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EIGHT PAGES

Murder victim's phone disconnection confirmed

By JANET WARREN
UD Reporter

If murder victim Toni Kumpf had enough warning to make a call for help while her attacker was battering down her front door early Sunday morning, that call would have been impossible.

Southwestern Bell Telephone spokesman Jim Goodwin confirmed Tuesday that Kumpf's phone had been disconnected the day before her murder.

The body of the 23-year-old Tech graduate, whose throat was slashed from ear to ear, was found about 9:45 a.m. Sunday near the Tahoka Highway and Avenue P.

The suspect was described as a white male with "mousy brown" hair, about 6 feet tall, lean and well built.

One of Kumpf's former co-workers at the Tech orthopedic clinic told The University Daily, "There was a mix-up with her phone bill. The phone company had cut off her phone Friday without letting her know. I know she left a work number with the phone company. She told us about it and was planning to do

something about it this week."

According to Goodwin, Kumpf was informed that her phone would be disconnected. She had also been involved in discussions with Southwestern Bell business office personnel, Goodwin said.

The house where Kumpf lived is divided into three apartment type areas. One of her neighbors commented on Kumpf's telephone situation.

"Her phone didn't work because when the guy broke down the door, the phone wire that was strung around the facing of the door popped," the Tech student said.

She said she had not heard about Kumpf's phone being disconnected.

Lt. Bill Knox, detective division of the Lubbock Police, said he did not know if the telephone wire around the door had popped or not. There is a broken telephone-like cord hanging near the door.

Both immediate neighbors had several comments to make about the way the murder was handled by all parties involved, including the Lubbock

police, the press, and the television stations.

"The police got here real quick but they acted like we were two Tech students overreacting to boyfriend-girlfriend fight," said one woman. "And they told us if she came back with her boyfriend in 30 minutes or so, to let them know. Then all the police left. That really scared us because a murderer like that could have come back for anything he left behind."

"The police let us into her apartment right after they got here and I noticed a pack of cigarettes on the bed and she didn't smoke," the woman continued. "Also smokers don't put cigarettes on the bed. The officer picked it up with his hands! We wondered about fingerprints he might have messed up."

According to Knox, the cigarette package is being examined for fingerprints and said there is nothing definite at this time.

The women complained the police took too long putting out an all points bulletin on the suspect.

"The police got here a little after 6:30 a.m. or so but didn't put out an all points bulletin for the killer until 7:46 a.m. If they had put it out right away, they could have probably caught the guy right away," said one of the women.

"I think the Lubbock police should be slammed," said the other.

Both women agreed the statements by the press that the women did not take action are inaccurate. The one who called the police said she did so five minutes after the commotion began. She reported to the police she heard a woman scream "Help me, get off me"

and then she called the police.

The other said she was awakened by a noise that made the walls of the house shake. She said she heard a scream that was suddenly cut off which she thinks means he strangled or gagged the victim.

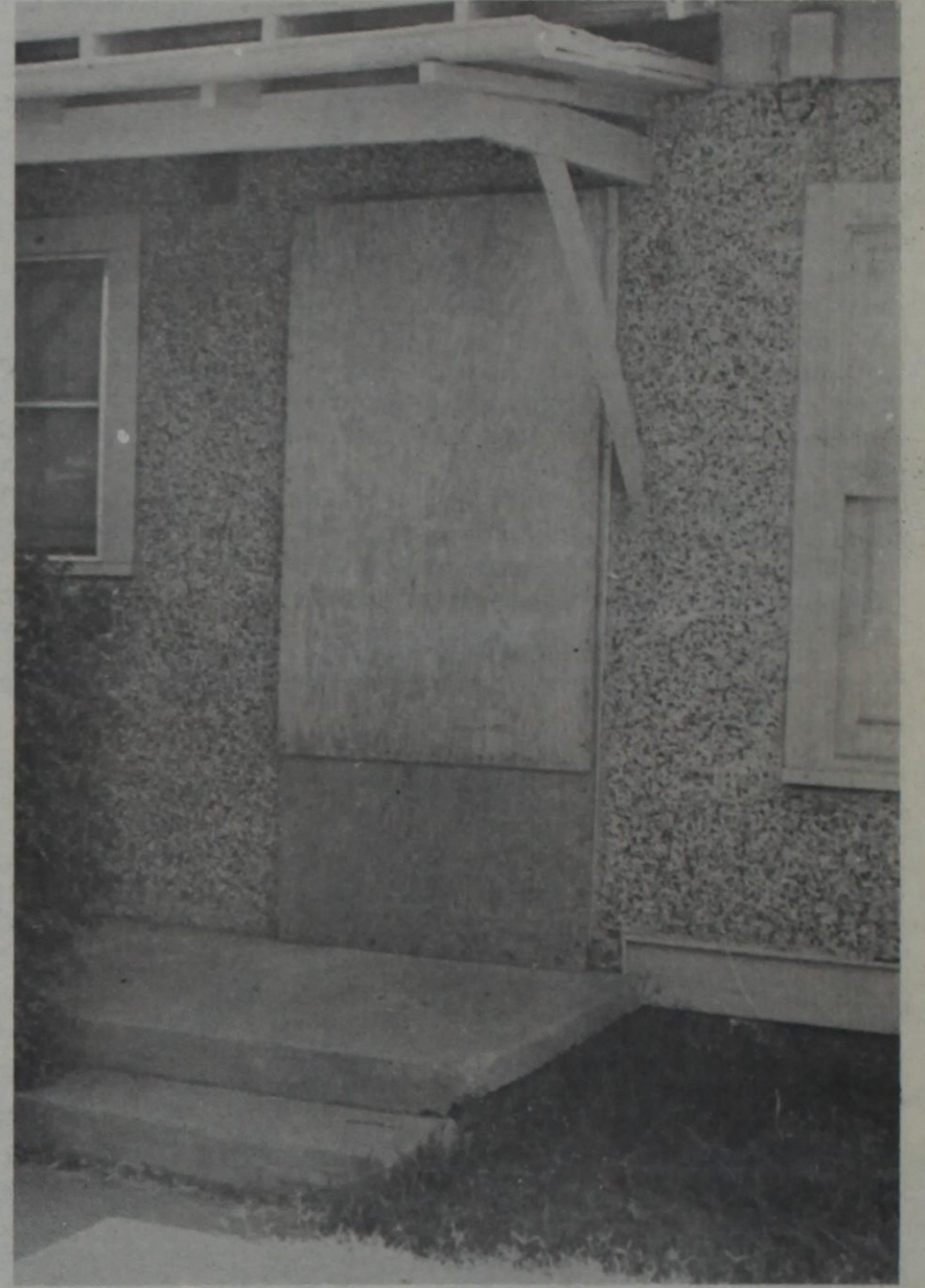
The woman who called the police said she ran to the window in time to see the white pickup drive away. The pickup was described as dirty and without hub caps. The truck had a heavy duty rear bumper and vertical tail lights. The license plate light is either burned out or very dim.

Both women appeared to be under a lot of stress and were in the process of moving out of the apartment when contacted by The University Daily. They said they had planned to move out because the rent was going up considerably but are now glad they decided to move.

Surrounding residents were guarded in their comments on the murder and seemed quite fearful because the location of the murder was "too close for comfort."

The apartment manager for a nearby apartment complex said several tenants want new doors. The manager suggested that people get to know their neighbors so they will help them out if such a situation arises.

Sheriff C.H. Blanchard and Knox said leads are still being investigated. They agreed there is no strong lead at this time.



Victim's door

The door broken down by the murderer of Toni Diane Kumpf, a 23-year-old Tech graduate, is now covered by a large board. According to Sheriff C. H. Blanchard, the door was made from strong wood and had small windows in the upper half. He suggested concerned area residents install dead locks and chain locks on doors and to be certain who is there before opening the door. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Regents set meeting

The nine-member Tech Board of Regents will be on the campus Friday with some of the major topics to be discussed including the 1978 fiscal year budgets for Tech and the Tech School of Medicine.

Also under consideration by the board in the meeting which is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m., will be the establishment of an admission policy and consideration of graduate degree

programs to be proposed to the College Coordinating Board.

The regents will also hear about the campus recreational facility for the first time since they first appointed the architectural firm of Jarvis, Putty and Jarvis of Dallas, to develop the schematic design of the structure. That action came at their May 6, 1976 board meeting.

Women's caucus aids in law enrollment hike

By JEANIE FIELD
UD Staff

The women's movement, female success in the business world and support from organizations such as Tech's Women's Law Caucus are among reasons cited for the 160 per cent jump in women enrolled in Tech's Law School over the last five years.

Linda Groves, president of the Women's Law Caucus at Tech, says the increase is a result of the women's movement.

"Women used to have the impression that they couldn't get into the legal profession," said Groves. The visibility of qualified women in responsible positions is a major factor in the breakdown of the idea that women do not belong in the business world, she said.

Groves says that the Women's Law Caucus has played an active part in the struggle for equality for women. The Women's Law Caucus, which consists of men and women, was formed about three years ago as a resource for the women in law school. The law caucus is particularly concerned with assisting

new students with pressures and problems in law school, but also is involved with projects designed to further women's rights.

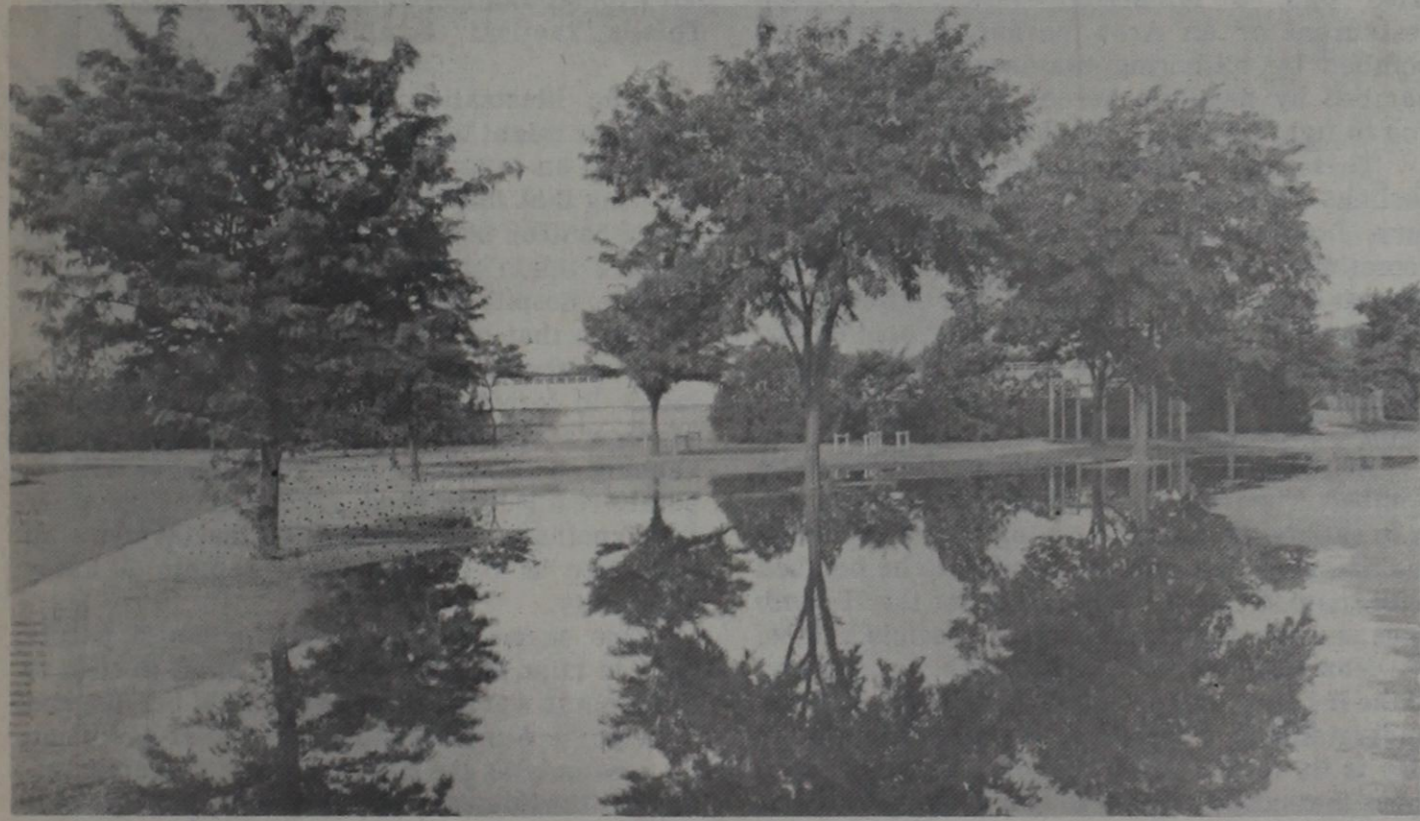
Groves says that women in the Tech law school are accepted as business equals by most of the men of the law school, but that "most women want to prove that they are competent." Groves says that two years ago women students felt a bias in classroom situations when they were often portrayed as legally incompetent in hypothetical cases. The law caucus wrote a letter expressing concern in the matter to the administration and faculty, who later investigated and changed the situation.

Burbridge says that the law school encourages women's applications and that the Equal Rights Amendment has no effect on their acceptance. Burbridge says that approximately one-fourth of the students accepted to the Law Review at Tech this year were women. The Law Review is a publication produced by law students. Its staff is chosen by the Law Review

adviser and board on a basis of students' scholarship. Students are eligible upon completion of first year law studies.

"Women have the same pressures as men, but handle them differently," says Rick Robins, third-year law student at Tech. According to Robins, women are as qualified and operate as well as men in the legal profession, but most clients and older attorneys don't have confidence in women attorneys. Robins says that people tend to scrutinize professional women more closely than professional men. Groves agrees that law firms are prejudiced against women as law clerks and attorneys.

"The majority of women in law school are not feminists," says Groves. Most women in law school are married and have a masters degree and have worked, says Groves. Women handle the pressures of the legal profession as well or better than men because they are acquainted with great pressures in family life, she added.



Just needs a 'seal'

At one time there were plans for a reflecting pool in front of the Tech seal and fountain at the Broadway campus entrance. Those plans have now been cancelled, along with the

fountain's water flow. But Tech's ground maintenance crews have come up with several reflecting pools of their own around campus. (Photo by Darrel Thomas).

WEDNESDAY

NEWS BRIEFS

Marijuana relief

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter asked Congress on Tuesday to scrap all federal criminal penalties for possessing up to an ounce of marijuana, but demanded a crackdown on dope dealers to insure "swift, certain and severe punishment."

"We can, and should, continue to discourage the use of marijuana," Carter told Congress in a message outlining a broad plan to curb drug abuse. "But this can be done without defining the smoker as a criminal."

Declaring four decades of stringent laws against marijuana a failure because more than 45 million Americans have tried it and an estimated 11 million are regular users, Carter asked Congress to substitute civil fines for criminal penalties.

The present criminal penalty for first-offense possession of any marijuana is a \$5,000 fine and up to a year in prison. The prison sentence is optional.

Carter's proposal would substitute a civil fine, much like a traffic ticket, for existing criminal sanctions.

Peter B. Bensinger, administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said Carter's proposal "is presidential recognition of what is really the present federal prosecutorial practice. There's not a federal prosecutor in the United States today who would prosecute a case of possessing an ounce or less of marijuana."

Panhellenic show

Tech's alumnae Panhellenic chapter is sponsoring a style show at the Lubbock Civic Center Theater, Thursday night at 7:30.

Two collegiate and one alumna member from each Tech social sorority will model fall fashions furnished by Margaret's. The style show is a 15-year tradition.

Admission is \$2 per person. Proceeds will fund six Panhellenic scholarships, which are awarded each spring by the alumnae Panhellenic scholarship committee to outstanding girls chosen from the social sororities on campus.

Mixed-up pipes

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Because nobody realized the pipes were mislabeled, oxygen was confused with "laughing gas" for six months at a hospital emergency room near here, officials said Tuesday. The hospital said the mixup may have caused five deaths.

Suburban General Hospital also said a total of 35 deaths were reported by the newly-built emergency room during that period, and state health officials said they were investigating whether the foul-up played a part in any.

An official of the osteopathic hospital said five of the deaths, but no more, might be attributable to the mix-up.

William K. Myrtetus, director of the state's Catastrophic Loss Fund, said, however: "There's 35 deaths where somebody died when they got nitrous oxide laughing gas instead of oxygen. We haven't determined the cause of death

in all the cases yet, but people are going to proceed to file suit against the hospital, that's for sure."

TOP SPORTS

Tech signs Earl

Head Coach Steve Sloan inked Tech's 29th football recruit when he signed Gary Don Earl from Stamford High, Monday afternoon at the Athletic office.

The 5-10, 170-pound runningback had just got through playing at the Texas High School Coaches All-Star game in Dallas last week. Earl was the second leading rusher in the contest for the North squad.

The four time 6-AA All-District selection has been timed at 4.4 in the 40 and 9.7 in the 100-yard dashes. Sloan said that Earl has the ability to play runningback or wide receiver.

Earl rushed for more than 980 yards and 12 TD's his senior year, despite missing the first four games due to injury.

WEATHER

Mostly fair today through Thursday with a slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Low tonight should reach the upper 60s, with the highs today and Thursday expected near 90. Winds will be southerly at 10-15 mph.

INSIDE



The Canyon Lakes Project undergoes final preparations for a September opening. For a feature look at the lakes project, see page three.

Board to look at Tech admission standards

Ask almost any of the Tech administrators about the future of the university.

They will more than likely tell you how Tech developed from a small technological college into a major multi-purpose university.

Inevitably, they will come up with a catchy phrase, saying something to the effect that "I want to see Tech become a 'first class university.'"

Surely Tech has been moving towards that goal by great strides, especially in the past decade.

Campus construction and renovation in that time has been unsurpassed by any other university or college in the state.

Tech's architectural, engineering and business programs have gained state-wide and nationwide recognition.

But in high schools, what kind of reputation does Tech have with graduating seniors?

There are always the students with the "A" averages who choose "upper-class" schools like Rice. Then there are the students in the "B"

range who inevitably choose SMU, Texas or Texas A&M. The third element of students can't really decide on a school because their grades are a little lower than they should be.

It seems these students generally choose Texas Tech.

This "if-you-can't-get-into-any-other-school-you-can-get-into-Tech" attitude has held the university back in academic circles.

Tech is one of the very few universities in the state which has no admissions standards. After a year of looking into the matter, Tech administrators will present a plan to the Board of Regents at their Friday meeting which might provide such standards.

The administration apparently recognizes the reputation Tech has in the academic and high school circles. Administrators are also keenly aware the lack of admissions standards is the major factor contributing to a fairly high dropout rate among entering freshmen.

Apparently, a large number of students with lower than average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores learn somewhere in their first year at Tech that they just weren't cut out for college life.

The regents have been aware of the problem for at least a year. At an Aug. 5, 1976 meeting, the

board discussed admission standards and the problem of "nonpersisting freshmen." It was the consensus of the board that marginal students should be identified and that a program of special advisement and counseling should be provided for them.

Just what kind of program is the administration requesting the board to approve?

Under a plan instigated by Dr. Charles Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs, the "conditional admissions" program would work something like this:

-If a graduating high school student were in the upper 25 per cent of his class, there would be no minimum score set for the SAT or ACT entrance tests. He would be admitted unconditionally to the university.

-If the student ended up in the second quartile of his graduating class, he would have to have a minimum score of 800 on the SAT or 19 on the ACT.

-If the student ended up in the third quartile, he would have to achieve scores of at least 900 on the SAT and 21 on the ACT.

-If the student finished in the fourth quartile, he would have to score at least 1,000 on the SAT and 23 on the ACT.

Students failing to meet the minimum

standards set for their respective quartiles, would still be admitted to Tech, but would have to meet one of three provisions.

The student would have to 1) enroll during two summer sessions and achieve at least a 2.0 grade point average for a minimum nine semester hours credit, or 2) enroll during the spring semester and achieve at least a 2.0 GPA for a minimum of 12 semester hours credit, or 3) enroll during the fall semester for a reduced academic load and participate in a special study skills program.

There are those that will argue that this is an almost insignificant step for Tech. They might say the administration should set an absolute entrance requirement.

True, other schools have such requirements. Tech does not need one. Many high school students don't put out their best efforts in high school. They do however, often make a significant effort when they reach college.

It would be a shame if Tech ever set absolute entrance requirements--requirements which might prevent many high school students from attending what is fast becoming "an institution of the first class." JR



JAY ROSSER



"THERE, THERE! TAKE YOUR TIME SELLING THEM, BERT -- CONGRESS JUST TOLD ME THEY REALIZE THIS ETHICS NONSENSE CAN GET WAY OUT OF HAND!"



Russell Baker

Son of H-bomb

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

Although I don't exactly love the H-bomb, it comes close to my idea of what a bomb should be. First, it fulfills the human need to have a bomb. Second, of all the bombs in circulation these days, it is the one you are least likely to be assaulted with.

In the more than 25 years since it became popular, it has never been used against anybody. A person could get fond of a bomb like that. There is no other bomb with a comparable safety record.

Twentieth-century humanity has many destinies, and while getting bombed is only one of them, it is also one of the more unpleasant. You can get firebombed, napalmbombed, fragmentation-bombed or just plain old dynamite-bombed. You can get bombed in an Irish pub, a Manhattan office, a London restaurant or an Arab bazaar. You can get bombed by blithering maniacs. You can get bombed by patriotic heroes who are bombing you to fight injustices you have never heard of.

These possibilities leave me with mixed feelings about bombs. As a man of the 20th century, I accept the need for bombs. There is something about them that fulfills people of our time and makes whole nations feel better. Show a nation that's got bombs a nation without bombs and right away the nation that has bombs wants to bomb the nation that hasn't. It's human nature, 20th-century style.

At the same time, I would prefer not to be bombed. The trick about bombs, it seems to me, is to satisfy the human craving for bombs while making sure that nobody is going to be bombed with them. This, of course, is what the H-bomb does and why it is the best of all possible bombs.

Now we have the neutron bomb, an offspring of the H-bomb, and a nasty little fellow it is, if my understanding is correct. The great charm of its sire is its ferocity. The H-bomb makes such a mess that nobody wants to clean up after it, and nobody, therefore, uses it.

The people who invent bombs, unhappy with such perfection, went back to the atom and came up with the neutron bomb. Their aim was a nuclear bomb that would leave less mess, the sort of bomb which, after being exploded, would leave the premises neat. If it was just a question

of scrubbing down with extra-strength detergent to remove the after-bombing equivalent of waxy buildup on the linoleum, they reasoned, then the world could have a nuclear bomb it wouldn't mind using.

The neutron bomb is said to do this by killing only people -- that's us, folks -- with heavy doses of rapid-fade radiation while leaving the local property in reasonably good condition. I want to like this bomb as much as I like its progenitor, the H-bomb, but it isn't easy, and the government's arguments about why I should are not persuasive.

The government says it is really quite a decent bomb because it is only "tactical." If the Russian Army starts invading Germany, says the government, the neutron bomb will be exploded over the invaders and they will be wiped out without damage to nearby towns and farms. This is "tactical" bombing.

The illustration asks us to believe the Russians might be dumb enough to expose their army in an invasion of Germany, all the time knowing that they were marching into the jaws of the neutron bomb. For 32 years the Russians haven't made a military move into Western Europe, despite the fact that our best deterrent has been that old pussycat, the H-bomb.

One should never exclude madness as a factor in foreign affairs, but the likelihood of Moscow's risking the ultimate mess by advancing an army to be neatly dispatched with N-bombs seems farfetched, particularly since after the hypothetical liquidation of the invaders an exchange of H-bombs would remain a lively possibility.

One suspects that what the bomb people have in mind is something else. If all parties to the H-bomb were to be armed with N-bombs, and if the present understanding that the H-bomb can be used only at the brink of doom remained effective, the tidiness of the N-bomb would make it possible for big powers to develop nuclear weapons which they could use as real bombs in real wars of the kind we used to enjoy in the days of the great old wars.

The threat of the neutron bomb is that it makes nuclear war thinkable at last. Do we really need that? Possibly.

House begins series of votes on Carter energy proposals

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taking its first vote on President Carter's energy plan, the House on Tuesday narrowly approved proposals designed to encourage insulation in millions of American homes.

The House voted 217 to 205 to require utilities to offer their customers insulation installation and help with financing the service. The House was to vote later this week on income tax incentives designed to encourage insulation.

The vote on the insulation is the first floor action on Carter's plan since it was submitted to Congress April 20. The plan includes a disparate collection of new taxes, conservation incentives and energy pricing mechanisms, all designed to encourage less consumption by Americans and less dependence on foreign sources of energy.

Meanwhile, House supporters of the Carter program predicted defeat for a move to end federal regulation of natural gas prices.

"We're quite confident," House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said, referring to his efforts to defeat a move by Republicans and House members from oil and gas producing states to lift federal price controls on natural gas.

The House narrowly defeated

deregulation of natural gas last year.

Opponents of price controls say the best way to insure a supply of natural gas is to allow the price to rise naturally, unfettered by government regulation.

Carter has urged a continuation of price controls but allowing the present \$1.45 federal price ceiling for each thousand cubic feet of gas to rise to \$1.75 as a means of encouraging producers to search for untapped gas reserves.

Carter has also given his support to a five-cent increase in the current four-cent per gallon federal tax on gasoline, with the proceeds to go to mass transit and construction of non-interstate highways.

Before voting on the insulation portion of the plan, the House gave overwhelming approval to a compromise version of the new Energy Department which will administer the President's program.

The House-Senate conference agreement on what the new Cabinet-level department should look like was sent to the Senate.

The Senate Energy Committee summoned White House energy adviser James R. Schlesinger to testify Wednesday on his anticipated nomination to become the new secretary of energy.

About letters

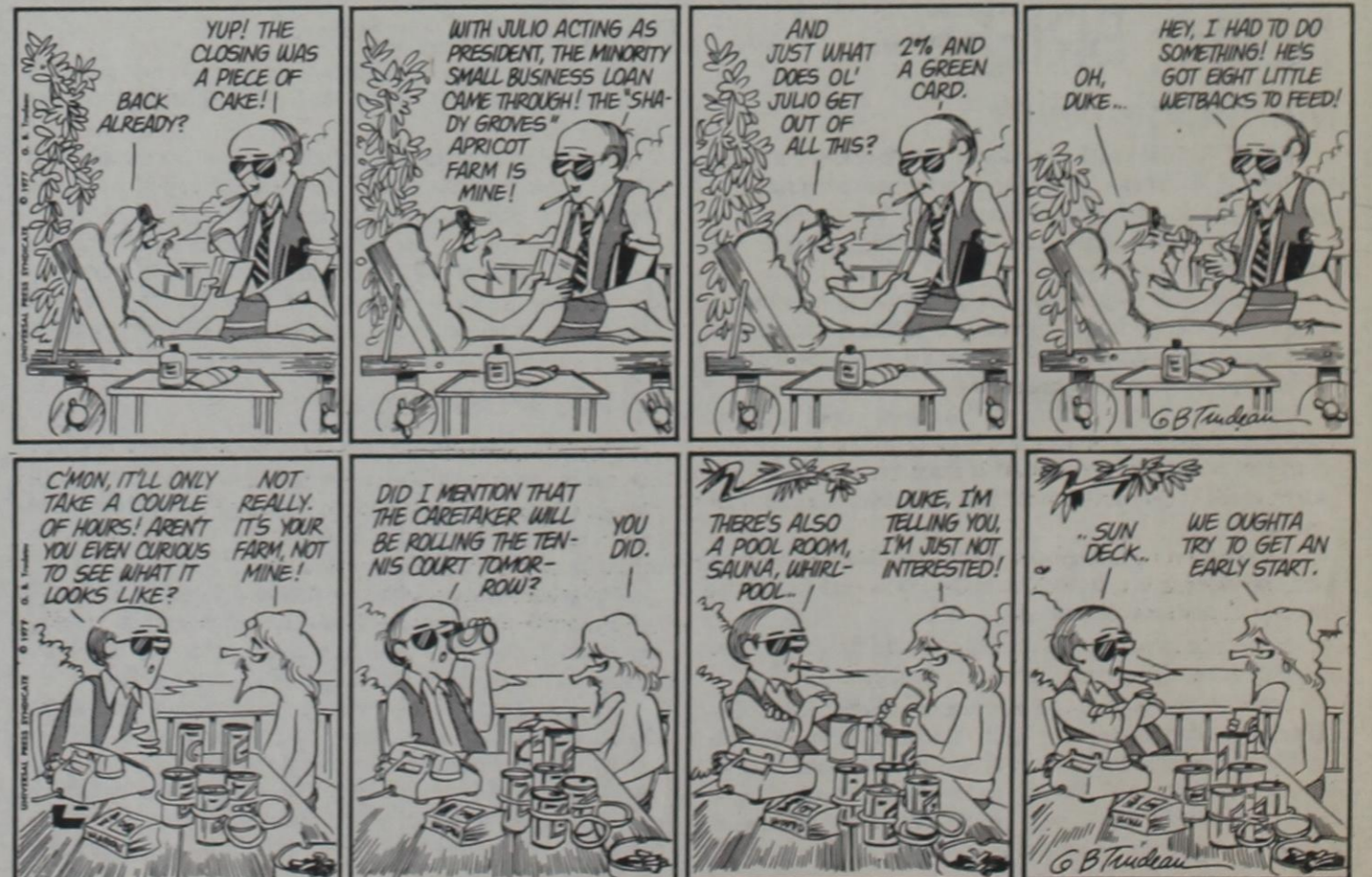
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- Typed, Double-spaced on a 65 character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Addressed — To the Editor, The University Daily, P. O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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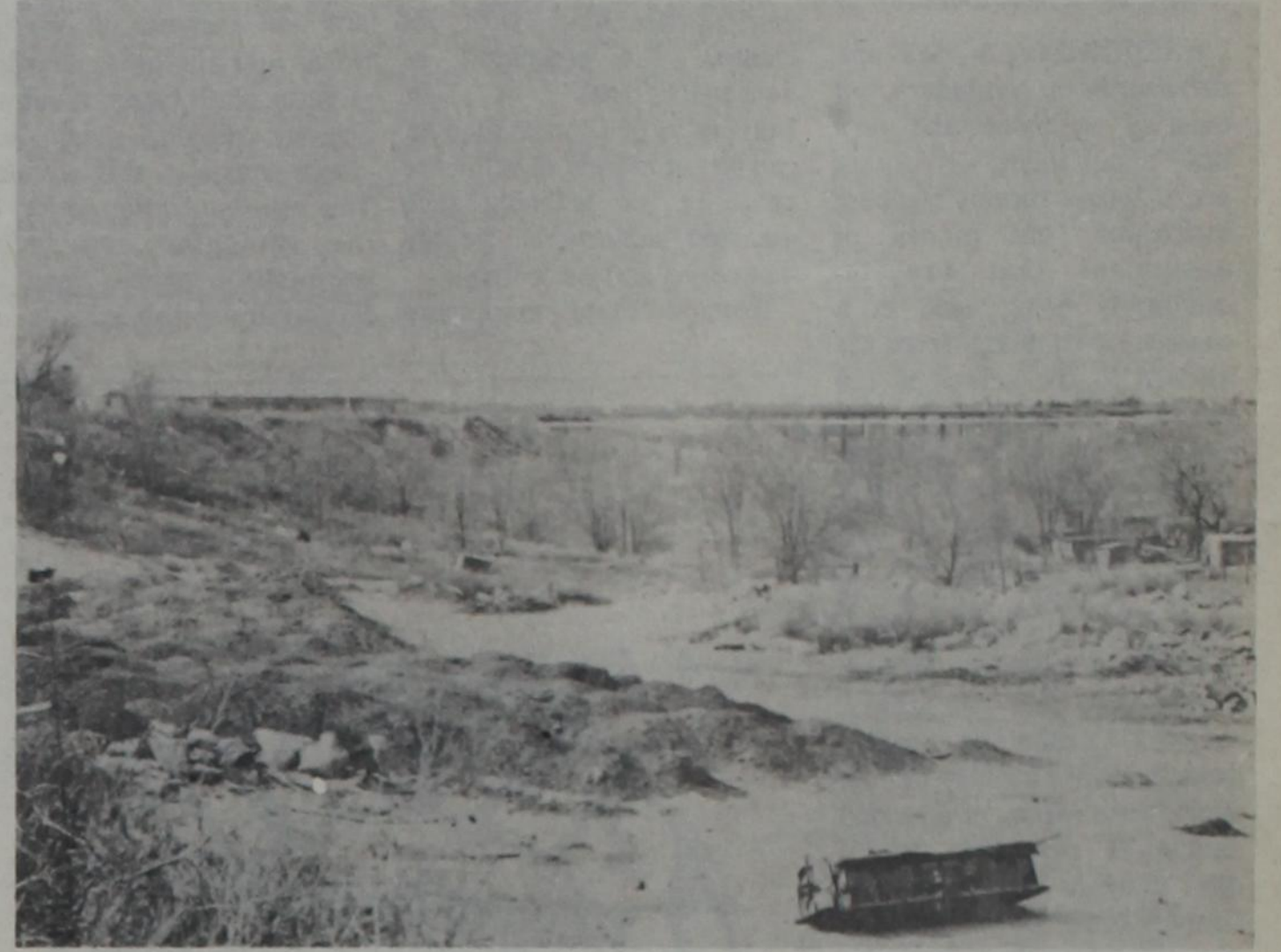
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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."
Editor Jay Rosser
Managing Editor Terry Gann
Reporters Kim Cobb, Fred Herbst
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Entertainment Editor Kevin G. Mosko
Photographer Darrel Thomas



Lake progression

Left: The Parks Department is working on a bridge around Lake One of the Canyon Lakes Project. The plans include the water rising above the rocks to look like a natural spring at Lake One. The water for the lakes project began flowing into the lakes a couple of weeks ago. Right: Thousands of dollars have been spent cleaning the canyons in the northwestern part of Lubbock. The sides of the canyon have been shaped for the lakes and construction of retainer walls, boat docks and fishing piers are under way. (Photos by Darrel Thomas).



Lakes prepare for opening

By MUFF MOORE
UD Staff

While driving along Loop 289, motorists may have imagined they saw a lake, and trees, and hills of grass and maybe even a sailboat. It is no ones imagination because they are viewing part of Lubbock's Yellowhouse Canyon Lakes Project.

Lubbock's long awaited Canyon Lakes Project, which is one of the country's largest urban park developments, is nearing completion according to Bill Johnson, Canyon Lakes Project coordinator. A public opening of the project, a preview — The Yellowhouse Canyon Lakes, is tentatively planned for Sept. 3 with activities for the project to be held at Lake One.

The Canyon Lakes Project consists of approximately 1,350 acres of land that will contain six and one-half miles of man-made lakes within the northwestern city limits of Lubbock.

The project was conceived in 1967. The Lubbock Land Use Plan of the City Planning Department recommended that Yellowhouse Canyon be used as an open space greenbelt and used to store reclaimed water in a series of recreational lakes, according to a report by Director of City Planning James E. Bertram.

Reports and slide presentations of the proposal were made to civic groups and interested individuals. The canyon had been used for a junkyard, dumping of debris by industries and families, and piles of wrecked cars.

A feasibility study of the Lakes Project was begun in 1968 by the engineering firm of

Freese, Nichols and Endress. In November 1969, the report said "there is enough water available to support the proposed lakes and . . . with proper monitoring and control, they can be kept safe and attractive for public use."

After the tornado of May 1970, Lubbock citizens approved by a two-to-one margin a \$2.8 million bond issue for the Canyon Lakes Project. Federal Funds were obtained from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (BOR) and \$832,000 was received from Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The BOR funds could only be allocated if the water met the state water quality standards.

Therefore a second study on the water supply was made in 1971 by the same firm. The report showed the ground water under the Frank Gray farm should be used because the ground water was superior to the other water sources.

The project was divided into three phases, said Johnson. The first phase included the purchase of land along with the clean-up of the site. Also, the relocation of several industries was necessary. Land acquisition cost \$2,080,000 and \$1,025,000 was spent on relocation. Site preparation work cost \$412,000.

A contract was made with Clark Equipment Co. to test their earth scrapers while excavating the lake areas. According to Johnson, the agreement saved both the city and the Clark Co. "quite a bit of money."

The second phase was the construction of the dams between the lakes. The cost of the dams was approximated

\$2 million.

The third phase included the drilling of 27 wells that tap a water table 1,000 feet beneath the Gray farm that has been recharged of years of sewage effluent irrigation. The water is cleaned by percolating through the soil and will be pumped to the various lakes. The water began flowing into the lakes two weeks ago.

The third phase will be complete in March of 1978, but according to Johnson, the Canyon Lakes project will be a "continuous program" for Lubbock.

Construction has been slowed and stopped on several occasions when archeologists found remains of bones around the Canyon Lake area. The National Park Service has funded the archeologists the project of digging up the artifacts. The National Register of Historical Places now acknowledges the Canyon-Lakes area.

To add to the historical interest, the oldest bridge in Lubbock, built in 1913, will be rebuilt at Lake Two.

The Parks Department is currently building bridges, boats, docks, fishing piers, trails, picnic units and other park improvements. They are also planting about 4,000 trees.

Recreational activities will include sailing, canoeing,

fishing, jogging, hiking, bicycling and picnicking.

The future plans include a 13-mile hike-and-bike trail which will cost \$250,000 and will be sought under a grant from the Department of Transportation. Also, when more funds are available, work can begin on Lakes Seven and Eight which are located outside the city limits.



Former junkyard



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Illustration Enlarged

DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

Crossword Puzzler

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Cultivated land (pl.)</p> <p>6 Reddish-yellow color</p> <p>11 Freshwater fish</p> <p>12 More profound</p> <p>14 Compass point</p> <p>15 Sped</p> <p>17 Suffix, following</p> <p>18 Article</p> <p>19 Releases on one's honor</p> <p>21 Preposition</p> <p>22 County in Ireland</p> <p>24 Compass point</p> <p>25 Fruit cake</p> <p>27 Sign of zodiac</p> <p>28 Guido's low note</p> <p>29 Sand hill</p> <p>30 Advocate</p> <p>33 Legume</p> <p>34 Note of scale</p> <p>35 Number</p> <p>37 Beer ingredient</p> <p>38 Latin conjunction</p> <p>39 Broom</p> <p>41 Conjunction</p> <p>42 Went in</p> <p>45 Brother of Odin</p> <p>46 Decay</p> <p>48 Mountains of South America</p> <p>49 Footlike part</p> <p>50 Puzzle</p> <p>52 Takes unlawfully</p> <p>54 Wild plums</p> <p>55 Former Russian rulers</p>	<p>3 Symbol for rubidium</p> <p>4 Eel</p> <p>5 Leading player</p> <p>6 Girl's name</p> <p>7 Ancient Persian</p> <p>8 Exist</p> <p>9 Slender linal</p> <p>10 Retreat</p> <p>11 Bird's bill</p> <p>13 Lease</p> <p>16 Deformed</p> <p>19 Distribute proportionally</p> <p>20 Dwarfed</p> <p>23 Repulse</p> <p>25 Poker stakes</p> <p>28 Above</p> <p>29 Prefix</p> <p>31 Preposition</p> <p>32 Compass point</p> <p>33 Nobleman</p> <p>36 Stories</p> <p>37 Additional</p> <p>38 Small</p> <p>39 Beats</p> <p>40 Army meal</p> <p>43 Title</p> <p>44 Remainder</p> <p>47 Sesame</p> <p>49 Equality</p> <p>51 Proceed</p> <p>53 Babylonian deity</p>
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Computers silently change lifestyles

Dispatch of the Times, London

WASHINGTON — We are surrounded by computers, but most of us understand very little about them. Computers are no longer merely business machines, but pieces of equipment that are increasingly being used in a manner of contexts, from the kitchen to the school to the hospital to the airport. The extent to which the computer has come to play a key role in our everyday lives is not widely appreciated and to most laymen there is something frightening about the idea of machines of such complexity and versatility.

Some American social scientists are already talking about the dawning of a second industrial revolution where the machine now replaces human brain labor in much the same way as it replaced manual labor in the first industrial revolution. Computers appear all the more frightening when scientists talk about the development of machines that are as intelligent as human beings.

A great deal of research is currently being done to produce just such a machine, and Dr. John McCarthy, the director of Stanford University's Artificial Intelligence Laboratory in California, believes that present computers are capable of human level intelligence.

McCarthy is swift to point out, however, that so far nobody has been able to write the programs that are needed to produce highly intelligent machines. He noted recently that computers can be programmed to play chess better than 99 per cent of the population, but the computer has no general intelligence whatsoever. In fact, he asserted that "the machines are dumber than almost the dumbest human beings."

Moreover, it looks like being years before the scientists find means of making intelligent machines.

The computer is so far away from being an intelligent machine that the only frightening thing about it is the general ignorance about the way it works, the way it can be used to best advantage and the future practical developments that can be made in computer technology. This ignorance, according to many computer scientists, is a barrier to greater use today of the computer.

A typical example is in the field of education. Engineers and teachers have worked for years on the development of teaching computers. Some of the most advanced work has been done under the direction of Dr. Donald Bitzer at the University of Illinois. Computer technology and programs have been developed here that could be used in all kinds of educational establishments and which would certainly raise educational standards.

That these computers and programs are being used by only a small number of institutions reflects the widespread fears of ignorant teachers and administrators of education. Some teachers are scared that they will be replaced by the computer and there are also deep fears that the computer will serve to stultify the imagination of students and turn our children into walking robots.

The experts at the University of Illinois stress that the computer must be seen as a valuable teaching tool and not as a substitute for the teacher. They argue convincingly that the computer can help the teacher to explain complex concepts, that it can also help the student to solve problems and learn facts and theories. Surveys of students who have used this computer system show that the machinery has definitely helped to raise academic achievement.

The computer can free the educator from much of the routine work he presently has to do and so enable him to spend more time in answering questions from students and in discussing philosophical and

general problems with his classes. The computer, as demonstrations at the University of Illinois showed, can be not merely of immense value in the teaching such assorted subjects as foreign languages and even music. Bitzer's "Plato" computers

are now capable of printing words and numbers, drawing pictures of all types, speaking directly, playing music and displaying color photographs. The communication skills of the computer are being constantly improved upon. At McCarthy's laboratory in

California, for example, computers have been programmed to reproduce human voices and the tones of musical instruments almost to perfection.

The gradual decline in the manufacturing costs of computers is the most com-

elling of all arguments in favor of their rapidly increasing general useage. Miniaturization of components has been the most sensational of computer developments in recent years and has led to the production of computers on a massive

scale at tiny cost. New computer developments are being made now at a dramatic pace that will lead to still greater miniaturization and still further cost reductions. The use of the computer is rapidly becoming so pervasive that it is bringing

greater changes in our living styles than most of us realize. It is also, of course, bringing with it new practical and philosophical problems. However, the computer is something that everyone should learn more about and which undoubtedly will be

increasingly used as more technological break-throughs are achieved, as the general level of public ignorance about computers is reduced and as people come to realize that there is no reason to be frightened by what is merely a lump of metal and silicon.



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Big Mac attack

Japanese entrepreneur plans burger blitz

TOKYO — Along with automobiles, color TV sets and specialty steels, Japan is now preparing to sell hamburgers in the United States. McDonald's Japan, the American hamburger chain's successful joint venture here, is shaping a plan to open an American branch next year, probably in San Francisco. The Japanese company, headed by an energetic entrepreneur named Den Fujita, hopes to carry over to the

United States the same sales success it is enjoying here. In just six years the company has rocketed to seventh place in Japan in food sales, and it is shooting for second place this year. The proposed United States deal involves an unusual condiment: McDonald's Japan hopes to staff its first American branch largely with Japanese youths studying in America.

"I was thinking," the bilingual Fujita said in an

interview here, "that we had a war between our two countries due to lack of understanding between the two peoples. This is just one idea, but now maybe we can promote international understanding through hamburgers."

Fujita said his plan has the informal approval of officials at headquarters of the McDonald's Corp. in Oak Brook, Ill. Under the plan, about 30 young Japanese would travel to the United States to work at the McDonald's Japan

branch. During off-duty hours, they would study English or other subjects at nearby schools.

Forgotten for the moment are such potential obstacles as foreign youths working while on student visas, differing wages, working habits and conditions, corporate registration problems and teen-age Americans' complaints of unfair competition — not to mention the irony of carrying burgers to Newcastle.

But such problems are small potatoes next to the corporate challenge of convincing the traditional fish-loving Japanese to switch to beef and bread, and food companies appear to be having some success in Japan. Dairy Queen International now ranks 96th in food service enterprises, Kentucky Fried Chicken is 23rd, Mr. Donut is 16th and McDonald's is seventh.

First place is held by Nippon Shokudo, which runs the restaurants in the nation's railroad terminals and on the trains, with sales last year of about \$134 million. That, however, includes alcohol purchases and the advantage of having a somewhat captive audience. Sales at McDonald's Japan last year totaled \$50.3 million with 105 walk-in outlets. The company's pretax profit was \$1.66 million.

Two more McDonald's outlets are about to open in Japan. The nation's first drive-in McDonald's will open in September. And by year's end Fujita expects to rank No. 2 in food service in Japan with 139 outlets and sales of \$84.9 million.

The McDonald's Japan hamburger patties are slightly smaller (1.59 ounces) than in the United States. Although the beef is Australian, the French fries are made from Idaho potatoes. Their taste in Tokyo is about the same as in Pocatello. As one might expect, the fishburger sells better in Japan than in America.

McDonald's prices are steeper here — the equivalent of \$1.32 for a Big Mac. But, perhaps encouraged by the \$377,000 a month that McDonald's spends on television advertising, Japan's citizens of all ages line up to buy more than 50 million of the chain's hamburgers every year.

Institute probes design for wind

The Tech Institute for Disaster Research is offering two, 2½-day courses in Designing for Wind and Designing for Tornadoes, at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center through Friday. Registration for Designing for Tornadoes will begin at 8 a.m. today.

Lecturers in the courses are Dr. James R. McDonald and Dr. Kishor C. Mehta, both associate professors of civil engineering at Tech, and Dr. Joseph E. Minor, director of the Institute for Disaster Research.

Bomber base redesigned by Tech class

An old military bomber base is being redesigned into a college campus by 19 Tech architecture students for the Texas State Technical Institute (TSTI) in Amarillo.

TSTI, which has used the former Amarillo Army Air Base during the past six years, asked Tech's Architecture Department to assign a class to develop ideas for phasing out old buildings and constructing new ones in a more compact area.

TSTI wanted a plan condensing the campus to 106 acres so all areas could be reached by foot within 10 minutes.

An architecture class in urban design, directed by A. Dudley Thompson and James F. Williamson of the architecture faculty, began work on the project during this summer's first session.

The class compiled information on architecture and semi-arid regions, energy systems utilizing the sun, wind and shade, man-devised heating and cooking systems, industrial architecture and the natural environment of Amarillo.

Work on the project is expected to continue through at least 1995, said Thompson.

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Howard

In an interview with UD Entertainment Editor Kevin Mosko, Susan Howard, star of "Sidewinder 1," discussed the value of "B" films, a college education, and women's roles

in the motion picture industry. Having just completed her first movie, the actress is now reading scripts for another, which she hopes will be filmed in Texas.



Actress comments on film, roles

The "B" film is something of an American tradition. B pictures and necking have preserved drive-ins in the face of an onslaught of multi-feature cinemas and big-budget bonanzas.

point out, "going to college didn't help my career one damn bit."

After leaving UT, Susan moved to Los Angeles, and began a short-lived theater career, which ended when she landed a part as Maggie in the "Petrocelli" TV series.

In point of fact, she says that television was responsible for her current popularity, and led to her work in motion pictures.

"Sidewinder" is Howard's first starring movie role, and she is very wary of the troubles which can accompany fame.

For openers, Susan feels that there is a severe shortage of parts for the female in today's films. "There simply aren't any. That's why women are stereotyped. All they (directors and producers) want to know is if you'll take off your clothes. Barbra Streisand is the only true box-office attraction, and she's really a singer."

Howard says she would like a part in an "art film" to prove her talents. "Art films, like 'Annie Hall' for instance, give a performer a great opportunity to act. I thought Dianne Keaton was so fantastic in that movie. And I was

so proud of Woody Allen. He gave her a showcase and she just went out there and went from little bit to the next. When she sang that song ('Seems Like Old Times') I had tears rolling down my cheeks. It was that good. If she doesn't win an academy award, it's a crime, and the academy awards are bought."

"Sidewinder 1" she admits, "is not an artsy-fartsy film. Rather, it is a funny film, with little bits of sophisticated slapstick humor."

Susan wants to do two things now that "Sidewinder" is finished. First, she wants to do

a picture in Texas. Second she would like to produce a film of her own. "That way, she says, 'I can feel a lot more a part of the finished product than I do now, and also get in a sense of artistic accomplishment.'"

As an artist though, Susan Howard realizes that stardom is not yet in her grasp. What's more, she doesn't want to capitalize on anything but her acting talent.

She sees "Sidewinder" as a stepping stone to more important films and more difficult parts. Yet, Susan

says, "it's all a matter of growing. Somebody comes up to you with a part and says, 'here, do this.' And then you say to yourself, 'no. I can't.' But you do it, and in the end, you surprise everyone, including yourself."

With "Sidewinder 1" behind her, Susan Howard seems ready to tackle whatever comes along, knowing that it's all a part of the long process of becoming an actress. Moreover, she would like to prove that there's more to her talent than just taking off clothes.



KEVIN MOSKO

"Sidewinder 1" is just that kind of picture. Susan Howard, one of the movie's stars, was in Lubbock on a promotional tour for the film, commenting on her role in "Sidewinder" and the acting scene.

A native of Marshall, Texas, Howard studied acting at the University of Texas. But, she is quick to

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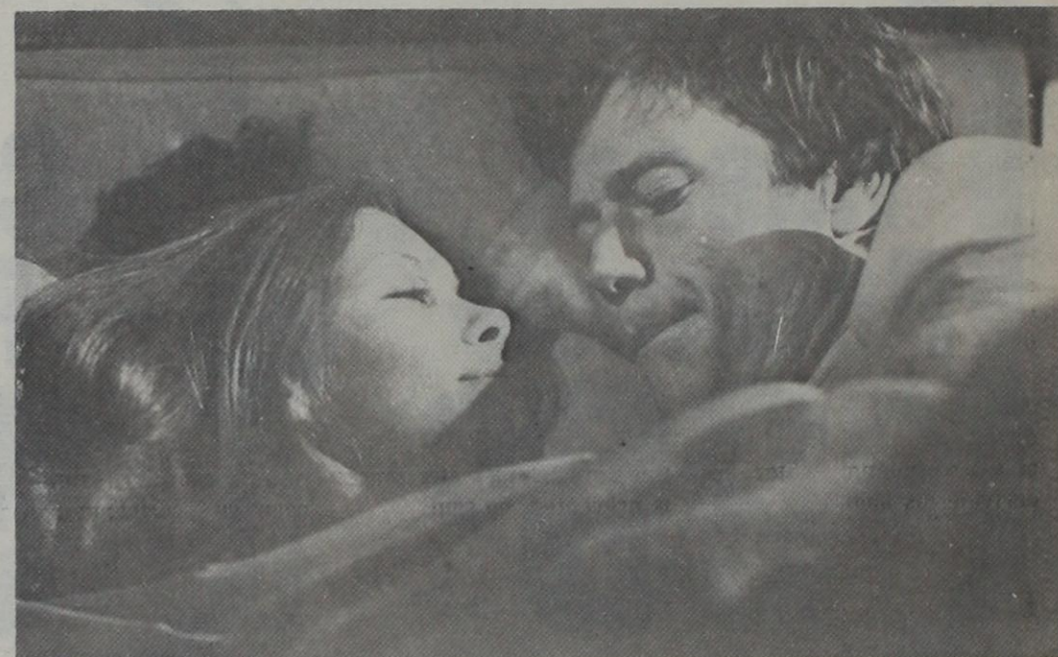
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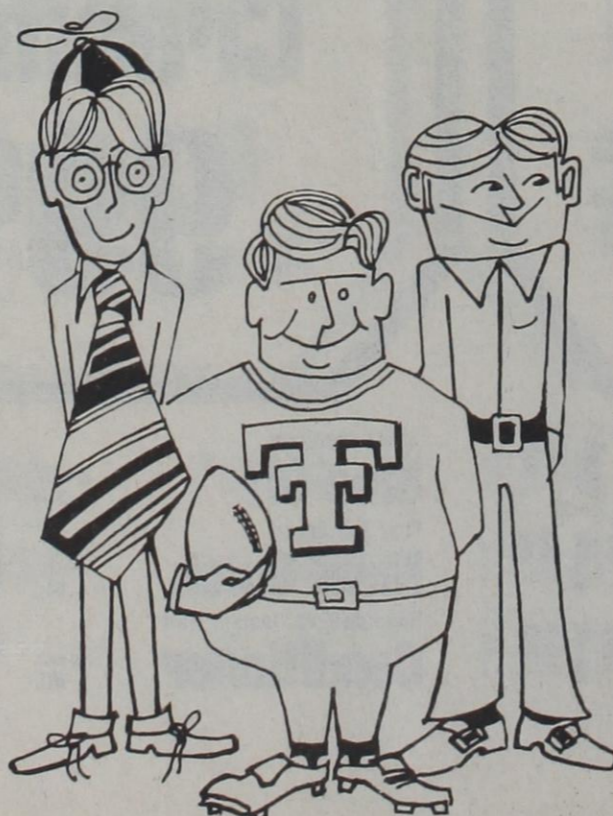
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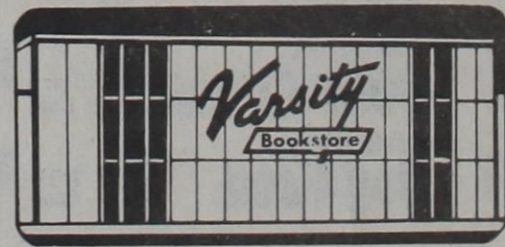
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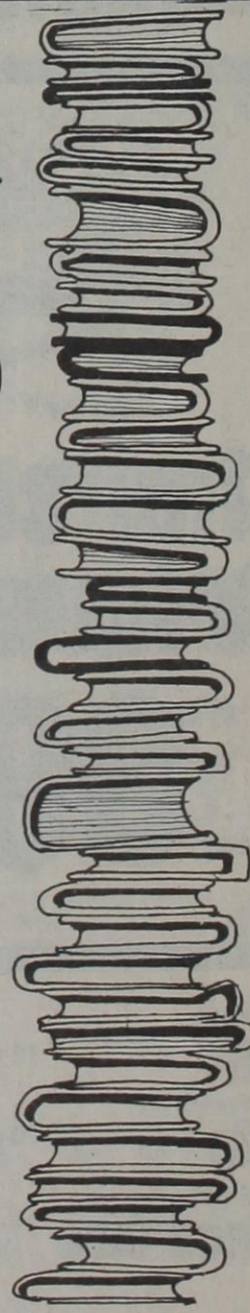
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Restoration nears finish

The George R. Jowell ranch house is in the final stages of restoration at the Rancheo Heritage Center of the Tech Museum. The Jowell House was built in Palo Pinto County about 1875 and is one of the oldest structures to be moved to the outdoor museum of ranching history.

The restoration is supervised by Prof. Willard B. Robinson, director of the Rancheo Heritage Center and a member of the Tech architecture faculty. Robinson is known for his work in architectural history.

"We hope to restructure the walks in the Jowell House

area to conform to the paths at the original site. It should look exactly as it did originally. We have determined the roof line from photographs of similar structures in the Palo Pinto area and through the archeological studies," Robinson said. A skilled stonemason built the house, Robinson explained.

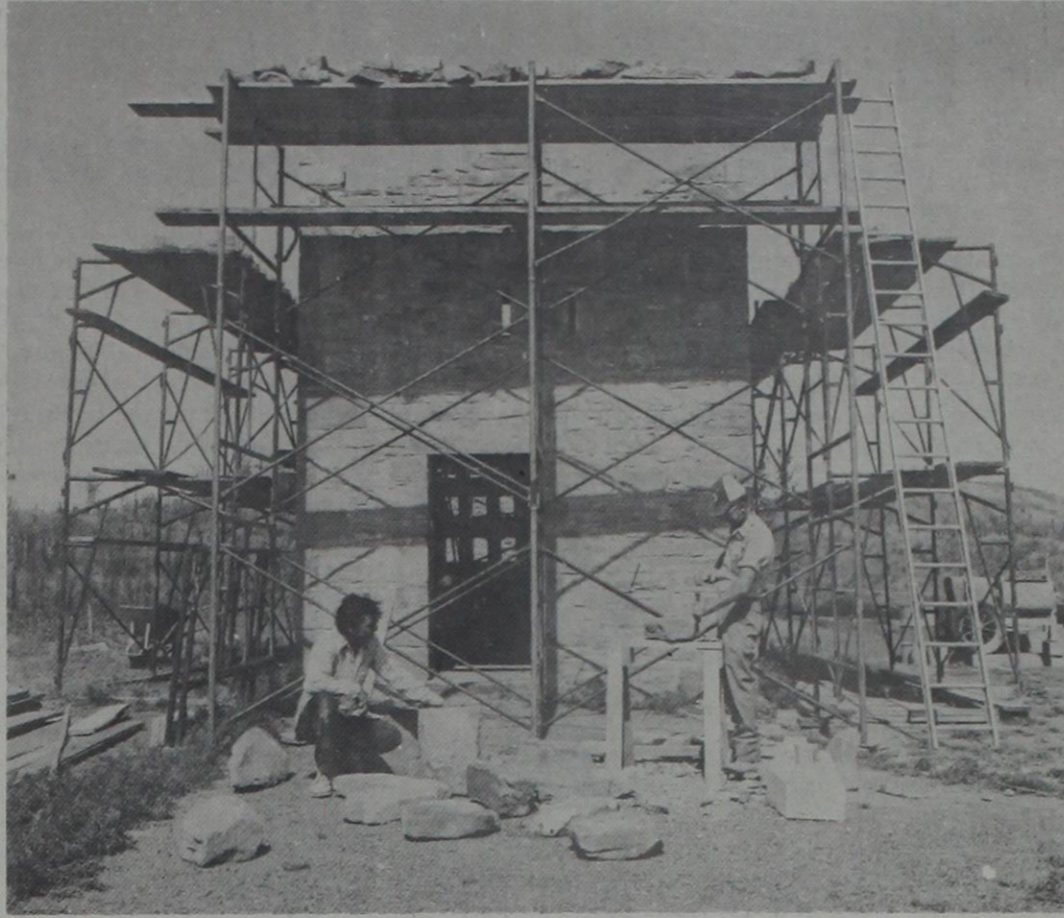
Archeological and historic studies of the Jowell House began four years ago. The total cost of moving and restoration is expected to exceed \$65,000, Robinson said.

More than \$35,000 came from unrestricted funds of the Rancheo Heritage

association, a non-profit organization formed to locate and restore structures.

A \$20,000 donation was made by Roy B. Davis Jr. of Houston in honor of his mother, who was a granddaughter of Jowell's sister. Jeff and the late William Browning donated \$11,500 for the Jolly Ranch Building in memory of their ancestor, Col. C. C. Slaughter, who held deeds of trust on the land where the building stood. Other restoration gifts included those of J. Holt Jowell, Mrs. Robert Wright Reeves and others.

George R. Jowell was born in Marion County, Ala., in 1840 and moved with his family to Texas in 1844. Jowell sold the land on which the stone house stood in 1881 to I. W. Stephens. In 1889, Stephens sold the land to Ewen, Small and Simpson, a firm that later became Ewen, Small and Taylor, owners of the SET Ranch. The property was sold to L. E. Seaman in 1910. Seaman's heirs donated the building in his memory to the Rancheo Heritage Center.



Jowell house

Gene Burgeson, right, Lubbock stonemason, cuts sandstone to replace lost portions of the Jowell House which stands partially restored at the Rancheo Heritage Center of the Tech Museum. Burgeson is assisted by Enrique

Nerioz, left. When fully restored, the fortress-like home will appear as it did in 1875 when it was built as headquarters of the Jolly Ranch in Palo Pinto County.

Water problem solution near

The solution for the high plains water problem, declining underground water supplies, is underway. The answer lies in state regulation, according to an article in the Tech Law review.

In the spring edition of the review Garland R. Smith, city attorney for Weslaco called for Court action to end dominance of the "absolute ownership" principle concerning underground water. Smith works as an attorney for the Hidalgo and Cameron Counties Water Control and Improvement District No. 9 and was involved in 14 years of Rio Grande Valley water litigation.

Smith believes litigation could "put our own house in order" before the state seeks to transfer water across state lines to replenish the declining water table.

Smith commented in the law review:

"On the high plains, the availability of a dependable water supply" determines the value of the land.

"The absolute ownership doctrine . . . gives the person owning the surface ownership of all percolating water underlying his land.

"The landowner has the right to use as much of the water as he desires, and any drainage of water from underneath his neighbor's land is not actionable (in court)."

Smith said advocates of absolute ownership "may be able to drain all underground reservoirs before the law is settled, and their real solution is in finding a way to replenish the reservoirs."

The result of the Rio Grande Valley water litigation bears directly on the high plains situation, Smith said.

The Valley legal battle resulted in state regulation of Rio Grande water usage based not only on legal claims, but also on water availability and on need from Amistad Reservoir to the Gulf of Mexico.

Every landowner along the river is now allocated his pro rata share of the U.S. share of the water. Smith said that in this fashion, both upstream and downstream landowners' rights are protected.

Because absolute ownership proponents stand in the way, determination of water rights in the high plains is delayed, and carefully regulated use of this diminishing water source is prevented, he said.

Guidelines aid theft recovery

Students (and others) who have had bicycles stolen will enhance the likelihood of their vehicles' recovery by following the Lubbock Police Department's suggested guidelines.

Cpl. B. W. Gabriel, who is in charge of the LPD bicycle pound, recommended first of all that bicycle thefts be reported as soon as possible.

The reports "should contain as much detailed information about the bicycle as possible," Gabriel said. "The brand name, model designation, color, size, serial number, and

distinguishing marks or characteristics" should be included.

Enough details must be furnished, said Gabriel, so that the bicycle can be "conclusively" identified. Gabriel added that persons who have had a bicycle stolen, but have made no theft report, still may check at the pound. They need to furnish a "decisive" description of the vehicle.

The LPD bicycle pound (open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.), is located at 814 Texas Ave., across from police headquarters. Non-police personnel are not allowed in the pound's storage area for security reasons.

Direct dialing foreseen

Beginning Nov. 14 Tech students living on campus will use O-plus dialing to make collect and other charge calls, according to Jim Goodwin, director of public relations for Southwestern Bell.

To make any type of charge call, students should dial O plus the area code plus the number.

The new system will allow students to make charge calls without operator assistance. According to Goodwin, the call can be completed in two or three seconds.

A computer bank located in Midland will control the system. The computer allows the operator to record the caller's data while the call is

being completed by the computer. In the past, an operator had to record the data and then complete the call Goodwin said.

O-plus dialing will affect collect, credit card, third person billing and pay telephone calls.

According to Goodwin, rates will not be affected.

Continuum to sponsor informative seminars

The Women's Continuum is sponsoring two symposiums at Tech designed to help men and women who want to continue their educations, whether for degrees or for the pleasure of learning.

According to Mary Botkin, continuum representative, persons returning to school after a lapse of time in jobs, careers or other endeavors often need help with the "how-to's" of enrolling in college.

"The symposiums will provide information on financial and practical considerations for returning to school, ways to shorten the time required to complete a degree and alternatives to day classes," Botkin said.

Symposium panelists will include Dr. William J. Carter, supervisor of testing and evaluation; S. Ronny Barnes, director of financial aids; Janice Summerhill, career counselor; Dennis McMillan, veterans' representative; Beatrice Russell, assistant to the director of continuing education; and Dr. Harvey Joanning, counseling psychologist.

Both sessions will have the same content and will be Thursday through Tuesday in Continuing Education Building X-15 at 7:30 p.m. Parking will be available in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium parking lot.

For further information contact Barbara Pillow, Ridgely Denning or Mary Botkin at the Dean of Students Office, 742-2192.



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Arkansas' Holtz shows writer 'the light'

Not too long ago I began interviewing SWC head football coaches in preparation for next month's gargantuan back-to-school UD effort, which has tentatively allotted 12 pages for a sports section.

My first two interviews were with Emory Bellard (A&M) and Grant Teaff (Baylor). Both went off without a hitch, as both coaches answered my typical questions with very typical replies.

Typical question: "Well Coach, this season, what do you consider the major strengths and weaknesses of your team?"

Typical answer: "Well, we will have a tough aggressive unit that likes to play, but we could use more depth."

Heard that before? It is nothing out of the ordinary...even boring...but still that's the kind of stuff one will read in every football publication including, up until now, the sports section of The University Daily.

But typical questions and hopefully typical answers are all behind me, for I saw a new journalistic light when I interviewed Arkansas' new head football coach, Lou Holtz.

I should have figured that this Holtz interview would be a little out of the ordinary. Coach Holtz spent a nightmarish season last year as head mentor of the disastrous New York Jets (3-11 in '76). And it's a little out of the ordinary for a head coach to jump from the pros back into the college ranks as Holtz did.

When I reached him at his Razorback office a week ago, I expected to talk to a relaxed coach who has just plain happy to be away from the hapless situation he left behind. Well for once I was wrong.

Here's the interview:
UD: Is your quarterback position still a question mark?
Holtz: It has to be a question mark. Ron (Calcagni) didn't have a good year last season.

UD: Is Calcagni still your starting quarterback?
Holtz: At the present time, Ron is still number one, but everyone has a number one quarterback—that's no problem. The trick is to have a number one quarterback that is GOOD.

UD: What would you say is the main problem at the quarterback position?
Holtz: The inconsistency and unproven status at the position.

UD: How is your offensive line?
Holtz: Well, we will have all freshmen and sophomores



on our interior line. That includes last year's third string center, who will be starting for us. And we also will have a non-letterman starting at the tackle position.

UD: Last season you had a 5-1-1 record before your defense completely collapsed. (Arkansas finished the 1976 season with a 5-5-1 record) What have you done to make sure this will not happen again this season?

Holtz: Well, injuries to key players caused last season's collapse. We won't have the same collapse on defense due to injuries that we had last year, simply because we don't have the talented players starting that got hurt last year...in fact we're still looking for starters.

UD: Specifically, how are your linebacking and defensive line positions shoring up?

Holtz: Well at linebacker we have the same problem of inexperience and a lack of depth. On the defensive line we do have three lettermen returning, including (6-5, 250-pound Dan) Hampton, but depth is again a problem.

UD: Coach, you have a youthful team. Do you consider this an asset or a major problem?

Holtz: We're young out of necessity...not because they're great athletes.

UD: Would you consider this a rebuilding year?
Holtz: No, I couldn't call it that. In fact, I have no idea what to call it...some people would call it disaster, I suppose.

UD: Well Coach, scanning over your roster do you have ANY bright spots on your team?
Holtz: Our secondary is pretty good and we have capable running backs.

UD: And of course your kicking game is led by All-American Steve Little who...
Holtz: No, our kicking game is inconsistent; a lot of kicks were run back (for touchdowns) against us, and we have an inconsistent kicker.

UD: Coach, how would you sum up your team for 1977?
Holtz: We have a multitude of problems that we have got to get affirmative answers on. It's a complex situation.

UD: Will this year's offensive and defensive scheme of things be similar to former Coach (Frank) Broyles' scheme of things?
Holtz: Well, we will be similar in some areas, but we will also have some differences.

UD: Could you elaborate on these differences?

Holtz: No, I really can't go into them. It's not that I'm trying to hide anything from you. It's just that it would take me too long to explain them and I just don't have the time. I've got a lot of work to do.

UD: I guess you do. Thank you very much Coach Holtz.

Holtz: You're welcome. Good-bye.

UD: Good-bye. Click!

It was all over in five minutes, and I felt like I had been the straight man in an off-beat comedy sketch. I knew he was rushing, so we flew through the questions at a rapid pace. I was throwing out questions off the top of my head and he was answering just as quickly and evidently off the top of HIS head too.

With Holtz returning his unorthodox answers, I found myself getting more and more sarcastic as we rushed along.

Never have I asked a coach to scan his "woeful" roster to dig up SOME (any) bright spots about his team.

But still I almost made a dive right back into that "rut" by interrupting him with the "All-American" kicker spiel.

Bless you Coach Holtz, I tried to blow it, but you wouldn't let me. Through your guidance, I have seen the light.



'I believe in Steve'

Tech's No. 1 Red Raider fan may be President Cecil Mackey, right, who originated the idea of the "I Believe in Steve" T-shirts. The novelty shirts supporting head football coach Steve Sloan and his football program were unveiled at a news conference this week, and the sales have been brisk at the Tech Bookstore on campus. The shirts soon will be available in other Lubbock retail stores and possibly even some area stores for out-of-town fans. Modeling the shirts are, from left, Sloan, defensive end Richard Arledge, offensive tackle and All-American candidate Dan Irons, and Dr. Mackey. Tech's '77 schedule is printed on the back of the shirts.

Playday scheduled

Grab your bathing suit and suntan lotion, and get ready for the All University Playday Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Aquatic Center. Choose your team members carefully, for they must be adept at staying afloat an innertube while jousting with padded sticks. They must have strong teeth in order to swim the width of the pool while holding a teaspoon and egg in their mouths.

The playday will be sponsored by recreational sports and the aquatic center, according to Joyce Grimes, director of the aquatic center.

Other activities include co-rec and men's and women's innertube racing, innertube water basketball and a greased watermelon contest.

For those who like chicken fights but have never been allowed to have one during regular swimming hours, now is the time. In order to compete, one team member will mount another member's shoulders in waist-deep water and the team will attempt to knock the opposing team down. Co-rec and men's and women's chicken fights will be refereed and the winning team will win a trophy.

The wet t-shirt race is a relay in which team members will swim the pool width in a t-shirt, take the shirt off, give it to another team member who will put the shirt on and swim to the opposite side.

"The purpose of the playday is to have fun and to play," Grimes said. There will also be an area of the pool roped off for people who want to come and just swim, she said.

Entries are available at the pool now. They must be turned in to the front desk at the aquatic center by 9 p.m. Friday. Individuals may enter as many events as they want.

Even if you don't want to enter any events, you can have a good time watching a bunch of people grabbing at a greasy watermelon or falling out of innertubes while trying to get across the pool.

The playday is open to all Tech students, faculty and staff members.

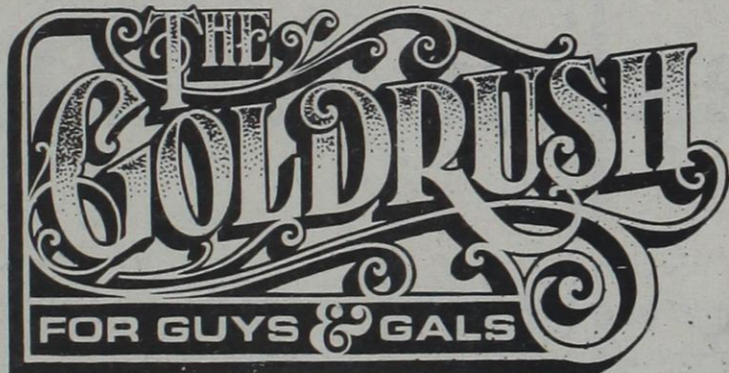
Intramural Briefs

John Cotton led the Dealers to a 40-32 victory over The Zeros in the men's division of three-on-three basketball Monday. The Dealers ((John Cotton, Frank Cotton, Corey Houghland) stayed ahead of The Zeros (Mike Jones, Kurt Loveless, Paul Kubinski) for most of the game. High scorer was Dealer John Cotton with 16 points.

Entry deadlines for men's spaceball are today at 5 p.m. Entries must be turned in to room 101 of the Intramural Gym. Competition will be Friday evening and Saturday in the Intramural Gym.

Golf partners interested in competing in the Aug. 13 tournament must turn entries in to room 101 of the Intramural Gym by 5 p.m. Friday. The tournament will be at the Pine Hills Golf Club.

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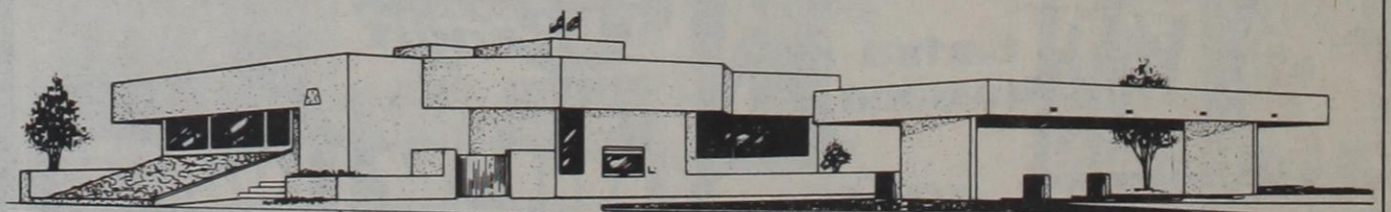
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