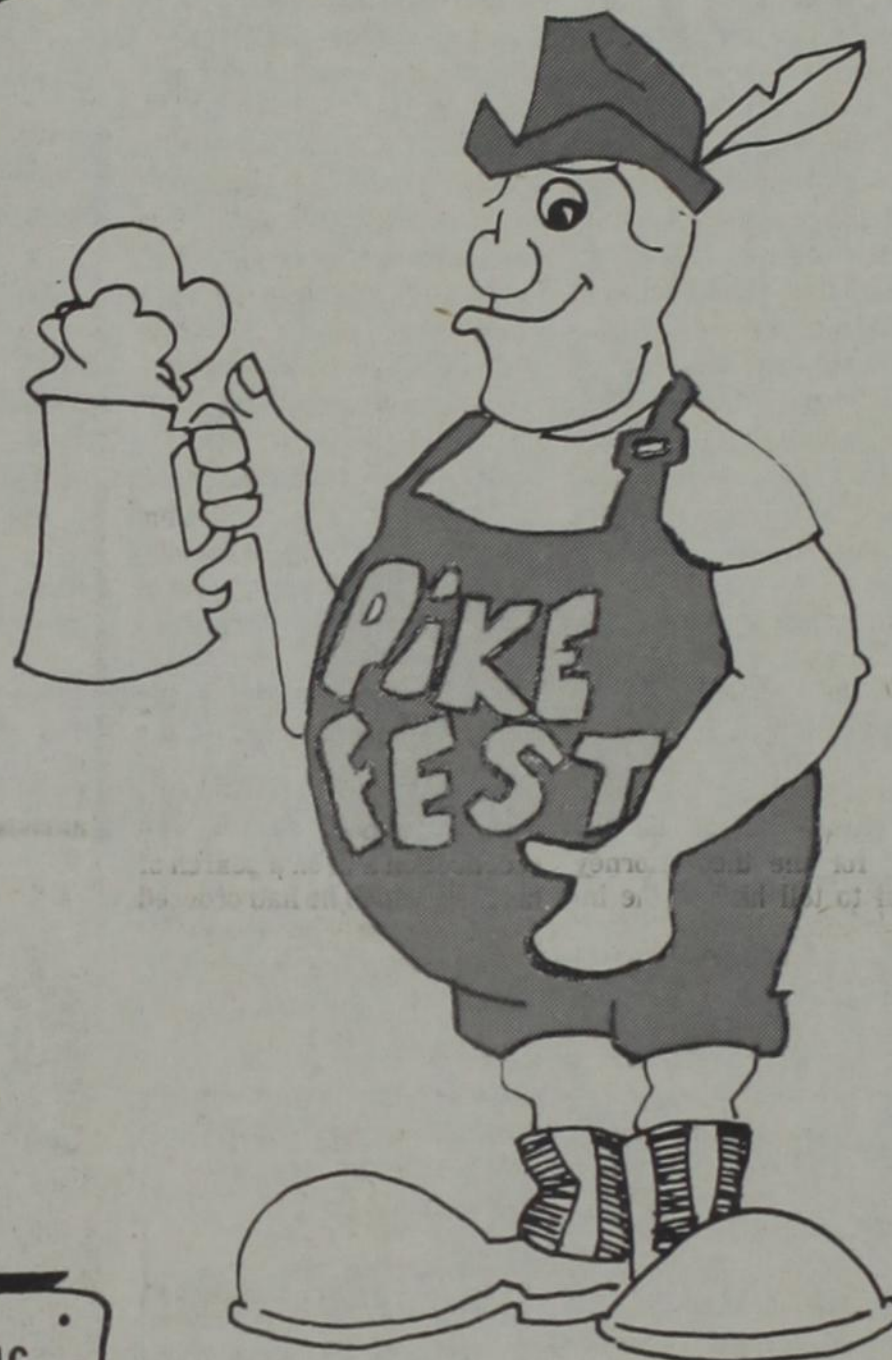
2  
 Mel Brooks'  
**BLAZING SADDLES** R  
 7:45 & 9:45

3 PG  
**"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"**  
 7:00 - 9:30

4 PG  
**Funny Lady**  
 Sorry No Passes  
 6:30 & 9:15  
**FREE PARKING**



# Pikefest



### WE THANK THE FOLLOWING PARTICIPANTS

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- Alpha Phi
- Block & Bridle
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- Delta Delta Delta
- Phi Gamma Delta
- Gamma Phi Beta
- Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Kappa Alpha

### WE THANK THE FOLLOWING PARTICIPANTS

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- Lambda Chi Alpha
- Phi Mu
- Phi Kappa Psi
- Pi Beta Phi
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Sigma Kappa
- Sigma Nu Little Sisters
- Women's Service Organization
- Zeta Tau Alpha

**SATURDAY  
 MARCH 15**

**11 am til 1 pm**

**FAIR PARK COLISEUM**

**ADMISSION \$1.00**

Pike Fest is an old German style festival with music, beer, food, and carnival type games for everybody. Eat your fill of sausage, corn on the cob, nachos, burritos, popcorn and wash it down with Old Milwaukee. Over twenty campus organizations are participating in the Pike Fest. For an inexpensive day of dancing, eating, and beer drinking, come and join the crowd at the Pike Fest.

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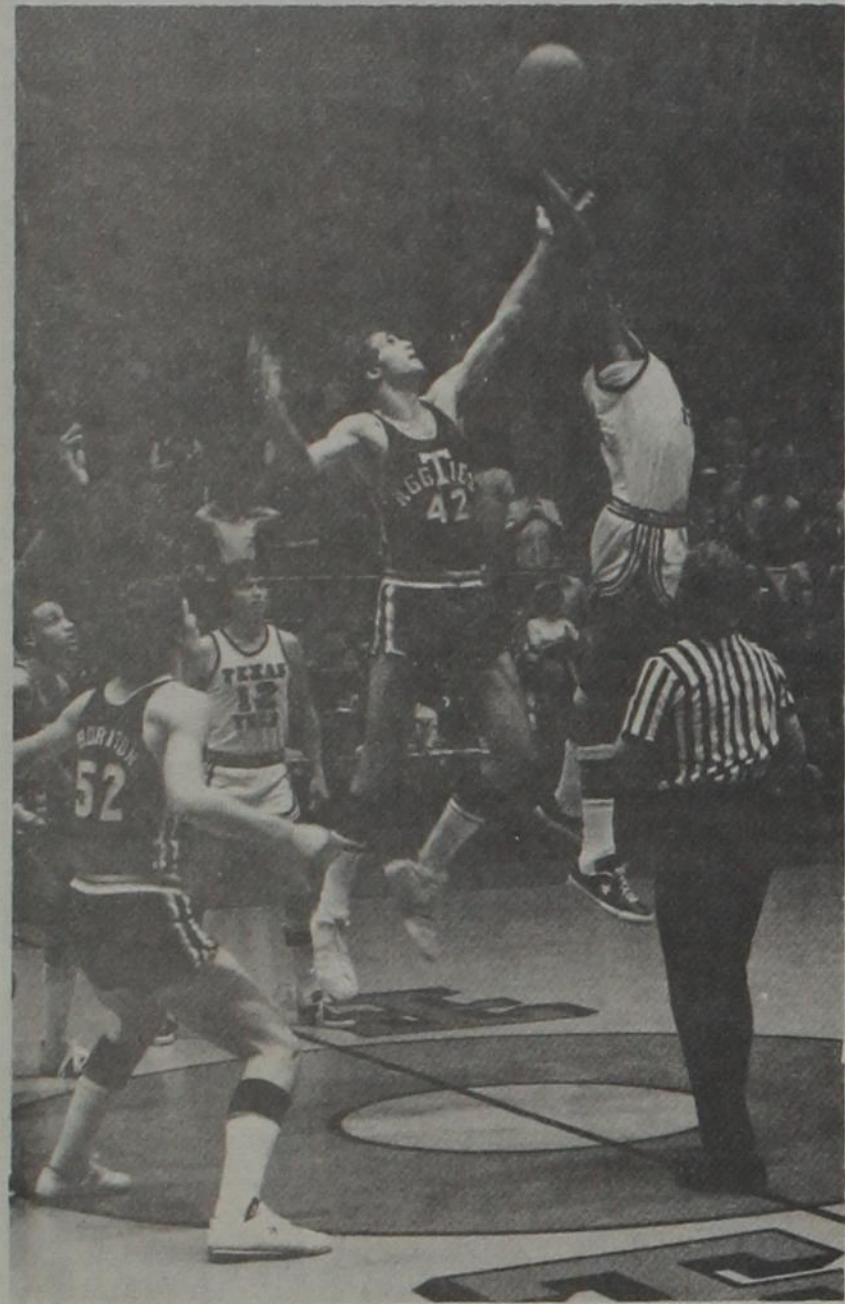
Cash selling price	\$2611.00
Down Payment	\$300.00
Amount Financed	\$2311.00
Total Note	\$2796.31
42 Payments of	\$66 <sup>57</sup>
Annual Percentage Rate	11.03%

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# Aggies visit home away from home Saturday



Mercer

Jerry Mercer, Texas A&M's senior center, goes up against Tech's Rick Bullock in the first game between the two teams in Lubbock. Mercer will start for the Aggies against Cincinnati Saturday in the Midwest Regionals in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum.

By JEFF KLOTZMAN  
Asst. Sports Editor

Texas A&M's basketballers, champions of the Southwest Conference, visit their home away from home Saturday as they duel the University of Cincinnati Bearcats in the first game of the Midwest Regionals in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum at 7:10 p.m.

Aggie coach Shelby Metcalf said he likes to play in Lubbock's coliseum because there is usually a vocal crowd and that gives his squad momentum. Metcalf has also had good luck in the coliseum in 1975 as his Aggies defeated Tech in Lubbock during the first round of SWC play in January.

Metcalf and his squad face a young Cincinnati squad that finished with a 21-5 record. The Bearcats start three freshmen and Metcalf said they could possibly be future national champions.

Metcalf has followed the Aggie tradition of the 12th man, as he usually plays nine to 12 men in each ballgame. Assistant coach Norman Reuther said this is the most unselfish squad to play basketball for A&M.

A&M finished the season with a 20-6 record. Reuther said the main reason for A&M's success this season was the play of junior college transfers Sonny Parker and Barry Davis.

## Cage tournament highlights weekend

By ANGELA SHEPHERD  
Sports Writer

This weekend could be termed "Tech Sports Weekend," with not only the NCAA championships and the Tech Women's Track Invitational, but also the West Zone Basketball Tournament set for Friday and Saturday.

The zone tourney, which the Tech women are hosting for the second consecutive year, will bring six teams with 120 girls to compete for a berth in the State Tourney in Canyon, March 27. Competing with No. 4-ranked Tech will be No. 1-ranked Wayland Baptist College, No. 2-ranked West Texas State, No. 3-ranked Abilene Christian College, McMurry College, Hardin-Simmons, and Howard College.

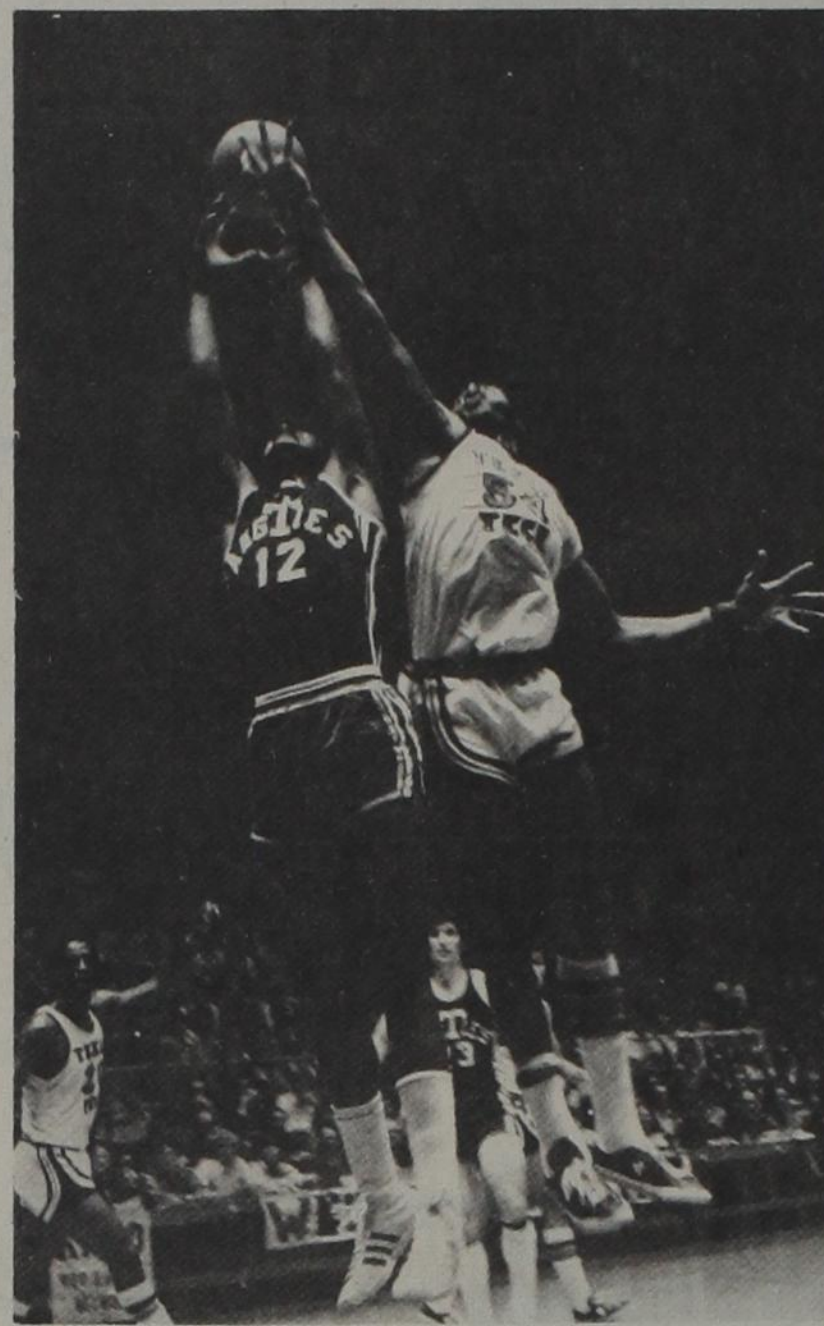
Action begins at 8 a.m. Friday, with games scheduled in the Women's Gym, Men's Gym and Intramural Gym. Top-seeded Wayland drew a bye in first round play, but Tech will be pitted against Howard College in the Women's Gym; Abilene Christian College will meet McMurry in the Men's Gym; and West Texas State will tangle with Hardin-Simmons in the Intramural Gym.

The championship finals, which will determine zone champion and runner-up (and therefore seeding in the state tourney), are scheduled for 9 p.m. Saturday in the Women's Gym. Admission to the events will be \$2 for an all day ticket; any student with an ID will be charged \$1.

The Tech golf team hit the road early Wednesday morning, headed for the New Mexico State Intercollegiate golf tourney in Las Cruces. The team was scheduled for a practice round Wednesday afternoon; play begins today and continues through Saturday.

Tech linksters entered in the 20-team are junior Danny Walters, freshman Kent Wood, and sophomore Jeff Mitchell. Rounding out the list are Sophomore Jobe Moss, senior John Conine and sophomore Alan Carmichael.

"It's a tribute to our junior college players that they had such a great year," said Reuther. "Everyone on our team this year had to sacrifice whether it was individual scoring, prestige, or star status. I think Davis and Parker, in particular, coming from junior college atmospheres, came in and blended with our team in a most remarkable way. We never could have won the conference championship without them."



Davis

Barry Davis (12), one of A&M's juco transfers, will be in the starting lineup Saturday when the Aggies play Cincinnati. Davis and Sonny Parker were all-SWC selections by Region VI sportwriters of the U.S. Basketball Writers Association.

## Delts tackle BSU in title tilt tonight

By KIRK DOOLEY  
Sports Writer

BSU's David Thetford and the Delts' Brett Hargrove have the exact same thing to say about the other's team going into the all-University championship game tonight: "They run well, they are a sound team and they won't beat themselves." Listening to Thetford and Hargrove, it sounds like the game would end in a tie, but although there will only be one winner, the two teams are remarkably alike.

Neither team has one individual who always takes the scoring burden; BSU's David Thetford, Al Lejarzar or John McNey could hit 30 points on a given night as could the Delts' Mark Hill, or Gregg, Brett or Kevin Hargrove.

Both teams are "run and gun" without the gun. Each has a fast break with the ability to pull up at any time to set up an offense, and most teams that have tried to run with either of them were blown out of the gym.

The Delts eliminated the SAE "B" and "C" teams before stopping a strong KA team; then won the fraternity title by defeating the Sig Eps. Weymouth "A" then fell to the Delts in the semi-finals.

BSU had a much stronger playoff schedule, including the FCA "A" team which some considered the best IM team,

SOBU "B", and SOBU "A", which others thought was the top team. The one point victory over SOBU "A" put BSU in the semis against the Sinkers. "We were fortunate to win the SOBU game," said Thetford. "And I honestly thought that our game with the Sinkers would be much tighter. They've been together for three years and are good but we really played a heads-up ball game."

One big difference in the two teams is their depth. BSU has a good second string with a cheering bench to go along. The Delts, on the other hand, will have only six players and one of them is injured. Their sub is Jim Horton, who plays baseball for Tech and will not make the game. It was Horton who made that half-court shot at the buzzer against the Sigma Chis last year to give the Delts a one-point win, as they went on to win all-University.

The Delts' lack of depth is not only countered by the ability of their six players but their large crowd has also been instrumental in each game. As Brett Hargrove emphasized, "We really have damn good fans."

## Golfers in meet

The Tech golf team hit the road early Wednesday morning, headed for the New Mexico State Intercollegiate golf tourney in Las Cruces. The team was scheduled for a practice round Wednesday afternoon; play begins today and continues through Saturday.

Tech linksters entered in the 20-team are junior Danny Walters, freshman Kent Wood, and sophomore Jeff Mitchell. Rounding out the list are Sophomore Jobe Moss, senior John Conine and sophomore Alan Carmichael.

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The Aggie coaches didn't have a chance to scout the Bearcats during the regular season and really don't know how to prepare for the contest.

"All we know is that they are big and young," said Reuther. "We have been beating the bushes trying to get film on them, but so far we haven't been successful. So all we can do is work on the same things we did all year."

Cincinnati coach Cale Catlett did scout the Aggies in the last game of the SWC season against Texas and was surprised with A&M's aggressive play.

"Cincinnati's coach thinks we are aggressive because there were a lot of orange jerseys lying on the court in that game," said Reuther. "We layed them out there pretty good because that's how we like to play the game. We learned a lesson when we played Indiana that we are never going to forget. Until they stop you, just get out there and run over them. Bobby Knight (Indiana's head coach), who has had a great season and is No. 1 in the nation, said the toughest team Indiana played this year was A&M. To be competitive on a national scale, you have to be strong and tough. If we shock people in the progress, then that's all right by us."

The Aggie squad has adopted the attitude that they are the standard bearers of the SWC. Not only are they playing for Aggie pride but for the whole conference as well.

"We hope to rise to the occasion and show everyone that our conference can compete on the national level," said Reuther. "There were three good squads in the SWC this year and they played as tough schedules as anyone else. This conference is capable of winning."

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23 Slender finial  
24 Center  
26 By oneself  
28 Preposition  
29 Growing out of  
31 Renting  
33 Story  
35 Transgresses  
36 Suavity  
39 River of forgetfulness  
42 Symbol for tellurium  
43 Essence  
45 Weak food  
46 Usual  
48 Eel fisherman  
50 Man's name  
51 Metal fastener  
53 Lamb's pen name  
55 Suffix pertaining to  
56 Girl's name  
59 Has a constant desire  
61 Rain and hail  
62 Supply, prepare and serve food DOWN  
1 Prayer  
2 Note of scale  
3 Possessive  
4 Reject  
5 Dropsy  
6 Forte piano (abbr.)  
7 Babylonian deity  
8 High mountain  
9 Plumlike fruit  
10 Game fish  
11 Frosting  
13 Sharp pain  
16 Small plant  
19 Talk idly  
21 Pedal digits  
22 Gastropod mollusk  
25 Babylonian hero  
27 Slaves  
30 Choice part  
32 Fiber plant  
34 Diminutive suffix  
36 Make amends  
37 Commemorative disks  
38 New England university  
40 More hallowed  
41 Heroic events  
44 Memento  
47 Face of watch  
49 Girl's name  
52 Falsehood  
54 Perform  
57 Compass point  
58 Latin conjunction  
60 Pronoun  
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle  
OLD TIMES TRY  
FREE AMAIN WEE  
FILLIP RESORT  
ALLY E  
SLID LOS ELIA  
PAN SCOTTING  
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