

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 52 NUMBER 108

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas Thursday, March 10, 1977

TEN PAGES

## Leakey speaks on human past

By LINDA BRYANT  
UD Staff

By looking into our past we might be able to get a better sense of our present as well as our future, according to internationally-known anthropologist Richard Leakey, who spoke last night to a capacity crowd in the UC Theater.

There is no doubt, according to

Leakey, that man has the capacity at the present time to destroy himself.

"Our survival depends on our ability to deal with the future as a group community," Leakey said. "We cannot fight each other because the weapons which have been developed will destroy all men."

"There is no evidence of an innate

aggression in man," Leakey said. "There is evidence that early man was successful because of his ability to coordinate, cooperate and share to a degree not seen in other animals."

Leakey believes all human beings share a common biological origin. He said differences such as language, color and culture are relatively superficial.

"Our heritage began at a common point," Leakey said, "and I believe our destiny will meet at a common point. We must deal with the future on the basis of the human species."

Leakey said humanity appears to have begun in Africa. His belief is in contrast to the earlier belief that man began on the continent of Asia. A skull of Homo erectus, the line leading to modern man, and other evidence was found by Leakey in Africa to lead him to believe that Africa was the birthplace of humanity.

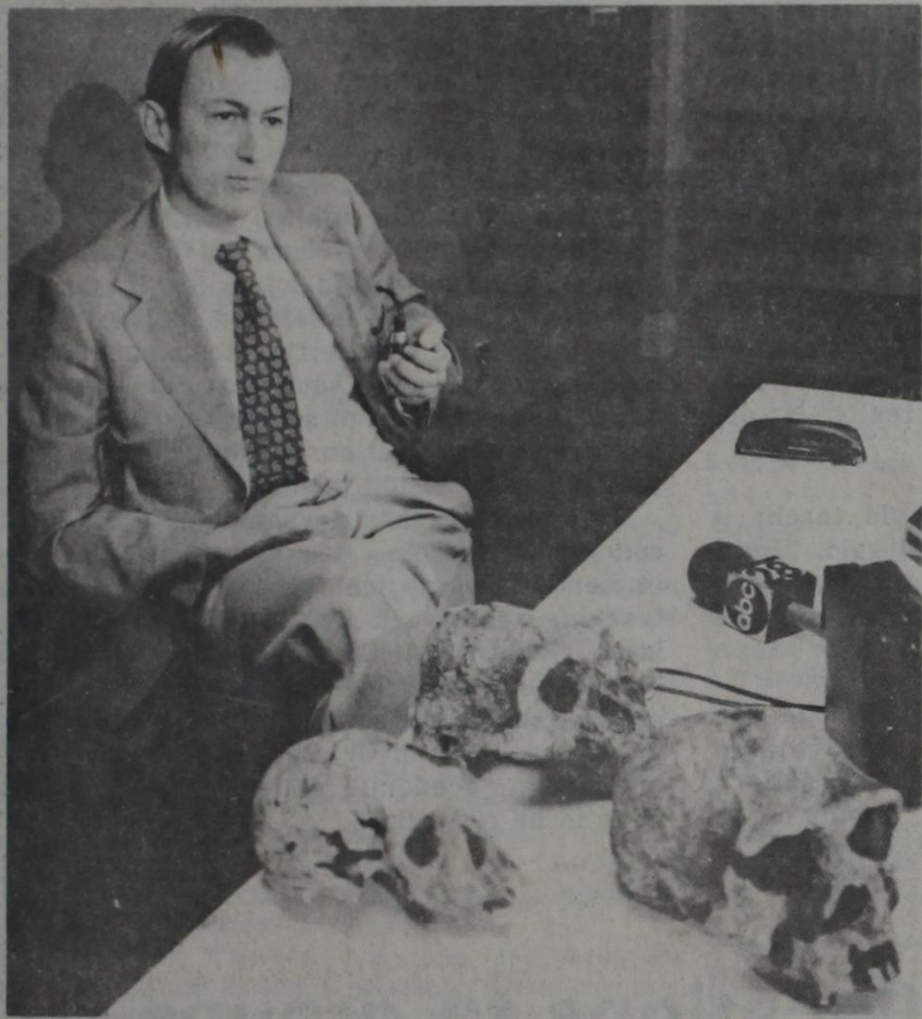
Other skulls found by Leakey representing the lines of Australopithecus africanus and Australopithecus robustus provide evidence of two other types of man-like creatures which existed at the same time as the Homo erectus type. These types became extinct, while Homo erectus was the only one to survive.

Leakey paralleled discoveries of animals now living in Africa with the discoveries of man. Through his studies he has concluded that at one time these animals were represented by more than one type. However, all but one of these types became extinct.

Leakey politely evaded a question from the audience as to the origin of man from a lower form of primate.

Leakey said he believes what he believes about the origins of man because of the evidence which has been found up to now. However, he said he leaves himself open to change as new evidence is produced.

"We must look at the picture we have remembering that it is only a part of the picture of man's origins," Leakey said.



Anthropology expert

Richard Leakey, internationally-known anthropologist, discusses the three skulls, commonly referred to as 'The Three Candidates', at a press conference yesterday morning at Lubbock's Regional Airport. The skulls represent the three lines of man-like creatures, which co-existed on the continent of Africa years ago. (Photo by Paul Moseley.)

## Mackey briefs committee on legislative action

By KIM COBB  
UD Reporter

Tech President Cecil Mackey appeared before Faculty Council Executive Committee members Wednesday, briefing them on his presentations to legislative committee members during a recent trip to Austin.

"We don't know what the final scope of the appropriations committee will be," Mackey said. "We won't know anything about their response until sometime in May."

Mackey made presentations in Tech's behalf before members of the House Finance, Higher Education and Appropriations Committees. He outlined Tech's needs for the next

biennium, including reactions to legislative proposals to cut appropriations for faculty salaries.

Tech will fare pretty well compared to other state universities, Mackey said. The severest limitation will come through the house bill, he said, which will reduce appropriations for organized research by 50 per cent.

House members are still planning to do something dramatic in the way of faculty workloads, Mackey said. A recent proposal by the Legislative Budget Board called for proportionate salary cuts for faculty members who do not meet minimum semester workloads.

Governor Dolph Briscoe has not made clear whether he will classify Tech's utility shortage as an emergency, Mackey said. Tech's problem is large, Mackey said, but not the largest relative to other campuses.

Executive Committee members passed a resolution calling for the adoption of a written policy governing the hiring of faculty within each college. The importance of accepting differences in hiring criteria within the different disciplines was stressed.

Committee work on proposed charter revision for the Faculty Council is coming slowly, committee member Clarence Bell said. Delays in setting up appointments with Mackey and Academic Vice President Charles Hardwick are partially responsible for the slow progress, Bell said.

Disagreements have come up regarding the role of a Faculty Senate in the university system, Bell said. Charter revision committee members see the proposed Faculty Senate as being a body established to represent the faculty. Bell stated he believes Mackey sees its function as an advisory group. The major problem in establishing a faculty senate is in jurisdiction, Hardwick said.

Proposed changes and functions of the revised university committee system were distributed to Executive Committee members, bringing them up to date on re-working the system. Dr.

Roland Smith, chairman of the Committee on Committees, pointed out the Executive Committee's recommendations were incorporated in the second draft. He asked that committee members contact him before the next Executive Committee meeting with any suggestions they might have for final revision. Smith plans to have the final proposal ready for voting by the next meeting.

By TERRI CULLEN  
UD Reporter

A statement given to prosecutors by accused murderer Robert Lee White was admitted as evidence in the opening day of testimony in 137th District Court.

Judge Robert C. Wright, in a Jackson-Denno hearing in which the jury was not present, ruled that the state could submit a voluntary signed confession. The jury had been dismissed for the day.

According to Wright, the defendant "knowingly, intelligently, and voluntarily made the statement and voluntarily waived his right of a lawyer to be with him" at the time he made the statement.

Both the defense and state's attorneys agreed to submit the records of the pretrial hearing in the Jackson-Denno hearing.

Defense attorneys John Mann and Mike Brown had objected to the submission of the voluntary statement because they had earlier, in pretrial hearings, implied that trickery and psychological coercion were used by law officials in obtaining the statement.

In pretrial hearings, White had testified that he was told sheriff's deputies were taking him to cut bond before he reportedly signed a statement in Criminal Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin's office.

White is accused of the Jan. 12, 1975



Sterrett

(Photo by Darrel Thomas)

## Sterrett to emphasize validity of the SA

By DEBBI WHITNEY  
UD Reporter

David Sterrett, Student Association internal vice presidential candidate, said he wants to emphasize the validity of the SA's purpose on campus next year.

Sterrett feels the senate should be more involved in the future with projects on the student level. The senate should not be as concerned with tasks such as manning tables and recruiting, he said, but instead should serve as a forum for debate on campus issues.

"The senate should continually question what is in the future for the students," Sterrett said.

Sterrett would like to see senators attend more city and campus organization meetings.

"I hope to arouse the senate's desire to pursue ongoing issues," Sterrett said.

Another function the senate should fulfill, Sterrett feels, is to back the student service fee advisory board and give it direction.

"Through the senate, a representative voice should be heard," Sterrett said. "We shouldn't control other organizations but pass legislation to help them out."

Although Sterrett would like the senate to accomplish more projects on the student level where results can immediately be seen, he hopes the

senate will continue to have the incentive to set up long-range policy-making.

The executive officers should and will be familiar with various administrators, Sterrett said, but added that each individual in the senate should also make efforts to come in contact with the administration.

Since the administration can see further into future projects than students, Sterrett sees a need for the senate to set up communication lines between the administration and itself. The communication should not be handled solely through the executive officers, he said.

Sterrett hopes to keep in close contact with senators and be familiar with their projects. Sterrett feels keeping in contact with the senate will have a more unifying effect on the senate than trying to get each senator to set up office hours.

Sterrett plans to propose some type of reform for setting up standing committees within the senate and make some changes in rules.

Sterrett, who is currently serving as the senate's rules committee chairman, said rules are the basis of whatever is to be accomplished in the senate and stressed the importance of senators being familiar with them.

"Fear of not knowing what the rules are should be the least of a senator's worries," he said.

In view of the SA as a whole, Sterrett

hopes for an expansion of direct services to the students through the organization.

Sterrett feels the SA so far this year has not let the students down on anything, but that many times the SA is working on such long-range projects that the students are not aware of them.

Sterrett foresees such direct services as typing and mimeographing for students next year.

Sterrett is currently working with SA presidential candidate Chuck Campbell to secure an expanded internship program for students to receive training during the summer months which would enable them to more easily obtain jobs after graduation.

Sterrett said he and Campbell would be contacting various businesses about setting up such programs. He said he would also like the businesses to conduct seminars on jobs in general.

Concerning his campaign and those of Campbell and external vice presidential candidate Ronnie Bobbitt, Sterrett said, "Ronnie, Chuck and I are the type of individuals who like to leave things better than we found them. We're already organizing things for next year."

Sterrett said one of his major goals will be to make sure the SA does not lose any rights already secured for students but at the same time work toward gaining new ones and implementing new projects.

## Utility pole moving tops council agenda

The relocation of utility poles in the Canyon Lakes project will be considered today at the Lubbock city council meeting, according to Larry Dyers, administrative assistant to the city manager.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. in the City Council Chambers at City Hall.

If the appropriation ordinance to relocate the poles is approved, it will cost the city approximately \$24,970, Dyers said.

Included in the agenda is the consideration of a resolution to improve additions to the 1976 paving program, currently underway in Lubbock. The cost of the program addition will also need to be approved, he said.

An annual audit report by the firm of Mason, Nickels, and Warner is also included in the meeting agenda, Dyers said.

A high-speed teletype network, perhaps to be used for the police department in Lubbock, according to Dyers, will also be considered at the meeting.

## Voluntary confession okayed as evidence

shotgun slaying of former Tech employe Warren Andrew McKay.

In further questioning without the jury, Mann questioned Deputy Sheriff Alton Hobbs about the dimensions of a cell-block in which White allegedly was kept before signing the statement.

Hobbs, in earlier testimony told how he had found the bodies of McKay and his wife Odessa, 55, face down on a snowy dirt road near New Deal.

At this point, Mann objected to the mentioning of the female body because White is only on trial for the murder of Mr. McKay.

Pictures of tread marks, allegedly made by a pickup truck belonging to Raymond Sanders, were also identified by Hobbs.

Sanders has been convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment for the same murder.

The tracks were found in the McKay's yard and in the area where the bodies were found.

McKay's body was identified by the drivers license in his pocket, Hobbs said. Hobbs then said when he and the other officers went to the McKay's house, around 1 a.m., the lights and television set were on. Mrs. McKay's purse was found in a rocking chair and

her billfold, with no money, was found on the floor, according to Hobbs.

White is charged with a capital murder because, according to the indictment, the murders were committed during the course of a robbery.

Two shotguns were also admitted as evidence in court. The guns and shells were seized in a search of Sanders house, according to Hobbs.

Again the defense attorneys fought to

keep evidence from being submitted. They claimed, among other things, there had been insufficient evidence to merit issuance of the search warrant.

Jurors in the case are given the option of life imprisonment or death in the electric chair, the only choices in a capital murder case. However, the defense lawyers have indicated that the charges may include provisions for a finding on murder, in addition to capital murder.

Testimony will resume at 9 a.m. today.

### INSIDE

UD advertisers sponsor a TV log beginning today. See page 4.

The first results of the 'Save Chuck McDonald Campaign' are released from the closely guarded test kitchen of The University Daily. See story page 6.

### WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness this afternoon with a high temperature of 60 degrees and winds out of the west at 20 to 30 mph with blowing dust. A cold front will pass through late this afternoon with gusting winds shifting northerly. The low temperature Friday morning will drop to the mid 20s and the skies will be cloudy all day with north-westerly winds at 10 mph. Friday's high temperature will reach into the 50s.

TODAY



# News Analysis

# College teaching must undergo changes

By BABS GREYHOSKY  
UD Reporter

Plato never had an education course in his life. He was not versed in the pedagogical methods of his time. He probably never even had a class in personality and behavior. Yet he is considered one of the greatest teachers.

Was he a good teacher or was Aristotle just a good learner?

Trying to measure someone's capacity to teach is about as easy as measuring air. There is nothing to grasp, nothing tangible to hold to a meter and gauge the performance.

TEACHING IS EVEN more ambiguous at the college level, where students are presumably in the classroom of their own volition, ready and willing to learn the material regardless of the presentation methods.

## 'We have to be accountable for what and how we teach.'

A first or twelfth grade teacher must have four years of education courses plus a semester of student teaching before entering a classroom.

But a college professor doesn't need any of that. Back in the early 1950s, some art teachers at Tech didn't have college diplomas, according to one person who was in the art department in 1953-1955.

Each department chairman is responsible for filling positions on the faculty, and the standards for hiring are left to the discretion of the chairman.

BUT ONE STANDARD that appears universal in college faculty hiring criteria is a "command of the material"—either through employment in the specific field or through research and published works.

"How many times have we heard someone say, 'That guy really knows his stuff?'" asked Dr. Robert Anderson, dean of the College of Education. The point is, he countered, can he teach his stuff?

In the case of college professors, who usually have had no formal training in pedagogy (teaching methods), the result of this "command-of-material" concept is a teacher who mimicks the teachers he or she has had, Anderson said.

"AND FOR THOSE who succeed in teaching without the preliminary preparation tend to have an unappreciative attitude toward professors of education," Anderson added. "They become contemptuous because they see themselves surviving without all the other courses."

But Anderson feels there is an aloofness toward teaching, even when the teacher is certified and has been trained in pedagogical methods. The aloofness is on the part of the

public and their inaccurate conceptions of teachers.

"Before a lawyer is trusted to write a will, he must have four years of undergraduate work, three years of law school and serve a number of years as an apprentice with a law firm. But a person who comes right out of college and into a classroom is expected to be able to handle the emotional problems of a 17-year-old girl.

COLLEGE STUDENT bodies have changed, and the changes have aroused a new awareness that perhaps teaching is more than an imparting of knowledge.

"Since the 1960s there has been a tremendous emphasis on accountability," said Dr. Mary Owens, associate dean of arts and sciences. "We have to be accountable for what and how we teach."

Open enrollment has probably brought about one of the biggest changes in student bodies. As Owens pointed out, colleges at one time were for the elite, the highly intelligent. Now just about everybody goes to college, either for a degree, a good time, or as a transition between high school and the "real world."

WITH A DIVERSE enrollment comes a variety of learning rates—and the problem for the teacher is to decide to whom the course should be addressed—the motivated, the uninterested, the major, or the elective.

## 'Faculty is leery about being examined.'

Owens said teachers' awareness of the problem has been sharpened because students have begun clamoring for better instructors. Some are coming to their own self-realization, she added, but a self-realization is hard to arrive at unless someone tells a teacher what and where he or she is going wrong in teaching.

"Faculty must be evaluated," she emphasized.

The most logical evaluator would be the students, since they are the ones directly affected by the teacher. However, teacher evaluations have not proven to be the most effective method.

THE THEORY OF EVALUATION, especially by peers, is a delicate one that is not always met with overwhelming acceptance.

"Faculty is leery about being examined," said Owens. "But then again," she added, "who are we to be judging? An examiner must be really good, and we tend to judge others and their methods of teaching in light of the way we teach, she explained."

But even teachers who are willing to be evaluated and want to improve their methods

have difficulty seeking assistance.

FIRST, THERE ARE JUST not that many places a teacher can go for help, Owens said.

Dr. Charles Burford, associate professor of engineering, submitted a proposal to the National Science Foundation for a grant to fund teaching development. The grant was not approved.

"My proposal concerned people and was turned down," he said. "One dealing with hardware got the grant."

Despite the refusal for Burford's proposal, the National Science Foundation and the National Endowment of Humanities have begun lending money for improvement of teaching, Owens said.

Second, asking for help might inadvertently arouse criticisms from the department chairman who sees the request as an admission of incompetence from the teacher.

Some professors, who have sought outside help in teaching methods, have been told to stop, to go back to their teaching and forget about improvement courses.

TRULY, THERE IS a division among the professors over the validity of educational courses.

Dr. Robert Newell, associate dean of engineering, said an empire of educational courses has been built that really is not necessary.

"I don't think everyone should teach; it requires a certain aptitude," Newell said. "But I think with that aptitude, 12 years of school and four years of college, the job can be accomplished."

NEWELL ADMITTED a certain amount can be learned from teaching improvement courses, but that if one makes a conscious effort, the courses really aren't needed. "Some of the

best teachers I know have never had an education course," he said.

Newell said the first obligation of a university should be to teaching, but he struck down the idea that a professor cannot be a good teacher because he is highly trained or involved in research.

Other professors will contend that highly trained personnel talk about the students and do not communicate the material effectively. But to replace these people with teaching assistants (TAs) is not acceptable to professors either.

## 'Some of the best teachers I know have never had an education course.'

"THE PROBLEM with TAs is they don't take responsible charge and they usually aren't available for anything else except during the time the class meets," Newell said. In the College of Engineering, Newell said TAs will handle whole classes in emergency situations only and are usually limited to labs.

The problems of teachers and the complaints from students will be tough to solve, if ever they can be. There is a definite feeling among educators, those with certificates and education courses and those without, that teaching must adapt to the changes of society—especially in a world where generations of students are being brought up on visual media.

Whether teacher development courses for college professors or more attempts to implement pedagogical methods into the college teaching realm will help is still a debatable issue. Whatever it takes, college teaching will have to undergo some changes to appease the growing sense of dissatisfaction among students.

In the words of Dr. Charles Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs, "The system will have to be revitalized."

## Guest Opinion

# On Senate allocations to groups

This letter is in reference to the Letters to the Editor on March 2 and 8 concerning the procedures of funding by the Student Senate's Budgeting and Finance Committee.

The budget under discussion is the "Campus Organizations" account which is used for financial support of various registered campus organizations. Because the amount of money requested far exceeds the amount available, it is necessary for the committee to set up certain priorities for funding so that the monies can be used for organizational programs which provide maximum benefits to as many students as possible.

The members of the Tyrian Rifle Team felt that they should fit under the priority of academic competition. It is obvious that the team competes on an interscholastic level, but it was the opinion of the committee that the competition was extracurricular in nature, not academic. The syllabus of military science, as described in the 76-77 Undergraduate Catalogue, lists no courses offered or required in precision drill. Therefore, we considered it extracurricular.

A second point to consider in this particular request was that of restrictive membership. In Mr. Hunter's letter on March 2, he stated that, "To be a member of the drill team, one does not have to be a member of ROTC...membership is open to all full time Tech students, male and female." When the Budgeting and Finance Committee reviews requests, we consult the "On Campus" booklet published by the Office of Student Life. The booklet contains information on two items that organizations must meet to receive funds—they must be a registered organization, and must not have significant restrictions on membership. It also contains a description on each organization submitted by a representative of that organization. Tyrian Rifles Team was listed as registered, but its description was as follows, "An Army ROTC drill team which participates in precision drill and honor guard activities and open to cadets

who meet scholastic requirements." From this description we concluded that the team did significantly restrict its membership.

Mr. Guess' letter of March 8, questioned the committee's rejection of the request by the Tyrian Rifle Team and also questioned the funding of a "pig roast" for the Aggie Council, (a registered organization that does not significantly restrict its membership). The purpose of this banquet is to honor individuals and corporations who contribute between one-half to three-quarters of a million dollars per year to the College of Agriculture. By sponsoring this activity, the College of Agriculture tries to ensure the continued support from such groups. The College of Agriculture at Tech receives about \$1.4 million per year from the Texas Legislature in comparison to Texas A&M's \$8.8 million. It takes approximately \$1.75 million per year to operate the Ag School at a minimal level to serve the needs of its students. Where else could one invest a few hundred dollars for a return of one-half to three-fourths of a million dollars?

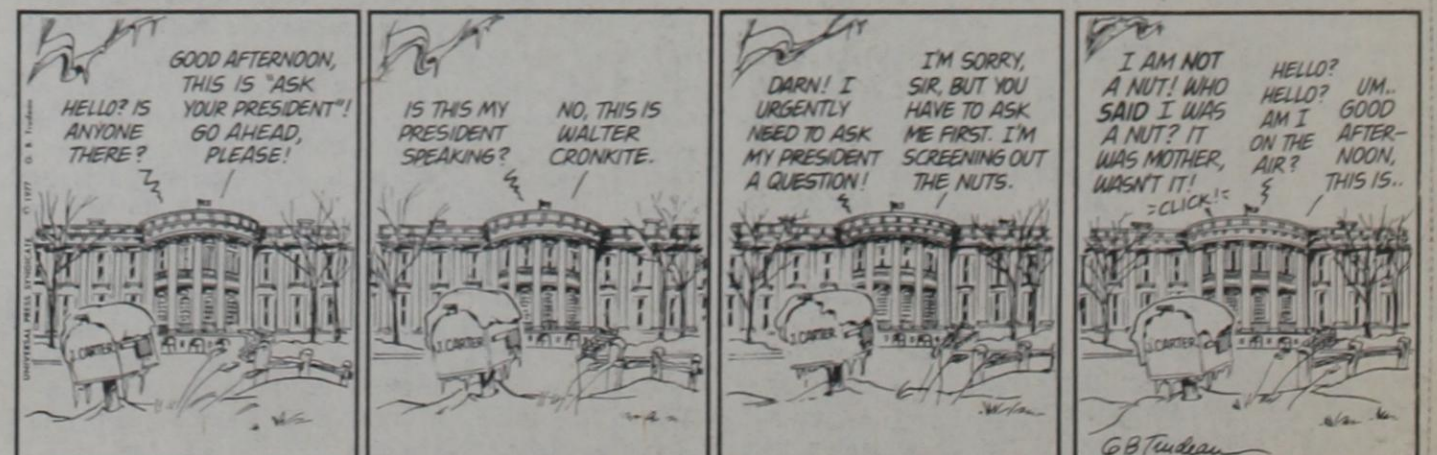
As you can see, the Budgeting and Finance Committee employs a very systematic, unbiased and deliberative approach in appropriating money to organizations. It would be fortunate if we had the funds to subsidize every request, but with the present amount, it is impossible.

Mr. Guess states that, "...it's an even sadder situation if those same organizations (i.e. The Student Association) stop caring about students!" To assume that we are insincere or do not care is incorrect. The Committee on Budgeting and Finance, along with the rest of the student representatives, devote their time and effort to represent the students as well as they can. They don't run to rip off the students, but to make Tech a better place for them. To do this, we need and encourage your input.

Sincerely,  
Avi Tilak, Member  
Budgeting and Finance

## DOONESBURY

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 79408. 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 College Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$14 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."

- Editor ..... Melissa Griggs
- Managing Editor ..... Terry Gann
- News Editor ..... Jay Rosser
- Sports Editor ..... Kirk Dooley
- Fine Arts Editor ..... Johnny Holmes
- Copy Editor ..... Domingo Ramirez
- Reporters ..... Bill Baldwin, Nan Burk, Kim Cobb, Terri Cullen, Babs Greyhosky, Susan Hampton, Wayne Roper, Debby Whitney
- Sportswriters ..... Fred Herbst, Chuck McDonald, Scott Kelm
- Photographers ..... Paul Moseley, Norm Tindell
- Fine Arts Writers ..... Doug Pullen, Blake Taylor





## NEWS BRIEFS

### Carter schedules summit

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's first overseas trip, announced Tuesday for early May, is expected to be expanded into a NATO summit and a meeting on neutral ground with Syria's president.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell announced that Carter would be in London on May 7-8 for economic discussions with the leaders of six other industrialized nations at the official Downing Street residence of Prime Minister James Callaghan.

Powell indicated there was a good possibility Carter would remain in London to meet with Western allies at a scheduled session for foreign ministers of the member countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

While in Europe Carter is also expected to confer with President Hafez Assad of Syria. There has been speculation Carter and Assad will meet in Switzerland.

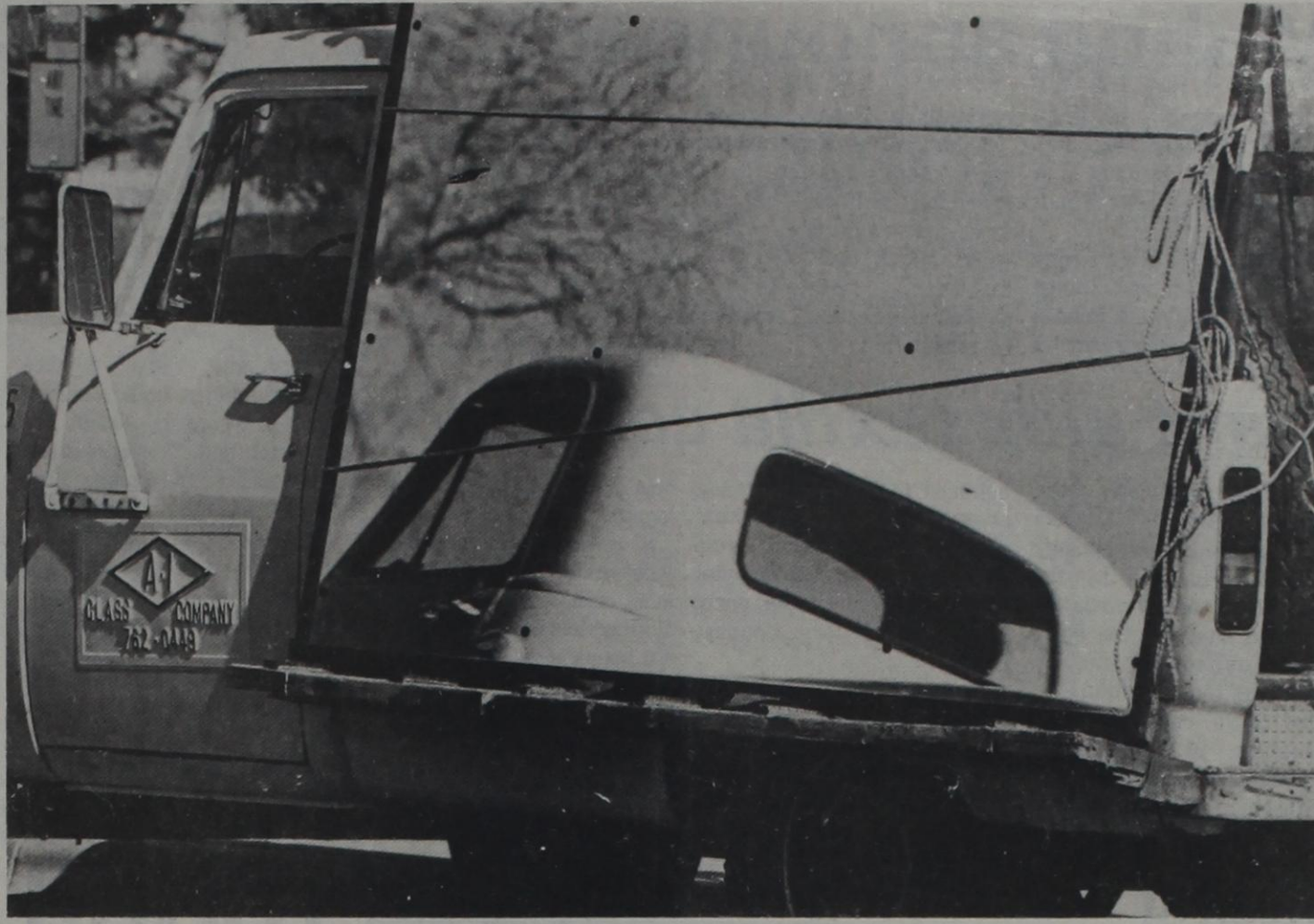
### TWU denied med school

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas College Coordinating Board rejected a bid Tuesday by Texas Woman's University to establish a Rio Grande Valley medical school aimed at alleviating doctor shortages in South Texas.

Only Tony Bonilla of Corpus Christi and Marshall Formby of Plainview dissented in the board's 10-2 vote.

Several board members acknowledged that there is a shortage of physicians in the poverty-stricken regions of South Texas, but said they didn't feel another medical school would keep doctors from migrating to large cities.

TWU's proposal called for the creation of a medical school emphasizing the training of family practice physicians. TWU officials said the school was aimed at providing more doctors for the area.



A cab in the back

At first glance a truck cab appears to be riding in the back of this pick-up truck but a closer look reveals that it is only the

reflection of a cab in a mirror riding on the side of a glass company truck. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

### UD staffers to tangle with rattlesnakes

Since man set foot on the Great Plains, he has faced innumerable dangers. He has defeated every danger in its turn. But a few of the original dangers and perils that man is unable to harness and conquer still exist.

One of these is the rattlesnake.

The Sweetwater Annual Rattlesnake Round-up is conducted every year to assist man in exterminating the reptile from the South Plains. The round-up is sponsored by the Sweetwater Jaycees. People from all over the state converge on the rattlesnake in the Caprock area.

This year Dennis Copeland, UD photographer, Jay Rosser,

UD News Editor and Keith Mulkey, UD Staff Reporter, will participate in the annual round-up this weekend.

The hunt will take place in and around the Sweetwater area and will begin Friday. Snake handling displays and exhibitions will be Saturday and Sunday in the Nolan County Coliseum. Lectures will be presented by expert Bill Ransberger. Former Dallas Cowboy quarterback, Clint Longley, is expected to attend.

Barring any unforeseen accidents, (it is rumored editor Rosser has some sort of snake fetish), details and pictures of the reptile will appear in next week's paper.

### Starks announces intention to run as write-in candidate

Arts and Sciences major Don Starks has announced his intention to run as a write-in candidate against previously unopposed Student Association presidential candidate Chuck Campbell.

"I'm running because he (Campbell) is unopposed and because students are always complaining about apathy," Starks said.

An executive candidate seminar will be tonight at 8 in the UC Coronado Lounge.

The three candidates on the ballot and write-in candidates for Student Association

executive offices will be available at this time to discuss different issues.

The three candidates on the ballot are Chuck Campbell for president, David Sterrett for internal vice president and Ronnie Bobbitt for external vice president.

All students are invited to hear how the candidates stand on the issues.

Executive officer and senate elections are Wednesday.

Poster approval for all Student Association candidates will be Sunday

from 4-8 p.m. at the Red Tape Cutting Center. (The center is in the old SA office.) All posters must be approved at this time.

**COPIES 3 1/2¢**  
overnight no minimum  
**JOE'S COPIES ETC.**  
501 Univ. 747-3306

### RHA runoff

A runoff of the office of Residence Halls Association (RHA) vice president of men will be tonight. Ron Lewis and David Stall are the candidates. Voting tables will be in the men's dorms by the cafeterias. Meal tickets are needed to vote. The election will be during the evening meal hours.

**BSU  
PLANT  
SALE**

8am-5pm  
2401-13th St.

2101 BROADWAY 762-8498 **BONANZA** CARRY-OUT ORDERS

**THURSDAY'S SPECIAL  
CHOPPED STEAK- \$1.89**

INCLUDES SALAD BAR  
BAKED POTATO OR FRIES  
TEXAS TOAST

NEW ITEMS  
FRIED OKRA  
FRIED SQUASH  
SAUTEED MUSHROOMS

**CAFETERIA & SNACK BAR**

**THURSDAY FOOD SPECIALS**

<p align="center"><b>CAFETERIA:</b></p> <p>Large <b>TOSSED SALAD</b> and HOME MADE SOUP</p> <p align="center"><b>74¢</b></p>	<p align="center"><b>SNACK BAR:</b></p> <p align="center"><b>PIMIENTO CHEESE</b> Sandwich and French Fries</p> <p align="center"><b>79¢</b></p>
--	---

Classified Ads  
Dial 742-3384

# ONE MIGHTY MINUTE

In just ONE MIGHTY MINUTE you can tell Dad:

:01 "Hello, Dad"  
:04 "This is Harold."  
:06 "Harold your son."  
:09 "I'd forgotten what a great sense of humor you have Dad."  
:15 "Oh, fine..."  
:21 "Fine."  
:26 "Fine."  
:29 "Just fine, Dad."  
:35 "OK."  
:40 "OK."  
:48 "All right."  
:51 "I will Dad."  
:54 "You're right, Dad."  
:57 "OK."  
:60 "You know Dad, I sure enjoy talking to you."  
Southwestern Bell's new MIGHTY MINUTE rate saves you money. Call One-Plus to any town in the country after 5 p.m. for 35¢\* or less. And each additional minute costs only 27¢\* or less. You'd be surprised how much conversation can be squeezed into ONE MIGHTY MINUTE (even if it's all done by Dad). Try it tonight and see.

**GIVE DAD A BREAK -  
GIVE DAD A CALL**

Southwestern Bell

\*One-Plus rates apply to station-to-station calls you dial without operator assistance. The One-Plus may vary. For rates to Alaska and Hawaii, call the operator. One-Plus rates go down even more after 11 p.m. and on weekends.

# TONIGHT-LAST NIGHT

## ARE YOU BEHIND IN YOUR READING?

WORRIED ABOUT ALL THE READING YOU'VE PUT OFF? FINALS START IN ONLY 9 WEEKS! THERE'S STILL TIME TO MAKE IT--IF YOU--

<p><b>DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT--TONIGHT!</b> Quit worrying and do something about it. Your slow reading problem can be solved. Permanently. Tonight we'll show you how, and teach you how to read up to twice as fast in the process. Free. No obligation. No hassle. (Twice as fast is easy. Our average graduate reads over 5 times faster with better understanding.) You'll be surprised how fast you can read after only one hour. And what you learn tonight you can begin using immediately to catch up on your reading. Quit being a slow reader!</p>	<p><b>DON'T KEEP PUTTING IT OFF!</b> The load will only get worse, and the time shorter. Do something about the way you read tonight.</p> <p><b>TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE?</b> Our half-a-million graduates know it works. We want to prove it to you. And the best way is to give you a free sample. You'll leave reading up to twice as fast after the free lesson. Forever. Just for coming. So do yourself a favor. You've got nothing to lose and everything to gain.</p>
--	--

**6:00PM or 8:00PM**  
**La Quinta Motor Inn**  
**6th and Ave Q**  
**1203 UNIVERSITY • 763-0732**

Student Tuition Plan Available  
Certified by Texas Education Agency  
 Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics



WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY
Back-packing seminar by author Bob Rethmel from Almorqordo, New Mexico, 7 p.m., Holden Hall, room 104.

Mahon announces new Tech research unit

Congressman George Mahon of Lubbock has announced the opening of a wildlife habitat research unit at Tech.

Dr. Anson R. Bertrand, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, and Dr. James D. Mertes, professor of park administration, established the unit with the aid of David E. Herrick, director of the Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station.

Wildlife research units are also located at Lincoln, Neb. and Bottineau, N.D. Rocky Mountain Station field laboratories are at Albuquerque, N.M.;

Grant aids textile collection

A \$22,268 grant has been awarded to Dr. M. Elizabeth King, curator of anthropology at Tech's Museum, by the National Science Foundation to use in studying the Spiro textile collection and in preserving the collection.

believed to have been made shortly before Columbus' discovery of America came from an ancient ceremonial site discovered in the early 1930's in LeFlore County, Okla.

King said some of the bundles should contain complete kilt-skirts or capes and are of priceless value. She said many of the textiles are made of feathers, probably turkey feathers.

Banquet to honor outstanding students, teachers in Agriculture

The 49th annual Pig Roast will combine with the third annual honors banquet as the Ag Honors-Pig Roast Friday at 7 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

grade point average (GPA) in each department and with the highest GPA in the entire college. An outstanding student will be recognized from each department and from the college as a whole.

Recall process workshop scheduled

College of Education and Division of Continuing Education instructors will conduct a conference Friday and Saturday on Interpersonal Process Recall, according to Dr. Myron Trang, conference coordinator and education professor.

THE BRITANNY 14th St. at Univ. the aristocrat of hamburgers is now serving SPIRITS

Pizza Express DELIVERS HOT DELIVERS FAST DELIVERS FREE FREE T-SHIRT!!!

ALL SEATS ONLY \$1.00 REEFER MADNESS THURSDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW the BIJOU

Crossword Puzzler Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle. Includes a crossword puzzle grid and a list of clues.

THURSDAY NITE IS PARTY NIGHT DRINK or DROWN 8-11 FREE BEER/ 1/2 PRICE DRINKS NO COVER FOR UNSCORTED LADIES

THURSDAY MARCH 10, 1977. Includes TV schedule for Thursday with show titles and times.

MANN FOX 1-2-3-4 4215 19th St. 797-3815 WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

To Place Your Classified Ads Dial 742-3384. AFTERNOON DELIGHT THURSDAY 12:00 NOON UC COURTYARD

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE - 12 NOON - ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION 15 WORD MINIMUM - CASH IN ADVANCE - NO REFUNDS

TYPING TYPING: Dissertations, theses, reports, IBM Selectric II, Cheryll, 792-0645.

AVAILABLE Now! 2 swimming pools, sauna, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal. Efficiency, \$135; 1 bedroom, \$185; 2 bedroom, \$240; 2 bedroom studio, \$290.

TYPING IBM Selectric. Themes, research papers, theses, dissertations. Fast Service! Call Joyce, 745-1210.

HELP WANTED WANTED - Art Student! Need commercial work done. Contact Bruce Jaggers after 3 p.m. 747-0526.

FOR SALE ELECTRONIC Salvage Analog-Digital Tube Transistor, 9-4 Saturdays only. Saturday Sales, East SBE Industrial Area, Lubbock, Regional Airport.

LOST & FOUND LOST: Black half Labrador puppy. Needs treatment. Phone 743-3004.

THE FEEDLOT RESTAURANT Steaks Seafood Spirits THE FEEDLOT CLUB LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NITELY

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF PANCAKE HOUSE OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. Q

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK John Denver "Spirit" John Denver "Greatest Hits" The Kinks "Sleepwalker" Jethro Tull "Songs from the Wood" David Soul "David Soul"

FOR RENT THREE bedroom furnished house. Close to Tech. Three boys. No pets. 762-8427.

MISCELLANEOUS SMITH Corona factor Operator Service Department. Warranty Repair at no charge. Free estimate on all billable work.





**Discovered love**

Cast members for the Acting Company's Thursday night performance of Shakespeare's "Love's Labour's Lost" include (l. to r.) Robert Bacigalupi, Brooks Baldwin and Dennis Boutsikaris. The trio is responsible for much of the humor in the play

that has been described as one of Shakespeare's "sunniest." Tonight's performance begins at 8:15 in the UC Theatre. Tickets for Tech students are \$2.50 with ID.

# Seven receive improvement grants

By JANICE YATES  
UD Staff

Seven Arts and Sciences faculty members were awarded \$1900 this semester for teaching improvement, according to Dr. Gary S. Elbow, associate professor of geography and chairman of the Arts and Sciences Committee for the Improvement of Teaching (ASCIT).

This committee seeks to interest faculty and improve teaching by awarding grants to teachers in different academic areas, Elbow said. The committee's funds went to projects in the departments of mass communications, Germanic and Slavic languages, art, geosciences, history, math, speech communication and biological sciences, Elbow said.

The money granted by ASCIT funded or partially funded research projects or implementations of teaching improvement, Elbow said. Most of the equipment purchased with the money was audio visual, he said.

Some of the audio visual equipment purchased included a slide tape programmer for the department of biological sciences, Elbow said, and a video tape camera and monitor which will fit on microscopes in the

department of geosciences. All projects submitted to the committee were worthy of funding, Elbow said, and the proposals were chosen on the basis of how the proposals affected the students and the College of Arts and Sciences.

Funds for the grants came from the budget of the College of Arts and Sciences, Elbow said.

Another function of ASCIT is to continue its three year investigation on teacher evaluation by students. The committee is trying to determine the merits and non-merits of evaluation, Elbow said.

The committee is also questioning the best methods

of evaluation, Elbow said. They feel one standardized method of evaluation is not satisfactory throughout Arts and Sciences, he said. A student evaluation which works in one department might not work as well in another department, Elbow said.

All departments in Arts and

Sciences offer student evaluations, Elbow said.

Other ASCIT projects include planning of the Arts and Sciences media center in Holden Hall, Elbow said.

Academic counseling is also being investigated by the committee, Elbow said.

Twenty-four teachers from each department in Arts and

Sciences are on the committee, Elbow said. Students are appointed to serve on the committee by the Arts and Sciences Council, Elbow said. One graduate student is on the committee, Elbow said.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**SOBU**  
Student Organization for Black Unity, SOBU, will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday in the UC Senate Chambers. Executive Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the UC Senate Chambers.

**FASHION BOARD**  
Fashion Board and Margaret's will present "Fashion Fantastiks," a musical parade of fashions, Wednesday in the UC Theatre. The presentation will be free and open to the public. Dwight Byrd, professional choreographer, will be the coordinator.

**HORTICULTURE SOCIETY**  
Horticulture Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 108 of the Plant Science Building.

**ASAE**  
ASAE will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium.

**PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES**  
Applications for President's Hostesses can be picked up in room 209 or 131 of the Administration Building. Qualifications for this position include a 2.5 overall GPA, a 2.5 GPA last semester and completion of 64 hours by May 1977.

**UNITED MEXICAN-AMERICAN STUDENTS**  
United Mexican-American students can obtain information and absentee voting on constitutional amendment by calling William Kelli at 742-3879.

**TTU ASM**  
Dr. Charles Bracker will present a seminar on fungal ultrastructure at 4:30 p.m. today in room 106 of the Biology Building.

**SIGMA TAU DELTA**  
Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, will meet for its initiation service at 7 p.m. today in the Multi-Media Room of the Mass Communications Building. The meeting will also feature election of officers and speaker, Max Apple.

**ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL**  
Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in room 153 of Holden Hall.

**AHEA**  
AHEA officer applications are available on the AHEA office door and must be returned by Monday.

**BSU**  
BSU Spring Banquet will be 7 p.m. March 12. Tickets are available at the BSU office for \$1.50. James Dunn and Percy Mays will be the guests at BSU luncheon counter from noon-1 p.m. today.

**SDX**  
Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists, will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 243 of the Mass Communications Building.

**FLYING CLUB**  
Flying Club will meet at 4:45 p.m. today in room 25 of the Social Science Building.

**SPE**  
Society of Petroleum Engineers, SPE, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 104 of the Mass Communications Building for officer elections.

**WICI**  
Women in Communications will have a Come & Go social from 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Alpha Delta Pi lodge for all members and interested students.

**COLLEGE LIFE**  
College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at College Inn (next door to Subs Unlimited).

**DIANE DORSEY SCHOLARSHIP**  
Diane Dorsey Scholarship applications are due in room 131 of West Hall by Friday. The scholarship is sponsored by Pi Beta Phi.

**ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB**  
Anthropology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in BA 81.

**FARMHOUSE FRATERNITY**  
Farmhouse Fraternity will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at Goodner's Steak House. For more information call 797-7104.

**BACKPACKING SEMINAR**  
Backpacking Seminar will present Bob Reihmal from Almagordo, N.M., at

7 p.m. today in room 104 of Holden Hall. The seminar is sponsored by Recreational Sports.

**CHI EPSILON**  
Chi Epsilon will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 153 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building for all invited prospects who missed Monday's meeting.

**TSEA**  
TSEA, Texas Student Education Association, will meet at 7 p.m. today in BA 358 to discuss special education.

## Percussionist to judge for Stage Band Fest

James A. Coffin, professional percussionist, will serve as judge Friday and Saturday for the Tech Stage Band Festival. For the final awards concert Saturday Coffin will perform with the Tech Jazz Ensemble.

At the University of Northern Iowa (UNI), Coffin has served as professor of percussion, director of percussion ensemble and as coordinator of jazz studies. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at UNI.

Coffin has performed with symphony orchestras and jazz

combos in California and the midwest.

Coffin now works for Selmer Music Company.

Free percussion and rhythm clinics were conducted by Coffin Wednesday in the UC recital hall.

**Our Tech Special**

**All You Can Eat \$1.79**

Mixed Drinks Beer on Tap

125 N University

**REED'S**  
is almost here!

**Now You Can Take A Special DISCOVERY FLIGHT For Only \$10.00!**

We're going all out to help you TAKEOFF to the kind of fun and adventure that only flying can add to your life. Our special Discovery Flight will do just that. For only \$10.00 you'll get valuable instruction on the ground and an opportunity to actually fly an airplane under the expert guidance of a professional Cessna Pilot Center flight instructor. Come on out and start a new adventure. \$10.00 pays for everything! And everyone who earns a private pilot license with us automatically becomes eligible to win an airplane in the \$300,000 TAKEOFF Sweepstakes.

**AVTECH AVIATION**

RT. 3 BOX 50  
806-747-5101  
WEST RAMP  
LUBBOCK REGIONAL AIRPORT

**See, touch and hear this exceptional audio component.**

Here is an audio component so true to its purpose, so refined and reasonable, that recreating an original musical performance is simplicity itself.

All major controls are electronically activated by light touches on the front control panel; secondary controls—balance, bass, treble, etc.—remain out of sight under the brushed aluminum cover until needed. Varactor diode tuning allows you to pre-set up to five FM stations for immediate, accurate recall. Illuminated indicators appear whenever any function is activated and permit the operational status of the Beomaster 1900 to be viewed easily even from across the room. Split power supply, Phase Locked Loop circuitry, Field Effect Transistors, and some of the most advanced construction techniques in the industry provide performance without audible flaw throughout the frequency range.

A dramatic, elegant audio component, the Beomaster 1900 truly domesticates high fidelity. If purity of sound and your personal environment are both important to you, be certain to come in for a complete demonstration.

**Bang & Olufsen**

Beomaster® 1900 Receiver

**HI-FIDELITY**

2217 34th 806-747-4507  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS  
STORE HOURS: 9 A.M.-6 P.M. MON.-SAT.

**Help yourself to Super Savings at der Wienerschnitzel**

Feed the whole family with these big coupon discounts.

<p><b>4 Hot Dogs 99¢</b></p> <p>Your choice of Chili, Kraut, Mustard or Plain. One coupon per customer please. Good through May 31, 1977.</p> <p><b>der Wienerschnitzel®</b></p> <p>"Just thinkin' about 'em makes you hungry"</p>	<p><b>4 Hot Dogs 99¢</b></p> <p>Your choice of Chili, Kraut, Mustard or Plain. One coupon per customer please. Good through May 31, 1977.</p> <p><b>der Wienerschnitzel®</b></p> <p>"Just thinkin' about 'em makes you hungry"</p>
<p><b>3 Chili-Cheese Dogs \$1.09</b></p> <p>A delicious hot dog wrapped in a slice of melty American cheese, topped with lightly seasoned chili sauce. One coupon per customer please. Good through May 31, 1977.</p> <p><b>der Wienerschnitzel®</b></p> <p>"Just thinkin' about 'em makes you hungry"</p>	<p><b>3 Chili-Cheese Dogs \$1.09</b></p> <p>A delicious hot dog wrapped in a slice of melty American cheese, topped with lightly seasoned chili sauce. One coupon per customer please. Good through May 31, 1977.</p> <p><b>der Wienerschnitzel®</b></p> <p>"Just thinkin' about 'em makes you hungry"</p>
<p><b>3 Corn Dogs \$1.09</b></p> <p>A delicious hot dog, on a stick dipped in a rich cornmeal batter and cooked to a golden brown. One coupon per customer please. Good through May 31, 1977.</p> <p><b>der Wienerschnitzel®</b></p> <p>"Just thinkin' about 'em makes you hungry"</p>	<p><b>3 Corn Dogs \$1.09</b></p> <p>A delicious hot dog, on a stick dipped in a rich cornmeal batter and cooked to a golden brown. One coupon per customer please. Good through May 31, 1977.</p> <p><b>der Wienerschnitzel®</b></p> <p>"Just thinkin' about 'em makes you hungry"</p>
<p><b>2 Polish Sandwiches \$1.29</b></p> <p>A lightly seasoned Polish sausage, mustard pickle and a slice of Swiss cheese on tasty rye bread. One coupon per customer please. Good through May 31, 1977.</p> <p><b>der Wienerschnitzel®</b></p> <p>"Just thinkin' about 'em makes you hungry"</p>	<p><b>2 Polish Sandwiches \$1.29</b></p> <p>A lightly seasoned Polish sausage, mustard pickle and a slice of Swiss cheese on tasty rye bread. One coupon per customer please. Good through May 31, 1977.</p> <p><b>der Wienerschnitzel®</b></p> <p>"Just thinkin' about 'em makes you hungry"</p>

315 UNIVERSITY      1520 Avenue Q      1202 50th St.      4809 34th St.



# DINING IN DINING OUT

## Recipes

Most recipes tend to assume that you, the aspiring cook, already have years of culinary experience under your belt, and know all the basic rules of food preparation by heart. Unfortunately, most college students have progressed (?) from Mom and Dad's Silver Spoon and Plate to the plentiful if not always palatable serving lines in the dorms to Egads! Gastronomic Independence, without ever bothering to learn, or being taught, the rudiments of preparing a nourishing meal at home. (In my cookbook, TV dinners don't count.)

Nowadays, with restaurant food prices soaring, and food budgets declining, new interest is being shown in the science of home cooking, although if the fare continues to consist of bologna sandwiches and potato chips, it is doubtful either the interest or the eaters will survive long. What I hope to do in this column is present delicious, economical, and relatively simple (We are all literate, I hope) recipes complete with all the instructions and guidance you will need for their successful completion. I have cooked all of them on a gas stove made in the Dark Ages by the Athens Stove Works of Tennessee, which features an over-measuring all of 18 inches across. If I can do it, so can you.

The first recipe is for Deep Dish Pizza, which, in my and several of my friend's tongue's opinion, is about the best I have eaten, save for a placed called Everybody's Restaurant in Atlanta, which is too far to drive on a weekend anyway. This pizza will feed two starving adult males, three normal adult males, four normal adult females, and five adult females on a diet. It will feed eight children under 12.

You can refrigerate the leftovers and reheat them for a meal later (about 10 minutes at 375). You can also make the dough the night before and refrigerate it after it rises. Serve this pizza with a tossed green salad and a red wine and you're bound to receive a round of compliments. The total cost of this pizza is around \$3.

### DEEP DISH PIZZA

#### YOU WILL NEED:

- For the crust
- 1 package active dry yeast
- 1/2 cup warm water (skin temperature)
- 2 to 2 1/4 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- 1 1/2 teaspoons cooking oil
- For the sauce
- 1 8 oz. can tomato sauce
- 1 6 oz. can tomato paste
- 1 clove garlic, crushed (That's one of the little pods from a whole garlic. Peel it first.)
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 3/4 teaspoon basil
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper
- For the topping
- 1/2 pound Mozzarella cheese, grated or cut-up
- 3/4 pound pork sausage, cooked and drained

MAKING THE CRUST (Do this a few hours ahead of time.)

Sprinkle the yeast over the warm water and stir until dissolved. Stir in one cup flour, the sugar, and the salt. Add egg and oil and stir until smooth. Stir in about 1 cup of remaining flour or enough to keep dough from sticking. Turn onto lightly floured surface and knead about 10 minutes. (Put the dough into a ball, and with the heel of your hand mash it down. Fold it where it is depressed, turn so the fold is to your right hand, and mash it again. Repeat and repeat until dough begins to be smooth and elastic.) Place the kneaded dough in a greased bowl (in a ball shape) and turn it over so the top gets greased. (Crisco works best to grease with.) Cover the bowl with plastic wrap and let the dough rise in a warm place until double, about an hour. (Don't let the dough get too warm or the yeast will die. An unlit and cold oven with a pan of hot water at the bottom works good.) Punch down after the dough has risen and store it in refrigerator until about 15 minutes before you are ready to use it. It handles better after standing at room temperature for awhile. Be sure to cover the bowl with plastic wrap again.

#### MAKING THE SAUCE

Mix all the sauce ingredients together. (That's easy enough huh?)

#### MAKING THE PIZZA

Shape the dough into a greased 13 x 9 x 2 casserole dish, or any similar sized shallow baking pan. (You can even stretch the dough onto a pizza pan but you'll have just regular pizza and not Deep Dish.) Bring the edges to the top of the pan. Brush dough lightly with oil. Bake without sauce in 400 degree oven for about 10 minutes, or until crust just starts to turn golden brown. Take the crust out of oven. Spread the sauce evenly over the top. Bake in oven until crust starts to turn light brown. Then sprinkle on sausage and top the whole thing off with the mozzarella cheese and bake the pizza until the cheese melts and bubbles at the edges. Serve at once.

You can vary this pizza by varying the toppings, such as using green peppers, onions, pepperoni, anchovies, old tennis shoes, hair from your dog, and lint from your carpet, although I would stick with the first four unless you are really on a tight budget this semester. I hope you enjoy eating this pizza as much as I do.

Lloyd L. Turner

## Restaurants

People always tend to associate any place in Texas with good Mexican food. Lord knows why because that's about as far from the truth as you can possibly get. Sure, there are some fine Mexican food restaurants in Texas, but Lubbock doesn't exactly corner the market in them.

This is not to say that all Mexican food in Lubbock is bad. What we are saying is that most all Mexican food places here are average. They're almost all the same. Go to virtually any Mexican food place in Lubbock, close your eyes and take a bite. Now try to guess which place you're in. It's a safe bet you'll be confused. About the only difference lies in whether you get a cheese enchilada or a tamale on your combination plate.

You can't judge real Mexican food if the only city you've eaten in is Lubbock. If you've ever eaten in a real Mexican food restaurant (like Casa Jurado in El Paso) you're well aware of the vast differences between "real" Mexican food and "American" Mexican food.

For example, "hot" usually describes the degree of spiciness of the dish you're eating. In Lubbock, "hot" means the temperature of your plate when it comes out of the microwave.

While Lubbock has some very popular Mexican food places, none of them stand out as being extraordinary in their preparation of "real" Mexican food.

The restaurant review board reports on six of Lubbock's most popular Mexican food establishments here and in Friday's paper, and if your favorite tortilla factory isn't included here, don't fret because eventually we'll get to it.

\*\*\*\*\*

**SANTA FE STATION:** Located at 4th and Ave. Q, this restaurant has enjoyed enough success in Lubbock to make it a mainstay for Mexican food. After sitting amidst the massive but impressive train pictures, you are greeted by a waitress bearing the biggest bowl of tortilla chips north of Pancho Villa.

And it's all average from here. For about \$3.50 you can get any sort of combination plate you wish, depending upon your preferences for tacos and various forms of enchiladas. Characteristic of Santa Fe's cuisine is their sauce, which tastes like it has a chili base. This is representative of "West Texas Style" Mexican food, which means it's hotter and spicier than chain restaurants but not as hot as Tex-Mex like you usually get in Houston and Austin and Laredo.

One of Santa Fe's main drawing cards is its club upstairs called "The Club Car." The drinks are pretty decent and it's a nice place to wait to eat.

Santa Fe takes checks and reservations although you can generally get in with little wait.

\*\*\*\*\*

**GRAND CENTRAL STATION:** The sister restaurant of Santa Fe Station, Grand Central is basically a Santa Fe in a nicer environment. Located on 50th Street catty-corner from Shakey's, Grand Central is housed in the same building where Pistol Pete's Pizza Parlor used to be. Grand Central is an upper middle class restaurant, meaning you can wear anything from jeans to tuxes and not appear too conspicuous.

Food-wise, you're looking at the same thing you see at Santa Fe Station. The dishes are essentially the same, the food is essentially the same and the prices are essentially the same. You get the same monster bowl of tortilla chips and the same "West Texas Style" Mexican food.

One note of warning, because of the building's construction, you might try to steer your hostess from seating you in the tables around the perimeter of the bottom floor because there's a terrible draft that comes off the balcony. The booths are protected and the tables in the middle are okay, but you're liable to freeze sitting around the edge.

Grand Central Station also takes checks and reservations, and you're forewarned to make plans early to eat there on a weekend night or you're banished to the upstairs bar for 30 to 45 minutes before getting a table.

\*\*\*\*\*

**EL SOMBRERO:** There are two El Sombrero's in Lubbock, one located two blocks east of University Avenue on 34th and the other, more popular branch, four blocks south of 50th Street on Slide Road (on your right as you head toward the mall).

Containing perhaps the weakest selection of combination plates in town, the El Sombrero relies on a few specialty dishes to get by. The chili rellenos taste like they're straight out of an Old El Paso can and the rest of the food is good but not great.

The atmosphere seems a bit regimented, with all the tables in neat little rows, and the high-backed chairs are great or terrible, depending upon whether you can get comfortable in them.

El Sombrero will take checks and you probably don't need reservations, which is a saving grace here. Most big places are booked so full on weekends that it takes a bazooka and some hostages to get a table.

## Chuck gets help

Hang on, Chuck. Help is on the way. The students of Texas Tech have banded together with The University Daily in the most intense, most dynamic, most stupendous effort ever attempted by a Tech organization. The "Save Chuck McDonald" campaign is getting some results.

Hang on, Chuck. After reading this page you can quit chanting "Ore-Ida, All-Righta" and put away your TV dinners. You can do it, Chuck. You can quit tater tots cold turkey.

Starting today and lasting the course of the semester, The University Daily's resident gourmets, and we use the term loosely, hope to offer a diverse and somewhat complete selection of ideas on how to save Chuck's ravaged digestive system and cure the plague of starvation which seems to have settled over the Tech student body.

"Dining In, Dining Out," as this effort has been officially designated, will appear periodically and consist of restaurant reviews by the UD restaurant review board, which brought you the search for the perfect hamburger last semester. Melissa Griggs, Johnny Holmes, Babs Greyhosky and Wayne Roper have been scouring the city seeking the best in local cuisine, and hope to save you the time and trouble of experimenting with the wrong places to eat.

Also included herein is a recipe column consisting of choice recipes sent to us in response to Melissa's plea to save Chuck. Again, we hope to offer a diverse selection of easy but nutritious (and good) dishes that any college kid should be able to handle.

Though it's a bit late in the semester to initiate a project of this magnitude, this seems to be the time of year when everybody gets completely and totally fed up with dorm food, their own food or their same old restaurants.

Hang on, Chuck.

## Cooking tips make life easier...

By WIN GOLDMAN  
UD Staff

Cooking in a restaurant not only teaches you how to do 50 things at one time, but also how to take basic foods and easily turn them into extra special meals.

Wes Ball, Tech senior and experienced cook, says anyone can create tasty meals by using tips and hints well known in the food business.

**ABOVE ALL ELSE**, any food is going to taste better if it looks good. Cooks "garnish" or decorate food with parsley, carrot slices or other such items. For example, when you serve lettuce leaves as a bed for salads, simply garnish the leave's edges with paprika. The salad will look as if real care was taken in its preparation, and your guest will most likely be impressed.

Another decorative tidbit is to take an unsliced loaf of bread and cut the crust from the loaf. Then make a lid out of the top and remove the center portion. You should leave the walls and bottom of the loaf

about an inch thick and brush the loaf with butter.

Toast the loaf, then use it as a "serving pot" for creamed foods such as chipped beef.

**WHILE YOU'RE** in the kitchen, a few hints might help overcome some of the trials and tribulations of preparing meals.

One such hint applies to the eternal curse of peeling onions. You need not cry again. Peel the onions under water to keep the strong odor from affecting your eyes.

To avoid the common mishap of boilovers while cooking macaroni or spaghetti, just add one tablespoon of cooking oil or shortening to the water.

**OF COURSE**, making food taste good is the prime objective of any cook who yearns for compliments after a meal. You may say it takes a lot of time and effort to fix something special, but that's not always true.

When you do cook, make sure everything is fresh. If the

food is fresh, half the battle is won.

One way to freshen vegetables like asparagus if they have been in the refrigerator for several days is to set the stems in cold water while you fix something else. When you are ready to cook it the cold water should have caused the asparagus to regain its crispness.

**DON'T OVERCOOK** vegetables. Instead of boiling them in water, saute them in butter or margarine instead.

Another idea is not to throw away leftover vegetable slices, instead use them in a "vegetable stew." Combine cut up portions and ends of vegetables into a pot and let steam.

Adding such things as wine and mushrooms can always enhance an otherwise mediocre meat dish. You should serve the same wine you used to prepare the meat as the beverage. This will help to reinforce the taste of the meat, much to the delight of your guests.

**ALSO ONE** of the Golden Rules of cooking is: don't overseason your foods. You can always add more later, but you can't take it out.

Soups are loved by just about everyone and they are easy to make at home.

Take leftover chicken or beef and boil in water. The water will become a tasty chicken or beef stock to which you can add spices and other goodies.

On occasions when you serve French onion soup, a good hint is to serve the salad after the soup and before the main meal. Usually spicy soups will numb the taste buds. A salad served with vinegar and oil will give the tongue time to come back to life before the big meal.

Tips and hints in cooking are endless. By using some of them you can turn a hectic meal into a somewhat enjoyable experience, even if you do have two papers and an exam the next day.

## ...even for rookies in kitchen

By MARSANNA CLARK  
UD Staff

Since survival in apartment living depends on eating, it might be helpful to point out a few tips on cooking to get many students out of the tater-tot rut.

The average college student doesn't have the time to fix those exquisite meals that are seen in the high-brow slick-paged magazines. These tips are designed to help vend-a-meal junkies break away from their monotony and addiction.

Recipe books of all shapes and sizes designed for large and small audiences may be obtained at any bookstore. If a student's taste buds are designed for a little more than the ordinary in foods, there are always department stores and specialty food shops that should have recipe books to suit their tastes. But the average Tech student really doesn't have any money to dish out for recipe books, much less buy the ingredients that go in the recipes.

According to Angela Boren of the food and nutrition department, free recipe books are available from our county extension agent or Congressman. To receive the books, a person only has to go to the extension agent's office and ask for them. These books are directed at low cost, high protein meals. Several of the recipe books available concentrate on the cooking of

poultry, beef and veal.

**"FOR THOSE STUDENTS** who want to save time on meals," Boren said, "it isn't necessary to buy a microwave oven. A pressure pan cooker can cut cooking time down by one-fourth and only costs \$15-\$20 in most stores. The pressure cooker can be used to cook all types of meat as well as beans and stew. Also, to help reduce cooking time a student can use raw vegetables in his meal plans, and pre-cooked meats such as frankfurters and sausages."

For those who like to cook out of doors, she suggests using a Hibachi because it is small and portable. Mrs. Boren said, "A steak with a salad containing a lot of raw vegetables requires little time and has a lot of nutritional value."

**HOW TO PREPARE VEGETABLES**

According to Food for Better Living, (Lippincott, 1960) to wash vegetables, fill the sink with cold water first, then wash. This is to save vitamins and minerals from being washed down the drain. Thorough washing removes dirt and remaining insecticides. The authors also suggest wrapping green leafy vegetables in a towel to absorb the remaining water and storing them in the vegetable container of the refrigerator.

In cooking vegetables, the authors recommend leaving the skins on if possible.

Otherwise, pare as thin as you can in order to save vitamins and minerals. The less chopping, the more vitamins and minerals remain in a vegetable.

In boiling vegetables, they say to use as little water as possible. Keep lid on the pan while boiling. Bring the vegetable to a boil by using high heat, then turn it down to a simmer. Serve hot at once, and use all the remaining water as a part of each serving.

When shopping for vegetables, remember green leafy vegetables have most of the vitamins and minerals in which your diet is likely to be deficient, according to the authors. Also, when comparing prices between fresh and frozen vegetables remember vegetables are frozen or canned in peak condition. The freezing process for quick frozen foods causes almost no loss in vitamins.

**NUTS ARE A GOOD** protein food and high in fat. Peanuts are the most important according to Food for Better Living. The peanut is a good meat substitute as a protein food. There is more protein in a pound of shelled peanuts than in a pound of sirloin beef, according to the book.

To give the dorm audience equal time, the following recipe contributed by former dorm resident Sabrina Leonard can be made in a

dorm room with only a refrigerator:

**Ingredients:** Pre-made graham cracker crust in a pie pan; small can of Eagle Brand sweetened condensed milk; one can of frozen concentrated limeaid; large container, or two small containers of Cool Whip.

Mix all the ingredients in a bowl until well blended and frothy. Pour mixture into the graham cracker crust and place in the refrigerator and let set for a couple of hours. Extra whipped cream can be used for topping if desired, but isn't necessary.

The February issue of Seventeen Magazine gives several recipes for people who live in the dorm but still want something easy to cook. A quick easy recipe for a grilled cheese is what Seventeen calls "Ironed Cheese."

Place one or two slices of cheese between two pieces of bread. Spread the outside with butter. Wrap in aluminum foil. Iron on each side till the bread is toasted and the cheese melted.

For those students living in the dorm, a cook book has been prepared by previous dorm inhabitant college student Terry Fisher. The cookbook is The International Students' Guide to Cooking Without Getting Caught (Ashley Books).

**There IS a difference!!!** Our 38th Year!

PREPARE FOR:  
**MCAT • DAT • LSAT • SAT**  
**GRE • GMAT • OCAT • VAT**

Our broad range of programs provides an umbrella of testing know-how that enables us to offer the best preparation available, no matter which program is taken. Over 38 years of experience and success. Voluminous home study materials. Programs that are constantly up-dated. Centers open days, evenings & weekends. Complete tape facilities for review and for use of supplementary materials.

**ECFMG • FLEX**  
**NAT'L MEDICAL & DENTAL BOARDS**  
Flexible Programs & Hours

11300 N. CENTRAL EXPWY.  
SUITE 407  
DALLAS, TEXAS 75231  
(214) 750-0317

**Stanley H. KAPLAN**  
EDUCATIONAL CENTER

TEST PREPARATION  
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

**FIRST TIME TO VISIT WITH US**  
**AT LUNCHEON COUNTER?**

**FREE LUNCH w/THIS COUPON?**

**TODAY 12:00-1:00**

**JAMES DUNN-Guest Speaker**  
**PERCY MAYS-Guest Vocalist**

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION**  
**2401 13th ST.**  
**13th & X**

**SALE**  
**RENTAL SKIS AND EQUIPMENT**

**BLIZZARD and YAMAHA SKIS**  
**'10 to '60**

**SAN MARCO and**  
**HUMANIC BOOTS '20 to '40**

**USED SKI POLES \$5.00 per pair**

**Chance's Lawn & Leisure**  
**3604-50th Lubbock**  
**799-7072**

**1977 MODEL FOR \$74.88**  
**HONDA CIVIC** per month

CASH SELLING PRICE .....\$2899.00  
DOWN PAYMENT .....300.00  
AMOUNT FINANCED .....2599.00  
TOTAL NOTE .....3144.79  
42 PAYMENTS OF .....74.88  
APR .....11.06 per cent

WITH APPROVED CREDIT  
ALL CREDIT APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

**Frank Brown**  
**PONTIAC**  
**HONDA**

SALES SERVICE 4637 50th  
LEASING BODY SHOP 799-3655





**Movin' on**

Every good cowboy has his day and it looks like ole Will has had his and is movin' on. Oldtimers say Will was supposed to have been placed riding into the sunset. The city fathers

decided there were better views of Will than his rear. That's why today he's riding into the northwest. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

**TRC names director**

The Textile Research Center (TRC) has announced the appointment of James Richard Nabors, a 1964 graduate of Auburn University with a degree in textile management, as the new director of fabric development.

James S. Parker, director of TRC, said "We were attracted to him because of his

extensive experience in fabric development and the good job he has done in every position held."

Nabors was Divisional Technical Director of Woven Fabrics, Plant Superintendent and Product Development Manager for the Riegel Textile Corporation.

Nabors also worked for Werner Management

Consultants and Cotton Incorporated, both in New York.

"We feel that his joining us will help in better defining our areas of operation and giving more attention to one of the key areas of research," said Parker.

**Violin recital set**

A recital featuring the works of Paul Hindemith, Johannes Brahms and Bela Bartok will be performed by Leslie Blackburn today at 8:15 p.m. in the Tech Recital Hall. Blackburn has been a principal violinist in the Tech Symphony for five years and is a member of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra and the Midland - Odessa Symphony. She is also a master's degree candidate at Tech.

Blackburn will perform "Sonata for Viola" by Hindemith, "E flat Sonata" by Brahms and will conclude the recital with "Concerto" by Bartok.

No admission price will be charged.

Watch For Add One "Peeks at Living Space" Friday, March 11 in your UD

**DEADLINE**

for reserving your

**1977 LA VENTANA**

IS FRIDAY, MARCH 11

Mailed anywhere for only \$3.00

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Soc. Sec. No. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Lubbock Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Enclose a check for \$9.50 payable to LA VENTANA and mail to LA VENTANA, Box 4080, Texas Tech 79409, or bring by Room 103, Journalism Building.

**Lecturer discusses teaching**

Dr. Howard Altman will guest lecture to students in the classical and romance languages department and in the College of Education today and Friday on being a foreign language teacher in 1977.

Altman will lecture today at 4:30 p.m. in Home Economics, room 174. He will be available Friday afternoon in the foreign language department for consultation.

Altman is the national

president of the American Council on Teaching of Foreign Languages.

He is the author of 36 publications, most of which deal with individualizing foreign language and teacher training.

Altman has taught at Stanford University, University of Florida, San Jose State College, California State University, University

of Washington, University of Louisville, and Cambridge University.

Tech graduate pianists, Jerry Anderson and Susan Carter, will be accompanying

11 P.M.  
 NOT 9 P.M. OR 10 P.M.  
 1 EXTRA HOUR  
 FREEMAN'S GIVES YOU MORE FREE BEER AND 1/2 PRICE DRINKS  
 8-11 P.M. \$1.00 PITCHERS & 95¢ HIBALLS AFTER 11  
 AUTUMN PEOPLE  
 Live in concert  
 FREEMAN'S 713 BROADWAY  
 Thursday

**Earth science honorary schedules rock sale**

Geodes and mineral specimens of wide variety and price range are being sold by Sigma Gamma Epsilon, the earth sciences honorary, according to Harry Held, president of the honorary.

The minerals, which will be sold all semester, are at prices from 10 cents to \$15. Held said.

Onyx, pyrite, amethyst, fluorite and dolomite are among minerals being sold.

The minerals are being sold to raise money for an award which will be given to the outstanding junior and senior graduate in geosciences, Held said.

A display case is located on the second floor of the Science Building. More information can be obtained from Held in the Science Building room 304 H.

**J. Patrick Malley's**

**MARCH CLEARANCE SALE**

with this ad, you receive a delicious shredded ham sandwich and a COORS beer or soft drink of your choice for only \$1.25

(Good thru Sat March 12th)

"SERVING THE FINEST SANDWICHES DAILY"

1211 University 762-2300

**HEN TURKEYS**

Serving Suggestion

GRADE-A Manor House 10-12 Lb.

**\$5.55** Lb.

SUPER SAVER

**CORNERED BEEF**

BRISKET or ROUND, Morton's

**\$1.19** Lb.

SUPER SAVER

DON'T FORGET ST. PATRICKS DAY... CABBAGE Firm Heads 19¢ lb.

Prices Eff. From 3-10-77 Thru 3-16-77 IN LUBBOCK

**SAFEWAY**

Since we're neighbors let's be friends

3 LOCATIONS  
 2015 50th  
 5725 19th  
 66th & INDIANA

<b>TACO SHELLS</b> Ortega 10-ct. Pkg. <b>39¢</b>	<b>WHEAT SANDWICH BREAD</b> Mrs. Wright's SUPER! SAVER 24-oz. Loaf <b>47¢</b>	<b>CATSUP</b> Town House 32-oz. Botl. <b>69¢</b>	<b>SHERBET</b> Lucerne SUPER SAVER! Qt. Ctn. <b>49¢</b>	<b>PAPER TOWELS</b> Hi-Dri Large Roll <b>39¢</b>
<b>CRISP FIRM HEAD LETTUCE</b> Ea. <b>29¢</b>	<b>BEL-AIR DONUTS</b> 6 Glazed Donuts SUPER SAVER 6-ct. Pkg. <b>49¢</b>	<b>MORTON'S DINNERS</b> SUPER SAVER! Beef, Chicken, Turkey, Salisbury Steak 11-oz. Size <b>39¢</b>		



# Computer breaks into musical field

By KAY BELL  
UD Staff

If students in Tech's electrical engineering department get bored with classwork, they have an entertainer ready to break the monotony with a flip of a switch.

The entertainer is a singer with a repertoire of 37 songs. His—or rather its—name is the 1604.

The 1604 is a main-frame computer, according to John Trotter, electrical engineering graduate student.

A main-frame computer, Trotter explained, is a computer which uses larger

words and has more of a memory than other types of computers.

Manufactured by Control Data Corp. in the early 1960s, the computer was declared surplus by the government late that same decade, Trotter said, and Tech received the 1604 in 1970.

The 1604 is just one of many computers in the electrical engineering department, he said, which are used by undergraduate students.

Trotter said programming computers in class gives the students "hands-on" experience with the machines before they use them in the

business world.

Joe Cowan, senior electrical engineering student who works with the 1604, said the "singing" of the computer is natural.

When a program is fed into the computer, he said, the 1604 produces tones as the program is executing.

"The tones are so random normally they don't add up to anything. They just make a low-level buzzing," he said.

However, some programs, Cowan said, do make certain tones over and over randomly and produce characteristic "songs."

If a program isn't executing

properly, Cowan said, the tone pattern will be distorted and will alert the programmer.

Once the students working with the 1604 discovered its musical capabilities, he said, they began programming their own melodies into the computer.

Songs available on the computer range from the

Cornell University fight song to a Christmas medley, Trotter said.

"The Eyes of Texas," the University of Texas' school song, is also programmed into the machine, he said, but for

some unknown reason it will not play.

"Research to insure the continuation of the malfunction in 'The Eyes of Texas' program is under way," Trotter said.

## DR. CRAIG C. WALLACE

Optometrist  
(Specializing In Contact Lenses)


Announces The Relocation Of His  
Lubbock Practice

To  
3008 50th Suite H  
(Leroy Land Building)

By Appointment 9-6 Monday-Friday 797-4216

Classified Ads

Dial 742-3384



**Hester's**  
office supply

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

DOWNTOWN 15th & TEXAS SOUTH PLAINS MAIL

SR50A Scientific 59<sup>95</sup>  
SR51A Scientific-Conv 79<sup>95</sup>  
SR51- II Scientific-Conv 69<sup>95</sup>  
SR52 224 Step Prog 250<sup>00</sup>  
SR56 Kbrd Program 109<sup>95</sup>  
TI2550-111 Bus and Science 34<sup>95</sup>  
TI 1650 Slim Bus digiton 29<sup>95</sup>  
TI 30 Fully Scientific 24<sup>95</sup>  
TI Business Analyst 39<sup>95</sup>  
AC Adaptors available most models



Back by popular demand...

# BANK VAULT BINGO

ALL NEW Series

# 2

ODDS CHART as of March 1, 1977

GAME VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME PRIZE	ODDS FOR 15 GAME PRIZES	ODDS FOR 25 GAME PRIZES
\$1,000	75	1 in 126,086	1 in 8,697	1 in 4,848
\$100	80	1 in 118,187	1 in 8,091	1 in 4,545
\$50	150	1 in 63,033	1 in 4,848	1 in 2,424
\$20	383	1 in 24,687	1 in 1,899	1 in 949
\$10	765	1 in 12,359	1 in 951	1 in 475
\$5	4,309	1 in 2,194	1 in 169	1 in 84
\$2	6,742	1 in 1,402	1 in 108	1 in 54
\$1	25,238	1 in 375	1 in 29	1 in 14
TOTAL	37,742	1 in 250	1 in 19	1 in 10

This Program is available at all Piggy Wiggly stores located in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. Scheduled termination date of this Program is April 16, 1977, but game playability terminates with distribution of all game pieces. This program may be terminated by popular demand.  
Game pieces and game folders may be obtained free by writing Bank Vault Bingo Program #483, P.O. Box 9059, Dallas, TX 75227. Only one game piece and game folder may be requested per envelope and a self-addressed stamped envelope must accompany each request.

Items and prices good thru March 12, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

NEW CASH PRIZES TOTALING \$190,727

Quarter Loin  
Cut Into 8 to 10

## Pork Chops

# \$1.18

Lb.

"Little Pig", Fresh

## Spare Ribs

# \$1.19

Lb.

Kraft's

## Mayonnaise

# 98¢

Qt. Jar

Limit one (1) with \$10.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes.

All Layer Varieties,  
Betty Crocker

## Cake Mix

# 48¢

17-oz. Box

---

**MEAT SPECIALS**

Boston Butt Cut, Fresh

**Pork Steaks** Lb. **98¢**

Country Style, Fresh

**Spare Ribs** Lb. **\$1.19**

Heavy Aged Beef, Chuck

**Boneless Roast** Lb. **\$1.39**

Heavy Aged Beef, Chuck

**Boneless Steak** Lb. **\$1.29**

Halibut

**Fish Fillets** Lb. **\$1.19**

**MEAT SPECIALS**

Boneless

**Stewing Beef** Lb. **\$1.19**

Chuck Quality, Lean

**Ground Beef** Lb. **\$1.09**

Farmer Jones

**Sliced Bacon** 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.15**

Farmer Jones

**Sliced Bologna** 12-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Fish Fillets

**Black Cod** Lb. **99¢**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**

Mixed Vegetables

**Larsen's Veg-All** 3 15-oz. Cans **\$1**

Golden Best

**Green Peas** 3 15½-oz. Cans **\$1**

Golden Best

**Tomatoes** 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

Arrow

**Charcoal Briquets** 10-Lb. Bag **99¢**

Sliced

**Baronet Peaches** 29-oz. Can **39¢**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**

Piggy Wiggly, Fresh Shelled

**Blackeye Peas** 3 15-oz. Cans **\$1**

Piggy Wiggly

**Spinach** 4 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

Sunshine Saltines

**Krispy Crackers** 1-Lb. Box **55¢**

Piggy Wiggly

**Chunk Tuna** 6½-oz. Can **49¢**



## McCall's COOKBOOK COLLECTION

VOLUME SEVEN "DESSERTS" On Sale Today!

# Only 99¢

YOU'LL WANT ALL 18

Cookie Collection • Casserole Cookbook • Practically Cookless Cookbook • Salads & Salad Dressings • Cakes and Pies • Marvelous Meats • Dessert Discoveries • Family-Style Cookbook • Company Cookbook • Coast-to-Coast Cooking • World-Wide Cooking • Fish 'n' Fowl • Show-Off Cookbook • Cocktail Time Cookbook • Home Baked Breads • Book of Merry Eating • Picnic & Patio Cookbook • Do-Ahead Party Book

California Choice, Sunkist

## Navel Oranges

# 4 \$1

Lbs.

---

Premium Baker

**Russet Potatoes** Lb. **29¢**

Large, Sno White

**Cauliflower** Lb. **99¢**

Large, Sweet

**White Onions** Lb. **39¢**

Washington Extra Fancy, Golden

**Delicious Apples** Lb. **3 \$1**

Frozen Foods

All Varieties, Chef Boy-Ar-Dee

**Frozen Pizzas** 14-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Freezer Queen, Frozen, All Varieties

**Cookin' Pouches** 3 5-oz. Pouches **89¢**

Fresh Dairy

Piggy Wiggly

**Low Fat Milk** Gal. Ctn. **\$1.35**

Welch's

**Grape Juice** 16-oz. Size **\$1.15**

**CREAMER**

THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM

**\$1.00 off WITH COUPON**

JOHANN HAVILAND  
BAVARIA GERMANY

VALUABLE COUPON WORTH \$1.00 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM

**CREAMER**

Our Reg. Discount Price \$5.99  
Coupon Savings 1.00  
Your Price (with coupon) **\$4.99**

In the pattern of your choice  
COUPON GOOD THRU 3-12-77



Dish Detergent, Liquid

# Ivory

# 69¢

22-oz. Btl.

---

Powdered

**Tide Detergent** 49-oz. Box **\$1.33**

Johnson's

**Klean-N-Shine** 14-oz. Can **\$1.39**

Fabric Softener

**Bounce** 40-Ct. Box **\$1.69**

Rusty

**Dog Food** 8 14-oz. Cans **\$1**

Hi-Dri

**Paper Towels** 1-Roll Pkg. **39¢**



Scott Kelm

# Lurkin' till Uncle Tom sends in a play...

Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach, accepting the Columbus, Ohio, Touchdown Club's pro football player of the year award: "I don't know what to say. I'm waiting for Tom Landry to send somebody into the room with a statement."

Ray Kroc, the McDonalds king, explains his purchasing of The San Diego Mariners Hockey Club: "At first I was going to loan some money to the hockey team. But I decided I'd rather own it. If I'm going to lose the money I'll own it and lose it rather than loan it and lose it." ... An interview between USC's Rickey Bell and NBC's Don Meredith:

Meredith: "Rickey, how young were you when you first decided you'd like to play collegiate football?"

Bell: "oh, about four or five years old."

Meredith: "Interesting. Ever think about pro ball?"

Bell: "Sure. I used to watch Jimmy Brown and you play on TV. But you guys never won the big one."

Meredith: "Now I remember you. You used to write sports in Dallas."

Rick Barry, a .915 per cent free thrower, on players who have troubles from the foul line: "Anybody who can't shoot 80 per cent shouldn't consider himself a pro basketball player." ... Bob Lurie, majority stockholder of the San Francisco Giants, after hearing Charlie Finley was trying to move his team to Washington, D.C.: "If he wants to move, I'll get him a bus ticket and help him." ... According to the LA Times, "Cincinnati pitcher Pat Zachry says his best off-season offer was from a woman in Texas. She paid him \$650 just to stand around as a party guest."

The LA Dodgers have signed former catcher John Roseboro to a contract as the club's minor league hitting instructor. You may remember Roseboro as the man-in-the-middle of the Juan Marichal-Sandy Koufax brawl ... JoJo White of the Boston Celtics predicts the Knicks won't make the playoffs: "They want to win, but nobody wants to sacrifice to win ... their egos seem to get in the way." ... Richie Hebner, the Phillies new first baseman, on why he likes his job as a gravedigger in the off season: "You can't beat the peace and quiet around a cemetery."

"I may recruit a 12-foot post man," says UT's Abe Lemons. "I want to see him get a few technical fouls by touching the rim with his belt buckle." Abe continues, "You can say something to Popes, Kings, presidents, but you can't talk to officials. In the next war, they ought to give everybody a whistle." ... Paul Warfield of the Cleveland Browns has announced his plans to retire at the close of this coming season.

From the LA Times: "Said Tanzania's Filbert Bayi of the on-again off-again boycott against New Zealand that has clouded his chances of meeting John Walker in the mile: 'What I know about meeting Walker is what everybody knows and what everybody knows, I don't know.'" ... Sugar Ray Leonard has signed a multi-year contract with ABC, giving them the exclusive rights to his future fights... Dave Buse, Indiana Pacers guard who is leading the NBA in assists, on how he learned his trade: "We had George McGinnes at one forward and Billy Knight at the other."

They said, 'Listen you're going to have to learn how to do something besides shoot because we're going to do all that around here.'

In Ernie Holmes recent case over his possession of cocaine, Holmes admitted he purchased a small packet of powder, but said he paid the man only because he begged him for money.

Holmes said he was trying to unscrew the silver cylinder the man had given him when he was arrested. Holmes then testified he had no idea as to what the contents of the cylinder were.

"A silver bullet is something you snort cocaine out of," Dist. Att. Tom Curtis, told Holmes.

"I didn't know that," Holmes said. "I thought it was a silver bullet." He probably thought the man who gave it to him was the Lone Ranger as well.

Oakland Owner Charlie Finley, on why he sold pitcher Paul Lindblad to the Rangers. To take care of the attorneys fees "which this guy Kuhn has brought upon me. He thinks he's God." ... Rod Laver in South Orange N.J., was asked if he had ever played in the arena before: "I must have. I remember the bar across the street."

More from the LA Times: Marquette basketball coach Al McGuire, tired of complaints from his players about his dictatorial methods, decided to show them a movie. The film, "Profile of a Coach," shows McGuire in action during the 1971-72 season when Jim Chones was the star player.

"I just wanted them to see that they're not being treated any different than the top money-makers," McGuire said.

"I just wanted them to see that they're not being treated any different than the top money-makers," McGuire said. Excerpts from the film:

—McGuire to Marcus Washington at halftime of the

## Court Jesters top Horn Hall in finals

The Court Jesters won the women's all-University title Wednesday night over Horn Hall, 18-15, in the Women's Intramural Gym.

Following a 6-6 first quarter, The Court Jesters pulled ahead to take a 13-8 halftime lead, despite Delynn Brown's eight points for Horn.

Eleven seconds into the second half Horn suffered a blow as its postperson, Brown, came down on the side of her foot, twisting her ankle. Horn then fought hard defensively, holding the Court Jesters to one point the rest of the game while scoring four themselves.

But the lead was too much for Horn as the Court Jesters won the title, 18-15.

Rhonda Askins, Debbie Johnson, Lucinda Iverson, Dana Holloway, Melody Mitchell, Lisa Pipes and Cheryl Davis made up the Court Jester squad.

In the semifinals Tuesday night the Court Jesters defeated the Catholic Student Union 19-16 while Horn topped the DG's 31-25 behind Brown's 21 points.

An intramural all-star team will take on the Women's Physical Education faculty and staff tonight at 7:30 in the Women's Gym.

## Tennis leads to Med school for Bowes

By GARY SKREHART  
UD Sportswriter

Harrison Bowes, the No. 1 player on the Tech tennis team, describes himself as a "dinker."

And how does a dinker play tennis?

"A dinker just waits for the other guy to miss. A dinker doesn't try to overpower anybody. You wait for your chance," Harrison said.

Harrison is a very successful dinker. He has won more than 100 trophies playing tennis and won the Illinois State Championship in men's singles last year.

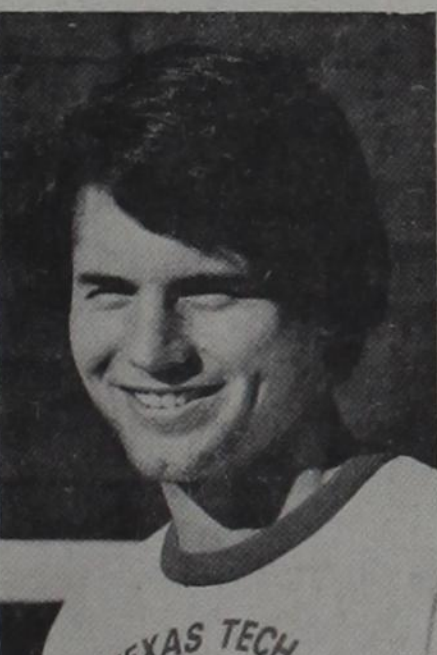
Among his other honors, Bowes has been ranked as the top singles, doubles, and mixed doubles player in the Chicago area.

IN THE class room, he has found an equal amount of success as a pre-med student carrying better than a 3.9 grade point average.

Harrison sees tennis as a mental game. "Concentration and attitude are the most important traits in tennis," he said.

Tennis, in Harrison's situation, is a means to an end. "I think tennis is a good way to get through college. I don't plan to play professionally. Instead, I plan to attend medical school."

Harrison migrated south from his hometown of Deerfield, Ill., to Tech because of the warmer



Bowes

weather and "pretty girls." He laughs at the way some Texans talk, explaining he cannot help understanding because they (Texans) "talk so slow."

Comparing the winds of Chicago to the breeze that

blows across the South Plains, Bowes explains that Chicago winds do not "bring the dust, too."

BEFORE COMING to Lubbock, Harrison spent half of his senior year in high school touring Australia playing in juniors tournaments.

"John Newcombe set the tour of Australia up for me ... I met Newcombe while attending tennis camps when I was younger. When he played in Chicago, he would stay with my family," Bowes said.

Playing in the No. 1 position for Tech as a freshman last year, Bowes came away with a 11-14 singles mark while teaming with Don Adams in doubles for a 10-13 record.

HARRISON CREDITS his father with pointing him in the direction of tennis. A strong desire to win and be successful

comes from the competitive quality of tennis. Bowes admits he hates second place.

"I used to have a bad temper. When I played in the 12-and-under there was a period where I kept coming in second place. I began smashing trophies and throwing them in the trash," he said.

Harrison explains he still has the strong desire to win, but has learned to control his temper. "In 12-and-under, most of the kids get mad and act badly when they lose," Harrison said.



in  
**Love's Labour's Lost**  
by William Shakespeare  
Thursday, March 10

**CAMINO REAL**  
by Tennessee Williams

Friday, March 11

BOTH AT 8:15 p.m.  
CENTER THEATRE

For tickets call  
UC Ticketbooth  
742-3610

Presented by  
UC Cultural Events

### THE MAIN STREET SALOON

6-8pm DAILY

#### HAPPY HOUR

**1<sup>25</sup>** COORS PITCHERS!

.....

TONITE!

#### LADIES NIGHT

FREE BEER 8-12pm

the only radio station you'll ever really need

the only radio station you'll ever really need

See Francis A. Schaeffer, philosopher, cultural historian, social critic, theologian, whose brilliant analysis of Western man's development and future direction is the result of intensive study of humanism and Christian truths. Join him and his wife, Edith Schaeffer, at a seminar featuring the new film series.

## How Should We Then Live?

### SEMINARS

March 17-19.....Ft. Worth  
March 24-26.....Dallas

\$29<sup>00</sup> for adults  
\$18<sup>00</sup> for students and faculty  
\$18<sup>00</sup> for wives accompanied by their husbands

For further information contact:

In Dallas—  
12011 Coit Road, Suite 107  
Dallas, Tx. 75251  
(214) 661-8500

In Ft. Worth—  
3900 Monticello  
Ft. Worth, Tx. 76107  
(817) 737-5555



## FACTORY DEMO

THERE'S SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN

**TTL AUTO FLASH FOR THE INCOMPARABLE OM-2!**

Zuiko 24mm f2.8 Wide Angle Lens ONLY

**\$227<sup>50</sup>**

Amazingly compact and fast

Zuiko 100mm f2.8 Telephoto Lens ONLY

**\$178<sup>71</sup>**

More pleasing perspectives for portraits

Zuiko 28mm f3.5 Wide Angle Lens ONLY

**\$165<sup>30</sup>**

The most popular wide angle focal length

Zuiko 135mm f3.5 Telephoto Lens ONLY

**\$142<sup>80</sup>**

Very compact, with built-in lens hood

BUY ANY CAMERA AT TEXCOLOR HOUSE AND GET A ROLL OF KODAK FILM & PROCESSING FREE!

# Texcolor House

**YOUR ONE STOP PHOTO SHOP**  
792-3779

SLIDE ROAD ENTRANCE  
SOUTH PLAINS MALL

Watch For Add One "Peeks at Living Space"

Friday, March 11 in your UD

ZALES IS THE DIAMOND STORE

See our special selection of diamond earrings and matching pendants. Beautiful! From \$50.

a. Buttercup diamond pendant, \$50  
b. Buttercup diamond earrings, pair \$80  
Both in 14 karat gold.

Open a Zales account or use one of five national credit plans

**ZALES**  
The Diamond Store Town & Country South Plains Mall

Illustrations enlarged



**Chuck McDonald**

# When it's Springtime in...

It's going to get better. I tell you things have just gotta improve. Okay, we may have to live through a few more hurricanes like we had last week but I think we on the High Plains have survived the worst. Possibly I could be a little over-optimistic because Wednesday's weather was the best we've seen in Lubbock since Jimmy Carter took office, but I think spring has definitely arrived.

So let's look at some collegiate springtime sports. The best loved and first sport to come to mind is Frisbeeing. The reason for the immense popularity enjoyed by the Frisbee is because of its relative simplicity — anyone can do it and for a little under \$2 a person can find a way to spend all of those hot afternoons ahead. The Frisbee's biggest limitation is that it is pretty useless for any kind of organized, team sport. Frisbee football is a farce and any attempt at this usually degenerates into a wild free-for-all. Of course if that's what you're looking for.

TENNIS — it's been called the sport of the seventies, and I imagine it is. What other professional sport can boast a player who has legally participated in both men's and women's leagues. Tennis is often an excellent way to manage a cheap date as well as getting in some exercise. On the other hand it is often the way to manage a very humiliating date. Tech's tennis facilities are excellent and once the winds stop, Lubbock really isn't that bad of a place to play.

A game along the same lines but just a tad masochistic is Handball. And there are some courts located across from the police station that aren't bad. The game proceeds at a frenzied pace but it is easy to learn and a lot of fun. When you first start competing though it is not a bad idea to wear a glove or use an old limp tennis ball instead of a regulation handball, which resembles a Super Ball with about half the bounce, or else your hand will quickly look like a balloon and your career as a handballer cut painfully short.

Other sports requiring no more than two people are badminton (for the fragile set), marbles — that's a great one for a windy day in the dorm hallways and so is the penny toss. Golf, kiteflying, horse-shoeing, seesawing, necking,



waterskiing (is there water on the High Plains?), catch, chase (that's related to necking I think) — the list is practically endless for individual sports that can keep you outside in the springtime. Tandem bicycle riding (another inexpensive date if you can find a bicycle built for two) and picnicking are two more favorites with today's younger set.

\*\*\*\*\*

TEAM SPORTS. Now this is an entirely different business. You will invariably find yourself in a contest being played either, "for fun" or "to win." Rarely do the two ever mix.

Volleyball is one of my favorites because this game is usually played merely for the pure enjoyment of the sport. It is one of the few sports that teams of both sexes can compete without the whole thing breaking down. And the setting in which you find volleyball will usually give you a clue that you're gonna have a good time. You're in a park, the sun is shining, the music's a little too loud and right next to the court there's an overflowing ice chest. In fact you can sometimes play a good volleyball game without the ball.

Softball can be a great game but unfortunately if you don't have at least eight or nine people available it is almost impossible to play. In fact you'll quickly need a calculator to keep score and then that'll probably remind you of school — and that will be sure to ruin your day.

Of course there's dependable touch football which can be played at any time of the year and with as few as four people. Soccer is supposed to be a lot of fun and a good way to work off a beer gut as well. Soccer is pretty much unheard of where I come from, but from what I've seen you sure do an awful lot of running.

Maybe I'm not overly premature on my prediction for an improvement in the weather — maybe it's just wishful thinking. I can't take another week like the last one, though.

There is one other way you can spend the upcoming beautiful afternoons. I really don't have the heart to mention it, but this is a school paper. Well, kinda keep this quiet and don't take this as a personal recommendation from me, but I heard a rumor that you can take a book, go outside and ... study??

## Russell named to District VI team

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — All-American Otis Birdsong of Houston was the top vote getter on the National Association of Basketball Coaches All-District 6 team announced Wednesday.

Birdsong tallied 80 points in the voting. Joining Birdsong on the first team were Marvin Delph, Sidney Moncrief and Ron Brewer of Arkansas and Mike Russell of Texas Tech. Delph, Brewer and Russell are juniors and Moncrief is a sophomore.

Names to the second team were Steve Jones, Texas A&M; Grant Dukes, Texas Tech; Larry Spicer, Baylor; Dan Henderson, Arkansas State; and Mike McConathy, Louisiana Tech.

Birdsong finished the regular season ranked fourth in the nation in scoring with a 30.4 average and led the Cougars to a 26-7 record and a spot in the National Invitational Tournament.

Russell led the Southwest Conference in rebounding averaging 9.9 rebounds a game and was second in the

conference in scoring with a 22.2 average. He helped lead Tech to its second straight 20-win season.

The Arkansas trio of Brewer, Delph and Moncrief were the catalysts for the Razorbacks, leading Arkansas to a 26-1 record and the Southwest Conference Championship. All three were consensus All-Southwest Conference selections as were Russell and Birdsong.

**S.C.C.A. SPORTS CAR CLUB OF AMERICA** WEST TEXAS REGION

**meeting:**  
8:00 PM SATURDAY, MARCH 12TH, NATIONAL DISTRIBUTING CO. 1012 17TH

**DOOR PRIZE REFRESHMENTS**

**rally:**  
2:00 REGISTRATION  
2:45 FIRST CAR OFF  
SUNDAY MARCH 13TH, SECURITY NAT'L BANK 34TH & SLIDE  
\$4.00 members & tech students  
\$5.00 non members

TROPHIES

EVERYONE INVITED

**TEXACO** **RED CARPET CAR WASH**  
Returns  
**TECH DAY THURSDAY**  
**WASH & HOT WAX \$1.99 w/ID**  
With a fillup of 10 gal. or more • Every Thursday

<b>OIL &amp; FILTER CHANGE '87' PLUS FREE LUBE —Everyday—</b>	<b>WE SPECIALIZE IN DETAIL WORK MON-FRI</b>	<b>19th &amp; Quaker Across Quaker from the Cinema West</b>
---	---	---

## Backpacking seminar tonight at Holden Hall

A Backpacking Seminar, featuring noted outdoors author Bob Rethmel of Alamogordo, New Mexico, will be held tonight at 7 in room 104 of Holden Hall.

Rethmel, author of the best selling book, "Backpacking," will discuss basic techniques, equipment, nutrition, clothing, and man's relation to his environment.

The seminar, sponsored by Recreational Sports, is free to all Tech students, faculty and staff.

**SUMMER CAMP JOBS**  
Camp Waldemar for Girls, Hunt, Texas 78024  
Interviewing for Counselors March 14 & 15 at the Career Planning and Placement Services.  
Openings for teachers of horseback riding, tennis, gymnastics, trampoline, fencing, rifle shooting, archery, badminton, softball, golf, swimming, diving, canoeing. Also ceramics, metal and jewelry, textiles, drama, contract bridge.  
Also job for trip counselor, camp nurse, office worker and editor of weekly newspaper.  
Must be at Least 2nd Semester Sophomore.  
See camp dates, salary scale, etc. In Office at the Career Planning and Placement Services.

**HIT A HOMERUN!**  
For Your Team

**SPORT CENTER**

1602 - 13th, Lubbock

**Cardinals SPORT CENTER**

3611 - 50th, Lubbock

GLOVES - \$13 to \$60 Wilson, McGregor, Rawlings	CAPS \$1.95 to \$5.95
BATS Softball - \$9.25 to \$15.96 Hardball - \$5.95 wood	SOFTBALL doz. \$36.95 - ea. \$3.35
Largest variety in West Texas	HARDBALL doz. \$50 - ea. \$4.95
SHOES - \$16.95 Steel cleated, size 4 1/2 up	Visit our team room downtown and see our large variety of uniforms.
SHOES - \$8.25 up Rubber Sole, size 8 up	

**FRIDAY 11** **PIKEFEST** **SATURDAY 12**

**CELEBRATION** music by **the ROUNDERS**

**BOOT HILL EXPRESS**

**beer · food · music · games**

EAST 40<sup>th</sup> & QUIRT AVENUE