

## Committee report cites 12 goals for university

By BABS GREYHOSKY  
UD Reporter

Recommendations for making Tech a university "of the first class" and for attracting top high school students to the university are two of the 12 goals cited in the Committee of 50 report, a guide for goals development.

The committee report, scheduled for distribution this week, was compiled by 50 persons outside the university, but representatives of the state, who examined the university's situation and made recommendations as to future goals for Tech.

Dr. Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs, said information was provided to the committee from deans, faculty and students.

The committee, established by the Tech Board of Regents as part of Tech's semi-centennial celebration in 1975, does not recommend ways to achieve

the goals, it merely suggests goals, Ainsworth explained.

In its recommendation to the university, the committee suggested Tech should embark on a project to identify certain programs which may help secure national recognition.

The report cited the arid and semi-arid region as an opportunity for Tech to stress areas in food and nutrition, energy, land and space utilization and health care.

In specific recommendations, the report said the university should carefully and specifically delineate its mission and identify which programs should not be undertaken.

While the committee advised the university to concentrate on specific areas, it also suggested Tech should develop a strong, broad-spectrum curriculum at all levels, including a clearly defined program of continuing education.

In the report, the committee indicated the university should "develop courses and program offerings to meet specific professional, vocational, technological and cultural needs" and should "direct the primary focus of continuing education programs to the West Texas region."

Another recommendation is to capitalize on Tech's multi-disciplinary expertise by providing every effective opportunity for its faculty to work across organizational lines in its teaching and research.

The committee commended the university on the quality of students at Tech, but advised that programs be established to recruit more outstanding high school students across the state and to increase financial awards for those outstanding students.

In addition, the committee recommended the continuation of

facility improvement, particularly in the area of recreational facilities.

In the report, committee recommendations were made concerning faculty recruitment and development.

fulfilling established goals of the college and faculty should be selected from those deemed to meet the established criteria, according to the report.

The committee said the university should also "provide conditions of work conducive to job satisfaction and to creative productivity."

To ensure faculty development, the committee suggested the university seek state-appropriated funds for a comprehensive faculty program. Also, Tech should establish on-campus teaching effectiveness programs, in addition to developing a formal procedure for evaluating the effectiveness of all faculty development experiences.

"In the academic world, measure of the quality of an institution of higher learning rests primarily on recognition of the scholarly output of its faculty," the report noted. In compliance with that, the committee recommended Tech seek special line-item support from the state legislature for areas of research in which the institution has recognized expertise.

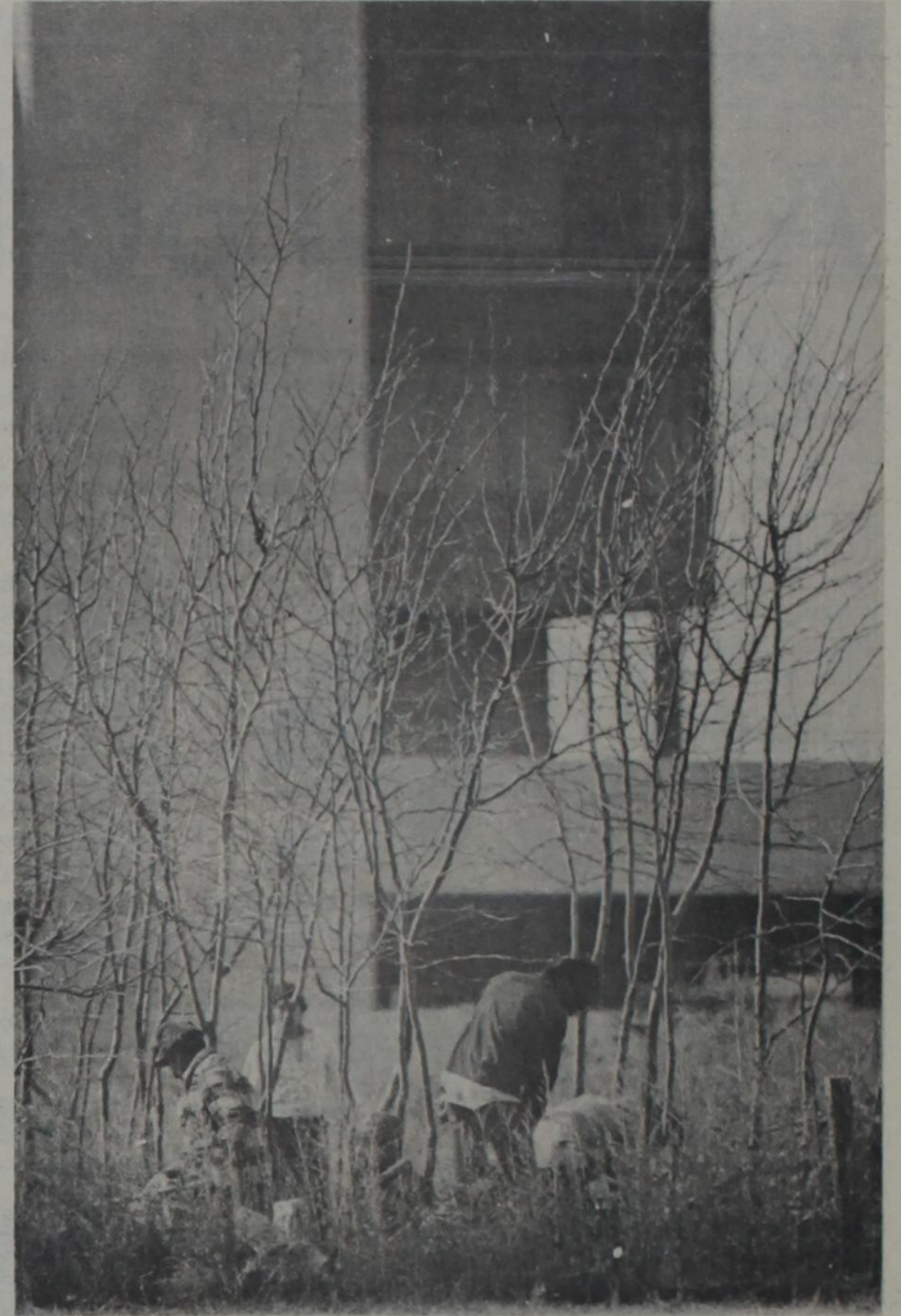
In the area of campus expansion, the committee advised the university to develop a campus plan including projected building needs, inventory faculty use and needs and establish priorities for construction and rehabilitation.

The committee said projects in health sciences must be pursued and suggested the development of existing regional academic health centers for education and research before making further expansion into additional centers.

Receiving particular emphasis from the committee was the continuation of residency training in family practice. By utilizing publications and the mass media, the university can extend its public impact, according to the report.

The committee said a concerted effort needs to be mounted in the coming decade to meet the need for financial support from the private sector. The committee suggested a better relationship with the community and strengthened ties with alumni.

A final recommendation from the committee is for Tech to ensure that its various publics are regularly informed of the university's goals and contributions. Tech should continue strict accountability as a public trust and advise state agencies, the governor and the legislature concerning the pressing needs of the institution.



Nursery groves

Trees located on the southside of the Museum are part of the nursery groves and will be moved to various locations around campus as the landscape architect finds places for them. Some of the trees in the nursery were grown from seeds while others were flown in from other areas of the country after one growing season. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

## Autopsy controversy rages in wake of widow's lawsuit

By RONNIE BOBBITT  
UD Reporter

A Lubbock widow is considering taking the Lubbock County Commissioners to court in a lawsuit charging the commissioners with inefficiency in the handling of the autopsy of homicide victim Severo Garza.

Mrs. Garza, whose husband was found dead in the trunk of his car at a Slaton Wrecker service in December, claims the county commissioners have violated her family's right to know the cause of her husband's death by not securing an autopsy for Garza's body.

According to David Nelson, attorney for Mrs. Garza, an autopsy order was issued by Slaton Justice of the Peace Arvin Stafford for the deceased to determine the cause of death.

"When Garza's body was found, it was somewhat decomposed because of the time that had lapsed since the death occurred," Nelson said. "There were many factors in the case that were unsolved that could have possibly been uncovered by an autopsy."

"I had to write 'unknown' as the means and causes for Garza's death on the death certificate," Stafford said in a prepared statement shortly after Garza's death. "This is due to the fact I could not secure the services of a pathologist to perform an autopsy here in Lubbock County, nor did I have enough money allocated by the commissioners to go outside the county to secure the services of a pathologist

elsewhere in the state."

Autopsy service in Lubbock County ended Dec. 10 when Physicians Pathology Service and the county commissioners failed to agree on terms concerning the cost of future autopsies.

Physicians Pathology Service, the only autopsy service offered in the county, announced a rate hike last February which raised the price per autopsy from \$175 to \$250. The commissioners refused to acknowledge the fee increase and continued to pay only the \$175 fee. After no mutual agreement could be reached between the two parties, the service was discontinued.

Although an autopsy was not conducted on Garza, commissioners did allocate money to cover the expenses of transporting the body of another Lubbock man to Amarillo for an autopsy.

Dr. Jose Diaz, a pathologist in Amarillo, agreed to perform an autopsy on the body of Domingo Robledo, found dead in late December at a dumping ground between Posey and Slaton. This case followed the Garza incident.

Nelson said that Garza's widow feels "cheated" because she and her family were deprived of an autopsy in Amarillo for her husband's body.

Lubbock County Judge Rod Shaw said that, in the case of Garza, it was not known to commissioners there was a pathologist in Amarillo who would perform an autopsy for Lubbock County.

"In both the Garza case and the Robledo case, we offered Stafford the maximum amount allowed by state law for securing an autopsy, which is \$300," Shaw said. "And, in both cases he was not able to secure an autopsy anywhere in Lubbock county for this price."

"However, in the Garza case, the commissioners were not informed that a pathologist in Amarillo would perform an autopsy if the county would cover the costs of transporting the body there," Shaw explained. "If this information had been given to the commissioners at that time, I'm sure the commissioners would have allocated the funds to cover transportation expenses."

Dr. R.A. Keffler, member of the Physicians Pathological Service, said chances are slim the autopsy service provided by this group will be continued.

"The refusal of the commissioners to pay the new rate for autopsy service is not the sole reason for the discontinuation," Keffler said. "My colleagues and I are just not happy about being in the position where we are responsible for stating a cause of someone's death and then not having the proper authority to back up our decision in the face of public criticism."

Keffler said he strongly favors a situation in which a pathologist could be hired by the county as the official medical examiner.

## Blind students plagued by stereotyping

EDITORS NOTE: Attitudes and stereotypes are among the problems blind students face daily. In the second of a four part series dealing with blind students the range of situations caused by these attitudes will be explored.

By BARBARA POGUE  
UD Staff

The cane taps gently upon the sidewalk as 22-year-old Lon Sitton approaches the bus stop. Reaching his destination, he halts confidently within a few feet of another pedestrian. There is the initial, curt greeting followed by an uncomfortable silence—very common when circumstances casually throw two strangers together.

Just as the stranger is about to comment on the lousy weather, his attention is captured by the idle click of Lon's cane upon the pavement. Brightening at the opportunity to initiate conversation, he declares cheerfully,

"You know, I had an uncle who was blind and he was so talented that he could tell a 20 dollar bill from a five dollar bill just by feeling of it!"

Lon murmurs his usual comment in answer to the type of statement he has heard so many times before.

"Blindness is just another stereotype," said Lon's brother, Jon, who is also blind. "If a person knows one blind person, he or she thinks everyone is like that. People love to compare you to brilliant, handicapped people they know."

"It's always the first thing they say to you," Lon agreed.

"And some people treat you like you're 65-years-old—very delicately," said Don, the third brother. "If you accidentally bump into something, they think it will injure you for life."

The Sitton triplets, Don, Lon and Jon, were born prematurely Aug. 1, 1954.

"When we were not responding to light by Christmas time," Jon said, "our parents suspected that we were blind and took us to our doctor."

Confirming their suspicions, the doctor attributed the cause of the triplets' loss of vision to Retrolental Fibroplasia (RLF), the most common form of blindness in premature infants.

In varying degrees, the triplets are all blind. Both Don and Jon are partially sighted, but classified as legally blind, while Lon is totally without vision.

"No one knows why it damaged one of us worse than the others," Don said.

The triplets grew up on a farm in Idalou, where they helped with all the chores, except plowing. Lon and Don are currently attending Tech, while Jon has graduated from Tech and is working at a personnel agency in Lubbock.

Jon graduated last spring with a degree in business and was a member of Tech Lion's Club, BA Council and Sigma Iota Epsilon, honorary management fraternity. His advisers never discouraged him from majoring in business, he said, but did try to suggest ways to make things easier for him.

Jon obtained his job at the personnel

agency with the assistance of Texas Commission for the Blind, a state agency that gives aid to the severely handicapped. Currently, he is working on a trial basis and said he has had no problems.

"Customers and fellow employees don't treat me any differently because I'm blind," he said. "They treat me like they do everyone else. If they're nice to me, it's because of me, I think, not my blindness."

Don, a radio and telecommunications major, is in the Tech Lion's Club, Alpha Epsilon Rho, honorary telecommunications fraternity, as well as working at a local radio station full-time as a disc jockey.

Don wanted to be in radio ever since he was in grade school, he said. A couple of teachers were skeptical about his majoring in telecommunications, but he said he's devised his own ways to do certain things.

"It's almost imperative to have a certain amount of vision," he said. "I have enough vision to see the meters well enough to know what's going on and to recognize album covers."

As for his future, Don said he is going to "take things as they come" and does not know where he'll end up. His ultimate goal is to work for a production company making commercials.

Lon, who is a senior in music education, was skeptical at first about majoring in music but, after a sophomore music literature course, he decided music was "more up my alley

than anything."

"Now, I think it's the best thing I could have gotten into," he said, "and I don't regret it one bit. Nothing is worth working for if it's not a challenge."

Lon is a member of Tech Lion's Club, Tech Singers, and plays the piano proficiently. He hopes to become a high school choir director.

Don and Lon are exempt from fees and tuition at Tech, as are all legally blind students who receive aid from Texas Commission for the Blind. The commission also pays for transportation Jon and Don might need when going to work. Lubbock's city buses offer discounts for the handicapped and the elderly.

Aids used in studying by the Sittons, and by most blind students as well, include cassettes, readers, braille writers (devises for typing in braille), and slate and stylus (instruments used for writing in braille). Readers are paid for by the commission.

The Sittons have very positive attitudes about Tech, and say they have encountered few problems.

"I always thought it was a good school," Lon said. "It's big, but it has good programs."

"Everyone's been great," Don said. "The most difficult time for me is finding my classes at the beginning of each semester. I just stop someone in the hall and ask them where my room is and from then on I'm okay."

All of the Sittons have taken some mobility training — courses offered at rehabilitation centers which teach blind

## Trial continues for former employe

By TERRI CULLEN  
UD Reporter

Both sides rested their cases Tuesday afternoon in the murder trial of Julian Sanchez Ramos, a former Tech employe, but not until after a psychiatrist testified Ramos was insane at the time he shot a Tech graduate student and a cleaning woman.

Ramos, 62, is on trial for the 1972 campus slaying of a Tech student Michael Nelson Clingan and Mrs. Manuela Constancio.

In a statement made to police, Ramos admitted shooting the pair. However, the defense attorneys contend their client was insane when the killings took place.

Dr. Dan Croy, a psychiatrist with New Mexico mental health programs, said in his opinion, Ramos was a chronic paranoid. Croy said, Ramos was probably psychopathic and out of touch with reality at the time of the shootings.

Ramos knows the difference between right and wrong, according to Croy. The defendant was acting in self defense when he shot Clingan and Constancio, he said.

"He was hallucinating, hearing voices," Croy said. "He thought people

were trying to kill him."

In the police statement, Ramos was quoted as saying, "I heard them talking and they said they were going to kill me and disappear me."

Asst. Dist. Atty. Zant Woodull questioned Croy about whether the voices Ramos heard could be the result of alcoholic brain damage. However, Croy said, he did not think so, but no physical testing was done to support this diagnosis.

Croy also said Ramos had told him he believed his neighbors thought he was a stool pigeon about drug traffic for the FBI.

Monday, Dr. Glen Mann, associate professor and acting chairman of the physics department, said he confronted Ramos in the basement hallway of the building seconds after he heard shots.

Mann had testified Ramos brandished the pistol he was carrying. The case will resume at 9 a.m. today in Judge Denizil Bever's 72nd District Court.

Ramos had been in Rusk State Hospital since he was found insane at a hearing about six months after the murders. At a second hearing on July 28, 1976, Ramos was found mentally competent to stand trial for the crime.

### INSIDE

The Interfraternity Council officially opens spring rush. See story page 3.

Part II of the Tech Athletic recruiting series. See story page 7.

### WEATHER

The forecast for today calls for partly cloudy skies with the high today reaching near 60. Winds will be light to moderate from the southwest changing to the northwest on Thursday. Low tonight will be near 30 with the high Thursday in the lower 60's. Friday calls for lower temperatures due to the passage of a cold front with winds increasing from the north.

TODAY

# Melissa Griggs

# Alcohol policies: united we stand...

Student leaders are taking a "wait and see" attitude with regard to presenting an alcohol-on-campus proposal to the Board of Regents.

Student Association President Terry Wimmer and Residence Halls Association President Ruth Foreman both say they are waiting to see who Gov. Dolph Briscoe appoints as regents to fill the three expiring terms on the board before deciding to present alcohol proposals this spring or next fall.

WIMMER SAYS if the newly appointed regents oppose alcohol, a proposal before the board would be useless and a new proposal should not be presented until the regents display



a more favorable attitude. The SA proposal will be to have alcohol served in the University Center. Foreman also says whether the RHA presents a proposal for alcohol in the dorms depends on which regents are appointed.

Students see as nonexistent the chances of any alcohol proposal passing with the current regents on the board. They are hoping three new ones could swing the vote to their side.

It is hoped the governor will take into consideration the SA recommendations in making regent appointments. The proposals were made, in part, with the alcohol question in mind.

Certainly three new regents favorable to students' rights would greatly aid the alcohol cause. But too much emphasis is being placed on the new regents appointments. It is fine to "wait and see" who the regents are, as long as during

the waiting, there is some working. Both the RHA and SA proposals are far from complete at this stage. Some imply they will just wait to see who the regents are and if they are favorable choices, the students can throw the proposals together overnight. This sort of attitude is precisely why one of the reasons past alcohol proposals have failed.

DEBBI JONES, UC programs coordinator and a member of the SA Alcohol Commission said, "We are currently laying the foundation for a comprehensive proposal. The problem with past ones is they were not thorough enough. I believe in taking time with a project and surveying the opposition as you go."

The key to whether the proposal should be presented this spring or next fall should rest on whether the groups are ready to present a proposal.

Wimmer says the SA Alcohol Commission could have a proposal ready by this spring. No doubt it could. The commission has been working since November. The question the SA will have to answer is, could a better proposal be made if they waited until next fall?

FOR ONE THING, a survey to determine parents' attitudes was planned during registration but had to be postponed. Perhaps that additional piece of information would be worth waiting for since one of the regents' primary areas of concern the last time they considered alcohol was criticism from parents.

The RHA, by comparison, is not well prepared. Foreman said her group would gather information and could have a proposal this spring. They plan to survey dorm residents and update information on the status of alcohol on other campuses.

FOREMAN SAID if the SA decided to wait

until fall with the UC proposal, the RHA might still go ahead this spring. "If we thought the time was right, we would go ahead," she said. "It does not depend on them. These are entirely separate proposals."

This attitude represents a dangerous split among students with regard to alcohol proposals. Some will argue alcohol in the dorms is more important than in the UC, others the opposite.

The question does not need to be which is more important. Certainly, if the choice were ours alcohol would be allowed in both the UC and the dorms. The issue is which proposal has the most likelihood of passing the regents. And here the answer is clear. From all indications, the regents are more favorably disposed to having alcohol in the UC than in the dorms.

STUDENTS ARE GOING to have to take this issue one step at a time. If the regents can be shown students are responsible enough to handle alcohol in a controlled situation such as a pub in the UC, then the logical followthrough is alcohol in the dorms. Once the regents see students are not going to class drunk and none of the other dire predictions are coming true, then they'll see it is just as ridiculous to believe students will always be so drunk in the dorms they will never study. We don't have to like the regents' game, but we have to play it. We can scream students' rights in the dorms until we're hoarse but they have the final vote.

But most importantly, no alcohol proposal will ever pass if the students don't stick together on the project. It is hoped the RHA sees this point and will be willing hold off on the dorm proposal and work for alcohol in the UC first. Then, the SA and everyone else can work with the RHA to get alcohol in the dorms, too.

SO THE ACLU DOESN'T LIKE WHAT THIS SOCIETY DID TO GARY GILMORE — WELL, LET ME ASK YOU THIS, MR. ACLU...



WHERE ELSE IN THE WORLD CAN A SHIFTLISS, USELESS BUM GET HIMSELF A GUN 'AN MURDER A COUPLE PEOPLE..



AN' BECOME A FAMOUS MEDIA CELEBRITY FOLK HERO AN' OVERNIGHT SUCCESS??!!



AN' WITH RESIDUALS, MR. ACLU! WITH RESIDUALS!!



## Letters

# More on buses, loop system

### Musical buses

Dear Editor:

Shame on Babs Greyhosky for writing that seething editorial Jan. 19 criticizing Tech's innovative bus routes! Where is her sense of adventure? Buses are no longer used exclusively for mundane intra-campus transportation. Now they offer a game for students to play in between classes. It's called "Musical Buses."

To play, a student stands in front of a building and tries to guess which bus will stop and when... or whether a bus will stop there at all. Next, if a player succeeds in finding a bus stop, he wins only if the bus takes him to his chosen destination. Placing bets helps pass the time; "Musical buses" takes hours to play.

"Musical buses" is exciting, because a player never knows what new twist has been added to a route. For instance, buses now swing around Memorial Circle. They rarely stop, but that is irrelevant. In the future, buses will be painted bright colors and assigned unique routes daily. One bus might do figure eights around Memorial Circle and the fountain. Three buses could stay off campus — permanently. A pink bus with question marks could take the "Surprise Route" ranging from treks to the Museum and McDonalds.

Babs, don't complain. Remember how dull life was when buses took predictable routes and stopped (actually stopped) right in front of the buildings? Besides, three explanations justify

the new routes:

- (1) Playing "Musical Buses" is a thrilling pastime.
- (2) Prohibiting bus traffic through the campus has eliminated all unsightly bus collisions which were such a problem in the past.
- (3) Instigators of "Musical Buses" not only have never set foot on a bus (much less walked from Holden Hall to the Electrical Engineering Building), but also probably have reserved parking spaces in front of their offices.

Sara Park

### Plan proposed

To the Editor:

I read the editorial, "Students' money bused away," on Friday 21 Jan 77, and certainly agree. I would like to propose the following plan such that they could have their loop and we could have our buses.

I suggest that the chains on the keyway be removed, and one be installed just off the keyway towards the entry station by the handball courts. This would allow the buses to enter the circle from Broadway, turn down the keyway towards the IE building, come back towards the Science Quadrangle, continue down Boston to the Ag Building, and turn left in front of the UC. This costs much less than the \$12,000 for the turnaround street behind the Journalism Building, because removal of the chain post requires only to unbolt them from the hole in ground and the installation of one set of chain posts is surely less than \$12,000.

The above plan still does not give ready access to the X annexes, Plant Science, Meats Lab, Vet Science, Ag. Engineering, Biology, Petroleum Engineering, and Chemical Engineering. Although, the bus system never did have what I would call ready access to those buildings anyway. That is not to say that it could. So, I challenge the Student Body to come up with even better plans.


Don Williams

P.S. Remember that in Ken Porter's letter, he invited you to send your ideas to the Student Association, and that they would forward your letter to the proper administrators. Thank you.

by Garry Trudeau

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

**Russell Baker**  
**Rocked out**

Notes from the pop-music world: Arfie Melina of Ten Cent Coffee, in London to promote Coffee's new album, took off on the British press last week for asking dumb questions about her on-again off-again relationship with Lips Luscombe. Arfie threatened to stuff cucumber sandwiches in The Daily Express's presses, then struck The Times man with her pet boa (constrictor) when he asked if Lips had split because he couldn't stand the triple taradiddle in the backup on Arfie's last single ("Toothache of My Mind") on the Hohokus label. Lips, playing it cool, turned up at the Baltimore Festival of Rock (3 killed, 28 injured, 118 mugged), playing alto electric saw for Queen's Indian Declined. Lips' agent denied he planned to undergo sex-change surgery at Johns Hopkins after the concert, or any time this month.

The crowd in Boston wasn't exactly amused when promoter Rick (Take The Money and Run) Wisengoffer announced that Hog Momma & Cornsilk would stand in for Coronary Insufficiency. The Cornsilk haven't been on the charts since Wayne Newton was a soprano and Hog Momma, with his antique 1975 snufflerock sound, wasn't what the kids had laid out \$35 a head to hear. The Insufficiency weren't kidding, however, when they wired ahead that they'd been grounded in New York. Rock authorities there were holding them for questioning on suspicion of not transporting concealed drugs.

THERE WERE plenty of nasty looks when Rock Starr pulled into Oakland last week still alive. Press-agent stories about Rock's lethal habits, failures in love and family rejection had whetted fan appetites for another big suicide story. Clytemnestra, the label that pressed Rock's biggest hits, was all set with heavy promo to exploit post-suicide market for Rock's old records, and six publishing houses had already inked contracts for "Rock Was My Secret Lover" — type mortality — exploitation books. Rumor has it that Clytemnestra will take a million-dollar bath if Rock doesn't do the fatal overdose number before Christmas.

Despite a long audition in which he was chosen as the newest hair knotted for Abraham Lincoln Velocipede, Ellwood Saskatoon didn't really feel like a member until one night a couple of months ago when he had too much to drink in a hotel room on the road and got his big toe caught in a mousetrap. "I was walking around with this mousetrap on my toe and Greggie (Appletof, lead singer of the Velocipede) went around saying, 'Anyone who don't like him waving his toe in a mousetrap is gonna have to put up fists,'" recalled Saskatoon at a Houston press party. After a discussion of the Old Testament and vegetarianism, Velocipede guitarist P. P. Plusfours gave the party a big laugh by overturning his table, wrestling with bystanders and running out of the restaurant. "People wonder why I still take LSD," commented P. P.

as he passed the maitre d' at the door.

WE CAUGHT Eyeball's new act at Oakland last week to see if it really was as tasteless as people who saw it at Monterey claimed. At Monterey many fans were offended, as were the police, when the Eyeball ended their closing number by committing a human sacrifice on stage.

Naturally, this became a cause celebre of sorts, what with the Mayor canceling the next day's performance and the civil-liberties people replying that the Eyeball's freedom of expression was being infringed by the Mayor. Things really hit the fan when the musicians' union found out that the victim wasn't a member of the union, and the Eyeball left Monterey pretty depressed.

Well, things had been ironed out when we caught the act in Oakland, and the crowd gave the Eyeball one of the biggest ovations heard on the Coast all year. It couldn't have been for the music, which wasn't quite hard rock, or soft rock, or even chimney rock. Let's face it: Eyeball still doesn't understand about blowing the audience's brains out. The sacrifice, on the other hand, was performed with great panache and theatrical style. Although several fans stated that they were offended in principle, even these had to admit the whole thing was done in very good taste.

DOTTY VAN DOTY, whose "Lugubrious Ballads" and "Songs from the Tombstones" led the charts in the morbid 1960s, has issued her first new album since returning from the dead.

On the Fast Bucks label, it is titled "Yearning For The Grave," and features some first-rate piano work on two bands by the late, great Fats Waller. For the benefit of you kiddies, Fats was the Bob Dylan of the piano. A piano is an instrument like the guitar, except it has more strings and is not usually electrified. Dotty, fortunately, still hasn't been electrified either, and her lyrics, melodies and voice are just as depressing as we all remember them from the days before she crossed over. In a New York interview, Dotty revealed that Janis Joplin is very active on The Other Side and is studying civil engineering.

## About letters

Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409. Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced, although hand written letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing. All letter should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Senate confirms Bell

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Tuesday confirmed President Carter's nomination of Griffin B. Bell, an Atlanta lawyer and former federal judge, to be Attorney General. The vote was 75 to 21.

Carter's selection to head the Justice Department stirred more controversy than any of Carter's other Cabinet appointments and the Senate vote was preceded by more than six hours of at times acrimonious debate.

Republican opponents contended the Democratic majority was not applying the same standards to Bell that they would have had he been the nominee of a GOP president. Some of them also raised questions of "cronyism" because of Carter's long-time friendship with Bell.

But most of the debate over Bell centered around his civil rights record, an issue emphasized by blacks and liberal organizations who opposed his nomination. Carter has called Bell's civil rights record "superb."

### Citrus crops bring profits

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fruit freezing on the trees in Florida is warming the cockles of farmers' hearts in Texas, Arizona and California.

Because of the bountiful citrus crop this year, growers' prices for their produce have been depressed. But since Florida produces 70 per cent of the nation's grapefruit and 45 per cent of its oranges, the recent freeze that struck the Sunshine State has caused prices to rise for western producers.

But agricultural officials in the West say fresh fruit growers will be able to increase their profits without a noticeably juicy bite out of the consumer's pocketbook.

Wholesale prices of Texas oranges and grapefruit have already jumped 25 per cent, said a spokesman for that state's citrus industry. A Sunkist Growers spokesman in California said they have levied two 25-cent per carton increases.

### Portillo to mediate relations

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico says he is willing to serve as a bridge-builder to help the United States improve its relations with the rest of Latin America.

"It would give me great pleasure to be a vehicle for harmony," he said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Portillo, who is scheduled to meet with President Carter in Washington next month, also indicated a willingness to assist the United States in resolving its disputes with Panama and Cuba.

Lopez Portillo was one of eight Latin American chiefs of state who last week urged the United States to reach a prompt solution of its dispute with Panama over the Panama Canal.

### Council to tour center

A tour of the soon-to-be-completed Civic Center, with an eye on preliminary approval of the facility, will highlight the Lubbock City Council meeting Thursday.

Council members will take a 2:00 inspection tour of the to point out any problems in construction.

Also on the agenda is consideration of a tax increment financing plan, which would allow city residents to set up their own tax district, whereby they could vote to tax themselves. The tax base would be frozen at the current levels. As property value increases, taxes collected on the increased value would be put back into a fund for community improvements.

In other business, council members are expected to okay the purchase of 350 additional garbage containers for newly developed additions in Lubbock, and to allocate Revenue Sharing funds to pay for the city's new police cars...

### City departments undergo reorganization, realignment

Lubbock City Manager Larry Cunningham has announced the realignment of 17 city departments and the creation of three new operation divisions.

Major changes in the new organization of city agencies include:

- A Community Facilities Division including the new Civic Center, Parks and Recreation Department, Library, Swimming Pools, Golf Course, Auditorium - Coliseum and Cemetery Department.
- A Community Relations Division, including the Public Information Office, the Human Relations Department, and the Traffic Safety Department.
- A Communications division including Emergency Services, telephone, and radio operations.

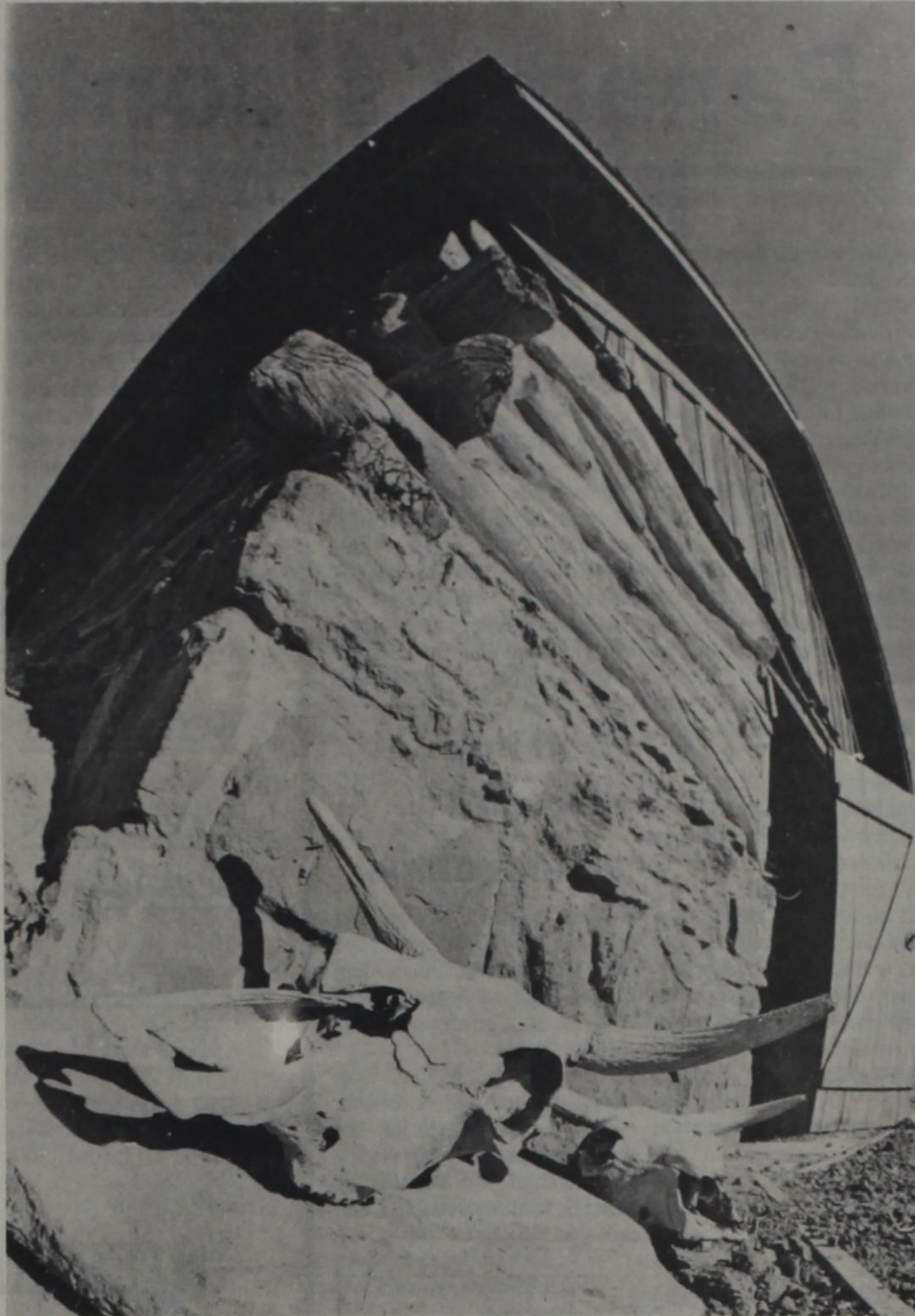
The new organization of departments take effect Feb. 1, according to Cunningham.

"The purpose of the reorganization is to better coordinate some related functions, and to give more attention to several new and expanded operations," Cunningham said.

Cunningham also said that the opening of the new Civic Center and the new Citibus system, as well as the Yellow House Canyon Lakes Project, will place more demands on staff time.

To alleviate the problem, the 11 departments of the present Public Services Division will be split into two divisions.

A reorganized Public Services Division will retain the Animal Shelter, Health



Ex-UT fan?

Although Tech does not have a steer as its mascot, the animals are evidently prevalent in the area. This shot was taken at Tech's Ranching Heritage Center. It is hoped the UT mascots fair better than this one did. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

## IFC officially opens rush with smoker

Interfraternity Council (IFC) will officially open fraternity rush tonight at 7:30 with the IFC Smoker in the UC Ballroom, according to David Nail, IFC sponsor.

During the smoker, prospective rushees will be given information regarding the fraternity system at Tech. Bill Dean, director of Student Publications, will speak on the merits of the Greek fraternity system and a slide show depicting Greek life will be shown.

Prospective rushees will sign for the individual fraternity smokers of his choice. A smoker is a formal gathering between the fraternity and the rushee to introduce the rushee to the individual fraternity. Rushees may attend all individual smokers. Three members from each fraternity will be representatives at the smoker.

Individual fraternity smokers begin Sunday. One formal smoker of each fraternity is scheduled so as

not to conflict with any other fraternity smoker. The schedule of smokers rotate each semester by date and time and will be available at tonight's smoker.

To pledge a fraternity rushees must be in good standing with 12 hours of college credit, excluding credit by exam.

Any questions concerning fraternity rush can be directed to Larry Watkins, central rush chairman.

**LADIES NIGHT**  
Thursday  
NO COVER  
BIGGER 'N DALLAS

**SPECIAL EVENTS TODAY!**  
(WEDNESDAY JAN 26)

10:00-4:00 p.m. Courtyard Craftsman-STEVE KIMBERLIN, Metal Sculptor

11:00-1:00 p.m. Courtyard Concert-BOBBY BRIDGER

12:00 p.m. Pizza Eating Contest-\$1.00 Students PRIZE-Portable battery operated radio

12:00 p.m. Food Giveaway-Oranges and Apples

7:00-9:00 p.m. Disco Dance Class-The Well FREE

8:00 p.m. Cinematheque-THE LADY VANISHES, The Coronado Room FREE DOOR PRIZE-Lamp

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. PRIZE SIGN-UPS, East Lobby Tape Recorder to be given away at film. Color T.V. to be given away Saturday evening.

## Blindness-just another stereotype

(continued from page 1)

On a plane bound for Dallas, Lon once found himself seated by a man whom he didn't know. Lon could sense that the man was staring at him, but remained silent until the man abruptly asked him, "What are you so happy about?"

"Why shouldn't I be?" Lon retorted. "Should I be sitting here crying?"

"Well," the man replied, "how can you be happy if you're blind?"

"There are certain things I can't do," Lon admits with candor, "but I know I can't just sit around and mope about it. I've just had to learn what I can do."

Jon, a member of Calvary Baptist Church, has been approached by people who hand him pamphlets and say, "Read these and you'll be healed."

"I'm a Christian," he said, "and I believe God could heal me right now if He wanted to. But I think He has a purpose for me and wants to use me as I am."

The triplets are not alone in their experiences. Jody Shackelford, a senior food nutrition major, is classified as legally blind. Because of RLF, she said, she is very near-sighted, but does not like for people to refer to her as blind.

"I can read whatever I want, but I get tired if I read more than about three pages because it strains my eyes, so I use readers."

A teacher once commented to her, "You don't look blind." Jody said she thought, "I don't have to take this. I'm not blind and I believe in standing up for what I am."

Jody said she is extremely near-sighted to the extent of being classified as legally blind, "but it is just a legality to me," she said. "I may not be able to obtain a license to drive a car, but I can play a

damn good game of tennis and I ride my bicycle wherever I go!"

When a person is blind, legally or otherwise, Lon said, "people think you're either a genius or that you're stupid and can't do anything. I don't want people to think that I'm amazing or stupid—I just want people to think I'm

normal, like everyone else." "Besides," he added with a sardonic grin, "when people tell me about their talented uncles who can tell a 20 dollar bill from a five dollar bill, I just let it pass. Blind persons tell bills apart by folding them in certain ways. Being able to tell bills apart simply by feeling their texture is not talent—it's impossible."

**Classified Ads**  
Dial 742-3384

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PLEASE CHECK BOX FOR ITEM ORDERED  
ADD \$3.00 FOR HANDLING AND SHIPPING

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MODEL	WAS	SALE
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PC-100	\$295	\$149.95
SR-36	\$180	\$84.95
SR-51 II	\$80	\$52.95
SR-40	\$50	\$33.97
TI-5050M	\$130	\$92.95
TI-5040	\$150	\$109.95

NEWLETT PACKARD

MODEL	WAS	SALE
HP-21	\$100	\$69.95
HP-22	\$165	\$109.95
HP-25	\$145	\$126.95
HP-25C	\$200	\$175.95
HP-27	\$200	\$153.95
HP-67	\$450	\$389.95
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**IS IT SAFE?**

(DO YOU FEEL SAFE ON OUR CAMPUS?)

The Student Senate is conducting a survey today, concerning the University Police Department.

Your compliments and/or complaints would be appreciated. Surveys will be available in the BA Building-University Center -and Holden Hall-Wednesday only!

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**Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics**

# Residents oppose Panama's control of canal

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service  
 MARGARITA, Panama Canal Zone — American residents here who work for the Panama Canal Company include a hard core of United States nationalists opposed to giving Panama any effective rights over the waterway.  
 They are seriously alarmed by reports from Washington and in Panama that the administration of President Carter is hoping to reach early agreement on a new canal treaty giving Panama a larger direct role in operating the canal and administering the zone through which it crosses the isthmus.  
 "The day they give Panama jurisdiction over the canal is the day I am leaving," said Kenneth Hannah, a teacher in an elementary school for American children at this

residential community near Cristobal, the Atlantic terminal of the canal.  
 Hannah, who came to the Canal Zone 13 years ago from Waynesville, N.C., spoke in the living room of a comfortable, tropical style house where Charlotte Kennedy, widow of a colonel in the U.S. Army Engineering Corps, has lived for 35 years.  
 "We have nothing against the people of Panama — it is the Government that we resent," said Mrs. Kennedy, a white-haired woman who is the mother of three children, all of whom were raised in the zone. "This is a brutal dictatorship," she declared.  
 One of her sons, Edward M. Kennedy, a 40-year-old engineer, is chief of the Panama Canal Company's industrial division.

The 3,500 U.S. citizens who work for the Panama Canal Company, in a total of 15,000 employees, have no personal proprietary stake in the Canal Zone. They are not allowed even to own their homes, which are provided by the company along with schools, hospitals, stores and recreational facilities in a total "company town" atmosphere.  
 But a group of "Zonians" gathered in Mrs. Kennedy's living room to discuss the treaty talks — who generally seem to reflect the attitudes of most of the other U.S. residents — said the continued maintenance by the United States of a separate community for American employees, under U.S. law, was an essential condition for remaining on the job.

From what these pilots, teachers, port dispatchers and housewives said, the opposition to a new treaty rests on a combination of personal interest of the American employees, who fear loss of privileges, and a concern over the "security" of the canal if Panama gains control over the zone.  
 Louis Fattorosi, for 20 years an English teacher at Cristobal High School, is president of the local chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (A. F. L.-C. I. O.), which represents nearly all the 500 American teachers in the zone.  
 In a letter to Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, the developer of the U.S. Navy's nuclear submarine fleet, Fattorosi urged him to persuade Carter that the Canal was vital to interoceanic movements of the U.S. submarines.

Two senior advertising majors have been awarded \$250 scholarships, according to Dr. Bernard Rosenblatt, of the Mass Communications faculty.  
 Theresa Mullins and Dan English, both of Lubbock, were the recipients of the scholarships. The \$500 for the scholarships was donated by the Houston Advertising Club.

statements by exiled Panamanians in Miami who oppose the Government established here eight years ago by the National Guard under Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera, who is now chief of state.  
 "It is unbelievable that any American administration would negotiate with the Torrijos dictatorship," said James.

Leonard Bell, one of the 190 pilots who take ocean-going ships through the canal, came here from Oakland, Calif., nine years ago. He has a bumper sticker on his automobile for the American Independent Party, a right wing political organization in the United States.  
 "I think there are Communists in the State Department who are pushing

this new treaty the same way as they lost Cuba," Mr. Bell said.  
 Some Americans here have already made the decision to leave. There has been an unusually high rate of voluntary resignations among the pilots, 25 of whom left during the last year. In other departments, the resignation rate has been nearly double what it was a year earlier.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**STUDENT SENATE**  
 Student Senate is taking applications for vacancies in the Colleges of Education, Agriculture, Home Economics, Engineering and Graduate. Applications are obtained in the Student Association and deadline for returning them is Friday.  
**WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS**  
 Women in Communications (WIC) will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in MCE 104 for elections and discussion of Best Dressed Coed Contest.  
**PRE-LAW SOCIETY**  
 Pre-Law Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Law School forum. Judge William Shaver of the 140th District Court will speak.  
**ANGEL FLIGHT**  
 Angel Flight will have a covered dish supper at 5:40 p.m. today at Encounter V, 2124 7th, Apt. 10.  
**MASS COMM STUDENTS**  
 Committees are being organized for Mass Communications Week at a meeting 6:30 p.m. today in MCE 104 for any interested students.  
**MORTAR BOARD APPLICATIONS**  
 Mortar Board, national senior honorary, is accepting applications which are obtained in room 209 of the Administration Building and are to be returned by Friday.  
**ARTS & SCIENCES**  
 Arts and Sciences council members are to go by the Student Association office to sign up for possible meeting times by today.  
**UNITED MEXICAN AMERICAN STUDENTS**  
 United Mexican American Students will meet at 7 p.m.

today in the UC Senate Chambers.  
**ASAE**  
 ASAE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Agriculture Engineering Auditorium.  
**AED APPLICATIONS**  
 AED, national pre-med honorary, applications and information are available in Margaret Stuart's office, room 104 of the Chemistry Building. Deadline for returning applications is Friday.  
**BLOCK AND BRIDLE**  
 Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium.  
**AFRICAN STUDENTS**  
 African students will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Lubbock room of the UC (new wing).  
**YOUNG DEMOCRATS**  
 Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the executive room of the UC.  
**ALPHA ZETA**  
 Alpha Zeta will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building.  
**PSIGMA ALPHA**  
 Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science honorary will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 5 of the new addition of Holden Hall.  
 Carolyn Jordan, member of the Lubbock City Council, will speak at a meeting open to the public.  
**KME**  
 Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 3 in room 2 of the FL&M Building for all students interested in pledging. Qualifications include: 3.00 overall GPA, 3.00 GPA in all math courses and completion of Math 235 (elementary calculus).  
**AIASC**  
 AIASC will meet at 7:30

p.m. Thursday in room 103 of the Architecture Building.  
**FRESHMAN COUNCIL**  
 Freshman Council will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the north end of the UC Ballroom.  
**SIGMA DELTA CHI**  
 Sigma Delta Chi, society of professional journalists, will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in room 243 of the Mass Communications Building. Plans for Mass Comm Week will be discussed and there will be a speaker.  
**UNIVERSITY SING**  
 Songleaders will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 206 of the Music Building. Any student organization wishing information should send a representative.  
**COLLEGE LIFE**  
 College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the UC Coronado Lounge.  
**TECH LAW SCHOOL**  
 Dr. David C. Cummins, professor at the Tech Law School, will present "The IRS and Test Tubes," today. It will be in the Chemistry Building, room 101, at 7:30 p.m. A dinner will precede the program at the Red Lobster Restaurant at 5:45 p.m. For reservations contact the Department of Chemistry, 742-3081.

### Students awarded scholarships

Two senior advertising majors have been awarded \$250 scholarships, according to Dr. Bernard Rosenblatt, of the Mass Communications faculty.  
 Theresa Mullins and Dan English, both of Lubbock, were the recipients of the scholarships. The \$500 for the scholarships was donated by the Houston Advertising Club.

### Why Join A Fraternity?

1. **ACADEMICS** The Fraternity GPA is consistently higher than the all men's average
2. **EXPANSION** Fraternity system is growing at TECH
3. **SERVICE** Volunteering to assist campus and community
4. **LEADERSHIP** Developing Leadership
5. **GROWTH** New ideas and meeting new people
6. **SHARING** The closeness of Brotherhood Now & Forever

## INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

### SPRING SMOKER UC BALLROOM

**Jan. 26 7:30pm**

**DR. BILL DEAN-SPEAKER** Coat and Tie

**BRING A PEN**

## CLASSIFIED

**DEADLINE - 12 NOON - ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION**  
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1 day \$1.50      3 days \$3.50      5 days \$5.00  
 2 days \$2.50      4 days \$4.50

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 PROFESSIONAL typing: all kinds. Guaranteed. 13 years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Corrections. Graduate School List. Mrs. Reeves, 797-5796.

### HELP WANTED

PART time service station help. Any hours from 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. Pollard Conoco, 2402 34th.  
 PART-TIME male student for general restaurant work. Top salary. Happy to train. Must be willing to work. 744-5136.  
 NEED part time employees. All shifts. Come by and we will talk about your schedule. Apply in person. Southern Sea Restaurant. Loop 289 and South Indiana.  
 TEMPORARY Office workers. Register Williams Worker Company, 2302 Avenue Q. No Fee. 747-5141.  
 BUS driver for Day Care Center to pick up at public schools. 10:45-12:15 weekdays. Two trips at \$2.50 per trip. 792-9826, Paula.  
 HOUSEWORK. \$2.35 per hour. Saturday, 8:30-12:30. Must have own transportation. Call 799-5411 after 5:30.  
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 STEAK & ALE is now accepting applications for kitchen employment. Mon. - Thur. between the hours of 3-4. 4646 50th. EOE.  
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 WAITERS: La Fonda Del Sol. Excellent money, excellent working hours and conditions. Uniform furnished. Medical-Dental insurance. Complete training program. Experience necessary. Call Mr. Lee Coy, 763-9844 after 4 p.m. Tues-Sat.

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 1974 Camaro Z-28 Type LT, power, air and automatic. AM-FM tape. \$3,500. 799-7933.  
 914-1973 Porsche, two liter, air, removable top. One owner. 24,000 miles. \$5,000 firm. 792-6153 795-4879.

### MISCELLANEOUS

RED CROSS SWIM LESSONS. Children, Student, & Adults. Beginners through Lifesaving. NEW AQUATIC CENTER. Saturdays, February 5-April 23. \$10.00. Register January 24-27. 1:00-5:00 p.m. at new pool.  
 PROBLEM pregnancy information, counseling. Strict Confidentiality. Free Pregnancy Test. Planned Family Clinic. 792-6331.  
 FIBER ARTS CLASSES. Off-loom tatting. Card weaving by Lubbock Weavers Guild Members. Immediate starts. 799-1890 after 6 p.m. or Saturdays.  
 SPONSOR 5 Europe Tour June 7-21 day Orient March 5. Mediterranean Cruise June 4th (Credit). Dr. & Mrs. Luther Kirk, 3005 59, Lubbock, 79413.  
 SMITH Corona factor Operator Service Department. Warranty Repair at no charge. Free estimate on all billable work. Two miles from Campus. (S.C.M.) Smith Corona, 4011 34th Street, 792-4681.

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Attention Premed Students: Full Medical School Scholarships available. Call Gene Henderson in Albuquerque (505) 766-2335 Collect; or write: Navy Medical Programs Officer, P.O. Box 8667, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87108.

**DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE**

**Crossword Puzzler**

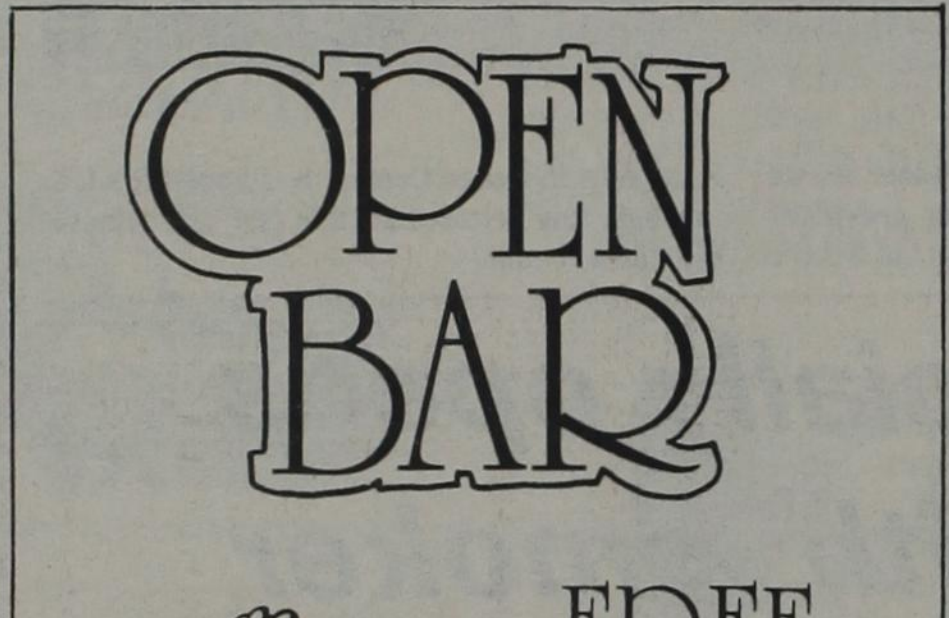
ACROSS  
 1 Man's nickname  
 4 Paid notice  
 6 Denude  
 11 Bearlike  
 13 Plundered  
 15 Compass point  
 16 Part of flower (pl.)  
 18 Artificial language  
 19 Earth goddess  
 21 Verve  
 22 Ireland  
 24 Seed containers  
 26 Take one's part  
 28 Compass point  
 29 Shoot at from cover  
 31 Mother of Helen of Troy  
 33 Pronoun  
 34 High  
 36 Evaluate  
 38 Exclamation  
 40 Disturbance  
 42 Shifted  
 45 Fish eggs  
 47 Chimney  
 48 Burrowing animal  
 50 Girl's name  
 52 Labor  
 54 Babylonian deity  
 55 Teutonic deity  
 56 Kind of lattice  
 59 Symbol for tantalum  
 61 Relative  
 63 Tour  
 65 Portion of medicine  
 66 Compass point  
 67 Before  
 DOWN  
 1 Large cask  
 2 A slate  
 3 Manuscript (abbr.)  
 4 Poker stake  
 5 Transactions  
 6 Slim  
 7 Measure of weight  
 8 Flower  
 9 Pronoun  
 10 Die  
 12 Exists  
 14 Recipient of gift  
 17 Post  
 20 Redact  
 23 Note of scale  
 24 Postscript (abbr.)  
 25 Mast  
 27 Kind of cheese  
 30 Ancient Greek city  
 32 Tiny particle  
 35 Plunderers  
 37 Cry of Bacc  
 38 Sign of zodiac  
 39 Frightful  
 41 Instrument  
 43 Click beetle  
 44 Prefix, down  
 46 Printer's measure  
 48 Tips  
 51 Unit of Siamese  
 53 Unit of Italian currency (pl.)  
 57 Female ruff  
 58 A continent (abbr.)  
 60 Beverage  
 62 Conjunction  
 64 Brother of Odin

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

## PANCAKE HOUSE

OPEN LATE

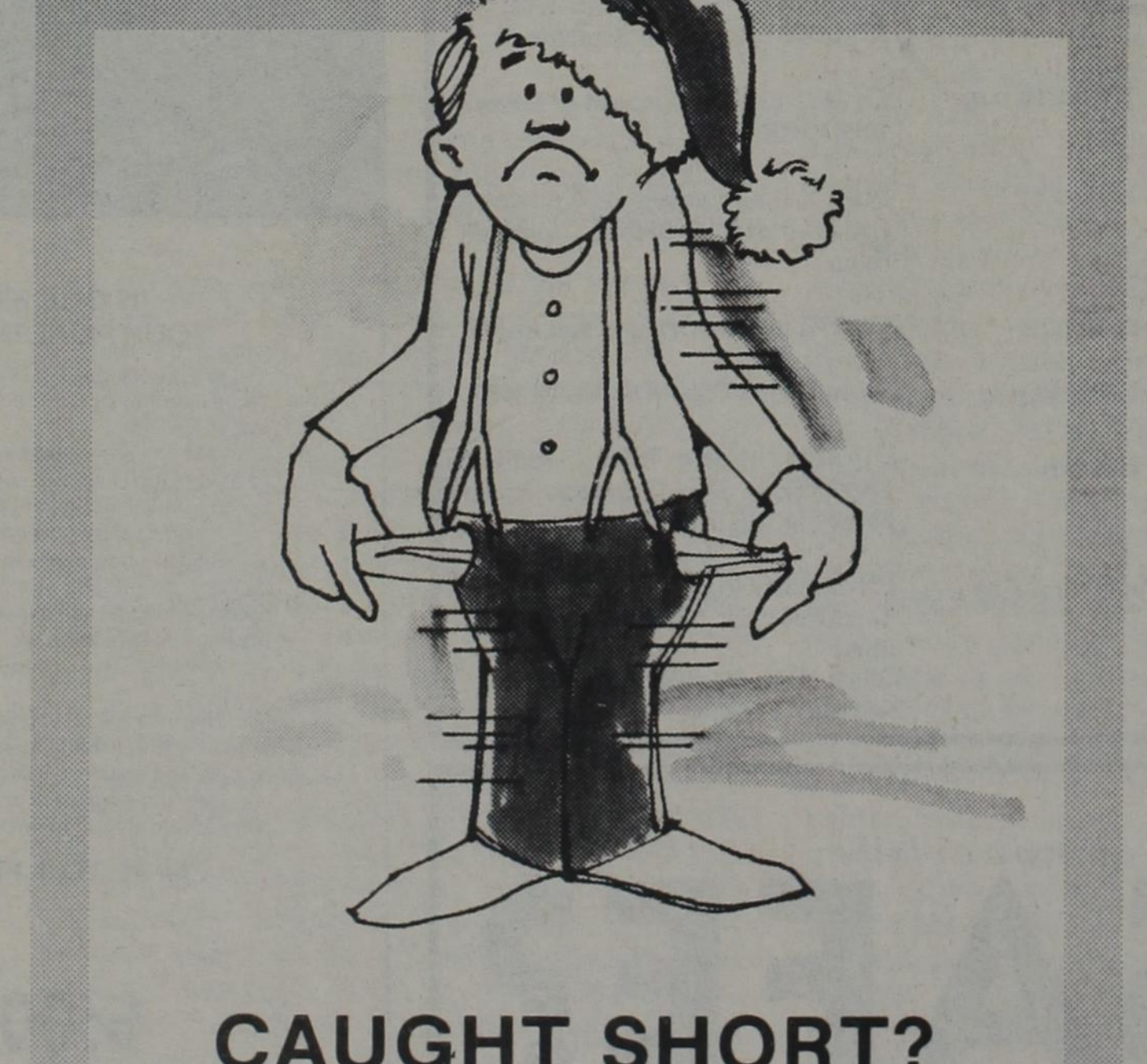
"Over 40 items under \$1.50"



## OPEN BAR

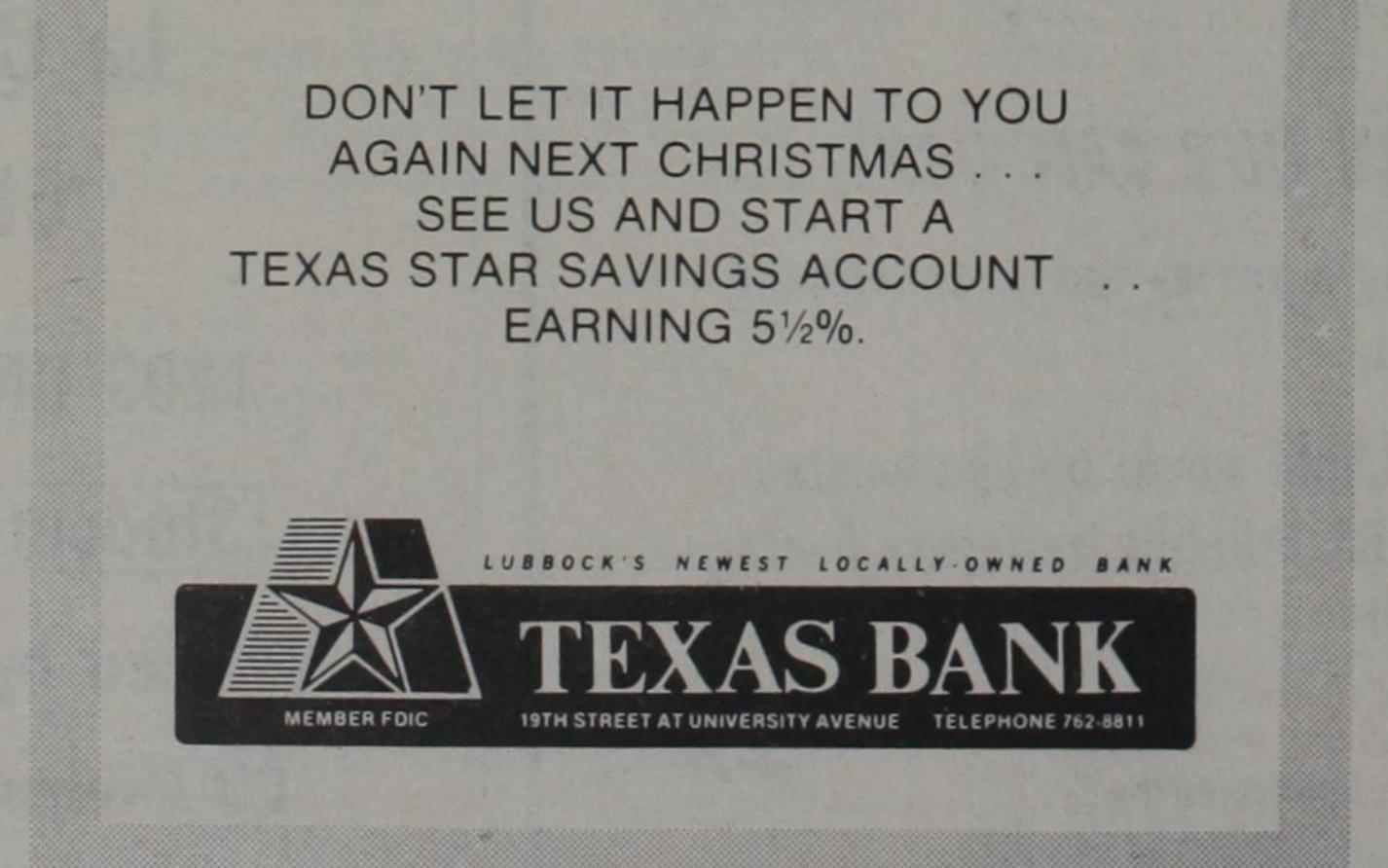
**FREE**  
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 And only \$1 for the guys with THIS AD

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 FENDER Mustang Guitar. Excellent shape. Call David, 742-4856.  
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 SAVE gas! Save time! Let Gypsy or Francis find you an apartment. No fee. Call Free Find Apartment Service. 1220 Broadway, Suite 1101. 762-0126.  
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 NEAR Tech. Where it's At. Efficiency apartment. Bills paid, pool, laundry, shag, paneled, dishwasher. 2006 9th. 744-3029.  
 NEAR Tech, Available Feb. 1, 2 bedroom unfurnished house. Paneled, refrigerator, heater, air conditioned. 744-3029.  
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Johnny Holmes and Doug Pullen

# UD critics disagree about best albums of 1976

Last year wasn't exactly a banner year for accomplishments in the music industry. The real story was the continuing emergence and re-emergence of already established rock stars like Peter Dinklage, Ted Nugent, Steve Miller and Boz Scaggs, all of whom have been in big-time rock music since the late Sixties.

Jeff Lynne and the Electric Light Orchestra finally found the perfect fusion of classically styled music and rock, and the result is definitely "A NEW WORLD RECORD." The tunes contained herein are heavy, pretty, flowing, bouncing rockers—there's a little for everybody and a lot for anybody. To quote one of Lynne's song titles, it's "So Fine."

Fifth: It's nice to see a good ol' Texas boy make it, and Boz Scaggs has certainly succeeded with "SILK DEGREES." With more hits than practically any album I've ever seen, Scaggs cracked the charts with "Lowdown," "Georgia," "Jump Street" and "What Can I Say," but really, any song on the album has hit potential. Since his split from the Steve Miller Band, Boz has encountered some big waves but his music has always been good, and in this case, perseverance has placed him on top of the heap.

Sixth: The comeback of the year award for 1976 has to go to the Bee Gees who wallowed in a puddle of mediocrity for several years before coming back with flying colors. "MAIN COURSE" though released in late 1975 is the album from whence such songs like "Nights On Broadway," "Jive Talkin'," "Fanny" and "Edge Of The Universe" came. "Main Course" flows like few other albums, and the songs, though diverse, mesh into one superb collection.

Seventh: Although also released in 1975, Ted Nugent's first new solo album didn't attract any real attention until about March of last year. But when it did... "TED NUGENT" is an important album because it not only fills a gargantuan void left from the decline of the late sixties acid rock groups but because it proves that the world wants and will buy super heavy metal music.

Eighth: The only double of two separate albums by one group was performed by the Electric Light Orchestra and its first album of 1976, "FACE THE MUSIC." This album is a bit more straight rock than "New World Record," but still of top quality. If this keeps up, we're all going to be spoiled, but who's gonna argue?

Ninth: The number nine album of the year is the number ten album by the group. Chicago "TEN" is yet another step forward from a band which has done nothing but take giant steps over the years. "Ten" will be hard to

beat, but that's been said about nearly every Chicago album since the first.

Tenth: A new group full of veteran rocksters occupies the tenth spot. Firefall's debut album, "FIREFALL" features one of the prettiest covers of the year, and the songs inside the cover are at least as pretty. "Livin' Ain't Livin'" and "You Are The Woman" are typical of the quality of this album. I can't wait until Firefall has a chance to really get its act together.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Picture the clinking of metallic tentacles as machines emotionally dance in artificial ecstasy. Picture remorse. Feel the melancholic celebration of death. Picture a mannequin with tears in its eyes as it waltzes to a macabre rhythm.

Absurd, you say. Maybe, but tastefully absurd. The above conceptions may seem empty, even sterile, at first pondering, but when set to music, especially that of Eno, they are amazing emotional creations that are truly fulfilling.

Among the finer material on "Black and Blue" is "Melody," a traditional Twenties blues with live vocals from Mick Jagger and Billy Preston. Though "Fool to Cry" is a bit stale, it does have a pleasing melody. "Crazy Mama" and "Hand of Fate," your basic Stones' rock 'n' rollers, are bit below par, but they will do. "Hot Stuff" is a sexy disco number that followed on the heels of 1974's "Fingerprint File," not the disco craze.

The only real problem with "Black and Blue" is its inclusion of two reggae songs when the album only contained an uncustomarily low number of eight songs.

Andy Pratt, "Resolution" — All those of you out there that clamored for a new Springsteen album and didn't get it in '76, perhaps this album would be a pleasurable substitute. Pratt has a lyrical gift with urban overtones and a rocker's will. "Karen's Song" is among the best on the album.

Vangelis, "Heaven and Hell" — An instrumental enthusiast's delight, Vangelis weaves his delicate keyboard

work into sometimes gentle melodies and sometimes frenzied passages. Jon Anderson's sweet vocal on "So Long Ago, So Clear" adds a delicate vocal touch.

Linda Ronstadt, "Hasten Down the Wind" — Though this album is more commercial than her past waxings, Ronstadt has not given up her soulful vocals for the almighty dollar. Andrew Gold invariably helps this lady out, as is usually the case, but Ronstadt's song selection, especially the Karla Bonoff tunes, is both wise and diversified.

Al Stewart, "The Year of the Cat" — This album took a long time to get noticed, but television appearances and the release of the title song on single are beginning to boost sales. Stewart's lyrical talent lies not so much in his actual wording, but in the sense of adventure that emotes from his songs. This is particularly the case of "On the Border," which has a spiningling touch for effect.

Rod Stewart, "A Night on the Town" — Something keeps me from buying this album, probably its overwhelming success, but nonetheless it is a refreshing album from

Burning" is an excellent one. The stage versions of "If There is Something," a lively rendition of "Do the Strand" and the inclusion of "Pyjammarama" (the single that never appeared in the States) round out the lp.



JOHNNY HOLMES

The album of the year for 1976 is, without a doubt, "SONGS IN THE KEY OF LIFE" by that one—man record company, Stevie Wonder. The music on this double album ranges from pretty and sweet to super danceable but remains strong and consistent all the while. Wonder, though blind, has always been able to express a true joy and happiness with life, something most of us would have trouble doing.

The album has already spawned a number one single in "I Wish," and there are enough super songs on "Key of Life" to keep Stevie on top of the charts for many months. "I Wish" there were more albums like this around.

Second place: Second to Stevie in '76 is another double album, this one live. "FRAMPTON COMES ALIVE" is a collection of concert songs that Peter Frampton has been subsisting on since his departure from Humble Pie several years back. His several studio outings since then have been good, but his amazing rapport with his audiences plus his gathering of favorites have finally allowed him to realize the success he's always deserved.

Third: Boston, a group which took its name from its hometown, streaked to the top of the charts with its debut set, simply entitled "BOSTON," but contrary to popular belief, it did so while containing some legitimately fine (not commercial) music. "More Than A Feeling" was one of a very few singles this past year with a little meat to it, and we can all be grateful to guitarist Tom Scholz who masterminded this fantastic effort.

Fourth: It took a while but



DOUG PULLEN

Eno, the erotic musical android, takes top honors with his "Another Green World" for this writer's best album of 1976 pick.

Perhaps a handful of you have ever heard of him, but the creativity and sensitivity that is Eno cannot be denied, despite the artist's obscurity.

On "Another Green World," Eno conjures up unusual mental pictures with his

assorted synthetic sounds — ranging from keyboard echoes to artificial percussion.

His concept behind the album concerns death and the fear of it. The album is brilliantly executed. "Another Green World" is an emotive disc, one that moved this writer to tears upon first listening.

Here are the other selections for 1976's best albums:

The Rolling Stones, "Black and Blue" — All right, so I'm an ardent Stones fan. But that doesn't mean I can't listen to them without enjoying to the fullest their blues roots. No, "Black and Blue" (some would have rather titled it "Bland and Blue") is not the Stones' best lp, and their disappointed fans will continue to view each successive album in the same light as long as they keep expecting another "Exile on Main St."

Among the finer material on "Black and Blue" is "Melody," a traditional Twenties blues with live vocals from Mick Jagger and Billy Preston. Though "Fool to Cry" is a bit stale, it does have a pleasing melody. "Crazy Mama" and "Hand of Fate," your basic Stones' rock 'n' rollers, are bit below par, but they will do. "Hot Stuff" is a sexy disco number that followed on the heels of 1974's "Fingerprint File," not the disco craze.

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Stewart, who was for so long the howler for Faces. His hit single "Tonight's the Night" isn't especially exiting, neither is his rendition of "Big Bayou" (which appears on Ron Wood's "Now Look" lp), but songs like "The Killing of George" are.

Roxy Music, "Viva" — Not an extremely popular album in this area, "Viva" is an unusual live album in that its song selection is not derived from any particular concert, but is an anthology (of sorts) of past Roxy compositions (especially tunes from their first two albums, which, coincidentally, were the two that Eno was on). "Out of the Blue," from Roxy's best album, "Country Life," is more vivacious than the studio version and Eddie Jobson's (who is temporarily on loan with Zappa) violin run propels the song through its motions.

The combination of "Chance Meeting" and "Both Ends

and the inclusion of "Pyjammarama" (the single that never appeared in the States) round out the lp.

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# Meeting views works

By CAROLANNE MARRS  
UD Staff  
Dr. Boyd G. Carter, pioneer in spreading knowledge of Latin American literature in the United States, will be keynote speaker for the Tenth Annual Comparative Literature Symposium today through Friday.

The three-day symposium, entitled "Ibero-American Letters in a Comparative Perspective," will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Theatre.  
"Boyd Carter is a brilliant man and a brilliant writer," Dr. Wolodymyr Zyla, Chairperson of the Symposium Committee, said. "His knowledge of the language, literature and history of Latin American literature is remarkable. Carter has the supreme qualities of both a teacher and a researcher."

Dr. Carter is currently visiting professor in the department of Spanish and Portuguese of the University of Iowa. Carter is author, co-author and editor of 20 books. Tech music department will present Latin American music before Dr. Carter's lecture and Los Caminantes, a theatre group from Lubbock Christian College, will present two plays by Latin playwrights after the lecture.

Dr. Wendell Aycock, associate chairperson of the Symposium Committee, said the symposium is designed to foster students' interest in literature.

"Students can gain insights from the new and original works presented by the lectures," Aycock said. Dr. Zyla said 3,291 persons attended the 1976 symposium. In addition to Tech students, faculty and staff, Dr. Zyla said 49 universities were represented.

Guest lecturers will speak in the Senate Room of the University Center from 8:30 a.m. until 4:15 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Each lecture will last approximately 45 minutes.

One of the guest lecturers, Dr. Gregory Rabassa, will compare the literatures of Spanish America and Brazil. The topic is "The Dangers of

## Workshop to include lectures on meditation

"Relaxation, Breathing Techniques and the Emotional Response" and "The Psychotherapeutic Process and Meditation" will be two topics discussed by Swami Ajaya, Feb. 3, in an all day Psychology East and West Workshop in the Senate and Coronado Rooms of the University Center.

Swami Ajaya, formerly known as Allan Weinstock, received his Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology from the University of California at Berkeley. Swami Ajaya spent two years in the advanced study of Yoga, meditation and Eastern philosophy and psychology in Rishikesh, India.

The workshop, sponsored by the Tech Counseling Center, will also include lectures on "Psychology East and West" and a lecture at 7:30 p.m. on "Meditation and Mental Harmony." The evening lecture will be open to the

Deception." Dr. Aycock said Rabassa is considered one of the best translators of Latin American literature. Rabassa is an author and has translated several novels and short-stories from Spanish and Portuguese. Rabassa at present is teaching at Queens College and the Graduate School at the City University of New York.

The cost of the program is \$15 for area professionals, faculty, staff and the general public, and \$10 for students.

For further information contact Timothy J. Thorpe, Ed.D., Tech Counseling Center, 742-3674.

# WHERE IT'S AT

**TODAY**  
SCM-11, Instrumental and vocal music, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.  
Cinematheque film — "The Lady Vanishes," UC, 8 p.m.  
Disco Dance Class, UC, 7-9 p.m.  
Pizza Eating Contest, UC, noon.  
Courtyard guitar concert, Bobby Bridger, UC, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Courtyard Craftsman Steve Kimberlin, metal sculptor, UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Comparative Literature Symposium, UC Theater, 7:30 p.m.  
Music & Dance workshops, Bill Vanver & Livia Draphin, UC.

qualifying tournament, UC.  
**THURSDAY**  
SCM 111, and vocal music, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.  
"The Coming Together of Music and Dance," UC Theater, 8:15 p.m.

James G. Allen Day, University Center.  
Coffee with President Mackey, for students, UC Courtyard, 4 p.m.  
Courtyard concert — Bill

Vanaver & Livia Draphin (music and dance) UC, noon-1 p.m.

Courtyard craftsman — Bill Bagley, glass blower, UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

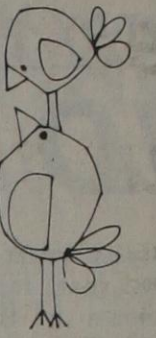
Basketball—Houston at Lubbock, 7:30 p.m.  
Comparative Literature Symposium lectures, UC, 8:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m., 2:30-6:15 p.m.  
"Respiratory Mechanics," Dr. Jack Hildebrandt, TTUSM, 5A100, noon.

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# Tech recruiting list cut from 800 to 30

By FRED HERBST  
UD Sportswriter  
Editor's Note: This is the second part of a four part series on recruiting.

The recruiting process which started in the early fall, has begun to pick up speed as the Feb. 8 Southwest Conference signing date nears.

Once the date passes the critics and fans will begin to evaluate how successful each school was by the 30 scholarship players that have been signed.

However, a determining factor on the quality of those 30 players is due not only to the recruiting done during January, but also to the work that began more than five months earlier when the coaches began sorting out a list of over 800 names of prospective recruits listed in the Tech files.

It's a long process, but as the high school football season begins the recruiting list is painstakingly reduced to a mailing list of 350-400 players.

Players are cut from the original list through the process of elimination. Potential recruits are ruled out because of their size, academic standing, or distance from school.

"On some players, we don't feel like the distance for their ability would be worth it," Pope said. "We could probably find players of similar ability near Lubbock."

While the narrowing down is occurring, each coach on the Tech staff who actively coaches a position sits down and discusses what he is looking for in ability to play a position. Notes are taken and a composite sheet of all the assessments are printed and given to all the coaches.

"This gives us some guideline to work with," Pope said. "For example, if we're looking at a defensive back and he can't do some of the things our secondary coach expects, we just take him off of our list."

Players of obviously superior ability are not hard to see, but unfortunately for the recruiters, those players are in the minority and coaches must dig deeper to find the "better than average" or "good" players.

"If there's a player we have a question about, we have three of our coaches look at him," Pope said.

The coaches either evaluate a player on film or they will try to see him play in person. "As the fall goes along on Thursday and Friday nights," Pope said. "We'll have coaches criss-cross areas to look at their respective positions."

This involves a lot of planning, especially for those players who live in out-of-the-way places.

"If we have an afternoon game and our coach has got to drive four hours to get to the game. He'll leave there at 10:30 at night and

get back at three in the morning. Then he has to be alert enough to coach in the game the next day," Pope said. "And that can be pretty hard."

The solution in similar cases is often to evaluate the player through the use of films or planning to see the player when his team is away from home in an easier to reach area.

It is the responsibility of each coach in his assigned area to see his prospective players in action. "Each coach has to make his own plans as to when he's going to see those boys play," Pope said. "If at all possible, we try to see every player play that we offer a scholarship to."

On the recruiting trails Tech has eight full-time and two part-time coaches (see map). Coaches Jess Stiles, Bob Patterson, and Gary Wyant concentrate their recruiting in the west and northwest areas of Texas, extending north into Oklahoma and west into New Mexico.

Coaches Rex Dockery, Taylor McNeel, and John Cropp recruit in the northeast, east, and central areas of the state. The Houston area is recruited by Al Tanara, while Fort Worth and the inner cities are scouted by Bill Parcels.

The two part time recruiters, Coach Tommy Limbaugh and graduate assistant David Knaus also work separate areas, with Limbaugh working in a strip that extends from south Dallas through Waco to Beaumont in east Texas. Knaus works in the San Antonio area.

As the coaches scout the players, the list is gradually cut down and by Nov. 1 last season, the Tech coaches had cut the list to 150 players. When the season ended the list was down to around 110, as campus visitation started. "We'll probably use all the allowed 95 visits," Pope said.

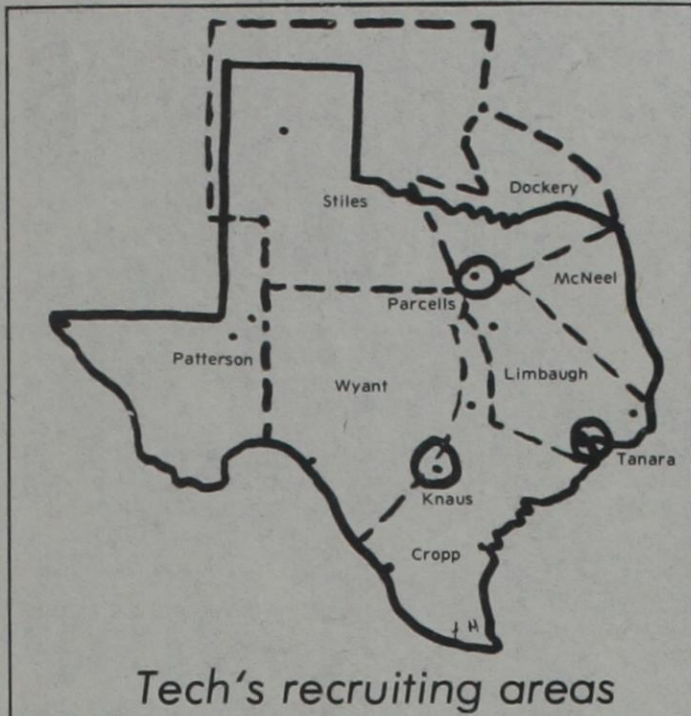
Yet another challenge for the Tech recruiter involves making sure the prospect knows what to expect if he does decide to come to Tech.

"When we sign a player we've invested a lot of time, effort and money and if he comes and stays a couple of weeks and leaves, then nobody wins," Pope said. "That's why I really dislike the word 'sell' in recruiting. If you go out and really pressure him (the recruit) and get him to do something that is really not his decision, then you are going to have a high quitting rate."

But perhaps the greatest challenge the Tech coaches face is in the state competition.

"There are so many schools in the state of Texas that play football," Pope said. "And the good players are essentially getting recruited by everybody."

Thursday: What makes a good recruiter.



Tech's recruiting areas

## Raiders' Stabler Hickok winner

NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Stabler, the quarterback of the Super Bowl champion Oakland Raiders, was named the 1976 Hickok Professional Athlete of the Year this week after the most wide-open race in the 27-year history of the award.

Stabler, the first Hickok winner who failed to win any of the 12 monthly competitions, received 31 first-place votes and 135 points in nationwide balloting by sports writers and sportscasters. It gave him a seven-point margin over Joe Morgan, the second baseman of the world champion Cincinnati Reds. Morgan received 28 first-place votes and 128 points. Morgan also failed to win a monthly competition.

The 32-year-old Stabler, a

left-handed passer, led the Raiders to a 13-1 regular-season record as the top passer in the National Football League. He completed 194 passes in 291 attempts for a 66.7 percentage, 2,737 yards and 27 touchdowns.

He then guided Oakland to playoff victories over New England and Pittsburgh to set up the Raiders' 32-14 romp over Minnesota Jan. 9 in the Super Bowl.

Like Stabler and Morgan, tennis star Chris Evert also missed out on a monthly selection. But she became the highest-placed woman in the Hickok history, receiving 24 first-place votes and 108½ points while golfer Judy Rankin got one first-place vote worth five points.

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## Former ABA players lead All-Star balloting

NEW YORK (AP)—David Thompson and Julius Erving, two players who entered the National Basketball Association with tremendous fanfare, head the East-West teams for the NBA All-Star Game Feb. 13 in Milwaukee, it was announced this week.

Thompson, the ace of Denver Nuggets who were absorbed this year by the NBA

Erving, who starred for the New York Nets in the ABA and now plays for the Philadelphia 76ers, topped Eastern Conference vote-getters with 319,047 votes.

Joining Erving as East votes

starters will be forward George McGinnis of Philadelphia, 246,820; center Bob McAdoo, New York Knicks, 279,963, and guards Pete Maravich, New Orleans, 235,544, and Doug Collins, Philadelphia, 125,173.

Two of Thompson Denver teammates, forward Bobby Jones, 184,892, and center Dan Issel, 182,585, also will be West starters. They will be joined by guards Paul Westphal, Phoenix, 163,173, and Norm Van Lier, Chicago, 134,411.

Rick Barry of Golden State, last year's top vote getter, finished behind Jones, with 179,453 votes. Issel beat out Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles, who received 146,426

The 1.25 million fan ballots more than doubled the approximately 550,000 votes cast last year.

The 11 coaches in each conference will pick seven additional players after next Sunday's games are completed.

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## Tech ends losing streak

By LISA BURGHER  
UD Sportswriter

There's no better way to snap a five game losing streak than to soundly trounce an opponent, and Tech's women basketballers proved that Tuesday night by defeating Abilene Christian University in Abilene, 68-51.

One key part of the game was defense, according to Coach Susie Lynch.

"We just playing super defense," Lynch said, and the Raiders' work paid off as they led at the half, 38-13. Tech's troubles the last few games have centered mainly on a lack of defense and fouling out. However, there was no problem with either in this

game; no one fouled out for the Raiders and they played sparkling defense throughout the contest.

Karla Schuette was the high point scorer for Tech with 22 points, and Carol Dudensing followed with 16. Teresa

Rubard netted 24 points for ACU.

With that victory, Tech's record now stands at 9-10 and should give the team a sorely needed morale boost. The Raiders travel to Houston Monday for a game with the Cougars.

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# Rec sports briefs

## MEN'S SPORT-MANAGERS' MEETING

The first Men's Intramural Sportmanagers' Meeting will be tonight at 5:00 p.m. in room 207 of the Men's Gym. All organizations competing in intramurals should have a representative in attendance.

## FREE FIRST AID CLASS

Registration ends this week for all persons interested in taking a Standard First Aid class. The class begins next Tuesday and runs for six weeks on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Instruction and material covered will be geared to the interests of the participants as best as possible. Call 742-3351 or come by 101 Intramural Gym to register.

## INTRAMURAL ENTRIES

Friday is the entry deadline for male students interested in competing in League Bowling, Badminton, Table Tennis, Spaceball, and Tennis. All except Bowling is singles competition. Persons interested should hand in their entries in room 101 of the Intramural Gym before 5:00 p.m. Friday. Play will begin February 4 for Bowling; February 7 for the others.

## GRAD-FACULTY BASKETBALL

Entries are also due this Friday for teams planning on competing in the Grad-Faculty basketball league this semester. Play will be on Fridays and Saturdays and will begin February 4.

## WOMEN'S TABLE TENNIS

The women also have an entry deadline this week. Women's Intramural Table Tennis Singles entries are due today by 5:00 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

## WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

The Tech Wrestling Club and the Recreational Sports Department are sponsoring an intercollegiate wrestling tournament this Friday and Saturday in the Intramural Gym. Sixteen teams, representing all the surrounding States and Texas will be on hand. Wrestling begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 9:00 a.m. on Saturday.

## SYNCHRONIZED SWIM DEMONSTRATION

Dr. Mary Owens from the Physical Education Department will conduct a Synchronized Swim Demonstration and clinic next Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the new Aquatic Center. The demonstration will cover all aspects of water ballet and is open to all interested persons.

# All-Stars cancelled

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - The American Football Coaches Association announced Tuesday that its traditional Coaches All-America Game, played in recent years in Lubbock, Tex., will not be played in 1977.

The association, through its president, Air Force Coach Ben Martin, cited "the uncertainty of players contracts with professional teams and the astronomical rise in the cost of insuring players' contracts and offers."

The decision was announced simultaneously here through the coaches' association information service and in Colorado Springs, Colo. by Martin.

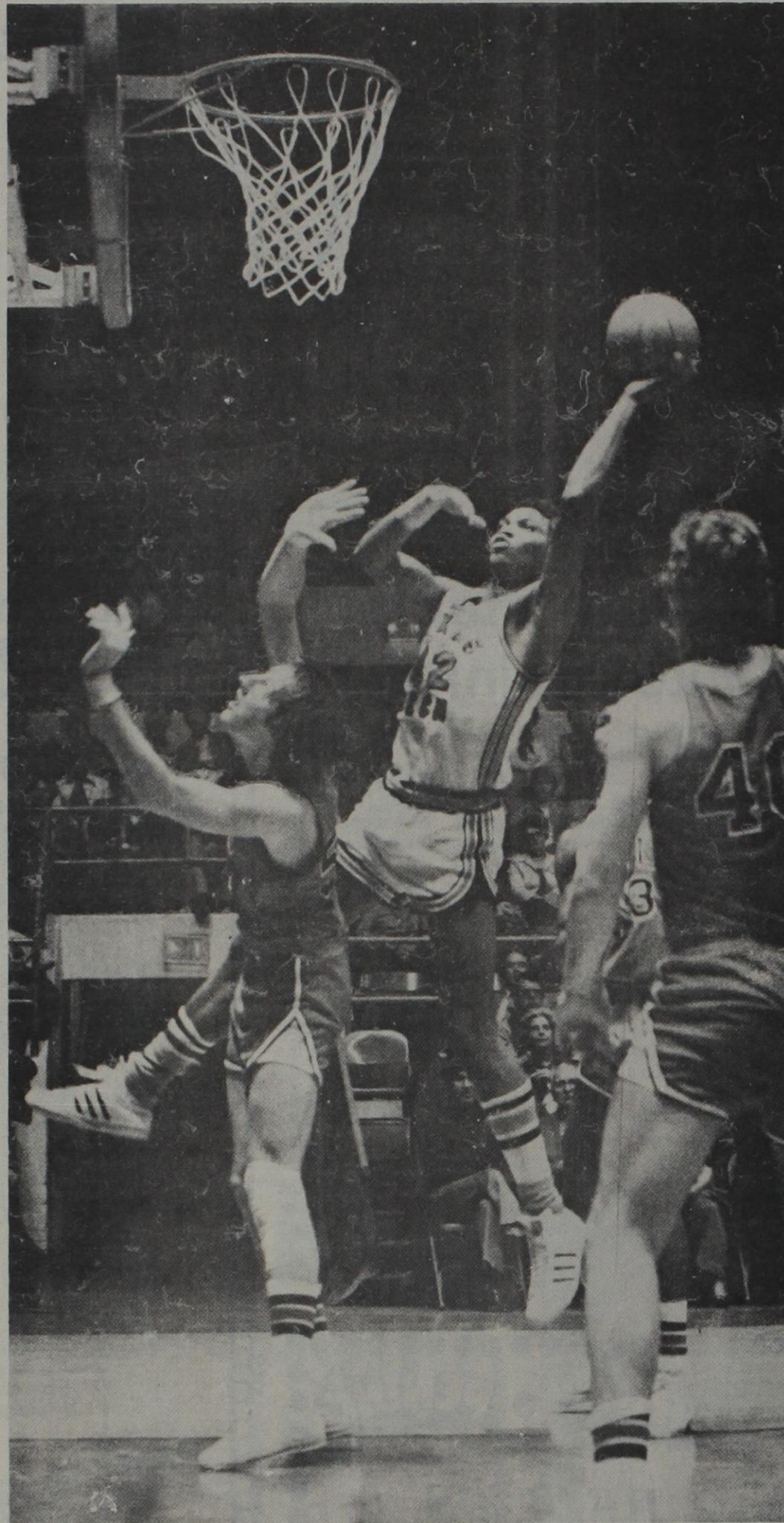
The association has sponsored the mid-summer all-star game of leading college seniors for 16 years. It normally has been the first all-star contest and was nationally televised. In Lubbock, it drew the best-crowds of the series.

But it had been announced at the end of the game last year that it would not return to Lubbock.

Martin said there would be a suspension of the game this summer but that resumption in the future was possible.

"The game annually matched the best seniors in the country against each other each June," said Martin, "but it is getting increasingly difficult to get some of the headliners to play. We want to maintain the high standard of past games, but that has become more and more difficult because of late drafting, late signing and the present uncertainty of whether there will be a draft."

Martin said several cities expressed interest in the hosting the game after co-sponsors in Lubbock, where it was played for seven years, withdrew as this year's host.



## Soft touch

Tech junior, Mike Russell reaches up to drop Russell scored 13 points against the in two points while SMU's Jeff Swanson (50) Mustangs. (Photo by Norm Tindell) and Joe Swedlund (40) look on helplessly.

# Midland too much for tankers

By LISA BURGHER  
UD Sportswriter

Midland College proved to be too much for the Tech women's swim team Tuesday night, defeating the Raiders, 71-60.

Tech set two new school records during the meet: Mary Dowdle swam the 200-yard free style in 1:59.71, and Janet Calhoun turned in a time of 2:22.16 in the 200 yard backstroke. Calhoun also finished 2nd in the 50-yard free and the 50-yard back, and Dowdle finished first in the 200 fly and 2nd in the 500-yard free.

Other Tech swimmers turing in strong performances were: Denise Shipman, 50 yard fly - 1st, 200 free and 100 free - 2nd; Cathy Hemphill, 200 breast - 1st; Susan Smith, 200 breast - 2nd; Julie Mader, 1 meter dive - 2nd; Alice Johnston, 3 meter dive - 2nd; Dowdle, Hemphill, Shipman and Calhoun, 400 free relay - 1st.

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## IM games changed

All intramural basketball games scheduled for Thursday have been scheduled for today, the Tech Recreational Sports Department has announced.

The change in dates is due to the conflicting schedule with Tech basketball game against Houston Thursday night at 7:30 in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum.

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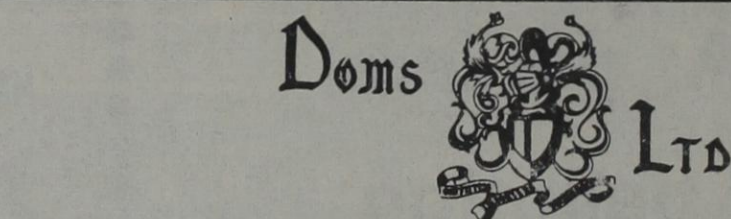
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