

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES

## Murray's decision pleases DeBusk

By JAY ROSSER  
UD Reporter

"I suspect the bill did have some influence on his decision to resign," Manuel DeBusk said of the controversial bill submitted to the Texas Legislature at his urging last spring which would have cut Tech President Grover Murray's salary to \$10,000 per year.

DeBusk, currently a Dallas lawyer, was president of the Tech student body in 1961-62, president of the Tech Ex-Student Association in 1974 and a member and chairman of the Board of Regents from 1969-75.

"I don't guess it is any secret that I objected to Murray as president," DeBusk said in a telephone interview with The University Daily from his Dallas law office. "I have always felt that someone could do the job better."

DEBUSK WOULD not comment on his objections to Murray because "it would not do him or the university any good now."

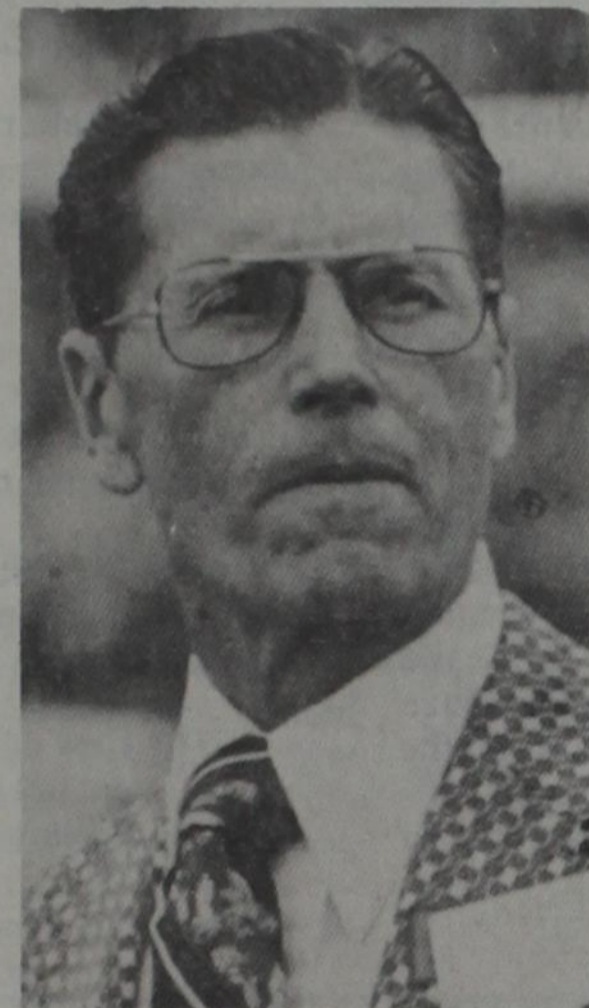
The bill was introduced in the legislature by Rep. Carlyle Smith of Dallas as a personal favor to DeBusk. At the time the bill was submitted, DeBusk said, "I figure \$10,000 is about the right salary for Murray considering the percentage of time he spends on the Tech campus. He spends so much of his time in Antarctica and Africa. He is only a part-time president. You cannot administer a school from Antarctica."

The bill never went to a committee and was allowed to die in the legislature because it was the feeling of several legislators from the West Texas area

that the bill would hurt Tech and its request for appropriations from the legislature.

"Still I have to commend Murray," DeBusk said. "He was very thoughtful and considerate and timed his resignation well. He has given the board enough time to find a replacement and work him into the Tech system."

DEBUSK SAID it would have been a very "iffy" question whether he would have taken other measures to force



Manuel DeBusk

Murray out of office had he not made his statement of his intention to resign. "The answer is probably yes," he said. "I probably would have tried something else."

The president of the university has the responsibility of running the school on a day to day basis, DeBusk said, commenting on what the president's duties should be.

"The Board of Regents should set the policy of the university and he should be responsible for implementing them," he said. "Everything that happens on the campus should be his direct responsibility."

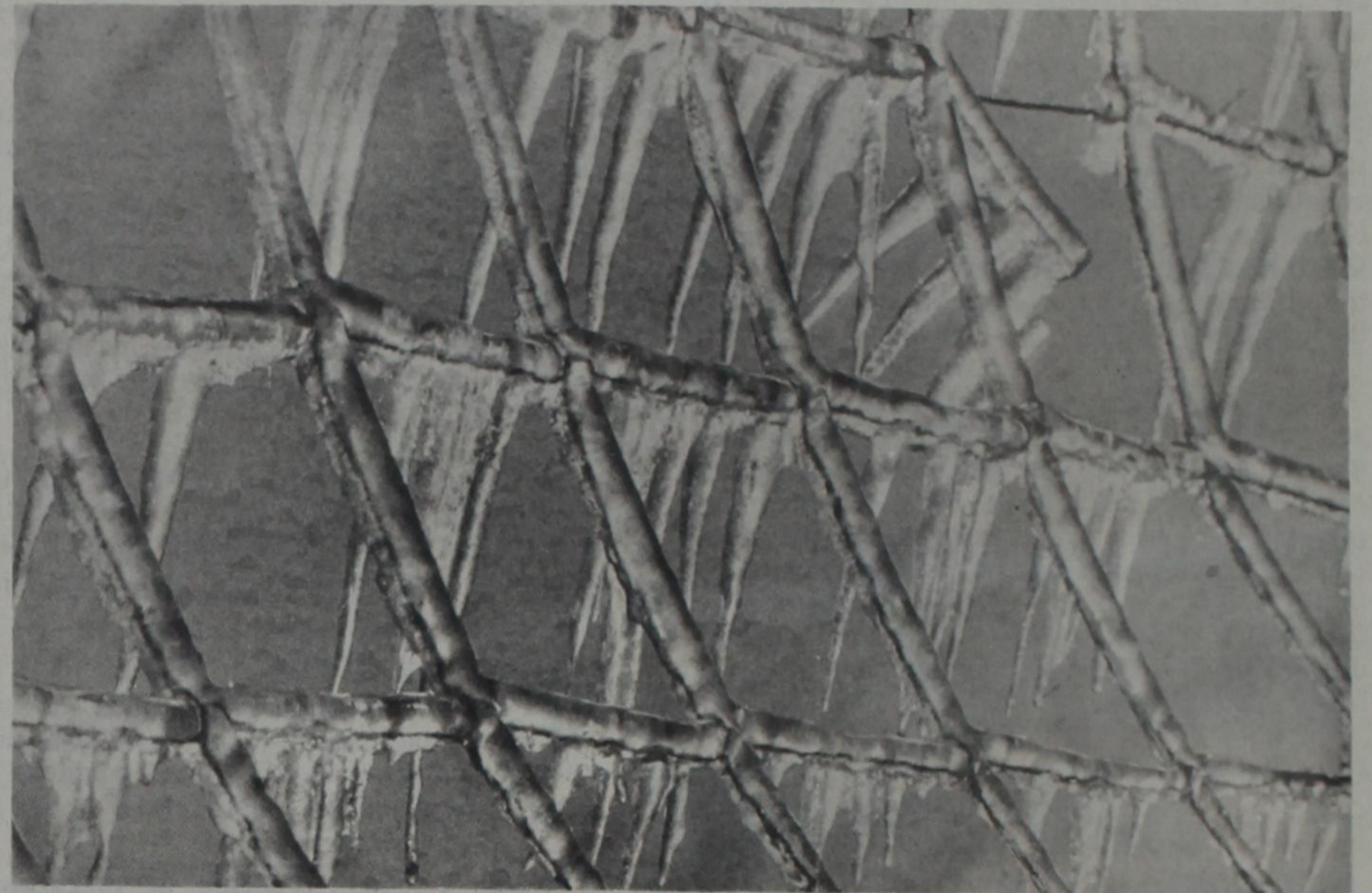
DeBusk said the decision on hiring the new president should be left up to the board and no one else.

"THE ONLY INPUT by other groups should be in an advisory capacity," he said. "Other groups are just sticking their noses in someone else's business if they try to take a dominant position in naming possible candidates for the position or even in determining the selection process."

The relations between Murray and the Ex-Student Association have been strained in recent years, DeBusk acknowledged, but he said he felt sure this had no bearing on Murray's intent to resign.

"The job of the ex-students is to work for Tech regardless of any differences that may occur between the two."

There are many reasons why the relationship between the president and the ex-students has not been good, but these differences should not be played up, DeBusk said.



### Icicle pattern

For those who are skeptical that winter has finally arrived in Lubbock, these icicles on an intramural field fence prove the point. According to weather forecasts, today will be colder

with the high near 40 and the low in the lower 20s. (Photo by Larry Smith)

## Law, med school female enrollment increasing

By BETSY HUMPHREY  
UD Reporter

What has been termed one of the last strongholds of discrimination against women in American universities is finally beginning to crumble.

Female enrollment into medical and law schools is increasing.

A dramatic increase in the number of women law students was reported by the American Bar Association. Women enrolled in the fall of 1973 numbered 16,760, a 37.2 per cent increase over 1972. A Newsweek poll showed that 16 per cent of the national enrollment of law students is comprised of women for the current academic year.

In the last four years, the proportion of total enrollment of women in medical schools has more than doubled from 9.6 per cent to 15.4 per cent, according to American Medical Association analysts.

IN THE PAST, women have been greatly outnumbered by men in both fields. They have been mistaken for secretaries, nurses and low-ranking hospital staff. Often they complain of being the object of some professors' off-colored jokes which embarrass and humiliate them.

Moreover, observers and counselors of today's female students say that fewer and fewer of them are willing to accept what they perceive as a men's club.

Dr. Annette Marple, assistant dean and professor at the Tech Law School, said there has been a noticeable increase in the number of women applicants and students.

WOMEN ARE becoming more

confident and the acceptance of women in careers are factors to which Marple attributes to the increase.

She cited the Womens Recruitment Committee and Womens Law Caucus as possible reasons for the increase in applications.

The present editor-in-chief of the Tech Law Review is a woman and it is common to have women Moot Court teams, Marple said.

DR. JOHN PELLEY, assistant dean for admissions at the Tech Medical School, said women have ranked high as students and proved very competitive.

Pelley said the Tech Medical School is still too young to tell if the female enrollment has increased. The school is in its fourth class.

Six of 40 students in this year's class are women at the Medical School.

Women in the Law School enrolled in the fall of 1975 numbered 76, a 20 per cent increase over 1974.

THE NEW FEMININE influx is already producing changes across the country.

A former Tech medical student foresees an end to the isolation that has faced women seeking medical careers.

Also changing are attitudes that women have often considered discriminatory. Admissions interviews that often include questions about managing careers and marriage and the barring of women from certain medical specialties like surgery are at an end.

Pelley said the sex of a person is not a factor in admissions. If a person is qualified, then he or she is admitted, he said.

MEDICAL AND LAW SCHOOL officials said there is no particular kind of law or medicine that especially attract women.

Marple said the problems of women vary individually. Some women interpret events as male chauvanistic attitudes while others are not even bothered, he said.

Marble said she feels Tech's Law School is very much above average in the acceptance of women.

Eileen Hall, editor-in-chief of the Law Review, said she felt no discrimination but in professions there was a natural reluctance toward acceptance of women.

There is no quota at the Law or Medical Schools for women, officials said.

### Ford foul-ups made obvious to 'Ms. Theta'

Recent national attention has been drawn to the alleged mishandling of President Gerald Ford's campaign for re-election.

But the foul-ups came a little closer to home this week when Dr. Bill Dean, sponsor of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, received a "personal" letter from Gerald Ford stressing the problems he was having with a Democratic Congress and urging support for the Republican Party.

Since the letter was addressed to Ms. Delta Theta, Democratic Congress may not be Ford's only problem.

## Disneyland dorm room created by imaginative architecture majors

By CHUCK MCDONALD  
UD Staff

"It's kind of like Disneyland — always changing and improving," said Vance Cheatham, sophomore from Dallas, describing the unusual living quarters he shares with roommate Jim Godfrey in Gordon Hall.

Featuring two floor levels, two phones, 25 potted plants, a partitioned-off wash room, overhead storage space and a Captain America poster, it is anything but typical of dorm living. Amazingly enough, Godfrey and Cheatham, both architecture majors, did all this for under \$30.

"When we decided to room together last spring we knew we were going to run into some problems because both of us had so much stuff to keep," explained Godfrey, a junior from Long Island, N.Y.

"VANCE HAD BUILT his room in a cube last year, and we wanted to do something like that, but we also needed to have room for our drafting desks along with some storage space," he continued. "We started making drawings in class and this is what we came up with."

What they came up with is a second level that is three feet, three inches off the original floor on which they built the two drafting tables, storage shelves and an extension phone (that was found under the bar of a condemned building in New York City).

"When we measured the room and it was nine and a half feet from the floor to the ceiling, it was obvious that a second floor was convenient and necessary," said Cheatham.

The second floor is indeed the outstanding feature of the room. Approximately six feet, three inches in height and four feet wide, it provides adequate working space for both men. The whole thing was done without putting a single nail into the existing walls. It was measured exactly and then sort of mashed into the wall. It stands independently on six four by fours and is really quite sturdy.

THE ONLY FURNITURE originally furnished for the two that still remains is the pair of box springs and mattresses. Clothes are stored in each man's own drawers which slide in under the second level, also stored underneath that floor are the television —

a 1954 25-inch monster — and tool chests.

Between the second floor and the rest of the room there is a lowered ceiling which comes down about two feet from the original ceiling.

Godfrey explained the purpose of this ceiling. "Besides the storage space, it defines the second floor and makes the first floor more intimate and comfortable."

One other feature that stands out

about Gordon Hall's room 114 is that the partition and bookshelves were erected between the sink and the rest of the room to create the effect of having three separate living areas. However both Godfrey and Cheatham stressed they are far from finished. Just recently they built a coffee table to accommodate an aquarium.

"I don't think you necessarily have to take architecture classes to do this," said Godfrey, "but it sure does help."



### Imagination

Vance Cheatham, top, and Rob Crowley have proved dorm life need not be routine. With a little imagination, the two created a typical living quarters. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

## Brady asks for judgment on Tech suit

By IRA PERRY  
UD Reporter

Allen and Maryjane Brady, former Tech students, filed a motion last week for summary judgment on their petition for a writ of mandamus forcing the Tech Law School to re-admit the pair pending further legal action.

### Ship collision kills four

GAETA, Italy (AP) — A nighttime collision between the U.S. aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy and the missile cruiser Belnap in the wind-swept Mediterranean east of Sicily killed at least four crewmen and injured 16, the U.S. Navy said Sunday.

About 55 men from the Belnap were swept overboard but rescued from the rough, oil-blackened waters. Four others were reported missing in the Saturday night mishap.

Identities of the dead and missing were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

In the petition for summary judgment, Brady said judgment should be rendered based solely on the petitions and answers because of several "legal technicalities" with Tech's answer.

Brady said the answer, filed by Resident Legal Counsel Carlton Dodson and James Milam, attorney for two of the individual defendants, Tech President Grover Murray and Law School Dean Richard Amandes, was not verified as required by Texas law.

TECH'S ANSWER was a general denial of Brady's allegations, Brady said, rather than a specific denial, which Brady said was required by Texas law also.

In the petition, Brady also said he was entitled to summary judgment because the "defendants' answer states that the Court has no right to adjudicate student rights in the academic area no matter what injustices or fraudulent practices are involved. That a university need not answer for its actions no matter how flagrant or abusive as long as the rights concerned lie in the area of academics, is a legal

principle which is more apparent than real."

Brady said Tech's answer was "wholly defective and tantamount to admission of guilt."

THE BRADYS HAD ASKED for a writ of mandamus forcing Tech to re-admit them to the Tech Law School. Both were denied re-admission based on academic standings.

Brady said the poor academic standings were the result of certain violations of state, federal, constitutional and contractual laws.

A hearing date for the motion, petition and a petition to disqualify any member of the state Attorney General's staff from participating in the proceedings has not been set.

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Letters

# Students, not merchants, thanked

To the editor:

The members of the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) would like to express their sincere gratitude to the students and staff of Tech who raised over \$300.00 in two days for needy families for Thanksgiving. The organization would like to recognize Brad Ewing, Fred Licari both graduate students in vocational rehabilitation, Jeffrey Jackson Jr. and Gary Price for helping the food drive to reach \$50.00 and \$100.00 marks respectively. However the same cooperation was not shown by some of the local merchants.

The members of SOBU contacted the managers of Furr's, Piggly Wiggly, United and Skaggs Albertsons to ask for a small donation of canned goods but each refused. We feel that it is a pity that the students and staff with limited funds could give and yet a chain of grocery dealers felt that it would hurt their profits to help one needy family at Thanksgiving. To those grocery dealers we ask, "How would you explain this to a hungry child?"

Denise Bradford  
Charles Lawrence  
Student Organization  
for Black Unity

# University Avenue solution offered

To the editor:

Bob Duncan, Student Association president, and Jay Ulary, a civil engineering student, presented a fine study on student crossing at Main and University. This possible solution deserves to be credited.

May we present an easy solution which should also receive consideration? Why not walk a few yards down to Broadway? This solution will cost nothing. It will prevent the predicted deaths. It will maintain the traffic flow. It will not become involved in the 12-foot right of way controversy. This intersection is wide and affords maximum fields of view for driver-pedestrian safety. It already has a pedestrian light.

The few steps down to Broadway constitute a minimum effort to solve an embroiled situation.

- J. Harvey Harris
- M. Cook
- B. Rockenback
- Anne Pritchett
- D. C. Owens
- Chris McDonald
- Oscar D. Holton
- David U. Wilson
- James B. Dunn

# Fight stereotypes at the root

To the editor:

In regard to Miss Pelletier's letter of Nov. 18, referring to girls in Chitwood being stereotyped as "rich bitches," I must be honest and say that I too have heard these nasty rumors, not only from the men of this hall, but from people all over the campus.

Bear in mind this is not a general consensus, but merely indicative of comments heard or overheard on all parts of the campus. I neither agree or disagree with these comments, mainly because I know that there are a few in each crowd that tend to lend a stereotype to that group. (Much like recent letters to the editor concerning fraternity men, or the longstanding widespread stereotypes such as Papist, nigger, WOP, WASPs, spic, coon, greaser, honky, pig, and the list goes on and on.)

I suppose that if we thought hard enough, we could come up with a stereotype for anyone we meet that is a member of any group. A lot of the men of this hall have been called rich sons of bitches, but we just simply consider the source and go on. I hope that the Chitwood women won't make the same mistake that many stereotyped groups do and try to live up to (or rather live down to) the "label." Probably the way to be most successful in removing your stereotype or any stereotype is not to lash out in anger, but rather if you have a problem, to attack it at its source.

R.J. Myers  
223 Coleman



Wayne Roper

# The laws of student life

**MOST SCIENTISTS AGREE** that there are few natural processes on earth that are not governed by some fundamental and basic principles.

Intense research is devoted to discovering these laws and their impact on the workings of the earth.

It is apparent that the laws governing life as a student have been completely ignored. After years of research and investigation, I have discovered that student life is no less a part of the "workings of this earth" and is very definitely governed by "scientific" laws.

To the astonishment of the scientific and academic world, I have decided to publish just a few of the laws, principles, theorems and corollaries that govern student life.

**The Law of Classes:** The amount of benefit received is proportional to the amount of effort exerted. Students estimate this proportion at 1 to 20, while faculty believe 10 to 0 to be a more realistic ratio.

**The Faculty Theorem of Increasing Marginal Utility:** The more classes attended, the more interesting, informing, and fascinating knowledge gained.

**The Student Theorem of Diminishing Returns:** The more classes attended, the more boredom, pain, and punishment inflicted.

**The Principle of Early Classes:** There exists no class deemed important or interesting before 9:30 in the morning.

**The Weekend Corollary:** There exists no class deemed important or necessary after noon on Friday.

**The Principle of Conflicting Interests:** All student-teacher systems tend toward separation rather than mixture.

**The Associated Student Theorem:** Papers, tests, reading, and study produce misery.

**The Faculty Corollary to the Associated Student Theorem:** Life is best when miserable.

\*\*\*\*\*

The laws concerning grades and their respective corollaries are rules under which students have lived for ages, yet no one has stopped to write them down.

**The Law of Grades:** All grades and grading systems tend toward lower levels of "equilibrium".

**The Grading Corollary:** What is high is lucky; what is low is typical

**The Student-Work principle:** Never do today what isn't due tomorrow.

**The Test Score Theorem:** Accuracy of answers is directly proportional to the amount of studying spent or number of answers "surveyed."

**The Blow-it-off Principle:** "A" or "D", credit is credit.

\*\*\*\*\*

Perhaps the more interesting laws governing student life are those governing the student's social life. Tested time and time again, every student is forced to learn the hard and fast rules that maintain the delicate balance of nature.

**The Morning-After Law:** The amount of

regret felt in the morning is directly proportional to the amount of carousing the night before.

**The Aspirin Corollary:** The amount of aspirin needed is directly proportional to the amount of alcohol consumed.

**The rule of Wasted Effort:** For every person or group of persons with a given desire, there exists another person or group of persons directly opposed to that desire.

\*\*\*\*\*

The most famous laws, however, are the ones that govern the running of the university. Known as the Laws of Administration these laws are so numerous that only a few of the more frequently applied ones can be published.

**The Administration Law, or the Principle of Red Tape:** The number of questions asked is inversely proportional to the number of people, agencies and bureaus one has to see for the answer.

**The Controversy Corollary:** There exists no action or no thought that will not arouse an uproar of controversy.

\*\*\*\*\*

If a person were pressed to give to two main laws that govern the whole of student life, I suppose they would be the following:

**General States of Operation:** Left to themselves, things will go from bad to worse.

**The Law of College:** You can't win. You can't even break even. The best you can hope to do is graduate.



William F. Buckley, Jr.

# The Quinlan case

**THE KAREN ANN Quinlan case** settled not very much, but brought to prominence the whole question of the right of the individual to command the movements of his doctors under dire circumstances. Dr. Milton Heifetz, a prominent California neurosurgeon, has written a subtle and informative book on the subject called *The Right to Die*. He testified in the Karen Ann Quinlan case on the side of the petitioners, Karen's parents, who begged the doctor to "pull the plug," the earthy term, for which however there is no satisfactory substitute conveying exactly that meaning. The distinction is between letting a patient die of natural causes, and causing him to die.

It is in the opinion of Dr. Heifetz the critical distinction, and it has a distinguished ethical lineage. Karen Quinlan's parents are Catholics, and before approaching the doctor to recommend that he turn off the respirator that keeps their vegetated daughter technically alive, they consulted their parish priest. Relying on a papal allocation 17 years old, that priest told them to go ahead. There was controversy up the line, when a Franciscan priest writing the *Ossevatore Romano* called for keeping her alive. But a prominent Italian Jesuit disagreed. And everyone, including the judge, studied the relevant phrases of Pope Pius: quite properly, I should think, since ethics are best defined not by legislators, but by moralists.

**THE POPE BEGAN** his address to the anesthesiologists in 1958 by saying that questions of science, such as when is some one in fact dead,

are best settled by scientists. But "considerations of a general nature allow us to believe that human life continues for as long as its vital functions — distinguished from the simple life of organs — manifest themselves spontaneously or even with the help of artificial processes."

The question concerning which there is discussion is the emphasis that is properly placed on the word "or." It would appear, if read literally, to make the word "spontaneously" entirely meaningless. Either vital organs are working spontaneously, or they are not. If, as in artificial respiration, they are made to work by artificial processes leading to their resuscitation, after which they will resume working spontaneously, then the answer would be clear. Indeed, in John F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital vs. Heston a court ordered, against the will of her parents, a Jehovah's Witness to receive a transfusion of blood — which resulted in the girl's recovery.

**THERE IS CRYSTALLIZING** agreement that in cases of irreversible paralysis, doctors should be permitted to pull the plug if that is the will of the patient. The practical problem is ascertaining the will of someone in a comatose condition. We know what Karen Ann's parents believe she would wish. But we do not, in fact, have her word on the matter. Her attending physician — although one doubts that he would disagree that Karen, if competent would agree with her parents — is simply not qualified to transcribe the desires of an unconscious human being. And the judge ruled that her parents were not authorized to make so grave a decision in their capacity as surrogates.

What is coming up, then, is the question of how to anticipate such circumstances. Much thought has been given to the subject, and in another article I propose to pass along the specific form recommended by Dr. Heifetz.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



Drama review

# 'Adding Machine' unveils man's nothingness

By DOUG PULLEN  
Fine Arts Staff Writer

Prior to the first performance of Elmer Rice's "THE ADDING MACHINE," I was informed by a member of the cast (who shall remain nameless) that the play would "probably be a sleeper." With this in mind, I attended the second performance of "Machine" Saturday night with much skepticism.

But as the play began, a most entertaining, and meaningful, drama was unveiled. The University Lab

Theatre's version of "The Adding Machine" was pretty good, surprisingly enough.

Directed by Richard Weaver, the drama takes place in the 1920s. It involves Rice's personal beliefs that man is becoming an impotent

nothing — a zero.

Zero, by the way, is the chief character of the play. Andrew Gaupp, as Mr. Zero, excellently portrayed the quivering nothing of a man. It was performances of Gaupp, freshman Mark Walters (as

Fixer), and even Jimmy Odom (as the tour guide) that carried the show.

Zero's wife, poorly acted by Carol Chipman, is the constant nagger (stereotyped housewife) who does nothing but bitch and moan.

Zero, in a fit of fury, kills his boss of 25 years after learning that he had lost his job to a machine. Zero is then sentenced to die.

Making good use of a single set — conglomeration of movie screens, colored lights, steel bars and a giant crank — the cast succeeds in getting Rice's point across. If the acting had been stronger, though, and more convincing, one would probably have left the theater with the conviction that man was an android, a zilch, a nothing.

Nonetheless, the play was well done. The only portion of the production that became dull and wasteful was, ironically, the last scene (and most important one), in which Fixer reveals the meaning of the show, telling Zero of his past and his destiny. Walters, as Fixer, seemed confused (or lacking in concentration) in this last scene and faltered at one point.

"The Adding Machine" continues until Nov. 25 at the University Theatre. Tickets are: \$1 for Tech students with ID, \$1.75 for other students and \$2.50 general admission. Reservations can be made by calling 742-2135.



Along the highways

Charles Thompson, Tech junior majoring in park administration, studies the photographic entry of the Corpus Christi District, State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in the 1975 Lady Bird Johnson Award for Highway Beautification. All photographic entries are on exhibit in the

Aggie Pavilion until noon Wednesday. The exhibit is free to the public. Emphasized in the Corpus Christi entry were bluebonnets, Indian paint brush, primroses and other wild flowers, which grow on the highway from Corpus Christi to Odom.

Press name  
may survive  
on biweekly

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas man says the Fort Worth Press will be revived once more, this time the first week of December on a biweekly basis.

W. S. Solesbee, who says he represents a group of Dallas doctors, an attorney and a real estate investor, said the group paid "less than \$100,000" for the newspaper's name. He said the money was paid to the former owner, Singleton Publications, and the First National Bank of Wichita Falls.

He said the newspaper would concentrate on state and community news, dropping all national and international coverage.

A series of suits have been filed since the paper's latest demise earlier this month. The Press had gone out of business in May but was revived by Singleton Publications.

The owners of the building where the paper was published ordered the place padlocked and Solesbee said such action forced his group to find another home.

Solesbee said the sale price did not include the subscription list but that "if readers contact us and can show us they held a subscription we will honor it."

### Dean of Students

The Dean of Students office, 209 Administration building, is open nine hours a day. No appointments necessary, but may be made by calling 742-2291.

### WINCHESTER

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3417 50th 795-2808  
Adults \$2.50  
Child \$1.00

A STORY OF A BOY AND HIS DOGS  
"WHERE THE RED FERN GROWS"  
JAMES WHITMORE  
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### CINEMA WEST

Matinees Open 1:15  
19th & Quaker 799-5216  
Adults \$2.50  
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A UNSPEAKABLE CRIME  
"CONDUCT UNBECOMING"  
MICHAEL YORK  
PG 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

### ARNETT BENSON

Box Office Opens 7:15  
1st & Univ. 762-4537  
Adults \$1.75  
Child 75c

VITTORIO DESICA'S FINAL MASTERPIECE  
"A BRIEF VACATION"  
PG 7:30 And 9:30

### LINDSEY

Matinees Open 1:15  
Main & Ave. J 765-5394  
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A REAL COOL SCHOOL  
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PG 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

### VILLAGE

Box Office Opens 7:30  
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If you have NOT had your yearbook photo made, go to Koen's on the following dates:

**CAMPUS RESIDENTS:**

Sophomore	Nov. 24, 25
Juniors	Dec. 1, 2, 3
Seniors	Dec. 4, 5, 8
Graduate Students and Law Students	December 9, 10

**OFF-CAMPUS RESIDENT ...TO BE ANNOUNCED**

It is not necessary to buy a yearbook in order to have your picture made. WE WANT EVERY STUDENT to be represented in the 1976 La Ventana

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Last Tango in Paris

## 1976 La Ventana

Unlike the athletic teams which abandoned the name Matadors in favor of Red Raiders and the college newspaper Toreador which changed to the University Daily, La Ventana has retained its original 1926 title.

Name.....  
Social security no.....  
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Enclose a check for \$8.40 payable to LA VENTANA and mail to LA VENTANA, Box 4080, Texas Tech 79409

## MANN FOX 1-2-3-4

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3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR  
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Hiring cooks to work 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., 11:30 - 3:00 shifts. Will train. Hiring counter help to work part time nights & weekends. Ideal for college co-eds. Apply in person. BRITANNY RESTAURANT - 4001 19th, 744-9922

WANTED male or female snack bar help for night shift. 6-9:30 p.m. Part time available also. Call 795-5248.

OWN your own part time business with little or no investment. Wm. and Jo Ann Stacy, 792-3543.

BARTENDERS, BarBacks, waitresses, waiters. Apply in person. Freeman's Club between 2:00 & 5:00. Tues. & Wed. 713 Broadway, 762-3458.

FULL time sales person. Apply in person. John's Jeans, South Plains Mall. Prefer female.

ACCOUNTING major for part time work in CPA office. 3536 34th.

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75c OFF ANY CAR WASH WITH THIS COUPON W/FILL-UP

19th & Quaker Across Quaker From Cinema West

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Franco buried Sunday

VALLEY OF THE FALLEN, Spain (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco was buried Sunday in a vast underground basilica cut into the side of a granite mountain as legions of civil war veterans and young rightists gave the Fascist salute and thundered, "Long Live Franco!"

Wearing the blue shirts of the Falange, the 82-year-old general's ladder to power almost four decades ago, more than 100,000 rightists massed at this monument to those who died in the 1936-39 civil war as the flag draped coffin arrived from Madrid.

They packed a huge plaza in the shadow of the mountain, gave the straight arm Fascist salute and sang the Falange anthem "Face to the Sun" as King Juan Carlos I, Franco's chosen heir, followed the coffin into the basilica.

A single cry of "Long Live the King!" was heard amid the shouts of "Long Live Franco!" But no voice was raised against the 37-year-old Juan Carlos, whose installation Saturday returned Spain to a monarchy after 44 years. He is expected to try to guide the nation away from the authoritarian style of Franco, who died Thursday.

### Lebanon cease-fire collapses

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's infant cease-fire collapsed in bloodshed Sunday, leaving at least 29 persons dead and 85 wounded in Beirut alone.

Fighting also was reported in the northern city of Tripoli and the Bekaa Valley town of Baalbek, but there was no immediate word on casualties. A police radio call from Baalbek, 40 miles northeast of Beirut, said 500 Moslem militiamen were attacking the town hall.

Premier Rashid Karami announced the truce Saturday night — the 13th in eight months of civil war. But one discouraged policeman said:

"The cease fire never even got off the ground, not for a minute. Each armed group is acting on its own and security forces are unable to exercise any control anywhere."

Christian and Moslem neighborhoods traded fire with mortars, rockets and heavy machine guns, sometimes intensifying their barrages to cover raiding parties sent to kidnap hostages. Fires started by rocket propelled grenades burned out of control in the central business district and the eastern and northern suburbs.

Only one seaside residential area and the fashionable Hamra shopping district remained untouched by the conflict, and even there most residents were too scared to venture outdoors.

### Democrats disagree on busing issue

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern told the Democratic party Sunday it must face up to the busing issue because the only alternative may be continued "segregation and bad education."

However, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, an announced candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, issued a statement saying he is "opposed to forced busing."

"Do we want integration or segregation?" The South Dakota senator asked the Democratic Issues Convention on the heels of an antibusing rally outside the convention hall on Saturday. "If busing is the wrong answer, what is the right answer?"

"It is a misguided social experiment and it is failing and we ought to stop it," Jackson said.

McGovern conceded that the impact of busing is being felt disproportionately by residents of cities, while those in the suburbs largely escape it.

"What substitute will integrate the schools, and how, and when, and at what cost?" the party's 1972 Presidential nominee asked.

"The final and consoling truth of busing is that on this issue fewer of the people will be fooled another time," McGovern said. "More of them now understand that any candidate who says or implies that by supporting him the voters can stop the buses will prove as President to be either a liar or a violator of the Constitution."

While Jackson was saying — on the issue of national security — that the United States should have a defense second to none, Sargent Shriver, a rival for the presidential nomination, was saying it should be "at a price we can afford."

Despite the obvious points of disagreement among the seven Presidential candidates here and the 2,000 or so delegates, the striking feature of this meeting was that they were talking about political issues and not the internal divisions which have shaken the party in recent years.

"The problems of America's cities are America's toughest problems," Jackson said. "Chief among those problems is crime."

# Neiman's offers Christmas gift suggestions

By SUSIE LEATH  
UD Staff

Suppose you had a gold mine — or an oil well — or a generous rich uncle. How would you

spend your Christmas allowance this season?

Neiman-Marcus has arrived at several suggestions — some practical, some far out, some

reasonably priced, some

exorbitant. A "Saurian Safari" (priced at only \$29,995) is Neiman's traditional his or her gift idea

this year. What the devil is a "Saurian Safari" you ask. The lucky recipient of this prehistoric present journeys to somewhere in Utah with experts and proceeds to hunt for dinosaurs.

summon it to their place with one of four switches positioned around the track. Unusual, interesting, and a bit ridiculous, the train appeals to elite adults who have not yet grown up.

ALSO BORDERING on ridiculous, but somewhat less expensive, are items such as 24K gold plated paper clips, a leather-covered executive yo-yo, and a cookie jar for dog biscuits. These gift ideas sell for less than \$20.

The least expensive item in the wish book is a piece of costume jewelry in the shape of a frog — priced at \$5. The most expensive piece of merchandise is a street-length fur coat made of Russian lynx for \$32,000. There is, however, a coral and diamond necklace, watch and earring set with no price listed.

Neiman's offers a sterling and sapphire cigarette case for the smoker, "after tennis balls" (soap) for the athlete, original letters by George and Martha Washington for the history buff, a ball-point pen

that is also a miniature electric calculator for the intellectual, and a sterling silver engraved thermometer case for the hypochondriac.

The famous Texas department store invariably comes up with something for everyone — even the "proverbial" man or woman who has everything.

The famous Texas department store invariably comes up with something for everyone — even the proverbial "man or woman who has everything."

One indeed discovers a gold mine in the 1975 Neiman-Marcus Christmas Book — it's on page 14 — a glass paper weight containing a Texas size drop of oil. It's title? "Texas Gold."

## City-county shared services issue temporarily settled

By PAT GRAVES  
UD Reporter

Lubbock County Commissioners voted unanimously Saturday to accept a city council fire contract proposal charging the county \$400 per fire call, a \$106 decrease from last year's rate.

The commissioners' vote temporarily settled the issue of city - county shared services. Both the council and the commissioners, however, have indicated they will consider termination of all joint funding agreements, perhaps by June 1, 1976.

The commissioners also agreed Saturday to maintain the same percentages for city and county contributions to shared services programs.

THE CURRENT breakdowns are: health — 75 per cent city, 25 per cent county; library — 60 per cent city, 40 per cent county; general welfare — 65 per cent city, 35 per cent county and child welfare — 50 per cent city, 50 per cent county.

The commissioners also voted to discontinue their opposition to increasing the Lubbock County Hospital District's contribution to the City-County Health Unit. The hospital district had been paying \$55,000 but the city council has asked that figure be increased to \$99,550 to compensate for inflation. The commissioners have veto power over the hospital district's budget.

Saturday's vote was taken in the absence of County Judge Rod Shaw who could not attend the special called meeting because of prior commitments. Shaw, however, had agreed to the proposal Friday night during a four-and-a-half hour meeting when the proposal was presented by the Lubbock City Council.

THE COUNCIL adjourned a few minutes after 10 Friday night after unanimously passing Mayor Pro Tem Dirk

West's motion calling for a \$400 charge per fire call, \$99,550 from the hospital district and the same percentages for shared services funding. Throughout the meeting, the commissioners refused to budge from their decision to pay no more than \$300 per fire call.

Commissioner Alton Brazell admitted during the meeting that the commissioners were using their contribution to the health unit as leverage to reduce fire-call rates. West pointed out that the council had offered the commissioners the \$506 per call rate based on a reduced rate of \$723 per call. According to city officials, the actual cost per fire call is about \$332.

When the council lowered its asking price still further to \$400, West referred to the compromise by saying after making his motion, "I haven't moved this much since I spent a week in Juarez."

EARLIER COUNCILMAN Alan Henry told the commissioners, "I can't imagine negotiations where we go from \$723 to \$400 and you go from \$300 to \$300."

Prior to the final motion by West, the council unanimously passed a motion by Henry to charge the county \$300 per fire call provided shared services end no later than June 1, 1976. Henry's proposal called for the county to oversee operation of the health and welfare departments while the city would be responsible only for the library program and the fire department.

At Friday night's meeting, the commissioners were not receptive to the council's proposal to dissolve city - county partnership in the funding of shared services. At the commissioners' Saturday meeting, however, Commissioner Arch Lamb indicated the idea of dissolving joint funding has not been ruled out.

Lamb said the agreement reached on fire calls and health funding gives the commissioners seven months to study the division of city-county responsibilities.

"I hope we are in a position by mid-June to do this," Lamb said, "so we won't go beyond our current budgets in settling this question."

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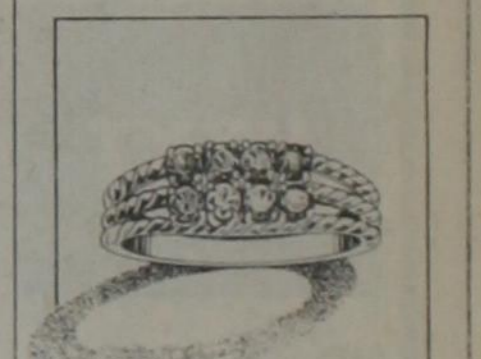
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# Exam time scheduled

## FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

EXAM TIME	Monday, Dec. 15
7:30-10 a.m.	9 a.m. TT
10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.	4:30 MWF and all sections of French 141 and 142, German 141 and 142, Italian 131 and 132, Latin 131 and Spanish 141 and 142.
1:30 p.m. - 4 p.m.	1:30 p.m. MWF
4:30-7 p.m.	All sections English 131
7:30-10 p.m.	12:30 p.m. MWF and Monday night only classes.
EXAM TIME	Tuesday, Dec. 16
7:30-10 a.m.	10:30 a.m. MWF
10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.	7:30 a.m. MWF
1:30-4 p.m.	All sections of Math 131, 133, 135, 137, 138, 151, 1316, and 1317.
4:30-7 p.m.	3:30 p.m. MWF and all sections of Economics 231, 232.
7:30-7 p.m.	6 p.m. TT, 6:30 p.m. TT and Tuesday night only classes.
EXAM TIME	Wednesday, Dec. 17
7:30-10 a.m.	10:30 TT
10:30-1 p.m.	4:30 p.m. TT and all sections of Business Administration 2300, 2301, and 4301.
1:30-4 p.m.	11:30 a.m. MWF
4:30-7 p.m.	All sections of Chemistry 135, 136, 137, 138, 315 and 325.
7:30-10 p.m.	6 p.m. MWF, 6:30 p.m. MWF, and Wednesday night only classes
EXAM TIME	Thursday, Dec. 18
7:30-10 a.m.	8:30 a.m. MWF
10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.	All sections of Biology 141, 142.
1:30-4 p.m.	1:30 p.m. TT and Military Science.
4:30-7 p.m.	3 p.m. TT and all sections of F&N 131.
7:30-10 p.m.	7 p.m. TT, 7:30 p.m. TT and Thursday night only classes.
EXAM TIME	Friday, Dec. 19
7:30-10 a.m.	9:30 MWF
10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.	noon TT
1:30-4 p.m.	7:30 a.m. TT
4:30-7 p.m.	2:30 p.m. MWF
7:30-10 p.m.	7 p.m. MW, 7:30 p.m. MW and Saturday only classes.



## Calling for skier courtesy Slopes require safety effort

By IRA PERRY  
UD Reporter

Lubbock skiing enthusiasts agree that most skiing accidents are the result of a skier not paying attention to normal safety rules regarding their equipment or other skiers.

Several national ski organizations have joined efforts to design a "courtesy code" for skiers that they hope will reduce accidents and make skiing more enjoyable.

A major priority in the code is for skiers to use reputable equipment only. Safety devices and ski arresting equipment must be used at all times. The devices are designed to prevent runaway skis from injuring other skiers.

Skiers are to ski under control at all times. Control is defined by the group as skiing in such a manner that a skier can avoid all objects including other skiers.

Skiers approaching each other on opposite traverse patterns should pass to the right, according to the code.

Also listed as an important item, skiers should slow down in congested areas and during flat, light-snow conditions. Skiers are not to stop in locations that obstruct a trail, loading or unloading area, or that will impede the normal passage of other skiers.

When one skier overtakes another, the code reminds, the downhill skier has the right-of-way; however, skiers stopped downhill or intersecting a trail are responsible for checking for approaching downhill skiers on the slopes above them.

Walking or climbing in a ski area is to be done with extreme caution, the code warns.

When walking or climbing, skis should be worn. All climbing or walking should be done to the side of the slopes or trails.

Skiers are advised to observe closed-slope signs and all warning signs. The code compares ski traffic signs with automobile traffic signs.

"A dead-end sign still means don't enter here," according to the code.

Never ski alone or in closed areas, the code advises.

To many skiers, the code's last provision is funny, but for the beginner who has fallen off of t-bars, chair lifts, or poma lifts several times, the provision is not at all funny. The rule states, "If unfamiliar with lift loading procedures, ask operators for assistance for loading."

The code is recommended by the United States Ski Association, National Ski Areas Association, Professional Ski Instructors of America, and the National Ski Patrol System.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**FACULTY RECITAL**  
Margaret Barela will present a piano recital at 8:15 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Ushers will be provided by Epsilon Pi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, music sorority.

**MINDBENDER WEEK**  
Mindbender Week, sponsored by the University Center Recreation Committee, has been cancelled.

**SPECIAL EDUCATION**  
Juniors and seniors planning to graduate with special education certificates and all freshmen and sophomores students who are interested in eventually teaching exceptional children, will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 338 of the Business Administration Building concerning changes in the area of special education.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION**  
BSU will have a free Thanksgiving breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at 2401 13th St. Jack Grever, an associate with the student division of the Texas Baptist Convention, will speak.

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### Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

1 Inflate	1 Depart	29 Greek letter	44 Goddess of discord
6 Pintail ducks	2 French article	32 Extra	47 Music, as written
11 Sewing implement	3 Unusual	33 Angry outburst	48 Dawn goddess
12 Hot	4 Beverages	34 Es'eeem	51 Negative prefix
14 King of Bashan	5 Bed canopy	35 Essence	53 Symbol for tellurium
15 Notwithstanding	6 Mark of disgrace	36 Brought about	
17 Note of scale	7 Speck	37 Finished	
18 Electrified particle	8 Bekore	40 Rodent	
20 Platform	9 Teutonic deity	43 Solar disk	
21 Study	10 Violent desert wind		
22 Break suddenly	11 Din		
24 Shade tree	13 Ate		
25 Wild plum	16 Crony (colloq.)		
26 Weirder	19 Tell		
28 Be present	21 Scrubbed		
30 Soak	23 Fidelity		
31 Macaw	25 Stalk of grain		
32 Stationary part of motor	27 Scene of World War II fighting (init.)		

## Schlesinger says Soviet attitudes are changing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chances of a new strategic arms treaty are diminishing as attitudes harden in the Soviet Union, possibly because of an impending change in government there, former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said Sunday.

Schlesinger said Soviet attitudes are changing and there is, "perhaps the beginning of the start of a succession crisis in the Soviet Union."

The former defense secretary, fired three weeks ago by President Ford, appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press." It was only the second time he has spoken out since leaving office, having given an earlier interview to The

Associated Press. Schlesinger indicated in the AP interview that his objections to preparing a defense budget which he considered inadequate for 1977 had led to his dismissal.

In firing Schlesinger, President Ford said he was seeking to have his own team in cabinet posts, but later acknowledged that disagreements within the administration played a part in his decision.

On television, Schlesinger stressed a strong national defense, saying the Soviet Union appears to have the initiative in world affairs.

Schlesinger did not elaborate on his comment about a possible succession struggle in the Soviet Union, whose leaders, Communist Party chairman Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, took office in 1964.

There is a Communist Party congress scheduled for February and in the past there have been indications that Brezhnev would not remain in office past that time because of uncertain health.

Schlesinger said he feels chances of reaching a new strategic arms treaty next year are now less than 50-50.

KTX to report

on breast cancer

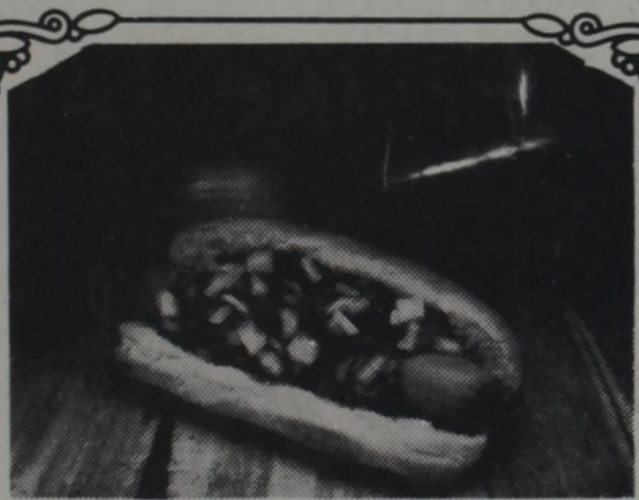
Channel 5, KTX, will present "Why Me?", a straightforward report on breast cancer, in connection with an hour-long Public Broadcasting Service documentary airing locally at 7 p.m. today.

The special reports on how breast cancer can be detected and what can be done about it, with intimate documents from 10 women who have undergone mastectomies.

At the close of the national telecast, Channel 5 will air a 30-minute program focusing on cancer detection and treatment in Lubbock.

### Dean of Students

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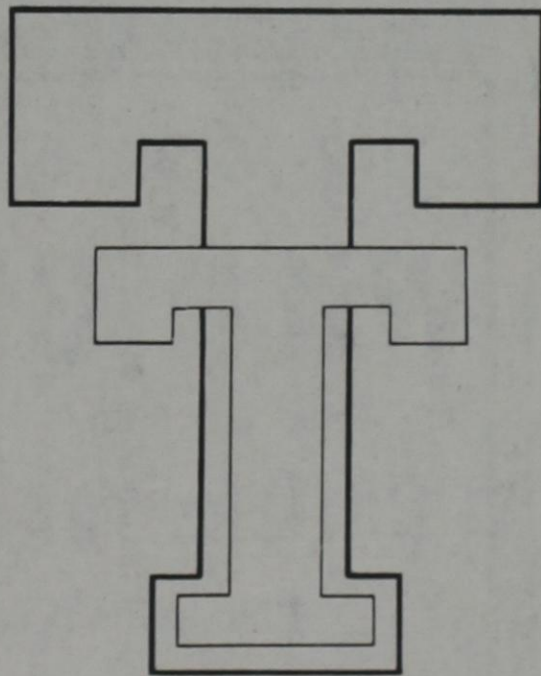


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# ARK. 31, TECH 14

REMEMBER US, COACH....?



# Raiders end season on sour note

By JEFF KLOTZMAN  
UD Sports Editor

Steve Sloan's rookie season in the Southwest Conference came to a close on a sour note in the hills of Fayetteville Saturday as the Raiders fumbled away a four-game winning streak to the Arkansas Razorbacks 31-14.

Turnovers have killed the Raiders all season long and Saturday's contest in the Ozarks winter wonderland

was no different. Tech all but scored Arkansas' touchdowns for them, coughing up the ball three times inside the Raider 30. From there, Arkansas' Scott Bull had little trouble finding the endzone.

Arkansas' defense also played a great game, keeping the Raiders off the board until the final quarter and by that time, the Hogs were holding a comfortable 24-0 lead.

THE COUNTRY'S total

offense leader racked up 392 yards and limited the Raiders to 292.

The deciding factor in the ball game was the execution by Arkansas and lack of execution by Tech. Arkansas' kicking game kept the Raiders bottled up for three quarters and when Tech finally got moving, it was too little too late.

Arkansas was without the services of star runner Ike

Forte and Jerry Eckwood but didn't show any effect of their absence. Roland Fuchs filled in admirably, running effectively inside.

And Arkansas got a superb performance from quarterback Scott Bull who always plays well against the Raiders. Bull scored three touchdowns and threw for one more.

THE WIN KEPT Arkansas' hopes alive for the Cotton Bowl depending on whether A&M can defeat Texas Friday

in College Station. If that happens, A&M and Arkansas will play for the right to go to Dallas on New Years Day. That shootout will be in Little Rock Dec. 6. But if Texas wins, the Horns will have the Cotton Bowl berth sewed up and A&M will be in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl and Arkansas will play in the Liberty Bowl.

And Tech will watch these bowls on television, dreaming of next year.

# Fem splashers upset 'Cats

By ANGELA SHEPHERD  
UD Sports Writer

"Swimming is 90 per cent mental and 10 per cent physical," said Tech women's Swim Coach Millie Roberts when she came to Tech in September.

Saturday at the New Mexico State Invitational Meet, her swim team, under her direction for the first time, proved her point by defeating the fifth-ranked Arizona Wildcats for the championship.

scorers of the meet and determined that, with Tech's points, they would have to win second place in the relay to maintain their lead over Midland College.

Roberts relayed the news to two of the members of the relay, Janet Calhoun and Leslie Simpson. Two teammates in the race, Karen Bussell and Cathy Hemphill were not aware of the weight of the meet that rested on their performance.

breaststroke, an event in which Tech placed three people. With those results calculated, the final tally showed Tech in number one, Arizona in number two and Midland in third.

Roberts, evidently very pleased with her team's first performance for the season, said, "I think that they were all super-excited and ready for the new season ... on the way up, we talked about the mental part of swimming and the importance of a positive attitude, and they had one."

Tech copped 331.5 points for the win over Arizona with 313.0, Midland with 299, NMSU with 225.5 and the University of New Mexico with 144.

More importantly for the Tech coach, she had 15 swimmers swim faster in their events than they had swum in the entire career of competitive swimming.

Roberts mentioned four swimmers who were approaching the best times for their events. Evidently, a dozen more were lurking and waiting for their first competition before pouring on the speed.

Although they led by a few points throughout the meet, the win came as a surprise to the Raider team. Just prior to the 200-yard freestyle relay, Roberts checked with the

"If there had to be a key, just one person, I'd have to say it was Pat Reeve's lead leg on the 200 medley relay. Then Calhoun went out on the next event and had her best time on the first 100 yards of the event ... momentum started picking up from there. Cathy Hemphill was in the outside lane (which means she was seeded sixth in the event and in the worst lane on the outside of the pool where all the waves caused from the swimmers in the inside lanes are bothersome) and surprised everyone to win the event in a very close race. And from there things went up," said Roberts.

# Soccer kicks Mexican team

By KIRK DOOLEY  
UD Sports Writer

The Tech soccer team ended the season Saturday afternoon playing the best soccer they have played this year, with a 6-1 win over the Universidad de San Luis de Potosi. The San Luis team came all the way from Mexico only to catch the Raiders on a red-hot day.

Mike Benson opened the scoring, taking a Eugene Barnes pass from the corner and scoring falling down. Rookie-of-the-year Lane Holmes, who amazed the Mexicans with his ball control, singlehandedly scored the next two goals and the half ended 3-0, Tech.

Renato Perez pushed the score to 4-0 with a second half penalty kick, then assisted on the next goal as Tom Schutz streaked through the middle to head Perez' pass into the goal.

SCHUTZ, WHO was brilliant despite missing two open goals, assisted on the last

The Mexican team, which had come close to scoring several times only to be denied scores by strong goalie play from Kurt Morrison and Barnes, finally scored in the final moments of the game to make the final score Tech 6, Mexico 1.

The surprisingly relaxed Tech team received a "super" rating from Coach Gregg Rusk, with the big surprise of the day coming from reserve fullback Rob Crowley, who played a sensational game and singlehandedly turned back several Mexican threats near the goal.

# Cowboys knock off Philly 27-17

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas running back Preston Pearson bolted five yards for a touchdown and dashed for more than 100 yards with Roger Staubach's screen passes Sunday to ignite the Cowboys to a 27-17 National Football League victory over the crippled Philadelphia Eagles.

The Cowboys are now 7-3 and only a game behind St. Louis in the torrid National Football Conference Eastern Division race. The hapless Eagles are 2-8.

Pearson, the only player on the Dallas squad who wasn't drafted by the team, raced five yards for a touchdown to erase a 3-3 tie in the second period and Dallas slowly pulled away from the Eagles.

Pearson caught four screen passes for 109 yards against a patchwork Eagle secondary which saw safeties Randy Logan and Bill Bradley and cornerback John Outlaw limp to the sidelines with injuries.

Toni Fritsch kicked a 26 yard field goal to give Dallas a

3-0 first period lead but the Eagles' Horst Muhlmann tied it with a 23 yarder early in the second period.

Dallas retaliated with a 66 yard drive climaxed by Pearson's touchdown run but the excellent showing by the former Pittsburgh Steeler had only begun.

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