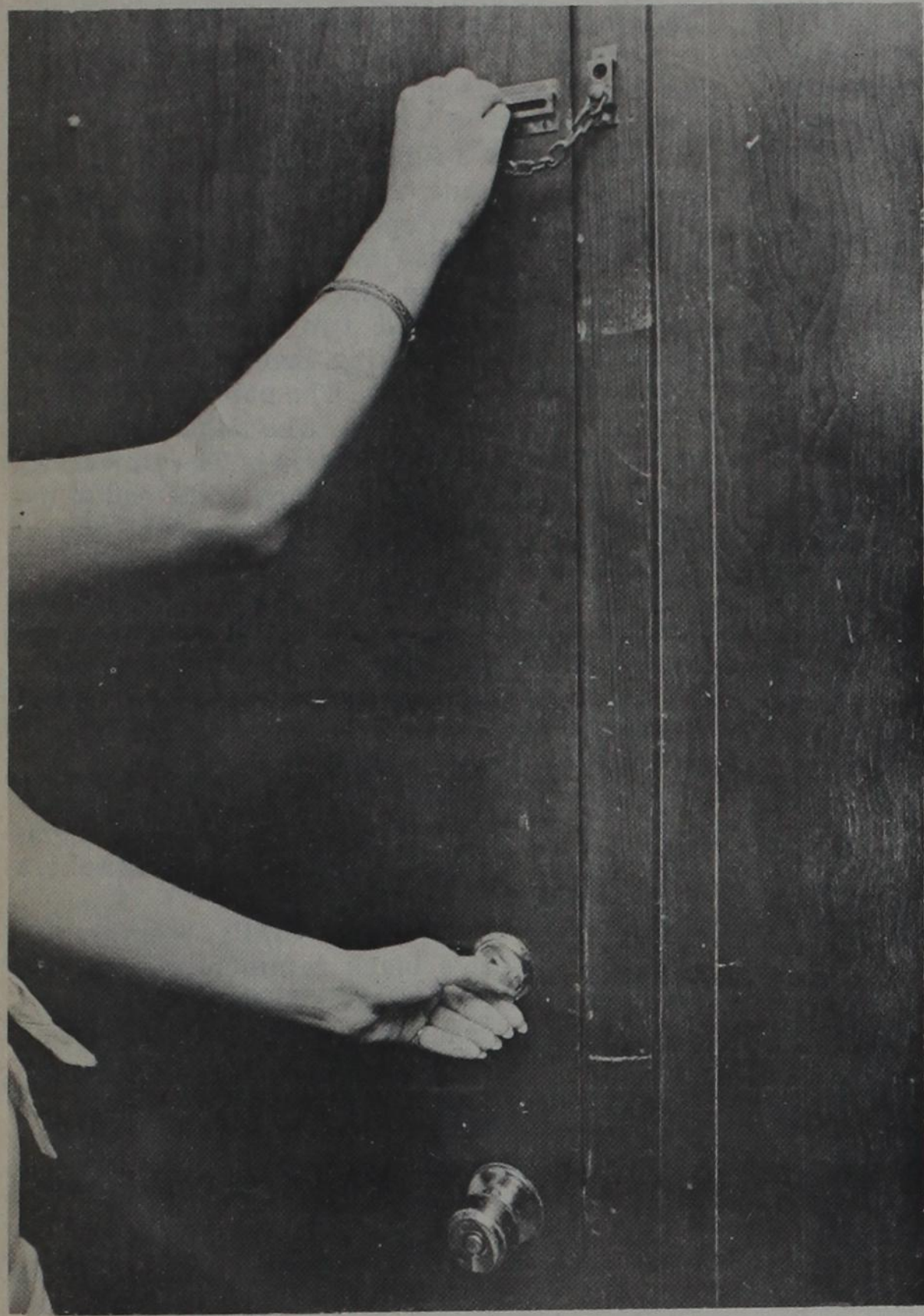


# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES



## Extra protection

Extra locks are simple but important ways for co-eds to protect themselves against the possibility of rape. Dead bolts, which can require individual keys, are one of the best locks available. All can only be helpful if the co-ed takes the responsibility to remember to use them. (Photo by Darrel Thomas).

## Rape center offers tips

In the past year, every 3.8 days a new rape case is opened by the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center and this trend seems to be continuing, according to a crisis center worker, who wished to remain unidentified in accordance with center policy.

This trend has recently been brought to the public's attention by the occurrence of three rapes in the past five weeks in Lubbock. Police detectives feel that the same man has committed all three, and is likely to rape again soon.

Most rapists commit this crime, which has increased second in the nation only to murder, repeatedly until they are caught, according to the center worker, and 58 per cent of the rapes are planned ahead of time.

The rapist will watch an apartment, and will easily figure out when a future victim will be home, especially with those who follow a daily schedule. A female who has a 10:40 a.m. class with a roommate who has a 7:20 a.m. class may be a prime target for example.

## Senator supports SW

AUSTIN (AP) - El Paso's state senator and five representatives have told an Aeronautics Commission hearing they support Southwest Airlines' proposal to provide air service to Austin, Corpus Christi, Midland-Odessa, Lubbock and El Paso.

Sen. Tatí Santiesteban, D-El Paso, Thursday testified that the biggest benefit to El Pasoans would be in Southwest's schedules. Today, if he has an appointment in Dallas at noon, he said, "you just about have to leave the day before." And Southwest not only would provide better schedules, it would charge a lot less, he said.

Fort Worth City Atty. S. G. Johndroe, an opponent of Southwest's application because it calls for flights to Dallas' Love Field instead of to the Dallas Fort Worth Regional Airport, asked the senator if he liked the "beautiful" DFW airport.

"Once you read the signs and have plenty of quarters, you've got it made," Santiesteban cracked.

Rep. Jim Kaster, D-El Paso, said he has to make reservations two weeks in advance to get flights home on weekends. And present service "is never on time. I've been delayed as long as four hours."

Tech co-eds have been warned to take extra care since the recent rash of rapes in the area east of the Tech campus. Three recent rape victims have described a black man, about 5-foot, 160 pounds, with a short afro haircut as their assailant, and one victim said the rapist fled by bicycle.

"There are some simple basic things, things that mother always told you to do which can help cut down one's chances of rape," according to the rape center worker. "They sound so simple, but they can really help."

The following is a list of things a female can do to protect herself from rape:

- Keep all doors and windows locked.
- List your name on your mailbox as J. Smith instead of Jane Smith.
- Do not let strangers into your house or apartment.
- Do not attend parties where you do not know a lot of people.
- Do not pick up hitch hikers.
- Have your key to your car or living quarters ready before you reach the door.
- Lock your car door and always check the backseat before entering.
- Drive down main streets instead of side street shortcuts.
- Leave a light on if you have to return to living quarters at night.
- If you notice a light left on is now off, or your door is slightly ajar, do not enter. Quickly go to the nearest place with people.

Tech police also offer a protection service for students who must travel on campus at night. An officer will escort students from a building to their car, or from their car to a dorm or building. A student need only call the campus police and arrange for an officer to meet her.

If a female should become a rape victim, the Rape Crisis Center suggests two things. First, report the crime. One need not prosecute, but descriptions and details may help the police apprehend the rapist, or help other victims. Secondly, receive a medical exam. It is vital evidence if the victim decides to prosecute, and is helpful to the victim's emotional well-being, though statistics show that the chance of pregnancy is very slim.

"The Lubbock Police Department has been a tremendous help to us," the rape center worker said. "They train our workers and have given us unbelievable support. I honestly do not think we'd still be open if not for them. They really treat victims with respect."

## Half of Murray's salary to come from Med School

By BABS GREYHOSKY  
UD Reporter

When Dr. Grover Murray steps down as Tech president Aug. 31, more than half of his \$45,000-a-year salary as a university professor will come from the department of preventive medicine and community health of the Tech Medical School.

The geoscience department, where Murray will serve as a tenured professor, will provide all but \$23,500 of that salary. Preventive medicine in the Tech Med School is charged with that amount, according to Gary Johnson, executive director of business and finance for the Med School.

The Med School is charged with a fixed amount of funds it must provide the university, said Dr. Robert Tyner, dean of the Med School. The Med School money goes toward portions of the president's and executive vice president's salaries, research and the use of facilities.

"This is standard operating procedure," said the dean.

Tyner explained that when the Board of Regents determined a salary for Murray as a geoscience professor, the allocation of that salary then was decided at a "university level."

Although the regents determined the salary amount, they did not designate the ways in which the salary would be allocated, according to Lubbock regents Don Workman and Bill Collins. Chairman Clint Formby was unavailable for comment.

"When I learned the Med School would provide half the salary, I looked for a place within the school where the money was available, which was the department of preventive medicine," said Tyner. "The allocated money will not hinder the department."

Preventive medicine's budget for 1976-77 is \$152,644.

Dr. Robert Kokernot, chairman of preventive medicine, said he had no prior knowledge of the procedure to use his department's money for Murray's salary.

"I got a letter from the dean (Tyner) telling me this would be the procedure and that's about all I know about it," said Kokernot.

Murray explained he would be doing some research relating geology to disease. "I'll also probably be doing some teaching in that area, but not for a little while yet," said the out-going president.

According to the minutes of a December regents meeting, Murray's activities as a professor would include, among other things, teaching epidemiology in the Med School.

Tyner said Murray would be involved in many areas of activity, and the general area of epidemiology may be one of them. However, he added, Murray was not listed on the curriculum.

Dr. Richard Lockwood, vice president of health sciences, said he assumed Murray would be involved in the area of relationships between human disease and different geological regions.

Workman said he did not know specifically what Murray had planned to do, but said he had heard Murray wanted to teach something in the area of allergies.

Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett said, "It is my understanding that Murray will provide teaching services for the Med School and that he and they would work out their own program."

Clyde Morganti, assistant to the president, said "I haven't the vaguest idea what he's going to do with the position (in the Med School). Apparently he's got something worked out with them."

According to Tyner, other university professors also have received from the Med School partial-wages for their services. He said the Med School will be paying for services provided by the department of romance languages to teach Spanish to med students.

Dr. Arlin Peterson, assistant professor of education, said he receives

part of his salary from the Med School for serving as director of the mentor program.

Dr. Raymond Jackson, chairman of the biology department, said he had some faculty members doing joint research with the Med School, but "as far as I know, there are no faculty members in biology drawing money from the Med School."

If Murray had no plans to be involved with the Med School, Tyner speculated

the \$23,500 would come from other areas of the university where Murray had concentrated his interests.

"The intent of the legislature is for the university to use its money resources the best way possible," said Tyner. "I think it is a justifiable budgetary arrangement. This is a first, however, because the university hasn't had a president retire to become a professor. I think it's quite appropriate that it's being handled in this way."

## Harris delivers emotional argument

LOS ANGELES (AP) - William Harris, an admitted member of revolutionary terrorist band, delivered an emotional closing argument to his jurors Thursday, asking them to judge him and his wife only as people motivated by love and despair.

"We are not charged here with being revolutionaries," he said. "The prosecution has tried to use this as a volatile issue to blur your vision."

Acknowledging that he and his wife, Emily, were members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, Harris told the panel:

"Che Guevara once said a true revolutionary is guided by feelings of love. In whatever Emily and I did, we did not abandon that important principle."

Harris' plea followed a demand by the prosecutor for conviction on kidnapping, assault and robbery charges.

The courtroom was hushed as Harris spoke, separated from spectators by a bullet proof shield. Some jurors leaned forward intently, chins pressed on their hands. Harris' mother cried softly in the spectator section.

The short, dark-haired Harris, wearing glasses as he read from notes at a lectern, said he and his wife

became involved in a wild flight from arrest for fear they would be killed.

He spoke of their grief when six SLA members were slain in a fiery 1974 shootout with Los Angeles police. That grief, he said, was reflected in an obscenity filled tape played for jurors.

"I would ask you to consider the words of that tape," he said. "They are an emotional, frustrated, angry and irrational response to the grief caused by the holocaust at 54th Street."

"The words tell you how police killed six of our dearest friends... I ask you to put yourself in the place of someone experiencing that horror, powerless to react with anything but the outrage and fury of those words."

He apologized to jurors for the crude language of the tape.

"Sitting here myself 26 months later, I found some of the words chilling, filled with hatred and overwhelming our feelings of love and respect..." he said.

## Deadline set for rush filing

The deadline for registering for Panhellenic rush is Sunday, according to Deb Stanley, assistant to the dean of students.

Approximately 700 girls have registered. Registration information is available in the Student Life Office in the Administration Building.

Rush is scheduled Aug. 21-23. Activities begin Saturday, Aug. 21, with convocation in the University Center (UC) Ballroom.

Girls attending the convocation are divided into four groups. Participants will see slide shows, ask questions and become familiar with the schedule of activities.

Rush activities end the following Saturday with sororities offering bids at 6 p.m. in the UC.

Registration fee is \$35. Stanley said \$25 is to pay for housing costs. The dorms open Aug. 21 to accommodate girls during rush. They will live in the dorm they will occupy in the fall.

The remaining \$10 is for Panhellenic rush expenses. Expenses include the cost of buses used to transport girls to parties and postage required to send rush materials to entering freshmen.

"Until last year, girls going through rush were required to have a 2.0 from high school or college," said Stanley. "Under the open records law, we have no way of checking on the girls' grades."

"We try to discourage girls who do not have a 2.0 from going through rush because they are required to have a 2.0 to become initiated members of a sorority."

Supplying grades to Panhellenic is the responsibility of each girl.

"For the most part we have very few who don't give us the information," said Stanley. "Those with sufficient grades don't hesitate to give us the information."

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## Tears of joy

## Dr. Driscoll returns with pain, laughter, crutches, tears

There were tears in the eyes of Dr. Nabihah Driscoll Wednesday morning when she returned to the Tech Med School's department of pediatrics.

Her head was held tightly by a rigid neck brace and she walked, in obvious pain, with the aid of crutches.

But it was not pain that brought the tears.

"You didn't have to do this," she

murmured as she entered the Thompson Hall corridor where staff and students had gathered with balloons and cake to applaud her return.

Shouts of "We love you," rang through the hall.

Dr. Driscoll only four weeks ago suffered a broken cervical spine and a fractured pelvis in a one-car roll-over on U.S. 87 just north of Lubbock.

She stayed in the hospital four weeks, about half the usual amount of time for such an injury. But as Dr. Margaret Harrison, director of Tech's pediatric clinic, put it, Dr. Driscoll is not your usual person.

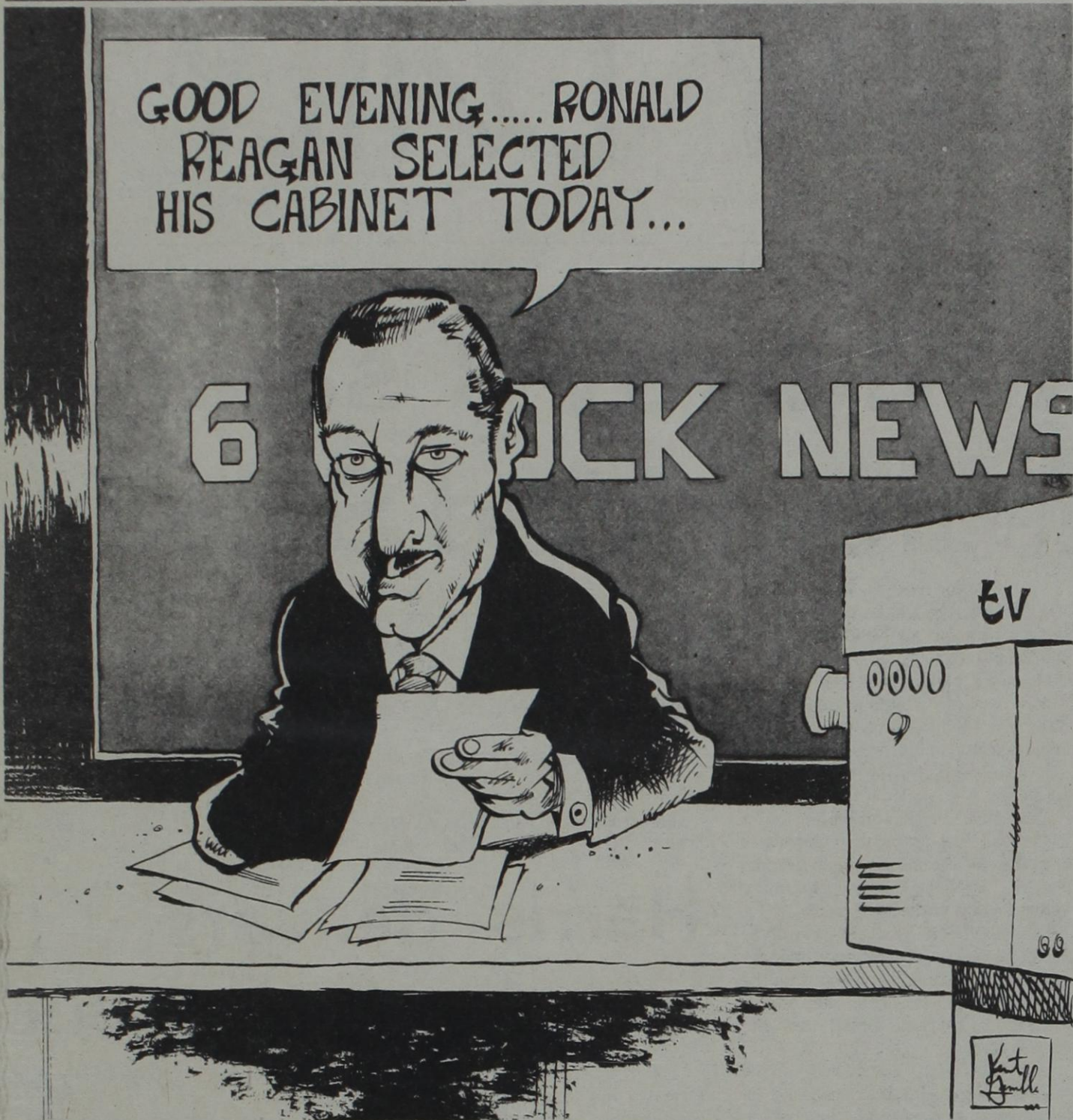
"She's tough," Harrison said. "She's been out of the hospital only two days and already is trying to teach classes. Nobody else would even try this."



## Dr. Driscoll returns

Dr. Nabihah Driscoll returned to work Wednesday at the Tech Med School to find fellow staff members and students awaiting her arrival amid cake and balloons. Dr. Driscoll

was absent for four-weeks because of injuries received in a car wreck. (Photo by Darrel Thomas).



Jack Beavers

# FIJI decision: a matter of trust

"Trust us."  
In essence that's what the administration told the SOBU, the NAACP, and the press when it came time to announce the final ruling on the appeal of the FIJI's—a fraternity charged with racial intimidation.

For three months we have waited for an end to the FIJI case, only to have the case disposed of in a manner which generates more controversy and speculation. Why?

NOWHERE IN the Code of Student Affairs does it specifically state that the privacy of an individual or an organization is a concern in disciplinary action.

The code states that "the Vice President for Student Affairs (Dr. Robert Ewalt) shall communicate his decision to the student-organization, the investigator, and the Discipline Committee." Notice that the code does not state "he will communicate his decision only to..." nor does it specifically prohibit releasing the information to other interested parties such as the NAACP or SOBU.

Apparently, the administration is not concerned with what the code says, or what laws concerning the right to privacy state, because they speak in vague, nebulous terms which do not apply.

WHAT THE administration seems more concerned with is setting and maintaining a precedent regarding the release of the outcome of discipline cases.

The precedent they are maintaining is clear:

no information will be released by the university regarding the disposition of a case or its appeal. Likewise, all disciplinary cases will be tried in closed court.

This raises a fundamental question. Which is more important, the right to privacy, or the right to a fair and open trial?

WHEN THE case involving the FIJI's was in its infancy in the spring, the disciplinary committee suspended two students for participating in a streaking incident involving a group of about 20 males. The pair was tried and convicted in closed court. The plight of the two students came to the attention of The University Daily and the student populace at the end of the year, too late to organize any support or protest their punishment.

But the administration maintains that such action, closed trials and secret verdicts, are needed to protect student rights.

Yes, the policy can be exercised to protect the student's right to privacy. But it can also be used to do away with students and organizations that disagree with or embarrass the administration by forcing them to subject themselves to the whims of what one of the streakers termed a Kangaroo Court.

IN THE CASE of the FIJI's, members of SOBU and Tech's black community are commended for their actions and their patience.

They were confronted with a situation which they felt was offensive and went to the administration to have it corrected.

NINETY DAYS later, the administration says, "We have corrected the problem."

"What have you done?" asks SOBU.

"Trust us," replies the administration.

"Why should we?" asks The University Daily.



Russell Baker

## Grandchildless problems

You meet more and more people who are worried that they will never become grandparents. It's a side effect of the falling birthrate, and in the next few years, I suppose, if unbirth continues to increase, it will escalate into one of those national "problems" — the grandparent shortage, grandchild frustration anxiety — so dear to special Presidential commissions, sociologists and magazine editors.

I know grizzled men with hairy ears who have already given up hope of ever making their gruff - but - lovable old grandfather ratings, as they watch their children having beach houses, divorces and new cars every three years, but never a grandchild. Environmentalists say this is wonderful for the ecology, and I don't deny it, but the blessing is not unmixed.

In the march of human progress, there is no solution that doesn't produce a new problem. This is why human progress always marches on a treadmill. If a falling birthrate solves the ecological problem of overpopulation, it simultaneously creates the new psychological problem of disappointed expectations among the grandparent class.

WHAT RIGHT, one may ask, do these aging Americans have to expect grandchildren? The answer is that American society has conditioned them to construct their lives on the assumption that grandparenthood is inevitable, and as a class they have done so.

The politicians they have chosen to govern them have been the politicians who boasted that they would make the world a better place for their grandchildren. They have borne taxation, taken up arms, supported huge mortgages and spent vast sums on the improvement of their own children, and all in the cause of making America a better place for their grandchildren.

What was the point of all this if it turns out that there are to be no grandchildren to enjoy this better world, this better America?

IN ALL HONESTY, I doubt that many of the aging nongrandparents care much about this argument that old promises are not being kept. By the time you are old enough to be a grandparent, you probably accept unkept promises with no more fuss than undelivered mail, and in any event, most people probably spend a lot less time sacrificing for their posterity than politicians flatter them they do.

This does not mean, however, that they don't sense a certain deformity in the symmetry of their lives as the years keep getting dimmer and the grandchildren still fail to arrive. All those

exercises, that dieting, the skin care, the cosmetics and hair revivers, the soaps faithfully bought because they kept the hands younger — the purpose of all these was to prepare for a glamorous grandparenthood. Eventually, it was understood, people would gaze at the results in amazement and say, "But you're too young to be a grandmother!"

I know people who were of grandmotherly and grandfatherly age five years ago and indeed looked too young for the job, but the grandchildren never arrived to give them the chance to enjoy the compliment.

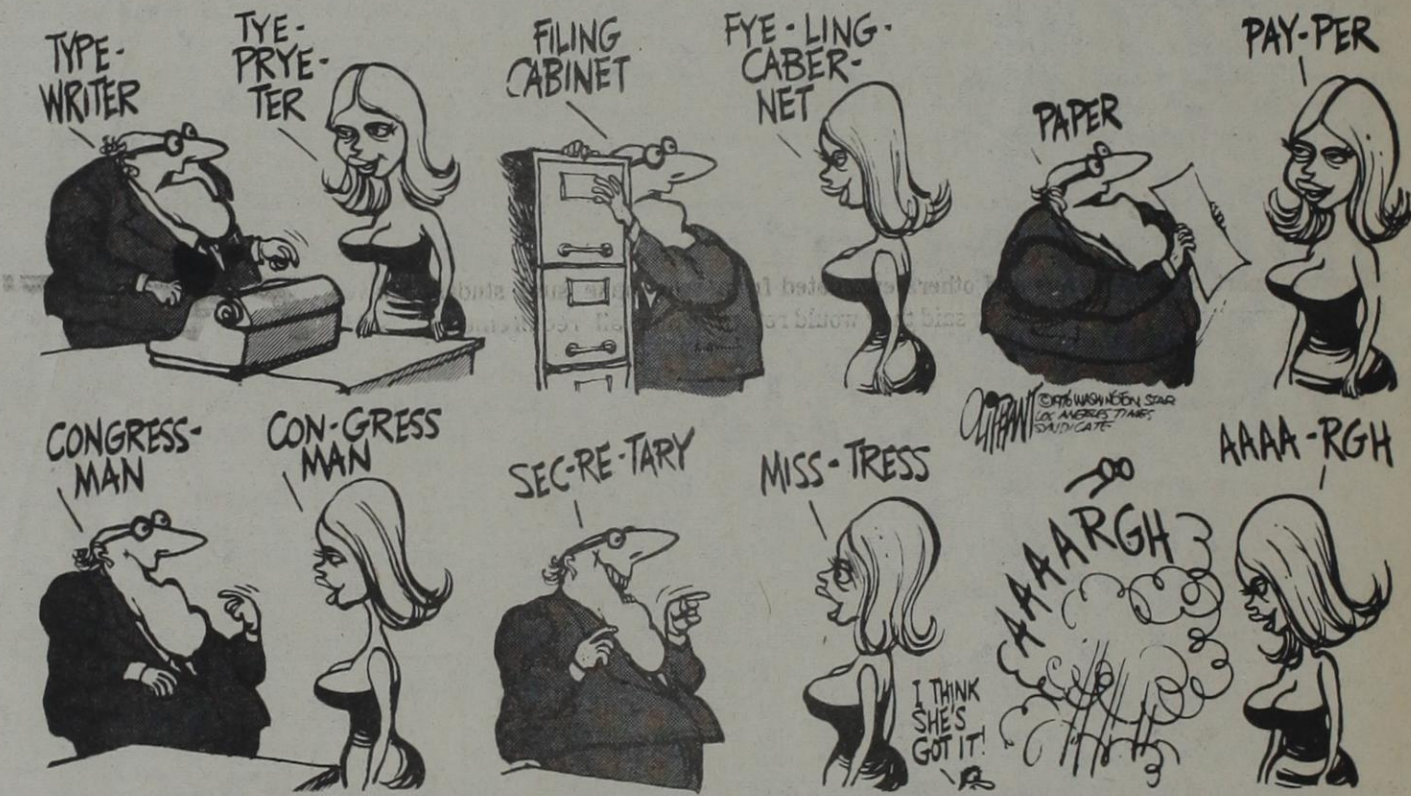
THEY DID, on the other hand, look too old to be parents, so when you met them, since you couldn't say, "But you look too young to be a grandfather!" and since it would have been impolitic to say, "But you look too old to be parents!" you were reduced to saying, "Pleased to meet you," which was not much reward for all those years of slimming and using the expensive skin dews.

These people were all fitted out for grandparenthood and had nothing to do. They were in a holding pattern between youth and decrepitude. The airport was closed, as it were, to Grandparentville, and it was beginning to look as if they would have to keep circling overhead until the gas ran low and they were rerouted to Octogenaria. Some whose children were careful planners might eventually produce one perfect grandchild when all conditions were ideal, but when this finally came to pass, the happy news could be expected to yield only an amazed, "But you're too old to be a grandmother!"

The irony of the grandchildless generation is that it was the fertile generation of the post-World-War-II years, which gave us all those wonderful kids who gave us the various revolutions of the 1960's, which gave us Gerald Ford. Some of them have been parents of fairly large families now for 30 years, which is long enough to be a parent of even a small family.

Many who are still only parents will probably still be only parents when they can no longer remember which came first, the Beatles or Al Jolson. I am not sure whether anything valuable is missed. Dealing with diapers at 55 must be even worse than at 22. But what was the point of laboring so hard to stay so young so long?

I'll be back to explain how foolish it was, after my appointment for a new kind of cold-oil whirlpool bath I have just heard about. They say it takes years off your chin line.



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

Editor ..... Melissa Griggs  
Managing Editor ..... Diane Hiloski  
Fine Arts Editor ..... Johnny Holmes  
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## About letters

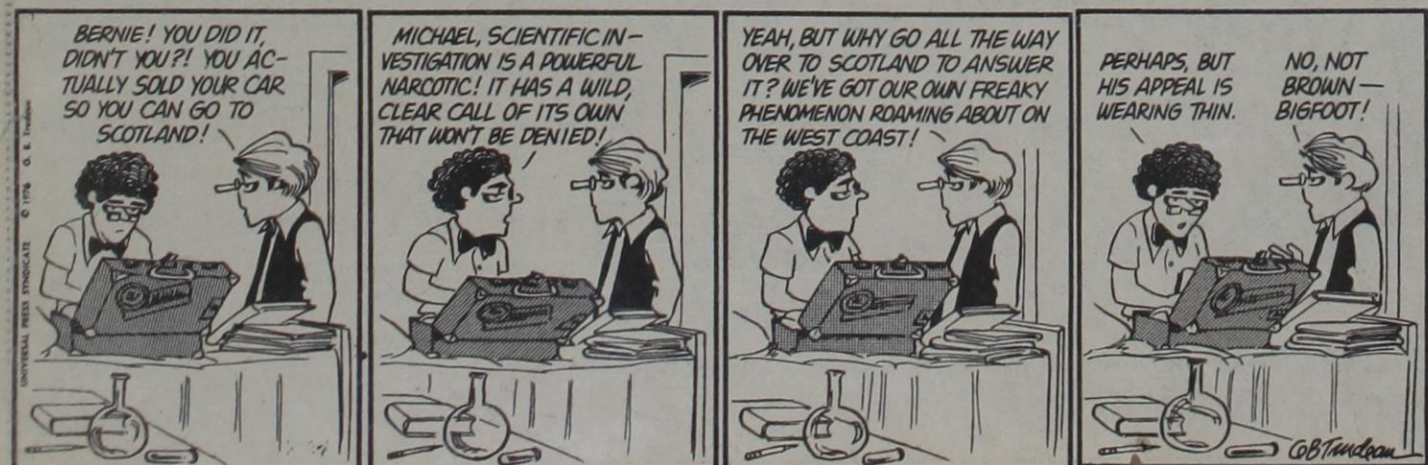
The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

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

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

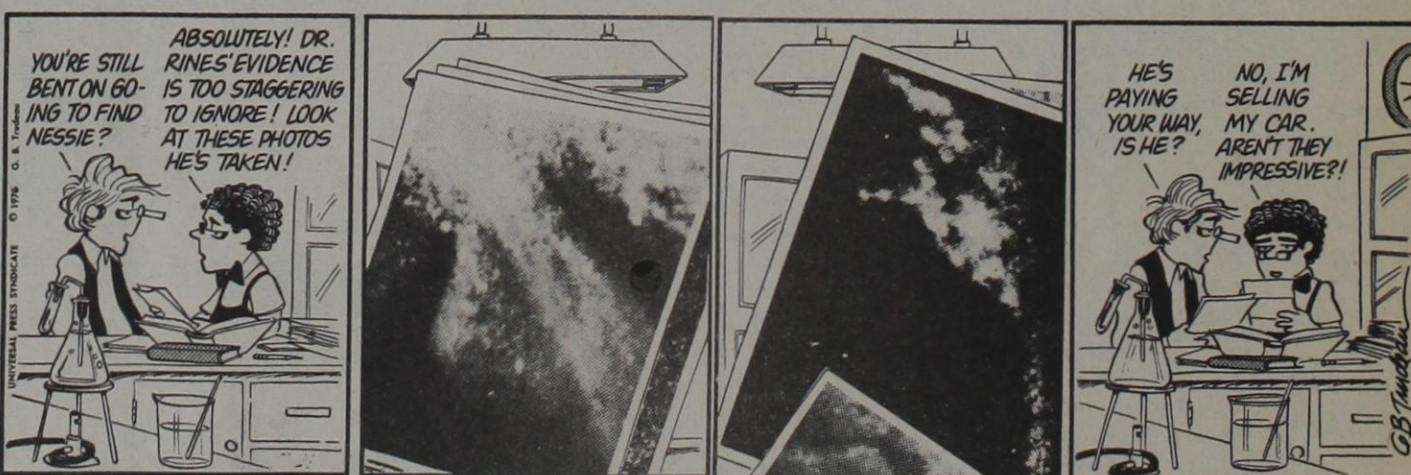
## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# NEWS BRIEFS

## Remaining kidnappers arrested

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (AP) — The two remaining suspects in the Chowchilla bus kidnap were arrested today, one near his home south of San Francisco and the other in Vancouver, Canada.

Even as police and the FBI were announcing their capture of the third suspect, who surrendered last week, entered an innocent plea here to kidnaping and robbery charges.

The FBI in San Francisco reported the capture this afternoon of Frederick N. Woods, 24, in British Columbia.

Earlier in the day, James Schoenfeld was captured in Menlo Park.

James Schoenfeld's attorney said that the capture on a freeway south of San Francisco thwarted his client's plans to surrender himself to authorities.

As James Schoenfeld, 24, was being booked, his brother, Richard, 22, was taken by car from the Alameda County Jail at Oakland to Chowchilla for arraignment in the bizarre abduction.

The slender red-haired defendant slouched in his seat in a courtroom filled to capacity with about 61 onlookers, about half of them reporters.

Joan Brown, the mother of two of the young kidnap victims, was the only parent to attend the 20-minute proceeding.

## Vast destruction in China

TOKYO (AP) — Survivors of the powerful earthquakes that struck northeast China told on Thursday of vast destruction in the industrial city of Tangshan and fears that coal miners were entombed. Tent cities have sprung up in the streets of Peking.

"Most buildings in our sight collapsed," said a Japanese technician who was injured when his severe Tangshan hotel crumbled in the first and most severe quake early Wednesday morning.

The press here carried reports from Peking quoting six injured survivors of the hotel collapse. They said one member of their technical mission was killed and two were missing.

There still was no official word on casualties, and none was expected, but the official Chinese news agency Hsinhua said Tangshan, a city of one million people about 80-miles southeast of Peking, "suffered extremely serious damage and losses."

The Japanese reports said a 23-member French friendship delegation that returned to Peking from Tangshan on Wednesday night gave the impression that Tangshan had been totally devastated. They said one French woman was killed by a collapsing wall in another hotel.

Authorities feared that the two major quakes and numerous aftershocks may have trapped overnight shift workers in Tangshan's Kailun coal mines, the reports said.

## Evacuees land in States

ATHENS (AP) — After a smooth journey aboard a U.S. Navy transport, 300 Americans and others evacuated from Lebanon landed here Thursday. Many said they would return to that embattled land as soon as possible.

"I already miss Beirut," Judy Shaaban of Bronson, Kan., said at the end of the 46 hour trip. "Living there used to be great. Those remaining are very courageous, and some still go to the beaches, but hygiene and basic living conditions make it impossible to bring up children."

The U.S. 6th Fleet amphibious transport Coronado, acting on President Ford's orders, picked up the 155 Americans and 145 foreigners of other nationalities at the Beirut water front Tuesday.

The 10,000 ton ship was greeted Thursday at the U.S. Greek military terminal at Keratsini, outside Athens, by friends and relatives of the evacuees and by officials of the U.S. Embassy here.

## House punishes misconduct

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House overwhelmingly reprimanded Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes on two counts of financial misconduct Thursday in its first punishment of a member since 1969.

The reprimand of the chairman of the House military construction appropriations subcommittee was approved 381 to 3 with little debate.

Sikes, D-Fla., showed no emotion during the short 20-minute debate, made no statement in his own defense and left the chamber before the electronic vote board rolled up the final count.

But Sikes got permission to put a statement in the Congressional Record later and told newsmen he would have a public statement.

Asked later how he reacted to the House vote, Sikes replied, "Of course I am disappointed. It was not unanticipated because of the atmosphere regarding public officials at this time."

He said he had declined to address his colleagues on the House floor because "I know a stacked deck when I see one." He also said he expected the House action to help his chances for re-election this year. Referring to his constituents, he said, "They're mad and not mad with me. The prediction is that I'll get the biggest vote in my life."

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, a Democrat representing New York's Harlem, was fined and stripped of seniority by the House in 1969 for misuse of funds.

# Training arm gives med students a hand

BY JANNA BLEIKER  
UD Staff

Texas Tech University School of Medicine (TTUSM) owns an arm that doesn't flinch when stuck by a needle 40 times in one day.

The arm is the medical injectable training arm, a duplication of a live patient's arm. The training arm is made of soft, flexible, flesh-colored vinyl and contains a simulated system of veins. The veins are made of a special "self-healing" plastic

tubing and are approximately the same diameter as human veins.

According to Dr. Charles Sargent, director of Educational Resources Division at TTUSM, health science students may use the training arm to practice injections, blood taking and intravenous feeding. Students using the training arm will be able to develop a higher level of competency in these skills.

"Nothing replaces the actual human body," said Sargent. "The training arm

provides a lot more experience without having to practice on other students."

According to Sandra Juarez, coordinator of Nursing In-service Education, the training arm is a helpful aid for instructing nurses. Nurses are able to experience the actual feel of a needle in the arm.

"Basically, the advantage is the training arm is very life-like," said Juarez.

The training arm was purchased by the Media

Library at TTUSM in May. According to Genie Thomas, media librarian, the training arm cost \$300.

Sargent said the only restriction on the training models is cost.

"The training models are sold to a limited market and costs have to be high," he said. "The more complicated the training model, the more expensive it will be."

Other training models

available at TTUSM Media Library are Betsy Breast and Gynny Pelvic. According to Thomas, Media Library officials would like to purchase several other models in the future.



Helping hand

Junior medical students Gail Naymola and Richard Demmler practice giving injections to a training arm at the Tech Med School. The arm is scaled to duplicate a human's arm to

allow students to develop a high level of competency in the areas of injections, blood taking and intravenous feeding. (Photo by Darrel Thomas).

## Council studies proposal to increase graduation fee

Aug. 2 may be the last time students can get a diploma for \$5.

Monday is the deadline for filing an intent to graduate in the Academic Deans Offices and paying the fee. Dr. Floyd Perry Jr., associate vice president for academic affairs, said the Administrative Council currently is studying a proposal to increase the graduation fee.

According to Perry the university pays \$6.94 to process each diploma.

Perry said, "If the Administrative Council approves the increase it then would go before the Academic Council for their approval. The proposed increase would then go to the president. If he approved it, it would then be sent to the Board of Regents."

According to Mrs. Grace Meinecke, academic program assistant in the college of Arts and Sciences, students must meet the Aug. 2 deadline.

college of Education said education majors also must complete a teacher certification form.

Mrs. Pat Kindred, Business Administration academic assistant, said business students must only pay their

graduation fee.

Their intent to graduate forms were completed at the beginning of their junior year.

Students should check with their Deans office to be certain of the forms they are required to fill out.

## SA guide probably incorrect

As a result of recent increases in apartment rents, the spring edition of the Student Association (SA) housing guide might already be outdated, according to David Beseda, SA external vice president.

Beseda said 5,000 housing guides were printed in the spring and all of them have been distributed. He said the SA will print a supplementary guide that will be available next week. Beseda said the guide provides more information than any other source in the city.

The supplementary guide will contain the same in-

formation as the spring edition. But because of rent increases, prices will not be correct.

"On each page we will print across the top prices have increased an average of 10-15 percent," said Beseda.

Beseda said the SA will compile information for a new guide in the fall. The new one will contain up-to-date prices. The guide also will contain a

map of off-campus bus routes, surveys by tenants and a sample contract used by most apartment managers. The new guide should be available by January.

In addition to the housing guide, the SA will publish a consumer guide in the fall. Beseda said the consumer guide is the result of student demand for consumer information.

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## MOMENT'S NOTICE

FNTC  
Friday Nite Tape Class will meet tonight at 3004 35th at 8.

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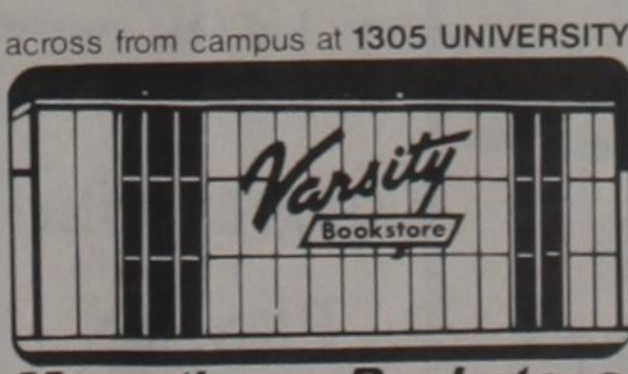
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## 'Buffer City' provides gracious desert living

GIDI PASS, Sinai—Gracious living has come to Sinai. Air-conditioned rooms, shag carpeting, formica furniture, automatic ice-making machines, free movies and quality scotch at \$2 a bottle. A fully equipped motel, complete with all these amenities but minus the swimming pool, has been transplanted to the heart of the Sinai Desert to house the American technicians operating the electronic stations in the mountain passes.

"BUFFER CITY," as the 174 residents call it, became fully operational on July 4. It is the new permanent base camp for the American technicians who were installed here six months ago under the terms of the second Egyptian-Israeli disengagement agreement.

Not a shot has been fired since the Americans took up their positions on Feb. 22, but the telecommunications links to Cairo, Tel Aviv and the United Nations have been used to report an average of three violations of the agreement every month. Most have been minor, militarily insignificant intrusions into the 1,700-square-mile buffer zone or the air space above it.

"It's been astonishingly quiet so far," observed Nicholas G.W. Thorne, the Foreign Service Officer, 55, who heads the Sinai field mission. "Both sides seem to have a strong interest in making this thing work."

MEANWHILE, the Americans have been coping with scorching midday temperatures of up to 120 degrees Fahrenheit, ferocious sandstorms and nerve-racking isolation.

Until they moved into their new quarters earlier this month, the technicians and support personnel were housed in a motley cluster of plastic-walled prefabricated huts.

With the opening of the new base camp, however, the good life in Sinai now includes two tennis courts, a softball diamond in the sand, an air-conditioned pool and billiard hall and Muzak piped into every room.

IF THE INSTALLATION looks like a misplaced Holiday Inn, it is no accident. The prefabricated, air-conditioned concrete modules are identical, down to the last detail, to those constructed by the contractor, the H. B. Zachry Co. of San Antonio, Tex., for the motel chain. They were assembled in Texas and shipped to Sinai by way of the Israeli port of Ashdod.

Despite the creature comforts, boredom remains a problem. The exceptions are the 11 women, most of them single and in their 20's and 30's, who are stationed here along with 163 men. One 22-year-old, Terry Baker from Greenville, Tex., smiled slyly when asked how she enjoyed the ratio.

"A girl certainly can get spoiled by this kind of attention," she said. "Sometimes I have to pinch my arm to remind myself that it is real."

NO RIGID RULES have been established to govern dating, drinking or other off-duty activities. "We're dealing with big boys and girls here, not children," Thorne said. "We want people to do their jobs and not interfere with each other. It is as simple as that."

Two full-time "recreation specialists" are employed to think up ways to break the tedium. The present schedule includes bingo, movies, beach picnics at El Arish, and snorkeling in the Red Sea.

The work schedule is 14 days on, seven days off. Most of the personnel spend their vacation weeks in Tel Aviv or Cairo, where the mission maintains hotel rooms and a villa.

MONEY WAS the principal attraction for most of the people who signed on with the field mission. The technicians receive anywhere from \$17,000 to \$25,000 a year and those who stay at least 18 months enjoy a \$20,000 deduction from their United States income taxes.



Buffer settlement

Above is an exterior view of the Sinai Field Mission which houses the American technicians who are monitoring the Egyptian-Israeli disengagement accord. Buildings at

left are living quarters. On the right are the unfinished tennis courts. Things have been quiet for the Americans since they took their position Feb. 22. (NY Times Photo)

## Visitation program begins

Tech Freshman Center is sponsoring a home visitation program for entering freshmen during orientation sessions in July and August.

Tech faculty and staff members are sponsoring entering freshmen in their homes.

"Students are more likely not to quit when the going gets rough if they know at least one professor as a person," said Dr. William Carter, director for the developmental phase of the center.

Carter said about 60 faculty and staff members have agreed to participate during

the summer.

Groups of four to 26 students visit with faculty and staff members the first evening of each session. The average group consists of about five entering freshmen. About 150 students visit homes during each orientation session.

Students are selected for the program randomly, according to Theo LeNaire, Freshman Center counselor. Freshman Center officials determine the individual student's interest from a profile card. Each student is matched with a faculty member according to mutual interests.

Freshman Center counselors were pleased with the results of Monday's visitation, the first of the program.

The Freshman Center is located in the Croslin Room of the Tech Library. The center serves as an academic center where students may ask questions and receive answers.

## Tel-Med adds flu tape

A new audio tape on Swine flu (No. 5007) has been added to the Tel-Med program, according to Dr. Betty Tevis, executive director of Tel-Med.

Tel-Med is a collection of tape recorded health messages screened by doctors to insure accuracy. Each tape is three to seven minutes long.

"Hopefully, this information will help the public learn what is accurate about swine flu and do what is best, not only for themselves but for their

community as well," said Tevis.

In February, 1976, a new strain of flu virus, swine flu, was isolated. This was the first example since 1930 of person-to-person transmission of human influenza virus related to swine virus.

As with other strains of influenza, there is no effective treatment. Vaccines can prevent the disease.

The goal of the immunization program is to

vaccinate 200 million Americans in a three-month period, September through November, 1976.

Other new tapes have been added to the Tel-Med program. These include: Child Abuse (No 5008), Seeing Spots and Floaters (No. 470), Children's Vision (No 471) and Catarach (No. 472).

Call 797-4242 and give the operator the desired tape number. The operator will then play the tape.

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University Daily Adv. Dept.



# Swim coach named; Tech-ex fills post

LUBBOCK — Anne T. Goodman, who has 13 years' experience in competitive swimming, has been named swimming coach at Tech.

Miss Goodman's appointment becomes effective at the start of the fall semester, Aug. 30, according to Jeannine McHaney, director of women's athletics.

The newly appointed coach is returning to Tech from Indiana University where she was an associate instructor in the department of physical education for women and

manager of the Indiana University men's swimming team. She earned the master's degree at Indiana and the bachelor's degree at Tech. She was an honor student at both institutions.

During the 1971 and 1974 summers she coached the Richardson, Tex., Texas Swimming Team including approximately 200 boys and girls, ages 6 to 18-years. For three years she was a lifeguard for the city of Richardson and then, in 1973 and '74, she was a swimming

pool manager for that community.

While at Tech she was president of the Physical Education Majors' Club, 1974-75, was named the university's outstanding senior athlete, captained the Tech swimming team and was state champion and national Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW) qualifier in swimming.

In addition to swimming, Miss Goodman's special interests include calligraphy and bicycling.



Goodman  
Anne Goodman will take over swim coaching this fall.

## Olympics

# Tate ousted by Cuban in first

MONTREAL (AP) - Cuban runner Alberto Juantorena and his buddy, heavyweight boxer Teofilo Stevenson, scored impressive Olympic victories Thursday over American opposition. It had to be called Cuban Day at the Games.

Stevenson knocked out U.S. heavyweight hope big John Tate with a right hand smash in the first round. He held a quick news conference, then rushed to the Olympic Stadium to watch Juantorena win the 400 meters and become the first man in history to capture both that and the 800 in the same Games.

And the man did run. He got off to a bad start and trailed the front running Newhouse with 100 meters to go. Then he used his tremendous strength and power to put on a late kick and edge Newhouse at the tape. Juantorena ran a 44.26, Newhouse 44.40 and Frazier 44.95.

Arnie Robinson of San Diego won the gold medal in the men's long jump with a leap of 27 feet, 4 3/4 inches. Randy Williams of Fresno, Calif., was second at 26-7/4 and Frank Wartenberg of East Germany was third. It was only the second gold medal for the Americans since Sunday. The other was in basketball.

Francie Larrieu, who had set an American record Wednesday, was last in her heat and did not qualify.

West German riders won the gold medal in the equestrian dressage event. Switzerland won the silver and the United States the bronze. Christine Stueckelberger of Switzerland was the top individual rider.

America's Hilda Gurney of Woodland Hills, Calif., was fourth.

Luann Ryon of Riverside, Calif., was well on her way to the women's archery gold medal Thursday. She registered a 70-meter score of 302, only eight below the world record.

have won more, Paavo Nurmi of Finland with nine and Ray Ewry of the United States with eight.

Mrs. Szwinska's medals include a gold in the relay plus two silvers in 1964, a gold in the 200 and a bronze in the 100 in 1968 and the bronze in the 200 in 1972.

She broke her own world mark of 49.75 in the 400, a race she had run only nine times before these Games.

Jan Merrill of Waterford, Conn., broke the American women's record for 1,500 meters by more than four seconds with a clocking of 4:02.61 in the semifinals. She finished fifth in her heat but qualified for Friday's finals.

Fred Newhouse of Baton Rouge, La., was second to Juantorena and Herman Frazier of Arizona State University third.

A third American in the race, Maxie Parks of Los Angeles, finished fifth. The American trio had vowed they would run 1-2-3 in the 400 and keep Juantorena from scoring his unprecedented double. He won the 800 meters Sunday.

Stevenson, the defending Olympic heavyweight champion, appeared unbeatable as he advanced to the boxing finals Saturday night. Tate, who had become an American TV favorite with his rugged style and a jacket lettered "Big John Tate ... I Love America" was no match for the Cuban.

The two fighters traded harmless lefts, and then Stevenson crashed the right into Tate's left jaw. The American staggered backward across the ring, grabbed the ropes and hit the floor. Stevenson didn't even follow him. He knew it was over. Tate was counted out at 1:29 of the first round.

Stevenson was asked if he expected it to be that easy. "No. I never expect easy fights. I went there with all of my strength. I know if I think it is an easy fight it may be a hard one."

Then he excused himself, saying, "I promised my friend, Juantorena, that I would come to the stadium to watch him run."

Boxer Mike Spinks of St. Louis, a 165-pounder, got a forfeit victory when his scheduled opponent, Alec Nastac of Romania, was not allowed to compete because of a cut suffered in another bout. Spinks goes into the final round on the strength of one victory, one bye and two forfeits—one of them because the boxing field was cut down when 30 nations pulled out of the Games.

Tate gets a bronze medal in the heavyweight division.

Johanna Schaller of East Germany won the women's gold medal in the 100-meter hurdles in 12.77 seconds, edging Tatiana Anisimova of the Soviet Union by one hundredth of a second. Natalia Lebedyeva of Russia was third.

Evelyn Schlaak, a 20-year-old East German, smashed the women's Olympic discus record with a throw of 226-4 in the final round, bettering the mark of 218-9 set only minutes earlier by countrywoman Gabriele Hinemann. The record established in the 1972 Games was 218-7 by Russia's Faina Melnik, who won the silver medal Thursday. Maria Vergova of Bulgaria won the bronze.

Irena Szwinska of Poland won the women's 400-meter run in a world record 49.29 seconds. East German Christina Brehmer and Ellen Streitl were second and third.

It was the seventh Olympic medal, including three golds, for the 30-year-old Mrs. Szwinska, the first woman to win medals in all three dashes. Only two other athletes in Olympic history

## Love receives scholarship

LUBBOCK—Lisa Love, two-year starter on the Tech volleyball team, will receive an athletic scholarship this fall, according to Tech coach Janice Hudson.

Love, a junior physical education major, has been a leading player offensively and defensively in her two years with the team.

A consistent member of the Dean's List, Love also is active in Delta Delta Delta sorority and intramurals at Tech.

At Sam Houston High, she was an all-district choice for two years and served as captain of the Texas team.

She was selected Miss Sam Houston and senior class favorite.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Love, 3908 Shady Valley, Arlington.

Her duties begin Aug. 21 with fall workout session. The Raiders' first competition is Sept. 10 at New Mexico State University.

# San Antonio volleyball twins may cause doubletake on court

LUBBOCK—Tech volleyball fans may take a doubletake this fall when they see San Antonio twins Betty and Barbara Campbell playing on the Tech women's volleyball team.

Betty plays spiker and Barbara dubs both as spiker and setter. They were graduated in May from McCollum High, where they played four years and led Coach Lupe Ruid's Cowgirls to the state AAAA championship in 1976. Both were named to the all-state and all-star teams.

Betty began her freshman year for the Cowgirls on the junior varsity, then held a spot on the varsity squad her sophomore year. That year, she took second team all-district honors. She took a step up her junior year, making the first squad all-district and all tournament in the Bryan tourney. The Cowgirls won in regional that year too, and her senior year, they took the state crown.

Barbara played JV ball her freshman year and was moved up to the varsity during her sophomore year. She made second team all-district her junior year, then joined

Betty for all-state team and individual honors her senior year. In addition, she tried her luck in track and took all-city honors in shot put, third in district and managed a fifth in

workouts get underway. Betty will attend on an athletic scholarship. They will join more than a dozen other volleyballers who will vie for the top spots for the Raiders. The team's first competition is slated for Sept. 10 at New Mexico State University.

In addition, both women say they plan to participate in track in the spring.

## Rangers lose, 2-1

BLOOMINGTON (AP) — Minnesota pitchers Eddie Bane and Bill Campbell combined on an eight hitter to beat the reeling Texas Rangers 2-1 Thursday.

It was the third straight victory and eighth in 10 games for the Twins, who moved past the Rangers into third place in the American League West Wednesday night. Texas has dropped three in a row and 19 of 22.

Glenn Borgmann's fourth inning single scored Butch Wynegar to snap a 1-1 tie and hand Jim Umberger, 7-8, his fourth straight loss. Bane, a teammate of Umberger's at Arizona State University, picked up his fourth straight victory after two losses. Campbell went the final four innings to notch his 10th save.

### Classified Ads Dial 742-3384

### Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12										
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DOWN

1 Condensed moisture  
2 Macaw  
3 Prohibited  
4 Unlock  
5 Pierce  
6 Latin conjunction  
7 Knock  
8 Century plant  
9 Washes  
10 Pronoun  
11 Possessive pronoun  
16 Communist  
18 Incline  
20 Tiny  
22 Mixes  
23 Martinique volcano  
25 Preparation for an offense  
27 Plague  
28 Chemical compound  
30 Footlike part  
31 Unit of energy  
33 Climbing plant  
37 Remains erect  
38 Man's name  
39 Muddled  
42 Number  
44 Demons  
46 Cry of Bachanals  
47 Remuneration  
48 Fruit drink  
49 Goal  
51 Pronoun  
52 Compass point  
55 Three-toed sloth

### The Bacardi Driver. Zippier than a screwdriver. Easy as 1, 2, 3.

1. Pour 1 1/2 oz. Bacardi light rum over ice in a tall glass.
2. Pour on ice cold orange juice.
3. Squeeze and drop in a lime or lemon wedge. Now you're ready to sip some zip. Because Bacardi and that hint of lime or lemon really turn on the OJ!

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## Season tickets on sale Monday

LUBBOCK—Season tickets for Tech's big six-game home schedule will go on sale Monday at 9 a.m. at the Tech ticket office, according to ticket manager Carol Baker.

The attractive home slate includes defending Southwest Conference co-champion Texas, powerful Colorado of the Big-Eight Conference, offense-minded Arizona (Dads Day) of the Western Athletic Conference, new SWC member Houston and fellow SWC foes Baylor and SMU (Homecoming).

The season books are \$42 for seats on the West sidelines, Mrs. Baker said.

"We're hoping that the fans will come in as soon as possible to purchase their season tickets," Mrs. Baker said.

The ticket office is also taking reservations for out-of-town games. The office is open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily.

The Red Raiders play their home opener Sept. 11 against Colorado.

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