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TWELVE PAGES

THURSDAY NEWS BRIEFS

Towing begins for violators

More than 400 vehicles parked in the Tech dorm lots will be towed away this week, Barbara Milner, traffic and parking counselor, said.

"The University Police has a tow list of more than 400 vehicles with 977 parking tickets" attributed to them, Milner said. Towing began Tuesday.

"These people have been warned," she said. Cars are not towed until students receive the ticket on their car, a 10 day reminder, a 20 day reminder and a 30 day copy of the tow notice sent to the University Police.

Copies of the tow list are posted at the Traffic and Parking Building, and in the University Police office. Milner advised students to check the lists and resolve parking violations before being subjected to towing.

Suit filed in grade scandal

A suit for declaratory judgment was filed in 237th District Court Wednesday by Helen L. Hurdis, medical student who claims her grades were changed by a Tech Medical School professor.

Hurdis, in the petition, claimed the lower grade she received in the course was subsequently raised by the Medical School.

The question, according to the petition, is whether the acting legal counsel for the Medical School has a legal right to forestall Hurdis' investigation of her case.

Charles Benson, Hurdis' lawyer, said the legal counsel, Dr. Marilyn Phelan, told Benson not to call Dean George Tyner of the school or any of her clients, and threatened him with the bar grievance committee if he made any contact with the witnesses.

Law students quiz Mackey

Access, the KTXT-TV produced program where students question Dr. Cecil Mackey, Tech president, will air on channel 5 at 6:30 p.m. today.

Students from the Tech Law School will serve on the panel during the program. They are Robert Lybrand, the immediate past president of the Student Bar Association; Joe Compian, a first year law student representing minorities at the Law School; and Linda Groves, president of the Law Caucus.

Reform pertaining to the Law School administration, the addition of minority students, and additions to the Law School will be discussed during the program, according to Cathy Schneider, one of the producer-directors of the program.

Other topics to be discussed include opportunities for lawyers in today's job market, the mandatory attendance rules set by the Law School, course loads, and the parking problem facing law students.

References to the course taught by Mackey in the Law School will also be discussed. Alice French, moderator, and co-producer-director of the show said.

Student Association to meet

One bill and one resolution will be introduced at the first Student Senate meeting of the 1978 school year tonight at 8 in the Student Senate Chamber of the University Center (UC).

Senate Bill 13:13, to be introduced by Senator Chuck Reid, is an act to amend the election code of the Student Association (SA), providing a single date for the general election, changing the date for run-off elections and eliminating cross-filing for offices.

Senate Resolution 13:19, written by Senators Chuck Reid, Gred Spruill and Jim Halpert, would create a select committee of the Student Senate on alumni relations, if passed.

Student Senate meetings are open.

Hospital standards revealed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration revised its proposed national hospital standards Wednesday to give local agencies, particularly in rural areas, more flexibility to decide how many hospital beds and what services are needed in a community.

The revised proposal, which follows an outpouring of more than 55,000 letters from congressmen and the public, represents a significant pullback from "mandatory standards" proposed last September when officials predicted they would eliminate one of every ten hospital beds in the country by 1984.

Formally called National Health Planning Guidelines, the proposed standards are the first attempt by the federal government to determine an adequate level of hospital care in the United States. As written and now revised by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the guidelines say there should be fewer than four general hospital beds for 1,000 population in a community and that the average bed should be occupied at least 80 percent of the time.

There are now about 4.4 beds per 1,000 nationwide and a 75 percent occupancy rate.

What makes the new proposal different from the old, as described by HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano, Jr. at a news conference Wednesday, is that more room has been left for local health planning agencies to adjust the standards to their own needs. This is particularly true for rural areas, which raised the loudest objections to the September draft because of suggestions by HEW officials and local hospital administrators that numerous rural hospitals and maternity wards would have to close.

Califano made clear during questioning that the guidelines give the federal government few weapons to use in trying to convince local agencies to go along with the federal standards and no authority to close hospitals or eliminate beds.

One important change in the standards would ease an earlier requirement that metropolitan hospitals deliver at least 2,000 babies a year in order to maintain an obstetrical service. The revised proposal would lower that to 1,500 deliveries for hospitals equipped to deal with complications arising from pregnancy and childbirth and would exempt small, unsophisticated obstetrical units that aren't equipped to deal with problem deliveries or seriously ill newborns.

Rather than apply a specific standard to small units, the revised guidelines encourage local agencies to deliver services on a regional basis to ensure that patients can get the special facilities when problems arise.

Califano said because of the unusual public interest, the department will accept further public comment on the issue and the revised proposal unit Feb. 20 and will then publish final guidelines by March 6.

Comments may be addressed to Office of Planning, Evaluation and Legislation, Health Resources Administration, Center Building, Room 1022, 3700 East-West Highway, Hyattsville, Md. 20782.

Invocations discussed by Faculty Senate

By KIM HOVDEN
UD Reporter

Invocations and benedictions at university-related affairs, specifically football games and the dedication of new buildings such as the School of Medicine, were discussed Wednesday during the Faculty Senate's regular monthly meeting.

Dr. Neale Pearson, associate political science professor, introduced the topic at the request of some Tech faculty members, he said.

In his presentation to the senate, Pearson said the Supreme Court has ruled "in the matters of religion the state must be neutral, neutral in neither advancing nor inhibiting religion."

The ruling continued, saying that religion has its place in public education but not as a religious ceremony. Instead, the court said, the "legitimate place for religion" in education is in the studies of comparative religion, religious history, and Biblical literary studies if it is presented in a secular and objective manner.

"The place of religion in our society is an exalted one, one achieved through the reliance on the home, the church and the inviolable citadel of the

individual heart and mind," the court said.

Pearson said it was "an open question as to the propriety of invocations at state-supported universities" such as Tech.

He also reported that President Cecil Mackey, in a letter to a concerned faculty member about the matter, said the Board of Regents has determined that both invocations and benedictions were appropriate but that the individual giving them should be sensitive to the religious persuasions of those attending.

During the senate's discussion of the invocation issue, Dr. Monty Strauss, associate mathematics professor, said he "was not opposed to prayer in any way, shape or form but when I go to a football game I go to see a football game, not to pray."

Strauss also said it "ruins the first few minutes of a game for me" when he was "forced to stand and clench my teeth waiting to hear the end of the prayer" to see if it would conclude with "in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost."

Dr. Roland Smith, associate political science professor, agreed with Strauss and said "I'm not arreligious but my sensitivities are damaged quite

frequently... I really feel it (public prayer) has been abused at this institution."

Dr. Calrence Bell, senate president, said he would appoint a small ad hoc committee to study the problem and suggest ways to alleviate it to the senate.

The senate also determined, by a coin flip, the expiration of terms for three of the 41 new senators to be elected. Bell said the ballots for the election probably would be in the mail at least by today.

Since the group will be enlarging, Dr. Gary Elbow, associate geography professor, is investigating possible meeting places for the senate. Currently, the student center board is considering a letter Elbow submitted to reserve the senate room in the student center for a year at a time.

In other business, Bell read portions of the Academic Council's minutes concerning the Student Senate's recommendations related to grade appeals.

Student Association President Chuck Campbell asked that the grade appeals procedures be changed to reflect the numerical vote division of the committee rather than the existing

statement which indicates that members who voted in favor of the board's decision must sign the recommendation.

Campbell also said college councils should be able to recommend students to be appointed to a grade appeals board.

In addition, Campbell requested that requirements for the dean's list be raised from 3.0 to 3.25 and that a president's list requiring a 3.75 grade point average be established.

According to council minutes, the group decided to "continue for a time under the recently distributed procedures. The deans agreed that the seeking of student representation through the college council would be appropriate but that no word change appeared to be necessary to accomplish that recommendation."

Concerning the dean's list recommendation, the council "agreed to await Dr. (Charles) Hardwick's response to the Administrative Council recommendation of a 3.5 base grade point average for the dean's list before taking further action. The council appeared to favor an increased minimum grade point average but would prefer a single list."



Legal assistance

Until March of last year, poor people in Lubbock had no place to go for legal assistance. Maria Mercado left of Lubbock Legal Services and receptionist Teri Craig handle a telephone query from a potential client. (Staff Photo by Karen Thom)

Legal aid available to poor

By RICHIE REECER
UD Reporter

"An 83-year old crippled woman in Washington State, living in an unheated home, paid a repairman \$280 for an electric room heater. The repairman, who later said he thought he could get away with it, as "I don't figure she'll last through the winter," failed to obtain a city permit, and the city ordered the heater removed as unsafe. When a Legal Services attorney threatened court action, the woman obtained a speedy refund."

The above case story, published in the "Legal Services Corporation Annual Report 1976," is one of only a million such cases handled yearly by

the Legal Services Corporation. The corporation, a federally-funded private organization, came into existence in 1974.

The corporation opened its Lubbock office on the 16th floor of the Metro Tower in March 1977. The purpose of Lubbock Legal Services, is to provide free legal assistance to the poor in civil cases, according to Maria Mercado, community educator for Lubbock Legal Services.

"We serve the poorest of the poor, below the poverty level," she said. The Lubbock office currently employs four full-time attorneys paid by the national corporation, she said.

Those attorneys often need to "read

between the lines" and perform the same function as a social worker, Mercado said. The legal problem is often only a part of a major problem for the client, she said. The major problem may involve food, housing, medical care or employment.

"Poor people are so used to being shuffled, so used to the negative attitudes of other people," Mercado said. "People think they (poor people) are the cause of their own problems. That's ridiculous. No one wants to be poor or tries to stay poor."

Maximum income guidelines for potential clients are set by the service, she said. The maximum income for a client is \$2,800 per year for one person, with an additional \$900 allowed for every other person in the household.

Lubbock Legal Services, which serves Lubbock, Hale and Hockley Counties, handles all types of civil cases, except "fee-generating cases," Mercado said. A fee-generating case is one which involves a suit for damages. Clients involved in that type case are referred to other lawyers in Lubbock, she said.

Most of the cases handled by the Lubbock office involve landlord-tenant disputes, allegations of employment discrimination and deceptive trade practices, will probates, custody suits and divorce suits, Mercado said.

Class action suits may also be filed, though only one has been filed since the Lubbock office opened. That case,

involving alleged employment and housing discrimination against migrant farm workers, was filed in October 1977 in Federal District Court.

The suit was filed against Pioneer Hi-Bred International on behalf of several migrant farm workers, most of whom were recruited from South Texas.

Mercado said most class action suits come about as the result of a number of individual complaints concerning a particular situation.

The four attorneys employed by Lubbock Legal Services are paid a straight salary, which is substantially below the income of attorneys in private practice, she said. The attorneys who work for the service must "have a commitment" to their work, Mercado said.

Besides providing legal assistance, the service attempts to educate other agencies and schools in the community concerning the work the service performs, she said.

Classes in "preventive law" are also conducted at community centers in Lubbock, Mercado said. These classes are designed to teach poor people how to avoid potential legal problems.

Mercado said Lubbock Legal Services may expand soon, employing a larger staff. If the expansion occurs, the working poor and lower-middle income individuals could be eligible for free legal assistance, she said.

Summing up the purpose of Lubbock Legal Services, Mercado said, "Basically it's a hope."

Lawyer to speak on politics of crime

Leonard Weinglass, a defense lawyer associated with some of the biggest criminal cases in the '60s and '70s, will speak on the politics of crime in the University Center Theater at 8:15 tonight.

The civil liberties advocate will discuss the new police intelligence-military apparatus as a precursor to 1984. During the past 15 years he has acted as defense for actress Jane Fonda, Russell Means of the American Indian Movement, Emily Harris of the Simbionese Liberation Army, Angela

Davis and the Chicago Seven. He also acted as chief counsel for Tony Russo in the Pentagon Papers trial.

Weinglass is currently defending John Artis of the Rubin "Hurricane" Carter-Artis trial. He helped organize one of the first law collectives in America at Newark, New Jersey, which is still active.

He is a lecturer at the University of Southern California Law Center and recently received the first annual Clarence Darrow Foundation award.

WEATHER

Fair and cold today with a slight chance of snow flurries. High today is expected in the mid 20s.

Alcohol issue: look out Tech, here it comes

Most current Tech students have witnessed the controversy arise only once before. It has, however, surfaced in various shapes and forms. In any case, those students familiar with the issue are likely to admit that it was the most controversial action item to be presented to the Tech Board of Regents during their term here.

We are talking, of course, about allowing alcohol on campus. It has been a heated topic, with even a minister of a local Baptist church getting involved.

The proposal has been made to the regents in February of 1974 and again in May of 1975. As everyone is well aware, the proposal failed both times. Perhaps it would be best to call it a miserable failure, but that just would not be fair to former Student Association presidents Ricky Alexander and Bob Duncan, who put the proposals together.



JAY ROSSER

Break out the date books and the calendars. Mark a red circle around the date of Friday, Feb. 3. Not only is that the date of the next regent meeting, but also the date the alcohol issue is to be presented once again.

Various events have changed the complexities of the issue somewhat. In the next two weeks, The University Daily will attempt to examine some of the factors peculiar to the issue as it is to be presented to the board this year. New regents have been appointed to the board, a new university president has been chosen, a space for a pub has been reserved in the University Center . . . The list of changes since the last vote is almost endless.

Students presenting the proposal in the past have been left somewhat miffed by the board's action on one hand and in a state of confusion on the other. At the time of the presentation the regents were commenting to the students that they had done an excellent job in gathering their information and presenting the material. But then, with student optimism running high, the

votes ended up more in the "no" column than in the "yes."

Those involved in the matter this year, both administrators and members of the Student Association, are heading into the Feb. 3 meeting with the same optimism prevalent on previous occasions. But talking to those same individuals, one can't help but get the feeling that current SA President Chuck Campbell is heading into the meeting a little more prepared than previous presidents. Perhaps one learns from others' mistakes. Perhaps Campbell will have more information to base his claims on.

If all thoughts of optimism are set aside for a moment, one realizes that there is no possible way to predict the outcome of the vote. Too many new board members and erratic voting in the past by those still on the board serve to cloud the issue too much.

For example, when the proposal was presented in 1974, only three regents voted in the affirmative, while five voted against it. When a two-fold presentation was made May 16, 1975 (to

allow the sale of alcohol in the University Center and allow alcohol possession in the dorms) the motion was defeated by a larger margin.

That is what separates this proposal from those of years past. The SA proposal to allow alcohol on campus extends to only the University Center. Some feel this may be a plus in the eyes of the regents since it would be in a controlled environment.

In the coming weeks, students can look for arguments—both pro and con—to abound. The same argument that existed in years past will undoubtedly surface once more—it is immoral, it is harmful to study habits, etc. For the pro—it will make money, it is the student's right etc.

A list of regents' phone numbers and addresses may be found at the beginning of the 1977-78 Tech directory. Those individuals are open to student input. If you are one of the few, concerned individuals at Tech, let your feelings on the matter—pro or con—be known. Who knows? It may be worth your time.

Have a sober day. JR



William Safire

One, two--kick

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

"Save the Music Hall!" cries Newsweek movie critic Jack Kroll, from the "vulpine forces preparing to make a wasteland" out of the 6,200-seat movie house whose curtain is destined not to rise again after Easter.

"Hold that Sunset at Radio City," chimes in the civic booster writing on the page opposite The New York Times Op Ed page, urging that the Music Hall "be designated as a landmark," which would make it "eligible for support from the National Endowment" and other tax-supported or tax-free institutions.

I take my spats off to nobody in welcoming the wave of nostalgia as the wave of the future, but find incredible the notion that modern non-moviegoers should be forced to support with taxes what they refuse to support by buying tickets.

That such a notion should be put forward seriously, and gravely considered at City Hall, illustrates exactly the mindless mindset that has led a great city to the brink of bankruptcy.

Here is an entertainment enterprise, built by private capital to make a profit, losing money because it is no longer in tune with the times. But wait—because its art-deco paneling pleases some critics, or because many of us think New York just won't be the same without the line of Rockettes kicking high in perfect precision, we are now being asked to subsidize its operation.

No spectacle by Russell Markert or Leon Leonidoff matches the spectacle of a city—supposedly tightening its belt to meet its debt service and planning an assault on Washington to extend its federal aid—going to the tax-supported National Endowment to keep open a movie house.

The cinema-saviours look with disdain on alternative uses for the space: a shopping center, or worse, another office building. What's so bad about that? The most valuable land in the city would be producing taxes, keeping the city providing basic services—and not, as an elitist's idea of what culture for the masses ought to be, be taken off the city tax rolls, adding to the burden of the homeowner in Queens.

That turning-toward-Washington when a beloved theatrical enterprise fails reveals a weakness in the whole idea of federal arts grants. It's one thing to give a helping handout to a struggling, serious artist; but it's a different matter—strongly encouraged in the Nixon ad-

ministration, and wisely curtailed by President Carter—to force taxpayers to take over the function of private philanthropy.

The irony is this situation is the sight of Alton Marshall, president of Rockefeller Center, leading a corps de ballet of mourners in the announcement of the Music Hall's demise.

Al Marshall has been Nelson Rockefeller's right-hand man for 20 years. As executive secretary to the governor, he was the most powerful man in Albany for those long stretches when his boss was away, running for president. During those years, Rockefeller supplemented his public salary by \$306,000.

It was Al Marshall, as Nelson Rockefeller's agent, who led New York into bigger and ever-more-costly state government, indulging his boss's "edifice complex" with the magnificent Albany Mall.

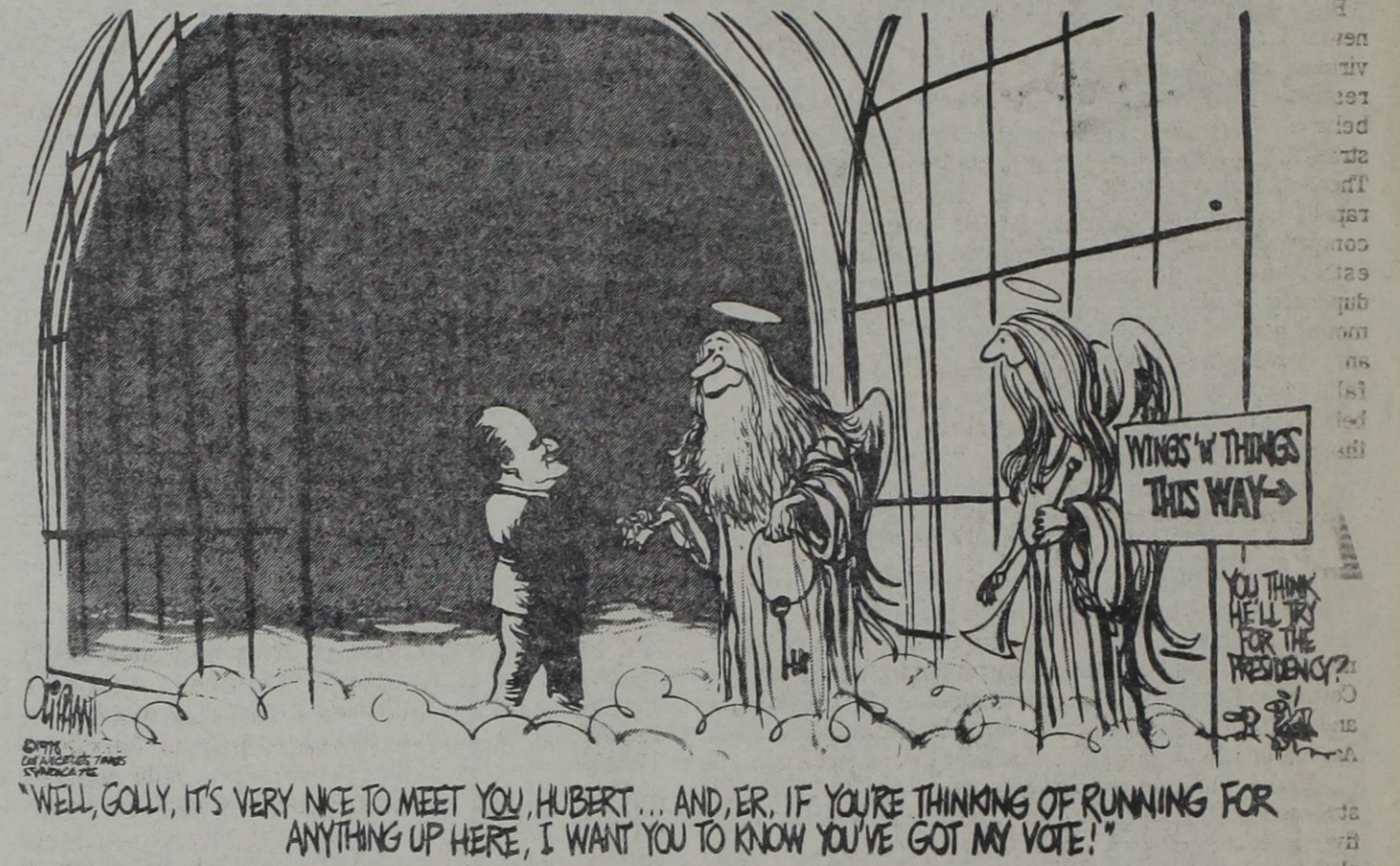
Marshall is a likeable and persuasive public servant who—now working for the Rockefellers in their private capacity—has to stare at the bottom line. In the old days, he would simply let the budget grow, or raise taxes; now he must close down the money loser.

You want to "save" the Music Hall? Forget the National Endowment; forget the State Arts Council (we're cutting state taxes anyway, it's an election year); forget any form of city tax relief or other taxpayer subsidy.

Instead, let us turn to Nelson Rockefeller. Not as a businessman, who has a responsibility to cut losses, and not as a free-spending public official, whose arts adviser, Nancy Hanks, gained fame and gratitude dispensing millions of taxpayers' dollars to the arts.

Let us turn to Nelson Rockefeller, philanthropist. If the Music Hall's deficit is \$2 million a year, he could underwrite the losses for a decade for a measly \$30 million, allowing for inflation, the contribution tax-deductible. He could rename the hall Rockefeller Auditorium, or even call the whole area Rockefeller Center.

The Rockettes, to give the illusion of a straight line, place the tall dancers in the center and the short ones on the ends. Illusions are fine for showbiz, but let us have no illusions about what is needed to "save" the Music Hall: not public subsidy, but private charity. For this philanthropy, the target should not be the taxpayers, but the band of philanthropic brothers who ought to feel a sense of social obligation to their fellow New Yorkers.



"WELL, GOLLY, IT'S VERY NICE TO MEET YOU, HUBERT... AND, ER, IF YOU'RE THINKING OF RUNNING FOR ANYTHING UP HERE, I WANT YOU TO KNOW YOU'VE GOT MY VOTE!"

About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

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

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

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell!"

Editor Jay Rosser
 Managing Editor Terry Gahn
 News Editor Kim Cobb
 Sports Editor Gary Skrehari
 Entertainment Editor Doug Pullen
 Copy Editor Domingo Ramirez

DOONESBURY

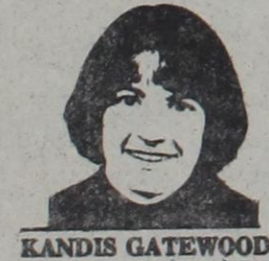
by Garry Trudeau

...AND THE PRESS PLANE WILL BE ARRIVING WARSAW 10:00 A.M. FRIDAY. WE RECOMMEND THAT YOU BE DRESSED IN DARK SUITS, AS THE POLES WILL CONSIDER THE PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION A FORMAL EVENT...
 THEREAFTER, PLEASE TRY TO BE ON TIME FOR ALL SCHEDULED FUNCTIONS. THE POLES ARE ALWAYS PUNCTUAL, AND WILL TAKE OFFENSE SHOULD ANY MEMBERS OF THE PRESS ARRIVE LATE. ANY QUESTIONS?
 YEAH, JODY! I GOT ONE! HEE, HEE!
 > SIGH < WHAT IS IT, ROLAND?
 HOW MANY POLLACKS DOES IT TAKE TO SCREW IN A LIGHT BULB?
 OH, YES, THAT'S ANOTHER THING...

SPHS lists priorities of less-equipped areas

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a three-part series dealing with the guidelines for health planning prepared by South Plains Health Systems, Inc. This article discusses the first-year plans that will be sent to the Texas Health Coordinating Council. Public meetings concerning the guidelines and possible changes will be held tonight in Plainview and Jan. 26 in Brownfield. JR

Publication of health material and educating the public is the primary emphasis of the Annual Implementations Plan, the first-year health plan for Bailey, Cochran, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Garza, Hale, Hockley, King, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Terry and Yoakum counties. Some \$30,000 to \$40,000 in federal funding will be spent in this area.



KANDIS GATEWOOD

The SPHS, through meetings in 1977 have come up with priorities to remedy problems of less equipped areas in the community. This year's biggy is cardiovascular disease. The agency would work with Texas Hospital Association and the Department of Safety to get

emergency equipment where it is needed. Also, at least one staff person from each hospital will be trained as an instructor in advance cardiac life support. Hospital nurses will be trained to care for stroke patients. The consumer can look for more advertising and a lot of pamphlets from the American Heart Association.

Cancer treatment and prevention is another major item. How to examine one's self for cancer and prostate cancer screening for men will be emphasized. SPHS will work with publications to publicize cancer warning signs.

About \$1,000 will be used for educational material for reaching for maternal and child care providers. Also, the South Plains Perinatal Association may work with Tech Medical School in establishing a regional perinatal center.

Training in emergency medical services will begin this year, if the public gives support to the guidelines. As far as working with communicable disease immunization, exploration will begin into the feasibility of providing rubella screening for females of child-bearing age at the time of application for a marriage license.

Information will also be collected in providing referral services for respiratory

disease patients. The American Lung Association and the American Cancer Society will be on the air waves with more advertising, if the plan passes.

Using para-professionals in underserved areas for primary care treatment is another consideration. Health Systems Association would train workers for this capacity.

Arthritis counselling and rehabilitation services will be increased. Development of the Arthritis Center at Tech will be encouraged.

Allotted state funds and public contributions will go for providing continual diabetes screening.

Increases in nursing homes will also be encouraged. SPHS will work with the Texas Nursing Home Council in exploring how nursing homes can be improved.

Also, in each of the 15 counties, public information programs publicizing the need for and availability of vision, speech and hearing testing for children from age 3 to 6 will be established.

School representatives will work with health officials in educating students in venereal disease.

Area dentists will develop a set of recommendations and implement solutions to make dental facilities more accessible to the public.

Allergenic will be established. School representatives will work with health officials in educating students in venereal disease.

Area dentists will develop a set of recommendations and implement solutions to make dental facilities more accessible to the public. Allergenic will be located, according to the plan, in an effort to get a system of referral for allergenic.

Victims of end-stage renal disease can look forward to access to kidney dialysis treatment.

In addition, the numbers of social workers, nurses, psychologists, psychiatrists and program support personnel will be increased this year for working with mental illness and mental retardation.

Also, a series of environmental health packets for curbing pollution will be developed. The information will be put into the media through television, radio, school programs and billboards.

No wasteful full use of resources is the primary emphasis. But, if the plans are to meet each person in his community, without having him go to a localized center for primary care, then the planners are worth listening to.

Houston: 'strangling in its own success'

HOUSTON--From the airport 16 miles to the north, downtown Houston looks like the Emerald City in the Land of Oz. Its skyscrapers appear to thrust heavenward out of a forested swamp and sparkle in the afternoon sun.

But there is no Yellow Brick Road from there to here. Instead, there are two highways, often so clogged with cars that the trip can take an hour.

Its boosters call Houston "the golden buckle of the Sunbelt." The nation's fifth largest city, it has the healthiest economy and the fastest growth rate. Its powerful Chamber of Commerce churns out endless statistics attesting to an economic vigor that has made it the envy of the nation's older cities.

But while natives and newcomers praise the city's virtues, many of its 1.6 million residents are coming to believe that Houston is strangling in its own success. These critics say that it is rapidly becoming a tarnished, congested, polluted and esthetically depressing duplicate of the cities they moved here to escape, while an impoverished City Hall falls farther and farther behind in its efforts to cure ills that range from fire and flood

to untreated sewage. And some urban experts believe that Houston is perilously close to the beginning of a long, slow slide from boom to bust.

At his victory party Nov. 22, Mayor-elect James J. McConn promised a forceful assault on such woes. But when he takes office Jan. 2, he will face a wall of resistance to government action that the outgoing mayor, Fred Hofheinz, knows well. In contrast to the complaints of too much government in older cities, Houston, critics say, has too little, and many voters prefer it that way.

Its lack of planning and zoning, its low taxes and its laissez-faire commitment to unbridled growth—which its boosters list as the virtues at the foundation of its prosperity—are considered by its critics to be leading causes of obvious deterioration. Without some planning, increased municipal services and increased taxes to pay for them, they assert, "the city of the future" is headed for the same economic decline and decay that plague other urban centers.

"The failure of Houston to zone has a tremendously high price," says Hofheinz. "But it is not without benefits, one of which is jobs. It doesn't do any good to have a city that's well

thought out and planned if nobody lives in it and nobody has jobs. The boom is still on. It's phenomenal. We absorb 60,000 new people a year without any discernible impact on the jobless rate." "Everybody is so fat, dumb, and happy doing their thing that they can't see what's happening to this place," says Jack McGinty, a local architect and developer. "The Chamber of Commerce says Houston is so successful because of no planning. I don't buy that. I think it's successful

because we're in the nerve center of the energy situation, and because of that, people are flooding in here at such a rate that anybody can make money."

"I hate to sound like a doomsday prophet," said David A. Crane, dean of architecture at Rice University. "Certainly Houston could get a lot worse off before it was in the fix that Detroit's in."

"But I have to say," he went on, "that many of the traditional advantages that

have been touted for Houston—low living costs, low labor costs, lack of social pressures, and a trouble-free environment—are changing. The whole situation is changing rapidly."

Crane sees a "hidden bomb" in the deterioration of Houston's inner city. Despite a boom in office buildings, the overall downtown retail base is declining, he says, and there is almost no inner city housing investment.

"You will find that the downtown economic base is

very vulnerable," he says. Dr. Barry J. Kaplan, an urban historian at the University of Houston, says Houston is at an important crossroads in its development.

"The city is entering a new phase in which private enterprise cannot meet urban needs, and government must compensate."

However, the ideas of planning and more government remain anathema to most voters, says Hofheinz, who declined to run for a third term. "There are far more people here who will support a politician who promises not to spend money," he says, "than will support a politician who promises to spend money to solve a problem." The runoff election for his successor illustrates his point: Both candidates campaigned for low-spend, low-tax government.

Crane labels the city's political leadership "just lousy" and says "there is a lot of self-kidding" in business

community as well. But he sees more hope in the latter. After years of believing their own Chamber of Commerce propaganda, he says, several key business leaders have become convinced that the city needs forceful direction.

Some of the reasons for city residents' distaste for active government are related to both class and race. Prosperous white neighborhoods hire private security patrols, garbage pickup service and even private gardeners to tend city property in their neighborhoods. They may spend as much on these services as residents in other cities, but the money does not go through the city government.

As a result, says Hofheinz, "the low-spend, low-tax philosophy hurts poor people a lot more than it hurts the middle class and rich."

Houston remains the most segregated big city in the

nation, according to the Department of Housing and Urban Development. About 28 percent of its population is black and about 13 percent is Mexican-American, counting illegal aliens. Since "a disproportionate percentage of those groups are poor and unable to buy services on the free market, their neighborhoods in the inner city tend to deteriorate.

The consequences are enormous, partly because, contrary to popular belief, Houston is filling up much faster with poor Anglo-Americans from surrounding villages and rural areas than it is with middle and upper income whites from out of state.

While the inner city deteriorates, Houston keeps its tax base stable by annexing suburban growth areas. Unlike other big cities, it is not hemmed in by incorporated cities surrounding it. It has the power to annex almost at will.

Voters to elect director

Tech voters registered in Lubbock County can help choose either James Mitchell of Wolfthorpe, or Frank Rayner of Lubbock for district director of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District from Precinct No. 1.

The winner will represent all of Lubbock County and parts of Lynn and Crosby counties.

Five directors in the High Plains District develop comprehensive plans for the use of underground water, issue permits for wells, and develop comprehensive plans for water conservation in a 15-county area.

In time of increasing awareness of South Plains water problems, these five men make decisions on the location of irrigation wells that sometimes have important effects on area farmers.

Water district activities are financed by a three cents per \$100 valuation tax on all property within the district, whether it is farm property or not.

Rayner is a former High Plains Water District manager who resigned from his \$35,000 per year post.

Mitchell, his opponent, was a member of the board at the time of Rayner's resignation.

Discount coupons available

Tech students can obtain discounts from local Lubbock merchants through coupon booklets and the National Student Consumer Card (NSCC) program, which are both part of the annual College Allowance Program of the Student Association (SA).

This year's coupon booklet contains approximately 45 student discount coupons offering discounts ranging from five percent to 30 percent off items such as food, drinks, plants and haircuts, according to Ronnie Bobbitt, SA external vice president. There are quite a few free item coupons, he added.

"The Word," the SA student handbook published annually, contains the coupon booklets and 2,000 copies of "the Word" are still available, Bobbitt said. An additional 1,600 discount booklets are also now available in the SA office.

The NSCC program offers discounts to students from various Lubbock merchants whose names appear on the card.

The cards, which will be mailed to Tech students by the end of January, Bobbitt said, offer discounts ranging from 10 percent off the standard price, to items which are totally free.

"Students will not need to present anything besides the card to benefit from the service," Bobbitt said. "The names of all merchants who have paid to participate in this program will be on the card."

Tech is the first school in Texas to adopt the NSCC

program, Bobbitt said, because of the economy here and student interest in programs of this nature.

Bob Hamerslough, president of H&C Advertising, which sponsors the program nationwide, did all the footwork in contacting merchants willing to participate in the program, said Bobbitt. The SA did not have to supply any money whatsoever.

The College Allowance Program, which was set up in 1974, is a program sponsored by the SA to give discounts to students, Bobbitt said. In addition to the coupon booklets and the NSCC, some merchants give discounts to students after being shown a Tech ID, as part of the program.

The SA office, where students may pick up copies of "The Word" or just the coupon booklets, is located in the UC above the courtyard and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The consumer cards, to be mailed out at the end of January, will expire Jan. 1, 1979.

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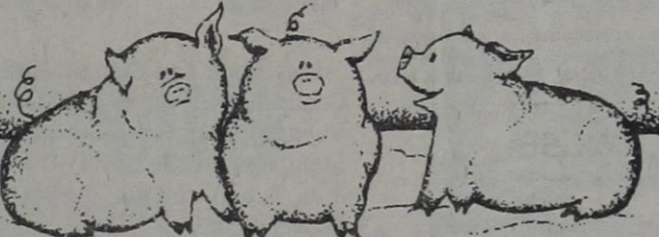


WEST WIND PHOTOGRAPHIC

deadline for photos Feb. 2 797-7927


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Lubbock, Texas 79401

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TONIGHT

1⁵⁰ Pitchers of Coors
(Served with frosty cold mugs)

Relax by an open fire & choose from your favorite beer on tap—six flavors!

SNYDER COMMUNITY CONDOMINIUM TOWNHOUSES and APARTMENTS
RENTERS ONLY — NO REALTORS OR SPECULATORS!!
Offer ends February 1, 1978 or sooner!!

APTS.	Monthly RENT	Mortgage Payment
40-3 BR- Townhouses	\$190.00	\$125.00
140-2 BR	160.00	\$100 - 105.00
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6-8 FT. FENCE . SECURITY . POOL . LANDSCAPING
. PRIVACY . CABLE TV-Optional
- MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS -

1. Must be married.
2. Laborers, Waitresses, Maintenance personnel, Cooks, Bellboys, Maids, Disabled Vets, Secretaries, Bookkeepers, Nurses, Hospital Personnel, etc.
3. Combined Income (husband & wife) - \$600-\$800 minimum — No maximum.
4. Responsible-Worked at least 2 years (Jobs can be several different places & cities). Pays bills.
5. None to 4 children.
6. O.K. if Disabled Vet or Elderly Pensioner.
7. Must live on property at time of closing when they receive a grant deed as owner!

LOCATION: Cross Ave. A at 24th; turn left at Juniper St. 1 block; turn right until you come to office on corner of 29th St. Make left turn and park. Office on right and you are in the middle of 200 Unit Apartment Complex.

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1017 E. 29th St. Ph 763-3510 or call 747-7414
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a soft & easy spring:
when leaving winter you want the lightest, freshest, prettiest look... with a delightful new delicacy and romance for spring '78...

- a) the lacy look of open crochet around the neck of the lightest, loosest, easiest blouse... blouson waist & elasticized dolman sleeves in this season's newest fabric of poly/cotton laundered gauze... pink, natural, or blue... sizes sm., med., lg. ... 12⁰⁰
- b) a soft and breezy blouse that's shirred at the shoulders with a key hole neck closed softly with tiny ties... the blouse softly gathers into a cinched waist... in the lightest of polyester interlock... pink, natural, or blue... sizes sm., med., lg. ... 10⁰⁰
- c) pre-washed jeans never looked more appealing than these with bullet shaped back pockets piped in pastel colors... natural waist with belt loops... in medium blue denim... sizes 5-13... 17⁰⁰

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Fashion Conspiracy

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BOOK EXCHANGE

SELL FOR MORE BUY FOR LESS
IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTER

Jan. 12 - 13, Jan. 16 thru 20 & Jan. 23 thru 25.

SELL FOR MORE BUY FOR LESS

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WITH THIS AD GET
20% OFF ALL SERVICES!!
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UNISEX HAIR CUTTING

Justice moving Navajos-again

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

BIG MOUNTAIN, Ariz.—On a serene, barren stretch of land 100 miles from anywhere, over roads that belong in a radial tire ad, 3,500 Navajos are being forced to move by the federal government. Some believe this is the largest forced relocation of Indians since the end of the Indian wars almost a century ago. It is being done in the name of justice.

The government is trying to rectify an old wrong. For almost 100 years, the land on which the Navajos now live has been promised by executive order to the Hopi tribe. Because the government has, over the years, failed to protect the interests of the Hopis, the government must now force the Navajos off the land.

The Navajo relocation program is like a waking nightmare of events long passed. Various sources of government action and inaction are rushing together, like streams to form a river, that will uproot thousands of traditional Navajos. For the Navajos, it is reminiscent of the Long Walk of 1864, when Kit Carson forced them off their land with a scorched earth campaign. They later returned to that land, only to

be moved again in the 1970s. And what does this white man's justice mean to Pauline Whitesinger or Roberta Blackgoat or Daniel Ashkey? To explain that white men made many mistakes long ago, and some not so long ago, has no meaning to these traditional Navajos. They know only that the government, known here as "Washington," wants them to move again.

"I'm gonna kill somebody first," said Jim Redsteer. It was not a casual statement nor was it a bragging statement. Many tribal and government officials in the area are extremely worried about the possibility of violence.

"I will stand and fight," he said. "If some federal marshal comes out here I will shoot the hell out of the bastard. I don't care if the president comes out here."

Once before in the memory of Jim Redsteer, Navajo and 40 years old, Washington said his family must move off land they believed was theirs. So in 1943, the Redsteer clan moved from what "Washington" said was Hopi land to what it said was Navajo land. But now Washington says this is Hopi land and the Redsteers must move to Navajo land.

It is different for Pauline Whitesinger. She has never moved. Her parents lived at Big Mountain, her grandparents lived here and she wants her children to live here. They did not take this land from the Hopis. They are far from the Hopis.

The Navajo reservation is 25,000 square miles, sprawls into three states and is bigger than West Virginia. Navajos have been isolated in this huge territory for almost 100 years—it was not until the 1950s that the government made a real effort to get Navajo children into school.

Val Jean McBroom, acting area director of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, said, "Because of the lack of development in a large land block, I would say the Navajos and the Hopis are more culturally intact than any other tribes." Not only does their language survive—many traditional, Navajos, mostly of the older generation, neither speak nor understand English—but so do distinctly Navajo ways of thinking.

So when a fence crew came to take away Pauline Whitesinger's land, the land of her parents and grandparents, Mrs. Whitesinger, 49, approximately 5 feet 2 inches, popped the large foreman of the crew in the head with her

herding stick and followed up with a quick load of sand in his eyes. And that was after she had jumped on another member of the fence crew who had insulted her and wrestled him to the ground. The fence crew hasn't been back to Big Mountain since.

Almost in the middle of the Navajo reservation is the Hopi reservation and the government has left the boundaries unclear for generations. The Hopis have the longest authenticated history of any American tribe. They have been dwelling on the same three mesas since at least 1100. They are a pueblo people, unlike the Navajo, who were first a raiding culture and are now a herding culture. Hopis farm and also have some cattle.

In 1882, by executive order of President Arthur, 2.4 million acres were set aside for the "Moqui (Hopi) and such other Indians as the Secretary of Interior may see fit to settle thereon." At the time, there were about 1,800 Hopis and 3,000 Navajos. There are now about 6,000 Hopis and 140,000 Navajos—Navajos tend to have very large families. In 1882, there were about 300 Navajos in the executive order area; there are now about 10,000.

Relations between the tribes have been mixed. There has been extensive trading and some intermarriage. Friendships are certainly not unusual. But the Navajos, more numerous and more aggressive than the Hopis, have definitely encroached on Hopi land over the years.

The Navajos say the Hopis never used the land at some distance from their long-held mesas, but the Navajos have even encroached on the land adjacent to the mesas.



Indian trouble

Pauline Whitesinger, a Navajo Indian, stands on the piece of land the American government is trying to take away from

her tribe. She recently struck the foreman of the fence crew with her herding stick.

Travel programs offer adventure

Many college students today are attending colleges away from their hometowns to "get out on their own," and to learn new and exciting things about the mad world.

Each year more and more Americans have the advantage of learning still more about the world through travels in Europe and other foreign countries. American-European Student Service and the 14th Summer School Program in Spain 1978 are two programs that offer learning and work experience in foreign countries.

them in contact with the people. In return for work, the student receives room, board and wages. Job opportunities range from construction to child care and are controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

Program in Spain offers United States students a chance to study in Spain for five weeks of the summer. Six semester hours credit will be given for each Tech student who participates in the program. Tours and trips take place throughout the five weeks.

For more information on these programs, students should write to: American-European Student Service, Weile 133, Box 70, FL9493 Mauren, Liechtenstein (Europe), and Dr. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. 61201 for the Spain Program.

The Summer School

RHC receives state honor

The Ranching Heritage Center of The Tech Museum is one of six Texas projects which received recognition this year from the American Association for State and Local History.

An Award of Merit from the association recognized the center for "communicating ranching history of West Texas through conservation and restoration of architectural remains."

exhibit depicting the history of ranching in the American West. More than a score of structures have been brought to the center and restored in authentic detail, including furnishings and paraphernalia.

The West Texas Museum Association had received the association's Award of Merit in 1956 as "a cultural force of greatest importance in this area."

nationwide by the association in its program to foster interest in state and local history and to encourage individuals and organizations to reach high standards of achievement.

Other Awards of Merit in Texas went to Roger Conger, Waco, recognized as a "worker in history," the Square House Museum in Panhandle and the Texas County Records Inventory Project of North Texas State University.

Dorm mixer to feature ski trip in Ruidoso

Murdough and Stangel Hall Councils will sponsor a Bon Voyage party for Murdough-Stangel residents Friday from 3 to 6 p.m. at the National Guard Armory.

Featured at the mixer is an all-expense paid ski trip to the Inn of the Mountain Gods in Ruidoso, N.M.

The two closest guesses to the total number of jelly beans in a bottle will determine the winners, with one winner coming from each of the respective dorms. Participants in the contest are advised to bring packed suit cases, as the winners will depart immediately for New

Mexico. "This is the first time anything of this magnitude has been tried by a resident hall," said Jeff Henson.

The mixer is open to all dorm residents, but the trip is open only to Murdough-Stangel residents. There will be a \$2 cover charge for all the beer and coke you can drink, with the surplus funds being donated to charity.

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

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EXPERT typing. IBM Correcting Selectric II's. Proofreading. Neat. Accurate. Fast. Reasonably priced. Mrs. Spann, 797-4993.

ALL Typing. Specialize in theses and dissertations. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Mrs. Gladys Workman, 2505 24th St. 744-6167.

TYPING: Fast, accurate, spelling corrected, 90 cents page. No Theses. Mrs. K. Cook, 745-4213; Mrs. S. Cook, 792-6389; Mrs. Knowles, 799-5360.

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

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H & M TYPING SERVICE: Theses, term papers, contracts, 20 yrs. combined experience. 3302 32nd, 792-8912 or 799-1450. Cindi Hendrix, Peggy McClain.

FOR RENT

EFFICIENCY apt. Furnished. 1/2 block off University on 7th, 2412 7th.

GARAGE Apartment at 6th and X. \$130 bills paid. Contact Marc at 747-9445 or 747-3925.

ROOMS for rent. Nice new house. Kitchen, washer-dryer privileges. Female only 745-6501.

NEAR Tech, free bus stop, two bedroom house with garage. Nice, clean, large fenced yard. Partly furnished. Discount for lease or high GPA. 793-0081.

GOOD deal! Sublease room-board at College Inn. Good food, 2 meals weekdays and 2 weekends. \$143.00 mo. 744-0917.

RENT new television. Only \$16.20 per month. Semester rates available. 747-5974.

DELUXE one bedroom apartment. Furnished. 1/2 block from Tech. Call 744-5853. Immediate possession.

NEW EAGLE'S NEST

745-1884
All adult contemporary furnished apts. Eff. \$155 plus elec. 1 bdrm. studio + fp. \$225 + elec. pool & laundry on premises. Office 2410 8th.

NEW KON TIKI

745-1894
All adult contemporary furnished apts. Eff. \$155 plus elec. 1 bdrm. studio + fp. \$225 plus elec. pool & laundry on premises. Office 2410 8th.

HELP WANTED

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

We are in need of inexperienced help to train waiters and waitresses. Apply in person, El Chico's Restaurant.

FAJ DAWGS is changing format. Management is looking for bartenders, bar backs, bouncers and waitresses. 747-5573.

TROPICAL fish experience necessary; Saltwater experience also helpful. Hard work, good pay. Don's Aquarium, 2241 34th.

PART TIME WAITERS

Evenings and weekends with flexible schedule. Apply in person at LITTLE ITALY 2422 19th

PART TIME sales help needed. Photographic knowledge required. Apply at 3824 50th St.

PART time help at Lubbock's most unique food store. Michael's Imported Foods and Deli, 792-6147. Ask for Steve or Michael.

FULL or part time Key Punch Operators. Must be experienced on IBM 129. Call 745-2508.

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.

Need typist to work Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 743-5306.

WAITRESS WANTED

Full or Part Time \$2.50 per hour plus tips. Apply in person Wed. Sat. 12:30 pm. or after 6pm. Applause 4138 19th

HELP WANTED

Work Afternoons in bakery. Assist in production and clean up. Hours about 1 p.m. until finished or around 4 p.m. \$3.00 per hour starting. Call 747-2777, Stanley Rhodes, Furr's Quality Control Kitchen, 1001 E. 33rd.

GRIDIRON RESTAURANT

has openings for noon and evening cocktail waitresses, hostess-cashier and dishroom help. 795-5552. Mrs. Arnold, Quaker at 50th.

WAITRESS WANTED

Full or part time. \$2.50 per hour plus tips. Apply in person Wed. Sat. — 12:30 p.m. or after 6 p.m. UNCLE NASTY'S 2407 Main & X

FOR SALE

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

ATTENTION COMICS COLLECTORS: Comics: New, used, collector's items. Fanzines, posters, protective comic bags, etc. Also buy, sell, trade used paperbacks. STAR BOOK STORE, 2014 34th, 744-9150.

MOVING Overseas for good! FOR SALE Pioneer Stereo system, bike, shotgun, 3 drafting tables and one drawing board. Will sell for best offer. Call after 5: 747-1877 or 745-9851.

LOVE for sale, 9 Irish Setter pups, AKC, 792-9741 anytime.

SANYO dorm size refrigerator. 1 year old, perfect condition, \$80. Two brightly colored quilted bedspread \$20. Call 799-3074.

LADIES Hanson Show Ski boot. Like new. Shell fits shoe sizes 7-9. \$50.00. Call Ron 744-2374 or 747-2315.

ORIGINAL designer Miss Texas gowns for parents, hostess and formal wear. Reduced price. Size 7-9. 742-6033.

HASSELBLAD Super Wide "C" Model. \$800. Keep Calling, 744-6930.

SKI DISCOUNT

Now in stock a full line of sunglasses for your skiing weekend. Buy now at a special discount.

FASHION OPTICAL

2337 34th Lubbock

ARCHITECTURAL Supplies: table, drafting board, T-square, paper, pencils, rulers, etc. Bargain prices. Kym 742-3310, Off. 795-5540.

TEXAS TECH BOOTS—Made by Justin. We also have Belt Buckles, License Plate Frames, Dominoes and other Texas Tech gift items. See our display at The Ex-Students Association Building, south of Horn Hall.

ATTENTION SENIORS

We have some new styles in Texas Tech Class Rings. The Ex-Students Association, south of Horn Hall.

AUTOMOBILE

1970 Triumph Spitfire well preserved. \$1,400. Must sell, leaving country. Call Rich 742-3490 during days.

QUICK CASH FOR: Mustangs, Cougars, Camaros, Chargers & VW's. 45-74.

See Wayne Canup "Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock" 18th & Texas Ave. 747-2754 LUBBOCK AUTO CO., Inc.

MISCELLANEOUS

MODERN Manor Boot & Shoe Repair. 4206 Boston. Will gladly help with all boot and shoe repair and dyeing. 10 percent discount with I.D.

ACADEMIC RESEARCH — All fields. Send \$1.00 for mail order catalog of 7,000 topics. Box 25918-2, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474.

PICTURES or maps needed for a class project? Let me help! Nominal fee. 745-9673.

SEWING. Women's and children's clothing, also Men's and Women's alterations. 2613 45th, 797-3108.

LOST & FOUND

LOST Gray and black German Shepherd puppy in Tech vicinity. Reward. Call 747-1032 after 5:00 p.m.

TUTORING

MATH TUTOR — Certified experienced math teacher. Full time tutoring, by appointment. Don Rogers, 747-4933.

MATH Tutoring by experienced teacher. 797-7043.

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SHORTCUT to Longhand Learn to double your note-taking speed quickly and easily. Complete course only \$9.95. FastRiting Dept., Route 2 Box 171, Lubbock, Texas 79415.

GPWT-Dignity Gay Hot Line M-Th 7-10 p.m. All calls confidential 795-7825.

CONFIDENTIAL CARE FOR PREGNANT UNWED MOTHERS.

EDNA GLADNEY HOME 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104

Pregnancy Information

Counseling, Referrals 762-4032

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.

Classified Ads Dial 742-3384

THURSDAY

JANUARY 19, 1978

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EVENING

8:00

12 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

12:30 NEWS

6:25

12 ACCESS

12:30 ADAM-12

12:30 MY THREE SONS

12:30 THE BRADY BUNCH

7:00

12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

12:30 "What Katy Did" Christmas is dismal for Katy, who is still confined to bed. (Part 3 of 6)

12:30 CHIPS

"Surf's Up" Jon and Ponch are transferred to Malibu Beach where they pursue bikini-clad blondes, thieves who specialize in ripping off surfers' vans and a stolen car with an infant on the back seat.

12:30 THE WALTONS

Ben leaves Walton's Mountain after losing his part-time job, and his hopes of becoming a full-time employee, at Jarvis' used car lot. (R)

12:30 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

"Epstein's Term Paper" Epstein's plan for a passing grade backfires when Mr. Kotter discovers a similarity between the student's term paper and one he submitted himself 10 years earlier.

7:30

12 SILVER THREADS

12:30 FISH

"The Million Dollar Misunderstanding" Phil Fish becomes an instant millionaire when New York City's computers send him an incorrect pension check for a tremendous sum of money.

8:00

12 TO BE ANNOUNCED

12:30 JAMES AT 15

"An Hour Before Midnight" James, befuddled by the nocturnal activities of an attractive classmate, discovers she is a teen-age alcoholic.

12:30 HAWAII FIVE-O

McGarrett is confounded when a respected Japanese-American businessman, who seems to have the character of a saint, is subjected to a series of bombings.

12:30 APPENDICITIS

"Appendicitis" Disaster strikes the squad room when Detective Yemana keels over and is rushed to the hospital.

1:00

12 NEWS

10:40

12 PAUL HARVEY

10:45

12 FERWOOD 2NIGHT

11:15

12 STARKY & HUTCH

"Bust Amboy" The two detectives zero in on a gangleader and his narcotics, prostitution and bookmaking operation. Art Metrano, Lisa Morante guest star. (R)

12:00

12 TOMARROW

Chris Beards, co-creator of "The Gong Show," discusses his latest idea for a television series, "The Cheap Show."

12:12

12 TOMA

"Joey The Weep" A troubled newsman accompanies Dave in the investigation of the murder of a mutual friend named Joey, a small-time bookie known to be incorruptible. (R)

1:00

12 NEWS

DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

Thursday, January 19, 1978

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- Mohammedan name
- Cry
- 7 Apportionment
- 12 Ignore
- 20 Mother of pearl
- 21 Weirid
- 23 Openwork fabric
- 24 Fruit drink
- 27 European Urge on
- 30 Coin of the realm
- 32 Deal secretly
- 34 Sharpen
- 35 Sordant ornament
- 37 River island
- 38 Article
- 39 Fruit
- 42 Natives of Morocco
- 44 Certain
- 45 Repetitious
- 49 Jackdaw
- 50 Entertain
- 51 Also
- 52 Compass point
- 53 Melodies
- 54 Female sheep
- 55 Crimson

DOWN

- Getup
- Woodworker's tool
- Rebel
- Algonquian Indian
- 5 River in Siberia
- 6 Fruit
- 7 Wideawake
- 8 Boundary
- 9 Unit of approval
- 16 Latvian currency
- 10 Number
- 11 Youngster
- 17 Aromas
- 19 Female relative
- 22 Silkworm
- 24 One who claps
- 25 Owing
- 26 Transgress
- 28 Procedure
- 29 Pint

Contact Lubbock ready to aid Tech

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Contact Lubbock, a 24-hour help and referral service, is available for use by Tech students as well as the general public, according to Jake Thiessen, assistant director of the service. Contact Lubbock is described as a "telephone ministry available to anyone in the Lubbock area who needs help, guidance, counsel, or just a listening ear." The service, a division of Life Line International, has been operating in Lubbock since June 1971, Thiessen said. Though the service is

sponsored by about 20 churches in the Lubbock area, it is not specifically evangelical in nature, he said. The purpose of Contact Lubbock, Thiessen said, is "to help people solved their own problems." People with specific

problems who desire counseling are often referred to different agencies specifically geared to those problems, he said. Approximately 125 listeners, who are trained volunteers, take their turns

answering the telephone around the clock, Thiessen said. The listeners are trained by psychologists, psychiatrists and ministers before they are allowed to man the telephones, he said. Thiessen stressed that the listeners are non-judgmental

and do not moralize with callers. The Contact Lubbock telephone number is 765-8393. Anyone desiring to do volunteer work with the service should also call the Contact number.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
BETA ALPHA PSI
Tech Accounting Society and Beta Alpha Psi will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Flame Room of the First National Bank. Gene Baine from Arthur Young will be speaking on EDP consulting. The dress is coat and tie.

TSEA
Texas Student Education Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 353 of the Administration Building. It will be a short business meeting.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO
Alpha Epsilon Rho, the National Honorary Broadcasting Society, will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 104 of the Engineering Services Building. Plans

for this semester will be discussed.

TECH SAILING CLUB
The Tech Sailing Club will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in room 117 of the Chemistry Building. Instructor will give a demonstration of the club's goals. After the meeting, there will be a party at Smuggler's Inn.

RANGE AND WILDLIFE CLUB
Range and Wildlife Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. Two rangeland films ("The Silent Resource" and "An American Heritage") will be presented.

LEARN COMMITTEE
University Center Programs Learn Committee will sponsor Afternoon Delight today at noon in the University Center Courtyard.

AED-PRE-MED SOCIETY
Alpha Epsilon Delta and the Pre-Med Society will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 112 of the Chemistry Building. Lieutenant Tim Watson of the U.S. Navy will speak on scholarships available through the Armed Forces.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Young Republicans will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock room of the University Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega will host a smoker today at 7:30 p.m. in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building.

I.V.C.F.
The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet Friday in room 110 of Electrical Engineering.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
The Student Foundation will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the UC.

UNIVERSITY SING CORRECTION
All groups interested in the 1978 University Sing will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Building.

UC TRAVEL COMMITTEE
The University Center Travel Committee will meet today at 6 p.m. in the Executive Room of the UC.



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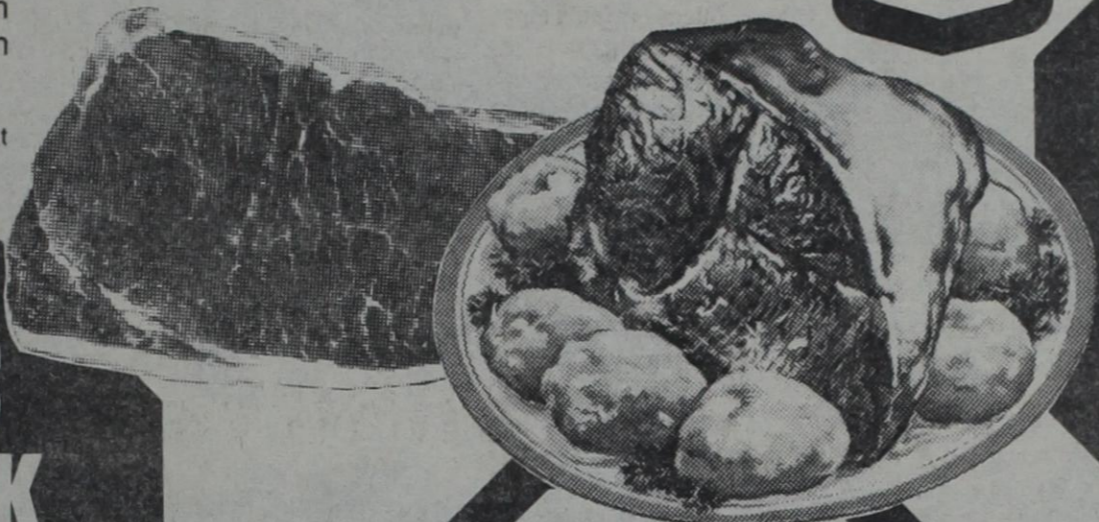
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UC seeking to fill posts

The University Center's Program Council is currently seeking applicants to fill the posts of Coordinator, Assistant Coordinator, and Secretary. In applying for the position of Coordinator, the applicant should be prepared to carry out such duties as presiding over the meetings of the Program Council and sitting as a member of the University Center Advisory Board. The Coordinator is involved in the allocation of the UC programming budget and assists in the selection of all standing committee chairpersons. Various problems and projects in UC Programs are also under the Council Coordinators responsibility.

The Assistant Coordinator, aside from serving as Coordinator in his or her absence, will form evaluation procedures for Program Council and programming committees and will be in charge of the Campus Wide Account promotion. The Assistant Coordinator will, in addition, work with the Coordinator on projects such as All UC Retreat and All UC Week. Program Council Secretary will handle correspondence work and records of Program Council minutes and maintenance of Program Office Student files and will also aid in certain executive decisions and Program Council Projects.

Applications for Coordinator and Assistant Coordinator will be available Monday in the Programs Office on the second floor of the UC and are due there by 5:30 February 8. Secretary applications are available now, as one will be chosen as soon as possible.

Engineering offering new grad course

West Texas and New Mexico engineers can obtain three semester hours of graduate credit toward a master's degree through an accelerated course to be offered by the Division of Continuing Engineering Education.

The course will be "Instrumentation" (EE533). Class sessions will be 6-9 p.m., Fridays, and 9-12 a.m., Saturdays, on the weekends of Feb. 10-11, 16-18, 24-25, March 10-11, 31-April 1, April-14-15 and 21-22.

As part of the college's Division of Continuing Engineering Education program, practicing engineers participate in a professional development program at the graduate level and work toward a master's degree in engineering, according to Jo King, director of the division. Forty-eight engineers have earned the master's degree through the program.

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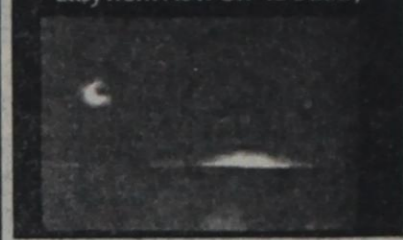
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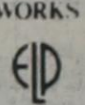


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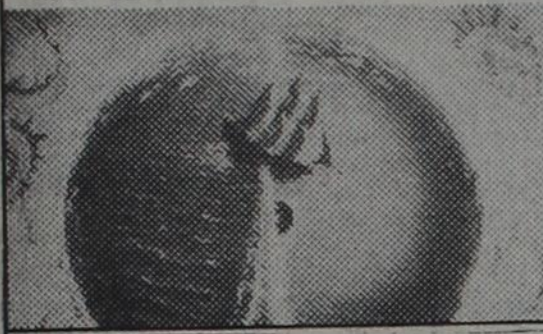
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Season/Time/The Boy I Left Behind



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Lightning's Hand/Paradox/Dust In The Wind



HEART

Little Queen

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Dream Of The Archer/Kick It Out/Treat Me Well
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How'd I Know That Love Would Slip Away
Don't Ask My Neighbors



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including:
Get It Up/I Wanna Know Why/Kings And Queens
Sight For Sore Eyes/The Hand That Feeds



BOZ SCAGGS

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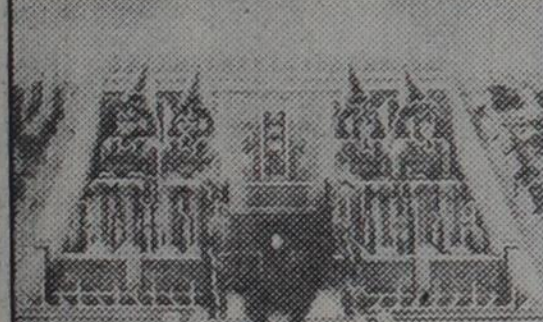
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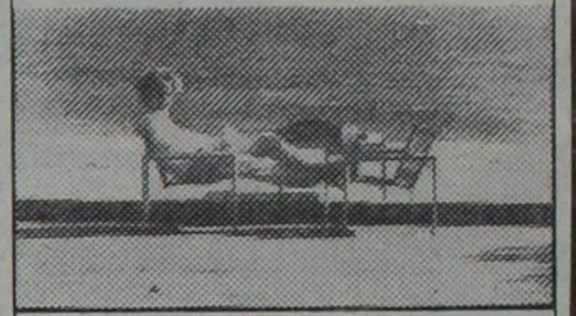
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Smokin'/Hitch A Ride



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WATERMARK

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Crying In My Sleep/Saturday Suit
Mr Shuck n' Jive/Paper Chase



Paul Simon
Greatest Hits, Etc.

including:
Slip Slidin' Away
Kodachrome/50 Ways To Leave Your Lover
Loves Me Like A Rock
Still Crazy After All These Years



BILLY JOEL
THE STRANGER

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'Arrest Sitting Bull' lacks quality

Entertainment

"Arrest Sitting Bull" by Douglas C. Jones, Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, 1977—This book will be appreciated by history buffs and Indian lovers, but not many others. Despite good execution and

interesting style techniques, Jones has not approached the quality of his earlier work, "The Trial of George Armstrong Custer," a fictitious account based on the premise that Custer lived through the Greasy Grass

fight better known as Little Bighorn. This account takes place nearly a generation later as Ghost Dancers stir reservation Indians to a fever pitch and everyone

expects an aging Sitting Bull to lead an uprising against the whites; one last great fight to restore Indian homelands.

At the center of the story is James McLaughlin, called Father Whitehair by the Indians. As Indian agent for Standing Rock reservation in North Dakota, his job is to keep a glory hungry Army and the fanatic Ghost Dancers from meeting head on.

Where this work fails is in the character development and subplots. Willa Mae Favory, a white school

teacher at Standing Rock, falls in love with one of McLaughlin's best Indian Policemen, Standing Elk. The love story as a subplot is far more interesting and worthwhile than the largely overplayed Indians-versus-Army theme. Because there isn't any real expansion of the Army's position or delineation of what the Ghost Dance really meant, this account reads one notch above the sensational newspaper stories of the day.

Jones probably realized this as he finished the book. After the gory clash in which the Old Bull is killed, the focus of the

book shifts almost entirely to Willa Mae's leaving the reservation. She packs away the books she was using to teach Standing Elk English, packs away her old maid belongings and leaves all those thoughts of what might have been for someone else to contemplate.

But the reader can't help wondering what possibly could have come of a marriage between a white woman of good social stance and an Indian at the turn of the century; a much more promising idea than found here.

MUSIC
Richard Meek, bassoon and recorder, and Lora Deahl, piano, in a free faculty recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
Rob Moorman and the Saddle Tramps through Sunday at Cold Water Country. 27th Annual Symposium of Music Sunday through Feb. 2.

MOVIES
"Network," starring Peter Finch, Faye Dunaway and William Holden, Friday for \$1 with Tech ID in the UC Theatre. Screenings at 1, 3, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m.
"Light of Experience," Civilization series, at 3 p.m. Sunday in the UC Theatre. Admission is 50 cents.
"Lawrence of Arabia" Sunday at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

Entries are being accepted through March 31 for the UC's Amateur Film Festival. There are no requirements in concern with the film's age. Categories are black and white, color, super 8mm, 8mm and 16mm. Films can be with or without sound. Material which might be considered X-rated will not be allowed. No entry fee is required. The first place winner will receive \$50. The second place winner will receive \$25. Winners will be chosen in April.

VIDEO TAPE
"The History of the Beatles—Part 1" and "Ace Trucking Co." through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.
"The Grudge Fights" Monday through Friday, Jan. 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.

OTHERS
"A Contemporary View of the Ancient World" through Jan. 29 in the UC Museum.
"The Transforming," photo exhibit by Clarence John Laughlin, through Feb. 15 in the Tech Museum.
Afternoon Delight (crafts, dance and karate) at noon today in the UC Courtyard.

UPCOMING
"Kaspar" Feb. 3-8 by the Lab Theater.
"Blithe Spirit" Feb. 3-4, 10-11 by the Lubbock Theatre Centre.
"Emerson, Lake and Palmer Feb. 19 (Sunday) in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets will be \$6 and \$7.
"School for Scandal" Feb. 24-March 1 by the University Theatre.
"Carousel" Feb. 10-11 by the First University Methodist Church.

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Sea Level matures with 'Cats' lp

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor

Maturity is a priceless and much striven for commodity among rock musicians. To mature musically is to progress. Change keeps a band fresh and alert. Too many groups concern themselves with repeating their money-making music over and over and they soon become stale. Such groups are destined to fall into disfavor and be forgotten as quickly as they were hailed stars.

Sea Level has achieved amazing maturity with its second album, "Cats on the Coast." Randall Bramblett, Davis Causey and George Weaver have been added to the ex-Allman Brothers lineup to help the band attain its musical progression. "Cats on the Coast" includes much of the familiar

jazz-rock embellishments posed by the band on its debut album from last year. But an instrumental and compositional expansion is evident also.

Pianist Chuck Leavell's "Storm Warning" is a prime example of Sea Level's new-found versatility. The song is written with Leavell's piano as its foundation, but a blistering lead guitar exchange between Causey and original guitarist Jimmy Nalls fills the song with excitement. Leavell's piano playing is ear catching, as usual.

Bramblett contributes lead vocals to take some strain off Leavell. His flexibility (keyboards, sax and vocals) allows Sea Level to enhance its jazz sound and still keep it commercially palatable. Bramblett's sax on "Midnight Pass" is quite surprising.

"Midnight Pass" is Bramblett's best instrumental contribution on "Cats on the Coast," but his vocals on album opener "That's Your Secret" are not to be overlooked either. Bramblett's work as vocalist and second keyboardist help add a jazzy Allman Brothers feel to Sea Level's sound (which is no surprise since he once backed up Gregg Allman).

George Weaver has taken over for Jai Johanny Johanson on drums. Weaver is the better drummer, but Johanson (pronounced Johnson) has been relegated to providing the percussion only, which he does infrequently on "Cats on the Coast." Johanson's appearance on congas for only three songs comes as the biggest disappointment of the new

album.

One can only hope that Sea Level's "Cats on the Coast" will not go unnoticed. It is a mature album, besides being a good one.

Liner Notes-Chuck Leavell: vocals, keyboards, sax, percussion. Jimmy Nalls and Davis Causey: guitars. Lamar Williams: bass. Jai Johanny Johanson: congas. George Weaver: drums. The Memphis Horn Section: brass. Produced by Stewart Levine.

Bramblett: vocals, keyboards, sax, percussion. Jimmy Nalls and Davis Causey: guitars. Lamar Williams: bass. Jai Johanny Johanson: congas. George Weaver: drums. The Memphis Horn Section: brass. Produced by Stewart Levine.

Committee releases schedule for spring

Cinematheque season tickets are available for \$8 at the University Center ticket booth, according to Mike Hatch, UC Activities Advisor.

Cinematheque is sponsored by the UC Films Committee. Foreign and vintage films are shown every Wednesday by Cinematheque for \$1 in the UC Theatre.

The Films Committee will have four special presentations this semester.

They are: a Bing Crosby Memorial featuring "Going My Way" and "The Road to Utopia" at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25 for \$1.50 in the UC Theatre; a Swashbuckler Film Festival featuring three films for \$2, Friday and Saturday (Jan. 27-28); a Science Fiction Week which features seven films for \$4, Feb. 13-19; and a Woody Allen Film Festival featuring four films for \$2.50, April 28-30.



Sea Level

Sea Level formed more than a year ago with the split of the Allman Brothers Band. Keyboardist Chuck Leavell, bassist Lamar Williams and drummer-percussionist Jai Johanny Johanson joined with guitarist Jimmy Nalls for "Sea Level." The group added three new members for new album "Cats on the Coast." The group is (from l. to r.) George Weaver, Davis Causey, Williams, Johanson, Randall Bramblett, Leavell and Nalls.

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Star Shorts

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lana Turner will co-star in "Little Mo," a three-hour NBC movie based on the life of tennis player Maureen Connolly.

She will play Mo's mother with Glynnis O'Connor in the title role.

Miss Turner has starred in such films as "Peyton Place," "Honky Tonk," "The Postman Always Rings Twice" and "Portrait in Black."

Beau Bridges stars as an intelligence agency courier whose sister is accused of being a Soviet spy in "The President's Mistress" on CBS Feb. 10.

Karen Grassle, from "Little House on the Prairie," plays his sister, who is also the president's mistress. Bridges was last seen in "Four Feathers" on Jan. 1.

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Campbell wins O'Brien trophy

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Earl Campbell, the Heisman Trophy-winning running back from Texas, has won the first Davey O'Brien Memorial Trophy, presented to the outstanding college football player in a five-state Southwest area, it was announced Wednesday.

Campbell, the leading ground-gainer in the nation last season with 1,744 yards, was the landslide choice of sportswriters and sportscasters from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico. The Fort Worth Club made the announcement Wednesday.

He will receive the trophy at a formal banquet Feb. 2 at The Fort Worth Club.

Artist Ronald Thomason has been commissioned to sculpt the bronze trophy, which is to be a likeness of O'Brien, the Texas Christian All-American who died last November.

The trophy is to be presented annually.

Others receiving votes were Oklahoma State running back Terry Miller, Texas defensive tackle Brad Shearer, Louisiana State running back Charles Alexander and Texas Christian wide receiver Mike Renfro.



Parks it

Quick Tommy Parks doesn't let All-American Phil Ford of North Carolina have the ball. Parks, a transfer from Midland Junior College, is acknowledged as one of the fastest players in the Southwest Conference. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Wade, Durr upset by unseeded pair

HOUSTON (AP) — Unseeded Sue Barker and Kristien Shaw upset top seeded Virginia Wade and Francoise Durr 7-6, 6-2 Wednesday in a first round doubles match of the \$100,000 Women's Pro Tennis Tournament at AstroArena.

Second seeded Billie Jean King, who won by default in the first round, was to meet Anne Smith of Dallas in the feature match.

Barker and Shaw battled Wade and Durr to a 6-6

deadlock in the opening set but then took the tie breaker by a 5-1 score. Wade and Durr won only the second point in the tie breaker before Barker and Shaw ran off four straight points to take the set.

In another first round doubles match, Florenza Mihai and Renee Richards defeated Caroline Stoll and Ruta Gerulaitis, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6.

Finals in both singles and doubles are scheduled Sunday.



Next?

Freshman Ralph Brewster collects two points for Tech as Southern Methodist players look on. Brewster, of El Paso Burges, has been seeing much action and some Raider supporters feel his experience will help Tech even more in the next three years. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Surgery on Staubach successful

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach and wide receiver Butch Johnson underwent successful surgery Wednesday for injuries suffered in Sunday's Super Bowl victory over Denver, team officials said.

Staubach had suffered a fracture and a severed tendon in the index finger of his passing hand. He had a pin inserted in the injured finger during surgery in a Muenster, Texas, hospital where team physician Dr. Marvin Knight is headquartered.

Johnson, who made a spectacular touchdown catch in the Cowboys' 27-10 victory, also had a pin inserted in his right hand, where he had a bone broken behind his thumb.

Officials said Staubach and Johnson would be released from Muenster General Hospital in two-three days.

Center John Fitzgerald and safety Randy Hughes will be operated on later this week for lingering injuries. Fitzgerald will have damaged cartilage removed from his right

knee and Hughes will have a damaged nerve repaired in a toe.

A total of seven Cowboys were scheduled for surgery by the end of February.

Cornerback Benny Barnes is slated to have a bone spur removed from his right foot and ankle while defensive tackle Bill Gregory will have cartilage removed from his right knee. Retiring offensive tackle Ralph Neely will have a bone spur removed from his right knee.

Award finalists oppose playoffs for top ranking

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP)—Three of the four finalists for the annual Lombardi Award battled in the Cotton Bowl for the No. 1 national football ranking last season but all three agreed Wednesday that a national playoff would not be a better way to pick the top college team.

Defensive end Ross Browner and tight end Ken McAfee of national champion Notre Dame, defensive tackle Brad Shearer of the University of Texas and Kentucky defensive end Ken Still arrived in Houston Wednesday for Thursday's banquet to name the nation's top lineman.

REP. JACK Kemp, R-N.Y. will be the featured speaker at the \$100-plate banquet named in honor of the former Green Bay and Washington coach who died of cancer.

Also at the head table will be writer George Plimpton and the head coaches of the three schools represented, Dan Devine of Notre Dame, Fred Akers of Texas and Fran Curci of Kentucky.

"I think a lot of people forget that academics are involved in an athlete's career too," said McAfee, a first team All-America selection. "It would add too much professionalism to college football."

BROWNER and McAfee led the Fighting Irish to a 38-10 victory over the Texas in the Cotton Bowl in a game that wrested the No. 1 ranking in the final AP poll from the Longhorns and gave the honor to Notre Dame. Texas finished fifth in the balloting by sports writers.

Despite going unbeaten in a regular season and then losing the national title in one bowl game, Shearer said he did not favor a national playoff.

"I don't think it would be fair to the players," the All-American said. "That would add two or three games to the season and they do have their studies to think about."

"I guess we're almost professionals anyway because we play football to pay our way. But that's carrying it too far. In the pros it is your job. You don't have school or other outside interferences to worry about."

Browner, a finalist for the Lombardi Award last year, said, "You have playoffs in high school but I think 11 weeks of this type of challenge is enough. People start to think you have nothing to do but play football."

Still, who anchored the Wildcats' defense, didn't want to worry about a national championship last season because Kentucky was on NCAA probation.

"We knew this thing probation would affect us some," Still said. "We could have laid down and quit but we got together before the season started and decided to give our all anyway."

University of Houston defensive tackle Wilson Whitley was a surprise winner of the 1977 Lombardi trophy.

Shearer earlier this year won the Outland Trophy given annually to the nation's best interior lineman. The Lombardi winner is selected by 83 college coaches, sports writers and sportscasters in balloting completed by Dec. 3.

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Six lettermen anchor youthful baseball team

By MIKE VINSON
UD Sportswriter

The Tech baseball team, returning only four starters from last year's 25-24 club, will be looking to a crop of 22 freshmen and six sophomores to provide manpower during the 1978 baseball campaign.

Senior Steve Whitton, one of the returning lettermen, is a top pitching prospect for the Raiders. Whitton, a hard throwing righthander from Lufkin and Hill Junior College, had 38 strikeouts in 31.2 innings pitched last year.

"Whitton is physically capable of being an outstanding pitcher," head coach Kal Segrist said. "Steve was 0-2 last year. His main problem is lack of consistency. If he can overcome his control problems he should be a top pitcher."

Sophomore Mark Johnston, another returning letterman, was 2-1 in the pitching column last year.

"Johnston was primarily a relief pitcher last year," Segrist said. "He had several outstanding relief games."

Freshmen signees rounding out the pitching roster are Kenny Cogdell from Round Rock, Robert Bryant from Austin (Anderson), Gary Moyer from Berea, Ohio, Rick Hall from Wichita Falls (Rider) and Larry Womble from Plainview.

Cogdell was an All-State third baseman as a senior but the Raiders plan to put his arm to good use.

"Kenny may be a pleasant surprise for us because he can play third and also pitch. We want to use him primarily as a pitcher, though," assistant coach James Keller said.

The Raider coaches hope Robert Bryant will provide the Tech staff with a much needed left-handed starter.

The Autin "Player of the Year" was 7-0 in 1977 and led his team to the District 26-AAAA championship.

"Robert could step right in and help us if he can play up to the potential we think he has," Keller said.

Moyer also comes to Tech with an outstanding high school record. Moyer won nine and lost four at Berea High and struck out 147 batters in 104 innings in two years.

Hall and Womble are both freshmen walk-ons with good arms.

"Hall and Womble are similar. They are both power pitchers," Segrist said.

The outfield chores will fall to junior John Keller, sophomore Larry Selby and Randy Newton, a transfer from Paris Junior College.

Freshmen Chuck Johnston from Lubbock and John Valetine from Dallas (White) will also be vying for a starting outfield position.

Keller, a letterman in 1977, hit only .225 last year after batting .280 his freshman year.

Johnston was an All-State selection from Lubbock Coronado. He led the city with

a .480 batting average and 84 strike-outs in 94 innings.

Sophomore Brooks Wallace (.230), and junior Johnny Vestal (.295) are returning as starters from last year's infield. Vestal had three home runs and 22 RBIs.

Catcher Scott Leingruber, a junior and Tech's fourth starter returning from last year, hit .283 in 1977. He drove in 22 runs and made only three defensive errors in 32 games.

Freshman Dan Hejl will back up Leingruber at the catching position. Hejl was a 14th round draft choice of the Atlanta Braves and hit .353 his senior year at Austin Johnson.

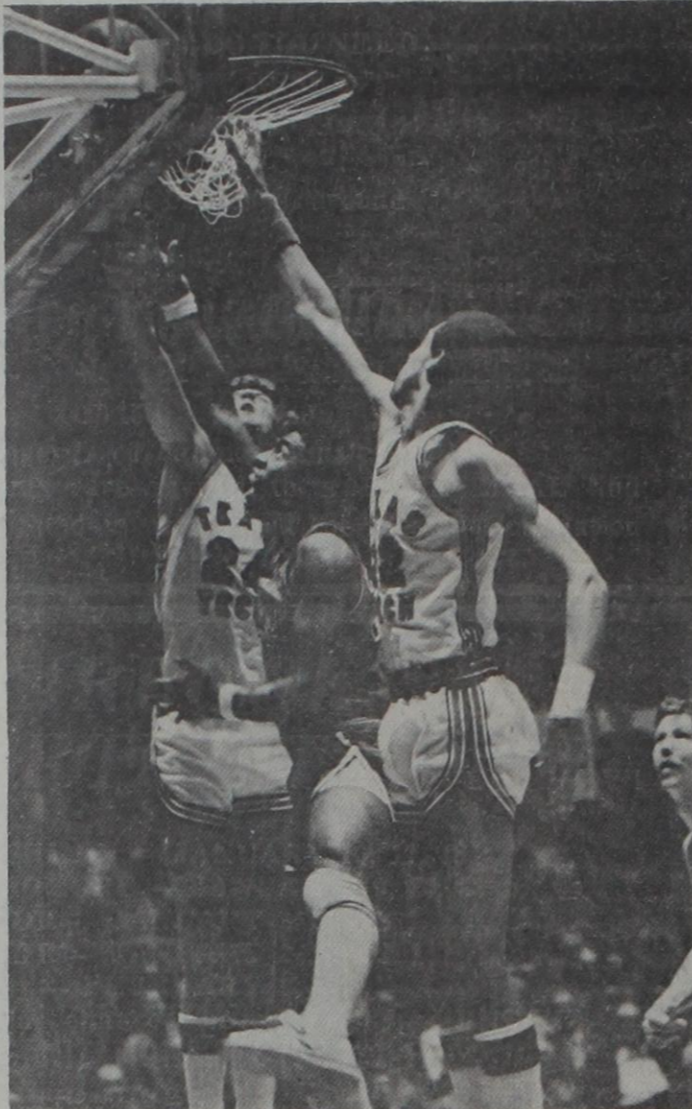
Segrist sees the Southwest Conference as a strong, well-balanced league.

"There really aren't any weak teams this year," Segrist said. "No team in the SWC should be able to sweep a series this year."

Segrist cites Texas, Texas A&M, Baylor Houston and Arkansas as the top teams for returning players.

"Rice recruited well and should improve," Segrist said. "TCU and SMU should both be much better after one year under their new coaches."

"We have the biggest rebuilding program in the conference," Segrist said. "If enthusiasm has any bearing on the season, we should do well. When we gain the maturity to go with that enthusiasm we will develop into a fine young ball club."



Room for two

Tech's Thad Sanders and Ken Williams (24) kept Mustang forward Richard Harris sandwiched out of this rebound. Tech's good defensive showing was overshadowed by the Raiders' exciting 45-43 win in the final second. Tech meets the Texas A&M Aggies on Saturday in the Lubbock Coliseum. Game time is 3 p.m. and the contest will be regionally televised. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Two wait for 'Fame'

NEW YORK (AP) — The recent California rainstorms kept Eddie Mathews and Duke Snider outdoors Wednesday, the day before the Baseball

Writers Association of America announces whether these slugging Hall of Fame candidates will be admitted to the famous shrine in

Cooperstown, N.Y. Mathews and Snider knocked on the door last year, but were sent away because they weren't named on 75 percent of the ballots cast by the baseball writers. Only Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs was voted in by the BBWAA last year, surpassing the necessary 288 votes. Mathews picked up 239 and the late Gil Hodges had 224, followed by Enos Slaughter's 222 and Snider's 212.

KTXT to air women's game

KTXT-FM will broadcast tonight's basketball game from Plainview between the Tech women and the Wayland Baptist Flying Queens. Sports Director David Swofford and Jamie Urquhart will handle the play-by-play beginning at 7:25.

"We'll have a short pre-game show," Swofford

said, "and at halftime we'll talk to Wayland's head coach Dean Weese. During the post game show we'll speak with Tech head coach Gay Benson."

The broadcast is being made possible by a grant from The Wear House.

KTXT-FM is located at 91.9 mHz on the FM dial.

"I'm not angry or upset," said Snider, who became eligible for the Hall in 1967. "But I feel I belong."

Tech women face Queens in Plainview

Tech's women cagers will travel to Plainview Thursday to take on the nationally ranked Wayland Baptist Queens in a game that will test the Raiders defensive strengths.

Wayland was ranked number one in the nation until upset losses to North Carolina and Montclair. The Raiders, boasting a 17-2 record, will be led by D'Lynn Brown and Rosemary Scott, hot shots in the SMU slaughter Tuesday night.

Raider coach Gay Benson feels that regardless of the Queens recent losses, their press defense and fine shooting will probably be up to par putting pressure on her girls who have been having trouble with turnovers recently.

Game time is 7:30 at Plainview. The Raiders next home game will be against A&M at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Coliseum.

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