

# Program aids students who re-enter Tech

By MARSANNA CLARK  
UD Staff

Once, when a student flunked out of a university, that was that. Then universities allowed students to return once for a semester or two — on probation — to try again. But few universities allow students to try the third time.

At Tech, a Counseling Center program is helping students with what the counselors call "below average learning motivation." The program is mandatory for students who score below the 50th percentile on admissions tests or who enter with a General Education Development (GED) high school equivalency diploma.

Students who are re-entering the university after previous less-than-stellar attempts at college go through the program too, and older than average students who have been away from the academic environment for several years find the program helpful in adjusting to college life.

The program was designed to investigate the total person, with past learning preferences, present achievement, special educational interests, vocational interests, study habits, and attitudes, considered excellent predictors of success.

According to Matt Stricherz, a counseling psychologist at the Counseling Center, "We take a look at learning deficits and suggest courses to offset those deficits. We are also available to teach study and reading skills."

After taking tests, a counselor studies them individually and decides on counseling guidelines to follow with each student.

Stan Adcock, a student in the program, returned to Tech for his third try in the spring semester of 1976. Adcock had previously been suspended from Tech two times after not meeting the scholastic probation requirements.

Although Adcock's tests showed rebellious attitudes toward study habits

and the education system, he hasn't made lower than a 3.2 grade point average since returning.

When asked what he attributed his new success in school, Adcock said, "I found out that all you have to do to pass a class is attend it. I finally realized that I had to motivate myself, and I felt like I had wasted so much of my life."

"It's easier to pass a class than it is to flunk it," Adcock said. "If you flunk a class you have to worry about what the parents will think."

Stricherz said, "Many of the problems students have begin with procrastination. Procrastination is a habit, we work hard to break that habit."

"We teach a person the strategy of planning successes semester by semester," Stricherz said. "Once a student has a semester or two of successes, they are able to decide for themselves what kind of thinking and doing courses they should take."

The counselors also try to teach readmission students how to use the pass-fail option for their benefit. Another area includes teaching the student how to strategically change majors and how to withdraw at appropriate times during the semester.

In the event of misunderstanding between the student and faculty, the counselors will assist the students in talks with the deans and faculty.

In most cases the Testing Center will handle readmission students, transfer students with low grade point averages and older persons returning to school. After the 8-10 hours of tests, a counselor will individually discuss learning strategies in a two-hour follow-up. "People who flunk out after this," Stricherz said, "don't follow or utilize the strategies appropriate for them."

Adcock said his success when he first returned helped motivate him to go on. Adcock said, "The most important factor in my improvement was my change in attitude."

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TEN PAGES



New head coach

Rex Dockery glances toward Athletic Director J.T. King during a press conference Tuesday which was called to announce the appointment of Dockery as the new head

football coach of the Red Raiders. Dockery has been the offensive coordinator for Tech the past three seasons. (Photo by Karen Thom)

## Dockery named Tech head coach

By GARY SKREHART  
UD Sports Editor

In a hastily called press conference Tuesday night in the Tech athletic offices, Rex Dockery, friend and high school classmate of Steve Sloan, was named, as the new head coach of the Red Raiders.

Athletic Director J.T. King said Dockery, 35, was among three candidates best qualified to replace Sloan, who resigned as head coach to accept a similar post at the University of Mississippi last week.

"We talked to about 53 different football coaches for the position," King said. "Three emerged that we felt were head and shoulders above the rest."

The conference was originally scheduled for 11 a.m. today but was

moved up when word of the appointment was leaked to a local radio station.

Because of a prior commitment, Tech President Cecil Mackey was unable to attend the conference, but he prepared a statement which was read to the media representatives. Mackey stated: "I am convinced after a review of people available nationally that he (Dockery) is the best man for Texas Tech University and its football program."

Dockery, offensive coordinator under Sloan at Tech since 1975, gradually emerged as the front runner for the job this week.

Dockery, who flew in only minutes before the press conference, was nervous and excited as he spoke. Dockery emphasized that he would try to create a smooth transition from the Sloan era.

"I would like to keep as many of the members of the present staff as possible. I will have to talk to each one of them," Dockery said. "I want to begin as quickly as possible in putting together a staff."

Dockery said he would begin recruiting immediately and planned to begin making calls to recruits after the press conference. Dockery said he

expected about 4 or 5 of the present staff to remain with the Tech program. "I have not had an opportunity to talk to everyone. I was waiting to see how things turned out and if I would get the job," Dockery said.

He expected to know the plans of other members of the staff within three or four days. "I have also talked to a couple of other guys who are interested in coming here (Tech)," he said.

It was revealed at the press conference that terms of Dockery's contract had not been worked out yet. King commented, "We have been so busy we haven't been able to sit down. We haven't talked contract. As a matter of fact, he (Dockery) is working free right now."

King felt that the selection of Dockery would insure a smooth transition from the Sloan era.

Dockery played with Sloan at Bradley High School in Cleveland, Tenn., and has been close friends with Sloan for several years. Dockery a 1965 graduate of Tennessee was a graduate assistant there before going into high school coaching.

In 1970, Dockery returned to Tennessee as an assistant coach this time. Dockery also held an assistant coach's position at Georgia Tech.

## Med School report confusing

By KANDIS GATEWOOD  
UD Reporter

A report on the construction of the Tech Medical School may have confused not only some regents at their meeting last week, but served to confuse others as well.

The construction of the school at the corner of Indiana Avenue and 4th Street is a relatively simple matter, actually.

"As this building was planned, we knew there was not enough money, at that point, to make and finish it," said Dr. Richard Lockwood, Health Sciences Center vice president.

So, officials decided to go ahead with building the shell of the school and as much of the interior as possible. This is Phase I of the building, Lockwood said.

About \$42 million was spent on this phase, which includes six levels in Pod A and one and one-third levels in Pod B.

When Lockwood first moved into his office on the second level floor of the building, the east wall, a part of Pod B,

had not been completed. After his office was "the great beyond," Lockwood said.

The rest of Phase I Pod B is now in progress, he said. This includes the building of the fifth level of the school and the basement of Pod B.

In order that the class size can increase in Sept. 1978 from 40 to 60 students, Phase I Pod B must be completed, Lockwood said.

The phase calls for the moving of the anatomy department and animal care into the center by the end of summer. Construction should be completed by that time, Lockwood said. The Phase I, Pod B, costs \$5.2 million and will accommodate a class size of 120 students.

At the Board of Regents meeting, President Cecil Mackey presented a report on the construction of the building. He said about \$6.5 million would be required to complete Phase II, Pod B of the school.

Lockwood said the center already has

\$4.5 million for the building of Phase II, Pod B. He said the \$6.5 million needed for the project is a rough estimate.

As far as where the funds for completing the building will come, Lockwood said, "There are really no federal funds set aside at this time. And as far as there being any in the future, I rather doubt it."

Construction of medical schools is no longer a high priority as it was in the 1960s. The priorities have changed, Lockwood said.

Phase II, Pod B construction is set to begin in June, Lockwood said. Phase II, Pod B includes two facets: expanding space for clinical departments which already exists and bringing some of the departments into the building, such as family practice and psychiatry.

Lockwood said the school presented Phase II, Pod B plans and possible options in utilizing space to the regents at the board meeting.

In February the school will go before

the board in an effort to finalize plans.

"When Phase II, Pod B is completed, it will not house all of the Medical School," Lockwood said.

That is where Pod C comes in, he said. Pod C will call for space for the nursing school and a pharmacy school.

## Tower inspection possible

After several months of puzzling over what to do for a tower, there now seems to be progress for KTXF-FM.

According to John Henson, Channel Five station manager, a computer analysis and on-site inspection of the university's tower maybe in the near future.

Questions arose during the summer concerning the tower's ability to support KTXF-FM's new antenna. The large antenna needs to be installed

before the station can switch from 10 to 5,000 watts.

Faced with prohibitive expenses of other methods of getting the antenna up, the concerned parties decided to go ahead and see if the campus tower could safely support the new antenna.

According to Henson, a Houston tower company will be asked to complete a computer analysis of the tower and an on-site inspection.

Henson said the company offered to

do the computer portion free but added he hesitates to believe no expense will be incurred. Channel Five, the campus radio station, and Tech will equally share the cost of the inspections.

Henson said the company will require \$18 per man hour plus mileage. They estimated the on-site study will take two days to complete. However, the company representatives probably will not come to Lubbock until January, he said.

## WEDNESDAY

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Budget review to begin

The Student Service Fee Budget Review Committee will begin budget review discussions on Jan. 24, 1978. Departments or programs currently receiving Student Service Fee money must submit a statement of intent to file a budget request to the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs by Jan. 18, 1978.

Programs which might be eligible to receive Student Service fee support and do not now do so from either the Student Service Fee budget appropriations or the Student Association should submit requests to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs no later than Jan. 18, 1978. Forms for submitting requests are available in the Student Association Office and the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

#### Busing discussion set

A panel discussion on the issue of forced busing to desegregate public schools will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

Three Tech professors and two members of the Lubbock community will present their views on the issue, which is currently before the U.S. District Court here.

Members of the panel include Dr. Daniel Nathan, assistant professor of philosophy; Dr. O. P. Esteves, associate professor of education; Dr. Rodric Shoen, professor of law; T. J. Patterson and Jack Strong.

Following the discussion, panel members will answer questions from the audience.

The panel discussion is sponsored by the Tech Philosophy Club and there is no admission charge.

#### 'Skunk'-ed by law

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Stanton says he was a law-abiding citizen until the skunk wandered into his garage. Now health officials tell him he's breaking the law by keeping it — and he'd be breaking the law if he let it go.

"I've done everything I can to get rid of it, but I'm blocked in every direction," Stanton, a 45-year-old electrical contractor, said Tuesday at his home on the city's far South Side.

"When they come to serve the citation, my lawyer says: 'Just tell them you are willing to go to court and take the skunk with you for evidence. That should make them think.'"

Stanton said that the skunk appeared in his garage from a nearby field 17 days ago, took up domicile in a boat he keeps there, and began spraying its musk to ward off unwelcome visitors.

Stanton called the Animal Welfare and city's stray

pickup service, but "they wouldn't have a thing to do with it." "I called the police," he said. "They sat in their squad car. My dogs were barking. The skunk sprayed. The police said they would send a truck to pick it up, but several days passed and no truck came."

State game and wildlife officials said they couldn't handle it, Stanton said. State and city health departments told him he could not let it go because it might carry rabies. The zoos didn't want it.

He even called Mayor Michael Bilandic's complaint department and was turned over to Chicago's rodent control department.

"But they said mice and rats were their bag, not skunks," he said.

Finally, Stanton said, he bought a wire mesh trap about 3 feet long and 16 inches wide — "the kind a skunk could get into, but not out. I baited it with corned beef hash."

The ploy worked, and a delighted Stanton said he "called all the departments again and told them the skunk was trapped."

His reward? A state official "told me I had broken three laws: I brought a trap into the city. It was illegal to trap in the city. I had no license to trap in the state."

"They said no matter what I do now, I would be breaking other laws: It was illegal to keep the skunk. It is illegal to destroy it. It is illegal to let it go because it may carry disease like rabies."

So the skunk is still in the cage. A deodorizing company

gave Stanton a bottle of scent that counteracts the musk and makes the garage "smell like a flower garden."

#### Prisoner list released

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The U.S. Embassy Tuesday confirmed a partial list of the 235 American prisoners tentatively eligible for transfer to the United States under the new prison exchange treaty between Mexico and the United States.

On the list were three from Texas—Regina Thedford, 26, of Tyler, sentence unavailable; James Ridley Douglas of Austin, serving seven years, reason unavailable, and Eddie Nize of Lubbock, sentence unavailable.

The embassy at first would not release the names or identification of the prisoners, claiming it was a violation of the privacy act. Reliable Mexican government sources also said they had agreed with the U.S. authorities that the names be withheld until "a mutually appropriate time."

### WEATHER

Windy and warmer weather will prevail today as gusty westerly winds at 20 to 30 mph bring occasional blowing dust. Highs this afternoon should reach the mid-60s with lows tonight dipping near 30.



# Is desegregation the only viable alternative?

Following eight days of testimony last month, the most controversial racial issue in Lubbock's recent history—desegregation of the public schools—is nearing completion at the local level.

And at least five times on each of those eight days of the hearing in U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward's court, one's opinion concerning forced desegregation easily could have been swayed in either direction.

The future of Lubbock schools is now in Woodward's hands. But regardless of the judge's decision, the issue will be far from dead in the minds of the people involved.

Segregation alone, intentional or otherwise, is wrong and unfair. Unfortunately, the issue upon which Woodward must rule is not that simple.

It's more than a legal argument. People are involved here, primarily young children who really have no choice in the matter.

But those voiceless children may be the best argument for desegregation.

Most sociologists and psychologists will readily attest that the views of children are the same as the views of their parents. If parents are racists, the chances are greater their children

also will be racists.

Segregated schools exaggerate this condition. At least when children go to a school with a wide racial mix they have a chance to meet people their parents have always degraded and form their own opinions of them.

True, parental pressure will probably win in the end. But loading that chance by allowing children to have contact only with others of their same ethnic or racial heritage in segregated schools cannot be justified.

If Woodward does order system-wide desegregation and forces children to attend schools that are not close to their homes, problems will arise. Any parent should be concerned if his or her child has to travel across town to attend school.

However, the problem of transportation is less important than providing children with a chance to get different outlooks of life.

Psychological factors, too, could cause problems. Take, for example, the student who thinks attending another high school next year "could wreck his life."

That hypothetical student is already involved in various activities at his current high school and has a group of friends from which he may suddenly be separated if broad changes are made in the Lubbock school system to facilitate desegregation.

Every person wants to belong to a special group and cliques are especially important to

adolescents. But every day each person faces a change of some type in his lifestyle.

Learning to cope with the drastic changes is a fundamental part of a healthy life. The school system is simply a part of a more complex world in which constant change is inevitable. If this student can't cope with attending another school, the chances of him coping with change in the "real world" are slim.

In essence, a person can't be protected forever from those "terrible" changes and decisions he may confront.

Many Lubbock citizens also argue that the government has no right to play "Big Brother." They say bureaucrats in Washington, D.C., cannot possibly know what's best for this city.

In many instances they may be correct. But in this case, "Big Brother" has every right to intervene. A study provided the Justice Department by school officials reported students in low-income areas, as a group, scored lower in scholastic achievement than students from Lubbock's west side.

Though there were some overlaps and exceptions, the general implication of the test scores is obvious: Low-income, predominantly minority students didn't do as well as majority students from wealthier neighborhoods.

Just how much the tests indicated individual ability or the quality of schools across the system can be debated. But it's relatively safe to assume that the type of education provided in different

schools directly affects a student's personal ability in academic areas.

If, as the Justice Department is alleging, segregation contributed to the differences in the scores, it must be eliminated at any cost.

Lubbock citizens pay taxes that in part go for public schools. Those taxpayers should be guaranteed that their children will get the best possible education for their money.

Massive desegregation in Lubbock may force some students to attend schools that have a lower academic rating than the school they now attend. These students from "better" schools will naturally suffer. But in the long run, the differences in educational quality will be eliminated, benefiting all students across the system.

Many people have called this pattern the "pendulum effect" — those who had the best deal at first seem to suffer the most as the tide shifts. Unfortunately, the theory seems to hold true in most cases dealing with civil rights.

But when the swinging stops, the arm of the pendulum rests squarely in the middle.

And one of the strongest American philosophies has always been that one must suffer for anything of value. Though the means of desegregation may be difficult, nothing can be more valuable than the ultimate end — equality.



KAY BELL



...INFILTRATING THE DEFENSE STRUCTURE ESTABLISHING AN INTELLIGENCE NETWORK AT THE SEAT OF GOVERNMENT. BUYING LAWMAKERS, MANIPULATING THE SOCIETY—WHO WOULD DO THINGS LIKE THAT?"

## Letters

### On Sloan, writing, money

#### Iffness abounds

To the Editor:

I've read a few things about Steve Sloan in the UD that have a lot of if's in them. I'm an "iffy" person myself and I would like to say something in Steve Sloan's behalf based upon some if's of my own.

First I would like to if upon what type of man Steve Sloan is. If he is an excellent coach, if he is a man of serious religious beliefs, if he is a man of deep emotions, if he is a man of absolute integrity, if he is a man of commitment and concentration... The list of positive if's of the man is longer than I know and I believe they represent a true picture of the man. If these things are true here at Tech, how can Steve Sloan turn his back on them and leave? I think the answer is very obvious and has nothing to do with money that he earns, or with recruiting or with controlling his own football destiny. These things are his already and will always be his where ever he goes. He will get nothing material at Mississippi that he did not have here at Tech. The answer to his leaving is, I think, in another aspect of Steve Sloan's life.

What did he do here in the Lubbock area besides be a family man and coach football? He played golf for leisure...and for charity. He was a fund raiser for charity. This part of his life was an important part of his picture of himself. Not charity per se, but more the willingness to use his time and his effort in things that he received not profit from, but he needed to be successful at it. This is his personal gauge to test how much his community will support him. Did we support him? Did we help him fulfill a personal part of his life? I think the answer is a very sad no. This is one of the true reasons for his leaving.

Steve Sloan is successful at getting a group of individuals to work together as a unit. He is able to do this by knowing what each individual should be doing. When one person can't do the job, he can find another who can. But what happens when the person that fails is the entire community that he lives in. How can one person change an entire community? Steve Sloan felt that he could not. Apathy Tech has struck again. Steve Sloan felt mostly self-interest in this place and he left. He needs as much commitment to him as he gives to others and that commitment to him just was not here in the community at large. We were not even able to fill the stadium for the only national television appearance of this year.

Texas Tech doesn't need a coach like Steve Sloan. What we need is a team of individuals like Reggie Jackson...people who are able to do their best for purely personal reasons; the community or the team can be a total loss with no loss to them. After all, that is all the feelings they will ever get in return.

Think about it people. What do you do with UNUSED "I believe in Steve" T-shirts?

Thanks for letting me if,  
John T. Gray  
1923 15th St.

#### Keep up good work

Dear Editor:

I just wanted to write a note and compliment the University Daily and entertainment writer Kevin Phinney for an interesting and quite revealing feature on actor Tommy Smothers in your Dec. 2 issue. Though the feature did not explore Smothers' feature film work (and though I felt Mr. Phinney should have pointed out the interview was by telephone), the piece nevertheless provided an excellent insight into the political nature of Tommy Smothers. The remarks concerning Nixon, in which Smothers connected Nixon's election to his show's cancellation, managed to offer an insight into the man, no matter whether his allegations are true or not. This was new material which, I believe,

the University Daily managed to obtain before other media.

The story was extremely well written and well constructed. For this the writer deserves a pat on the back and another feature assignment. However, the University Daily itself deserves recognition for having the initiative to branch off campus into the world of "professional entertainment" through Doug Pullen's interviews of actress Terri Garr and various rock personalities, as well as Mr. Phinney's admirable work with the Smothers piece, which remains one of the brightest pieces of college entertainment writing I've read this year.

On another note, a tip of the proverbial hat to sportswriter Chuck McDonald for bringing up the questions Sloan left unanswered. That Sloan left Texas Tech is his business; that he refused to answer questions was not proper. The issue has been too much glossed over.

In short, keep up the good work. It's a treat to read good writing in any publication, and the University Daily certainly offers its share. Now if you can just find a decent proofreader and get rid of the hundreds of typographical errors....

William D. Kerns  
A-J Fine Arts Editor

#### Making extra bucks

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to acquaint the students of Texas Tech with a way to make a few extra dollars. The only requirement is patience.

What I am speaking of is the Student Association (SA) sponsored Book Exchange. Held the first two weeks of every semester, the exchange gives Tech students a chance to buy used textbooks for considerably less and sell them for considerably more than the commercial bookstores can offer.

The exchange, however, only operates at the beginning of each semester. So, in order to receive the extra money the student must keep his books over the Christmas holidays and bring them back to sell in the spring. While this may seem to be an inconvenience, it could result in extra revenue of up to \$2 or \$3 per book, depending mainly on the quality of and demand for the book.

Being a student myself, I know it is sometimes necessary to sell your books as soon as possible, especially when the expenses are getting out of hand and there is not cash in the hand! But, the idea of having extra money at the beginning of the spring semester is also appealing.

To encourage students to retain their books now in order to receive more money for them later, the Student Association will be glad to hold your books for you during the Christmas holidays so you will not have to worry about bringing them back in the spring.

The Student Association Office will be open through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. so that students may bring in used textbooks for sale next spring. The office is located above the courtyard in the University Center. The phone number is 742-3631.

Sincerely,  
Ronnie Bobbitt  
External Vice President  
The Student Association

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

## Guest editorial

### More creativity needed?

By KATHY HENNINGTON

Having spent close to fifteen and one-half years in school, I feel the time has come for me to comment on the academic system. I am a product of that system and it's likely that you are, too. The realization came to me one day in class when, after 14 years of school, a professor suddenly said to us, "Think! Be innovative!" We were stunned. We thought it was grossly unfair for that professor to ask us to do something that had rarely been required before, something that had often been discouraged and forbidden for students. Academics, as practiced at Tech, seem to indicate that memorization is the order of the day. Yet, aren't we at school to "learn to think?" If we are, then why is it frowned upon? The ability to think is a quality which sets humans apart from the lower animals. It's necessary for our survival, especially in the world of today.

As students, the opportunities to use our minds have been so few and far between that thinking is often thought of as a traumatic experience to be avoided. One only has to attend class, read the book and regurgitate the necessary information to "do well" in school. Attempts to be creative and use my own powers of reasoning have been met with nervousness, surprise and even anger on the part of teachers. I should have kept on trying despite the obstacles, but I gave up.

Through the years I have managed to maintain a respectable grade point average which, on occasion, did require a great deal of work. A person's grades can serve as indicators of many qualities, intelligence not always being one of them.

In my opinion, they measure the student's ability to conform to the system. There's nothing wrong with striving for "good" grades

as long as one keeps them in proper perspective and realizes just what they mean. It's possible to graduate from the most prestigious institution in the United States with a 4.0 and still be unable to apply that knowledge on a practical, day-to-day basis. What is the degree worth if you can't think?

You may ask, "What's your concern? You're graduating!" I want to keep others from making the same mistakes. It isn't pleasant to realize that you've allowed your mind to be programmed, that you took the easy way out.

In the past, Tech's reputation has been based on its ability to produce students who have learned things other than the best way to take a multiple choice test. Too much time is spent memorizing lists, formulas and abstract theories—which can be quite valuable if they are used as guidelines instead of crutches. However, by limiting ourselves to what has been accomplished by those who came before us we are limiting our ability to help society in the future. We will merely be able to recite old solutions to old problems.

There are those faculty members who valiantly strive to modify the system, challenge their students and encourage them to use innovative thinking. There are also students who cry out for the same things. The objectives can only be achieved if students demand to be challenged, if faculty members require their students to be innovative and if members of the university administration encourage and support such actions. Demand your right to THINK!

Editors note: Hennington will be a December graduate of Tech within the College of Business. She served two terms with the Student Association, the last as chairman of the academics committee. JR

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





# Winery owners optimistic for success

By LARRY ELLIOTT  
UD Reporter

No one expects to find a winery in a cottonfield. It doesn't work that way in France or the Rhine Valley, and certainly not in California's picturesque Napa Valley where some of the best American grapes are grown.

But more than 600 people turned out one weekend last month to find out if tender Villard Noir and Tote d'Or grapes can survive in the land of longnocks and tumbleweeds.

The reviews of Lubbock's Llano Extacado Winery are mostly good. Terry Beltrame, the personable Australian winemaker who oversees production, recorded several thousand dollars in sales during the four-day grand opening.

Can West Texas wine compete with the famous names and centuries-old reputations of wines produced in Europe? The group of investors who spent over \$300,000 to build the winery and purchase machinery may not be aiming that high, but they are optimistic.

"We've had several people compare our white wine with the wines of the Alsace region of France, and the Rhine wines," Beltrame said.

"I think on a qualitative basis, the wine here is certainly comparable to some of the wines in those areas. And of course you're talking about some of the finest wines produced in the world."

The Staked Plains label bottles four wines, two reds, a rose, and a white. The rose and the white are new to the winery this year, Beltrame said, and both seem very popular.

Beltrame reports that about 30 per cent of the harvest has already been sold in the pre-Christmas rush, and the winery's first year of production may be sold out early next year.

Beltrame said the winery should produce about 9,000 gallons next year, and about 15,000 gallons by 1979 as more land is brought into production.

What does it take to establish a winer?

Besides the expensive machinery, it takes land and vines, a lot of labor, and good weather.

The cost of putting the vines, stakes and wires to support the fruit runs from \$1,000 to \$2,000 an acre. After that, you wait.

Beltrame said it takes about three years for the vines to bear enough fruit to make commercial picking practical.

Grapes are a very labor intensive crop. The vines require pruning in winter, after the season is over, plus cultivation to

keep weeds that might take water from the vines out of the rows.

To produce good wine, warm spring days and early spring rains are a necessity. Luckily, most Lubbock area rainfall is in the early part of the year when the vines have the greatest need for water, Beltrame said.

Harvesting begins in July and lasts about six weeks. Beltrame said "a lot" of contract labor is employed for the harvest, including some college students.

And what about the infamous dust storms that blast the Panhandle in spring?

"Strangely enough, they don't seem to affect the grapes," Beltrame said.

The sandy loam soil around Lubbock seems to be ideal for the vines, he said. Wine grapes are noticeably smaller than grapes sold in supermarkets, he said, because a large grape is likely to be too sweet. If the soil is too rich, the grapes will probably be too large.

In addition to this, Lubbock's dry climate and low humidity hold down the possibility of disease and fungi that might attack the vines.

All in all, Lubbock is an ideal area for wine production, and with luck the area could become a first class grape growing area in the next 25 years, Beltrame said.

The 29-year-old Australian said production and sales have already gone beyond the hopes of the venture's backers, and the winery appears to have a bright future.

Beltrame said the winery, located three miles east of the Tahoka highway on FM-1585, is open every day for wine tasting, and almost everyone who makes the trek ends up buying a bottle or two of Lubbock's first vintage year.

At \$2.50 per bottle, winetasters seem to find their curiosity an inexpensive thing, and many are drawn to the winery to see if the new enterprise is for real.

If you're a connoisseur, Baco Noir, one of the two red wines produced is an obvious choice. It's a product of French-American hybrid grapes with a medium body.

Beltrame said the common belief that wines continue to improve with age is not true for all wines.

The Baco Noir, he said, is a wine that will probably improve over time, gaining in flavor and bouquet while many other wines may not improve.

The white, of which only 1,000 gallons were produced, is a very popular wine also. Beltrame describes it as "a smooth, light-bodied wine with a hint of sweetness to the palate."

He also offered some hints to winetasters who visit his

winery. Don't smoke or chew gum because it interferes with the ability to taste properly the full bouquet of the wine.

"You don't get any flavor when you taste a wine," Beltrame said. "When you hold a wine in your mouth, all you experience is chemical sensations of acid, alcohol, tannin, and astringency, which comprise the actual body of the wine."

"You don't actually taste it as such until you swallow it and the vapors come back up and go through your nose. That's what gives you the flavor."

Beltrame should know. His home town of Griffith,

Australia, has 22 wineries and he served an apprenticeship in one of them that included "everything from sweeping the floor on up."

He said the broad experience he gained from his apprenticeship has been valuable in his new job, where he does everything associated with winemaking.

Beltrame, who arrived in the Lubbock area in July, said the South Plains has a fine future in winemaking, and he hopes he can grow with it.


"I definitely think it's here to stay," he says, smiling.



Wine machinery

Winemaker Terry Beltrame shows the five 3000 gallon stainless steel tanks used for storage and fermentation at Llano Extacado Winery. The winery is the first in West Texas

and seems to have a bright future in its competition with older established operations throughout the country. (Photo by Karen Thom)



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EMPIRE 5000 PHASE IV CARTRIDGE.....	\$99.95
2 SONIC STUDIO LAB 110.....	\$319.90
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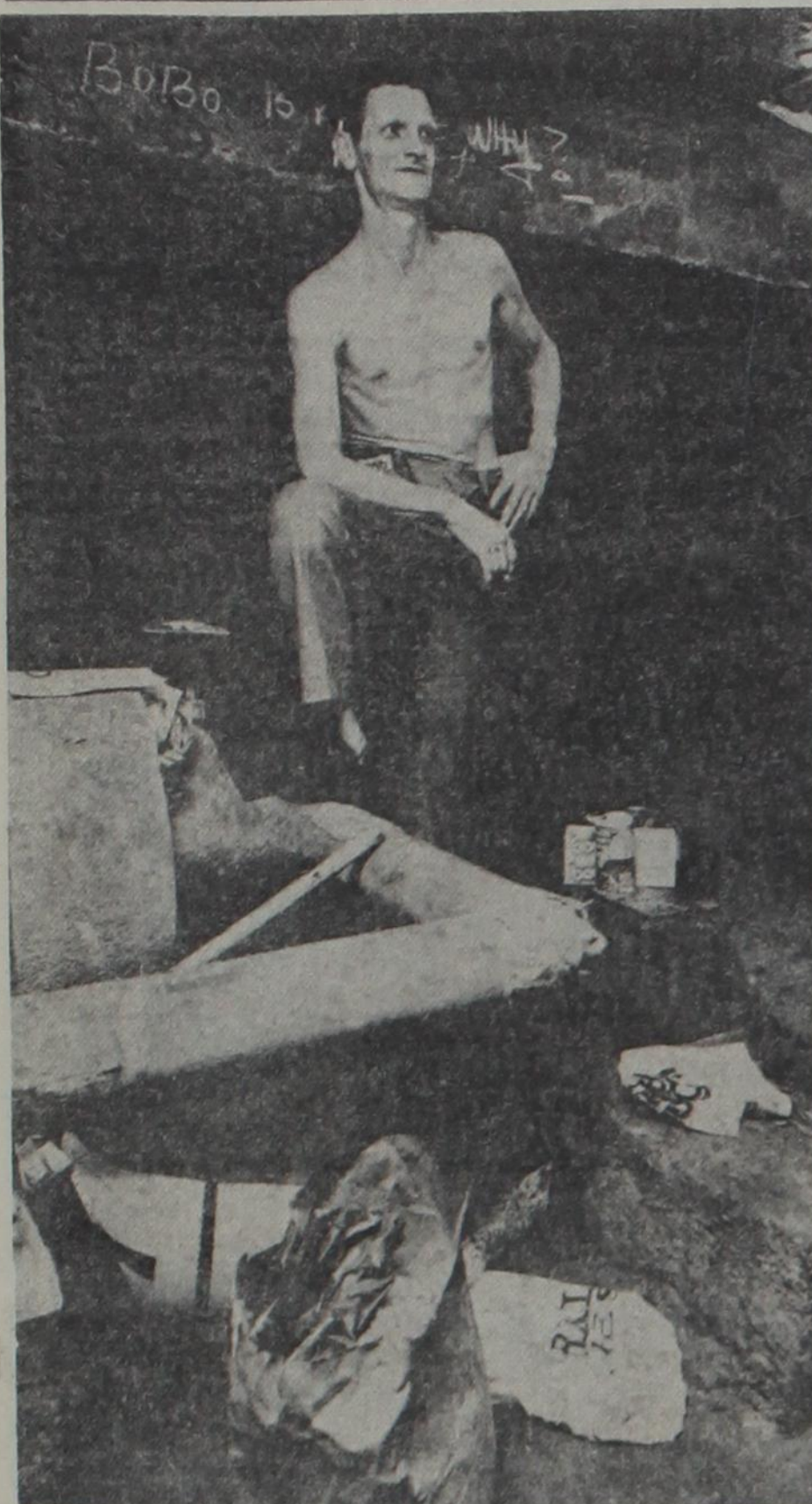
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**Unknown underground**

A man who calls himself John leads a harsh existence in a little-known tunnel network beneath the Waldorf Hotel in New York City. Other homeless men and women use the steam tunnels extending six levels below Park Avenue as their homes. It is a shelter from the street offering space, privacy, and sanctuary from harassment by authorities.

**Tunnel people sheltered from New York**

NEW YORK—As tens of thousands of people stream overhead daily, a colony of reclusive derelicts leads a harsh existence in a little-known network of cavernous steam tunnels extending six levels below Park Avenue from Grand Central Terminal to the Waldorf-Astoria.

Living in the darkness relieved only by an occasional overhanging bulb, amid hissing steam pipes, oppressive heat and dripping water, as many as 40 tramps have lived for years in dungeons of filth, where days are measured by the rumble of passing commuter trains and dangers abound for the uninhabited.

The inhabitants, who stay for a few days or as long as several years, come from different walks of life. They range in age from 17 to 70. Many once had families, homes, jobs and responsibilities, but now they have sidestepped a more conventional life to live underground.

"IT'S WARMER down here than it is in the hotel rooms upstairs," a 35-year-old man named John said in the tunnels beneath the Waldorf.

The terminal's police and maintenance workers at Grand Central know of the hobos' presence but rarely venture into the tunnels' inner depths to chase them away or to assist them.

"They know the place better than we do," said one officer on night tour at the terminal. "I'm scared to go down there."

The men — women are forbidden — sleep on newspapers and strips of cardboard in cubicles formed by iron pillars. They cook their food in tins on scorching metal pipes. Most emerge during the day to panhandle and search the streets for food. At night they return to their subterranean hideaway.

DESPITE THEIR squalid surroundings, the men make valiant efforts to keep clean. They wash their clothes in scalding puddles. Some have brooms and try to keep their quarters swept. And several even shower under leaking pipes, letting the water cool.

The superintendent of police at Grand Central, Walter Rescorla, said that, as far as he knew, no one was currently living in the tunnels, which house steam pipes for the terminal. But a recent visit turned up a number of inhabitants.

To a stranger, the tunnels appear hellish. They are devoid of natural light. Rats crawl. Giant roaches and fleas scurry at will. The thunder of trains overhead shakes the floor, the hot sticky air glues clothes to the skin, and the layers of soot make breathing difficult at times.

But to those who live in this hobo jungle, men who disdain free beds on the Bowery and Salvation Army lunches, it is a shelter from the street that offers space, privacy and sanctuary from harassment by authorities.

LIKE OTHER homeless men and women who roam the city's streets, they have no need to starve. When asked why they do not accept welfare money and charitable services, they say that they prefer their freedom and privacy to the world of regulations and limitations on their movement.

While there was no evidence of the use of drugs in the tunnels, there were many indications of the drinking of alcohol.

In their caverns, the men live by their own rules. They set up lodging several hundred feet apart and stash belongings in well-concealed spots. At night, they use bathrooms on upper tunnel levels that are used during the day by railroad maintenance workers.

Among the city's derelicts, the existence of the tunnels, which have been used by hobos for a generation or more, is not news. A 17-year-old youth named Rick, who has lived on and off in the tunnels over the last year, learned of them from his father, who has been sleeping in them periodically for years. Others hear of them at mission houses or in the streets.

RECENTLY A REPORTER and photographer descended into the tunnels through a hole in a wall in Grand Central. Beside it, scrawled in yellow chalk, is the word "Here." Down a shaly 15-foot ladder, another stairway led to a passageway beneath the tracks of the terminal's lower level. Because of its oppressive heat, the passageway is known to maintenance workers as the Burma Road. There the tunnels begin.

In a 40-minute trek with flashlights in the pitch black, groping along sweltering walls caked with dirt, the visitors stretched over giant water pipes, scaled steep ladders and crouched under concrete beams, finally coming upon a 28-year-old man named Steve. He was lying in the dark in a cramped gully behind a double set of pipes and seemed startled by the visitors' approach.

Like several of the other inhabitants encountered on

the postmidnight tour of the tunnels, Steve was reluctant to say where he had come from or how he had received a gash in his forehead, which was covered with gauze.

"It's just a place to live," said Steve, who told of having stayed in the tunnels for several months, emerging by day to roam the city streets in search of money for food and wine.

BY NIGHT, HE said, he cooks his meals in a lair stocked with mustard, salt, bread crumbs, Saran Wrap, aluminum foil, miniature bars of soap and a broom.

On a steam pipe that has been stripped of asbestos covering, he heats food and boils water for instant coffee. That night his dinner consisted of potatoes cooked in an aluminum dish. The night before, he said, there had been roast beef. "It depends on what we find," he said.

He has decorated his spot with sheets of paper, envelopes, a blurry, overexposed photograph and a calendar, all tucked into pipes. He sleeps with his coat and shoes on, keeping his wallet and a pair of eyeglasses close by his head.

**Professor to discuss design of computers**

A talking computer terminal, whose many uses include aiding the blind, will be the subject of a lecture by the blind professor who designed the terminal.

Dr. James A. Kutsch, assistant professor of computer science at West Virginia University, will discuss the design, construction and applications of a computer terminal with synthetic speech output at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 112 Chemistry Building.

An IBM 360 computer at West Virginia University is equipped with a synthetic speech terminal and is being used as a research and development tool by Kutsch and his associates.

Kutsch is vice president of Microcomputer Systems of Software Systems, Inc. in addition to his position at West Virginia University.

Kutsch's talk will include a taped demonstration of the system and will not be of too technical a nature to interest a general audience.

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vs.

**Texas Tech**

THURSDAY 7:30 PM DEC. 8

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 7, 1977

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**DAYTIME SPECIAL**

3:30 **AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL**  
"Mighty Moose And The Quarterback Kid" Benny Singleton and his friends try to convince Benny's dad that the boy would rather be a superstar with his camera than on the football field. (R)

**EVENING**

8:00 **GUTEN TAG, WIE GEHT'S**  
11-12 **NEWS**

8:25 **PAUL HARVEY**

8:30 **MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**

8:45 **ADAM-12**

9:00 **MY THREE SONS**

9:00 **THE BRADY BUNCH**

9:00 **NOVA**  
"The Race For The Double Helix" Nobel Prize-winners James Watson and Francis Crick recall the discovery of DNA's structure...the material of our genes.

9:30 **FLINTSTONES CHRISTMAS**  
In this animated special, Fred Flintstone reluctantly pinch-hits for Santa Claus when the jolly old gentleman sprains his ankle and is unable to complete his rounds.

9:30 **GOOD TIMES**  
"Thelma's Brief Encounter" Big Brother J.J. is watching when Thelma becomes the romantic target of a handsome stranger (James A. Watson Jr.) with a shady past.

9:30 **PAULLYNDIE**  
"Twas The Night Before Christmas" Paul Lynde, Anne Mearns, Martha Raye, Alice Ghostley, Foster Brooks, Howard Morris, George Gobel and Anson Williams present their version of how the famous poem came to be written.

9:30 **SZYBZYNYK**  
Reggie Jackson (as himself) comes to the community center and offers a reward for the return of the third home-run ball which he hit in the recent World Series.

8:00 **GREAT PERFORMANCES**  
"Abbie With Me" Fourteen-year-old Winnie Mason (Anne Francis) becomes the unwilling captive of an elderly recluse (Cathleen Nesbitt) but, given the chance to escape, hesitates before leaving.

9:30 **MAC DAVIS**  
"I Believe In Christmas" Singer-composer Mac Davis is joined by David Soul, Shields and Yarnell and Engelbert Humperdinck in a musical trip

**DOWN 6th St. TO PANCAKE HOUSE**

**Crossword Puzzler**

1 Flying mammal	1 Baby's napkin	10 Pertaining to punishment	28 Animal's foot	41 Encountered for 'yes'
4 Caudal appendage	2 Girl's name	14 Haul	29 Nahoor	44 Evergreen tree
8 Drink slowly	3 Goal	16 Female ruff	31 Preposition	46 Shoemaker's tool
11 Mountain on Crete	4 Around 5 bell	18 Hebrew month	32 Before	48 Shoemaker's tool
12 Ireland	6 Negative prefix	21 Experts channel	33 Ship	47 Bitter vetch
13 Retain	7 European dormouse	22 Pronoun	34 Simian	48 Man's name
15 Container	8 The heavens	23 Macaw	35 Cry of crow	49 Tattered cloth
17 Beam	9 This is (abbr.)	24 Conducted	37 Pulverized	51 Evolved lava
19 Greek letter	10 Crowd	25 Ethiopian title	38 Lean-to	51 Cooled lava
20 Precious stone	11 Toward	26 Possesses	39 Rips	53 Conjunction
21 Crowd	12 Man's nickname	27 Soak	40 Chief artery	
22 Man's nickname	13 Toward	28 Toward		
23 Toward	14 Haul	29 Nahoor		
24 Conducted	16 Female ruff	31 Preposition		
25 Ethiopian title	18 Hebrew month	32 Before		
26 Possesses	21 Experts channel	33 Ship		
	22 Pronoun	34 Simian		
	23 Macaw	35 Cry of crow		
	24 Conducted	37 Pulverized		
	25 Ethiopian title	38 Lean-to		
	26 Possesses	39 Rips		
	40 Chief artery			

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2 days	2.50
3 days	3.50
4 days	4.50
5 days	5.00

**TYPING**

NEED two part-time students for shop clean-up. Good pay, no calls. Apply American Equipment and Trailer, 3707 Quirt. See Joyce or Aggie, no calls.

NEW SCHOOL Opening: Need instructors for ballet, tap, gymnastics, and piano. Flexible hours, good pay. 747-0462 or 797-9405.

PART TIME JOB: Must be dependable and accustomed to early morning hours; with some knowledge of machinery. 792-5131.

**NEW EAGLE'S NEST**  
904 Ave. R  
763-1494  
All adult contemporary furnished apts. Eff. \$155 plus elect. 1 brm. Studio + to \$225 + elect pool & Laundry on premises. Office 2410 8th.

**NEW KONTIKI**  
742-1494  
All adult contemporary furnished apts. Eff. \$155 plus elect. 1 brm. Studio + to \$225 + elect pool & Laundry on premises. Office 2410 8th.

**ROOMMATE Wanted** Share two bedroom duplex. Rent \$82.50 plus bills. Bus route, carpeted, large rooms. 747-8130.

**EFFICIENCY APT.** Furnished. Bills paid. \$105 per month plus deposit, 2515 24th. 744-3706.

**NEAR TECH:** Available Dec. 15. Efficiency apt., shag, paneling, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry. 744-3029.

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**LOOKING for apt. next semester?** I have efficiencies, 1 and 2 brms., all price ranges, all 13 blocks from Tech. Will show now and hold for next semester. Call 762-0505 for appointment, Bill Schwarzenbach.

**HELP WANTED**

HELPWANTED: WORK AFTERSHOON IN BAKERY. ASSIST IN PRODUCTION AND CLEAN-UP. HOURS ABOUT 1 p.m. until finished or around 6 p.m. \$2.75 per hour starting. CALL 747-2777, Stanley Rhodes Furr's Quality Control 1001 E. 33rd.

WANTED: Part-time students to work lunch, runs from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday. Apply in person at The Britanny Restaurant, 4001 19th.

ACCOUNTANT graduating in December for oriented C.P.A. firm. Grades important. 3534 34th.

Cocktail waitress—Applications now being accepted at the White Rabbit Disco. Work in a fun atmosphere and earn \$2.50/hr. plus tips! Call or come by between 1-5 p.m. 322 N. University. 762-1416.

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

NOW hiring smiling faces! Apply at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, 5212 Slide Road.

NEED typist to work 3 days a week. Wednesday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 763-5306 after 4 p.m.

COCKTAIL HELP: and barbacks, full or part-time. Cold Water Country, 745-5749 after 5 p.m.

PART-TIME: Need 3 men to work evenings. Ideal for college student. Call 792-3021.

COLLEGE EDUCATION REQUIRED: Are you interested in young people? Would you like to counsel them concerning their future? Multi-billion dollar company needs qualified personnel. 4 openings, fringe benefits, interview required. Call 763-6758.

ONE of our part-time college students cleared \$155 last week for 16 hours of work. If needing part-time job call 792-3021.

EFFICIENCY Apt. Furnished. Bills paid. \$105 per month plus deposit, 2505-24th. 744-3706.

FOR RENT: Garage apartment, quiet single person. 795-3419, 3206-20th.

TREEHOUSE APARTMENTS: 2101-16th Now leasing 1 & 2 bedroom apts. for January. Fireplaces, off-street parking, laundry facilities. 799-1821, 747-2856.

**LOST & FOUND**

LOST: Male Irish Setter near 27th and Quaker. Reward offered. 795-5457.

LOST: Calico cat, Dellela, young female. 23rd and Boston. Great personal loss. Please call 763-8739, 799-2198.

**AUTOMOBILE**

FOR SALE: 1977 Grand Prix, one owner. Loaded all power, air, AM/FM cassette, CB, new tires \$1900. 743-2175 after 5 p.m. 763-7637.

FOR SALE: 1972 MG Midget \$1200 Call Bill. Home: 797-5281 or work: L 792-4474.

SMITH Corona factors operator Service Department Warranty Repair at no charge. Free estimate on all billable work. Two miles from campus. (S.C.M.) Smith Corona, 4011 34th St. 792-4681.

TRAVELING EAST? Old Dallas Hwy. 82 will take you to Payless Liquor Store in Dickens in an hour. We take checks with Tech I.D.

1970 FORD PICKUP: Campershell mags and tires, power steering, air conditioned, super clean. 747-5562.

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PICCIONE Wedding Dress and lace hat, originally \$600, asking \$300. More information 742-5638 after 5.

TIRE Chains. Almost new. Fits A78-13 Bias tires. \$15. 747-2050.

'77 Kawasaki 400 Deluxe: Showroom condition 3 mos. old, 1000 miles; fairing; windshield, saddle bags. Must sell. \$1295 or Best offer. 865-2328 Barry.

**REGISTERED LABRADOR**

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THE BEST 1974 BMW 900. Fully dressed. \$3,200 actual miles. Excellent condition. \$2,350. 795-1526.

HANDWOVEN Navajo rugs! Pillows, Perfect for Christmas. Weaving supplies, stitchery, latch-hook rugs. 1100 Salem No. 14, Texas Yarn Crafts.

**TUTORING**

LANGUAGE Arts tutoring and research papers typed by experienced educator. After 6 p.m. call 747-2200.

SPANISH tutor. Certified by department, speaking experience. Minor in Spanish. Call 762-5352 after 6 p.m.

**Classified Ads Dial 742-3384**



# MOMENT'S NOTICE

# Engineers test solar energy

**HEIDS**  
The Home Economics and Interior Decorating Society will sponsor a Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. today at 3055 23rd St.

**ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY**  
Dr. Jim Kutsch will speak on computer terminals today at 7:30 p.m. in room 112 of the Chemistry Building. Kutsch will present slides and a recording of a computer terminal with synthetic speech output which is operational at West Virginia University. Anyone who is interested may attend.

**UMAS**  
United Mexican-American Students will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 209 of Holden Hall to discuss plans for their Christmas party.

**SKI HUMANITIES**  
Registration and orientation for the Tech Division of Continuing Education's Ski Humanities course will be today from 5 to 8 p.m. in room 209 of the University Center. The Ski Humanities course will be Dec. 27 through Jan. 10 in the Sante Fe and Taos, New Mexico area. Students who enroll in the course will be able to preregister for the spring semester of classes at Tech. For more information, contact Edna Glen, 742-3285.

**UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY STUDENTS**  
United Campus Ministry will meet at 7 p.m. today for supper, followed by the Lord's Supper. This celebration will be the final meeting for the semester.

**LECTURE SERIES**  
Dr. Janet W. Diaz of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will be the second in a series of visiting professors in the classical and romance languages department's Distinguished Visiting Professor's Lecture Series. Diaz will discuss "Vicente Aleixandre: A Profile of the Man and His Work," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Business Administration Building, room 205.

**BETA ALPHA PSI**  
Beta Alpha Psi will sponsor a sack lunch seminar at noon Thursday in the Business Administration Building, room 156. Speaker Larry Anderson of Mason, Nichols and Warner will discuss the city of Lubbock audit.

**SWE**  
The Society of Women Engineers will meet for their Christmas party Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 207 of the University Center.

**AGRONOMY CLUB**  
The Agronomy Club will sponsor a keg party today at 6:30 p.m. at the Greek Apartments' Party Room, 4111 17th St. Everyone may attend with a \$1 cover charge.

**PRSSA**  
The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at Sante Fe Station, corner of 4th and Avenue Q. Members should bring sold advertisements for the Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant program.

There will be no other report meetings this week.

**CLAY CLUB**  
The Clay Club will sponsor a pottery sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the University Center. The sale will feature handmade pottery by members of the club.

**PHILOSOPHY CLUB**  
The Philosophy Club will sponsor a panel discussion on desegregation at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Coronado Room. Three Tech faculty members and two Lubbock citizens will be on the panel. The discussion is free.

**AGRICULTURE ECONOMIC CLUB**  
The Agriculture Economic Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building, room 311. There will be a guest speaker, and the annual field trip will be discussed.

**STUDENT ASSOCIATION BOOK EXCHANGE**  
Students interested in selling their used textbooks in the Book Exchange next spring may store their books in the Student Association Office over the Christmas holidays. The SA Office is located above the courtyard in the University Center. The deadline for storing books is Friday at 5 p.m.

**RANGE AND WILDLIFE CLUB**  
The Range and Wildlife Club will sponsor a Christmas party on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the El Chapparel Apartments' Party Room, 5202 Bangor Ave. Refreshments will be served.

**PANHELLENIC COUNCIL**  
The Panhellenic Council will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the Phi Delta Theta Lodge. A Christmas party will follow the business meeting.

**FIRESIGN THEATER FILM**  
The Firesign Theater film, sponsored by KXTX-FM, has been postponed due to shipping problems. The showing has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. today in room 101 of the MCE building. The film is free and open to the public.

By MAURI MONTGOMERY UD Staff

Solar energy could be providing the entire energy needs of towns and cities if the Crosbyton Solar Project currently being designed by the Tech College of Engineering is a success. The Crosbyton Solar Project, estimated to cost approximately \$2.4 million

dollars over a 20 - month period, began when residents of Crosbyton, located 38 miles east of Lubbock, became concerned about high utility costs and consulted Dr. John Reichert and Dr. Stan Liberty, professors in the electrical engineering department, along with representatives of E-Systems Inc. of Garland. The project has three initial

phases of research and design:

The first phase is the "paper or design concept" of the receiver and glass mirrors in which a smaller model of the proposed system will be fully tested for verification or modification if it is needed.

The second phase will focus on the construction of a 65-foot mirrored dish and a 19 - foot receiver. Both will be similar, in a scaled - down version, to the actual life-size model. This second phase model will be fully instrumented and will record solar insulation data including wind, temperature, humidity, and dust particles.

The construction of the test system is scheduled to begin in June, 1978 and be completed in May, 1979.

The third and final phase of the Crosbyton Project will, according to engineering estimates, depict the solar power plant as having ten 200-foot - diameter mirror - paneled dishes furnishing all the daytime power for Crosbyton and energy for storage to assist in furnishing power during cloud cover and into the evening hours.

The dishes will be capable of

distribution. The project is being researched in 10 Tech Departments by 30 faculty members and is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1981.



## Reese hospital services open to some Techsans

Reese Air Force Base Hospital services are available to all Tech students who are military dependents, but such students should be aware of certain hospital regulations.

appointments for medical problems not emergency in nature; 2) acute appointments for sudden illnesses, not emergency in nature, but hindering normal activities—the flu or a virus would fit in this category; and 3) follow-up appointments made after initially seeing the medical personnel.

An appointment system for medical assistance is divided into three areas: 1) standard

Appointments are available 9-11:45 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. and can be made by calling 885-4511, ext. 2151 or 2488.

To keep the emergency room operating efficiently, persons going to the emergency room after hospital hours will be screened to determine true emergencies.

Sgt. E. Craig Ford, patient affairs representative, said patients determined as not having an emergency illness will be given an appointment for the following day in the primary care clinic.

## Safety posters launch drive for holidays

An alarming increase in the number of Tech students' deaths related to traffic accidents has prompted the Campus Safety Committee to begin distribution of warning posters around the campus Thursday.

The campaign, launched in conjunction with the beginning of the holiday travel season, will be themed "It Can Happen to You."

About 50 posters, featuring Raider Red and the groups' slogan, will be placed in dormitories, the University Center and some of the academic buildings, according to Bob Duncan, assistant to the dean of students.

## UCC to sponsor Christmas bazaar

The United Church of Christ (UCC) program group of University Ministries will have an alternative Christmas bazaar Thursday and Friday at the University Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

marketing their handicrafts. "The UCC program group is doing this as one way to help relieve hunger in the underdeveloped countries," said UCC secretary Cecilia George.

The students are acting as agents for SERVE, an interdenominational organization, which seeks to help craftsmen in underdeveloped countries by

All items for a sale will be \$3 or less and will include jewelry and Christmas ornaments from India, Africa, South America and Taiwan.

majoring in bottoms?

FOR SALE Get a piece of the action! Rust suede Arrow Bottoms, Men's 7 to 13.

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002	12:00-1:00	TUESDAY
003	10:30-11:30	WEDNESDAY
004	2:30-3:30	ARRANGED
005	9:30-10:30	ARRANGED
006	1:30-2:00	THURSDAY
008	7:00-7:30	THURSDAY
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# Stewart's new record called inconsistent

By ANA MORALES  
UD Entertainment Staff

Rod Stewart is one of the "old men" of rock and roll, weathering such bands as Steam Packet, Jeff Beck Group and the Faces. He has released some excellent solo albums like "Every Picture Tells A Story" and last year's "A Night on the Town." But he has released

banal albums like "Smiler" and "Atlantic Crossing." Such experience should be beneficial to any artist in recording a new album. Stewart seems to be aware of his talent in his latest release, "Foot Loose and Fancy Free" (Warner Bros.). But still he makes the same mistakes found in past albums, resulting in a

disconcertingly inconsistent LP. The album is not all that bad as a whole. Side one is primarily a rocker in the style of the Faces, except for the ballad, "You're In My Heart (The Final Acclaim)." Some nice blues are featured on side two, along with two other slow numbers.

The problem, though, with "Foot Loose and Fancy Free," is two-fold: the production, and Stewart himself.

Stewart's new band has been given the undeserving label as the major fault of the album. The musicians are ample, though, and better than most. Producer Tom Dowd's obvious decision to understate the band gives the musicians a seemingly mediocre sound.

Stewart's voice is given so much focus that it wakens the band. Dowd may have been responsible for the success of "A Night on the Town," but this production flaw makes "Foot Loose" sink like a lead weight.

Stewart himself is a question mark in "Foot Loose." Because of the various styles exhibited by Rod, it is never obvious how he views his talents. Stewart seems to be parodying his work with the Faces in the rock tracks, "Hot Legs," "You're Insane," and "Born

Loose." The Faces often seemed second-rate Stones, and ironically enough, these three numbers often give that same impression. A few paraphrases of Stones' lyrics here, an ersatz Richard riff there, a Jaggeresque delivery in places makes the tracks fun but irritating. Is Stewart serious? If so, a bit more professionalism should be displayed in recording such material.

Stewart really shines during the slower numbers. Only a purist would find fault with "You're In My Heart," "I Was Only Joking," and "You've Got A Nerve." The lyrics are, admittedly, not always the most poetic, but Stewart never was Elizabeth Barret Browning. When Rod compares his lady to Celtic United ("You're In My Heart"), he means the ultimate accolade in pairing her with his favorite soccer team. This sentimentality in Stewart is one of his best qualities as a vocalist, because his style is perfectly suited to this type of material.

The two remaining numbers, both rhythm and blues remakes, are puzzling. Stewart has always been open in admitting his great influence by rhythm and blues, and, in fact, Stewart began his career as a blues singer.

Yet he seems almost disrespectful in his performance of the Holland-Dozier-Holland classic, "You Keep Me Hanging On" Stewart's little vocal nuances

become extremely annoying as the song wears on. The arrangement is, however, quite nice, especially when considering former Vanilla Fudge members Mark Stein and Carmin Appice appear on the cut (they were in Vanilla Fudge when that band had a hit with it).

"(If Loving You is Wrong) I Don't Want To Be Right," the

other R and B number, is just as awkward as "You Keep Me Hanging On." Stewart once again treats his material irreverently, and that emotional quality present in Luther Ingram's version is entirely absent. Stewart has proven in the past that one does not necessarily need brown eyes to sing the blues, but with his rendition of these numbers Stewart might as

well abandon that style. When regarding "Foot Loose and Fancy Free" as a total album, it is most difficult to say whether the album is successful or not. The LP is a success in the fact that an obviously matured vocalization by Stewart is featured. It is also a success in its commercial palatability, for the new fans of Stewart captured by "A Night on the

Town" will purchase the album, along with older fans of both Stewart and the Faces.

Still those minuses cannot be ignored. Dowd's production and Stewart's lack of direction keep this album from being anything more than fair. For a singer like Rod Stewart, that is a factor to be reckoned with, both in his career, and future albums.

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Stewart and Band

Rod Stewart poses with his new band which is featured on his latest album "Foot Loose and Fancy Free." Stewart's new album features rockers on one side and slower songs on the second. Stewart's band is (from l. to r.)

keyboardist John Jarvis, guitarists Gary Grainger, Jim Kregan and Billy Peek, Stewart, drummer Carmen Appice and bassist Phil Chen.

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MUSIC

The Black Voices in a free UC Courtyard Concert today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Women's Swing Choir at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Recital Hall. William Hartwell will conduct.

Madrigal Dinner Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Tickets are \$4 per person and are available at the UC Ticket Booth.

Tesoid through Thursday at the White Rabbit.

Karen Blalack, violincello, and Lora Deahl, piano, in a senior recital at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. The recital is free.

Lanise Kirksey, piano, and Lora Deahl, piano, in a junior recital at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Recital Hall. The recital is free.

Patrice Barnett, violin, and Marilyn Ariand, piano, in a graduate recital Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. The recital is free.

Marla Weather, horn, and Judy Hunter, trumpet, in a recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Recital Hall. The recital is free.

MOVIES

"Silent Movie" Friday at 1, 3, 30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with ID.

"Dead End." Cinematheque presentation at 8 p.m. today in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with ID.

Entries are now being accepted for the UC Amateur Film Festival. Entries will be accepted through March 31, 1978. There are no requirements on the film's age, the film can be silent or with sound; and films must not contain what might be considered X-rated material. There is no entry fee. Categories are black and white, color, 8mm, super 8mm and 16mm. Winners will be announced in April. The first place winner will receive \$50 and the second place winner will receive \$25.

OTHERS

"Ski America" video tape from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.

"Christmas in the Courtyard" through Friday in the UC Courtyard.

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# Former Partridge lays rotten egg

By KEVIN PHINNEY  
 Embarrassing is the best word to describe "First Love" (at the Fox Four). Romances as intimately shown as this one have no place on the screen. Rather, they should be left confined to the pages of cheap pulp novels where they do not insult the intelligence of an unsuspecting audience. Even the innocence and good looks of Susan Dey ("The Partridge Family") are not

enough to save this film. "First Love" is a disaster with reasons a plenty. The film is a typical "boy-meets-girl" story, with so little variation that the plot is predictable almost from the opening scene. In this case, the boy is Elgin Smith (William Katt), who is devastated at the first sight of Susan Dey. Set in a college atmosphere, "First Love" copies a great deal from Erich Segal's "Love Story,"

but carries none of the charm or appeal of the latter in the transformation. Soon after their initial rendezvous, the pair begin a relationship based more on sexual compatibility than any

laugh at the absurdity of the script, or wince at either actors' willingness to perform in such demeaning roles. A great deal more about the story of an actual "first love" is given in the sub-plot, which

wants to break off "relations" with Elgin. When the lawyer refused to get a divorce, Dey comes crawling back into Elgin's bed, literally. Finally, Elgin decides that Dey is too unpredictable to love, and accordingly, he dumps her. There are many reasons why "First Love" is a disaster, but "First Love" all that is displayed is prostitution—a don't get the wrong impression. None of those reasons include the fact that

the film deals explicitly with sex. "Last Tango In Paris" was much more sexual, to the point of showing bestiality. But what was done in "Tango" was done for art's sake, not pure sensationalism. No one would deny that physical relationships play a decisive role in a love affair. But, in "First Love" all that is displayed is prostitution—a prostitution of actors, of the film industry, and, without a doubt, the audience.

On a technical appraisal, there is nothing wrong enough about "First Love" to demand attention, but nothing was added through the use of cinematography, except to invade the privacy of two naked people.

In all candor, there are more interesting cereal box backs than "First Love." The only viewer interest will come from those who cannot get through life without seeing Susan Dey without clothes.

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Spielberg's 'Encounters'

Director Steven Spielberg (above) said he considers his new film, "Close Encounters of The Third Kind," his most difficult film. Spielberg is famous for his other films, "Jaws" and "The Sugarland Express." "Close Encounters" will open Dec. 14 in Lubbock.

honest feelings. Up until this point, "First Love" is simply another bad movie. As Dey and her cohort take to the sheets, any prospect of a decent film goes with them. Dialogue degenerates into pants and moans, and the plot becomes more of a celluloid sex seminar than a film dealing honestly with human relations. Details of female sexual response and other aspects of sex are discussed, with viewers tempted to either

relates the story of Elgin's best friend and his nymphomaniac girlfriend. The couple avoid each other throughout the film, until they come to the inexorable conclusion that they must by in love. Dey and her lover should have it so good. After a long weekend at her parents' house, Dey confesses that she loves another. An aristocratic lawyer, (Robert Loggia) has stolen her affections, and she

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# Recreational Sports

## Recreational Sports Briefs

**CHAMPS IN WATER**—Tau Beta Sigma beat defending champion Delta Gamma 7-1 to win the Inner-Tube Water Polo crown. Members of the winning team were Mary Ann Calhoun, Idienne Leslie, Tere Mager, Kim Boyle and Cindy Buckley.

**THROW TITLE**—John Cotton successfully made 44 baskets in 50 attempts to win the Basketball Free Throw championship. Cotton, representing Sigma Phi Epsilon, finished first, ahead of independent Tom Shoemaker, who made 42 of 50 shots.

**THREE MAKES IT TWO**—Piece of the Action successfully defended its three-on-three basketball claim by defeating the Pikes, 20-16. Piece of the Action members are Darrel Mitchell, Kenneth Reed and Clay Wycoff.

**BADMINTON RETAINERS**—Lisa Love and Lisa Pipes won the Badminton doubles championship by defeating Lindy Wolfe and Minette Jones of Alpha Chi Omega.

**THREE WINNERS**—Kappa Mu Alpha's Fan Adami, Nancy Pribyla and Mary Beth Mers beat Cindy Mitchell, Rajan Martin and Tammy Craghead of the Tri Deltas to win the women's three-on-three competition.

**PLAYING PLAY-OFFS**—Spiked Bunch, Net Results, Weeks-Doak "A" have all won their way to the All-University Volleyball play-offs. Also gaining berths were Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Gamma "B", Wall Hall, UMAS, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Chi Omega.



Pin points

Recent intramural wrestling tournament action pitted students vying for individual honors. A pin seems likely in

this photo in the tournament that was won by Sneed Hall. (Photo by Karen Thom)



Effort

Phil Marshall, Lacrosse sponsor, shows members of the team what kind of effort is needed for a correct goal. Marshall said new members on the team are welcomed. Tech begins its seasonal play next semester in February. (Photo by Karen Thom)



Even with my eyes closed

Tau Beta Sigma and Horn Hall saw this back hand, eyes-closed shot at their game in their water polo game. (Photo by Karen Thom)

## INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD

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#### PLAYOFFS

12-1-77

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#### SOCCER

11-28-77

#### CLUB-RES HALL I

Bledsoe 3, Sneed 0; Iran 4, APO 2; TKE 1, A.F. ROTC 0.

#### CLUB-RES HALL II

ASA 2, Gordon 0; LASA 4, Clement 1; Army 0, FNTC 0.

#### OPEN I

Wallanda Bros. 4, Out-a-Shape 1; Bandits 1, North Dallas 0.

#### SOCCER

11-29-77

#### GREEK I

KE 'A' 3, Fiji 'A' 0; Pikes 'A' 3, EN 'A' 0; Sig Eps 'A' 1, ATO 'A' 0;

#### GREEK II

KA 'A' 1, Phi Psi 'A' 0; Deltas 'A' 2, Phi Deltas 'A' 1; EX 'A' 0, Betas 'A' 0.

#### OPEN I

FC Flyers 6, Heimer's Heroes 0.

#### SOCCER

10-30-77

#### GREEK III

SAE 'B' 2, EX 'B' 1.

### OPEN II

Lechers 7, Uncle Yang's 0; Bunch-o-Guys 0, Atlas 0.

#### VOLLEYBALL SCORES

11-28-77

Wall 15-15, UMAS 13-9; Weeks Doak 'B' 12-16, Knapp 10-14.

11-29-77

Spiked Bunch 10-15, No Names 7-6; Campus Advance 15-15, Nei Results 0-0; No Names 15-11, WSO 3-9; Net Results 15-15, WSO 1-1; Spiked Bunch 12-15, TBS 0-0.

11-30-77

Alpha Chi Omega 15-15, Phi Mu 4-10; Pi Phi 15-14, Kappa Kappa Gamma 13-10; Zetas 15-15, Tri Deltas 3-0.

12-1-77

Hot Dogs 12-14-15, No Names 15-12-2; Spiked Bunch 15-15, WSO 2-0; Net Results 15-15, TBE 9-2, Hot Dogs 15-12, Campus Advance 10-7.

12-4-77

A D Pi 'B' 5-15-15, A D Pi 'A' 7-4-3; Oldies 15-15, UMAS 8-8; Net Results 15-15, Hot Dogs 1-1; Spiked Bunch 15-11, Campus Advance 4-9.

#### CORREC BASKETBALL

11-30-77

#### GREEK I

KA Chi O 'C' 64, Phi Psi-Gamma Phi 'B' 62; Sig Eps-Pi Phi 'A' 1, ATO-Sisters Forfeit.

#### GREEK II

AXO Brothers 1, Sigma Nu-Thetas Forfeit.

#### CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

Wesley 70, KKY-TBS 42.

## Coming soon ...

### WOMEN'S PROGRAM ENTRIES DUE

Basketball Dec. 7

### MEN'S PROGRAM

Basketball Dec. 9



Stand back

Even though lacrosse season doesn't begin until February, the Tech team has been practicing for several months. The Tech lacrosse team practices weekly and is still looking for

new members. For more information contact Phil Marshall, team sponsor. (Photo by Karen Thom)



Cindy Mitchell

## Beauty queen keeping fit

Cindy Mitchell may be an ex-Miss Texas Teenager and her picture may adorn billboards, but she also likes keeping fit and playing intramural basketball. Mitchell, a sophomore from Seagraves, was 15 years old when she was entered in the Miss Texas Teenager pageant by her mother.

"I had no intention of a life in pageants or anything of the sort," said Mitchell, a 5 foot 11 brunette. "My mom did everything and before I knew it, I was in San Antonio for the pageant. I won too."

Two years later she won the Miss Gaines County title and attended the Miss Texas pageant at the age of 17.

"Attending these pageants opened a modeling career that I never really ever thought of before.

"Playing basketball has really kept me in shape," said Mitchell who said she has been involved in sports all her life.

"When I was small, my dad used to enter me in the local track meets. I was always in the pee wee and bantam divisions. It was in the ninth grade that I entered basketball. I've played basketball since," she said.

Currently Mitchell is playing intramural basketball. Mitchell and TNT, or Top Notch Ten, captured their division and played for a final playoff berth Tuesday night. Mitchell is forward for the co-rec team which was undefeated in regular play.

"I play basketball because I enjoy it. I'm not a macho-type female. That's not me. I just think everybody should keep fit and basketball allows me to do so," said Mitchell, who averaged 20 points per game in high school play.

"I'm a firm believer that keeping fit is vital. If you don't take care of your body, who will?"

Now that she plays co-rec ball, Mitchell thinks play is easier. "When most girls think of co-rec, they imagine playing men. A girl is always covered by another female and a man always plays another man, so its not like men and women are really competing individually. It's a great team sport."

When she isn't exercising or trying to keep in shape, Mitchell models. Her picture was recently on the cover of a magazine in Rhodesia. "It was a farm magazine but when the firm I work for sent it to me, I got a very excited feeling."

Her picture has also been on billboards, some which are located between Lubbock and Amarillo. "Another thing that basketball does for me is keep my shape for modeling. So really I do myself a favor when I work out. The money involved with modeling is very good and I can always use that too," she said.

## Lambda Chi bowlers capture All University

Lambda Chi came from behind to win the All University bowling championship. Bob Stuart, Craig Stephens, Mike Reynolds and Alex Ricker led Lambda Chi with scores of 184, 184, 177 and 157.

The tournament had several 200-game a. Robert Craig of That did it scored the highest, a 209. Warren Theford of Phi Psi finished with a 206 and Alan Farnall of Kappa Kappa Psi had a pair of 202 games. Les Davis of Wells scored 201. High series for the tournament was Alan Farnell with 584 and a 194 average.

## Basketball deadline today for women

Deadlines are this week for team entries in next semester's intramural basketball competition. Entries for women's teams are due by 5 p.m. today while entries for men's teams can be turned in at 5 p.m. Friday. All entries must be taken to the Recreational Sports Office in Building X-17.



# Hecklers booing Pokes' Staubach



Holding

Paul "Hondo" Richards goes up for two points against the Cadets of Air Force last Saturday night in the Coliseum. Raider fans will have two more chances to catch "Hondo" and his teammates in action before the Christmas break. The Raiders will see action in the Coliseum on Thursday and Saturday nights. (Photo by Karen Thom)

By DEENE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer  
 DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry, taking note of some Cowboy fans who booed quarterback Roger Staubach last Sunday for throwing two interceptions, said Tuesday too much is expected of the veteran quarterback game after game.

"Roger will acknowledge he's not playing as well as he would like to be playing," said Landry. "He tailed off initially because of a thumb injury but there is nothing wrong with him now and he will continue to perform better."

STAUACH SILENCED the boobirds with a touchdown pass to Drew Pearson in the National Conference title-clinching 24-14 victory over Philadelphia last Sunday but was uncharacteristically testy in the dressing room.

He blamed the press for overreacting to the seven interceptions he has thrown in the last four Cowboy games.

"YOU CAN'T be successful every week and complete 65 per cent of your passes . . . I throw two and everybody thinks I'm hurt and everything is going wrong," said Staubach.

Landry concluded that the

booing and criticism "are the hazards of being a quarterback when you don't perform well. You can't be perfect every week."

The Cowboy coach conceded that Staubach was having technique trouble which was being corrected.

"ROGER WAS having problem setting up," said Landry. "He was drifting away from some basics and it was changing his delivery. Roger will be there on Dec. 26 date of the first round NFC playoffs."

Landry said "I don't know of

a quarterback I'd rather have in the playoffs. Roger knows he's not playing well. He's just lost his timing and that happens to all NFL quarterbacks. We've been studying film and well get it corrected."

Asked the state of the play-off-bound Cowboys, Landry said, "Our victories of the last two weeks are significant. I'm not as concerned about our offense as I was this time last year. The team is much better off and the reason is Tony Dorsett."

Dorsett was presented his first NFL game ball this week after Sunday's 206 yard day against the Eagles which included an 84-yard touchdown run.

Landry also announced that offensive tackle Rayfield Wright, who has missed all season with a leg injury, will be activated for next Monday night's game against San Francisco.

"We'll give Rayfield some playing time so he can gain confidence in time for the playoffs," said Landry. "He will be used only in a backup role."

## Five Raiders garner awards

By FRED HERBST UD Assoc. Sports Editor  
 Five Raider seniors have been awarded post-season honors with consensus All-America offensive tackle Dan Irons heading the list.

Although the Raiders limped through a disappointing injury-plagued 7-4 season, defensive end Richard Arledge, strong linebacker Mike Mock, defensive cornerback Eric Felton and defensive tackle Jim Krahl all received honors.

Irons, however, was Tech's only All-America honoree, although Arledge and Krahl both received honorable mentions in the Associated Press All-America team.

The 6-7, 270-pound Irons was named to the first teams of the United Press International, the Football News and American Coaches (Kodak) All-America squads. Irons was also named to the first teams of both the AP and UPI All-SWC teams as well as honorable mention in the AP All-America team.

Arledge and Mock also made the first teams of both the AP and UPI All-SWC teams, while Felton made the first team AP All-SWC team and the second team UPI All-

SWC team. Several graduating Techsians will also see action in several senior bowl. Felton, Irons (if recovered from injured knee) and Mock will all play in the December 30th Blue-Gray classic, while quarterback Rodney Allison and Irons have been invited to the Hula Bowl and the Japan Bowl on successive weekends, January 7th and 14th, respectively.

## Fem cagers roll, 106-48

By LISA BURGHER UD Sports Staff  
 Tech's women basketballers scored 100 points in a game for the first time Tuesday night as they completely dominated a helpless West Texas State team, 106-48.

Five players, led by senior Marilyn Payton, hit in the double digits against WT. Payton led all scorers with 18 points, while teammates Beth Cleveland, Jill Owens, Carol Dudensing and D'Lynn Brown combined for 44 points.

Tech coach Gay Benson was able to play all 15 players, and said she was more concerned with that statistic than with scoring 100 points.

"We want everybody to play," Benson said. "If we can score 100 points and still play everybody, then that's good for us. But we weren't trying to run up the score."

The statistics give truth to what Benson said. Her starting five — Brown, Payton, Karla Schuette, Cheryl Greer and Rosemary Scott — played a total of 10 minutes during the 40-minute game. Still, the five scored 40 points, better than 40 per cent of Tech's total points.

Tech faces Abilene Christian in Abilene Thursday at 7:30.

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