

# Gay blue jeans day sparks awareness

BY CAROL HART  
UD Reporter

Gay people in Texas and across the nation are observing Gay Blue Jeans Day today. Openly gay people will wear jeans to show "pride and self-affirmation," according to a news release from Gay People of West Texas, a Lubbock based organization. The organization is observing the day in conjunction with the National Gay Task Force, based in New York.

The day has been designated Blue Jeans Day in an effort to raise the consciousness of Americans in their attitudes toward homosexuals, according to Amber (not her real name), a member of Gay People of West Texas.

"In our country, blue jeans are worn by just about everyone," Amber said. "It will be an inconvenience for people not to wear them." For those who do wear them, Amber reasoned that friends and relatives might question their sexual preferences. This will give straight people who wear them a taste of what it is like to be gay," Amber said.

Amber is actively involved with Gay People of West Texas, and is regional coordinator for the Texas Gay Task Force, a branch of the National Gay Task Force. She claimed that 20 percent of the Lubbock population is gay.

She explained her background and what led her to involvement with Gay People of West Texas.

She said she is from a town in the East. She has an unusual relationship in that she is both married to a male and has a homosexual lover, Susan. Amber, her husband and her two children live together.

"I have no intentions of getting a divorce," Amber said. The relationship with Susan is "not temporary" either, Amber said. "After Susan, there won't be anybody else."

The family "expects to be together for the rest of our lives," Amber said.

Amber explained that hers was an unusual case. She said "I am more turned on by a woman" but added that she maintained a sexual relationship with both her husband and with Susan.

"I can love both sexes emotionally," she said. "I become more aroused by a woman."

Amber has been through 11 years of therapy. "I didn't want to be gay because of the harassment," she said.

"I've been very happy since I accepted I'm gay. It is my natural feeling to love women," Amber said.

"It's not that you're gay and proud of it. You're gay and that's it," Amber said.

Susan, Amber's lover, added "it is

my natural feeling to love women. We don't choose" that route. Both women said "when you fall in love and want to express it, there is only one way—sexually."

Susan and Amber met at a meeting of Gay People of West Texas. "I told her I was married," Amber said. "We tried not to fall in love. She didn't want to become involved with a married woman. We got to know each other and it was too late. I brought her home to meet my husband, and later the kids. We've been together nine months."

Amber said her children are not affected by the relationship. She said affection is shown openly in the home. "Now there are three people to pay attention to them (the children). The children see that I feel strongly for Susan, my husband, and for them."

Amber at first wondered about her abilities to raise children. She said she felt that being gay and being a mother were not compatible.

She explained that her husband knew of her homosexual tendencies when the couple married. During their marriage, Amber went "through periods of depression. I tried to repress my feelings when I had kids."

Now, "I'm living successfully with both things."

"My parents know I'm gay," Amber

said. "Most of my friends know. My parish priest knows. My neighbors don't know. I have to watch it..." she said. "People don't think about being fair when their morals are offended."

Susan said "you have to feel scared at times."

Amber said "I'm afraid for my life. Someone may throw something through my window and kill us all."

Susan explained that "some people have such a fear of gays. People need to be educated" because of most of the things they hear are derogatory and negative.

Mike and Steve, who maintain a relationship, also feel that people should be educated about homosexuality.

The men have been together since meeting about three years ago. They first became friends. Steve moved in with Mike in January about two months after they had met.

Mike's business brought him to Lubbock, and Steve chose to come with him. Steve is now attending college.

The men resent some of the rumors about gay relationships. The rumor about gays maintaining a role-type relationship where one party is feminine and one masculine is

"hogwash," said Steve. "That's just not true. That was the case years ago. Gays patterned their lives after the only thing they had to pattern themselves after." He said following gay liberation movements in 1969, relationships became freer.

"I like Mike because he is a man," Steve said. He said he enjoyed being with someone who shared his interests in hiking, mountain climbing, and being outdoors. The men also have an emotional and sexual relationship.

Steve said he has known he was gay "since I was a tiny tike. I thought it was a phase. I did my best to get over it." He said he has had affairs with women as well as men. "It is not true that gay people cannot complete sexual acts" with people of the opposite sex.

Steve lived with a woman for nine months. "It was frustrating. I never could love her. There was no satisfaction from our sexual relationship. I decided to give gay life a try."

He stressed that "gay men don't hate women. I had a great respect and friendship toward the woman I lived with."

Mike said "ever since I've been little my emotional sexual attraction was

toward men. I was not molested, not recruited."

For Mike, it is important to keep the fact that he is gay from his parents. "I'm afraid they can't handle it. They were raised in a different generation."

Amber, Susan, Mike and Steve all feel that children with homosexual tendencies should not be harassed because of their feelings.

"We don't recruit children," the men said. "For those who already know they are gay...we want them to know this isn't the end of the world." They stressed they wanted children to know "they can be productive, decent citizens."

"Straight parents and clergy don't always understand," the men said. They worry about the "mind of a gay child."

"What about saving our gay children? Most who encounter them reject them as being mentally ill or morally degenerate...What does that do the self interest of a ch?" Steve asked. All four want to see children value life as productive and to value themselves as a good human beings.

"It's amazing that as many gays turn out to be as healthy as they are," Mike said. "This is a hostile environment for a gay child to grow up in. He's alone once he realizes he's different."



## Get the message

In an apartment complex's pool near campus, irate students penned an angry message to their landlord. One resident commented, "I've never seen an underwater beach before." Another said the inconvenience didn't bother him as much as the landlord's negligence in not stocking the "pond" with fish. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

## New SA officers state structural goals

BY BARBARA POGUE  
UD Reporter

Cohesiveness and increased communication between the three offices of the Student Association are structural goals of the three new executive officers of the SA.

"The officers have to work together and be in constant communication in order to function smoothly," said Mary Lind Dowell, the first woman to be elected SA president since records have been kept. "We will all three be working together on several projects, although there are also many individual responsibilities."

Concerning with Dowell, Jeanie Field, first woman in Tech's history to be elected External Vice President, said part of the need in working together stemmed from the overlapping of various SA programs.

"We need each others' support whether or not we'll be directly involved in each others' programs," she

said, "and I'd like to see us achieve this continuity and support within the executive offices."

Dowell, who was elected in a run-off Wednesday night, said she has not had the chance to call a meeting between the three executive officers and will be leaving today for a National Student Association National Student Lobby (NSANSL) Conference in Washington, D.C.

When she returns from the conference Tuesday, Dowell said she will meet with Field and Internal Vice President-elect Greg Spruill "to work out our goals and discuss how we will work together to achieve these goals."

In addition, Dowell said, the three officers will decide how they can work best together, they will establish their separate and joint responsibilities and discuss how they will be held accountable for their actions.

Field said she believes it is important for all the officers to work together on

projects although some programs demand more attention from one or two officers.

Field said her goals for the office of external vice president include improving existing programs, as well as working with the Lubbock City Council, an option for the office.

"I'm really excited about working with the legislature next year and lobbying for Tech," she said.

Field will also be traveling to Washington, D.C., for the NSANSL Conference and said she will be meeting various congressmen and legislators, which will be beneficial when she is lobbying in Austin next year.

Spruill said his primary duty was working with the senate and he hopes to open up better communication between the senate and the various colleges, and the student body, as well as Tech alumni.

Representatives from Tech usually include the three new executive officers of the SA, but the Student Senate voted to send Sanders as a replacement for Internal Vice President-elect Greg Spruill, who is unable to attend.

Registration fees, plane fare, food and hotel costs of the representatives will be paid for by Tech's SA.

## Police experience criticism

HOUSTON (AP) — For the past two years Claude Whitaker has been a patrol officer in the University of Houston area and he says since the recent problems within the city police department, it's "not unusual now for a person being arrested to say, 'Go ahead and beat me.'"

Whitaker said the situation has reached the point where "there is a reluctance by the officers to get out of the car on some minor problem because of the flak from the public."

freedom of information file and they said they didn't have any information under my name," Duncan said.

"I don't know how detailed a search they do on these things. I don't think I ever wrote the CIA. You may have jogged my memory enough to cause me to write a letter."

Duncan believes he may have been

## AAUP members react to CIA disclosures

Reactions to The University Daily's revelations of CIA spying at Tech ranged from bitterness to amusement at an AAUP (American Association of University Professors) meeting in the UC Thursday.

Cliff Keho, associate professor of

added to CIA lists for his sponsorship of the Tech chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, which he said never became an official campus organization because of its failure to give the administration the proper paperwork.

He believes one of the "two or three things" that caused the Arts and Sciences faculty committee to deny him

civil engineering, said jokingly that "it's good to know our government is concerned about us."

"Hitler was concerned about the Jews in the same way," answered Roland Smith, associate professor of political science.

Benjamin Newcomb, an associate history professor who told the UD Thursday CIA leaders should be indicted for wasting taxpayers money in domestic investigations, told AAUP members he would like to find out how many of them were listed in CIA files.

"If the CIA was concerned about Texas Tech I would tend to agree that they were wasting taxpayers money," Tech AAUP president Bill Dean said.

And architecture professor Bill Stewart reminded the group of an AAUP committee agreement with the Tech administration to inform faculty members of any damaging information filed against them that includes a provision to allow the affected faculty member to see the claims.

"At one point we were told that we had an agreement with the administration to advise any faculty member if he were under investigation," Stewart said.

tenure was his sponsorship of Erwin Kelly, a former graduate school friend of Duncan and faculty member at San Francisco State University.

Kelly, a professor of economics at San Francisco State talked about campus strikes to a group of students in the Economics Building.

Duncan said there were "undercover agents with walkie-talkies" at the speech who may have been informants for intelligence agencies.

"One administration member at Tech told me about a year ago that I was marked for elimination through the tenure process after that meeting," Duncan told the UD Thursday.

An April 22, 1972, anti-war protest on Memorial Circle where restraining orders were issued to 23 students may also have played a role in Duncan's forced exit from Tech and created another entry in intelligence agency files.

Duncan said he called the University Police to request pictures taken at the demonstration and was told there were "black and white still photos, movie films made by the DPS (Department of Public Safety), and movies made by the sheriff's department."

Duncan believes he may have sealed his fate by representing a female student before a Tech disciplinary committee who was one of the leaders of the Memorial Circle demonstration.

Because of the injunction against student use of Memorial Circle after the April demonstration in which the female student was involved, Duncan said he forced the Tech Administration to cancel the annual "Carol of Lights" Christmas observance.

All this political action may have put Duncan in a high-profile position with the intelligence community. He believes he may have been placed on several lists because of tips from informants within the Tech community.

## FRIDAY

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### SA reps to visit Washington

Two recently elected Student Association executive officers and a student senator will represent Tech's SA in the National Student Association National Student Lobby (NSANSL) Conference in Washington, D.C., today through Tuesday.

President-elect Mary Lind Dowell, External Vice President-elect Jeanie Field and Student Senator Blair Sanders will attend the conference, composed of two separate organizations, the National Student Association (NSA) and the National Student Lobby Association (NSL), who will consider a merger this year for the first time.

The conference will, in addition, feature seminars, dinners, speakers, general discussions and individual ap-

## WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity will be fair today with highs in the mid 80s.

#### India demands explanation

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The Indian government demanded Thursday that the United States explain reports that a secret CIA mountaineering team abandoned a nuclear

device on a Himalayan peak 13 years ago. Officials are especially concerned that the radioactive material could contaminate the Ganges River, a vital waterway.

U.S. Ambassador Robert F. Goheen was summoned to the Foreign Ministry and was told the reports caused "great concern to the Indian government, the Indian Parliament and the Indian people," a ministry spokesman said.

Foreign Secretary Jagat Mehta asked Goheen "to ascertain the truth as early as possible" and told him "it was essential to know what hazards were involved," the spokesman said.





Jay Rosser

# Are professors skipping?

Leave it to the University of Texas to stir up the proverbial hornet's nest. A recent report by members of their Faculty Senate has sent shock waves careening to members of the usually complacent Faculty Senate at Tech.

The UT report concerns charges of alarming rates of professor absenteeism at their institution.

Though the UT report was expected to be a rather heated topic at Wednesday's Faculty Senate meeting at Tech, time limitations necessitated the recess of the senate meeting before all agenda items, including a discussion of the UT report, were considered. Two drafts of proposals aimed at clarifying the professor absenteeism issue at Tech were never acted upon.

The University Daily hopes that, if the group does indeed choose to look into this area, it will not be a cursory look, but rather a lengthy investigation into the all-important subject.

The report by UT's Faculty Senate charged that "undergraduate education has cheapened, while graduate education has become increasingly important."

The year-long study concludes that part of the blame lies with the emphasis professors place on research needed in obtaining promotions.

"We believe that the evidence suggests that the university has maintained higher standards in research than in teaching," the report stated before recommending that no graduate student have primary responsibility for a course.

Should the Tech faculty Senate hedge the issue, they would be doing a grave injustice to

themselves, the students of Texas Tech and indeed the taxpayers in the great state of Texas. The Tech Faculty Senate must realize that it does indeed happen to some degree here, and even one instance of such absenteeism warrants lengthy discussion and action.

Without a doubt, UT has more direct and indirect influence with state legislators than any other university or college in Texas. If one were to characterize the UT report as a needless statement falling on deaf ears, they are wrong. Most legislators are products of UT, and the school's proximity to the Capitol has garnered them a lot of influence.

In fact, the report has already perked up quite a few legislative ears. The Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System will discuss faculty workloads March 30 as part of an attempt to develop various guidelines for college and faculty members.

Legislators want to tie professors to a strict number of courses to be taught each semester in an attempt to lessen the probability of a professor or teacher "skipping" out on class to conduct research work or independent studies. The UT Faculty Senate report called such a move unrealistic and suggested that all faculty members be held merely to a 40-hour work week. Legislators and faculty members at UT both agree that an attempt must be made to cut down abuse of the free reign professors have over their work schedules.

Probably the hardest hitting part of the UT report concerns graduate assistants or teaching assistants who are often given full responsibility for undergraduate courses. That problem is

prevalent at UT, and we are kidding ourselves if we fail to admit it is a problem here at Tech.

In meetings with campus leaders, members of the Tech Board of Regents are continually asked the question "Can anything be done to improve the quality of TA's at Tech?" The regents continually pledge to look into the problem, but so far no study or concern for that matter has been evidenced by the board. Perhaps the UT report will provide that needed impetus.

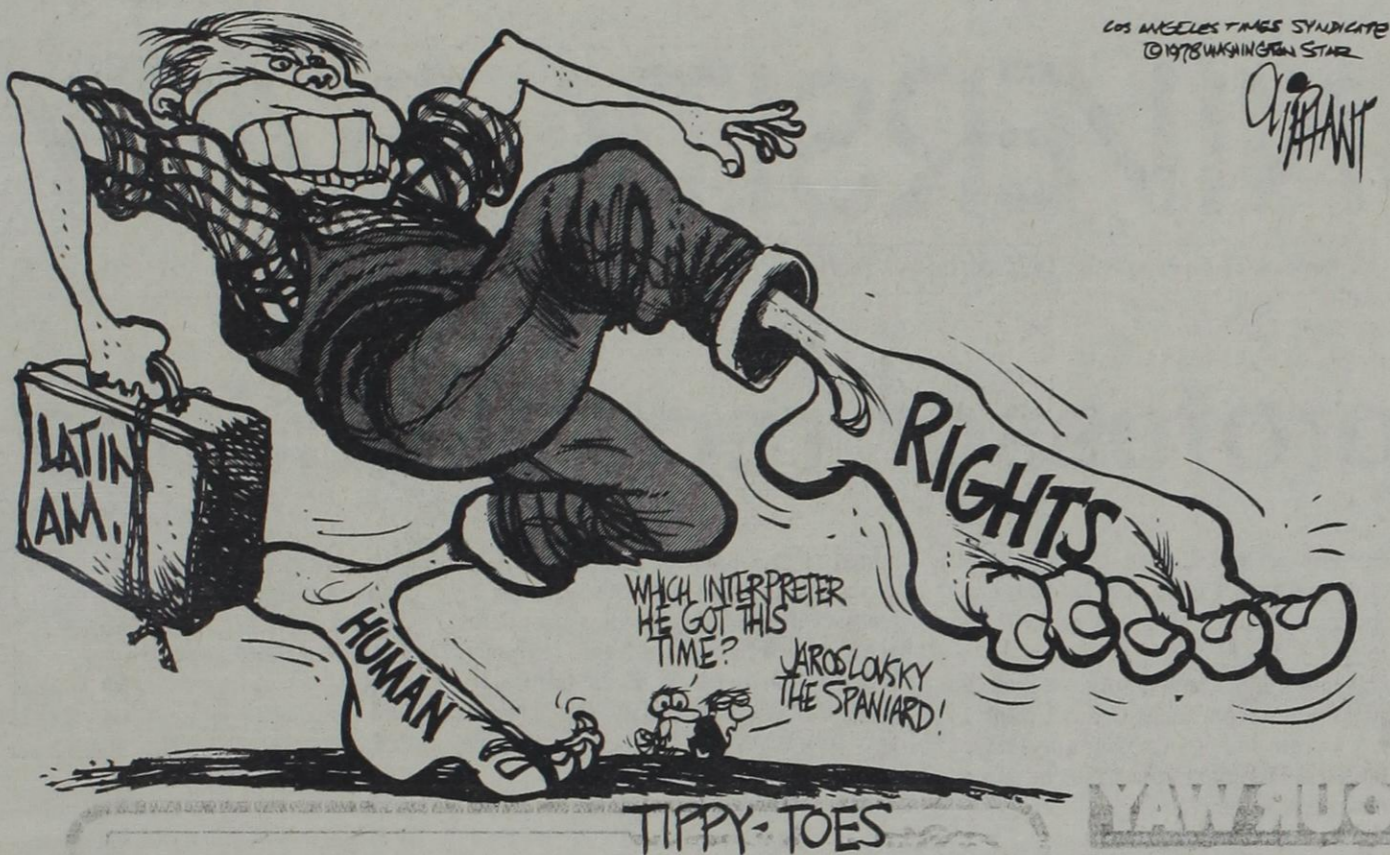
One incident of faculty absenteeism, whether it be for research or for faculty gatherings, cheapens the quality of education that students, parents and taxpayers pay for. In an era where college education appears to be meaning less and less, someone needs to stand up for the rights of the students themselves, for it is the students that in the long run will suffer the most.

There is no doubt that in most instances, teaching assistants are not as qualified to teach most courses as are full-time professors. But to what extent this is a problem is a matter which our own Faculty Senate will look into.

If most of the points raised in the UT Faculty Senate report do not pertain to Tech, then it would behoove members of our own Faculty Senate to point that out. That could best be done by forming a committee to look extensively into the matter and submit their own report to the state legislature.

After all, a college education is not, and should not be, something to scoff at.

Here's to that diploma. Let's hope it is worth something. JR



## Letters

# On marijuana, University Sing

## Connections questioned

To the Editor:

In response to Richie Reecer's column, "Killer marijuana: is the government at fault?" I have this to say:

First, I do not claim any authority in and of myself in rebutting Reecer's arguments, but would rather my arguments speak for themselves. Second, I do not mean for this reply to be malicious.

The statement, "Since the government has never lied to us before, we accept this statement as the truth. We also believe the world is flat and the wind never blows in Lubbock," leads me to believe that you have some inside source or revelation that the media, other government officials and general public does not.

I question your source referring to your claim that a government study showed "that pot is useful in the treatment of bronchitis and glaucoma. This is inaccurate and false.

Psychology Today (April, 1978) mentions only one study (done by Robert Hepler of UCLA's Jules Stein Eye Institute, not by the government, though Uncle Sam may have indeed subsidized the study) in which marijuana successfully achieved satisfactory results.

PT also said "chronic usage sometimes leads to bronchitis, though it does go on to say when taken orally, THC can be a relief to those who suffer asthma. However, PT said, "since efficient anti-asthmatics already exist, it is unlikely that canniboloids will offer any decisive improvement over them." So much for the medicinal value of pot.

You ask why the government allows the sale of tobacco and alcohol, two substances which have been proven harmful. My reply is, since these things have been proven harmful, why not outlaw them also? It's no more illogical than your cry to legalize another institutionalized evil.

I find your statement on the money-marijuana relationship unreal and maybe even ludicrous. The American government could legalize pot and tax it like anything else.

You are correct in describing the economy as all-important. Think back to the economic depression of 1929 when millions of Americans had no jobs. Money, food, shelter and even survival was in doubt. If your gripe is against the money system, should I assume then that druggers should barter for their drugs? What's a lid of Oaxachan worth in terms of, say, albums?

Newsweek (April 10, 1978) said that \$195 billion was kept underground in 1977. This is not

to say that all of the money is in drugs, but I'm sure a substantial amount of it is. According to Newsweek, that \$195 billion is approximately 10 percent of the American GNP. With the dollar losing ground and the tax crunch, I can't help but think that this underground money would help everyone's economic situation.

In conclusion, I can't see how the government can be blamed for the self-induced poisoning of Americans who indulge in activities neither condoned nor pardoned by the state.

Drugs are a lie. Think about that, Mr. Reecer.

Doug Nurse

## Coverage lacking

To the Editor:

We are writing concerning the Monday's article on University Sing.

The whole production was treated as if it were some spinoff of the Gong Show. Phi Mu Alpha put a great deal of time and effort into this musical event. They were given neither the recognition nor the praise deserved for such an outstanding campus activity.

We feel the time and hard work each group devoted to their individual production entitles them to have their organization and production at least mentioned in the article.

Excellent entertainment was provided by the Tech Varsity Stage Band during the judges' decision period which you also failed to mention. In between productions, musical variety was provided by Sarah Watkins, Mike Medley, and Jose Gonzales.

We would like to extend our appreciation to Phi Mu Alpha for a job well done, and to the participants of University Sing for their excellent performances.

Sincerely,  
Pi Phi song leaders  
Ann Heggem  
Suzi Wilson

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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



Russell Baker

# Most wanted list

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

Here is the latest Wanted List of the most despicable people in the United States today:

## ELIZABETH (BETTY THE BREADBASKET) GOOLARIK

Wanted in 13 states on charges of being overweight in a public place, and 10 counts of failure to look like a bone sack when dressed for dancing. Goolarik was last seen in Peru, Ind., washing down chicken tetrazzini, mashed potatoes, gravy, an ear of corn and a slice of pecan pie with a high-calorie cola drink. Goolarik is easily recognized by a coating of flesh, which she wears attached to her bone structure, and by her inability to swoon when the waiter suggests a chocolate parfait. Should be approached with care, as she is skilled with fork, spoon and knife and has, in several cases, lured pursuers into joining her in an order of spaghetti with chicken livers:

## ERNEST (MISTER CLEAN) CLOXBURY

A three-time loser, Cloxbury has been convicted of sexual inhibition, repressing a minor and wearing pajamas in bed. He is wanted by sociologists in California and New York on charges of monogamous heterosexuality and hiding a copy of "Forever Amber" in the laundry hamper during visits from his grandmother. Cloxbury can be identified by his refusal to undress until the lights are out.

## ALPHONSE (WHEELS) CARAMBA

This insatiable gasoline guzzler strikes without warning, pulling his car into filling stations, aiming a wad of \$20 bills and ordering attendants to "fill her up." He has bought 80 gallons in four cities within the past month. In his wake he has left scores of small economy cars so desperately scarred by contact with the voracious appetite of Caramba's powerful car that they are ashamed to resume normal gasoline consumption. Caramba is known to fear that he may be mobbed and beaten by jealous small-car owners and is said to carry two loaded gasoline containers at all times. Use extreme caution.

## GERTRUDE (BUTTS)BLITZER

Blitzer has committed barefaced cigarette smoking in restaurants, parlors, lobbies, taxicabs and lounges of six states, as well as several airplanes. She is identifiable by cigarette holes in her skirt and ashes in her coffee. She carries a lighter and a spare pack and will smoke without warning.

## ANDREW UPCHURCH

Known among social enforcers as "Hah-Hah," Upchurch has cut a swath of terror from Milwaukee to Bridgeport by bursting into dining dinner parties and telling ethnic jokes. In Ashtabula, while hitchhiking with a prominent Democrat, he got off a Pakistani joke, a

Canadian joke and a Swedish joke before being stopped by a state-patrol roadblock. By that time it was too late to save the driver, who is still in coma, and Upchurch blasted his way out with three rapid-fire Hindu jokes that have left the Ohio State Police deeply offended.

## B.B. (THE OINKER-BURNS)

Sought in 39 states and Canada for ruthless male chauvinism, Burns was last seen in San Francisco opening a door for a woman. Her condition is still critical. Lucinda Burns, his wife, is serving a 10-year sentence in the campaign speeches of Bella Abzug after being convicted of doing the dishwashing. Burns is thought to be eating off dirty plates and may be desperate enough to get off a hail of mother-in-law jokes unless taken by surprise.

## CASPER HASPELL

The most notorious do-gooder and bleeding heart on the continent, Haspell has committed a vile series of good-doings that have made his name repugnant to politicians, editorialists and policemen from coast to coast. Convicted of attempting to commit do-goodism in the Congress, he escaped by shocking authorities with a free lunch. "There is no such thing as a free lunch!" they cried in amazement, as Haspell climbed unnoticed over the top line. He has since been convicted in absentia of not being a bottom-line man. People in trouble should be particularly on guard, as Haspell is a seasoned do-gooder whose bleeding heart may leave unsightly splotches on unpayable bills without warning.

## ELVIN (THE JUICE) BROOMSTER

Sometimes called the most revolting beast in America, Broomster is guilty of at least 15,000 recorded acts of materialism, ranging from getting his suit pressed once a month to shunning the Bicentennial Celebration fireworks of 1976 because he couldn't see how it was going to improve his earning power. Broomster was last seen having his house rewired to accommodate 18 new electric appliances. Unmarried, he is said to be looking for an electrician who will wire an accommodating woman so he can be the first man in his neighborhood with an electric wife.

## About letters

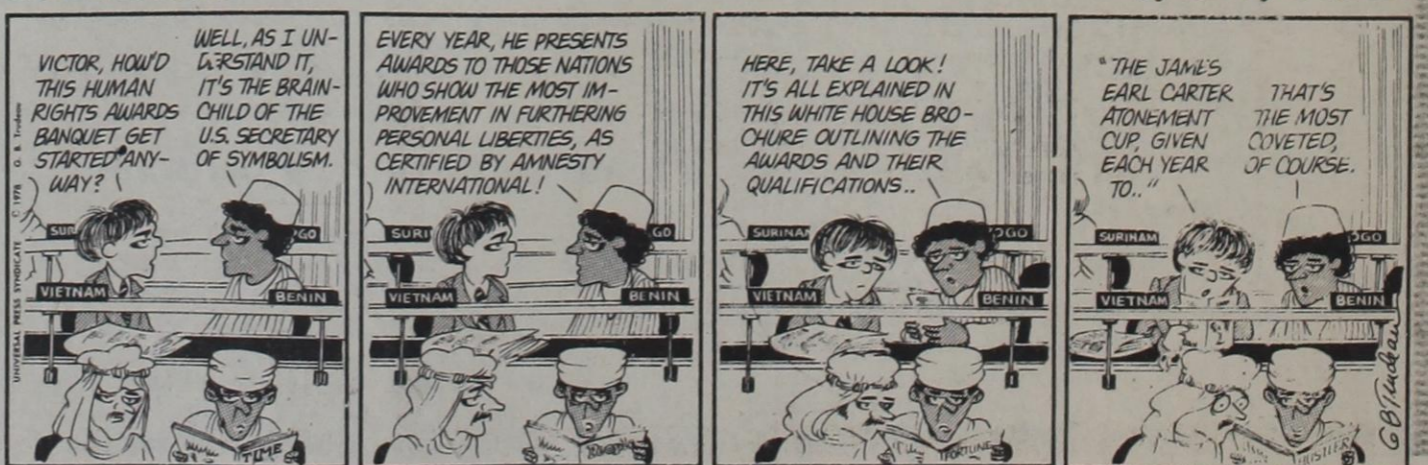
Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

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

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

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

by Garry Trudeau





# City Council discusses Tech Terrace, phone rates

By KATHLEEN HARRIS  
UD Staff

Placement of two new trail barriers near Tech Terrace Park and ways to intervene in the Texas telephone rate increase hearings before the Public Utilities Commission stirred some discussion at the City Council meeting yesterday.

Although there was a decrease in the amount of traffic after last week's placement of barriers around Tech Terrace, City Information Officer Vaughn Henry said the barriers will be relocated this weekend to see which plan works best. One blockade will be placed at 23rd Street and Gary Avenue with the other one located two blocks away at 25th Street and Gary Avenue, creating a cul-de-sac.

If this works, Henry said, the council will look at the cost of constructing permanent median strips. "The council doesn't want to be too drastic because the situation is a temporary one, involving only

a few weeks in the spring and a few weeks in the fall," he added.

In later action, the council opened discussion on the upcoming Southwestern Bell Telephone Company rate increase hearing. Councilmember Carolyn Jordan stressed that while the cost for the company's operation may be high in other parts of Texas, the same operations in West Texas costs much less. West Texas doesn't have many natural obstructions such as mountains and rivers, so equipment installation is greatly decreased.

"West Texans, who maintain a high percentage of paid accounts, are also penalized by other areas with poor paying habits and by poor management of the other phone company," Jordan said.

In order to take further action on the rate increase hearings, the council voted to join the Texas Municipal League, an organization comprised of 200 cities across

the state. In addition, the council decided to create an association of several West Texas cities to strengthen the intervention in the issue of geographical differences in rate increases.

In other business, the council discussed using water from the Canyon Lakes project to irrigate the 9-hole addition at Meadowbrook golf course. Using the water would make third use of it in the water recycling program. According to Henry, third use of water is very rare in the United States. The council also decided not to act on an item to close Indiana Drive between 79th Street and Indiana Avenue.



Tyler-McFadden

# Graduate named to list

Dr. Dolores Tyler-McFadden, a Tech graduate now working as an aviation-engineering psychologist at Edwards Air Force Base in Lancaster, Calif., was named one of Glamour magazine's Success Choices for 1978.

Tyler-McFadden is one of eleven outstanding women Glamour selected from 590 applicants that represent a cross-section of successful young working women throughout the nation who have excelled in their careers. Their professions represent a growing interest among women to pursue careers—not just jobs.

As an aviation-engineering psychologist, Tyler-McFadden researches how crews adjust to new instrumentation designs and em-placement of instrumentation in the cockpits of weapons and transport aircraft. She is the only woman ever to hold this job at Edwards AFB.

She received her Ph.D. in Psychology from Tech where she specialized in human factors engineering. While at Tech, Tyler-McFadden was one of two women selected for a doctoral program directly from a baccalaureate program. Maintaining a 3.6 average, she published articles in psychological journals and presented papers at Southwestern psychological associations conventions.

By flying with the Civil Air Patrol in 1969, she first became interested in her career field. Her first project there was to help repair and make flight-worthy an old T-34 (a propeller-driven trainer once used by the Air Force). She gained interest in cockpit design and instrumentation emplacement, thus resulting in her present career.

While working as aviation-engineering psychologist, Tyler-McFadden, met her

husband, ex-Air Force pilot, Bob McFadden, who is presently working for American Airlines. Her husband sent her resume to Glamour magazine. It was a well kept secret and she was surprised when the article came out.

When asked her feelings on the "women's movement" she explained, "I am an independent woman, but not a staunch "women's libber." "However, the women that I

most admire are the first ten graduates at pilot training at Williams Air Force Base, Ariz., all of whom I have worked with. They really had to strive to get the positions they have now, which is being Air Force pilots."

# Reunion Plaza ready for Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — It's not as if the Reunion hotel-office-shopping complex is the only new construction project in downtown Dallas — it's just the most conspicuous.

Nestled at the base of a 50-story tower housing an observation deck and revolving cocktail lounge and restaurant is a 1,000-room Hyatt Regency Hotel, a fact that makes convention seekers from the Chamber of Commerce drool.

Workers have completed the project nearly five months ahead of schedule, prompting everyone concerned to smile a lot.

There are plans for additional office space and limited retail shops to be built later.

The whole thing is easy to spot from the North Central Texas prairies.

The buildings themselves are mirror glass, arranged in a multi-level configuration. A geodesic dome at the top of the concrete tower is capped with computer-controlled light bulbs capable of putting on a pulsating light show designed to catch the eyes of persons for miles around.

Reunion and its hotel are a \$75 million project of Woodbine Corporation, a subsidiary of the Ray Hunt interests that financed the project.

Obviously the primary intent is to make money, but Woodbine President John Scovell is also proud of his contribution to downtown restoration.

"The unique thing has been

the relationship with the city," Scovell said. "This wouldn't be here without it."

Scovell said Dallas is a young city and can take advantage of problems other older cities have experienced at their cores. "We have a chance to react... and we have a city leadership that is very much committed," he said.

Scovell's project is a stone's throw from a planned special events center that city fathers hope will attract a National Hockey League or National Basketball Association franchise. The city and Woodbine swapped ownership of area land in order to accommodate their independent projects.

The two facilities will be so close that parking can be shared and walkways from the hotel area to the sports complex will be provided, along the lines of Houston's Summit arena and Greenway Plaza office-hotel complex.

On top of that, proposals are on the table to flood land along the nearby Trinity River to create a town lake, which would be only a few hundred yards from Reunion and the sports complex.

The City of Dallas-Reunion cooperation extended to infrastructure, like access roads, and to an agreement for general architectural compatibility in the area.

Reunion is adjacent to the old Union Station, a landmark at the southern edge of downtown.

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**WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?**

# Bell Telephone to pay for kidney machine

BY KANDIS GATEWOOD  
UD Reporter

Reimbursement for a kidney transport module will be presented Monday to the Lubbock County Hospital District by an association of Bell Telephone Company at the board of managers' regular meeting.

The association offered the module to the Health Sciences Center Hospital in December, and the arrangements have been made for the installment, according to Gerald Bosworth, LCHD director.

The machine keeps liquids flowing through the kidneys while they are being transported.

LCHD's financial committee met Thursday to discuss an audit of the books by Pratas, Smith and Moore, certified public accountants, and the monthly financial statement.

After the meeting, Bosworth reported the hospital has maintained an 80 percent occupancy rate, a rate that allows full use of staff.

Bosworth said the hospital opened at an unexpected rate, "about 2 1/2 times the occupancy we expected."

The hospital is still in the business of recruiting nurses, he said.

Also, the district is working

on finalizing the financial agreement with the Tech Medical School. The new agreement would call for the district taking in revenue from the out-patient care and over the expense of the care.

"This would help if the Med School ever got in bad states, so that we can collect from the patients," said Bill Stinnet, in charge of financial matters.

Bosworth said the equipment agreement with the school is also being developed.

The district is considering letting the district use the equipment of the school without leasing it, on the stipulation that the district would replace and add to the equipment.

David Bumpass, with Pratas, Smith and Moore, told the committee "I feel the hospital revenue will far overshadow in fiscal matters the costs we've incurred."

The committee members accepted the audit and moved to approve it at a later date.

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# Orienteering: a road rally with no roads

By SHAUNA HILL  
UD Staff

Orienteering can be compared to a road rally with no roads or a giant cross-country Easter egg hunt, a Lubbock orienteering enthusiast said.

Orienteering is one of the fastest growing sports in the United States, according to Don Hampton, sponsor of the Lubbock orienteering Society at Tech (L.O.S.T.).

"Orienteering is one of the most natural sports because participants are limited only by the land they run on and the map and compass they carry," Hampton said.

APPROXIMATELY 150 SPORTS are practiced in the United States and many are limited in scope and are pursued in a man-made environment such as a stadium.

"Baseball, football, track, and other man-made sports can be actively participated in for a relatively short period of man's life," Hampton said.

Other sports are enjoyed in natural surroundings and are usually popular with young and old alike. These sports make a sport out of a natural activity like swimming, bicycling, canoeing, yachting, or skiing.

"Orienteering can open the

door to other outdoor activities such as hiking, fishing, and wilderness exploration and can even lead to an appreciation of nature and possible conservation of natural resources," Hampton said.

Orienteering became a competitive sport in Scandinavia in the late 1800s and was introduced into the United States in 1946 by Bjorn Kjellstrom, a former Swedish orienteering champion.

MILITARY TRAINING WAS the primary use of orienteering for many years, but the sport is now participated in by men, women, and children of all ages. The first meet was held at the Indiana Dunes State Park in Indiana and was won by two Boy Scouts.

Orienteering is now popular in the northeastern U.S. and is gradually gaining in popularity in the southern and western sections of the country.

Part of the problem of orienteering in West Texas is finding terrain with enough peaks and valleys to be challenging. "West Texas contour lines on a map are so far apart and the ground is so level that control markers can be seen long before they should be to make the sport

truly competitive," Hampton said.

There are seven kinds of orienteering according to the Orienteering Handbook published by the Army.

Cross-country is the most common type of orienteering and is the most competitive. Participants must find a number of control markers in the proper sequence as quickly as possible in order to win. Contestants are allowed to choose their own path between control markers.

Score is the other major type of orienteering. Contestants are awarded points for each control marker they find within a given length of time (usually 90 minutes). Markers far from the starting point have a higher point value than markers near the starting point. Points are deducted for exceeding the time limit and the highest score wins.

LINE, ROUTE, PROJECT, relay, and night are the other five types of orienteering.

"Maps reading skills are the most important consideration for an orienteer," Hampton said.

Some Lubbock orienteers are involved in the military science orienteering lab taught by Hampton and all L.O.S.T. members practice at a Post, ranch or at Yellowhouse Canyon near Buffalo Springs Lake in Lubbock.

"Physical conditioning and compass-reading skills are also very important," Hampton said. The use of the compass is secondary and usually develops along with the map-reading skills.

"The ability to compete well as an individual or a team; accuracy; and mental decisiveness are also necessary for an orienteer to be successful," Hampton said.

A TYPICAL ORIENTEERING meet begins after a registration fee of \$2-\$4 per person is paid and a briefing of safety conditions and potential course problems has been conducted.

Each contestant gets a map one minute before starting the course. One runner on each course takes off every 60 seconds. Orienteers usually wear loose, protective clothing such as a jogging suit jeans and a sweatshirt.

The competitor runs a few hundred yards along a route marked with flags to the master map area. The contestant then copies points of his course on his map, connects the points for sequence, takes a compass reading, and begins to run.

The runner checks and rechecks his compass bearings and searches for the first control marker. He stamps his card with a self-inking marker or uses a hole punch with a coded pattern, takes new bearings, and is off again.

"An experienced orienteer can cover a quarter of a mile in two minutes on a path, three minutes on a field, or ten minutes in underbrush," Hampton said.

THE PATH FROM the last control point to the finish line is marked with flags. Timekeepers with stop-watches record each runner's time and the contestant who finished first with a correct card wins.

In many cases, the winner is the person who made the correct decisions and selected the right paths based on his or her knowledge and individual abilities. "The most physically fit person does not always win," Hampton said.

"The secret of orienteering is not finding the markers, but finding the quickest way between the markers," he said.

Courses in an orienteering meet are divided on the basis of the contestants' experience. Blue is for experts and white is for beginners.

A five-to-eight mile long blue course should take 70 minutes to complete. The red, orange, yellow, and white courses cover from five to two miles and take 60 to 30 minutes to complete.

A meet is further subdivided into age categories of 18-under, 19-34, and 35-older. There is a men's and women's category in each course and age group. Men and women may participate on the same team.

A TEAM IS at least three people and preferably four. The times of the best three people are added together to attain the team time. Each individual covers the course separately and may not talk during the meet.

"The difference between the courses is the distance, the number and location of control points, and the type of terrain," Hampton said. Markers are located on outstanding landmarks in the easier courses, but are located in less prominent places on the harder courses. Each marker is required to be visible from all directions at least 20 yards from the marker.

"The markers for all five courses are located in the same area, so participants must look for the right markers and avoid following other competitors who might be running a different course," Hampton said.

An individual can be disqualified if he goes to the markers out of sequence or if he exceeds the three-hour time limit. Trophies are awarded to winners on the three hardest courses and medallions are given to individual winners.

L.O.S.T. began late in 1976 with two members and has

grown to a membership of 28. The club participates in cross-country orienteering and has competed at the Eastern New Mexico University meet at Portales; the West Texas State University meet at Canyon; and the Oklahoma State University meet at Stillwater during the fall semester.

THE GROUP HAS participated in the Texas A&M meet at College Station; the East Central Oklahoma State University meet at Ada; and the Hardin-Simmons University meet in Abilene this semester.

Plans are made to attend the St. Mary's University meet in San Antonio on April 15 and several individuals may attend the Kansas State University meet in Manhattan on April 22. Club members have won first and second place team trophies and numerous individual medals since beginning competition.

The largest meet the group attended was the Hardin-Simmons meet with 350 participants and the smallest meet was the Eastern New Mexico meet which had 140 competitors. Persons from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Kansas, Arkansas, and Colorado participate in the meets.

Dick Hawkins, a member of the Greyhound Orienteering Club of Eastern New Mexico University, is the top orienteer in the southwest.

## UC site for Arabian Night

Exotic dancing, and authentic Arabic food will be featured during Arabian Night, Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the University Center Ballroom.

Arabian Night is an annual event sponsored by the Arab Student Organization in conjunction with UC Programs and the Office of International Affairs.

The dinner which will be cooked by the organization members consists of shishkabob, Tabula salad, rice Nammura dessert and tea or coffee.

To begin the evening of Arabic events is an exotic dancer who currently performs in Dallas. Tony

Hakeem, an Arabic singer, will follow by singing Arabic songs.

Two documentary movies will be shown. One movie is about the Arabs ruling parts of Spain during the 10th century entitled "The Arab Culture in Spain". The second film is about an Arab girl entitled "The Key."

A booth will be set up in the UC ballroom with information of the Arab world. A display of Arabic dresses will also be exhibited.

Tickets will be sold for \$3 per person. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth or may be obtained from any Arab Student Organization member.

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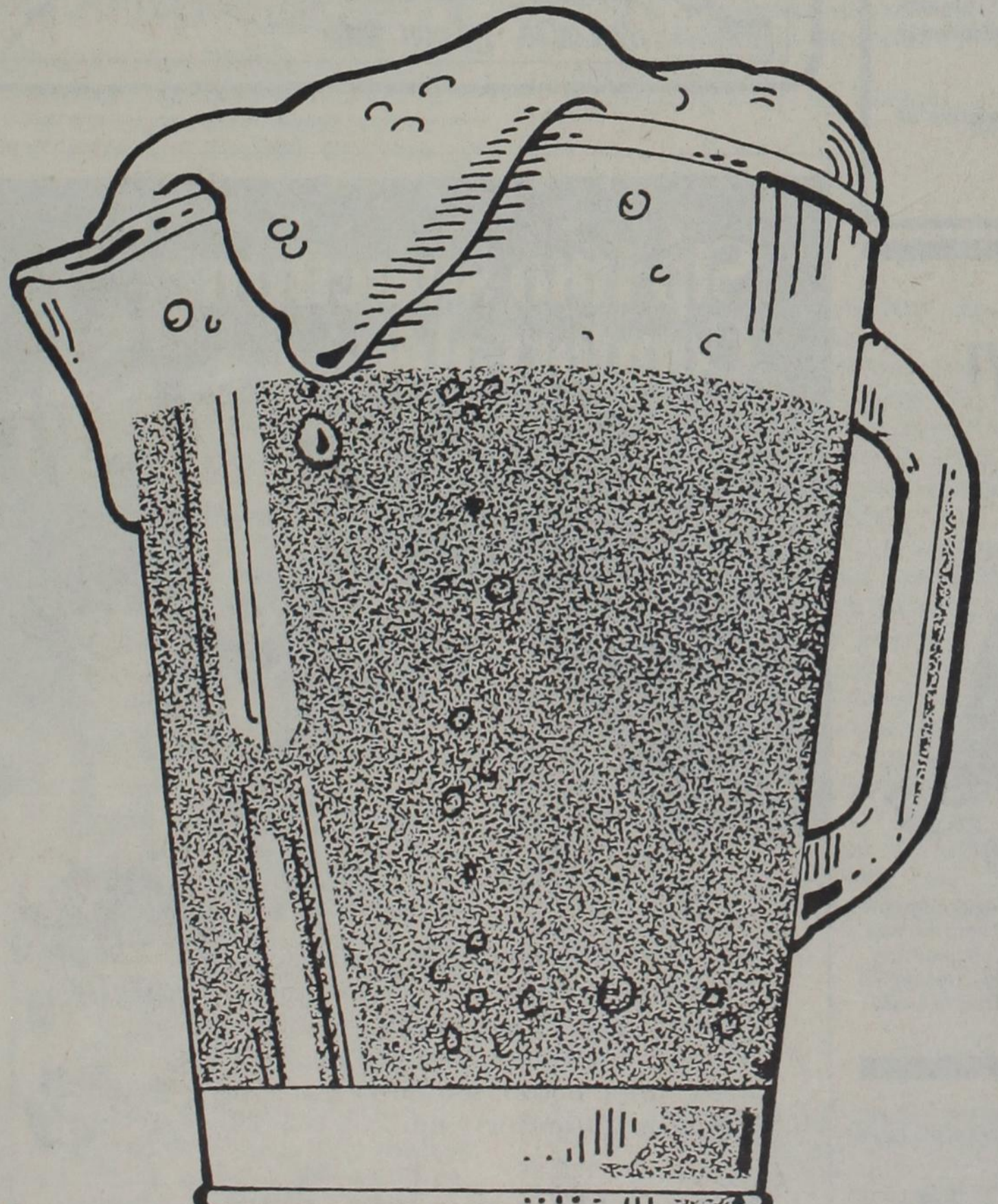
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# MOMENT'S NOTICE

**ARABIAN NIGHT**  
The Arab Students Association will hold Arabian Night Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Tickets for the Arabian dinner are \$3 and may be purchased in the International Office in room 234 of West Hall. For more information call 742-3391 or 742-4901.

**LOUIS ARMSTRONG**  
Video tape "A Salute to Louis Armstrong" will be shown today in the west lobby of the University Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**AG COUNCIL**  
The Agriculture Council annual Mini Pig Roast will be on Wednesday, April 19 at MacKenzie Park at 6:30 p.m. Officers will be elected at this time. All members, alternates, and their dates may attend. R.S.V.P. 742-3756 after 5:30 p.m.

**HOST FAMILY ASSOCIATION**  
All international students may attend a spring party and square dance at 7:30 p.m. today in the basement of First Christian Church, 2323 Broadway.

**HORSEMAN ASSOCIATION**  
The Horseman Association will meet today at 3:30 p.m. to wax the trailer at the Wilson's. For more information call 744-2070.

**TKE**  
Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity's Softball Tournament will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday. The championship and consolation games will begin at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. All games will be played on the recreational sports fields.

**KAPPA MU EPSILON**  
Kappa Mu Epsilon will meet today at 7 p.m. at the Town and Country Apartments Clubhouse at 217 3rd St. Officers will be elected for next year. The scholarship fund raising party will be there from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**DORSEY SCHOLARSHIP**  
Applications for the annual Diane Dorsey scholarship, sponsored by PI Beta Phi, are available in West Hall, room 131. The \$200 scholarship is open to any Tech student. Deadline to apply is April 19.

**DELTA PHI EPSILON**  
Delta Phi Epsilon will sponsor a pre-inquisition party (BYOB) today at 8 p.m. at 1311 Ave. X. Inquiries will be at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. A set seat will follow the inquisition at 8 p.m. Saturday. For directions to the retreat call Linda Lowery at 744-7239 or David Pair at 742-5440.

**ENTOMOLOGY CLUB**  
Entomology club deadline to sign up for the club steak fry is today. The steak fry will be Saturday, April 29, at 5 p.m. There will be a club seminar Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building. The speaker will be Dr. George. He will speak on cliff swallow ecto parasites. Officer elections will be at 7 p.m.

**SET**  
The Society of Engineering Technology will have an End-of-the-Year party Saturday at 5210 46th St. There will be a \$2 charge for barbecue brisket. Engineering technology students and their guests may attend.

**MORTAR BOARD-WICI**  
Women of the Year reception will be today at 3 p.m. in the El Centro Room of the Homemaker Building. All members from both Mortar Board and Women in Communications, Inc. should attend.

**CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER**  
Catholic Student Center will sponsor a cookout at the center on Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Officers will be elected for next year.

**PSI CHI**  
Psi Chi will meet Tuesday, April 18, in room 4 of the Psychology Building. Election of officers and plans for the end-of-year party will be on the agenda.

**FRIDAY NIGHT TAPE CLASS**  
Friday Night Tape Class will not meet Friday, but instead will meet on Saturday for its annual awards banquet on Saturday at 6 p.m. at the Lubbock Country Club. Anyone interested should call 793-3324.

**SOBU PARTY**  
The Student Organization for Black Unity will have a party Saturday at the Johnson Club House, 4601 Ave. Q, from 10 p.m. on. Admission is \$1.

**SOBU ELECTIONS**  
Applications for officers of the Student Organization for Black Unity for next year are available in the Student Life office in room 163 of the Administration Building. The return deadline is today.

**MCAT**  
The Medical College Admission Test will be Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in the Biology Auditorium. Students should bring two No. 2 pencils, two forms of identification and their admission ticket to the test.

**DHAT**  
The Dental Hygienist Aptitude Test will be Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in room 205 of West Hall. Students should bring two No. 2 pencils, two forms of identification and their admission ticket to the test.

**HIKE-AND-BIKE**  
The Lubbock Metropolitan Chapter of

the March of Dimes will host a Hike and Bike Event Collection Party from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at Maxey Community Center. Door prizes will be awarded, but winners must be present to win.

**LANGUAGE BANQUET**  
The department of Germanic and Slavic languages has scheduled its annual awards banquet for April 19 at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Tickets are \$4, reservations should be made at least one day in advance.

**RED RAIDER APPLICATIONS**  
Deadline for applications for the 1978-79 Red Raider is 5 p.m. April 18 in room 101 of the Animal Science Building.

**SET**  
The Society of Engineering Technology will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 104 of the Engineering Center. This will be a guest speaker series meeting. Jess Mattox, a registered professional engineer, will be the guest speaker.

**Gravewards of the Gulf** will be shown in the Tech Museum at 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays April 15 through June 4 (except on May 6.) The film complements the exhibit "Treasure, People, Ships and Dreams."

# Killer lions roaming Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya—It began late one night in December under a full moon.

Tony Church, the owner of a safari company, was driving back to his home, a 130-acre horse ranch four miles from the Nairobi National Park. He was expecting trouble because there had been an attack the night before, so he had already stabled 19 horses and lighted the hurricane lamps outside. Only the old mare refused to go in, hovering near the stable door.

"I got back at midnight," Mr. Church related. "I jumped into my pickup to take a load around. There was a full moon. Deadly quiet. Then I saw them. It was an amazing sight. About 100 yards from my front door there were these four magnificent lions. They were obviously hellbent on making a kill."

Church, who had lost two colts to the lions the night before, telephoned the veterinary at the park headquarters. Then, rushing back to the stable from his house he noticed that the old mare was gone. "She was lured into an ambush," he said. "It happened so fast. I went back to the lions and she was already half eaten. It was like a scene out of the game preserve — these four magnificent creatures on a kill and half a dozen hyenas, running around cackling, and you know how they fluff up their tails."

Nairobi is in the midst of a lion scare. For three months a pride has been "escaping" from the national park, a 44-square-mile preserve fenced in on three sides, whose

main gate is only five miles from the city center. The lions have been prowling the suburbs of Langata and of Karen, which is named after Karen Blixen, the writer who published soaring evocations of East Africa — marauding lions included — under the name Isak Dinesen.

There is a bit of hyperbole in all this because all lions are killers and because none of the prodigals have attacked a human being — so far.

What they have done is helped themselves to six horses, a cow and a dog. They have unsettled a number of residents, who discover their German shepherds quivering to come indoors at night and wake up the next morning to find claw marks on the stable doors and lion spoor across the driveway. Some are concerned about the long-term implications of having wild animals at the doorstep, especially considering that Nairobi, with a population of 800,000, is growing so rapidly that it is encroaching upon Baroness Blixen's beloved acacia-covered hills and the beasts that inhabit them.

Underlying much of the debate is the concern that

The headlines dredge up memories of horror movies about killer lions on late-night television.

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What they have done is helped themselves to six horses, a cow and a dog. They have unsettled a number of residents, who discover their German shepherds quivering to come indoors at night and wake up the next morning to find claw marks on the stable doors and lion spoor across the driveway. Some are concerned about the long-term implications of having wild animals at the doorstep, especially considering that Nairobi, with a population of 800,000, is growing so rapidly that it is encroaching upon Baroness Blixen's beloved acacia-covered hills and the beasts that inhabit them.

Underlying much of the debate is the concern that

what at first appeared to be a fluke might turn out to be a trend, the result, perhaps, of an ecological disturbance.

Conservationists, ecologists and students of animal behavior agree that the lions, which are permanent residents of the park and number about 40, have been roaming because their primary sources of food, the zebra and the wildebeest, are in short supply.

The herbivores migrate seasonally in and out of the park through the southern opening, moving across the adjoining Athi Kapiti Plains all the way to the Amboseli National Park and Tanzania. They leave the park during the rainy seasons, especially the

"long rains," from March to June, and return during the dry spells, when the park offers the only drinking water.

This year, explained Samuel Ngethe, the much-harassed chief warden of the park, the rains have been so plentiful that the zebra and antelope have not been compelled to return.

The Game Department is also under criticism for not repairing the fence, which is riddled with holes made by wart hogs. Mr. Ngethe bristles at the criticism. "If a lion is determined to clear a fence, he's going to clear it," he said. "All this talk about escaping lions — it's a nuisance. People don't realize they're, living in a wild-animal zone."

## Bike-a-thon set for Maxey Park

A bike-a-thon to combat the number three killer in the U.S. will be held April 30 from 1-5 p.m. at Maxey Park according to Kay Kemp, spokesman for Lubbock's chapter of the American Diabetes Association.

A two-mile route will be marked off at the park. Each participant will be allowed a maximum ride of 10 miles (five times around the course) since a large number of diabetics will be participating and must not over-exert, Kemp said.

Local level competition is divided into adult, senior high, junior high, and junior high-level levels. Prizes for the three top money winners will be a compact refrigerator-freezer, a gold and diamond ring, and a bicycle. Prizes

will also be awarded in each division.

Winners will be determined on the basis of how much money each individual collected. Merchants, friends, or organizations pledge an amount of money for each mile ridden. The top three prizes will be furnished by area merchants.

Affiliate level competition is among cities such as Abilene, Lubbock, Dallas, and Amarillo who are in the North Texas district of the American Diabetes Association.

Entry forms are available at Burger King, selected 7-Eleven stores, other area merchants, or by calling Kay Kemp at 744-3026. Forms may also be obtained from Laurie Walker, fund-raising chairman, by calling 799-1337.

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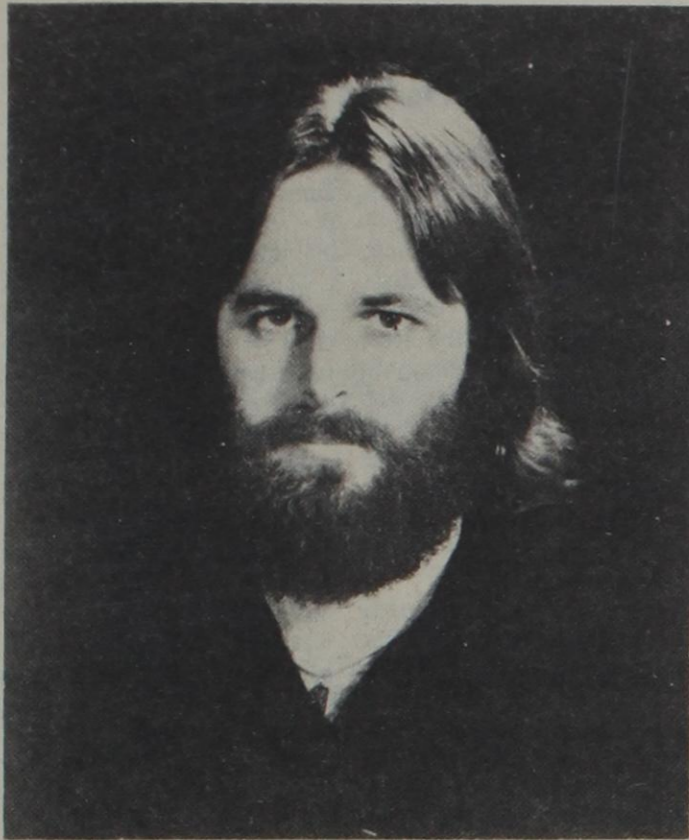
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**Surf's up**

Carl Wilson is one-third of the famous Wilson brothers who comprise most of the Beach Boys. Tickets are on sale for \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50 for Tech students who wish to attend the Beach Boys concert Thursday in the Municipal Coliseum. The concert starts at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are selling well for the show, but good seats are still available. Check the entertainment calendar for ticket locations.

# NBC skeptical about 'Holocaust'

BY JERRY BUCK  
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—There is a moment in "Holocaust" when a Jewish doctor facing deportation from German to Poland seeks help from an old family friend and patient, a minor Nazi official.

But the official's wife scolds him, "You can't endanger your career," and the doctor is sent away.

It drives home a point that makes the systematic murder of the Jews all the more

terrifying. In the 9 1/2 hour "Holocaust" on NBC, the Nazis are pictured not so much as monsters as petty bureaucrats worried about careers and promotions.

Killing the Jews as expeditiously as possible simply becomes a career-advancement opportunity. Although the film also shows the Nazi party attracted bullies and people anxious to make the Jews scapegoats for their problems.

"Holocaust" airs on NBC on four consecutive nights

beginning at 7 p.m. Sunday with a three-hour episode. It follows the lives of two families - one Jewish, one Nazi - whose paths continually cross.

"Everyone at the network is nervous because of what happened to 'King,'" said James Woods, who stars as Karl Weiss, the doctor's son. He was referring to the three-part series on Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. that finished last in the ratings.

"But 'King' was a recapitulation of events we'd

already seen. This is a fictional story with a historic background. 'Missiles of October' worked because we never really knew what was going on at the White House during the Cuban missile crisis.

"Unlike 'King' it's a great soap opera, a great fictional drama. And what gives it its juice is the overwhelming background of the Holocaust. If it was just about the Holocaust it would not be very

intriguing. It's about people. We talked about telling it exactly as it was, but that's for the politicians. We're artists telling a dramatic story."

He plays an artist who secretly records the atrocities of the death camps on canvas. Word leaks out and Adolph Eichmann, played by Tom Bell, and Erik Dorf, the minor official mentioned earlier, played by Michael Moriarty, torture him to find the hiding

place of the paintings. Woods said, "After his hands are broken and he realizes he will never paint again, he says simply, 'You know, in school I was always the coward.'"

The film stars Joseph Bottoms, Rosemary Harris, Anthony Haygarth, Ian Holm, Deborah Norton, Meryl Streep, Sam Wanamaker, David Warner, and Fritz Weaver as Dr. Josef Weiss.

## 'Panhandle', 'Buzzards' plan opening performances

Theatre lovers rejoice. Not one but two productions begin concurrently tonight and Tech has a hand in both of them.

The University Theatre concludes its dramatic season with "Panhandle" which begins tonight at 8:15 and will run through Wednesday. The play stars a large cast including Judith Blue, Jerry Cotton, Tommy Culpepper and Donna Dorsett.

The play was written by Walter Davis, who used a journalistic approach in his research. Davis interviewed scores of small community inhabitants who lived through and survived the Great Depression.

"Panhandle" is filled with

humor and color as a result of Davis' painstaking work. The stories of the people he interviewed are weaved into one all-encompassing narration.

Students can get tickets for bleacher seats on the stage on a first come-first served basis. Thirty tickets are available for free with the presentation of a valid Tech ID.

Tickets for "Panhandle" are \$1 for Tech students with ID, \$2.50 for other students and \$5.50 for others.

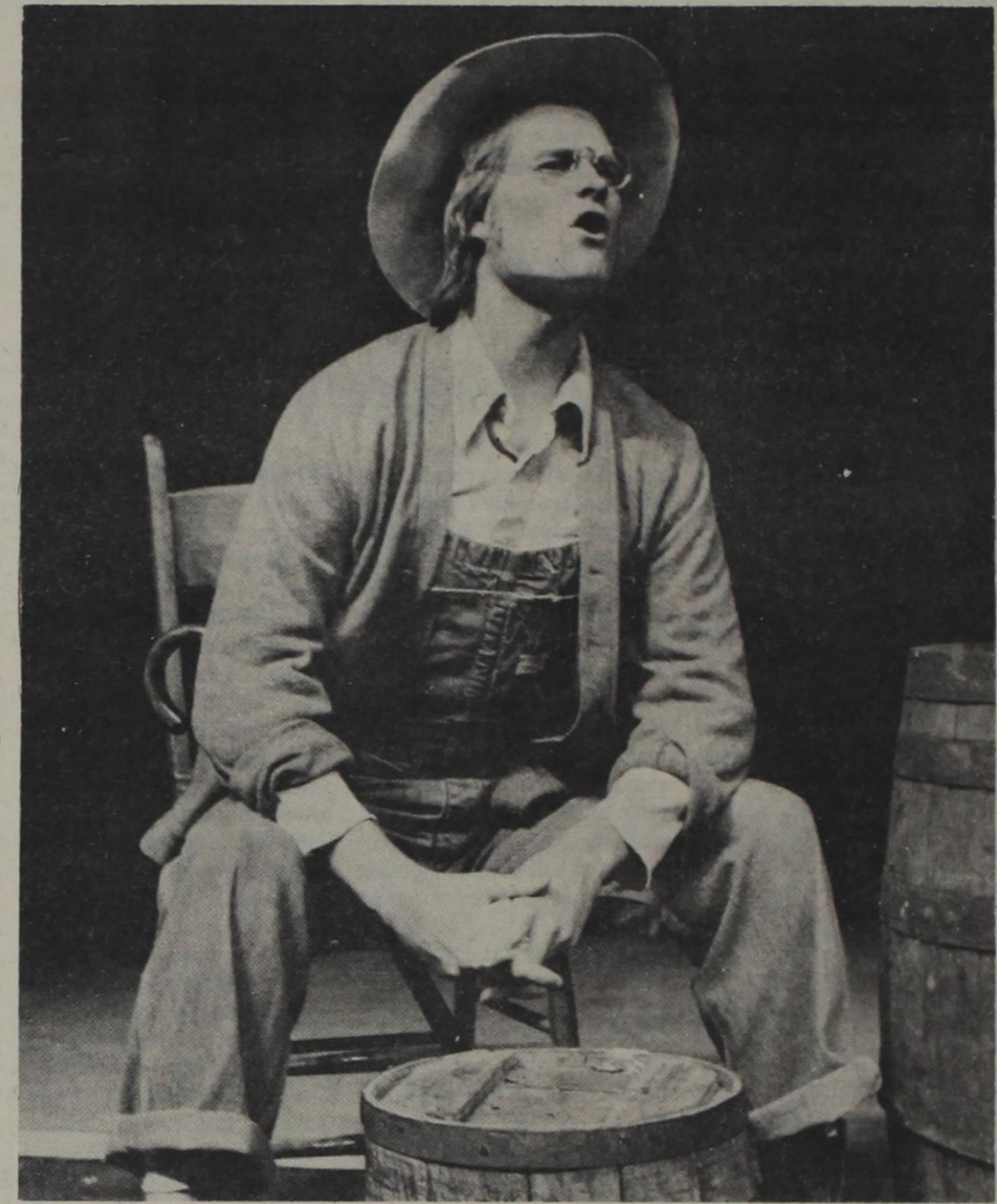
And if the University Theatre's production isn't enough for the theater-hungry reader, then Lubbock Theatre Centre's production of "Buzzards" may satiate

creative voids.

Tech professor Clifford Ashby wrote, for the first time, the play which he based on an early French play called "Les Corbeaux" ("The Vultures"). Ashby has modernized the setting to West Texas. The time is the turn-of-the-century.

The Goodpasture family who become plagued by an onslaught of creditors and money-hungry family friends who try to encircle the family's dwindling funds.

"Buzzards" will run tonight and Saturday and April 21-22 at the Lubbock Theatre Centre. Performances begin at 8:15 p.m.



You talkin' to me?

"Panhandle" by Walter Davis has been described as a colorful and often humorous combination of authentic stories of life during the Great Depression. The University Theatre is staging the play tonight through

Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. A large cast has been assembled for the play which tells how those people survived the calamity. Tickets are \$1 for Tech students with ID, \$2.50 for other students and \$3.50 for others.

## Rock Update

Emerson, Lake and Palmer went straight from the stage to the studio in March to record its new album. The group is in Nassau recording the album.

Linda Ronstadt has released "Tumbling Dice" as her latest single. The Jagger-Richard song is on Ronstadt's "Simple Dreams" album. Her version is being used as part of the soundtrack for new movie "FM."

New additions to Elektra-Asylum Records include Joe Cocker, Jerry Jeff Walker and Jone Prine.

Television's new album is called "Adventure" and will be released in May.

## BT begins residency

Billy Taylor's residency at Tech will be highlighted today by a clinic he will conduct with the Tech Jazz Ensemble. The clinic is one of three activities Taylor has planned for today.

Taylor's second day of his

three-day residency begins at 9:30 a.m. with a workshop with Dr. Gene Hemmle's music literature class in room 1 of the Music Building. The class consists of 75 non-music majors. The workshop will last for an hour.

The clinic with the jazz ensemble follows at 10:30 a.m. and lasts through 11:30 a.m. Taylor will speak with Don Turner's 20 students in

room 2 of the Music Building.

A workshop with television and communications majors will be from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in room 211 of the Mass Communications Building. Taylor will meet with Dr. Dennis Harp's 75 students.

The rest of the Billy Taylor Jazz Trio will arrive at 9:55 p.m. today at the Lubbock Airport. Freddie Waites and Gene Taylor will perform with BT Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Check the entertainment calendar for ticket information.

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# Entertainment 'Straight time' too questionable

## MUSIC

Billy Taylor in-residence through Saturday. Performance Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2 for Tech students and \$4 for others. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth.

Free recital today at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall with Pam Washam, percussion and Lon Sitton, baritone.

Free faculty recital today at 8:15 p.m. with Gall Barber, harp, Clare Mackey, mezzo soprano and Margaret Redcay, flute.

Free recital Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall with Robbie Lynn Nesbitt, piano.

Free graduate recital Saturday at 8:15 p.m. with Patty Shurbet, piano.

Free faculty recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall with Barbara Barber, violin, and Lora Deahl, piano.

Denim tonight and Saturday at Buckingham's. Next week: Greazy Wheels.

JadeDeVu tonight from 9 to 1 a.m. at the Cotton Club. Cover Charge is \$2.50.

## THEATER

"Panhandle" tonight through Wednesday by the University Theatre. Performances begin at 8:15 p.m. Call 742-3601 for more information and for reservations. Students with ID can get bleacher seats on the stage for free.

"Buzzards" tonight and Saturday and April 21-22 by the Lubbock Theatre Centre. Call 744-3681 for more information.

## FILM

"The Late Show" starring Art Carney and Lily Tomlin today at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 with ID. "The Sound of Music" Sunday at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$1 with Tech ID.

"The Green Berets" Monday at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is free to history students with passes and \$1 for others.

## ART

"Celebrating a Journey Within" by Tech artists David Shipley and Mark Hammack through Monday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th Street. No admission will be charged. Works includes paintings, drawings, fibers and

## OTHERS

"Abba" and Ace Trucking Company's "Escapades" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.

"The Annotated Dracula" by Leonard Wolf Tuesday in the UC Theatre.

"The Legacy" every Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Tech museum (through May 28).

## UPCOMING

The Beach Boys Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50 for Tech students with ID. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth. Tickets are \$6, \$7 and \$8 for others. Those tickets are available at Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall), Al's Music Machine and Flipside Records.

"Finian's Rainbow" April 21-22 at 8:30 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are \$7 and \$7.50. The production is sponsored by Tech Music Theatre, University Theatre, Lubbock Civic Ballet and Civic Lubbock, Inc.

The first Semi-Annual Bluegrass Festival sponsored by River Smiths April 22 from 2 to midnight north of Slaton on FM 400. Tickets are \$8. Tickets are available at Sears (South Plains Mall), Al's Music Machine, the Vessel Shirt Shop, Vessel Town South, the Goldrith, Luskey's, B&B Music and River Smiths. Call 792-3911 for more information.

Bugs Bunny Follies April 25 at 7:30 p.m. and April 26 at 4 and 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Admission is \$4 and \$5. Tickets are available at Furr's Family Center, Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall), both locations of Flipside Records and at the Auditorium box office. Mail orders obtainable by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope with cashiers check or money order payable to Civic Lubbock, Inc. to Bugs Bunny Follies, P.O. Box 5486, Lubbock, 79417.

John Denver May 7 in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$5, \$7.50 and \$10. Tickets are available at Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall), Furr's Family Center, both Flipside Records locations, B&B Music and the Auditorium box office.

## By DOUG PULLEN

UD Entertainment Editor "Straight Time" is a movie which takes too much for granted. Its first risk is its cast, which performs well but, with the exception of megastar Dustin Hoffman, is made up of no-names.

Secondly, the character Hoffman portrays is never really explained. Hoffman is a criminal in "Straight Time" (at the Fox Fourplex). When the movie begins he is on his way out of prison, having served six years for one of many crimes he has committed.

Many people might be surprised by Hoffman's role—that of the crook. How many times can you think of when

Hoffman portrayed "the bad guy?"

Not many. But he handles it well, giving the role all the familiar touches for which Hoffman has become famous. He is cool and confident, even in the most alarming situations. His upper lip still quivers when the scene calls for tension. And his way of making a character believable never feigns.

And although the actor has no particularly outstanding scenes, his performance is well done and is complemented by a fine supporting cast. Theresa Russell ("The Last Tycoon") shows promise in her work as Hoffman's lover. Harry Dean Stanton is excellent as his

partner in crime. Russell's character is faithful to a man who receives no love or trust. Even his parole officer is suspicious of him.

But Russell's role is poorly written. She must accept everything he does, which includes murder and robbery. But she neglects to ask questions and receives him nevertheless. Her only apparent recognition of the situation is her plea for tolerance from her lover because she's not experienced. "I'll take a chance," she says.

Screenwriter Alvin Sargent ("The Way We Were," "Julia") should be ashamed of himself for expecting us to accept his movie without question. The life of the common criminal is splashed before us. A big name star is given the role to draw at the box office. Unfortunately, Sargent's trip into crime, while realistic, fall short.

While he does a good job of showing the rigorous and unstable life of the criminal, he does little to explain how the man got that way in the first place.

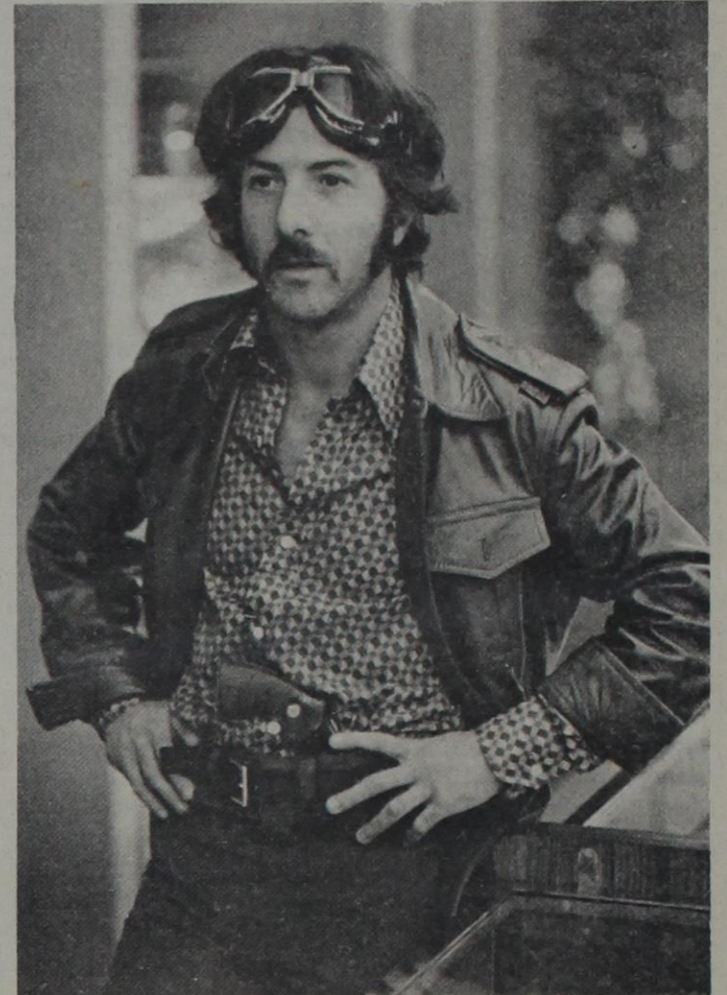
The film's ending only adds to this confusion of character. Still, the excitement in the film cannot go unnoticed. Several of the scenes of criminal activity are intense and suspenseful. You don't know if Hoffman will get

caught, and each ounce of fear is squeezed from you. The diamond store robbery is a case in point, but its spectacular conclusion lacks credibility.

It's too bad Dustin Hoffman has been bridled these past two years with films which are only above average. Since

"All The President's Men," his only roles have been in "Marathon Man," a decent thriller, and this. Perhaps

talent is unimportant in the political world of filmmaking, but Hoffman shouldn't have to suffer its consequences.



## Life of crime

Dustin Hoffman portrays a hopelessly habitual criminal who touches the lives of several people. The role is part of "Straight Time," Hoffman's latest film which also stars Harry Dean Stanton, Theresa Russell and Gary Busey. "Straight Time" is showing at the Fox Fourplex.

## Dance concert hot, cold

### By KAY FIRSCHING

UD Entertainment Staff Wednesday's presentation by Tech's dance division was a study in contrasts—studied labor followed by lightness and gaiety. Close to 500 people Wednesday attended the "Gaité Parisienne" concert in the UC Theatre.

Before the performance, a ballet demonstration was given. The length of the demonstration (one hour) made it tedious to watch and listen to. A shorter demonstration of, say, 20 minutes or less would have been sufficient to show the difficulty and discipline of classical dance.

It might have been better yet to do the demonstration at a different time altogether. A big part of ballet is the preserving of the illusion of grace and ease. By showing the difficulty of ballet right before a performance, that illusion was destroyed, or at least severely damaged.

The ballet itself was fun-

filled satire. The choreography was excellent and the costuming by Clara Wilson was gorgeous.

The overall performance was uneven and inconsistent. Some of the acting approached vaudevillian while other acting was reserved.

Sometimes, when dancers were downstage, their faces were in shadows while their hands were in light. Hopefully, this was corrected before Thursday night's performance.

The show stopper was the chorus of can-can girls who delighted the audience with its display of legs and ruffles. Linda Williams as the lead dancer finished it off with a brilliant finale.

"Gaité Parisienne's" most outstanding feature was the obvious enthusiasm showed by the dancers. By showing how much they enjoyed themselves, the dancers made the performance much more worthwhile.

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22 Paradise  
24 Male sheep  
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26 Putaway for safekeeping  
27 Evergreen tree  
29 War god  
30 Clan  
31 Roster  
32 Beg  
34 Path  
35 Prefix: three  
36 Expires  
38 Abstract being  
39 Bazaars  
41 Man's nickname  
42 Cooled lava  
43 Sooner  
45 Note of scale  
46 Remains erect  
48 Sessaw  
50 Cares for  
51 Glad

DOWN  
1 Extent  
2 Supplicates  
3 Diphthong  
4 Youngster tooth  
6 Planet  
7 Bitter vetch  
8 Symbol for silver  
9 Representative  
10 Rock  
12 Traps  
13 Abound  
16 Merry  
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23 Pertaining to Norway  
25 Chopped finely  
27 Soak  
28 Vigor

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32 Seed 43 Goal  
33 Chief 44 Female ruff  
34 Smallest number 47 Article  
35 Sailors (collo.) 49 Initials of president

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## Tech runners in quadrangle

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—With victories in its last two team meets, one would imagine Texas Tech coach Corky Oglesby would be wearing a smile heading into Saturday's Quadrangle meet at the University of New Mexico.

"We're expecting some real tough competition," Corky said. "We're just hoping to get out of there alive."

The Raiders, with victories in the Texas Tech Invitational and the Indian Relays at McMurry the past two weekends, will tangle with New Mexico, West Texas State and New Mexico State when action gets underway with field events at 2:30 p.m. (CST).

New Mexico and West Texas State, due to a large foreign influx of talent, are the favorites in the one-day affair.

Top Tech hopes are Jim MacAndrew in the long jump and Greg Lautenslager in the 1,500-meter run. MacAndrew has not been under 25 feet in any of the three meets he has competed in this spring and Lautenslager has covered the 1,500-meter distance in 3:49.5 — one of the best times in the Southwest Conference this spring.

MacAndrew, who has the league's top long jump (25-7), is also entered in the triple jump for the first time this year.

Other entries who are among the Southwest Conference leaders in their individual categories are: Billy Stone in the high jump, Harold Ledet in the discus and shot put, Bob Moeck in the shot put, Stan Smyth in the javelin, Lautenslager in the 1,500 and 5,000-meter runs and Charles Green in the 200-meter dash.

After the New Mexico meet, Tech will compete in the El Paso Invitational April 22, the Wayland Baptist Invitational April 28 and the Southwest Conference championships in Austin May 12-13.

## Pistol team in Austin

The Tech .22 Caliber Intercollegiate Pistol Team will travel to Austin to compete in the University of Texas Naval ROTC Invitational Pistol Match Saturday.

They will be competing with the shooters from the University of Texas at Austin, University of Texas at Arlington and Texas A&M.

Both civilian and ROTC teams will be involved, totaling to about 45 participants.

The course of fire will consist of two slow fire targets, two timed fire targets, two rapid fire targets, and a gallery which consists of one target of each.

Tech shooters attending will be team captain Jim Clark, Yogi Albers, Craig Knight, Tim Noack and Keith Wernicke.



Moeck

# Moeck finding himself

BY GREG LAUTENSLAGER  
UD Sports Staff

Bob Moeck was pumped up. The six foot, one inch, 220 pound senior from El Paso was settled sternly in the shot put ring before the home crowd at the 1978 Tech Invitational, awaiting his first throw in the weight event. In the ring, Moeck was a picture of determination, his massive body crouched in a driving position with the 16-pound steel ball planted firmly in his coarse right palm. Then with a sudden, explosive thrust, followed by a deep, lustful roar, Moeck let the shot fly. Moments later, the officials measured Moeck's effort and immediately discovered that the distance from the head of

the ring to the beginning of the mark was 53 feet, 7 1/2 inches. By more than two feet, Bob Moeck was the champion in his final home meet in his college career.

Moeck's performance at the Tech Invitational is a definite indication of his improvement during his final year of competition in the sport of track and field. In his first three years Moeck could only manage a personal best of 50 feet, 8 inches, but this season has been a different story for the two year letterman.

Moeck placed fifth in the Border Olympics (51 feet, 7 inches), third in the Portales All-Comers Meet (50 feet, 11 inches), and fifth in the Austin Quadrangular Meet (51 feet,

11 inches), before culminating his progress with his victory at the Tech Invitational two weeks ago.

About his improvement in his Senior year, Moeck said, "I have finally found out what I can really do after three years. This year I am more disciplined and I have settled down more. I just like to put my ability in God's hands and let him decide how far I will throw—whatever is His will."

Moeck's improvement did not just have its sudden beginning in this season, but was also in evidence during his high school years at El Paso Eastwood. As a prep football star, Moeck received scholarship offers from Colorado, Tennessee, Texas at El Paso, and New Mexico State, but was forced to decline the offers due to a post-season eye surgery.

Despite the disappointment, Moeck continued his track career in his senior season, and responded by claiming first place honors at the District 1-AAAA Meet and placing third at the Region I Meet.

Following graduation, Moeck turned-down track

offers from UTEP and New Mexico State to come to Tech as a "walk-on." "At the regional high school meet (held at Tech) I fell in love with the school," Moeck said. "I loved the people and I found out that Tech had an excellent business school."

Now a senior marketing and management major with the Tech track squad, Moeck has no definite goals for the remaining four meets in his college career. "I'm not going just for distance, Moeck said. "If God wants me to go all the way and throw 57 feet, then I will. If He wants me to stay at 53 feet, then that will be His will. But I think He wants me to throw farther."

Following the Southwest Conference Track Meet in May, the college track and field career of Bob Moeck will be concluded. Despite his "retirement," the experiences Moeck has received from the sport will never be forgotten. "Track will have been to my advantage, because it will make me more competitive. It will make me a decent businessman. It will always give me the will to improve."

## Baseballers take on Houston

BY MIKE VINSON  
UD Sportswriter

The Raider baseballers host the University of Houston Cougars in a crucial three-game series this weekend at the Tech baseball field. Friday's single game starts at 3 p.m. and Saturday's double-header begins at 1 p.m.

Tech is tied for fifth place with Texas in the Southwest Conference race. Both teams sport 6 wins and 9 losses. Houston, 11-7, is third in the league standings behind Arkansas, 15-3, and Texas A&M, 12-3.

The Cougars boast a big gun in the form of pitcher Billy Blum. The righthanded senior has a 9-0 won-loss record with six of those wins coming in conference play. Blum has a 1.96 ERA and will start against the Raiders Friday.

Saturday, the Raiders will face sophomore Tom Luckish, 6-5 and 2-4 in the SWC, and Jeff Simons, 4-0 with three conference wins.

"We have a great pitcher in Blum," Ted Hance, Houston sports information director said.

"The other pitchers on our staff have had problems with consistency. Luckish has been the victim of plain bad luck. In the last three conference games Luckish has pitched in we (Houston) have scored only one run per game."

Houston has a .268 team batting average with three regulars hitting over .300. Third baseman and designated hitter Mark Alexander is hitting .370; centerfielder Jay Beard, .353 and second baseman Gary Weiss, .312.

Tech coach Kal Segrist will

start freshman Gary Moyer for the Raiders Friday with Rick Hall drawing the nod for Tech in Saturday's first game. Moyer is 4-2 for the season with a 2.37 ERA and Hall is 5-4 with a 3.90 ERA. Hall is the Raider's strikeout leader, having fanned 36 batters this year.

Leading hitters for the Raiders are Larry Selby (.356), Rndy Newton (.328) and Brooks Wallace (.325).

Tech faces A&M in Fayetteville, April 21-22, and Texas in their last home outing, April 28-29.

## Women softballers travel to TWC

Tech's women's softball club travels to Dallas for a tournament at Texas Wesleyan College this weekend.

The Raiders, 2-5, will face a very strong Texas A&M squad at 11 a.m. today in the first game of pool play. Also in the Raiders' pool are Sam Houston State, Angelo State, and the University of Texas-Arlington.

Tech split a doubleheader with ASU Wednesday night, 5-3 and 5-7. Sally Soutter got the win for the Raiders and Belinda Whitson was tagged with the loss.

The Raiders played in the Stephen F. Austin Tournament last weekend and finished pool play with a 1-4 record. However, coach Mike Jones said he expects the team to be much improved over last weekend because of the experience the team gained playing in the tournament.

## Netters face UA

The Tech tennis team will travel to Fayetteville today for their final match of the season, before the SWC tourney next week in Austin. The Raiders, who hold a record of 0-7 in conference action, will be attempting to defeat the Arkansas Razorbacks and obtain one mark in the win column.

Before the Raiders loss to Texas on Monday things appeared to be looking up for the Tech netters. Last weekend the squad participated in the Pender In-

vitational tournament in Abilene and came back to Lubbock with the second place trophy. The squad defeated Abilene Christian and Midland in the tournament.

Tech will be sending the same squad to Arkansas that has played for Coach George Philbrick all season. "We're just going to go up there and do the best we can," said Philbrick before the team left on Thursday. "The addition of Greg Davis to our squad last week for the Pender really helped us a lot. Against Texas, we didn't manage to win a match, but we did play them fairly close, and we had a good effort."

Harrison Bowes will play as the Raiders number one seed against Arkansas. David Crissey will take on the number two spot, Greg Davis will anchor down the third position for the Raiders. Other team members travelling to Arkansas include Kevin Hopson, Felix Amaya, Kenneth Wallace and Rocky Berg.

## Ranger pitcher under psychiatric care

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Pitcher Roger Moret, under treatment in a psychiatric facility following a mysterious trance he went into Wednesday night, was placed on the restricted list Thursday by the Texas Rangers.

The Rangers called up Bob Babcock, a 28-year-old right-hander from their Class AAA farm club in Tucson, and said he will join the team Friday in Boston.

A Rangers official said Moret apparently was bothered because his Porsche car was repossessed earlier in the day in Boston.

Moret, who had demanded last week that he be traded, was shagging balls in the outfield with other pitchers while the Rangers were taking batting practice about two

hours before Wednesday night's game with the Detroit Tigers. Suddenly, without explanation, he walked off the field.

Rangers Manager Billy Hunter walked into the clubhouse, where Moret was standing, and asked him to come into his office.

When he asked Moret what was the matter, Hunter said Moret told him he wanted to go home. Hunter said he asked why, and Moret repeated that he just wanted to go home.

"I said okay, but your pay stops as of today. He walked back out into the clubhouse and I returned to the field," Hunter said.

At that point, around 6 p.m., Moret went into what team doctor B.J. Mycoskie later called "a definite catatonic

state" that lasted almost an hour. The 28-year-old Moret stood frozen like a statue before his locker, holding a shower shoe in his extended right hand.

He would speak to no one except General Manager Dan O'Brien.

"I tried to talk to him for a half hour or more, but all he told me was he wanted to be traded," O'Brien said.

Moret was taken to Arlington Neuropsychiatric Hospital at 9:35 p.m., with Rangers owner Brad Corbett and executive vice president Eddie Robinson holding up their coats to screen curious onlookers.

Corbett said Moret is "a sick guy" but said no drugs were involved. Robinson said he felt Moret may have suffered a nervous breakdown.

The Rangers lost, 3-2, to Detroit Wednesday night, and Hunter said the Moret incident

"had to be very distracting."

"We can't be sitting around and wondering whether he's going to play for us or not," Hunter said. "You take a fellow with his ability and it's hard to understand why he hasn't been a bigger winner through the years. Maybe this explains it. He's got outstanding stuff."

Moret had threatened last week to jump the team because of arguments with several players, but stayed and turned in four innings of outstanding relief work Monday night when Texas defeated the New York Yankees. He was credited with a save and said later, "I'm very happy."

However, just before he climbed into the ambulance Wednesday night, Moret said to a reporter, "I want to be traded. You tell them that." Moret pitched previously with Boston and had a 14-3 record in 1975.

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# Women host TT Relays

The Tech women's track team will host the Tech Relays tomorrow at the R. B. Fuller Track and Field with the field events beginning at 9 a.m. and the running events starting at 11 a.m. The finals will begin at 3:30 p.m.

The 220-yard run, the 400-meter hurdles, and the 880-yard run will highlight the relays for Tech. Faecia Freeman will run the 220 trying to better her time as will Dana Nichols and LoAnn Phillips in the 400-meter hurdles. Kelly Goodwin will compete in the 880 trying to qualify for the state meet. Coach Beta Little noted "these girls have been working very hard and I'm really excited to see how they will do."

Dora Bentancourt, Kelly Goodwin, Mindy Dunn, and Judy Butler make up the Raiders mile relay team which ran their best time ever last week at the Texas Relays in Austin. The 440-yard relay will consist of Yo Gomez, Bentancourt, Dunn, and Freeman. The 880-yard relay will have Gomez, Debra Gilbreth, Freeman, and Phillips running for the Raiders. The 2-mile relay will be run with an alternate because of an injury to Cindy Bradshaw who usually runs the relay. Running for Tech

will be Danita Oestreich, Isabel Navarro, Terry Crandall (alternate), and Goodwin.

In the field events for Tech Sue Slutz and Phillips will compete in the long jump. Freeman who usually competes in the high jump will not compete because of a slight

knee bruise, according to Little. In the shot put, Bulter and Jo Meyertons will compete for Tech, Janelle Smalley, Carol Renneisen, and Slutz are Tech's entries in the high jump. Butler and Meyertons will throw the discus, and Karen Watson will be the Raiders lone entry in the javelin throw.

## Fort Worth stars sign

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Two Texas high school basketball stars are scheduled to sign with the University of Illinois today during a ceremony at Fort Worth, Texas.

All-American James Griffin and Dunbar High School teammate Cletus Hubbard toured the campus with Illinois Coach Lou Henson Tuesday, and told The Associated Press they planned to enroll.

Their coach at Dunbar, Bob Hughes, is a long-time friend of Henson.

"There is no question that Griffin is one of the best players in the country this year," Henson said. "He is one of the top 10."

Henson said Griffin, who is 6-foot-9½, averaged 17 rebounds a game, "can play forward or center, can hook with either hand and is very intelligent. He does everything. ... You don't find one like him very often."

Hubbard, a 6-1 guard, averaged 16 points a game and led in assists.

"Hubbard is one of the finest athletes I've ever seen—very physical with great leaping ability," said Henson. "I doubt that we have a player on our team who's as good an athlete as this kid."

The Texas Sportswriters Association voted Griffin the top high school basketball player in the state last year.



Look out!

Tech women's softball infielders failed to get this put out against Angelo State Wednesday but the Raider women came out on top in the first game 5-3. Tech dropped the second, 7-5. The team is in Fort Worth today for the Texas Wesleyan tournament. (Photo by Karen Thom)

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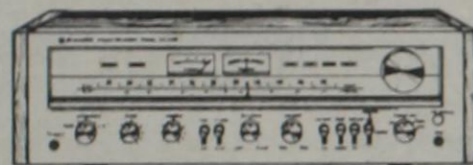
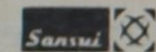
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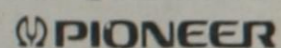
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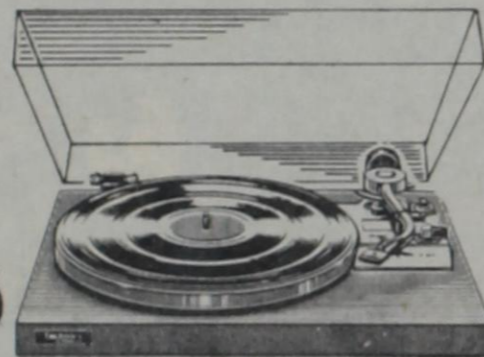
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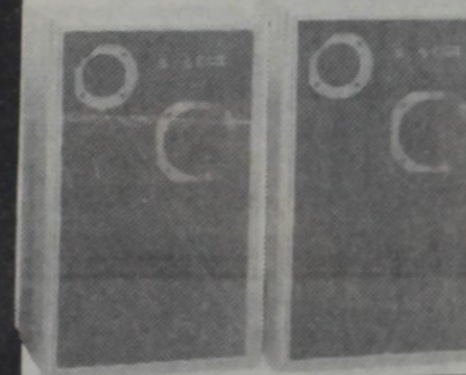


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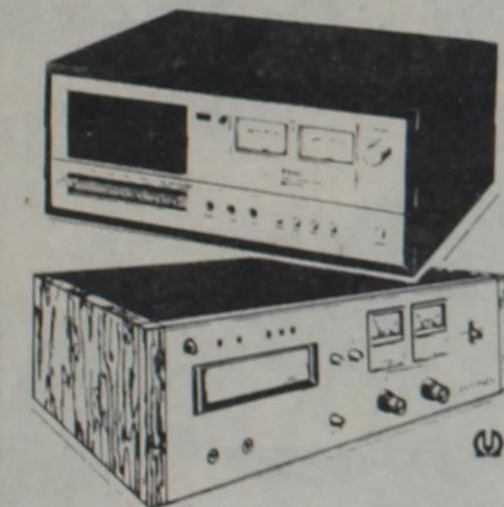
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