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**Florynce Kennedy**

Florynce Kennedy, founder of The Feminist Party, speaking in Lubbock Thursday night highlighting Women's Awareness Week, told her audience Lubbock is a typical city regarding the women's movement. (photo by Larry Smith)

## Senate candidates air views on various issues

BY GEORGE JOHNSTON  
UD Reporter

"A good leader should be a Christian because a good Christian can go to God and say 'lead me right,'" said Jay Lowe, Student Association presidential candidate Thursday night in a symposium for SA executive candidates. Calling himself the "Southern Baptist prohibitive of Tech," Lowe said he would not be a good leader if the majority of the students wanted alcohol on campus and he refused to push the issue.

HOWEVER, Lowe said, he would try to show the students the bad side of the alcohol issue, and if they still wanted it he would push it.

"I may be defeated because of my stand on alcohol, but at least I'll have the satisfaction of knowing that I cut my throat for something I believed in," he said.

Presidential candidates, Terry Wimmer, Dave Lang and Ben Nunley also presented their platforms at the symposium.

WIMMER SAID this year will be important for the students and the SA because there will be a new president and two new regents coming into office.

With the new increase in manpower, Wimmer said, the timing will be good to endorse and push the alcohol issue.

"We must try to get the regents to approve the alcohol on an economic basis instead of a moral one," Wimmer said.

WIMMER SAID he also wants to establish a College Council of Councils to help improve academics.

Wimmer said he would communicate with student organizations by having an "organizational breakfast" for organization presidents and SA officials.

## Bell Telephone Austin survey reveals lack of confidence

AUSTIN (AP) — An opinion survey by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. shows its customers in Austin think less of the firm than those in San Antonio and Lubbock.

And customers in all three cities think less of Bell now than they did in 1974, the survey showed.

"I THINK probably the opinion of the company in Austin is affected by the various news media accounts of the lawsuit filed more than a year ago against Bell by the heirs of the late T.O. Gravett and former Bell executive

Nunley said he would revise the pass-fail system so that it will not only move the declaration of pass-fail date back, but also allow for a student to drop his pass-fail declaration and take a letter grade.

NUNLEY SAID he would also like to see dorm residents be more determined in dorm policies.

"I want the residents of each dorm to decide if they want alcohol in their particular dorm," Nunley said.

Nunley also said he would investigate the new recreation facilities which have been promised to the students.

"EXCEPT FOR new tennis courts, playing fields and a swimming pool, we have had the same recreation facilities for the past seven or eight years," Nunley said.

Lang said the reason he decided to run for the office is to unite the students on campus.

The students need to get together and use their influence to reach the regents and the Lubbock City Council.

THERE SHOULD be a better communication between the students and the Tech Student Senate, Lang said.

Lang said he would establish offices and office hours for senators to help improve communication.

Alcohol in the dorms should be already there and it would give the dorms a freer atmosphere.

LANG SAID he would also try to reinstate a free speech area on campus. Hopefully, it can be Memorial Circle because that is a centrally located area, Lang said.

The external and internal vice presidential candidates also presented their platforms at the symposium.

James Ashley," said Gray Bryant, local Bell division manager.

He said news coverage of the Senate subcommittee investigations into Bell operations also affected the company image.

Bryant said the local staff will be "continually monitoring customer comments, ideas and studying the results."

HE SAID THE survey was conducted last fall in the San Antonio region that stretches from Lubbock to San Antonio and includes Austin.

## Black feminist expresses candid views to women

BY BETSY HUMPHREY  
UD Reporter

"Women have to get out of vaginal politics."

"Every action women have taken has been peed upon, Zombism has set in."

"Ongoing media coverage is to be compared with jock coverage, a preoccupation of balls."

AND SO FLORYNCE Kennedy, a founder of National Organization for Women, spoke candidly introducing a change of pace for Lubbock feminists. Kennedy spoke as a part of Women's Awareness Week in the UC Ballroom Thursday night.

Wearing a t-shirt representing the world meeting of prostitutes and decked with buttons "brown is beautiful" and "impeachment with honor," Kennedy said, "we're going to sing a few songs, so get off your apathy and come get a song sheet."

Dr. Ann Daghistany, assistant professor of English and sponsor of Women's Task Force said, "As a professor of this university, I think freedom of choice is your right here. It is the tone of the words, I'm asking you to think about; please read the words."

KENNEDY REBUTTED, "OK, we've heard from cupcakeville."

About 50 people gathered on stage to sing A Feminist Prayer, which began "Our Mother, which art in heaven." Kennedy started singing "Our Father, who art in heaven" and stopped. "I forgot, I forgot, I'm sixty years old, you expect that," she said.

To the tune of the Battle Hymn of the Republic, people marched and clapped to the words, "we march for liberation and we're many thousand strong, we'll build a new society we've waited much too long, ... now we are marching on."

SPEAKING on irrelevant coverage of women by the media, Kennedy partly put blame on women for allowing the media "to do silly things to us and we've suffered."

"It is typical of media incompetence, ignorance and lack of journalistic savvy to allow the bra-burning image to label feminists," Kennedy said.

"Since when do we let people who are pathological get what they want?" she

## Student Senate passes

### Ed Council bill, backs co-op

BY GEORGE JOHNSTON  
UD Reporter

The Tech Student Senate Thursday night passed a bill allocating \$522 to the Education Council and a resolution in which the Senate voiced its support of the Student Association food co-op.

The funds to the Education Council will go to expenses of the council's programs.

ARTS AND SCIENCES Senator Steve Eli said the senate has already passed a resolution concerning the co-op and the senate rules do not allow for the passage of two resolutions on the same subjects.

Arts and Sciences Senator Jimmy Bubliss, who was one of the sponsors of the resolution, said the previous resolution concerned the concept of a food co-op and not the actual co-op.

Senate President Julie Martin also said the senate rule prohibited only legislation that had been previously defeated from being considered again.

IN OTHER ACTION, the senate passed eight appropriations bills for second passage. The senate will vote on the bills again at their next meeting before the bills go into effect.

In the bills, the senate will ap-

proportioned the audience. "In addition to the fact that we are bombarded, we are paying for it also."

To remedy the situation, Kennedy pointed to three kinds of power that women have: dollar power, to boycott with; vote power, to take over structures with, and maybe even get somebody elected; and body power, to get out and support our friends," Kennedy stated earlier.

"Feminist, you have to get organized to get out of vaginal politics," she said. "We're so parochial, we can't even get the Equal Rights Amendment passed."

"Nobody ever abandons Wallace," she said. "The racist hangs in there with Wallace. We (women) are so fragile to our commitment to anybody."

KENNEDY SAID the lack of interest in electoral politics is approaching Zombism.

Women have failed because they are major consumers, she said. If we were really conscious and serious about changing society, we could use consumer power.

"For every dollar you spend buying a Proctor-Gamble product, you pay 11 cents for an ad. Every time we spend a dollar it can affect the media, we have the right."

Kennedy, speaking to a crowd of 100, laced her speech with criticisms of public officials including Ronald Reagan, Daniel Moynihan and Eileen McCormick.

She also pointed to Tech's new medical school as being a political game.

"The media does not cover what happens on campus," she said. "You do not have a choice to decide between paying for a building or whether you would rather have the money for loans that people use to go to school."

"I find it outrageous that a nursing school is being extended," she added. "You don't really need to take away from a quasi-professional area and make it professional. You are taking away from minorities and then complaining they are on welfare."

THE 60-YEAR-OLD lawyer compared the ongoing media coverage of

appropriate:

—\$408 to Kappa Kappa Psi band fraternity for academic recruiting.

—\$2,741 TO the Tech Accounting Society to defray expenses incurred during Accounting Emphasis Week.

—\$384 to the Agricultural Student Council to help defray expenses incurred while attending sessions with the Texas Department of Agriculture, Water Quality Control Board and the Texas Land Commission at Austin.

—\$800 TO the Tech Chapter of the American Institute of Architects for its speakers series.

—\$180 to the Engineering Student Council for the expense in publishing "Technology" magazine.

—\$175 to the Society of Petroleum Engineers for coverage of a student attending academic competition in Baton Rouge, La.

—\$378 TO Los Chicanos for expenses in attending their state convention in San Antonio.

The senate also appointed Engineering Senator Paul Grimmer, and Business Administration Senators Chuck Campbell and Bryant Hance to attend the Texas Student Association convention in San Antonio March 27.

women with "jockocracy." She said "everytime you have jockocracy, you can get a stadium for five million. It's just a preoccupation of balls... you must know certain things about what happens about balls like footballs, basketballs, etc."

## Recreation facilities to be multi-purposed

BY SUSAN HAMPTON  
UD Reporter

Tom Hurley, Dan Martin and Joe MacLean, members of the ad hoc planning committee for indoor recreation facilities, spoke to a small group Thursday night about their goals to furnish Tech with a multi-purpose recreational center.

"The objective of this facility," MacLean said, "will be to provide an indoor recreation building where students, faculty and staff at Tech can participate and observe a wide variety of recreational activities."

"WE HOPE TO have the building fully equipped, with more facilities for more people," MacLean said. Though the completion date has not been decided, MacLean said, the construction would take approximately three and one-half years.

According to MacLean, the ad-hoc committee was formed in September to plan a thorough program of specific building goals for the new recreational center.

At the April 2 meeting of the Board of Regents, Mr. Norman Igo, director of new construction at Tech, will present

"The media is crucial because our values are set in this way and our major issues are established by the media," she said in closing.

"I want you to take it easy in Lubbock, but I want you to take it."

the final building proposals of the indoor recreational facility.

"THE COST OF the new facility will be roughly between \$5 million-\$8 million," MacLean said. The projected expense will also be presented to the Board of Regents meeting April 2.

"We might have to cut certain items in the building goals if the Board of Regents consider the bid too high," MacLean said.

"Many other universities have indoor recreational facilities, MacLean said, "and we don't see why Tech can't furnish the students with similar facilities."

THE PRIORITIES the committee has set up for the center are for open recreation, leisure time activity instruction, intramural activity, physical education instruction and athletics, MacLean said.

The committee proposed some activity area requirements which include a multi-purpose gymnasium, handball courts, racquetball courts, squash courts, a combative room, a weight room, bowling lanes, a rifle range, a jogging track and an ice rink.

## Postponement possible of Med School complex

By ROBERT J. MOORE  
UD Staff

The opening of the Medical School Teaching Hospital Complex might be postponed past the proposed date of late 1977, according to Harold P. Coston, executive director of the Lubbock County Hospital District.

He said the postponement is conceivable unless Tech and the hospital district can agree soon on policies regulating shared services between the medical school and the hospital.

SHARED SERVICES is a concept unique to the nature of the project, according to Marshall L. Pennington, chairman of the liaison committee between the two agencies.

To obtain accreditation, medical schools must be affiliated with teaching hospitals.

When the legislature was considering sites for the medical school, the hospital district offered to build the hospital to serve the proposed medical school and to serve county indigents.

AFTER TECH had been granted the medical school, the two agencies decided to construct their facilities adjacent to one another and to share certain services.

The task facing the two agencies has been agreement on what will be the shared services, who will provide them and what will be their units of cost, Pennington said.

The problem has been magnified because there are no models to guide agencies in their decisions.

THIS IS THE first project of its kind ever attempted in the nation, according to Dr. Richard A. Lockwood, vice president of the Health Sciences Centers of the Medical School.

Though the issue of shared services is vital in the operation of the two facilities, it has not received concentrated attention until the past three

months, according to Pennington.

In fact, the issue was supposed to have been resolved in the summer of 1974. The hospital district received a \$6.4 million federal loan with the stipulation that the two agencies would have the shared services issue resolved within 30 days.

FOR ALMOST one and one-half years, Pennington said, poor communication typified the two agencies' dealings with one another. This is no longer the case, he said. Both agencies are realizing the necessity to establish concrete guidelines for the implementation of the shared services.

Lockwood affirmed this need saying agreements must be reached without offending the sensibilities of the other party. For dealing with this matter and making other policy recommendations, a liaison committee, consisting of members of Tech's Board of Regents and the hospital district's Board of Managers, was established.

The committee will meet today at 9:30 a.m. at Mahon Library to discuss guiding principles and staff proposals of specific items of the shared services.

THE MOST PRESSING issue, Pennington said, will be for the committee to make recommendations for general guidelines for determining units of cost of the shared services.

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# Bob Duncan: SA president

The following interview with 1975-1976 Student Association President Bob Duncan was conducted to review his year in office. The taped comments were edited for length.

**Q. How do you feel about alcohol on campus issue?**

A. I think that the freedom to drink alcohol is an important student issue because it's something the students bring up every year. It's something that concerns them. With the 18-year-old legal drinking age now, it's becoming a more pressing student issue. We did a lot of work on it last spring, and we tried to get it passed. I think the RHA did a good job, and they should be commended for what they did. We conducted a very scientific survey and we tried to show the regents that we were going to approach this thing in a mature manner. The reason we (the SA) were wanting it was to improve the programming at the University Center.

Well, with the defeat that we had and the same composition of the board we felt that the attitude hadn't changed at all, and we felt that it would be better to pursue other things that we could get accomplished this year, than to waste a lot of effort on the issue.

We haven't let the issue die. We still talk about it and look for ways to pursue it, but right now at this time, it's just not the best time to do it. Hopefully when the University Center addition opens and we see what happens with the University Center and how good of an opportunity it would be to be able to increase programming, they'll then consider it.

If the dorm residents want to be able to keep alcohol legally in the dorms, they're just going to have to prove they're responsible enough to be able to handle that privilege. Sometimes residents in the dorm need to be a little more considerate of each other, especially in the use of alcohol. They're going to have to provide an atmosphere that the regents will see is a responsible atmosphere.

We're in a traditionally conservative school in a traditionally conservative area. The acceptance of alcohol in academic institution is just not here yet. In the future I hope it will be.

**Q. How do you propose to prove to them that the residents of the dorms are responsible?**

A. I think there's just going to have to be administrative support. The administration is going to have to realize that alcohol can be handled in a dorm. Students are responsible enough. That's just going to take time. Students are going to have to take it upon themselves to cut down on the instances of drunks, drunkenness and things like that. There's always the worry that people who are drinking will be making noise and disturbing students who choose not to drink.

**Q. How then should the SA go about getting administrative support?**

A. First they're going to have to make the students aware that in order to get alcohol in there they've got to be able to handle it responsibly. They'll have to appeal to the students to hold down unpleasant instances. If they drink, they're going to have to keep their drinking under control when they're in the dorm.

Drinking does occur in the dorm and I think we ought to realize that. There's not any way that you can keep it from occurring because people want to do it. It's a rule and a lot of times people break rules just to break them.

If alcohol were legalized in the dorms it could be better controlled. If they could set up some policies and enforce those policies and not discriminate against anybody like is done now, it would work. Presently in the dorms, it's up to the RA's discretion whether he wants to write someone up or not. They all know it exists and they can all prove that it exists, but it's only in isolated instances they ever report it, and those instances are the ones that hurt the entire proposal for alcohol in the dorms.

**Q. One plan you wanted to enact would have changed the pass-fail policy. What will have to happen to get those changes through the Faculty Council?**

A. I think what happened in the Faculty Council was that they had heard the faculty members who were opposed to it. Those who were in favor of such a provision, of liberalizing pass-fail, or improving pass-fail didn't make it to the meeting. They didn't vote, and they didn't endorse the changes. The things we could have done a little bit better, I believe, would be to try to get those people in support of it out and also have been able to provide the council with some more documented evidence of the history of how students used pass-fail. The average number of pass-fail hours a student uses in Arts and Sciences — that a student takes in his whole career — is 5.95 hours. That's not a dangerous amount of hours, I don't feel.

**Q. Do you still feel this?**

A. There have been many senators who have been willing to work with the executive department. We've kinda taken the political games and politics out of the senate and executive offices this year. We've worked closely together, we've adopted resolutions, we've written bills together, we tried to promote things that would help students, we've kept from arguing in the senate over this, that and the other.

There have been a few arguments, but mainly with the senate in trying to involve them in things that we are doing in the executive offices, such as voter registration, University Avenue, College Day and that type of thing. We've tried to incorporate the senate into all these things. We've included them in everything and tried to keep them informed about what we're doing.

**Q. The crosswalks on University were not one of your platform stands. What made you pick this up and support it?**

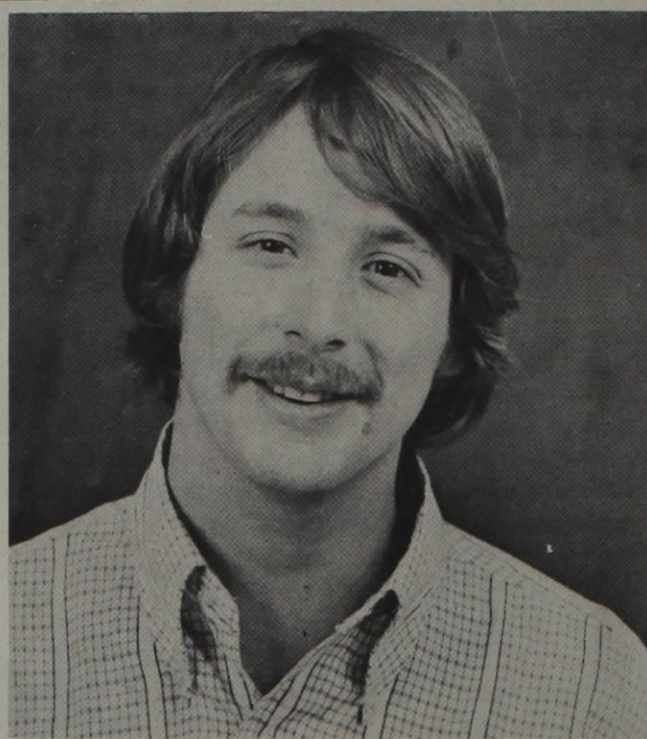
A. I drove by one night when they had an accident on University Avenue. I thought that that was a good place for the Student Association to do something for students. To show them that we are concerned about students and that there was something that we could change, with the right efforts. We had plenty of cooperation from the Residence Halls Association and we got all the dorms involved in it. I think that they did as much work as anybody.

**Q. Last spring you said that you would like to make the teacher evaluation more effective.**

A. Yes, we have really considered all summer and at the first of the fall doing an evaluation by the Student Association for the entire university. One of the decisions that we had to make was whether we were going to proceed with that or not. We felt finally after looking at all the alternatives and all the different variables involved that we could not effectively do an evaluation because we did not have the manpower. There were many other things in the academic area that we saw that needed to be done. We felt the evaluation last year was futile and that it would be futile this year, and it would waste a lot of manpower on something that could not be accomplished so we sought to do it another way. The one thing that I wish we could have done and we didn't have a chance to actually do was get the college councils to individually conduct faculty evaluations.

**Q. A general theme from what you were saying to us last year was taking a stronger look to control where the student fee money went. What did you do about it this year?**

A. We and Dr. Robert Ewalt (vice president for student affairs) established a committee. Last year it was just the Senate's Budget and Finance Committee. We felt that budget and finance committee members were busy with the Senate finances, so we established a committee to be appointed by the president of the Student Association. And I appointed - I guess that's one of the best



committees we've had this year - I appointed students on there that we knew were responsible and we knew would handle the job in doing the homework required to study the different departments and areas of the student service fee.

This year the students have had more input and their recommendations were followed directly in the allocation of the student service fees. I think that that is a definite step toward viable student government. We were given the responsibility, and we took advantage of that responsibility, and I think the students on that committee did a real good job and they were conscientious and objective in the decisions they made about the student service fee and the recommendations for allocations of the fee.

**Q. What kind of recommendations or suggestions would you make to your successor?**

A. I guess the first recommendation I would make is to be sure that he fills his cabinet with quality people. They are the people that make it work. I think we've had a lot of success this year because of the people that have been in charge in the different areas. The president himself cannot do the work that's required in every area. He has to have somebody that he can trust to make decisions in different areas.

**Q. How would you evaluate this year's voter campaign?**

A. I think the progress was that we got one to start with. And what we tried to do — instead of just registering people that we've talked to — was to be able to identify those people after the registration and get them out to vote. We've tried to involve students in the Student Association and let them volunteer, let it be a student effort, not just a Student Association effort — an entire student effort to get out to the students and appeal to them to vote. Voter registration and elections in the city and state are vital — are of vital importance to the student and to the university itself. We've reached a pretty high goal of identifying the voters. We know where they are, what precincts they're in, how to get information to them so the next month is gonna be dedicated trying to get the issues identified.

**Q. You will be doing something to inform the students?**

A. First we're going to try to find the most important issues and then we're going to try to get the candidates to come to interviews with us individually and respond to those issues. And then we're going to make those responses known to the students.

**Q. Do you think the effect of the voter registration drive is going to be felt this year?**

A. I think the effect will be made this year, but the potential of the thing is going to take at least until next year, next fall, to really be seen. I think we'll make an impact and we have the possibility — if we can define the issues — to appeal to the students to get out and vote. That's the main thing. Next fall when we have the presidential elections I feel that the voter registration number will be much higher. This is something that they can definitely identify with.

## Editorial

# Presidential concerns cited

**THE BUSINESS** — finished and unfinished — of Student Association President Bob Duncan indicates the areas which should be of concern to the person who takes over his office.

The alcohol-on-campus issue is one of the unfinished items that deserves the support of the next SA president. Admittedly, the business remains unfinished not because of the Board of Regents. But is it definitely an issue that needs to be resolved in the students' favor. Whoever takes over the office from Duncan should make this a priority issue.

**DUNCAN HAS ALSO** successfully initiated a voter registration campaign, which falls half-way into the category of unfinished business. Halfway because it will take a continuing effort over the years to build an effective student voting bloc and then maintain it.

A success for Duncan was the establishment of control over student fee money. Again, this needs to be a continuing concern.

**PASS-FAIL** revisions have to rank as an item of unfinished business, but as with the alcohol issue, that decision was not in the hands of Duncan. Students deserve to be able to take more hours pass-fail, especially in their required courses, and a new SA president ought to keep fighting for these changes.

The establishment of crosswalks on University has to rank as one of Duncan's best efforts. The issue was one of very direct concern — the safety of students.

**HOPEFULLY, THE** next president will continue to investigate traffic dangers around the campus, aided possibly by a strong student voting bloc.

What we should see in the next SA president is continuing concern and efforts in the areas of pass-fail, student fee money, voter registration and alcohol on campus.

**AN OUTCOME** favorable for students is not necessarily in the SA president's hands. But a lack of results in these areas should not come from a lack of effort on the president's part.

—Bob Hannan, Editor

## Letters

# Vietnam largest coward in world

To the editor:

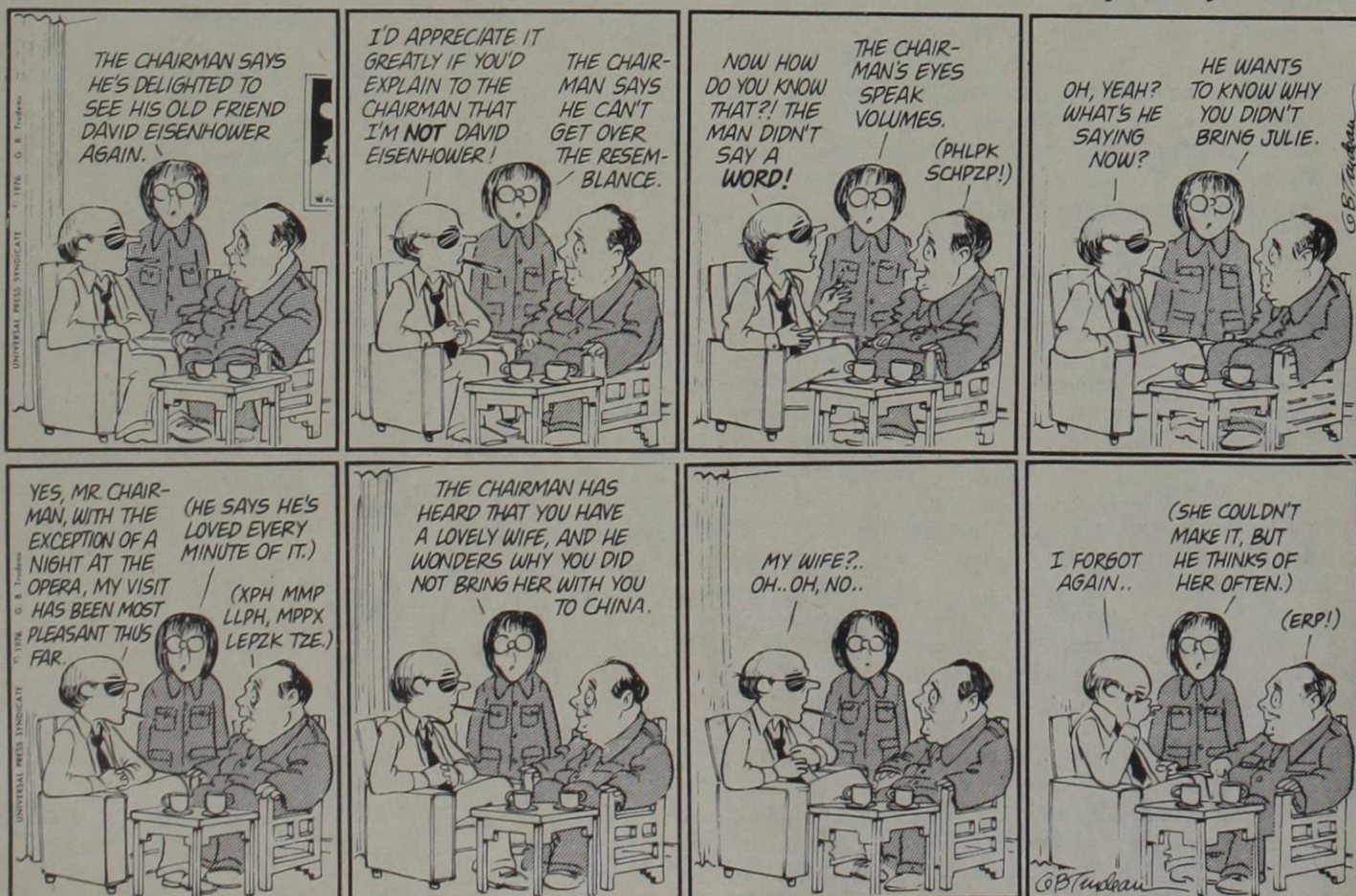
AS NBC News indicated on February 29, 1976, the Vietnamese have the attitude of backing the rebel forces in those non-communist countries in Southeast Asia to fight the governments that are in power. These countries are Thailand, the Philippines, Indonesia, Singapore, and Malaysia. The newscast also said that this is because of the Vietnamese victory against the Americans; it provides the best opportunity for them to help rebels change those countries into communist countries. Those military arms which were left by the South Vietnamese are now being used by rebel forces in these other countries supported by the current Vietnamese government.

In fact, the Vietnamese never defeated the Americans; the North defeated the South, and it was a misunderstanding in the first place. That makes the Vietnamese the monkey trying to wear the crown. They are trying to fool themselves by supporting the rebels in other non-communist countries in Southeast Asia. The people of Thailand, the Philippines, Indonesia, Singapore, and Malaysia do not have their hands in their pockets. Let the foolish rebels hit only one side. Since the Vietnamese dared to fight, they should not have borrowed other people's hands to fight for them. So that now makes Vietnam the largest coward in the history of the world.

A Thai student,  
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## DOONESBURY

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Patty loses, wins document battle

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst's defense chalked up one victory and one defeat Thursday in a battle over documents which might link the heiress to a Sacramento area bank robbery in which a woman was killed. Chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey failed in an effort to throw out all documents seized from the last hideout of Miss Hearst's fugitive traveling companions, William and Emily Harris.

The decision by U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter let stand in evidence the so called "Tania Interview." U.S. Atty. James L. Browning claims that manuscript, partly in Miss Hearst's own handwriting, shows the heiress was a willing convert to a revolutionary outlook.

### Secret materials declared missing

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 200 "Top secret" and "Secret" documents which the CIA turned over to the House intelligence committee are missing, according to a letter written by an aide to CIA director George Bush.

The documents cover such sensitive subjects as the CIA budget, strategic arms limitation, the 1974 coup in Portugal, the agency's use of business firms for cover and the detailing of CIA personnel to other government agencies, CIA aide Mitchell Rogovin said in a Feb. 27 letter to committee chairman Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y.

### Palestine troops enter Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Another 2,000 Palestine Liberation Army troops have entered Lebanon from Syria and have taken up positions in the southern and eastern mountains, reliable sources said Thursday.

Informants cited two possible reasons for arrival of the additional PLA soldiers, who brought to 8,500 the number of regular Palestinian troops in this war-ravaged country:

—Because Palestinian officials fear that Israel might be planning a large attack on southern Lebanon to express displeasure at the growing Palestinian military presence, and —To aid the 18,000 man Lebanese army in patrolling Beirut's commercial center and other sensitive areas still subject to kidnappings and holdups in the tough atmosphere following 10 months of civil war.

### RHA posts dorm petitions supporting alcohol issue

Residence Halls Association (RHA) members are posting petitions in every dorm supporting alcohol on campus. The petitions will be posted for two weeks, according to an announcement made at the RHA meeting Wednesday night.

Along with the petitions, the Student Life committee of RHA is conducting a letter-writing campaign for alcohol. The purpose of the campaign is to get students and parents

to write letters to the Board of Regents supporting students' adult right to make a decision to have alcohol in their dorms, according to Don Hase, committee chairman.

The committee is also sending surveys to various universities to determine if allowing sophomores to live off campus is financially feasible. The surveys contain questions on the schools' current housing situations and problems.



### SCEC rolls

Tech's Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) sponsors many activities for children at the Lubbock State School. Debbie Kelley, student teacher for deaf at Brown Elementary helps Dania Vasqueda, April Meers and Judy Johnson get ready to roller skate. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

### Mansfield bows out of Senate race

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mike Mansfield, a taciturn westerner who provided the Senate with low key leadership through the troubled years of Vietnam and Watergate, announced Thursday he will not seek reelection.

The announcement by the Senate majority leader, a Montana Democrat, guaranteed a complete changeover in Senate leadership when the 95th Congress convenes next January.

MANSFIELD'S Republican

counterpart, Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, already has announced he would retire when his current term expires in January.

The contests for the leadership posts in both parties will pit liberals and moderates against conservatives.

Mansfield became majority leader in 1961 and held the post longer than any other man.

HIS LOW KEY style was in sharp contrast to his predecessor, Lyndon B. Johnson, who led the Senate with a prodigious persuasiveness some called browbeating.

## Activities provided for handicapped

By ANN NARRO UD Staff

Lubbock's windy weather will come in handy Sunday when Tech's Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) takes the children from the Lubbock State School kite-flying, according to Paula Jameson, SCEC secretary.

SCEC devotes its time to helping exceptional children. The exceptional child deviates from the average child in mental characteristics, in social or emotional behavior, in communication abilities or in multiple handicaps, according to Dr. Robert Channell, associate professor of education who got his definition from "Educating Exceptional Children."

THE EXCEPTIONAL child is different from the normal child in that he requires a modification of school practices or special educational services in order to develop to his maximum

capacity.

SCEC, sponsored by Channell, is the student branch of a national organization which works with exceptional children. Anyone who is interested in working with these children may become a member although most of the members are now special education students, Channell said.

SCEC members took deaf children roller skating in February. Besides kite-flying, other activities for the semester include an Easter egg hunt and assisting with Special Olympics.

THE STUDENTS are also sponsoring parent's night out at Milam's Children Training Center as a baby-sitting service for parents of exceptional children. This is special for the parents because it is hard for them to find people willing to stay with their children, Jameson said. SCEC also meets once a

month and has speakers about various areas of educating exceptional children. Anyone may become a member any time during the year, Channell said. SCEC is raising money in order to send some Tech members to the National Convention in Chicago.

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Movie wrap up

# Theatergoers will find no new movies

This weekend produces no new movies for Lubbock, only different ones. Many are back for another round of showings, but nonetheless, there are still several top notch films.

**Backstage I:** "Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother," starring Gene Wilder, Madeline Kahn and Marty Feldman, is a parody of the classic detective movie.

Humor in the Mel Brooks tradition abounds even though the film is not as good as Brooks' most recent efforts.

**Backstage II:** "Coconuts," starring the Marx Brothers, is true comedy in the classical sense. Marx Brothers films are loaded with slapstick humor, and there is a special short subject featuring one of the Three Stooges funniest

pieces, entitled "Horsecollar." The best comedy in town is contained back-to-back at the Backstage with these selections.

**Cinema West:** "Chino," starring Charles Bronson and Jill Ireland, is about a gun-fighter who suffers through some hard times. See it if you like Bronson.

**Fox I:** "Night Caller" is one

of those films I don't know enough about to comment, so I won't.

**Fox II:** "Emmanuelle" is one of those films I know enough about not to comment, so I won't. In a word, this film is trash.

**Fox III:** "The Man Who Would Be King," starring Sean Connery and Michael Caine is like an 1800's version of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" as Caine and Connery form an unbeatable combination in an attempt at fame and fortune. This is still the best movie in town.

**Fox IV:** "Barry Lyndon," starring Ryan O'Neal and Marisa Berenson, is the story of a 19th century Irish rogue who makes his dream of becoming an aristocrat come true.

**Showplace I:** "From Beyond the Grave," starring Peter Cushing, is claiming to become the next horror movie classic. Don't count on it.

**Showplace II:** "Three Days of the Condor," starring Robert Redford, is slick and confusing in an attempt to exploit Watergate and its complexities. A CIA movie

that is one of the best in town. **Showplace III:** "Lucky Lady," starring Burt Reynolds, Gene Hackman and Liza Minelli, is a free-spirited adventure story about independent rumrunning in the Prohibition Era. Fun and exciting, this movie is a delight to watch.

**Showplace IV:** "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," is the real Walt Disney version.

**South Plains Mall I:** "The Sunshine Boys," starring Walter Matthau and George Burns, is about two aging ex-

Vaudevillians who try to put it together one more time. Clearly one of the best in the city.

**South Plains Mall II:** "Mackintosh and TJ," starring Roy Rogers and Clay O'Brien, is the tale of a kid and a cowboy trying to make it in big time ranching. If you missed it, this is your chance.

**Winchester:** "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," starring Jack Nicholson, is an interesting film about insanity and how it effects different people.



## Bicentennial Band

Members of the Bicentennial Band will be performing Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. The band, currently on a nationwide tour, is made up of musicians from every branch of the armed services.

Tickets are \$2.50 for general admission and free to any Tech student at Army or Air Force ROTC offices and in the Municipal Coliseum manager's office.

## Unusual musical works planned for weekend

ISN'T '76?, an experimental program in which different disciplines of the arts are combined to form unusual works, will be presented this weekend by the music, art, dance and theatre departments of Tech, according to Mary McCarty, Tech music instructor.

"ISN'T" means image plus sound equals new theatre.

This is the second year for the program. Last year a second unscheduled performance was presented because of sellout crowds.

McCarty said. This year's program will consist of funny, colorful and serious works of the arts combined, she said. Among works being presented will be a clarinet played with an electronic music tape, percussion with dance, mime and kinetic sculpture and dance, McCarty said.

ISN'T '76? will be performed Saturday and Sunday at 8:15 p.m. for each performance. Tickets can be purchased for \$1 from the University Theatre box office.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**FNTC**  
Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 8 p.m. today at First Federal Savings at the corner of 50th and Orlando.

**MAST**  
The Tech Sailing Club will sail at noon Saturday and at 1 p.m. Sunday. Members needing rides can call 762-8116 or 763-6322.

**SIGMA TAU DELTA**  
Spring initiation for Sigma Tau Delta will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the UC Blue Room. Dr. McDonald, Dr. Jones and Dr. Brewer will speak about the creative and technical writing programs. All members should attend.

**SOUTH PLAINS ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY**  
The South Plains Archeological Society will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Tech Museum. Robert Leslie, amateur archeologist, will speak on "The Late Prehistoric Period of New Mexico and Ocha Indented Pottery."

**VIDEO TAPE WORKSHOP**  
The Video Tape Workshop will be from 9:30 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the University Center Coronado Room.

**SCEC**  
The Student Council for Exceptional Children will have a kite flying party from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at Lubbock State School.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
Wesley Foundation paint up and clean up party will be at 7 p.m. today at 2420 15th Street. Grubbies should be worn.

**LASA**  
The Latin American Student Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the UC Blue Room.

**SIGMA DELTA CHI**  
Initiation for Sigma Delta Chi will be

at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Furr's Cafeteria in the Town and Country Shopping Center.

**DELTA PHI EPSILON**  
Delta Phi Epsilon will have a cook-out-cake party at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at 1808 Ave X. Also, there will be a pledge meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday at 4303 19th, Apt. 107.

**DELTA KAPPA PI**  
The College of Education is establishing a chapter of Delta Kappa Pi, an honorary society in education. Juniors, seniors and graduate students with a 3.50 GPA, 12 credit hours in education and a degree plan on file are eligible for membership. Membership fees are \$20 for the first year and \$15 for every year thereafter. Interested persons should contact Jane Stone in room 353 of Doak Hall by March 15.

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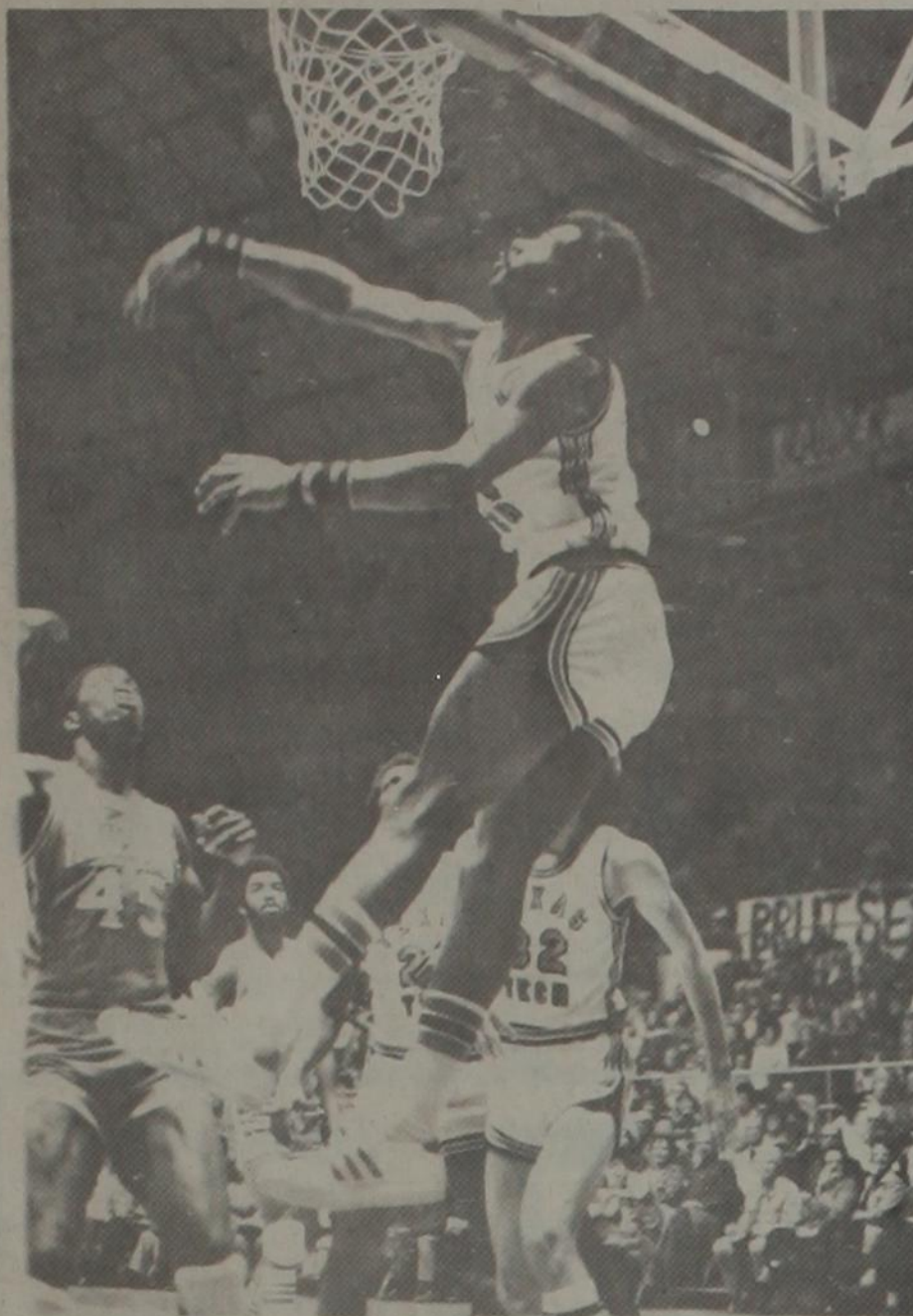
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# Raiders head into tournament finals



Another "stuff" The Bull not only went over the 2,000 point career scoring mark against Houston, he also controlled the middle of the lane like he usually does. Here he is pictured blocking another Cougar shot. (photo by Ed Purvis).

By JEFF KLOTZMAN  
UD Sports Editor

DALLAS — Otis Lee Birdsong, Houston's high scoring whiz kid, wound up flat on his face as the final buzzer echoed through Moody Coliseum Thursday night, marking the end of the first quarterfinal playoff game of the SWC post-season tourney.

And Houston's playoff hopes were flat as Tech advances to the tournament's final round with a big 80-69 win behind the scoring of Rick Bullock and the effects of a potent stall game.

The game was a toss-up until the middle of the second half when the Raiders finally caught fire and sprinted out to a 10 point lead. But until then, Houston had matched the Raiders point for point and even had a lead several times.

Behind 52-51, Tech took the lead to stay on an eight foot jumper from the lane by the Bull. He then came back with another two pointer from the lane and the Raiders owned the scoreboard by three, 55-52. Birdsong got two back on a ten footer from the left side but Mike Russell hit from the lane and Bullock got his 2001st career point on a lay-in directly in front of the basket.

Charles Thompson also got a piece of Bullock's arm and

the lanky center got the three point play, giving the Raiders a 60-54 lead. Steve Dunn then followed with a lay-in and Grady Newton hit a 15 footer from the right corner and the Raiders were well on their way to victory.

Tech maintained a 10-12 point lead and came out with a stall game. They worked off several minutes but two turnovers allowed the Cougars to make a final charge cutting the lead to 7 points, 70-63. But that was as close as the Cougs could come. Kitchens and Russell zeroed in on the foul lane as Tech opened up the Cougar middle for three easy lay-ups and coasted to its 22nd

win of the season and third consecutive win over Houston in 1976.

Both teams were tight at the beginning of the game but Tech jumped out to a 9-2 lead on the scoring of Kitchens. Houston narrowed the gap to 4 as Dave Marrs came up with a hot hand, but the 7,000 fans present were waiting patiently for the real show to begin, pitting the Bull against the Bird.

Birdsong got his first field goal with nine minutes left in the first half and Bullock coaxed a two pointer down with a little more than eight minutes to go. Both finished as their teams' top halftime

scorer. Birdsong had 17, Bullock had 13.

Houston's fast break offense chopped away at the Tech lead and the Cougars took a 36-35 lead right before the half. Bullock hit a five footer from the lane to send the Raiders into the locker room with a 37-36 halftime lead.

Houston kept its momentum in the second half and seasawed with the Raiders until the turning point came, with 11:39 to go. In a matter of three minutes Tech had a 10 point lead and the Cougars had a one way ticket back to the Bayou City.

Birdsong took game scoring honors with 33 points, hitting

13 of 27 from the field. Bullock chipped in 28 points, hitting 11 of 18 shots from the floor. Bullock dominated the boards pulling in 18 rebounds although the taller Houston players out-rebounded Tech 41-36.

Kitchens got 16 points hitting 7 of 10 and was credited with 6 assists. Russell got 15 points, hitting 5 of 12.

Houston's Marrs closed out his collegiate career with 15 points, 7 of 12 from the floor and 12 rebounds.

Houston shot 43.5 per cent from the floor and a lackluster 52.9 per cent from the line which actually kept Tech in the lead in the first half. Oddly

enough Birdsong was the worst shooter from the line, hitting only 5 of 11. Bullock was 6 for 6.

Tech shot 53 per cent from the field and 82 per cent from the line.

The Raiders will now play Arkansas, (74-70 winners over SMU in the other quarterfinal game) tonight at 7:30 in Moody Coliseum.

The game will be televised in Lubbock on KCBD, channel 11.

The winner of tonight's game gets a shot at conference champ A&M Saturday night for the right to represent the SWC in the NCAA tournament.

## Tech flat first half

BY RANDY HICKS  
UD Asst. Sports Editor

Houston didn't exactly eat up the SWC as predicted before the season started. In fact they all but choked on a helping of Rick Bullock and they were DOA in the second round of the SWC post-season tourney, 80-69.

Bullock scored 28 points, pulled down 18 rebounds and blocked two shots, but the 6'9" center didn't see his game as a particularly good one.

"I was kinda sluggish the first half," he said, "but the team played pretty good I thought. Now all we have to do is rest up for tomorrow."

Birdsong ended the night with 33 points and singlehandedly kept the Cougars in the game.

"I thought the game turned around for us in the second half, when we put Russell on Birdsong," Myers said. "It enabled us to build up about a ten point lead."

On the other hand, Birdsong said the defensive change didn't affect him. "Having Russell on me didn't bother

me at all," Birdsong said. "Russell was taller (6'7") than a guard but not as quick."

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# SAEs take IM basketball crown

BY KIRK DOOLEY  
UD Sports Writer

David Thetford of the Baptist Student Union looked like he tried to beat an impressive Sigma Alpha Epsilon team all by himself Thursday night in the All-University championship.

And he dang near did it. His shot at the buzzer, a 30 footer (like the ones he was hitting all night) was inches off and the SAE's took the electric championship game 72-71.

In the first quarter of the game the SAE's took a small three point lead and by halftime had extended it to 12, 39-27. The board strength of the SAE's kept a clamp on most second shots for BSU so they just hit most of their first ones.

At halftime BSU apparently decided to try the offense that has carried them to an unbeaten record in two years — give it to Thetford. He scored all but four of BSU's 21 points and at the three-fourth mark in the game BSU had closed the steady SAE lead to 3, 51-48.

John McNeely, Ed Allen and

Thetford kept full court pressure on the SAE guards and as the gap was almost closed, Jack Wood hit two clutch 22 footers to postpone BSU's comeback by two minutes.

With 1:30 left, James Harris of BSU tied it up at 68-68, then with just 17 seconds left, he put BSU ahead by one, 71-70. SAE called time-out and everyone in the gym knew the ball was going to Lemon. McGee threw the ball to Hightower, who threw the ball high over Lemon's head. The former Tech roundballer somehow snagged the ball out of the air and dropped it in with zero seconds on the clock.

In the IM gym, the clock is three seconds slow so BSU had time to give Thetford one last shot at the buzzer, which barely rimmed out as the SAE's took the championship game.

McGee led SAE with 20 points, followed by Hightower, (14), Lemon (12), Thomas (10) and Hill (10). Thetford pumped in 30 for BSU with Jim Gahl and Kirt Lovelace each hitting 10.



Stars of the show

SAE's Mac McGee and BSU's David Thetford battle for the ball in last night's All-University basketball game which saw SAE knock off the defending champions in a heart-stopping game. Thetford led BSU in scoring with 30 points, with McGee the SAE's high point man with 20 points.

## Women in state tournament

Tech's women basketball team travels to Stephen F. Austin this weekend to compete in the single elimination State Championship Tournament.

Tech was one of two at-large teams to compete with each of the seven zones' first and second place winners.

The top four teams from this tournament will qualify for the Region 4 championship in Magnolia, Ark. If Tech loses, the tournament will mark the end of the season for the team.

## Netters host Invitational

After battling some of the top teams in the nation at the Corpus Christi Team Tournament last week, the Tech tennis team will return home this weekend to host the Tech Invitational.

Last week the Raiders fell to Trinity, ranked number three in the nation, in the first round of the Corpus Christi tourney. Tech lost to Baylor 7-2 in the second round and was eliminated by Texas, 8-1 in the final round.

Oklahoma, New Mexico and West Texas State will participate in the two day tournament this weekend.

Freshmen Harrison Bowes and David Crissey will play number one and number two for Tech with junior Paul LeeLum playing number 3. Don Adams will play number 4, Chuck Bond number 6 and Malcolm Avner number 6.

In doubles, Bowes-Adams will play number one, LeeLum-Crissey number two and Bond-Avner number three.

On Friday, New Mexico faces Oklahoma at 9 a.m. and Tech will play OU at 2 with both matches slated for the Tech courts.

On Saturday, OU will play West Texas State at Coronado High School while Tech plays New Mexico. Both of those matches are at 9 a.m. At 2 p.m., West Texas will play New Mexico at Monterey High School.

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Fred Herbst

# Baseballers try Aggies

By FRED HERBST  
UD Sports Writer

While the Tech basketball team scrambles for a chance to play Texas A&M, the Tech baseball team already has that problem solved, as they face the Aggies in their Southwest Conference (SWC) opener today and Saturday.

The three game series will begin with a nine inning game at 3 p.m., with Saturday's doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m.

While Tech enters the series with only one loss, 7-1, the Aggies have remained undefeated with a 7-0 mark. "There's no doubt about it," Head Baseball Coach Kal Segrist said, "A&M will be tough."

Last year, the Aggies weren't too friendly to their hosts in Lubbock, as the Ags swept through the three game series holding Tech to no runs, 0-4, 0-1 and 0-6.

According to Segrist, A&M will be tougher than the opponents Tech has faced up to now.

"They have all their pitching back from last year," Segrist said, "and they consistently have good personnel."

With only 14 complete games from his pitching staff

all of last year. Segrist was concerned prior to the start of the 1976 season on whether his hurlers would be able to go the distance this year. After eight games (seven of them complete) Segrist is now worried about getting enough work for his relievers.

"They're untested, and I would like to see them play," Segrist said, "But I guess I wouldn't mind, not having to use them (against A&M)."

However, with the potent A&M attack on tap, the Red Raiders and Segrist may find

out just how good his relief is in a hurry.

Segrist will send senior righthander Val Morin (2-0) against the Aggies Friday and lefties Doug House (1-1) and Mike Williams (2-0) in the doubleheader Saturday. Coach Segrist said, "If we Righthander Kim Hunter (2-0), who has been the fourth

starter this year, will be used in long relief if needed against A&M.

Tech's main strength this season has been its consistency and total team play. Coach Segrist said, "If we don't beat ourselves, I feel like we can beat A&M."

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# Tornado versus Tech: experience to be the key

BY KIRK DOOLEY  
UD Sports Writer

(Note: The University Daily contacted Rich Suit, former Dallas Tornado now employed with Cullum and Boren Sporting Goods of Dallas about the upcoming game between the Tornado and the Tech soccer team. Suit played with Tech in a summer league in Dallas and knows the personnel of both teams well enough to offer a knowledgeable insight on the game)

UD: Rich, first of all, does Tech have a chance to beat the Tornado?

SUIT: I'd like to think so, but Dallas simply has too many advantages, with experience being the most important. The Tornado is a big, physical team and their players are older and more experienced. Even the Tornado's younger players have been playing in Europe so they are experienced also.

UD: What will the Tornado's attitude be going into the game?

SUIT: Well, I can't say for sure because I haven't been working out with them, but I'd think that they would be pretty serious about it. They've got an indoor tournament coming up and then they will be going to San Diego and San Francisco for pre-season games before the season opener against New York, March 28.

UD: Will Pele play for New York in that game?

SUIT: Yeah, he sure will.

UD: That means the Tornado will be going from Texas Tech to the best player in the world. I guess that puts Tech on the same level as other world greats...

SUIT: I wouldn't go that far. I do think that this game will be a tremendous learning experience for Tech. Playing a superior team is the best way for Tech to improve.

UD: How about individuals?

SUIT: Of course, the Tornado is superior at every position. Man to man, I'd say that as far as finesse goes, Dallas is much better. The Tornado can play a physical game and I'd say, if anyone could stay with them physically, it would be (Tom) Shutz. If you have any players that dislike passing the ball, they will be taught a quick lesson, I

guarantee.

UD: Does the Tornado have any weaknesses?

SUIT: I can't really say. I sure don't think so but, again, I haven't been out on the field with them. I think that Tech can stay with them running. Tech has been working out a lot and the Tornado has been working out just a couple of days. I think it takes about two weeks to get in good shape. So possibly Tech could be in better shape.

UD: What about Kyle Rote. Is he the man the fans should watch?

SUIT: Definitely, but he's not the only one. He should be in excellent shape, after winning the Superstars again, but all the players are professionals. Dallas doesn't have one person they rely on. I like watching Roy Turner. Not only is he good, but he is the backbone of the team in getting them going. He's a clutch player.

UD: Will Cooper (Tornado goalkeeper Kenny Cooper) get an easy shutout?

SUIT: I'd be surprised to see Kenny in the goal.

UD: What?

SUIT: I think that he'll start in the field and Matt Weiss will start at goalkeeper. Cooper is really a good athlete. You'd be surprised at how well he uses his body on the field.

UD: Would Cooper play in the field for the fun of it or to help him get in shape?

SUIT: Both. But then again, the new Tornado coach, Al Miller might not let him play in the field. Maybe Coop will play goals all day, I don't know.

UD: What inside tips can you give the fans?

SUIT: Well, buy your skis from me (laughter). No, really tell everyone to get ready for lots of goals. I understand Eugene Barnes is going to be your keeper and he's quick, but the Tornado is stressing offense right now.

UD: What if Tech starts getting behind. How do you think they'll react?

SUIT: Knowing Tech, I think they'll play it cool. There are lots of good heads on that team and I think they'll keep their poise. Tell them I said good luck.



Texas Stadium action

Dallas' Kyle Rote, Jr. battles three fullbacks and a goalie for the ball in North American Soccer League action last Spring. Rote recently defeated Lynn Swann of the Pittsburgh Steelers in close competition for the

title of Superstar, 1976. Just three weeks from the Tech - Tornado game, the Dallas team will open its regular season against the New York Cosmos, featuring Pele, the world's most famous athlete.

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# Job prospects good for math graduates

BY JOHNNY CLABORN  
UD Staff

Tech math majors have a prosperous outlook regarding job opportunities and are paid well above the national average, according to Dr. J. Dalton Tarwater, chairman of the mathematics department.

"Our '75 graduates have had great success in finding jobs," he said. "However, not all of our people find the highest paying jobs or the ones they want," he added.

"We have a lot of people misinformed about job prospects for math majors, so we've done our homework," Tarwater said.

"A lot of people think all a math major can do is teach school. Only one of the '75 graduates is teaching school."

"ONE GIRL," who graduated from Tech, is a high ranking official for a large business firm in St. Louis."

One reason for the high placement for math majors is

the varied fields of occupation entered. Tech math graduates have gone into insurance, cosmetics, law, communications, oil, farm

Tarwater also said employers have been pleased by the performances of Tech graduates on the job, work and other areas.



## Pennsylvania Ballet

The Pennsylvania Orchestra, under the direction of Maurice Kaplow, will perform with the Male Chorus of the Tech Choir tonight at 8 in the Municipal Auditorium. The Pennsylvania Ballet will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Auditorium. Tickets for both performances are still available at the University Center ticket booth.

# Chicano-Anglo relationship examined in prof's book

By WORTH CHRISTIAN  
UD Staff

"To the best of my knowledge, books concerning Chicano problems have treated the Chicano as though he lived in an ethnic vacuum," according to Dr. Frank L. Baird, assistant professor of political science at Tech.

Baird is writing a book about Anglo-Chicano relations based on his concept of the subject.

of the way both groups view themselves and each other in four representative cities of the Southwest, Baird said.

Demographic data, such as age, sex, income and education were compiled from surveys of both Chicanos and Anglos selected at random from the city directories of Amarillo and Lubbock, Pueblo, Colo. and Santa Fe, N.M., he said.

Additional information in the book includes how each ethnic group views itself in terms of social relations with the other, how each group feels the other perceives it,

and in what social and political behavior these findings might result. The book also details areas where improvement appears most promising in interpersonal relationships, Baird said.

HE EXPECTS the book to be used as a college text in courses in Chicano studies, ethnic studies in general, political science and urban affairs.

The book is undergoing final revision and will be submitted for publication as soon as revision is completed, Baird said.

**TENTATIVELY TITLED** One Land, Two Peoples: Patterns of Chicano-Anglo Relations, the book is a study

# Students aid city income

BY RHONDA JOHNSON  
UD Staff

Tech students have developed a reputation of contributing to the progress and income of businesses in Lubbock, according to Dr. Bob Justis, professor in the management department.

Through a course in the College of Business Administration management of small business enterprise, Tech students are again helping Lubbock businesses experiencing problems within their organization.

THE DISTRICT office of the Small Business Administration gives Tech's management department a list of 30 businesses each semester, Justis said. The types of cases vary from management problems to bankruptcy.

Each business is contacted and a written statement must be signed stating they are seeking help, before the

names are given to Tech. REARRANGING the management structure, establishing who the boss is, working with the accounting system, obtaining loans and distributing the product are a few of the areas students work in while correcting the problems of the small businesses, Justis said.

One group helped a small business in Lubbock from the original idea all the way to the success of the business, Justis said.

Students are not aware of

the problem when they are assigned to a business. Their assignment is to ascertain what the objectives of the business are by putting into practice what they have learned in lectures, Justis said.

Many businesses realize the tremendous worth of students after working with them through this program, according to Justis. Some Lubbock businesses are still in operation today as a result of the students' work and help, Justis said.

## Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Thursday's Puzzle

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'Zardoz'

# Movie offers another idea about the future

By JOHNNY HOLMES  
Fine Arts Staff

The future holds a certain mystique about which there has been much worry and wonder. Ideas of controlled societies, socialism, and total social breakdown run rampant through those who hypothesize about the future, and "Zardoz" follows such patterns.

"Zardoz," the UC Movie of the Week, written, produced and directed by John Boorman, is another cinematic shot in the proverbial dark of the future. Set in 2293, "Zardoz" is the tale of our earth and the society that rules it. Much like Aldous

Huxley's "Brave New World," there are several distinct divisions of society, in this case divided not only socially but also geographically. The concepts are different but the song is the same.

As Huxley had the ruling Alphas supported by the inferior Epsilons, Boorman has created a society inhabiting a Vortex, which is a place with an irresistible attraction much like a whirlpool. The Vortex is ruled by the Eternals who are immortal because of their advanced technology. Also living inside the Vortex are the Renegades who are sinners and are punished by eternal senility.

On the edge of the Vortex are the Exterminators who have enslaved the lowly Brutals to grow food for the rest of the society.

Sean Connery, as Zed, an overly aggressive Exterminator, flukes his way into the Vortex and, because of his mental and physical differences, disrupts the entire Eternal society. The Eternals really don't have much to do, and because of this decadence over a period of time, have become inferior to the hard working Exterminators, exemplified by Zed. The plot revolves around Zed's attempts to correct the decadent society and his

escapes while doing so.

Many contemporary themes are examined throughout the course of the film. Zed, the monster from outside the Vortex, is actually a mirror of society and what it has done to the human race with its technology and immortality.

Theology is another major theme, and the audience sees exactly where Boorman stands on the issue as Zed kills the god, Zardoz, on his journey into the Vortex. Zardoz is tied deeply with the Wizard of Oz, and Boorman likens the two by comparing their physical makeup. Both the Wizard and Zardoz are actually little men operating behind a gargantuan mask which hides their real identity and camouflages them so much they are able to carry out their fiendish schemes with no interference. The characters within the

Vortex also examine such contemporary topics as Women's Lib and eugenics, and tie in ideas by T. S. Eliot and Freud.

The role of Zed is not one of Sean Connery's better characterizations for a variety of reasons. Connery shows far too few emotions, and emotions are the basic difference between the people inside and outside the Vortex. As society becomes more and more mechanized, emotions are slowly but surely done away with until they no longer exist in any identifiable form. Connery is indeed a fine physical specimen, but such a role calls for much more intellectual acting. One can't help feel that the role could

have been better played by a different actor.

The rest of the acting is sufficient, mainly because none of the other roles are developed to the point of requiring special actors. In such shallow roles, many people could effectively play the part, and such is the case here. The lack of emotion in this futuristic society requires little real talent, thus the ease in filling them.

"Zardoz," to a point, is an expressionistic work, and such films are difficult to evaluate technically. Some of the production is purposely inferior as the director attempts to impress a certain thought - be it haziness symbolizing a lack of reality

or an out of focus camera shot representing a muddled perspective or a lack of understanding - upon his audience.

The film is certainly a warning to contemporary mankind. Boorman's look at the truth is expressed vividly by the Eternals toward the end of the movie - if man can live in a state of perpetual life but there is nothing to live for or learn, why bother?



**Free flick**  
Showing free this weekend in the Coronado Room of the University Center is "Zardoz," a futuristic film. The movie, starring Sean Connery, is set in the year 2293 in a desolated Utopian commune ruled by externals. Con-

nelly enters the world by killing his God and saves the world with the gift of death. Showtimes Friday are 7 and 9:30 p.m. Showtime Sunday is 7 p.m.

## Moot court team to compete

Moot court competition based on the problem of whether the U.S. has the right to enforce its laws by taking stock from a foreign-owned corporation will be this weekend for five Tech law students.

These five students will enter the Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition at the University of Tulsa College of Law, Friday and Saturday, according to Carter Ferguson, chairman of the Moot Court Board at Tech.

TECH'S TEAM consists of oralists Cecilia Hufstedler, Gary Terrell and Mike Wilson,

and brief writers Bonner Smith and Dean Greer. The team adviser is Don Hunt, adjunct professor at the Tech Law School and a practicing attorney in Lubbock, Ferguson said.

International law consists of agreements and treaties between countries, Ferguson said. International law is unique in that there is no law in print to base it on, Ferguson said. The basis for international law is borrowed from a number of sources, Ferguson said.

The students get a chance to develop and refine their skills in appellate brief writing and

oral argument, Ferguson said. These skills are applicable to practicing law in the future, Ferguson said.

The Tech Law School gains recognition and prestige participating in competitions like the International Law Moot Court Competition, Ferguson said.

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# Job interview schedule posted for March 15-19

Interview schedules will be available for signing by May and August, 1976 graduation candidates, graduate students and alumni Tuesday, beginning at 7:30 a.m. in Room 211, Electrical Engineering Building.

December, 1976 candidates and undergraduates interested in summer employment may sign beginning Wednesday, at 8 a.m. in Room 252, Electrical Engineering Building.

Scheduled interviews are:

**MONDAY, MARCH 15**  
 ELANCO PRODUCTS COMPANY, Room 250.0, EE Bldg. Bachelors', Masters': All Agricultural majors and other majors with an agricultural background.  
 FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY, Room 250.K, EE Bldg. Bachelors': Accounting.  
 POWERS REGULATOR COMPANY, Room 250.M, EE Bldg. Bachelors': ME, IE, EE, Engr. Tech.  
 M. K. RIVER COMPANY, Room 256.A, EE Bldg. Bachelors', Masters': CE, PE, ME.  
 SANGER HARRIS, Rooms 256.C, D, EE Bldg. Bachelors': All BusAd.  
 U.S. MARINES. The Marines will be interviewing in the University Center.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 16**  
 AUSTIN ISD, Rooms 256.E, F, EE Bldg. Bachelors', Masters', PhD's: Elementary Ed., Special Ed., Bilingual Ed.  
 ELANCO PRODUCTS COMPANY, Room 250.0, EE Bldg. Bachelors': Masters': All Agricultural majors and other majors with an agricultural background.  
 ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS, Room 250.U, EE Bldg. Bachelors': Acct., Finance, Math (business oriented), Computer Sci. (minor).

FORREST HEIGHTS METHODIST CHURCH, Room 250.X, EE Bldg. Bachelors': Secondary Ed., Art Ed.  
 B. J. HUGHES, Room 256.C, EE Bldg. Bachelors': Chemistry, Math, Geology.  
 SOUTHWIRE COMPANY, Room 250.L, EE Bldg. Bachelors': EE, ME.  
 U.S. MARINES. The Marines will be interviewing at the University Center.  
 INTERNATIONAL MINERALS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Room 256.A, EE Bldg. Bachelors': ME, EE.  
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## UC Programs to sponsor video tape workshop

Creativity often awaits an outlet and, according to Mack Andrews, University Center (UC) assistant programs adviser, video tape offers a means to express creativity.

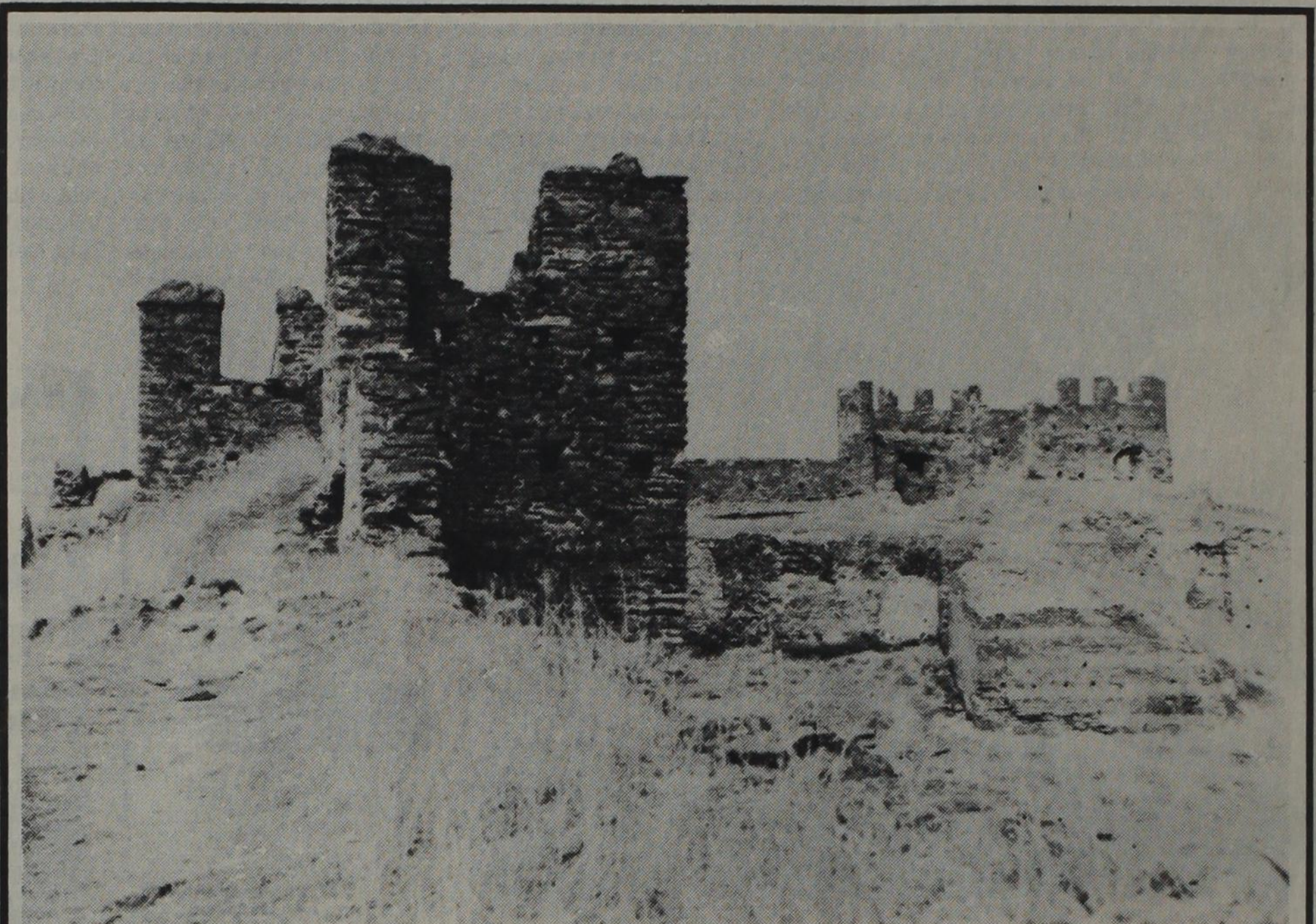
In order to develop an awareness of the technical aspects of video tape in a learning experience that is also fun, the UC will sponsor a video tape workshop open to

the public Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room, according to Athena Glass, assistant chairman of UC films.

The basic techniques of video tape will be emphasized using one camera and recorder. These limitations put emphasis on creativity, Andrews said.

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Needless to say, spiritual things were dealt with that day. That dentist's office, for a little while, was a witness stand for God. The man whom God loves does not choose his friends by their wealth, their intelligence or position. He chooses them by their character . . . and their attitude and relationship toward God. No other criteria is ever considered.

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| Bethel Temple Assembly of God<br>55 9:45 a.m.; Worship 8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., & 6:00 p.m.<br>36th & Avenue K<br>744-3037, 744-7713                    | Trinity Baptist Church<br>S.S. 9:30; Worship 10:45 a.m. & 7 p.m.<br>2703 34th<br>799-4329  | Twentieth & Birch St. Church of Christ<br>Sun. Bible Class 9:30; Worship 10:45 & 5:30<br>204 E. 20th St.<br>744-0020                           | Asbury United Methodist Church<br>55 9:20; Worship 10:30, 5:30; Bible Study 7:30<br>2005 Ave. T<br>762-0829                             |
| Crestview Assembly of God<br>Tom Lakey - Pastor<br>46th & Avenue P<br>744-0745  | University Baptist Church<br>Clifton Igo Pastor<br>Univ. & 10th<br>765-6811  | <b>CHURCH OF GOD (ANDERSON-INDIANA AFF.)</b><br>First Church of God<br>Rev. David C. Stephenson<br>44th & Ave. P<br>744-3667                   | First United Methodist Church<br>8:30 a.m., 10:50 a.m., & 7 p.m.<br>1411 Broadway<br>763-4607   |
| <b>BAPTIST</b><br>Progressive Primitive Baptist Church<br>Elder John Purser-Pastor<br>Corner of 37th & Quaker<br>763-3870                             | <b>BIBLE INDEPENDENT</b><br>Grace Chapel of Lubbock<br>Gregory Hagg-Pastor<br>4501 University<br>799-7461  | <b>THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS</b><br>The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints<br>3211 58th<br>795-4001             | Forrest Heights United Methodist Church<br>Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:40 a.m. & 6 p.m.<br>33rd Street & Elgin Ave.<br>795-0621 |
| <b>INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH</b><br>Twenty Fifth Street Baptist Church<br>Sun. 9:45 & 10:50 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Wed. 7:00 p.m.<br>2436 25th<br>744-5882 | <b>CATHOLIC</b><br>Catholic University Parish<br>Fr. Tito Sammut<br>2304 Broadway<br>762-1909  | <b>HAZARENE</b><br>Monterey Church of the Nazarene<br>S.S. 9:45; morning worship 10:50; evening 6:00<br>Wed. 7:30<br>4308 58th St.<br>799-8912 | Oakwood United Methodist Church<br>Lyman Paul Wood<br>2215 58th Street<br>792-3321  |
| Victory Baptist Church<br>Dr. Donnie E. Miller - Pastor<br>6508 Avenue P<br>745-4633  | Christ the King Catholic Church<br>Wknd Masses: 6 p.m. Sat., 8:30, 10:30, 12 noon, & 5:30 p.m. Sun.<br>4011 54th<br>792-6168 or 792-3548   | <b>EPISCOPAL</b><br>Episcopal Campus Ministry<br>Suiavo Services 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 7:30 p.m.<br>2407 16th<br>762-3934                     | St. John's United Methodist Church<br>10:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m. Sunday<br>1501 University<br>762-0123                                       |
| <b>SOUTHERN BAPTIST</b><br>First Baptist Church<br>9:30 Student Worship Service<br>2201 Broadway<br>747-0206  | <b>CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES)</b><br>First Christian Church<br>Jiff Sutherland - Pastor<br>2323 Broadway<br>763-1995  | <b>FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL</b><br>First Foursquare Gospel Church<br>Phil Demetro<br>3115 Second St. at Gary Ave.<br>762-8481, 799-7944              | St. Luke's United Methodist Church<br>S.S. 9:45 a.m.; Worship 8:30 a.m., 10:50 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.<br>3717 44th<br>797-4393                |
| Highland Baptist Church<br>Richard Waters - Pastor<br>4316 34th<br>795-4453   | Lubbockview Christian Church<br>3301 34th<br>799-3612  | <b>WESLEYAN</b><br>Wesleyan Foundation Methodist Student Center<br>Roger Loyd-Director<br>2420 15th<br>762-8749                                | <b>PENTECOSTAL</b><br>Peace Tabernacle<br>Rev. Dick McCright-Pastor<br>2102 5th St.<br>763-5291   |
| Memorial Baptist Church<br>Gene Anglin-Pastor<br>39th & Flint<br>799-8182   | <b>CHRISTIAN (INDEPENDENT)</b><br>Apostolic Christian Church<br>W. E. Higginbotham-Pastor<br>915 84th<br>745-2620  | <b>PREBYTERIAN</b><br>Covenant Presbyterian Church<br>9:30 Church School, 11:00 Worship<br>4650 48th<br>792-6124                               | Westminster Presbyterian Church<br>Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.<br>3321 33rd<br>799-3621                                 |
| Oakwood Baptist Church<br>Stan Blevins - Pastor<br>Avenue U at 60th St.<br>745-5437   | <b>CHURCH OF CHRIST</b><br>Broadway Church of Christ<br>1924 Broadway; Sun. Worship 9:10, 10:30, & 6:00 p.m.; College Minister, Charles Mickey<br>Class 9:15; College Minister, Charles Mickey<br>Student Center 2406 Broadway<br>765-8831 | <b>LUTHERAN</b><br>Gloria Dei Lutheran Church<br>S.S. 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.<br>1706 Slide Rd.<br>795-2283                              | <b>CHURCH SUPPLIES</b><br>Good News Book Store<br>Mrs. Vernon L. Odom<br>4124 34th St.<br>792-4703                                      |
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