

Patty Hearst finally arrested; faces charges

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fugitive newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst and three radical comrades were arrested Thursday, ending one of the longest and most bizarre manhunts in American history.

Miss Hearst, first the captive and then the zealous comrade in arms of the Symbionese Liberation Army, was arrested without resistance in a house in the city's Bernal Heights district along with fugitive Berkeley artist Wendy Yoshimura, 32.

About an hour earlier, police and federal agents working on the case arrested SLA members William and Emily Harris when they spotted them

jogging on a street a few miles away. "THANK GOD she's all right," Miss Hearst's mother, Catherine, said in a barely audible voice when informed of her daughter's arrest. "Please call it a rescue, not a capture."

Miss Hearst's father, San Francisco Examiner President Randolph A. Hearst, was in New York on business and said as he boarded a plane for San Francisco: "I am very pleased that things turned out the way they did."

Hearst said of the bank robbery charge against his daughter: "I don't think anything will happen on that score. After all she was a kidnap victim, you must remember."

FBI SPECIAL agent in charge Charles Bates said the arrests "effectively put an end to everyone we know who was in the SLA."

The arrest of Miss Hearst came less than 10 miles from the Berkeley apartment where she was kidnaped by SLA members Feb. 4, 1974.

Miss Hearst, 21, and the HARRISES were arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Owen Woodruff on a variety of state and federal charges and held on \$500,000 bail each pending further hearings Friday.

MISS YOSHIMURA was released to the custody of the Alameda County Sheriff's office, where she is charged

with possessing explosives.

In a crowded courtroom 2½ hours after her arrest, Miss Hearst was arraigned on charges that included bank robbery and federal weapons violations.

Her hair a reddish brown color, cut in a shag style, the slightly built Miss Hearst listened as the charges against her were read by Woodruff. She wore tinted glasses and appeared quite pale.

ASKED BY the judge if her name was Patricia Campbell Hearst, she answered, "Yes."

In addition to federal charges, Miss Hearst and the HARRISES face state charges that include kidnaping and

robbery.

William Harris, 30, and Emily, 28, were arraigned after the 21-year-old Miss Hearst was taken from the courtroom. As he entered the room, Harris raised both fists and said loudly, "Hey, comrades, keep on truckin'!"

MISS HEARST, who at one time posed in military fatigues with an automatic rifle in her hand, wore a mauve colored long-sleeve shirt, brown jeans and sandals at her arraignment.

As she stood before the magistrate with her attorney, Terrence Halliman, her arms were folded across her chest. She had what appeared to be a silver band on the third finger of her left hand.

Prior to Miss Hearst, Miss Yoshimura, 32, was brought before the magistrate. As she was escorted from the courtroom, she reached over to where Miss Hearst sat at a defense table and squeezed her hand.

THE HARRISES were arrested at 1:30 p.m. as they jogged down a street in the Mission District of San Francisco.

Patty was "sighted" hundreds of times—from the hills of Tennessee to a Colorado cafe, from a Los Angeles freeway to Cuba, Hong Kong, Algeria and Mexico City.

VIRTUALLY all checks on the reports proved fruitless.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TWELVE PAGES

Duncan urges crosswalk safety in State of the SA address

By GEORGE JOHNSTON
UD Reporter

Student Association President Bob Duncan urged senators to support legislation concerning improving the safety of crosswalks at 9th Street and University and 16th Street and University in his State of the Student Association speech at the Tech Student Senate meeting Thursday night.

Straying from the text of his speech, Duncan said two people have been struck by cars while crossing those intersections during the past two weeks.

The city traffic manager last year recommended that push-button stoplights be installed at the two intersections, however, Duncan said Mayor Roy Bass said the suggestion was not followed because it would be a waste of money.

Duncan said negotiations will continue to insure students better seating at football games and more tickets for basketball games.

DUNCAN ALSO said a Student Service Fee Advisory Committee has been established to review student services provided by the fee.

In the area of academics, Duncan said a teacher evaluation would not take place this year, but he encouraged the different college councils to conduct evaluations of their own.

In place of the evaluations, Duncan recommended an in-service training program to help teachers improve.

THE SA HAS failed to recruit minorities and encourage a cross-cultural exchange, Duncan said.

"Much racial discrimination exists in our midst, not only in this city and

nation, but within our own university community. We must seek to help our fellow students combat this problem," he said.

Duncan ended by saying the SA should become an active progressive organization and should try to rid itself of the argumentative, unenergetic, unorganized label.

BEFORE THE official senate meeting, Leonard Childress, president of the Student Organization for Black Unity outlined the help black students want from the SA.

The major problem, Childress said, is discrimination. Childress mentioned several instances when discrimination occurred at apartment complexes and clubs.

Childress would not give the names of the clubs.

CHILDRESS SAID Blacks do not participate in the SA because they have other priorities.

Because most Blacks come from inadequate high schools, they must concentrate on academics, he said.

Also, because most Blacks come from poor families, they must work to stay in college, Childress added.

There is very little chance for a cross-cultural exchange for whites on the Tech campus, he said.

Childress said he has talked to President Grover Murray several times about a minority culture center on campus.

THE SENATE was debating the Senate Organizational budget at press time Thursday.

Each organization on the budget was taken individually and explained. There were 28 organizations to be considered.

Arts and Sciences Senator Angela Shepherd, chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee, said all the calculations were right, referring to the SA budget last week which had to be moved to the last of the meeting so that corrections could be made.

In other action, the Senate confirmed Susan Tom and Greg Boyd to be the student representatives on the ad hoc committee for the university name change.



SOBU representative

Leonard Childress, president of the Student Organization for Black Unity, spoke to the Tech Student Senate before its meeting Thursday night. Childress outlined ways the senate can help black students on campus, particularly in the area of discrimination. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)

Law School attorneys file reply to Brady suit charges

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

Attorneys for Tech Law School officials filed written answers Thursday to a suit brought against Tech by law students Allen and Maryjane Brady.

The charges were brought against Tech in August by the Bradys who claim they were denied admission to the Law School because of certain "illegal and conspiratorial policies" they said exist at the school.

HEARINGS ON the charges will begin today at 1:30 p.m. in the 140th District Court with Judge William Shaver presiding.

Attorney James Milam of Lubbock, Carlton Dodson, Tech resident legal counsel and Scott Garrison, assistant Attorney general filed their answers to the charges Thursday.

In the answer, the attorney said, "The failure of the petitioners to be admitted to the Texas Tech University School of Law was based solely upon their failure to meet the academic standards of the Texas Tech University School of Law and for no other reason."

THE ATTORNEY said the charges presented in a section of the Bradys' petition entitled "Statement of Facts" were merely "conclusions of the pleader and do not allege facts upon which they base these allegations."

Tech's answer said the charges were "wholly immaterial and irrelevant" to the matter of the Bradys' admission to the Law School.

Brady said in the petition the charges have not been formally made as complaints themselves but are listed

only as suggestions of litigation that could follow.

BRADY SAID the charges support his contention that "illegal and conspiratorial policies" exist at the school.

The charges will not be debated as such in today's hearing. Brady said re-admission would be the only question in which an opinion would be given.

Witnesses subpoenaed to testify at the hearing include Tech President Grover Murray, Tech Regent Clint Formby, Amandes, Registrar Anne Burbridge, director of Accounting and Finance Max Tomlinson, several law school professors and nine law students.

Should the petition be granted, Brady will be able to continue litigation for damages he said could total more than \$1 million.

Brady will be representing himself.

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Keep on Trucking

An unidentified Tech student moves on, while apparently paying little attention to the sign. The sign was erected to warn people of construction vehicles working on various

projects underway on the Tech campus. (Photo by Curtis Leonard)

Tech sets another enrollment record

Tech has set another enrollment record.

Final registration figures for the fall 1975 semester, released by the Office of the Registrar Thursday, showed an enrollment of 22,580, an increase of approximately three per cent, or 653, over the fall 1974 figure of 21,927, according to D. N. Peterson, registrar.

Other branches join meat cutters strike

Several branches of the Meat Cutters Union, AFL-CIO local P-777 joined the Furr's Cafeterias strikers in the second day of the strike Thursday.

The other union members will not strike against any other store, but will support the strike by providing financial assistance and walking the picket line, according to Ronnie Brown, union representative.

Lubbock stores affected by the action are Safeway, Piggly Wiggly, Farm Pac Meat Plant and Texas Meat Packers.

Editorial

Work begins on recreation facilities

THE INITIAL PUSH for intramural facilities at Tech was not particularly successful. In 1928, the Texas legislature decided they could not spare funds for intramural facilities. Instead, the legislature appropriated funds to build a mule barn.

The barn was quickly converted into a gym. But although that initial drive for facilities could not be used as an example of success, it could be used as an example of endurance.

The barn is still standing and is still the main indoor intramural facility.

Recent years have seen more success in securing improved recreational facilities. Construction is underway now on a recreational swimming pool.

Regents and administrators recognize the need for improved recreational facilities.

The regents made the funding for recreational facilities their number one funding priority at their May 16 meeting.

At that same meeting, the regents lifted the ceiling on the Student Use Fee. That increase, painful as it was for students, is expected to generate \$10 to \$12 million for the funding of construction, including indoor recreation facilities.

AND OF THAT \$10 TO \$12 million, Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett estimates approximately 60 per cent will go to the indoor sports facility.

The planning of the facility is now up to the recently named ad hoc planning committee on indoor sports facilities.

Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, will chair the committee. Ewalt has been eager to get the committee functioning since this summer, when recreational facilities were made a funding priority.

Dr. John Cobb, chairman of men's physical education, and Dr. Margaret Wilson, chairwoman of women's physical education, bring experience to the committee. Both served on the Campus Recreation Committee, which was involved in

the planning of the recreational swimming pool.

ALSO HELPING TO PROVIDE coordination with the Campus Recreation Committee will be a student, Dan Martin. He and the two other students on the committee, Tom Hurley and Carla Harrel, must be approved by the Student Senate.

Also on the committee will be Joe MacLean, the new director for recreational sports. MacLean, although new to the campus, has no doubts about the present status of recreation facilities.

"I've never seen a university of this size with such poor indoor facilities," he said.

The basic question for the committee is what type of facility to build. Determining that question involves deciding whether to build handball courts or basketball courts or possibly to prepare for some sport as yet unrepresented on the Tech campus.

"We're trying to be as complete as possible, moving with as much speed as possible, so we can get the facilities we need," Ewalt said.

THERE WILL ALSO BE questions relating to the best utilization of resources, he said. After determining what kinds of facilities to provide, there comes the question of determining how much to provide.

Other questions needing answers involve determining what groups of students will use the buildings — whether the facility will be used for instructional purposes of just for recreational purposes.

How these questions are answered will determine whether students really are in for a better deal on recreational facilities.

BUT THE FORMATION of the committee is that first step in improving the state of indoor recreation facilities, and taking advantage of the funding priorities given to recreational facilities.

—Bob Hannan, Editor



"I'M GETTING A LOT OF CALLS LIKE THIS — IT SEEMS TO BE SOMETHING THAT'S GOING AROUND!"



David Broder

Presidential forums a boost

"AS ONE WHO HAS BEEN an involved citizen for many, many years, working on the issues, and became very turned off on my party for a period of time, today has been a great morale booster."

That comment came from a 62-year-old housewife who had just spent seven hours listening to five Democratic presidential hopefuls speak and answer questions here last weekend, at the first of five regional candidates' forums.

The "ballot" on which she wrote her comment was used by this reporter in an informal poll of candidate preferences among those in attendance. But her comment may be of greater significance than the results of the poll, which favored Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona.

For months now, Democrats have been telling each other that they have "a bunch of nobodies" running for President. These candidate forums, which will be repeated over the next two months in Springfield, Mass., Baltimore, Atlanta and Los Angeles, seem likely to destroy that myth — and perhaps launch someone into the early primaries with a momentum he could not otherwise have obtained.

"I haven't really made up my mind," a 31-year-old political volunteer wrote on her ballot, "but I have not heard such a succession of talent, creativity, and sense in a political meeting in my life ... I don't think the Democrats of the country would lose from choosing any of these candidates."

That kind of response — and the turnout of more than 1,500 Democrats from ten Midwestern states — exceeded the fondest hopes of the forums' principal organizer, Rep. Donald M. Fraser, the Minneapolis Democrat.

FRASER IS AN INTERESTING case. The 51-year-old lawyer has specialized in foreign affairs since coming to the House in 1962. He is scholarly, almost pedantic, and anything but a back-slapper. Yet he has moved, by sheer merit, into a leadership role in the liberal movement inside and outside Congress, heading both the House Democratic Study Group and the national Americans for Democratic Action.

Since he succeeded George McGovern as the head of the delegate selection commission in 1971, Fraser has also been a key figure in that movement — and a thorn in the side of party regulars.

That is ironic, because Fraser can claim credit for the two really original party-building institutions of this era. He fought long and hard for the mid-term Democratic mini-convention held last December in Kansas City. Despite all the advance warnings, Kansas City let the party demonstrate its recovery from the wounds of the 1968 and 1972 conventions

and practice the negotiating skills it will need to avoid another bloodletting at the 1976 convention.

Now, through the candidate forums, Fraser has found a way to let party activists assert their influence in the nomination process against the pervasive power of the proliferating primaries — primaries which permit the casual bystander, the independent or, in some states, even the registered Republican a determining voice in the choice of the Democratic nominee.

THE CANDIDATE FORUMS — like the Kansas City mini-convention — serve what Fraser rightly sees as the essential task of party-building. That is the construction of informal but effective communications networks, across state lines, for Democrats who are more interested in the long-term development of their party and its programs than they are in the short-term success of any particular candidate.

The forums may also help provide a consensus on the 1976 candidate — which would be an added benefit. They are not "official" party functions, but the success of the Minneapolis kickoff indicates they will draw large numbers of the activist Democrats who dominated Miami Beach in 1972 and Kansas City in 1974 — and who will probably compromise the majority of the delegates in New York City next July.

The forums are sponsored by the liberal trade unions, the auto and communications workers and the public employees' groups, the women's caucus and other elements of the emerging Democratic coalition. They are too strong for anyone to ignore their influence.

Five candidates showed up in Minneapolis — Udall, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, ex-Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp, and former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford. At the next session, in Springfield, Mass., those five will be joined by former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and former vice presidential nominee R. Sargent Shriver.

Their presence puts pressure on the three more conservative presidential contenders — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, Jr., of Texas and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington — who so far have not included any of the forums on their fall schedule.

All three decided to show up at Kansas City last December, and it would not be surprising to see the same decision made about the forums.

ONCE AGAIN, DON FRASER HAS started something of major importance — and usefulness — to his party.

Letters

Nazis liberal?

To the editor:

When I noticed that the University Daily had its own report of the Hunt trial preparation, I eagerly began to read the article in hopes of receiving a more objective account than the *Avalanche-Journal* would afford me. I am fully aware that the connotations of liberal and conservative are totally relative to an individual's viewpoint; still, I expected a student newspaper from a fairly large university, despite the conservative surrounding community, to provide a more moderate analysis than the one printed.

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

"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."
 Editor Bob Hannan
 News Editor Marcia Smith
 Managing Editor Melissa Griggs
 Fine Arts Editor William D. Kerns
 Sports Editor Jeff Klotzman
 Asst. Sports Editor Randy Hicks
 Copy Editor Worth Wren

To my surprise, I found that the word liberal had ridiculously extreme connotations to the reporter: the attorney was described as having served such liberal clients as H. Rap Brown, Norman Mailer, and the American Nazi Party. I will concede that most people would consider H. Rap Brown a liberal — he is dissatisfied with the status quo, and seeks reform in order to alleviate oppression. I will also concede that most Lubbockites and Tech students might describe Mailer as liberal. He is an outspoken male chauvinist pig, but Lubbock and Tech seem to be either apathetic or hostile to the Feminist Movement. Also, his Hemingwayesque macho tendencies are more often emulated than criticized on this campus. Anyway, Mailer isn't a John Birchler, so perhaps the University Daily could classify him as liberal in order to conform to the standards of the readers.

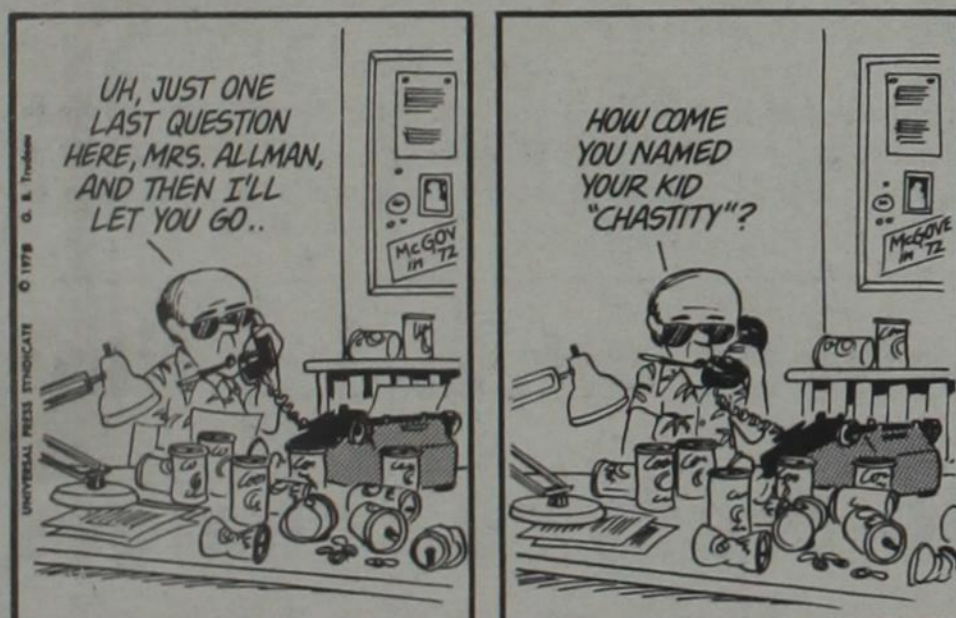
I do wonder, though, how far right one's leanings would have to be for the American Nazi Party to seem liberal. In order to reflect community standards better, you might revise the label from liberal to Communist; after all, Texans seem to call anything that they dislike or disagree with "Communist!" I've heard such logic repeatedly in Tech classrooms.

Mike Sirmons
 1615 22nd St.

P.S. Does being Protestant distinguish the Hunts from the others?
 Classifying the American Nazi Party as liberal was an error, not an attempt to redefine political philosophies.—B.H.

by Garry Trudeau

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NEWS BRIEFS

Several teacher strikes end

By The Associated Press
It was back to school for 1.6 million students Thursday as teachers' strikes ended in Chicago and New York. There was still picketing at one New York school. The pickets were not teachers but parents protesting the shorter school week that was a key element in settling the strike by 65,000 teachers. Teachers' strikes continued in five other states, with several of the walkouts tied up in court actions. In Fort Wayne, Ind., teachers voted to continue striking in defiance of a court's back to work order. The strike by 1,500 teachers began Wednesday and has shut down schools for 40,000 pupils.

Lebanon ceasefire proclaimed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A cease fire was proclaimed Thursday between warring Christians and Moslems, but gunfire and explosions shook Beirut after nightfall. Lebanese residents said the truce was being observed in some suburban combat zones and ignored in others, with the tempo of fighting picking up at dark. A government announcement said all sides agreed to cease fire at 4 p.m. — 11 a.m. EDT. Beirut Radio said an afternoon lull marked a "tangible improvement in the security situation," but later broadcasts said the truce was "not complete." A joint cease fire commission of Christians, Moslems, Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese security commanders met into the evening to discuss enforcing the cease fire. But some of the combatants expressed doubt about its effectiveness.

A spokesman for the right wing Phalange party, which headed Christian factions in the conflict against Moslems and leftists, said: "We agreed to the cease fire reluctantly ... only after a personal pledge from Premier Rashid Karami that the other side would stop shooting also." The Phalangist added: "I wonder how long it will last. We have agreed to many cease fires before but the other side has always broken them with aggression."

Jordan rejects missile conditions

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordan on Thursday rejected conditions set by President Ford for the sale of Hawk anti-aircraft missiles as "insulting to national dignity" and indicated it may buy Soviet SAM missiles instead. Prime Minister Zaid Rifal's office announced he had informed the U.S. Ambassador that Jordan would "regretfully decline to sign the Hawk missile contract under the conditions and limitations contained in President Ford's message to Congress." In that message, Ford assured congressional critics that the 14 missile batteries in the proposed \$270 million deal would be stationary and could not be used by a multinational force. Congress had demanded the guarantees so that the Hawks could not be moved within range of Israel or used by an Arab alliance against Israel. The missiles have a range of 35 miles.

Oil executives alerted

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Railroad commissioner Mack Wallace alerted oil and gas executives Thursday to a federal proposal that he claimed would unjustly drain Texas' natural gas supplies to keep midwesterners and northeasterners warm this winter. Such large scale diversions of Texas gas could permanently damage the state's economy, Wallace said. He spoke briefly at a state wide meeting and distributed to reporters a copy of a five page single spaced letter he had sent to Texas' 26 members of Congress protesting the proposal. The railroad commission routinely set Texas' oil allowable for October at 100 per cent — the 43rd consecutive month of wide open production.

Academic offices merge

The Office of Admissions and the Office of the Registrar have been merged at Tech into the new Office of Admissions and Records. Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Floyd Perry Jr. will continue as dean of the new office. D. N. Peterson, formerly registrar of the university, will become associate dean and Marc Scott has also been named associate dean. Scott's appointment to the university administration became effective June 1. Dr. Perry's announcement said that E. F. Arterburn Jr., formerly assistant dean for Undergraduate Admissions, has been named director of Graduate and Foreign Admissions. He succeeds Billy W. Baker who resigned, effective Sept. 1, as assistant dean for Graduate and Foreign Student Admissions. Dale Grusing, formerly Junior College Relations coordinator, has been named director of Undergraduate Admissions. He will continue to coordinate relations with junior colleges. "After a long period of study within the Office of Academic Affairs," Perry said, "we have decided upon this administrative reorganization in order to provide better service for students and for the university." "With these changes we believe we can gain the maximum benefits from the experience of personnel in the

Annual fair comes to town

By BETSY HUMPHREY
UD Reporter
Cotton candy, carnival and competition — it is fair time again as the 58th Annual Panhandle South Plains Fair comes to Lubbock Saturday at the fair grounds. Gates open at 9 a.m. with the midway starting up at 10 a.m. and the exhibits opening at 11 a.m. The eight-day fair format will have several special attractions. Opening day will feature the open horse show in the livestock pavilion followed by the old timer's fiddlers contest, cattle judging, jackpot bull riding, championship cutting competition and all youth rodeo and a quarterhorse show closing the fair on Sunday. Exotic and new-breed cattle will be on exhibit for viewing, not competition. More than \$50,000 in prize money and hundreds of blue ribbons will be awarded to winners in fair competition. Cash premiums will be going to everything from watermelon preserves to a champion ram, from china painted plates to a tropical fish show. Poultry, pigeons, horses, rabbits and barrows will be judged during the week. Entertainers from the country and western field will highlight two shows daily. Leading off the week will be Charley Pride, making his fourth appearance, Sept. 20-21; Mel Tillis, back for his third year, Sept. 22-23; Lester Flatt, Mac Wiseman, Granpa Jones and the Stoney Mountain Cloggers will team up for a Bluegrass special on Sept. 24-25 and Ronnie Milsap will make his appearance Sept. 26-27. Tickets for the Pride show are \$4, \$5 and \$6. All other shows are \$3, \$4 and \$5. Shows will be presented at 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. daily.

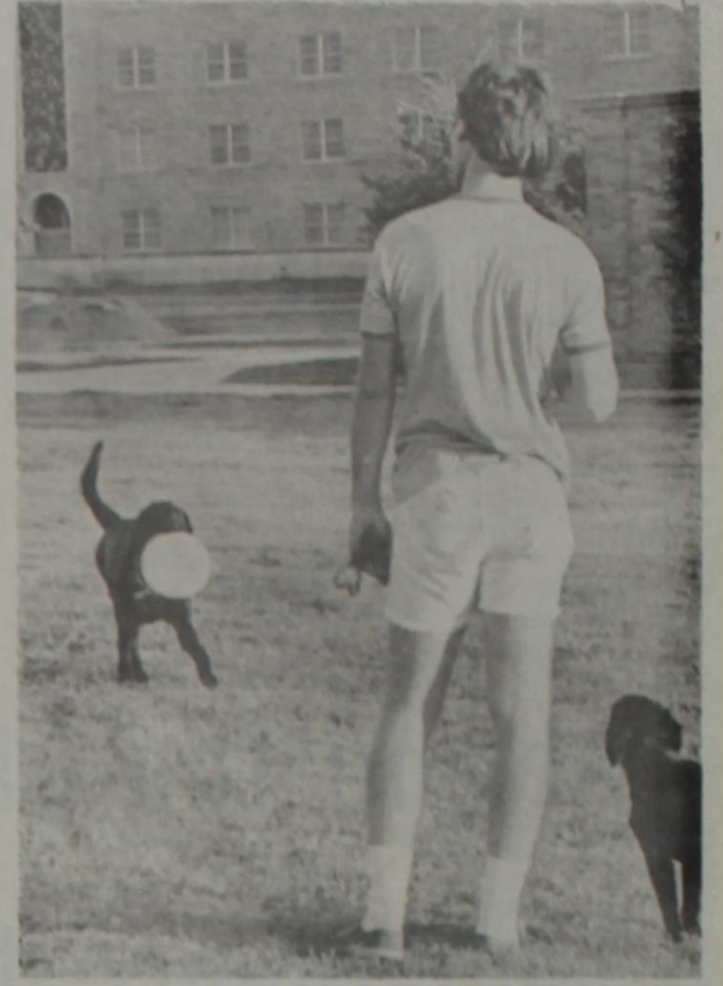
Concert tickets available free

Tech students may pick up free tickets to tonight's concert by the Interaction Artists, the University Daily learned Thursday. According to Mary Beth Boring, Cultural Events activities advisor, Tech students will get "one free event per semester" for either a Speakers Series or Artists Series event. Thus anyone choosing to take advantage of the opportunity to see the Interaction Artists free, gives up the privilege of getting free tickets to any of the other cultural events this semester. The Interaction Artists will play in the U.C. Ballroom today at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth.



Talented dog

Saddle Tramp Greg Ochs is never in need of a Frisbee partner. His dog, Joe, has mastered the art of catching Frisbees with his teeth faithfully returning them to his owner. (Photo by Norm Tindell)



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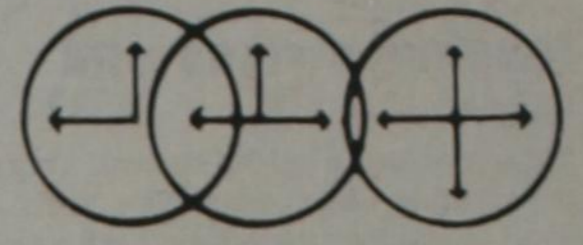
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Thomas H. Warner tells an old Indian fable of the mouse who was in constant dread of the cat. A kindly magician took pity on him and turned the mouse into a cat. Immediately the cat became terrified of the dog. The magician turned the cat into a dog. Then it developed an intense fear of the tiger. So the magician turned him into a tiger. Instantly the tiger revealed a great distress over the hunter. The magician said, "Be a mouse again. You have only the heart of a mouse."

We can no more have the heart of a mouse than can our Savior. His courage is truly and forcefully expressed for our sake. "Have faith in me,—remember—there is no power on earth that can defeat my redemptive purposes toward all mankind. Faith, your faith in me is the victory that overcomes the world."

John says it all, "And that old dragon, the devil, shall be bound with chains and cast in the bottomless pit forever." So, be of good cheer, He has overcome!

—Paul M. Stevens

+++++
ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK
+++++

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Southside Assembly of God D. E. Buchanan-Pastor Corner of 84th & Ave. L. 745-1280	Texas Tech Catholic University Parish Masses: Daily 5:15 p.m. Sat. 5 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m.; 5 p.m. 2304 Broadway 762-1909	WISCONSIN LUTHERAN SYNOD
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Crestview Assembly of God Bible Study 9:45 a.m.; worship 10:15 45th at Ave. P 744-0745	Westmont Christian Church Howard Cupp-Pastor 4808 Ulica 795-2555	Agape United Methodist Church Charles Dunnam-Pastor 1215 Slide Rd. 799-8691
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Orthodox Primitive Baptist Church Each Sunday 10:30 a.m. 5501 34th St. 797-5149	Plains Christian Church Gary D. Jones-Pastor 7807 University 745-2288	First United Methodist Church 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., & 7 p.m. 1411 Broadway 763-4607
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Victory Baptist Church Donnie Miller-Pastor 6508 Ave. P 747-2216	CHURCH OF CHRIST	Lubbock Bible Church Charles Clough-Pastor 3202 34th St. 795-4498
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Mt. Olive Baptist Church Joe Candie-Pastor 1103 E. Queens 762-5570	Quaker Avenue Church of Christ Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 17th & Quaker 792-0652	Peace Tabernacle Rev. Dick McCright-Pastor 2102 5th St. 763-5291
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New Hope Baptist Church A. L. Dunn-Pastor 2202 Birch 744-3352	Twentieth & Birch St. Church of Christ Sun. Bible Class 9:30; Worship 10:45 & 5:30 204 E. 20th St. 744-0020	Convenant Presbyterian Church John Oley-Pastor 4600 48th 792-6124
SOUTHERN BAPTIST	CHURCH OF GOD (ANDERSON-INDIANA AFF.)	Cumberland Presbyterian Church Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 11:00 7702 Indiana 792-3553
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Calvary Baptist Church Dale Cain-Pastor 18th & T 763-9215	CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST	Westminster Presbyterian Church Worship 10:45 a.m.; Church School 9:30 a.m. 33rd & Indiana 799-3621
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Trinity Baptist Church S.S. 9:30; Worship 10:45 a.m. & 7 p.m. 2703 34th 799-4329	FOURSQUARE GOSPEL	
University Baptist Church Cliffan Igo-Pastor Univ. & 10th 765-6811	First Foursquare Gospel Church Phil Demetro-Pastor & Daniel Hicks-Youth Pastor 3115 2nd St. 762-8481	

Tech study impresses German prof

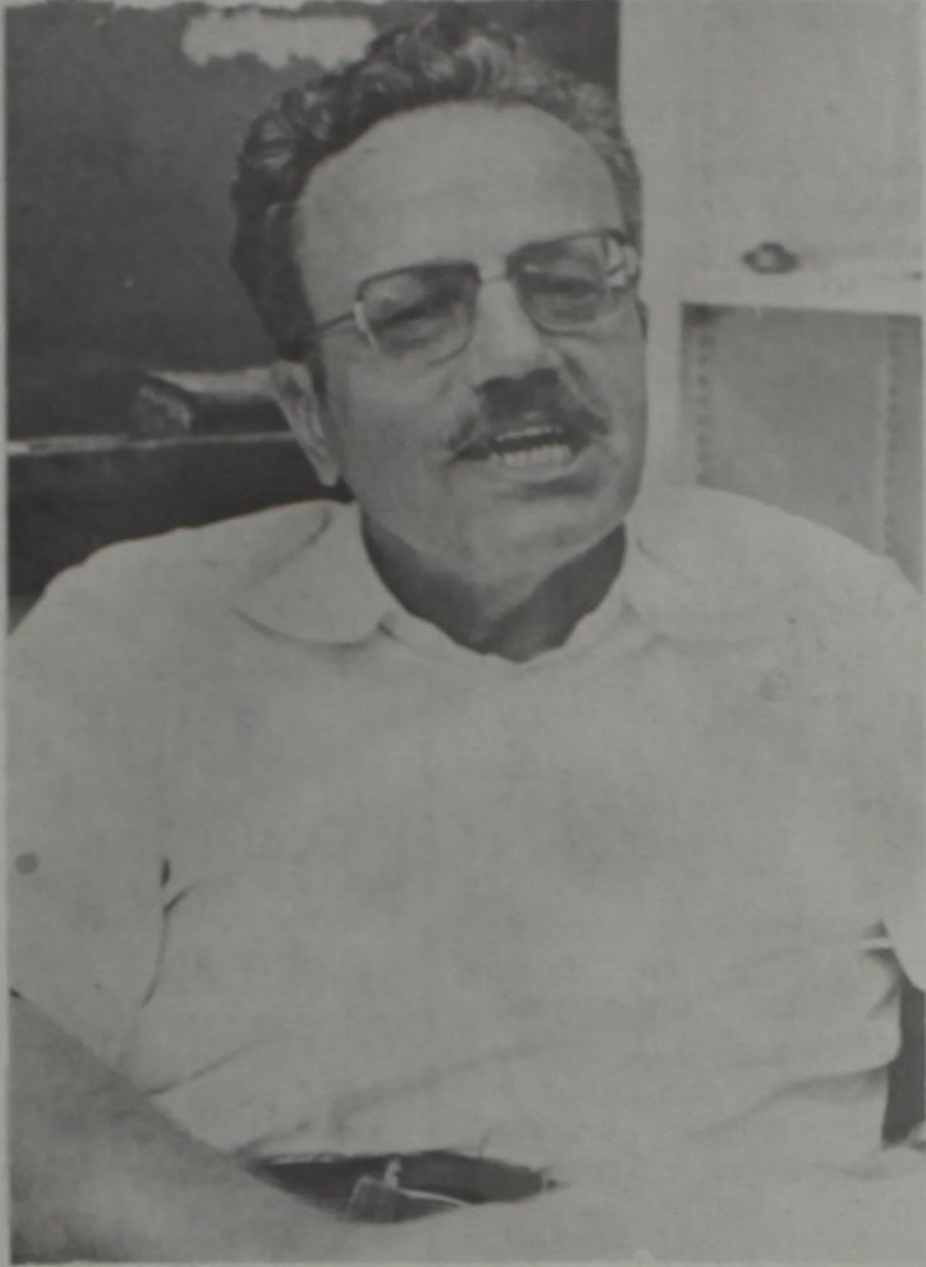
By JEANNIE MAXEY
UD Staff

"I'm extremely impressed with the warmth, friendliness and hospitality of the United States, especially in the midwestern portion," said a recent visitor to the Tech campus, Dr. H. J. Kuemmel, of West Germany.

Germany there is very little, if any, of this." Universities in West Germany are very formal, skipping most of the humanities and jumping right into the particular interests of

the student, he said. The main fields offered are math, chemistry and physics. "English is not required to be taken because students are expected to know all about it before they are enrolled," said

Kuemmel, with a chuckle. "Students are required to know at least two other languages, besides their native German, which is a little different than Tech, I think," said Kuemmel.



Dr. Kuemmel likes U.S.

Kuemmel conducted a seminar in the Science Building Tuesday, speaking on the topic, "The Nucleus as a Many Nucleon System ... Truth or Wishful Thinking."

Kuemmel said a letter from Dr. M. A. Lodhi, professor of physics at Tech, invited him to visit the campus and to discuss their similar research projects.

"We would like to plan and do something together if possible toward our research," said Kuemmel, "and that is the main reason for my visit at Tech."

Kuemmel is from the coal mining region of West Germany, where he is director of the Institute for Theoretische Physik, Ruhr University in Bochum.

Winding up a four-year visit of pleasure and research study in the United States, Kuemmel said that Tech is operated very much like the universities in West Germany.

"I am especially impressed with the way in which research is done here at Tech," he said. "Many questions are asked, making the student and teacher relationship one that is very open-minded and informal. To me, research means everyone involved should be able to state his mind, and in West

Like the United States, in West German universities are in the process of constant change. Ten years ago, only about five per cent of the students graduating from high school attended college and now almost 25 per cent attend.

Kuemmel said student enrollment was climbing upward because of the same stress students in America have — the better the education, the higher paying the job the student will get.

Kuemmel has enjoyed his stay in the United States and will be leaving in mid October to return home and teach.

"I am really sorry my stay in America is coming to an end, but I will be back, you can be sure," said Kuemmel.



Housing for Quito

Tech architectural Prof. W. A. Stewart, center, and two advanced architectural students, Kim Monroe, left, of Midland and Walter R. Scarborough of Vidor, make final plans for an on-site study in Quito, Ecuador, to plan housing.

Interview times corrected

An error concerning job interviews at the Career Planning and Placement Center appeared in Thursday's issue of the University Language department has new name

The Department of Germanic and Slavonic Languages has been changed to the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages.

Daily. Sign-up times for job interviews are NOT from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in room 211 of the Electrical Engineering Building, as previously announced.

The times to sign up for job interviews are from 7:30-9 a.m. in room 211 and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room 252 of the Electrical Engineering Building.

Tech to aid Quito

Five advanced architectural students from Tech leave this week for a year-long project in Quito, Ecuador.

They will join two of their classmates already in the South American country for a three-month study of the people of Quito, their culture, their life-style and their desires for improved living conditions — communities and housing.

The students will return about Dec. 15, after gathering and analyzing data obtained from their on-site research. They will spend the spring semester preparing recommendations for improving housing for the residents of Quito.

The project, "Aspiraciones Ecuador," is the second such project planned by students of the department of architecture, according to Prof. A. D. Thompson of the department, and one of three architecture professors who will work with the group.

The five who will leave this week are Fred L. Hennighausen of Roswell, N.M.; Kim Monroe and Jim R. Robertson of Midland, Walter R. Scarborough of Vidor (near Beaumont) and Jim Williamson of Memphis, Tenn., and formerly of Dallas.

Already in Quito awaiting them are students Miguel Burbano, whose home is Quito, and Robert E. Booth of Longview.

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Flick roundup

Students don't like discounts?

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

This week's surprising statement-of-the-week award goes to Ron Reid, manager of Showplace Four Theatres, for his reply to the query of how many students had taken advantage of his new afternoon Tech discount: "Not a one." That's what he said, and I was flabbergasted.

Ads in the paper have proclaimed that, by showing a Tech ID, any student can get into Showplace for just a buck before 3 p.m. The only exception is that the discount doesn't count for the matinee sex (X) show.

And I've got to agree with Reid when he says "I know there's students out there who get out before 3 in the afternoon."

One of the things this town has needed, and has griped about, too, is a student discount. Movie prices are on the rise everywhere, Lubbock included, so why not take advantage of the deal? As of now, managers are having second thoughts about how much sincerity lies behind those pleas for lower prices. So am I.

But let's look at the flicks on the whole:

Arnett-Benson: "Russian Roulette" — Only average entertainment, this one pits the Canadian Mounties against Soviet counterespies. Strong subject matter is involved, but no moral commitments are made. George Segal is the Mountie who gets his man.

Backstage I: "Fists Of Fury" and **"The Chinese Connection"** — The crowds demand a holdover every time this Bruce Lee double-bill hits town. As Reid put it, "It's a cult thing." Maybe so, but the late Bruce Lee is still undoubtedly one of the most exciting men on screen.

Backstage II: "The Cheerleaders" — You'd be surprised what goes on in the locker room at halftime. Sex comedy, and very popular the last time it played Lubbock. Now rated R (no cuts).

Cinema I (mall): "The Hound Of The Baskervilles" — Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce star as Holmes and Watson in this original, uncut, controversial mystery, which is enjoying new popularity nationwide. Not yet reviewed.

Cinema II (mall): "Monty Python And The Holy Grail" — Disjointed, perhaps? Consistent, not really. But funny — undeniably! This wacky British effort supplies us with a hilarious satire of the King Arthur legend, among other things, and was made to order for fans of the Mel Brooks-Woody Allen genre of comedy.

Cinema West: "Jaws" — In 78 days this movie became the highest grossing movie in the history of film. No one will ever really know how much the studio profited by it.

In fact, it won't even go into overseas release until December. But no one can say the picture didn't earn its popularity, because this is one well acted, well directed, exciting-as-all-hell picture.

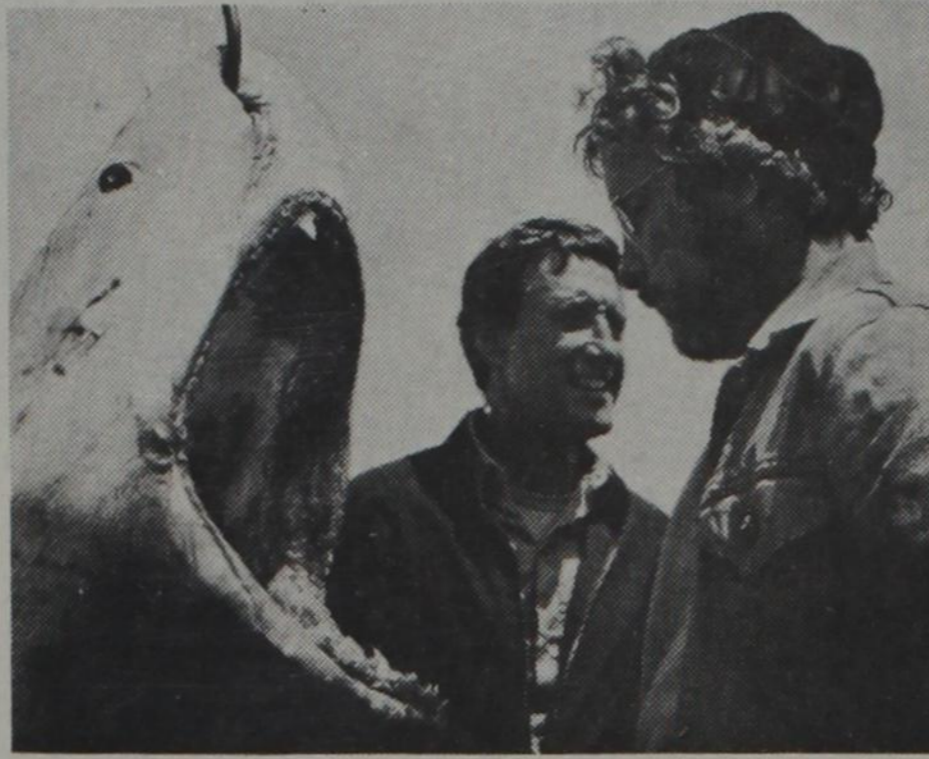
One critic gave a two word review: "Don't bite." Another (for Texas Monthly) said the shark was no more frightening than any of those hand puppets on Sesame Street. If this is true, I dread thinking of the millions of viewers who will suffer nightmares just thinking about Big Bird.

Just two more weeks for "Jaws" in Lubbock; don't let it pass you by.

Fox I: "The Iceman Cometh" — It was a long time coming, but the American Film Theatre is finally renting its hit "special releases" on a weekly basis. And according to most critics, "Iceman" is the most artistic of the lot. It stars the late Robert Ryan among others, and has been called "the perfect merger of dramatic theatre and film." At popular prices, you can't miss.

Fox II: "One of Our Dinosaurs Is Missing" and **"Cinderella"** — The latter flick is a gem, a key unlocking that forbidden door which leads back into our childhoods. As for "Dinosaurs," it's merely an old bone Disney has chunked out the door in an attempt to appease the masses.

Fox III: "The Other Side of the Mountain" — Well, the Fox has saved a lot of maintenance fees on this one because all those tears tend to gather together and wash all that stray popcorn right toward the front of the theatre. But mush does not a movie make. And this one is goo with a capital G. Again, call me heartless and unfeeling, but this one is pure copycat trash.



Large 'Jaws,' big money

Fox IV: "Nashville" — Here's one which absolutely no one will enjoy unless he's willing to look for statements between the lines of the songs, and energetic enough to fathom out the symbolism.

Sure to be remembered at Academy Awards time, I doubt that it will be remembered in Lubbock.

Lindsey: "Cornbread, Earl and Me" — Cut the surface. Search beneath the soul songs, the numbers runners, the jive talking on screen and the rude conversation in the audience ... and you may be surprised to find an important little film about honesty, self-respect and courage seen from the eyes of a child. More than merely enjoyable.

Showplace Four II: "Aloha Bobby And Rose" — Going into its sixth week as a second run film; I don't know where it finds its audience. I know it didn't ever find a plot.

Showplace Four II: "Walking Tall, Part Two" — YAWN. Buford Pusser is immortalized and exploited at the same time in this boring followup to "Walking Tall." The film starts its second run in the city today, and one only hopes it doesn't follow in Bobby and Rose's footsteps. It's already overstayed its welcome.

Showplace Four III: "Bite The Bullet" — A damn good western, and good general entertainment as well. It has the big names like Gene Hackman, James Coburn, Ben Johnson and Jan Michael-Vincent. And even if it is overlong, it deserves a better reception than it's received.

Showplace Four IV: "Blazing Saddles" — In its umpteenth run in the city, this one was Showplace's biggest moneymaker last week. Fans here just can't seem to get enough of Gene Wilder and Cleavon Little, not to mention Slim Pickens and Harvey Korman, cutting up and shooting down every cowboy myth the silver screen ever generated. Outrageously funny.

University Center: "Harry and Tonto" — This movie won Art Carney an Academy Award last year, and is a positively brilliant mixture of humor and poignancy. Co-stars include Ellen Burstyn and Chief Dan George.

Village: "Ripped Off" — An old film starring Ernest Borgnine and Robert Blake the star of probably the best show on TV, "Baretta". Both are amazingly talented actors; as for the film, I have my doubts. Not yet reviewed.

Winchester: "Roller Ball" — James Caan stars in this disappointing and costly effort from Norman Jewison.

Futuristic, the film deals with the controversy between man's choosing comfort over freedom and the effects of corporate rule. Impressive in its violence, too much repetition oversells its philosophy.

Also: Upcoming concerts include Jerry Jeff Walker Oct. 9, and Sami Jo (for two weeks, starting Monday) at South Park Inn.



Sweet encounter

Harry of "Harry and Tonto" finds warmth with hitchhiking hooker (Barbara Rhodes) in the movie that won Art Carney (Harry) an Academy Award last year. The flick will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. today and 7 p.m. Sunday in the UC Coronado Room. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

Foreman proposes centralized RSB

By DEBBIE WHITNEY
UD Reporter

"Students must understand what the present Residents Standards Board (RSB) is all about before any changes can be made," said Residence Halls Association (RHA) President Ruth Foreman concerning a proposal she submitted to the RHA to have the board more centralized.

Under the present system, each dorm has its own board of seven rotating members, five serving at one time, and a chairman.

Foreman has proposed to have one central board for the entire university or one for women's residence halls and one for men.

If the proposal passes the RHA, the dorm councils will vote on it before it can be approved, according to Foreman.

She said she would like the new plan to go into effect because there will be less chance of someone on the board knowing the student brought before them for disciplinary action. The students would think twice before doing something that would cause them to be brought before a board consisting of people from all over Tech, Foreman said.

All incidents do not automatically go to the RSB, Foreman said. They are first handled by the resident assistant in the dorm, and if another incident occurs, the case will be brought to the

head resident or dorm counselor. The RSB steps in if all other tactics fail to stop the student from committing the act.

Some examples of these acts would be excessive loudness during study hours in the halls and girls using wing doors after they are locked for security purposes at night.

When a student is accused of an offense, his case is reviewed by fellow students on the board. He has the right to appeal the case to a higher student court.

Student rights are listed in the Code of Student Affairs, which is handed out at the beginning of each year. Any resident has the right to report an incident by filling out a report and turning it in to the chairman of the board, area coordinator and -or counselor.

"R. - A.'s (resident assistants) are not policemen," said Foreman, "Any student who has a complaint can file a report."

Penalties, according to the RSB Handbook, can be an oral or written reprimand, a statement signed by the student acknowledging his infraction and its relation to further disciplinary action, notification of parents and referral to the Dean of Students in extreme cases.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Applications for membership in Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, are now available in room 203 of the Social Science building. Students are required to have a 2.5 GPA overall and a 3.0 in 12 hours of political science. Deadline for returning applications is Oct. 10.

STUDENT SERVICES
People interested in working for Student Services should come by the Student Association office by Monday and leave their name and telephone number.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL
The Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in the Engineering Student Lounge.

PI LAMBDA PHI
Pi Lambda Phi, national social fraternity, will have a hay ride at 8 p.m. today starting at 2316 Broadway.

FNTC
Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Pi Phi Lodge on Greek Circle.

SOBU
Student Organization for Black Unity will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Mesa Room of the UC.

WATERMELON BUST
Sigma Tau Delta is sponsoring a watermelon bust for all English majors, minors and specialists at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Tech Terrace Park. Flint Avenue and 26th Street.

RANGE AND WILDLIFE DEPARTMENT
The Range and Wildlife Department will have a hamburger dinner at noon Saturday in the K.N. Clapp Park Party House, 44th Street and Avenue U.

RED CROSS
The Red Cross will offer a free course in mother and baby care from 7-9 p.m. in six Monday night sessions, beginning Oct. 6. Classes are limited to 12 persons.

ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
Registration forms for all student organizations must be turned in by Thursday, Sept. 25, in room 209 of the Administration Building. The forms may also be mailed to the Assistant Dean of Students, Box 4259, Lubbock.

ARCHEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE OF AMERICA
The Archeological Institute of America will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in classroom A of the Tech Museum. "Archeological Investigation at the Lake Theo Site," will be the topic of speaker Billy Harrison, curator of anthropology at Panhandle Plains Museum in Canyon.

TROPICAL FISH

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Pep rally tonight

The Saddle Tramps and the Tech Cheerleaders are sponsoring a pep rally tonight at 6:30 in Jones stadium, in preparation for the Tech-New Mexico game.

All students are urged to attend. A Spirit Stick will be given to the most vocal group present.

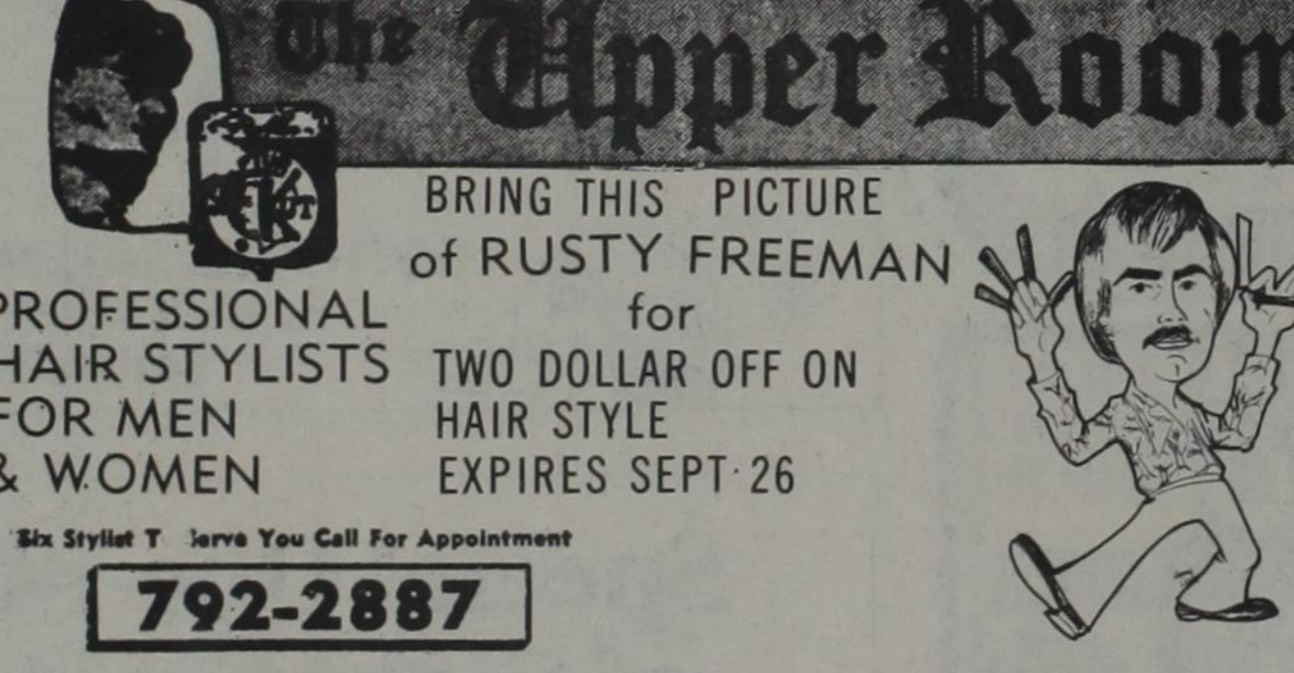
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Upper Room

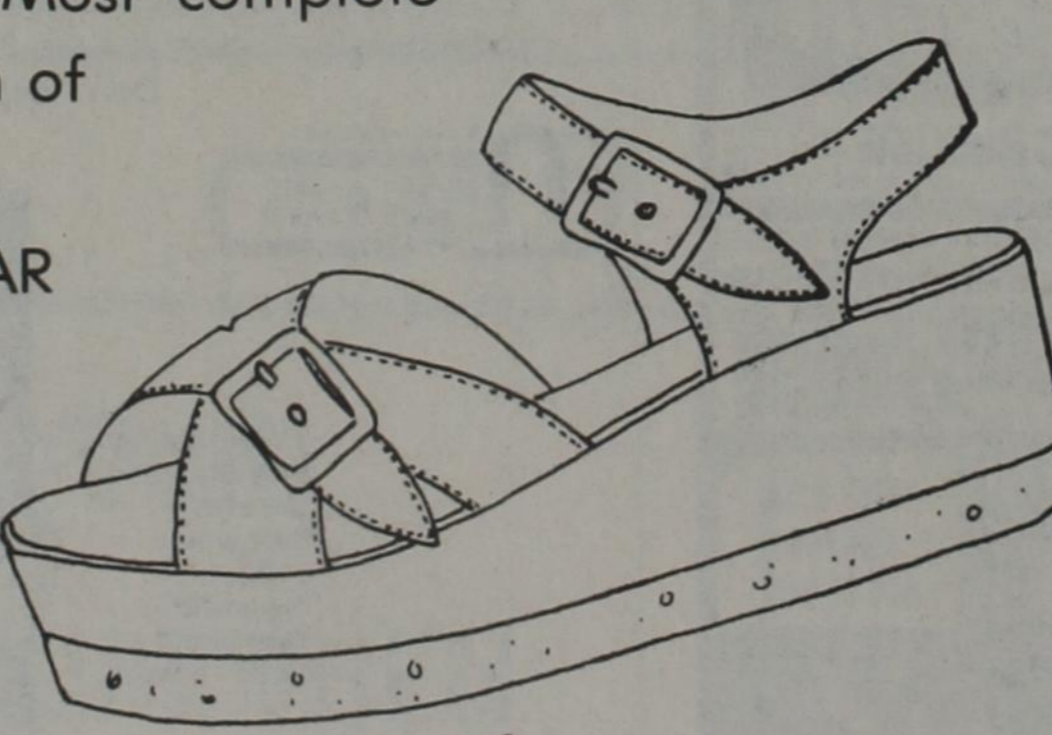
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