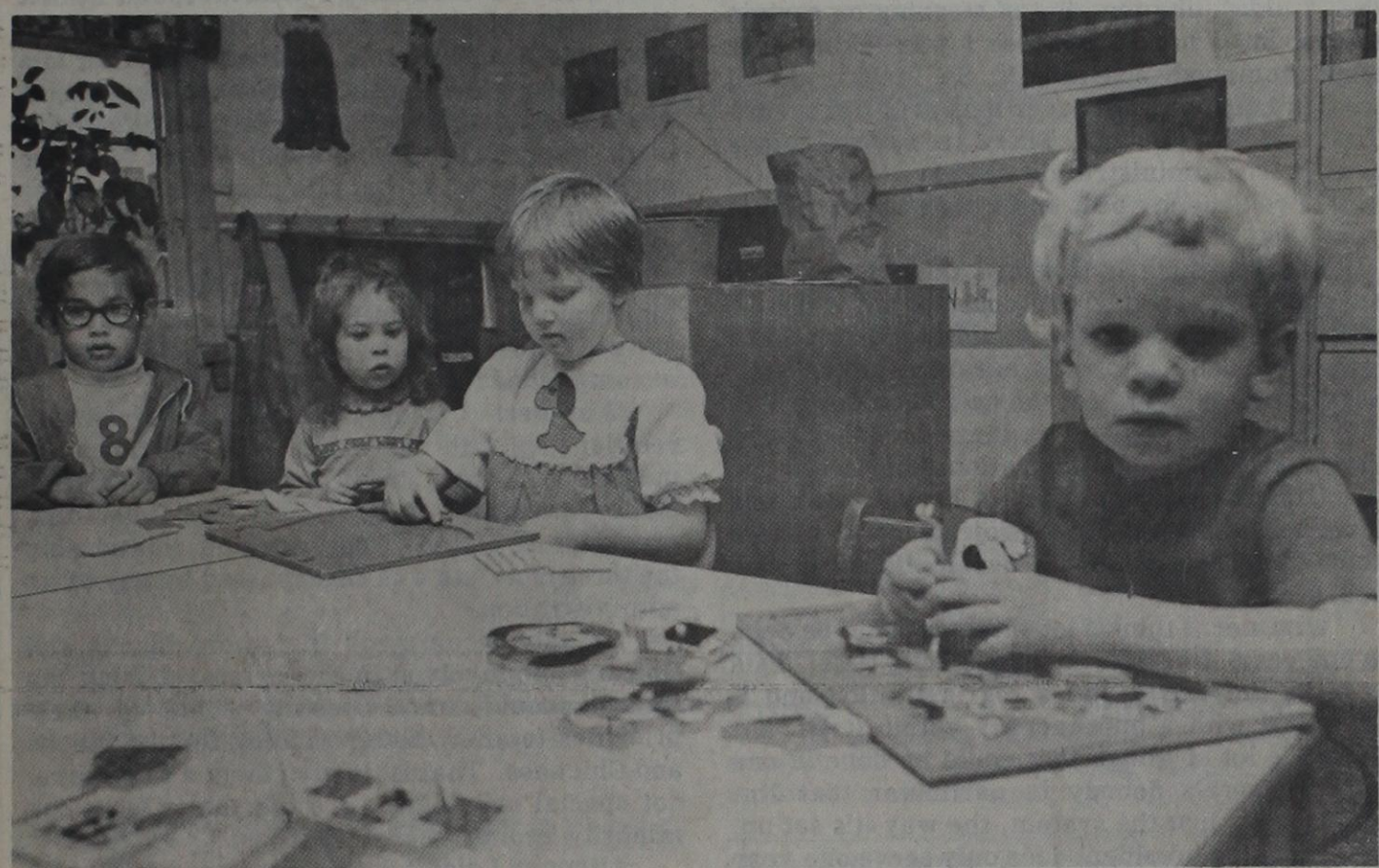


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 52 NUMBER 136

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, April 27, 1977

SIX PAGES



Havin' some fun now. . .

Montessori schools combine playtime activities and learning experiences in this revolutionary method where students teach themselves. (Photos by Dennis Copeland)

Method teaches independence

By KATINA MCCLOY
UD Staff

A method of teaching developed by the first woman physician in Italy in the 1800s is still helping Lubbock children learn to be independent thinkers and workers.

The Montessori method of teaching, developed by Dr. Maria Montessori in the late 1800s, is used in Lubbock's Montessori House of Children. The school is owned and directed by Pat Oxford, a curriculum instructor in the Tech College of Education.

The Italian doctor was assigned to work with mentally retarded and epileptic children in an insane asylum in 1905, Oxford said. The doctor observed that the children were bored so she designed learning equipment to

stimulate the children. Montessori, who died in 1952, spent her life starting schools in Italy.

Montessori's philosophy was developmental. Her view was that young children learn concretely through manipulative materials, moving through stages and gradually maturing to a more abstract level of thinking.

The Montessori method of teaching is not only used for special children but for all children. Oxford's school is for children 2½ to 6 years of age.

Children become bored when adults structure an environment exclusive of challenging goals, Oxford said. If the goals are too easy, the child becomes bored, but on the other hand, if the goals are too hard, frustration results.

Oxford said an axiom exists that no one can teach anyone anything. A person can only enable someone to teach himself, Oxford said. Therefore, the Montessori classes are cognitive — based on what the child knows. The child must teach himself.

Learning centers for different subjects are placed in large, open classrooms. The children move around the centers and interact with the others. In this open-concept classroom, each child sets his pace and the teacher provides the framework and guidance for the learning experience, Oxford said.

Teaching is on an individual basis. This one-on-one method allows the teachers to keep daily records of individual progress, Oxford said. Evaluation and planning sessions are conducted each Friday.

Oxford uses Montessori teaching devices ordered from Holland and California. Sensory materials which the child can physically touch are used to progress into physical expressions of mental activity. For example, the child learns to construct words with physical letters before he is encouraged to write words on paper.

The learning materials develop hand muscles so that the child will be physically capable to write when he becomes mentally ready. Children also compose mentally before they can write physically, so Oxford uses the tape recorder to record the child's mental compositions. In this way the child is encouraged to compose even though he cannot transfer his thoughts to paper.

Children view learning as fun until adults begin grading them on their progress, Oxford said, and this type of evaluation stifles creativity.

The Montessori method creates a supportive environment by providing positive feedback. Encouraging responses, rather than negative ones, are given to the child. But the teacher must be honest with the child if his work

Job prospects best in six years

By TERRI AYERS
UD Staff

Through college years, most students worry about their chances of being hired in their field. But job prospects for spring graduates promise to be the best in six years, according to Robert Jenkins, director of career planning and placement and the Feb. 21 issue of U.S. News and World Report.

"Job markets in the Southwest are better than they have been in a number of years, in all majors," Jenkins said. In 1976, 2,291 seniors of 3,112 registered with the Placement Center. Ninety per cent of those seniors registered received jobs.

"There is not a shortage of jobs in education. There never has been an over supply of teachers. After all, 97 per cent of the education majors who registered with us last year got a job in their field," Jenkins said.

In contrast, U.S. News reported that job openings for teachers are scarce. Of elementary and secondary-school educators, 200,000 are unemployed and 600,000 are working outside their field, U.S. News stated.

Two students working on their teaching certificates told The University Daily they had already been offered jobs for next year.

"Math and science teachers are in demand. I found a job over spring break close to my home town. I feel job prospects are up for education majors, although most job offers for teachers aren't made until late May or early July," said H. Baker, math and science major.

"I've been offered a job in Amherst, but I may not take it, because I have a chance to go to Acapulco. I think I'd rather take the trip, while I can," Janice Muller, education major, said. Most graduates who do not get jobs in

their fields are making problems for themselves, Jenkins said. "They refuse to relocate, use improper search methods or think a college degree qualifies them for executive positions for Exxon," he said.

"It's a stereotype set by students, that they have to have the best. It's sort of like saying that I'd rather work for Neiman-Marcus than take the offer I already have at Woolco," Jenkins said.

Doug Copeland, civil engineering major and another student, an education major, who did not wish to be identified, said they have had problems with locations of jobs.

"I haven't accepted any offers, but I have had one. The thing is, I have to stay in Lubbock, because my wife is still in school. Civil engineering jobs are scarce in Lubbock. If I could leave Lubbock, I would have a much better chance of securing a job, because engineering job prospects are up every year," Copeland said.

"I haven't gotten a job, yet, but I have been interviewed by a couple of school districts. They were small school districts that I didn't want anyway. I really want a job in Dallas where I am from," the education major said.

Joe Cowan, electrical engineering major, interviewed through the Placement Center even though he is going to graduate school. He wanted the exposure and experience, he said.

"I got a couple of good offers, and one guy I know has a great job and is pretty well lined up," Cowan said.

Some students are having a hard time finding jobs for various reasons. One reason is not being prepared for the interview, Jenkins said. Knowing a little about the company is very important, he said.

David Ratliff, finance major, thinks grades have a lot to do with getting a job. "I have 3.82 (grade point average) and I still do not have a secure offer. I really feel sorry for people who just have three points," he said.

Although not sure of the reason, Phyllis Breegle, interior design major who has secured a position, said many of her friends are having a hard time finding jobs.

"One girl I know found a job in Houston, but it took her six months," Breegle said.

Women and minorities have the best chances of getting jobs, according to U.S. News.

Jenkins agrees with the magazine, except he said jobs are even better for women than minorities, especially in technical fields.

"The jobs are there for everyone, but you have to start early. It takes three-to-four months after you start to land a job," Jenkins said.

RHA schedules final meeting of school year

The final Residence Halls Association (RHA) meeting of the year will be tonight in room 7 of the Business Administration Building at 7, according to Kathy Cox, vice president of women. The meeting is for new council members, she said.

Cox said the council will be voting on sponsors and advisers and a new sound system policy. Also, vice presidents

pro-tem will be chosen, she said.

Other business for the meeting includes approving the RHA budget and discussing the final plans for the Midwest Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls and the National Association of College and University Residence Halls conferences, Cox said. She added that new committee chairpersons will be announced.

Paragraph omission reverses meaning

Due to a printing error, a paragraph was left out of the editorial entitled "If you can't stand the heat..." in Tuesday's University Daily.

The University Daily feels the paragraph is essential to the editorial since its omission reverses the meaning of the editorial.

The editorial was discussing the idea many groups and individuals take editorial criticism personally.

It read as follows:

"In taking any editorial stand, The University Daily judges the issue, not the particular group involved. A criticism of the group's actions is not a criticism of the group itself nor of the people in the group.

"A case in point is the current cheerleader controversy. UD News Editor Jay Rosser expressed his opinion in an editorial column stating he was opposed to a plan to enlarge the existing squad to include minorities as

a result of complaints by the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU). In the column he termed the action tokenism.

"Unfortunately, rather than seeing the column as a criticism of an idea or a stand on an issue, many students took it as a personal criticism of all blacks.

"Nothing could be further from the truth. The UD is totally supportive of minority involvement on campus and minority rights in general. That does not mean, however, we will agree with everything those in a minority organization do, anymore than it means we will agree with everything the Residence Halls Association (RHA) does."

The paragraph beginning, "Unfortunately, rather" was left out of the editorial making the meaning seem that nothing could be further from the truth than Rosser's editorial.

Supreme Court hears busing testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) - School officials in Dayton, Ohio, now forced by a federal court to bus some 18,000 students to achieve racial desegregation, "should be free at this point in their attempt to make a fine school system," the Supreme Court was told Tuesday.

Dayton attorney David C. Greer, representing the city's Board of Education, told the justices that the lower court's busing order put into effect last fall should be set aside.

The court's plan to make all 68 public schools in Dayton reflect roughly the same racial composition of the school district as a whole "cannot be justified"

as a remedy for the traces of segregation found after a 1972 suit was filed, Greer said.

The Supreme Court ruling, expected before the court term ends in June, could have a far-reaching effect on the nation's school systems.

A majority of the justices have indicated in recent rulings that they may be ready to confine the power of federal judges to remedy racial desegregation in schools.

The court in recent months has set aside sweeping busing orders for Austin, Texas, and Indianapolis schools, sending both cases back to lower courts with instructions to find more limited remedies.

In a concurring opinion in the Austin case, Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. said remedies must fit the amount of discrimination and indicated the court will require persons charging racial discrimination to prove discriminatory intent by school officials.

That requirement differs dramatically from the court's reasoning in a 1973 decision involving a Denver school. The court majority ruled then that federal judges could order system-wide solutions when they find intentional racial discrimination in part of a school system.

Dayton school officials were sued in 1972 by a group of black parents and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

is not at the level of his capabilities or the child will lose respect for the teacher.

One main goal of the Montessori method is to develop in the child a good self-concept. Development is encouraged by allowing the child to formulate multiple hypotheses in learning. Divergent rather than convergent thinking is encouraged, as is independent progression. Interaction is essential in the open environment, but little discipline is required, Oxford said. "We aim toward self-discipline," she said.

Oxford, who has taught in a public school system, quit working when she was pregnant with her second child. She wanted to be with her children but also wanted to work, so she started the school.

Oxford is certified by the St. Nicholas Training Centre of London and by the American Montessori Society based in New York City. She leads teacher-training sessions during the summer months. She has a bachelor of science degree in elementary education and a masters in special education from Tech. Oxford also has a masters degree from Oklahoma City University in early childhood education and is working on a doctorate at Tech in the same field.

According to Oxford, national studies indicate that Montessori school children who later attend public schools are independently creative with self-initiative. They are strong leaders and good writers. Negative reactions to the Montessori schools include the length of time it takes the child to learn to sit quietly at a desk, since interaction is encouraged in the Montessori schools. Public school teachers can and do incorporate Montessori methods in their teaching, according to Oxford, through individualized instruction and a system of record-keeping and progress evaluation. Several Lubbock schools use the open-concept methods, she said.

INSIDE

The spring final examination schedule is posted on page 3.

UD Sports Editor Kirk Dooley introduces a new sport to America. See story page 6.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Thursday with warming temperatures. High today and tomorrow will be in the low 80s, low tonight will be in the mid 50s. Winds will be generally southerly to southeasterly at 10-20 mph. Slight 10 per cent chance of late afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms will exist through Thursday, however the high pressure area should keep the area very pleasant.

T
O
D
A
Y

Wimmer looks over year

UD: What were some of your major accomplishments in the past year?

Wimmer: I think the major accomplishment for the students in the past year has been Southwest Airlines. The student body should be the one that's getting all the credit for Southwest Airlines extension into Lubbock and not our office. All we were doing is acting as a mediator between the student body and Southwest Airlines. And, I think because of the demands and views of the student body, Southwest Airlines is here now and they deserve a lot of credit. For all practical purposes, it was the students' priority and they got it.

Other accomplishments would include things that have been worked on for several years and finally were completed this year, as well as things that were begun this year that won't be fully developed for a year or two years afterwards. I'll start with the things the Student Association has been working on for several years and we finally got them cleared up this year.

To begin with — the crosswalk on university, thanks to Bob Duncan last year who brought the issue to hand. Also, special thanks to David Beseda who got it accomplished. I've already heard several compliments on the crosswalk. And I hope someday in the future the efforts of this office would expand the one crosswalk into several other areas.

The Red Tape Cutting Center, although a lot of students still don't know what it is. I want to give Bob Duncan a lot of credit too for thinking of and developing. Things just kind of fell into place this year so we could get it off the ground and into operation. Unfortunately, we receive all the credit and I don't think that's correct.

UD: What are the things that were actually begun in your office this year?

Wimmer: Some of the things that we developed this year which we probably won't see for maybe a year, with Chuck's (Campbell, incoming SA president) help, will include grade appeals and the board of college councils, which I'll talk more about.

The main purpose of the board is to coordinate the activities and involvements of each of the college councils. I don't think it would be fair to judge the board of college councils on a one-year time span. I think at a later date, however, we could come back and find the board of college councils in a lot better shape.

UD: What have you accomplished within your own term?

Wimmer: Some of the discussions in the student service fee committee now is a direct result of this year's administration. We found some areas in which we felt the students may have been getting gypped, and as a result we may have some money in student service fees that we weren't expecting. This money may be generated for years to come.

I would also say that the bus system was an immediate action. It was something that I wasn't expecting to do, but nonetheless took up the task and did. It still hasn't been completed. As you know, it's still being looked at and studied and, hopefully, before next fall we will have a bus

system once and for all. Along with the bus system, we have included the auxiliaries, the overhead shelters, the benches, and the display cases.

UD: One thing you wanted to do was present the alcohol policy. Where do you think we stand on that now?

Wimmer: As you know, we have investigated the alcohol issue, and as far as I can see we've got practically every angle covered. We've got research collected on all the legalities involved in serving alcoholic beverages. We have a breakdown on the cost that would be involved, blue-prints of what a pub in the sub could look like and how much that would cost. We also have questions that we could ask in surveys — questions that we could not only get student opinion on, but get some extra information that I think we would need, for instance, parental guidance. We've got logos ready, we've got information from other schools in the Southwest Conference, as well as throughout the nation. The stumbling block is that: number one we didn't have all the time we needed; and number two: we couldn't present it to the current board. It's already been presented to them once, actually twice if you want to include RHA. Obviously what we were waiting for was the three new board members, three new faces. But, that won't come until the governor appoints them. I've already talked to Chuck about possibly presenting the alcohol issue in the fall. He is agreeable to that and it's going to be up to him to do that.

For all practical purposes, we do have this thing ready to go and we could present it fairly soon, but there's no need to unless we know we have a fairly decent chance.

UD: Have you conducted the surveys yet?

Wimmer: No, there is a time factor involved. A lot of people said it is best to do it in the fall semester because you have a lot of freshmen coming in. Others have said to wait until the beginning of the spring semester because that way you get freshmen who have lived here and, that way, have a better perspective. We were just about to do the survey at the beginning of the spring semester, but we had some complications of financing the survey. It would have cost us close to \$500. Along with that survey, I'm talking about a set of petitions, too, signed by students.

UD: Would you care to comment on your work on the regents' search project?

Wimmer: This was something we had been thinking about doing last summer. I'm a firm believer that the key to the alcohol issue is with the Board of Regents. I think anybody who knows what's going on can see that. And, the key to the Board of Regents is the governor. What we were trying to do last summer and throughout the fall semester is more or less recommend names to the governor, people that he would know, people that he could feel comfortable in appointing to a conservative school and people that we knew as well that may have had a bit more open mind to the moral issue, as they call it. I think it was very successful, although the

governor has not appointed any names as of yet. It's my understanding that the chances of getting the two of the people that we recommended appointed are very, very good.

UD: How has the administration been to work with this year?

Wimmer: I think they've paid more attention to students than ever before. I'm the only one besides The University Daily that the administration ever sees, student-wise that is. I get asked all sorts of questions on almost every issue. One thing I would like to see in the future is more students getting involved talking and discussing issues with the administration. They're open to anything, they really are. They want to know what the student input is. As far as personally working with the administration, I have found the working relationship there just very, very cordial. Dr. Mackey and I talk very frequently, and he's straight with me and I try to be straight with him. Ken Thompson, the new vice president of financial affairs has been very nice. And I might mention vice president for Academic affairs, Dr. Charles Hardwick, as well as vice president for student affairs Dr. Robert Ewalt. All in all I think the relationship has been very good. I think it's due to the fact that we do have a new administration.

UD: What were the things you wanted to accomplish this year but didn't?

Wimmer: When I first got into office I was up to my neck in projects and ideas that had been talked about and worked on in past administrations and I didn't think it was fair to me. I didn't like the idea of working on certain things, but I had to because I was taking over where somebody else left off. So, I told myself, I wouldn't do that to whoever took over next year. That's not true, though. There are several things next year's administration will have to deal with. But, I've done my best and I hope to get a lot of things out of the way.

Another thing is that one thing I hate is a bureaucracy. I did what I could to make the SA office less bureaucratic. Again that was a hard feat and I don't think it's been completed yet. Sometimes students get the cold shoulder which they don't deserve. And so, there's another thing that next year's administration could work on.

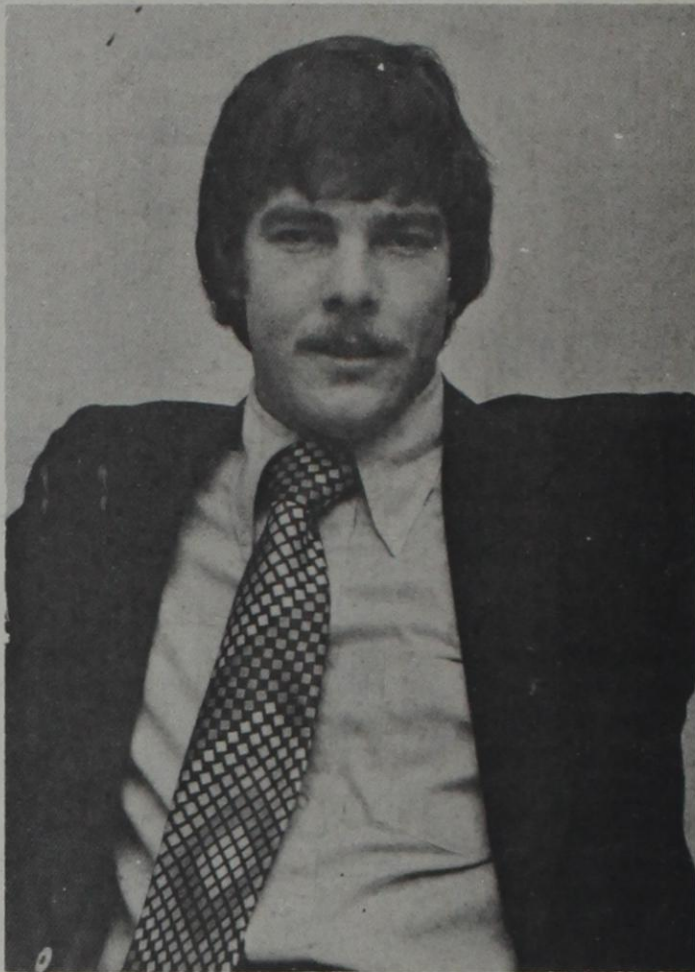
UD: Do you think the SA should mostly be involved with long term projects or are there some things that can be accomplished in one year?

Wimmer: I think a lot of things could be done in one year. One year is quite a long time. This is a big university and a big institution and it does deal with a bureaucracy within itself, but there's a lot of things that could be done in one year. There's nobody in particular that I'm blaming it's just the system, the way it's set up.

True, the president does only serve one year and that does prove to be a handicap occasionally, but if you don't let it be, it won't be.

UD: Did you look into paving the commuter lot where the train is? This was something you stressed in your platform last year.

Wimmer: The biggest headache for me has been dealing with the parking issue. This is not issue, it's something I've looked at for several



Wimmer

years and each year, the price seems to increase about \$20,000. Once the parking sticker increases were approved the students asked if that lot could be paved. I don't think it's fair for students to be paying so much a month to park there. The response has been that there's just not enough money to match the demand. People in dormitories are still having to park in commuter lots. The administration's priorities, and I think justifiably so, were to stop this safety hazard for the girls who had to walk between commuter lots and dorms. The administration still has plans and blueprints for paving the lot, and it's ready to go. But you're talking about almost \$4.10 per parking space when you talk about paving. I see it coming fairly soon, unfortunately it wasn't completed this year.

UD: Another thing you mentioned in your platform was work with minorities to make the senate more representative. Was that accomplished?

Wimmer: I think I've had a good working relationship with the blacks and Chicanos in particular. I think credit is due to both Charles Gulley, president of SOBU and Jose Dela Cruz, president of UMAS. The working relationship the three of us had was unsurpassed by any other administration.

I highly recommend that more blacks and Chicanos be involved in the senate. I think the senate should start boosting some of their priorities to allow better funding for the blacks and Chicanos. That is, to give them a fair shake, not special privileges. I think that's what the minority groups really want.

Although I didn't do too much on it, I did send my recommendation to the minority affairs complex committee asking that Tech set up a minority center. West Texas is not the environment for minority groups. I feel a minority center funded by the administration would get the minorities back on their feet and set up recruiting for minorities. I think the university would also benefit in the long run.

Editorial

UD assesses Wimmer's accomplishments

In Terry Wimmer's year as Student Association President overall he has done a better-than-average job.

The big project which faced Wimmer, presenting the alcohol proposal to the regents, did not pan out. Wimmer planned to present the proposal this spring once the three new regents were appointed to the board. Saying the "key to the alcohol issue is with the Board of Regents," Wimmer set up a committee to suggest names to the governor for appointments. Wimmer hoped the appointment of more student-oriented regents would pave the way for him to present the alcohol proposal this spring. Unfortunately, Gov. Briscoe threw a wrench in the plans by not appointing the regents early in the semester—and he still hasn't made the appointments to this day.

Wimmer's enthusiasm for the project began to slack off later in the semester as he realized the regents weren't going to be elected in time. But this was no time for a loss of enthusiasm. Wimmer should have continued to work on the project, making sure the details were taken care of so incoming SA president Chuck Campbell could present the proposal next fall.

As Wimmer himself admits, the surveys, both of student and parental attitudes, could

have been completed by now. Not knowing when the appropriate times to conduct the surveys is not an excuse. Neither is the lack of funding. It seems the SA could have found a way to finance the surveys—perhaps through a senate bill or a contingency fund—if Wimmer was truly pushing the project.

Wimmer's work on the regents search project is to be commended, as is his plan to present the alcohol proposal. Circumstances beyond his control prevented completion of the projects during his term.

Since the alcohol proposal fell through, Wimmer felt the big accomplishment in the SA this year was the extension of Southwest Airlines. Although full credit cannot be given Wimmer for the extension, he did do his part to represent the students.

Another thing that fell into Wimmer's lap, was the controversy over the buses—something Wimmer took upon himself to straighten out. Students were irate when they came back from the Christmas holidays to find the buses rerouted because of the loop system. Wimmer stepped in to smooth things over between the students and the administration. He talked with administrators and those in Traffic and Parking and Lubbock Transit to find possible alternatives

and then proceeded to draw the new maps and routes.

Wimmer's final routes were put in on a two-week trial basis. During that time, he rode buses to time the schedules, talked with students to get their opinions and sat at bus stops to count students using the different routes.

Wimmer is still working to assess the routes and to determine if those routes are workable as a permanent solution.

Not only did Wimmer represent student complaints during the bus controversy, he has consistently represented students' concerns on the various university committees on which he serves. Every SA President is automatically put on numerous university committees. But instead of viewing the committees as a necessary duty, Wimmer has made a concerted effort to contribute something to each committee. A good example is his work on the Student Service Fee Allocation Committee. Wimmer has continually raised questions about where student money is going and stood up for the average Tech student, as opposed to special interest groups.

Wimmer has done a good job in presenting student concerns to the administration and has worked well with administrators. He has also

worked well with minority students, most of whom feel he is someone they can take their gripes to.

All in all, Wimmer has been an effective SA President who put the students' concerns first—as they should be.

Melissa Griggs, Editor
Debbi Whitney, UD SA reporter

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 Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advertisers.

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

by Garry Trudeau



NEWS BRIEFS

Ogg withdraws beach ban

AUSTIN (AP) — Under threats of a filibuster, Sen. Jack Ogg withdrew Tuesday his bitterly debated proposal to ban vehicular traffic on Texas beaches and substituted a resolution setting up a special committee to study the problem.

Ogg, D-Houston, said he and opponents of the bill had agreed to the special committee, which would concentrate on traffic safety on beaches and the environmental and economic impact of closing certain beaches to traffic.

Sen. A. R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, had threatened twice to filibuster the measure he termed a "rich folk" bill, and the Senate adjourned both times rather than try to wait out Schwartz.

Ogg said Tuesday that two commissioners courts had told him they intended to crack down on beach traffic that might endanger lives, and he hoped that the "free and open debate" would encourage more to take such action.

Gas forces team off well

STAVANGER, Norway (AP) — A choking concentration of gas Tuesday forced an American-led team to suspend efforts to cap a blown-out well that has sent millions of gallons of oil gushing into the North Sea in the past four days.

The six-man team, led by two blow-out specialists from Texas, were evacuated from an offshore oil platform in Norway's Ekofisk field after a calm developed, meaning the winds were no longer dispersing the volatile gas escaping from the 10,000-foot-deep well.

Weather forecasts for Wednesday indicated it might be possible to resume efforts to cap the runaway well at daybreak.

A reddish scar of crude petroleum fed by oil sluicing out of the well at about 44,000 gallons an hour continued spreading from the rig into the sea.

Final Examination Schedule-Spring 1977

	THURSDAY May 5	FRIDAY May 6	SATURDAY May 7	MONDAY May 9	TUESDAY May 10	WEDNESDAY May 11
7:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	9:00 TT	9:30 MWF	1:30 MWF	8:30 MWF	All Sections of F & N 131	4:30 TT
10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.	10:30 MWF	All Sections of CHEM 135, 136, 137, 138, 316, 326	11:30 MWF	3:30 MWF and all sections of BA 2300, 2301 & 4301	7:30 TT	For requested examinations of combined sections of a course.
1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	1:30 TT and Military Science	10:30 TT	All sections of MATH 131, 133, 135, 136, 137, 138, 151, 1316, 1317 & 1318	3:00 TT and all sections of FREN 141, 142 ITAL 131, 132 SPAN 141, 142 LAT 132 GERM 141, 142	All sections of BIOL 141, 142	12:30 MWF
4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.	7:30 MWF	All Sections of ENG 132, 233	Saturday only Classes	4:30 MWF and all sections of ECO 231, 232	2:30 MWF	
7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m. TT and Thursday night only classes	8:00 p.m. MW and Friday night only classes		12:00 TT and Monday night only classes	8:00 p.m. TT and Tuesday night only classes	6:00 p.m. MW and Wednesday night only classes

CIVIC LUBBOCK presents
1st ANNUAL
sports • r v • boat show
See participating Exhibitors for Free 50c OTI Coupon
Good at the Door on One Admission
\$2000 IN CASH PRIZES (\$500 NIGHTLY)
April 28 - May 1
LUBBOCK MEMORIAL CIVIC CENTER

UC Cultural Events and the Student Organization for Black Unity present
nikki giovanni
Princess of Black Poetry
reading and sharing her poetry in
THE WAY I FEEL
April 27, 1977
7:30 PM
UC Ballroom
\$1.00 TTU Students w-ID
\$2.00 Public
UC Ticketbooth 742-3610

Students' campus knowledge tested by survey

By DELAYNE BROWN
UD Staff

One hundred per cent of the students interviewed in a recent survey by the University Daily knew their name, major, classification, president of Tech and the name of the head football coach.

Fifty-three Tech students were surveyed in the information recall interview.

Of the students interviewed, 34 per cent were seniors, 25 per cent were juniors, 20.5 per cent were sophomores, and 20.5 per cent were freshmen. The survey indicated that

freshmen and seniors were the least knowledgeable.

Tech president Cecil Mackey and Coach Steve Sloan had the highest recognition, with 100 per cent of those interviewed knowing who they are. University Daily Editor Melissa Griggs received 83 per cent recognition.

In other areas, students didn't fare as well. The Student Association's office location was better known than the people working in the office. Seventy-four per cent

of those interviewed knew where the SA office was located. But only 53 per cent could name outgoing SA president Terry Wimmer. Chuck Campbell, new SA president, received only 36 per cent recognition. Sixty-two per cent of those surveyed knew at least one of the SA officers' names.

Ruth Foreman, past president of Resident Halls Association (RHA), received more recognition from off-campus students surveyed than on-campus students surveyed.

Only 12 per cent of those surveyed lived in the dorm and knew Foreman's name.

Twenty-eight per cent of those surveyed didn't live in the dorm but knew Foreman.

Seventy-two per cent of the students surveyed knew the name of their college dean. Nine per cent of those who answered gave a wrong answer.

Tech students are active in campus organizations, according to the survey results. Seventy-seven per cent of the students surveyed were in a campus organization. Students surveyed were in organizations that included honoraries, college major clubs, special interest clubs, UC committees, sports

organizations and Greek organizations.

Tech students were also involved in Tech intramurals. Sixty per cent of those surveyed participated in at least one intramural sport.

Issues are important to Tech students. The issue mentioned most often was the loop system. Most of the students were happy with the new routes. The alcohol issue, crosswalks across University Avenue, cable T.V., the extension of Indiana Avenue and gays were other of the most mentioned issues. Nineteen per cent of those surveyed could not think of a past issue.

Registration materials available for summer

Schedules of classes and registration materials for the first summer session will be available through Friday, according to Mrs. Ginni Walters, secretary to the

associate registrar.

Registration materials and information may be picked up in the second floor conference room of West Hall from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

LUBBOCK STAINED GLASS, INC
2226 19th St. 744-6421
CLASSES FORMING MAY 9th
Class is two 3-hr sessions. Instruction in both leaded & Tiffany (copper-foll) techniques. Basic materials & tools provided
★ ★ SPECIAL CLASS AFTER FINALS ★ ★
10 percent discount with this ad
Call the studio for dates and times

Mackey to conduct talk

Tech President, Dr. Cecil Mackey will conduct the third of a group of informal talks with students at 3 p.m. Thursday in the UC Courtyard. Students wishing to visit with the president may meet with him until 4 p.m., no appointment is necessary. The coffee is sponsored by UC Programs.

KHAKIS & KNITS
All Styles 28W-38W
Rugby, Orions & Stripes
20% OFF
stephen craig
13th & University 744-4434



This is your invitation to the 1st Annual
BETA BANQUET
Sat. April 30 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. at THE BETA HOUSE
beer by: **The King of Beers for 100 years.**
If you think you can eat more steak than anyone else in 30 min., Call Tom Nabors 763-6773, we'll give you 2 steak dinners free if you do
Valuable door prizes from local merchants
Music by "The Music Machine"
\$2.50 for all the ice cold Budweiser you can hold
All proceeds go to:
The Arthritis Foundation

92 FM
KTXT
LUBBOCK
the only radio station you'll ever really need

MAKE A NOTE
Don't forget to place your order!
1977 LA VENTANA
\$11.50

DROP BY ROOM 103, JOUR BLDG, MON.-FRI., 8-12 & 1-5 or Mail Order to:
LA VENTANA
P.O. Box 4080 Lubbock, Tx. 79409

MAIL ORDER YOUR LA VENTANA ONLY \$3.00
If you are graduating or transferring to another university, arrange to have your 1977 yearbook mailed next August.
As soon as you know your new address drop by room 103 Journalism Bldg. 8-12 or 1-5 Monday thru Friday
LA VENTANA
P.O. Box 4080 Lubbock, Texas 79409
PLEASE MAIL MY LA VENTANA

FULL NAME _____
SOCIAL SECURITY NO. _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____
ZIP _____
Attach check made payable to LA VENTANA for \$11.50

FULL NAME _____
SOCIAL SECURITY NO. _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____
ZIP _____
Attach check made to LA VENTANA for \$3.00

Beck great

When two musical titans like Jeff Beck and Jan Hammer get together, the results are expected to be momentous. "Jeff Beck Live" does nothing to quell those expectations. Both musicians excel in jazz-rock, and the styles of Beck and Hammer prove awesome and complementary. Playing off each other with precision and flair, they often spark one another to more inspired solos than exist on previous recordings.



KEVIN MOSKO

The package begins with "Freeway Jam," one of the most melodically listenable songs on the album. This cut illuminates just how the whole set is punctuated, with Beck stepping out in the limelight just long enough to make a statement, then retreating into the background to add some superlative rhythm guitar. His tones have a refreshing way of filling out bottoms of the piece, without making the number suffer from unnecessary "Heaviness." Even though this is predominantly a Beck lp, the virtuoso guitarist does nothing to monopolize the performances, deferring many highlights to the ample abilities of Jan Hammer. Many may remember Hammer for his outstanding work with John McLaughlin's experimental Mahavishnu Orchestra. Inventive and unpredictable, the keyboardist has helped to revolutionize both worlds of rock and jazz, while claiming neither as "home."

It is in just this kind of context that Beck and Hammer flourish. Egos are minimized (in fact, only one Beck number is included, "Scatterbrain") making what can only be termed as truly spontaneous improvisation. There are, however, places where weaknesses show. "Earth," for example, a cut

which serves only to take up some excess groove space on the record.

"She's a Woman," like "Freeway Jam" is from Beck's "Blow by Blow" album. The only difference between the version released here and the studio version is the audience's response. In "Full Moon Boogie" we learned that, for all their instrumental prowess, the two are not the best of vocalists, leaving that realm to the more top-40 minded.

Side two is a virtual showcase for Jan Hammer and his fantastic keyboard excursions into worlds previously unexplored. "Darkness" is a tour-de-force, running an obstacle course of moog and mellotron runs. Possibly the definitive Hammer solo, few have said so much so well in such a short time. About halfway through, Beck joins in, catching fire, until the two start a roaring instrumental blaze that could almost leave speakers smoldering. Beck has had few solos as inspired as this one, containing the bite of earlier recordings (most notably "Shapes of Things").

Exploding with the power of Beck's lyrical, jagged runs is his own composition, "Scatterbrain." The album ends much as it had begun, a vehicle for the jam techniques that have made Jeff Beck and Jan Hammer legends. "Jeff Beck Live" explains what the fuss over these fellows is about.

"Pet Sounds:" bittersweet Beach Boys

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a four part series on the Beach Boys. Part two deals with the Beach Boys' problems with albums after Brian Wilson was forced to retire from touring.

By JOHNNY HOLMES
UD Fine Arts Editor

The Beach Boys were one high-flying organization when Brian Wilson was forced to retire from live performances. Though no one was really aware of it at the time, his nervous breakdown on Dec. 23, 1964, marked the beginning of the end of one of music's most loved and most prolific bands.

Brian was replaced by then session guitarist Glen Campbell (who seems to be doing quite well on his own these days) and the group kept touring, playing the songs which Brian still wrote.

But Brian was constantly changing and expanding, and his newly acquired status of retired performer didn't sit well with him at all. Brian loved to perform more than anything and leaving the stage was one of the hardest things he ever had to accept. He was changing in other ways, too. His last surfing song, "Don't Back Down," appeared on the August, 1964, "All Summer Long" album, and three albums into his retirement, Brian made an all-out bid for recognition as a true artist.

The Beach Boys and the Beatles, then the two biggest

groups on the American music scene, battled endlessly for the top spots on the American singles charts—and, much to Brian's chagrin and dismay, the Beatles usually won. He eventually grew weary of the "battle of the singles" and decided to wage war on the Liverpool Lads with an entire album—"Pet Sounds."

Released in May, 1966, "Pet Sounds" is the ultimate Beach Boys album, and remains as such to this very day. It was an analytical approach to young love, with Brian combining sounds and instruments on the basis of how they sounded together rather than whether they were supposed to be combined. The album was confusing to listeners, mostly because of its inconsistency of attitude, which ranged from the wistfully optimistic "Wouldn't It Be Nice" to the heart-wrenching "Caroline No," which was a story in itself.

"Pet Sounds" was the most personal statement, both in content and construction, Brian ever made. When it was largely ignored by the record buying public (as was yet to fully emerge.

Indeed, the album is more of a tragedy than an ecstasy, and all its hits couldn't overshadow the manically depressive "Caroline No," which even upset Brian's

father. Not only was Brian drifting away from his group into a period of individualism and isolative adjustment, he had come back in contact with an old flame named Caroline, who had broken his heart and

almost devastated him in high school. Seeing her again only reminded him of one of the worst and most painful times of his life, and the shock was almost too much for his fragile state of mind. There was also

talk that much of the overall pessimism stemmed from marital problems between Brian and his wife Marilyn.

A "Best Of" album was thrown together in July, 1966, two months after "Pet Sounds," but Brian became totally disheartened when the Beatles released "Sergeant Pepper" and ran away with his concept theme.

The Beach Boys appeared to slip into dormancy after "Pet Sounds," but nothing was further from the truth. Over a year passed before their next album, "Smiley Smile," and the story here is as long as it is confusing and mysterious.

Famed black poet will read tonight

Nikki Giovanni, nationally famed black poet, will be reading from her works in an appearance set for 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom.

The program is entitled "The Way I Feel".

Giovanni was raised in Cincinnati and graduated from Fisk University with honors in history. A grant from the Ford Foundation in 1967 enabled her to publish her first book of poetry, "Black Feeling, Black Talk"

Within ten years, Giovanni has written 13 books, recorded four albums and has received numerous honorary doctorates.

Hailed as one of the leading voices of the emerging black artists, she has received praise from the American Library Association for her books for young adults.

Tickets can be purchased at the UC ticketbooth or at the door.

Classified Ads
Dial 742-3384

Come Out Tonight

to the
WHITE RABBIT
where there's
a party
every night.

open 4pm-2am
322 N. University



CIVIC LUBBOCK presents
1st ANNUAL
sports • r v • boat show
See participating Exhibitors for Free 50¢ Off Coupon
Good at the Door on One Admission
April 28 - May 1
LUBBOCK MEMORIAL CIVIC CENTER



HELP WANTED

Applications being taken for all positions.
SANTA FE STATION
401 Avenue Q

CHARCOAL - OVEN

4409 19TH ST. PH. 792-7535

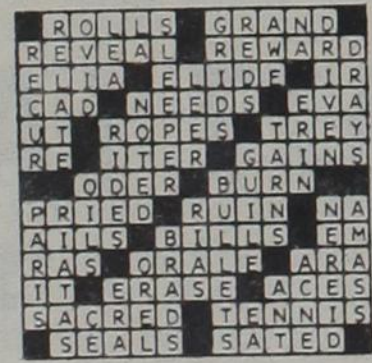
No. 1 Charcoal Oven Special
1/4 lb. BURGER with \$1.19
French Fries, Salad Bar
(With this coupon)
(Offer good through April 30)

DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS DOWN

- 1 Sum up
- 4 In front of
- 9 Poem
- 12 Man's nickname
- 13 Evergreen tree
- 14 Inlet
- 15 Bank employee
- 17 Sword
- 19 Ricochet
- 21 Tiny
- 22 Fish sauce
- 24 Obstruct
- 26 Poker stake
- 29 Bishop's headdress
- 31 Man's nickname
- 33 Sailor (colloq.)
- 34 Guido's low note
- 35 Sink in middle
- 37 Chinese pagoda
- 39 Behold!
- 40 Stitch
- 42 Evergreen shrub
- 44 Solicited earnestly
- 46 Periods of time
- 48 Make lace
- 50 Gaelic
- 51 Knock
- 53 Young hog
- 55 Oar
- 58 Standards of perfection
- 61 Be in debt
- 62 Bestow upon
- 64 Drink slowly
- 65 Lair
- 66 Cares for
- 67 Greek letter



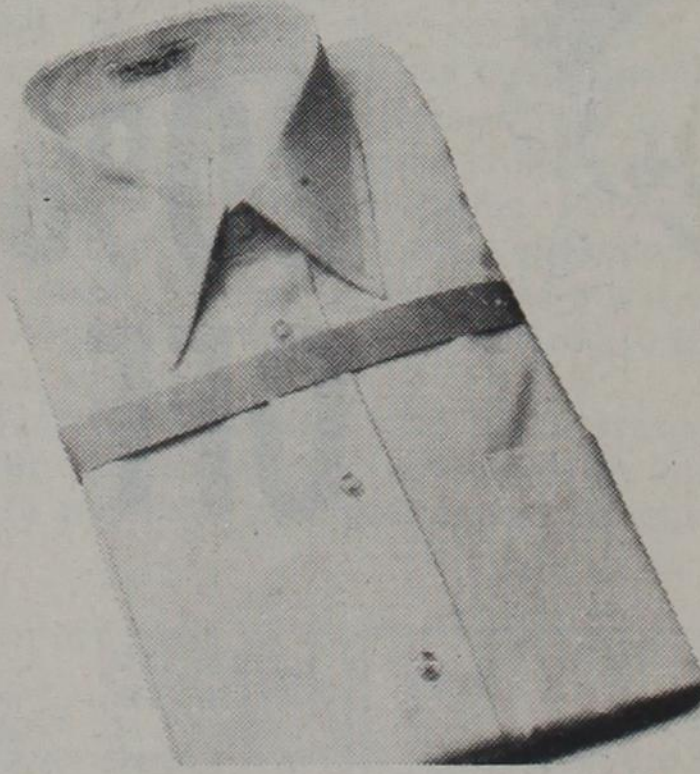
- 1 In music
- 2 Female deer
- 3 Melodious
- 4 Genus of maples
- 5 King of Judea
- 6 Man's nickname
- 7 Swiss river
- 8 Dilineate
- 9 The East
- 10 Expire
- 11 Organ of hearing
- 16 Intertwines
- 18 Edible seed
- 20 Chart
- 22 Entertain
- 23 Liquid measure
- 25 Small rug
- 27 Stories
- 28 Wear away
- 30 Beam
- 32 Greek letter
- 36 Obtain
- 38 Rugged
- 41 Prison crest
- 44 attendant
- 43 Existed
- 45 Lubricant
- 47 Mournful
- 49 Following second
- 52 Real estate map
- 54 Advantage
- 55 Seed
- 56 Container
- 56 Reverence
- 57 Female sheep
- 59 Illuminated
- 60 Resort
- 63 Article

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

"Over 40 items under \$1.00"

The Teachings of Jose Cuervo:

"There is white, and then there is white."



If you don't want a ring around your drink, remember this. The first white is Jose Cuervo White. Since 1795 Jose Cuervo has been the first, the premium tequila.

And Jose Cuervo is made to mix best. With cola, tonic, collins, water, orange juice, grapefruit juice, juices and etc., etc., etc.

JOSE CUERVO® TEQUILA 80 PROOF IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY © 1976 HEUBLEIN, INC., HARTFORD, CONN.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 27, 1977

FLIP SIDE TV GUIDE

- 8:00
MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
PAUL HARVEY
SILVER THREADS
ADAM-12
MY THREE SONS
BEWITCHED
NOVA
GRIZZLY ADAMS
GOOD TIMES
BIONIC WOMAN
LOVES ME, LOVES ME NOT
GREAT PERFORMANCES
CPO SHARKEY
MOVIE
NEWS
- 8:30
BARETTA
KINGSTON CONFIDENTIAL
ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?
NEWS
WHAT IN HEALTH IS GOING ON?
TONIGHT
CBS LATE MOVIE
NEWS
TOMORROW
- 9:00
ANGELS IN CHAINS
NEWS
ROOKIES
MOVIE
NEWS
- 9:30
NEWS
- 10:00
NEWS
- 10:30
NEWS
- 11:00
NEWS
- 11:30
NEWS
- 12:00
NEWS
- 1:00
NEWS

WEEKLY RECORD SPECIALS

Regular 6⁹⁸ 7⁹⁸ NOW ONLY 3⁹⁹ & 4⁹⁹

- LP's & Tapes
- JACKSON BROWNE ★ "The Pretender"
 - LYNDA RONSTADT ★ "Greatest Hits"
 - LEO SAYER ★ "Endless Flight"
 - Original Soundtrack ★ "ROCKIE"
 - GEORGE HARRISON ★ "33 1/3"

FLIP SIDE RECORDS • TAPES
34th & Flint (Warehouse)
4th & University (at TECH)
OPEN MON-SAT, 10-6; OPEN THURS 10-9

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

MANN
FOX 1-2-3-4
4215 19th St. 797-3815
ALL NEW - bigger, more exciting than "AIRPORT 1975"
AIRPORT '77
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION
7:10 & 9:25

BLACK SUNDAY
7:00 & 9:30
MGM presents
"DEMON SEED"
United Artists
7:05 & 9:00

FARZE & JANE BOY CHEETA
A SEXY CAMPY SPOOF
IN COLOR ADULTS ONLY RATED X
7:30 & 9:10

All aboard the Club Car for happier hour (heck, anyone can have a happy hour.)
HAPPIER HOUR 11pm-2am
A great way to top off an evening—sandwiches and a nightclub in the Santa Fe Club Car
95c Drinks
95c Nachos
95c Submarine Sandwiches
A Santa Fe Station
401 Avenue Q

KTXT
LUBBOCK
92 FM

MOMENT'S NOTICE

SOBU Student Organization for Black Unity, will hold officer elections at 5 p.m. Sunday in the UC Senate Chambers. Applications can be picked up and returned to Dean Scott's office located on the second floor of the Administration Building. Deadline for turning in applications is 5 p.m. Thursday.

VARSLY LETTER ASSOCIATION will meet at 8:15 p.m. today in the athletic lounge of the Wiggins Complex for all lettered athletes.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Party Room of the Baccarac Apts., 3115 25th and Gary Ave.

UMAS United Mexican American Students, will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 121 of Holden Hall.

PHI GAMMA NU Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 154 of the BA Building.

VYAT VYAT will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 111 of the Home Ec Building.

BLOCK AND BRIDGE Block and Bridge will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium.

DR. MACKEY'S COFFEE Dr. Mackey's Coffee will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in the UC Courtyard for all students interested in meeting and talking to Tech President Cecil Mackey.

CHRISTIAN COUNSELOR Christian Science Counselor will be on campus from 9:10 a.m. today in room 204 of the UC to talk to interested students.

FASHION BOARD Fashion Board will hold its Spring Tea at 7:30 today in the El Centro. Officers and Miss Spring Fashion will be announced.

LASA L.A.S.A. Latin American Student Association, will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 207 of the UC.

TECH SAILING CLUB Tech Sailing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in room 117 of the Chemistry Building for election of officers.

INTRAMURAL AWARDS CEREMONY Intramural Awards Ceremony, Noche de Conquistadores, will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the UC Coronado Room for presentation of awards to participating organizations.

BA COUNCIL BA Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in room 236 of the BA Building to discuss next year's retreat.

SIGMA DELTA CHI Sigma Delta Chi, the Society for Professional Journalists, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 343 of the Mass Communications Building to complete summer mailing lists.

AFRICAN STUDENTS African Students will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Blue Room of the UC.

Anchor Splash slated

By ROE BURNETT
UD Staff

Members of Tech fraternities will be competing in swim relays and other events at the second annual Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, Saturday at the YWCA, 36th and Flint from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

In the clothes relay, each fraternity will have a team of four members who will put on women's clothes and a sailor hat and swim one length of the pool. The free style relay consists of a team of four men from each fraternity and each member is allowed to swim any stroke he wants. The inner tube relay involves four teams from each fraternity with two men on each team. The two men will be sitting on an inner tube, back to back, trying to

Art-in-Business scheduled for Museum

The annual Art-in-Business exhibition will open Sunday at the Tech Museum.

Sponsored by the West Texas Museum Association (WTMA), the program enables participants who contribute \$100 per year to choose two paintings to hang in their places of business.

The Museum exhibit staff delivers and hangs the first selection in early June and replaces it with the second selection in November.

Selections are made and confirmed between 7 and 8 p.m. on May 10. Promptness on the part of the participants is important, WTMA officers said, because of competition for paintings.

By contributing to and using the Art-in-Business program, business and professional persons can enjoy original art work in the office and still have a change of scene twice a year.

The program began in 1962 with 13 firms to raise funds for additions to the organization's collection.

Last year, there were 66 participants.

Any business or professional persons may participate by making arrangements with the WTMA at 742-2424.

TSEA elects new officers

New officers have been elected for the Texas Students Education Agency (TSEA) and the Student Council for the college of education.

Officers for TSEA are: Vicki Jay, president; Andres Solomon, vice president; Pam Tuthill, treasurer; Rhonda Johnson, secretary; and Cathy Clark, historian.

Student Council officers will be: Peggy Dickson, president; Buddy Crowder, 1st vice president; Carol Bunnell, 2nd vice president; Tana Black, secretary; and Claudia Harris, treasurer.

get across the pool before their competitor.

Another event is the penny search. The winner is the fraternity who finds the most pennies on the bottom of the pool. The fraternities will also compete in a water ballet. Any routine can be used in the ballet and can include up to fifteen members from each fraternity.

Other categories for competition are the Most Original Dive and Mr. Anchor Splash, which is a male beauty contest. Both of the events will be judged by Delta Gamma alumnae.

Ribbons will be given to the first, second and third place winners in each event. A trophy will be given to the overall winner which will be determined by points made on each event. The fraternity who wins will be able to keep the trophy until the next Anchor Splash when they will be given a permanent plaque, according to Caressa Patton, awards committee.

Besides the fraternities, the Saddle Tramps will also be in the competition, according to Robbie Garrett, activities chairman.

"Last year was the first time Anchor Splash was put on at Tech and we have learned from the mistakes made our first year," Garrett said.

The public is encouraged to come and watch the competition. There is no admission fee.

Besides the fraternities, the Saddle Tramps will also be in the competition, according to Robbie Garrett, activities chairman.

"Last year was the first time Anchor Splash was put on at Tech and we have learned from the mistakes made our first year," Garrett said.

The public is encouraged to come and watch the competition. There is no admission fee.

SUMMER JOBS

FULL TIME WORK
10 TO 15 WEEKS

IN LUBBOCK
CALL 806-763-5861
IN AMARILLO
CALL 806-373-7478

Classified
Dial
742-3384

1977 MODEL HONDA CIVIC FOR \$7488

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 799-3655

Parents frowning on VD education

By MANDY MATTHEWS
UD Staff

Walt Disney produces a film designed to educate sixth grade students about the causes and prevention of venereal disease.

But this film as well as other educational devices is not always welcome in the elementary school classroom, according to Deborah Pierce, public health investigator for the City-County Health

Department.

Pierce said administrators are reluctant to provide their students with VD education because of parental pressure.

If students are not educated in the schools they should learn about the causes and prevention of VD in their own homes, Pierce said. However, many parents are not willing to discuss the problem openly with their children, or else they are misinformed

themselves, Pierce said.

According to Pierce, "Kids are learning sex in the streets — they need to know the consequences."

At present, the health department is treating more people between the ages of 13-15 than any other age group, Pierce said. She said it was important to remember that VD is not a socio-economic problem. All classes — even the upper class — are affected by

it to discuss VD in physical education classes — if the problem arises, Caraway said.

VD cause and prevention is also taught in high schools under the communicable disease unit of a health class. Pierce said the City - County Health Department has visited some of Lubbock's high schools and delivered programs concerned with VD.

According to Pierce, formal education about VD should begin in the sixth grade.

"High school students have the idea that they won't get VD because their daddy is a doctor," Pierce said. They have pre-set ideas about who can and cannot contract the

disease — and college students are even worse.

Pierce said that children need to learn about VD before all their ideas and concepts about the disease have been formulated.

Several educators were not favorable about VD education in their school. The vice principal of Bayless Elementary School said, "Lord, I hope, not." One administrator at Roscoe Wilson Elementary said, "We're not ready for that yet."

Although the national VD epidemic is slowing down, Lubbock statistics are rising. At this time last year, (Jan. 1-April 20), 13 cases of syphilis had been reported in Lubbock. In the same time period of this year, 23 cases have been reported.

Two hundred twenty-two cases of gonorrhea were reported last year from Jan-April 20, Pierce said.

Canadian to discuss Soviet human rights

Canadian Senator Paul Yuzyk of Ottawa, Ontario, will speak on "The Human Rights Movement in the Soviet Union," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in room 202 of the BA Building.

The Tech Student Association, Slavic Club and National Slavic Honorary Society are sponsoring the speaker.

Yuzyk was appointed to the Canadian Senate for life in 1963 by Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker. He has served the Canadian Senate Special Committee on mass media, Joint Parliamentary Committee on Immigration Policy and Legal and Constitutional Affairs of the Senate Standing Committee.

Yuzyk founded and served as the first president of the Ukrainian National Youth Federation of Canada, and has worked on several magazines.

He participated in the Canadian delegations to the United Nations and sessions of the North Atlantic Assembly, associated with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Yuzyk's lecture will be free and open to the public.

There is also the opportunity

EUROPE YOURWAY

For a Real Education
Spend Summer '77 in Europe
Lowest Possible:
Air Fares • Rail Fares • Accommodation Rates •

Call your Campus Representative for details:
Van L. Sadler II
2001-9th Apt. No. 49
Ph. 763-3111

Harrigan's

Restaurant & Disco
the newest old place in town

NOW HIRING
All Positions Available
Restaurant
OPENING JUNE 1st
Apply between
2 and 6 pm Daily
Monday through Friday
3801 50th Street

Cheers & Welcome from The New

UNCLE NASTY'S

2401 Main & X Lubbock, Texas

OPEN FOR HAPPY HOUR-DAILY, MON.-FRI., 4PM-8PM
35c Beer, 65c Whiskey, 95c Frozen Daiquiris
now pouring quality liquor at popular prices (extremely popular)

Wild Turkey 85c
Smirnoff
Bacardi
J&B Seagram's No. 1
Jose Cuervo
Tanqueray

A bright new look with an exciting new format. What a campus bar was intended to be

Never ever a cover charge!!!! You got it, never, now come see it!!!!

Ladies Flip over our new frozen delights. A super delicious strawberry dacquiri, best you ever tasted. Or an amazing pina colada... perfect.

Lights??? Fantastic!!! An outstanding new light show.

Come casual Come comfortable You're always welcome

Fun Costs Less at Uncle Nasty's

CLASSIFIED

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

1 day \$1.50 3 days \$3.50 5 days \$5.00
2 days \$2.50 4 days \$4.50

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

Typing and correcting on IBM Selectric II. Lowest priced, neat, guaranteed. Call Mrs. Spann, 797-6993.

Typing and/or Editing IBM Correcting Selectric II. Theses, term papers, etc. Experienced educator (English). Mrs. Larson 795-9740.

Typing Term papers, theses, dissertations. Accurate, neat, work. Fast service. IBM Correcting Selectric. Julie 744-4886.

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

PROFESSIONAL typing 13 years experience. IBM Selectric II. Theses, theses, dissertations. All work guaranteed. Mrs. Davis, 2622 33rd, 792-2229, 747-7853.

THESES, dissertations, resumes, term papers typed. (IBM Electric Elite). (Manual Pica). Mrs. Richards, 3320 26th, 799-7955.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE fast, accurate typing of anything you need. Experienced. Mrs. Rogers 799-3424, 799-8015.

THESES, Theses typed. Reasonable rates; guaranteed work. IBM Selectric. Mary Penny, 832-4587.

Typing: Fast & Accurate. Spelling corrected. Notices. Mrs. Cook 792-6389.

Typing accepted after 2nd Mrs. Arnold, 792-1641 or Mrs. Evans 747-8224. Fast, spelling corrected. 11 years experience.

Typing Theses, theses, dissertations. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Approved Graduate School list. Call Barbara at 745-1826.

NEED typing? Fast and expert. Low rates. Call Connie after 4 p.m. at 799-3327.

FAST and accurate typing. No thesis. Theses and research papers. Mrs. Knowles, 799-5360 after 12 noon.

EXPERIENCED typist. IBM Selectric. Fast Service, Guaranteed work. Mrs. O. P. Moyers, 4607 Canton, 799-8717.

NEED typing done fast, accurately, cheap? Will try and have out same day. Call Linda 792-6059.

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

Typing and correcting on IBM Selectric II. Lowest priced, neat, guaranteed. Call Mrs. Spann, 797-6993.

Typing and/or Editing IBM Correcting Selectric II. Theses, term papers, etc. Experienced educator (English). Mrs. Larson 795-9740.

Typing Term papers, theses, dissertations. Accurate, neat, work. Fast service. IBM Correcting Selectric. Julie 744-4886.

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

PROFESSIONAL typing 13 years experience. IBM Selectric II. Theses, theses, dissertations. All work guaranteed. Mrs. Davis, 2622 33rd, 792-2229, 747-7853.

THESES, dissertations, resumes, term papers typed. (IBM Electric Elite). (Manual Pica). Mrs. Richards, 3320 26th, 799-7955.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE fast, accurate typing of anything you need. Experienced. Mrs. Rogers 799-3424, 799-8015.

THESES, Theses typed. Reasonable rates; guaranteed work. IBM Selectric. Mary Penny, 832-4587.

Typing: Fast & Accurate. Spelling corrected. Notices. Mrs. Cook 792-6389.

Typing accepted after 2nd Mrs. Arnold, 792-1641 or Mrs. Evans 747-8224. Fast, spelling corrected. 11 years experience.

Typing Theses, theses, dissertations. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Approved Graduate School list. Call Barbara at 745-1826.

NEED typing? Fast and expert. Low rates. Call Connie after 4 p.m. at 799-3327.

FAST and accurate typing. No thesis. Theses and research papers. Mrs. Knowles, 799-5360 after 12 noon.

EXPERIENCED typist. IBM Selectric. Fast Service, Guaranteed work. Mrs. O. P. Moyers, 4607 Canton, 799-8717.

NEED typing done fast, accurately, cheap? Will try and have out same day. Call Linda 792-6059.

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

Typing and correcting on IBM Selectric II. Lowest priced, neat, guaranteed. Call Mrs. Spann, 797-6993.

Typing and/or Editing IBM Correcting Selectric II. Theses, term papers, etc. Experienced educator (English). Mrs. Larson 795-9740.

Typing Term papers, theses, dissertations. Accurate, neat, work. Fast service. IBM Correcting Selectric. Julie 744-4886.

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

PROFESSIONAL typing 13 years experience. IBM Selectric II. Theses, theses, dissertations. All work guaranteed. Mrs. Davis, 2622 33rd, 792-2229, 747-7853.

THESES, dissertations, resumes, term papers typed. (IBM Electric Elite). (Manual Pica). Mrs. Richards, 3320 26th, 799-7955.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE fast, accurate typing of anything you need. Experienced. Mrs. Rogers 799-3424, 799-8015.

THESES, Theses typed. Reasonable rates; guaranteed work. IBM Selectric. Mary Penny, 832-4587.

Typing: Fast & Accurate. Spelling corrected. Notices. Mrs. Cook 792-6389.

Typing accepted after 2nd Mrs. Arnold, 792-1641 or Mrs. Evans 747-8224. Fast, spelling corrected. 11 years experience.

Typing Theses, theses, dissertations. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Approved Graduate School list. Call Barbara at 745-1826.

NEED typing? Fast and expert. Low rates. Call Connie after 4 p.m. at 799-3327.

FAST and accurate typing. No thesis. Theses and research papers. Mrs. Knowles, 799-5360 after 12 noon.

EXPERIENCED typist. IBM Selectric. Fast Service, Guaranteed work. Mrs. O. P. Moyers, 4607 Canton, 799-8717.

NEED typing done fast, accurately, cheap? Will try and have out same day. Call Linda 792-6059.

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

Typing and correcting on IBM Selectric II. Lowest priced, neat, guaranteed. Call Mrs. Spann, 797-6993.

Typing and/or Editing IBM Correcting Selectric II. Theses, term papers, etc. Experienced educator (English). Mrs. Larson 795-9740.

Typing Term papers, theses, dissertations. Accurate, neat, work. Fast service. IBM Correcting Selectric. Julie 744-4886.

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

PROFESSIONAL typing 13 years experience. IBM Selectric II. Theses, theses, dissertations. All work guaranteed. Mrs. Davis, 2622 33rd, 792-2229, 747-7853.

THESES, dissertations, resumes, term papers typed. (IBM Electric Elite). (Manual Pica). Mrs. Richards, 3320 26th, 799-7955.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE fast, accurate typing of anything you need. Experienced. Mrs. Rogers 799-3424, 799-8015.

THESES, Theses typed. Reasonable rates; guaranteed work. IBM Selectric. Mary Penny, 832-4587.

Typing: Fast & Accurate. Spelling corrected. Notices. Mrs. Cook 792-6389.

Typing accepted after 2nd Mrs. Arnold, 792-1641 or Mrs. Evans 747-8224. Fast, spelling corrected. 11 years experience.

Typing Theses, theses, dissertations. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Approved Graduate School list. Call Barbara at 745-1826.

NEED typing? Fast and expert. Low rates. Call Connie after 4 p.m. at 799-3327.

FAST and accurate typing. No thesis. Theses and research papers. Mrs. Knowles, 799-5360 after 12 noon.

EXPERIENCED typist. IBM Selectric. Fast Service, Guaranteed work. Mrs. O. P. Moyers, 4607 Canton, 799-8717.

NEED typing done fast, accurately, cheap? Will try and have out same day. Call Linda 792-6059.

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

Typing and correcting on IBM Selectric II. Lowest priced, neat, guaranteed. Call Mrs. Spann, 797-6993.

Typing and/or Editing IBM Correcting Selectric II. Theses, term papers, etc. Experienced educator (English). Mrs. Larson 795-9740.

Typing Term papers, theses, dissertations. Accurate, neat, work. Fast service. IBM Correcting Selectric. Julie 744-4886.

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

PROFESSIONAL typing 13 years experience. IBM Selectric II. Theses, theses, dissertations. All work guaranteed. Mrs. Davis, 2622 33rd, 792-2229, 747-7853.

THESES, dissertations, resumes, term papers typed. (IBM Electric Elite). (Manual Pica). Mrs. Richards, 3320 26th, 799-7955.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE fast, accurate typing of anything you need. Experienced. Mrs. Rogers 799-3424, 799-8015.

THESES, Theses typed. Reasonable rates; guaranteed work. IBM Selectric. Mary Penny, 832-4587.

Typing: Fast & Accurate. Spelling corrected. Notices. Mrs. Cook 792-6389.

Typing accepted after 2nd Mrs. Arnold, 792-1641 or Mrs. Evans 747-8224. Fast, spelling corrected. 11 years experience.

Typing Theses, theses, dissertations. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Approved Graduate School list. Call Barbara at 745-1826.

NEED typing? Fast and expert. Low rates. Call Connie after 4 p.m. at 799-3327.

FAST and accurate typing. No thesis. Theses and research papers. Mrs. Knowles, 799-5360 after 12 noon.

EXPERIENCED typist. IBM Selectric. Fast Service, Guaranteed work. Mrs. O. P. Moyers, 4607 Canton, 799-8717.

NEED typing done fast, accurately, cheap? Will try and have out same day. Call Linda 792-6059.

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

Typing and correcting on IBM Selectric II. Lowest priced, neat, guaranteed. Call Mrs. Spann, 797-6993.

Typing and/or Editing IBM Correcting Selectric II. Theses, term papers, etc. Experienced educator (English). Mrs. Larson 795-9740.

Typing Term papers, theses, dissertations. Accurate, neat, work. Fast service. IBM Correcting Selectric. Julie 744-4886.

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

PROFESSIONAL typing 13 years experience. IBM Selectric II. Theses, theses, dissertations. All work guaranteed. Mrs. Davis, 2622 33rd, 792-2229, 747-7853.

THESES, dissertations, resumes, term papers typed. (IBM Electric Elite). (Manual Pica). Mrs. Richards, 3320 26th, 799-7955.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE fast, accurate typing of anything you need. Experienced. Mrs. Rogers 799-3424, 799-8015.

THESES, Theses typed. Reasonable rates; guaranteed work. IBM Selectric. Mary Penny, 832-4587.

Typing: Fast & Accurate. Spelling corrected. Notices. Mrs. Cook 792-6389.

Typing accepted after 2nd Mrs. Arnold, 792-1641 or Mrs. Evans 747-8224. Fast, spelling corrected. 11 years experience.

Typing Theses, theses, dissertations. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Approved Graduate School list. Call Barbara at 745-1826.

NEED typing? Fast and expert. Low rates. Call Connie after 4 p.m. at 799-3327.

FAST and accurate typing. No thesis. Theses and research papers. Mrs. Knowles, 799-5360 after 12 noon.

EXPERIENCED typist. IBM Selectric. Fast Service, Guaranteed work. Mrs. O. P. Moyers, 4607 Canton, 799-8717.

NEED typing done fast, accurately, cheap? Will try and have out same day. Call Linda 792-6059.

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

Typing and correcting on IBM Selectric II. Lowest priced, neat, guaranteed. Call Mrs. Spann, 797-6993.

Typing and/or Editing IBM Correcting Selectric II. Theses, term papers, etc. Experienced educator (English). Mrs. Larson 795-9740.

Typing Term papers, theses, dissertations. Accurate, neat, work. Fast service. IBM Correcting Selectric. Julie 744-4886.

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

PROFESSIONAL typing 13 years experience. IBM Selectric II. Theses, theses, dissertations. All work guaranteed. Mrs. Davis, 2622 33rd, 792-2229, 747-7853.

THESES, dissertations, resumes, term papers typed. (IBM Electric Elite). (Manual Pica). Mrs. Richards, 3320 26th, 799-7955.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE fast, accurate typing of anything you need. Experienced. Mrs. Rogers 799-3424, 799-8015.

THESES, Theses typed. Reasonable rates; guaranteed work. IBM Selectric. Mary Penny, 832-4587.

Typing: Fast & Accurate. Spelling corrected. Notices. Mrs. Cook 792-6389.

Typing accepted after 2nd Mrs. Arnold, 792-1641 or Mrs. Evans 747-8224. Fast, spelling corrected. 11 years experience.

Typing Theses, theses, dissertations. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Approved Graduate School list. Call Barbara at 745-1826.

NEED typing? Fast and expert. Low rates. Call Connie after 4 p.m. at 799-3327.

FAST and accurate typing. No thesis. Theses and research papers. Mrs. Knowles, 799-5360 after 12 noon.

EXPERIENCED typist. IBM Selectric. Fast Service, Guaranteed work. Mrs. O. P. Moyers, 4607 Canton, 799-8717.

NEED typing done fast, accurately, cheap? Will try and have out same day. Call Linda 792-6059.

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

Typing and correcting on IBM Selectric II. Lowest priced, neat, guaranteed. Call Mrs. Spann, 797-6993.

Typing and/or Editing IBM Correcting Selectric II. Theses, term papers, etc. Experienced educator (English). Mrs. Larson 795-9740.

Typing Term papers, theses, dissertations. Accurate, neat, work. Fast service. IBM Correcting Selectric. Julie 744-4886.

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

PROFESSIONAL typing 13 years experience. IBM Selectric II. Theses, theses, dissertations. All work guaranteed. Mrs. Davis, 2622 33rd, 792-2229, 747-7853.

THESES, dissertations, resumes, term papers typed. (IBM Electric Elite). (Manual Pica). Mrs. Richards, 3320 26th, 799-7955.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE fast, accurate typing of anything you need. Experienced. Mrs. Rogers 799-3424, 799-8015.

THESES, Theses typed. Reasonable rates; guaranteed work. IBM Selectric. Mary Penny, 832-4587.

Typing: Fast & Accurate. Spelling corrected. Notices. Mrs. Cook 792-6389.

Typing accepted after 2nd Mrs. Arnold, 792-1641 or Mrs. Evans 747-8224. Fast, spelling corrected. 11 years experience.

Typing Theses, theses, dissertations. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Approved Graduate School list. Call Barbara at 745-1826.

NEED typing? Fast and expert. Low rates. Call Connie after 4 p.m. at 799-3327.

FAST and accurate typing. No thesis. Theses and research papers. Mrs. Knowles, 799-5360 after 12 noon.

EXPERIENCED typist. IBM Selectric. Fast Service, Guaranteed work. Mrs. O. P. Moyers, 4607 Canton, 799-8717.

NEED typing done fast, accurately, cheap? Will try and have out same day. Call Linda 792-6059.

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

Typing and correcting on IBM Selectric II. Lowest priced, neat, guaranteed. Call Mrs. Spann, 797-6993.

Typing and/or Editing IBM Correcting Selectric II. Theses, term papers, etc. Experienced educator (English). Mrs. Larson 795-9740.

Typing Term papers, theses, dissertations. Accurate, neat, work. Fast service. IBM Correcting Selectric. Julie 744-4886.

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

PROFESSIONAL typing 13 years experience. IBM Selectric II. Theses, theses, dissertations. All work guaranteed. Mrs. Davis, 2622 33rd, 792-2229, 747-7853.

THESES, dissertations, resumes, term papers typed. (IBM Electric Elite). (Manual Pica). Mrs. Richards, 3320 26th, 799-7955.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE fast, accurate typing of anything you need. Experienced. Mrs. Rogers 799-3424, 799-8015.

THESES, Theses typed. Reasonable rates; guaranteed work. IBM Selectric. Mary Penny, 832-4587.

Typing: Fast & Accurate. Spelling corrected. Notices. Mrs. Cook 792-6389.

Typing accepted after 2nd Mrs. Arnold, 792-1641 or Mrs. Evans 747-8224. Fast, spelling corrected. 11 years experience.

Typing Theses, theses, dissertations. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Approved Graduate School list. Call Barbara at 745-1826.

NEED typing? Fast and expert. Low rates. Call Connie after 4 p.m. at 799-3327.

FAST and accurate typing. No thesis. Theses and research papers. Mrs. Knowles, 799-5360 after 12 noon.

EXPERIENCED typist. IBM Selectric. Fast Service, Guaranteed work. Mrs. O. P. Moyers, 4607 Canton, 799-8717.

NEED typing done fast, accurately, cheap? Will try and have out same day. Call Linda 792-6059.

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

Typing and correcting on IBM Selectric II. Lowest priced, neat, guaranteed. Call Mrs. Spann, 797-6993.

Typing and/or Editing IBM Correcting Selectric II. Theses, term papers, etc. Experienced educator (English). Mrs. Larson 795-9740.

Typing Term papers, theses, dissertations. Accurate, neat, work. Fast service. IBM Correcting Selectric. Julie 744-4886.

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

PROFESSIONAL typing 13 years experience. IBM Selectric II. Theses, theses, dissertations. All work guaranteed. Mrs. Davis, 2622 33rd, 792-2229, 747-7853.

THESES, dissertations, resumes, term papers typed. (IBM Electric Elite). (Manual Pica). Mrs. Richards, 3320 26th, 799-7955.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE fast, accurate typing of anything you need. Experienced. Mrs. Rogers 799-3424, 799-8015.

THESES, Theses typed. Reasonable rates; guaranteed work. IBM Selectric. Mary Penny, 832-4587.

Typing: Fast & Accurate. Spelling corrected. Notices. Mrs. Cook 792-6389.

Typing accepted after 2nd Mrs. Arnold, 792-1641 or Mrs. Evans 747-8224. Fast, spelling corrected. 11 years experience.

Typing Theses, theses, dissertations. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Approved Graduate School list. Call Barbara at 745-1826.

NEED typing? Fast and expert. Low rates. Call Connie after 4 p.m. at 799-3327.

FAST and accurate typing. No thesis. Theses and research papers. Mrs. Knowles, 799-5360 after 12 noon.

EXPERIENCED typist. IBM Selectric. Fast Service, Guaranteed work. Mrs. O. P. Moyers, 4607 Canton, 799-8717.

NEED typing done fast, accurately, cheap? Will try and have out same day. Call Linda 792-6059.

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

Typing and correcting on IBM Selectric II. Lowest priced, neat, guaranteed. Call Mrs. Spann, 797-6993.

Typing and/or Editing IBM Correcting Selectric II. Theses, term papers, etc. Experienced educator (English). Mrs. Larson 795-9740.

Typing Term papers, theses, dissertations. Accurate, neat, work. Fast service. IBM Correcting Selectric. Julie 744-4886.

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

PROFESSIONAL typing 13 years experience. IBM Selectric II. Theses, theses, dissertations. All work guaranteed. Mrs. Davis, 2622 33rd, 792-2229, 747-7853.

THESES, dissertations, resumes, term papers typed. (IBM Electric Elite). (Manual Pica). Mrs. Richards, 3320 26th, 799-7955.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE fast, accurate typing of anything you need. Experienced. Mrs. Rogers 799-3424, 799-8015.

THESES, Theses typed. Reasonable rates; guaranteed work. IBM Selectric. Mary Penny, 832-4587.

Typing: Fast & Accurate. Spelling corrected. Notices. Mrs. Cook 792-6389.

Typing accepted after 2nd Mrs. Arnold, 792-1641 or Mrs. Evans 747-8224. Fast, spelling corrected. 11 years experience.

Typing Theses, theses, dissertations. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Approved Graduate School list. Call Barbara at 745-1826.

NEED typing? Fast and expert. Low rates. Call Connie after 4 p.m. at 799-3327.

FAST and accurate typing. No thesis. Theses and research papers. Mrs. Knowles, 799-5360 after 12 noon.

EXPERIENCED typist. IBM Selectric. Fast Service, Guaranteed work. Mrs. O. P. Moyers, 4607 Canton, 799-8717.

NEED typing done fast, accurately, cheap? Will try and have out same day. Call Linda 792-6059.

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

Typing and correcting on IBM Selectric II. Lowest priced, neat, guaranteed. Call Mrs. Spann, 797-6993.

Kirk Dooley

Introducing: Raccoon Fishing in America

There have been nights I have awakened in the middle of the night, steaming mad because I didn't invent the Pet Rock.

I mean here I am at Texas Tech studying how I'm not gonna get a job when I could be loafing on the French Riviera with all the other millionaires who have made fortunes off silly contraptions like Weed Eaters.

The people who dream up bizarre little gadgets must be a little screwy upstairs. And since it has been pounded into my head that I fit into that category, I guess I should start inventing things. Maybe George Ballas should have been put under a microscope for thinking up a Weed Eater. But I think the rest of the country should be placed under one since Ballas recently sold his funny little company for \$45 million.



smalltown college sportswriter. About the best I could do is invent a sport.

So what the hell? I invented a couple of sports. Nothing as mundane as Frisbee golf, not as cliché as surfing on roller skates, not as dangerous as hang gliding, my two sports are healthy, inexpensive and fun for the whole family.

SPORT NUMBER ONE was born and bred in your own Lubbock, the Hub City of the South Plain of West Texas. It's named "Tumbleweed!"

Here's how to play: When the wind is right in Lubbock, go out and find several good tumbleweeds (light, strong, full and circular) anywhere in or around the city. Take them to one of the intramural fields where there are soccer nets. Two players get three shots per round. The object is to stand anywhere on one goal line and roll your tumbleweed all the way downfield (the wind will help) and try to score a goal. It's like bowling, soccer and kite flying all rolled into one!

After each round, both players bring their three tumbleweeds back to the upwind side and try again. The first one to 10 is the winner. (you must win by two).

Playing the wind just right is the most crucial skill, but picking the best tumbleweeds is very important. Once you get better you can put some English on your tumbleweed shots. Meteorology majors and aerodynamics experts should be the top Tumbleweed shooters (rollers?) around.

And since tumbleweeds are bio-degradable, the sport is ecologically safe. No foreign energy is consumed so Carter must be all for it. Maybe next year when it really catches on, he can come to Lubbock and roll out the first tumbleweed. Maybe not.

MY OTHER CREATION is not as practical but then again, who's to say what is or isn't practical?

I feel it should be considered a major breakthrough in that there probably should be a big demand for it, but since it has never existed, America hasn't demanded it.

Game hunters, avid fishermen, hopeless drunks and animal lovers can now finally share the same sport at the same time.

Introducing Raccoon Fishing in America! Don't laugh, dammit. It's for real. This is the sport our country has yearned for since Streaker Catching faded out a couple of years ago.

(Think about it: Everyone has always wanted to run around naked and catch each other...which is a prelude to our undisputed national pastime).

RACCOON FISHING WAS invented out of desperation. I am an unusual young man in that I love hunting but I won't

shoot anything; I love to play basketball but I don't like shooting the ball; I love to fish but I hate catching anything. Somewhere my parents went wrong because they raised a boy who loves to participate but doesn't care one way or another about winning. (sounds Communistic to me).

Take raccoons. Cute little devils, aren't they? How can anyone shoot one? I get much greater satisfaction watching them lurk around. And wouldn't it be great to play with some wild coons? But of course you can't get close enough to do that. Or could you...

The first recorded raccoon fishing safari took place August 1976. Six semi-intoxicated RFers left Dallas, Texas for the two hour excursion to the dense East Texas jungles. They set up camp at Jim Moroney's jungle house at the Koon Kreek Klub. The six, (for historical purposes) were:

Jerre Thompson - Stanford University. Currently in Northern Italy, studying the effects of 7-11's on international economic warfare.

Billy Hassell - Notre Dame. Doesn't like to hunt either. Group's minstrel. Draws excellent raccoons. Makes his own shoes.

Allen Thomasson - UT-Austin. Famous Texas Explorer. Group's scout. Second human to RF (raccoon fish).

Jim Moroney - Stanford. Turned the group on the infinite coon possibilities. Feels deer fishing could become a reality. Is wrong.

Kirk Edward Dooley - Texas Tech. Proceeded to invent the sport of raccoon fishing while others around him laughed or passed out.

Jimmy Smith - Harvard. One of the Athena Smith Boys. Wears goggles and football helmet while RFing. Hasn't met Ali McGraw.

Peter Rose - UT-Austin. Typical UT Phi Delt. Worries too much about what he looks like. Is the original Face Jock. Loves it.

The seven hunters that night feasted on seven gigantic steaks, truckloads of Tupinamba's tostados and hot sauce, and the closest number to infinity of beers. Thomasson and the goggled Smith took a preliminary scouting expedition through the Koon Kreek trash dump in search of sets of coon eyes. They saw four. Conditions were favorable. It was a good night to RF.

Hassell and his guitar entertained the troops Bob Dylantstyle while the two scouts were scouring the countryside. An occasional glimpse out the back window of the jungle home netted several coons and deer.

At 3 a.m. it was time. The proverbial American Sportsman was about to suffer a serious compromise.

I stood and made my way past the singing non-hunters and found the closet full of fishing and hunting paraphernalia. After dehooking one line, I tied a scrap of steak to the end and walked over the second floor balcony. My intentions left the inebriated singers laughing (remember the Weed Eater!) and then they blew it off as a gag.

I QUIETLY OPENED a window and cast my line as far out into the darkness as it would go. There was a small light below but the bait was off in the dark East Texas pines. Then minutes passed. There was meditative silence. I glared out into the darkness and couldn't pick up anything. I had a cold beer and two pillows and this was a step better than regular fishing.

Suddenly, without warning: "zzzzzzzzzzzz!" I almost fell out the window. I had a bite!

I let him run with it for a while then played him a little.

Finally I slowly, gently, began reeling him in. Hot damn, here was ole Curt Gowdey himself reeling in a raccoon from a second story window! That would sell some beer ads for NBC.

There was the tremendous thrill of catching something but without the Dooley fear of hurting it.

I was still reeling when two of my standard hunter comrades walked in to see if I had hanged myself or something. "Catch anything?" they laughed.

"As a matter of fact," I muttered. "I've caught a granddaddy raccoon."

THERE WAS NOT a molecule of belief until I reeled the little feller into the light. He was toying with the bait like a kitten pawing a lenth of yarn. All of a sudden, seven heads were sticking out of every available window as the line got to be short enough to hang straight down. History's first raccoon caught on a 30-pound test line was now up on his hind legs (they have excellent balance) trying to strike the bait. I finally let him have the steak and he took off for a solitary place to eat dinner. I proudly waved goodbye. "Enjoyed it, buddy," I said to him with a wink.

Raccoon fishing was an instant hit. Together we had three more strikes that night and even had one walk up the stairs to grab the bait. Thomasson, now on the roof so he could cast further, baited his line with tostados and hot sauce. Never even had a nibble.

So there you have it. Raccoon fishing in America is here to stay. The seven RFers plan to sell authentic, original Raccoon Fishing supplies at the Canton (Texas) First Monday Sales this summer.

Be the first on your block to have your very own Coon Pole and artificial coon bait. Raccoon Fishing: America's Great Sporting Compromise!

SWC baseball standings

By The Associated Press Conference All Games

A&M	18	4	0	818	36	12	0	750
Texas	16	5	0	800	44	5	0	917
Baylor	13	8	0	619	34	11	0	756
Arkansas	14	10	0	565	33	16	0	667
Houston	11	12	1	479	27	17	1	611
Tech	12	12	0	500	25	24	0	491
TCU	9	13	1	413	21	21	1	500
Rice	7	15	0	333	15	26	0	375
SMU	1	22	0	043	12	32	0	272



TakeOff
With Our Special
DISCOVERY FLIGHT
\$10.00 Pays For
Everything!

You can experience the full flavor of flying—the fun, the excitement, the challenge—through our special Discovery Flight. You'll actually fly an airplane under the skilled guidance of a Cessna Pilot Center flight instructor. You'll also get valuable instruction on the ground before and after the Discovery Flight. All for only \$10.00. And everyone who earns a private pilot license with us automatically becomes eligible to win an airplane in the \$300,000 TAKEOFF Sweepstakes.



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

THE MAIN STREET SALOON

TONITE
8-10pm & 12-12:30

\$1.00 PITCHERS
HAPPY HOUR
6-8pm DAILY

\$1.25 COORS
PITCHERS

CIVIC LUBBOCK presents
1st ANNUAL
sports • r v • boat show
See participating Exhibitors for Free 50¢ Off Coupon
Good at the Door on One Admission
April 28 - May 1
LUBBOCK MEMORIAL CIVIC CENTER

Tech finished 7th in golf tournament

By LISA BURGHER
UD Sportswriter

The University of Texas jumped out to an early lead and held it through two rounds of golf as the Longhorns won the TAIAW state championship golf tournament in Austin Tuesday. Tech finished seventh out of the nine teams entered.

Tech's two-day total was 704; 11 strokes ahead of Sam Houston State, but a good 50 strokes behind the Longhorns. Raider Debbie Lamont was the low scorer for Tech, with a 82-83-165 total. Teammate Heath Davenport followed with 85-88-173, while Cindy Cox and Jane Gray finished with 179 and 187, respectively.

Southern Methodist University was the runner-up, trailed by Houston Baptist University and Texas A&M.

This was the Raiders' last scheduled tournament this spring.

The Longhorns and SMU both qualify for the national tournament in Honolulu, Hawaii June 15-18.



Which is which?

In the above picture can you tell which one is the Coach? (Hint: It's the one without the hat). Pictured here is Asst. Tech Baseball Coach James Keller with his little buddy, Lowell, the talking dog. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Campus A's win slowpitch championship

Led by their typically balanced attack, the Campus A's exploded for 21 hits to beat Clement "B" in the All-University slowpitch finals, 18-11.

Clement bombed Campus pitcher Steve Maples early as they built up a strong 11-7 lead (sparked by Bill Zoake's grand slam) after two innings. But the A's brought in relief pitcher Mike Stevens, who closed out the second inning for the A's and held Clement scoreless the final three innings.

Newt Walker led the Campus hitters, going 4x4 and scoring three runs. Mike Stevens and John Knochel went 3x4 and scored five runs between them.

Stevens was the winning pitcher and Jeff Coulston was the loser.

This evening at 6 p.m. the Pikes play Wesley in the All-University fastpitch finals.

GRADUATING SENIORS

Smith Ford-Mercury, Slaton has a special finance plan for your new car. Two of the benefits are: First payment 120 days after delivery, minimum payments the first year, increasing the second and third years. Call Tom McMeans at 828-6291 for complete details.

SMITH FORD
828-6291 SLATON

It only takes a minute to get a better deal

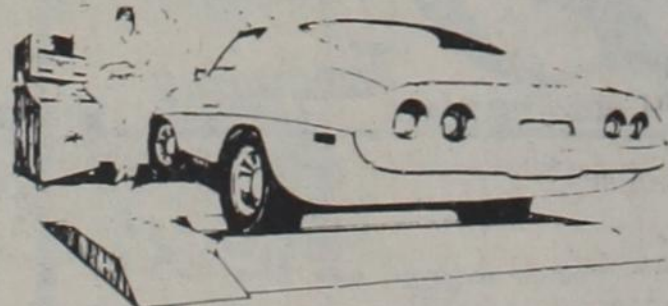


TERM PAPERS, DUST, TORNADOES, FINALS,

TUNE - UP

ONE PRICE \$3300

- INCLUDES:
- ▶ ANALYSIS
 - ▶ PARTS
 - ▶ LABOR
 - ▶ ADJUSTMENTS
 - ▶ GUARANTEE



GUARANTEED 8 MONTHS or 8,000 MILES

OPEN: 7:30 - 6 M-F 9:30 - 5 Sat



2216 4th St. 747-5521

WEST TEXAS TUNE-UP SPECIALISTS

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL!

BESERK PRAIRIE DOGS, THUNDER STORMS,

Pizza Express
Free Delivery

DELIVERS FAST DELIVERS HOT DELIVERS FREE

We accept checks. (Two ID's required, please)

Mon.-Fri. 11am-2pm
Sat. 11am-2am Sun. 12pm-1am

2220 19th
744-1472

AIR FORCE ROTC

has

IMMEDIATE JOB OPENINGS

for

Students who can attend a paid field training session this summer

Positions offered are:

- Navigator
- Missile launch officer
- Scientific/Technical majors
- and all other academic majors

For more information see Major John E. Locke, Room 25, Social Science Bldg. or call 742-2143

DOES YOUR CAR RUN WELL ENOUGH TO GET AWAY FROM IT ALL?