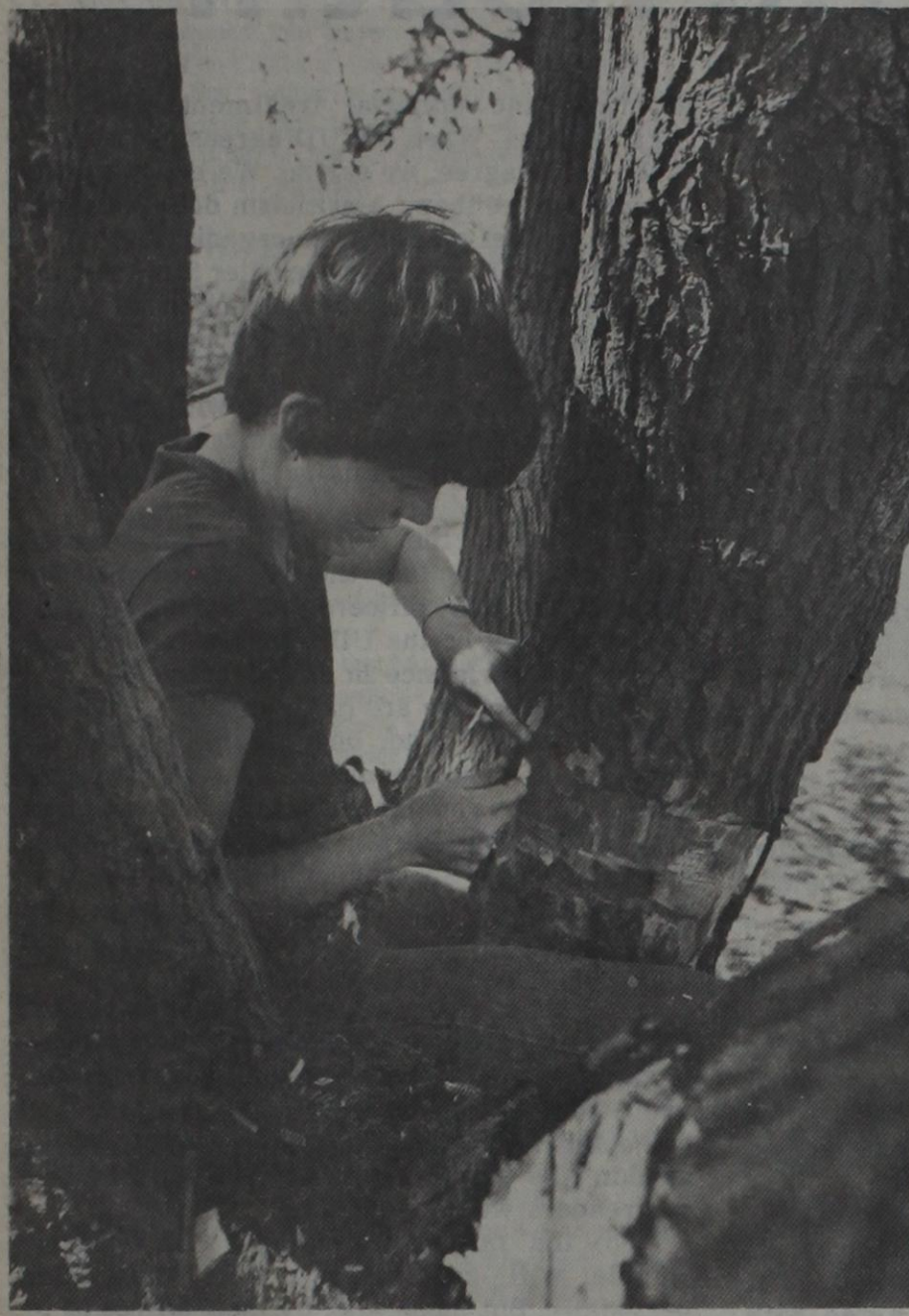


# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 52 NUMBER 135

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, April 26, 1977

SIX PAGES



## Tree repair

A male Stangel resident tried to kill this tree when it reportedly interfered with his telescopic vision of girls' dorm rooms. Emily Nessbaum, senior horticulture major, is bridge-grafting the tree in an effort to save it. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

## Vandal's damage repaired by students

By DELAYNE BROWN  
UD Staff

After approximately 42 manhours of work on two Russian Mulberry trees vandalized last week, Dr. George Elle, professor of horticulture said the trees had about a 90 per cent chance to live. An unidentified Tech student girdled four branches of two of the largest and oldest trees on campus. The student reportedly made a circular cut around the outer bark of the tree. The cuts are designed to cause death by cutting off the flow of nutrients and water.

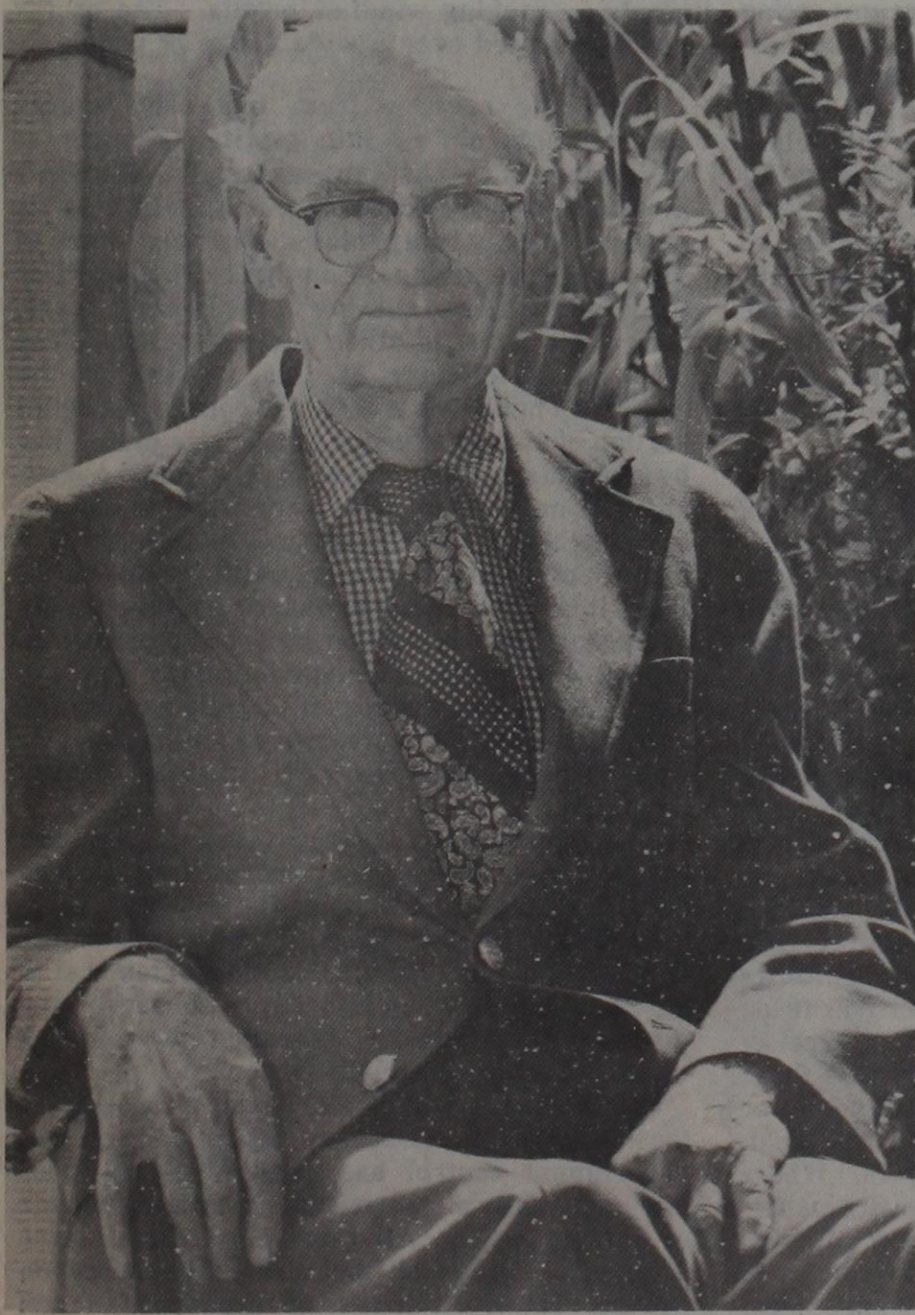
Elle and Emily Nessbaum, senior horticulture major, spent about 42 man hours bridge-grafting the wound.

The trees were about 50 years old, according to Elle. "There is no chance

of the tree living if the grafts don't take," Elle said. The tree's roots would have starved from the lack of carbohydrates, according to Elle. The girdling eliminated a vital link to the roots.

The student, allegedly a Carpenter Hall resident, was upset because the trees interfered with his view of Stangel Hall, according to one University Daily source. The student reportedly had been looking with a telescope at the girls dressing in their rooms.

The student has been turned in to the dean of Student's office. Dean of students Lewis Jones said the student would not be charged because of lack of evidence.



Dr. William Curry Holden

Chicken stealing students helped this man to find a new job, start a new department, and become the namesake of a building on Tech campus. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

## Dorm requests still high

By PAM BAIRD  
UD Staff

When sophomores were given the right to live off campus, many persons were concerned there would be a significant decline in the number of people living on campus.

But these fears have not become a reality.

In fact, requests for dorm spaces for next fall are about 500 ahead of last year at the same time, according to Bill Haynes, assistant director of Housing.

As of April 18, the Housing Office had to start putting residents on a waiting list who had not signed up and wanted a space next fall, Haynes said. Current dorm residents have been signing up for rooms since April 6, he said.

"Because housing requirements say we must accommodate freshman level students, we can't guarantee room for

returning students that haven't signed up. We are taking a waiting list and feel sure those at the top will receive space due to cancellations throughout the summer. We will fill space as cancellations occur," Haynes said.

On April 15, requests for rooms from returning students were 3,828, Haynes said. Last year on April 15 the Housing Office had only 3,645 requests for reservations, he said.

For incoming students, freshman and transfers, 3,679 requests had been received on April 14, Haynes said. On April 23, 1976, the Housing Office had 3,363 requests, he said.

Tabulations from these figures show an overall increase of about 500 requests. There are about 7,000 spaces for accommodation in Tech's 17 dorms, Haynes said.

Haynes said he felt the convenience and rates were the reasons so many students want dorm accommodations.

"From the beginning, there seemed to be no interest of sophomores, juniors and seniors to move off campus," Haynes said. "We'd also like to think we're doing something right," he added.

The Housing Office recommended the sophomores be allowed to live off campus because they felt students as mature people should have an option where to live, Haynes said. He added Housing was pleasantly surprised to see the return of current dorm residents.

Carpenter-Wells will not have to be closed since there was no large decline in reservations, Haynes said. The first floor of Carpenter has been converted to all single rooms, he said. Single

rooms will be added to all the dorms except Bledsoe, Horn and Knapp, Haynes said.

In the past, no-shows have caused problems for the Housing Office, Haynes said. But since new students in the fall of 1976 were required to pay \$100 in advance on the first semester's dorm cost, there was a decrease in no-shows of new students from 190 to 55, Haynes said. He added that the students who were residents before fall of 1976 and are not required to pay the \$100 in advance still have a high level of no-shows.

Haynes said the advance payment encourages students to either keep their dorm spaces or cancel their reservation in time to get their money back.

When a student makes a dorm reservation, he or she is required to pay a \$40 room deposit and pay \$100 of the first semester's dorm rate by July 31, Haynes said.

If a person cancels his reservation before June 30, he will receive \$30 of the \$40 deposit and all of the \$100 if he has paid it, Haynes said. Persons who cancel reservations in July will lose their \$40 deposit and receive only \$75 of the \$100, Haynes said. Beginning in August, no money will be returned if a person cancels his reservation, he said.

Haynes encouraged returning students who have not signed up for the fall semester to get on the waiting list so the Housing Office may try to accommodate them. He said that returning students who have not received an assignment for fall will be contacted and updated through the summer.

## Health foods now more popular

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final part of a two-part series about health foods. The following deals with the values of health foods.

By JACKIE GREEN  
UD Staff

Health food stores may soon become an American institution, along with motherhood and apple pie.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), health food or "organically grown" food is "food that hasn't been subjected to pesticides or artificial fertilizers and which has been grown in soil whose humus content has been increased by the addition of organic matter."

Even though they cost considerably more than regular foods, more people now buy, or are interested in the "organic foods" than ever before — and the trend is growing.

Dianne Mathis, owner of the Health Hut, said she has noticed an increase, especially in the last year, in the number of people buying health foods.

"Many people become acquainted with health food through magazine articles and some people hear about them from friends," she said.

"Health foods have more taste because they don't have preservatives and chemicals added to them, and they haven't been processed as much," Mathis said.

"If you can't say it, don't eat it," is a saying Mathis said she has heard regarding preservatives. "If it kills bugs, it won't do your system any

good," she said.

Mathis also advocates the use of vitamins as a supplement.

"Vitamins put nutrients back into the diet so you have more energy," she said. "College students particularly need vitamins because they are on the go so much."

"Health foods are good for you because they have no additives and the nutrients haven't been stripped from them," according to Joan Draper, assistant manager of the General Nutrition Center.

"People are becoming more aware and interested in health food," Draper said. She attributes much of this new awareness to the information being published concerning additives and chemical poisons.

"Although health foods cost more, when you eat foods that are good for you, you won't spend money on junk food," she said. "After all, you only have one body — you want to keep it as long as possible."

Draper's husband, Dr. Arthur Draper, associate professor of chemistry and associate dean of Arts and Sciences, said a person's body is like a test tube. "If you don't put the right chemicals in, you don't get a reaction," he said.

According to Draper, there is a correlation between grades and personal eating habits.

Draper said on tests for his freshman chemistry course, he would include bonus questions which asked how many

cookies or candy bars the person had eaten that day, or what they had eaten for breakfast.

"Out of 100 students, 90 would have had a poor breakfast or no breakfast at all," he said. "The average grade of the students who ate breakfast, and those who ate less sugar would be five to 10 points higher than the other students."

"This wasn't a controlled or scientific experiment, just a study of eating habits," he said.

Referring to the results of the study, Draper said, "If you don't nourish yourself, you handicap yourself."

## City Council tentatively approves bond election

In a special called meeting Monday the Lubbock City Council approved on first reading a city bond election on May 21.

The final approval for the election will come at Thursday's regularly scheduled City Council meeting.

According to Larry Dyer, administrative assistant to the city manager, the bond program would provide more than \$26 million in capital improvements spanning a five-year period.

The residents will vote on an

extensive water improvements program totaling more than \$16 million, Dyer said.

About \$5.2 million of the total water improvements will go for the possible implementation of a new water source facility for the entire city, he said.

Other improvements will go for sewer, storm sewer, street paving and improving and the addition of a fire station, to be located in the newer southwest portion of the city, to meet federal and state regulations of the five-minute response time on fire calls.

## Holden reflects on early years

By TINA BERRES  
UD Staff

If it had not been for some restless students who stole chickens, the department of anthropology and Tech's museum might have been a long, long time coming.

"Back in 1928, I was teaching history at McMurry College in Amarillo, I had a bunch of old boys who had too much time on their hands, and they started stealing chickens from the surrounding farms. Every weekend they would have a big chicken roast," according to Dr. Curry Holden, past history professor and museum director at Tech.

The elderly man's deep blue eyes gaze into space as he recalls the early days when he first formulated the idea for a college museum.

"I knew I had to get those old boys involved in something, so I thought of starting a museum and asked them to help," he said.

He and his students renovated an old shack on the school grounds and began their collection of West Texas relics, according to Holden. They also spent some time uncovering an old Indian dwelling, proved to have been used in 1300. A local newspaper thought the events inspired by Holden were interesting enough to give them heavy coverage, and it was the large headline in an issue that caught the attention of Dr. Paul W. Horn, then the president of Tech.

Horn asked Holden to come to Tech to teach history and to start a department of anthropology, referring to his assumed excavation experience. "But," Holden said with a chuckle, "I had never even had a course in the subject. So I got a book and just kept a day ahead of the students," he said.

Holden also had a reputation for being a successful curator. When he

came to Tech in June 1929, Holden spent most of his time looking for items to start Tech's first museum. It was rumored that items were stored somewhere on campus, Holden said. He finally found the collection consisting of a pack saddle, an old branding iron and a stew pot with a hole in it in the attic of the Chemistry Building. Holden asked students, faculty and friends to bring in any relics they could find. He kept storing the items away in the attic of the Chemistry Building until the attic couldn't hold anymore. He began his fight for a building to house the museum at this time.

In 1935, Holden and Dr. Charles J. Wagner, a Lubbock physician, traveled through 67 West Texas counties, enlisting support to get a share of funds that were appropriated for the Texas Centennial celebration. When Lubbock was turned down for a part of the funds, a group, calling itself the South Plains Museum Association, went to Austin for a hearing, according to Holden. As a result, \$25,000 was appropriated for Lubbock and the money was used to build the basement which served as the museum for 14 years.

"The museum was placed in between the Administration Building and the Textile Building because we couldn't afford to pay for our own electricity. We built close enough to the tunnel that ran from the heating plant to be able to tie in to the steam line," Holden said.

Before the basement was even finished, plans were already in order for completing the structure with the addition of two more floors. To begin the funding, a Give-A-Brick campaign began in September 1940. The goal for the campaign was 230,000 bricks to be used in construction of the addition. The donations were taken in cash and in bricks, Holden said. It was also given

much publicity by the local paper.

"It was easy to get publicity because there was nothing else happening during the depression," Holden said.

"Business men sent cash contributions and school children brought bricks of all colors and sizes," he said. The builders were able to use all the bricks, regardless of appearance, in building the structure. "We raised \$50,000 in the campaign," Holden said.

In October 1948, the Board of Directors, now termed regents, allocated \$180,000 from a veterans' program surplus and the remaining two floors were added to the existing basement creating Tech's first museum. The building was completed in 1950 and appropriately called Holden Hall, honoring Holden who gave 36 years of work to the development and growth of the museum. Although now retired, Holden is still active with the Ranching Heritage Center at the new museum.

"I was never paid a salary as the Museum director," Holden said. "I did it as a labor of love."

He pauses, remembering with pride the day Dr. Grover Murray, former president of Tech, called him at home and asked Holden to come to the campus for an urgent conference.

"When I walked in I kind of looked around at the crowd gathered there. I thought somebody had died. Then I saw a wax statue of myself, Holden recalls. "The artist who made it was an old student of mine." "She wanted me to sit for her so she could make the final adjustments on it before the wax statue was bronzed."

He laughs and remarks, "I remember the neck was too long, so she wacked the head off to shorten it."

The bronze bust of Holden now stands in the lobby of Holden Hall. Another feature in Holden Hall is a mural painted by Peter Hurd, which depicts figure of prominent pioneers against a West Texas Plains landscape.

## INSIDE

Community Socialization Program helps to normalize mentally retarded into society. See story page 3.

Intramural briefs. See page 6.

## WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Wednesday with high in the upper '70s and low in the mid '50s. Winds will be out of the south-southeast. There is a 20 per cent chance of thundershowers through Wednesday due to increasing moisture and afternoon warming.

TODAY

Chuck McDonald

## Are YOU on the tow list?

Are you on the TOW LIST?? Well if you have had a parking ticket issued to you in the last 30 days and have not paid up, you are on the list whether you know it or not. That's right, you'd better be on your best behavior and don't bring your car anywhere near the Tech campus or you'll be out a quick \$10 to \$15 plus the price of a ticket.

You might even have to leave Lubbock. It's rumored that the University Police aren't quite happy having their towing rights limited to this little ole school and they are trying to get legal rights to organizing a towing posse to raid nearby apartment complexes. It wouldn't surprise me at all if it were true.



But if you're a rapist the Tech campus is your turf to roam unbothered by the police—they haven't apprehended a rapist in ages. But be sure you don't park illegally, your car could be towed, spoiling your getaway.

**PARKING VIOLATIONS** are being handed out as often as ever this year but now we have a whole new twist to the parking game. Previously unpaid tickets were turned over to a local municipal court which in turn would harass you and your parents (if the license was listed under your parents' name).

March wasn't a bad month for the Towman I guess, he only got 170 cars—whose owners each had to pay between \$10 and \$15. That comes out to \$2125. Not bad for an off month.

Where does that money go? Surely not back to the students—get serious. Keg parties for the KKS? I doubt the money is spent at rape prevention seminars either. No, instead the tow fees go into University Police operating expenses. Oh yeah, coincidentally the police are building a new addition to their present location.

**BUT THE** money is legally and fairly obtained so I guess it is theirs to spend, right? I'm sure everything is legal and I doubt that

anyone is getting fat on my dozen or so parking tickets, but how fairly are the tickets being issued?

According to Barbara Milner, traffic and parking counselor, there are no quotas for issuing tickets. "We just make the rules and the police enforce them." Well, I am questioning the degree to which these parking regulations are being zealously upheld.

A prime example of this occurred about a month ago when I was covering the championship intramural basketball game. It was on a Sunday afternoon, and around the gym where the games were being played the parking space is quite limited and a large crowd turned out for the event. I can just see somebody sitting over in the police station, which has a view of the back of the gym, licking his lips. Boy were they going to make a killing today.

I CAME out of the gym and saw that my car was one of about 20 that had a brightly colored ticket flapping on its windshield. Parked on the side of the road, the cars were not in a fire lane or driveway, but I guess they had been just too easy to pass up. Two of our boys in brown were walking away with a satisfied swagger. One turned around to view his work one last time and I couldn't resist the temptation. In his full view I cast my lucky number into the gusty spring wind and drove off. But as I went by he gestured at me, as if to reprimand me.

I lost it for a minute, all the hate that had been building up with each progressive ticket exploded inside me. I screeched to a stop and jumped out of the car, "what's the problem?" I asked, barely under control of myself. The nice man then explained that he had simply wanted to know why I had thrown my citation away.

"I'm not paying—that's why! What are you guys doing? It's Sunday afternoon. How much traffic is there in the back of the gym?" I asked. He just smiled the smile of authority.

"Oh, you'll pay," he said. "Don't worry, you'll pay," he said walking off chuckling softly to himself. John Wayne would have been proud of his righteous lawman imitation.

Jackie Green

## 'Health foods' not always healthier

By JACKIE GREEN  
UD Staff

"Health food" is a misleading term. It leads consumers to believe items purchased in a health food store will guarantee good health.

The term is particularly confusing because any kind of food that provides something the body needs, contributes to good health.

There is no scientific evidence that organically grown products are more nutritious than regular foods.

Because people are more aware and concerned about nutrition, many consumers are duped into buying a product advertised as "packed with nutrients." To a great degree, these added nutrients are unnecessary and serve only to increase the cost of the item.



Vitamin supplements have been debated for years — and will probably be debated for years to come.

Granted, if a person is eating well-balanced meals, consisting of foods from the four basic food groups, vitamin supplements probably aren't necessary. But how many people have a well-balanced diet?

Students are notorious for their bad eating habits. Eating when they can and whatever is available, tanking up on candy bars, potato chips and twinkies — this is the rule rather than the exception. For people who eat like this, vitamins may be needed to supplement their diet.

"Getting back to nature" can be an expensive trip. Consumers pay close to \$5 for 100 tablets of vitamin C, when the same amount of ascorbic acid (a term used interchangeably for vitamin C) can be bought for about \$1. In such cases, a consumer's ignorance of the facts is exploited.

Far too many people buy vitamins and health foods because manufacturers and advertisers claim that lost youth will be restored, the incurable will be cured, tension will be turned into energy, or the sex life will be improved (the latter claim undoubtedly having more selling power than the others).

Legislation on the horizon may legally define "organically grown" and "organically processed" food.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) began public hearings in July 1976 on food advertising, including organic food claims. At issue is whether there should be a regulation prohibiting the use of "organic" and "organically grown" in advertising.

Perhaps consumer confusion will be lessened when these terms are legally defined, and the question of whether "organic" food is nutritionally or otherwise superior, is answered.

Until that time, anyone choosing to use organic, natural, or health foods should be aware that:

—He must find markets where he feels sure the foods are what they claim to be.

—These foods will be considerably higher priced than regular foods.

—The higher cost doesn't necessarily buy additional nutritive value.

## Editorial

# If you can't stand the heat...

"Come on in and I'll make you a deal. You don't ask me any favors and I won't tell you to go to Hell."

So reads the sign on the office door of the editor of The Daily Texan. But the sign could just as well be on any editor's door because requests from groups expecting "favors" is a problem for any newspaper.

The University Daily is no exception. We are continually amazed at the things certain groups and certain individuals expect in the way of special treatment or special coverage. We are also continually amused at the people who "thank" us for doing them a "favor" when all we've done is cover a legitimate news story.

But perhaps the most distressing aspect of the "favors" business is the idea that if we like a certain person or a certain group, we will be editorially favorable to them, and if we don't, we will be critical.

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

A case in point is the current cheerleader controversy. UD News Editor Jay Rosser expressed his opinion in an editorial column stating he was opposed to a plan to enlarge the existing squad to include minorities as a result of complaints by the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU). In the column, he termed such action tokenism.

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

Those in SOBU should expect the same

coverage and editorial treatment given all organizations. When the UD agrees, we say so. When we disagree, we say so. We call the shots the way we see them. A criticism does not mean we are against you or your organization.

In the FIJI controversy earlier this year, the UD editorially favored the position of the black students. Some construed that to mean we were pro-black and anti-Greek. That, of course was not the case because disagreeing with the FIJI's actions was not opposing them as a group or personally as individuals or being opposed to Greeks.

Wednesday the UD will begin running interviews with the three current Student Association (SA) officers. Accompanying the interviews will be the UD's assessment of each officer's performance in office this year.

Once again, we are likely to hear, "you just like him more." And, once again, we say the personality is not involved. You all probably know someone you like personally but who is not good at his job. We on the UD have worked closely with the SA officers this year. We have even gotten to be friends with them, but professionally we must detach ourselves and judge their performances objectively.

This is not to say we on the UD have perfect judgment or are free of all subjectivity. It is just to say we try. We could avoid all controversies, avoid ever criticizing anyone or anything and just avoid having an editorial page. But then we wouldn't be a newspaper and we don't believe our readers would want that.

So, the misunderstandings will continue. People will continue to take criticisms personally. But those who, by their offices or by their actions, (to quote the Supreme Court) "thrust themselves into the public limelight" should be prepared to take the criticism along with the glory.

Melissa Griggs, Editor

## Guest Opinion

# On Carter's energy proposals

By PAUL GRIMMER AND ROBERT BRIDGES  
Students in Chemical Engineering

The editorial by Mr. Baldwin concerning Mr. Carter's energy proposal was one of the more misinformed articles to appear in the University Daily this year. The Carter energy proposal is socialistic and totally against the free-enterprise concept which is the basis of the position which the U.S. holds in the world.

The redistribution of the gasoline tax would create more government bureaucracy and waste. What is left after this government waste would then be returned "equitably" to the people as Carter has proposed. This rebate would be used to buy more gasoline, thus circumventing the attempt at conservation. Also, since low-income families could not afford to buy as much gasoline as they do now, the poverty level would rise, causing welfare to rise. The middle class would be forced to pay for this and the newly created bureaucracy.

Private enterprise, which must answer to their stockholders, is inherently more efficient than the government. If you doubt this, examine the U.S. Postal Service. For a given rise in gasoline price, private enterprise could accomplish more in the way of developing new energy sources than the government.

Solar power is not the answer either. According to Dr. Harry Parker of the Chemical Engineering Department here at Tech, who has done considerable research into energy costs, domestic solar heating is roughly 10 times more expensive than gas heating. The initial investment cost for home solar units is currently too high to make them feasible on a mass scale.

This country is not running out of energy; it is depleting its sources of cheap energy. It has been estimated that there is enough recoverable coal in the U.S. to last for 200 years. However, it is more expensive than current energy sources. The energy companies are the only one with the technical expertise to develop this resource. But in order to do this, they must obtain capital to research and build the facilities required. If the prices they can charge for current energy supplies are artificially held down, these companies will not have enough capital. For example, the cost of a commercial coal-gasification plant is 1.5 billion dollars. Where will this money come from? The government? Hardly. Only by allowing a free market situation to develop, i.e. lifting of price controls, will enough capital be generated for this expansion.

It currently appears that no competition exists between the major energy companies. How can competition exist when the price of energy is fixed by the government. Only by freeing the price of energy will the government

allow the laws of supply and demand to control the market. This would force competition among the energy companies.

Can we be certain that the increased revenue from energy sales would not be "200 per cent windfall profits" as Mr. Baldwin proposes? Certainly. Even if none of this increased revenue went to energy development, it would come back to the people of this country who are stockholders. Of the top 6 energy companies, only 60 per cent of the stock is owned by over 2.3 million people. Pension funds, insurance companies, and nominee accounts comprise 45 per cent of Exxon's stock. So it is obvious no one would be making windfall profits. The profits are distributed over a wide range of people.

But the revenue from increased energy prices would not go into profits as much as investments. As an example, Exxon's investments were twice as much in 1976 as its profits. Energy companies are acutely aware of the rapidly depleting oil and gas supplies. For these companies to survive in the coming years, they must invest in other energy sources. The ultimate beneficiary of this process is the American public. Is it better to conserve a small portion of energy which is artificially priced low by politicians who have an eye on the next election, only to run out in a short period of time, or is it better to have abundant energy at a higher cost than is now being paid? In an overall view, it is much better to ensure a future supply of energy by paying for it now, than to risk having a continued shortage for many years to come. The Carter proposal inhibits exploration and production of new reserves of oil and gas as well as hampering research into new energy resources.

As is exhibited by the lack of voluntary conservation, the only answer to the energy crisis is to place the burden where it belongs, in the consumer's pocketbook. Those who use more energy should pay for it. Gasoline which cost \$1 a gallon is more of an impetus to conserve than the threat of a 5 cents per gallon per year tax which would be gradually absorbed.

The other areas of the Carter proposal are too lengthy to discuss here. However, government control has resulted in the poor interstate natural gas pricing structure, the lack of drilling on the Atlantic seaboard, and the disparity between oil and gas prices based on heating value. Further governmental action would only make things worse. The Carter proposal is analogous to a student in a freshman computer class; he has made his program so complicated that he won't know where he made his mistake.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advertisers. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$14 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents. "It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

## About letters

Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced. Although hand written

letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing.

All letters should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Bell to prosecute FBI agent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell declared Monday he is standing by his decision to prosecute an FBI man for allegedly illegal mail-opening and wiretapping.

Bell told reporters he has given no thought to the possibility of dropping the charges against former FBI supervisor John Kearney despite FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley's request that he reconsider the matter.

"What's at stake is the rule of law," Bell said. "If you break the law, ordinarily you suffer the consequences."

Bell made the remarks at an impromptu news conference after he met for 90 minutes with Kelley and 10 FBI agents from as many cities.

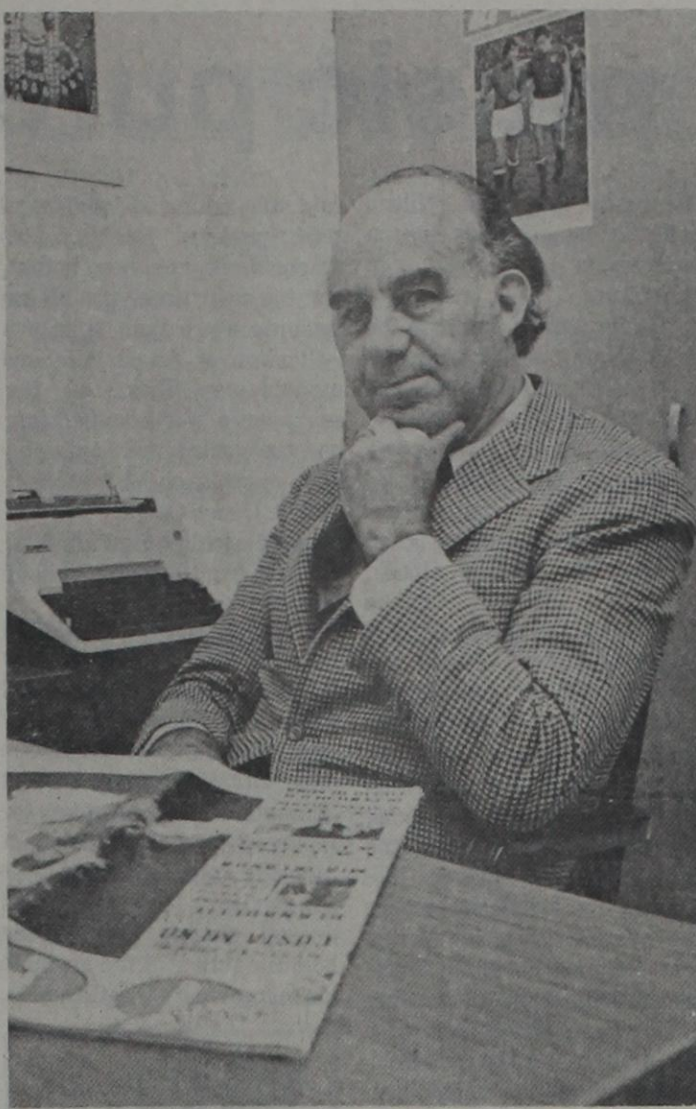
### DA brings editors before jury

ODESSA (AP) — Dist. Atty. John Green, who says he will bring some editors of the Odessa American newspaper before a grand jury, stated Monday that he is "just not stupid enough to go against the news media without some evidence."

The American said in its Sunday editions that Green had sent the paper a letter listing four instances of alleged wrongdoing that he claims involves the paper's two top editors.

In the letter, Green wrote, "This notice is hereby given to you in order that you may be prepared to appear before the Ector County grand jury."

Green said Monday that he plans to present his evidence to the grand jury "as soon as we get all our work on it, possibly when the next grand jury meets, which should be in the next two to three weeks."



Finco

## Finco presented honor by Italy

Dr. Aldo Finco, professor of Italian at Tech, has been granted the rank of Knight of the Order of Merit of the Italian Republic by the President of Italy. The Consul General of Italy, Dr. Giorgio Bosco, will present the honor May 2 at 4 p.m. in the UC Senate Room.

Knightly order honors are awarded to those who "through their constant and dedicated service, had special and outstanding merits toward Italy."

Head of the Order is the President of the Republic who consults with a special parliamentary committee and awards the rank to those who most deserve it. Within the Order there are several categories: Knights of the High Cross, Grand Officers, Commanders, Officers and Knights.

Finco came to the United States after completing studies in letters and philosophy at the University of Florence in the early 50's.

At Boston University and at Middlebury College, Finco widened his studies in humanities and Romance Languages with a further doctoral degree in Italian and French languages and literatures.

Soon after, Finco began teaching at the University of New Hampshire, and the University of Iowa. In 1968, Finco came to Tech as an associate professor of Romance Languages.

Finco has been active in the Modern Language Association and will serve again this year as chairperson during the SCMLA Convention.

At present, Finco is engaged in a special project which deals with the contribution of the Italian-Americans in the field of literature. Finco has already published several articles on this subject for which he participated in a National Endowment for Humanities from the Bicentennial Committee.

## Program aids in normalizing mentally retarded

By TINA MCCLOY  
UD Staff

Some mentally retarded people who were institutionalized as children when they should not have been are now going through a normalization process with the help of the Community Socialization Program, according to Sybil H. Prickett, director.

The program is the only one in the state that deals with a process of normalizing the mental retardate (MRs), Prickett said. These people, whom she refers to as clients, were placed in institutions because society did not know any other way to deal with them, she said.

The Community Socialization Program is for adults 16 and older who are mildly or moderately retarded. The clients live in Lubbock and most are employed in local businesses, Prickett said. The leaders of the program try to teach them appropriate behavior to work in the community and to interact in such a way that they are not branded by society, Prickett said.

The program offers these handicapped people an opportunity to meet friends through recreational activities and also to interact with the residents of Lubbock. Prickett said the program is therapeutic as well as rehabilitative. The clients participate in games, dancing, music and drama activities.

The methods of normalization differ with each individual, Prickett said. Most of the clients no longer live in the institutions so they must be taught independent living. An individual step-by-step method toward independence is used.

Several months may pass before progress can be seen, Prickett said.

"It's obvious their behavior does improve. I love to see them progress to better jobs and better behavior," Prickett said.

The workers also encourage clients to develop pride in their looks, clothes and hygiene, therefore improving their self-concepts, Prickett said.

Prickett has two assistant directors and 14 volunteers in the program at this time, serving 62 clients. Four of the volunteers are Tech students. Prickett said she has trouble getting volunteers because people form blocks in their minds about mental retardates.

The program, part of Lubbock's Human Development Center, is funded by the state and by private donations.

One of the Tech volunteers, Gail Lahr, does the work for extra credit in a lower-level social welfare class.

"I'm not getting much from the educational part of the social welfare program, so I have concentrated on the volunteer area this semester," Lahr said.

A junior social welfare major, Lahr said that talk therapy was a vital aspect to the normalization process. She helps by developing a rapport with the clients on the basis of friendship. Lahr said being close to the ages of some of the clients helps build the relationship.

Since the clients have been institutionalized they have to be told if their behavior is inappropriate, Lahr said. Gently pointing out the behavior is the best approach, Lahr said.

"I enjoy it because in the places we've been outside the center—in the community—people couldn't tell the volunteers from the MRs," Lahr said. Lahr said she likes to see them (the MRs) build responsibility in the working world.

Lahr has worked with MRs for three years and wants to work with teenagers in a halfway-house setting after she obtains her degree. She

said the degree counts with most employers but experience may be the added boost in the hiring decision.

One of the two assistant directors of the Community Socialization Program, Joe Knighten, said each client had to be approached individually.

His approach is to study the client's chart for behavior problems and then to set personal progress goals he would like to achieve with that client. Time limits cannot be set because there is no way to know what will happen in terms of progress, Knighten said.

Knighten, a former college football player from California, said he had always wanted to work with handicapped people. He was working in the club management field and did not think he could financially afford to change jobs. Knighten said he had a hard time accepting the lower salary of social work but

added, "I wouldn't trade it for anything in the world."

Knighten said he hopes to return to Pasadena, Ca., after he obtains an associate degree in mental health and psychology, to work in the Rehabilitation Center as a counselor.

Two volunteers, Sherry McGee and Linda Parker, have taken four female clients into their living quarters in a companion living arrangement. The four girls live with McGee and Parker in an environment stressing

independent living, McGee said.

Parker and McGee are the first single houseparents in the Human Development Center program. McGee said the clients had a hard time adjusting at first because they had to establish a routine without someone always telling the what to do.

McGee and Parker try to establish a roommate relationship but have houseparent responsibilities. The four clients have outside jobs and pay their own way in the arrangement.

McGee said their future goal is to split up and set up two houses in the independent

living arrangement.



744-1472  
2220 19th

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

### THE DEAN OF BEER'S QUIKIE QUIZ.

Q: The best water for beer comes from:

- Big Duck Mountain.
- Underground from Tijuana.
- A small store in Macon, Ga.
- None of the above.

A: (d) The way some beer drinkers talk about water, you'd think Alice found it in Wonderland.

Not that water isn't important to a beer's taste. It is. Very important.

But the fact is, virtually all brewers filter and further purify their brewing water.

And Schlitz doesn't stop there. They put their water through what they believe is the most sophisticated purifying process of any brewer in the world.

So when they're through, it's purer than the purest springwater.

THERE'S JUST ONE WORD FOR BEER.

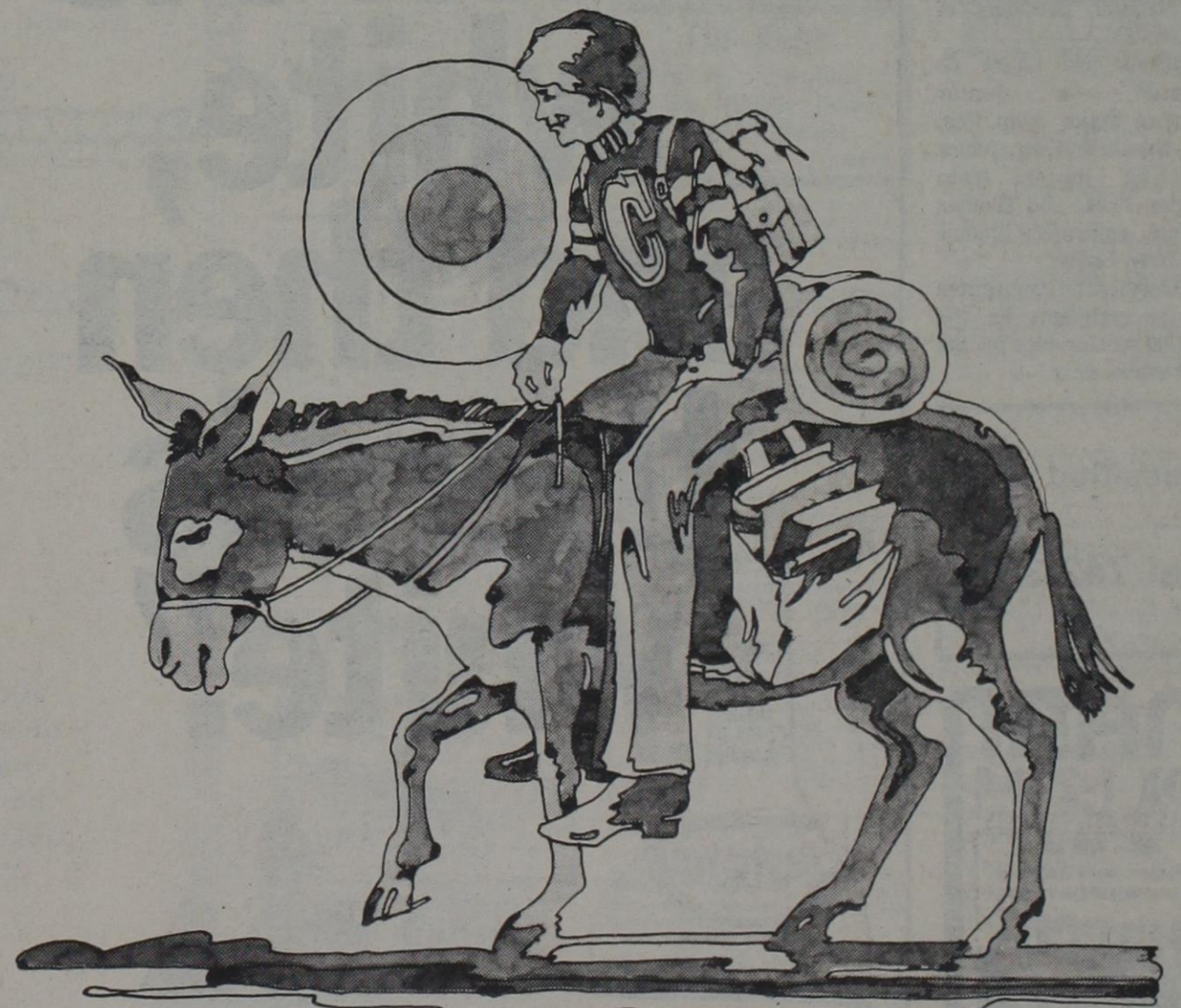


AND YOU KNOW IT.

Siglinda Steinfüller  
Dean of Beer



# If you can't fly Continental...



## You'll miss 24% savings and all the extras, too.

Continental's got a good deal going for you next time you fly to one of our many domestic destinations—our Economy Excursion Fares\* give you 24% savings all summer long, or you can skip a meal and save 10% on our Economy Fares, good any time of the year.

To put you in the mood for your vacation, we've got the only Coach Pub in the Sky on board our wide-bodied DC-10's, plus filmed concerts, comedy and sports. And our spacious 727's offer free stereo, overhead storage and a middle seat that folds down when unoccupied to give you lots of room to relax or spread out the books.

Don't forget to ask about our special travel programs, such as our California Campus Tours, California Fly/Drive Vacations or Yucatan Safari Holidays.

For more information, call your Travel Agent or

Continental Airlines. And remember, if you can't fly Continental, try to have a nice trip anyway.

\*Continental will provide information regarding flights and number of seats available. Purchase ticket within 10 days after reservations are confirmed, request space at least 14 days prior to date of travel, stay 7-30 days. 24% discount applies from 6/1/77-9/15/77. All other times our 28% discount applies. Fares and savings subject to change without notice. The Coach Pub is on all Continental DC-10's excluding Hawaii through service.

We really move our tail for you.



CONTINENTAL AIRLINES  
The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail.

# MOMENT'S NOTICE

**PHI U**  
Phi U will meet tonight at 7:00 in the Home Ec Dining Room.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
The Christian Science Organization will meet in room 204 of the UC at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COUNSELOR**  
A Christian Science Counselor will be on campus from 9:00-10:30 a.m. Wednesday in room 204 of the UC to talk to students interested in Christian Science.

**FASHION BOARD**  
Fashion Board's Spring Tea will be held Wednesday in El Centro in the Home Ec Building at 7:30 p.m. A fashion show will be part of the activities.

**AG COMMUNICATIONS**  
Ag Communications will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 315 of the Ag Building.

**MORTAR BOARD**  
Mortar Board will meet tonight at 9:00 at 204 Greek.

**TECH PISTOL CLUB**  
The Tech Pistol Club will meet tonight at 8:00 in SSC 35. There will be an officers meeting at 7:30. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

**CHESS CLUB**  
The Chess Club meets Tuesday nights at 7:30 at Carroll Thompson Jr. High at 2002 14th Street and Thursday nights at Wesley Foundation 2420 15th Street. For more information call 793-2160 or 797-7860.

**LASA**  
Latin American Student Association will meet Wednesday night at 6:30 in room 207 of the UC. This will be the last meeting.

**PHI ETA SIGMA**  
Phi Eta Sigma will meet tonight at 7:00 in room 111 of the Home Ec Building. Spring Initiates may pick up membership certificates at this meeting.

**DR. MACKAY'S COFFEE**  
Dr. Mackay's Coffee, a casual event that gives students a chance to "rap with Tech's President," will be Thursday at 3:00 in the UC Courtyard.

**CSI**  
CSI will meet tonight at 7:30 in EC room 206.

**NEW MORTAR BOARD**  
New Mortar Board members will meet tonight at 9:00 in the Gamma Phi Beta Lodge.

**PHI GAMMA NU**  
Phi Gamma Nu will meet tonight at 6:30 in room 154 of BA. Very important, last meeting of year to discuss banquet and other details.

**TRIFLE CLUB**  
Last meeting of the semester will be tonight at 7:30 in room 3 of the Social Science Building to elect new officers and discuss plans.

**PRESIDENT'S HOSTESS**  
President's Hostess will meet today at 4:00 in the Blue Room of the UC. All old and new members should attend.

**TECH SAILING CLUB**  
Tech Sailing Club will meet Wednesday at 5:30 in room 117 of the Chemistry Building. Officers will be elected at this time.

**BLOCK AND BRIDGE**  
Block and Bridge Club will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Ag. Eng. Auditorium.

**INTRAMURAL AWARDS CEREMONY**  
Intramural Awards Ceremony, Noche de Conquistadores, will be Thursday night at 7:00 in the UC Coronado room. Presentation of awards for participating organizations.

**ARTS AND SCIENCES**  
Arts and Sciences Council will have a party Wednesday night at 7:30 at 3115 35th (party room of Baccarat Apts.) to introduce new members.

**SOBU**  
SOBU will hold officer elections Sunday at 5:00 p.m. in the UC Senate Chambers. Applications for officers can be picked up and returned to Dean Scott's office located on the second floor of the Administration Building. Deadline for turning in applications is Thursday at 5:00.

# Beach Boys music pure, innocent

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first of a four part series on the Beach Boys. Part one looks at the beginning and early years of the group.

**By JOHNNY HOLMES  
UD Fine Arts Editor**

Never has music been so innocent or totally pure as that created by a group of California high school students in the very early '60s. The Beach Boys, composed of Brian Wilson, 19 (and almost completely deaf in his right ear as the result of a childhood accident), brothers Dennis, 17, and Carl, 15, cousin Mike Love and neighbor Alan Jardine, possessed a sound best described as a perfect wave.

Unfettered and unabashed, even if slightly nasal, the male harmonies are layered atop unorthodox Chuck Berry style rock and roll guitar with just enough percussion to make it interesting. They never

concerned themselves with anything other than the subjects most important to seniors of the time — endless summer afternoons of hot dogs and hot rods and hodads, and most of all, surfers.

The Beach Boys released their very first single Dec. 8, 1961, on a small, obscure local label called Candix. "Surfin," the "A" side, and "Luau," the "B" side, were two of the four songs the group recorded in September at the expense of their schoolwork. Brian wrote "Surfin" in place of a piano sonata for his Harmony class at Hawthorne High. He flunked the project and got a "C" in the course, but contemporary harmony would never be the same. The other two songs, "Surfer Girl" and "Surfin Safari," were held back while Candix decided if the group had a sound worth exploiting.

Not to destroy any sacred myths, but Dennis, the most athletic and outgoing member of the Wilson clan, was the only Beach Boy ever to latch onto surfing as a serious pastime. Brian, who kept insisting "let's go surfing now — everybody's learning how," had never surfed in his life, and made his songs up from stories Dennis told him. These daydream stories evolved into the songs which would

eventually loft Brian Wilson and the Beach Boys into a permanent place in Americana.

"Surfin Safari" became the first album by the Beach Boys, released in November of 1962 with the sole purpose of gathering all the past year's singles into one collection.

May of 1963 — right before the big summer surfing boom — saw the second album, "Surfin USA," make significant strides in the Beach Boys music and the popularity of surfing in general. Through the rather primitive music of this one group, surfing fever reached epidemic proportions along the coasts and became the hottest fad in places like Kansas and Nebraska, where the nearest thing to surfing was skipping rocks on horse tanks. Brian was still drawing heavily from Chuck Berry for his rhythms and the Four Freshmen for his harmonies, but the crazy combination was uniquely his own.

Only five months later came yet another Beach Boys album, "Surfer Girl." The title cut, if you remember, was left over from the original Candix recording sessions, and became perhaps the finest ballad rock music has ever known. The harmonies are among the best ever, and kids

are still falling in love to its soft, peaceful strains. Also important to note here is that, for the first time, the album became more than simply a collection of smash hits and meaningless filler. All the songs were worth something, and the good tunes contained here — "Catch A Wave," "Little Deuce Coupe," "In My Room" and "Hawaii" — became true classics without further work.

The Beach Boys released an ungodly eight albums in their first three years — a feat modern musicians dare not even mention. But the hectic pace and increasing concert demands became too much for Brian the most important member of the band. As songwriter, producer and overall guiding light, Brian held the future of the group in his increasingly fragile hands.

Without him, they were nothing, and they knew it. Then it happened. Brian suffered a nervous breakdown in December of 1964 as the group was enroute to a concert date in Houston. Doctors advised him to retire from live performance to protect his sanity and the hearing in his one good ear, and the first era of the Beach Boys was over.

## Slide exhibit set for Museum

The West Texas Museum Association is offering a series of slide-sound presentations on "The Heritage of Ancient Egypt" in the Assembly room of the Tech Museum. The presentation will be May 3, 12, and 26, at 7:30 p.m.

The presentation covers the reigns of Amunhotep II, Amunhotep III, Akhnaton, Snekhtkara, Tutankhamun and Horemheb, all of the 18th Dynasty and the tomb and treasures of Tutankhamun.

The Association is also planning to visit "The Treasures of Tutankhamun" exhibit in New Orleans in October. The exhibit is at present touring the United States.

## Professor releasing organ music album

An album of organ music made by a Tech music professor will be released around the first of May.

Dr. Judson Maynard, playing the Holtkamp organ located in the music building recital hall, is featured on the album.

The album was taped January 23 at the opening of the new music complex University Center.

The recital was the first performance on the organ before a large audience, Maynard said. More than 600 people attended. "I don't think I have played better," said Maynard, who teaches music theory and organ.

Side one is Mozart's "Fantasia in F Minor," K. 608, and Buxtehude's "Te Deum Laudamus" (excerpts). Side two is "Prelude and Fugue on B-A-C-H" by Liszt and

The recital was taped and edited by Kathy Phillips of Contempo Records in Lubbock. The tape was then sent to Burbank, Ca., where the master disc was made. Local artist Rodney Goebel designed the jacket cover.

Maynard has been at Tech 16 years and has played the organ for more than 30 years. The album will be available at the Tech Bookstore, the department of music, and through Maynard.

"Finale" (Symphony No. 1) by Vierre.

The Holtkamp organ was purchased through a gift by Mrs. Tommye A. Moss of Odessa. It is one of the largest organs in West Texas and New Mexico, Maynard said. "The organ is superb and is located in a superb hall," Maynard said.

## Three receive BA grants

Three Tech students have been selected from 48 applicants to receive Business Administration Council scholarships, according to Doug Haydon, president of B.A. Council.

Recipients are Laura G. McDonald, a junior accounting major from Fort Worth, Sarah K. King, junior accounting major from Lovington, N.M., and Thomas W. Myers, sophomore finance major from Dallas.

An interviewing committee chose the recipients for the three \$200 scholarships for the 1977-78 school year.

## The Teachings of Jose Cuervo:

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



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

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

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

**Classified Ads**  
Dial 742-3384

**MANN FOX 1-2-3-4**  
4215 19th St. 797-3815

**ALL NEW - bigger, more exciting than "AIRPORT '77"**

**AIRPORT '77**  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION  
7:10 & 9:25

**BLACK SUNDAY**  
7:00 & 9:30

**MGM presents "DEMON SEED"**  
7:05 & 9:00

Special Sneak Showing of Hemingway's "Islands in the Stream"

**Tarzan Jane Fonda BOB DYLAN BOY & SPOOF Cheeta**  
IN COLOR ADULTS ONLY 7:30 & 9:10

## SILVER DOLLAR RESTAURANT

# "CODY TWO"

Save a dollar

**YOUR CHOICE—Turkey, Roast Beef, Ham & Cheese, or Reuben sandwich and a free draft beer for only—\$1.65 with this coupon.**

## 92 FM

KTXT  
LUBBOCK

## CAFETERIA & SNACK BAR

### TUESDAY FOOD SPECIALS

<b>CAFETERIA:</b>	<b>SNACK BAR:</b>
CHICKEN CHOP SUEY With Rice	CORN DOG
<b>72¢</b>	<b>33¢</b>

Now! Frogurt Frozen Yogurt

## CHARCOAL-OVEN

4409 19TH ST. PH. 792-7535

### No. 1 Charcoal Oven Special

1/4 lb. BURGER with French Fries, Salad Bar **\$1.19**

(With this coupon)  
(Offer good through April 30)



### HELP WANTED

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

## All aboard the Club Car for happier hour


(heck, anyone can have a happy hour.)

### HAPPIER HOUR 11pm-2am

A great way to top off an evening—sandwiches and a nightcap in the Santa Fe Club Car

- 95c Drinks
- 95c Nachos
- 95c Submarine Sandwiches

Santa Fe Station  
401 Avenue Q



## TUESDAY APRIL 26, 1977

Copyright © 1977 F.V. Data, Inc.

### FLIP SIDE TV GUIDE

Copyright © 1977 F.V. Data, Inc.

**6:00**  
MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT  
NEWS

**6:25**  
PAUL HARVEY

**6:30**  
SILVER THREADS  
ADAM-12  
MY THREE SONS  
BEWITCHED

**7:00**  
AMERICAN SHORT STORY  
"Soldier's Home" by Ernest Hemingway. A pervasive sense of alienation overcomes a soldier returning from World War I.  
"Almos' A Man" by Richard Wright. A black teenage farm worker makes the difficult passage from a protected childhood to manhood.  
SUPER CELEBRITY GONG SPECIAL  
Redd Foxx, Tony Randall, Rosie Grier, Ray Charles, Aretha Franklin, Ben Vereen and others will appear in off-beat cameo performances in this special version hosted by Chuck Barris.  
WHO'S WHO  
A portrait of First Lady Rosalyn Carter, a look at the private life of Lily Tomlin.  
HAPPY DAYS  
"Fonzie's Hero" Potts saves Fonzie's life and true to the Fonzalere code, Fonzie must grant him any wish (R)  
7:30  
LAVERNE & SHIRLEY  
8:00  
ANN-MARGRET  
"Silverstone Cowboy". Ann-Margret salutes the wide spectrum of country music, from Opryland to Aaron Copland, with guests Bob Hope, Perry Como and Minnie Pearl.  
M\*A\*S\*H  
EIGHT IS ENOUGH  
WOMAN ALIVE!  
Men, Women: What's The Difference? The real and imagined differences and the gap between cultural myths and everyday reality will be based on a Harris poll.  
NEWS

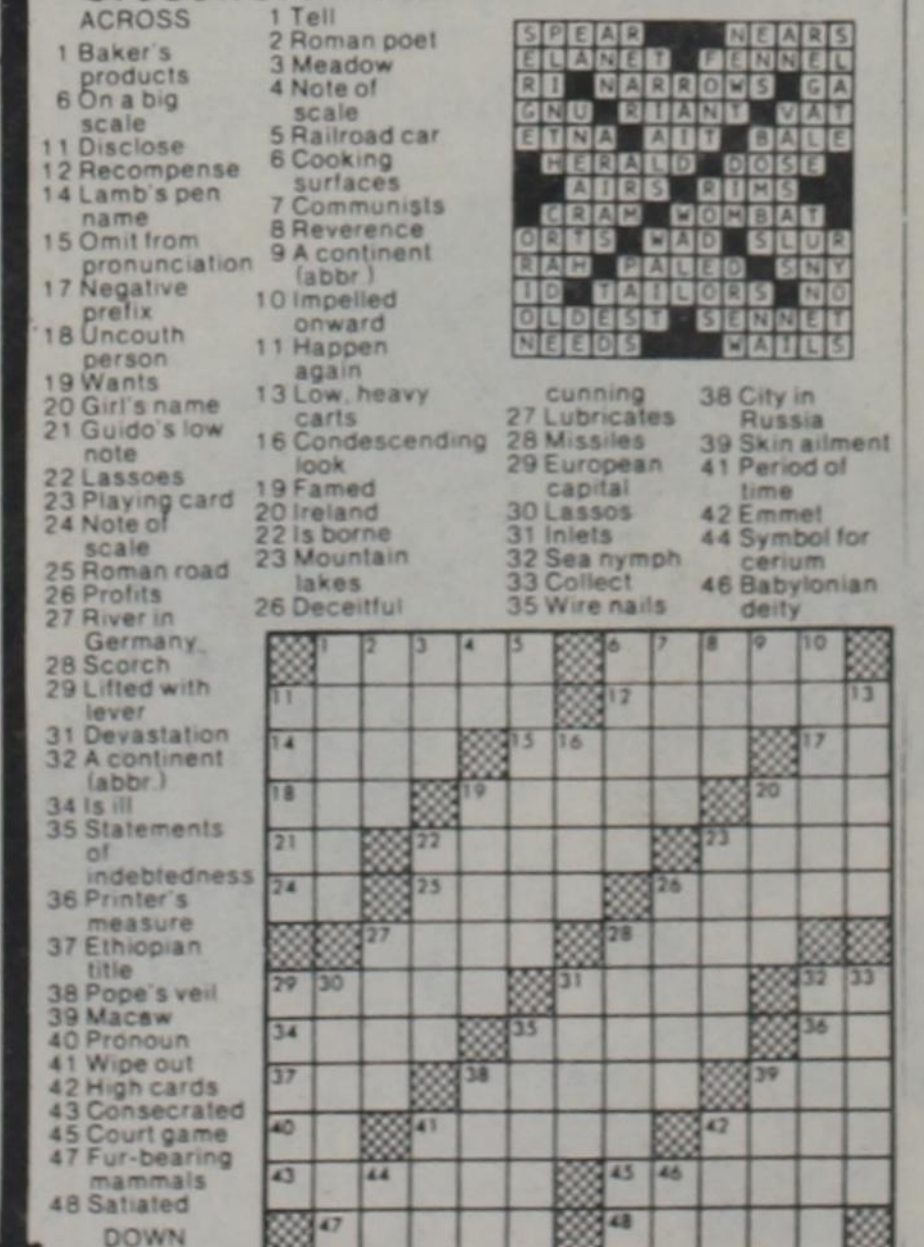
**9:00**  
MAC DAVIS  
"Sounds Like Home" Mac Davis, George Carlin, Dolly Parton, Tom Jones and Donna Summer examine the beginnings and the highlights of their respective careers in this musical special.  
CBS REPORTS  
"The Baseball Business" Bill Moyers profiles the newly-moneyed ballplayer as a major financial acquisition, focusing on the New York Yankees.  
FAMILY  
"Coming Of Age" Nancy disappoints her parents when she becomes irresponsible, rude and thoughtless, but when she plans to remarry they become unhappy (R)  
9:30  
MEDICINE TODAY  
10:00  
CLASSIC THEATRE PREVIEW  
"The Three Sisters" Yale University's Victor Erich comments on the world of Chekhov.  
10:30  
PLANE TALK  
TONIGHT  
Host Johnny Carson. Guests: Dan Haggerty, George Peppard, Brooke Hayward  
CBS LATE MOVIE  
"McMillan And Wife: The Deadly Cure" (1976) Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. While convalescing in a hospital Mac thinks he witnessed a murder, but lack of evidence makes him reconsider (R)  
11:05  
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN  
11:05  
MOVIE OF THE WEEK  
"Midnight Cowboy" (1969) Dustin Hoffman, Jon Voight  
12:00  
TOMORROW  
From Chicago's Drury Lane Theatre, the guests include Elizabeth Ashley and Forrest Tucker  
1:00  
NEWS

## DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

### Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS  
1 Baker's products  
6 On a big scale  
11 Disclose  
12 Reconcile  
14 Lamb's pen name  
15 Omit from pronunciation  
17 Negative prefix  
18 Uncouth person  
19 Wants  
20 Girl's name  
21 Guido's low note  
22 Lassoes  
23 Playing card  
24 Note of scale  
25 Roman road  
26 Profits  
27 River in Germany  
28 Scotch  
29 Lifted with lever  
31 Devastation  
32 A continent (abbr.)  
34 Is ill  
35 Statements of indebtedness  
36 Printer's measure  
37 Ethiopian title  
38 Pope's veil  
39 Macaw  
40 Pronoun  
41 Wipe out  
42 High cards  
43 Consecrated  
45 Court game  
47 Fur-bearing mammal's  
48 Satiated

DOWN  
1 Tell  
2 Roman poet  
3 Meadow  
4 Note of scale  
5 Railroad car  
6 Cooking surfaces  
7 Communists  
8 Reverence  
9 A continent (abbr.)  
10 Impelled onward  
11 Happen again  
13 Low, heavy carls  
16 Condensing look  
19 Famed  
20 Ireland  
22 Is borne  
23 Mountain lakes  
26 Deceitful  
27 Lubricates  
28 Missiles  
29 European capital  
30 Lassos  
31 Inlets  
32 Sea nymph  
33 Collect  
35 Wire nails  
38 City in Russia  
39 Skin ailment  
41 Period of time  
42 Emmet  
44 Symbol for cerium  
46 Babylonian deity



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF  
**PANCAKE HOUSE**  
OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. Q  
"Over 40 items under \$1.50!"

## WEEKLY RECORD SPECIALS

Regular 6" 7" NOW ONLY **3.99 & 4.99**

LP's & Tapes

JACKSON BROWNE ★ "The Pretender"  
LYNDA RONSTADT ★ "Greatest Hits"  
LEO SAYER ★ "Endless Flight"  
Original Soundtrack ★ "ROCKIE"  
GEORGE HARRISON ★ "M "33 1/2"

## FLIP SIDE RECORDS • TAPES

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

WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY Tech Singers Concert, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m. Women's golf, TAIAW State Championship, Austin. "Twister," videotape, UC West Lobby, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. WEDNESDAY "College" and "Thief of Baghdad," films, UC, 7 p.m. "Twister," videotape, UC West Lobby, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Speaker, Nikki Giovanni, "The Way I Feel," 7:30 p.m., UC Ballroom. THURSDAY Varsity Bands Concert, Center Theatre, 8:15 p.m. President's Awards Ceremony, ROTC, BA 202, 1:30 p.m. "Twister," videotape, UC West Lobby, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Afternoon Delight, Dr. Walter McDonald, reading of original poetry and short story, noon, UC Courtyard. FRIDAY Tech Orchestra Commencement Concert, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m. Faculty and retired staff banquet, UC, 6:30 p.m. "Taxi Driver," film, Center Theatre, 8 p.m. Women's track and field-TAIAW State Championship, TWU, Denton. "Twister," videotape, UC West Lobby, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. SATURDAY Dance Concert, UC Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Challenge of the Universe, Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m. SUNDAY Challenge of the Universe, Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m. Dance Concert, Center Theatre, 3 p.m.

New course offered utilizing team teaching

A new course utilizing team teaching will be taught in the fall and will be cross listed in the departments of Spanish and geography, according to Dr. Gary S. Elbow, associate professor of geography.

The course is a Survey of Hispanic Lands and Peoples from Local Fiction, listed in the catalog as Spanish or Geography 4373.

The course is intended to use local fiction from or about Latin America as a basis for learning about lands and peoples of the region, Elbow said.

Elbow and Dr. Norwood Andrews will jointly teach the course.

'Heavy', 'Hurried' mood observed by Tech Vietnamese students

"Even my sponsor walked very fast." Not only the mood of Americans affect a student's adjustment but also the emotions of Americans. One Vietnamese student explains the Vietnamese have a broader sense of family responsibility. Americans think of their family as just their immediate family while the Vietnamese feel responsibility to all other relatives.

The Vietnamese students also feel the Americans "live for themselves," according to a Vietnamese sophomore. "Most oriental people are generally restrictive," she said. "If you want to do something you have to have permission. Most are concerned with their conduct, they are scared people will criticize them."

Vietnamese students want to continue their education to get a better chance in life and to have a better future. Most have to work part time to take care of their families. It is hard for them to make a living and go to school too, according to a Vietnamese sophomore.

The Vietnamese are classified as foreign students and have to pay \$14 per semester hour. The high cost of an education was the reason

for a lot of Vietnamese had to drop out of school, one Vietnamese sophomore said. Not being able to obtain citizenship causes problems now and in the future. One Vietnamese student did not know if she would be able to get a job after graduating from college. She said it would be hard to get a good job without citizenship. "The communists will always be in Vietnam, there is nothing we can do," according to a male Vietnamese student. "I love my country but I can't go back. It is not our decision to go back. We have no choice."

"If there is something you want to do, you do it in America," according to one Vietnamese sophomore accounting major. "There is a lot of freedom, more than in Vietnam," she said.

In America, life is viewed as the land of opportunity but, to the 40 Tech Vietnamese students, this opportunity involves a lot of hard work. Because of the effort to continue their education, the students from Vietnam face many problems. Learning the English language is not the easiest task to undertake. One girl was taught English in high school but was not taught conversational English so it was hard for her to communicate with people. Some Vietnamese know how to write English and others just know how to speak it, but both have problems, according to one freshman Vietnamese student.

Cultural differences often require severe adjustments. When one Vietnamese student first came to America, he noticed a "heavy" or "hurried" mood. "The Americans were running all the time," according to the student.

DIXON BOOTS... since 1889 noted throughout the U.S. as makers of the very highest quality boot. Our custom-made boots are unconditionally guaranteed for workmanship, quality of materials and fit. Lizard, ostrich, anteater, and the world's finest calfskin leathers.

Come by the Hilton Hotel, 6th & Ave. Q., and talk to our experienced fitters Tuesday, April 26 and Wednesday, April 27—Sample boots and our complete assortment of boot leathers will be displayed. DIXON BOOT CO. Wichita Falls, Texas

Southwest slates flight times

By CHERI CRAMER UD Staff

Southwest Airlines will begin service May 20 between Lubbock, and Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Rio Grande Valley and Corpus Christi, according to Camille Keith, assistant vice-president in charge of public relations. Four round-trip flights will be offered each business day.

Weekday flights to all five cities will depart from Lubbock at 7:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Service will be extended to El Paso in June and Austin in July, Keith said.

Southwest will use its two-tiered pricing structure, according to Keith. Executive class flights will operate between 6:30 a.m. and 6:59 p.m. Monday-Friday. All flights from 7 p.m. and all weekend flights will be at Pleasure class fares, Keith said.

One-way fare between Lubbock and Dallas or El Paso will be \$15 pleasure class, \$25 executive class. Fare between Lubbock and Austin or Houston or San Antonio will be \$25 pleasure class, \$40 executive class. Service between Lubbock and Corpus Christi or Rio Grande Valley will be \$30 pleasure class, \$50 executive class. Flights from Dallas Love Field to Lubbock are scheduled to depart at 6:25 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. according to Keith. Houston Hobby flights are scheduled for 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Corpus Christi departures to Lubbock are set for 6:15 a.m., 10:40 a.m. and 2:40 p.m. Flights from San Antonio

depart at 9 a.m., 1 p.m., and 5 p.m. and flights from the Valley depart at 6:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Keith said. Southwest was incorporated March 15, 1967 and began service June 18, 1971 with six roundtrip flights between Dallas and San Antonio and 12 roundtrip flights between Dallas and Houston. According to Southwest, by January 1974, they had carried one million passengers.

According to Southwest Airlines President, M. Lamar Muse, "the airline's biggest competitor is not other carriers, but the car."

Southwest is a member of Universal Air Travel Plan (UATP) and accepts American Express, Carte

Blanche, Diners Club, Mastercharge, and BankAmericard, Keith said.

Humanities program directed at junior college professors

By CAROLANNE MARRS UD Staff Classical Humanities, a fairly new masters program at Tech, was approved in 1974 and two persons have since received degrees, according to Dr. Edward V. George, graduate adviser in classics.

The program is unique because it is mainly directed toward the high school or junior college teacher who works on the master's during part school, George said. "Part of the reason why we offer the classical humanities program in this manner is to broaden the high school program where students are introduced to man's history," George said.

An advantage of the program is its cooperative aspect, George said. Other departments, such as art, philosophy and history offer courses that are associated with the ancient world in order to expose the student to different viewpoints. Although an undergraduate major's knowledge (through the 400 level) of Greek or Latin is required to receive a master's degree in classical humanities, graduate level courses are offered in English.

"For example, an English Ph.D. candidate who wants to gain a background in classics," George said, "can take these other courses in classics without learning Latin or Greek."

The program is good for other purposes besides only the M.A. in classical humanities, George said. Two options are available to complete the program. One is a 36-hour course work program without thesis and the other is a 24-hour program plus thesis.

"We want to make the program as flexible as possible," George said. The choice depends partly on what the student is going to do with the degree, George said. If the student does not think he needs to write a thesis in order to help in later work, he does not have to, George explained.

Dr. Roberto Cortes-Conde, visiting Fulbright professor of history at the University of Texas, will speak to classes at Tech April 28.

Cortes-Conde's visit is being sponsored by the Latin American Area Studies (LAAS) program, according to Dr. Gary S. Elbow, associate professor of geography and director of the program. The Argentine professor will speak to LAAS 430 and History 2311 classes. Cortes-Conde will speak about the economic changes in Latin America at the end of the 20th century, Elbow said. Cortes-Conde is the former director of the Torquato di Tella Institute at Buenos Aires and visiting scholar of Latin American studies at Cambridge University. Lectures will be in English, Elbow said.

The program is unique because it is mainly directed toward the high school or junior college teacher who works on the master's during part school, George said. "Part of the reason why we offer the classical humanities program in this manner is to broaden the high school program where students are introduced to man's history," George said.

LAAS sponsoring visiting professor

Dr. Roberto Cortes-Conde, visiting Fulbright professor of history at the University of Texas, will speak to classes at Tech April 28.

Cortes-Conde's visit is being sponsored by the Latin American Area Studies (LAAS) program, according to Dr. Gary S. Elbow, associate professor of geography and director of the program. The Argentine professor will speak to LAAS 430 and History 2311 classes.

Cortes-Conde will speak about the economic changes in Latin America at the end of the 20th century, Elbow said.

Cortes-Conde is the former director of the Torquato di Tella Institute at Buenos Aires and visiting scholar of Latin American studies at Cambridge University.

Lectures will be in English, Elbow said.

The program is unique because it is mainly directed toward the high school or junior college teacher who works on the master's during part school, George said.

"Part of the reason why we offer the classical humanities program in this manner is to broaden the high school program where students are introduced to man's history," George said.

An advantage of the program is its cooperative aspect, George said. Other departments, such as art, philosophy and history offer courses that are associated with the ancient world in order to expose the student to different viewpoints.

Although an undergraduate major's knowledge (through the 400 level) of Greek or Latin is required to receive a master's degree in classical humanities, graduate level courses are offered in English.

"For example, an English Ph.D. candidate who wants to gain a background in classics," George said, "can take these other courses in classics without learning Latin or Greek."

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

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

TYPING and correcting on IBM Selectric II. Lowest priced, neat, guaranteed. Call Mrs. Spann, 799-4993.

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

TYPING Term papers theses, dissertations. Accurate, neat, work. Fast service. IBM Correcting Selectric. Julie 744-4486.

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

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

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

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

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

PROFESSIONAL typing. IBM Correcting Selectric. Theses, theses, dissertations, etc. Guaranteed. Linda Rooker, 792-5860 after 6 p.m.

TYPING. Fast & Accurate Spelling corrected. No theses. Mrs. Cook 792-6389.

TYPING accepted after 22nd. Mrs. Arnold, 792-1641 or Mrs. Evans-747-8234. Fast, spelling corrected. 11 years experience.

TYPING. Experienced. Electric typewriter. Term papers, reports, etc. Mrs. Richard Welch, 3004 30th, 795-7265.

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

NEED typing? Fast and expert. Low rates. Call Connie after 6 p.m. at 799-5327.

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

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

FOR SALE

ELECTRONIC Salvage Analog-Digital. Tube-Transistor. 94 Saturdays only Saturday Sales. East Side Industrial Area, Lubbock, Regional Airport.

\$2.50. Garden tools, 10 hardback novels, \$7.50 Box Springs, mattress, bowling ball bag, \$12.50 Golf clubs, divan, wooden bed, \$20.00 double dresser, bicycle, \$35.00 portable typewriter, shelves, hide-a-bed, chest, refrigerator, gas range, \$60.00 Radio-cassette player, desk, portable washer, air conditioner, 1106 23rd, 744-9672, 762-2589.

LOWEST prices on stereo components anywhere. Many major brands. Talk to the best. ACTION AUDIO, 747-1347.

WEDDING Invitations. All styles, colors. Graduation announcements, stationery. Lowest prices, fast, personal service. Mrs. Bailey, 797-2154.

Attention Seniors CLASS RING SPECIAL No extra charge for white gold, stone encrusting, engraved name in all Deluxe Texas Tech Rings ordered by April 29. Bank Cards and Delayed Payment plans. The Ex-Students Association, South of Horn Hall.

HELP WANTED

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

APPLICATIONS being accepted 1-4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday full and part time employment for armed and unarmed security officers. No phone calls. Security Protection Systems 1407 19th, EOE.

WANTED waiters, bartenders, and barbacks. Apply 1-3 Monday-Friday. Freeman's Club, 713 Broadway.

APPLICATIONS now being accepted for summer employment. Mayfield Van Lines and Warehouse 3817 Magnolia Ave.

WANTED full or part time kitchen help, waiters & waitresses. Apply in person between 2 & 4. Steak 'N Ale.

CPA Firm needs accounting major. High grades. Will train. Box 1883, Lubbock.

PART TIME weekend job-computer operator. Will train. Work schedule is 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday - Sunday, \$3.08 per hour. Apply First National Bank, Personnel Dept., 765-8861 Ext. 357, E.O.E.

PART TIME-sorting clerk. Work schedule 7 p.m. - 1 a.m. Monday through Friday. \$2.00 per hour. Apply First National Bank, Personnel Department, 765-8861, Ext. 357, E.O.E.

SUMMER RESIDENT CAMP POSITIONS AVAILABLE POSITIONS OPEN FOR COUNSELORS AT SITES: CEDAR HILL, TEXAS PALESTINE, TEXAS PROGRAM EMPHASIS ON: HORSEBACKRIDING, SWIMMING, SPORTS AND GAMES. OUTDOOR SKILLS. OPENINGS ALSO FOR: PROGRAM DIRECTOR, BUSINESS MGR., WATERFRONT DIRECTOR, NURSE, UNIT LEADERS, HORSEMANSHIP DIRECTORS, AND TRIPPING COORDINATOR.

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND APPLICATIONS CONTACT: CAMP FIRE GIRLS, ONE STAR COUNCIL, 5415 MAPLE AVENUE, SUITE 308, DALLAS, TEXAS 75235 or call 214-638-2240

MARKETING students \$6.58 per hour part time now full time this summer. Scholarships plus valuable experience. See Mr. Maginnis at 3309 67th 4 p.m., Suite One.

H E L P Wanted on clean-up crew. Starting rate \$2.50 per hour. Hours: 1 p.m. until 6:00 usually or until finished. Must be able to work these hours this summer. Stanly Rhodes 747-2777. Furr's Quality Control. Kitchens 1001 E. 33rd.

IF you are just average or above average you can earn \$2,500 working with us - for interview call 763-4323.

PICTURE yourself making \$880 a month this summer. Must be a hard worker. For interview call today 765-6958.

NEED A Great Summer Job? Need to save some money this summer? We can help - For interview call 763-4323.

THREE bedroom furnished house. Close to tech. Three boys. No pets. 762-8427.

FOR RENT Houses, Duplexes, Quads, Mobile Homes, Caprock Rentals Fee 744-8493

NEAR Tech-Med School—Efficiency and one bedroom apartment. Summer rates. Pool, disposal, dishwasher, laundry. 744-3640 744-3029.

NEAR Tech—Centaur Apartments one and two bedroom. Summer rates. Pool, dishwasher. 744-4969.

NEAR Tech—Inn-Place apartments. Efficiency Summer rates. Pool, laundry. 744-3029.

NEAR Tech efficiency apartment. Bills paid. Summer rates - pool - laundry. 744-3029 799-2169.

LARGE three bedroom furnished house for one or both summer sessions. \$225 plus bills. 762-5356.

NEW One block from Tech, efficiency apartment, ls, Summer rates, pool, laundry. 747-3019, 744-3029.

TREEHOUSE Apartments, 2101 16th. Now Leasing for summer. 2 bedroom furnished. Pool, Sun Deck, Laundry facilities. Summer Rates. Call 765-7019 after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartments. Walking distance to Tech. Pool, laundry, ample parking. No children, no pets. Westernair Apts. 2404 10th, 765-6535. Member Lubbock Apartment Association.

ONE Bedroom furnished apt. Refrigerated air. Pool, 1/2 block campus. Phone 765-9728.

SUMMER RATES 2 swimming pools, sauna, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, Efficiency \$135; 1 bedroom, \$185; 2 bedroom \$200; 2 bedroom studio \$240. 2224 5th 763-5821.

AVAILABLE for May 15th or June 1st. Beautiful summertime living. Efficiency \$135; 1 bedroom \$175; 2 bedroom \$200. Enclosed swimming pool. 2001 9th 747-6373.

ONE bedroom furnished apartments for next semester. A.C., Pool, at tenth and Avenue X. 765-6535. Westernair, \$160, \$165.

TERRA VISTA APARTMENTS-2 bedroom apartments \$185.00. Newly remodeled: shag carpet, swimming pool. You'll have to see to believe!! 2102 10th St. 747-6373.

TWO bedroom unfurnished studio duplexe, fireplace, new carpet, all appliances, water paid. \$280. 747-1971 795-0005.

STUDENTS Summer is fun at Encounter Apts. Heated pool, Sun deck, Party room, 1914 5th. 763-3667.

According to Keith, by July, Southwest will have nine Boeing 737 jets serving Texas. Each jet has a seating capacity of 112 people.

Southwest carries a fun-love aspect into all areas of their airline, Keith said. Cash register tickets are issued from the "love machine."

"Love potions" (drinks) are complimentary on the executive class flights, Keith said.

Southwest is a member of Universal Air Travel Plan (UATP) and accepts American Express, Carte

Blanche, Diners Club, Mastercharge, and BankAmericard, Keith said.

Available now. Furnished 2 bedroom house. Den, Dining, carpet, Drape, Near Tech. \$225. No pets. 795-1526.

RESERVE AN APARTMENT FOR THE SUMMER Large 1 bedroom. Central air, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, ice maker, disposal, shag, laundry, On Tech bus route. \$160-\$170 plus Electric. 762-1563 765-6841

APARTMENTS Available. Efficiency \$120, 1 bedroom \$155, 2 bedroom \$210. All bills paid. Honeycomb Apts., Acrcys from Tech. 763-6151.

FOR rent. Individual Storage Lockers. \$7.50 per month. Why haul? Call 744-2387, 763-2019 for reservations.

SUMMER HOUSING. Contracts now available for room and board at the College Inn. We offer free parking, house keeping services, recreational activities. The College Inn, 1001 University 763-5712.

Large three bedroom, two bath furnished mobile home with fenced yard. Washer and dryer and nice park. Available May 15. \$275 plus \$100 deposit. 797-5877.

HANDSOME two bedroom studio apartment. Central air. Furnished. Near campus 5222 ABP. THE SHADOWS 2413 9th 763-4981 after 4:00.

SUMMER lease. Large furnished two bedroom house. Extra nice. No pets. \$225. 2606 23rd, 795-1526.

TWO and one bedroom furnished houses. 7th Street off University. 795-8171.

AUTOMOBILE

1975 Mustang II black with red interior V8 power, 28,000 miles 763-7267 at er. \$2985.

1975 MG Midget. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$3,400. 795-1517.

VOLVO 1970 142. White two-door, automatic, and air. 792-6942 after six.

1969 Chevrolet, S.S. 396. Excellent condition. Loaded. New steel belted radial tires. 828-5796 (local).

MISCELLANEOUS

SMITH Corona factor operator Service Department. Warranty Repair at no charge. Free estimate on all billable work. Two miles from Campus. (S.C.M.) Smith Corona, 4001 34th Street, 792-4681.

NEED a Topic Researched? Call J & J Research: 744-2036 Students and Professors. Any Topic.

FREE PUPPIES! Half Sheltie. Male and female available. Look like shelties will be small dogs. 792-9803.

CONFIDENTIAL CARE FOR PREGNANT UNWED MOTHERS. EDNA GLADNEY HOME 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

Are you a farmer or from a farming community? Earn more than a four year degree will make just by selling agricultural products to farmers that they use and need. All products have 100 percent guarantee. Management potential for right person. Call 762-2942 or 795-5652 after 6 p.m.

Delivery drivers for local package delivery. 3 p.m.-6 p.m., 6 days a week. Must have good driving record. Area residency preferred. Evening Housekeepers general store clean-up trash removal floor care, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Mon-Fri, 4 p.m.-6 p.m. Saturday. Please apply in person to Personnel Office, 1212 Ave. J., Hemphill-Wells.

Hemphill-Wells 1212 Ave. J 763-3411

Classified Ads Dial 742-3384

Anderson Bros. West Texas Oldest and Finest Jewelers. SAVE 20% ON ENGAGEMENT DIAMONDS DURING ANDERSONS APRIL Loose Diamond Sale. A Fabulous Consignment Collection - 1/2 Carat Up SALE PRICED from \$440.



**Owls bite dust**

Tech's Pat Foster rounds second base, as the ball thrown by Owl shortstop Steve Buckley gets by second baseman Kenny Baldwin. Foster, along with two other runners, scored on the play. Tech won the game 4-3. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)



**'Here, you take it!'**

Despite being dragged down by tackle James Person, quarterback Tres Adami still manages to pitch the ball to teammate Eddie Monaco during the Red-White game, Saturday. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

92  
FM

KTX  
LUBBOCK

Is Moving A Hassel?

Wright's Warehouse Rentals will rent you an individual storage locker for only \$7.50 per month. Why haul your carpet, tables and chairs? Let Wright Warehouse Rentals store them for you.

For reservations call 744-2387 or 763-2019

**Golfers end dismal season**

By BILL BRAY  
UD Sportswriter

Led by medalist Ed Fiori, Houston ran away with the 1977 Southwest Conference spring golf championship. The Cougars also boasted the second and third place finishers in John Stark and Mike Booker.

Fiori fired a 215 in the 54-hole tourney. Stark and Booker turned in 216 and 218 totals respectively.

Tech's linksters could manage only an eighth place finish. Dennis Northington led Tech golfers with rounds of 73-80-79 for a 232 total. He was followed by Jean St. Germain, 77-78-81, and Rex Robertson, 79-76-81, who posted 236 scores. Kent Wood fired 77-76-84 rounds for a 237 scorecard.

Mel Callander shot 239 with rounds of 77-79-83. With rounds of 85-81-80, Jobe Moss scored 246.

The Red Raider's team total was 941, 68 strokes behind Houston. The Cougars came in at 873. Texas A&M took runner-up honors with a 907. Other team scores were as follows: SMU, 914; Texas, 915; TCU, 918; Arkansas, 918; Rice, 920; and Baylor, 954.

Raider golfers lost eight members from last year's squad that took third place in the conference tournament and were ranked as high as 14th in the nation at one time.

But graduation of five seniors and the loss of a couple more players to grades forced Coach Danny Mason to rely on a team this year made up entirely of sophomores and one freshman.

**Lacrosse defeats Houston**

Tech's lacrosse team ended its season April 24 by winning the consolation prize at the four-team Fiesta Tournament in San Antonio.

Tech defeated the Houston Lacrosse Club 12-5 in the consolation finals April 24 but lost to the San Antonio Lacrosse Club 17-7 April 23.

Roy Jarnagin and Rich Long each scored two goals against San Antonio to lead scoring for Tech.

Long was also the leading scorer against Houston as he scored five goals and added three assists.

oil, lube,  
and filter

Includes up to 5 quarts of high grade oil

\$7.88

Any  
Any  
American  
car

FIRESTONE STORE  
15th & J  
765-5588  
call for appointment

The Guy  
I'm  
Choosin'

Wears Van Heusen...

'cause those super patterns, nifty collars and fantastic fit are really something else! Sure, he could look just like all those other guys... but then he wouldn't be the one for me. Call him the rugged individualist or whatever you want.

VAN HEUSEN MAKES SHIRTS FOR YOUR SENSUOUS AMERICAN BODY AND YOUR ROMANTIC EUROPEAN SOUL.

**Intramural Briefs  
IM Award Ceremony nears**

Noches de Conquistadores, the Intramural Awards Ceremony, will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

During the Ceremony, representatives of each participating organization will be recognized by the Recreational Sports Department.

Awards will be given for the best unit participation, most winning teams, outstanding participants, outstanding sportsmanager, organizational sportsmanship award, and outstanding official.

SUMMER JOBS

FULL TIME WORK  
10 TO 15 WEEKS

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

CUSTOM MADE LEATHER SANDALS

MEXICAN HUARCHES  
FOAM SOLE DECKERS  
LEATHER THONGS

REDWOOD STATION  
THE LEATHER SHOP  
2402 BROADWAY  
AT AVE. X  
762-5328

**Softball finals this week**

The finals of the Tech intramural softball playoffs begin this week with the finalists of the slowpitch and fastpitch teams competing for the championship title.

The fastpitch finals being at 5 p.m. April 27, Wednesday, on field R-1. The winner of the April 25 game between the Pikes and Kappa Alpha will meet Wesley for the fastpitch title.

The slowpitch finals begin at 6:30 April 26 on intramural field R-4.

The winner of the Alpha Tau Omega 'A' - Campus A's game April 25, will be one finalist.

**Iran wins volleyball**

Iran defeated the Sig Eps 15-6, 15-12 to win the All-University volleyball title.

Iran defeated Good Enough 15-8 and 15-7 in the semi-finals and the Sig Eps beat the Phi Deltis 15-3 and 15-3 to advance to the finals.

**ATO-Pi Phi win Co-Rec**

Michael Jones scored the winning run in the bottom of the last inning to give Alpha Tau Omega-Pi Phi a 16-15 win over Campus Advance and the All-University Co-Rec Softball Championship, April 24.

Campus Advance went to the finals after defeating Kappa Kappa Psi - Tau Beta Sigma 11-8. Alpha Tau Omega - Pi Phi also beat the Haploids 16-7 in the other semi-final game.

AIR FORCE ROTC

has

IMMEDIATE JOB OPENINGS

for

Students who can attend a paid field training session this summer

Positions offered are:

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

For more information see

Major John E. Locke,

Room 25,  
Social Science Bldg.

or call

742-2143

MAKE A NOTE

Don't forget to place your order!

1977 LA VENTANA

\$11.50

DROP BY ROOM 103, JOUR BLDG, MON.-FRI., 8-12 & 1-5 or Mail Order to:

LA VENTANA

P.O. Box 4080 Lubbock, Tx. 79409

FULL NAME \_\_\_\_\_

SOCIAL SECURITY NO. \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_

ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Attach check made payable to LA VENTANA for \$11.50

MAIL ORDER YOUR LA VENTANA ONLY \$3.00

If you are graduating or transferring to another university, arrange to have your 1977 yearbook mailed next August.

As soon as you know your new address drop by room 103 Journalism Bldg. 8-12 or 1-5 Monday thru Friday

LA VENTANA  
P.O. Box 4080 Lubbock, Texas 79409

PLEASE MAIL MY LA VENTANA

FULL NAME \_\_\_\_\_

SOCIAL SECURITY NO. \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_

ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Attach check made to LA VENTANA for \$3.00

92  
FM

KTX  
LUBBOCK