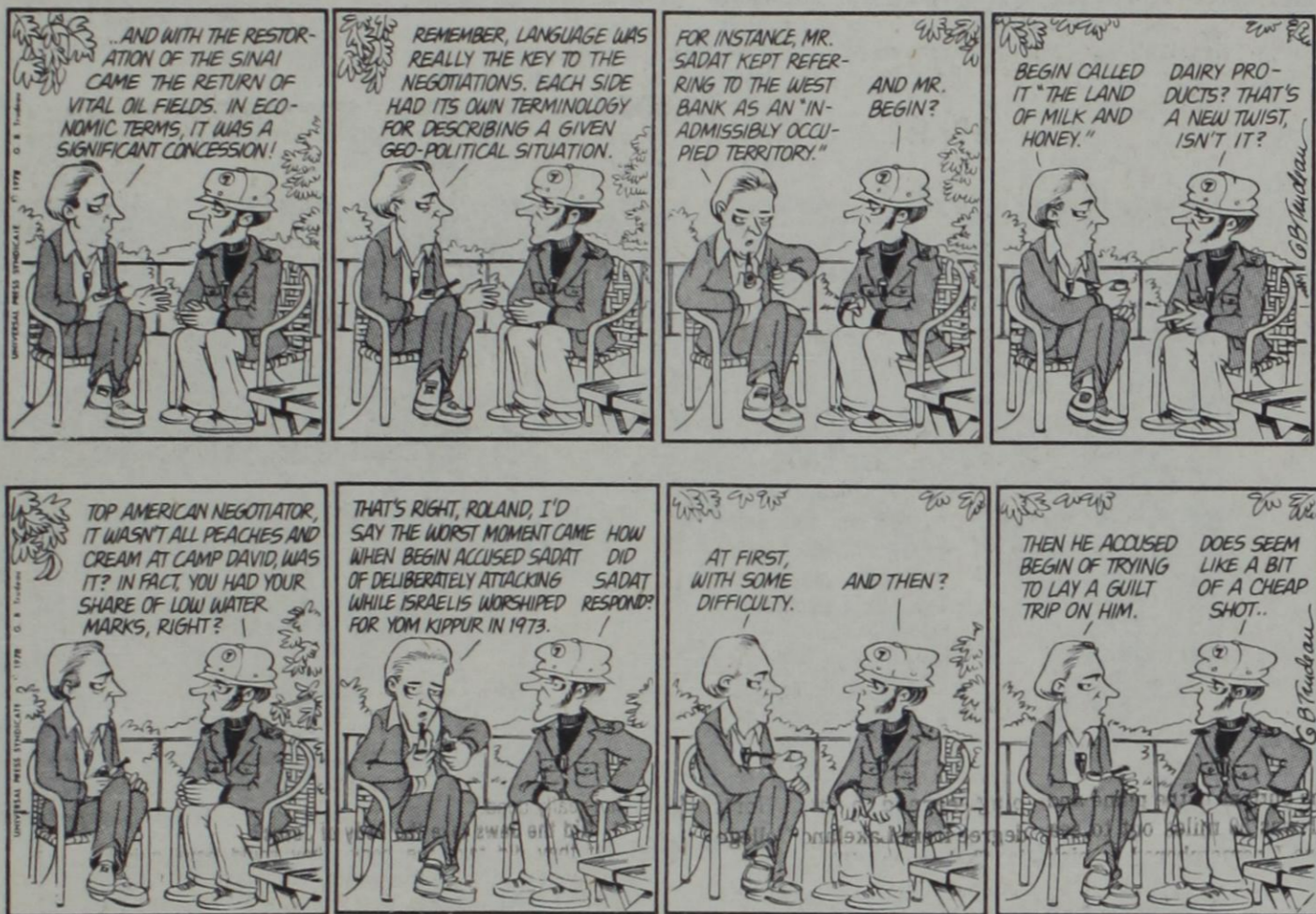




# Senioritis or cramming for final parties

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Professor combines laughter with disease

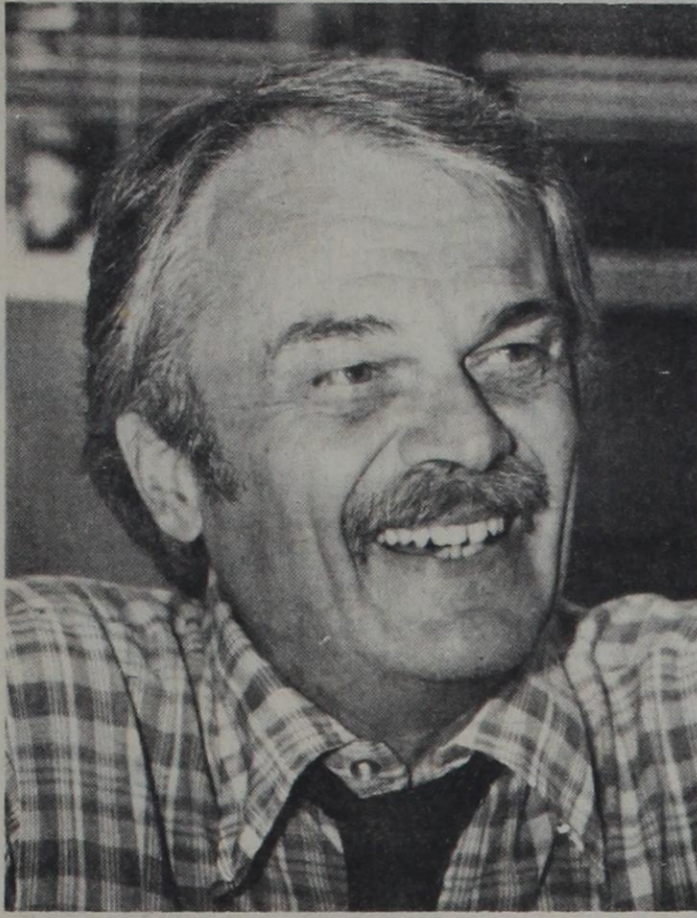


Photo by Ed Purvis

**"I don't think I'm so funny. I frankly think you shouldn't take things so seriously."**

By LARRY ELLIOTT  
UD Reporter

He's been an embalmer, a combat aviator with "Pappy" Boyington, a naval hospital corpsman and a wild boar hunter. Now he's known as Tech's funniest professor.

It's a typical morning for Paul Knipping. He woke up feeling funny and walks into the classroom smiling, trading one liners with students in the back row.

Knipping stands in front of his communicable diseases class with a grin growing at the corners of his mouth like a bacterial culture about to infect the room with an epidemic of infectious laughter.

A student in the back row asks a complicated question about the causes of a rare disease.

Knipping pulls off his glasses with constantly moving hands and stares at the floor. Finally he looks up. "That's a hard question. Why don't you ask me how many species of ticks there are in Wisconsin? Ask me something I know."

"How many?" someone

yells out.

"Twelve!" Knipping says brightly. "Ask me how many species of fleas there are in Wisconsin. Go ahead, ask me."

No one does. He looks around pleadingly, swinging from left to right like a boxer, throwing his arms wide, beseeching his listless class to get curious about Wisconsin fleas.

Still no one asks. "O.K. I'll tell you, it's 20." He looks around the room triumphantly and launches into a gale of trapping flea-infested rats with peanut butter. It's a good story and the class laughs.

"You look scornfully at me for studying fleas for a year, but it got me a master's degree. There's a lot to know about fleas. They're as different as cars. The rabbit tick, for example, is as distinctive among ticks as a Mercedes is among cars."

Knipping wades through the laughter, using the interest developed by his humor to hold the attention of the class through a detailed explanation

of flea and tick transmitted diseases.

Like a Zen master, he has the air of a man who has spent a lifetime preparing for the enjoyment of the next moment.

He appears totally relaxed and confident, using an aggressive awareness of what is going on around him to communicate with students who might otherwise find bacteria, parasites and diseases boring subjects.

But Knipping's optimistic attitude about teaching simply will not let him be boring, and his students appreciate it.

"The guy's just totally cool," one student said. "I've had him in a class before, a class about drug education. He's a big believer in personal motivation."

Asked about the student's remark, Knipping said his

philosophy of life is based on what he calls rational self-counseling.

"The whole idea of rational self-counseling is to feel better," he said. "External things don't bother you. You create your own feelings. You can choose to upset yourself or you can choose to remain calm."

"I don't think I'm so funny. I frankly think you just shouldn't take things that seriously."

Life hasn't always been so easy to accept, Knipping said. During World War II, he flew three combat tours with a South Pacific Marine Fighter Squadron, getting preflight briefings from veteran pilot "Pappy" Boyington, of "Baa, Baa, Black Sheep" fame.

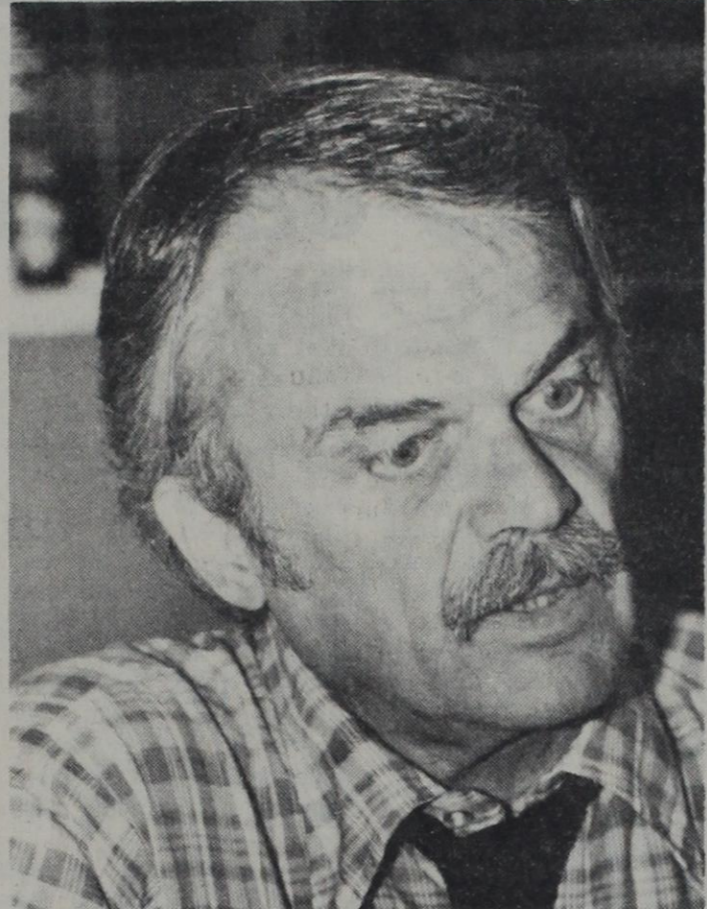


Photo by Ed Purvis

**"If I didn't like students, I'd get the hell out of this business. I can make more money dealing blackjack."**

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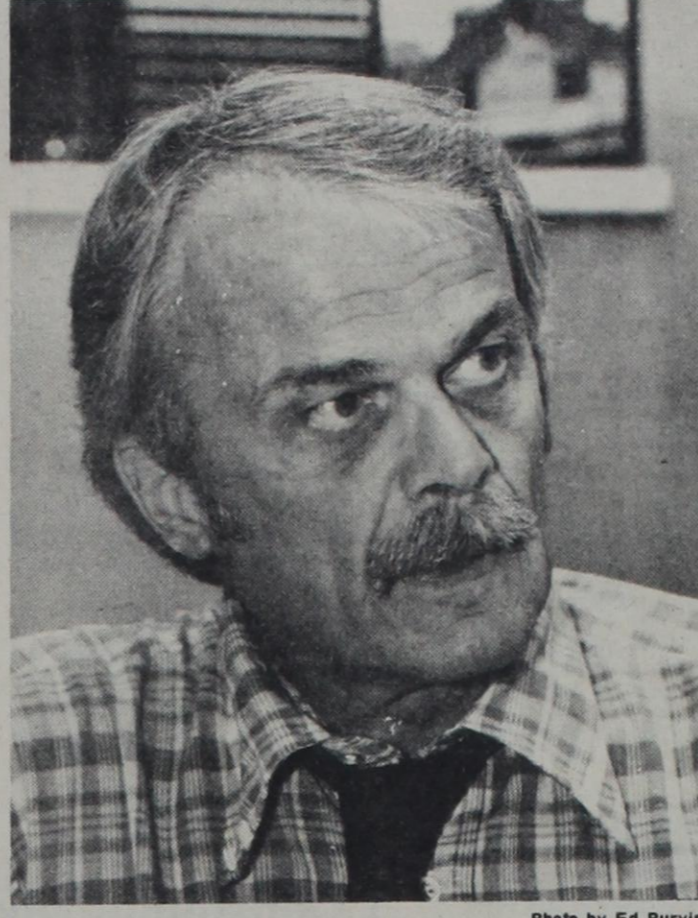


Photo by Ed Purvis

**"Embalmers were the hardest drinking people I've even been around, but most of them really took pride in their work."**

saved me a lot of worry. When we arrived in the South Pacific the wing commander said, 'Welcome aboard, we've been losing a lot of pilots and we're glad to see you.' It wasn't very encouraging."

"I was no hero," Knipping said, laughing at the memory of being young and scared. "I was lucky to be alive. I had no experience with the Corsairs we were flying."

"It was read the book, look at the buttons in the plane and go. I was 50 miles out to sea before I remembered to pick up the plane's wheels. I landed at Bougainville once and somersaulted off the runway. As the plane was going over all I could think was, I'm really going to catch hell for this."

Before joining the Marine Corps, Knipping worked as a

Navy hospital corpsman. Earlier in the war he was an embalmer. His embalming days in Cincinnati are a source of endless anecdotes, both humorous and bizarre.

"Embalmers were the hardest drinking people I've ever been around, but most of them really took pride in their work. I never got addicted to it at all. I can't stand waiting around for someone to die."

After World War II, Knipping earned a bachelor's degree from Lakeland College in Sheboygan, Wis., and a master's degree in Veterinary Science from the University of Wisconsin.

He pointed to a large skull on top of a filing cabinet, a memento of his days in veterinary science when he hunted wild hogs in the Georgia back country.

"I walked around carrying a .45 caliber pistol and a 30.06 rifle, looking for reservoirs of infection in wild hogs. There were moonshiners down there in the Georgia swamps who would shoot you and put you in the river. You had to watch out for them."

"Everybody's under stress from future shock, from having their heroes, the influence of the church, and the family as they knew it taken away from them. They have to be pretty strong to survive."

Knipping went on to a series of jobs in education and as an employee of the medical books division of McGraw Hill Inc., before earning a doctorate in Health Education from the University of Wisconsin

"I tried to sign Masters and Johnson for their first book," he said. "The company said they didn't want any sex books. You know where Masters and Johnson are now. So I say to people who write a book and have it rejected by a large company, don't worry."

"Don't worry," may be Knipping's most commonly offered a piece of advice. He is writing a book with a local surgeon titled "How to Avoid Your Heart Attack" which he says explains the connection between stress and heart disease.

"Television debunked our heroes. Pappy Boyington didn't look like Robert Conrad, he looked like a bulldog. We reward entertainers and we have no heroes left. Some people just have an unwillingness to cope."

Knipping not only copes, he teaches workshops in emotional self-help, counsels male juveniles with police records, and works as a consultant to the South Plains Association of Government's Office on Aging.

And he still enjoys teaching. "If I didn't like students, I'd get the hell out of this business. I can make more money dealing blackjack." He laughs. Tech's funniest professor knows a good line when he hears one.



### Review

1. Jesus was a real person and the Bible is historically accurate.
2. Jesus was who he claimed to be, or he was a liar.
3. Jesus did perform miracles that were designed to prove his deity.

### The Evidence for the Resurrection!

It is a historical fact that the tomb of Jesus is empty. Either man took the body, God took the body, or Jesus was not really dead.

1. Did the Jews take the body of Jesus? If they did take the body, they could have quickly stopped the Christian religion by producing the dead body. They did not! The Jews tried their best to make sure the tomb would not be empty on the third day. Read. Matt. 27:62-66.
2. Did the disciples take the body of Jesus? The Bible shows that the disciples were completely demoralized and afraid. There was a Roman guard at the tomb of Jesus. These soldiers had their lives on the line. If the body disappeared, they would lose their lives. The disciples could not have had any conviction, because they would have known they were teaching a lie. Their lives proved otherwise!
3. Did the Romans take the body? The Romans had no motive at all.
4. Jesus was not really dead! This argument doesn't make any sense. a. Crucifixion was one of the most hideous deaths possible. When we add the trauma of Gethsemane, and the humiliation and beating given by Pilate and his court the situation becomes even more ridiculous. b. The soldiers, Jews, and Pilate himself declared that Jesus was dead. c. Jesus was wrapped with linen and embombed with 75 pounds of myrrh and aloes. (John 19:38-40) His hands were bound to his sides. How could he have possibly released himself? He didn't even have the strength to carry his cross. d. The entrance to the tomb was covered with a "very large stone." (Mark 16:4) How could a weakened man move a huge stone?

### The Significance of the Resurrection Miracle!

1. Jesus predicted his resurrection. (Matt. 16:21; Luke 9:22) He put everything on the line. If his resurrection was impossible, all the miracles he did were wasted, and we could hardly call him a "wise teacher".
2. The resurrection of Jesus would prove conclusively that he was the Son of God. (Romans 1:4) If Jesus was raised, then we can depend on his promises. Jesus promised life. (John 11:24) If Jesus was raised, we can be raised. (Romans 6:3-9) If Jesus was raised, the Bible is the real word of God.
3. If Jesus was resurrected from the dead, there is life after death, and hope. (1 Cor. 15:12-20)
4. If Jesus was not raised, the Bible is not reliable, the miracles of Jesus are questionable, the witness of historians is false, and the credibility of history has been dealt a cruel blow. All of these things depend on the accuracy and reliability of the same source... the Bible. If we reject any of it, we must reject all of it.
5. If Jesus was resurrected, it's the best news the world has every heard.

### QUESTIONS AND CONCLUSIONS!

1. What historical reasons do we have for rejecting the resurrection of Jesus?
2. Give one logical reason for denying the resurrection of Jesus?
3. What good would come from denying the resurrection of Jesus?
4. Why would anyone predict his own death, burial and resurrection and make it the ultimate proof of his claims... if it was not possible? Could this person be considered a "wise teacher"?
5. If Jesus was resurrected, what are the implications in our lives? Consider these scriptures!
  - Matthew 16:24
  - John 6:51
  - John 14:6
  - John 3:3-5 (Matt. 16:18, 19)
  - Mark 16:15, 16
  - Acts 2:37, 38, 41, 47
  - Ephesians 2:12, 13
  - Romans 6:3-11

NEXT WEEK! Why did he have to do it? (Sin)

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons interested in placing a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 between noon and 3:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear.

National Lawyers Guild
The National Lawyers Guild and Chicago Law Students Association will co-sponsor a program Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 107 of the Law School.

Business Administration Building. The executive meeting has been moved to Wednesday at 7 p.m.
SET
The Society of Engineering Technology will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 104 of the Engineering Center.

Tutor Positions
Any student interested in a position as a tutor should come by the Office of Student Life in Room 182 of the Administration Building and complete an application. Tutors are needed in all subjects, especially math, physics and English.



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DEADLINE - 12 NOON - ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION
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Consultant says

Fast foods can be nutritious

By LAURIE FRANTZ
Fast food phantoms stalk the halls of Tech disguised as responsible college students. But at mealtime they reveal their true identities as they invade Lubbock seeking french fries, floats, and other fast foods.

nutritional value, the pizza and salad meal, for instance, is one of the best fast food meals, according to Jane Geders, professor of food and nutrition, while the fish and chips meal is usually considered the worst.

For example, the stereotype hamburger-french fries-malt meal ranges from 1,100 to 1,300 calories, and most of these calories come from fat. But this meal does supply meat, bread, vegetables and sometimes milk.

preparation, according to Susan Harris, senior food and nutrition major. Harris emphasizes comparing item prices of different brands.

with high sugar content (those with sugar listed first in the ingredients) are not the best buys because sugar, not cereal is bought.

DEADLINE!
OCT. 18 is the FINAL DAY
that Page Contracts for the 1979 LA VENTANA may be purchased
room 103 Journalism or call 742-3388

McLeroy suggests that "dining out" dieters skip pre-meal crackers and limit fats such as sour cream and butter, and be wary of large meat servings.

Clara McPherson, assistant chairperson of the food and nutrition department, says portions of meat may be thawed for sack lunches.

Necessary foods can be basically divided into four food groups. Every day one needs two servings of meat, two of dairy products, four of bread or grain products and four of fruit and vegetable products.

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13 Residue
14 Assistant
15 Harvest
16 Tiny
17 Ship bottom
18 Adds
20 Nasal
22 Artificial language
23 Anon
24 Gone
27 Stretch
31 Reverence
32 Strike
33 Electrified particle
34 Porcelain
36 The sweet-sop
37 Trick
38 Neve
39 Shoots
42 Irritate
46 Flower
47 Beverage
49 Goddess of discord
50 Price
51 Things, in law
52 Pinches
53 Sights
54 Still
55 Potion
DOWNS
1 Section
2 Margarine
3 Pure
4 Leave

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

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OR STATION OE
SET GROSE EVA
ENOS EGO ARES
STATES NATANT
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OREL EGER ERIN
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# Actors, power combine in Lab production

BY DOUG PULLEN  
UD Entertainment Editor  
The Lab Theatre's production of "The Killing of Sister George" might not have been executed properly Friday night had it not been

for actress Toni Cobb. Cobb wasn't the evening's star. But it was her entrance in the first act of this three-act play which brought together all the loose strands of passion. The play had started a little

unevenly Friday with Jo Fannin (as Sister George) and Claudia Beach (as her roommate and lover "Childie" McNaught) rushing lines or, occasionally, tripping over them.

Then Cobb entered, bringing her lively stage presence with her, and the play began to blossom.

Cobb portrayed Mrs. Mercy Croft, the snobbish, aristocratic vermin, who is, at one instance lightheaded, sophisticated and cold at others. Cobb made Mrs. Mercy more than a cruel woman, she made a bitch of her.

But Cobb's wasn't the best performance. That came

from Fannin and Beach, both. Their delicate interplay combined to form the dramatic intensity and light comic touch necessary.

"Sister George" is a serious play. It concerns not only the destruction of a popular fictional character (Sister George) due to declining ratings, but the obliteration of Sister George's creator and personification,

## Vicious in drug ward

NEW YORK (AP) — Punk rocker Sid Vicious, charged with knifing his girlfriend to death, remained Sunday in a narcotics detoxification ward at a prison where doctors said he was suffering from methadone withdrawal.

As of late morning, no one had come forward with his \$50,000 bail, a Correctional Department spokesman said.

Vicious, 21, who played bass guitar for the Sex Pistols, appeared to be suffering from drug deprivation at his arraignment Friday when he was formally charged with second-degree murder in the death of Nancy Laura Spungen, 20.

He was taken to the 40-to-50-bed detoxification center at the Rikers Island prison after doctors at the admissions center of the jail saw his methadone dependence, Philip Leshin of the Correction Department said.

Vicious was undergoing withdrawal treatment, Leshin said, which is a 7-to-10-day schedule of gradually decreasing doses of methadone, a drug used in treating heroin addicts. It blocks the craving for heroin, but is itself habit-forming.

Vicious, whose real name is John Simon Hitchie, was wobbly in court and described as strung out when he was sent to jail pending a hearing Tuesday. Assistant District Attorney Kenneth Schachter indicated he would present evidence to a grand jury before that.

## Performance: ...ON STAGE

June Buckbridge (Fannin). The destruction is slow and painful, yet one can perceive its inevitability early in the play.

Buckbridge confuses her private and public lives. She can't distinguish between reality and fantasy. She is both characters at once, whether in the studio or not.

When Mrs. Mercy informs her of Sister George's impending "death," the vicious cycle that destroys the character is begun. Her career is over (save for an offer to play a cow in a children's program). Her romance ended years ago in virile domination of "Childie," her lover. All that is left is her decline into reality.

The ironically named Mrs.

Mercy is the bringer and instigator of the "bad news." When she takes "Childie," George's last security blanket, she takes a human life with the same impassionate smugness of a lowly thug, who rubs out life with little or no emotion.

This erasure of life is never more riveting than in the play's final scenes when Fannin, sitting lifeless and dejected in an arm-chair, lets out powerfully blood-curling yell. The few seconds of silence that reign afterward serve to echo the pain, the sorrow, the loss of a person who represented, in one way or the other, man's will to persist.

June Buckbridge isn't the kind of person one would want to know intimately. She is as unpleasant and domineering as most people. But she was



Cobb as Mrs. Mercy



Tapia as Madame Xenia

vigorous and alive. And when the fight came to its apex, she battled furiously.

But Frank Marcus didn't intend to make his realistic play all that pleasant, despite the play's surface humor

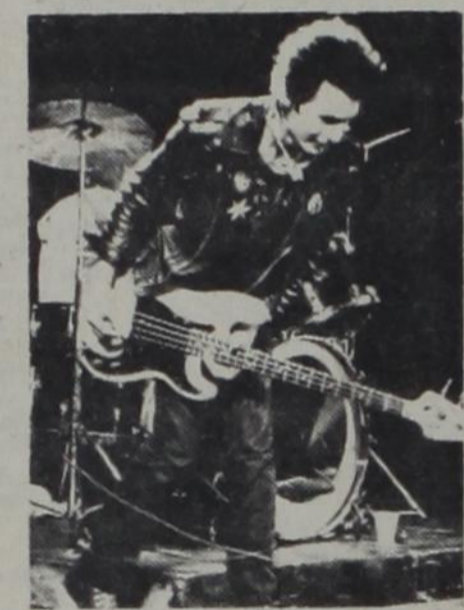
(carried best by Susanne Tapia as Madame Xenia). "The Killing of Sister George" is all too real in its depiction of life's absurdities.

So is the Lab Theatre's production of it.



Sister George

Jo Fannin (above) and Claudia Beach are two of the main reasons the Lab Theatre's production of "The Killing of Sister George" which continues through Wednesday. Fannin, shown during rehearsal, plays the lead role while Beach portrays her lover and roommate, "Childie" McNaught. (Photo by Ted Houghton)



Sid Vicious

## CURTAIN CALL

Music  
Smack Dab tonight at Rox. Cover charge is \$1.

Michael Katakis, UC Entertainment Committee New Artist Series presentation, Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2.50 for students with Tech ID and \$3.50 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth.

Free Baroque Folk concert Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Balcones Fault Tuesday and Wednesday at Rox. Cover charge is \$2.

KIWI in a free UC Courtyard Concert from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Texas Tech Jazz Ensemble in a free concert Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Featured conductors are Alan Shinn, Robert Mayes and Don Turner.

Asleep at the Wheel Thursday at Cold Water Country, for \$4. Joe Ely Thursday at Rox. Joe Ely and Delbert McClinton Friday and Saturday

at Rox. Cover charge has not been determined.

Jimmy Vaughn and the Thunderbirds Thursday through Saturday at Stubb's. Cover charge has not been determined.

The Vicki Turner Band Tuesday through Oct. 24 at Cold Water Country. The Atlanta Rhythm Section Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center Exhibition Hall. Tickets are \$6 and are available at A's Music Machine, B&B Music and both locations of Flipside Records. Warm up will be provided by Savoy Brown.

"The Killing of Sister George" by the Lab Theatre through Wednesday. Performances begin at 8:15 p.m. Latecomers will not be seated until the conclusion of the first act. Tickets are \$1.50 for students with Tech ID and \$2 for others.

"The Comedy of Errors" by the Oxford and Cambridge Shakespeare Company Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Globe of the Great Southwest in Odessa.

Reservations can be made by calling the theater at 915-332-1586.

"Romeo and Juliet" Friday through Oct. 28 by the University Theatre. Tickets are \$2 for students with Tech ID and \$3 for others. The following shows are sold out: Saturday, Monday, Oct. 23; and Thursday, Oct. 26. Two matinees have been added; one this Sunday at 2 p.m. and the other Saturday, Oct. 28 at 2 p.m.

Film  
"Pandora's Box," Cinematheque series, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$1.

"I Never Promised You A Rose Garden" Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$1 for students with Tech ID.

An exhibition and sale of fine art reproductions begins today and lasts through Friday in the UC Courtyard. The exhibition and sale will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Houston photographer Michael Kostliuk's work is on display through Nov. 1 in the Teaching Building of the Architecture Building.

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**Gaining yards**

James Hadnot looks for clear running room as Lobo defender Daryl Bryson (93) closes in to stop the powerful Jasper native. Hadnot rushed for 268 yards Saturday in leading the

Raiders to a 36-23 victory over New Mexico. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

# Tech traps Lobos, 36-23

By DOMINGO RAMIREZ  
UD Sportswriter

The last two times Tech stormed into Albuquerque to face the University of New Mexico as favorites the Raiders have barely escaped with their lives.

And Saturday night was more of the same.

Tech pulled another escape act as the running Raiders held off the passing Lobos, 36-23.

With Midland sophomore Brad Wright flinging footballs all over University Stadium, New Mexico gave the Raider coaching staff possibly the longest second half of their lives.

At half, Wright had 118 passing yards, hitting 9 of 14 attempts. By the time the Raiders could breathe easier in the fourth quarter, Wright finished the night with 452 yards. He hit on 28 of 49 attempts for three touchdowns.

Even with all the Lobo aerial power, Tech fullback James Hadnot responded with a ground attack that set a Raider record. Hadnot gained 268 yards, with the last 42 steps accounting for the Raider clincher.

With 3:37 left in the fourth quarter and the score 28-23, the Tech defense rose to stop a Lobo drive and force a punt. New Mexico failed on a fake punt and the Raiders took over on the New Mexico 44. Hadnot got the call on second down, ran out of the grasp of a couple of Lobos and put the last touchdown on the board. Freshman Phil Weatherall added a two point conversion and Tech was home free, 36-23.

Hadnot's final run capped his record performance, a mark held by Walter Schlinkman for 206 yards over Creighton in 1942.

The first half belonged to Tech, but the Lobos, using Wright's passing took charge in the final two quarters and back from a 28-10 deficit.

Trailing 28-16 after three quarters, Wright lofted an 80-yard bomb to split end Ricky Martin. After Alan Moore stuck on the PAT, the Lobos only trailed 28-23. But that was as close as the Lobos were to come.

The Raiders began the game running, running and running.

Hadnot took the first carry for 11 yards, giving an indication of things to come. It took the Raiders 11 plays with Reeves keeping on an option play from the 15 to cap the drive. Reeves optioned left, slipped a tackle on the 8 and scored standing to end the 89-yard drive.

It was even quicker the next time the Raiders had the ball. It took three plays with

Hadnot rambling downfield for 69 yards to the New Mexico 9. Once again, Reeves called his own number and scored from 9 yards out standing. Before the Lobos looked up, Tech had put 14 points on the board.

New Mexico was not to be out done, as the Lobos drove 80-yards on their first possession in the second quarter. Wright hit Mike Williams on a 33-yard pass. With 13:36 left in the second quarter, Tech lead, 14-7.

After Tech failed to move the ball, the Lobos followed a 27-yard punt return with a 47-yard Moore field goal. That closed the gap to 14-10.

But, Tech's Weatherall broke an 80-yard run to give the Raiders momentum. Weatherall took the handoff at the 20, churned out of the grasp of the first line of Lobos defenders and then it was a foot race to the end zone. Adams added the PAT and Tech increased its lead.

Leading 21-10, the Raiders struck for another score before halftime. Reeves hit

Godfrey Turner on a slant-in from 42-yards and Turner coasted in the last 25 yards to score.

The Lobos gave the Raider defense a workout in the third quarter as New Mexico held the ball for 10 minutes while the Raiders managed only five minutes.

In the third quarter, the Raider secondary felt Wright's bombardment, but gave up only one score. Cornerback Mike Patterson had stopped one Lobo drive with an interception in the end zone, but Wright came back to find Martin open on a 58-yard bomb. Moore missed the PAT and Tech held a 28-16 lead.

Along with Hadnot's performance, Weatherall ground out 98 yards on seven carries. Overall, Tech rushed for 418 yards and 119 passing.

New Mexico gained a mere 127 yards on the ground, but amassed 452 through the air. The Lobos led in first downs, 26-18.

This week the Raiders travel to Houston to face the flying Rice Owls.

## Picadors lose opener to Rangers

BY DOUG SIMPSON  
UD Sports Staff

Joe Calderon connected on four of five field goal attempts, three of which came in the second half, to lead highly-touted Ranger Junior College to a 12-3 win over a stubborn Tech Picador squad in the Techs' season opener Thursday night at Jones Stadium.

The win by Ranger, now 4-1 and ranked No. 8 among junior college teams, offset a brilliant defensive performance by the Picadors and spoiled the debuts of David Kuykendall and Jerry Bomar as head coaches.

Ranger utilized a wide-open offensive attack and a hard-charging defense to break away from a 3-3 first half standoff and hand the Picadors their first loss. With quarterback David Worshaw at the helm, Ranger engineered three second half scoring drives, all of which ended in Calderon fieldgoals.

Tech began moving the ball in the second half also, but fell victim to costly penalties and offensive miscues which thwarted potential scoring opportunities.

Ironically, Ranger trailed the Picadors in six categories

on the stat sheet, including total yards, rushing yards, and offensive plays.

Tech outgained Ranger 141-123 on the ground and held a 192-188 edge in total yards. The Picadors also ran 65 offensive plays, as Ranger snapped the ball a total of 58 times.

But the real story behind Tech's loss had to do with Ranger's ability to move the ball consistently. Ranger also succeeded in wearing down the Tech defense, which was on the field for much of the contest.

Tech's John Greve booted a 28-yard field goal with 2:54 to play in the first half to help Tech salvage a 3-3 tie at the midway point.

But Ranger found new life in the second half. The stampede began with 11:04 remaining in the third period, when Ranger moved the ball from its own 25 to the Tech 24-yard line.

Bill Gabler and Vic White trapped Worshaw for losses totalling 10 yards, but Calderon counteracted the Tech effort with another fieldgoal, this one a 51-yarder that cleared the goalposts by more than five yards. Ranger led for the second time with

5:18 left in the third quarter by the score of 6-3.

Penalties pushed Tech back inside its own five on the first offensive series of the final period. Ranger acquired excellent field position by fielding a 31-yard punt by Richard Long on the Picador 27.

But the Tech defense rose to the occasion once more, and Ranger had to settle for

another Calderon fieldgoal. This 44-yard boot put Ranger ahead by 9-3 with 11:28 to play.

Ranger iced the contest with 55 seconds remaining on a 27-yard fieldgoal effort by Calderon, this one a 27-yarder.

Tech will face the University of Houston JV this Thursday at Jones Stadium and go to Canyon the following week to challenge the West Texas State Buffaloes.

## Harriers finish second at WTSU Invitational

West Texas State put its five scorers in the top seven places and easily overhauled the Tech cross country team by a score of 21-38 at the West Texas State Invitational Saturday.

Wayland Baptist took third in the six-team affair with 90 points, followed by Eastern New Mexico with 120, New Mexico Highlands with 129, and Lubbock Christian with 130.

In the five-mile race over the Canyon golf course, Kenyan Johnson Bett led five of his West Texas State

teammates through the first mile before forging to victory in a meet record 24:22.

Tech's Greg Lautenslager picked-off Bett's five Buffalo teammates to finish second in 24:41, just one second off the old course record.

Raider harrier Ray Rees passed three of the West Texas Staters to place fifth in 25:17, while Robert Wilson, Ricky McCormick, and Randy Yates finished ninth, tenth, and twelfth for the Tech scorers.

Rounding out the Raider's varsity team at the West

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