

Nation in economic mess, says Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, declaring that the nation is suffering from its "worst economic mess since the Great Depression," said Thursday night that the government must make dramatic cuts in taxes and spending because the economic judgment day is at hand.

He held government policies responsible for the situation and said his remedy would begin with three years of 10 percent cuts in income tax rates and spending reductions "in virtually every department" of government.

"Over the years, we have let negative economic forces run out of control," Reagan said in his first nationally broadcast report to the nation. "We have stalled the judgment day. We no longer have that luxury. We are out of time."

He said: "A few days ago, I was presented with a report I had asked for — a comprehensive audit, if you will, of our economic condition. You won't like it. I didn't like it,

but we have to face the truth and then go to work to turn things around."

"And make no mistake about it," he added, "We can turn them around."

Reagan's address was studded with statistics, but short of details. He said those will come when he unveils a legislative program to Congress on Feb. 18.

"It will propose budget cuts in virtually every department of government," the president said. Moreover, Reagan said his Cabinet will search out "waste, extravagance and costly administrative overhead" to produce additional reductions.

"At the same time we are doing this, we must go forward with a tax relief package," he said. "I shall ask for a 10 percent reduction, across-the-board, in personal income tax rates for each of the next three years." He did not say when the tax cut would first take effect under his plan.

As expected, Reagan said he also will submit to Congress a proposal for accelerated appreciation allowances to give a tax break to businesses that invest in next plants and equipment.

"Japanese steelworkers out produce their American counterparts by about 25 percent," Reagan said. "This isn't because they are better workers. I'll match the American working man or woman against anyone in the world. But we have to give them the modern tools and equipment that workers in other industrial nations have."

"It is time to recognize that we have come to a turning point," Reagan said. "We are

threatened with an economic calamity of tremendous proportions and the old business as usual treatment can't save us."

Seated at his desk in the Oval Office, the president sought to portray the statistics that peppered his speech in graphic, personal terms.

"There are seven million Americans caught up in the personal indignity and human tragedy of unemployment," the president said. "If they stood in a line + allowing three feet for each person + the line would reach from the coast of Maine to California."

He used a chart to illustrate increasing tax revenues and government spending, and U.S. currency to portray inflation.

He said the 1960 dollar is worth 36 cents today, and if present inflation rates persist, in three years it will be worth a quarter. Ten years ago, he said, the average family could own a home for 27 cents out of each dollar earned; today it takes 42 cents.

Government regulations have added \$666 dollars to the cost of an automobile, he said.

"I'm sure you're getting the idea that the audit presented to me found government policies of the last few decades responsible for our economic troubles," he said.



Above senior Ralph Godfrey works on a Range & Wildlife project in the Tech Library stacks. Tech students are finding the library more and more a necessity as the semester progresses. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Senators describe BA's faults

By KIM LEMONS
UD Staff Writer

The Student Senate Thursday unanimously passed a resolution stating the Senate's desire for a thorough investigation of management and the quality of education in the College of Business Administration.

Inadequate counseling, defective add-drop procedures, a lack of student input into determinations of faculty tenure and wage increases and an administration not oriented toward the student were some of the problems in the College the resolution stated.

The resolution was sponsored by all student senators enrolled in BA.

Assurance that seniors in BA and other colleges will be guaranteed, during their last semester, of getting the classes they need to graduate also was called for in the resolution.

The Senate approved changes in the current election code that will extend the election period from one to two days and move up a week the deadline for filing for candidacy.

Under the new code, candidacies can be filed from 9 a.m., Monday, Feb. 9 through 3 p.m., Friday, Feb. 13. Elections will be March 5 and 6.

During discussion occurring before final passage of the BA resolution, several senators spoke of problems they had personally experienced in the College.

Graduate Senator Rob LaMaster, who received his undergraduate degree in BA,

said on two occasions a counselor had told him he could take a certain two classes simultaneously. Both times he later received a letter from Bill Dukes, associate dean of undergraduate programs in the College of Business Administration, saying he could not take the two classes together.

BA Senator Mike Gayler said he plans to graduate at the end of the summer, but during spring registration he did not know what courses would be offered during the summer.

"They had only a very tentative summer schedule during registration. They finally posted the final list Wednesday, after add-drop," Gayler said.

In an interview earlier, BA Senator Mark Henderson and Senator-at-large Charlie Hill, a BA major, voiced these criticisms and others.

In addition to complaints of poor counseling and a shortage of class sections, the two senators said they had heard complaints about add-drop procedures, the shortage of faculty and the administration, which many students said they felt had little interest in BA students.

"Some people say BA has the best counseling department, but actually there is only one counselor for all freshmen and three more who divide up the rest of the majors according to the first letter of their last names," Henderson said.

"These counselors have to know everything about each division of the Col-

lege, from accounting to finance to marketing, and it just isn't for one person to know all that," he said.

"One student we talked to had just this semester changed his major to marketing and transferred into BA, and a counselor signed him up for three marketing classes.

"It turned out, though, that the marketing division had instituted a pre-registration system for its majors last semester, and the counselor didn't know this. So this student is now a marketing major with no marketing classes," Hill said.

The senators also said they felt a shortage of faculty caused a number of problems.

"With a good market for business professionals existing outside the university, we don't have enough faculty members to start with, and several people we've talked to feel the administration is driving some of these away. As a result, we don't have enough class sections," Henderson said.

A shortage of class sections, according to the senators, has resulted in a fluctuating add-drop policy.

"Add-drop varies from semester to semester, depending on the number of faculty members," Henderson said.

Frequently, to add a BA class section, a student simultaneously will have to drop another BA class section, Henderson said.

"A couple of seniors needed a certain

BA class to graduate, but they didn't get it in registration. The class later opened up, but they couldn't add it without dropping another BA class and winding up in the same situation — one class short of graduation," Hill said.

Hill also said the BA closed down their counseling department the day before the add-drop process began to prepare for the process.

"But the day before add-drop begins is one of the days students most need counseling," Hill said.

Some faculty members also are hired at the last minute to teach classes they are not really qualified to teach, according to the senators.

"BA 3301, a cost accounting class, had to open a second section during registration because too many people signed up for it, so a professor who specializes in tax accounting was hired the day before classes began. He hasn't dealt with cost accounting since he was a student at Tech," Henderson said.

BA majors are told the faculty evaluations they fill out each semester are considered in determining faculty tenure and wage increases, but they are actually ignored, Henderson said.

"The Senate would like to see more emphasis placed on these evaluations," he said.

Businessman speak against plans to widen University, reduce parking

By PETE McNABB
UD Staff Writer

Approximately 200 businessmen met with Lubbock officials Thursday night to speak about the tentative plans to change University Avenue.

The plans are to widen the city's fourth busiest thoroughfare to five lanes and change all existing angle parking to parallel parking.

Many of the business owners and managers who spoke said they were disappointed in the "insensitivity" shown by members of the city's planning department and the Tech Board of Regents in "railroading" the University Avenue widening plans.

Many of the businessmen attending the meeting Thursday night at Mahon Library said they would lose customers if they lost parking spaces.

Lubbock's Director of Planning Jim Bertram opened the meeting by telling the initially-quiet crowd that the land on University Avenue, including all the parking spaces, is owned by Tech. Bertram said people in his office worked with Tech officials to draw the plans for the expansion.

"One of the first things both staffs (Lubbock's and Tech's) brought up when we began making plans was that the existing angle parking on the east side of University needs to be changed to parallel parking," Bertram said.

Bertram said the existing angle parking is partially responsible for the large number of rear-end collisions on University Avenue. He said there were 107 accidents on the four-lane thoroughfare in

1980, and there have been equally large numbers of accidents during the four years before.

Bertram also presented traffic statistics to the audience showing that an average of 31,288 automobiles drove on the one-mile segment of University Avenue each day in 1980.

"When we have more than 20,000 cars a day driving on a four-lane road, we generally try to expand it to six lanes as soon as possible," he said.

Bertram said the average speed of vehicles traveling on the one-mile stretch of University Avenue is only 12 mph, even though the speed limit is 30 mph.

Steve Shanklin, who described himself as a property owner on University Avenue, spoke against the widening plans because of the economic impact of changing the angle parking to parallel parking.

"We are very dependent on the impulse customer or the guy who sees something in the window and decides to stop and look into buying it," Shanklin said. "Parallel parking will reduce our ability to reach that customer."

Shanklin said the small businessman will be affected the most by parallel parking.

"If you remove one percent of their gross, it's a difference between them making it or not making it," he said.

Steve Jansen, owner of Stephen Craig men's clothing store, spoke of the increased hazards the widening proposal will bring. Jansen said parallel parking will not be as safe as angle parking because drivers are not generally proficient at parallel parking.

"Remember on your driving test, parallel parking was pretty tough," Jansen said. "That's why I took the test three times. Who can parallel park on the first attempt?"

Bertram said early in the meeting that statistics from a national traffic study show a "24-50 percent" reduction in accidents when parallel parking is used instead of angle parking. When he reminded the audience of these figures later in the meeting, someone shouted, "The reason the statistics are down is because parking is down."

Only one person who did not work for the city voiced support of the proposed widening project. Tech student Wendy Lowry said she was pleased to see the concern given by the street's planners for bicycle lanes and pedestrian crossings. She also said the proposed landscape changes near the businesses would help beautify the area and increase revenues for businesses.

The Board of Regents voted Saturday to donate an irregular segment of Tech land to help widen University Avenue between 4th and 19th streets. At 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, the City Council is scheduled to hold a hearing at its regular meeting to discuss whether to approve the widening plans.

The widening plans call for University Avenue to be changed from a four-lane street to a five-lane street with three northbound and two southbound lanes. The plans also require the 107 angle parking spaces on the east side, between 4th and 19th streets, to be reduced to 71 parallel parking spaces.

Senate filing deadline moved

Students running for a seat on the Student Senate should file their intentions between 9 a.m. Monday, Feb. 9 and 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, said Bruce Kemp, senate internal vice president.

As a result of changes to the Election Code approved Thursday by the Senate, the week designated as the time period for filing a candidacy was moved up from the previously designated week of Feb. 16-20.

Students wanting to file a candidacy should pick up a filing form in the Student Association Office, Kemp said. He said a potential candidate must present a certificate of enrollment or a stamped schedule card when filing, as well as a copy of a transcript or a fall grade report.

American writer denies Iranian charges

By The Associated Press
American writer Cynthia B. Dwyer denied spy charges at her trial by an Iranian Revolutionary Court and the prosecutor said she was drawn into a fictitious plot to free the 52 American hostages, an Iranian newspaper said Thursday.

A report in the newspaper Ettelat on her Wednesday trial said the prosecutor indicated the 49-year-old mother of three had been tricked by two Revolutionary Guards who made up a story about an armed band of students who wanted to free the American hostages.

According to the newspaper's fragmentary report, the prosecutor said Dwyer agreed to help and tried to obtain muns and radio equipment to aid the plan to free the hostages.

Dwyer was arrested May 5 after she went to Iran to write articles about the Iranian revolution. The Swiss Embassy, which represents U.S. interests in Iran, said Wednesday she had been tried on es-

pionage charges at a one-day session of a Revolutionary Court and that a verdict was expected in the next few days.

In Washington, the State Department has said its information is that Dwyer had a hearing Wednesday and not a trial. The Buffalo Evening News in Buffalo, N.Y., said Thursday it learned that a Swiss diplomat told U.S. sources in Washington that Dwyer could be released soon and allowed to return to the United States.

Dwyer and two other Americans arrested in Iran were not included in negotiations that freed the 52 American hostages on Jan. 20 after 444 days of captivity.

Ettelat, the only Iranian newspaper to provide an account of the trial, did not offer full details of the session, but carried purported quotations from Dwyer saying she had tried to transmit a message to one hostage. It quoted her as denying she was

a spy and saying she was in sympathy with the Iranian revolution.

Ettelat said the prosecutor implied that Dwyer knew in advance of the failed

April 25 U.S. commando raid to rescue the hostages and had discussed it at the home of a Japanese journalist.

The paper also reported that Mohi Sobhani, a naturalized American freed from an Iranian jail Wednesday, and Dwyer's translator were also on trial with her on espionage charges.

But the account identified Sobhani as a press officer in the Iranian Foreign Ministry and it was not clear if it was the 44-year-old American who was freed after being held since Sept. 6.

Sobhani's family said he was a computer specialist who had lived in Iran since 1974 and was freed on \$1 million bond arranged by the family.

News Briefs

Garwood convicted of collaboration

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — A five-man military jury on Thursday convicted Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood of collaborating with the enemy during the nearly 14 years he spent as a prisoner of war in Vietnam.

The jury found Garwood innocent on a charge of mistreating a fellow POW, but convicted him on a lesser charge of assaulting the POW.

The verdict — which found Garwood guilty on all five counts in the collaboration charge — came during the jury's second day of deliberations and after they examined copies testimony given by some of the government's most damaging witnesses.

Sentencing will be determined by the same jury after further hearings. The collaboration verdict carries a possible maximum sentence of life in prison.

Meningitis breaks out in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Doctors combating a meningitis outbreak that has claimed four lives took throat cultures and administered antibiotics Thursday to people who may have come in contact with the contagious disease, health officials said.

Dr. Ralph D. Feigin, chairman of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine, said

preventive antibiotic treatment is the most effective method to halt the spread of meningitis in a city where 28 confirmed and suspected cases have been reported since Jan. 1, including six at one South Houston elementary school class.

"Through these tests, we hope to trace the source of the disease and then try to knock it out," Feigin said. "We also hope to determine if others have come in contact with the disease."

Texas high spot for energy expenditures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Big businesses spent more on energy in Texas than in any other state in the nation in 1978, according to a survey released Thursday by the Census Bureau.

The report said industrial energy spending was \$3.8 billion in Texas in 1978, followed by Pennsylvania at \$3 billion. Other states and the spending levels were: Ohio, \$2.9 billion; California, \$2.4 billion; Illinois, \$2.3 billion, and Michigan, \$2.1 billion.

The survey of American industry, conducted in 1977 and 1978, also found American plants paid \$37.7 billion in 1978 for just about the same amount of energy that cost them \$33.4 billion the year before.

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rallied today as President Reagan prepared to deliver an economic address to the nation.

Reagan is expected only to discuss in general his proposed solutions to the nation's economic woes in a speech tonight that will focus on the seriousness of the situation, aides said.

But Lew Smith of Bear, Stearns & Co. said investors, despite uncertainty about the president's chances for success in reviving the economy, "appreciate anything that demonstrates the administration is grabbing the reins."

Weather

The high for Lubbock will be in the mid-50s while the low will lie in the upper 20s. Winds should be 15 to 20 mph from a south-southwesterly direction.

The Dallas Morning News Filed Special '81



Of weed smoke, powder and pills

Russell Baker
© New York Times Service

Anthropologists tell us there is scarcely a society anywhere on the planet in which people are satisfied with their natural body functions. This discontent with what nature has provided us accounts for the worldwide custom of injecting the body with chemicals capable of making it behave eccentrically.

In American society the chemicals are traditionally packaged in liquid form and introduced into the body's unsatisfying innards via the mouth and the stomach. The latter, with a little help from its supporting forces, winnows the chemicals out of the liquid and dispatches them to the brain where they proceed to reorganize things from head to toe.

Similar reorganization of the body functions can be achieved by chewing certain nuts and leaves, inhaling the fumes of burning weeds or injecting the chemicals into the body by needle, sniffing them in through the nose or swallowing them in pill form.

These methods are all illegal without written permission from a certified physician, and the government spends huge sums of money to discourage them. Results are not impressive. Perhaps Americans enjoy achieving eccentric body functions through methods that ir-

ritate the government.

In any case, government officials report that Americans who prefer to take their chemicals via weed smoke, powder and pill rather than officially authorized liquid form are multiplying by leaps and bounds, or stumbles and lurches if you prefer. Or possibly by flights and crashes.

Rising demand in a marketplace where government holds down supply has had the precise effect Adam Smith foresaw 200 years ago. As more and more people compete for the limited supply of chemicals needed to change their body functions by illegal methods, the price of weeds, powders and pills skyrockets, and the sellers become disgustingly rich.

Moreover, they stay disgustingly rich since, operating outside the law, they feel no civic duty to pay income taxes on their fortunes. As often happens among people competing outside the law for vast fortunes, they also murder each other at a goodly rate, often in batches of four and five at a killing.

Everyone agrees that this is an undesirable situation, but there is no agreement how to cope with it. People who don't like their chemicals in liquid form and are sick of paying extortionate prices to get their chemicals from smoke, powder or pills say the solution is to legalize everything.

This way, they say, the pirates charging them \$50 for the opportunity to

powder their noses would be forced not only to cut prices, but also to pay taxes on their profits. If liquid chemicals are all right, why not extend the courtesy to the others? Fair is fair, isn't it?

Opposition comes from all over: from moralists who say it's sinful to use weeds, powder and pills to make the body behave oddly, from doctors who say that liquid chemicals create a sufficient mess in the body without approving of new methods to do the job, from politicians who get elected and reelected by announcing that the country is in rotten shape and then voting against every proposal to change anything about the status quo except the tax rate.

The obvious solution, of course, is for the government to make people so contented that Americans will not feel the urge to fill up on chemicals in any form, including the liquid variety. Like all obvious solutions, this one is utterly useless. Even if government could turn the trick, which is doubtful, any effort to do so — by enacting, say, "The Universal Contentment Bill of 1981" — would be stopped dead by the powerful liquid-chemical innards-reorganization lobby.

If the problem is insoluble in the pre-

sent political climate, however, it need not always be so. Sooner or later the corruption, racketeering, tax evasion and murder caused by the growing American appetite for getting powdered chemicals and weed smoke into the body will have to be dealt with.

As a start, the government might finance one of those studies which Senator Proxmire so detests. Its aim might be to discover why people all over the world seem to be naturally dissatisfied with their natural body functions.

If we discovered the answer, medical science might be able to come up with a cure, so that people would no longer be tempted to monkey with their natural chemical balances.

I am bound to concede that this cure would probably be a chemical in powder, pill or liquid form, or possibly in the smoke of burning weeds, and don't ask me where that leaves us, since I am in no mood for silly questions. I am in too much of a hurry to get out of here and dress for a large party at which, like so many millions of Americans, we will express our discontent with nature's work by taking aboard chemicals.

Opinion

Condemned man maintained faith

Tom Wicker
© New York Times Service

NEW YORK — After more than five years on Death Row for a murder that he steadfastly denied having committed, Jerry Banks of Henry County, Ga., maintained a weary faith in his God and in his country's system of justice.

"I don't think it's so bad they'll kill an innocent man," he told me in a prison interview. "I just don't believe God'll let 'em kill me for something I didn't do."

It's not often that a story can be told to vindicate such faith. But "glad tidings" really came for Banks and his family on Dec. 22, 1980, when all charges against him were dismissed by Judge Andrew J. Waylon Jr. For the first time since Dec. 13, 1974, Jerry Banks was a free man.

There could be no better Christmas present for him, or for his hard-working lawyers, Wade Crumbley and A.J. Welch of McDonough, Ga., or for Murphy Davis of Atlanta, the director of the Georgia branch of the Southern Prison Ministry, an unflinching worker for justice in the Banks case and numerous others.

Crumbley and Welch were preparing for trial to start Jan. 5 when they learned of suggestions that the sheriff's chief investigator had "tampered" with evidence in three earlier cases, one dealing with shotgun shells. They also found a witness who said the investigator had fired Banks's shotgun the day after the murders, which raised questions about the authenticity of the shells used as evidence against him.

The attorneys took these allegations against the chief investigator to Assistant District Attorney Hal Craig of the Flint Judicial Circuit and asked that his office investigate them. After that inquiry District Attorney D. Byron Smith asked Waylon to dismiss the charges and Jerry Banks became a free man.

Jerry Banks's story was detailed in this column in October. He had gone hunting near his home on Nov. 7, 1974, discovered two bodies shot twice in the back, walked to the nearest highway, flagged a motorist to notify the sheriff, then walked back to wait by the bodies until sheriff's officers arrived more than an hour later.

On Dec. 5, officers took his old, single-barreled, 12-gauge shotgun; on Dec. 13, they charged him with the murders, relying mostly on evidence from test firings of his gun; on Jan. 31, 1975, he was tried and convicted, despite two witnesses' testimony tending to exonerate him; on Feb. 1, 1975, he was sentenced to death.

But though these prosecutors and the judge acted promptly and honorably, the larger truth is that Banks will never get back those six years, or the toll they took of him; that he probably never could have been convicted in a really fair trial; and that nothing much is likely to be done about those responsible for his convictions and the sentence of death that had been hanging over him since 1975.

Jerry Banks is black, moreover, and the persons he was accused of killing were white. On Nov. 20, The Atlanta Constitution reported that in the state of Georgia, between 1973 and 1979, 14.3 percent of whites killing whites, 2.8 percent of whites killing blacks, and half of one percent of blacks killing blacks were given the death penalty.

The Georgia Supreme Court ordered a new trial because the prosecution had not called the motorist Jerry Banks had stopped on the day of the murders. This time, his attorney — later disbarred — called only the motorist. At neither trial was Banks called to testify. He was convicted and sentenced to death again, although three Georgia Supreme Court justices later dissented from the death penalty.

The same survey showed that one percent of those convicted of murder in the Atlanta judicial circuit were sentenced to death, against 12 percent of those convicted in the Toombs circuit — and 8 percent in the Flint district, where Banks was tried. Thus, even in Georgia, where the death penalty law has been upheld by the Supreme Court, it results still in both racial and random discrimination.

In the years since, attorneys Crumbley and Welch uncovered new evidence so extensive that last June the Georgia Supreme Court ordered still a third trial. The new findings included seven witnesses, all of whom testified that they had heard four shots fired at the time of the murders — so rapidly that Jerry Banks's single-shot weapon could not have fired them. All said that they had notified the sheriff's office but none had been called as witnesses.

And those impersonal statistics represent lives, or deaths. The day Waylon acted, Jerry Banks told me by telephone that he would "remember in my prayers" all those who read about his case and contributed to his defense fund. Crumbley said those contributions, some of no more than a dollar or two, one of several thousand, had totaled more than \$10,000.

Those who gave what they could and all those others who wrote to wish Jerry Banks well should know that, for Christmas, they helped give him the incalculable gift of life.

President Ronald Reagan has made good, strong beginning in office

James Reston
© New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Reagan made a good beginning.

His inaugural speech was a theatrical triumph, a cautious compromise between his supporters and opponents at home and abroad. And that is not all. He has something else more important going for him, which is that he is a lucky guy.

No brilliant Hollywood producer could have dared to imagine so reckless a script for Reagan on his Inauguration Day: a departing President Carter trying to liberate the American prisoners in Iran and handing them over to Reagan at precisely the hour when Carter was departing from the scene.

In his long years as an actor and a politician, Ronald Reagan never had such a perfect setting on the American stage, let alone the world stage. The drama critics would have loved it.

Everything was planned to perfection for television. The new president's lady, beautiful as ever, had on a red or raspberry dress and hat, modestly spectacular, which dominated the eye of the color television cameras. The new president was amiably serious, and made one of the best inaugural speeches in recent memory.

"Government is not the solution, it is the problem," Reagan said. "It is time to reawaken this industrial giant ... to get government back within its means, and to lighten our punitive tax burden. These will be our first priorities, and on these principles there will be no compromises."

He was very tough on this. No compromises? Yet in the last part of his speech, Reagan was not only generous but wise and even compassionate. He talked about making amends both at home and abroad, and was hopeful that we could revive our hope and make clear our will to defend our principles.

"And the enemies of freedom," Reagan added, "to

those who are our potential adversaries, they will be reminded that peace is the highest aspiration of the American people. We will negotiate for it, sacrifice for it; we will not surrender it — now or forever!" This was, of course, John Kennedy's theme 20 years ago in his inaugural address. "Well," as Reagan is fond of saying with an amiable bob of his head, we shall see about all this later. The main thing now is that Reagan, though he says he will never "compromise" on the conservative principles he insisted upon during his two presidential campaigns, is now talking in gentler ways now that he has entered the White House.

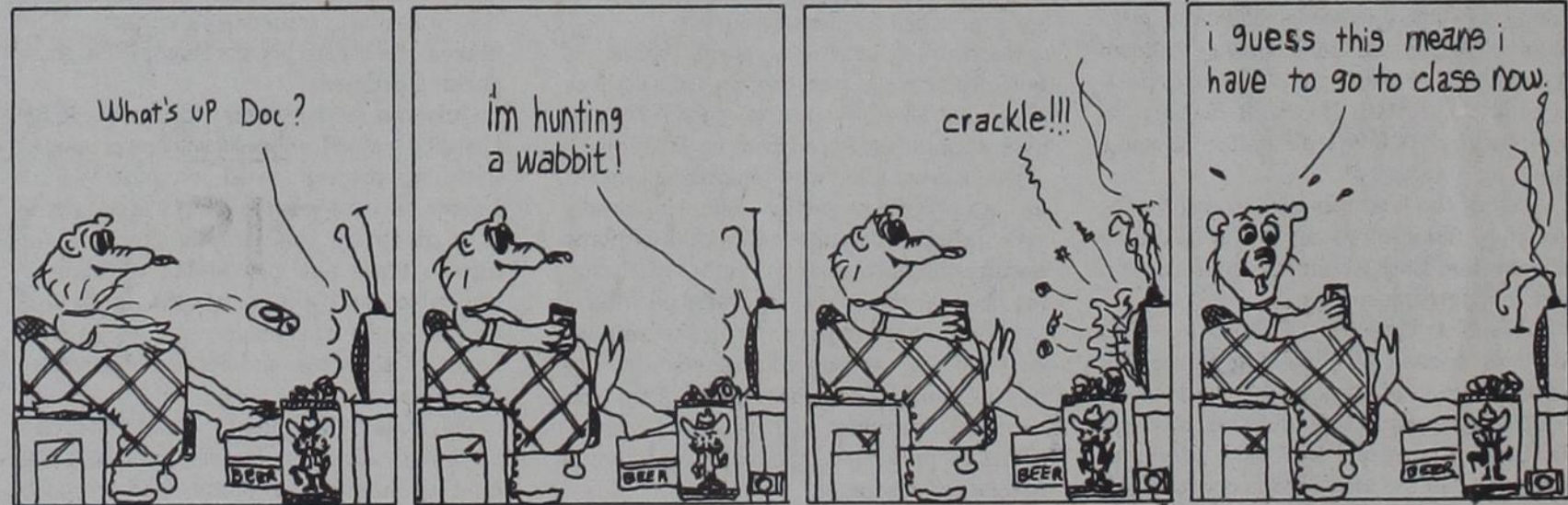
It is a paradox that those who were most determined to elect Reagan now seem more worried about what he will do as president than those who opposed him.

What is clear, however, and agreed upon on all sides, is that Reagan has some personal qualities that may be very important and maybe in the end decisive. First, he has demonstrated in his inaugural address, unlike most politicians these days, that he has the gift of speech.

Reagan is clearly not an expert on the mystifying problems of inflation, unemployment, prices, or in handling the dangerous conflicts of money and other economic and political agonies abroad. But he does know how to read an English sentence, and he has the gift of friendship. This was probably why he won in November, and what will now probably have to sustain him in the coming months.

We see Reagan now in Washington, with his easy smile and cheery wave, not mad at anybody, answering insistent questions from reporters that he should ignore, while getting in or out of limousines. He is the "nice guy" who has come to town, but now he has taken the town over and will have to prove that what he said in the campaign makes sense. But that's for another day. So far, like fireworks, he has been spectacular.

Frat Rat



by Lee Collison

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress, Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association and National Council of College Publications Advisers.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication No. 766480. Subscription rate is \$20 per year, single copies are 10 cents.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

- Editor: Chino Chapa
- Managing Editor: Marian Herbat
- Layout Editor: Octavio Molina
- Copy Editor: Theresa Early
- Reporters: Pete McNabb, Doug Simpson, Reagan White, Claire Brewer, Sandy Stone
- Sports Editor: Jon Jeff Bellue
- Sports Writers: Mike Keeney, Mike McAllister, Jeff Rembert
- Lifestyles Editor: Ronnie McKeown
- Lifestyles Writers: Laurie Massingill, Clay Wright
- Photographers: Max Faulkner, Mark Rogers
- Newsroom Director: Beverly Johansen
- Advertising Manager: Jan Talbert
- Advertising Sales: Cindy Bell, Malcolm Bowdoin, Scott Frederick, Hillori Hall, Robert Hemphill, Joe Bob Hester, Doris Mackey, Ralph May, Michelle Moore, Kip Prather, Todd Smith, Kathy Swift, Brenda Wade.
- Production Manager: Sid Little
- Production Staff: Jeri Hardy, J. Scott Moore.

Baldwin visits Tech campus

By SANDY STONE
UD Staff Writer

Higher pay and more support services for Law School faculty are the top priorities of one of the two final candidates for Law School dean.

Fletcher Baldwin, Jr., arrived on the Tech campus Thursday to meet with Law School officials and Tech President Lauro Cavazos. Cavazos is expected to end the 11-month search for the new dean around the end of this month, after meeting with the other finalist, Dale Furnish of Arizona.

Baldwin, a professor of constitutional law at the University of Florida, said he believes the Tech Law School is a high caliber institution that has come a long way despite the fact it is "grossly underfunded."

"The pay of the faculty is so poor, I'm surprised it hasn't affected the quality of the school," Baldwin said. "How the faculty here can remain so loyal is beyond me. Commitment like that cannot last with such low pay."

Baldwin said the Law School needs to implement a more active drive for private funding. He also said he would be willing to participate in lobbying in the Legislature in Austin if the university president would allow him.

Although not as well established as other law schools

around the country, the Tech school can and should develop a more positive self-image, Baldwin said.

"It needs to think of itself as an exciting and outstanding institution," he said. "It's a question of how professors perceive themselves and their program."

"The law school is currently in a hold pattern," he said. "At present it is not moving and needs someone on board to implement the direction the faculty wants to move."

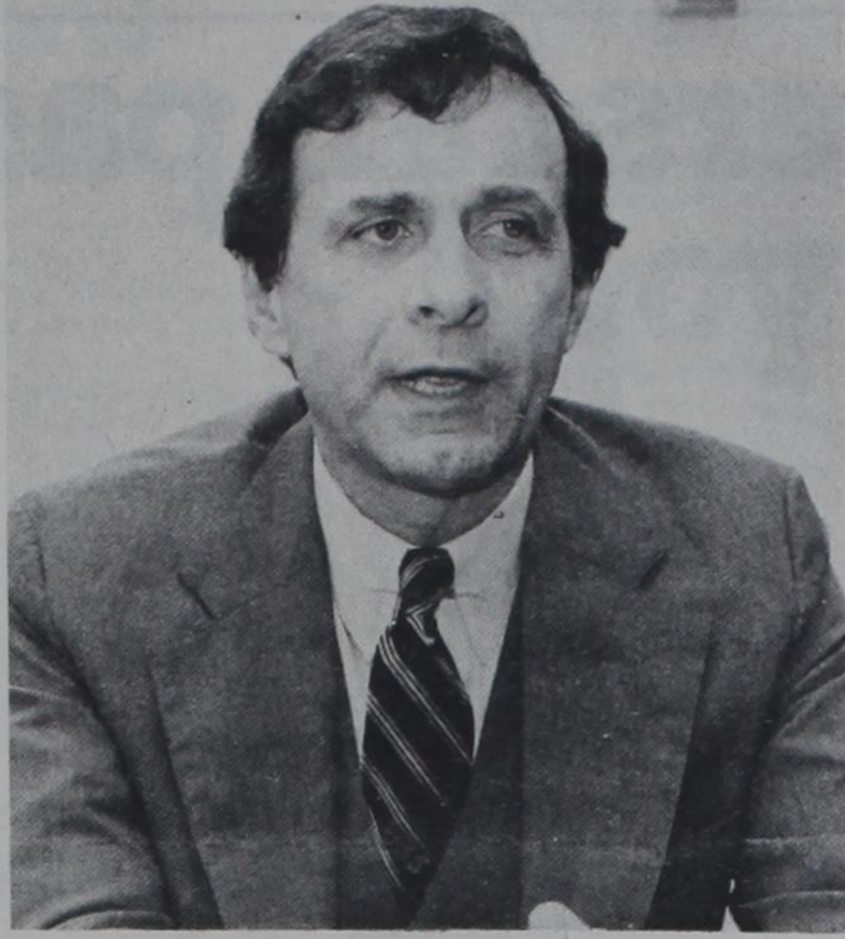
Baldwin emphasized his belief in "academic freedom." He said courses taught and methods of teaching should be decided entirely by the faculty, and it is the dean's responsibility to have these decisions carried out.

Baldwin said he would like to enrich the school's curriculum

by adding faculty with more professional experience and by providing more "support services" for the faculty members to enrich themselves. This of course would be determined by the availability of funds, he said.

Baldwin received his master's degree from Yale University and has taught law in Mexico City, Uganda and Guatemala.

Furnish, the other finalist for Law School dean, is scheduled to visit the campus Feb. 16-17.



Fletcher Baldwin, Jr.—Tech law school dean candidate

Pentagon's proposal calls for high spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's new civilian leadership has prepared a tentative proposal for a huge jump of about \$23.6 billion over the Carter administration's defense budget recommendation for next year.

This would bring the fiscal 1982 defense budget to about \$220 billion to speed a U.S. military buildup that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger contends is essential "to re-arm America" in the face of steady Soviet armed growth.

The sources said discussion is still underway as to the specific mix of programs that would benefit from the dramatic increases.

University Day set: Feb. 27

Tech students beware! On Feb. 27, the campus will be filled with about 1,000 to 1,500 high schoolers and possible transfer students to check out Texas Tech.

Once again, it will be University Day, and Tech students will have the opportunity to host potential students from all around the state.

"In the past (Tech) students have been very helpful," said John Edwards, coordinator of new student relations.

Edwards said anyone interested in participating in the event should contact him at 742-1480 or Mary Reeves in the Office of the Dean of Students. Booths will be set up in the UC Ballroom for interested organizations.

Activities for the visitors include welcome speeches, college advisement, tours of the campus and various other activities culminating with a swim party and dance at the Rec Center Pool.

ENGLISH ISN'T THAT BAD

The Finnish language has more than 4,000 irregular verbs.

NO WOMEN'S LIB THEN

It was the custom of wives in early English times to sign their letters to their husbands "your servant and bedswoman."

LADIES

Jane Austen once defined a lady as: "A mixture of love, pride and delicacy."

9:30
Student Worship Service
First Baptist Church
2201 Broadway

Happy Birthday
Nanette
Love,
Beth
Julie
& Janis

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

University of Arizona offers more than 40 courses: anthropology, art, bilingual education, folk music and folk dance, history, political science, sociology, Spanish language and literature and intensive Spanish. Six-week session. June 29-August 7, 1981. Fully accredited graduate and undergraduate program. Tuition \$330. Room and board in Mexican home, \$340. EEO/AA

Write
Guadalajara Summer School
Robert L. Nugent Bldg. 205
University of Arizona
Tucson 85721
(602) 626-4729

For Valentine's Week send our FTD Hearts & Flowers Bouquet. Valentine's Day is Saturday, February 14. A beautiful bouquet created especially for the day. Call or visit us soon.

\$17⁵⁰ DELIVERED

IVYS IN CONTAINERS \$3.99
TULIPS \$9⁹⁵
ROSES 1 DOZEN BOXED 29⁹⁵
FREE DELIVERY

OUT OF TOWN ORDERS REG. PRICE
HOUSE OF FLOWERS
4th & University
762-0431
50th & Indiana
792-9555

Monograms
on
Shirts, Sweaters
Jeans and Jackets
Plus a personalized gift line.
\$1.00 OFF
on all Monograms
Through February 12, 1981
82nd and Indiana
September Place Mall
Phone 792-8860

Beneficial Treatment for All Skin Complexions

Chris Farmer, RN
Cassey Cox, Licensed Cosmetologist

If you're concerned about blemished skin, discoloration, sagging skin lines, enlarged pores, clogged pores, or brown spots... This technique will vacuum clean the skin, cleaning every pore, lifting out blackheads, improving dry or oily skin. For Ladies, Men, Girls & Boys "Skin rejuvenation without surgery." Scientific skin therapy done by highly trained licensed personnel. The skin care that has been enjoyed by Hollywood stars for over 10 years, and is available to you here now. The results are priceless, yet reasonably priced.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
797-7822
CHRIS FARMER, R.N.
OWNER

DermaCulture Clinic
Loop 289 & Indiana

20% DISCOUNT

on all
Art, Architecture &
Engineering
Supplies

Does Not Include Textbooks

University
BOOK CENTER, Inc.

OPEN:
Mon.-Thurs. 7 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday 7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

1103 University

Moments Notice

To place a Moment's Notice, fill out a form in the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. Deadline is 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear in the paper.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary, is accepting applications for membership. Requirements are junior or senior standing, English major, minor, or specialization; 15 hours of English taken at Tech; nine of these hours taken for a grade; and an overall 3.00 grade point average in English courses. Interested students may pick up applications in the English office on the second floor of the English Building. They are due by Feb. 13. Students who do not have enough hours may apply for an associate membership.

PRE-VETS, DENTS, MEDS
Applications are now being accepted for the honorary pre-health professions society of Alpha Epsilon Delta. Information is available in Room 114 of the Chemistry Building.

RED RAIDER
Applications for the Red Raider Tech mascot are available in the Dean of Students Office. Deadline for returning forms is 5 p.m. Feb. 23. Applicants must have completed 60 hours by last December and must have an overall GPA of 2.0. For further information, telephone Judi Henry at 742-2192.

NOW
Lubbock NOW will sponsor a women's music fair Sunday from 2-6 p.m. at 2808 33rd. Music will be by Chris Williamson, Holly Near, Margie Adam, Alive and others.

UMAS
United Mexican-American Students will meet at 7 p.m. today at the UC Blue Room to discuss results of the State Constitutional Convention in San Antonio and the project for Valentine's Day.

LEADERSHIP CONF.
There will be an all-university leadership conference Saturday from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room. Presentations will be by Tech President Lauro Cavazos and by Dennis Roberts, director of Residence Life and Student Leadership at

SSU
For registration information, contact the Dean of Students Office.

CAMPUS HOTLINE
Do you need information? Are you homesick? Caught in a bind? Feeling hassled? Frustrated? Lonely? Depressed? Feel like talking? Experiencing any difficulties? Telephone Interchange at 742-3671 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SPS
Society of Physics Students will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 2902 3rd Place, Apt. D-16 for a party.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday at First Federal Savings & Loan for the second rush party.

POLO CLUB
Tech Polo Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 208 of the UC. A polo training club film will be shown.

ASA
African Students' Association will meet at 2 p.m. today at the UC Lubbock Room for a general meeting election. Bring \$5 for semester dues. A reception for new students will follow.

PHU
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in El Centro of the Home Ec Building for a membership selection tea. Activities must be present at 1 p.m.

AG COUNCIL-HOME EC
Tickets for the Valentine's Dance will be on sale today in the UC and in the Office of the Dean of Agriculture and Home Economics through Feb. 13.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
Student Foundation members will meet at the Ex-Student's Association at 9:15 a.m. Sunday for the retreat to Post.

AZ
Alpha Zeta will sponsor a blood drive today from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Food Technology Building. AZ also will meet Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Ag Pavilion.

FNCC
Friday night tape class will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Chi Omega Lodge. For more information, telephone 796-2538.

TTCT
TTCT will meet at 5 p.m. today at the Museum parking lot for a bicycle race.

DEPT OF LABOR
The U.S. Dept. of Labor will be in Lubbock today to interview present and former employees of Texas Tech who feel they have been discriminated against because of race or sex. Interviews may be arranged by calling 799-5789, 795-2109, 793-0387 or the Albuquerque office of the Dept. of Labor.

NIRA
All NIRA members must sign the sheet posted in rodeo by today.

VALENTINES
Tickets for the Feb. 13 Valentine's dance will be on sale in the Dean's Office of Home Ec and Ag through Feb. 13, and in the UC today.

MISS BLACK TT
Are you interested in becoming the 1981 Miss Black Texas Tech? Find out more by picking up an application and guidelines in the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall. Deadline is today.

TT HISTORY
Texas Tech History Club will meet from 3 to 6 p.m. today at J. Patrick O'Malley's for a get-acquainted party for history majors, minors or those with history as a teaching field.

DPE
The University Daily incorrectly listed as a Moment's Notice a second formal smoker sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon. There is no second smoker.

IPU
Iota Phi Upsilon has changed its meeting time to 7 p.m. Monday at 2308 9th to discuss Valentine's Day project.

MILLER GIRLS
Miller Girls will meet at 6 p.m. Feb. 8 at Lisa's. We will meet with our new campus rep.

TIMETTES
There will be a swim meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Men's Gym. This meet is mandatory to attend.

RACQUETBALL
Racquetball Club will meet from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. today at the SRC Courts. We will have challenge ladders drawn up for each division.

HILLEL-AJS
Hillel-AJS will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at 1706 23rd. Housman Hall, for pizza, beer and music with a disco sound system. Interested members may attend.

ZALES VALUABLES!

Zales has so many ways to say, "I love you." Say it with our trio of dainty floating heart pendants. 14 Karat gold. **\$3.99** and up. Chain available separately. Small \$3.99. Medium \$5.99. Large \$12.99. Valentine's Day is Feb. 14th.

NO ONE KNOWS MORE THAN THE DIAMOND STORE

Downtown Town & Country ZALES South Plains Mall

ZALES CREDIT INCLUDING: 30 DAY PLAN—SAME AS CASH. MasterCard and VISA—American Express—Late Blanche—Diners Club. Illustrations enlarged.

★ COUPON ★

HE & SHE

\$2⁰⁰ off
ANY SERVICE
Good Mon., Tue., & Wed.
through February 28, 1981

Tricia Johnson and her staff are trained for the latest hair styles, including braiding

HAIR SALON

1213 University 744-4435

The old house on BROADWAY, where the real values are....

Wedding Ring Sale

Make that special someone happy in February with a wedding ring from THE HOUSE OF ALEXANDER

Wedding Ring Mountings 25% Off

Mounted Wedding Rings 20% Off

Loose Diamonds for Wedding Rings 15% Off

Layaway that special ring for a summer wedding—at sale prices!

FREE WEDDING CAKE FROM Mrs. Camp's Bakery with a wedding ring purchase

house of Alexander

2001 Broadway-Lubbock

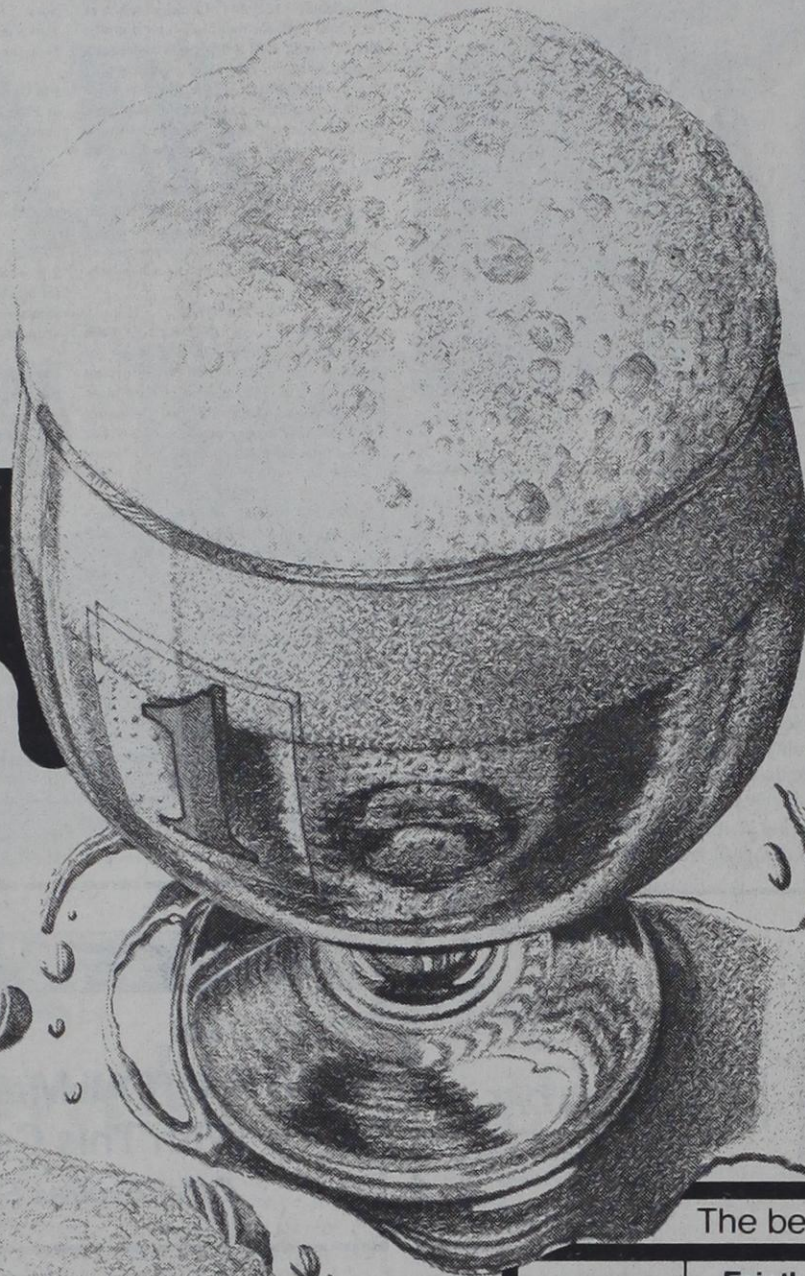
9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat. 747-0053

Very few beer drinkers can pass this test. Can you?

If you can taste which beer is which, you know beer every which way.



Three major premium beers have three different tastes. But if you can taste that Bud is Bud, Miller is Miller, and Schlitz is Schlitz — blindfolded — you are probably in the top 10% of expert beer tasters. Like to test your taste? Then, on with your blindfold.



The Master Brewer decides.

The Master Brewer determines how a beer will taste. Brewers are constantly adjusting, experimenting, improving their beers. For example, Schlitz. Three years ago a Master Brewer came over to head up Schlitz. For 40 years Frank Sellinger had brewed some of the best beers in America. And he came to Schlitz to make his best beer ever.



The best beer is # _____

	Refreshing	Faintly sweet	Full bodied	Smooth	Mellow	Mild	Full flavored
10							
9							
8							
7							
6							
5							
4							
3							
2							
1							
	Flat	Too bitter	Watery	Biting	Too strong	Overly carbonated	Bland

Place beers' numbers on each scale from 1 to 10.

Beer #1 is _____
 Beer #2 is _____
 Beer #3 is _____

The perfect beer is the beer that tastes perfect — to you.

Have a friend pour all three beers into identical glasses and label them 1, 2 and 3. Now you taste and identify each beer. Whether you guess all three brands right, or all three wrong, you'll know which tastes best to you. Don't be surprised if it's not your brand. To get a better picture of each beer's taste, rate its flavor characteristics from 1 to 10 on the scale at the right.

What makes beers taste different?

Hops are a major factor. Too much hops can make a beer bitter. Too little leaves it bland. Barley malt is important, too. It gives a beer "body" and adds a mellowness. The balance of the two is what makes a beer taste smooth.

The last word is yours.

To Frank's taste, today's Schlitz is the smoothest beer you can buy. But taste for yourself. Your decision is what counts.



**Today's Schlitz.
Go for it!**

Health Center reports flu cases decreasing

By KENT HENDERSON
UD Staff Writer

The director of the Tech Student Health Center has a prescription for avoiding the current flu epidemic and it's one you've probably heard before from your mother.

"Get plenty of rest, stay out of crowds, avoid people who have symptoms of flu and eat a good, balanced diet," Reagan Gibbs said.

Gibbs said flu symptoms are coughing, chills and muscular aches. He also said the symptoms may indicate the type of influenza.

Gibbs said Health Center personnel have seen several hundred cases since the beginning of the semester. Flu cases slacked off

somewhat until last week when several new cases were reported.

Gibbs said he feels the epidemic is dying out because fewer and fewer students are coming to the Center.

This winter's epidemic is not Tech's worst. Gibbs said about three or four years ago he saw approximately 360 students in one semester, but he said they were not all flu cases.

Students who are experiencing flu symptoms may come to Thompson Hall between the hours of 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. After 7 p.m., students are referred to Lubbock General Hospital's emergency room entrance on Indiana Avenue.

Dog returns to Chicago home after fifteen-month absence

WARREN, Texas (AP) — Shadow, the dog who turned up in southeast Texas 15 months after she disappeared from her home in suburban Chicago, is going home thanks to a Fort Worth dog fancier.

Rita Brown, whose husband is a pilot with American Airlines, Wednesday offered to accompany the mixed-breed pooch from Dallas to Chicago, using her employee family pass.

"I don't work or anything and I'd be happy to fly with Shadow to Chicago," Brown said.

She extended the offer to the John Morris family who has cared for Shadow since she appeared three weeks ago on the doorstep of their home about 35 miles north of Beaumont. Mrs.

Morris had tried unsuccessfully to find a chaperone to accompany Shadow home.

The Morris put Shadow on a Wednesday flight from Beaumont to Dallas. From Dallas, Brown and Shadow will depart at 1 p.m. Thursday on an nonstop flight to Chicago.

Mrs. Ray Ulrich of Oak Forest, Ill., said she is delighted that her family's long lost pet finally is coming home.

"That's just marvelous," she said. "I just hope I can be there with my son to pick her up."

Part of the mystery surrounding Shadow's disappearance from her home 15 months ago was cleared up on Wednesday when the Ulrichs learned that Shadow may have been dognap-

ped.

Mrs. Ulrich said she learned from children in the Warren area that Shadow was given to them by a "platinum blonde woman" driving a car with Illinois license plates. The woman knew the dog's name when she gave him to the children at a Huntsville motel, Mrs. Ulrich said.

Shadow will get a bath, a brushing and will wear a "big yellow ribbon" for her homecoming, Brown said.

The Ulrichs have not seen their Lhasa apso-cocker spaniel mixed breed since she disappeared from their home in October 1979. On Jan. 26, the Morris called the Ulrich home, the telephone number of which was on Shadow's tags, to inform them their pet had been found.

Because of subfreezing ground temperatures at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, however, airline officials refused to fly the dog to Chicago alone. The pooch could have perished waiting on the ground in the unheated baggage compartment of an airplane, they explained. Accompanied by Brown, the flopped Shadow will travel in the passenger compartment inside a special cage tucked beneath Brown's seat.



FREDWOOD LEATHER
2420 Broadway 762-5328

Intimate relationships: life's 'significant other'

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of guest columns on relationships by Craig Donovan, graduate student.

This week I'd like to focus on intimate relationships — the "significant other" in your life. Let us say you have (if not now, you one day will) made a serious and permanent commitment to another person. You quite naturally want it to be the best possible relationship that it can be, but just what does that mean?

Much as we would like it to always be successful, no matter how hard we try, all will not go smoothly. The problems of just getting along in this pressure world — school, careers, children, the day's disappointments — do not go away because you two have gone beyond pleasure and power to purpose and permanence. The problems will continue. You can, however, carry an

understanding that together you have the strength and the resources to cope and to prosper no matter how rough it becomes.

and to whom we are the most available.

Sustaining this relationship requires a continuing interest in building the relationship. This

live together and share their lives, they are offering each other affection, advice and support in meeting the frustrations, hardships and pain that come to everyone.

We do many things to earn the respect and support of our friends at school or work. Yet in our long-term relationships, we need to get and to give an acceptance of the other that is unconditional. You need to be loved no matter what, for who you are, not what you do. Each of us needs to be loved, appreciated and supported by the people who are important to us and supremely so by the person who is the most important to us.

Our significant other is the person who can hold the world together when it's falling apart or pull it down around our heads. This comes with a perma-

nent sense of caring. A relationship means to try together and to keep trying together. Happiness means to love and be loved for just who you are. Infidelity means acting out of the belief that the other person is no longer special to you.

Ultimately our greatest possible sense of well-being comes not from within ourselves but from without; from our other. For only from him or her comes that state of well-being that says I am good, I am worthwhile, I am important and irreplaceable to one other human being.

The best possible relationship means being there for the other person. Put him or her first, and you'll both end up on top.



Guest Columnist

Craig Donovan

Two people with different histories, different viewpoints, different desires and different personality patterns cannot agree all of the time. No other couple gets along all of the time, so don't expect a perfect relationship.

Our significant other is, though, that special person with whom we share ourselves the most, upon whom we allow ourselves to be most dependent

is a process of discovering new ways of relating as well as deepening and broadening of the older, existing and nourishing ways already in action. As it sounds, this is an ongoing, self-started, self-maintained process requiring a continuing interest and a willingness to work at it. If it was worth starting, is it not worth sticking through?

When two persons decide to

9:30

Student Worship Service
First Baptist Church
2201 Broadway

U.S. ARMY

VETERANS,

WANT A
PART-TIME

JOB AND A
CASH BONUS

JUST FOR
GOING TO
WORK?

You may be missing
out on the BEST
part-time job in

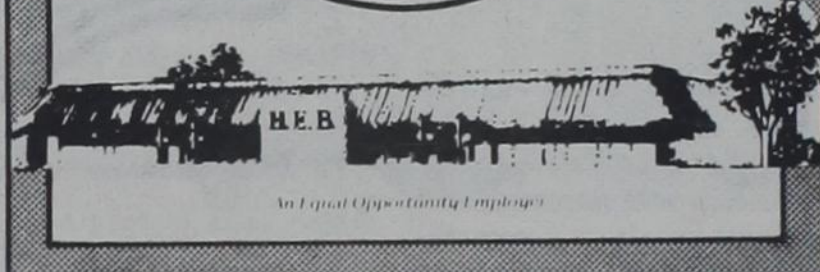
LUBBOCK
Call 762-7617 or 763-5400
collect for no-obligation
details and appointment.

U.S. ARMY RESERVE,
BE ALL YOU CAN BE

See What H.E. BUTT GROCERY CO. has in STORE for you...

- CHECK OUT the career opportunities offered by one of the fastest growing food retailers, manufacturers and distributors in the Southwest.
- CHECK OUT the story of a 75-year old Texas Tradition and discover how we have expanded from 1 store to over 150. Our excellent salaries, unique benefits, development program and "employee oriented" style of management have attracted a staff of winners.
- CHECK WITH the Placement Office and see what role you can play in this continuing saga.

Our recruiters will be on campus February 9
CHECK OFF this date on your calendar.



THE MOST EXCITING JOBS IN THE WORLD ARE IN NAVY FLYING.

As a pilot or flight officer, you can be part of the excitement of Navy flying. Right from the start, members of the Navy aviation team get leadership responsibility and decision-making authority. Maybe other careers can offer you this kind of responsibility, but the Navy gives it to you sooner.

QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum BA/BS degree, or 12 months from graduation. Applicants must be no more than 29 years of age. Relocation required. Applicants must pass aptitude and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance. U.S. citizenship required.

BENEFITS: Excellent package includes 30 days' paid vacation, earned annually, medical/dental care and life insurance coverage, plus other tax-free incentives. Dependents' benefits also provided. Extensive training program provided.

PROCEDURE: Send a letter or resume to:

United States Navy
1209 University
Lubbock, Texas 79401
(806)744-3922
Equal Opportunity Employer

3 Days Left

to be
photographed

for the

1981 La Ventana

Koen's 2222
Broadway

Why leave Texas to find recognition when there's

RECOGNITION EQUIPMENT

in
DALLAS!

Now that you love Texas, don't leave it! You can find a solid career path at Recognition Equipment, a Dallas-based leader in information processing systems. We're interviewing new graduates for position as:

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
SYSTEM ENGINEER
SOFTWARE PROGRAMMER**

Dallas has it all: leading sports teams, varied arts events, bustling nightlife...and all within a short drive of Texas' leading attractions!

You don't need to leave Texas to begin your career. Recognition Equipment can bring you success...deep in the heart of Dallas! Sign up in the College Placement Office today.

Interview Date: February 9, 1981



Recognition
Recognition Equipment Incorporated

KLLL AM-FM Announces... THE BOOK IS HERE!!!

Over \$500 in value for only...\$34.95

If you went to your local merchants and asked for FREE merchandise or services they would say you were CRAZY! But with the KLLL Certificate Book, you will receive over \$500 in food, gifts, beauty aids, auto services, dry cleaning, and home services.

\$70

FREE Automotive Services

Includes: Front End Alignment Check; All Four Wheels Balanced; Auto Oil Change; Brake Adjustment; Electronic Engine Analysis; Lube Job.

\$9.00

FREE DRY CLEANING

\$75

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE DINNER!

OVER 30 TO CHOOSE FROM

\$300

HOME & HEALTH

TV Service call; Family Portrait; Carpet Shampoo; Paper back Books; Bicycle Adjustment; Membership in a spa for Men & Women

\$200

FREE FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT!!

Includes: Skating; Bowling; Games; Karate; and \$9.00 in Theatre Tickets and Billiards

\$140

BEAUTY SERVICES & GIFTS!!!!

Includes: Haircuts; Corsages; Make-up Lessons and Facial; Manicure Lotions

Not every book contains the same merchants or offers.

Order your KLLL Gift Certificate Book
Call 747-5327 or Mail in to:

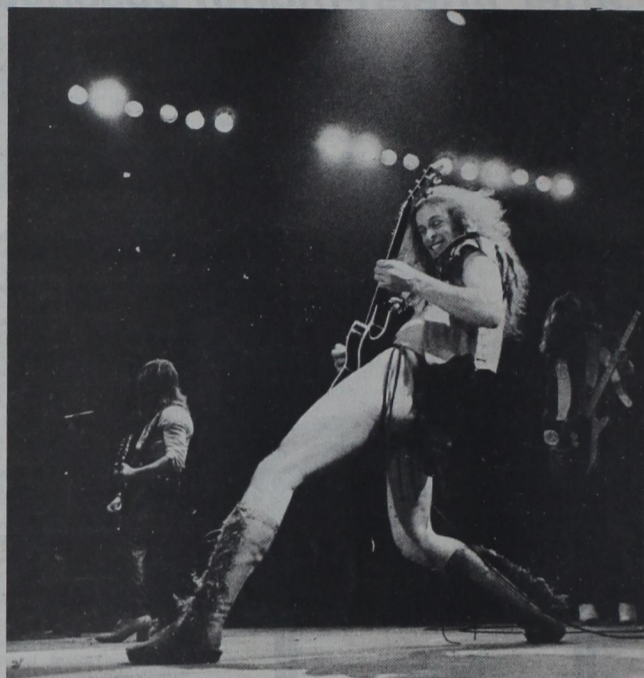
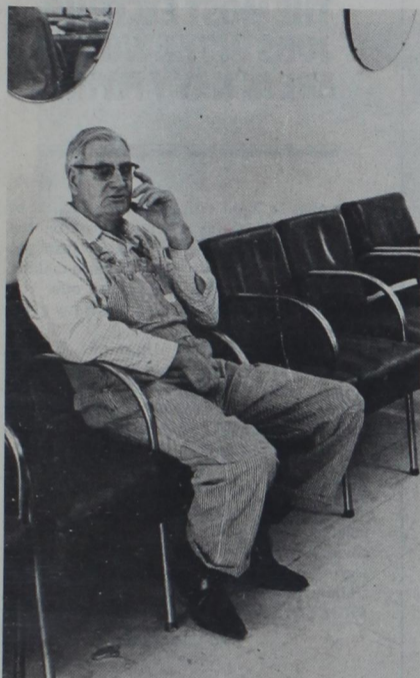
KLLL Certificates
1220 Broadway
Metro Tower
Suite 1405
Lubbock, Tx. 79401

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ Zip: _____

Publications photographers choose their favorites



The pictures on these pages represent the favorites of photographers who work for Student Publications. Some of these have appeared in The University Daily; others will appear in La Ventana, Tech's yearbook. CLOCKWISE, starting below: Mark Rogers, UD photographer, chose this picture because of the ceiling lights and reflections he managed to capture. According to Mark, Ted Nugent shows that the excitement he feels about his performance is internal as well as an external display for the audience; Richard Halim, La Ventana photographer, chose this action picture from the Tech-Southern Methodist University football game last fall; Sandra Henzler, freshman scholarship student in photography, said this photo is one of a documentary series about Taboka. She snapped this picture — a barber shop regular — to illustrate images that would capture the spirit of Taboka; Max Faulkner, UD photographer, liked this action picture taken in the Business Administration Building last semester because the fireman's eyes look right at the viewer of the photograph. The eyes put the viewer right into the action, Max said; Ron Jenkins, La Ventana photographer, chose this picture taken last semester because he felt this one is truly unique and stands out from all the other pictures he has taken around Tech.



Store #1
Serving the Tech Area
747-8888

Store #2
Serving West Lubbock
792-8888

Store #3
Serving South Lubbock
793-8888



WE WANT YOU TO BE HAPPY WITH YOUR PIZZA.
IF YOU ARE EVER DISSATISFIED IN ANY WAY —
WE WANT TO KNOW!!

Now Open For
LUNCH
On Weekends
(Store #1 Only)

Now Open At Noon
on Saturdays and Sundays

NEW HOURS
Store #1
Mon-Thurs 5pm-Midnight
Friday 5pm-1am
Saturday Noon-1am
Sunday Noon-Midnight

**30
MINUTE
FREE DELIVERY**

Pizza Express One Coupon Per Pizza
50¢ Off Name _____
ANY PIZZA Phone _____
Expires: March 31, 1981

Pizza Express One Coupon Per Pizza
\$1.00 Off Name _____
ANY 16" PIZZA Phone _____
Expires: March 31, 1981

Free, Free
One Free Drink
Reg. 76¢
with the purchase of ANY Pizza



Choice of:
Dr Pepper
Coke
Sprite

32 Oz. Fountain Drink

Must ask for your Free Drink when ordering.
Expires March 31, 1981
Offer good at Store #1 only.

Sports/Lifestyles

Section B -The University Daily
February 6, 1981
See Lifestyles pg. 5

Aggies scratching their heads

By MIKE McALLISTER
UD Staff Writer

COLLEGE STATION — The Texas A&M basketball faithfuls must be shaking their heads, pondering in seemingly hopeless futility. The Aggies' troubles may never end.

First, it was a five-game losing streak for the Aggies after they had become the 12th-ranked team in the country. A&M then went on to lose four more — all in Southwest Conference action — before gaining another victory. The Ags currently reside in the cellar of the lunatic SWC race with a 2-7 record.

While A&M was mired in its slump, its 6-11 center, Rudy Woods, became academically ineligible and transferred to a junior college. Woods, who started every game for the Ag-

gies as a freshman and sophomore, never reached the potential he was thought to have as the fabled Aggie "Wall" lost a brick.

And when A&M finally seems to be achieving some sort of reconstruction by blowing away Baylor 84-59 last week, two Aggies — senior guard Tyrone Ladson and sophomore transfer Maurice McDaniel — drift into coach Shelby Metcalf's doghouse and may never be heard from again.

If you thought All My Children's Wally and Devon had it bad, well, they haven't been down to College Station in a while.

In the middle of all this comes a basketball game, pitting suddenly reborn Tech against the Aggies Saturday afternoon at 2:40 p.m. The game from G.

Rollie White Coliseum can be seen on Channel 11. KTXT and KFYO will broadcast the game on radio.

The Raiders take a two-game win streak into Saturday's game. Tech overcame a psychological barrier last Tuesday by winning its first SWC road game in more than a year, downing TCU 70-60 in overtime. Last Saturday, Tech defeated conference-leading Houston 81-70.

Although "The Wall is the Word" around the A&M campus, it was two top-notch guards — steady David Goff and flamboyant David "Great" Britton — that led the Aggies to a SWC first-place finish and two wins in the NCAA tournament before eventually falling to champion Louisville.

With Goff and Britton gone, A&M has suddenly been

paralyzed, as Ladson, who was hoping to step in at guard, could never fit in to Metcalf's system. And if it weren't for outstanding freshman Reggie Roberts (6-2), who is averaging 8.3 points a game, the Aggies may have been in more trouble.

Robert's backcourt mate is 6-1 junior Milton Woodley. As for the Wall, 6-9 sophomore Claude Riley has been grooming for Wood's role all season. Riley is scoring at a 11 points per game clip and hauling down 6.3 rebounds. Forwards Rynn Wright (12.7 points a game, 7.3 rebounds a game) and Vernon Smith (12.8, 8.3) are the other starters and have kept the team from sinking altogether.

In the last outing between the two teams, Smith had 28 points but Tech won 72-70 after coming back from a 10-point deficit. Jeff Taylor and Clarence Swan-

negan led the Raiders with 17 points a piece in that win.

The 6-4 Taylor and the 6-6 Swannegan are currently tied for team scoring honors with a 13 point per game average each. Freshman guard Bubba Jennings is averaging 12 points but in SWC play, he leads the Raiders with a 13.4 clip; 6-6 forward Ben Hill has a 9.5 average per game.

The biggest joy for Tech coach Gerald Myers, though, has to be the play of Ralph Brewster, who has started the last two games.

The 6-8 center has been a pleasant surprise since taking over for Steve Smith in the Houston win. Brewster hauled down 12 rebounds against TCU while moving into the number seven spot on Tech's all-time rebounding list.



Texas A&M guard Mike Brown, in the Raiders won 72-70. Tech travels to Col-dar-k jersey, goes airborne in an at-tempt to get by Tech post Clarence Swannegan Jan. 10 in the Coliseum. play. A&M is 2-7. (Photo by Mark Brown completed this pass to an Aggie Rogers) teammate but not much else as the

Palo Duro lineman picks Tech

By MIKE McALLISTER
UD Staff Writer

With the Southwest Conference signing date only five days away — and the national signing date a week later — recruiting among SWC and other area colleges is in full swing, as football coaches strive to land the best schoolboy players in the state of Texas.

And as far as Tech hopes are concerned, the Raiders and new coach Jerry Moore have apparently landed another quality player from the South Plains area.

Amarillo Palo Duro's Troy Smith, a 6-4, 225-pound offensive lineman, has told assistant coach, Earl Overton, that he will pin his football hopes on the Raiders starting next fall.

"He's planning on going to Tech," Overton told The University Daily Thursday,

"although you know, he could change his mind by Wednesday (the SWC signing date).

"But I think the distance to Amarillo has something to do with it and he was impressed with Coach Moore and Coach (Richard) Ritchie (offensive backfield coach). He also liked the school itself," Overton said.

Smith was named on the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's Top 100 list and was the eighth-rated offensive lineman in the state.

If Smith should sign next Wednesday, he would be committed to Tech and no other Southwest Conference school. Then on the next Wednesday, Feb. 18, he would again sign a national letter-of-intent with Tech unless he decides to play outside of the SWC.

Several other top schoolboy players still are considering Tech as the place they will take

their talents.

Neon Edwards, a 5-11, 180-pound running back and defensive back from El Paso Irvin, has visited Tech, Arizona, Baylor and New Mexico but has not arrived at a decision yet.

Edwards gained 1447 yards in his last season and recorded 900 yards during his junior year. Although he also played in the defensive secondary, Edwards wants to stick with the offense in college.

"I told them (Tech coaches) that I wanted to play offense," Edwards said. "They said I'd have a good chance to play next season."

Another running back who has gotten several offers is Andrew's highly touted back, Van Pearcy.

The 6-2, 185-pounder has been

named on the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's Top 100 list and

Texas Football's Top 90 list as one of the top backs around. Pearcy rushed for almost 1400 yards during his senior season and is still interested in Tech, Baylor, Stanford, SMU, Notre Dame, and LSU.

"I'm leaning to the state of Texas, though," Pearcy said. "The Tech coaches come by here pretty often. They said I'd probably play at wide receiver and punt returner unless I enlarge. But because of track (Pearcy runs a 4.6 40), it probably would be good to be a wide receiver. They said I could do both for sure. But I haven't made up my mind yet. It changes every day."

Pearcy got a peek at what will be the new coaching philosophy

at Tech, as Moore and his assistants will most likely open up the offense more than his predecessor, Rex Dockery.

What was Pearcy's analysis?

"If it (the offense) is anything like the films I saw, Tech could be awesome," Pearcy said.

Still another area product is 6-0, 185-pound running back Tracy White of Tahoka. White has been overlooked by many of the blue-chip lists but his credentials are certainly impressive — 1886 total yards on 275 carries for a 7.7 yard average and single game totals of 412 and 359 yards. White is still undecided after being contacted by Tech, Oklahoma State, Houston, Oklahoma, Texas-Arlington and Angelo State.

(See Palo Duro p. 4)

TIME:

"This one has everything: sex, violence, comedy, thrills, tenderness. Laugh with it, scream at it, think about it. You may leave the theatre in an altered state." —Richard Corliss, Time

N.Y. DAILY NEWS:

"A powerful, terrifying, suspenseful, mind-blowing movie. The result will fry your hair." —Rex Reed, New York Daily News

N.Y. TIMES:

"Exhilaratingly bizarre! Obsessive, exciting, scary, wildly energetic." —Janet Maslin, New York Times

One of the year's 10 best.

—Time



ALTERED STATES

ALTERED STATES WILLIAM HURT · BLAIR BROWN · BOB BALABAN · CHARLES HAD
DANIEL MELNICK · JOHN CORIGLIANO · SIDNEY AARON · PADDY CHAYEFSEY
PRODUCED BY HOWARD GOTTFRIED · KEN RUSSELL
DISTRIBUTED BY WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

NOW SHOWING AT THE FOX THEATRE

ATTENTION CURRENT and FORMER BOXERS

Currently Enrolled at Texas Tech

AMATEUR BOXING



The West Texas Golden Gloves Board invites you to participate in our upcoming Regional Golden Gloves Tournament. The tournament will be held on February 19, 20, 21, 1981 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

For more information, contact:
Mr. Dick Walker
City Parks and Recreation
Department
Phone 762-6411
or
Sgt. Benny Ussary
Lubbock Police Department
Phone 762-6411
extension 2969

Tickets are available for those interested in attending the Regional Golden Gloves Tournament. Contact Mr. Walker at 762-6411

PRESS BOX

KTXT's new show

KTXT today is introducing possibly the first talk show of its kind to area radio when Sports Time—Lubbock airs at 6:30 p.m. on FM-88.

The show will feature interviews with Tech athletes and coaches about the school's programs and features from around Texas.

Charlie Hodges will host Sports Time.

Listeners will be able to take part in the interview by calling in questions. The questions will be taped for possible playback on the air.

Cowboys quarterback

IRVING (AP) - Glenn Carano, backup quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys, has undergone surgery on his right wrist for removal of a bone chip, a club spokesman says.

The operation was performed last week by team physician Marvin Knight at Muenster Memorial Hospital in Muenster, Texas.

The chipped bone resulted from an injury Carano suffered while in junior high school more than 15 years ago.

The 25-year-old Nevada Las Vegas graduate is starting his fifth year with the Dallas franchise.

Netters enter open

The West Texas Open tennis tournament opens today and ends Sunday with the finals at 11 a.m. Action, including Tech tennis players, will take place at the Lubbock Racquet Club.

Tech women's team members have paired up with Tech men's players and with local pros to compete in the mixed doubles division.

Women's coach Mickey Bowes said the tournament is open to players of any age. West Texas State, South Plains College and Midland College are represented in the tournament.

Tech men and women competing in mixed doubles include Cathy Stringer with Brad Simms and Regina Revello with Layne Carroll.

Revello and Peggy O'Neill will team up for women's doubles.



Tech swimmer Alan Sutton ends his collegiate home career Saturday when the Raiders host Texas A&M in a dual meet. Women's swimmer Cynthia Rinehart is spotlighted on this page by staff writer Carole Machol.

Swimmers close home meet slate

The Tech men's swimming team Saturday will compete at home for the last time this season when the Raiders host Texas A&M. Senior team captain Alan Sutton will be competing in his last collegiate meet before a home crowd.

The Raiders are 3-3 in dual meet competition this season. They have won their last two meets including last week's 71-41 New Mexico State win.

A&M is 3-7 this season. The Aggies defeated the Raiders 65-48 last season in College Station. Earlier this season A&M finished fifth in the Pre-Southwest Conference Championship. Tech finished sixth.

"Al is really up for this meet," Tech coach Ron Holihan said. "He has been just a superb leader for our younger guys, and they are prepared to do extra well for Al's benefit."

The Raiders enter Saturday's meet with two swimmers ranked in the top 12 of the SWC. Freshman Rick Scott is sixth in the 200-yard backstroke and 10th in the 100-yard backstroke, and freshman Jeff Beth is 12th in the 200-yard breaststroke.

The Aggies are led by Ed Kahil who is second in the SWC in the 100-yard butterfly event. He is 12th in the nation in the 50-yard freestyle.

Tanker accepts injury

By CAROLE MACHOL
UD Staff Writer

Her first year of collegiate swimming started off on a fast pace, but as the season lingers on, Cynthia Rinehart is finding the going a bit rougher than expected.

Rinehart set three Tech records in back-to-back swim meets in November. And she didn't even have the home pool advantage.

Her first record was set in the 200-yard individual medley (IM) at the SMU meet in Dallas, Nov. 21. The next day Rinehart set two more records in the 100 and 400-yard IM's against TCU.

But then the glory faded. While training with her Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) team during Thanksgiving break, Rinehart suffered a severe muscle strain in her shoulders. The injury was diagnosed as Bicipital Tendinitis. Rinehart was then forced to discontinue using her arms in workouts.

Although she was not to use her arms, Rinehart continued another method of working out with her teammates.

"I didn't use my arms at all in workouts...I just kicked while working out so I wouldn't strain it any more," Rinehart said.

Her first reaction to the injury was one of disappointment. But after talks with her father and Tech head coach Sue Larson, Rinehart accepted the injury.

"My hopes kind of went down, but I had to think positively," she said.

When Rinehart was to start using her arms once again in workouts, she encountered yet another obstacle of the swimming season. Rinehart and a number of teammates came down with a flu bug while training in Guadalupe, Mexico, and had to spend much of the training session in their rooms instead of the swimming pool.

Despite losing 18 pounds because of the flu, Rinehart said she is back in shape and eager to finish the remainder of the swimming season.

Coach Larson has high hopes for her freshman standout, and expects the remainder of the season to be as productive as the beginning for Rinehart.

"She has the capabilities of placing at the AIAW Nationals," Larson said.

Rinehart is only two seconds off the national qualifying time in the 200-yard IM and has two more chances to qualify for the meet.

Saturday the Raiders host the Texas A&M Aggies in what should be a very close meet. Both teams come in to the event with an abundance of talent which should make the scoring close, Larson said.

If Rinehart doesn't qualify this weekend, then she will have a chance Feb. 26-28 at the TATAW State meet at the University of Houston.

Rinehart's background in swimming reads like a fairy tale. The San Antonio native did not even begin competitive swimming until her freshman year in high school.

Her freshman year of swimming at Roosevelt High School was not one to brag about,

Rinehart admitted, but by her sophomore year Rinehart had qualified and placed at the state UIL swim meet.

The next two years of swimming were even more impressive for the swimmer.

In only her third year of schoolgirl swimming, Rinehart was named to the all-state and all-America teams and qualified for the AAU Junior Nationals on two relays.

Rinehart's last year of high school swimming left strong impressions to many collegiate coaches.

Maybe it was the fact that Rinehart held the school record in the 100-yard backstroke, was named to the All-State team, and qualified for the Junior Nationals in the 400-yard IM.

Rinehart hopes to continue swimming throughout her collegiate years, then one day hopes to pass on her experience in swimming to others through coaching.

FBI investigates MAPS files

LOS ANGELES (AP) - As FBI agents continued to go over files from Muhammad Ali Professional Sports, the whereabouts Thursday of two officers of the firm named in a \$21.3 million bank embezzlement suit remained a mystery.

One of them was MAPS chairman Harold Smith, 37, who surfaced via telephone Tuesday to make bizarre claims on a radio talk show and to a New York Times reporter that he and his family were chased through an undisclosed wooded area near Canada under gunfire, all because he "learned too much" about money siphoning at Wells Fargo Bank, which filed the suit Monday.

The second missing man was L. Ben Lewis, 47, and until Jan. 23 an operations officer at the Wells Fargo branch in Beverly Hills, a "jack of all trades" job that draws an average salary of \$19,200.

"They maintain the general ledger. They monitor the branch cash needs. They approve check-

cashings qualifications. They direct internal audits and insure the branch is conforming with bank policy and procedures," Wells Fargo spokeswoman Ann Perry said.

Wells Fargo officials admit that Lewis, an 11-year employee, was probably the "inside man" needed to keep the embezzlement of such huge sums of money under wraps for so long. Wells Fargo bank chairman Richard Cooley reluctantly admits the alleged scheme "goes back into last year and maybe farther. We just don't know yet."

C.B. Atkins, a longtime associate of Ali, said Thursday that he met Lewis through Smith during a visit to open an account at the Beverly Hills branch of the Wells Fargo Bank.

The bank suit alleges the money was taken out of two accounts in Beverly Hills and Santa Monica, possibly by checks written to individuals or in some other unspecified way.

While details of how the alleged embezzlement might have been carried out were unclear, it was clear that a lot of money was going through MAPS accounts at the bank.

Along with Smith and Lewis, Wells Fargo's suit also named as defendants Muhammed Ali Professional Sports; Smith's wife, Barbara; Gladys Lewis; Bodak Productions, and MAPS President Sam Marshall.

Astros' Sambito inks 3-million dollar pact

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Astros relief pitcher Joe Sambito signed a five-year \$3 million contract with the National League team Thursday, only one day before he was scheduled to take his contract dispute to arbitration.

Sambito, 28, tied for ninth in the National League last season with 17 saves as the Astros won the Western Division title for the first time.

The left-handed relief ace compiled an 8-4 record and a 2.20 earned run average and had several impressive streaks during his 64 appearances.

Sambito had a seven-game scoreless stretch and an eight-game shutout string in June and July and picked five straight victories from July 13 through Aug. 3.

The signing left only nine players unsigned from the Astros' 40-man major league roster and no other players headed for arbitration.

Sambito and starting pitcher Vern Riffe were the only Astros to seek arbitration but Riffe signed a one-year contract Jan. 29.

SPIRITED CARRIAGES

In 1893 wine was so plentiful and water so scarce that coachmen were seen washing down carriages with still champagne.

WHO RULED?

Henry IV of France had 56 mistresses and was assassinated in his coach while driving with two of them.

16 XXXXX Rated
ALL NEW PEEP SHOWS WEEKLY
XXXXXXX
VARSITY THEATRE
1805 BROADWAY
762-9088

1st Run Movies XXXXRated
SHOW-5-6-7-8-Body-Candy
All College, Military, I.D.'s
\$1 Discount

Mon.-Sat. 12-12
Sun. 2-11 **XXXXXX**

Flick Theatre
762-9623 2212 19th
OPEN 12 Noon until 12 Midnight
OPEN Friday & Saturday until
2:00 a.m.

XXX Adult Movies
& Novelties
\$1⁰⁰ off with this ad

Ladies free every Tuesday
Visit our New Peep Show Room

25¢ Machines

JANE FONDA LILY TOMLIN DOLLY PARTON

9 to 5

Mon. thru Fri. • Open 1:15
Week-Day Bargain Matinee \$1.50

TONIGHT...Doors Open 7:00 • Feat. 7:20 & 9:30
Sat & Sun • Open 12:30 9:30 and \$1.50
Features at 12:50-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30

8th RECORD WEEK! **1 Winchester**
3417 50th • 795-2808

GENE WILDER and RICHARD PRYOR

Together Again in...
STIR CRAZY

WEEK-DAY BARGAIN MATINEE
All Seats \$1.50
Open 1:50 • FEATURE 1:30
Sat. & Sun. • Open 1:00 Feat. 8:00 & 10:00
ADULTS \$3.50

TONIGHT...Doors open 7:30
Sat. & Sun. • Open 1:00
Features at 2:00-3:55-5:50-7:45-9:40

9th SMASH WEEK! **2 Winchester**
3417 50th • 795-2808

HANGAR 18

On October 25th, a large metallic object crashed in the Arizona desert. The government is concealing a UFO and the bodies of alien astronauts.

Why won't they tell us?

WEEK-DAYS (Mon. thru Fri.) Open 1:15 • Feat. 1:30
BARGAIN MATINEES • All Seats \$1.50
TONIGHT...Doors open 7:30 • Feat. 7:45 & 9:35
Sat. and Sun. • Open 1:45 9:30 and \$1.50
Features at 2:00-3:55-5:50-7:45-9:40

Cinema WEST
19th & Quaker • 795-5216

FINAL WEEK!
CAN NOT BE HELD OVER

MANN THEATRES LUBBOCK

MANN SLIDE ROAD 4 Call 793 3344
6205 Slide Road

EVIL 7:30 & 9:30
DELUSION 7:45, 9:45

Richard Pryor
Filmed Live in Concert
contains abusive language
6:50-8:15-9:40

FOX Theatre 4 Call 797 3815
4215 19th St.

Midnight movies/all seats \$3.00
ANIMAL HOUSE a boy and his dog
an R rated, rather kinky tale of survival

One of the year's 10 best...
ALTERED STATES 7:45, 10:00
Any Which Way You Can 7:00, 9:30

Chevy Chase Goldie Hawn
SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES 7:45, 9:50
GOLDIE HAWN
PRIVATE BENJAMIN 6:45, 9:15

VILLAGE 2329-34th
795-6560

A Fantasy, A Musical, A Place Where Dreams Come True

XANADU

NOW IN STEREO

Mon-Fri 7:30-9:30
Sat-Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

ALL SEATS AT ALL TIMES
only 2⁰⁰

LILY TOMLIN IN AN EPIC COMEDY
(GIVE OR TAKE AN INCH)

THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN

LILY TOMLIN · CHARLES GRODIN · NED BEATTY · A LIJA Production
"THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN"
Written by JANE WAGNER · Music by SUZANNE CIANI · Produced by HANK MOONJEAN
Executive Producer JANE WAGNER · Directed by JOEL SCHUMACHER · A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Read the JOVE Book · Copyright © 1980 by Universal City Studios, Inc. **PG** PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

NOW PLAYING AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

Freshman adjusting to college hoop

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor
Thump-thump, swish. Thump-thump, swish. That's the way it goes for Tech's 5-10 playmaking guard Brooks "Bubba" Jennings.

Because most of his life (thump-thump, swish) is dedicated to basketball, hours upon hours of practicing to hone offensive skills, Jennings is well acquainted with the familiar sound of bouncing basketballs going softly into the net.

Thump-thump, swish. "I've spent a lot of time practicing — a lot," Jennings said. "I started playing basketball when I was real young. I remember playing on a team in the third grade. I just grew up playing basketball."

Jennings was one of those players that TV analyst and former Marquette coach Al McGuire calls a "gym rat." Jennings' father, Brooks, Sr., was a

coach at Clovis (N.M.) High School and Brooks (Jr., that is) thusly took advantage of an available gymnasium.

"I probably spent about four hours a day from the seventh grade to my senior year just practicing," Jennings said.

While the old cliché "practice makes perfect" is never true, practice can help a person develop a very accurate jump shot and handle the ball adeptly in the midst of unfriendly arms.

Jennings can accomplish both. Practice can also help nab numerous state honors. And Jennings has had his share of honors too. Boy has he ever.

The ultimate trivia question may be what high school honor did Jennings NOT win? Consider those he won: 1980 New Mexico Player of the Year, Southwest Player of the Year (from a four state region), Panhandle Area Player of the Year, named to Basketball

Weekly All-America team, named MVP in three high school tournaments in 1979-80, and an academic all-American.

Answer to trivia question: Jennings was not named to the New Jersey all-state team.

He averaged 33.8 points last year in leading Clovis to the state finals. Jennings scored 75 points in one game and 40 or more in eight other contests.

He set New Mexico class 4A scoring record for: most points in a season, most points in a career, and highest seasonal scoring average.

No wonder that the address of 808 W. Christopher, Jennings' home, was on the tip of every college recruiter's tongue from Lubbock to Louisville.

Tech waged an intensive recruiting battle for Jennings' coveted signature. Lubbock Mayor Bill McAlister took a petition to Clovis that urged Jennings to sign with the

Raiders.

Jennings narrowed down his choices to Kansas, Texas, and Tech before easing Tech coach Gerald Myers' mind and inking with the Raiders.

"Tech is near my home, my parents could see me play. I like the people here, and I really respect Coach Myers," Jennings said.

Myers has returned the compliment. "Bubba has given us the true point guard. He is the good all-around guard that we haven't had," he said. "He has excellent shooting range, is a good ball handler and has proven to be an excellent passer."

Jennings is averaging 12.0 points a game, third best on the team, and owns a 47.7 shooting percentage. He leads the Raiders in minutes played (691), free throw percentage among starters (78.3), and ranks second in assists with 62.

But the Alamogordos and the

Carlsbads of the world have been replaced with the Minnesotas and the Houstons. Jennings discovered that high school and college are like apples and oranges — they don't mix. And with an all-star reputation come all-star expectations.

People were expecting too much. Jennings early in the season wasn't setting the courts on fire. Against West Texas State in December Jennings went against the Buffs' own "Mr. Maaagnificent" — all-conference guard Terry Adolph.

The little guard scored 22 points, about his average, and dished out numerous assists. Jennings tallied six points in the game.

"The big joke going around was how a freshman (Jennings) was going to handle Terry," said WT's George Holt. "Well, this ain't high school anymore. This is NCAA Division I basketball."

So Jennings was finding out — the hard way. Through the first five games he was shooting only 32 percent. Shots that fell through in high school were rimming out in college. "This is Bubba Jennings?" went the whispers in the Coliseum.

"A lot of people thought I should come out and score 30 points a game, but that won't happen — this year," he said. "The first couple of games I wanted to really show what I could do. I was tense and making mistakes."

Even though Jennings hit a last-second shot to defeat Air Force in early December, it took six games before Jennings broke his scoring slump. He tallied 22 points against U.S. International in an 11 for 15 shooting performance, and has scored that many points in two other games, Minnesota and TCU.

And although he is third on the Raider squad in season scoring, he leads the Raiders in Southwest Conference scoring with a 13.4 average.

"Against U.S. International, I just started to relax. I felt good on the court. Things were coming more naturally," he said. "At first there was quite an adjustment, but now I'm used to it."

Jennings gets most of his points from jump shots in the 15-25 foot range. Although he would drive inside for many of his points in high school, the treetops have put that maneuver on hold.

"You're just playing against bigger and quicker players. With the big center I don't drive as much as I used to. There's better competition, of course."

In high school I could have a game where I wasn't playing to my capability, and we'd still win. In college it's not that way.

But for Bubba Jennings, at least it is getting easier. Almost as easy as thump-thump, swish.



Bubba Jennings does what Bubba Jennings does best against Louisiana Tech — the jump shot. Jennings is leading the Raiders in SWC scoring with a 13.4 average. Although Jennings has now found the groove in college basketball, it wasn't always that way. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Center keeps talented company

By CHRISTINE RUSSELL
UD Staff Writer
Carolyn Thompson, Tech's top scorer in women's basketball, may be leading the team because of the company she keeps.

Her hometown of Hobbs, N.M., has produced some of Tech's finest standouts in men's basketball, and some of them are Thompson's best friends.

In Hobbs, it's not a surprise that Thompson's scoring average of 21.8 points a game is 11th best in the nation. After all, cousin Jeff Taylor is a starting guard averaging 13 points a game for the Raiders.

Brother Donnie left Hobbs for Pan American University in Edinburg but close friend Steve Smith still plays guard for Tech.

Sports are in Thompson's blood, but she often skips over her own accomplishments to talk about the achievements of her favorite basketball player David Thompson of the Denver Nuggets or football hero Earl Campbell.

Thompson's credits, however, are quite impressive. She has been the top scorer in 19 of Tech's 26 games this season. Besides being an offensive standout, she pulls in an average of 12.7 rebounds a game, ninth best in the nation. She is the only player from a Texas school listed in the top 20 rebounders.

Thompson has scored 36 points twice this season, against Wayland Baptist and more recently against Oklahoma State.

During the Southwest Conference tournament last weekend, her 12 rebounds led Tech to a 62-51 win over Texas A&M.

In the Raider's second tourney game, she scored 16 points and nine rebounds in an 83-45 losing effort against highly ranked Texas. In Tech's final game of the tourney Thompson had 26 points and 13 rebounds but it wasn't enough to down Baylor. The Raiders placed fourth in the tournament after the 87-76 loss to Baylor.

In last Monday's 79-70 win against Oklahoma, Thompson again grabbed top scoring honors with 27 points.

Thompson credits much of her success to Tech coach Donna Wick. Thompson said that Wick "really knows what she is talking about."

Although she one day hopes to be a coach, basketball is not the only thing on the freshman's mind. Thompson is interested in "nice muscular men," skating, racquetball, dancing, and the music of Teddy

Pendergrass. She is also wild about ice cream.

And as the basketball season ends, Thompson can look back to her most embarrassing moment with a smile.

"I was supposed to be shooting two shots from the free throw line, but I thought the referee said one-and-one. After I missed my first shot I ran to get the rebound and everyone else was standing around."



Thompson

Twisters host NTSU

The Tech Twisters, a gymnastics team, will compete Saturday against North Texas State in the Student Recreation Center.

Tech, coached by Wally Borchart, enters the dual competition with a 2-0 season record. The competition will start at 2 p.m.

Nine Twisters will compete in the competition: Frank Grafeo, Charlie Jilek and Daryl Dyson in the all around; Kellee Bowers in the floor exercise, rings, vault and high bar; Danny Lautenslager in the floor exercise, vault and high bar; Rodney Vansickle in the pommel horse, rings, vault and parallel bars.

Kent Tabor will compete in the floor exercise, pommel horse, vault and parallel bars.

Ira Robinson will compete in the rings competition, and Rojer Ward will compete on the pommel horse.

During the Southwest Conference tournament last weekend, her 12 rebounds led Tech to a 62-51 win over Texas A&M.

Watch for New Wave Sundays in February

\$4.00 off The **Upper Room** WITH THIS COUPON-SHAMPOO CONDITIONER, CUT & BLOW DRY FOR \$8.00 CONTACT TOMMY OR ELAINE, 4933 BRNFLD. RD. 792-2887 MON.-SAT. 8-6

THE SHOOTIST & CO. PARTY PICTURES PORTRAITS

THANKS Alpha Tau Omega FOR A GREAT TIME LAST WEEK

3217 - 22nd 1-6 Mon-Sat 795-3502

DANCING DEAN & THE GREEN BEANS

Thanks, Alpha Tau Omega For a Super Time Last Friday

For more information on this exciting band Contact John Ellis, 795-1290 (before 6p.m.)

OPEN 7 DAYS **GAME ROOM**

GORDY'S

SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
3 Foot or 6 Foot PARTY SUBS AVAILABLE
PLEASE GIVE 3 DAYS NOTICE
OUR MENU!!!
EVERY SUPER SUB A DELECTABLE PRODUCTION

- 1 SUPER 'SUB' REGULAR Four Assorted Cold Cuts, Provolone Cheese, Lettuce & Tomato, Gordy's Own Blended Italian Dressing, Sliced Onions
- 2 STEAK 'SUB' Grilled Steak & Sautéed Onions, Lettuce & Tomato OR Meat Sauce
- 2A DOUBLE STEAK Double Steak & Sautéed Onions, Lettuce & Tomato OR Meat Sauce
- 3 TUNA Our Own Blended Tuna, Provolone Cheese, Lettuce & Tomato, Sliced Onions
- 4 MEATBALL Delicious Meatballs in Tasty Meat Sauce, Lettuce & Tomato, Sautéed Onions (With Provolone Cheese, add 30¢)
- 5 SAUSAGE Grilled Fresh Hot Italian Sausage & Sautéed Onions, Lettuce & Tomato OR Meat Sauce (With Provolone Cheese, add 30¢)
- 5A DOUBLE SAUSAGE With Twice as Much Sausage (With Cheese, add 60¢)
- 6 CHEESE Provolone & American Cheese, Lettuce & Tomato, Gordy's Own Blended Italian Dressing, Onions
- 7 OCEAN LINER Same as Our Regular with DOUBLE MEAT and CHEESE
- 8 U. OF F. SPECIAL Boiled Ham, Capicola, Provolone Cheese, Lettuce & Tomato, Gordy's Own Blended Italian Dressing, Sliced Onions
- 9 STEAK SUPREME Grilled Steak & Melted Cheese, Sautéed Onions, Lettuce & Tomato OR Meat Sauce
- 9A STEAK SUPREME 'ROYALE' Double Steak, Double Cheese
- 10 CAPICOLA (Hot Italian Ham) Capicola, Provolone Cheese, Lettuce & Tomato, Gordy's Own Blended Italian Dressing, Sliced Onions
- 11 BOILED HAM Tender, Juicy Boiled Ham, Provolone Cheese, Lettuce & Tomato, Gordy's Own Blended Italian Dressing, Sliced Onions
- 12 FISH-WICH Fried Filet, Tartar Sauce, Lettuce & Tomato
- 13 HAM SALAD Ham Salad, American or Provolone Cheese, Lettuce & Tomato, Sliced Onions
- 14 EGG SALAD Egg Salad, American or Provolone Cheese, Lettuce & Tomato, Sliced Onions
- 15 GORDY'S DELIGHT Tender Delicious Turkey, Provolone Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Sliced Onions & Mayonnaise
- 16 ROAST BEEF Roast Beef, Provolone Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion & Mayonnaise
- 17 DOC'S IDEA Fresh Ground Rib Eye, Sautéed with Gordy's Own Meat Sauce, Onion, Green Pepper & Topped with Provolone Cheese
- 18 TURKEY SALAD Turkey Salad, American or Provolone Cheese, Lettuce & Tomato, Sliced Onions
- 19 BEEF BAR B QUE
- 20 BURGER SUB 100% Freshly Ground Beef, Sliced Onions, Lettuce & Tomato
- 20A CHEESEBURGER SUB Same as Burger Sub with Cheese
- 21 PIZZA BURGER SUB 100% Freshly Ground Beef, Pizza Sauce & Cheese
- 22 CONEY ISLAND SUB Two All Beef Coney Island Dogs with Relish, Onions, Mustard and Ketchup
- 22A CONEY ISLAND SUB with Cheese
- 22B CONEY ISLAND SUB with Chili
- 23 ROWDIE'S KICKER Corned Beef, Peppermint, Swiss Cheese, Cole Slaw & Thousand Island Dressing
- 24 GENOA (Italian Salami) Genoa Salami, Provolone Cheese, Lettuce & Tomato, Sliced Onions
- 25 GENOA COMBO Genoa Salami, Cappelicola OR Boiled Ham, Provolone Cheese, Lettuce & Tomato, Blended Italian Dressing, Sliced Onions
- 26 OYSTER SUB Tender Select Fried Oysters, Lettuce, Tomato & Tartar Sauce

Any Sub With Swiss INSTEAD OF Provolone

ADD MORE SWISS
Hot Peppers on Any Sandwich
Fried Green Peppers
Mushrooms

ON ITALIAN BREAD
SALAD SUPREME Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Ham Salad, Tuna, Egg Salad & Turkey Salad Crackers
COLE SLAW

TOSSED SALAD PLATE
CHEF SALAD 'JULIENNE' Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Ham, Turkey, Provolone & American Cheese, Dressing, Crackers
FRENCH FRIES
GORDY'S HOMEMADE CHILI

1003 University 747-1530

MUST BE SOLD!

FEBRUARY LIQUIDATION!

AMERICA'S ONE-STOP HOME ELECTRONICS DISCOUNT SUPERMARKET!

HOURS
FRI. 11-7
SAT. 10-6

CLOCK RADIOS
JULIETTE EL1988 . . . \$29.97
100% solid state LED electronic clock and FM-AM radio with drowsie bar.
JULIETTE EL1990 . . . \$43.33
LED electronic clock & AM/FM stereo radio with feather touch drowsie bar.
JULIETTE FDC1086 . . . \$24.44
AM/FM clock radio.

COMPACTS!
JULIETTE C224-61 . . . \$89.99
Compact stereo phonograph & cassette player AM/FM receiver with acoustical suspension tuned-port speaker system.
JULIETTE C939-64 . . . \$138.88
AM/FM compact with cassette player and speakers.
SANYO JXT65SP, \$479.95
Compact system with AM/FM, metal tape cassette deck w/Automatic Music Select, turntable and a pair of speakers.

MAXELL Ultra Dynamic Cassette Tape!
\$2.99 ea maxell
90 min cassettes with low distortion & wide dynamic range.

HOME STEREO SYSTEM AT A GREAT PRICE!
KEN-TECH X-904 cassette player/recorder deck w/noise reduction system. \$119.97
TECHNICS SL-B1 manual belt drive turntable with cartridge. \$99.99
KEN-TECH Deluxe stereo receiver with LED function indicators, 10 watts/ch, 9 ECI 400 compact-sized 3-way speakers w/8" woofer. \$199.95

PORTABLES!
SANYO 9902 . . . \$109.95
AM/FM cassette portable with auto stop.
CYBERNET PS101 . . . \$99.97
Portable stereo cassette player with headphones.
PIONEER SK-11 . . . \$189.96
AM/FM portable stereo cassette with Song Finder, programmable replay.

HEADPHONES!
AUDIO TECHNICA AT-H1 . . . \$19.97
Dynamic lightweight stereo headphones.
AUDIO TECHNICA AT-H3 . . . \$56.66
Lightweight dynamic sounding 'phones.
AUDIO TECHNICA PT-3 . . . \$49.96
'Professional' lightweight headphones.

Custom Hi-Fi, the Price Beaters!
40 Cities, 9 States Coast to Coast, Custom Hi-Fi Will Sell for Less. Our Prices are Always Insane!
*CUSTOMER SATISFACTION HOTLINE!
If for some reason you're not satisfied, or you have a problem, call our National Customer Satisfaction Hotline collect at (713) 485-9900 and ask for Ron Jones, our National Director of Consumer Affairs.
We've been in business over a decade and we want you to be a happy customer!

2415 34th 795-0370
CUSTOM HI-FI 34th University

CUSTOM hi-fi DISCOUNT centers

CUSTOM MAKES IT EASY TO SAVE!
Most major credit cards accepted.
Interest-free layaway!
Easy monthly payments with approved credit.

Rules control recruiting

By MIKE KEENEY
UD Staff Writer

Recruiting high school football players to become college football players may be the second most important part of a university's football program. The process is time consuming and very important to any program.

Not only is recruiting important, but it can also be confusing with all the terms recruiters use and the statutes that have been handed down by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, (NCAA).

Understanding the terms the NCAA uses when referring to a conference letter of intent can be confusing. The University Daily has compiled a list of recruiting jargon that can help anyone understand the game of recruiting.

BLUE CHIP— A Blue Chip is a high school player who is considered a "can't miss" prospect.

one who is thought to rank ahead of the other players. Usually the blue chips are picked by a group of sports writers and are listed each summer in Dave Campbell's, Texas Football.

A few examples of Texas high school blue chips who have gone on to star in the college and professional ranks are Earl Campbell, John Jefferson and Billy Sims.

There are two separate letters a player signs that determines what school he will attend. They are the conference letter of intent and the national letter of intent.

The date for signing with a school in the Southwest conference is next Wednesday, Feb. 11.

If a high school recruit signs with Tech on that day he is bound to attend Tech and no other school in the SWC.

The date of the national letter

of intent is Feb. 18. When the player signs this letter he can, if he decides, sign with another school outside of the conference.

The national letter of intent is the letter that binds the high school prospect to attend the school he has signed with — and the letter that most coaches want to be signed by their recruits.

Players have been known to change their minds from one week to the other as evidenced two year ago at Tech.

Tech had signed Plainview fullback Royce Coleman to a Southwest Conference letter of intent, but the following week Coleman signed with Oklahoma. Sometimes players get away.

EDITORS NOTE: Related story is on page one of this section. The story is continued on this page.



Edwards



Palo Duro lineman picks Tech

(Continued from p.1)

"I'll probably make a decision early next week," White said Wednesday. "I was really impressed by Tech. I thought it was great. The coaches told me that there was a real good chance that I could play next year."

Midland Lee lineman Keith Brown, on both the Star-Telegram and the Texas Football list, has visited Tech, Nebraska, TCU and Rice but hasn't made a decision as of Thursday. The 6-2, 225-pounder played on both lines this season for Lee.

A city product, running back Jerry Gray of Estacado, is visiting Tech this weekend and has shown some interest in the Raiders, according to his coach, Louis Kelley. Gray, 6-1, 175, has 4.5 speed in the 40.

But two of Gray's teammates, Kelvin White and Kenneth Cade, are apparently not going to Tech, Kelley said.

"Kelvin is considering Oklahoma, Colorado, Texas A&M and Texas. I don't think Tech is in his plans. Kenneth has visited Oklahoma State. I don't think Tech has shown any interest in him."

White rushed for 1000 yards the last two seasons before being injured his senior year and Cade is a split end for Estacado.

Other players that Tech has looked into have now decided on other colleges to further their education and playing career.

Midland quarterback Michael Feldt (6-1, 200), one of the top quarterbacks in the state and mentioned on both the Star-Telegram and Texas Football lists, looked into playing for the Raiders but said that he will pitch his fortunes with the University of Texas. Feldt's brother, Blake, currently plays with the Raiders.

"It's always something I wanted to do," Feldt said about

going to UT. "When I went to Tech, I liked it a lot up there. But I've just always wanted to go to Texas."

The Longhorns also landed another product, North Garland defensive tackle Bill Heathcock, one of the top 15 players in the state, according to the Dallas Times-Herald. Heathcock (6-4, 235) had Tech high on his list but sources close to Heathcock said that he will sign with Texas next Wednesday.

Enoch Gaston, Bay City's 6-0, 240-pound tackle who also made several blue-chip lists, has verbally committed to Baylor, although he too considered Tech.

"I like Tech all right," Gaston said Thursday. "But I just couldn't compare it to Baylor. Baylor reminded me of home and Tech was just too far away. But I think coach Moore can

turn the program around there."

Aldine MacArthur running back Herbert Payton was also said to be interested in coming to Lubbock but the 5-11, 190-pounder has verbally committed to Rice next season.

The decision of Sid Chambers, Burkburnett's outstanding lineman, will apparently be today. The class AAAA all-state lineman said that he will make a decision between Texas and Tech today. The three time all-district lineman is 6-6, 245-pounds and can run the 40 in 5.1.

Additional information compiled by Mike Keeney

COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON

\$50 COUPON

On an insured windshield with this coupon we will give your insurance company 40% off list price and you will receive a \$50 rebate and we will send your insurance company the bill.

PRO TRIM BY FISHER

MARC FISHER
OWNER

806/747-6245 • 2222-4th St. • Lubbock, Texas 79417

PROLIFIC HYMNIST
Charles Wesley, the **Smith**
Methodist, wrote 6,500 hymns.

\$10 **COUPON** **\$10**

DONATE BLOOD PLASMA

NEW DONORS
Will Be Paid \$ 10.00 For Your
1st Donation With This Coupon

Full Time Physician
UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER
2414 BROADWAY 762-1199

\$10 **COUPON** **\$10**

Tech offers medical conference

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff Writer

One of the first sports medicine conferences to combine sponsorship by a university and a medical school will take place today and Saturday at the South Park Inn in Lubbock.

Dr. Gideon Ariel, a member of the U.S. Olympic Council on Sports Medicine, will discuss "Sports Medicine and its Future" at today's noon luncheon. Dr. Irvin Dardik, chairman of the council, was sched-

ed to deliver the address. Conference officials learned this week, however, that Dardik will be unable to attend.

The conference will feature the expertise of speakers from the areas of health and physical education, medicine, and science. Athletic trainers, physical therapists, psychologists, and biochemical research scientists will be on hand to give lectures and conduct workshops on a variety of topics — from the physical,

mental, and emotional aspects of sports medicine to the use and abuse of drugs.

The two-day conference is open to the general public.

"We have developed a program for people concerned at many levels," said Dr. Robert Yost, associate professor of sports medicine at Tech's Health Sciences Center and conference program chairman.

"We have topics and workshops that will be helpful for physicians, coaches, trainers, weekend athletes, tennis and golf pros, and mothers who want to know what to feed their kids before a ball game."

Other scheduled speakers include Dr. Don O'Donoghue, chairman of the department of Orthopaedic Surgery, University of Oklahoma; Larry Gardner, director of rehabilitation at the Sports Medicine Clinic of North Texas and former trainer for the Dallas Cowboys and Miami Dolphins; Dr. Robert Nideffer, president of the Enhanced Performance Association of San Diego, Calif., and Yost.

Registration for the conference began at 6:45 this morning at South Park Inn.

"We are concerned with the prevention of, as well as the treatment of sports-related injuries," Yost said. "We feel sports medicine includes the physical aspect as well as the emotional and mental aspects of participation."

Spring Make-Up Days
La Ventana Class Photos

Juniors	Feb. 6
Seniors & Graduates	Feb. 9

Deadlines
Final For Class Photos

Freshmen	Feb. 10
Sophomores	Feb. 11
Juniors	Feb. 12
Seniors & Graduates	Feb. 13

KOEN'S
PHOTOGRAPHY
2222 BROADWAY

TOP CASH FOR ANYTHING GOLD OR SILVER

BRING ITEMS TO
LUBBOCK HILTON INN
505 AVE. Q.
OPEN
10:00 AM til 5:30 PM
7 DAYS A WEEK
Room 101-ASK FOR GOLD ROOM

We will pay you absolutely
HURRY! Saturday, Feb. 7 will be our last day!

for your class rings, wedding bands, bracelets, earrings, sterling silver spoons, forks, plates, Franklin Mint items. Anything gold or silver marked or unmarked. Bring everything in any quantity, any condition.

NOTICE!
We usually pay 10% to 100% more than shopping center buyers!
Would you sell your ring for \$40.00 if we would pay you \$80.00???

WE PAY MORE

Cash for coins • silver dollars 1935 & earlier
• quarters & dimes 1964 & earlier
• Halves Pre-1970
• Proof sets • Uncirculated silver dollars.

We will beat any other offer
& Pay in Cash-No Checks Issued

Save This Ad

Bring in this ad for a 2% Bonus on items we buy. 112-29

BUYERS and REFINERS OF PRECIOUS METALS.

CORONADO AUTO SERVICE
"Your Import and Domestic Car Repair"

STUDENT POLICY: 20% OFF PARTS
with Student I.D.

4505 Brownfield Highway 795-5496

DELTA PHI EPSILON

A Coed International Business
and Foreign Affairs Fraternity

invites you to a

RUSH PARTY

TONIGHT, FRIDAY 6
At 1911 15th 8:00 P.M.

Pizza Express
THE PIZZA DELIVERY SERVICE

TECH AREA 747-8888
W. LUBBOCK 792-8888
S. LUBBOCK 793-8888

THE TIME HAS COME...

It is getting close to that time of year again when the crowds are filled with excitement and the boxers are overcome with anxiety. Yes, Sigma Phi Epsilon's fifth annual Fight Night is just around the corner. This year's Fight Night will be at the Lubbock Civic Center March 6 and 7. All independent fighters interested in fighting should attend a meeting at the Sig Ep Lodge on February 15 at 3:00 P.M. For any further questions contact Ted Mellinger at 765-5032.

mr. TOM'S

South Plains Mall 1315 University 2712-50th

\$700

with Texas Tech I.D.

HAIRCUT AND BLOWDRY

University Salon Only 744-2146

Savings 30-40-50% Off

Savings 30-40-50% Off

SKIERS! SAVE NOW!

Super Savings-Just in Time for the Snow
CLOTHING • EQUIPMENT • AFTER SKI BOOTS
• ALL NAME BRANDS •

Example (Nordica Knee High Polaris Ski Boot) Next yr. \$275/Buy Now \$175
ONE WEEK ONLY-MON., FEB. 2-SAT., FEB. 7

The SPORT HAUS
2309 Broadway

Lifestyles

Clay, silkscreen art on display

Artworks in clay and mixed media by six South Plains ceramics instructors will be on display through Thursday in the Architecture Building main floor teaching gallery.

The exhibit includes work by Tech instructors Sara Waters and Verne Funk and teaching assistant Esmeralda DeLaney. Other contributors are James Watkins, director of Lubbock's Mackenzie Terrace Pottery Center; Terry Bumpass, a Tech graduate who now teaches at New Mexico Junior College; and Darold Smith, associate professor of art at West Texas State University.

Nine silkscreen prints are also on display by another WTSU instructor, Steven Mayes.

The 34 clay and mixed media pieces run the gamut in technique from covered jars and platters constructed on the potter's wheel and by hand to clay-and-wood sculpture, electroformed "clayscapes," and hand-built drum constructions.

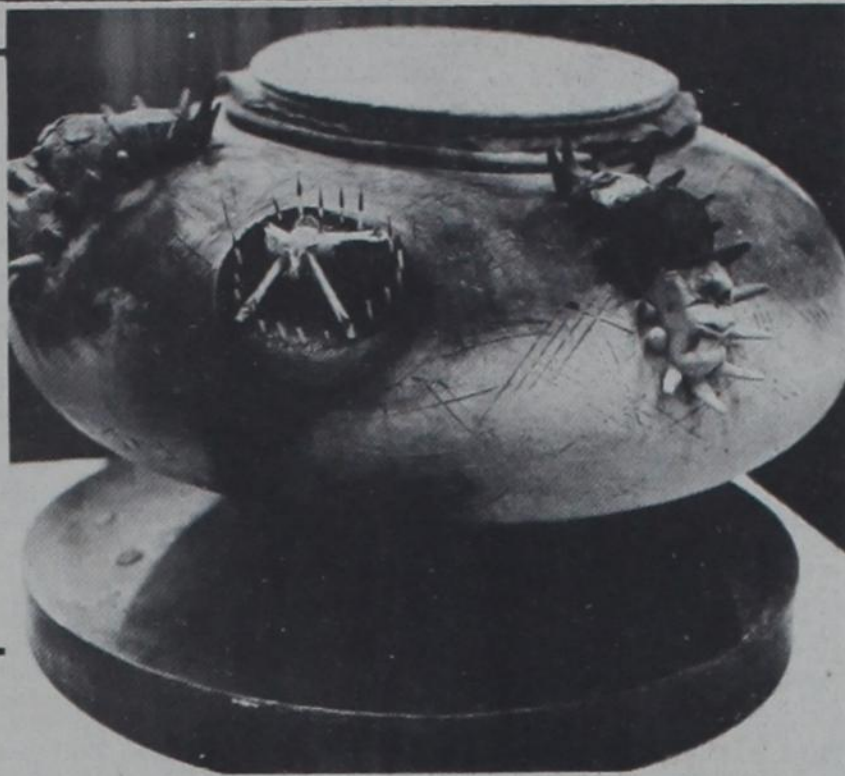
The drums, by Bumpass, are made of clay, leather and quills. The drums are smoked to give a rich, blackish color to the clay.

Among the most colorful and intriguing of the displays are Funk's images and "self-portraits." These are large, jar-shaped constructions in low-fire white ware, decorated in acrylic and graphite and are intended to tell a story in narrative fashion.

Two cloth hangings by DeLaney — one batik and one fabric applique — also are on display.

The exhibit, which opened Jan. 18, will close Thursday. The Architecture Building Teaching Gallery is open from 1-5 p.m., Sunday through Friday.

This unconventional drum by Terry Bumpass is handbuilt from clay, leather and quills. Other unique hand-constructed clay pieces are on display until Feb. 13 in the Architecture Building Teaching Gallery. (Photo by Julita Perez-Magana).



Visitors can find a miniature battleground in the Architecture Building Teaching Gallery. The battleground is actually an electroformed "clayscape." The exhibit will run until Feb. 13 and is open from 1-5 p.m. Sunday through Friday. (Photo by Julita Perez-Magana)



Florida rock 'n' roll band Molly Hatchet, which has released the albums "Beatin' the Odds" and "Flirtin' With

Disaster," will perform Feb. 25 in the Lubbock Coliseum. April Wine is the opening band.



Peter Sellers stars as Chance, the gardener, in the movie "Being There." The film will be shown today and Saturday in the UC Theatre. Tickets are available in the UC Ticket Booth.

Play auditions held

Tech students, faculty and staff members are invited to audition today for the Backstage Dinner Theater's production of the Neil Simon play "The Prisoner of Second Avenue."

The auditions will be from 7-10 p.m. in Room 207 of the UC. Anyone interested in helping with props, costumes, makeup and sets is also invited to attend.

Neil Simon, known for such movies as "The Goodbye Girl," "Chapter Two" and "Seems Like Old Times," created another masterpiece in his play "The Prisoner of Second Avenue."

The play is the story of a husband and wife trapped in their living patterns on New York's Second Avenue. Mel, the husband, is heading toward a nervous breakdown. He loses his job, and their apartment is burglarized. Eventually, his wife Edna takes on a job and becomes the head of the family.

The play is, as one UC staff member said, a story of "urban battle fatigue" and the inability to deal with it.

The Completely Remodeled
Jug Little's Cotton Club
 Announces its
—GRAND OPENING—
 No Cover! Free Beer! Free Dance!
 You're all invited, 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday, February 7
 Slaton Highway

MESQUITES
Breakfast
 7:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
 Monday-Friday
Omelettes
 Homemade Biscuits and Gravy
 Across the alley from J. Patrick O'Malley's

HONG LOU RESTAURANT
 2417 Broadway with this ad 744-4342
Sunday Night Special \$3.00
 5:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
 for Tech Students Only
 Egg Roll and House Soup
 Choose any one of the following:
 1. Almond Chicken 4. Sweet & Sour Pork
 2. Sweet & Sour Chicken 5. Mixed Vegetables
 3. Pepper Steak 6. Shanghai Chicken
 (No checks for this special, please)

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK SALAD \$1.99
FRENCH FRIES

STEAKS & BURGERS
 4409 19th 792-7535

\$1 OFF
ANY ITEM ON OUR MENU
GOOD ON ANY SUNDAY
 Town & Country Shopping Center
 744-0183

Love Notes
 Friday, February 13
 Special Valentine Section of
 The University Daily
 Heart ads...\$4
 Word ads
 (max. 15)\$2
 Deadline: 4 p.m.
 Feb. 11
 Call 742-3384

HAPPY HOUR
10p.m.-midnight
tues.-fri.

lounge & disco
atop metro tower
1220 Broadway
747-1713

2211 4th **ROX** 763-9211
TONIGHT & SATURDAY
JUNIOR'S FARM
ONLY \$2.00 COVER
COMING
Feb. 14-JOAN JETT
AND
THE BLACK HEARTS
 (JOAN JETT FORMERLY WITH THE RUNAWAYS)
Mar. 8 EDGAR WINTER
TICKETS NOW ON SALE

4th ST. UNIVERSITY
FANTASTIC FOOD, DRINK & GOOD TIMES PAGE!
 BEAUTIFUL FROZEN DRINKS, FROSTED COORS & YOU NAME IT!
 BURRITO PLATTERS, 1/2 LB. BURGERS, CHICK-STEAK FINGERS, ETC.
 SPORTS TV & ELECTRONIC GAMES
 SPEEDY FOOTED WAITPERSONS
the BRITTANY
 AT 14TH ST. ONLY - HOURS 11 TO 11 WEEKDAYS - 11 TO 12 WEEKENDS

Live Entertainment
Kathy Suchy
Friday 9:00-1:00
No Cover

37th & Q
747-3848

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
THE PLANETS
 SHOW STARTS AT 10:00
 COME EARLY FOR A SEAT
SPECIAL SUNDAY DOLLAR SHOW WITH JUNIOR'S FARM

 2408 4th St.
 747-5573

Urban Cowboy
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
75¢ BEER \$2.50 PITCHERS
\$1.00 HIGHBALLS TILL 8 p.m.
\$1.25 CALLS
1 p.m.-CLOSING
GAME ROOM NO COVER
OPEN 1 p.m. TILL 8 p.m.
918 50th 762-9090

Short shorts



Another one bites the dust...in a scene from the horror film "Blood Beach," currently showing at UA Cinema 4 at the South Plains Mall. In this scene, Hoagy (Darrell Fetty), a Harbor Patrol Officer, is pulled suddenly under the beach by something powerful beneath the sand while investigating the strange disappearances of others on the beach.

The rating system for Lifestyles' Short Shorts is the same as Tech's GPA grading system with 4.0 being excellent and 0.0 deserving no credit whatsoever. The movies are rated by members of the UD staff. Initials of the reviewer appear following the short. PB/Pat Barton; MCM/W. Clark; MJ—Mindy Jackson; LM/Laurie Massingill; RM/Ronnie McKeown; SS—Sandy Stone; CW/Clay Wright.

A CHANGE OF SEASONS (UA Cinema) For A Change of Seasons, only a change of cast could possibly save this film. Even then, the less-than-credible plot, shaky dialogue and disappointing performances would drag the picture down. Two proven actors, Anthony Hopkins and Shirley MaLaune, prove nothing with their substandard performances. Bo Derek is deplorable. She should be listed with the scenery rather than with the cast. She certainly can't act. Derek does manage to jiggle through the credits during a hot tub scene with Hopkins, so get there early if that's what you're going to this picture for. On second thought, even a change of cast might not help here. Plain and simple, A Change of Seasons is a lousy film. Lifestyles GPA 1.5 LM.

FLASH GORDON (Showplace 6) Flash, an innocent New York Jets' quarterback and Dale Arden, an innocent reporter, are reluctantly forced to accompany a scientist in his long-shot chance of saving the earth from the evil Emperor Ming. This movie is not your typical modern science fiction. It rather follows the 1934-based comic strip. Its effects are less realistic than those of Star Wars and Alien, but are no less fun. The provocative colors and backgrounds add a great dimension to the film. The dialogue is often silly, if not just plain dumb. This movie must not be taken seriously to be enjoyed. Flash Gordon is highly recommended for children and acid-heads. Lifestyles GPA 2.5 MC.

burdened by a ridiculous plotline like a Disney movie gone bad. A powerful management organization wants to take over the world by shrinking its enemies, but can do so only with a serum made from the shrinking woman's blood. Silly. The initial idea, a woman shrinking and the problems involved, is fine, but the performances of the excellent cast shouldn't have to carry the weight of the silly subplot. That's a big load to put on the shoulders of a woman no taller than The Incredible Shrinking Woman. Lifestyles GPA 2.7 LM.

THE JAZZ SINGER (UA Cinema 4) Neil Diamond tried; he really tried hard. But that's the problem. His anxious and intense concentration to do a good acting job showed on screen. He was calculating each word said, analyzing each movement made. But the moment he opens his mouth to sing, everything is forgiven. He relaxes in his natural environment of songs and gives one great stage performance after another. The soundtrack is the success of The Jazz Singer. Never before (and maybe never again) have pop, soft rock and jazz been so beautifully combined on screen. This credit belongs to Diamond who composed all the music himself. The lyrics of Diamond's songs tell half the story themselves without dialogue. Hello Again, America and Love on the Rocks each deserve best-song nominations from the Academy. As for the film's co-stars, Laurence Olivier, hailed the world's greatest actor, is not worth mentioning for his role as Diamond's father. Lucy Arnaz once again displays her acting and comedic talents by giving a very likeable and believable portrayal of Diamond's agent/lover. Lifestyles GPA 3.2 MJ.

HANGAR 18 (Cinema West) Some movies are worth paying several dollars for; some aren't worth any money to go see. This film is one you should pay to get out of. Don't be misled by the advertisements—it is not a docu-drama of an actual event. It's simply an idiotic story about a UFO and two space shuttle pilots who try to expose the big "cover-up." Want to know the reason for the big "cover-up"? It so happens the presidential election is in two weeks, and obviously no one will vote for the president if it gets out that he actually believes in UFOs. The whole movie has a 12-year-old mentality; science fiction fans will be totally insulted. The dialogue is stilted and contrived, the special effects are pathetic (the UFO is lined with aluminum foil, and the entire plot is nauseatingly predictable). The only good thing about this piece of trash is the actors it presents—Darren McGavin, Robert Vaughn, Joseph Campanella, and others (they must have been really hungry). Unfortunately, the best actors in the universe couldn't pull this one out of the sewer. Lifestyles GPA 0.1 SS.

ORDINARY PEOPLE (Showplace 6) The script is strictly TV. "Movie of the Week" material, but some excellent acting performances make Ordinary People a fine feature length movie. The mother, played by Mary Tyler Moore, is basically concerned with keeping the family's image intact in the community. She manages to get through the entire film without reminding us even once that she played cute and perky Mary Richards on television. Timothy Hutton is excellent as her confused son seeking to reorganize his life without the benefit of his mother's love and support. Lifestyles GPA 3.3 PB.

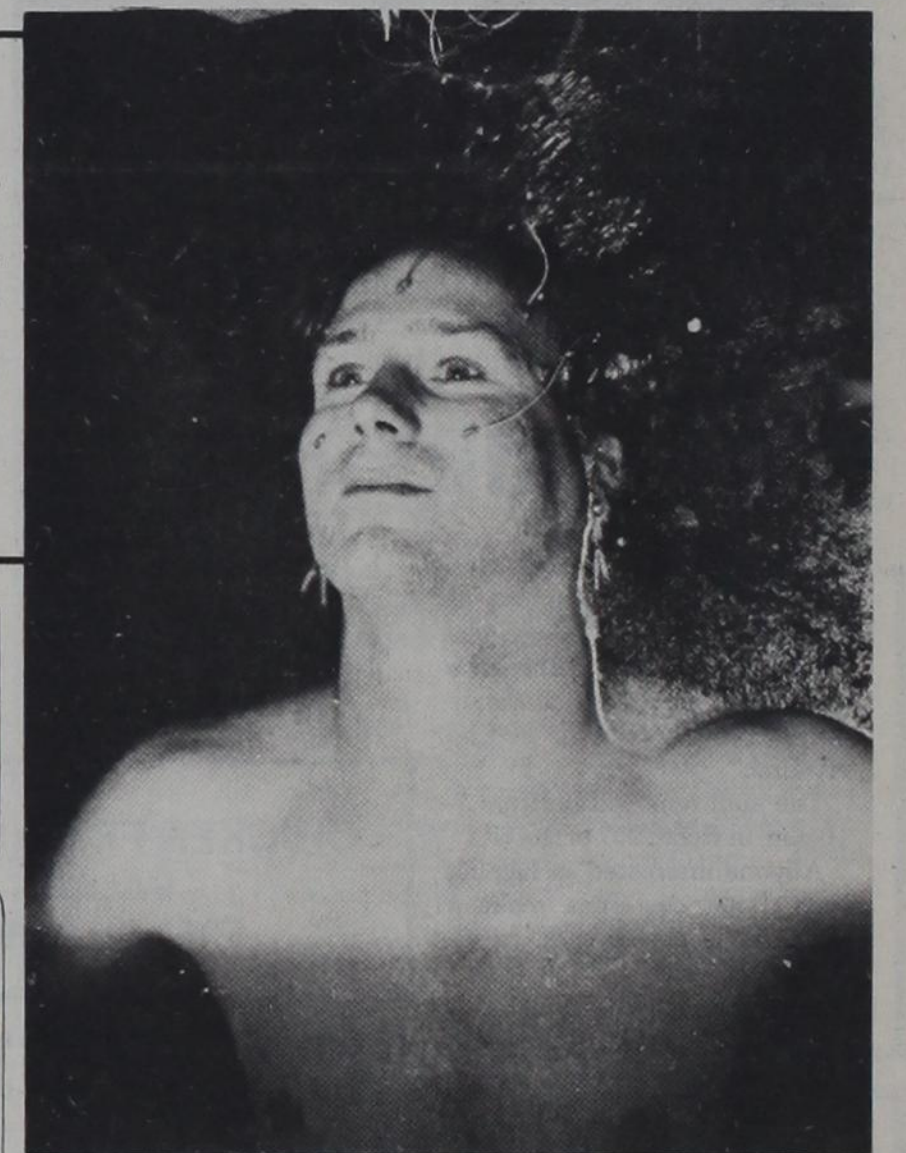
PRIVATE BENJAMIN (Fox 4) This film, starring Goldie Hawn, is a pleasant surprise. Although the plot is fairly simplistic and has all of the obligatory "girl in the army" funny scenes, the movie has a touch of sincerity that is refreshing. Goldie Hawn is great as Judy Benjamin, a 29-year-old widow who joins the army after her husband dies on their honeymoon night. Veteran actress Eileen Brennan is hilarious as the sadistic Captain Lewis, and Armand Assante firmly establishes himself as a top leading man with his portrayal of the French doctor, Henri. The ending is a bit predictable, but otherwise, an enjoyable film. Lifestyles GPA 3.2 JH.

THE MIRROR CRACK'D (Mann 4) Another case where the big boys brought in the big guns and used blanks. The Mirror Crack'd is checkfull of big names like Liz Taylor, Rock Hudson, Angela Lansbury, Geraldine Chaplin, Tony Curtis, Kim Novak and Edmund Fox. Unfortunately, performance-wise, most of the names don't live up to their reputations. Taylor, especially, is a disappointment. She plays an aged actress trying to make a comeback, much like her real-life situation. At this rate, she might not be too successful. Not to say that any of the actors gave bad performances, just nothing sterling. Lansbury did give one of the best performances as an amateur sleuth trying to solve the mystery of some unexplained murders on Taylor's movie set. As a murder mystery, The Mirror Crack'd is up to author Agatha Christie's high standards and thoroughly enjoyable as a heart-stopper, at times. Lovely locations in London and Kent, England. Lifestyles GPA 2.8 LM.

THE IDOLMAKER (Showplace 6) This film documenting the politics of the music industry is one of the better films in the city, back after only a week at another theater. See it before it leaves again. Ray Sharkey gives an excellent as the idolmaker, a singer-songwriter who feels he doesn't have the look it takes to be a star. But he does have the drive for success to make two young singers idols in his place. The music is of the '50s sound. The soundtrack should be a hit. Lifestyles GPA 3.7 LM.

STIR CRAZY (Winchester) Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor are back again, in good form. Wilder steals the show in this film as a gentle spirit who, along with Pryor, is accused of staging a bank heist. Writer Bruce Jay Friedman has some really clever dialogue here between the two characters, and the film seems to have more plot than previous Wilder-Pryor films, though, at times, the character development is sketchy. Credit should be given also to actor-turned-director, Sidney Poitier. Language might be offensive to some. Lifestyles GPA 3.0 LM.

THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN (UA Cinema 4) Lily Tomlin is super as a normal housewife in Suburbia U.S.A., normal, until she starts to shrink from 5'7" to next to nothing. The film is



William Hurt participates in a strange, medical experiment involving LSD and tank isolation in the Ken Russell film, "Altered States." "Altered States" opens today at the Fox 4.

9:30
Student Worship Service
First Baptist Church
2201 Broadway

El Chico
Not the same old Enchilada!
\$1.00 On Any Meal That Cost \$3.95 or More. Only One Coupon Per Person Per Meal.
OFFER GOOD THRU Feb. 12
Good At Both Locations
4301 Brownfield Hwy. ★ 6201 Slide Road
795-9445 795-3811

THE CLUB WITH NO NAME
Monday 99¢ Drink Night All Night
Any single liquor drink including call brands
CJ with the Best of top 40 Disco
Monday-Saturday
High Atop the South Park Inn S. Loop 289 at Indiana

Peaches
SLEAZY SHOES PARTY
SUNDAY FEB.
\$1.00 COVER \$1.00 DRINKS
510 N. University 747-5456
Coming: THE EXPLOSIVES

Say "I Love You" in a most special way—
Dinner at Harrigan's
"Romeo & Juliet"
dinner for two
Dinner Salads
Sizzling Shish-Ka-Bobs
Baked Potatoes w/ Trimmings
Home Baked Bread
Carrot Cake
Half Liter of Wine
\$14.95 Per Couple
Harrigan's
3827 50th

15th Anniversary SUNDAY SPECIAL
All You Can Eat MEXICAN FOOD
All The Beer You Can Drink
OLD MILWAUKEE \$3⁹⁹ from 5-9
with coupon or Tech I.D.
765-6184 125 N. University

NEW STORE HOURS:
11a.m.-2a.m. Sun.-Thurs.
11a.m.-3a.m. Fri. & Sat.
6¢ BEER
with purchase of any sandwich
11a.m.-10p.m. daily-Refills 40¢
ONE FREE BEER
10p.m.-2a.m. daily-Refills 25¢
SUNDAY: ONE FREE BEER
12 noon-2 a.m.-Refills 25¢ all day
limit one free beer per customer
no purchase necessary
Mr. C's Subs
762-3664 811 UNIVERSITY

The GREEN GRAYHUS RESTAURANT
PRESENTS
Thurs., Fri., and Sat. 9p.m.-1p.m.
The Best In Local Live Entertainment with
ALAN CAMBELL
Plus several Specials
75° Coors Bottles
75° Jim Beam & Coke
2 for 1 on other mixed drinks
\$1 Cover
Behind Briaracraft Shopping Center 5601 A. Aberdeen

Cold Water Gives Good Country
Tonight & Saturday
The MAINES BROTHERS
Coming Feb. 20
Gary Stewart
"WE'RE A COUNTRY & WESTERN COMPANY"
745-5749
LOOP 289
AT UNIVERSITY
COLD WATER COUNTRY
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

We'd like to THANK YOU, TECH for Your business!
Open Sunday til 3:00
LUGO'S
LA MALINCHE RESTAURANT & TORTILLA FACTORY
TORTILLAS - TAMALES - CHALUPAS - TACOS
THE AUTHENTIC FAMILY STYLE DINNER
ADDRESS: 1102 2ND PLACE LUBBOCK, TEXAS
ROBERTO M. LUGO
PHONE 783-2933

Skullut
NO SNOW SALE
ALL SKIS, BOOTS, BINDINGS, SKIWEAR & accessories...
30-50% OFF
Sale ends February 14
CARDINAL'S SPORT CENTER
3611 - 50th • 792-4449

All Wright Already

It is now three weeks into the spring semester, and I am as confused now as I was when I registered. I have always thought we should get credit for going through registration but...

Have you ever walked through the University Center between 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. on any given weekday and wondered why there is always a crowd of people in the room across from the Newsstand?

I have walked by *The Room* on several occasions during weekday afternoons and noticed large crowds. These people are not talking to each other, nor are they eating.

I could not figure out what in the sam hill was going on in *The Room*, so I planned for an afternoon when I could spend some time in there and find out what the big attraction was.



Clay Wright

Soon the big moment came — now I could satisfy my curiosity. I thought about it all morning through class and came up with several possibilities for what was going on in *The Room*.

Among the ideas I had were: —it was a 'special' room where education rays filled the room's occupants with wisdom,

—hard-core porno movies were shown there. You are right, this is West Texas so I guess porno is out,

—it was a detention hall for tardy ISEE majors, —the room had comfortable chairs, I mean chairs so comfortable that whoever sat in them could not get back up. Okay, so the chair idea is a little far-fetched.

So I got out of class and made my way over to *The Room*. When I got there, the situation was the same as I had observed before, so I knew they did not know I was going to be there.

I sat next to an attractive blond and asked her what the deal was. She just glared straight ahead. I thought it might be my breath so I popped a breath mint and tried again. Again, I received the same reaction.

I moved and asked a guy what the deal was. I was immediately bombarded with a chorus of "Shhhhhhhhh!"

I sat back in the chair — it felt no different than any other chair I had ever been in, and I had no trouble getting out of it, so I knew the chair theory was incorrect.

I did not feel any smarter when I entered the room, nor did I feel smarter after having been in the room for some time.

I noticed everyone was looking in one direction. I turned my attention to where they were looking.

I was trapped. I was slowly absorbed into: —"No, Mary, John is not the father of Sue's child. I don't care what you say but John could never have done it because he was with Anna the night Benny was with Carol. Everyone knows how much Anna wants to make Lenny jealous, so it is just natural that she wants to sleep with Ed."

—"...but Tom, Carol was with you the night Steve was with old man Johnson, so how can you say Lenny has anything to do with this whole mess..."

Yes, I had become part of *The Room*. At first it was not so bad. I felt I could control the urge. But soon, oh so soon, the urge grew stronger and stronger. I found myself thinking of nothing but *The Room*.

I started skipping class to go to *The Room*. Quickly *The Room* became my life instead of just a small part of it.

Every day it was: —The Young and the Restless at 11 a.m., —The Doctors at 11:30 a.m., —All My Children at 12 noon, —Days of Our Lives at 12:30 p.m., —As the World Turns at 1 p.m., —Another World at 1:30 p.m., —General Hospital at 2 p.m., —The Edge of Night at 3 p.m.

At night I would go home and contemplate the fate of Sue and Ted and Ernest and Mary and...

A friend noticed my strange actions and sought the help of a professional de-programmer.

The road to recovery was long and hard. I was force-fed hours of Walt Disney and National Geographic. Somehow I was able to live through days of 'cold turkey' and I am now almost fully recovered.

Thanks, friend. May The Days of Your Life and your Search For Tomorrow have The Guiding Light to lead you past The Edge of Night and As the World Turns I hope All My Children will remember you as I do when you pass into Another World.



Rex Robbins and Donna Snow are featured in "The Lion in Winter" Feb. 14 in the Tech University Center Theatre. The play is the second in a two-part series presented by The Long Wharf Theatre.

Theatre presents feature plays

The award-winning Long Wharf Theatre on Tour will present two plays in the Tech UC Theatre Feb. 13 and 14.

"Private Lives" will be presented Friday night, and "The Lion in Winter" will be performed Saturday night.

Tickets are on sale now at the UC Ticket Booth. Prices are \$3 for Tech students, \$5 for faculty and staff and \$6 for the general public.

"Private Lives" is a 1930s comedy written by Noel Coward and directed by Bill Ludel. Rex Robbins and Barbara Sohmers play a divorced couple who have each remarried and find themselves vacationing next door to each other in the South of France.

"The Lion in Winter" is a slice of history involving Europe's most extraordinary 12th century married couple, Henry II and Eleanor of Aquitaine. The James Goldman play opened on Broadway in 1966 and later was the basis for an Academy Award-winning movie. The play since has been translated into several languages and has been seen all over the world.

Kenneth Frankel directs Robbins as Henry II and Sohmers

as Eleanor of Aquitaine. Donna Snow is Alias, King Henry's young mistress. David Combs, Scott Walters and Henry Stram are featured as the couple's three sons who are fighting for the succession to the throne. This engagement is part of an extensive tour by the New Haven, Conn., Theatre, which will cover 31 states during a period of eight months.

The Long Wharf Theatre on Tour is sponsored by UC Cultural Events and is part of the 24 Karat Season. Other events coming during the spring semester include the Jeffrey II Dancers, Marcel Marceau and "A Chorus Line."

will cover 31 states during a period of eight months.

SHAG 'N' SHEAR

- UNISEX STYLE SHOP WITH FULL SERVICE
- SHAVES
- PERMANENT WAVES
- FACIALS
- SCALP TREATMENTS
- HAIR TREATMENTS
- HAIR COLORING
- CRIMPING
- TORCH CUTTING
- SHAMPOO & SETS

\$10 off permanent wave for men & women with this coupon

799-2600 4245 34th

Milk Prices Drop for Tech Students 60¢ per Gallon At Flatlander Dairy

(advertisement) Thousands of Lubbock citizens are now driving out to Flatlander Dairy located on Quaker Avenue one mile north of the Clovis Road, and saving money.

This dairy fresh milk is sold at \$1.75 per gallon, to Tech students, plus the initial 50¢ deposit for a gleaming crystal clear glass jug in which all Flatlander Milk is delivered.

Flatlander Grade "A" whole raw milk is superior in quality as a natural food. It is not robbed of nutritional values by being subjected to the heating process used in pasteurization.

For thousands of Tech students Grade "A" Raw Whole Milk is going to be a thrilling discovery. Raw milk is a basic natural food and man has not found a way to improve upon the nutritional goodness of this remarkable health food.

Raw milk is high in many of the vitamins required to maintain a healthy, energetic body. It is high in Vitamin C, Vitamin E, Vitamin B², and Riboflavin. When milk is subjected to the heating process of pasteurization, 95% of the enzymes in the milk that aid the body in utilizing protein, fats, sugar, and starches are destroyed.

Raw milk is a wonderful source of Calcium which is essential to good health. Most people do not get enough calcium. When raw milk is pasteurized, the calcium availability is affected unfavorably by the heating process.

If a person is under stress and has a very heavy work load, a glass of rich creamy Flatlander whole milk from your refrigerator will give a wonderful energy lift within a few minutes.

One thousand gallons of rich whole Grade "A" Flatlander milk has been rationed for the students of Texas Tech, but the allotment can be quickly increased as the demand grows.

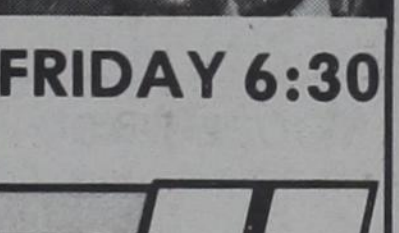
Directions—One mile north of Clovis RD. on Quaker. Hours—8 to 7 on Weekdays

1 to 7 on Sundays Phone 763-4171

WILD KINGDOM WITH MARLIN PERKINS and friends



FRIDAY 6:30



9:30
Student Worship Service
First Baptist Church
2201 Broadway

Pizza Express
QUALITY & SERVICE

THE ANNEX HAIR CUTTING
2409 Main
Subscription Haircuts \$4.50
CASH

COORS
\$7.49
Plus \$16 Deposit
(24 12-oz. Returnable Bottles)

PEARL LIGHT
\$6.69
(24 12-oz. Cans)

ALL STAR LIQUOR • BEER • WINE
BEER STORE OPEN TO MIDNIGHT DAILY
"BEST LITTLE LIQUOR STORES IN TEXAS"
Famous "Yes Sir" and "Yes Ma'am" Service

All Star No. 1
LAST STOP ON THE SHORT ROAD
All Star No. 2
Formerly Woody's • FM 1729

SUPER SPECIALS
Effective thru Feb. 8
Add 4% Sales Tax
Bring your returnable bottles to us for cash!

LONG NECKS
\$6.49
Case plus \$1.08 Deposit
The National Beer of Texas

PEARL LIGHT
\$6.69
(24 12-oz. Cans)

ALL STAR LIQUOR • BEER • WINE
BEER STORE OPEN TO MIDNIGHT DAILY
"BEST LITTLE LIQUOR STORES IN TEXAS"
Famous "Yes Sir" and "Yes Ma'am" Service

CLASSIFIED
1 day \$2.00 3 days \$4.25
2 days \$3.50 4 days \$5.00
5 days \$5.75

TYPING

ACADEMIC Specialists. SPANN TYPING Services. All IBM equipment (Memory "75" Correcting Selectrics). Undergraduate and graduate school approved specialists. IBM duplicates. 799-0825 or 797-4993.

ACCURATE and fast. Spelling corrected. IBM Correcting Selectric III. Mrs. Cook. 792-6389.

ACCURATENESS guaranteed. All kinds of typing, professional, reasonable. IBM Correcting III. Mrs. Johnson. 795-1870.

ACROSS FROM CAMPUS. 1203 University. Resumes, letters, legal, theses, dissertations, notary. Syble Brock. 763-0029.

EXPERIENCED Technical typist. All work guaranteed. IBM Selectric II. Mrs. Cheryl Starkey. 745-2844.

EXPERIENCED typist. All kinds of typing IBM Selectric II. Accurate work and reasonable rates. Cheryl 792-0645.

FAST, accurate, guaranteed, typing on IBM Selectric II. Spelling corrected. Call Lynn. 799-2201.

IBM Selectric II - Professional and fast. For information call evenings. 797-8066. Cindy Jones.

TYPING-Reasonably priced, accurate, close to campus - Kris (afternoons and evenings) 763-1997.

TYPING-themes, term papers, briefs, etc. Work guaranteed. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Call Vickie. 747-8591.

Happy Holiday Apts.
1 & 2 Bedrooms. Efficiencies • Heated pool
All Bills Paid • Lighted Courtyard & Parking
Balcony • In-unit Storage • Sling Carpet
Panoramic View • Security Patrol • Built-in Bar
Deluxe Kitchens • Comm. to the Room • Med. Shop
Mail Down • Adults & Pets • Res. as Av. Only
799-8426
4th & Toledo
Leasing Office apt. 12 D

the Hickory Tree
Efficiencies
Bill Paid
\$150—3 month lease
\$160—1 month lease weekly rates
1629 16th
763-7572
PMI

Lease Now!
1 1/2 blocks East of Tech at 2309 9th. Extra large furnished two bedroom apartments. \$290 plus bills—\$275/month with 12 month lease. Call Larry K. Thompson and Assoc. 795-8411

Serenidity Student Complex
Completely redecorated with paneling, walk-in closets, new carpet and furniture, central heat and air conditioning, cable TV hookups, on campus bus line, two blocks east of University on 5th 785-7579 Eff. 1 & 2 bdrms.

Want to share furnished 3 bedroom house with graduate student or serious undergraduate. Must be clean, neat, prefer non-smoker. Its a 15 minute walk to campus.
\$130/month and bills and deposit
Call 747-7152 or come by 1008 Ave. R

GREAT LOCATION
5409 19th 3 bdrm. 2 bath, drapes, carpet, kitchen, furnished, fenced back yard. \$480 deposit, lease till 31 May.
Owner 799-3660

GIVE us \$35 and we will give you over \$500 in value. Sound impossible? It's a part-time job without even working. See page 4, KLL ad in today's University Daily or call 747-5327.

DUPEX near Tech. Large one bedroom with stove, refrigerator. \$200, water paid. 2323-A 21st. 795-0045.

For rent: \$110 monthly plus bills and deposit. Call 747-7552 or come by 1008 Avenue R.

FURNISHED two bedroom house. Newly remodeled. Very nice. Female roommates wanted. \$125. Evenings. 762-6443.

HONEYCOMB Apartments Designed with student in mind. Furnished one bedroom, efficiency available. O block Tech, behind IHOP and B & Music. 1612 Avenue Y 763-6151.

HALF block Tech - 2 bedroom Spanish style luxury apartment. Carpet, pool, dishwasher, disposal, security locks. Casa Del Sol. 2405 5th. 744-8727.

LIVIN' INN efficiency apartments. One block to Tech. Manager on premises. Pool, laundry, party grills. 2424 9th. 744-6745, 792-1539.

LARGE bedroom with or without kitchen privileges. Will accommodate one or two female. Nice neighborhood. References requested. 799-7653.

NOW leasing One and two bedroom. Furnished. fireplace, pool and laundry. Students and roommates welcomed. \$225-\$310 plus electricity. SAND DOLLAR APARTMENTS. 2001 9th street. 744-2986.

NEW World Apartments. Furnished, two bedroom studios. \$325 plus electricity. 799-0033.

NICE furnished apartment, student or one faculty member. No pets. Telephone. 765-5321.

NEAR Tech. Efficiencies. \$135 - \$140 plus electricity. \$75 deposit. Bus route, dishwasher, pool, laundry, cable. Lease now thru May. \$10 off rent. 747-8409, 762-6265, 744-8836.

NICE one bedroom house. Furnished, utilities paid. Rear. 2014 10th. Local 863-2424. Students front house.

TREEHOUSE Apartments. 2101 16th. One bedroom, furnished, all built-ins, dishwasher, lighted off-street parking. Tech bus route. \$215 plus electricity. 747-9204, 747-2856.

TWO bedroom studio. \$300. Two bedroom all bills paid. \$275. Adventure Apartments. 747-8832.

WALKING distance from campus. One bedroom with all the extras. All bills paid. Ninth Street Inn. 9th and W. \$225 per month. 762-0631, 799-2152.

Dead Battery?
Student discount delivery and installation
Texas Battery
4011 Ave. A
762-6913

Assume Payments
MARANTZ
100 watts total am-fm stereo receiver and 2 huge 4-way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has GARRARD turntable and SONY reel to reel. Originally over \$1500, now \$500 cash or assume payments of \$21.
2008 34th World Wide Stereo 765-7482

Miscellaneous

DEADBOLTS installed. 1" bolts, double cylinder locks, door knobs, viewcams. Bonded. Very reasonable. 799-6419.

EDITING Manuscripts. \$1.00 per page, according to your priorities. Call Associated Authors and Editing. 747-9200.

FIRST get your hair styled. Then pick up the corage then take her out to dinner. After that go to the movies. Find out how to do all this at an incredibly low price. See page 3, KLL ad for details or call 747-5827.

LOST: GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPY. female, REWARD!! Please return. No questions asked. Call Pat. 763-7133, 742-2422 - keep trying.

REWARD for return of lost Springer Spaniel, 10 wks old. Male, White with brown and tan markings. Call Steve. 762-8749.

THIS Valentine's Day give your love the finest. Your own message handwritten by Retha in the ancient art of calligraphy on an old fashioned lace Valentine. Saturday and Sunday 2:00 to 8:00, Antiques Unlimited, 1801 Broadway.

SERVICE

CUSTOMER BUILT waterbeds, steric, frames, architectural drafting boards. Furniture refinishing. Deadbolt installations. Guaranteed bonded. Tumbleweed Design. 793-0741.

PROBLEM Pregnancy. For information and assistance. Call 762-8344.

WILL do babbling job or night. Close to St. Mary's and Methodist. 797-0084.

BROMLEY HALL SERVES GOOD FOOD

Breakfast \$1.35, Lunch \$2.00, Dinner \$3.00, Sunday Brunch \$2.50, Steak night and special events \$4.00-\$5.00. All prices include 5% sales tax.

Bromley Hall
1001 University Ave.

CHUCK'S PLACE
"I'll Buy Anything That Doesn't Eat."
Good selection of used desks, stereos, dinettes, bedroom suites, couches, paperbacks, appliances, etc. You name it, it's at CHUCK'S PLACE.
Open daily 10-8, Open Sunday 1-5
23rd & Texas Ave. 747-4821

NEED CASH?

DON'T sell your class rings for 10 and 14 Karat gold jewelry until you have checked with us. Highest prices always paid. LUBBOCK GOLD & SILVER CO. Mon.-Sat. Open 10a.m.-6p.m. 4013 34th 792-9227. We pay with cash!

PERSONALS

Joanna P. Happy 20th
Here's to being skinny & bad!
Love, All of us

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SWENSON
We were going to buy you a Mercedes, but we heard that someone beat us to it—so we bought you this ad instead.
Gina & Greg

DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE
CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS
1 Float
5 Vessel
8 Helpline
12 Aroma
13 Exist
14 Region
15 Most dread-ful
17 Eagles' nests
19 Vapor
20 Wallcoats
21 Stalk
23 At this place
24 Likely
25 Ardent
28 Seed
31 State. Abbr.
32 Glass container
33 Pronoun
34 Shade tree
36 Engine
38 Fondle
39 Hebrew measure
41 Facts
43 Key
45 Sum
48 Wanted
50 Courage
51 Atherwise
52 Harem room
54 Lampreys
55 News
56 Gratitude
57 Prohibition-ists

DOWN
1 Staffs
2 Mine entrance
3 Woods

Answer to Monday's Puzzle

T O G A P I N E A M Y
I R O N A N E T L E A
P E L T O D E A L E R
A M O G O P T
Y A A R O D D O G A D
E M O A M V E L Y
D E M I S T R Y O R
O I T I T E T T E
E P R E A D S B E T E R
S E A P L E A C T A
E S P L E A R T H A T

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF
PANCAKE HOUSE
OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. O
"HELP US STAMP OUT DORM FOOD"

Double T DISCOUNT LIQUORS

Exit FM 1585 Off Tahoka Hwy 745-3524



Coors

24-12oz Ret. bottles	7 ⁸⁰ +85¢ deposit
24-12oz cans or bottles	8 ⁷⁹ case
24-16oz cans	10 ¹⁵ case
Coors Light 24-12oz cans or bottles	9 ²⁰ case

Schlitz

24-12oz ret. bottles	7 ⁵⁵ +84¢ deposit
24-12oz cans	8 ²⁵
Light 24-12oz cans	8 ⁶⁵
Malt Liquor 24-12oz cans	8 ⁶⁵
24-16oz cans	9 ²⁰



Great Selection of

KEGS

Call 745-3524 for our low prices

Jack Daniels Black
90 Proof
8⁶⁹
.750 liter

El Toro Tequila White or Gold
80 proof
4⁹⁹
Fifth

Lord Calvert
80 proof
5⁹⁹
.750 liter

Old Charter Seven Years Old
86 proof
7⁴⁹
.750 liter

Segrams Seven Crown
80 proof
5⁹⁹
.750 liter

Johnny Walker Red
86.8 Proof
8⁹⁹
.750 liter

Montego Bay Rum
80 proof
3⁹⁹
.750 liter

Jim Beam
80 proof
5⁷⁹
.750 liter

Reunite Lambrusco
2⁹⁹
.750 liter

Yago Santgria
2⁷⁹
.750 liter

P.S. The reason our overhead is so low is because we don't have a landlord or a short road to pay for!

HELP WANTED
We are looking for Tech Students to work in our store. Come by and ask for Gene or Paul.

SAVE MORE!
Double T DISCOUNT LIQUORS

BEER

Wine and Liquor Double T Sez...

We think there are still people who don't know where we are or about our **Low Low Everyday Prices. These Are Not Just Weekend Specials.** These prices are good everyday of the week. Pick up our ad and then pick up the phone and call your favorite liquor store and compare the prices. Then come on out to Double T and save!



BUDWEISER 24-12oz ret. bottles 8 ⁰⁵ +84¢ deposit 24-12oz cans 8 ²⁵ 24-16oz cans 9 ⁷⁹ Natural Light 24-12oz cans 8 ¹⁵	MILLER 24-12oz ret. bottles 7 ³⁵ +85¢ deposit 24-12oz cans 8 ²⁹ 24-16oz cans 9 ³⁹ Lite 24-12oz cans 8 ⁴⁹ Lite 24-16oz cans 9 ⁶⁵
LONE STAR Longnecks ret. bottles 24-12oz 6 ⁷⁹ +1.08 deposit 24-12oz cans 8 ²⁵ case	PEARL 24-12oz cans 7 ¹⁵ Light 24-12oz cans 7 ³⁵
PABST BLUE RIBBON 24-12oz cans 7 ⁵⁵ case	LOWENBRAU Light or Dark 24-12oz bottles 9 ⁸⁵ case
TEXAS PRIDE 24-12oz cans 5 ⁹⁹ case	MALT DUCK 24-7oz bottles 7 ⁹⁰ case
ERLANGER 24-12oz bottles 9 ⁶⁵ case	HIENEKEN 24-12oz bottles 15 ⁶⁰ case
MOOSEHEAD 24-12oz bottles 15 ⁶⁰ case	OLD MILWAUKEE 24-12oz cans 6 ⁹⁹ 24-16oz cans 8 ⁴⁵
MICHELOB 24-12oz cans 9 ⁶⁵ case	

Double T Discount - all prices on the strip are not the same