

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, November 30, 1977

TEN PAGES

## WEDNESDAY

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### RHA to discuss activities

The Residence Halls Association Council members will meet at 8 p.m. instead of the regular 7 p.m. today, according to a decision reached at executive meeting Tuesday night.

Ron Lewis, vice president of men, said the executives decided to change the meeting time because some members have an accounting test at the regular meeting time.

Members will discuss Carol of Lights activities, will vote on an amendment to the constitution regarding how to initiate bills and motions and possibly discuss the sound system.

Carol of Lights will begin at 7 p.m. Friday in the Science Quadrangle.

#### Registration details announced

Materials for spring registration and schedules of classes will be distributed to students, beginning Dec. 5, from the second floor conference room of West Hall.

Hours for distribution of materials will be 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m., Monday, Dec. 5, through Friday, Dec. 9.

Materials will not be distributed from Dec. 10, 1977, through Jan. 1, 1978. Distribution will resume Jan. 2, through Jan. 6 and Jan. 9 from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

During spring registration, Jan. 10 and 11, materials will be available, 7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Registration is scheduled in the coliseum, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Jan. 10, and 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., Jan. 11.

Late registration will begin Thursday, Jan. 12, and will be conducted from the registrar's office in West Hall and departmental offices.

#### Master loses children

FORT WORTH (AP) — A divorce court judge has placed the children of Mrs. Karen Master under the custody of their father and ordered her not to take them "around or near Cullen Davis," the Fort Worth millionaire with whom she is living.

Davis was acquitted earlier this month in Amarillo of charges he had killed her 12-year-old step-daughter, Andrea Wilborn. Mrs. Master provided Davis' alibi, saying he was with her at about the time the young girl was slain.

The temporary restraining order removing the two children from Mrs. Master's custody was signed Monday by 324th District Judge Joe Eidson who also set 9:30 a.m. Dec. 6 as the date for a hearing to determine if he should issue a permanent injunction.

Davis, 44, and Mrs. Master, 29, spent the weekend skiing in Aspen, Colo., and were unaware of Eidson's order Monday.

The order specifically bars Mrs. Master from taking her children "around or near Cullen Davis, whom she is presently living with."

Mrs. Master said Tuesday her attorneys would ask that the case be transferred to Domestic Judge Eva Barnes who handled the divorce proceedings between Mrs. Master and her husband.

Mrs. Master said she had returned from a skiing trip to Colorado with Davis to find that the children, whom she had left with their paternal grandparents, had been placed in custody of their father, who lives with his parents.

"I don't even know where they are now," she said.

Mrs. Master contended that her ex-husband had fallen behind in child support payments and that Davis, "is their father image."

She said the only time that Cullen "has been physical was when he spanked one of the children when the child flushed underwear down the toilet five times."

Eidson, a state witness at the trial, acted at the request of Walter Adrian Master, 30, with whom the boys, ages 9 and 6, were staying while their mother was in Colorado.

Master's petition calls his ex-wife a negligent mother who uses her sons as a "status symbol" while depriving them of "emotional security and love."

Mrs. Master, who has been divorced from her husband for 4½ years, said he had no visitation rights "except at my discretion because of his previous inactivity in child support and other areas."

"I did let him see the children occasionally and when he found out we were going on the trip, he asked if he could have them."

She said she did not know of the court action until she and Davis returned to Fort Worth.

The temporary restraining order also prevents Mrs. Master from trying to get the children back or bothering Master.

#### Carter plans conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will become the first U.S. president to hold a wide - open news conference in a Communist country when he visits Warsaw late next month, it was learned Tuesday.

Poland will be the first stop on a curtailed version of Carter's once - postponed world trip, now set to begin Dec. 29. A formal announcement of the journey is expected later this week.

When Carter meets the press in Warsaw, Polish journalists will be invited to join their western colleagues in questioning the president. It was not known whether Poland's state - owned networks will broadcast the session live. However, the Voice of America is expected to beam the conference to Communist countries, including the Soviet Union.

White House officials declined to confirm plans for the news conference. However, they acknowledged that another highlight of Carter's six - nation trip will be the first visit by an incumbent president to France's Normandy beachheads where American and other allied troops landed more than 32 years ago during World War II. Carter also will lay a wreath at a U.S. cemetery for American war dead.

The trip will take Carter to Poland, Iran, India, Saudi Arabia, France and Belgium. He is expected to return to Washington on Jan. 6 or Jan. 7.

Originally scheduled as a four - continent tour starting a week ago, the revised itinerary drops two continents and visits to Venezuela, Brazil and Nigeria. Officials said Carter may visit these Latin American and black African countries late next spring.

The president's original plans were shelved because Congress had not completed action on energy legislation that he has cited as his top priority domestic policy objective for 1977. By late December, Congress will be in recess and will have either passed or rejected energy bills.

In revamping the schedule, White House officials have tried to slow down the hectic pace Carter would have set under the initial itinerary.

## WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warmer today with highs in the low 60s. Relative humidity at 85 percent this morning decreasing to 25 percent this afternoon.

## Final exhibits entered in school district suit

By KAY BELL  
UD Reporter

Final Justice Department and school district exhibits were entered into evidence Tuesday in U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward's court as the hearing on school construction and desegregation in Lubbock neared completion.

In a short morning session, Woodward set dates for the filing of briefs in the case. The government must file its initial brief with the court by Dec. 15. Any school district rebuttal or brief must be filed by Dec. 27.

The government's reply brief is to be filed Jan. 3. Oral arguments in the case will be heard Jan. 6 at 9:30 a.m.

"I will work on this case before I get your briefs," Woodward told the attorneys. "But I will make no decision until I hear the oral arguments," he said.

School district attorney Tom Johnson objected to one Justice Department exhibit, but Woodward overruled Johnson's objection.

The government exhibit was a revised draft of the permanent enrollment capacity at Lubbock schools. Johnson told the court the exhibit "does not accurately reflect what it purports to show."

Johnson said the government's exhibit showed building capacity rather than program capacity. Throughout the hearing the school district has maintained that capacity figures should take into consideration space needed for special programs such as music, physical education and special education.

Johnson also objected to the exhibit because he said the government used 1974 enrollment figures instead of 1977 figures. In addition, he said, the Justice

Department figures were computed on the basis of 28 students per teaching unit whereas the school district operates on a 25 students per teaching unit basis.

Justice Department attorney Steve Gurwin told Woodward the exhibit, which replaced an earlier one dealing with the same subject, had been reworked according to figures provided by the school district.

Woodward overruled the school district's objection saying, "the Justice Department has the right to advance its theory as does the school district."

However, Woodward said he would consider Johnson's objection when reviewing the government's exhibit.

Throughout the hearing, which began Nov. 14, the Justice Department has charged the school district with intentionally segregating city schools by

using optional attendance zones, building new schools and by redrawing school attendance lines.

The school district maintains that no intentional segregative action was taken and that the school district has uniformly used various methods to provide a quality education for all students.

Woodward's ruling in the case will decide the fate of an \$11.9 million school bond issue, passed by Lubbock voters in February by an almost three-to-one margin. The bond election would finance the building of three elementary schools and a junior high southwest of Loop 289 and another elementary school northwest of the loop. Construction of the schools is held in abeyance by an injunction until Woodward's ruling.

## PUFF makes plans to fight 'fanatics'

By KEITH MULKEY  
UD Reporter

If you are tired of a small minority of people telling you when you can smoke, when you can't smoke, how fast to drive and when to do this and when to do that, now is your chance to stand up, light up, and be recognized. PUFF is "People United To Fight Fanatics" and has been organized by Lubbock restaurant owner Richard Arnold and his wife Judie. Arnold announced the formation of the organization Tuesday at the regional meeting of the West Texas Optimists Clubs.

Arnold, a two-pack-a-day cigarette smoker, said PUFF plans to combat anti - smoking campaigns, the 55 mile-per-hour speed laws and just about anything else "dictated by a vocal minority." Most of PUFF's fight will be aimed at organizations dedicated to abolishing smoking in public places and will be aimed at anti - smoking "militants."

Arnold said his decision to do something about anti - smoking campaigns stems from a recent trip he

and his wife made to Phoenix, Arizona.

"We were flying to Phoenix about four or five months ago. When we got on board they had oversold the smoking section," said Arnold. "We sat in the non - smoking section all the way out there and I didn't say anything. And I didn't smoke."

According to Arnold the same thing happened on the return trip and, after another couple began to argue with the stewardess about the situation, Arnold lit up.

"A stewardess asked me to put out the cigarette and I told her I was going to smoke it all the way to Lubbock," said Arnold, "and I did."

Arnold says that the organization, PUFF, is not a militant group but, "We think that we ought to have a choice."

According to Arnold, the group is actually five months old and already has 2,500 members. Many of the current members include doctors, politicians and blue collar workers. PUFF has also hired a professional lobbyist and that lobbyist is in constant touch with the Tobacco Institute, Inc.

"Freedom of choice will one day be nothing more than a phrase in a book," said Arnold, "the meek will not inherit the earth, but the meek and pressure of small minorities will one day be able to tell you whether you can or cannot smoke a cigarette, wear your favorite perfume, and also dictate the profitability of your business."

While remaining serious in his campaign against fanatics, Arnold also believes there is a humorous side to the campaign.

"We've come up with a bumper sticker that says 'Warning We smokers have determined that your nagging may be hazardous to your health.'" said Arnold.

## Council to investigate planned cost increase

By BILL BALDWIN  
UD Reporter

Lubbock City Council meets today in a special meeting to investigate the fuel cost increase by Pioneer Natural Gas Company for December.

PNG notified the city last week that December gas rate would be going up 13.77 cents per thousand cubic feet, about four times the average monthly increase in the past 18 months.

Monthly increases have averaged 3-4 cents since the pass - through started, a city spokesman told The University Daily. He said in a few instances the price of gas to consumers has actually decreased one or two cents.

The notification of increase was not accompanied by any explanation from PNG, he said. The increase affects all residential and small commercial natural gas users.

The council has the option to accept, reject or take further action on the pass - through within a 10-day period after PNG's notification.

"We will have representatives there," said Robert Mills, a spokesman at PNG's Amarillo area offices. "We are not sure what form the meeting will

take, but we are prepared to justify the current pass - through."

Some observers feel that the PNG hike may have come in retaliation to Lubbock's recent initiation of a rate investigation case on behalf of industrial gas users here.

The city spokesman told the UD that the city's unofficial rate analyst, Irvin Looney, felt that, if anything, PNG would not want to hike prices because of public sentiment.

Mills said a large part of the price increase comes from the recent renewal of gas purchase contracts at higher prices. He said that the pass - through is based strictly on the increased cost of gas PNG purchases and that the November rate had been one cent lower than the previous month.

The council is also expected to amend regulations governing the fuel cost pass - through adjustment, though no one at City Hall would indicate what to expect.

An objection that has been raised in the past about current regulations is the 10-day limit for the city to initiate action on rate hikes. A few council members favor a longer grace period.



Dreaming

(Photo by Dennis Copeland)

## Sleep puzzles researchers

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a five part series dealing with various aspects of sleep. Future topics will include dreams, sleep disorders, sleep positions and sleep as it relates to memory.

By BECKY PATTERSON  
UD Staff

An average person spends almost one-third of his life sleeping. That means if you are 21 years old, you have probably slept for approximately seven years. By the time you reach 60 you will have slept 20 years, as did Rip Van Winkle.

Rip slept to escape his wife. But why does modern man sleep? Simple as that question may seem, scientists do not know the answer. They have been unable to pinpoint the function of sleep. Quite a bit about sleep is known, however. Researchers are uncovering a multitude of interesting sleep - facts.

In the 1950s scientists discovered the existence of two types of sleep. The types are rapid - eye - movement (REM) sleep and non-rapid - eye - movement (non-REM) sleep. A sleeper progresses through four stages of non-REM sleep into REM sleep, and then gradually back into non-REM sleep. The cycle from non - REM and REM sleep occurs about once every 90 minutes during the night. During non-REM sleep a sleeper's mind is occupied with thought - like processes. But REM sleep is the time of dreams.

REM sleep is so named because the eyes of sleepers dart this way and that, as if watching something. Researchers theorize that REM sleepers are actually "watching" their dreams. People who have been blind from birth do not "watch" their dreams, but may experience dreams of a different sensory nature. Many report auditory dreams.

A sleeper is paralyzed for the two hours each night he spends in REM sleep. Voluntary body muscles seem to

be paralyzed to prevent the sleeper from acting out his dreams.

Researchers do not know what function REM sleep serves. But it does seem to be necessary. If deprived of REM sleep, subjects will make up for the lost REM time when allowed to sleep normally.

Another thing scientists do not understand is why some people require more sleep than others. The old adage that a person requires eight hours of sleep a night is simply not true. Napoleon required only about four to six hours of sleep per night. Einstein required considerably more.

Personalities of long-and short-term sleepers seem to differ. Extremely short - term sleepers seem to be confident and care - free. Generally, they conform readily to society. Long - term sleepers, on the other hand, are more withdrawn and anxious. They are non-conformists, and seem to be more creative than short-term sleepers. Short - term sleepers, however, seem to be more productive. Most people's sleeping habits fall somewhere between these two extremes.

The length of time a person sleeps is dependent to some extent on the demands placed on him by his environment or by the physiology of the body, scientists say. For example, a student may spend more time sleeping during the school year. During pregnancy a woman generally sleeps several more hours each day than she normally would.

Many people have trouble getting to sleep. According to Psychology Today, many doctors believe sleep disturbance is one of the most common medical disorders. A survey taken of 1,645 people in Gainesville, Fla. showed one-third to one-half had problems sleeping. The survey found that women, poor people, the elderly, and persons with

marital troubles were the poorest sleepers.

There are many questions that may be asked about the physiology and psychology of sleep. Why do we dream? Why do people deprived of sleep become irritable and undergo personality changes? Why do some people stop breathing during sleep? Researchers simply do not have any clear - cut answers for most of these questions.



# Davis vs. Texas: Rich man, free man

After the recently completed, much publicized murder trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis, many citizens of the state must be wondering just what is the price of justice.

Those interested in the case may find out more details on the long-running trial by attending a meeting featuring Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, the defense attorney for Davis at 11:30 today at the Tech Law School.

A recent story released by the Associated Press points out some particularly interesting trial cost figures for the murder trial, of which Davis was acquitted for the slaying of his 12-year-old step-daughter, Andrea Wilborn.



JAY ROSSER

Numerous individuals have noted that the case was probably most significant from the standpoint that it is the first case in history in which the accused appears to have more money than the state itself.

Estimates at Davis' wealth have ranged from \$50 million to \$300 million. Papers filed in his pending divorce case earlier in the year indicate the industrialist has shelled out in excess of \$1.5 million for his defense.

Don't look for Haynes or Davis to release any figures on what it cost to hire Haynes for the trial. But so far, cost figures have been rolling in—figures that Texas taxpayers might find interesting.

Trial cases are rapidly becoming an expensive proposition in Texas. There can be no question that the state gave its all to try and convict Davis, particularly the Fort Worth district attorney's office, which acted as the prosecution.

That seven-member staff proved to be the most expensive item for the prosecution. Much of the expense was a direct result of the change-of-venue Davis was granted. Taxpayers footed the bill for a hotel for the prosecution team following the declaration of a mistrial in Fort Worth.

The total bill for the prosecution ran to about \$185,000. Staff members' meals and rooms at the Amarillo Hilton through the beginning of October totaled \$27,417. Phone costs during the trial

cost the state \$4,267, including a \$900 per month WATS line.

An interesting comparison can be drawn between the Davis trial and the capital murder trial of Michael Wayne Evans earlier this year. Evans was convicted for the slaying of a church pianist. Taxpayers footed a bill of \$40,933 to convict Evans. In the Davis case, the bills, once submitted, will total in excess of a half-million dollars.

Prosecution costs in the Evans case were only \$8,410, roughly a \$176,500 difference when compared to the Davis case.

Other interesting comparisons can be made when you compare such factors as juror costs and transcript costs in the two murder trials.

The Associated Press story showed a cost for the trial transcripts in the Davis case, compiled by an Amarillo court reporter, at \$4.25 per page—or about \$1,000 per day. The final figure will run in excess of \$55,000 for the more than 13,000 pages compiled.

In the Evans case, the total cost of the transcripts was only \$115.

Jurors in the Davis case as well as the Evans case were paid \$5 per day, plus expenses. Between June 5 and nearing the conclusion of the Davis trial, bills submitted for the Davis jurors ran in excess of \$71,315. This included the cost of keeping Davis in the Amarillo jail. The juror bills included \$48 for coffee, and \$80 medical bill and a \$100 tab labeled "beauty salon."

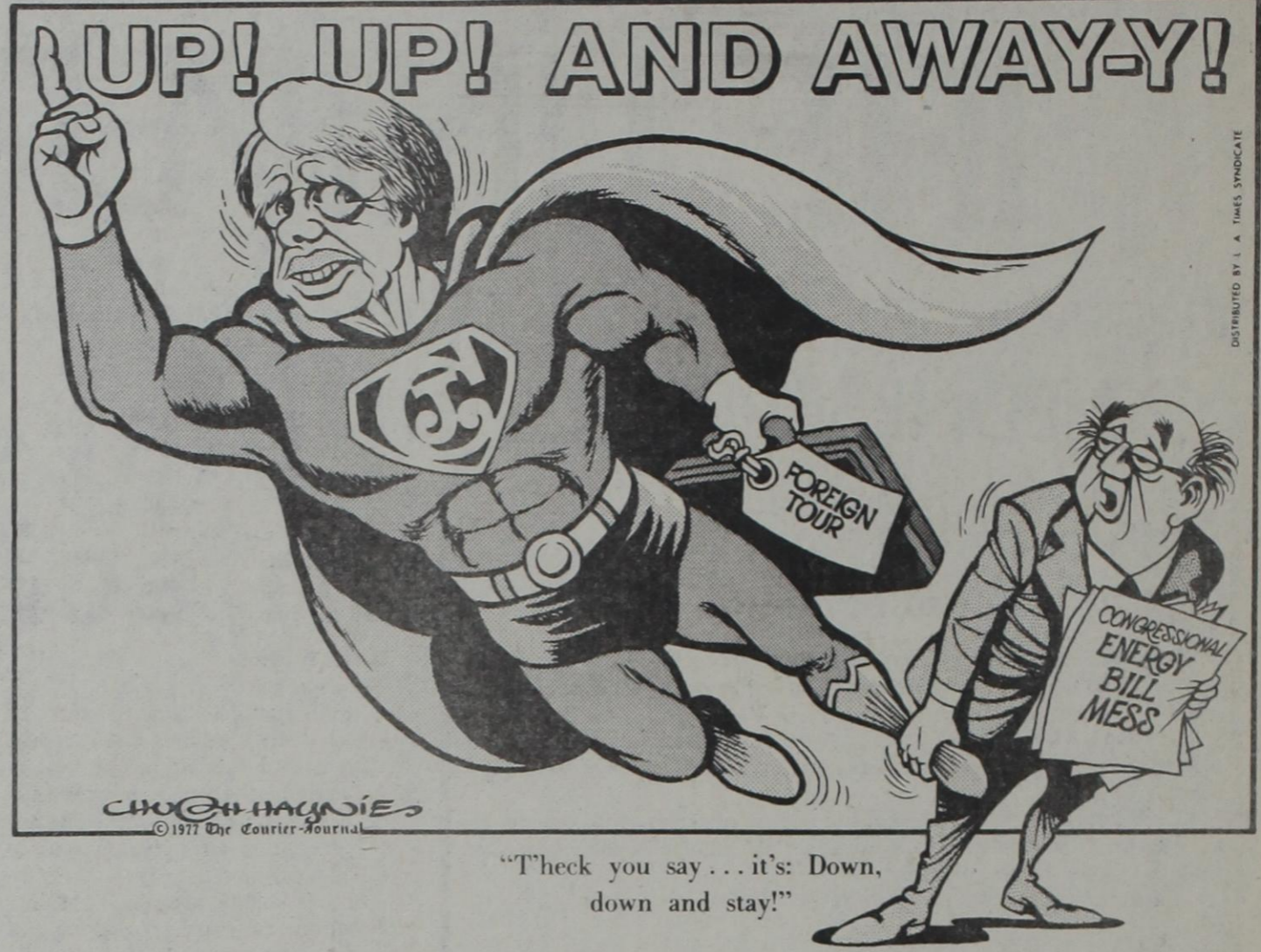
The total cost of retaining the Evans jury was \$600.

Davis, of course, was acquitted of the murder charges. There is some speculation whether the Fort Worth District Attorney's office will choose to press charges for the murder of former TCU basketball player Stan Farr and the wounding of Davis' wife Pricilla and a visitor to the mansion, Gus Gravel.

There were no witnesses in the slaying of Davis' step-daughter, but there were in the other incidents.

Prosecutors traditionally try their strongest case first in the case of multiple indictments. They may feel since they lost this one, they stand a strong chance of losing the others.

Perhaps it would be best if they didn't. Davis can afford the cost of the proceedings, but the money the state is shelling out in the case can obviously be put to a better use. Think about it. JR



## James Reston Economic invasion

WASHINGTON—The critical problems between nations usually don't appear suddenly or dramatically—as in the Sadat-Begin confrontation in Jerusalem—but develop slowly from small misunderstandings or large misjudgments while their peoples are not paying much attention.

It may be that such a creeping conflict is now developing between the United States and Japan. This year, the Japanese will sell in the United States about \$7 billion worth of goods more than they will buy from us. Both sides are being very polite about this, but it is a serious economic and potentially dangerous political dilemma.

For example, the Zenith Corp. laid off a quarter of its employees a few weeks ago, and subcontracted their jobs to Mexico and Taiwan in an effort to meet the Japanese television competition. There is rising unemployment in the steel mills of Pittsburgh and Youngstown, and this is driving George Meany of the AFL-CIO up the Washington Monument—an ominous sight from Capitol Hill with the 1978 elections on the horizon.

This is too complicated a problem for quick judgments or mystifying clarifications, but after spending a couple of weeks in the factories around Tokyo and Wsaka, I think it's hard to avoid the conclusion that the Japanese are outselling us at least partly because they are outworking us. And also because they are working together for reasons shared by their government, their managers, planners and workers.

It has become a commonplace to make this point, but until you see the reality of this Japanese teamwork or collective will on their own ground, it is hard to understand how, with no natural resources except their own people, they have become the third most productive industrial nation in the world.

In fairness, my wife and I saw only the top Japanese leaders—Prime Minister Fukuda, and the managers of the Nippon Kogaku K.K., who produce Nikon cameras among other high-quality optics; and the creative minds of the Japanese electronic industry at Sony and the Matsushita Electric Industrial Co., which produce the whole range of electrical appliances in competition with General Electric, Westinghouse, RCA and others in the United States.

The Japanese trade surplus with the United States is based primarily on what they call "The Three C's"—meaning color televisions, coolers (air-conditioners), and cars. Their three largest export industries are in electronics, automobiles and steel, and their success, they believe, depends on the diligence and faith of a work force that has a guaranteed job for everybody's

effective working life; on cooperation between the workers and managers; coupled with an adequate supply of funds and agreement all around on the quickest possible introduction and development of the most modern technology.

The U.S. system, of course, is quite different. It rejects the guarantee of a worker's job for life. It leaves the problem of work or no-work to the marketplace. Accordingly, it is worried about the introduction of new machines that might threaten jobs.

The Japanese workers and managers accept the notion that they have a common interest in the success or failure of their enterprises. The American workers, on the other hand, increasingly condemn the integrity of work and reject the authority of their managers.

Jerome M. Rosow, for example—former manager of employee relations for Esso in Europe, former assistant secretary of labor 1969-71, and now president of the Work in America Institute—notes that the attitude of American workers has been changed dramatically by the larger social revolution in the United States.

Workers, he observes, not only expect a better standard of living every year, but insist that they are entitled to it, regardless of the success or failure of their companies; that they resist change and new technology as a "menace"; that they no longer think that "hard work" pays off, and that they increasingly resist authority in their companies, communities, churches, or governments.

Maybe the Japanese, as they become more affluent and confident, will take the same permissive attitudes a generation hence, but they are clearly not doing so yet. They are putting up with very poor housing, with a physical atmosphere that is so polluted by their factories that you can hardly see their spectacular neon advertisements for the smog.

But they ARE working, they ARE copying the industrial West but rejecting its mindless individual selfishness and cooperating with one another and with the national purpose of Japan.

This is causing us serious problems in Washington, and raising once more the old impulses of isolationism and protectionism. But the Japanese in the process may be doing us a favor. In many ways they are also making us look slack and making us wonder whether we really believe in working and competing, or whether we are trying to protect our worst rather than our best human qualities.

# Cattle prices disgust some, exotic animals offer alternative

WINCHESTER, Tenn. (AP) — Like a lot of farmers, Don Shadow was disgusted with the low prices being paid for cattle. So he switched to more exotic stock - antelope, camel, llama and bison, among others.

"I got tired of the poor prices for cattle," Shadow, 37, said. "That was about seven years ago."

Now he devotes half of his 300-acre Franklin County spread to breeding about 20 species of rare animals and birds. When he has a surplus he sells them to individuals and zoos.

"I won't sell them just to anybody. They have to demonstrate that they have the facilities to take care of them," he said. "I deal mainly with the zoos."

Shadow, who also runs a nursery and still raises a few cattle and sheep, doesn't talk much about prices. But, by way of illustration, he said a young female llama is worth about \$1,000 and a young male 300.

With special stock come special problems. "You have all kinds of problems because everything is different," he said.

"All your fences have to be high — my corral, for instance, is eight feet high. And the barn needs special stalls so none of them can hurt themselves.

"They're all on large areas where they can graze themselves," he said. "But they need different supplemental feeds. Some of it is specially prepared, some of it I grow

myself, and some of it I mix myself."

Among his treasures are black buck antelope from India, scimitar horned oryx from Chad in the northern Sahara, beesbok antelope from South Africa, dromedary camels, llamas, American bison, yaks and Texas longhorn cattle.

"I also have some little buck jack deer from south Schina — they're only about 15 inches high at the shoulder," he said.

"And some moufalon sheep from the islands of Sardinia and Corsica. They're the ancestors of most breeds of sheep."

For variety, Shadow keeps ostriches from Africa, emus from Australia and rheas from South America — all this extoica about 45 miles west of Chattanooga.

Most of his stock comes from dealers and zoos. His farm has been approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

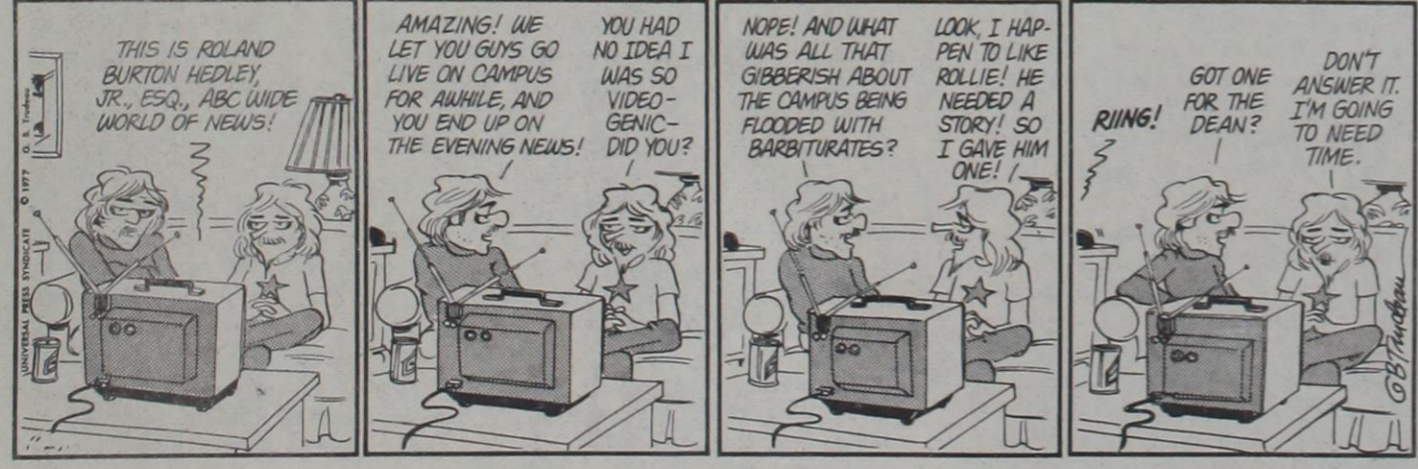
"Many zoos have limited space to exhibit their animals, so they sell most of the offspring to other zoos and individuals," he said.

"I've been interested in animals and their preservation all my life. Captive breeding is eventually going to be the only solution for some endangered species, particularly in some of the underdeveloped countries which are experiencing rapid population growth."

Shadow said there are now more black buck antelope on United States farms than in India, their country of origin.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



### About letters

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

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

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

### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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EXAM DATES	MONDAY DECEMBER 12	TUESDAY DECEMBER 13	WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 14	THURSDAY DECEMBER 15	FRIDAY DECEMBER 16
7:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	8:30 MWF	1:30 MWF	9:30 MWF	All sections BIOL 141, 142	7:30 MWF
10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.	10:30 MWF	10:30 TT	4:30 MWF and all sections BA 2300, 2301, 4301	3:30 MWF and all sections ECO 231, 232	12:30 MWF
1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	9:00 TT	All sections MATH 131 133, 135, 137, 138, 151, 131B, 131F, 131B	11:30 MWF	1:30 TT and MILITARY SCIENCE	2:30 MWF
4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.	All sections ENG 131, 231	4:30 TT and all sections FREN 141, 142 ITAL 131, 132 SPAN 141, 142 GERM 141, 142 LAT 131	All sections CHEM 135, 136, 137, 138, 315, 325	3:00 TT and all sections FAN 131	For requested examination of combined sections of a course
7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.	12:00 TT and Monday night only classes	6:00 pm TT 6:30 pm TT and Tuesday night only classes	6:00 pm MW 6:30 pm MW and Wednesday night only classes	7:30 TT 8:00 pm TT and Thursday night only classes	8:00 pm MW Friday night only and Saturday only classes

## UC to provide study hall

When the apartment or the dorm becomes too noisy for the dedicated student to prepare for finals, he or she can go to the University Center (UC) Well from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Dec. 11 and 12 for study hall.

The finals study hall, approved Nov. 17 at the UC

## UD positions available

The University Daily is now accepting applications for reporters.

Applications may be picked up in room 210 of the Journalism Building. Applications will be available through Monday, and must be returned by Dec. 7. Interviews will be scheduled for Dec. 9. Those seeking more information should contact Jay Rosser at 742-3393.

Advisory Board meeting, will provide a cool, quiet place where students can hibernate for a few hours and cram for exams.

Tables and chairs will be provided, according to Colleen Dorney, UC Program Council coordinator, and the area from the theatre to the east doors will be roped off, with the UC-task force and Program Council there for security.

Another advantage to the study hall is good lighting, Dorney said, and coffee will probably be provided after the snack bar closes.

Last spring when the study hall was first implemented, both coffee and doughnuts were served, Dorney said. However, the doughnuts were put out every hour and people would walk through to get the doughnuts, making "lots of noise" so that people couldn't study for about 15 minutes. People walking through to get

the doughnuts were not in the study hall, but had heard about the snacks through advertisements.

Because of this problem, Dorney said, doughnuts will not be provided and coffee will only be served to those people coming in to study.

# Architecture: more than buildings

By SCOTT LAWRENCE  
UD Staff

Architecture — The art or science of building. Webster's Dictionary

Indeed, one might characterize the essence of architecture as the building of structures. But successful architecture also includes another type of building — that of building bridges of understanding between mankind.

For more than a year and a half, five fifth-year Tech architecture students majoring in urban design have concerned themselves with both levels of the building process.

Houshiar Haghani, Randall Gaither, Cornell Arterbury, Cordell Arterbury, and Bahman Daneshjou, working as a team on their thesis, undertook the problem of developing the city of Hadaman in Iran.

The culmination of their collective efforts came Monday night when they presented their potential developmental program to faculty, interested citizens, students, and a panel of judges.

Dr. George T.C. Peng, professor of architecture at Tech, invites all students to come by room 101 in the Architecture Building and view the project. It will be on display until Thursday.

The urban design project began in September of 1976. Actually, the two Iranian members of the team,

Houshiar and Bahman, went back to Iran during the summers of 1975 and 1974, respectively. Houshiar's cousin has an architectural firm in Iran, and helped in obtaining special government permits.

The team's thesis is actually two works: a background study of Iran and Hamadan and the planning and design of the city in which each team member was responsible for developing one area of the concept.

Three alternative regional concepts were proposed: a centralized concept, in which the national railroad would run through Hamadan, which would be the service center for the region; a new growth concept, whereby a new city would be designed to remove the growing pressure of the present area; and a decentralized concept, in which different economic and social activities would be located in the surrounding areas of Hamadan. This would preserve the culture of the surrounding cities.

In the course of their work, the team members discovered that Hamadan and Lubbock are very similar.

Hamadan has six concentric streets which converge on a central area, as do Lubbock streets. Both cities lie in vast agricultural areas, surrounded by oil regions. There is a similar physical layout in the two cities. Both cities have an approximate population of 160,000.

Hamadan will also have a college — Boli Ali Bina University. It will be a development-oriented university, with a mixture of vocational training and liberal arts. It is being designed now, with a planned enrollment of 5,000.

Other planned highlights of Hamadan will include a loop around the city, and an entertainment center, which will be a point of interaction between university students and the people of the city.

Definite goals were formulated as the project took shape. "We hoped to complete our thesis and benefit Iran," says Arterbury. "Additionally, we hope to promote cultural value, and relax the tensions the new university will bring."

A proposal has been made to make Lubbock and Hadaman sister cities. "We approached the mayor of Lubbock and explained the similarities between the two cities," says Arterbury. "Now we're waiting for a response from the mayor of Hadaman."

It was hoped that the consulate general in Houston and the Iranian ambassador in New York could attend the presentation. They could not attend, but Arterbury hopes to take the project to Houston and present it. Arterbury said that Houshiar Haghani, one of the Iranian members of the team, may take the project to

The immensity of the project is staggering.

"For the past three months we have worked from 9 a.m. until 3 a.m. the following day," says Arterbury.

"We did face some problems," says Arterbury. "The Iranian members tended to want to overdevelop, while the American members of the team tended to preserve cultural value."

"There was also somewhat of a personality contrast."

The team members contributed more than \$2,000 for the project and raised \$500 in donations from architectural firms, contractors, and friends.

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# New releases mark yuletide

One sure way to tell the season is looking at the record stands in any major department store. Around Christmas time they are habitually cluttered with new releases by the giants of the record industry, plus "Greatest hits" collections and anthologies of all shapes and sizes.

Those having record freaks for spouses, loved ones or friends will find that the proper record distributed to the proper person at the proper time can score big points. Of course, the inverse is true as well. For example,

never, ever give a Shaun Cassidy album to someone who owns any Frank Zappa



KEVIN PHINNEY

LP. If this occurs, an antidote must be sought, or you'll be visiting that person in

intensive care for the duration of the holidays.

This may be borne out by scientific evidence: Rumor has it that a copy of Kiss' first live album was the real cause of Legionaries' disease. Here, however, are the Christmas grab-bag choices for 1977:

**KISS—"Alive II"** (Casablanca). This album is sure to please die-hard Kiss fans, and will drive mothers up a wall. Do something nice for your mom and buy headphones with this one.

**AMERICA—"Live"** (Warner Bros.). A very representative collection from America (now without the contributions of Dan Peek, who wrote "Don't Cross the River" and "Lonely People." True to America's recorded

traditions, the LP is alternately good and interesting. On rare occasions, the two qualities combine, producing some of their best work to date.

**HALL AND OATES—"Beauty on the Backstreets"** (RCA). More rhythm 'n' blues from the same people who broke the charts last spring with "Rich Girl." The sound is basic, but with modifications. Strings and horns are overdubbed to fill out each piece, and the arrangements come through with the usual impeccability.

**CHICAGO—"Chicago XI"** (Columbia). Rolling Stone magazine hailed this album as Chicago's best so far, comparing several songs to Beatles classics. The record is as diverse as "Chicago VII" and as listenable as their hits package. However, if you're expecting 10 more songs like their current single, guess again. You'd be better off buying a radio.

**NEIL YOUNG—"Decade"** (Warner Bros.). This is the best of all the yuletide releases, spanning Young's stormy careers as a member

of Buffalo Springfield, Crosby, Stills, etc., and as a solo. Many people are familiar with Young at one point or another, but very few have followed him throughout the last decade. There are many, many surprises on this album, and all of them are pleasant.

**THE BEATLES—"Love Songs"** (Capitol). More appropriately titled "Bucks Songs," this is the follow up to a very successful "Beatles Live at The Hollywood Bowl." Highly praiseworthy is the inclusion of some lesser-known tunes, made popular when most of us were still wearing pants with snaps on the inseams. A good buy, even at the \$14.98 retail price.

**MARK FARNER—"Mark Farnar"** (Atlantic). This is the first solo album by the pulse of Grand Funk Railroad, and, as such, goes a long way in explaining why GFR is dead.

Other new releases out just in time to grab you by the wallet include "greatest hits" packages from Jethro Tull, ZZ Top, Joe Cocker and Hoyt Axton and a live set from Alice Cooper. One critic made Cooper's LP sound as if it had taken less time to make than a toast-ern pop up. Proceed with caution.

That's Santa's best for this year. Early next year will find new albums from Paul McCartney and Wings, a live project by Fleetwood Mac and more from KC and the Sunshine Band, who reportedly have "sold out and gone disco." With a lot of money and a little luck, most everybody's Mickey Mouse close 'n' play will have something fresh on its spindle by New Year's.



America

Pictured above are Dewey Bunnell (right) and Gerry Beckley (left). The duo are continuing as "America" after the departure of Dan Peek, who had been a member of the group since its inception in 1969. America has

a Christmas release entitled "America Live." It is the band's first record without Peek, who left after the completion of their last album, "Harbor."

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## Festival performances scheduled

Seven colleges from Texas will participate this week in the American College Theater Festival which will feature the performances of seven plays, including Tech's own entry, "Elizabeth I."

At 8:15 p.m. tonight in the University Theatre, Henderson Country Junior College will present Jean Anouilh's "Medea." On Thursday, "Everyman" will be produced by Vernon County Junior College, with a performance at 1:15 p.m., followed by "Elizabeth I" at 8:15 p.m.

Friday's productions will include South Plains College's adaption of "Noah" at 1:15 p.m. and Odessa College's

"Dark of the Moon," scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Saturday's plays are "Antigone" by Sul Ross

University at 1:15 p.m. and Angelo State University's "Sideshow." Tickets for each performance are \$1. KGP

## Entertainment

**MUSIC**  
Rob Moorman and the Saddle Tramps through Monday at Cold Water Country. Payote, Wednesday, and Denim, Thursday through Saturday, at Pat Dawg's.

Balcones Fault Wednesday, Dec. 6 at Cold Water Country. "An Evening of Percussion and Dance," presented by the Tech dance division, Lubbock Civic Ballet and the Tech Percussion Ensemble. Performance will be at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$1.50 for Tech students with ID and \$3 for others.

Ladd, free Courtyard Concert, Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. "Pat and Mike," Cinematheque presentation, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

"Murder by Death" Friday at 1:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission \$1 with Tech ID.

Mark Brothers Festival, featuring "Duck Soup" and "Horsefeathers," Saturday at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 with Tech ID.

"Paper Chase" at 7 p.m. Sunday in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

**OTHERS**  
"Famous Fights," video tape from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.

Travel Fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the UC Courtyard.

**THEATER**  
Toile Painting Thursday in the UC Courtyard.

Initial reading of "Buzzards," a play by Tech professor Clifford Ashby. Reading will be free at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Reddy Room of the Southwestern Public Service building in Monterey Shopping Center.

"You Can't Take It With You," play by the Coronado High School Drama department at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

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# Med School readies for business

By KANDIS GATEWOOD  
UD Reporter

You are being watched almost everywhere you go at the Health Sciences Center. One man can see the entire parking lot, the entrance doors and prime maintenance and security problem areas without moving from one chair.

He is the watch coordinator in charge of constant television camera viewing of the Tech Medical School and Health Sciences Center Hospital complex at the corner of 4th Street and Indiana Avenue.

After discovering that the hospital part of the building, located in the rear of the complex, cost \$23 million, the average man will be pleased to learn that his tax money is being carefully guarded.

The hospital is set to open

Feb. 1 and The University Daily was the first to be taken on a tour of the building, which contractors say will be finished in December.

After the authorization of the hospital 10 years ago in June 1967 and a county bond issue giving approval in October 1967, the hospital is almost completed. A few cribs and bassinets, final carpeting and lobby decorating will almost complete the structure.

In 1969 the 61st Texas Legislature created the Tech Medical School, and later that year, the first board of managers was initiated. By September 1974, the county and Tech were ready for ground-breaking exercises.

By January 1978, 101 employees of the medical school will be under the employment of the Lubbock

County Hospital District, the organization for the administration of the hospital. Fifty-three other staff members will also go on board to help with patient care. The hospital will open with 150 beds. Later, the staff hopes to operate at the 245-bed level.

After the parking lot is completed in front of the hospital, visitors and patients will be able to come directly into the building without going through the medical school entrance on the 4th Street side of the complex. LCHD hopes the lot will be completed by early spring.

In an effort to conserve energy and money, the hospital air conditioning and humidity controls are turned off in most areas, saving the taxpayers about \$500 a month. But, when the hospital is working, temperatures will be set at a permanent 72 degrees.

Lots of startling innovations in technology in hospitals are put together in the HSC hospital.

The first floor, with the administrative offices, a chapel with stained glass windows and a lobby at the front, contains automatic doors leading to a large recovery room. The doors open up with the push of a button and close when they are good and ready.

Near the recovery rooms, special rooms are set aside for isolated recovery. These help stop the spread of infection.

A cardiac vascular ward and operating rooms are also

on the first floor. Also, room is given for huge sterilizing equipment and general storage for surgical packs.

Cardiac catheterization is available on the first floor for studies of the deficiencies of the heart.

Doctors on the first floor can walk out of the surgery rooms and use scrub sinks equipped with foot pedals and two types of running water for different scrub lengths.

Perhaps the most impressive room is the orthopedic surgery room. The air changes completely 40 times a minute. Tiny holes in the ceiling filter out the air to keep the room as free from infection as possible. The doors are sealed.

Each floor has a nurse station and an information desk. Also, each of the four floors (only the first three floors will open in February) is equipped with a satellite pharmacy. The main pharmacy is in the medical school.

Areas are set aside for patients with drug overdoses and critical hepatitis. The care units look out on the courtyard.

The second floor is devoted to patient rooms. Each room has a shower and opening windows. The nurse stations are in the center of the complex.

One of the big things for the hospital is the room devoted for students to view patient charts. Students will not be taken into patient rooms

unless the case is highly unusual.

The peri-natal and intensive care units are another impressive sight. The hospital is equipped with four labor rooms and three delivery rooms.

In the pediatric intensive care unit on the third floor, toilets are rigged to the walls by each bed. The toilet flushes when it is put back in the wall. The instructions for operation are still inside the toilets.

The third floor is devoted to general patients and the fourth is for surgical. The structure is built for possible future expansion.

The environment of the entire hospital is controlled in one room in the basement. Alarms are rigged to check dust levels and fire possibilities. Electricity is provided by Lubbock Power and Light and Southwestern Public Service. In case of emergencies, generators behind the complex can be used.

Emergency care rooms are near the loading docks on the Indiana side of the medical school. This is just one of the shared services of Tech and the county. In the emergency room, machines can produce X-rays in 90 seconds.

Before the opening ceremonies, district personnel will conduct tours of the hospital. If you don't mind being on candid camera when you drive into the parking lot, tour the complex and see what \$23 million can do.



Where's the broom

As the February opening date for the new Health Sciences Center approaches, workers are hurrying to add finishing touches to the

building's physical appearance. (Photo by Karen Thom)



Assorted mess

Freshly laid carpet and scraps of material heaped at the end of a deserted hallway testify that the new Health Sciences Center is not quite ready for use. (Photo by Karen Thom)

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Openings are now available in nuclear power, engineering, aviation, business management, civil engineering and nursing. Starting pay and allowances is \$12,000. Bonuses in select fields. Medical and dental care is provided. For further information call (505)-766-2335 or send resume to Navy Information Team, P.O. Box 8667, Albuquerque, NM 87108.

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# Computers moving into chemistry

By BECKY PATTERSON  
UD Staff

Computers are becoming an integral part of our daily lives. Hand-held calculators are a must for classes and for figuring bank balances. Grocery bills are tabulated by special machines connected to a main computer. As many Tech students have discovered, class schedules and fee-billing statements are tabulated by a computer

that does not always seem to be infallible.

And in the future, computers may help give beginning chemistry students a better understanding of chemistry problems.

Chemistry Professor Thomas O'Brien is trying to set up a computer system for use by chemistry students. It is based on a system currently being used at the University of Wisconsin.

If ever fully implemented, the system would help students discover their problem-solving weaknesses before taking a major test in regular class. A student who is willing to improve could then correct his weaknesses by working with a specially programmed computer outside of class. A special series of workbooks and tape-recording would also be available to help students learn.

O'Brien explained that the system is divided into three parts. First, students are given special tests once a week during class to uncover their weaknesses. A computer grades each test and analyzes it. Each student is given a sheet that tells him what problems were missed and what he needs to work on.

Next the student actually works with the computer. The

machine suggests problems to be solved and guides the student through the problems with explanations. He machine compliments the student on correct answers and coaxes him to continue working on difficult ones. Information is typed into the computer on a standard key-board. The computer displays all information and feedback on a video screen.

In the third segment, students may check out special workbooks and tape-recordings designed to increase their problem-solving skills.

O'Brien explained that there are a multitude of "bugs" and drawbacks in the system at present. One of the greatest drawbacks, he said, is not within the computer but with some of the students in chemistry classes. He feels that many students just do not

care about learning to work chemistry problems. A student must be willing to work to improve. He said that many students also have poor mathematical abilities. This lack leads to difficulties in working problems.

Even for students who are good problem-solvers and are willing to learn, the system presents problems. The computer terminals are connected to the central Tech computer, which was not programmed as an instructional computer. Circuits sometimes become crossed when someone else is feeding information into the computer from another terminal.

Grading the weekly tests and programming the computer is also very time-consuming, O'Brien said.

O'Brien's freshman chemistry class this year is using only the weekly tests and the workbooks. Last year his class actually used the computer. Many students who used the computer found it to be very helpful and enjoyable.

Toni Reese, a sophomore chemistry major who used the system last year, says it helped her a lot. It was also fun to use. When she got a problem right, she said the machine might respond with something like "Excellent! I take my hat off to you." Or when she decided not to work any more problems, the machine might say "Aw, come on—just one more!"

Denise Polson, a sophomore math major, also found the machine to be very helpful. The system "showed you what you weren't doing right," she said, and gave a very detailed explanation of how to work the problem.

# MOMENT'S NOTICE

**BLOCK AND BRIDGE**  
Block and Bridge will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Meats Lab. New officers will be elected.

**AGGIE COUNCIL**  
Aggie Council will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 319 of the Agriculture Building. Teacher of semester will be elected and pictures for the La Ventana will be taken.

**AED**  
Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 112 of the Chemistry Building. Dr. Hugh Paik, pathologist, will be the guest speaker.

**CHI EPSILON**  
Chi Epsilon fraternity will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building, room 154. Initiation will be Sunday, Dec. 4.

**FACULTY**  
All full-time faculty are invited to a reception honoring the regents and their wives Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Museum Gallery. The reception is sponsored by the Tech chapter of the Texas Association for College Teachers.

**PHI ALPHA KAPPA**  
Phi Alpha Kappa will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan, 2220 34th St. The speaker will be Don McClatchy, outgoing president of National Savings and Loan League.

**WSO**  
Women's Service Organization members interested in helping make wreaths for the Carol of Lights should go to the Science Quadrangle any time this afternoon. Members are also needed to make luminarias at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Saddle Tramp office. Members should meet at 3:15 p.m. Friday in the Red Tape Cutting Center to help set them up.

**FOOD DRIVE**  
Any member of Women's Service Organization having canned goods for the food drive may bring them by Red Tape Cutting Center Friday.

**STUDENT SENATE**  
The Student Senate will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chambers of the University Center.

**FRESHMAN COUNCIL**  
Freshman Council will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Senate Chambers of the University Center.

**Tech prof receives honor award**

Dr. Aldo Finco, professor of Italian at Tech, has been selected for inclusion in the forthcoming edition of "Who's Who in the South and Southwest."

The author of several books and numerous scholarly articles, Finco earned his degrees in Italian and French languages and literature from the University of Florence, Italy, Boston University and Middlebury College.

Last year, Finco was given the Order of Merit of the Italian Republic by the Consul General of Italy. The President of Italy honored him with a gold medal for his contributions to Italy in the field of education.

In October, Finco served as chairman of the Italian session of the South Central Modern Language Association convention in Arkansas.

Finco has been at Tech since 1967 and is now director of Italian language studies.

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**Crossword Puzzler**  
Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle

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11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 30, 1977  
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**6:00**  
GUTEN TAG, WIEGENT'S  
MY THREE SONS  
PAUL HARVEY

**6:30**  
MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT  
ADAM-12  
MY THREE SONS  
THE BRADY BUNCH

**7:00**  
NOVA  
"Why Do Birds Sing?" Scientists examine why birds sing with regional accents and pass their individual songs along from generation to generation.

**7:30**  
GRIZZLY ADAMS  
"Track Of The Cougar" Adams and Nakoma join forces in tracking a former pet cougar which has gone mad and attacked an Indian village.

**8:00**  
RUDOLPH THE RED-NOSED REINDEER  
Burl Ives narrates the animated trials and ultimate triumph of the shy reindeer who was the laughing stock of all Christmasville (R).

**8:30**  
EIGHT IS ENOUGH  
"The Return Of Auntie V" Turmoil strikes the Bradford household when Tom's flamboyant sister (Janis Paige) gives the newlyweds the down payment on a mansion.

**8:00**  
GREAT PERFORMANCES  
"Sarah" The turbulent life and tempestuous moods of French actress Sarah Bernhardt are portrayed by Zoe Caldwell.

**8:30**  
OREGON TRAIL  
"Scarlet Ribbon" While investigating a bullet-riddled wagon, Evan is taken prisoner by bitter soldiers when he discovers their gun-running operation. William Shatner, Donna Mills, Richard Jaeckel, Bill Bixby guest star.

**9:00**  
BING CROSBY  
"Merrie Olde Christmas" The Crosby family is joined by David Bowie, Twiggy, Ron Moody, Stanley Baxter and London's Trinity Boys Choir in celebrating the holidays in an ancestral English manor house.

**9:30**  
CHARLIE'S ANGELS  
"Magic Fire" The Angels invade the world of illusion to help a flame-throwing magician prove he is not moonlighting as an arsonist.

**9:00**  
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# Game wardens brave being shot

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

ERROL, N.H.—Like most men here in the big woods along the Canadian border, Warren Jenkins is out hunting all day and much of the night, now that the leaves are down and the first light dusting of snow is on the ground.

Unlike the hundreds of other people who come to these woods from throughout the Northeast in the fall, he is not after the shy and gentle white-tailed deer. Jenkins is a game warden, and he hunts poachers, heavily armed men who are often not the least bit gentle.

One band he surprised a few seasons ago shot him and left him deep in the woods, where he narrowly missed joining the list of game wardens killed in the performance of what is statistically one of the nation's most dangerous law enforcement jobs. Other poachers have shot at him, pointed guns in his face and tried to run him over with cars. Earlier this month, one fired a shotgun six times at his house here.

DESPITE THEIR widespread image as overaged Boy Scouts chasing skinny-dippers out of fishing holes, the nation's approximately 6,000 state and federal game wardens are eight times as likely to be assaulted with guns as any other law-enforcement agents, according to a recent study.

In some states they are unarmed and have only limited powers, while in others, like New Hampshire, they are sworn peace officers who handle everything from game law violations to vandalism and robbery. But most of the 150 or more serious assaults on wardens here take place during the November deer hunting season, when they must go alone deep into isolated woods and confront men who are sometimes drunk and often resentful of restrictions on what they consider their natural right to kill wild animals. Six wardens have been killed in such circumstances since 1971.

Most of the wardens are state officers, but 190 work for the National Fish and Wildlife Service, which has not had a fatality in the last 20 years. "But our agents are frequently attacked and threatened," said Alan Levitt, a spokesman for the service. "A car ran over an agent and broke three of his ribs recently, and in 1970 an agent was shot in the face in Illinois. And more than one agent has been walked out of the woods at the end of a gun."

THE NUMBER OF assaults has been growing in recent years and came to light only with the first nationwide study of game wardens, conducted last year by James Bradley, an enforcement officer with

the Wyoming Conservation Department.

"We found we did have a very serious problem and one that no one had realized before," he said. "The majority of assaults on police officers are with fists and feet, but the majority of assaults on conservation officers are with deadly weapons. It's in the nature of the work — we're involved with armed men more often than police officers."

Neither those figures nor his own personal experiences are sufficient to deter Jenkins, a 34-year-old former heavy equipment operator who took a 70 per cent pay cut when he won one of New Hampshire's 45 sought-after game warden jobs in 1968.

He patrols an area of 400 square miles here beyond the White Mountains, a territory in which almost everyone wears clothes of "hunter orange" at this time of year and the commonplace greeting, "How ya doing?" is replaced with a blunter, "Get yours yet?"

"I COULD HAVE retired on full disability after I got shot,

but I just loved the job too much for that," Jenkins explained while showing off the revolver he has carried ever since he was shot. "The 18 months I was out of action was the worst period of my life. There was so much going on and the thought of me being left out of it was too much to bear. I was back to work when I was still on crutches."

The kind of action he resented missing was typified by one busy day last week. In the morning he caught a hunter hurrying to get a deer out of the woods and into his car without attaching the tag from his hunting license to it. If he had succeeded, he could have used the tag on another deer, thus getting around the state's season limit of one deer. Instead, he faces a fine of up to \$100.

By midday Jenkins discovered a hunter who had killed a bull moose, a species that is protected under state law. He arrested the man and then returned with friends to quarter the animal and pack it out for use as evidence at the hunter's trial.

On the way out they came across a hunter illegally baiting deer with cabbage and apples and got into a fist fight while arresting him.

"HE RESENTED getting pinched, and he resented the discussion of our ancestry," Jenkins said.

"Afterwards we all came

back and washed up and cooked up some frankfurters and one of the guys looked up and said, 'Lord, isn't this fun!' That's the kind of job it is. It's the most fun there is."

Nonetheless, Jenkins chews antacid tablets for what he calls "game warden's stomach."



No game!

Warren Jenkins, a New Hampshire game warden patrols the woods along the Canadian border on the hunt for poachers near Errol, N.H. The federal game wardens are eight times as likely to be assaulted with guns as any other law-enforcement agents.

## Graduates eligible for fellowship grants

National Science Foundation National Needs Postdoctoral and Graduate fellowship applications for the 1978-79 academic year are now available.

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# Raider cagers travel to face NMS Aggies

By CHUCK MCDONALD  
UD Sportswriter

Tech basketballers will travel to Las Cruces, N.M. tonight with the memory of their 103-59 win over Oklahoma Baptist still fresh on their minds to face the 1976-77 Missouri Valley co-champion New Mexico State Aggies at 7:30 p.m. (MST).

At New Mexico State, the Raiders will find themselves pitted against a much tougher foe than the one they manhandled in the Coliseum Monday night. The Aggies are 2-0 in this year's campaign after downing Western New Mexico University 86-72 last Saturday in their home opener and then beating UT-El Paso 59-52 in El Paso.

THE AGGIES will be returning all but two people

from last year's team which was 17-11. The big gun for the New Mexicans is 6-7 Salb Jones, a sophomore from Houston, Texas. Last year he set NMSU freshman records by scoring almost 13 points a game and grabbing an average 6.5 rebounds. Jones was injured in pre-season drills but has come back and to see action in the Aggies last game.

"Slab won't start against Tech but he'll be able to see plenty of action in the game," said New Mexico Sports Information Director Dave Lopez.

THE AGGIES are also high on sophomore Greg Webb who shot a sizzling 53 per cent from the field as a freshman and rewrote all the schoolboy shooting records during his high school career in El Paso.

Another key in the NMSU offense is 5-8 senior guard Danny Lopez who has been the Aggie floor captain since he arrived in Las Cruces his first year. Another El Paso product, Lopez will provide an interesting matchup against Tech's Tommy Parks, who had such an exciting debut for Tech against OBU.

LOPEZ COULD also be going against Geoff Hustor who Tech coaches hope will have come off an ankle injury well enough to see some action. It's interesting to note that Lopez and Webb will be facing two old rivals from El Paso in Tech's Mike Edwards and Ralph Brewster.

Tech Coach Gerald Myers is hoping to play a lot of people again in the New Mexico State game as he was able to do against the Bison's on Monday night.

IF HE GOES with the same starting alignment he did in the season opener, the starting five will be: center, Joe Baxter; forwards Kent Williams and Mike Russell; guards Tommy Parks and Mike Edwards.



I swear to...

Tech's Ralph McPherson (30), a 6-7 freshman forward from Arlington, is sworn in as a Raider cager against Oklahoma Baptist. The Raiders won their season opener 103-59. (Photo by Karen Thom)

# Hogs SWC favorite

Editor's Note: This is the second segment in a three part series concerning Southwest Conference basketball. Today's segment concerns the rest of the conference and looks at the probable finish of the teams.

By CHUCK MCDONALD  
UD Sportswriter

The Southwest Conference may be the best football conference in the country. That fact is hard to dispute when the conference will be sending four teams to post season bowls this year. But unfortunately, the SWC has suffered a bad rap in the past as one of the worst basketball conferences.

That opinion is starting to change. Last year Arkansas was consistently ranked in the nation's top 10 but then was defeated in the first round of the NCAA playoffs after taking the conference title. Conference runner-up Houston actually fared better in post-season play than did Arkansas. The Cougars got all the way to the finals in the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) before losing to St. Bonaventure.

Here's a look at the conference picture for the 77-78 season.

ARKANSAS: "Arkansas is going to have a great first team—they'll be better than they were last year," says Tech coach Gerald Myers.

This sounds like trouble for the rest of the conference since the Hogs went 16-0 in SWC action last season and their three stars Marvin Delph, Sidney Moncrief and Ron Brewer are all returning. But Myers has faith.

"Arkansas didn't foul out any of their main players (Delph, Brewster and Moncrief) during conference play last year or have any injuries," said Myers. "I don't think they can do that again, so for them to have the same kind of season they had last year, they're going to have to come up with some kind of depth."

"I just don't think they can expect to have two years in a row where they don't foul any of those guys out of a game," said Myers.

Nonetheless, Arkansas is the prohibitive favorite to take the loop title this year. Sports Illustrated picked them as the fifth best team in the nation in their pre-season basketball poll and no other SWC team is even in the top 20.

TEXAS A&M: The Aggies return all but one player from last year's team and recruited the top high school basketball player in the state, 6-7 Vernon Smith from Dallas Carter. Karl Godine and Jarvis Williams return to the team after a year and a half of probation and Myers feels that A&M will be a greatly improved team.

The Aggies were 8-8 in conference play last year and tied for fourth place in the conference. Depth will be their biggest asset since the Aggies were able to play a lot of freshmen and sophomores last year.

But, it still looks like they'll probably finish fourth again or third if they can beat out the Houston Cougars.

HOUSTON: "Houston is going to be very good," says Myers, "they return everyone except Birdsong and they are going to be tough."

Moving into the slot vacated by all-American Otis Birdsong's departure will be Cecil Rose who averaged 8.8 points a game last year. Mike

Schultz is the guy who can hurt you the most against the Cougars though. The 6-9 senior from New York, N.Y. scored 10.7 points a game and had almost as many rebounds per outing.

"Schultz is one of the best big men in the conference," says Myers.

TEXAS: The Horns had a good recruiting year as Abe Lemons picked up two more Los Angeles prep stars to complement the fine sophomore from L.A. Ron Baster who scored 16.7 points and grabbed 8.5 rebounds a game as a freshman.

"They're going to have a big, physical team this year," says Myers, "you have to think they're going to be good."

Texas was the team that tied A&M for fourth place last year and they should finish in the same vicinity in 1978.

After that the conference picture gets kind of dim. Just as the second through fifth spots will be a mad scramble between Tech, Houston, A&M and Texas the bottom four spots are also a tossup.

The best of the worst is SMU who will return their entire squad and should be able to improve on their 7-9 conference slate.

Baylor is also going to compete since they've recruited Vinnie Johnson who was perhaps the best junior college player in the country last year according to coach Myers.

Then there is Rice and TCU. Just like in football these two should be fighting it out for the cellar. Rice is probably the better of the two but only by default.

Half of the Horned Frog squad that went 0-16 last year quit and then the coach Johnny Swain quit.

## We goofed!

The UD has erroneously reported in several stories earlier this year that the Tech women's cross country team was the first ever at Tech. Actually Raider women have fielded a successful cross country team since 1972 but this is the first year that the squad has competed in Texas Interscholastic Athletic for Women (T.I.A.W.) competition.

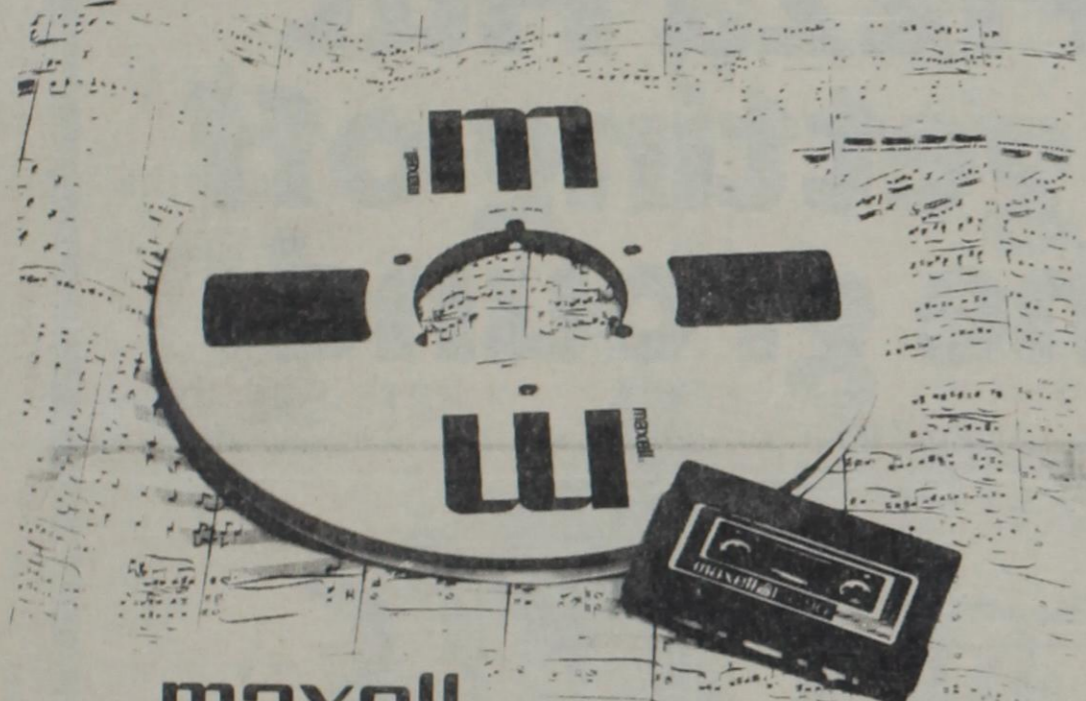
### CORRECTION

The address and phone number for RAPID COLOR + TD in Friday November 18th Add One was wrong. The correct address and phone number are:

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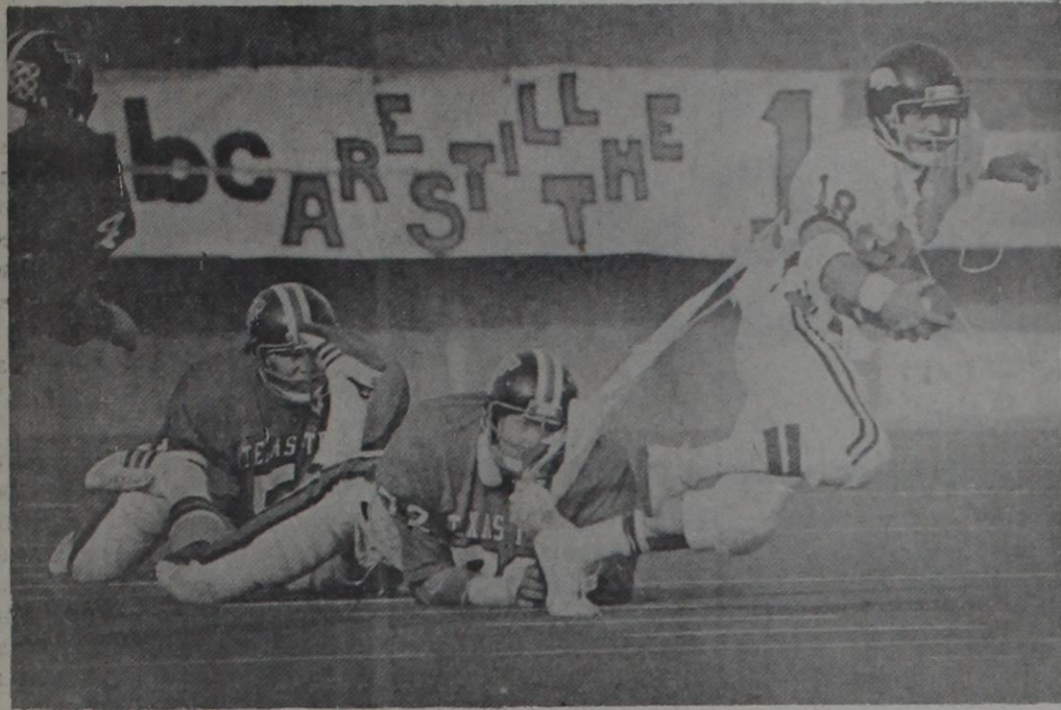
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**Rip Cord**

Arkansas' Ron Calcagni slips out of the grasp of the Raiders' Jim Krahl and heads for first down yardage during second half action of the Tech-Arkansas game. Calcagni threw for two

touchdown passes in the late stages of the game to pull out the victory for the Hogs. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

# Cowboy offense must improve

DALLAS (AP)—The Dallas Cowboys are in the National Football League playoffs for the 11th time in the past 12 years, but Coach Tom Landry warned Tuesday that his team will not get to the Super Bowl unless the offense improves. "We haven't been playing good enough offense the last two or three weeks to get into the Super Bowl," said Landry. "The strength of our team is defense."

LANDRY SAID Dallas' 14-7 victory over Washington Sunday underlined a sputtering offensive effort. "We're aware Roger Staubach isn't passing the ball well but there's nothing wrong physically," said Landry. "We're reviewing the

situation. Roger could have fallen into some bad habits. We just haven't reached a conclusion.

"Poor routes and poor protection could be throwing Roger's timing off. We just don't know. We have a young offensive line and a young tailback rookie Tony Dorsett. But we're not overly concerned. Overall we're not bad but we've got to improve if our goal is the Super Bowl."

LANDRY SAID "the best thing we did was shut out Washington in the second half. Pittsburgh and St. Louis whipped us in the second half and that's where we had been

winning our games. That's a very encouraging sign."

The Cowboys can clinch the National Conference Eastern Division title and a home spot Dec. 26 in the first round of the playoffs if they defeat Philadelphia in Texas Stadium Sunday.

"I think we will be ready for this game, but Philadelphia has a sound defensive team," said Landry.

LANDRY INJECTED a bit of humor into his weekly press conference when asked about Washington Coach George Allen's comments accusing Dallas of unethical tactics. Allen said his films showed

center D.D. Lewis moved his hips and an upback moved his arm in a deliberate attempt to draw Washington offsides.

Pete Wysocki jumped offsides on a critical fourth and four situation to setup Dallas' winning touchdown drive.

"George has many opinions

and they are varied," said Landry. "That's part of the game. We didn't do anything intentionally."

Landry added "Lewis got a game ball for his work on the kicking game."

Landry said it with a smile on his face, and a roar of laughter greeted the remark.

## Campbell on AP All-America poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Doug Williams of Grambling State University, college football's all-time leader in passing yardage and touchdown passes, was named to The Associated Press All-America team Tuesday, the first player from a predominantly black school to be so honored.

The 6-foot-4, 218-pound, riflearmed senior from Baton Rouge, La., was joined on the All-America squad by four repeaters from 1976 — running back Terry Miller of Oklahoma State, defensive end Ross Browner of Notre Dame, linebacker Jerry Robinson of UCLA and defensive back Dennis Thurman of Southern California.

To celebrate Grambling's upgrading by the National Collegiate Athletic Association from Division II to the major Division I this season, Williams completed 160 of 315 passes in the Tigers' first 10 games for 2,974 yards and 34 touchdowns.

The last two figures lead the nation and, with one game remaining, Williams has a shot at the single-season NCAA marks of 3,464 yards by Tulsa's Bill Anderson in 1965 and the 39 scoring passes thrown by San Diego State's Dennis Shaw in 1969. Grambling ends its season against Temple University in Tokyo Dec. 11.

For his career, Williams has passed for 8,008 yards and 91 touchdowns. As a junior he

broke the Grambling record of 53 touchdown passes set by James Harris, now with the San Diego Chargers, and last year he erased the State of Louisiana single-season standard held by Terry Bradshaw of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The AP All-America selections are based on college

performance rather than potential. The AP team will be featured as usual on Bob Hope's Christmas Special on NBC-TV from 8-9 p.m. EST, Dec. 19.

Williams is joined in the backfield by Texas' Earl Campbell, who topped the nation with 1,744 yards as the

Longhorns rolled to an 11-0 regular season and the No. 1 ranking, and Oklahoma State's Miller, who finished third with 1,680 yards and set numerous Big Eight Conference rushing records even though he was the Cowboys' only offensive starter returning from last year's Tangerine Bowl team.

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## AP top 20

AP TOP TWENTY  
The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-2:

1. Texas (49)	11-0-0	1,124
2. Oklahoma (5)	10-1-0	940
3. Alabama (1)	10-1-0	895
4. Michigan	10-1-0	771
5. Notre Dame (1)	9-1-0	666
6. Arkansas	10-1-0	568
7. Kentucky (1)	10-1-0	527
8. Penn State	10-1-0	467
9. Ohio State	9-2-0	437
10. Pittsburgh	8-2-1	299
11. Clemson	8-2-1	198
12. Nebraska	8-3-0	128
13. Washington	7-4-0	124
14. North Carolina	8-2-1	118
15. Arizona State	9-2-0	109
16. San Diego St.	10-1-0	78
17. Brigham Young	9-2-0	48
(tie) Texas A&M	7-3-0	48
19. Florida State	8-2-0	35
20. Southern Cal	7-4-0	31

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# Recreational Sports

## Outdoors program 'rents fun'

The Recreational Sports Outdoors Program offers all necessary equipment for camping and then some. All the equipment can be rented at cheap rates. The program is a service to the school said Dan Dawson, program director.

Begun in August of 1976, the Outdoor Program rents anything from a backpack to a canoe to a six-man tent. Most of the items cost less than a dollar to rent for a weekend. All the equipment is stored in the Outdoors Office in Building X-3, across the Campus Police and Next to the Saddle Tramp office.

To rent anything from the office a student must reserve the item five days before useage. One must pay when placing an item on reserve. When the item is picked up, the student's certification card is kept by the office until it is returned.

"Last year over 5,000 people used the equipment," said Dawson, a graduate student from Illinois. "We're not making profit by renting these items. The whole program is strictly a service. We've got anything you want." said Dawson, adding "Our rates are the cheapest in town."

The program began selling freeze-dried food last month. The food can be used for camping trips.

When a student rents an item from the program, he signs a release statement on the goods and takes full responsibility for the item's care. If the item is destroyed, the person who checked it out pays for its replacement.

Dawson is now organizing overnight trips for students who like to camp. The first trip is still being planned with possible destinations of Pecos or Palo Duro. Dawson would like participants.



Dawson's equipment

Dan Dawson, outdoor program director, folds a tent before putting it back in stock. The program has the cheapest rates for equipment in Lubbock and has a wide variety of stock for students to choose from. (Photo by Karen Thom)

## Tournament results

### Minkies take Superstar title

The Minkies of Gordon-Weeks scored 72 points to capture the 1977 Recreational Superstars Championship.

The Minkies only won first place in one of the six events, but finished high enough in other events for the championship. Members of the Minkies are David Stall, Don Davis, Joni Ferguson, Bobby Densford, Ken McFarlane, Leslee Willis and alternates Gary Swanzy and Patti Colburn.

Six Is Enough finished in second place with 57 points and the Rondonkuleses placed third with 51. Coming in fourth, fifth, and sixth were the No Names, Wrecking Crew and Patent Pending respectively.

The Rondonkuleses won the volleyball and obstacle course events while the No Names won the Frisbee toss and tug-o-war. Six Is Enough finished first in the 6-Pack Pitch in and the 880-Yard Relay was captured by the Minkies

### Sneed captures meet

Sneed Hall won the team championship at the Fall Wrestling tournament with 36 points, 16 more than second place Air Force ROTC. Sigma Chi finished third in the tournament.

Individual winners in their respective weight divisions were: Rich Richeson, APO, in the 126-pound; Bruce Condit, independent in the 134-pound, Terry Prater, Wells, in the 142-pound; Randy Lewis, Sigma Chi in the 150-pound; Mark Hutchins, Weymouth in the 158-pound Scott Patillo, AFROTC, in the 167-pound; Bob Dinski of Coleman Rebels, 177-pound; Ken Crockett, Sneed, in the 190-pound and George Magnuson of Kappa Sigma in the unlimited.

### Table tennis title defended

Janet Kathy and Jean-Francis St. Germain successfully defended their Table Tennis title by defeating every competitor in the intramural tournament.

St. Germain and Kathy defeated Bill and Viena Argencibia in the finals.

Patrick Lenny beat Kensley Wong for the Men's Table Tennis Championship at the Saturday Morning "Live" tournament. Lenny defeated Wong 3 out of 5 games with winning scores of 21-12, 21-12 and 21-16.

The consolation winner was Larry Hannusch who defeated John MacGorman.

Winners of the Women's table Tennis tournament were Cindy Upton and Cathy Hicks of Knapp Hall. Upton and Hicks beat Laurel Cowden and Karen Floyd of Horn Hall in the championship finals.

### Fem Netters take title

Cindy Scholobohom and Deanne Wright kept their Women's intramural tennis doubles title by beating Jaime Fisher and Ragina Smiley of Knapp-Horn.



Uggggghhhh!

Wrestlers vie for individual weight championships in the intramural wrestling tournament. (Photo by Karen Thom)

## Deadline nears

Deadlines for intramural basketball are in December although competition does not begin until the spring semester the Recreational Sports Office has announced.

Women's basketball entries are due Dec. 7 at the Recreational Office in Building X-17. Entries for the mens' play must be in by Dec. 9. Competition for both divisions will not begin until next semester.

A \$10 forfeit fee is required with each entry.

Team slots in the competitive and non-competitive league are still open. The Red league is competitive since the winners of the divisions advance into play-offs. The White league is recreational and does not have competitive play-off play.

## Recreational Sports Briefs

**TIMES A CHANGING** The Aquatic Center today will begin closing at 9 p.m. The Aquatic Center hours are now from noon-9 p.m. Monday through Friday. The center had previously stayed open until 10 p.m. On Sunday and Saturday the hours are 2 p.m.-7 p.m.

**THREE FINALISTS**—Women's three-on-three basketball will conclude this week. In the non-greek division, semi-finalists are Horn "B", Kappa Mu Alpha, Horn "A" and Campus Advance "A". The Greek quarter-finalists.

**BRACKET RACKET**—Brackets for the women's volleyball will be ready Friday afternoon. The play-offs

will begin Tuesday  
**SHOOTING WOMEN**—Women's basketball Free Throw entries are due today. Contestants will shoot 50 times on Tuesday beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

**FINAL MEET**—Sportmanagers for Womens' teams will meet for the last time this semester at 5:30 in the Women's Gym.

**CLOSING DOORS**—The Women's Gym will be open every night until 10 p.m. through Dec. 14. They gym will be closed for recreation until Jan. 9.

## Coming soon ...

WOMEN'S PROGRAM		PLAY BEGINS
Basketball Free Throw	Nov. 30	
Basketball		Dec. 7 Jan. 23
MEN'S PROGRAM		PLAY BEGINS
Basketball		Dec. 9 Jan. 22
OUTDOOR PROGRAM		PLAY BEGINS
Hypothermia and Winter Camping	Dec. 6 7 p.m. Men's Gym 204	

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BASKETBALL		GREEK II		RESIDENCE HALLS		OPEN	
ATO - Sisters 'B' 24, AXO - Brothers 48; Phi Psi - Alpha Phi 'A' 36, Fijis - Kappas 31.		Sigma Nu - Theta 19, ATO - Sisters 'B' 42; Phi Psi - Alpha Phi 'A' 42, AXO - Brothers 53.		Leftovers 39, Carpenter - Horn 'B' 41; Carpenter - Horn 'A' 28, Gordon-Weeks 56.		Army 64, Who Cares 25.	
Leftovers 40, Gordon-Weeks 35; Carpenter - Horn 'B' 87, Carpenter - Horn 'A' 23.		Delta Sigma Pi - Ind. 5, Chi Rho - CSC 37.		Club I - first - Chi Rho 22		Club II - second - Wesley 41	
KKY - TBS 58, Delta Sigma Phi - Hot Shots 50.		Club I - first - Chi Rho 22		Club II - second - Wesley 41			
Wesley 115, UMAS 13; Campus Advance 51, BSU 52.							
XXX - Corfe Vista 32, Phonos 70; T.N.T. 34, Campus Advance 'B' 20.							

## Hypothermia clinic set for Tuesday

A free hypothermia and winter camping seminar will be conducted by Recreational Sports Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 204 of the Men's Gym. Hypothermia is the collapse of the body caused by the chilling of the inner body. Hypothermia is the number one killer of outdoor recreation. The clinic will attempt to teach participants how to protect against hypothermia and exposure. Tips on winter camping will also be presented.



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