

# Minority recruiting hindered by lack of funds

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the last of a three-part series on academic recruiting programs. Part three deals with recruiting programs primarily designed for minority students.

By DIANE WEMPLE  
UD Staff

"Whether we like it or not, education is a business," said Jessie Rangel, Tech admissions counselor. "This is a factor which affects any recruiting effort."

State and federal laws prohibit the use of any university's funds for recruitment purposes.

"Consequently there are no university recruitment programs for any student, regardless of his race," said Rangel. "But this does not necessarily mean that minority students should not be encouraged to go to college."

Statistics have been compiled from last fall's student data verification sheets submitted by each student prior to registration.

The study, conducted in the Office of Statistics and Reports, shows the race distribution of students enrolled at Tech last fall.

"There is a total student population of 22,176," said Ann Miller, assistant director of statistics and reports. "Of that total, there are 322 Blacks, 62 Orientals, 479 Spanish-Americans and 378 are classified as 'other,' which designates mostly students from the Mid-East."

"According to our figures, there are also 165 American Indians enrolled at Tech," Miller said, adding she did not know whether or not the number was a

reliable estimate, since some students may have listed themselves as American Indians "for a joke."

In addition, 4,584 students were listed as race unspecified. Total Anglo enrollment was listed as 16,182.

"So, we have very few minority students," Miller said. "Generally, the foreign and minority students are very proud of their races and wish to be identified accordingly."

Rangel said there could be several reasons for the low percentage of minorities enrolled at Tech.

"The reasons go back a long way," Rangel said. "It's a conglomerate of things that work in a type of chain reaction."

"Since the Supreme Court's ruling of 1954 on school integration, the entire emphasis of integration has been placed on the elementary and secondary education levels," he said. "College is not emphasized."

"Attitudes have a lot to do with it," Rangel said, "especially West Texas attitudes. Education has its dangerous aspects, especially when one realizes that he can aim for something other than a type of manual work. This leads to an increase in competition for the few jobs available in professional areas, and this fact scares a lot of people."

Speaking specifically of the Lubbock Independent School District, Rangel said there is a high dropout rate among high school minority students.

"And this dropout rate is blamed on the family or cultural reasons instead of reevaluating the educational

system," Rangel said. "Many times high school courses are watered down to accommodate minority students. And then a student enrolls at Tech and can't pass fundamental math. A complete reevaluation of the educational system is definitely needed."

Counselors at Lubbock's Dunbar and Estacado High Schools had no comment concerning courses being especially structured for minority students. Administrators of all five Lubbock High Schools and the Lubbock Independent School District said minority students were encouraged and afforded all possible opportunities to attend college if they so desired.

Senior counselor of Dunbar High School Julaine Hill said the school has several recruiting programs for minority students. The programs included "College Night" and a series of visits from representatives of colleges from Texas and other states.

The College Night program is a state-financed project in which representatives from various colleges conduct seminars throughout the state for high school students.

Hill said college representatives come individually to Dunbar and other Lubbock high schools for recruitment purposes.

"But one can easily imagine the chaos which would result if we allowed every representative to address the students," said Hill. "Our typical procedure is to make an announcement of the visits, and an interested student can make arrangements to meet with the representative during a free period,

or after school hours."

Hill mentioned an organization composed of blacks which recruited black students for black colleges. A federally funded organization, this program was no longer in existence, Hill said.

Estacado High School counselor Ralph George said assemblies were one effort directed toward interesting students in attending college.

"One hundred and ninety-seven students graduated from Estacado last year," said George. "Of those graduates, 72 stated they planned to attend a four-year university. Eight students planned to attend a junior college, and 16 indicated they planned to attend a vocational or technical school. Fifty-nine students said they did not plan to continue their education, and 42 said they didn't know what they were going to do."

Normally, 30 to 35 per cent of Estacado students request a transcript copy, George said.

"This would seem to indicate an interest in post-secondary education," he said.

Have high school counselors ever discouraged a student from applying to college?

Definitely not, George said.

"Grades are often not reflective of a student's capabilities," George said. "Peer pressure often has much to do with it. One student I counseled previously had indicated an interest in attending Texas A&M, and I told him his grades would have to come up. He had received grades of D's and C's. His

reply was that he would rather have the other students like him than make good grades.

"The student never pursued his application, though he was capable," George said. "He eventually enlisted in the Army and got married."

George said he believed the "peer pressure" aspect to be changing, especially since more minority parents are increasingly showing an interest in their children attending college.

Upward Bound and Educational Talent Search programs are primarily designed for recruiting the capable minority student for college work. Both programs are federally-financed through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Donnie Rolfe, director of the Lubbock Upward Bound program, said the organization serves minority students interested in attending a post-secondary institution.

"The students must meet eligibility requirements concerning past scholastic records to determine his capability, and he must be financially deficient," Rolfe said.

"After a series of interviews, we determine whether or not he qualifies for the program. If he qualifies, we provide summer instruction prior to his fall entrance as a university student, and counsel him on any adjustments he will have to make. This adjustment to a college atmosphere is very important to a minority student," Rolfe said.

Upward Bound currently serves 75 students at Tech.

The Educational Talent Search, or

LEARN program is less structured than Upward Bound, according to LEARN director Art Chavez.

"Students are referred to us by their high school counselors, or if they do not qualify for the Upward Bound program, they sometimes come to us," said Chavez. "Approximately 787 students are involved in the program."

The Lubbock LEARN office covers a 60-mile radius of Lubbock, in addition to the city. The program serves 44 secondary schools.

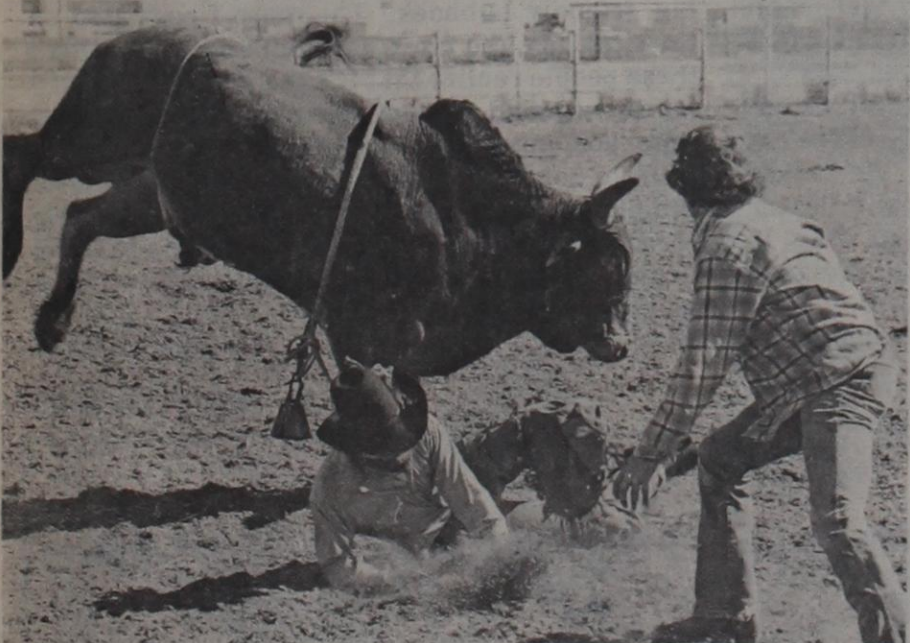
With a working fund of \$66,284 in 1976, Chavez said none of the money was used to provide financial assistance.

"Minority students and financial assistance go hand in hand," said Chavez. "We counsel the student on the best route to take in order to receive financial assistance. One of the most frequently used programs is the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. For financial assistance we refer the student to the Tech Office of Financial Aids."

Chavez and Rolfe said counselors at all five Lubbock high schools are completely cooperative in the effort to recruit minority students.

Both directors agreed however, that there was a dire need for more programs especially designed for the minority student. Bureaucratic red tape and budgeting practices on the federal level prevent implementation of more programs and funds, Chavez said.

"This is really sad and irritating," said Rolfe, "especially when you would like to help many more students than is financially feasible."



**On, up and off**

Some people will do anything to break the monotony of regular classes, as Keith Mulkey of the UD staff demonstrates. Aided by local rodeo livestock owner Charlie Thompson, Mulkey learns the fundamentals of riding a 1,600 pound bull. The ride itself was short but "full of action and excitement," said Mulkey. In the final picture, Mulkey learns the fundamentals of dismounting. (Photos by Paul Moseley)

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 52 NUMBER 92

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, February 16, 1977

SIX PAGES

## New court will alleviate overcrowded dockets

By BILL BALDWIN  
UD Reporter

When Lubbock County gets its fifth district court sometime next fall, it won't be a moment too soon, according to county judicial officials.

The new court was created with 22 others throughout the state in a bill passed in the Texas Legislature Monday. The courts are expected to cost \$1.6 million in the next two years beginning Sept. 1.

The new court here has been

designated the 232nd District Court, supplementing the 72nd, 99th, 137th and 140th district courts already existing.

Lubbock district attorney Alton Griffin said he is pleased with the bill. He had earlier testified before legislative committees about the need for a new district court in Lubbock.

It may be next fall or later before the new court goes to work in Lubbock. The state funds do not become available until Sept. 1 and Governor Dolph Briscoe's judge-appointees to the

courts must be approved by the state senate. It is not known when Briscoe will announce appointees.

The need for additional district courts throughout the state has been a sore subject for several years.

In Lubbock alone, Griffin expects 1,000-1,200 criminal cases will come before the courts in 1977. The Lubbock County Clerk estimates that 300 civil suits are filed in district courts here each month.

Ninety-ninth District Judge Thomas

Clinton said no judge could possibly act quickly on his share of this case load. Guilty pleas and referral to other courts reduces the case load for each court but not enough to keep a backlog from building up.

"It may take three months or longer to bring a criminal case to trial," Clinton said. All of the civil and criminal cases he has tried so far in 1977 were from 1976 indictments. The state average for district court trials is about 23 cases per year, Clinton said.

## Cowboy sport of rodeo: as American as apple pie

By KEITH MULKEY  
UD Staff

Cowboys have always fascinated me. I used to sit in front of the TV on Saturday mornings planning my entire life after Roy Rogers and Gene Autry.

The one Christmas present I would always know I was going to get was a pair of cowboy six-guns. The cowboy of today has changed a great deal from the first man to ride a bucking horse or sit on the back of a wild steer.

The present day cowboy defies definition. He runs the gamut from the working cowboy to the "cosmic" cowboy still trying to wear out his first pair of store-bought cowboy boots. The cowboy of today is often only viewed when he is at play. And the cowboy's play is the rodeo.

The rodeo is an American institution. It is mentioned in the same breath as Mom, apple pie and the Baptist church. The thrill and excitement of watching a person trying to defeat an animal and other people in true American competition has captivated many of us at one time or another.

The excitement of actually riding an animal has to be experienced to be understood. I had such an opportunity.

The most exciting part of a rodeo is saved for the last event of the night. This is always the bull riding.

I was referred to as crazy, suicidal, and just plain out of my head for wanting to try to ride a bull, some 1,600 pounds of muscle and meat.

Charlie Thompson, owner of a local Rodeo Livestock operation, was my source and teacher.

"Bull riding is an art. You can either try to overpower the animal or try and use agility to stay on. How many men

do you know who can overpower a bull that weighs 1,600 to 2,000 pounds?" Thompson asked.

The technique and equipment necessary for a safe and good ride is more than one would think at first glance. Boots are essential. They need to have a high enough heel so the spurs will not slip off.

Once the bull is in the chute a flank rope is passed down and tied around his rump. This ensures the bull's jumping and bucking.

Before the rider even sits on him, the bull rig is passed down and slipped back over the back of the bull. This rig is what the rider holds, or in my case, clings to during the ride.

The rider is now ready to sit down on the animal itself. It is almost impossible to describe the feeling one has upon finding himself on top of a 2,000-pound animal. I felt as though I were a school boy faced with having to kiss my first date good night at her door.

The bull rider's hand is placed through a loop in the rig and slack from the rope is drawn around his hand. This enables the rider to get a good grip. Before the rig is put on the bull, the rider's glove and rope are smeared with rosin. The rosin makes the rig and glove sticky.

The rider is now ready to ride. As his adrenalin flows, he thinks through the ride to come and plans his strategy as though he were a boxer about to plan his championship fight.

Thompson said, "After a few rides, a good bull rider has thought through his ride at least a hundred times before he even gets on the back of the bull."

After a certain amount of time,

depending on the rider, the bull is released.

"The first move of the bull from the chute is always the most important," said Thompson. "It is at this time the rider can get the feel of the bull. If a rider can get a good first jump and get in the rhythm of the animal, then the ride becomes smooth."

The ride itself is like nothing I have ever experienced. The power of the bull is felt in every part of the body. My right arm felt as though it was going to be pulled from its socket. The uneasiness I had felt in the chute was replaced by total concentration and excitement. I didn't have time to notice what was going on around me.

The ride only lasted about three or four seconds, but those few seconds

were some that I will remember for a long, long time.

The dismount is the easiest part of the whole ride, and perhaps the most dangerous. The rider must let go of the bull rig and manage to get out of the way of the bull. It is at this stage of the ride that most injuries occur. Men have been mangled and maimed trying to get off the animal. My dismount was a matter of survival rather than the fact I had ridden the required eight seconds.

Bull-riding should not be tried unless one knows what he is doing or has expert advice and teaching as I did from Charlie Thompson.

If the urge does happen to hit you at one time or another in your life, then I assure you, you are in for the experience of a lifetime.

### INSIDE

Doug Pullen takes a look at 10 not-so-recently released albums. See story page 4.

Tech cagemen slip by the Texas Aggies. See page 6.

### WEATHER

Wednesday will be mostly sunny with an expected high of 60 degrees. Winds will be from the southwest with gusts to 15 miles per hour. Thursday we will be looking for a low temperature of 30 degrees with light and variable winds, shifting by afternoon to the south at 10 miles per hour. It will be mostly sunny on Thursday with a high of 65 degrees.

TODAY



**Bill Baldwin**

# Vietnamese in U. S. deserve citizenship

Our federal government has done it again. There are thousands of Vietnamese people in this country who want to become citizens but can't.

The big bad United States has the power to pull out all the stops and evacuate thousands of people from a war torn country at the last minute, but later on through neglect denies them even the right to apply for citizenship.

Isn't it ironic Vietnamese brought here because of the Communist takeover can stay in this country all their natural lives and never be allowed to vote.



**WHAT HAS HAPPENED** to the refugees is symptomatic of government policy for more than a decade: Out of sight, out of mind.

A lot of young Vietnamese men and women will live long and useful lives under a system that does not allow them to voice an opinion or participate. A pessimistic soul might find some parallels between how they'll be living in the United States and the Communist regime that controls Vietnam today.

The best remedy might be to threaten President Jimmy Carter and the Congressional air-bags with history.

**ANY DEBATE** over the U.S. right or role in the evacuation of Vietnamese is absolutely superfluous. The decision is something we and

the Vietnamese must live with somehow. One fact should be added to this, something that Congress and a couple of presidents have overlooked so far: When the evacuation of these people was started, the United States also took on an obligation to care for their welfare.

And a large part of that welfare should be citizenship and the rights and privileges that go along with it.

By the way, if you don't know anything about the Vietnamese people, you should find out. A large number of the people who came to the United States are well educated, hard working and have a strong belief in freedom. Many of them have a cultural heritage the average American might envy.

**IN A DECADE** or even a century, it would be a shame if a Vietnamese descendant had to say his father or grandfather had to live his life as a refugee after being denied the option of citizenship.

If so, you can bet your hat historians won't be very kind to the presidents and Congressional gaspassers who let it happen.

Sadly, it seems very likely many Vietnamese will never have the chance unless some quirk in immigration and naturalization laws turns up soon.

Without money and public support, the Vietnamese will likely never attract the attention needed to get some federal legislation enacted which could change the present situation.

## Guest Viewpoint

### On Northeastern gas shortage

To the Editor:

After much consternation about how to present an intelligent rebuttal to Ms. Cullen's article in Tuesday's University Daily, I have decided to present facts about the "gas shortage," facts that the news media never mention much less elaborate on or explain as Ms. Cullen did in her article. I commend her on her feelings of sympathy for the people of the Northeast and their hardships due to the severe winter this year, but I despise her for criticizing and complaining about something (natural gas industry) which she obviously did not research and knows very little about.

In a pipeline, say Texas to Ohio, natural gas moves at a rate of 15 mph (miles per hour). That is the maximum speed. These pipelines cost tremendous amounts of capital investment. If all natural gas was the same price everywhere, people in Ohio would still pay more than people in Texas for gas due to the shipping charges, the same as someone in Detroit pays lower shipping charges on cars than we do in Texas. To build a pipeline from Texas to Ohio today would cost approximately \$100,000 per mile. The Trans-Alaskan Pipeline cost about \$8 billion, and that was for a low pressure liquid pipeline about 800 miles long. That one is probably an exception in pipelines. It cost about eight times more than first estimates. This is because of government interference, inflation, and environmental considerations. That's your money and mine, but then we will have some gasoline for our cars.

The reasons for the problems this winter in the Northeast are a matter of public record. They can be found in the Library of Congress and the Congressional Record. They are called laws and regulations. These are laws and regulations stipulating the way in which oil companies, gas producers and pipeline companies can conduct interstate business. The fact that these companies operate within the framework of established law is not the cause of the crisis in the Northeast. The price of interstate natural gas is regulated by Washington. The average price of interstate gas today is 52 cents MCF (thousand cubic feet). The average intrastate price in Texas is \$2 MCF.

The reason that people in Texas have gas is because they pay for it, not because they are selfish. It is just that simple. The \$2 MCF price in Texas is not an exorbitant price, but a realistic one. The 52 cents MCF price for interstate gas is ridiculously low if compared with the BTU (British Thermal Unit) content of equal amounts of crude oil or coal. Four years ago when the price of natural gas skyrocketed in Texas, many people in Texas complained. Not one word was heard from Ohio or Pennsylvania then. It didn't affect them, so they didn't care. For the last four years the consumers of natural gas in Texas have been paying for the cost of exploring, drilling, and producing natural gas in this state. The old saying is, "If you want to dance, then you

have to pay for the music." The people of Texas wanted gas, they have paid for it, and they deserve to get it at their "high" price, not at a higher price after more federal intervention. If the people of Ohio and Pennsylvania want gas, then they will have to pay the price also. All the 52 cent MCF gas will be gone in a few years, so they will have to begin to pay for the discovery and recovery of new gas or be without any.

If Ms. Cullen has read President Carter's Emergency Bill, she would probably agree with the gas producers. The bill calls for the deregulation of natural gas for 60 days. This would allow the interstate price to rise to the \$2 MCF price of intrastate gas. After 60 days the price would be back at 52 cent MCF again. If you look at your calendar, you will see that by then it will be almost summer and the demand for the gas will have subsided and the crisis will be over, at least until next year. Then it will be cold again and another crisis will rack a terrible blow in the Northeast and Texas will be blamed again.

Permanent action must be taken, not temporary stopgap measures that will make things worse next winter. There are eight states that can be considered as gas producers. That means 16 senators and maybe 100 members of the House of Representatives, making a total of 116 elected officials for "oil states" and 419 members of Congress from "non oil states."

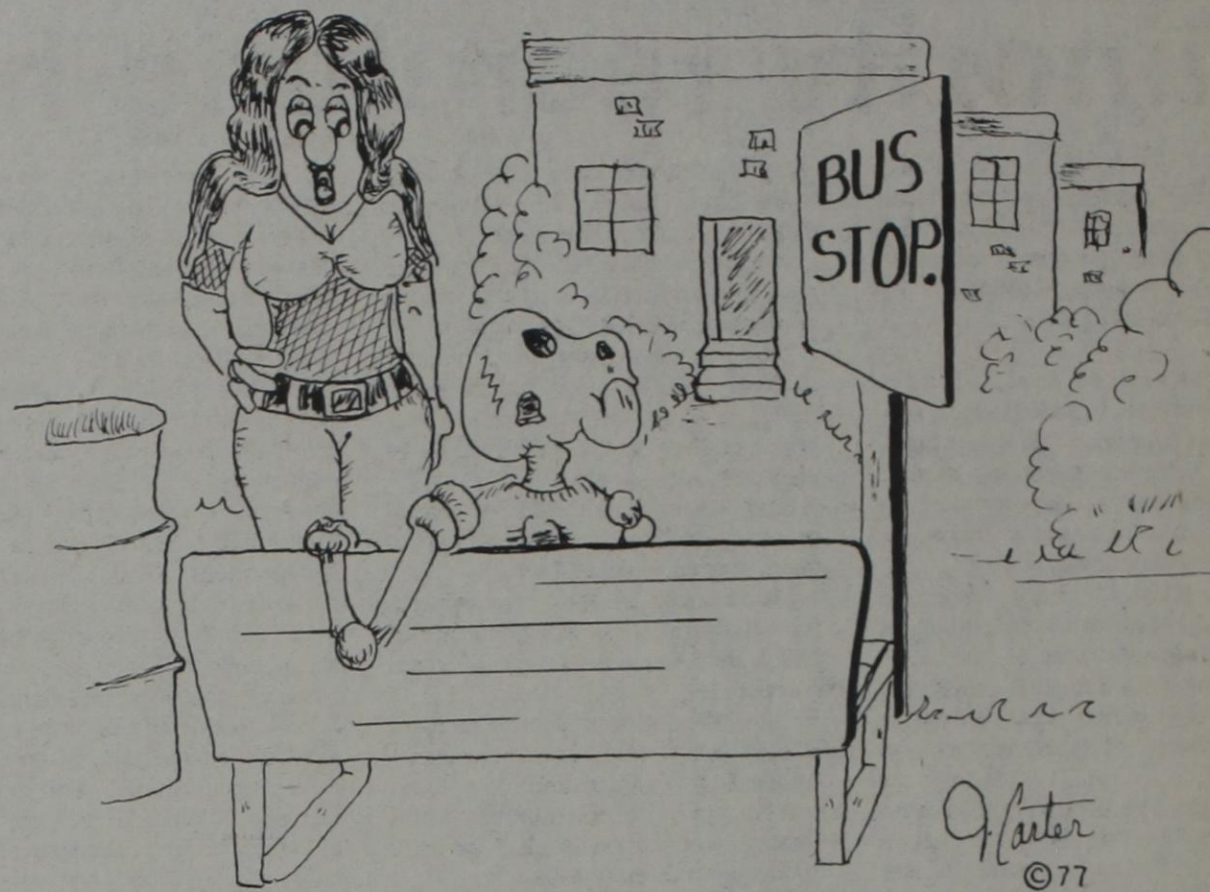
If you are in business, you must make a profit to remain in business or else get out of business. If it costs an oil company \$2 MCF to get natural gas, then they must sell it for that or get out of business. Then there would be no gas for anybody anywhere. I personally worked on two drilling operations at Prudhoe Bay, Alaska. Both were dry holes--dusters. Total cost was \$17 million, and not one cent in return. Granted, it is cheaper in Texas, but it still costs money to look for oil and gas and it still is not a sure thing to explore for oil and gas.

Finally, I want to explain one more unpublicized fact. Almost all pipelines going north are filled to capacity. Texas and the other producing states are shipping all the gas they can into the pipelines. That is Fact! If any more gas is to be shipped north, then more pipelines will have to be built. Looking at the \$100,000 a mile figure for new pipelines, oil companies cannot justify to their stockholders the cost of construction just to sell 52 cent MCF gas.

I would like to say I too sympathize with Ms. Cullen on her feelings about the hardships in the North. The slum lord owner of the apartment with the frozen toilets and icicles on the ceiling should be put in public stocks in Times Square during a blizzard, but it won't help discover or produce any more natural gas. The people of the Northeast should question the voting record of their elected officials, for they are responsible for the present gas crisis, not the producers of Texas. If you think it is bad this year, wait until next year after Carter and Congress pass into law Rep. Morris Udall's bill on "divestiture" to split up the major oil companies. This plan will add four middlemen to the oil chain. Just think: Four more profits to come out of your pocket and mine. But, who cares? The northern rabble-rousers won't have the major oil companies to blame any more.

Now is the time to educate the public.

T.S. Dorrough  
Petroleum Geology--Junior



The buses have either stopped coming or you've been here waiting a mighty long time.

## Letters

### On UD flag, headline, bomb threats in UC

#### Sentimental fool

To the Editor:

As I read the University Daily for today (8 February 1977) I inevitably noticed the Letters to the Editor, specifically the one by Mark Hammack concerning Myrna Verner's "decorating" here at Tech. I agree with his general opinion, and I'm sure that there are several hundred other students at Tech who aren't as vocal, but who agree nonetheless.

On Hammack summing up the interiors as "tacky," and with Ms. Verner's retort, "progressive," in mind, I think the main concern by all can be summed up as a question: What will these buildings be like five years (not to mention 10 or 20) from now when this "style" is no longer "in?"

Now, (I realize that this changes the subject entirely, Melissa) take that same question and apply it to the flag of the University Daily. We presently have a "modern," even "progressive," flag that already looks out of date. It is not a crisp, clear flag, but rather one whose edges seem to be fraying off each day. And I feel that in a few years we will only be changing to another "modern" one after deciding that this one is antiquated.

"But I didn't change it!" you may say, Melissa. I realize the instigator of the change was your predecessor, the honorable Mr. (Lt. Col.) Robert Hannan, if my memory serves me correctly. I feel that it would behoove you as the Editor to reinstate the previous one. I know that the University Daily hasn't always been called such--I even have an old, wooden Treador rack to remind me, but the change in the print style is such that I grieve each time I see a UD.

Maybe quite a few of your readers don't even know what the old flag looked like. What a pity. In our University, so young, we need to cling to what traditions we do possess. We still sing the Matador Song, and a few freshmen even dare to sit on the Double T bench though they are not allowed, but our only link to the world outside of our ivory academic tower has cast off the old for the new! For those readers who don't remember, the old flag was of a more traditional print and had a circular drawing of one of the towers from the Administration Building to one side. It was much more beautiful than the present mundane print, and would be as appropriate for our University in 2077 as it was in 1974.

If you can, Melissa, please run a reminder of the old flag for those of us who remember, and to show those who have never known. If you feel dubious about changing again, perhaps you could poll the readers to see how they feel. Who knows, maybe I'm not the only sentimental fool on this journey.

Sentimentally yours,  
Steve Eli

**NOTE:** Unlike the designs in the Mass Communications Building, the University Center and the Administration Building, our flag is relatively inexpensive to change. (The designer charged \$10 for our current one).

Since we are a reflection of today's happenings

## DOONESBURY



and not a bastion for sentimental fools, we do and will continue to try to keep up with the current trends, not only in newsreporting and editing but in typography. If in five or 10 or 20 years, we feel our present flag is antiquated, we will change it.

We will be happy to let any of our sentimental readers view the old flag on our old copies filed in the reading room of the Journalism Building.

Melissa Griggs, Editor.

## Institutional racism

To the Editor:

I am continually amazed at the failure of students in responsible positions to recognize institutional racism. Last week (1-28-77) your paper printed an angry letter on the subject of Roots and prejudice at Texas Tech University. The same edition contained a sports eulogy to Grant Dukes titled with a derogatory allusion to Mexican Americans and in particular to a Mexican hero whose reputation in Mexico exceeds that of Abraham Lincoln in this country.

I would like to believe that monumental ignorance rather than explicit prejudice is responsible for such journalism. However, I have participated in several attempts to sensitize campus leaders (?) to the implications of their behavior toward minorities and cannot accept ignorance or lack of awareness as an explanation for such behavior. Should I be mistaken in concluding that the tolerance for racism in your paper is a matter of deliberate policy, you might remind Mr. Kelm that any future thermal references (misintended as enhancing the stature of his subject for his readers) should first consider the temperature of that source which spawned his misguided intellect.

Dr. Leo Juarez  
College of Education

## Needs recreation

To the Editor:

Last Tuesday, 2-8-77 for you calender freaks, at about 10 p.m. I had an incredible urge to play pinball, so I stopped by the U.C. LOCKED!!! I couldn't believe it, locked. Now I know that times are hard, but is nothing sacred? Just as I was about to leave, an authoritative figure unlocked the door, exited and locked it again. "Closing early these days?" I asked. "No," he answered, "It's just that we've had two bomb threats today, and I just thought enough is enough."

I reflected on this a while; bomb threats in big, friendly Lubbock. The more I cogitated on the situation, the more enraged I became. Don't these people realize that it's the administration's job to withhold student services. Hey, the next time you guys feel like playing Che Quivara, stick to something traditional, like the Admin. Building or West Hall. The proletariat need their recreation too, you know. Better yet, have some Bromo Seltzer, soak your heads, and write a letter to the editor.

Rick Dunsker

by Garry Trudeau

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Subscription rate is \$10 per year. Single copies, 10 cents.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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



## NEWS BRIEFS

### Desegregation condoned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only metropolitan school desegregation reaching into the white suburbs can save urban black children from persistent racial separation in their schools, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission said Tuesday.

"We have concluded that metropolitan school desegregation is a must if today's children are to be given equal educational opportunities," commission chairman Arthur S. Flemming told a news conference as the panel released a report to President Carter and Congress.

"School segregation is most acute in our cities where the majority of black and Hispanic American children live and attend racially isolated public schools," the commission observed.

"In the wake of two migrations — the movement of black people from the rural South to big cities throughout the country and of whites from central cities to suburbs — the racial composition of these school systems has changed dramatically from predominantly white to predominantly black."

### IRS booklet mistakes found

WASHINGTON (AP) — Do you sometimes make mistakes when filling out your income tax return because of the complexities of the law. Smile, you've got company within the Internal Revenue Service itself.

The IRS has found mistakes in its own instruction book printed to help taxpayers file their taxes. The 192-page publication "Your Federal Income Tax 1977 Edition" is a primary source of taxpayer information made available, free, by the IRS. This year's edition is turning up in taxpayers' hands with at least five mistakes.

The IRS has attempted to correct the errors found in its own publication by inserting a mistake sheet advising taxpayers to delete some passages and substitute others.

### RHA to vote on cable TV proposal

Results of the cable TV survey of dorm residents will be announced at tonight's meeting of the Residence Halls Association (RHA), according to Don Hase, vice president of men.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in room five of the Business Administration Building.

According to Hase, the council will also vote on whether to accept the cable TV proposal.

## Speaker labels journalism as 'serious' business

By BABS GREYHOSKY  
UD Reporter

Journalism is a serious business that should be taken seriously and dealt with seriously, syndicated columnist Georgie Ann Geyer told a luncheon audience on Journalism Day Tuesday.

Geyer, a foreign correspondent and columnist for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate, was the featured speaker for the journalism

portion of Mass Communications Week, Feb. 14-18.

Though Geyer called the business "serious," she dedicated most of her talk to anecdotes and light memories of her correspondent days.

"The funner things are what I like to remember," Geyer said, reflecting on her 11 years as a correspondent in warring countries and guerilla occupied cities.

Every time a news event is

reported, Geyer said, the mere reporting of that event causes other events.

"One of the most rewarding experiences of my journalism career came when a cab driver in Santa Domingo remembered me because a story about his country's conflict led to an end to some merciless killing," Geyer told her audience, in a moved tone. "He told me, 'You are the lady who stopped the killing.'"

Geyer also talked about the future of women in the journalism profession, explaining her sex often had some advantages as well as disadvantages.

She said the question is not whether women are in journalism, but whether they have something different to contribute to the field, which she feels they do.

"A good journalist is a sieve through which information is passed," Geyer said about the field in general. "The hardest rule in the profession is that journalists must constantly be perfecting themselves through reading, learning and sharpening their judgment."

Though her years as a foreign correspondent were not always safe ones, Geyer said the dangers in reporting abroad are increasing because journalists are no longer seen as neutral, but as the enemy.

At the luncheon dais with Ms. Geyer were guest speakers Dr. Harvey Jacobs, editor of the Indianapolis News and William E. Branen,

president of National Newspaper Association and publisher of Burlington (Wisconsin) Standard Press.

Jacobs and Branen were featured at the morning sessions during Journalism Day, which was jointly sponsored by the student chapters of The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi and Women in Communications, Inc.

Speakers for Wednesday, Telecommunications Day, include Al Bond, manager of Media Center Production of Texas Instruments in Dallas; Don Williams, vice president and general manager of Trans Video Corporation, and Daniel R. Wells, senior vice president, Engineering and Operations, Public Broadcasting System in Washington, D.C.

The speakers will give their presentations at 8:35 a.m.,

9:35 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. respectively, followed by a panel discussion at 1:30 p.m.

Morning sessions will be in the University Center Theatre with afternoon sessions in Mass Communications, room 101.

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### 'Red Raider' position available

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Red Raider for the 1977-78 season.

Jess Wall's term as the masked rider representing Tech expires at the end of the spring semester. The deadline for applying to succeed him is Feb. 28. Application blanks are available in the office of the Department of Animal Science.

Dr. A. Max Lennon, chairperson of the department, also is chairperson of the selection committee.

Requirements are that the Red Raider be a junior or senior who will not graduate before May, 1978, has a minimum overall grade

average of 2.25, is an accomplished horseperson, and has the qualities of leadership, personality and "good moral character."

The individual selected must also be willing to accept the responsibilities of the position, including year-round appearances.

From the applications submitted, finalists will be chosen and must appear for personal interviews and horsemanship demonstrations.

The Red Raider tradition began Jan. 1, 1954, at the Gator Bowl when a masked rider, with scarlet and black cape flowing behind him, circled the stadium astride a black quarterhorse. The Red Raider team streamed onto the field behind him. Ever since, football fans have been cheering the entrance.

The Red Raider is in full charge of the registered black quarterhorse that is the Tech mascot.



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### SPECIAL FISHERMAN'S PLATTER

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Four of the sample packs we're giving away will contain \$25 winning certificates good for a \$25 prize (books or cash).

So, if you're lucky, we'll relieve a few financial pains as well. Only one prize awarded per person... prize value \$25. No substitution of prizes permitted. Original prize certificate must accompany request to claim prize, and cannot be mechanically reproduced.

DATE FEB 16  
FEB 17

TIME: 11:30  
11:30

LOCATION: WEST HALL  
BLEDSOE HALL



Pullen album review

# New Redbone, Airplane, Bread rate well

The following 10 albums have been around long enough for the public to at least see them in the stores. The capsules provide brief critiques of each:

**DOUBLE TIME BY LEON REDBONE** (Warner Bros.)—In his second vinyl appearance, Redbone again illustrates his love for

Seventies roll. "Hotel Chambermaid" is a good case in point.

**NARADA BY MICHAEL WALDEN** (Atlantic)—Walden, the former Mahavishnu drummer, pours forth his religious convictions with thick jazz back up. Walden's music is fine modern jazz, especially "White Night" and "Saint and the Rascal." Guest appearances by Carlos Santana and Jeff Beck, along with competent backing from David Sancious and Ray Gomez contribute to this jazz-rock fusion.

**FLIGHT LOG BY THE JEFFERSON AIRPLANE** (Grunt)—I think this is RCA's answer to "Hot Rocks." It's an apt anthology that most Airplane-Starship fans should enjoy. All the hits are here;

"White Rabbit," "Somebody to Love" (live), a live version of Hot Tuna's "Hesitation Blues" rendition, "Volunteers" and a live Starship cut, "Please Come Back."

**LOST WITHOUT YOUR LOVE BY BREAD** (Elektra)—Upon last year's regrouping, Bread has again come back with its familiar form of soft rock. Customarily, it is done well, as is evident with the title song.

**HOLST'S THE PLANETS BY TOMITA** (RCA Red Seal)—Tomita's problem is that he gets boring. There is some outstanding synthesizer work here and an introduction that includes the countdown and subsequent launching of a space ship.

**OCTOBERON BY BARCLAY JAMES HARVEST** (MCA)—These guys have been around for a long time, so one bad album shouldn't hurt them.

"Octoberon" suffers in that it lacks that one riff, that one keyboard fill, that big moment in a song or passage that can pick up an album's momentum.

**ELI BY JAN AKKERMAN AND KAZ LUZ** (Atlantic)—

Akkerman, following his departure from Focus, rejoined forces with singer Kaz Luz and recorded this dull lp. Luz's horrible vocals are distracting and detract from some of Akkerman's pinpoint guitar play. It's too bad, for had Akkerman employed a more capable vocalist, this lp could have been much more worthwhile.

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# ROCKY

## 10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

### BEST PICTURE

PG

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 3417 50th 795-2808

AN EYE FOR AN EYE AND A TOOTH FOR A TOOTH  
  
**The Winds of Autumn**  
 7:15-9:05 Matinees Sat-Sun

MATINEES OPEN 1:45  
**CINEMA WEST**  
 19th & Quaker 799-5216

**THE CASSANDRA CROSSING**  
 Richard Harris 2:05-4:35  
 Sophia Loren 7:00-9:20

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45  
**ARNETT BENSON**  
 1st & Univ. 762-4537

**GOD ZILLA G**  
 VS  
**MEGALON AND DISNEY'S "BEN AND ME" G**

ENDS TOMORROW  
**LINDSEY**  
 Main & Ave. J 765-5394

**Stoney**  
 BARBARA BOUCHET  
 1:30-3:05 4:40-6:20 7:55-9:35

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45  
**VILLAGE**  
 2329 34th 795-6560

**GOD ZILLA G**  
 VS  
**MEGALON AND DISNEY'S "BEN AND ME" G**



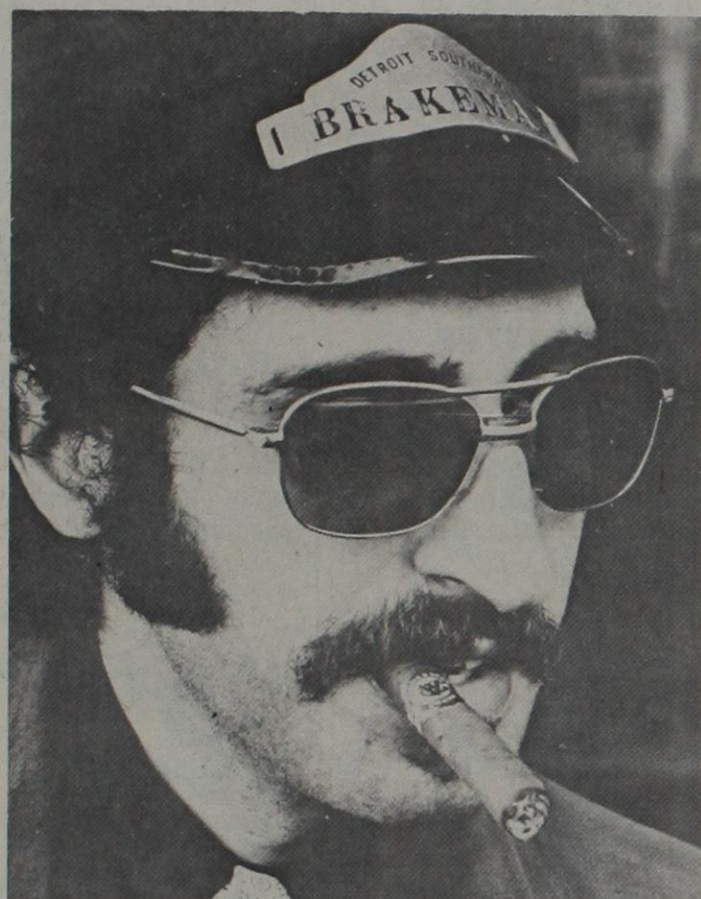
DOUG PULLEN

traditional blues with such "Saturday Night" numbers as "Diddy Wa Diddy" and "Shine on Harvest Moon." Yes, folks, this is the blues done in that now familiar Redbone style—reliable acoustic guitar accompaniment and that callous, lilting voice. Redbone is backed by guest performers Don McLean, Eric Weissberg, and Yusef Lateef among others.

**WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?** BY ANDREW GOLD (Elektra)—Not only does Gold's surname imply pecuniary riches, but musical wealth as well. The more than able Linda Ronstadt guitarist-arranger successfully blends Sixties rockers (like "Do Wah Diddy" and "Stay") with modern ballads like "Passing Thing" and narratives like "Lonely Boy."

**KALYAN** (MCA)—This is Trinidad's contribution to the ever expanding rock scene. More specifically, this 14-man outfit combines soul and reggae (with a touch of disco) into a musical form known as soca. Their instrumentation includes assorted percussion, brass and guitar for the heavily rhythmical arrangements. The music is good for dancing, rocking or anything else your imagination can come up with.

**HEAT TREATMENT BY GRAHAM PARKER AND THE RUMOUR** (Mercury)—This guy has the rockability of a Springsteen and the same sentimentality toward the music of the Sixties. Parker, Brinsley Schwarz and the rest of the group refreshingly combine Sixties raunch with



Leon Redbone

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MATINEES OPEN 1:45  
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### Congestion at five o'clock

Lubbock's Loop 289 has nothing on Tech's new loop system. Five o'clock traffic at the corner of 18th Street and Flint Avenue remains congested despite administration plans to redesign traffic lights. This change would make it easier to turn left off Flint onto 18th. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

## Weed control discussed

Representatives of Tech's range management department recently discussed control of perennial broomweed as they participated in a brush and weed control seminar at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces. Dr. Ronald Sosebee, associate professor in the range and wildlife department, and John Goen, research associate, also exchanged ideas and approaches to improve the quality of research and control.

The Tech range management department is involved in a study of perennial broomweed on the Tech agriculture farm. Research has been expanded to the West Texas and Eastern New Mexico areas.

Other seminar topics included the control of mesquite and the aerial application of herbicides. Representatives of the Soil Conservation Service, Bureau of Land Management, Forest Service, Agricultural Research Service, New Mexico Department of Agriculture, and several chemical companies contributed to the constructive input of the seminar. The seminar was sponsored by the Brush Control Research Program.

## Six named to award

Six students have been recognized by the Tech Dads' Association as the outstanding students for 1976, according to Dr. James Allen, association executive director. The six students represent the six undergraduate colleges.

Outstanding students for 1976 are: Joel Bennett Green, Lubbock junior, College of Agricultural Sciences; Julie A. Martin, Houston senior, College of Arts and Sciences; Paula Crosnoe, December 1976 graduate from Pasadena, College of Business Administration; Carol Hart, senior from Childress, College of Education; Joe Cowan, Lubbock senior, College of Engineering and Brenda Taylor, senior from Kerrick, College of Home Economics.

According to Allen, the award went to those students who, in the preceding calendar year, have distinguished themselves by excellence in scholarship and citizenship-leadership. Allen said citizenship-leadership was not limited to the Tech campus, but also to the

community.

Deans from each of the six undergraduate colleges submitted the names of two students. Winners were selected by a committee appointed by Joe L. Price, president of Dad's Association. The committee also recognized two faculty members. Names of the faculty winners were announced Friday in conjunction with Charter Day.

## Service sorority sets Black rush emphasis

Black Sorority Rush Emphasis will begin Thursday and Friday and is open to all women on the Tech campus. The two sororities that comprise the organization include Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta.

The sororities are largely service oriented according to Mary Botkin, and additional information may be obtained from her office in the Administration Building or the Student Life Office, at 742-2192.

Alpha Kappa Alpha President Shabby Miller and Delta Sigma Theta President Mythe Kirben encourage all interested women to participate in rush emphasis. Rush participants must have completed 12 hours and have a 2.0 overall grade point average. A 2.0 GPA is also required for the previous semester's work.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

- BA COUNCIL**  
Business Administration Council is accepting scholarship applications beginning today, for all interested business students, in BA 172.
- TECH SAILING CLUB**  
Texas Tech Sailing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in room 117 of the Chemistry Building.
- SPE**  
The Society of Petroleum Engineers will have its Casino Party Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Vann's Catering on the Slaton Highway. Tickets are \$4 per person and are available in room 105 of the Petroleum Engineering Building until 5 p.m. today.
- KAPPA DELTA PI**  
A celebrity auction, sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary will be held today from noon til 2 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Proceeds will be to establish education scholarships.
- OMICRON DELTA KAPPA**  
Omicron Delta Kappa membership selection committee will meet this Saturday morning at 8:30 at 221 Indiana, Apt. A-117.
- BA STUDENTS**  
BA Council is accepting scholarship applications today. All BA students are eligible. Applications should be picked up and returned to BA 172.
- BA COUNCIL**  
BA Council will meet at 6:30 tonight in BA 256. Arrangements for College Day will be discussed.
- VHAT**  
VHAT will meet tonight at 7 in room 111 of the Home Ec. Bldg. Guest speaker and plans for March social will be discussed.
- HORTICULTURE SOCIETY**  
Horticulture Society will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in room 108 of the Plant Science Building.
- ARMY CORPSDETTEES**  
All persons interested in joining Army Corpsdettees meet at 4:30 today on the Tech Band field.
- COLLEGE LIFE**  
College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will be held Thursday night at 7:30 at 1007 University (College Inn).
- IDEAS AND ISSUES**  
Ideas and Issues meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Executive room of the UC. All interested persons are welcome. (Core meeting for Ralston's

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- Male sheep
- Turn aside
- At present
- Withstood
- Raise the spirit of
- Above
- Ireland
- Woman's name
- Norm
- Name
- Goddess of discord
- College degree (abbr.)
- Worm
- Fewest
- Container
- Spanish article
- Society girls (colloq.)
- Periods of time
- Recollect
- Part of church
- Beverage (pl.)
- Kiln
- Enticing woman
- Restrain
- Writing fluid
- Brown, as bread
- Man's name
- Things, in law
- Claus
- Openwork fabric

DOWN

- In favor of
- Weaken
- Introduces from without
- Urn
- Declares
- Conducted
- Chaldean city
- Infinite duration
- The pineapple
- Parcel of land
- Reverence
- Egg-shaped
- Covers
- Organs of hearing
- Beef animal
- Passageway
- Plague
- Raised
- Thick
- Ingredients
- Recedes
- Army officer
- Crash (print- ing)
- Direction
- Brands
- Perch
- Emmetts
- Title of respect
- Suffix like
- Headgear
- Anger
- Man's nickname
- Faroe Islands whirlwind

1 in favor of  
2 Weaken

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## WHERE IT'S AT

**TODAY**

George Shirley, Tenor, artist in residence.  
Mass Comm. Telecommunications Day, UC.  
"Adam's Rib" (film) UC, 8 p.m.  
Quarters Club, Jane Coulter, "Guess Who is Not Cooking Dinner," UC, 11:30 a.m.  
Videotape "Love Happy," Marx Brothers, UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Courtyard Concert Series from "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," and "Two For the Seesaw," 11 a.m.-1 p.m. UC Courtyard.

**THURSDAY**

Videotape "Love Happy," Marx Brothers, UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Houston Symphony (artists series), Municipal Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

**FRIDAY**

Videotape "Love Happy," Marx Brothers, UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Board of Regents meeting, Admin. Bldg., 5 p.m. Thursday, and 8:30 a.m. Friday.  
Mass Comm. Photography-Film Day, Thomas Jefferson Award Dinner, UC. Pediatric seminar, clinical, Thompson Hall, 12:15 p.m.  
"Slaughterhouse Five," (film) Center Theater, 8 p.m.  
Women's Tennis, Louisiana State U. Invitational, Baton Rouge.

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FOUND: White dog (German Shepherd?) University Area. Call 792-1579.

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Kirk Dooley

# Relax. This is only a test

The first trivia exam of 1977 is here! Many of you have been anxiously awaiting this test of worthless knowledge but others have already folded your UD's. Somebody's missing out.

Those who are still with us are reminded to hurry and form teams for the first ever Sports Trivia Bowl. Grab three friends and sign up at the Intramural Gym, room 101. Deadline is Feb. 24 at 5 p.m.

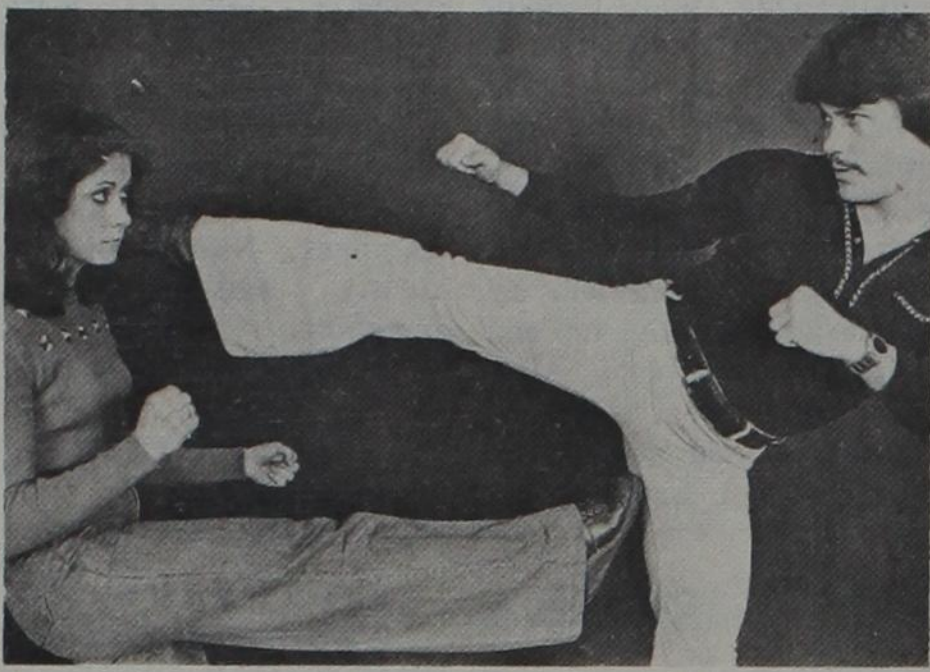
So this particular trivia exam is not really an exam. It is just a practice "test" to prepare trivia teams for live competition. We will grade these team tests so turn in your answers to the UD sports desk by 3 p.m. today.

**REMEMBER**— Just relax. This is only a test. You may confer with your teammates but nobody else. (Guards have been posted)



1. WHO WON THE SWC basketball championship last year?
2. Name three bad guys from "Felix the Cat."
3. What is Kyle Rote, Jr.'s last name?
4. There are two Tech basketball players who have names that sound like cities. Name them. Spelling counts.
5. When Hank Aaron hit his home run number 715, who caught the ball?
6. WHO WON THE Texas AAAA football championship in '76?
7. If you had the chance would you switch places with Lee Majors? (Teammates must agree on the answer).
8. Name the first woman to score points in any SWC event.
9. How many gold medals did Mark Spitz win in the '68 Olympics?
10. What was the score in this year's Super Bowl?
11. NAME THE FIRST man to break the four-minute mile.
12. Nobody will get this one (except maybe George Scott): Where are the Harlem Globetrotters from?
13. Name the first college football team in the nation to

fly to a game.



14. In the above Paul Moseley photograph, who are these two people and what are they doing?
  15. Name the only SMU quarterback to be drafted by the Dallas Cowboys.
  16. TRINITY UNIVERSITY has a star basketball player who was on the Tech bench for a year and a half until he transferred. Who is this man?
  17. A small plane crashed into what stadium just 10 minutes after an NFL playoff game a couple months ago.
  18. Name the UD sportswriter who is a terrible cook.
  19. It seems like there has never been another middle linebacker besides Lee Roy Jordan for the Dallas Cowboys. But there was someone who preceded Jordan. Who was it?
  20. WHAT FAMOUS PRO golfer has the same name as a former Tech football coach?
- BONUS. What was the name of the San Antonio WFL team?
- This has been a test. In case of nuclear attack, we will now all be able to pass the time in bomb shelters tossing trivia back and forth. Won't that be fun?

## Dunk return brings back creativity

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sportswriter

Return of the dunk to college basketball this year has brought about a new high in creative shooting.

There have been the two-handed dunks, one-handed dunks, twirling dunks, helicopter-hanging dunks, over-the-head dunks and an assortment of wild hybrids.

The players are turning on crowds — and themselves. "I love it," says UCLA's David Greenwood. "It adds a new dimension to the game."

"If it comes at the right time," adds teammate Marques Johnson, "it can really demoralize the other team."

"THE DUNK shot really gets your adrenalin flowing," says Bruce "Sky" King of Iowa. "It makes you feel good. It's a crowd-pleaser and a momentum-changer."

The UCLA players, many of whom were in grade school when the dunk was banned from college basketball in the late 1960's, are downright artistic in their approach to

the newly legalized shot. "Like I'll come along the baseline with the ball cupped in my hand and go all the way under the hoop, then spin around," Greenwood says. "If no one else can do it for a week, that's fine."

The University of San Francisco and Louisville are two other teams who rate high among the dunkers. James Hardy, whose specialty is the "sneak dunk" leads the top-ranked Dons in dunking technique. Hardy rubs the ball against the glass backboard before slamming it through the basket.

"The dunk makes you want to hold onto the rim, stay up there with your adrenalin flowing," Hardy points out. "You want to run, to jump. You can't wait for the next one."

Unlike players, the nation's coaches do not embrace the dunk philosophy as passionately, although a sampling of their opinion seems to favor the rule's rebirth. "FROM THE fans'

standpoint, the rule is good," says Kentucky's Joe Hall. "It's an exciting play, like the long pass in football. But as a coach, I have to wonder about its value. Because the fans love it, it puts pressure on the players to look for the dunk where it is not desirable. And that means more charging violations and missed

layups." "I think it is basically good for the game, but it is frustrating at times from the coach's standpoint, particularly if the player misses a shot," says Louisville Coach Denny Crum. "But the players and the fans love it — and that's who the game is for."

## Women Raiders top WTC, 70-54

By LISA BURGHER  
UD Sportswriter

Paced by the consistent scoring of Carol Dudensing and Karla Schuette, Tech's women basketballers easily defeated Western Texas College here last night, 70-54.

The Raiders took an early lead and never relinquished it, although it did waver quite a bit. In the first half, Tech led 25-9 with nine minutes to play, but three successive turnovers and some poor Tech shots cut Tech's lead to 29-19. However, the Raiders went to the dressing room at halftime with a comfortable 33-26 edge.

Tech ran into foul trouble in the second half, as both Jill Owens and Cheryl Greer fouled out within a minute of each other in the early going.

Diana Hartman and Eva Munoz came off the bench to relieve them and filled in well enough to maintain at least a nine point edge over WTC throughout the final half.

The big guns for the Raiders were Dudensing and Schuette, who had 22 and 21 points, respectively. Schuette had four fouls at the end of the first half, but still managed to play aggressive defense and score 13 points during the second half. Dudensing also waited until the second half to start scoring; she tallied 17 points to lead all scorers in the match. High point for WTC was Temi Baker with 14 points.

Tech's record is now 12-15, and the Raiders will face Hardin-Simmons University Thursday night at 6 in Abilene.

## It's Dukes in the clutch again as Raiders nip Aggies, 60-59

By CHUCK McDONALD  
UD Sportswriter

After Mike Russell accounted for two thirds of Tech's 66 points, scoring 42 when the Raiders met Texas A&M the first time, A&M head coach Shelby Metcalf decided that something must be done since A&M lost 66-64.

So Tuesday night he had two or three players swarm Russell everytime he made a move toward the basket. And it almost worked, Russell was held to 19 points but picking up the slack was Geoff Huston who scored 15 for the Raiders as they overcame a five point halftime deficit to win 60-59.

And the final minute of the game looked almost like a carbon copy of the game earlier in Lubbock. Again it was Grant Dukes who provided the winning edge as he scored four points in the last 40 seconds, first with an 18 foot jump shot and then sinking two free throws with only six ticks showing on the clock.

Once again Mike Edwards came up with a clutch defensive play in the waning seconds. With Tech leading 58-57 and 16 seconds left the Aggies brought it in on their end of the court, but Edwards intimidation forced Aggie Steve Sylestine to lose the ball out of bounds with 10 seconds left in the game.

Although behind 34-29 at the half the Raiders improved their shooting percentage from a disappointing 40 per cent in the first half to 60 per cent in the second stanza when they sank 12 of 20 field goals.

"If we'd played the second half the way we played the first we wouldn't have been in the position to take advantage of the breaks that we got," said head Coach Gerald Myers afterwards. "You really have to give our guys credit for the way they came back in the second half — they battled them all the way," he said.

Indeed the Raiders were anything but impressive in the opening period. Behind almost all the way, the trailed the Ags by as much as nine points. Besides the poor shooting

effort, Tech also had trouble with the A&M press and turned the ball over 10 times. They cut the turnovers down to six in the second half but still out-turnedover the Ags 16-12.

A&M also outshot the Raiders from the floor hitting 24 of 51 but where Tech gained their edge was at the charity stripe, connecting 14 of 21 while their hosts could manage only 11 of 17.

Marring the victory for Tech was the injury of senior guard Steve Dunn who left the game at the beginning of the second half after suffering a compound dislocation of his little finger. In a freak accident Dunn fell to the floor after drawing a charging violation and jammed his little finger. "He bent his finger back so far that it broke the skin, it's in a splint right now and I don't know just how bad it is going to be," said Coach Myers. "He'll definitely be out for Saturday's game," he added.

Another key in the Raider win was the defensive pressure applied to their leading scorer Steve Jones, who as held to only 12 points, as was A&M's big man Wally Swanson. The only Aggie who did any real damage was Willie Foreman who came off the bench to score 22 points. Geoff Huston was deadly for

the Raiders though hitting seven of nine from the floor for 15, Grant Dukes also scored 10, Mike Edwards put in eight and Keith Kitchens was next with six.

"Geoff hit some big baskets for us," said Coach Myers, "and of course so did Grant there at the end." But clutch

shooting is nothing new for Grant Dukes — especially against A&M.

Tech has now swept their last three games with A&M — by a grand total of four points. "It was a typical A&M game tonight — it could have gone either way," summed up coach Myers.

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## Rec Sports Briefs

**NEW FAMILY SWIM HOURS**  
The Recreational Aquatic Center has increased the hours available for Family Swim. Families may now bring their children during the following hours:  
Tuesday 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
Friday 5:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
Saturday 2:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
Sunday 7:00 - 7:30 p.m.

**SPORTS TRIVIA BOWL**  
Now's the time to start forming your sport trivia team for APO's and Recreational Sports first annual sport trivia bowl. The special event will be run like the old College Bowl with all questions pertaining to sport. Teams consist of four members. Entry deadline is Thursday, February 24, with competition to begin Tuesday, March 1. For further information call 742-3351.

**WOMEN'S 8-BALL POOL DEADLINE**  
Entries are due Wednesday, February 16th for 8-Ball Pool by 5:00 p.m. It is a single-elimination tournament with opponents setting their own contest times. This type of scheduling enables students flexibility with their classes and other activities.

**WOMEN'S SPORTS MANAGER'S MEETING**  
The Women Sportsmanagers will be having a meeting Wednesday, February 16th in 106 Women's Gym at 5:30 p.m.

Discussion will be on up-coming events and basketball play-offs.

**CAMPUS COMMUNITY WOMEN'S TENNIS DOUBLES**  
Entries open February 17th. Thursday for Campus Community Women's Tennis Doubles. The competition will be a single-elimination tournament. Entry blanks are available at 101 Women's Gym.

**ENTRIES OPEN FOR WOMEN'S SOFTBALL AND BADMINTON SINGLES**  
We will begin taking team entries for women's softball Thursday, February 17th. There is a \$10.00 forfeit fee required to be on deposit for each team entering. The competition will be set up in a round robin tournament with leagues for Greek, residence hall, independent, and club teams. Entries will also be accepted for badminton singles beginning Thursday, February 17th. This will be a single-elimination competition. Entries should be turned into 101 Women's Gym.

**MEN'S SPORTS MANAGER'S MEETING**  
There will be a men's Intramural Sportsmanagers' meeting at 5:00 p.m. tonight in room 207 of the Men's Gym. All organizations should be present.

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