

THURSDAY

NEWS BRIEFS

RHA supports resolutions

In four-part action Wednesday, the Residence Halls Association Council moved to support:

1. a resolution calling for each residence hall to consider action in re-evaluating the Administration of Recreational Sports.

2. a resolution to send notice to ABC Television supporting the appearance of the Tech Band on television during the Tech-Arkansas halftime show.

3. a resolution recommending the rejection of proposed rearrangement of student seating at Jones Stadium.

4. a bill to bid for the position as host of the 1979 regional RHA meeting.

Residence halls will now consider the resolution presented by Coleman Hall to consider re-evaluating the intramural program. Coleman Hall withdrew financial support of the intramural program after controversial decisions earlier in the semester concerning the eligibility of a player. Each hall will decide what action to take, according to a Coleman Hall representative.

Members also decided to "as quickly as possible" and through "expedient means" to send notice desiring the televising of the Tech-Arkansas halftime show, according to Kathy Cox, vice president of women.

Also, the council stands against the proposal before the Tech Athletic Council to have student seating moved to the end zones of Jones Stadium. The resolution reads that reasons for the move obscure the fact that added profits would be made under the proposal at the expense of the students.

In addition, Tech council members will journey to the Texas RHA meeting at A&M University to bid for the host position for the 1979 TRHA meeting.

In other council action, a motion was passed to repair the present portable sound system at a cost of \$230. Martin Shoemaker, Bledsoe representative, immediately made a motion "to reconsider and set for action at the next meeting."

Later, the ruling on the Shoemaker motion was overruled. Shoemaker's motion would have cancelled all action about repairs.

Don Hase, president, said he will discuss with others the option of going ahead with the repairs of the sound system after understanding that no one in council questioned a statement made during the meeting to go ahead with the repairs.

Also at the meeting, Jim Douglas, executive director of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Lubbock, Inc., spoke concerning the operations of the organization. He said the program needs volunteers, and the children in the program think that Tech students lead exciting lives.

Prosecutors brand Davis killer

AMARILLO (AP) - Prosecutors branded millionaire industrialist Cullen Davis a cold-blooded killer Wednesday night and exhorted a jury to convict him for the "slaughter" of his 12-year-old stepdaughter.

"This man was the judge, jury and executioner of Andrea Wilborn," said chief prosecutor Joe Shannon.

The marathon murder case reached the jury Wednesday night after seven hours of stormy, and sometimes bitter, closing arguments. Jurors chose, however, to wait until 9 a.m. Thursday to begin deliberations.

Shannon told jurors that a guilty verdict would show that "you can't wipe out and snuff out a life of a 12-year-old kid who had nothing to do with his troubles."

The defense vigorously endeavored to convince the jury that the defendant's estranged wife Priscilla was a drug-using "Jekyll and Hyde" who tried to frame the Fort Worth businessman.

"She is the Machiavellian influence behind this whole evil thing," chief defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes declared.

He called her a "queen bee" who attracted young people to her "other world" lifestyle along with "brigands" and "scallawags."

"No matter what she is, no matter who she ran around with... it really doesn't matter," Shannon said of Mrs. Davis in closing the state's arguments. "It didn't give anybody the right to go in there and kill a 12-year-old."

He said the child had "the right to grow up and have a date and the right to go to a high school prom."

The climactic debate, in a courtroom packed with spectators and lined by armed officers, put all but the finishing stroke on the longest murder trial in Texas history.

The 44-year-old defendant, who heads a conglomerate of 83 companies, went on trial for his life Aug. 27, accused of killing his stepdaughter in a murder-rampage last year at the \$6 million Davis mansion in Fort Worth.

Prosecutors contended Wednesday that Davis was the "man in black" who stalked the child through the mansion and killed her "in cold blood."

The midnight gunfire also killed Mrs. Davis' lover Stan Farr, 30, who was living at the mansion the night of the Aug. 2, 1976 shootings. Mrs. Davis and a young mansion visitor, Gus "Bubba" Gavrel, 22, were wounded survivors and both named Davis as their assailant.

Gavrel's teen-aged date that night, Beverly Bass, escaped unharmed and also named Davis as the gunman.

"She's a lucky little girl because this man ran out of bullets," Shannon told the jury of nine men and three women.

"Why didn't he shoot her in the back when she ran off? Because he was out of bullets," he added.

Earlier, prosecutor Tolly Williams said Davis, believed to be the richest man to ever stand trial for murder in the United States, was angry over bitter divorce developments and invaded the mansion for the sole purpose of "killing the source of all his problems... and that source was Priscilla Davis."

Faculty Senate format accepted

Dr. Clarence Bell, chairperson of the Faculty Council announced Friday that the Faculty Senate constitution passed by a majority vote of the participating faculty.

Faculty Council members voted Nov. 1 to accept a proposed switchover to a Faculty Senate format. However, the members chose to poll all voting faculty members by a written ballot before passing the constitution to the Board of Regents for approval.

According to Bell, the election committee counted 289 votes in favor of the proposed constitution and 33 opposed. Approximately 800 ballots were mailed to Tech faculty members.

"Any election where almost 50 percent of the ballots are returned is a heavily participated election on this campus," Bell said.

"The overwhelming affirmative vote by the faculty is an indication that the majority believe a Faculty Senate is necessary," Bell added.

The proposed constitution is listed on the agenda of the December Board of Regents meeting.

WEATHER

Fair and cooler weather will prevail today with highs forecast in the mid-60s and lows tonight expected to drop to the upper-30s. Northwestern winds are predicted at 10 to 15 mph.

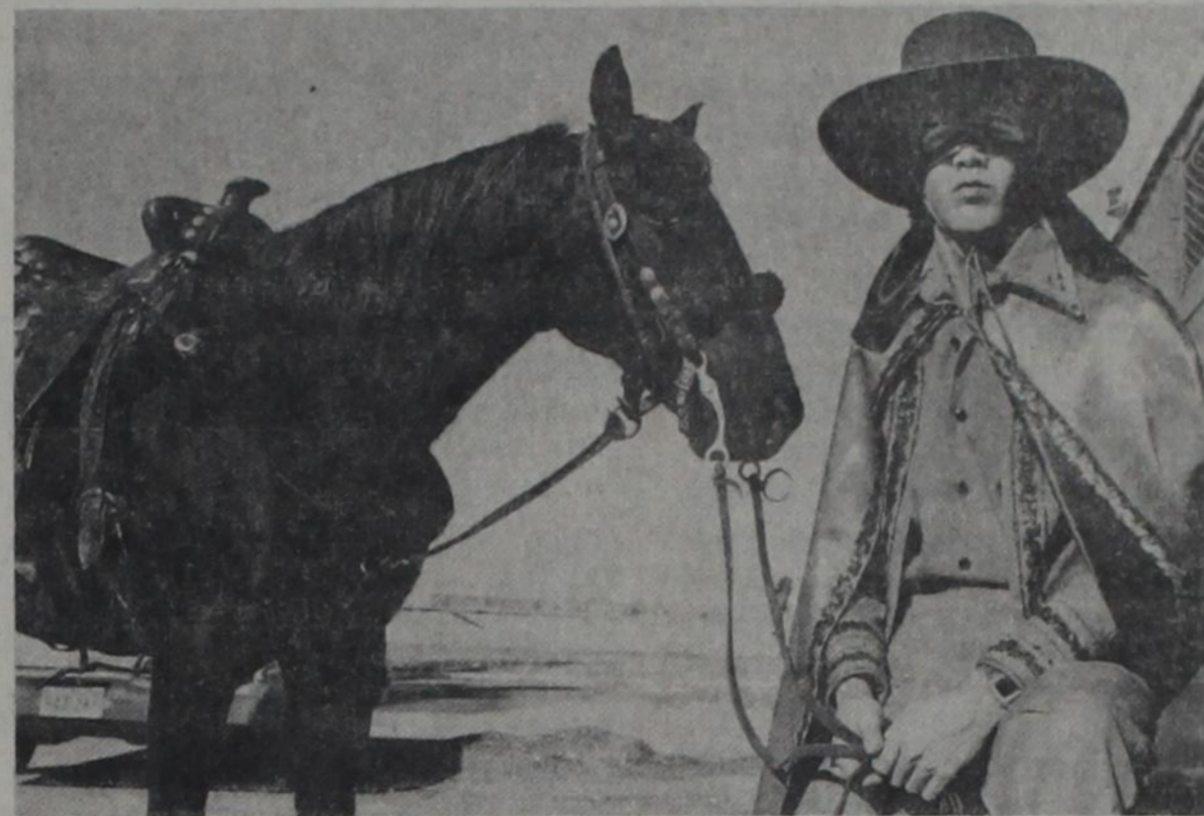
City ordinances admitted as evidence in hearing

By KAY BELL
UD REPORTER

The placement of school attendance boundaries is a discretionary procedure of a school district and can be used to segregate schools within a city and set up "racial frontiers," according to a demographic specialist on the stand Wednesday in the third day of testimony in the Lubbock school

construction and desegregation hearing.

William Lamson, an independent demographic specialist and the U.S. Justice Department's primary witness Wednesday, introduced a series of maps and overlays showing the residential concentration of minorities in Lubbock and school attendance boundary lines from 1942 to 1960.



Happy trails

After several prolonged bouts with colic, Tech's mascot, Happy V, was found dead in his stall Tuesday morning from a ruptured stomach. The horse had appeared at Tech games since 1973. Shown above is Happy VI, the replacement donated to the school Wednesday. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Happy VI new Raider mascot

By BARBARA POGUE
UD Reporter

Happy VI, a 12-year-old black quarterhorse, will replace Happy V as Tech's mascot, but will not be able to perform at the Tech-Houston game, according to Larry Cade, masked rider.

Although Cade and Happy VI were invited to attend the Houston game and the Athletic Department approved the visit, Cade said Happy VI does not have the necessary health papers to make the trip.

Official announcement of Happy V's replacement, donated by Mrs. Ann Burnett Tandy, owner of the 6666 Ranch, was made by Dr. Clyde E. Kelsey, vice president for development and University Relations Wednesday afternoon at the new feed mill outside of New Deal.

Happy V, the 17-year-old quarterhorse that served as Tech's mascot since the 1973 football season, died early Tuesday morning from a ruptured stomach, Kelsey said.

Happy V had chronic colic that results from a reduced blood supply in the intestine, said Kelsey, and the horse kept having the colic "over and over" until his stomach finally ruptured.

Two years ago at the University of Texas, someone covered Happy V with orange paint and several people have guessed that the lead in the paint finally caused Happy V to die.

"The probability that the paint had anything to do with the death is very unlikely," Kelsey said.

Cade said he rode the horse for the

last time Monday, but could not tell that anything was wrong.

"He didn't act any different," Cade said, "but one of the persons who worked at the barn where Happy V was kept found him dead at about 7 a.m."

Cade said he is "real pleased" so far with the new mount chosen to replace Happy V.

"I've ridden him about three times today (Wed.)," he said, "and he seems to handle better than Happy V did."

Happy VI is totally black and stands at 17 and one half hands, while Happy V had some white markings and measured at about 14 hands, Cade said.

"This horse is bigger than Happy V and after I get him groomed and he gains a little weight, I think he is going to show up real well at the games."

Happy VI will perform for the first time in the Tech-Arkansas game Thanksgiving Day, said Cade.

Rumors that Happy V will be made into soap may prove true. The carcass of Happy V has been turned over to a rendering plant, according to Jane Brandenberger, director of University News and Publications.

"After we determine the cause of death of an animal," said Robert C. Albin, chairperson of the animal sciences department, "we have to turn it over to a rendering plant because the animal starts decomposing after it dies and there is a health problem. Rendering plants make many by-products from these animals—including glue and tallow."

Using the maps, Lamson pointed out to U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward how the school district had rezoned school attendance regions throughout the years as the minority populations had moved to different areas of the city.

Steve Gurwin, Justice Department attorney, also introduced into evidence city ordinances requiring minorities to live in certain areas and dealing with the development of predominantly minority-populated segments of Lubbock.

School district attorneys Charles Cobb and Tom Johnson objected to the ordinances on the grounds that the school district cannot be held responsible for the acts of other governmental bodies.

However, Woodward allowed the admittance of the ordinances on the grounds they provided historical context on the knowledge possessed by the school board when it established school attendance zones.

Gurwin told Woodward the ordinances were relevant to the Justice Department's case, as the department is trying to prove the Lubbock school district has used zoning and construction of schools as a method of intentional segregation.

School district attorneys also tried to have Lamson disqualified as an expert witness because he holds no degrees from any university in the field of demographics. But Woodward denied the district's request and invoked an evidence rule that allowed Lamson to be considered an expert witness. His testimony, however, can be taken with a varying degree of credibility according to his experience in similar hearings.

Lamson told the court that in 1943, Lubbock schools had a regional approach with one school for each of the four quadrants of the city, three inner-city schools and two schools for black students since, at that time, blacks were segregated by law.

However, the uniform approach ended in 1955, Lamson said, primarily because of the Supreme Court decision on the Delgado case in 1948 which ended discrimination against Mexican-Americans.

In 1950, there were an increased number of elementary schools in Lubbock and his research, Lamson said, led him to believe that the southwest portion of the city is, in fact, planned while the other three quadrants are not.

In 1949 the Guadalupe Elementary School, which had earlier accommodated all Mexican-American students, was zoned to 1-100th of its previous attendance area, Lamson said, thereby placing a large number of Mexican-American students in the Sanders Elementary attendance area.

That same year, Lamson said, Arnett Elementary was built in the northern portion of the Sanders zone, an area which was predominantly Anglo. In 1947, Posey Elementary had been built in another predominantly white residential section, the southern portion of the Sanders zone.

These two schools then absorbed most of the Anglo students, Lamson said, and left Sanders for the primarily Mexican-American population.

In addition, Lamson said, seven new elementary schools were built

from 1942-1955, including a second black elementary school, Wheatley.

During this period, he said, a demarcation line between the separate races, a racial frontier, began to develop along the Sante Fe Railroad tracks as minorities moved north and northwest and schools in these areas became effectively minority.

General city patterns also begin to emerge, Lamson said, with the beginning of southwest Lubbock development and the "strong attempt" to place schools in the southwest within a square mile of land. But to the north and east, he said, the square-mile approach to school construction was not used.

Lamson also used the maps and student racial percentages for each school, which were begun in 1955, to depict what he described as containment, the concentration of races in specific areas that implies things are being done to prevent migration of one race into the area of the other race.

In 1951 Bozeman Elementary was built in the northern third of the Posey Elementary attendance zone. Bozeman, Lamson said, was carved out of an essentially white residential area and opened, as an all-white school, twice as large as was needed to house available students. The school remained half-full for 10 years, he said.

The building of Bozeman, Lamson said, provided room at Posey for the absorption of Mexican-American students who were increasing as Mexican-American families moved into the area.

Lamson also pointed out the construction of the North University Elementary, now Mahon Elementary, in 1951. Twelve portable units were set up for the school, Lamson said, which included the western two-thirds of the Guadalupe attendance zone.

The school was built in an area populated by 90 to 100 percent Mexican-Americans and enrollment was 193 under-capacity at the time, Lamson said. A permanent facility was not built until 1973 when the school became Mahon Elementary.

Lamson said that, in his experience, schools that open with predominantly minority enrollment always remain minority schools. If enrollment becomes too low, he said, they are usually closed and then reopened as majority-enrollment schools.

In all examples, Lamson told the court, as minority enrollment in the schools increased, new schools in predominantly Anglo residential areas were built rather than shifting students from overcrowded schools to under-capacity minority schools.

By realigning attendance zones for schools, Lamson said, the school district could have alleviated overcrowding and utilized space in under-capacity, minority schools. Instead, he said, the board chose, in many cases, to simply phase out schools and set attendance zones so the minority students would continue to attend predominantly minority schools.

"It's called containment," Lamson said. "Minority children go to schools with minority populations in times of trouble."

Lamson's testimony is expected to continue today when the hearing convenes at 9 a.m.

Tech fire destroys lab equipment

An early morning fire in room 122 of the Chemistry Building that destroyed about \$1,000 of equipment, appears to have started from an electrical cord attached to a power stirring apparatus.

University Fire Marshal Charles Whittler said the fire was reported by an automatic smoke detector alarm system about 6:47 Wednesday morning, and brought under control by units of the Lubbock Fire Department by about 7:30.

Whittler said an examination of the electrical cord showed it had shorted and appeared to have ignited a wooden cabinet used for storage of chemicals.

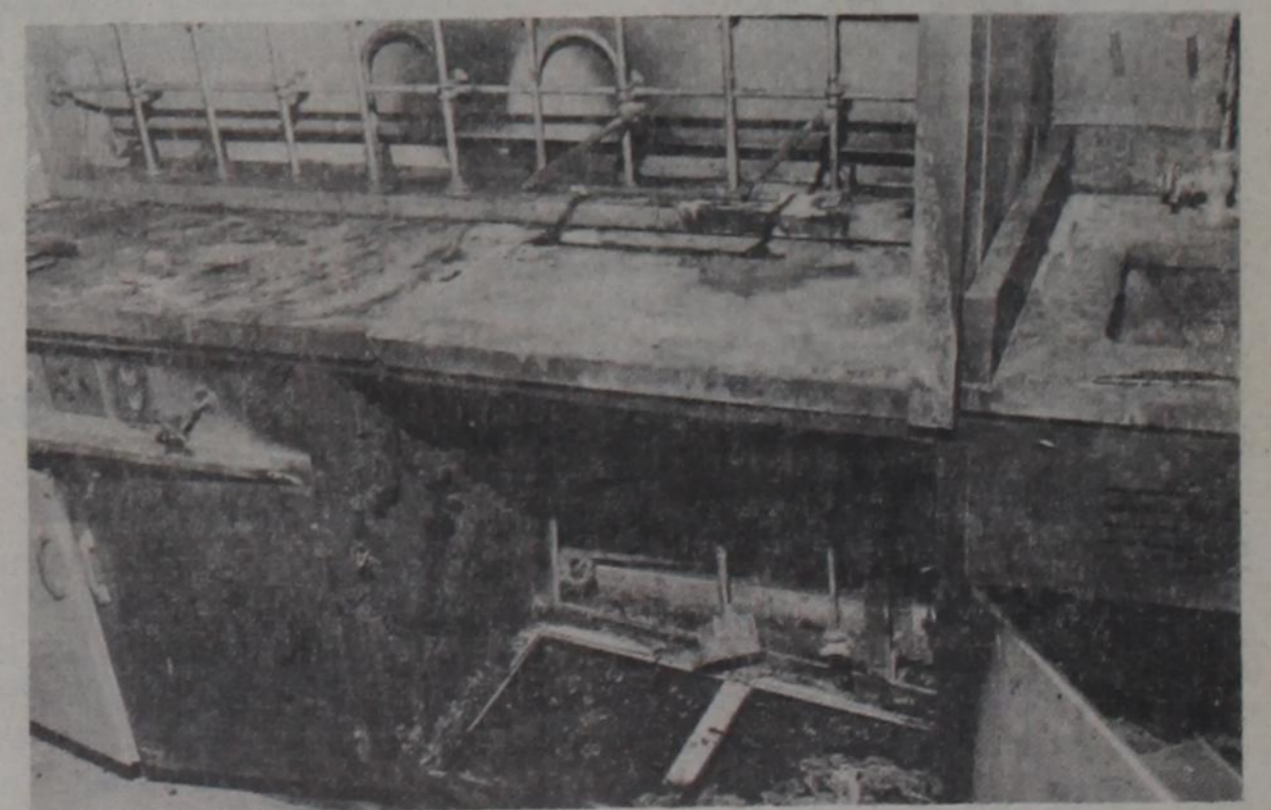
Richard Wolcott, whose experiment with photochemical effects was brought to a sudden halt by the

blaze that destroyed his experiment equipment, said a hand blown quartz vessel valued at \$300, and \$400 in light source equipment, were destroyed.

Wolcott, a teaching assistant whose office doubles as an area for experiments, said it might be more than a month before the office and experimental equipment could be replaced.

The burned area was confined to a fume hood used to ventilate containers of toxic chemicals and a cabinet beneath, but smoke damaged the entire office.

Wolcott said the flammable chemicals in the fume hood did not catch fire, although the blaze burned hot enough to split a stone cabinet top where they sat.



Gutted lab

Approximately \$1,000 in equipment was destroyed when an early morning fire ravaged room 122 of the Chemistry building Wednesday. According to Fire Marshal Charles Whittler, a shorted-out electrical cord was the cause of the blaze. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Law ambiguous

Should Workman resign from Tech board?

Political observers throughout the Lubbock area and in Austin have resigned themselves to the fact that there will be an additional candidate in the State Senate race this year in the person of Tech Regent Don Workman.

Workman has not specifically filed for the position, but has filed a campaign treasurer's designation with the Secretary of State. Talk to almost anyone in the political arena and they will tell you he is seeking the senate seat to be vacated by Kent Hance.

Sit back, and pull out your government texts, particularly those relevant to Texas Government. We are going to examine some of the statutes that may indicate whether or not Workman should step down from his position on the Board of Regents.



JAY ROSSER

First, pull out any government book that will furnish you with a copy of the Texas Constitution. Look up Section 40, Article 16 of the Constitution. You will find the following statement... "no member of the legislature of this state may hold any other office or position of profit under this state, or the United States, except as a notary public if qualified by law."

Granted the statement is somewhat vague,

and leads to more questions than solutions. If Workman should launch the senate campaign and wind up victorious, will he be able to remain on the board if he chooses?

The article specifically states no member of the legislature shall hold any other office or position for "profit." That would appear to indicate that Workman could remain on the Tech board, since the position of regent offers no financial reward. It is more of a status symbol.

More to the point is a regulation passed by the regents which appears in the 1976-77 Faculty Handbook, under the section of "Holding Public Office." In the event that "...any member of the faculty or any employe does become a candidate for or does accept, public office, such person shall automatically cease to be a member of the faculty or an employe, and his or her connection with the institution will be dissolved immediately," the handbook states.

Apparently this policy was passed because the regents feared that if an employee sought some type of public office, he would ultimately have to neglect some of the duties for which he was being paid by Tech.

Couldn't it and shouldn't it be extended to include members of the Tech Board of Regents? Granted, they are not financially reimbursed for their time, but their time is valuable, and should be used to its fullest.

I sincerely doubt that, after launching a full-time campaign, Mr. Workman will find it easy to carry on the duties of a Tech regent.

One peculiar sidelight to the regents' policy stated above must be mentioned. In August, 1975, then Tech President Grover Murray received an opinion from State Attorney General John Hill as to the legality of such a regulation.

In Hill's summary statement, he said "...while a faculty member or staff employe must continue the adequate performance of her or his duties, any termination or compelled leave of absence must be a result of actual inadequate performance."

According to Bob Moreno, an attorney for the Elections Division of the Texas Secretary of State's office.

"That's the test right there, adequate performance. I would say that's what has to be determined."

Moreno said since any termination or leave of absence would only result from "inadequate performance" as cited in the opinion, a determination of performance would be strictly judgemental.

Sitting in judgement on a regent may prove very difficult and in fact, perhaps only Governor Dolph Briscoe has the right to do so. No mechanism for determining "adequate performance" exists.

I will not attempt to sit in judgement, and I doubt whether anyone should. I hope it is a decision that Mr. Workman will make for himself, without much outside pressure. If he thinks he can adequately perform the duties of a Tech regent while conducting his campaign, then he should remain on. If he finds that he will not have the time to give an "adequate performance," then he should step down.

For a fairly good comparison, we can look at State Senator Kent Hance.

Hance served on the faculty of the Business Administration Department at Tech and eventually resigned that position after announcing for the senate seat.

A more striking comparison can be found in the fact that Hance served as a regent at West Texas State University. He did not resign as a regent to run for senate.

"I resigned teaching at Tech because it was a full-time job," said Hance. "I just couldn't do both."

"At West Texas, the regents met four times a year. But at Tech you have a Med School and the regents also serve on committees. At West Texas we only had a small undergrad school of about 6,000 students. That might make a difference."

Yes, there may be quite some difference...JR

© 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

A recent murder trial in Miami raised the proposition that you are what you see on television. If you marinate in the violent hokum of prime time, the defense lawyer argued, you may reasonably be expected to become the sort of person who can shoot helpless people without a pronounced sense of misbehaving.

The jury rejected the argument by convicting the client. Its wisdom is commendable. The best that can be said for the television defense is that it advances us slightly beyond the society-did-it defense, which held that society rather than the felon is responsible for crime. The defect of this theory has always been that there is no way to put society in jail, whereas it is not altogether impossible, nor altogether undesirable, to imprison television.

Despite the verdict in Florida, however, millions of Americans obviously do believe that human behavior may be determined by human examples seen on television. Thus we have the formidable campaign by solid and sentient citizens against showing violence on television, as well as the networks' agreement to restrain the worst of the mayhem until 9 P.M. when children of the most impressionable ages have theoretically gone to bed.

Indeed, the belief that television violence breeds social violence is so widely held that to question it seems eccentric. And yet, if people really do tend to become what they see on television, why are working Americans not happier? During the baseball orgies earlier this month I spent hours at the screen and discovered near the end that it was not the baseball but the

curious behavior of the working people in the commercials that absorbed me.

What was striking about these television work folk was their universal good humor, optimism and eagerness to serve. Gas-station attendants smiled while contentedly performing helpful chores involving windshields, tires, batteries, radiators and brakes. People who worked in fast-food sheds exuded delight appropriate to the news that one has just been written into a Rockefeller will. And all because they were so pleased to be able to provide us a box of fried chicken.

Salesclerks at their television counters seemed to undergo positive spiritual uplift at the sight of a customer they could assist with comforting advice about the relative qualities of headache nostrums, shock absorbers, mouth-washes and denture adhesives. My favorite was a stout motherly lady who invariably popped in when life was bleakest, wearing a smile to thaw a real-estate agent's ear and bearing the perfect gastric-relief pill to the dyspeptic.

It was, in brief, an absorbing display of extremely curious behavior. In the extratelevisual universe one may adventure for weeks in the American marketplace before finding a working person who gives outward evidence of enjoying the job. I do not say that the human counterparts of these television workers dislike their jobs, but that they seem to. Behind the bored, depressed or sour face with which the salesclerk meets the customer, there may lie a joyful spirit in love with its employment. Perhaps the forbidding countenance is assumed

as part of the salesclerk's working equipment, like the doctor's bedside manner.

Nevertheless, if Americans tend to behave like television, why has endless TV exposure to gloriously delighted salesclerks had so little effect on the real, honest-to-goodness, American sales clerk population?

The question becomes most acute in the case of gas-station workmen. I have been watching them on television for 25 years and such a splendid bunch of working men I never expect to meet. They smile when it is pouring rain and a motorist asks them to check his tire pressure. They explain about tie rods and carburetor sludge with a lucidity that clarifies all, and not only explain, but alas do something about them.

When was the last time you drove into a real filling station in a pouring rain, asked the gas pumper to check your tires and received a smile? When was the last time you got a smile at a filling station in bright sunshine? When was the last time you had your windshield cleaned at a filling station?

The best to be hoped for at a filling station is a sight of tedium. Outright hostility is not unusual. One can easily imagine compelling reasons why filling-station workmen might be fatigued, bored, glum, irritable and unhelpable, but the influence of television is not one of them. If television really provided the model whose behavior we copy, filling station men would be the sweetest, kindest, warmest, swellest guys on this wonderful old earth of ours.



Russell Baker

As the world turns

Letters

On stadium seating, frosh, black enrollment

Reasons are one-sided

Dear Editor:

It has occurred to me that the Athletic Council, mainly J. T. King, doesn't give a damn about the student body of Texas Tech University. I am referring to the action taken on the incident concerning Happy V and the proposed changes in student seating. Mr. King's proclaimed reasons for these actions are a bunch of B.S.! His reasons are in effect, contradictory, doubtful, and one-sided.

With the current seating arrangement, Mr. King "claims" he is worried that the opposing team has an unfair spirit advantage. This claim is contradictory to his stand on the previous issue concerning Happy V. I would like to ask Mr. King this question, "doesn't it give OUR Raiders a spirit boost when OUR mascot is present at out of town games?"

No, Mr. King is not at all concerned with any spirit boost advantage gained by our team or the opposing team. Furthermore, why doesn't Mr. King put the visitors in section 8 and put those persons currently seated in section 8 into section 22? By putting the visitors in section 8, there would be absolutely no spirit advantage for the opposing team; and it would not cause any changes in the student seating.

Even if spirit is J. T. King's primary concern, he is obviously lacking knowledge on this aspect. I know for a fact that the spirit created by the fans who sit in the option sections does not even compare to the spirit created by the student body. And as Chuck Campbell said, "We wouldn't have a football team without students and students have always been known to support our team."

Actually, Mr. King's real reason for putting the students in the south endzone is the same reason Happy V is not allowed to travel to out of town games. It seems to me the reason is money—but this is collegiate football and not

professional football where the team is owned by someone. Also Mr. King wants to put the students in the "cheap" seats because the students pay cheap prices for their seats.

To further exemplify my point, J. T. King and the Athletic Council plan to reduce the student section by 1479 seats—an additional \$8134.50 income for the Athletic Department. As I stated in a previous letter, I had hell getting my tickets this year—the way things are beginning to look, I may not even be able to get any tickets next year.

Mr. King is obviously a very confused man. He doesn't want the opposing team to have a spirit boost advantage in Jones Stadium; yet, he wants our Raiders to have a spirit disadvantage at out of town games. Furthermore, he doesn't even realize the simplicity of interchanging sections 22 and 8. When the day comes that end zone seats become permanent student seats, it is time for Texas Tech to get a new Athletic Director—Steve Sloan, Maybe?

Sincerely,
James L. Wedel
William C. Fowler
Michael D. Vaughan
3333 Toledo Avenue Apt. 217

Freshmen ignored?

Dear Editor:

This semester, over 22,000 students are enrolled at Texas Tech, and over 7,000 are classified as first-year. Since most freshman are required to live on campus, the dorms have many first-year students residing in them. From these facts, some basic conclusions may be drawn: 1) the first-year students at Tech outnumber the students of any other class; 2) Tech dorms have more first year students living in them than students of any other class. Because of these reasons, freshmen are very

much affected by the policies and actions of the administration, the Residence Halls Association, and the Student Association.

Perhaps freshmen do not have the "seniority" others may, but it does seem reasonable that it is important that they have a voice. Yet, I am appalled at the coverage the University Daily has given the business of the freshman class.

I cite two examples. First, I know that I have available to me, the services of the Freshman Council. Still, I have never seen any coverage of Freshman Council election results. I don't even know who I am represented by.

Second, on my way to dinner on the evening of November 2nd, I noticed that polls had been set up in my dorm dining hall. Having read the paper for the previous week, I had no idea what the election was. After inquiring as to what the voting was for, I was told a referendum election to approve the new Freshman Class Constitution was being held. I voted, but have yet to read the results in the UD.

These events may seem minor at first, but after considering what impact they could have on Texas Tech freshman students, I became convinced that something should be done. After all, the members of the Freshman Council are direct representatives of the freshman students, and only the freshman students. In addition to that, the Freshman Constitution delegates the council its powers. Most freshmen aren't even aware of the Freshman Council or their class officers.

I realize that in the course of a week, many events take place on this campus, but it seems logical that because the events I have mentioned (and others along the same lines) have an effect upon so many Tech students, there should be coverage given more often.

Sincerely yours,
David Masterman
1025 Weymouth

Causations and effects

To the Editor:

The recent article by Mary Sailor entitled "Conservatism Cited for Low Black Enrollment" apparently was similar to articles in other state university newspapers around Texas. According to an article in the Texas A&M Battalion, Tech's black enrollment is statistically higher than that at A&M or UT. All three probably have been slack in meeting the needs of aspirant students from black families, however.

While several students described their perceptions of discrimination at Texas Tech, one had to be impressed with the maturity and perspective of Tony Williams, Texas City sophomore. Williams indicated that he really had not been discriminated against, probably because of his positive attitude. "I expect to be treated fairly, and I usually am," he said. How often the causations are the same as the effects.

Sincerely,
Pat D. Taylor
704 Edgemore
Bryan, TX

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, Advisors.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79408. 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 Jay Rosser
Managing Editor Terry Gann
News Editor Kim Cobb
Sports Editor Gary Skrehart
Associate Sports Editor Fred Herbst

Mesquite, manure seen as source of energy

Editor's note: The South Plains began nurturing energy research several years ago, and now the Center for Energy Research is providing support to help it flourish.

This is the second and last part of a series on the Center for Energy Research. By WAYNE ROPER U D S T A F F

"Energetic" is an adjective which best describes researchers and research activities under the recently formed Center for Energy Research.

For years Tech researchers knew there was energy in the almost constant West Texas wind and parching sun, and now researchers discovering

there is energy in two other plentiful West Texas resources—mesquite and cattle manure.

Chemical engineers Dr. William Huffman, Dr. Harry Parker and former Tech faculty member Dr. James Halligan (now at the University of Missouri at Rolla), have been involved in some of the initial research into biomass as an energy source, specifically in uses applicable to the West Texas region.

Many organic substances can be used for the extraction of energy fuels such as ethylene and methane, but the Tech engineers research has focused on the use of cattle

feedlot manure as a biomass resource. Parker is also researching the possible use of mesquite as a biomass resource.

Though originally thought to be a concept of limited use the biomass concept has expanded to possible uses of "biomass farms," where plants and trees are cultivated strictly for biomass energy. Tech researchers are also investigating the use of certain farming techniques which would allow a farmer to grow crops and extract enough energy fuels from the waste to power the farm's irrigation pumps.

Officials within ERDA are now hoping biomass energy

will eventually assume five to 10 percent of the nation's energy demand.

Huffman and Parker are researching the various aspects of the biomass reaction using a biomass reactor located on the Tech campus. It is the only one of its kind on a university campus and the only one funded by ERDA for thermochemical conversion of biomass according to Huffman.

Perhaps the most notable example that energy research is well-rooted at Tech is the Crosbyton Solar Power Project.

Three years ago, the residents of Crosbyton, a town of about 2,200 residents

located 38 miles east of Lubbock, became concerned about the skyrocketing costs of electricity. Utility costs jumped more than 50 percent in three years for some of the residents.

As the town investigated alternatives, mention was made of two Tech professors who were conducting solar energy research. Some of the town's representatives met with the professors, Dr. John Reichert and Dr. Stan Liberty of the Electrical Engineering Department, along with representatives of E-systems inc., a Dallas-based manufacturer of radar antennae (now a contractor on the project). After discussing Crosbyton's predicament, the parties settled upon a proposal for the building of a full scale solar energy power plant in Crosbyton.

The key to the project was selling the estimated \$22 million price tag to representatives in Washington and the, then newly formed, Energy Research and Development Administration. After two years of hustling a two-foot diameter demonstration model in and out of Washington offices, someone finally took notice. Evidence was in the form of an initial half million dollar ERDA contract to Texas Tech for an in-depth study of the proposed design.

With total of \$1.4 million awarded this year, Tech researchers are carrying out the necessary design studies for the building of a test system to further study the concept.

The project uses a fixed, mirrored bowl which reflects the sun's rays to a receiver located in the middle of the bowl. The rays heat water in the receiver to superheated steam which is then used to drive a conventional tur-

bogenerator. Unlike other concepts, neither the mirrors nor the bowl move. Instead, the receiver moves, maintaining a position in the focus of the sun's rays throughout the season, and the days.

If all goes according to plan, the project will lead to the construction of a 5-megawatt solar-to-electric demonstration power plant to be completed sometime in 1978.

The Crosbyton Project is perhaps the most ambitious, single project undertaken by the College of Engineering and will rely on approximately 30 researchers from nine disciplines.

While Tech has achieved expertise in certain areas of energy research, Liberty believes the center has a responsibility to generate new research and research proposals.

"We've defined several sectors of energy research and tentatively allocated along those lines, but we're also remaining open to other novel and promising research ideas dealing with energy," Liberty said.

In generating new ideas in research, the center has actively sought research proposals from disciplines outside the College of Engineering. "We've tried to get people throughout the university involved because energy questions involve nearly all the disciplines in one form or another," Liberty

said. The response to the center's solicitation of research proposals was surprising, with the center receiving more than 35 proposals requesting a total of about \$350,000.

Approximately two-thirds of the \$75,000 in seed money for new research has gone to projects outside the College of Engineering. Some of the projects for which the center has provided money include an assessment of technology in relation to energy policy.

This project aims to establish the methodology by which the effects of different technology and energy policy can be evaluated in "real time," or as the policy or technology is proposed and researched rather than after it has been implemented.

Another project studies the biomass reaction, which has a variety of solid, liquid, and gaseous by-products. Some of these by-products are a form of hydrocarbon which may be carcinogenic. To what degree the biomass reaction produces carcinogenic by-products is a focus of the study.

Several economists are also studying various economic aspects of energy policy, while a political scientist will be

looking at the federal and state agencies and policies used to administer energy policy.

In addition, another researcher is examining the transportation of agricultural products and the associated rate structures. The study hopes to determine the optimum transportation methods and rates for transporting agricultural goods which will maximize energy conservation.

Though Texas possesses large coal reserves in the form of lignite, much of it is not commercially usable because of its high sulfur content. A researcher funded by the center is investigating a method to remove the sulfur-high pyrite from the coal, a process called coal beneficiation, by capitalizing on the characteristic density differences between the minerals.

The usage of processed steam is being looked at by two industrial engineers while three chemical engineers are studying energy alternatives and agricultural economics of the Trans Pecos region.

Tech observing smokeout day

By KANDIS GATEWOOD UD Reporter

The Great American Smokeout begins today and, according to an informal survey of about 50 students conducted by the University Daily, some students are well on their way to kicking the habit, for at least 24 hours.

But, more than half of the students interviewed who were holding cigarettes in

their hands denied they are smokers. Some said they did not want relatives to read that they smoked. Others felt that it was no one's business why they smoked.

But for the third of Lubbock's adult population who smoke, Mayor Roy Bass proclaimed in City Council meeting this morning that Lubbock will participate in the nationwide program of not

smoking for one day. The project was initiated by the American Cancer Society.

Perhaps the best reason for quitting for the day was given by a student from Perryton.

Walt Cook said, "This guy across the hall said he would molest me if I didn't quit smoking."

Reasons for quitting smoking varied.

Some of the smokers had the "why not" attitude of "this will not be hard for just one day."

For example, Les Mason, sophomore, said, "It's as good a time as any to quit."

"It won't be too hard," said Dale Thomas, sophomore from Abilene. "I don't smoke too often."

Penny Elmore, from Amarillo, said she will quit. "Well, I haven't smoked one all day today (Wednesday)," she said.

Most campus smokers who admitted they smoked said they would quit because of the influence of others.

Monica Menzel, freshman from Midland, said, "I'm gonna try, cause my friends aren't gonna let me smoke." "Because everyone else is" is the reason Greg Emberton, from Amarillo, gives for quitting today. He added, "I

know I can."

Earl Patterson, sophomore, agrees with Emberton. He said he needs to quit and since everyone else is quitting, he may as well quit too.

Patti Guy, freshman, said, "I'm doing it because my roommate is and I want to see if I can do it."

The UD reporter conducting the interview used some bias when she interviewed one student. Danny Perez, freshman, said he would quit because the reporter convinced him that he should.

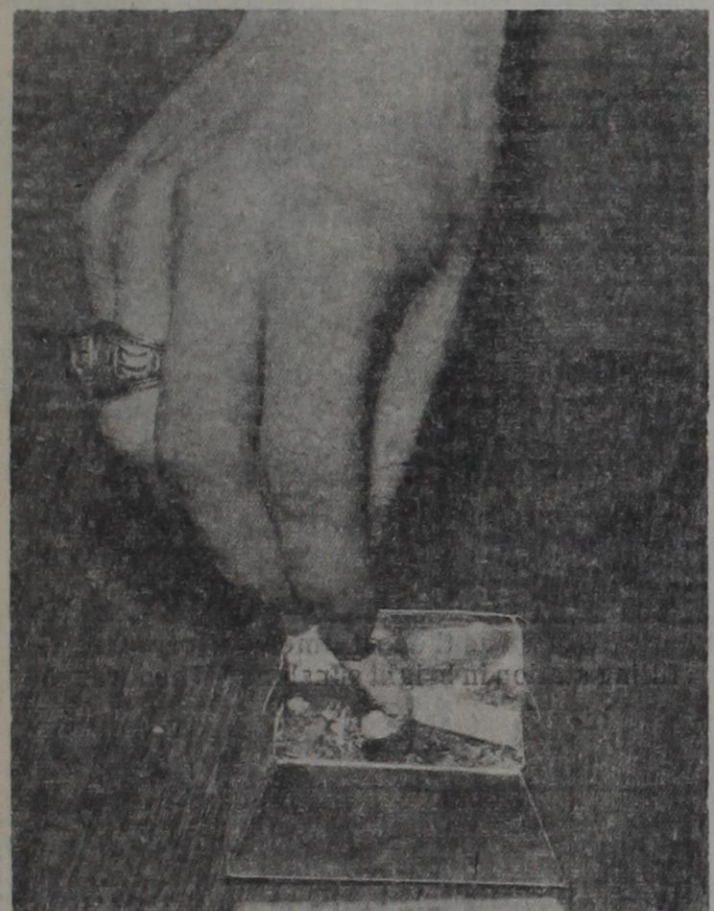
But, peer pressure was not the only influence convincing people to quit.

Lyndy Gordon, freshman from Paduka, said he will quit, "just to see if I can."

Lisa Kingrea, sophomore from Midland, said she will quit "just for the heck of it."

Kathy Lee, sophomore, said competition is one of the reasons for her quitting. "I want to see if I can," she said. "Maybe if I will everyone else will."

But for the students who are not influenced by sneers from non-smokers and publicity by the American Cancer Society, Mandanna Mostofi, sophomore, said, "No, I won't quit. I like smoking. When I think it's time to quit, I will."



Non-smoking marathon

Today is proclaimed as a "national non-smokers day" by the American Cancer Society, and was supported by Mayor Roy Bass in a city council meeting Wednesday. Smokers are asked to refrain from puffing on cigarettes for 24 hours in support of the program. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Keith's HAIR TODAY
763-5126
TOWN & COUNTRY
GET ACQUAINTED OFFER
1/3 OFF ANY HAIRSTYLE
TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY WITH COUPON CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT JERALD MILLER, JIM QUINE or JANET BOYDSTON
EXPIRES Nov. 23, 1977

Fashion Optical
Special Discount For Students
2537-34th 799-0046
FAST SERVICE - HIGH FASHION - LOW PRICE
JIM BLACK - OPTICIAN
Mastercharge & Visa Welcome

REDWOOD LEATHER
2402 Broadway • Lubbock, Texas • (806) 762-5328

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE
20% OFF
15 STYLES FOR MEN & WOMEN

14K GOLD JEWELRY

S-link chain bracelet
Reg. \$19.95
SAVE \$4.18! **\$15.77**

S-link chain earrings
Reg. \$25 pr. **\$19.77** pair
SAVE \$5.23!

MINI I.D. BRACELETS

YOUR CHOICE:
\$29.95 each

Illustrations enlarged to show detail
Representative styles not available in all stores

NOW'S THE TIME FOR CHRISTMAS LAY AWAY!

We Accept: Visa • Diners Club • Shoppers Charge • Master Charge • Carte Blanche • American Express

Gordon's JEWELERS

IN LUBBOCK SHOP AT GORDON'S:
South Plains Mall, Loop 289 Fwy. & Slide Rd. • Other Stores in Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Beaumont, Orange, Port Arthur, San Antonio, El Paso, Texarkana, Wichita Falls, and Laredo • Shop Gordon's Coast to Coast.

11-2-07-20

15th Anniversary Sale
Super Savings on all High Performance Items

Headman Headers \$59.50
Sun Tachs \$34.98
Thrush Mufflers \$9.95
780 CFM Holley \$79.50
600 CFM Holley \$64.95
Mallory Distributor \$34.95
Wed. 16th thru Sat 19th
OPEN 8-6
Jackies Automotive
2014-4th
763-6260 763-7569

JIMMY CLOPTON & SON Firestone
TEXACO SERVICE
2920 W. 4TH STREET PHONE 747-8391
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79413

JIMMY CLOPTON JIM CLOPTON

FULL SERVICE & SELF SERVICE

TUNE-UP V8- 29.95 6 cyl- 27.95 4 cyl- 25.95 pts. plugs, condensor	OIL & FILTER CHANGE 5 QTS OIL FILTER \$9.95
ANTI-FREEZE CASH & CARRY \$3.99 per gallon INSTALLED \$4.99 per gallon	COOLING SYSTEM SPECIAL FLUSH SYSTEM 2-GAL ANTI FREEZE AND WATER AND LUBRICANT CHECK HOSES & BELTS \$14.99

watches, watches, watches for the likes of you!

When a timepiece is a piece of jewelry, the result is a perfect gift. Each watch in our collection has a personality of its own. Some are dressy with woven or solid hands in both gold and silver. Others are more tailored or sporty with leather bands and novel faces. Be mod, elegant, chic -- be yourself and be on time with one of our specially selected watches.

Give watches for Christmas - Use Our Lay-Away Plan.

ROBIN HAYS
JANA HOLUB
REGINA STUBBLEFIELD
GENA LONG

PHOTOGRAPHY BY ROBERT SUDDARTH

open tonight 'til 9!

50th & Indiana
Winchester Square

Diana's Doll House

(C) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The doctor grinned as he named it "honeymoon cystitis." To the 26-year-old bride of six months, it was no laughing matter. In fact, she retorted angrily, "If this doesn't get cleared up, it will soon be 'divorce cystitis.'"

It seemed as if every time she and her husband had sex, within the next 12 hours she would begin to feel a burning sensation when she urinated, followed by a frequent and urgent need to urinate, then the excruciating, unrelenting pain and chills of a urinary tract infection. The sight of blood in the urine further intensified her agony. Treatment involved antibiotics, a pain killer and abstinence, only to have the whole cycle start anew when the couple resumed having sex.

The problem of urinary tract infections is known only too well to millions of American women and a lesser number of men. For many, it is a chronic or recurring problem that is physically and emotionally debilitating and highly disruptive of normal living. The difficulties in getting rid of it once and for all lead many to question the wonders of modern medicine and the competence of their physicians.

An understanding of how and why the disease strikes and how it should be diagnosed and treated, plus the observance of some simple preventive measures, can go a long way to protect against future difficulties. It also helps victims to know that they have not been singled out to suffer — perhaps as punish-

ment for some immorality — but that many "innocent" persons share their misery. Urinary tract infections usually result from bacterial colonization of all or part of the body's liquid waste disposal system — the urethra, which carries urine from the bladder to outside the body; the bladder, which stores urine for excretion; the ureters, which carry urine from the kidneys to the bladder, which extract liquid wastes from the bloodstream.

The most common types of infection are urethritis, involving the urethra, and cystitis, involving the bladder. If the infection ascends to the kidneys, it's called pyelonephritis.

Bacteria are normally present in the urethra and sometimes even the bladder. Ordinarily, most bacteria are washed out by urination and don't have the opportunity to establish colonies in urethra and sometimes even the bladder. Ordinarily, most establish colonies in the urinary tract.

However, if something interferes with this natural defense mechanism, such as an obstruction that prevents complete emptying of the bladder, the bacteria can multiply and cause an infection. Conditions that can set the stage for urinary tract infections include irritation and swelling of the urethra or bladder as a result of sexual intercourse, pregnancy, bike riding or the use of irritants like bubble bath, hygiene sprays, douches or the diaphragm, urinary stones; enlargement in men of the prostate gland; vaginitis stric-

tures or other abnormalities of the urethra, and psychological stress and fatigue.

Women are more susceptible to urinary tract infections (UTIs) because their urethras are only about 1.5 inches long (compared to eight or nine inches in men), allowing easy migration of bacteria to the bladder, because the urethral opening in women is near anal and vaginal sources of infectious organisms, and because women lack the antibacterial action of prostatic fluid.

By far the most common cause of UTI is the bacterium *Escherichia coli*, a normal inhabitant of the human intestinal tract which is readily transferred from the anus to the urethra of women.

UTIs occur in about 1 to 2 percent of infants, usually because of congenital abnormalities that may require surgical correction. Thereafter, it becomes almost nonexistent in young males, but increases in prevalence by about 1 percent per decade of life in females. In middle age, 5 to 10 percent of women have UTIs, often precipitated by postmenopausal dryness and atrophy of the vagina, which

can be relieved by estrogen supplements. Because of prostate and other problems, UTIs become almost as common in elderly men as in older women.

In young women, the most common — and most distressing — precipitant is sexual activity. Women may develop UTIs when they first have sexual intercourse, when they acquire a new sexual partner or resume sex after a long interval, or when the frequency of intercourse increases significantly.

Women can help protect themselves against UTIs by observing the following preventive measures: Drink lots of liquids throughout the day, every day — at least five or six glasses and preferably enough to necessitate voiding every hour or two; be sure to void frequently to cleanse out the urinary tract; always wipe from front to back to prevent contamination from the vagina and anus; wash the genital and anal area with mild soap and water often; don't use bubble bath, feminine hygiene sprays or scented douches, and be certain to empty your bladder before and immediately after

intercourse. An empty bladder is less likely to be injured during sex, and any infectious organisms that might already be there or that might be introduced during sex will be washed out.

Many women find it helpful to drink cranberry juice daily (and several times a day when an infection is present or threatening). Women prone to UTIs who use the diaphragm might consider switching to another contraceptive, since the ring of the diaphragm may press against and irritate the bladder.

It may also be helpful to avoid sex positions that cause pressure of the penis on the belly side of the vagina, where the bladder rests. The role, if any, that oral-genital sex may play in precipitating UTIs is not known, but if it is a factor, washing the genital area and emptying the bladder before and after sex should greatly reduce the likelihood of infection. If irritation occurs during sex, it may help to soak in a hot tub for about 15 minutes afterward.

Diagnosing a UTI and deciding on appropriate treatment must be preceded

by an analysis and culture of the urine, usually obtained as a "clean-catch" urine specimen. After washing the genital area, the woman voids in three separate portions, discarding the first and the third and catching the second in a cup for analysis.

The doctor can check the specimen immediately under the microscope for the presence of bacteria and pus and should send part of it to a laboratory where the number and type of contaminating organisms and their antibiotic sensitivities can be identified. Some patients develop symptoms of UTI, perhaps caused by lesions that irritate the urethra or bladder, but actually have no infection.

Sometimes, rather than producing intense discomfort, a UTI will sometimes, rather than producing intense discomfort, a UTI will cause minimal or no symptoms and instead smolder for months or years, eventually damaging the kidneys. Thus, it's a good idea to have a urine culture (not merely an analysis) done whenever you have routine physical or gynecological exams.

Pesky infection causing problems for newlyweds

JUNIOR AND SENIOR ENGINEERING MAJORS
Qualified individuals can receive \$600 a month during their senior year and earn a position as a Nuclear Power Engineer. For further information call (505)-766-2335 (Collect) or send your resume to Navy Nuclear Power Manager, P.O. Box 8667, Albuquerque, NM 87108.

Little Italy

11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
5:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Monday Thru Saturday



"Specializing in Fine Italian Food and Friendly atmosphere"

10% Off with this coupon

2422 13th St

744-2420

ENVOYE TRAVEL SPECIALS									
Prices quoted are based on charters out of Dallas.									
BANAMA	\$601	SEA	\$114	EUROPE	\$219	LONDON	\$342	CARIBBEAN	\$473
GREEN	\$399	WORLD	\$299	EUROPE	\$1106	EUROPE	\$779	FOOTBALL	\$520
EUROPE	\$876	EUROPE	\$184	EUROPE	\$184	EUROPE	\$184	EUROPE	\$249

ENVOYE TRAVEL
765-8531
Suite 1120 First National-Pioneer Bldg.
1500 Broadway Lubbock 79401

765-7731
Reeves
PHOTO LAB
CAMERA STORE
PHOTOGRAPHY
1719 Broadway 10% discount to Tech Students

THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 17, 1977
Copyright © 1977 T.V. Data, Inc.

- 6:00**
1. **MAGNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**
2. **NEWS**
3. **PAUL HARVEY**
4. **ACCESS**
5. **ADAM-12**
6. **MY THREE SONS**
7. **THE BRADY BUNCH**
8. **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC**
9. **Robin Hood**
10. **Robin and his men encounter a village in which the Sheriff's heavy taxes force the children to starve.**
11. **SUPERSTUNT**
12. **Lee Marvin will host a display by Hollywood's top stunt people and guest appearances of: Ernest Borgnine, James Caan, James Coburn, Robert Conrad, Angie Dickinson, Jane Fonda, James Garner, Buddy Hackett, Lee Majors, Burt Reynolds, Robert Wagner.**
13. **THE WALTONS**
14. **The tranquility of Walton's Mountain is abruptly shattered when Grandpa invites a U.S. Army unit to camp there while the soldiers are on maneuvers.**
15. **WELCOME BACK, KOTTER**
16. **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN**
17. **WHAT'S HAPPENING!!**
18. **BEST OF FAMILIES**
19. **"Ambition"** After James Lathrop wins a design competition for a housing development, his wife Sarah gives birth to a son.
20. **HAWAII FIVE-O**
21. **Steve is thrust into an international situation when a tennis star announces her intention to defect to the U.S. and a staff member of an eastern European team is murdered.**
22. **BARNEY MILLER**
23. **"The Chase"** While Wojcicki careers around Fun City in a commandeered car, the detectives back at the precinct house have to cope with an undercover investigation by internal affairs.
24. **NEWS**

Oberhelman receives faculty honor

Dr. Harley D. Oberhelman, professor of Spanish, is the fourth of five professors to be honored this week during Faculty Recognition Week, sponsored by Mortar Board, Micron Delta Kappas and the Student Senate.

According to the 25 students who nominated him, "Dr. Oberhelman shows complete knowledge in his field. His love for his work and his students is most evident." Also, students praised Oberhelman for his professional and community activities, stating that he should "be recognized here at Tech as the scholar and

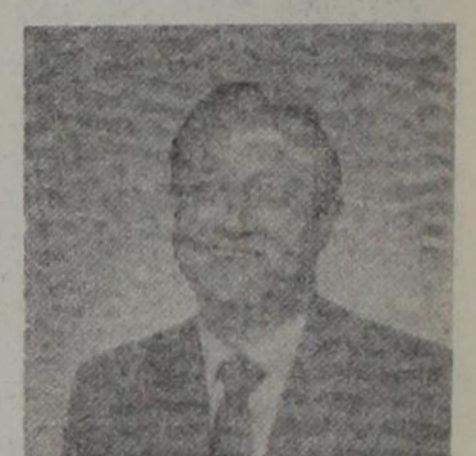
humanitarian that he is."

While at Tech, Oberhelman has served as chairman of the department of classical and romance languages, Latin American Studies and the Faculty Council. He was a Fulbright lecturer, president of the Texas Foreign Language Association, a Rotary International group study exchange leader to Chile and Finland and a Piper Foundation professor in 1975. Oberhelman is listed in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in American Education, Who's Who in Texas Today, Who's Who in the South and Southwest, the Directory of

American Scholars and Outstanding Educators of America.

He has been a member of numerous university committees including the Faculty Development Leave Committee, the Arts and Sciences Tenure and Promotion Committee, the University Doctoral Studies Committee, the International Education Committee and the Grievance Committee. Oberhelman is also affiliated with several honorary organizations including Sigma Delta Pi, Pi Delta Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Delta Phi.

Other professors honored during Faculty Recognition Week have been Dr. A. Dale Flowers, Mary A. Gerlach and Dr. Otto M. Nelson.



Oberhelman

RIBBLE'S FLOWERS, INC.
1915 Broadway 747-2844
Thinking of your girlfriend?
—LET FLOWERS SAY IT FOR YOU.

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Strike
2 Amid
3 Flap
4 Macaw
5 Tilt
6 Greek letter
7 Hit lightly
8 The ones here
9 Insect
10 Genus of maples
11 Pronoun
12 Promontory
13 Hurled
14 Ship's record
15 Blatant
16 Behold
17 Goddess of healing
18 Armadillo
19 Article
20 Skill
21 Label
22 Chimes
23 Juncture
24 Brick-carrying device
25 Comfort
26 Comb. form.
27 bac
28 Secluded valleys
29 Knocked
30 Defeated
31 Beverage
32 Water wheel
33 Period of time
34 Deface
35 Molar
36 Arid

DOWN
1 Man's nickname
2 Anger

PANCAKE HOUSE
OPEN LATE
Eggs-actly as you wish!

Flip Side
Now's your chance to stock up on great RCA artists. Ask about our Christmas gift certificates.

NOW 3 DOLLARS OFF LIST PRICE

Dolly Parton - "Here You Come Again."
Waylon Jennings - "Ole Waylon."
Ronnie Milsap - "It Was Almost Like A Song."
Jerry Reed - "East Bound and Down"

ALL \$6.98 LP \$7.98 tape list price

Elvis Presley - "In Concert" \$13.98 LP or tape
Hall and Oates - "Beauty on a Back Street" \$7.98 LP or tape

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

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

TYPING
Research papers, theses, dissertations, IBM Selectric Spelling corrected. Approved Graduate School typist. Call Joyce 745-1210

EXPERT typing IBM Correcting Selectric II's. Proofreading, neat, accurate, fast. Reasonably priced. Mrs. Spann, 797-4993.

PROFESSIONAL typing. IBM Correcting Selectric II's. Theses, dissertations, etc. Accurate, fast service. Reasonable rate. Close Mrs. Montgomery 797-5547.

GENERAL typing. Theses, dissertations. 792-1307.

THESIS, dissertations, resumes, term papers typed. IBM Selectric II, Elite 5, Pica 9. Mrs. Richards, 3320 26th, 799-7955.

FAST-Guaranteed Typing: 24 hr. service on most papers. Free delivery. Spelling, editing, Jo Ann, 799-8961.

H & M TYPING SERVICE. Theses, term papers, contracts. 20 yrs. combined experience. 799-1450 or 792-8912. 4605 62nd. Cindi Hendrix, Peggy McClain.

TYPING in my home. Call 744-3452.

PROFESSIONAL typing service. Fast, accurate typing of anything you need. Experienced. Mrs. Rogers, 799-3424, 799-8015.

EXPERIENCED Editor. M.A. in English. Dissertations, theses, journal articles. 799-6745. Mrs. Skillern.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: All kinds of work, 50¢ per page. Days after 11, 763-4617. Nights after 7, 744-1336.

FAST and accurate typing. No theses. Theses and research papers. Mrs. Knowles, 799-5360 after 1.

PROFESSIONAL and fast typing of all kinds. 792-6436 after 5:00 P.M. and weekends.

I WILL type your term and research papers etc. in my home. Call Mrs. J.M. Humphrey, 5406 26th Street. 799-5837.

TYPING - IBM Correcting Selectric II. Theses, theses, term papers. No Saturday work. June Muse, 799-3097.

TWELVE years experience. Spelling corrected, work guaranteed. Call Mrs. Arnold, 792-1641, 2810 53rd.

HELP WANTED

STUDENT MANAGER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY ON TECH CAMPUS

Must have leadership ability. Be able to motivate others. Have clean cut appearance. Be able to work 15 hours a week, mostly evenings. No experience required, we train thoroughly. Earnings should exceed \$150 a week part time. For personal interview by company president, call Mark A. Benson at 763-9466, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. weekdays.

NOW hiring smiling faces! Apply at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, 5212 Slide Road.

NEED typist to work 3 days a week - Wednesday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 763-5306 after 4 p.m.

WILLIAMS Personnel Service has great jobs now open. Call 747-5141 for details. Register at 2302 Avenue Q.

PART-TIME: Need 3 men to work evenings. Ideal for college student. Call 792-3021.

WANTED: Part-time bookkeeper no experience necessary but accounting background helpful. Hours are flexible but mornings preferred. Apply in person between 2:30 and weekdays. No calls, please. Steak and Ale, 4646 50th. EOE.

WANTED: Full time waiters and cocktail hostesses, hours 5:30-10:30 Wednesday-Saturday. Closed Sunday. Tuesday. Experience helpful but not necessary. Contact Curt Condray, manager, La Fonda del Sol Restaurant between 10-12 a.m. Tuesday-Friday. 763-5189, 763-5180. EOE.

WAITRESSES or waiters needed for the evening shift. Apply in person, Hilton Inn, 505 Avenue Q, 747-0171.

FAST and accurate typing. Call Kathryn C. De Baca, 795-8553.

STUBBS BARBEQUE needs part time help. Monday-Friday, 11:30-3:00, \$60 a week. Call 762-9305 if interested.

COCKTAIL, help and barbacks, full or part time. Cold Water Country, 745-5749 after 5 p.m.

YOU can make \$1000 plus per month. Investigate today! Perfect for student. We train. Call 763-4266.

Drivers to deliver pizzas. Must have car and be at least 18. Part-time nights, call 744-1474 for more information. Apply 2220 19th, Pizza Express.

HOSTESS: We are in need of part-time hostess. Apply in person only. El Chico Restaurant, 3618 48th.

NOW accepting applications for all positions from neat, well-groomed individuals. Need people able to work through Christmas holidays. Come by on week days between 2:30-5:00 p.m. No calls please. Steak and Ale, 4646 50th. EOE.

TWO part-time counter girls-cashiers. Salary open but above minimum wage. Afternoons and night. Closed Sunday. Call Norman or Phil Morrow, 795-6464.

WANTED: Mustangs, Cougars, Camaros, Chargers and VW's. '65-'74. CASH. Bring Title.
See Wayne Canup
LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.
18th St. & Texas Ave.
747-2754

FOR SALE: 1972 MG Midget \$1200 Call Bill, Home: 797-5281 or Work: 792-4474.

MISCELLANEOUS
MODERN Manor Bed & Shoe Repair, 4206 Boston. Welcome back. Will gladly help with all boot and shoe repair and dyeing. 10 per cent discount with I.D. card.

FREE discount catalogue in time for Christmas. Send name and address to Unique Products, 4501 Brownfield Dr. no. 305.

FOR SALE
CRAIG Black player recorder. Model 3304. Never been used. 744-2046.

Stamps - cash. \$1 Christmas decorations oil filters, \$2.50 gas heater, bumper jacks set hubcaps, \$4.00 Christmas tree, stools, benches, chairs, \$7.50 hollywood frame, bar stools, dresser, auto tires, \$10.00 ski shoes, 2 piece sectional chest, cookstove, \$15 snow skis, bicycle, sewing machine, \$25 refrigerator, \$50 built in exciter, bedroom suite, 1106 33rd, 744-9672, 762-2589.

STEREO RECEIVER: 15 watts per channel, \$75. Call 797-0057.

ADVANCE Scientific Calculator, APF Mark 55, recharger and case included. Never been used. Call after 5:30, 799-2054.

350 CHEVROLET Engine-\$125. Turbo Hydro 350 Transmission-rebuilt 12,000 miles ago-\$150. Ford G78-14 Tires-Driven 4000 miles. Paid \$220, Sell for \$125. Other parts sold cheap '69 Impala. Call after 8 P.M. 744-6932.

FOR SALE: Marantz 1060 amplifier 35 watts per channel. Excellent specifications \$150 Call 797-7302.

WEDDING invitations, all styles colors. Photo Invitations \$36.90 for 100. Graduation, anniversary, stationery, Christmas cards. Lowest prices, fast, personal service. Mrs. Bailey, 797-2154.

AKC Registered Irish Setter puppies, superior quality and excellent bloodline. Males, \$65; Females, \$55. Call 746-5597 or 746-6616.

ELECTRONIC Salvage - Analog Digital Tube Transistor 9.4 Saturdays only. Saturday Sales, East Side Industrial Area, Lubbock Regional Airport.

TRAVELING East? Old Dallas Hwy. 82. Will take you to Payless Liquor Store in Dickens in an hour. We take checks with Tech I.D.

VAN '65 VW rebuilt motor and new clutch. Nice interior. \$500.00. Call 795-5623 or 795-0620.

PERSONALS
GAY Hotline Dignity: For information, referrals, counseling M-Th, 7 p.m.-10 p.m. 795-7825. All calls strictly confidential.

Pregnancy Information Counseling, Referrals
762-4032
PERSONAL protective device. Security in your pocket or purse. 792-2639.

FURNITURE
RENT - unfurnished apartment and lease your furniture from J.C.N. Furniture Leasing. Furnishing for a 1 bedroom apartment as low as \$30-mo. Showrooms temporarily located at 2403 1st St. just off University. 793-0510.

TV RENTALS
BLACK & WHITE PORTABLES, \$6.30 PER WEEK, OR \$18.90 PER MONTH. TAX INCLUDED. TECH CAMPS ONLY. NO DEPOSIT, FREE DELIVERY.
TV CENTER OR
Phone 763-0563 742-5278

TUTORING
LANGUAGE Arts tutoring and research papers typed by experienced educator. After 6 p.m. call 747-2200.

SPANISH tutor. Certified by department, speaking experience. Minor in Spanish. Call 762-5352 after 6 p.m.

AUTOMOBILE
SMITH Corona factors operator Serv. Department Warranty Repair at no charge. Free estimate on all billable work. Two miles from campus. (S.C.M.), Smith Corona, 4011 34th St. 792-4681.

Classified Ads
Dial 742-3384

FOR RENT
APARTMENT: Furnished 1 bedroom, \$160 per month, near Tech. Utilities paid. 795-7572 after 6.

Cocktail waitress - Applications now being accepted at the White Rabbit Disco. Work in a fun atmosphere and earn \$2.50/hr. plus tips! Call or come by between 1-5 p.m. 322 N. University. 762-1416

'Ambassador' bridges real, unreal gap

By MAURI MONTGOMERY
UD STAFF

Nathaniel C. Wyeth, a retired senior engineering fellow from Du Pont and well-known college lecturer, spoke to members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers last week on "Engineering Creativity and the Breaking of Tradition."

Wyeth became Du Pont's first engineering fellow in 1963 and in 1975 was named senior engineering fellow. A "fellow" at Du Pont is someone who has demonstrated an unusual ability to think, solve problems and is given the privilege to seek out and pick the area of work wanted.

Wyeth said, "Don't get the idea I could spend all of my time day-dreaming because I was occasionally asked for a report on what I was doing and the progress I'd made. More often than not, I had good answers."

Roller skating class teaches how to 'relax'

While some students are fulfilling their physical education requirements on the tennis court, in the pool or on the golf course, a good number are utilizing a new area to get their credit—the roller skating rink.

About 70 students are testing their skills on wheels in a roller skating class being offered for the first time this semester.

The class was begun as an expansion of the physical education curriculum, according to Dr. John Cobb, professor of physical education in charge of the class.

Kevin Baker, instructor for the class and long-time roller skater, said the students are being taught to skate relaxed and "to keep from killing themselves."

Although most of the skaters are amateurs, their improvement on the skates is quickly accelerating. Now most are able to skate backwards, on one foot, or stop without the aid of the rail or floor. Even so, falls are inevitable.

Baker said beginners are afraid of being on skates and the class is good for overcoming those fears.

"Being on wheels is a lot different from being on your feet," one student commented.

Roller hockey is another phase of skating that is attempted by some of the class members. Baker said that roller hockey is much like field hockey, except done on roller skates. The sport has been popular in the United States since World War II.

Interior design program gets accreditation

Tech's interior design program in the art department is the twelfth such program in the United States to be awarded full accreditation from the Foundation for Interior Design Education Research (FIDER).

The interior design program has been evaluated by FIDER during two two-year provisional accreditation periods. The accreditation is valid for five years, and must be applied for again at the end of this period, according to Michael L. McDonnell, assistant professor of art.

FIDER has been recognized as the only agency to accredit interior design educational programs by the U.S. Office of Education and the Council on Postsecondary Accreditation.

The practice of interior design is now accepted as a profession instead of a trade by the Civil Service Commission.

throwing out tradition, having a basis for what they want to do, applying old theories to new applications and not having the idea everything has already been invented."

Wyeth is a firm believer that almost everyone is born with a certain amount of creative

ability and he has the credentials to show his share of that ability. He is the coinventor or inventor of 23 products or processes that have been granted patents ranging from a magnetic calendar to complex extrusion dies for injecting plastic into molds or insulation on electrical wire.

In discussing creativity Wyeth said, "Before you can make a creative contribution, you must know the problem thoroughly. To quote Einstein: 'The formulation of a problem is often more essential than its solution which is mathematical skill.' In other words, before you can solve, you must know the

problem. When I say know the problem, I mean just that. Know it backward and forward and live with it continuously so that you can mentally walk around it to get a complete view. To do this takes practice but it's worth every bit of your effort."

Wyeth is responsible for the design and production of a

new plastic 32 oz. Pepsi-Cola bottle presently in use on the East Coast. The bottle will be returnable, taking advantage of the bottle's long life and cutting down litter at the same time.

Discussing the engineer's role at Du Pont Wyeth said, "I try to point out the breadth of

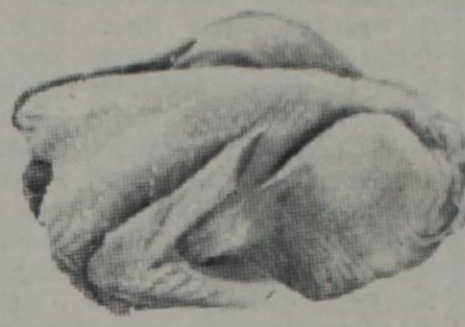
the problems engineers encounter every day. There is nothing mundane about an engineer's job today. When I was hired you might get some repetitive job at a plant site but not anymore. Today, the challenges are many, involving a number of disciplines and there is always help should the individual get

in over his or her head." Reflecting on his future now that he's retired Wyeth said, "Of course I'm looking forward to my consulting role with the company, but now I'll also have time to devote to some of my principal hobbies. With all the things I have in mind to do, I'm sure I won't be sitting on my hands."



SHOP FOR THESE THANKSGIVING SPECIALS!

Lubbock City
Store Hours:
9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday
8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Weekdays



Prices good thru November 20, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

WE WILL BE OPEN
THANKSGIVING DAY
9 AM TO 6 PM
FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

*Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Royal Rock, 14-16 Lbs. Avg.

SWIFT'S TURKEYS

59¢
Lb.

Grade A, 5-7 Lbs. Avg.

ARMOUR BAKING HENS

59¢
Lb.

Swift's, 12-16 Lb. Avg.

BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

79¢
Lb.

Rath's, Water Added, Half or Whole, Lean

Boneless Ham

\$1.98
Lb.

Self Basting, 10-18 Lbs. Avg.

Armour Star Turkeys

69¢
Lb.

Washington Red or Golden

DELICIOUS APPLES

3 \$1
Lbs.

California Large Stalk, Crisp

PASCAL CELERY

29¢
Lb.

Sugary
Sweet Yams

25¢
Lb.

California Sunkist

Navel Oranges

29¢
Lb.

New Crop, Juicy

Sweet Tangerines

29¢
Lb.

TexasSweet, Ruby Red

Grapefruit

29¢
Lb.

All Purpose

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

59¢
5-Lb. Bag

Fresh

LARGE EGGS

59¢
Doz.

Flaked

FOLGER'S COFFEE

\$2.19
13-oz. Can
With \$10.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes.

Del Monte, Cut

GREEN BEANS

4 \$1
16-oz. Cans

All Flavors

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX

59¢
18-oz. Box

Piggly Wiggly Brown & Serve Rolls

3 \$1
12-Ct. Pkgs.

Piggly Wiggly Cranberry

Sauce

3 \$1.00
15-oz. Cans

Kraft's Miniature Marsh-

Mallows

3 \$1.00
10 1/2-oz. Pkgs.

C110 or C126, Color Print

Kodak Film

99¢
12-Exp. Roll

Royal Willamette, Red Salad

Cherries

49¢
10-oz. Jar

Piggly Wiggly

Pumpkin

29¢
16-oz. Can

Mrs. Smith's Frozen Custard

Pumpkin Pie

89¢
26-oz. Pkg.

Del Monte Sweet

Pickles

59¢
12-oz. Jar

Stove Top Mix

Stuffing

59¢
6-oz. Pkg.

Arm & Hammer, Aerosol Oven

Cleaner

\$1.29
16-oz. Can

Campbell's, Chicken Noodle

Soup

4 \$1.00
10 1/2-oz. Cans



'Fireworks' mark LSO performance

By BILL BALDWIN
UD Reporter

Alexander Toradze, a Russian pianist, provided the fireworks for a good Lubbock Symphony Orchestra performance in the Memorial Civic Center Tuesday evening.

Toradze, who recently won a silver medal at the Van Cliburn piano competition in Dallas, played four encore solos and drew a standing ovation from the crowd of more than 1,000.

The orchestra opened the evening by performing four pieces covering a wide range of music.

The first piece, "Danse Bacchanale" by Saint-Saens, displayed a lack of projection from the brass and woodwind sections of the orchestra. It seemed as if those sections were not elevated enough to balance out a good string section.

This muting of the brass section worked favorably in the second piece, "The Moldau (from My Country)" by Smetana. The muted winds established a rich ambiguity in the nationalistic theme. However, some identifiable scenes in this piece were somewhat clouded.

The height of the orchestra's evening was playing the prelude to "The Afternoon of a Fawn" by Debussy. It is a very sensuous piece of music. A flute and violin play principle rolls in teasing the listener along until a climax is reached. It was well executed.

The "1812 Overture Solenne" left a lot to be desired. After a proficient opening, the whole piece went flat enough to drive many people to flicking their Bics. The thundering finish propelled many people into the lobby for intermission

struggling out of neckties and fur coats and into champagne glasses.

Toradze came out after intermission to prove his talents almost at the cost of the rest of the orchestra. During the "Andante Allegro" of Prokofiev's "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, Number 3 in C Major," he literally left the orchestra standing still. After this bit of artistic license, he seemed a little more receptive to conductor

William A. Harrod's direction. But the thing that excites even the average listener did not happen. Upon occasion, a good orchestra playing with extremely talented soloists are drawn on to provide really fine performances. But that is not to say that it won't happen. This orchestra has a good string section which is drawn largely from Tech faculty and students. If the kinks are worked out among the brass and woodwinds, the

orchestra will be better as a whole unit.

The 25-year-old Toradze proved he is everything his reputation says. In his four encore solos he alternately slashed and petted his instrument. His round features contorted in a mask of concentration made him resemble a pudgy Beethoven.

The Lubbock Symphony's next event will be in February featuring Eugene Fodor, a popular and talented violinist.

Martin, Sebastian slated for WTSU show in Canyon

Steve Martin, called "one of today's hottest young comics" by Newsweek Magazine, and composer John Sebastian will appear at West Texas State University's Field House Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Martin, who achieved fame through numerous "Tonight Show" hostings, will headline a concert featuring "much new material," according to promoter Jay Kholas. Steve Martin's first album, "Let's Get Small" (Warner Bros.) is currently in the top 10 of many charts around the nation. His brand of humor has been called distinctive, fresh and always inventive. Many of his routines center on visual gags,

spiced by the comedian's incessant plucking of favorite banjo tunes. Martin's last appearance in the Lubbock area was in the spring, when he sold out a one-man show at Tech's UC Theatre. The show was almost cancelled due to a bomb threat before the program's start.

Backing up the comic is John Sebastian, author of the theme song from "Welcome Back, Kotter." Sebastian was a founding member of one of the '60s' most popular folk-rock bands, The Lovin' Spoonful. Before the Spoonful, Sebastian helped form the Mugwumps, a band which featured (Mama) Cass Elliot,

later of "The Mamas and the Papas." Sebastian is the author of "Do You Believe In Magic," "Summer in the City," and "Daydream," all big hits in the mid-sixties.

Tickets will be on sale through Saturday at Hastings in Plainview. Though temporarily out of tickets, the Hastings location has been promised more, and, at press time, the show had not sold out. Tickets may also be purchased at the WTSU Activities Center. Prices for the concert are \$6 in advance, and \$7 the day of the show. No reserved seats are available. Steve Martin photo by Karen Thom.—Kevin Phinney



Detective

Detective will be the warm up group for Kiss' 8 p.m. concert Sunday in the Municipal Coliseum. The group includes Tony Kaye, formerly of Yes, and Michael Des-Barres, formerly of Silverhead. Michael Monarch was the original guitarist for Steppenwolf. Detective's second album, "It Takes One to

Knew One," was released by Swan Song Records last week. Detective is (from l. to r.) bassist Bobby Pickett keyboardist Kaye, singer Des Barres, drummer Jon Hyde and guitarist Monarch. Read the entertainment calendar for details.

Christmas spirit evident in Museum house exhibit

Although it seems a little early, the Tech Museum is already getting into the spirit of Christmas.

An exhibit, "Twas the Day Before Christmas," will be ready for display Nov. 20 in Gallery I in the museum.

"The exhibit is being set up to give a feeling of indoors and outdoors," Pat Allgood, supervisor of exhibit design, said.

The house will be outlined with wood, Allgood said. A woman will be in the kitchen, and a man will be bringing in a Christmas tree. The exhibit will include a living and dining area, and a bedroom with presents waiting to be wrapped. Two children will be playing outside.

The exhibit will be complete with furnishings and costumes

from the early 1900s. "The public will be able to watch this exhibit grow," Allgood said. "Ordinarily, we try to block it (an exhibit) off

so they will be a big surprise." This exhibit will only be roped off. The exhibit will remain open until Jan. 2.

Entertainment

MOVIES

"The Shootist" Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room. Admission \$1. Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers night at 7 Saturday in the UC Coronado Room. Films are "Follow the Fleet" and "Shall We Dance." Admission \$1.50.

THEATER

"Elizabeth I" by the University Theatre. Shows are at 8:15 p.m. nightly Friday through Tuesday. Tickets are \$1 for Tech students with ID, \$1.75 for high school and other students and \$2.50 for adults.

MUSIC

Bobby Albright and the New Country Revue through Sunday at Cold Water Country. Bees Knees through Saturday at Fat Dawg's. Truck at the White Rabbit.

The University Daily erroneously listed Truck at Cold Water Country. We regret the error.

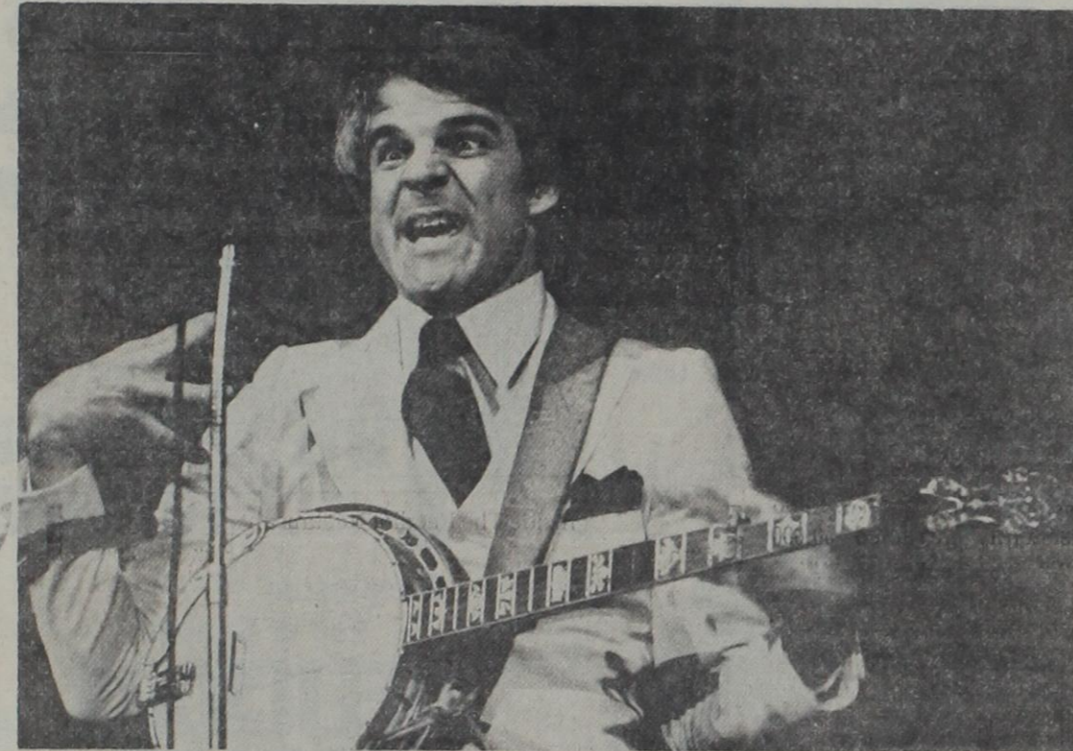
The Outlaw Express through Saturday at the Feedlot.

Kiss and Detective Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$7.50. Tickets are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine and Flipside Records.

Steve Martin and John Sebastian at the WTSU Field House. Performance begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 the day of the show. Tickets are available at Hastings (Plainview) and the WTSU Activities center. Piano recital for free at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Recital Hall. Featured will be Dianna Solari, Cheryl Pitts, Debbie Pope and Elaine Hrncir.

92 FM **KTXT**
LUBBOCK

GUARANTEED
GRAD SCHOOL STANDARDS ON YOUR THESIS, DISSERTATION, or PROFESSIONAL REPORT
provided that you specify that the work is for final graduate school copies, and that you allow us at least 24 hours to do the copying. We also offer a complete line of binding services.
Ginny's Copying Services
2618 34th St. Lubbock, Texas
OPEN 8am-6pm WEEKDAYS
795-9577



Ramblin' Martin

MANN FOX 1-2-3-4
4215 19th St. 797 3815
Call for times Sat. & Sun.
"Oh, God!"
SIDNEY POITIER
BILL COSBY
JAMES EARL JONES
A PIECE OF THE ACTION
HENRY WINKLER
SALLY FIELD
FINDING THE ONE YOU LOVE...
HEROES
YOU HAVE SEEN GREAT ADVENTURES. YOU ARE ABOUT TO LIVE ONE.
WARRIOR

SUN-THURS DINNER for \$2.45 CHOICE OF Sweet and sour pork, Pepper steak, and Chicken with mushrooms PLUS egg roll and soup (With coupon)
THE GREAT WALL 747-1264
(NEXT TO IHOP)

CHOICE STEAKS • BLUEBERRY MUFFINS
Gridiron
Private Banquet Rooms
50th & Quaker 795-3552

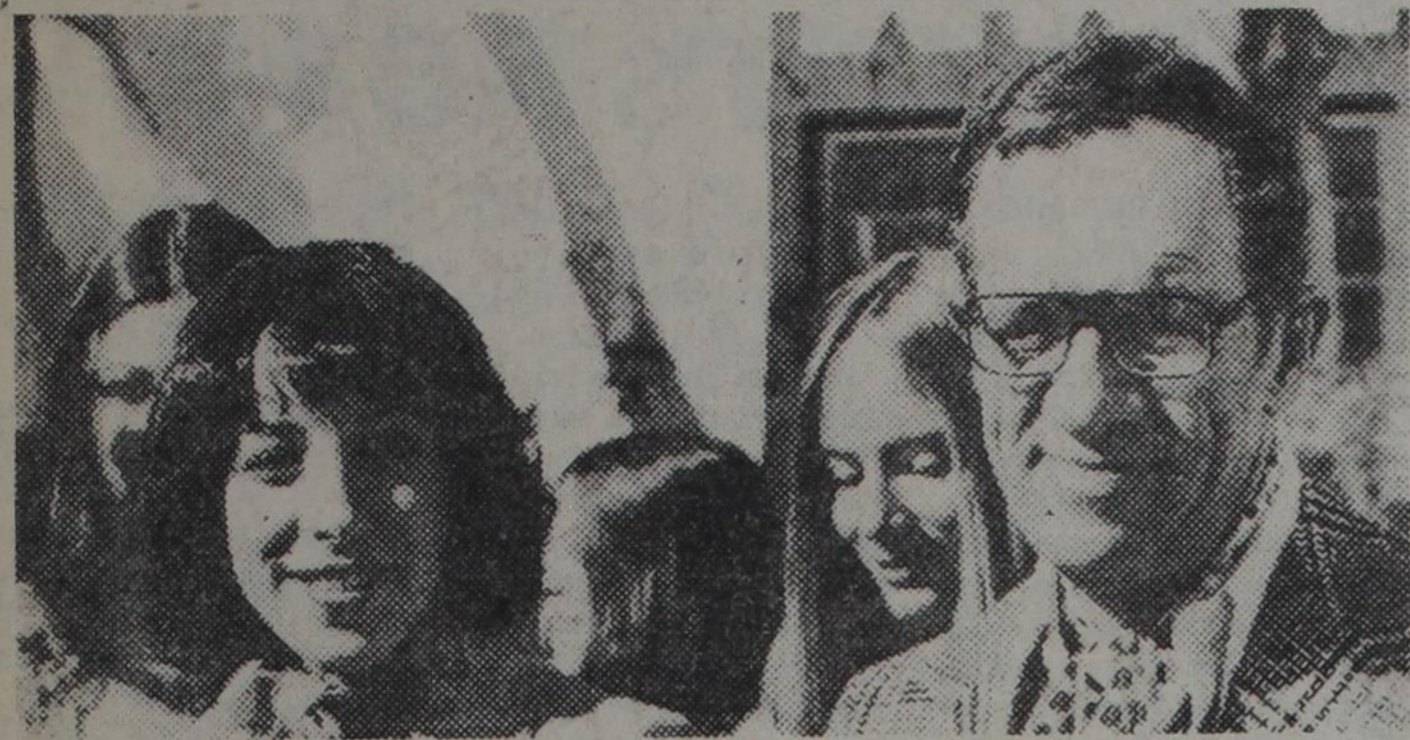
FOR YOUR AFTER DINNER ENTERTAINMENT
STEAK & ALE
invites you to relax to the progressive sound of **BRAD SEYMOUR**
Live This Friday and Saturday
HAPPY HOUR DAILY 12-7 p.m.
4646 50th. At Utica 793-2531

STEVE MARTIN
Special Guest Star
JOHN SEBASTIAN
SUNDAY • NOV. 20th • 7:30 P.M.
W.T.S.U. FIELD HOUSE
TICKETS \$6 ADVANCE \$7 DAY OF SHOW
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
HASTINGS (Plainview)
W.T.S.U. Activities Center

Pizza Express
Free Delivery
744-1472

freeman's 713 BROADWAY
WHERE THERE'S
FREE BEER & HALF PRICED DRINKS
8-10 p.m. thurs. & sat.
PLUS
DOUBLE SIZE DRINKS ALL NIGHT
NO COVER FOR THE LADIES &
NO COVER FOR ANYONE AFTER 10 p.m.

TRUCK
EXPLOSIVE ROCK + ROLL FROM AUSTIN
THE WHITE RABBIT BRINGS LIVE ROCK N' ROLL TO LUBBOCK
See & Hear
TRUCK
LIVE ROCK & ROLL
Thursday through Saturday
TONIGHT Ladies-Free Men-\$1.00
Truck Is The Real Thing LIVE at The Rockin' Rabbit
322 N. University
762-9121



'Light Up My Life'

Didi Conn (left) stars as Laurie Robinson, a struggling actress-songwriter in the Joseph Brooks film, "You Light Up My Life." Also appearing in the movie is Joe Silver (right)

as Laurie's father, Si. The picture is currently being screened at Showplace Four in K-Mart center.

'Life': teeny-bopper delight

By KEVIN PHINNEY
UD Entertainment Writer

The faults of "You Light Up My Life" are twofold: First, there is a perfectly adolescent and loathsome script by Joseph Brooks, followed closely by a stunningly nondescript performance by Didi Conn.

"Light Up My Life" is the story of young Laurie Robinson (Conn), who is struggling against the wishes of both her father (Joe Silver) and her fiancée (Stephan Nathan) to become a singer and a songwriter. Her father insists she is a comedienne, who gets no laughs simply because her "timing was off." Her fiancée, conversely, thinks her dreams of stardom

will fade once she reaches the altar.

To complicate matters, she meets and falls in love with a film director a few days before the wedding. She pens "You Light Up My Life" about their romance, only to find out he is insincere.

With such a plot, melodrama, in the worst sense, is a virtual certainty. An extremely delicate handling of the script is called for, but director Brooks plods carelessly through muck and movie, until the two become indiscernible. Brooks does not bear the brunt of his failure alone. He has found a companion, even a competitor in Didi Conn.

Conn's shallow and flat

characterization deprives the film of credibility. She is a machine—alternately running the gamut of emotions, but without justifiable cause. Conn is "cute" as Laurie, but little more.

Take, for example, her ending speech, where she tells her father of her lofty aspirations. She says, "I don't want to do the act anymore. It's not my life, it's your life. I'm just not funny. It's not the timing; it's never been the timing."

As frail and unconvincing as the lines are by themselves, Conn's delivery pales them. Perhaps her performance would not be so pathetic if a believable performance weren't so desperately

needed.

Joe Silver is adequate as Laurie's father, as are other supporting actors. None of them does an outstanding job, due possibly to their wariness of the screenplay.

Meager salvation is afforded in the musical score, where Debbie Boone overdubs all the vocals pantomimed by Conn. For all the nasty comments made, "You Light Up My Life" is not a half-bad song. The melody is listenable, if trite, and the

arrangement is bearable. Boone's voice is the one element of real quality to have emerged from this film, though she receives no billing in the credits.

It would seem that "You Light Up My Life" fails for purely technical reasons. That is not the case. Its failure hinges on a sense of naivete that is savory only when done with discretion and tact. "You Light Up My Life" is as embarrassing to watch as two 13-year-olds on their first date.

Star Shorts

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Gregory Peck and Laurence Olivier star in "The Boys From Brazil," which Franklin J. Schaffner is now directing in Lisbon.

Lili Palmer, Uta Hagen, Rosemary Harris and Ane Meare have also been signed for major roles in the thriller about a former Nazi doctor who tries to "plant" nearly a hundred young Hitlers around the world.

"FM" is now in production at Universal Studios, taking a behind-the-scenes look at a top rock radio station.

The film stars Eileen Brennan, Cleavon Little, Michael Brandon, Martin Mull, Cassie Yates and Alex Karras. John Alonzo is directing from Ezra Sacks' screenplay. Steely Dan will perform the theme song. Actor James Coburn makes his directorial debut with an episode of "The Rockford Files" to be shown on NBC on Friday.

Howard W. Koch will produce the 50th anniversary

presentation of the Academy Awards next April 3... Julie Andrews will tape her special for CBS in London this month... Dick Martin has completed the pilot of "The Cheap Show" in which he is host...

Martin Landau joins the cast of "Meteor" now in production... Susan Anspach will star with Richard Dreyfuss in "The Big Fix."

David J. Kinghorn, a teacher at Sonoma County Juvenile Hall in Santa Rosa, is the author of "Specter" for producer Carl Foreman.

It is the first screenplay sold by Kinghorn, who will report to Universal Studios for preproduction meetings.

Terence Young will direct exterior scenes for "Opium," an international adventure story, in Hong Kong, Macao and Bangkok before coming to Hollywood for the interiors.

The original story is by Rudolph Johnson Jr., who wrote the screenplay with Ring Lardner Jr. and Desi Arnaz Jr. Christine

Belford and Eartha Kitt join the cast of the NBC movie "To Kill a Cop"...

Robert Young, Jane Wyatt, Elinor Donahue, Bill Gray and Lauren Chapin get together again for another "Father Knows Best Reunion" on NBC Dec. 18... Actress Nancy Malone has been named producer of "The Bionic Woman"...

Charlton Heston will be host for a star-studded gala marking the 10th anniversary of the American Film Institute in Washington, to be seen on CBS, Monday.

Alfred Hitchcock has set Ernest Lehman to write the screenplay for "The Short Night," a love story with strong suspense and action elements.

With the new film, Hitchcock will return to the romantic suspense genre of "Rebecca," "Notorious" and "Spellbound."

Lehman wrote the screenplays for Hitchcock's "North By Northwest" and "Family Plot."

Country's Statler Bros.; nameless success story

NASHVILLE, TENN. (AP) - They call themselves the Statler Brothers. But they're not brothers and they're not named Statler.

Maybe they should call themselves the Success Brothers. Or the Wholesome Brothers. Either would be more appropriate.

That's because the quiet quartet has been chosen vocal group of the year by the Country Music Association for the last six years. And they're so wholesome that their worst vice is smoking.

Without fanfare, the viceless Virginians have become country music's dominating vocal group while maintaining a refreshing, quiet dignity during a period of raised voices and transition in country music.

They've toured with Johnny Cash and were regulars on his television show, recorded 20 albums and 35 singles, won three Grammy awards and consistently attracted 50,000 people to an annual July 4

concert in their hometown of Staunton, Va., population 24,500.

And success hasn't spoiled them. They've cultivated such a clean-cut image that they mockingly refer to themselves as "the Bland Brothers."

Phil Balsley, a member of the group, was asked in an interview recently to name the worst thing about the quartet.

"Well, we all smoke," he said. "But Harold Reid quit. Lou DeWitt quit and started back. We don't drink, but Lou has about two a year, I think."

The four owe a lot to Cash, who made them part of his touring show in 1964. "He has been very good to us," Balsley said. "We learned a lot from being around him. And he put us in front of so many people."

ENTERTAINMENT

Mon. Tue. Wed.

Carroll Welch

Thur. Fri. Sat.

Outlaw Express

THE FEEDLOT CLUB

(Inside The Feedlot Restaurant)

50th & Q

Koko Korner



DELIVERS FAST
DELIVERS HOT
DELIVERS FREE

Service Area: 4th St. to 34th St. Ave H to Quaker

Hours: Monday-Friday
11 a.m.-2 p.m.; 5 p.m.-2 a.m.
Sat. Sun
11 a.m.-2 a.m. 12 p.m.-1 a.m.

2220 19th

744-1472

WE WILL BE CLOSED
THANKSGIVING DAY

\$1.00 Off any Large Pizza (except Cheese)

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Expires December 10, 1977
One coupon per pizza please

Coca Cola

\$1.29

Plus Deposit

32 oz.

Prices effective Thru 11-23-77 IN LUBBOCK

CREAM CHEESE

Lucerne Brand

8 oz. Pkg.

49¢

SAFEWAY



66th & Indiana

2015 50th Street 5725 19th Street

WHIPPING CREAM

Lucerne Brand

8 oz. ctn. 33¢

BROWN'N SERVE

ROLLS

MRS. WRIGHT'S

SUPER SAVER

12-ct. Pkg.

37

TURKEYS

57¢ LB.

SAVE \$2.00 ON AN 8-LB. CANNED SAFEWAY HAM

VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON
8-lb. Can Reg. \$15.49
SAFETY HAMS CANNED WITH THIS COUPON \$13.49

VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON
5-lb. Can Reg. \$9.79
SAFETY HAMS CANNED WITH THIS COUPON \$8.79

SAFEWAY SELLS ONLY USDA GRADE 'A' TURKEYS

ACCORDING TO USDA STANDARDS, YOU'LL NEVER FIND UGLY BRUISES, TORN SKIN OR MISSING PARTS ON A GRADE 'A' TURKEY. Look For the Grade 'A' Shield. DOESN'T YOUR FAMILY DESERVE THE BEST?

MANOR HOUSE TOMS GRADE 'A' 16 to 22 lbs.

HEN TURKEYS 59¢ lb.



YAMS CUT PRINCELLA BRAND 79¢ 40-oz. Can

FRUIT COCKTAIL TOWN HOUSE BRAND 42¢ 17-oz. Can

CRISP CELERY 15¢ Ea.

CRANBERRIES 33¢ 1-lb. Bag

SUGAR POWDERED LIGHT BROWN & DARK BROWN CANDI CANE 47¢ 2-lb. Bag

GOLDEN CORN WHOLE KERNEL & CREAM STYLE 25¢ 16 1/2-oz. Can

Rural towns interest professor

By ANNE WARREN
UD Staff

For many people a small town is either a place you want to get away from (if you were raised in one) or for a city person a place you don't want to have car trouble. But for a

Tech geography professor, small communities hold a special interest.

Dr. Claud Davidson has been studying the urban and economic aspects of small towns of the South Plains for

several years. "There are still people alive who were here before this area was settled. These people have been here since the turn of the century," Davidson said. Through these people he is able to trace the history and settlement of the south Plains.

Currently Davidson is studying the pattern of population distribution and the retail structure of rural towns. The threshold values, or the minimum number of people required to support the economic system of a town, are discovered and charted.

According to Davidson, the retail structures of rural towns versus those of suburban towns are entirely different. "Totally different retail characteristics exist between rural and suburban

towns. There are different buying patterns," Davidson said.

Another area Davidson studies is the impact of increased industrial activity on the retail structure of a small community. It is now being determined if industrial workers have the same shopping patterns as a white collar worker.

Davidson's interest in small towns is not merely academic. Each May he takes a group of 16 students to Junction for a course in field methods and community studies. There are basically three types of towns studied. The ranching com-

munity, the German settlement and the retirement-recreational towns.

By the end of the two weeks hundreds of people have been interviewed and a marketing survey has been conducted for every town in 13 counties.

"As you can tell the course is condensed, a lot is done in two weeks, but then quite a few towns down around Junction are far apart. The counties are rather sparse."

Small towns certainly aren't small to Davidson. They offer a wealth of information and insight into the people and history of our small South Plains communities.

Architect designing for electronic age

A building is not just a building to Jon Johansen, a New York architect recently explained some of his ideas to more than 300 architecture students in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Johansen illustrated his talk with a slide presentation. The slides were taken of his own buildings and buildings designed by other architects.

Johansen said he designs structures for the electronic age. He takes his ideas from objects he sees around him, like electrical circuits and

deep-sea mining operations. He also finds inspiration in something as simple as an alley-way.

Many of his buildings are broken down into components which Johansen thinks resemble electrical circuits. He has also designed an imaginary structure which could be built over New York ghettos, incorporating the ghetto into the over-all design.

This structure would resemble those built over deep-sea mining operations.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

AED AND PRE-MED SOCIETY

Alpha Epsilon Delta and the Pre-Med Society will meet today at 5 p.m. in front of the new Medical School Complex for a tour of the facilities.

TECH TUT TREK

Registration for the Tech Tut Trek, a trip to New Orleans to see the King Tut Exhibit, Jan. 5-9, is taking place at the University Center Ticket Booth. For more information, call 742-3610.

SENATE

Applications for Senate vacancies in Business Administration and Arts and Sciences will be accepted in the Student Association office until 5 p.m. Friday.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Tech Accounting Society will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Flame Room of the First National Bank. A representative from the Mason, Nickels, and Warner Accounting firm will speak. Dress will be coat and tie.

TSEA

Texas Student Education Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 353 of the Administration Building.

RODEO ASSOCIATION

Rodeo Association will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Auditorium. All members may attend and bring their superstition questionnaires or drop them

by room 158 of Holden Hall by the end of this week.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM

Deadline for international students to receive their 1-20 forms before leaving for Thanksgiving vacation is Friday, Nov. 18. See Debbie Martin, immigration counselor, for further information.

STUDENT SENATE

The Student Senate will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chambers of the University Center.

ACCESS

Access with Cecil Mackey and the following students: Jack Gustafson of Architecture Students Association, Mark Haller and Jay Rosser of the University Daily, airs today at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 5, KTX-TV.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

Because of time factors, the Junior Council will not paint the house as was planned this Saturday.

ITVA

The International Industrial Television Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 109 of the Mass Communications Building.

PTK

The PTK Alumni Association will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 209 of the UC.

SOCIAL WELFARE CLUB

The Social Welfare Club is raffling five turkeys for Thanksgiving. Tickets are 25 cents each or five for \$1. The drawing will be held Tuesday, Nov. 22 in the UC courtyard at 7 p.m.

DELTA PI EPSILON

Delta Pi Epsilon will sponsor a Bake Sale today and Friday in the UC courtyard.

The sale will begin at 9 a.m. and continue throughout the day.

ENGINEERING BANQUET

There will be an Engineering Honors Banquet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Big Texas Steak Ranch. Tickets are available from Engineering Honor Societies or by contacting D. A. Crawford at 742-3573. Chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission will be speaking. Everyone is welcome.

DR. GUERIN TO SPEAK

Dr. Jean-Yves Guerin, visiting professor from the Sorbonne in Paris, will speak Monday at 7:30 p.m. on "The New Philosophers" in room 266 of the Business Administration Building. This is the first of the distinguished visitors lecture series of the Classical and Romance Languages Department. There is no charge.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Panhellenic Council will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Gamma Phi Beta Lodge.

JSO

The Jewish Student Association will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. at 2909 76th Street. There will be a speaker on Israel. For more information call 745-1097.

RANGE AND WILDLIFE

Range and Wildlife Club will meet today in 101 Range and Wildlife at 7:30 p.m. Bob Fewin of the U. S. Forest Service will speak on "wind-breaks."

SAILING CLUB

The Sailing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in room 117 of the Chemistry Building. All those interested are invited to attend.

AERHO

AERho will meet at 7 a.m. today in room 107 of the Engineering Services Building.

ALPHA THETA

Location of the Alpha Theta pledge party has been changed to the clubroom of Town and Country Apartments at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Chips, dips, and drinks will be provided.

IVCF

The Intersarsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in front of the UC. Members will then go by car to the Walkup's house. The purpose of the meeting is to "worship and glorify our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, through prayer and fellowship together."

Classified Ads
Dial 742-3384

YEARBOOK PORTRAITS
FINAL WEEK
STEVEN'S STUDIOS
4-6 Poses taken in color
only \$1.00 per insertion in yearbook
Room 105 Journalism Bldg. 9-12 1-5 Mon-Fri
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

TECH'S ONLY FASHION PRESENTS JEAN STORE
BELL BOTTOM BOOGIE SALE
ALL FAMOUS NAME BIG BELL AND FLARE JEANS \$5.00 OFF
ALL FASHION JEANS \$3.00 OFF
SKI JACKETS REGULAR \$85.00 - NOW \$60.00
ALL DENIM DRESSES, KNICKERS, SKIRTS, JACKETS, AND OVERALLS 1/2 PRICE
SPECIAL GROUP GIRLS TOPS 1/2 PRICE
SPECIAL GROUP MENS SHIRTS 1/2 PRICE
SPECIAL GROUP MENS AND WOMENS JEANS 1/2 PRICE
FRYE BOOTS IN STOCK 20% OFF
ALL BEACHCOMBER BILL SANDALS \$3.00 OFF
THE GOLDRUSH
FOR GUYS & GALS
13th AND UNIVERSITY 744-5222
"STAKE YOUR CLAIM IN THE GOLDRUSH"

A laser day with the Cult.
"Spectres" Blue Oyster Cult. On Columbia Records and Tapes.
Produced by Murray Krugman, Sandy Pearlman and David Lucas and Blue Oyster Cult.

maxell
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Great Listening plus A Full Warranty. If a Maxell product proves unsatisfactory for any reason, it will be replaced!
Your audio specialist knows. Ask him.

get it all together with **COMFORT**
One sip of Southern Comfort tells you it's an incredibly talented liquor. Super smooth. It tastes delicious, all by itself. That's why Comfort makes a terrific drink solo, or with almost any backup.

COMFORT SOLO
ON-THE-ROCKS. FOR PURISTS
Just pour a jiggerful over ice. Enjoy this fine liquor's fabulous full flavor - the Comfort "able" way.

COMFORT DUOS
Comfort & Cola
Comfort & T.P.
Comfort & Tonic
Comfort & Bitter Lemon
Comfort & Orange Juice

COMFORT TRIOS
SLOE 'N COMFORT ABLE
Screwdriver with a new twist!
1 jigger Comfort Fill highball glass with ice cubes. Add liquor, juice
1 jigger sloe gin Stir; add a cherry. Sip for slow 'n easy enjoyment.
3 oz. orange juice

COOL TEUL
1 oz. Comfort Fill highball glass with ice cubes. Add liquor, fill with juice; stir. Add a cherry. Great drink from Mexico!
Orange juice

There's nothing more delicious than Southern Comfort® on-the-rocks!

92 FM
KTXT
LUBBOCK

SNAKES ALIVE!
COBRAS AT LOW, LOW PRICES
40 CHANEL CB'S
COBRA 21XLR \$ 79.95
COBRA 29XLR \$109.95
COBRA 89XLR \$149.95
COBRA 139XLR \$239.95
HELP IS NEAR WITH CB'S
RCA'S LOWEST EVER!
RCA CB Co-Pilot
RCA - 14T304 \$109.95
RCA - 14T305 \$119.95
Trunk mount antenna \$8.95 with purchase of radio.
All radios carry a factory limited warranty at factory authorized warranty stations in your area.
My check for this amount, plus \$1 for postage and insurance for entire shipment (plus sales tax) is enclosed.
Pis. charge my BA/MC acct. # exp _____
My name is _____
I live at _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
MAIL ORDER SPECIALISTS
P. O. BOX 25434
DALLAS, TEXAS 75225

GETTING ANY LATELY? GOOD SOUND, THAT IS
Sansui
WE ARE!
and we'RE DEALIN'
MARTIN SOUND CENTER
4902-34th 792-2156
"ask a friend about us"

Keith's
UPPER ROOM
Professional Hairstyling
CONTACT
TERRI LAMAN
1/2 Price Off with this ad until Nov. 26, 1977
Keith's Upper Room
4933 Brownfield Rd. • Lubbock, Tx 79407
792-2887

PREGNANCY INFORMATION
counseling • referrals
762-4032
Texas Problem Pregnancy Center, Inc.
A Texas Nonprofit Corporation

Dorsett named starter

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry, playing a pat hand only as long as he's winning, announced Wednesday that million-dollar rookie running back Tony Dorsett will make his first professional start Sunday in the city where he gained his collegiate fame, Pittsburgh.

"That's great . . . it's what I've been dreaming about," exulted Dorsett, who was collegiate football's all-time leading ground gainer at the University of Pittsburgh.

Landry said the fact the Heisman Trophy winner was from Pittsburgh had nothing to do with his decision to elevate the explosive Dorsett over 13 year veteran Preston Pearson.

"That had no bearing," said Landry. "Preston lives in Pittsburgh. It's an injustice to him if you want to look at it that way. I just felt it was time to do it."

Landry, who had brought Dorsett slowly into the complex Cowboy offense, said all along he would start the All-American "when I had a feel for it."

Sunday's 24-17 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals, snapping an eight-game Dallas victory streak obviously had a lot to do with the way Landry felt about matters.

"Tony's been running well and we feel we need him in

there . . . it's nothing against Preston," said Landry. "He'll still share time with Tony." Dorsett leads the Cowboys in touchdowns with seven and has averaged 4.7 yards per carry in his 522 yards rushing although he had split time with Pearson.

Landry had left the door ajar at his Tuesday press luncheon when he said for the first time the rocket-running Dorsett could "possibly" start.

Dorsett said "I knew it would come sooner or later. I was injured in training camp and fell behind. Also, the Dallas offense was a little more complex than I thought but I've got it down now."

He gained 141 yards against St. Louis Oct. 9, including a club-record 77-yard touchdown gallop.

Dorsett has also become something of a pass-catching threat. He has caught 16 passes for 153 yards to 80 for 298 by Pearson.

"We didn't throw the ball much at college and that was something of an adjustment but I can catch it," said Dorsett.

Dorsett never complained about his second string status, saying "Coach Landry knows what he's doing. I just do the best I can when I'm on the field."

Carew receives MVP honor

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins, who spent much of the 1977 season chasing baseball's elusive 400 mark, Wednesday won the American League's Most Valuable Player award.

"It is a big thrill," said the 32-year-old first baseman. "The MVP is the MVP."

"OVER the years it seemed the award went to a guy on a pennant winning team," said Carew. "I geared myself for it to happen."

Carew batted .388 the past season, when he won his sixth hitting title and fifth in the past six years. He led the majors with 128 runs and 239 hits, the most hits since Bill Terry had 264 for the New York Giants in 1930.

CAREW received 12 first-place votes and had 273 points in balloting by a 28-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Ten other players collected first-place votes in the most diverse voting in the 47-year history of baseball's most prestigious award. Carew is the 16th player from a non-pennant winning team to win. The Twins finished fourth in the AL West, 17 1/2 games behind champion Kansas City.

Outfielder Al Cowens of Kansas City was runnerup in the balloting with 217 points and had four first-place votes. Outfielder Ken Singleton of the Baltimore Orioles three first-place votes and finished third with 200 points.

Oilers give Dempsey look at kicker

HOUSTON (AP) - Tom Dempsey, whose 63-yard field goal in 1970 still is the National Football League record, will try out Thursday with the Houston Oilers, Coach O.A. Phillips said Wednesday.

Houston's regular kicker Toni Fritsch suffered a hamstring pull in last week's 34-29 loss to the Oakland Raiders and won't be able to kick in Sunday's game against the Seattle Seahawks.

"The only thing that's certain right now is that Toni can't kick," Phillips said following Wednesday's workout. "We had hoped to have Tom here today but he couldn't get away in time."

"But that's one thing about kickers, it won't take long to see what they can do."

Dempsey, who played for New Orleans when he kicked his record field goal, was waived by the Los Angeles Rams prior to this season.

TRANSPARENCIES
Clear 45c Colored 50c
Joe's Copies Etc.
501 University

REDWOOD LEATHER CO.
2402 Broadway
LEATHER PURSES 20% OFF

Williams retired with a .344 mark in 1960.

"June was the turning point," said Carew of his sensational season, when he hit .486 that month. "It just seemed everything I hit found the hole. I hit the ball solid the month of June and everything was a hit."

CAREW won his batting title in 1969 when he batted .332. An injury took him out of the running the next two years but he won four straight titles when he batted .318 in 1972, .350 in 1973, .364 in 1974 and .359 in 1975.

He won the Rookie of the Year award in 1967 when he

broke into the majors as a second baseman.

CAREW appeared at a news conference Wednesday with Twins President Calvin Griffith and publicly thanked him for his support because "through the early part of my career I was known as a problem child."

"Calvin never gave up on me and I was able to talk to him," Carew said. "Other owners might have traded me or sent me to the minors."

Carew was 21 when he broke into the league 11 years ago and was considered moody and withdrawn.



Waiting

Senior Mike Edwards and freshman Joe Maye position themselves for a possible Thad Sanders rebound during practice Wednesday. In the background is graduate assistant coach Grant Dukas, who starred for the Raiders last year. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Tech fem tankers in three meets

The Tech Women's Swim Team heads for Houston today for separate dual meets with the University of Houston and Rice University. Then they are on the road again to Beaumont Saturday afternoon for another meet with Lamar University.

Competition will begin Friday at 1 p.m. at the University of Houston natatorium this weekend.

Coach Anne Goodman is looking for some fine swimmers from Carole Machol and Meda Morgan in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events, Dana Martin in the breaststroke and 100- and 150-yard butterfly sprints.

In the 400 medley relay, Goodman went to her strongest swimmers, Dana Martin, Meda Moran, Denise Shipman, and Priscilla Smith. "This relay has a good chance of making national time sometime this season and I think swimming against Houston will help them reach

this goal," Goodman said. Goodman also mentioned that her 400-freestyle relay has the potential to make nationals with Machol, Martin, Shipman, and Smith swimming.

Speculating on the Houston meet, Goodman said, "The competition is going to be tough, but we should have some good times. U of H has many national swimmers and a few world-class swimmers."

On the Rice meet, Goodman commented that, "Rice has one distance swimmer that was the National Small College Champion in the 500- and 1650-freestyles. They don't have much depth and our depth will help us point-wise." The final meet in this series will be with Lamar University. Goodman said, "This should be our biggest meet because as far as we know both teams are equal in swimming ability and depth. We have been gearing toward this meet and it should be a close one."

**Classified Ad
Dial 742-3384**

LUBBOCK NOW HAS TWO LOCATIONS FOR GREAT HAIRCUTS

MARKHAM STYLE INNOVATOR SHOP

765-8248
2110 BROADWAY
4 BLOCKS FROM TECH

Models by Dee Wickson and Melinda Tubb

THE HEADHUNTERS

792-3208
73rd & INDIANA
TOWN SOUTH
SHOPPING CENTER

THE BEST IN STYLES FOR MEN & WOMEN

CAN YOU MEET THE CHALLENGE OF KARATE ?

ONE WHOLE SEMESTER

ONLY \$76.00

COURSE INCLUDES:

- ★ 3 1/2 MONTHS TUITION
- ★ REGULATION KARATE UNIFORM
- ★ FREE USE OF OUR COMPLETE HEALTH SPA WITH UNIVERSAL GYM AND DRY SAUNA
- ★ 2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS*
- ★ ALL CLASSES CONDUCTED BY REGISTERED PROFESSIONAL BLACK BELTS
- ★ DEFENSE AGAINST RAPE
- ★ DEFENSE AGAINST WEAPONS

TEXAS Karate INSTITUTE

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

803 UNIVERSITY
747-4289

REGISTERED
AMERICAN KARATE
BLACK BELT ASSN.
MEMBER

2407 34TH STREET
792-5927

54 Years of Quality and Integrity

Anderson Bros.
West Texas Oldest and Finest Jewelers
DOWNTOWN SOUTH PLAINS MALL

now that you're Engaged

... every moment is doubly precious, especially when you select your betrothal diamond. To be confident of your choice, see a recognized, professionally trained jeweler. Like Anderson Bros. Our membership in the American Gem Society assures you of such skill and aid when making your important diamond purchase. Now in our 54th year, we have the Quality, the Selection and Value Prices you're looking for.

Illustrated: Classic solitaire \$450. 14k yellow gold rope guard wedding rings \$49.50 each

USE ONE OF ANDERSONS CONVIENENT CHARGE PLANS OR AMERICAN EXPRESS, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD

Illustration Enlarged

George Duke

Reach for It!

Depend on George Duke to do it whenever he's near a keyboard. "Reach for It," his new album, is loaded with percussive inventions and electric piano extensions. A master of funk and jazz, George Duke pulls out all the stops to make music you must move to.

George Duke's "Reach for It," his new album.
On Epic Records and Tapes.

Injuries hamper Raiders

By CHINO CHAPA
UD Sports Writer

Injuries prompted Steve Sloan to practice the Red Raider football team in sweat clothes Wednesday.

Tech injuries mounted in last Saturday's 45-7 win over Southern Methodist. Offensive tackle Dan Irons, tight end Gregg Adkins and offensive lineman Joe Walstad had suffered injuries prior to or in the SMU game.

Wednesday Sloan said "No one was back today. We didn't want to take the chance of getting any more injuries on the team so we practiced in sweats."

The Raiders continued to work on the Houston game plan Wednesday. "We had real good concentration for the game," said Sloan. "Practice was pretty good." While Tech's injuries were

mounting in Saturday's game, Houston had an open date and now has had eleven days to recuperate from injuries. Houston last played on Nov. 5 when they lost to Texas, 35-21 in Houston. Houston has a 4-4 record for the year and is 2-3 in conference.

More than 40,000 are expected for Saturday's game in the Astrodome. Kick-off is set for 7:30 p.m.



Checking the girls out

Tech basketballers got a break from practice Wednesday when they were introduced to this year's pom pon squad. Pictured here from left to right are: Thad Sanders, Joe Mayes,

Geoff Huston, Leslie Nichols, Tommy Parks, Louis Watkins and Kent Williams. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Raider cagers coming around

By CHUCK McDONALD
UD Sportswriter

The season opener is just around the corner for the Tech cagers and the team is anxious to play. And according to assistant coach Rob Evans, "the team will be ready," when they face Oklahoma Baptist Nov. 28 in Lubbock Memorial Coliseum in the season opener.

"Our young players are really starting to come around," said Evans. "Earlier they had to worry so much about thinking what they were supposed to do that they weren't playing up to their potential."

"Look at these guys now," he said, gesturing towards the floor of the coliseum where the team began practicing this week. "People like Ben Hill, Ralph Brewster and Ralph McPherson are starting to come around—all our kids are," said Evans. The coaches are especially pleased with the way McPherson, a 6-7 freshman from Arlington, has quickly come back after injuring his back early this year.

"The attitude on the team this year is just fantastic," said Evans. "We've got players who are battling each other for positions and they're out there on the floor helping each other out. You see that kind of stuff early in the year but it's kind of unusual to see it this close to the season."

"We've got Russell as the team's undisputed outstanding player. So we don't have any bickering or quarreling about that," said Evans. "But at the same time we run the kind of offense that everyone gets to touch the ball. A player may not be scoring a lot of points but at least he knows he is an important part of the offense."

"Russell's attitude this year is incredible—he's matured so much in a year. And he has really taken on the role of the team leader this year," said Evans.

"It's hard to even compare him to the player he was at this time last year," Evans stated. Besides Russell, there could be as many as 11 or 12 Raiders who could see considerable action this season. According to Evans, all three of the returning sophomores who played as freshman for Tech last year Thad Sanders, Paul Richards and Kent Williams, are "vastly improved." In fact there was hardly anyone on the team that Evans wasn't enthusiastic about.

"We've got so much talent out here and at the same time a good team attitude and that is most encouraging," he said. "These guys aren't just practicing in the afternoon but they're thinking and living basketball," he said.

"I've never seen a team that talked basketball like these guys do," Evans said enthusiastically. But the team got a chance to talk about something besides basketball at practice Wednesday afternoon when the 1977-78 Pom Pon girls came over (with sacks of cookies) and introduced themselves to the team.

Coach Gerald Myers had planned to personally introduce each basketballer but he gave up when he couldn't recall the name of the second player he pointed out.

"What's your name son, he asked one 6-7 senior with a close-cropped haircut.

"Michael Russell," he replied and they both started laughing.

Sportswriter sought

The University Daily is now accepting applications for the position of sportswriter. Applicants may pick up applications by coming by the Journalism Building room 102. Contact Gary Skreheart at 742-3393 for further information.



Fast exchange rate

Raider quarterback Rodney Allison (12) gives the ball to fullback Billy Taylor (33) in a hurry during the SMU-Tech game Saturday. Allison and Taylor have combined the last two weeks to add new life to the Raider offense. Taylor went over the 100 yard rushing

mark for the third time this year. Allison will be the starter again this week when the Raiders meet the Houston Cougars Saturday in the Astrodome. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Tarkenton leaving hospital

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - Fran Tarkenton got out of his hospital bed for the first time Wednesday and told newsmen that he's going home soon and still holds out hope for playing in the National Football League playoffs.

The 37-year-old Minnesota Vikings' quarterback, who suffered a broken bone in his lower right leg Sunday against Cincinnati, said he would be discharged Friday from Midway Hospital. Tarkenton said he would

return to his home in Atlanta for about two weeks.

Tarkenton said he would take a wait and see attitude about whether he might return to action for the NFL playoffs Dec. 26.

Bears, not Irish worry Akers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) Notre Dame? What's all this talk about Notre Dame? "We've heard a lot of that talk, about Notre Dame, but we've got plenty to think about Baylor," Texas Coach Fred Akers told the Longhorn Club Wednesday.

"We've heard a lot of bowl talk. We don't care who's in the Cotton Bowl as long as we're there," Akers said.

He reminded the Orange-bloods Baylor held No. 8 Arkansas to 96 yards rushing. Arkansas has excellent runners in Ben Cowins, Michael Forrest and Ron Calcagni, he said, which makes that statistic impressive.

"Arkansas did hurt them with passes, long passes," he said of the Razorbacks' 35-9 victory over the Bears.

"We're going to have to be better this week than we were last week to win," he said. Texas whipped TCU last week, 44-14.

But injuries may keep the Longhorns from being better. Quarterback Randy McEachern and tight end Gil Harris were expected to return to practice Wednesday, the coach said, but "we plan at this point to start Sam Ansley." Ansley, a freshman, started his first game as quarterback against TCU.

Cannonfoot Russell Erxleben, Texas' punter and place-kicker, is "extremely doubtful for this ball game." Freshman Steve Hall will

punt. Akers said he does not yet know who will place-kick.

Defensive tackle Brad Shearer "is still bothered with that sore shoulder. He didn't work out today, but we still won't give him any contact."

Split end Alfred Jackson and flanker Johnny "Lam" Jones left practice Tuesday with tendinitis and a twisted ankle, respectively but are expected to play Saturday.

Steve Collier, a starter at safety last year but second-team this season, "won't be ready. He reinjured that knee."

Baylor's record is 4-5 but the Bears have played six teams that at one time or another ranked in the top ten. Baylor is the only team to beat No. 7 Kentucky this year-21-6.

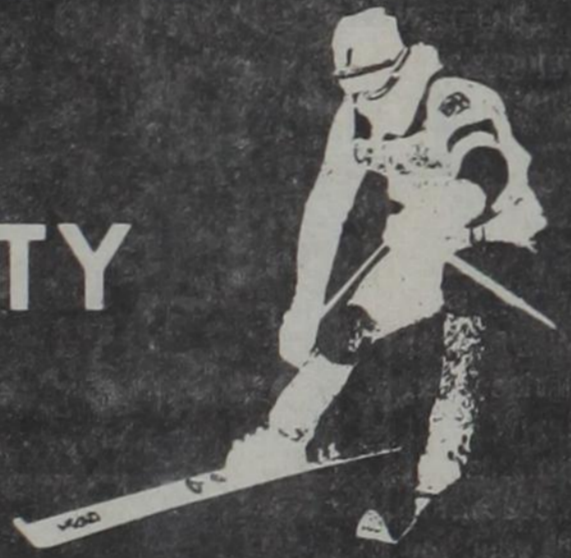
Classified Ads 742-3384

OSHMANS' Sporting Goods

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

STORE HOURS:
MON.-SAT. 9:30 TO 6:00
MON.-THURS. TILL 8:00

SKI SALE
358 UNIVERSITY



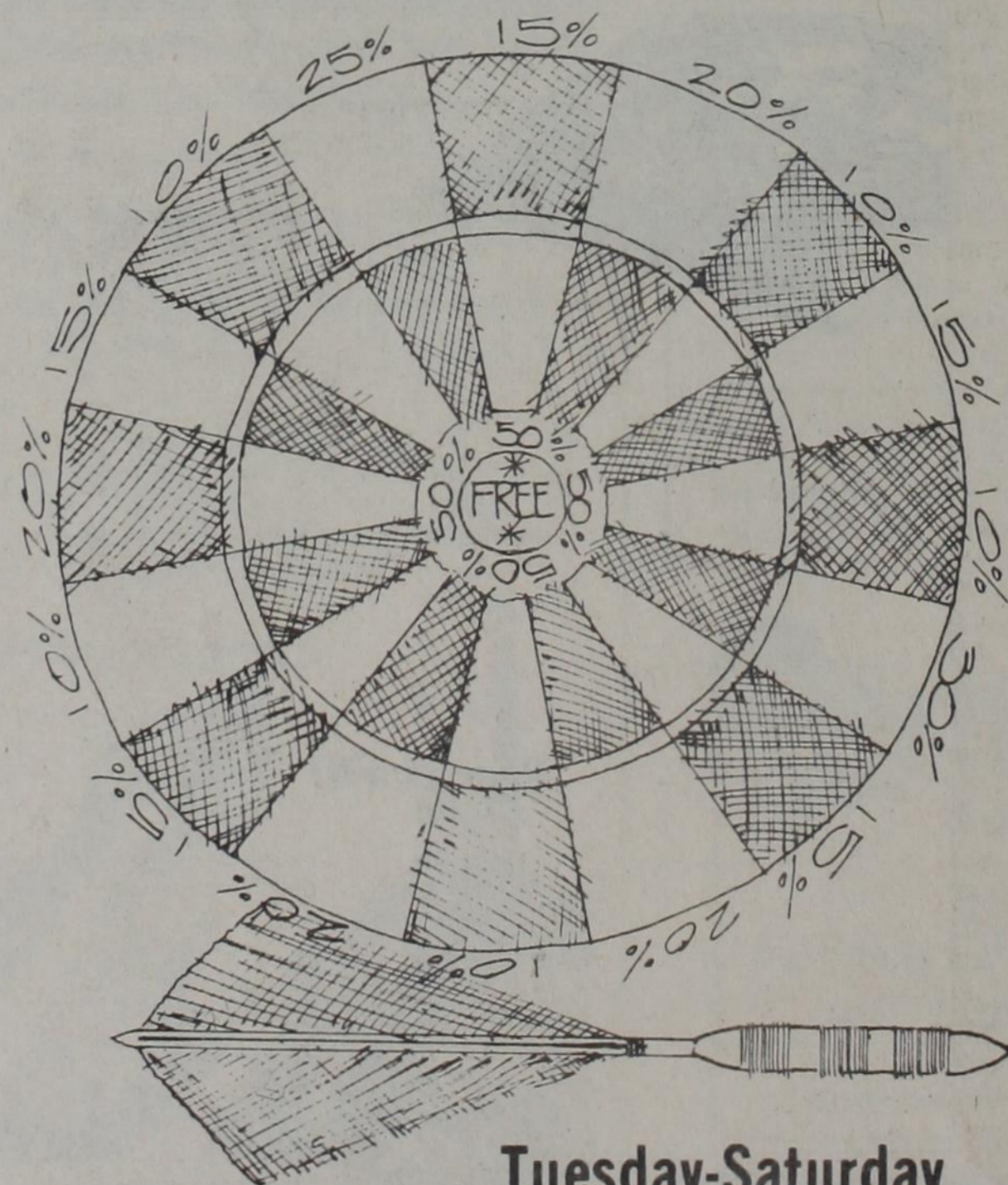
FAM BRAND SKIS	Reg.	Sale
K-2 "525 REGULAR" SKI For the intermediate skier	Reg. 150.00	109.99
ROSSIGNOL "FIRE DANCE" SKI Perfect for beginning skier	Reg. 120.00	79.99
SARNER "DART" SKI For recreational skier	Reg. 140.00	99.99
K-2 "323" SKI For beginner to intermediate skiers	Reg. 130.00	99.99
ROSSIGNOL "ASTRAL" SKI For intermediate to advanced skiers	Reg. 150.00	119.99
DYNA STAR "FREESTYLE" SKI For the intermediate skier	Reg. 150.00	129.99
CUSTOM COMBS FOR EVERY SKIER		
K-2 "525 REGULAR" SKI With Solomon 444 bindings. Includes mounting	Reg. 227.60	179.59
ELAN "RANGER SKI" With Look GT 76 Binding includes mounting.	Reg. 171.50	113.49
HEAD "HOT HEAD II" SKI With Look GT-76 Bindings include mounting.	Reg. 216.50	143.49
DYNASTAR "ACRYGLASS" SKI With Solomon 555 Bindings include mounting.	Reg. 356.50	264.49
ROSSIGNOL "ASTRAL" SKI With Solomon 444 Bindings include mounting.	Reg. 227.60	195.59

SKI ACCESSORIES	Reg.	Sale
TOMIC T-7 SKI POLE	Reg. 8.00	5.99
TOMIC T-5 SKI POLE	Reg. 12.50	9.99
VINYL SKI BOOT BAG	Reg. 10.95	6.99
LOGAN SKI TRAVEL BAG	Reg. 12.00	8.99
BOLLE III GOGGLE Anti-Fog lens can be worn over glasses	Reg. 18.00	12.99
USED RENTAL SKI BOOTS Originally to 90.00		Sale 19.99
MEN'S THERMAL UNDERWEAR TOPS OR BOTTOMS	Reg. 5.95 ea.	4.99 ea.
MENS' AND LADIES' SKI PARKAS	Reg. 40.00 to 50.00	29.99 to 39.99
JUNIOR PARKAS	Reg. 28.00 to 35.00	22.99 to 27.99
MENS' AND LADIES' BIB OVERALLS	Reg. 45.00 to 48.00	34.99 to 37.99
MENS' SKI SWEATERS	Reg. 32.00 to 36.00	25.99 to 29.99

OSHMANS' SKI SKOOL
Learn to ski on a moving surface deck.
Call for appointment: 762-0151.

OSHMANS' Sporting Goods
Town & Country Shopping Center
4th and University phone 762-0151
OPEN AN OSHMAN'S CHARGE OR USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE

SALE
DART YOUR DISCOUNT



Tuesday-Saturday

stephen craig

13th & University

OPEN THURSDAY TILL 9:00