

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TEN PAGES

Street revisions tentatively approved

BY BETSY HUMPHREY
UD Reporter

Street improvements including left-turn lanes from University Avenue at 19th Street were tentatively approved by the Lubbock City Council Thursday if negotiations can be made for Texas Bank to pay part of the cost, totaling more than \$48,000.

Two separate motions were voted

down by the council. The motions called for the city to pay all the costs or three-fourths of the costs.

Council members Carolyn Jordan and Dirk West voted to let the city pay most of the expenses. Mayor Roy Bass and Councilmen Alan Henry and Bryce Campbell voted against both proposals.

BILL MCDANIEL, director of traffic engineering, said the left-turn lanes

attract people and would make the intersection worse than it already is.

Jim Bertram, director of planning, said the primary traffic movement on University Avenue in the mornings in northbound, and the traffic is southbound in the afternoons.

"A 15 or 20-second delay for a left-turn lane will be holding up the traffic

for three other lanes," Bertram said.

Charles Galey, attorney representing Texas Bank, said the left-turn lanes are being requested to provide access to and from the bank, now under construction at the southeast corner of the intersection.

GALEY SAID the changes would be for the benefit of the general public rather than a private interest.

"Left turns breed congestion and congestion breeds accidents which is what we have now," McDaniel said. "Forty per cent of accidents at that intersection now involve left turns from 19th to University."

Council members indicated they would like to seek the improvements depending on the agreement of the costs.

JORDAN MADE a motion to make the improvements subject to the agreements on the allocation of costs. The council voted unanimously in favor of the motion.

A recommendation made by the civic center board for a \$612,000 first-year operating budget for the civic center was accepted in other council action.

A grand opening budget for the civic center was also adopted. Net expenses are to be in the range of \$50,000. Activities for grandopening could cost up to \$100,000, but banquet and entertainment revenues are expected to reduce the expenditures to around \$50,000.

Tech grads: job market exceptions

By PAT GRAVES
UD Reporter

The economic future of Tech graduates may be brighter than what has been recently predicted for American college graduates in general, in the opinion of some Tech officials.

Articles in July, August and September issues of "The Chronicle of Higher Education" included statistics from the College Placement Council which showed hiring of college graduates and starting salary advantage of college graduates had decreased by more than 15 per cent. One article reported results of a job survey which confirmed reports that the college job market was gloomy.

Tech's Placement Service director, Bob Jenkins, said the council's figures did not apply to Tech or the job market in the Southwest. He said Tech is an exception and that Tech students were better off than many other students in terms of facilities, growth, cost of living and the movement of new firms into the Southwest.

"THIS TYPE of statistic can be misleading," Jenkins said. "There are so many variables that aren't always considered, like the ability of a graduate to move to a new geographic area. Some students don't want to leave a certain area, but all of Tech's 1974-75 graduates who were geographically flexible got jobs. We're not having that much trouble finding jobs for Tech graduates."

Jenkins said decreases in the economic advantages of college graduates are partly caused by overemphasis and excess publicity of vocational - technical training. There is a real place for such training, he said, especially for those who cannot handle college. But Jenkins said vocational programs are wasting our resource of good students and taking away students who could be successful in college.

"Some vocational trades pay more than jobs requiring a college degree," Jenkins said, "but a college graduate's potential is much greater. A graduate's starting salary may not be as great but

he has much more potential for upward movement than a worker trained outside college. The economic value of a college education will always increase."

The dean of Tech's College of Business Administration, Dr. Carl Stern, said he generally agrees with the council's data and the poor job outlook for college graduates, but he added he is not overly pessimistic.

NON-COLLEGE graduates now have better economic status, he said, and they may earn more than some graduates. Over the long run, however, Stern said college graduates may earn as much as those without a degree. He predicted higher education may not be so job-related in the future and may be valued for reasons other than economics alone, such as social and individual improvement.

The net positive monetary benefit of most college degrees still exists, but not to as great a degree as before, according to Dr. Robert Rouse, chairman of Tech's economics department. Although the increase in college graduates' lifetime earnings has narrowed, Rouse said a college education is still a good investment.

"Students preparing for professions requiring a college education can expect higher earnings," Rouse said. "It's true that plumbers earn lots more than junior executive bankers and that initial salaries may be higher for non-college graduates. But the future may make the difference (economically) for the worker with a college degree."

Rouse emphasized the option value of a college education which he said increases a graduate's flexibility in responding to job situations. A college graduate's ability to adjust quicker than a non-college graduate is a definite advantage and especially important in times of technological change.

TECH STUDENTS and Texas taxpayers both get their money's worth for their college investment, Rouse said. Tech, and colleges in general, have a tremendous value to the state and the nation, he said, and make major con-

tributions to the quality of life.

"The whole basis of state subsidized education is also social as well as monetary benefits," Rouse said. "Colleges produce a more informed citizenry, broadened individual tastes, an interest in community affairs and potential leadership, along with increased production and more taxes."

Rouse said it pays to attend college because the monetary benefits of a degree increase a graduate's earnings more than college costs. He listed tuition, fees, room, board and income lost while studying instead of working as the costs of college.

DUDLEY AKINS, Tech financial aids director, included books, supplies, transportation and personal expenses in his list of college costs. He estimated the reasonable expected student expense for the 1975-76 school year at Tech to be about \$2,500 for each student for nine months.

Tech students pay 15 per cent of Tech's operating costs and the state pays 85 per cent, according to Leo Ells, Tech vice president for financial affairs and treasurer. Ells and Jenkins both said Tech graduates pay back in taxes the money spent by the state on their college education. Their opinions are consistent with the findings of a leading authority on higher education financing, M. M. Chambers, professor of higher education at Illinois State University.

Chambers wrote in the May, 1975, issue of "Life," an Illinois State publication, "...the college graduate, over his working lifetime, will repay three times the tax cost of his four years of college instruction, in the form of additional taxes on his additional earnings in excess of the lifetime earnings of persons who have no college education."

"FOR MANY years the U.S. Census Bureau has regularly reported that four-year college graduates have total lifetime earnings some \$200,000 to \$300,000 larger than those who have no more than a high school education."

Tech Ph.D. grads usually find jobs

While the job market, nationwide, for students who have attained their doctorate is slow, 83 out of 88 doctorate graduates from Tech in 1975 received employment relating to their field, according to Dr. Tom Langford, associate dean of the Graduate School.

Statistics indicate a sparse job market nationally for Ph.D. graduates, Langford said.

Areas with the fewest available jobs are those in the academic fields. "This is on a national level though," Langford said.

The main reason for the small job market for teachers with a doctorate is that over-all college enrollment is down, Langford said.

Langford attributed Tech's high placement of Ph.D. graduates to a better job market in Texas and to the help students receive from people in the Arts and Sciences division of the Graduate School. "It's a rarity that a student who has achieved a doctorate in Arts and Sciences at Tech doesn't get a job," Langford said.

History professor keeps students awake

BY TERRI CULLEN
UD Reporter

The 20-page class roll has finally been called. Reason for a celebration? Dr. Paul Woods, history professor, thinks so.

Shuffling his roll sheets back in order, Woods glances around the silent lecture hall.

"I was stopped at a traffic light this morning and I decided something needed to be done to relieve the tension in this class," Woods said. "So, in order to relieve the tension, a test has been scheduled come Thursday week."

THE MONSTER History 231 class begins to protest. Woods quickly quiets the moans by explaining he meant a week from Thursday. The atmosphere relaxes and Woods begins to teach.

Woods sits casually on a front table, interlacing his lecture with personal comments and advice. Symptoms and causes of gout are discussed because an English prime minister found himself in that situation. The class remains interested.

The Army drafted Woods and his Ph.D. in history during World War II.

Upon his discharge, Woods said he wanted to become a missionary — a cultural missionary. He was off to Texas A&M University for 14 years.

Culture had established its beachhead at Tech, according to Woods, when he arrived in 1960. Since then, Woods has made his presence felt.

HE BECAME faculty adviser for Chi Omega sorority in 1961. His responsibilities include attending meetings and being aware of all activities.

"I'm not running a harem," he said smiling. "You just might say I'm comfortable in the presence of women."

Until 1974, Woods served as a Saddle Tramp adviser. Required to attend all meetings and functions, Woods said he was spending two hours every Sunday and Thursday night with the Tramps.

"Many think I stepped down because 'M-A-S-H' was moved to Tuesday nights," he said. Though he says he is not an avid TV fan, the retired army man admits 'M-A-S-H' is his favorite show.

AS LIBERAL arts advisor, Woods is the first person encountered by entering freshmen at summer pre-registration. Currently he is helping 1,372 "undecided" students plan their schedules and decide on majors.

Woods is also faculty sponsor for the Pre-Law Club and adviser for 300 pre-law students.

In addition to the American history survey class, Woods teaches constitutional and military history courses.

"I never seem to run out of students, even in the advanced classes," he said. In his classes, he averages a total of 570 students a semester.

A FRIEND as well as a teacher, Woods makes change for the soft drink machines during a five-minute break in a Tuesday-Thursday class. He is never

too busy for students.

Woods is currently serving as vice-chairman and "token man," as he terms it of the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Council. Women's sports are as important and as necessary as men's sports, according to Woods.

Although he is not much of a participant ("I haven't played golf in 20 years," he admits.), Woods is an avid spectator.

"My wife says I'm one to such a point, it endangers my blood pressure," he said.

WOODS ATTENDS all the sporting activities he can fit into his busy schedule of classes and meetings. He is seen puffing on his pipe rooting for the baseball team as well as encouraging the girls swim teams.

Because the basketball team is in town for the next four Tuesdays, Woods said he would be missing 'M-A-S-H'.

Woods attends sporting events not because he knows the students participating, but because he enjoys sports and people.

Known as the academic chaplain, Woods always finds time to listen and talk to students, whether the subject concerns academics or not.

"I CAN'T hole up in any ivory tower," he said. "Without students, we wouldn't be a university. It behooves us to pay attention to students and their problems."

In the classroom, Woods increases the volume of his voice and rolls his r's for emphasis. It isn't hard to stay awake as he stages dialogues between himself and historic characters.

As the bell rings, Woods dismisses class by saying he will continue from where he left off.

"You all are invited to the Boston Tea Party," he says curtly. "Dress is casual. But attendance is required."



Some have it, some don't

Bill Epley, a freshman from Dallas, rode his unicycle around the Tech fountain several times. But, when Gary Bentley, also a freshman from Dallas attempted the same feat, he found out the water in Lubbock in February is COLD. (Photos by Norm Tendell)



Student affect on politics topic of Hance speech

BY FRAN CHILDS
UD Staff

Student influence on politics is a matter of numbers, according to Lubbock Senator Kent Hance.

"In broad terms, a student will never get you elected. I think that's true. I think that when they say a student will never get you defeated, that's probably true, too," Hance said.

But, working in combination, students can get a politician elected, and students can get a politician defeated, the senator said.

Hance's remarks Thursday were made before a sparse crowd in the Mesa Room of the University Center at a Chalk Talk sponsored by UC Programs.

As an example of student power in politics, Hance referred to the 1968 decision by Lyndon Johnson not to run for reelection. He said the growing student discontent eventually generated a broad-based outcry against Johnson's policy in Vietnam, and led to his defeat in the New Hampshire primary.

Hance stressed, however, that until students vote, and make their influence felt, they will not be effective.

Hance also used the University of Texas student vote as an example of an effective student influence on politics.

A Student Association president can not go to the mayor and demand

something, Hance said. The mayor is going to know how few students vote at Tech, he said.

Hance does not see any opposition to the Student Association's Voter Campaign until it becomes effective. Answering a question, he said when students can defeat a candidate for the city council or the county commissioner, then there will be opposition to the student vote.

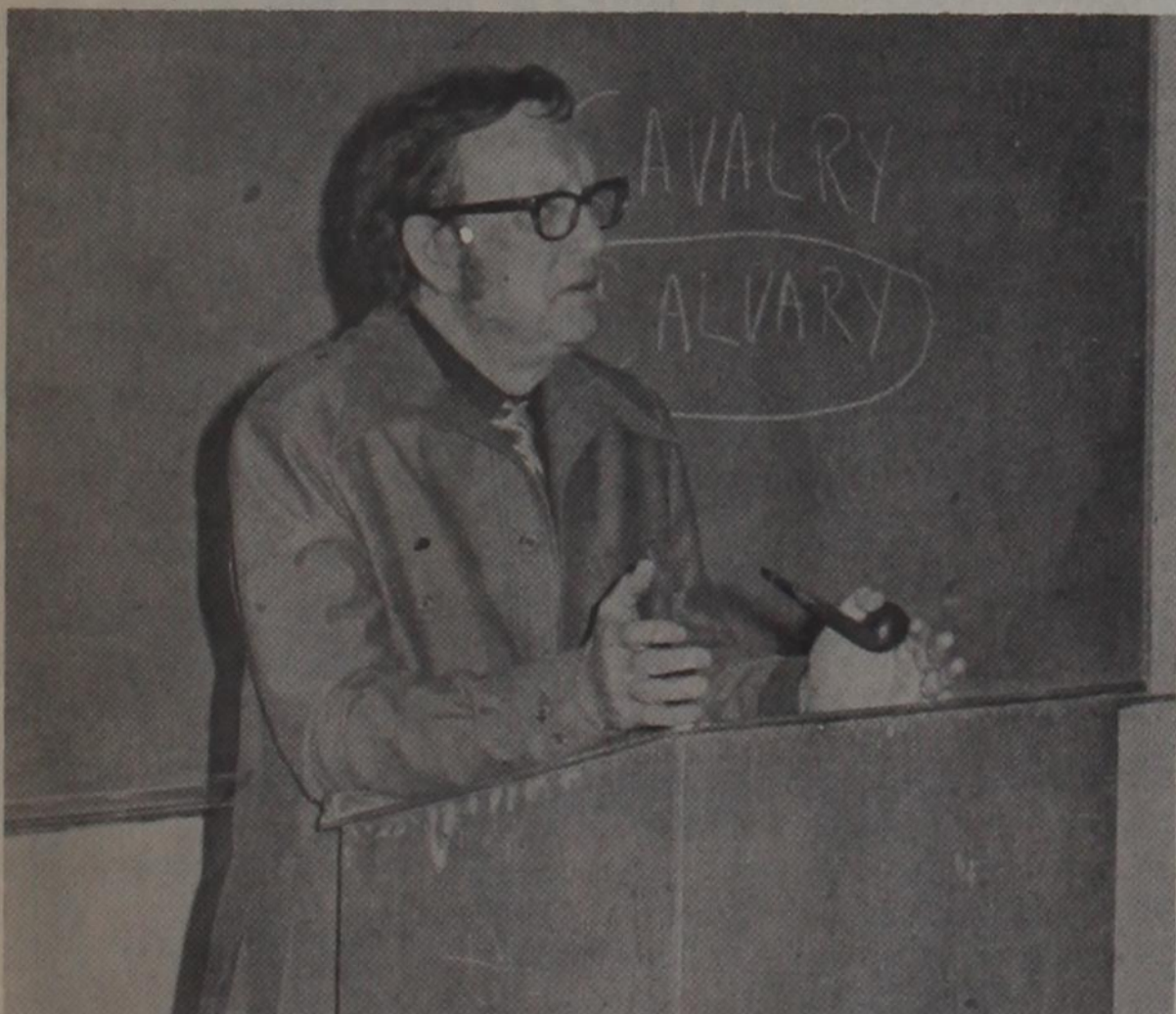
Students should welcome the opposition, he said.

In the meantime, some candidates might criticize their opponents for catering to the Tech vote, he said.

Hance also said he thought the SA was following the proper procedure by conducting a door-to-door registration campaign.

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Dr. Paul Woods

A pipe in hand and a lecture interlaced with personal comment and advice are typical of Tech history professor Dr. Paul Woods. Woods keeps students awake in monster classes by often staging dialogues between himself and historic characters. (Photo by Larry Smith)



David Broder

GOP pickings lean

REPUBLICAN VOTERS in the first primary state are having a hard time making up their mind between President Ford and Ronald Reagan, not because they admire them both so highly but because they perceive quite clearly the shortcomings of both men.

That was the main lesson Jules Witcover of the Washington Post and this reporter learned in four days of intensive, in-home interviews with some 64 Republican voters around New Hampshire last week. That finding is confirmed by professional pollsters working in this state with whom we discussed our findings.

THAT MEANS two things. It means, first, that the Reagan-Ford contest, which entered its last two weeks literally too close for the pollsters to call, can be tipped decisively by a misstep or adverse development for either one in the few days before the Feb. 24 voting.

It means, second, that the Democrats have a strong chance of carrying this state, which they have won only once in the last seven presidential elections, against either Reagan or Mr. Ford — with the obvious implication that they also have a good chance of winning the general election nationally. If, that is, they can nominate a candidate without tearing themselves apart.

THE IMMEDIATE focus of interest is whether Mr. Ford, the unelected President, can win his first-ever contest outside Grand Rapids against the challenge of the glamorous former California governor.

That depends almost entirely on whether the developments in Washington and in the campaign in these next few days are helpful or harmful to the President. He is viewed here, by most Republican voters, as a good fellow whose performance inspires little confidence — a man buffeted by a partisan Democratic Congress, dominated by an increasingly controversial Henry Kissinger, a President who has yet to put his own stamp on the office he inherited.

HE GOT OFF to a bad start by pardoning Nixon," says James Therrien, a Rochester electrician. "The Congress puts him in a bind all the time."

"He's a good skier and a good football player," laughs the Rochester mechanic Tom Ducharme, "but he doesn't seem to have the control a Kennedy or an Eisenhower had. When they wanted something put through Congress, they got it. Ford has to fight it all the way. . ."

Given this picture of impotence, Ford is peculiarly vulnerable to bad news and, conversely, particularly in need of more good news like last week's drop in the unemployment rate.

BUT REAGAN has liabilities of his own which cannot be easily overcome. The movie star image lingers, reinforced by the Hollywood trappings of his campaign wardrobe and entourage. The word-of-mouth on his record as governor is not wholly flattering, and the Ford campaign has succeeded in planting doubts in some voters' minds about the practicality of Reagan's plan to transfer responsibility for many domestic programs from the federal government to the states.

Most important, Reagan is coming through to Republicans as a doctrinaire conservative — defending the proposition that private industry, private medicine and private power companies are the best guardians of the public interest. There are a lot of progressive Republicans in New Hampshire who don't swallow that line from Reagan himself or his even more conservative backers, the Manchester Union-Leader and Gov. Meldrim Thomson.

WHILE THE Ford-Reagan primary has been free from acrimony, it still dramatizes a serious danger to the GOP. For, time after time, we found Republican voters here peering past their two flawed contenders to see what the Democrats might have to offer.

Jimmy Carter is particularly attractive to many of the Republicans we interviewed, and it would not be surprising to see him draw some write-in votes in the GOP primary from those who have found his managerial approach and fresh face attractive. There are also some Republicans who cite Birch Bayh and Morris Udall as examples of the energy and innovation they find lacking in their own candidates.

WHAT NEW Hampshire suggests, for all these reasons, is that the Democrats have a real opportunity to win in 1976 — if they do not throw it away in their own nomination struggle.

Jack Braley, a chef who lives in Kinston, told us why he was disinclined to vote for either Mr. Ford or Reagan. "The American working man is looking for somebody with less talk and more do," he said. "I've been a Republican for as long as I could vote. Maybe it's time for a change."



"YOU PROBABLY ARE WONDERING WHY WE ASK YOU BACK, MR. NIXON — FOLLOWING ARE LIST OF OUTSTANDING TAXES, LANDING FEES, ROOM AND BOARD, ENTERTAINMENT, TRAVEL EXPENSES..."

Letters

Questions on a picture; pros, cons on Iran's problems

Commenting on 'Jews for Jesus' Supporting the Iranian effort

To the editor:

In the past I have felt strongly about certain articles in The University Daily, but have declined to write . . . until today.

Your Feb. 11 front page picture and caption of 'Jews for Jesus' caught my attention, and as I feel strongly on this subject I feel it my obligation to interject my own opinion and reply.

I do not know whether it was their education from home or synagogue (or lack of it), but it should be clarified that there is no such thing as a 'Jew for Jesus'.

According to Father Joe Bixenman of St. Elizabeth's, Jesus was the Messiah promised by God and died for our sins.

According to the Jewish faith Jesus was a teacher who popularized prophetic ideas. He was a good Jew and would never profess to being a god. He was a man and died as a martyr.

I personally object to the fact that 'Jews for Jesus' use the term "Jews" in their name. Since a Jew does not believe in Jesus as the messiah, members of "Jews for Jesus" cannot possibly be affiliated with the Jewish faith.

Edward Goldberg
418 Murdough

Criticizing Iranian tactics

To the editor:

The Iranian students have recently stepped up their efforts to thrust their political ideas on Tech students. I fully sympathize with their just struggle against the dictatorial regime of the Shah. However, I do have some reservations about their modus operandi.

They have every right to have and express their political ideas but criticizing America, Americans or the American system is rather going too far. Yes, America did make a mistake in getting involved in Vietnam but then it was the American people who forced their government to withdraw its forces. Yes, it was the CIA which brought the Shah to power but one cannot blame the American people for that. In fact the American people have themselves been the victims of the CIA.

The most unfortunate aspect of the Iranian student's campaign is that it is bringing a bad name to all the foreign students at Tech.

I believe that most of the foreign students chose America for higher education, in many cases rejecting lucrative scholarships from Communist countries, because they have great admiration for the American people and cherish their free and democratic society.

I would suggest that the Iranian students limit their campaign to the Shah and refrain from criticizing their host country.

(Name withheld)

To the editor:

Re: the letters of Jan. 25 and Feb. 1, concerning the Iranian revolutionaries.

I would like to tell you that Iranian people have the right to punish any aggressors. You condemn our patriots as "terrorist" and their revolutionary actions as "brutal and animalistic," because of the execution of revolutionary "American servicemen and Iranian citizens," but you never asked who those so called U.S. servicemen and Iranian citizens really were.

The U.S. is arming the Shah's regime to its teeth while building up a large colony of American military 'advisers' whose job is to train and to lead the Shah's repressive forces in their quest to crush the people's unending resistance against the fascist Shah. Disguised as 'employees of private companies,' or 'businessmen,' etc., the number of such military 'advisers' and CIA agents has grown to 18,000. It is no accident that the CIA's ex-chief, Richard Helms, is now the U.S. ambassador to Iran!

Faced with such vicious political repression and the sell out of their nation's independence at the hands of the Shah, the Iranian people are compelled to react in the same way as the American people heroically resisted the British colonial rule 200 years ago. Were the thousands of American people who bravely fought British colonial rule 'terrorists'? Could anyone slander the Vietnamese people as 'terrorists' for having fought heroically to gain independence? No one will forget the atrocities committed by the Nixons, Johnsons, etc. or by their fascist puppets like Thieu of South Vietnam, or Lon Nol of Cambodia, or the Shah of Iran.

The American people stand to gain nothing from U.S. support of dictatorships such as the Shah's. The same corporations which are opposing the struggle of the Iranian people, are extracting profits from the people here in America, and opposing the struggles of the American people.

S. Zadeh
2304 5th, No. 127

About letters

The University Daily provides space for personal comment through its letters to the editor. Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must be:

- Typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Limited to 200 words
- Addressed-To the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

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Memory and reflection

Memory and reflection are the topics of Ingmar Bergman's "Cries and Whispers," dealing with three sisters and a maidservant brought together because one of them is dying. Through the agony of the four, the audience is made part of the drama of the four souls, primarily through the use of flashbacks. The movie, starring Liv Ullman, will be shown tonight at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. in the University Center Coronado Room.

Center helps elderly make days better

By DEBBI WHITNEY
UD Reporter

TPOT is not a Tech drug ring. On the contrary, TPOT involves elderly people, but students are a bigger part of TPOT than they may think. TPOT is the Texas Tech Program for the Older Texan. The project is a beginning to help elderly people in Lubbock solve problems they encounter daily, according to Dr. Julian Williford, program director. The program is also designed to perform services to meet elderly people's needs, he said.

TECH RECENTLY received a grant from the Governor's Committee on Aging in Austin to implement a nutrition program for the elderly in Lubbock. This program began Monday.

"Right now we have a great need for student volunteers to help these people," Williford said. He feels students have a wealth of insight that can be put to good use in the program, and "elderly people enjoy being with students," he said.

Participants receive services such as transportation and help in buying groceries and other things they may not be able to do alone, he added.

The program, designed to feed 200 participants, includes three centers in Lubbock to which people age 60 or above can go to eat lunch five days a week and participate in various projects including recreation, crafts, games, lectures and movies, Williford said.

TRAINING PROGRAMS for students will be available, Williford said. One is now set up for Red Cross first-aid instruction and others will be added later including food-stamp counseling and counseling for interpersonal communication.

Williford said the program is supported by the participants and community with their time and money. The program is designed to give the participants something to look forward to every day besides ensuring they get a good meal and other services, Williford said.

Eva Lee Cannon, one of the participants in TPOT said, "I think it (the program) is marvelous, and more people are taking part in it every day. Some people have said this is the best thing that has ever happened to them."

"It's nice because we don't have to cook our noon meal, and everyone gets to visit," she said.

THE COST per plate of the meals, Williford said, is \$1.20, and support from the participants and the community are needed to cover this cost.

Williford stressed the need for student volunteers or work-study students. The hours of the programs are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and workers are especially needed from 10

a.m. to 2 p.m., Williford said. Volunteers can reach Williford at 742-6210 or Keith Cochran, TPOT information and referral director, at 742-3227.

"I think it's too good to be true," said Lillian Ashe, another participant. "You just don't think about elderly people getting all this attention and help."

"The ones who come here to eat are very enthusiastic about the program," she added.

A grand opening of the centers will take place March 1, Williford said, including people concerned with the program, city officials and Tech administration officials.

"The program just went into operation, and we are very pleased with the response," Williford said.

Dr. Oyara P. Esteves, associate professor of education at Tech, has been selected for the 1976 New Faculty Excellence-In-Teaching Award by the Dads Association.

"This is the third year of the award, which is presented by the Dads Association to a full-time professor who has not served the university for more than four years but who has in that short period demonstrated to student, faculty and staff excellence in teaching," James G. Allen, executive director of the Dads Association, said.

Esteves will receive the award on Feb. 28 during the Mid-Winter Trustees Luncheon meeting of the Dads Association at the University Center Ballroom.

Movie wrap up

Theaters are safest on the 13th

BY JOHNNY HOLMES
Fine Arts Staff

The best place to be on Friday the 13th is inside someplace where you can be safe from all those bad vibes floating around. Some places you might consider looking into are:

Arnett-Benson: "Blackbeard's Ghost," starring Dean Jones. Walt Disney movie — need I say more?

Backstage: "Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother," starring Gene Wilder, Madelyn Kahn and Marty Feldman. If you like Mel Brooks, this is for you.

Cinema West: "Chino." A western starring Charles Bronson and Jill Ireland. Not reviewed as yet, but promises to be a typical Bronson film.

Fox I: "The Man Who Would Be King," starring Sean Connery and Michael Caine. This has received raves so far, and deserves them. One of the five star specials in town.

Fox II: "The Story of O." No comment.

Fox III: "Jack and the Beanstalk." Not quite like "Story of O," if you catch my drift.

Fox IV: "Barry Lyndon" starring Ryan O'Neal and Marisa Berenson. A true epic from the man who made "2001" — and "Clockwork Orange," this movie is three hours long, but worth your time. Another of the best in town.

Lindsey: "Night of 1000 Cats," starring Anjanette Comer. A horror movie that I know nothing about.

Showplace I: "Jaws," starring Richard Dreyfuss. What can I say except this is its last week, so you better catch it now.

Showplace II: "Lucky Lady," starring Burt Reynolds, Liza Minnelli and Gene Hackman. Romance and adventure, combined in a fine effort. Another five star special that would be well worth your while.

Showplace III: "Treasure Island" and "Dr. Lyn." Walt Disney movies.

Showplace IV: "Hindenburg," starring George C. Scott and Anne Bancroft. Somewhat of a documentary — it starts slow but the ending is something to see.

South Plains Mall: "Jock Peterson." Not reviewed as yet, but don't expect much. **South Plains Mall II:** "Sasquatch." The continuing saga of Bigfoot, but this should be the best so far on the subject.

Winchester: "Mackintosh and T.J.," starring Roy Rogers and Clay O'Brien. One of the best in town for all you "Happy Trails" fans.

Any of you who might wish to catch some good tunes, there are some good concerts coming in the near future: **Freddy King: Lubbock, today and Saturday.** The West Texas Paradise Ballroom is now the Lone Star, but whatever they call it, Freddy King is still the man if you want blues. Well worth the effort to see him. **David Bowie: Albuquerque, Monday.**

Deep Purple & Nazareth: Abilene, Thursday; Ft. Worth, Feb. 21; Houston, Feb. 22. **Bachman — Turner Overdrive: Oklahoma City, Feb. 25.**

Olivia Newton-John: Nacadoches, Feb. 26; Dallas (Moody), Feb. 27; Houston (Astrodome), Feb. 28 & 29. **Janis Ian & Loudon Wainwright III: Albuquerque (UNM), Feb. 29.**

MOMENT'S NOTICE

WESLEY FOUNDATION
There will be a Valentine party tonight from 7:30 until 12:00 at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th Street.

SPLASH
There will be a lightning round party for all activities and pledges at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 3004 2nd Street.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Pi Sigma Alpha will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Political Science Library. Dr. Kennedy will speak. Pictures taken for the La Ventana.

BAHAI CLUB
There will be a presentation on the Oneness of Religions as a preface to the Free University class on Progressive Revelation at 7:30 p.m. Monday in room 207 of the University Center.

CHI RHO
Chi Rho is sponsoring a roller skating party at 9 p.m. today at the Catholic Student Center, 2304 Broadway.

FNTC
Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Sigma Kappa lodge.

PAKISTAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
The Pakistan Student Association will meet at 2:45 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the U.C.

STUDENT SENATE
The Student Senate is accepting applications for an Arts and Science Senator through 5 p.m. today.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
Applications are being accepted for Freshman Council vacancies today through February 19.

ARMY CORPSDETTS
Corpsdetts will practice marching at 9 a.m. Saturday at Coronado High School.

MAST
The Tech sailing club will sail at noon on Saturday and at 1 p.m. on Sunday. For a ride Saturday call 763-6322 and for a ride Sunday call 762-8116.

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1 Perform
2 Vehicle
3 Bartered
4 Allowance for waste
5 Communist
6 Near
7 Chop into small pieces
8 Merit
9 Stopped temporarily
10 Part of circle
11 Cheer
12 Farm animal
13 Aquatic mammal
14 Scottish cap
15 Portion
16 More domesticated
17 Cushion
18 Tag
19 South American animal
20 Possesses
21 Crony (colloq.)

DOWN
1 Unit of Siamese currency
2 43 Withered
3 44 indefinite number
4 45 Anglo-Saxon money
5 46 Writing implement
6 47 Guido's high note
7 48 Cover
8 51 Symbol for nickel

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NEWS BRIEFS

Hearst Castle bombed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst's lawyers sought immediate police protection for her family Thursday as the heiress' parents were told in whispers at her trial of a bombing at the legendary Hearst Castle.

Randolph and Catherine Hearst, obviously shaken and angry, denounced the bombing at a guest house at San Simeon as a terrorist act.

As the trial recessed for lunch, Hearst told reporters she feared for the safety of his family and said, "I will probably not move as freely in the city anymore."

Word of the explosion at the oceanside castle 150 miles south of San Francisco came a few hours before U.S. Atty. James L. Browning planned to rest his case in Miss Hearst's bank robbery trial. Barring other disruptions, the prosecutor said he would conclude before the day was out.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter said the luncheon recess would last a half-hour longer than usual. Then, the government was to play for the jury a taped underground "communique" in which Miss Hearst said she was a willing participant in bank robbery.

Ford speaks of Angolan challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Thursday that if the Soviets or Cuba tried to make a colony of Angola, he will ask Congress to "meet the challenge without the utilization of American military personnel."

Ford made the statement in a taped interview at the White House with representatives of 17 radio stations in New Hampshire, where he will face Ronald Reagan in the first election year primary on Feb. 24.

Ford said that the Soviet Union and Cuba "are now the dominant force in Angola." He continued:

"We don't think the Soviet Union or Cuba under any circumstances should move in and make such a country a colony of either Russia or Cuba, and if they try then I will certainly ask the Congress for help and assistance so that we can meet the challenge without the utilization of American military personnel."

Musical production traces achievements of blacks

"Journey into Blackness," a musical theater production by Voices Incorporated, will be presented Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom as part of the sixth annual Black Week.

Black Week is sponsored by the Student Organization (SOBU) for Black Unity.

The production traces highlights and achievements of the blacks in Africa during the 17th Century to life in the urban centers of the United States in the 1970's. The ideas of forced labor in the past as well as the love, concern and humor of the black man are explored and depicted.

In the finale, the cast forms a solid line indicating unity to the audience, encouraging black people to take pride in

their past and start loving themselves, then others.

THE ADMISSION for the 7:30 performance is free.

Saturday, Maj. Gen. Lucius Theus will speak at 1 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Theus is the second highest ranking black officer in the United States.

At 10 p.m. Saturday, a dance-concert featuring Cold Fire will be at the West Texas Ballroom. Admission is \$2.50 pre-sale.

Sunday, the annual Black Week Gospel Program will be presented at 3 p.m. in Lyon's Baptist Church, 1704 E. 24th St.

The Community Christian Choir of San Antonio, SOBU's Black Voices and Lyon's Chapel Baptist Choir are part of the musical gospel program.

Mass Communications Week theme: '200 Years of Freedom'

"Mass Communications: 200 Years of Freedom" is the theme of Mass Communications Week 1976, Monday through Saturday, Feb. 21.

The Fourth Annual Thomas Jefferson Award Dinner Friday night will highlight the week. Former Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski of Houston is the 1976 recipient of the national award, according to Dr. Bill Ross, mass communications department chairman.

Jaworski will be present at the dinner to receive the award, Ross said.

TECH HAS sponsored Mass Communications Week since 1965, although from 1965 until 1971 the week was known as Advertising Week, Ross said.

The Thomas Jefferson Award is sponsored by Tech, Texas Daily Newspaper Association, Texas Association of Broadcasters and Texas Press Association.

SESSIONS AND luncheons are open to the public. Sessions are free, but the luncheons will cost \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for non-students. Tickets for the Thomas Jefferson Award Dinner cost \$5, and reservations for the dinner are recommended, Ross said.

High school students within about a 150-mile radius have been invited to attend the week's activities, Ross said. Publications sponsors and two students from each high school have been invited to a luncheon Wednesday sponsored by the Lubbock Press Club, Ross said.

Monday is designated Public Relations Day, sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America. Speakers include Emmett E. Robinson, public relations director of National Cotton Council, Memphis, Tenn.; Mario Pellegrini, vice president of communications, United Way of Virginia, Alexandria, Va.; and Howard Chalmers, public relations and marketing consultant of Austin.

Tuesday is designated Photography-Film Day. Guest speaker will be Chris Regas, free lance photographer of Dallas. Several films will be shown, including the Clio Television Advertising Awards film.

WEDNESDAY IS designated Journalism Day, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi and Women in Communications, Inc. Speakers include Capt. David M. Cooney, U.S. Navy Chief of Information, Washington, D.C.; Howard Graves, bureau chief of the Associated Press in Albuquerque, N.M.; and Jenkin Lloyd Jones, columnist and publisher of the Tulsa Tribune, Tulsa, Okla.

The World of Advertising Seminar will be presented Thursday by J. Culver Hill Chapter, American Advertising Federation-Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising society. Speakers include John Haines, consumer advertising manager for Shell Oil Co., Houston; Jack Baker of Lubbock Poster Company; Tom Maxey, senior vice

president of N.W. Ayer Company, New York; and Ray Brennan, vice president of marketing of Direct Mail Marketing Association, Inc.

DURING THE luncheon Thursday, L. U. Kaiser will be inducted into the Texas Tech Mass Communications Hall of Fame. Kaiser is the fifth person to be inducted into the Hall of Fame, Ross said.

Friday is designated Telecommunications Day, sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho. Speakers include John Alves, regional manager of Broadcast Music Inc., Houston; Robert Wells, former FCC Commissioner; and George Lewis, NBC news correspondent, Houston.



Brave ducks

These Maxey Park ducks recently braved the shoreline of the lake to share in the breadcrumbs offered by this frequent visitor to the park. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Filing dates announced for SA, senate elections

The Student Association Election Commission has released deadlines for filing and dates for the SA and senate elections.

The dates are: Feb. 16-20: Filing for all executive and senate positions. Candidates may file from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the SA office.

Feb. 24 and 25: Candidate seminars required for all candidates. Time and place will be announced.

MARCH 8: First financial disclosure statement due for all candidates. The statements will be due by 5 p.m. in the SA office.

March 10: Executive elections.

March 12: Final financial disclosure due for executive candidates. The disclosures are due by noon in the SA office.

March 17: Senate elections and executive run-off.

March 19: Final financial disclosure due for senate candidates. The disclosures are due by noon in the SA office.

March 31: Senate run-off elections, if necessary.

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Raiders visit Aggieland in rematch

BY JEFF KLOTZMAN
UD Sports Editor

Texas A&M head coach Shelby Metcalf is in the Southwest Conference 'doghouse.' That is pleasant news to all but two SWC referees. Why the two dissenters? Because they have drawn the officiating assignment for this Saturday's SWC showdown thriller between 'hothead' Shelby's troops and 'mild-mannered' Gerald's flu-bitten dozen.

Metcalf blew his cork in Dallas and for good reason. His then league-leading Aggies dropped out of that coveted leader's position because of some last-minute heroics by SMU's fast-closing Mustangs. A&M played cheek to cheek with the Ponies for most of the game, then SMU spurted out to a five-point lead. A&M put on the rally and was about to close the gap

when referee Paul Galvan called a foul against Barry Davis. And that's when Shelby came alive. After kicking the scorers table and throwing a folding chair on the court, Metcalf was ready to pace it off with Galvan. Assistant coach Norman Reuther and two SMU campus policemen finally cooled the fire but not before Metcalf was assessed a technical and called one policeman a "fat slob."

SMU won that circus 69-65 putting Mr. Ice, Gerald Myers, and his Red Raiders basketballers on top of the pack. At his weekly press conference, Myers was asked if the conference front office was issuing any warnings to the two coaches. Myers said Shelby may have to be warned, but not him because he is always mild-mannered. And that brought a laugh from most of the writers who have

seen Myers dust the court with his sports jacket a time or two.

The Raider-Aggie showdown will be televised regionally and if Tuesday's game is any indication, there may be more violence than there used to be on Gunsmoke. A&M's troops are in a foul humor while Tech had the revenge factor going. The last time these two foes met, A&M stalled away to a 64-62 victory and that game was also telecast on the tube.

In the first game between the two, A&M completely shut down Tech's offense in the second half allowing only 19 points. The Aggies' two-man team, Barry Davis and Sonny P. (Parker) also had a good afternoon both on the boards and from the floor. Davis got 24 points and five rebounds while Sonny P. got 20, the last

two were the game winners.

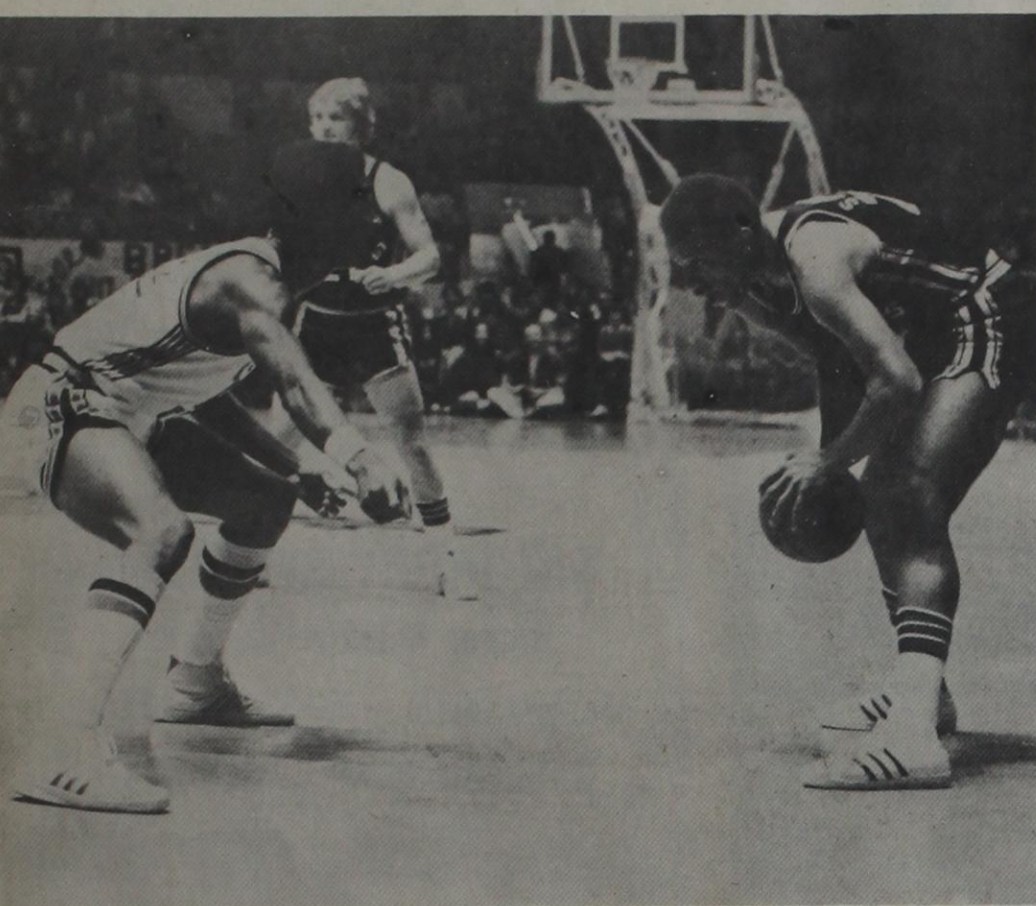
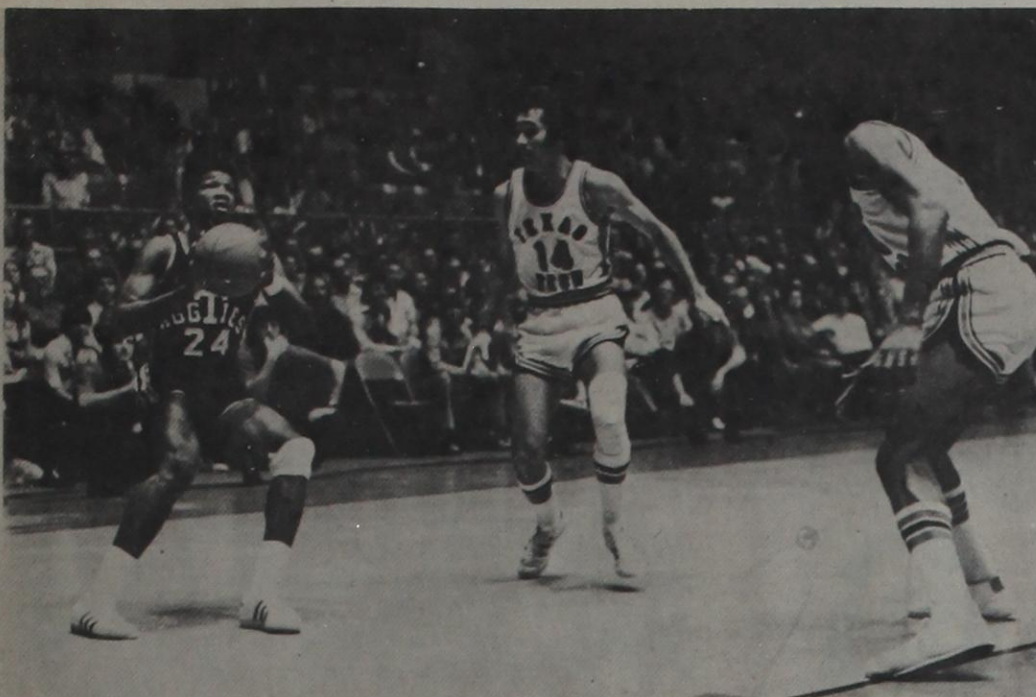
Coach Myers said the pressure is really on the Raiders to do well down in College Station. Not only the Aggies are stalking the Raiders, but SMU is also getting some wise ideas. The Ponies are a half-game behind the Raiders and Tech must face them next weekend in Dallas. SMU plays well in Dallas. A&M knows that.

And A&M plays well in College Station. The Aggies have lost two conference games so far, and both have been disputed.

To make matters worse for the Raiders, Grady Newton is

classified as a 'maybe' for Saturday's game. Newton, coming off a potent case of the flu, sprained his left ankle severely against Texas Tuesday night. The ankle did not sustain any fractures or torn ligaments but Newton said yesterday that his foot "has a headache."

As for Shelby, he has promised to behave himself. Cliff Speegle, executive secretary for the SWC, reportedly had a chat with Shelby today, and just what was said is not known. But just in case the little chat didn't work, those two men in striped shirts Saturday had better be on their toes.



Aggie playmakers

Karl Godine prepares to launch a shot against Tech in an earlier game this year. Godine, who is being groomed for newcomer of the year in the SWC, is one of two freshmen guards starting for the Aggies. In the bottom picture Sonny Parker squares off with Tech's Mike Russell. Russell will see plenty of action in Saturday's televised game with the Aggies and could be a starter if regular Grady Newton's ankle hasn't fully recovered.

Women's teams on road

The Tech women's basketball team flew to Houston for the Houston City Invitational Thursday and the swimmers hit the road for Fort Worth today for competition in the TCU Invitational.

Teri Dixon, Raider starter, who was out for three games with an eye injury, returns to the cage line-up in their opener against Panola College at 8 a.m. today. She will join regulars Jill Owens, Rhonda Askins, Libby Keller, and Carol Dudensing in the game.

The tournament lasts until Saturday.

Tech swimmers head into competition with top contenders in the state at the TCU Invitational at 1 p.m. Saturday. Texas A&M and UT-Austin and Tech are the top swimming teams in the state, and will be top contenders in the meet.

Also scheduled to attend are TWU and SMU. Tech swimmers are building up for the state meet to be held here Feb. 26-28, while the cagers are looking to their zone meet next weekend.

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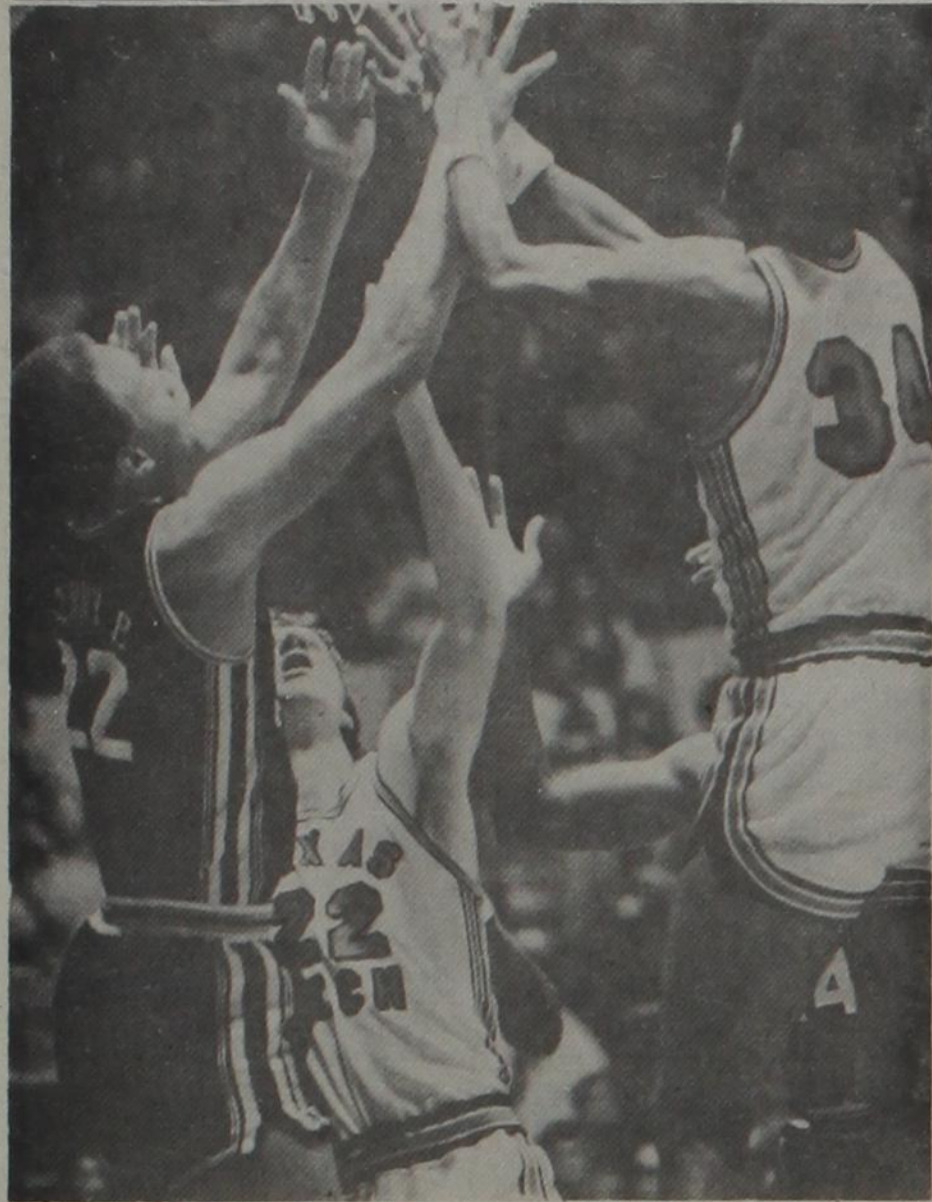
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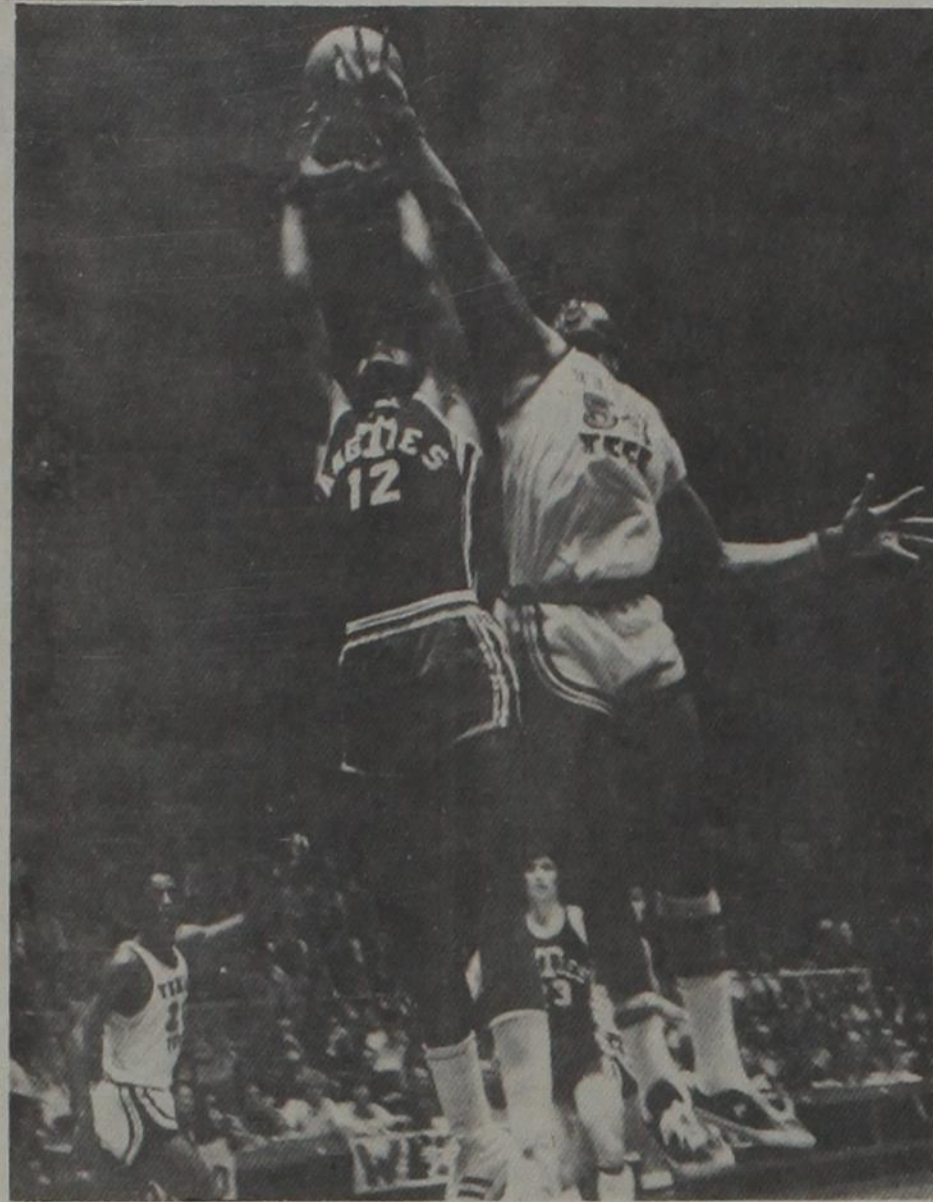
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It's all in the hands

A&M's super forward Sonny Parker (22) and Tech's Rudy Liggins (34) and Grady Newton (22) battle for a rebound in the Raiders' loss to the Aggies earlier this year. Tomorrow the Raiders will once again be the subjects of regional TV as they face the Aggies for the conference lead in College Station.



Inside match-up

In tomorrow's Aggie - Raider tilt, one of the key matchups will be between Tech's Rick Bullock (54) and A&M's Barry Davis (12). In the first game Bullock won the battle as he scored 31 points to Davis' 24.

Randy Hicks

UT image destroyed

I have to admit, I was a bit leery about having to sit next to the University of Texas student newspaper sports writer on press row Tuesday night.

After all, when you are raised in the kind of anti-Longhorn home as I was, and then work in a place where you are surrounded by people like Kirk Dooley who believe that UT is the wrath of God on Texas, you can't help but be influenced.

And I have found the sports writers from the different SWC schools usually reflect the image that you have of the school. For instance, when the Aggies came to Tech I wasn't surprised they sent two writers — one to position his hands above the keys and the other to move the typewriter beneath them.

But I have to admit I was surprised by the UT writer. I had visions of him entering the coliseum clad in a burnt orange double-knit suit, dousing the Raider Red with a bucket of orange paint and then giving the hook-'em-horns sign instead of shaking hands.

My image was quickly destroyed when a rather normally dressed person (not a speck of orange on him) approached and took his place at the press table.

Just as I was preparing for the usual flood of excuses and trivial facts that usually occupy conversation with the visiting writers I was instead met with a "what's going on?" I was shocked.



What had happened to the Longhorn image everyone had created for me. It seemed that not only was the UT writer normal in every respect but actually seemed to discount all the stories I'd ever heard about UTers.

As the game progressed and the Horns showed why they are at the bottom of the SWC race, the writer didn't offer one excuse or alibi for his team's poor play.

In fact, he gave me some tips that might make a good story. Rumors floating around UT of Coach Leon Black being done away with at the end of the year and a story about a basketball transfer from Auburn that should greatly aid the UT program next year when he becomes eligible. Were these the kind of things I was to expect from a UT'er?

He even liked the donuts in the "media refreshment center," which is more than I could say.

As if I wasn't bewildered enough by the strange scene unfolding before me, he said "good luck in the conference tournament" as we left.

For a while I thought perhaps my parents and friends were telling me about another UT, one that existed somewhere else. In a way, I guess they were. They were telling about a UT that existed only in their minds.

They seem to be just normal people to me.

USA wins second gold

INNSBRUCK (AP) — Speed skater Peter Mueller, shaking off an earlier poor showing, gave the United States its

second gold medal of the 12th Winter Olympic Games Thursday and the young U.S. hockey team closed in on a bronze medal as the Americans continued their strong showing.

Mueller, a 21 year old whiz from Mequon, Wis., who had finished fifth in the 500 meters on Tuesday, flashed to victory in the 1,000 meters in course record time. He became the first man to win a Winter Olympics gold medal for the United States since Terry McDermott won the 500 meters in 1964.

The U.S. hockey team whipped Poland 7-2 and can clinch the bronze medal by beating West Germany Saturday.

Meanwhile, the Russians continued to pile up medals, winning the women's 20 kilometer 12.4 miles cross country ski race in the day's only other final event. And the Czech hockey team was deprived of its victory over Poland because its captain had taken forbidden drugs.

With just three days of competition remaining in this 12 day extravaganza, the

Soviets' have won 11 golds and 24 total medals — an unbeatable margin. East Germany is a distant second with six golds and 14 total. Mueller's victory boosted the United States into third place with two golds, three silvers and four bronze for a total of nine medals.

SPORTS BRIEFS

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Alpha Chi Omega 20, Phi Mu 9
Gamma Phi Beta 6, Tri Delta 50
Sigma Kappa "A" 23, Pi Phi 21
Chi Omega 22, Alpha Phi 14

GRADUATE FACULTY STAFF WOMEN'S TENNIS TOURNAMENT
Anyone interested in playing women's tennis doubles in the graduate faculty staff tennis league should contact the Women's Intramurals at 742-7255. Play is scheduled to start February 25.

TECH WRESTLING CLUB
The Tech Wrestling team travels to San Marcos today to wrestle in a dual meet against Southwest Texas starting at 7:00 p.m. On Saturday they will meet Texas A&M at College Station at 10:30 a.m. just prior to the Tech-A&M basketball game.

GIRL'S SOFTBALL CLUB
Any girls interested in joining the Tech softball club can attend the meeting Sunday Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. in the second floor TV lounge of Wall Hall. For more information call 742-4406 or 792-6623.

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'Barry Lyndon'

Kubrick comes close to 'perfect' movie

JOHNNY HOLMES
Fine Arts Staff

Stanley Kubrick, the man behind "A Clockwork Orange" and "2001: A Space Odyssey," has come as close as any man to creating the perfect movie.

In this time of disaster films, Mafia melodramas, and other cinematic short-cuts to visceral sensation, "Barry Lyndon" is unique — a long, chatty (in effect, though, not in fact), picaresque narrative that moves throughout the United Kingdom and across Europe, paying scrupulous attention to historical and social details. Kubrick toils over minor characters and constructs a world of the past in as much vivid detail as he lavished on the future in "2001" and "Clockwork."

THIS NEW film, now showing at Lubbock's Fox Theater, is a leisurely, serious, witty, inordinately beautiful screen adaptation of William Thackeray's first novel, "The Memoirs of Barry Lyndon, Esq.," published in 1844 and set in the last half of the 18th century.

The film opens gracefully, gently as the narrator gives the circumstances into which Barry Lyndon was born. Barry (Ryan O'Neal) is a handsome but totally blank paper on which a character comes to be written. He is at first a naive adolescent, smitten with love for an older cousin, then cast in the world to make his fortune after killing his cousin's wealthy suitor in a duel.

The film carefully picks up momentum as it follows Barry's adventures, first in the English army during the Seven Years War, then in the Prussian military after deserting the British. At the same time, Barry firms himself into a likeable but none-too-bright opportunist, really the kind whose early successes must inevitably lead to an over-reaching. The payoff comes when he marries a rich, high-born English widow (Marisa Berenson), an adventure that brings out the worst in ambitious Barry, and, finally, some sense of vulnerability of the country boy aspiring to mingle with high society.

Barry is indeed a blank paper upon which a character is to be penned, and seldom has such a complete character been etched. His lowly background surfaces many times, especially in crisis. He prefers violence to settle his differences, be it with fellow soldier Toole or his stepson, Lord Bullingdon. The gentleman he pretends to be falls by the wayside in such inopportune moments, but there is indeed another side to Barry. He saves Colonel Potzdorf from a fiery death even after the same colonel had impressed him into the Prussian army, and, upon hearing the Irish voice of the Chevalier after being away from home for two years, Barry breaks down and tells all. These are not characteristic of a true scoundrel, but of a man who is very much human.

BARRY IS destined to be a soldier of fortune. He is constantly driven by a force buried deep within himself to pursue one more goal. He kills for the affections of a cousin, and takes advantage of a lonely widow by lovelessly marrying her. As a gambler, he is always seeking one more deal, one more dollar, one more cut of the cards. His ultimate goal is denied him, however, mostly because of his lack of inbred aristocracy in the form of knowing instinctively how to act in certain situations.

In the end, the eyes have it. Though his silence often confuses his antagonists, Barry's eyes display his every thought like a neon light. They grow distant as he plots and schemes. They twinkle in happiness, glare in anger, and shimmer in sadness, but more importantly, they produce the most desperate look when he is lost or confused. Barry gets in over his head more than once, and these "mirrors of his soul" betray his true feelings in such circumstances.

KUBRICK HAS said that "All you can do is either pose questions or make truthful observations about human behavior. The only morality is not to be dishonest." If this is the case, "Barry Lyndon" is truly a comedy of 18th century manners and mores. Honor becomes the most misused word in the language, and many great figures are wasted in duels over such honor. The false sense of chivalry and the lack of outward emotions prevail over the entire population,

especially in the aristocracy, where it is considered very unbecoming for one to display a true emotion in public. The whole society is a farce, and Barry Lyndon is no better than this society in which he desperately wants to live.

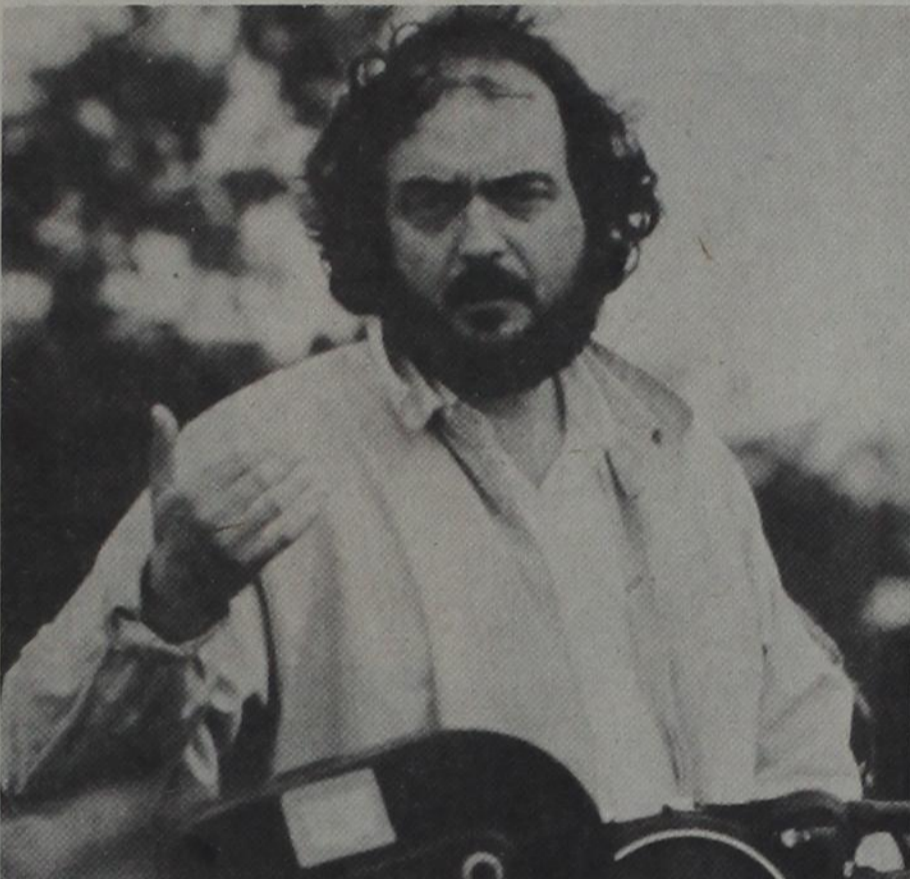
As in most Kubrick movies, dialogue is used sparingly. "The essence of dramatic form," Kubrick says, "is to let an idea come over people without its being plainly stated. When you say something directly, it is simply not as potent as it is when you allow people to discover it for themselves." The ideas are there for the audience to grab.

The photography, aided by some of the most spectacular landscape ever captured on film, is superb. We see the marvelous European countryside, the colors romantically softened, but the details antagonistically precise. Kubrick recreates a world very appealing to modern eyes as it is clean, simple, and purely functional. In the constant search for complete authenticity, all the outdoor scenes are completely natural — no artificial lighting is used. Frequently, most of the emotional vibrations can be detected in the light, even before a word is spoken. A prime example comes when Barry discovers his cousin flirting with a British officer. The afternoon sun dies along with Barry's hopes for romance. As he makes his way to Dublin, the scenery is breathtaking, again possibly suggesting the upward turn of Barry's fortune. But the fog rolls in and Barry doesn't reach success quite so easily.

INTERIOR illumination posed quite a problem, also, as candles were the primary source of light during the 18th century. The lenses used for motion picture photography are not fast enough to film candlelight without a great deal of artificial light being used, which kills the authenticity. Kubrick solved this by finding a lens hitherto only used by NASA for space photography, and building special cameras adapted for this lens, the fastest ever built.

The attention paid to detail throughout the entire production is amazing. Every costume is authentic, the locations coincide with Thackeray's original descriptions, every single technical factor is correct. Few artists can make such a claim, but Kubrick, after spending three years and \$11 million dollars, is one of those few.

"Barry Lyndon" is so glorious to look at, so intelligent in its conception and execution that one responds to it on Kubrick's own terms, which avoid obvious laughs or sentiment except for two or three scenes. The scale of the film is immense and the casting, especially in the minor roles, impeccable. It is unlike any period film ever, even though it has close associations with "2001" and "Clockwork" in that the emotions evoked aren't necessarily those evoked by identification with the characters but by the final logical structure. Be it sufficient to say that Kubrick has again created a masterpiece most unlike anything else in the contemporary film market — except another Kubrick film.



Stanley Kubrick

English entries due Feb. 20

Submissions for the annual fiction, poetry and photography contest sponsored by The Harbinger are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 20 in room 216 of the English Building.

The Harbinger is a creative writing magazine sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary society.

First place winners in each category will receive a \$10 prize.

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Honor society accepting economics applications

Omicron Delta Epsilon (ODE), a national honor society in economics, is now accepting applications for membership.

Membership requirements for undergraduates are an interest in economics, an overall 3.0 GPA and a minimum of 12 hours in economics with a 3.0 GPA. Graduate students must have a semester of graduate work with a GPA of 3.0 coupled with an interest in economics.

Applicants may obtain the necessary forms and additional information by calling Lewis Hill, secretary - treasurer of ODE, in the economics department at 742-2182.

Conclave hosts two speakers

State Senator Kent Hance will speak at opening ceremonies for the AFROTC Conclave set for Saturday at 8 a.m. in the Aztec room of Southpark Inn.

The conclave is sponsored by Angel Flight and Arnold Air Societies at Tech, and includes ROTC students from New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Louisiana. Maj. Gen. Lucius Theus, the second highest ranking black officer in the U.S. Military Services, will speak at 11 a.m. in the Bronze Room of the Southpark Inn.

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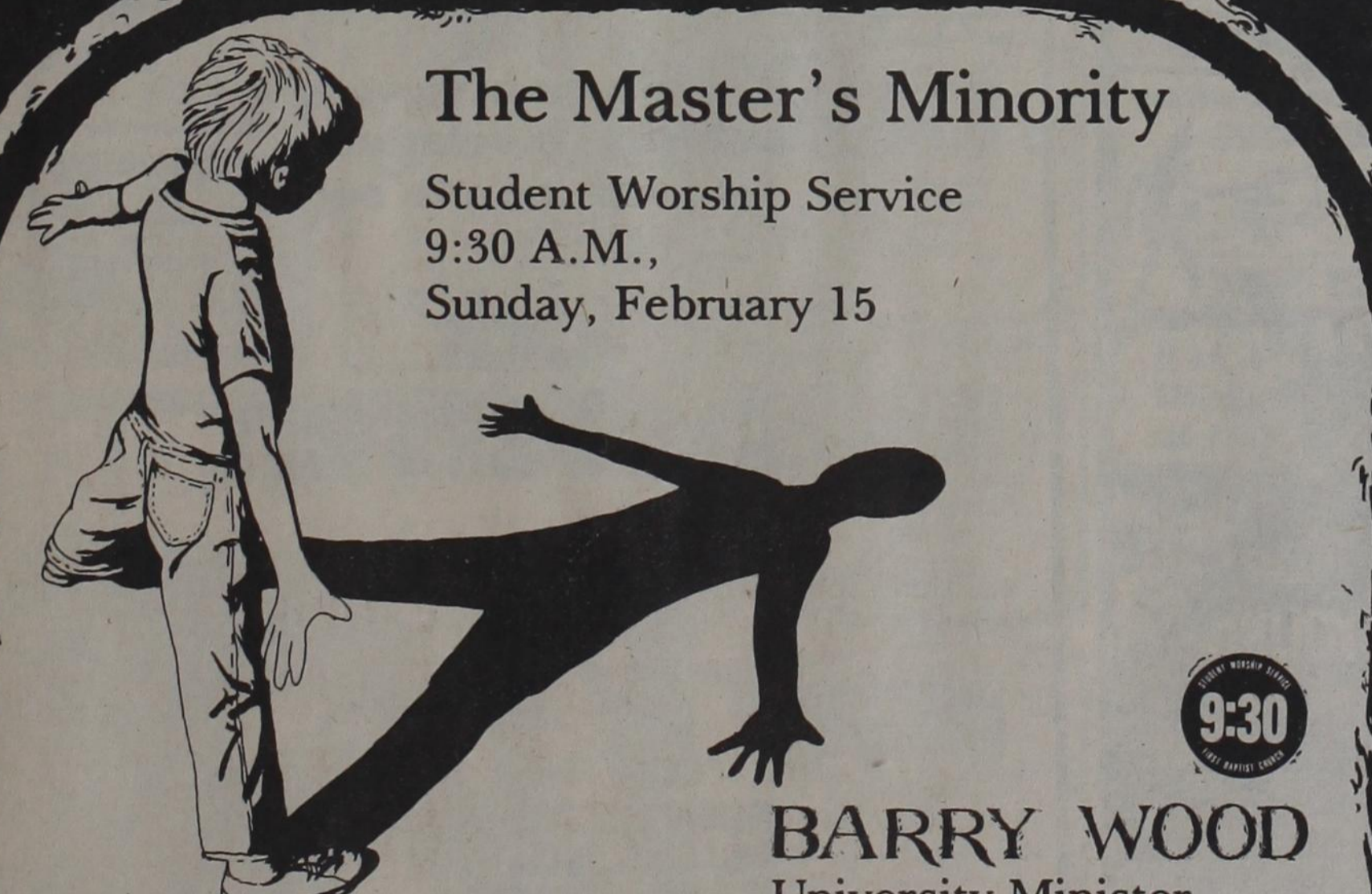
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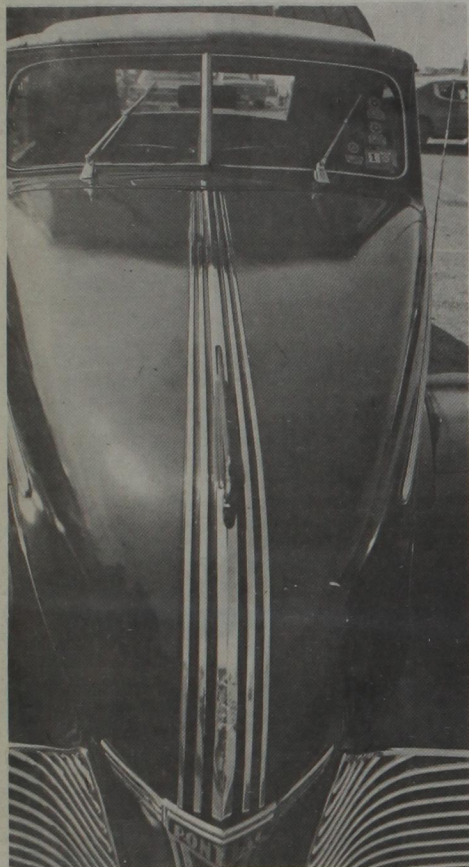
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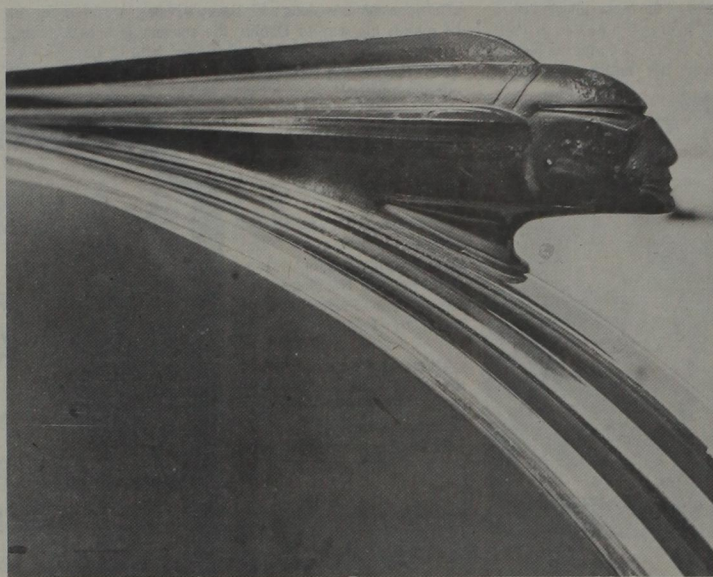
Newer is Better. . .



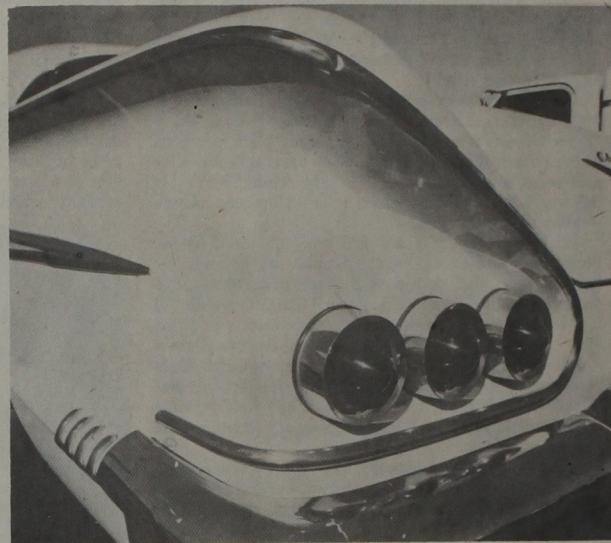
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SHOWCASE

Photos by Darrel Thomas and Curtis Leonard



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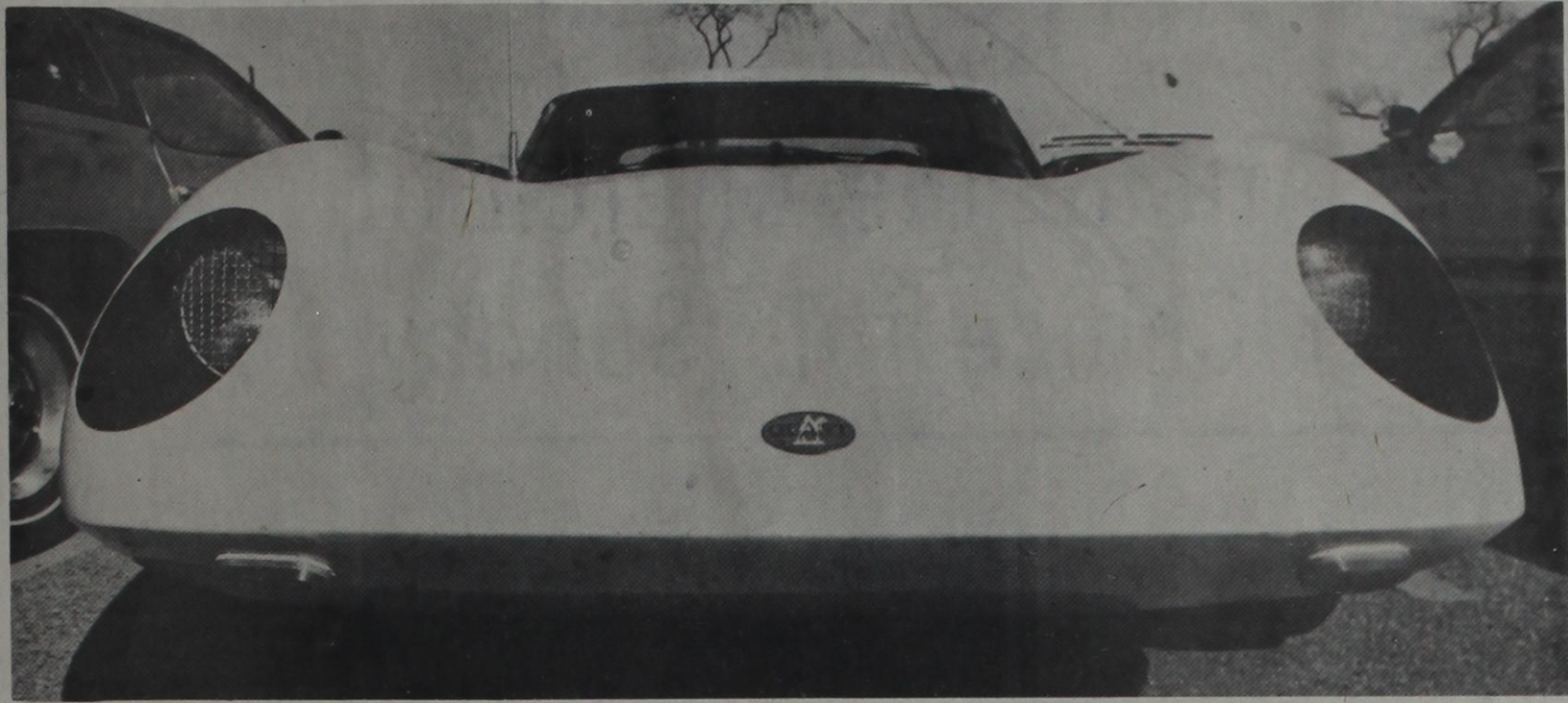
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A myth explored



Bug turned beautiful

So this is progress

Newer is better, right? At least the Detroit automakers have been selling that idea for more than six decades.

In Showcase, a new monthly feature of The University Daily, photographers Darrel Thomas and Curtis Leonard zeroed in on the motoring population to find out if newer is better, or just newer.

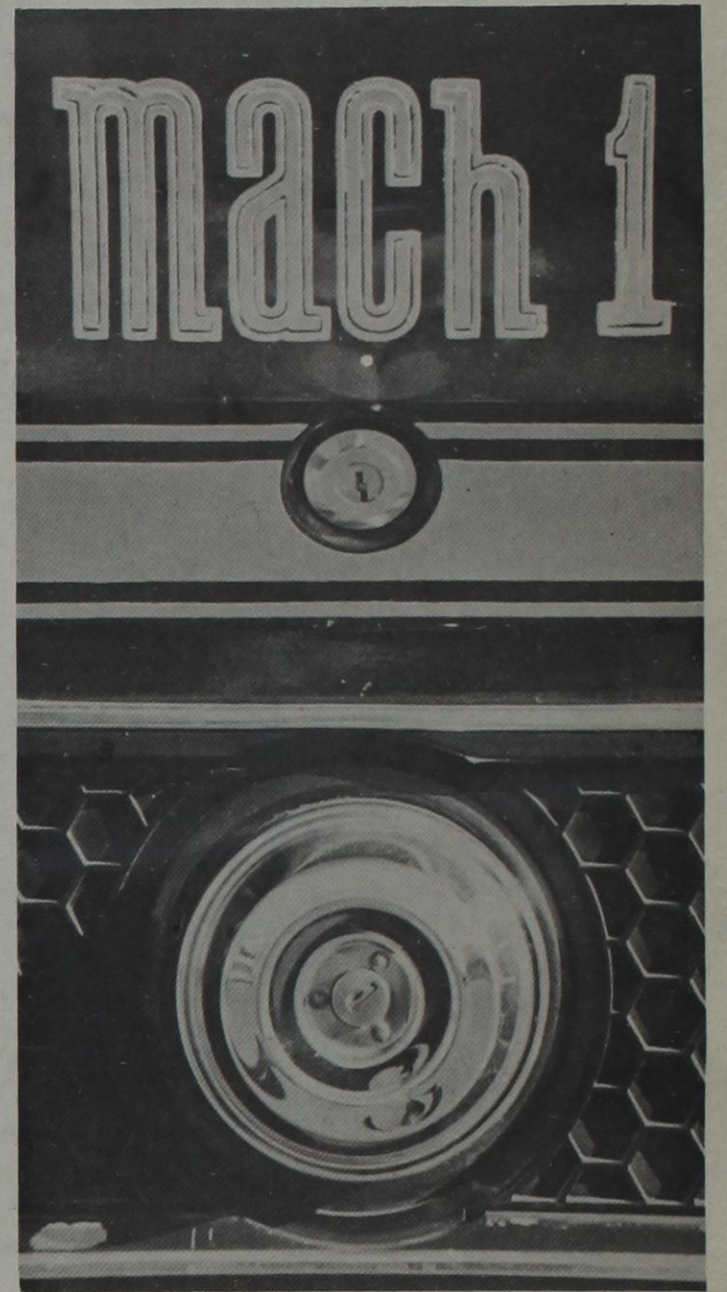
They found not only homage to the Detroit myth. They found the classic lines of the old Pontiac convertible, which might have been relegated to the junk yard years ago if not for the care of a loving owner. They found the distinctive almost-tailfins of the 1958 Chevy, and the unassuming, head-on Nash Rambler.

On the newer end of the spectrum, they found the futuristic restyled body which adorns the frame of what was once a Volkswagen. And then there was the Bug gone bad, a devil of a machine.

But what might be more a sign of the times than the more noticeable design features was an unassuming ornament on the rear of a Mach I—a locking gas cap.



Bug turned bad



Not fuelish

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Rex Reed, *Syndicated Columnist*



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Programs set for women

**By TERRI CULLEN
UD Reporter**

Offering an opportunity to women to grow as individuals, the University Counseling Center is again this semester holding development programs designed especially for women.

Returning to school in connection with a life transition, is often a trying experience, according to Jean Campbell, coordinator of women's programs. A transition in life can range in meaning from working full time, working in the home or a change in family relationships, such as children growing up and moving away, to a death in the family, she said.

their roles as wife and mother."

Meeting weekly in groups of eight to 12, women share with other women their concerns about identity, goals, continuing school, working and handling relationships with other people significant in their lives.

"Women usually face more complicated life situations especially where children and family are involved," she said. "They have more to organize in their lives in terms of people's activities."

"MANY WOMEN doubt their ability to perform as students, when in reality, they can do it," Campbell said. "Returning women underestimate their abilities. Often they have relevant experiences from their

careers which give them an advantage."

Campbell said the ages of women participating in the program have ranged from 23 to 55 years.

"These women should consider themselves older in experience — not age," she said.

"WE HAVE found women are supportive of one another," Campbell said, "Age makes no difference." "People always need a support system or social network to turn for reassurance."

More information concerning these groups is available at the University Counseling Center, 742-4297. Meeting times and places will be arranged to meet women's schedules.

THE PROGRAM is called "Groups for Women in Life Transitions."

"As women return to school, they begin no doubt their abilities as students," Campbell said. "They are afraid of competing with younger students. They have to adjust themselves to the role of student, in addition to

Student racing on for Reese

Tech car buffs — do your interests steer you in the direction of competition driving, rallies, auto crosses and obstacle courses?

If so, participation in events sponsored by the Reese Auto Sports Association (RASA) may be just the thing for you.

"**THERE IS** a class for every car and students can run anything with four wheels," SSgt. Eric Sutherland said. "Students pay only an entry fee for the events they enter."

"RASA meetings will be open to students as well as participation in events of their choice," he said.

According to Sutherland, he and SSgt. Bill Riechmann started the club because there are alot of "car buffs" on base who like to race their cars. "The club teaches people how to handle their car," Sutherland said.

An auto cross is scheduled for Feb. 22 at the east end of Runway 25, and the entry fee is \$5, Sutherland said.

Further information regarding participation in RASA events can be obtained from Riechmann or Sutherland at 885-4511, Ext. 2268.

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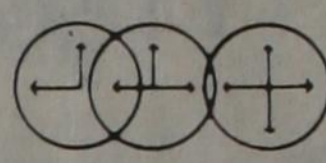
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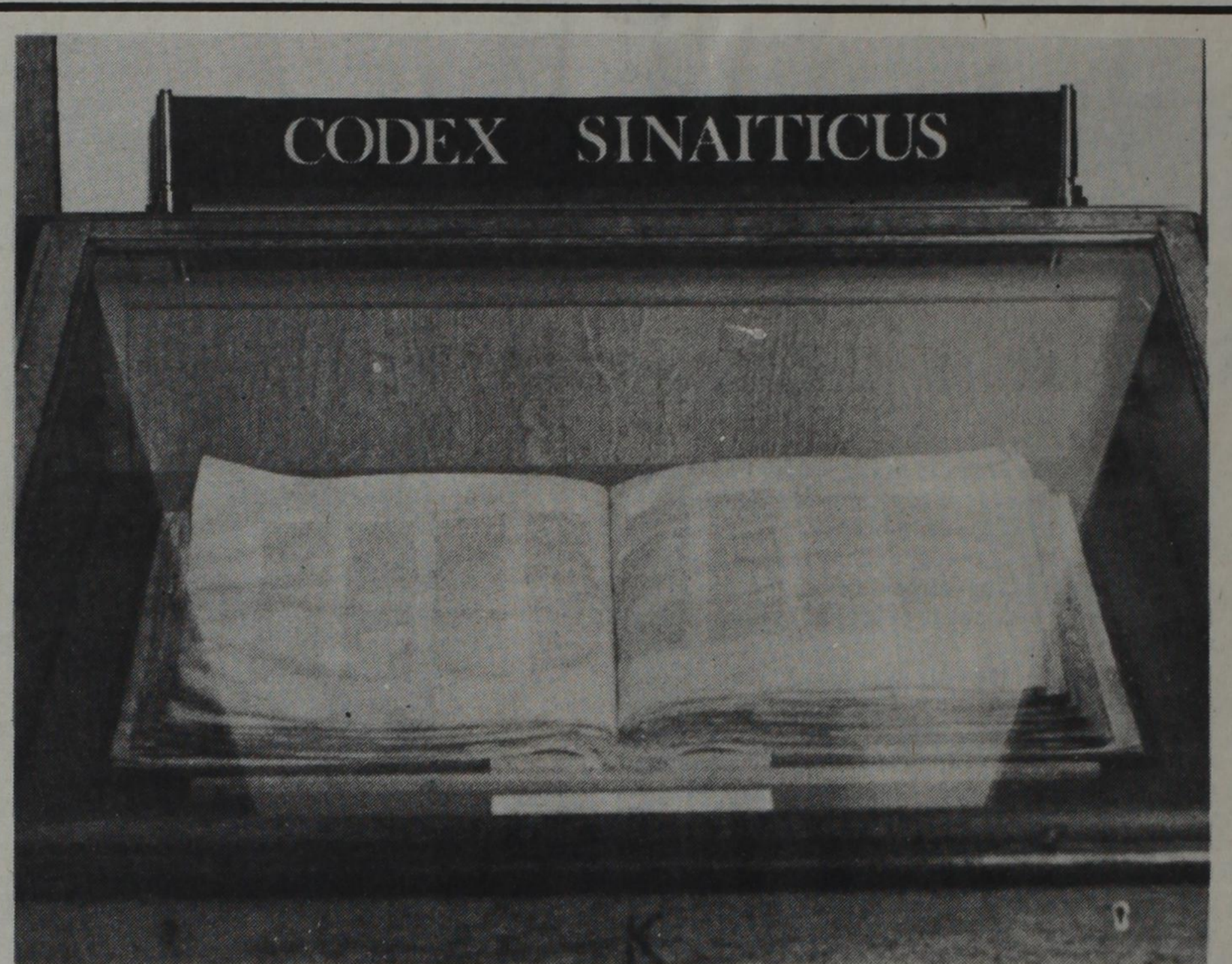
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GOD'S FIVE MINUTES



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THE SABBATH DAY

In the first book of the Bible we find that God set aside one day of the week and made it a holy day. From Genesis 2:3, we read "And God blessed the seventh day and sanctified it." Reading from the Ten Commandments as recorded in Exodus 20, we find that God asks us to "remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy."

How thankful we are to have a day set aside, where we can come apart from the goings on, from the hustle and bustle of worldly affairs, and turn to heavenly affairs, where we can receive the many blessings He has for us.

The seventh day—Sabbath—is a memorial to God as remembrance to His creation, to Him as the Creator. How we do honor to God by worshipping on His day!

Submitted by
Mrs. Raymond Kalebaugh, Sweeny, Texas

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ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK
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These religious messages are sponsored each week in the hope of encouraging greater recognition of man's dependence on his church for spiritual guidance.

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Faith Assembly of God Rev. James T. Alford-Pastor 5426 50th St. 792-4400	Trinity Baptist Church S.S. 9:30; Worship 10:45 a.m. & 7 p.m. 2703 34th 799-4329	Twentieth & Birch St. Church of Christ Sun. Bible Class 9:30; Worship 10:45 & 5:30 204 E. 20th St. 744-0020	Agape United Methodist Church Charles Dunnam-Pastor 1215 Slide Rd. 799-8691
Bethel Temple Assembly of God S.S. 9:45; Worship 11:00 & 6:30 p.m.; Wed 7:30 36th & Avenue K 744-3037, 744-7713	University Baptist Church Clifton Igo-Pastor Univ. & 10th 765-6811	CHURCH OF GOD (ANDERSON-INDIANA AFF.)	Asbury United Methodist Church SS 9:20; Worship 10:30, 5:30; Bible Study 7:30 2005 Ave. T 762-0829
Cresview Assembly of God Tom Lakey - Pastor 46th at Avenue P 744-0745	BIBLE INDEPENDENT	First Church of God Rev. David C. Stephenson 44th & Ave. P 744-3667	First United Methodist Church 8:30 a.m., 10:50 a.m., & 7 p.m. 1411 Broadway 763-4607
BAPTIST	Grace Chapel of Lubbock Gregory Hagg Pastor 4501 University 799-7461	THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS	Forrest Heights United Methodist Church Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:40 a.m. & 6 p.m. 33rd Street & Elgin Ave. 795-0621
Progressive Primitive Baptist Church Elder John Pursar-Pastor Corner of 37th & Quaker 763-3870	Lubbock Bible Church 8:15 a.m.; 10:50 a.m.; 7:00 p.m.; Sunday: 7:30 Wednesday 3202 34th 795-4498	The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints S.S. 12:30 p.m., 1:45 Sacrament Meeting 3211 58th 795-4001	Oakwood United Methodist Church Lyman Paul Wood 2215 58th Street 792-3321
INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH	CATHOLIC	NAZARENE	St. John's United Methodist Church 10:30 a.m.; 7:00 p.m. Sunday 1501 University 762-0123
Twenty Fifth Street Baptist Church Sun. 9:45 & 10:50 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Wed. 7:00 p.m. 2436 25th 744-5882	Catholic University Parish Fr. Tito Sammut 2304 Broadway 762-1909	Monterey Church of the Nazarene S.S. 9:45; morning worship 10:50; evening 6:00 Wed. 7:30 4308 58th St. 799-8912	Wesley Foundation Methodist Student Center Roger Loyd-Director 2420 15th 762-8749
Victory Baptist Church Dr. Donnie E. Miller - Pastor 6508 Avenue P 745-4633	Christ the King Catholic Church Wend Masses: 6 p.m. Sat., 8:30, 10:30, 12 noon, & 5:30 p.m. Sun. 4011 54th 792-6168 or 792-3548	EPISCOPAL	PENTECOSTAL
SOUTHERN BAPTIST	CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES)	Episcopal Campus Ministry Sunday Services 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 7:30 p.m. 2407 16th 762-3934	Peace Tabernacle Rev. Dick McCright-Pastor 2102 5th St. 763-5291
First Baptist Church 9:30 Student Worship Service 2201 Broadway 747-0206	First Christian Church Jim Sutherlin - Pastor 2323 Broadway 763-1995	St. Christopher's Episcopal Church Sun. 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 5 p.m., 5:30 p.m. Tues. 9:30 a.m., Wed. 7 a.m. 2807 42nd St. 799-8208	Covenant Presbyterian Church 9:30 Church School, 11:00 Worship 4600 48th 792-6124
Flint Avenue Baptist Church James Henry-Pastor 900 N. Flint Ave. 765-5444	Lubbockview Christian Church S.S. 9:30; worship 10:50 3301 24th 799-3612	FOURSQUARE GOSPEL	First Cumberland Presbyterian Church Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 11:00 7702 Indiana 792-3553
Highland Baptist Church Richard Waters - Pastor 4316 34th 795-6453	CHRISTIAN (INDEPENDENT)	Trinity Church Morris Sheats-Pastor; Jerry Phillips-College Pastor 7002 Canton 792-3363	Presbyterian Campus Ministry 2412 13th St. 763-4391
Memorial Baptist Church Gene Anglin-Pastor 39th & Flint 799-8182	Apostolic Christian Church W. E. Higginbotham-Pastor 915 84th 745-2620	INTERDENOMINATIONAL	Westminster Presbyterian Church Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m. 3321 33rd 799-3621
Oakwood Baptist Church Stan Blevins - Pastor Avenue U at 60th St. 745-5437	University Christian Church S.S. 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30; 6:00 p.m. 3601 82nd St. 797-3097	LUTHERAN	UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (UCC)
Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church Frank Jones-Pastor 801 Slide Road 792-4634	CHURCH OF CHRIST	Gloria Dei Lutheran Church S.S. 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m. 1706 Slide Rd. 795-2283	First Community Fellowship Sundays 6:30 p.m. 2412 13th Street 792-8306
	Broadway Church of Christ 1924 Broadway; Sun. Worship 9, 10:30, 6 Class 9:15; College Minister, Charles Mickey Student Center 2406 Broadway 765-8831	University Lutheran Church Sundays: 10:45 a.m. 2412 13th St. 763-4391	CHURCH SUPPLIES
	Quaker Ave. Church of Christ Sun. 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.; Weds. 7:30 p.m. 1701 Quaker Avenue 792-0652	LUTHERAN: WISCONSIN SYNOD	Good News Book Store Mrs. Vernon L. Odom 4124 34th St. 792-4703