

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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EIGHT PAGES

## Computer improvements possible

By KIM COBB  
UD Reporter

Administrators are considering plans to "beef up" present campus computer systems, leaning to the possible adoption of an advance registration system, according to D. N. Peterson, newly appointed director of admissions and records.

"I feel good for the first time about advance registration because we've put it in the right perspective," Peterson said. Pending financial support, university officials are planning an enlarged computer system to facilitate course scheduling, speed up the registration process and return grades to students at a faster rate each semester.

"Those are positive and definite plans," Peterson said. "My off-hand goal is to complete those plans in two years. We would like to accomplish that prior to considering an advance registration system." After the computer system has been expanded and the planned changes have been made, it may not be necessary or beneficial to adopt advance registration, he said.

"We're basically sound, now," Peterson said of the present open registration system. "We're clumsy and we're slow, but it works."

Peterson said students often claim the present system is confusing, too time consuming and slow. Expansion of the computer system would almost eliminate many of registration's related problems, he said.

University officials have studied the

computer and registration systems of Syracuse University, an institution in New York state with approximately the same enrollment as Tech. Tech will not copy the Syracuse system, Peterson said, but officials were very much impressed with it. Syracuse students also use the open registration system, but have the advantage of a comprehensive computer system.

Peterson is making plans to develop a master course file within the computer system. Students would be able to look at a five-year grade plan, Peterson said, through the enlarged system. Computer files would hold information on students' previous two years, present year's work and following two years. The information held in the computer data file would be the first step in developing a more comprehensive system.

Nothing has been provided in next year's university budget for strong computer support, Peterson said, since the university has other priorities at this time. He will study the organization, function and related attitudes surrounding his proposed changes until the money is allotted, he said.

"We're going to need some money to accomplish that," according to Peterson. "We're not going to sit still, waiting, though," he said. Peterson is studying plans for extensive renovation of West Hall to handle the increased workload of the larger computer system. He is also considering the addition of a mini-computer rather

than a tie-in on the original system, depending on cost and efficiency factors, he said.

Computerized student record files will benefit the admissions office, financial aids, housing and the dean of students, Peterson said. The system will include day-to-day records management, allowing changes that are programmed in the afternoon to show up in the computer files the next day, he said.

"I'm expecting Mr. Peterson to take full responsibility for staging this thing," vice president for academic affairs Charles Hardwick said. "We think we can get a system that will overcome its limitations. Pre-registration systems are being refined all the time."

Peterson has served as interim director of admissions and records until the permanent director could be hired. He was hired after many applicants from outside the university were interviewed, Hardwick said.

"On an interim basis, how much planning can you do?" Peterson said. Being given the position on a permanent basis has given him the opportunity to act on his decisions on a long-term basis, he said. "It's a feeling, as much as anything," he said of his position. "I feel I can influence things."

Peterson has come full circle in his attitudes on advance registration, having expressed skepticism of the idea earlier this year. He had expressed concern that timing was wrong and Tech officials and computers were not prepared to handle the extra work.

If after the computer system has been improved, he said, it looks as though students will be better served without advance registration, plans to adopt the system will be abandoned. Peterson used the University of Texas at Austin as an example of an advance registration which is not helping students. For the present, he is concerned with easing course scheduling and distributing grades faster, he said.

## FRIDAY NEWS BRIEFS

### Committee rejects rebates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee tentatively approved a watered-down tax on gas-guzzling automobiles Thursday after rejecting President Carter's plan to give rebates to buyers of fuel-efficient cars.

The tax would go into effect with 1979 models but would apply only to those relatively few cars that get less than 15 miles per gallon. Carter had proposed the tax on all new cars getting less than 19 mpg.

In comparison, 1977 model domestic cars averaged 17.7 mpg. The automobile industry opposes any gas-guzzler tax at all, claiming current law provides all the incentive necessary for Detroit to make cars more efficient.

Carter's rebate plan had few supporters in Congress, mainly because a big chunk of the rebates would go to buyers of small foreign cars. The committee needed little debate before killing the rebate, 31 to 5.

But the issue was not so clear in the debate over taxing buyers of cars that use a lot of gas. Several votes were taken before a decisive bipartisan 23-13 vote against a motion by Rep. William Brodhead, D-Mich., who tried to junk the whole concept.

### Contraceptive restriction lifted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Thursday that states may not bar the sale of contraceptives to children or restrict where adults can buy contraceptives.

Voting 7-2, the justices struck down a New York law that had placed tight controls on the sale of contraceptives. The court also ruled that states cannot ban the display or advertising of birth control devices.

In the main opinion, four of the nine justices said children have the same right to sexual privacy that adults have.

Under New York state's law, youngsters under 16 could obtain contraceptives legally only from doctors. Adults could purchase contraceptives only from pharmacists.

As a result of the court ruling, contraceptives will be able to be sold anywhere and children will be able to purchase them.

The court also struck down New York's ban on advertisements for contraceptives and commercial display of the devices.

While few states have gone as far as New York in making contraceptives unavailable to youngsters, 17 states and the District of Columbia limit the places where adults can buy contraceptives. Twenty states have rules about the advertising and display of contraceptives.

### Highway to nowhere

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Taxpayers have paid \$72 million to build a highway that goes nowhere. Now an additional \$1 million is being spent on an environmental study to determine if the road should be completed.

"If we come up with an affirmative recommendation, it has to run through the federal Department of Transportation and all the departments down in Washington and they have to approve it," says David Sims, deputy secretary for highway administration for the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation.

"If we come up with a negative one, I guess that's the end of it." If approved, at least another \$144 million will be spent to complete the project.

At stake is Interstate 476, or the "Blue Route," a suburban Philadelphia highway. It glaringly points up the monumental problems that state highway departments encounter every time they attempt construction in or around densely populated areas — mind-boggling costs, slow-moving bureaucracies and save-the-neighborhood groups.

## WHERE IT'S AT

FRIDAY

Pianist Roger Williams will perform tonight with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra. See page five for details.

The UC will sponsor a screening of "Funny Girl," starring Barbra Streisand and Omar Sharif. Showtimes are 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. All seats are \$1. No IDs will be required.

TUESDAY

A guided tour of the Tech Library will be given by the library reference staff at 3 p.m., June 14. Explanations of services and functions of the Library will be discussed. The tour is sponsored by Women's Continuum, and the Tech Library, and is free for interested persons.

## WEATHER

Fair today through Saturday. The high today will be in the upper 90s with the lows tonight in the upper 60s. The chance of thunder storms is 20 per cent. The high for Saturday will reach near 90. Winds will be out of the south to southwest at 15 to 20 mph.

## INSIDE



Can you really read a person's palm like a book? Justin Pomeroy thinks so. The Chicago hand-reader spent Thursday afternoon in the UC courtyard tracing the lifelines of Tech students. For a closer look at palmistry and Pomeroy, see page three.

## Council considers 'fixing' curtailment

By JANET WARREN  
UD Reporter

Ticket fixing by Lubbock lawyers could be curtailed if the Lubbock City Council follows a recommendation made during Thursday's meeting.

The recommendation, made by Bill Evans of Cresap, McCormick and Paget, Inc., said the Municipal Court should discontinue the practice of trade-offs where in attorneys are allowed to have a case dismissed for every case pleaded guilty. The violations usually involve traffic offenses.

"The Lubbock Municipal Court is a court essentially without defendants," Evans stated in the report. "About 80 per cent of all the people who receive summons pay their fines either by mail or at the desk. The other 20 per cent are those who hire attorneys and never appear in court. The attorneys either plead their defendants guilty or negotiate to have the tickets dismissed."

An attorney will have several clients with tickets that may adversely affect their insurance rates or driving privileges, Evans explained.

In these cases, the client usually is willing to pay an attorney's fee to get the case dismissed.

On the other hand, an attorney may have a poorer client who can not pay the fine. This person will turn to an attorney who promises to enter a guilty plea and pay the fine for him.

The attorney will then take the tickets of the two clients and offer to

plead guilty and pay the fine for the poor client if the court will dismiss the case of the client who paid the lawyer's fee.

"This practice is rationalized because it is thought that so many jury trials would be impossible," Evans explained in the report.

Evans recommended that the City Council members appoint a chief judge who would be responsible for adopting new procedures which would hold individual defendants responsible for charges placed against them whether or not an attorney represents them.

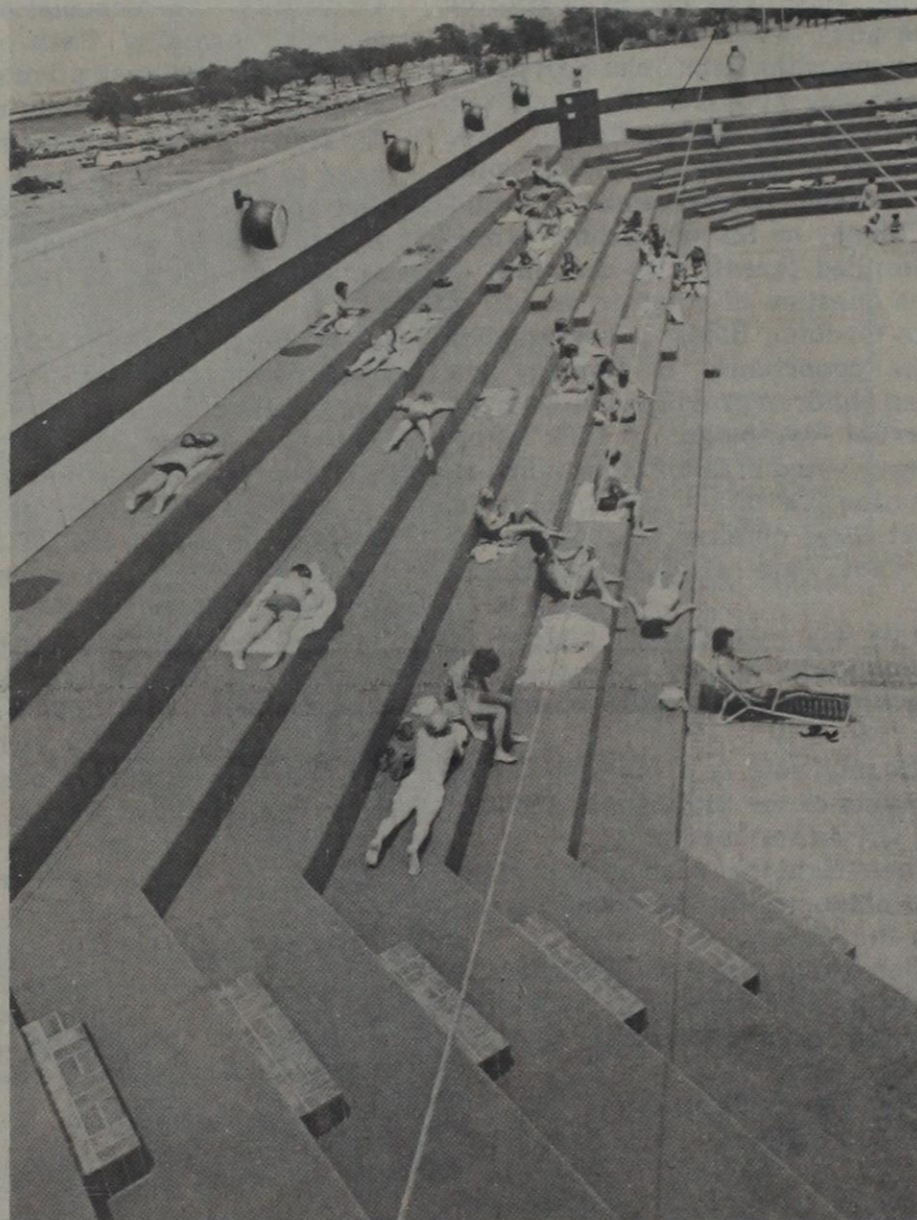
Traffic fine increases were also recommended in the report because the current traffic fines "are no longer a deterrent."

The council members will study the report and take action on the recommendation during the next session, June 23.

The council members adopted a policy to broaden the study of annexation requests. The future studies will include the proposed annexation's impact on public facilities, the cost of providing services to the area, and the possible impact on the school system.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will review the data and submit a report to the City Council prior to a public hearing.

Council members also approved additional space for the National Weather Service at Lubbock Regional Airport and approved more equipment for the airport.



### Sun absorbers

Now that the bubble top has been removed from the Aquatic Center, students are able to take advantage of the beautiful West Texas sun. The pool is open to all students who have paid their Student Use fee. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

## KTXT-FM plans move

By JANET WARREN  
UD Reporter

KTXT-FM is currently off the air but plans to sign-on July 11, according to Dr. Dennis Harp, director of telecommunications. The studio equipment is disconnected so the station can move to the new facilities in the Mass Communications West Building, Harp said.

Another disappointment to KTXT-FM listeners is the station will return to the air with only 10 watts instead of the 5,000 watts predicted by KTXT-FM earlier in the year. Clive Kinghorn, station director, blamed unforeseen technical problems for the delay in the switchover.

A major technical problem, according to Harp, involves the tower for the new FM antenna. The tower manufacturer suggested a study be made to determine whether the tower, located at the KTXT-TV station, could support the weight of the new and bigger antenna, Harp said.

The radio station is considering asking a group in the College of Engineering to do the study since a consulting firm study could be very expensive. However, the possibility has not yet been discussed with the college, Harp said.

Even if the study is favorable, KTXT-FM will have to wait for a tower crew to come through Lubbock to install the new antenna. The wait could be as long as three months, Harp said, since crews do not come through town very often and it is expensive to call a crew for one particular job.

According to Kinghorn, the station will be "hard-pressed" to be 5,000 watts by September.

Harp said the station has a realistic schedule for moving to their new facilities in Mass Communications West and foresees no delay in signing-on July 11.

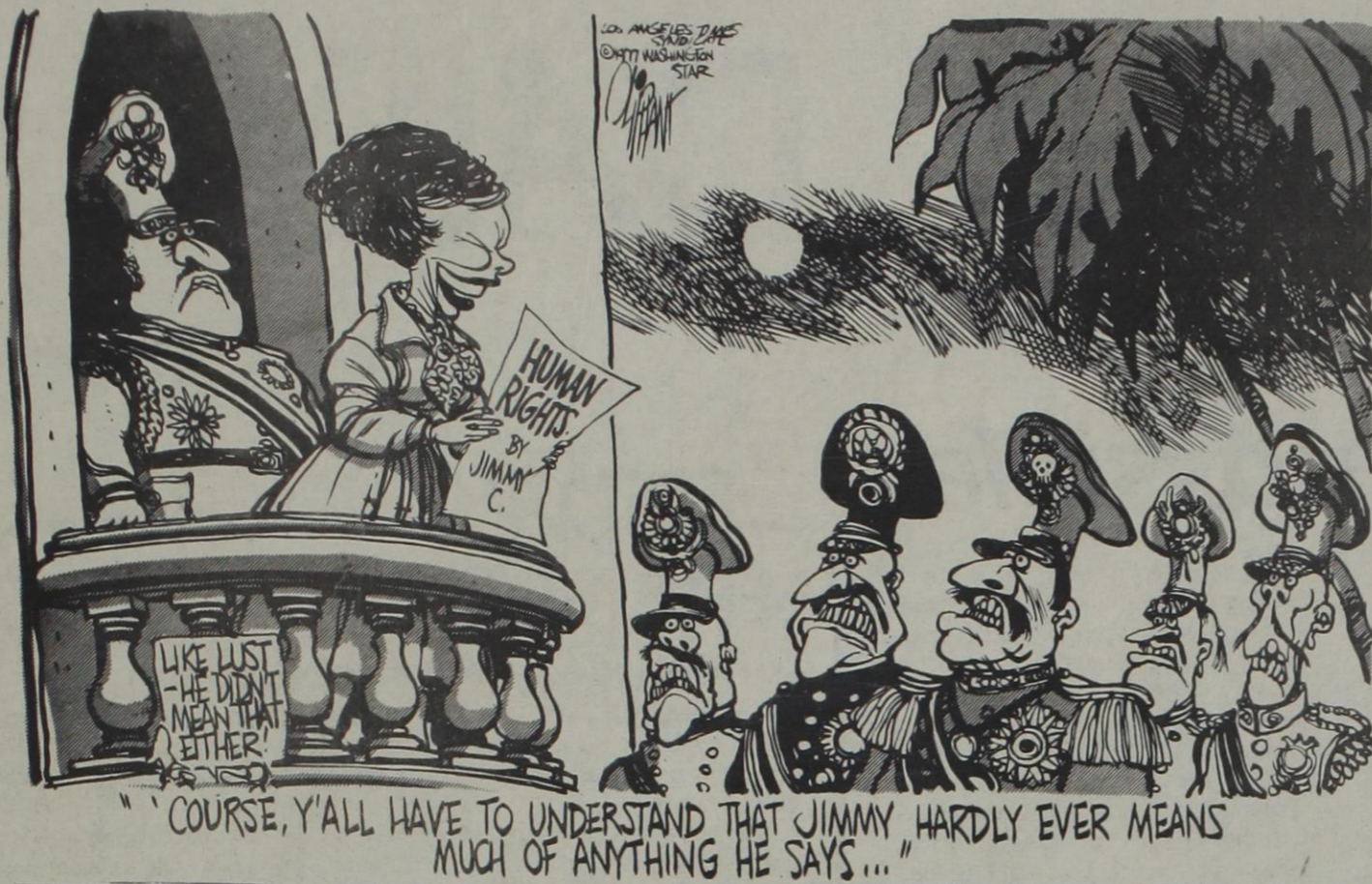
Also, station officials will know soon whether the request for another full-time engineer, a big issue earlier in the year, will be granted.



### On the move?

Equipment at KTXT-FM is boxed and ready to move into its new facilities, but unforeseen technical problems have

caused a delay. The station hopes to return to the air on July 11. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)



## Gays: media turnabout

While the mass media, particularly through television drama, have done a great deal to bring areas like homosexuality out of the closet, the latest media bombardments from Dade County, Florida, may do just as much to drive gays back into hiding.

For background, the voters in Miami repealed a controversial law prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals in employment and housing.

Homosexuality. It is something I cannot stand. To be quite frank, it sickens me. Perhaps my views are a result of my upbringing. Perhaps it is a view which society as a whole has impressed upon me.



JAY ROSSER

Homosexuals have made great strides in recent years, like it or not. The American Psychiatric Association no longer considers homosexuality on its list of mental disorders. A ruling by the U.S. Civil Service Commission declares that homosexuals may not be fired just because of their sexual persuasion.

It's been said that we in the media are always looking for one of four or five "angles" on which to hang our news reports — four or five areas accepted as universally appealing to the mass audience. They are sex, conflict, personality and a real or implied threat to the reader or viewer.

The gay rights conflict in Miami offers not just one, but all of the angles.

—Sex. Ah yes, you can't dispute the fact that it fits in this category. Anita Bryant, of orange and Florida promotion fame, led much of the fight for repeal in this area. Her favorite quote was "If a man also lie with mankind as he lieth with a woman, both of them have committed an abomination: they shall surely be put to death: their blood shall be upon them." (Leviticus 20:13)

—Conflict. Important here because it involves individuals' beliefs. When opinions clash, physical violence (the "newsiest" type of conflict) usually isn't far behind. Ask participants in the race riots of the 1960s.

—Personality. Probably another key area in the defeat of the anti-discrimination bill. Take Anita Bryant (please) the queen of all that is wholesome and good. Put her in charge of almost anything and I would have to side with her. Heading the opposition was John Campbell, leader of Miami's gay activists. He starts out (and eventually ends up) on the losing side. When it comes to a choice of siding with homosexuals or all that is wholesome, I would have to lay my money on the wholesome camp.

—Real or implied threat. Also definitely a factor here. The question of whether or not, if employed in the teaching fields, a homosexual would have the opportunity to impress his lifestyle on young children provided a detriment to the homosexual campaign. I feel many parents would have voted in favor of keeping the anti-discrimination law intact had it not been for the fact that their children, thanks to the work of Mrs. Bryant, were brought straight into the conflict.

Homosexuality is a controversial topic. It is similar to abortion in the sense it is hard to find someone taking a middle-of-the-road stance on the issue.

The Dade County vote is a big step backwards for the rights of the individual. And the blame must be put on the media.

It does not seem right that such an important vote seemed to hinge on the personalities involved, and not the issues.

I doubt homosexuals, since their lifestyle is still considered by many a perversion, will have a media personality as a spokesman anytime soon.

He would have too much to lose. JR

### About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as 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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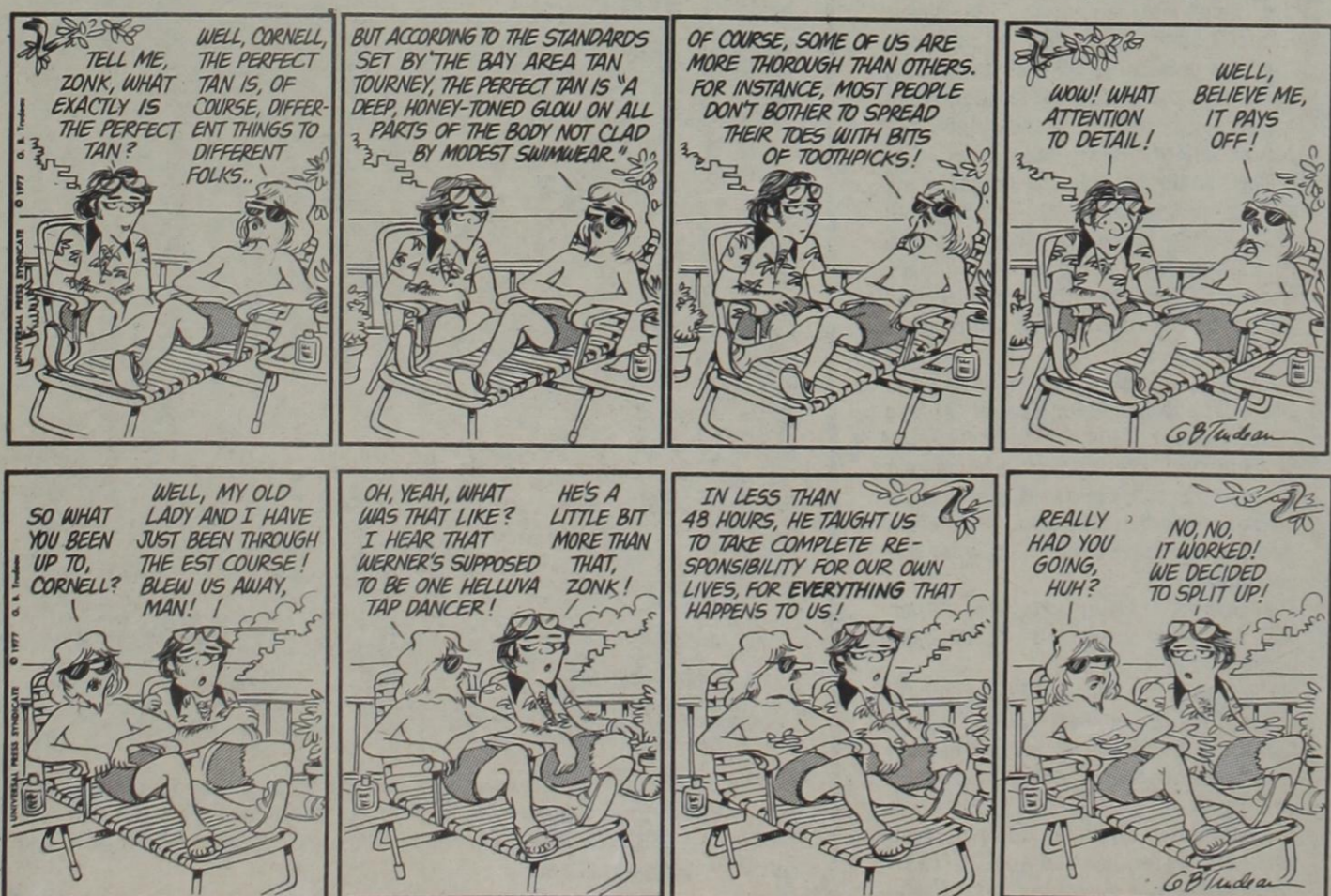
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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."  
 Editor ..... Jay Rosser  
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 Reporters ..... Kim Cobb, Fred Herbat  
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### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Profile: Tech Law Dean Frank Elliott

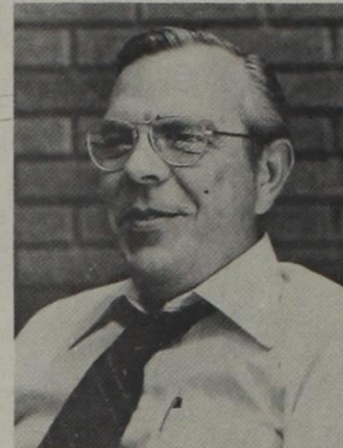
By JANET WARREN  
UD Reporter

"Where your heart is, there shall your treasure be also," answered newly named Law Dean Frank Elliott of questions of any lingering loyalty to the University of Texas School of Law. His statement is a paraphrase of Matthew 6:21. "Here I am, my treasure is now here," he continued.

In February, the dean-to-be of the Tech Law School said that in a few years, the Tech Law School could be the second best law school in the state.

"It's still going to take a hell of a long time before this law school gets to be the best in the state," he laughed. "I don't want to back off on what I said."

*'Where your heart is, there shall be your treasure also.'*



Elliott said being located in the state capital is a plus for the UT Law School over the University of Houston or Southern Methodist University law schools and other state law schools, including Tech. The different state offices and administrative agencies help the law students obtain part-time employment. Also, if the students need to know something, they don't have to call or write back and forth. They can just go down to the capitol, he said. However, Elliott expects no problems with the obvious anti-UT sentiment at Tech.

Foremost in his mind is the benefit of the Tech law school, he said. He feels the best way to benefit the school is to get more money since the Tech Law School will receive no more funds from the Texas Legislature for two years.

Elliott plans to obtain 20 endowed professorships, like the UT Law School has, but doesn't think this can be done in one year. He feels his contacts will help.

"But that's up to the people that've got the money. I like them, I hope they like me."

His previous positions include member of the UT Law School faculty since 1958, briefing attorney for the Supreme Court of Texas, assistant attorney general of Texas, parliamentarian of the Senate for the 61st and 62nd Texas Legislatures, and a director of research for the

### Guest opinion

## Tips on Grad School survival

By PETER WYCKOFF

For the visiting high school seniors and potential Tech freshmen, The University Daily, several weeks ago printed its annual big spread devoted to an examination of what life really is like at college. You know the kind of useful information it contained — how to adjust to a roommate who is convinced that hot water causes VD and thus has refused to bathe in 8½ months; what to do when the Registrar sends you a notice saying that you presently have minus six hours after dropping and adding; and that PeeWee Junction really is a fun town and maybe you ought to stay here for at least one weekend a semester.

After mulling this over, it occurred to me that in my years of perusing collegiate publications, I have been constantly bombarded with advice primarily geared for the post-secondary education sapling. But, never have I encountered any articles, serious or otherwise, which have been devoted to a discussion of what one might be expected to confront when entering grad school. I guess the assumption has been that once one has ended his undergrad career he is totally aware of what to expect at the graduate level. Don't you believe it! For 2½ years, while pursuing my master's in Public Administration, I had it constantly reinforced that I hadn't seen nor heard it all before. Hopefully, the following lessons will ease, in some manner, the transition from undergrad to post-grad for you expectant masters and doctors.

Lesson One: Ask Questions — It's the oldest advice in the book, but also the best. When you first enter a graduate program you can't afford the luxury of making assumptions, mainly because 99 per cent of the time they will be false and this might really get you into a bind. Instead, pump everyone — profs, secretaries, and especially other grad students — for information. Having the correct information initially can save a great deal of agony later on.

Lesson Two: Professors Are Human — Although this is constantly debated, it's basically true. While you might have gotten an inkling of this as an undergrad, it will really hit home as you begin to have close and daily contact with them. Admittedly, professors can be as nuts as that maniac who lives down the hall from you — the one who is always setting fire to his hair in an attempt to purge himself of impure thoughts and

Texas Constitutional Revision Commission. Elliott graduated from UT in 1951 with a BA in Mathematics, served in the military for three years, and graduated from the UT Law School in 1957.

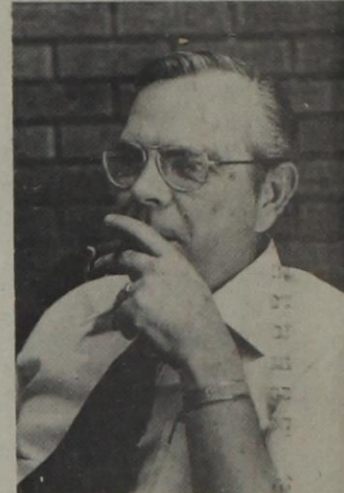
He lists his law teaching and writing experience and frequent contacts with the legislature and other Texas lawyers as his strongest qualifications for the dean position.

Being in the law school business for 19 years helped some too, he added.

There were no hesitations about accepting the dean position at the Tech Law School, Elliott said, just hesitations about leaving the position he was in.

"Because I've lived in Austin right at half my life and I had pretty substantial ties with the university," he said. "My hesitation was in no sense connected with the situation of the law school at Texas Tech. The hesitation was whether I wanted to pick up and move at this stage of my life."

*'It's still going to take a hell of a long time (to make Tech) the best law school in the state.'*



Even though he has been in office a little more than a week, Elliott said the law school seems to be in good shape. As far as his new duties and authorities go, he says he is learning them every day. The same goes for problems of the law school, even though there are no major problems at this time, but financial matters do crop up repeatedly in his conversation.

"I think the problem in any position in higher education today is money. It's getting enough money to do what has to be done. Everybody really knows that. The legislature has only so much money to pass out. You have to make do with what you get. Money is not any big problem, there is not any solution to it really. It would be nice to get some more."

Elliott confessed that up until two or three years ago, he had never thought about being a dean. He doesn't want to be a dean for the rest of his life, he said, and doesn't think anybody really wants to be dean for the rest of his life.

"I'll probably go back to law teaching," he said.

who walks around asking, "Life is like a beanstalk, isn't it?" But, they can be as considerate and understanding as the one who, when he retired, gave his library to a friend of mine. Just remember, Joe Ph.D may have his doctorate, but when he catches hell at home, it will show in his relations with you.

Lesson Three: Beware of Office Politics — Naturally, people who regularly interact with each other are going to form likes and dislikes about one another. Jealousies and cliques may be handled on a day-to-day basis. However, of a more serious nature are those ideological splits which are enflamed by personality clashes. Be careful. As a grad student ask yourself what you are risking by siding with one faction or another. Are you willing to risk your neck supporting a faculty member who may basically regard you as a potential competitor?

Lesson Four: Grad School Is Hard Work — You probably have heard tales of people who were able to baffle and dazzle their way to a graduate degree. Don't bet on it. I suppose there are people who can get through with a minimal effort. Although I certainly didn't do everything the profs requested or thought the class should do, I found myself plenty busy. The attitude, formed as an undergrad that every instructor considered his class as the only one in which his students had enrolled, should be accepted as a fact at the graduate level. You will read and read and...

Lesson Five: The Degree Will Not Guarantee A Job — You're saying, "Hell, that's why I'm going to grad school — 'cause I can't get a decent job with my undergrad degree." Sorry, Ace, but that's the TRUTH! Grad school might help if you are competing with a person who has an undergraduate degree and little or no experience. But, against a person who has solid scholastic credentials and experience, the situation is at best a toss-up. However, grad school does offer the excellent opportunity to get acquainted with some of the professionals of your field. But, getting a job involves hard work, persistence, and lots of luck.

I haven't covered everything. Far from it. But, as you're entering grad school, it would serve you well to remember this advice given by the The Master, George Ade: "There are at least two Kinds of Education."

# Palmist defends art

By KIM COBB  
UD Reporter

Sitting at a small table in the UC courtyard, the slight, bearded man gently turned the girl's hand. He drew his index finger across her palm, tracing her "life line."

Justin Pomeroy is a chirologist, more commonly called a palmist. As part of the UC Afternoon Delight series, he spent Thursday afternoon reading the palms of Tech students who were game enough to try it.

"You are the center of the universe," Pomeroy said. The ancient religions thought that man was the most important creation, he added, and ancient levels of consciousness made palm reading perfectly acceptable. "Today, with scientific knowledge, man is unimportant...insignificant."

"Hand reading is a very well worked-out science," according to Pomeroy. "I prefer to call it an art. It's a challenge for me but it can be real scary sometimes too."

Pomeroy defines chiromancy as "examining the depths of the human psyche." He has a strong background in yoga, having taught it with meditation before learning to read hands. He became interested in hand reading after having his palm studied by someone he termed "an expert."

He indicated his interest to the palmist, he said, who gave him some books on the

subject. He became involved in what he called "spiritual discipline," spending a period of time in the California mountains for meditation.

"I consider myself a Christian," Pomeroy said. "My dad's a minister." Meditation opens a person to himself, according to Pomeroy, and self-understanding is a key element of chiromancy.

Psychologists want to know why people develop certain personality tendencies, Pomeroy said. "The hand reveals that in perfect detail." People do take his advice seriously, he said, often calling back to let him know how things have turned out.

"I don't think I've ever had anyone get mad at me." Very rarely during deep readings, he said, people have been scared by what he told them. Some have left only 10 minutes into an hour reading, not wanting to hear any more, Pomeroy said.

It's the chiromancy's job to determine how much information a subject can take, Pomeroy claimed. Some people are more easily upset by predictions and readings than others, he said.

"The mistakes I make are my own," Pomeroy stressed. "The hand doesn't lie. Any mistakes I make are mistakes of interpretation. There's

error with any science." Pomeroy says he has an accuracy average of 90 per cent. Strong powers of observation are vital to a successful chiromancy, he said, and yoga has sharpened his senses.

"Yoga definitely develops intuition," he claimed.

The body presents many clues to the personality, according to Pomeroy, including handwriting and the shape of the face. He mentioned three varieties of hand reading, saying he used the Indian and European methods. Indian hand reading uses the lines of the hand as guides, while European practice calls for examination of the shape of the hand. Chinese hand readers traditionally studied the mounds of the hand, he said.

"Hand reading is basically an art of combination," Pomeroy said. The successful chiromancy must study many factors and use his intuition for a good reading, he said. Palmists who look at one mark on the hand and make an automatic judgement are not reliable, he said.

Skeptics have called chiromancy and palmistry "phonies" and "con artists", but Pomeroy defends his profession. For the skeptics Pomeroy has one piece of advice:

"Have your hand read."



# Study seminar offered by Counseling Center

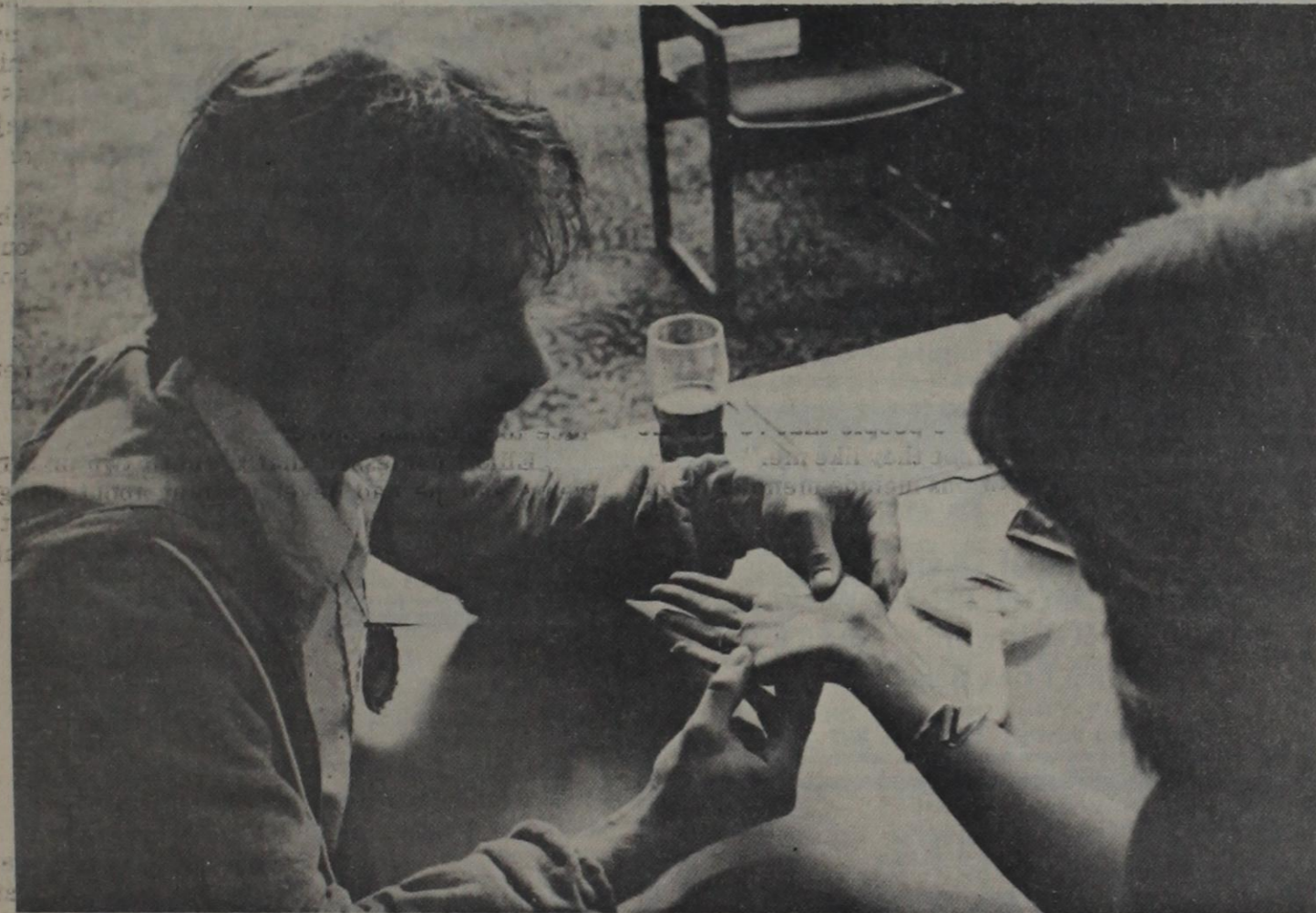
Students and others interested in improving study skills may attend a seminar offered by the Tech Counseling Center, June 13, 15 and 16, 1-3 p.m., in room 216, West Hall.

The Women's Continuum requested the seminar because of interest within its organization. However, the course is open to all Tech students.

The mini-course offers instruction in taking essay and objective tests, writing research papers, scheduling time, outlining, note taking, writing short themes, motivation and reading systems.

The University Counseling Center offers study skills seminars throughout the year and anyone can request new course sections.

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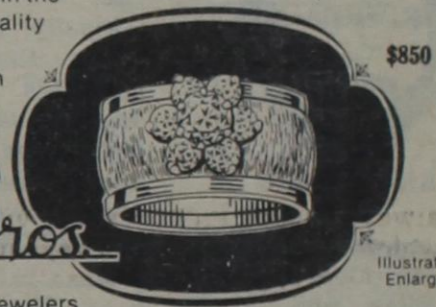


## Hand art

"Any mistakes I make are mistakes of interpretation. The hand doesn't lie," according to hand-reader Justin Pomeroy. Above and left, Pomeroy studies the lines and shapes which he says are keys to the individual's personality. Pomeroy has an accuracy average of 90 per cent. (Photos by Darrel Thomas)

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## Producers examine industry's future

Pork producers will examine prospects for swine industry's future at Tech's 25th annual Swine Short Course June 30.

About 150 people are expected to attend.

Featured speakers for the one-day course will be: G. Richard (Dick) Carlisle, extension swine specialist for the University of Illinois at Urbana, David H. Bache, extension economist at Purdue University, and Glenn Conatser, executive secretary of the American Yorkshire Club.

Program topics include: "Future Trends in the Swine Industry" and "Ideas for Improving Sow Performance" by Carlisle, "Record-keeping for a Swine Operation" and "Outlook for Swine Production and Prices" by Bache, and "Hog Production in Japan (A Look to the Future for the U.S.)" and "Soundness in Swine" by Conatser.

Drs. Max A. Lennon, Donald E. Orr and Leland F. Tribble, all of Tech's Animal Science Department, will present progress reports on the university's swine research.

Reports from the Texas Pork Producers Association by outgoing executive vice president John Fair and incoming executive vice president Kenneth Horton will be given.

The course is sponsored by the Texas Pork Producers Association, Texas Pork

Producers Board and Animal Science Department of Tech. All participants will be luncheon guests of Elanco Production Co. and Wallico International.

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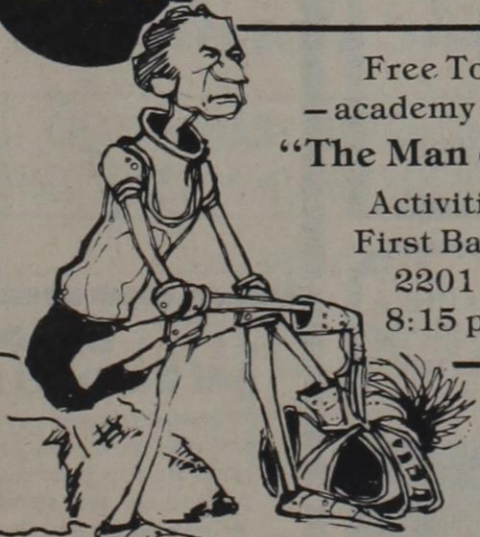
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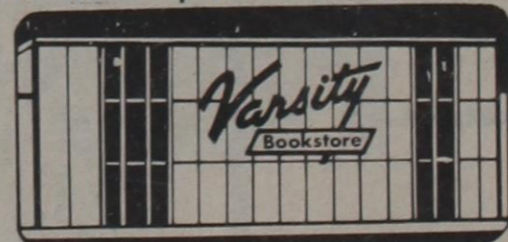
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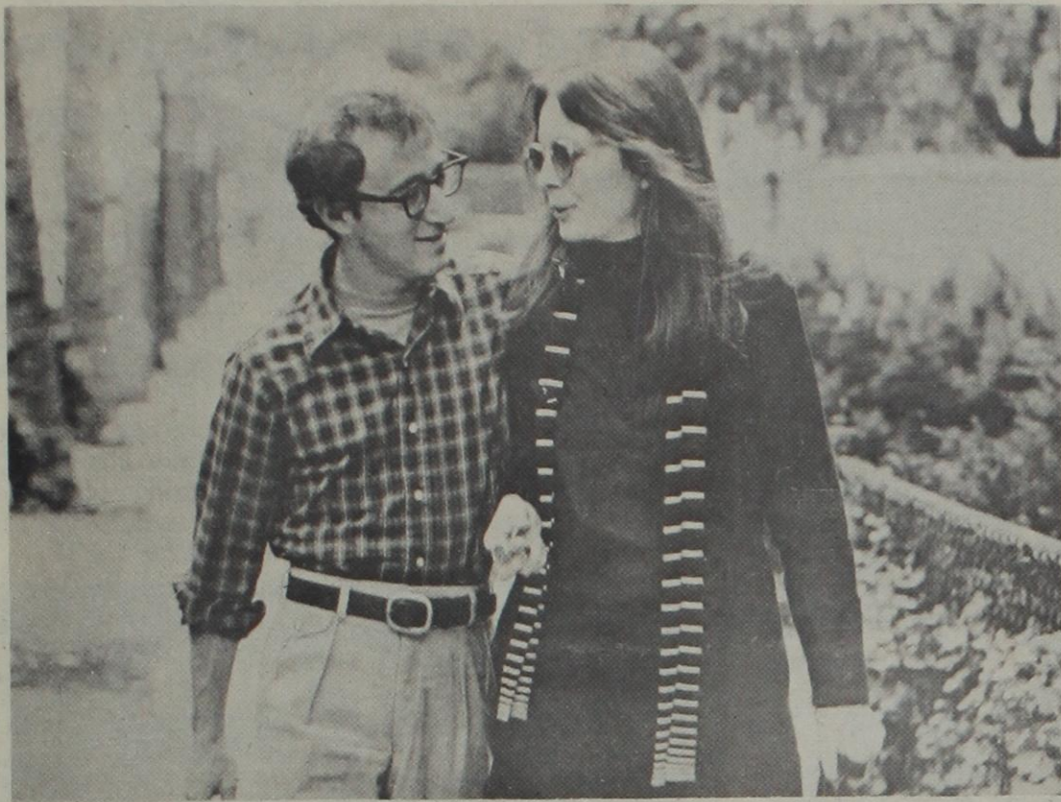
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Annie Hall  
Mosko movie review

## 'Annie Hall' Allen's finest

Place bets: The best movie in town is always one by Woody Allen. It could be a fifteenth showing of "Sleeper," or a television rerun of "Casino Royale." Any one of these is immediately preferable to the garbage currently plaguing South Plains screens.

"ANNIE HALL," Allen's newest offering, is undoubtedly the most entertaining cinema playing in Lubbock. Its attributes include the hilarity of Allen's wit, the tremendous acting talents of Diane Keaton and, at long last, a comedy with something to say.

As if to peek over their shoulders, the camera intimately follows them through a short-lived affair. Pauses are only long enough to flashback on Alvie's past romances, all disastrously funny. Unthinking, he alienates both his former wives. He avoids sex with his first wife by proclaiming that LBJ and others were linked to the Kennedy assassination. His second spouse's desire for social acceptance leads him to despair.

Alvie declares, "Life is divided into two parts, the horrible and the miserable. The horrible are the terminal cases, the deaf and the blind. The miserable is everyone else."

Finally, twice divorced, Singer finds momentary happiness with Annie. Together, they do battle with life's crises — mostly live lobsters, giant spiders, and Annie's devoutly anti-semitic parents. Throughout, Allen's

warped sense of logic propels the film.

Given its highly-touted autobiographical plot, "Annie Hall" provides a moving, if incomplete portrait of Woody Allen, unconscious hero of Charlie Browns everywhere.

In sheer satiric genius, Allen makes underlying pathos subordinate to the omnipresent punchline. Should the story threaten to wax piteous, Allen's one-liners and non-sequiturs save the scene, while stealing hearts in the process. This unique blend gives a glow of poignance to "Annie Hall." Seldom does a comedian bare his soul for an audience, and much less sedom are such revelations a thing of beauty.

Conceptually grand as it may be, Woody Allen's movies are not universally appreciated. However, to pass up this one is virtual self-exile from the insights of a very, very funny man.



KEVIN MOSKO

The movie stars Woody Allen as Alvie Singer, a comedian who, in his loneliness, tries desperately to fall in love. His successes are minimal, and unfailingly temporary.

The principal object of his concern is one Annie Hall (portrayed by Keaton), a crooner and part-time commercial actress given to such intellectual discourse as "La de da," "Neat," and "Wow!" Singer, Allen's thinly-disguised persona, is ever the brooding neurotic intellectual. After two unfulfilling marriages, the comedian is understandably skeptical of Annie. One of the funniest and most intrusive scenes deals with the couple's first date fitters. Done using subtitles, it suggests what the pair's thoughts are while they make nervous small talk. For many, the situation must surely

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**King Kong**  
PG 12:30 3:00  
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# ELP: 'Works' inconsistent

By KEVIN MOSKO  
UD Entertainment Editor

A rock album two years in the making is rare. "Works," by Emerson, Lake and Palmer dramatically illustrates why. The collection is lopsided; mostly due to the emotional vapidity of sides one and two, (though technically, they are flawless), and the creative energies released on the record's second sides.

Split up into four separate entities, there is a side for the solo wanderings of each band member, with the last reserved for a united group.

Opening up is Keith Emerson, playing his own concoction of quasi-classical music. For those with long memories, the effort is vaguely reminiscent of the "Five Bridges Suite" he composed while still with the Nice. The score rambles aimlessly, never seeming to hit a comfortable niche. Styles range from Baroque to Romantic, at once displaying that, just because one can write music in a classic motif doesn't make it worthwhile. In

improvisational segments, Emerson sounds so Ger-shwin-esque, the ear strains to hear parts of "Rhapsody In Blue."

If Emerson's excesses amount to little more than over-blown jewelry - box muzak, then Greg Lake has found a comfortable spot as the Andy Williams of avant garde rock.

His selections are consistently marred by loose arranging, loudly mixed vocals, and limp melodies.

There is nothing here which matches the power of "Lucky Man," or the quiet lucidity of "From the Beginning." Lacking variety, and being so over-produced, the side is a disaster, and ostensibly, the weakest of the four.

Side three, however, marks a return to the ingenious tinkering that gave ELP its impetus. Carl Palmer's selections range in performance as much as they do in composer. Admittedly, jumping from Bach to Sebilus

to Emerson is quite a chore, but Palmer pulls it off with candor and style. Cleverly re-worked is "Tank," (from "Tarkus") featuring a big band sound, and flashy drum work by Palmer.

"Fanfare For the Common Man" begins side four, synthesizers taking the parts originally written for the horn sections. Soon, it develops into a bombastic romp for the trio.

The last selection is "Pirates," in which the full promise of ELP is realized. In typical style, Lake's voice plays in see-saw competition with the odious machinations of Emerson's moog. It sounds like leftovers from "Brain Salad Surgery," their last studio album. Even though the side offers nothing really new, it does testify that, whatever these musicians had going for them, they've far from lost.

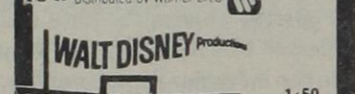
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"Yes, Harry. I guess we were just two ships passing in the night."  
"Damn."

**In Person! Merle Haggard**

The Hag is coming to Lubbock for a one night performance on June 14. He'll be appearing in the only place big enough to handle a talent of his size... The Cold Water Cattle Company (formerly Bigger Than Dallas.) To insure getting in, you can buy tickets in advance. All tickets are \$8.00. Don't miss Merle Haggard at The Cold Water Cattle Company.

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**King Kong**  
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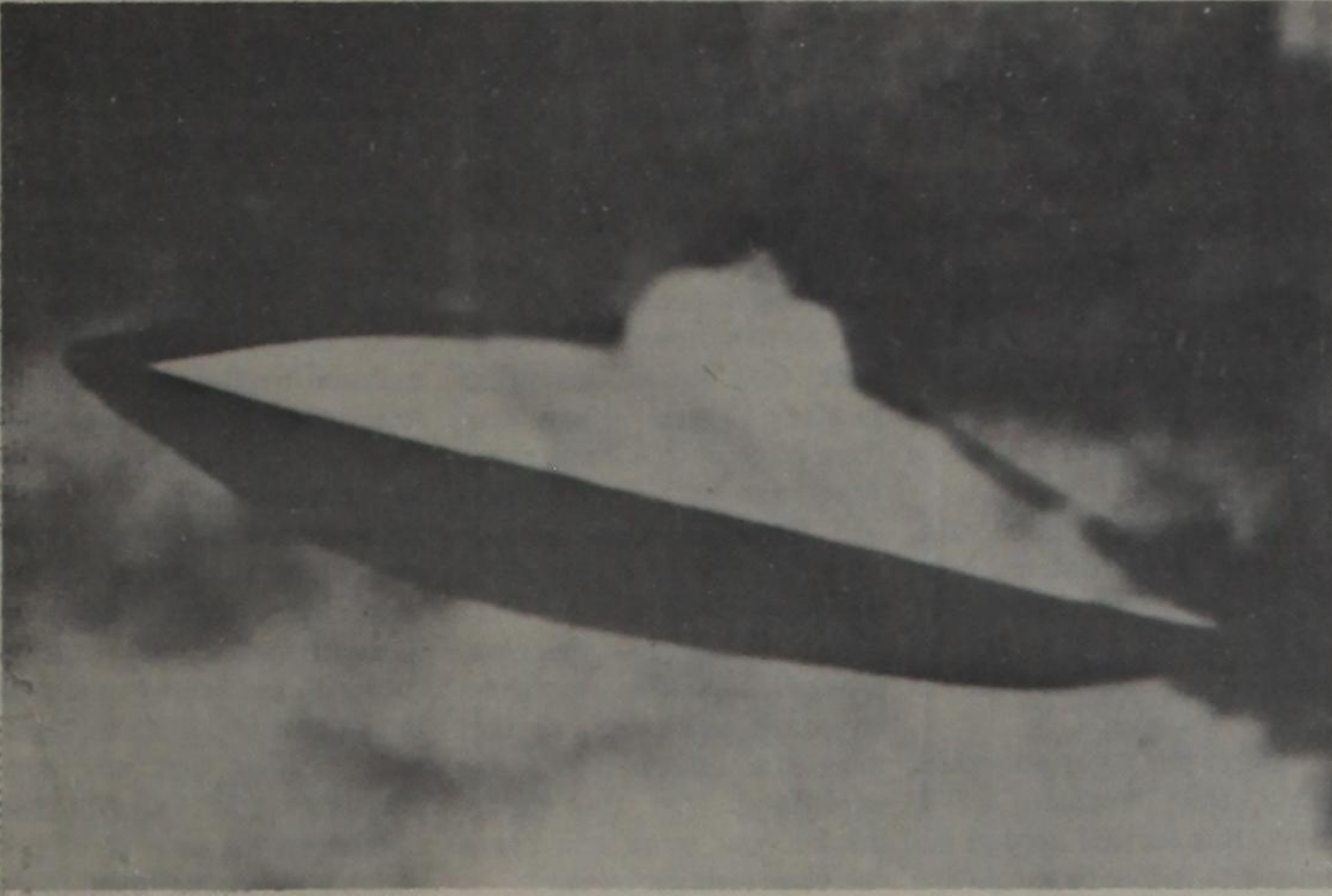
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**UFO show**

Above is an actual picture, taken by the U.S. military, of a "real" UFO, according to promoters of the movie "Overlords of the UFO," scheduled to begin its run tonight at

the Showplace Four theater. Next Wednesday's UD will feature a review of the film by Entertainment Editor Kevin Mosko, who also spoke with the movie's producer.

**Episode to be published**

NEW YORK — A suppressed episode from Lewis Carroll's "Through the Looking-Glass" about Alice's encounter with an aging, golden-haired wasp, long thought to have been lost or destroyed, will be published this summer by the Lewis Carroll Society of North America.

The episode was withdrawn from the children's classic after Sir John Tenniel, the illustrator, objected, drawing the insect. In a letter to the author, Sir John wrote: "Don't think me brutal, but I am bound to say that the 'wasp' chapter does not interest me in the least, and that I can't see my way to a picture." A wasp in a wig, he said, is "altogether beyond the appliances of art."

But the proofs were preserved by Carroll and after his death in 1898 were purchased by a man identified only as "an unknown gentleman." They were auctioned by Sotheby Parke Bernet in 1974, but the identity of the buyer was only recently established.

The galleys, marked with the author's revisions and his note to omit the material, were bought at the auction for approximately \$4,000 by a rare-book dealer for a Manhattan collector, Norman Armour Jr. Armour has just given the society permission to print 750 cloth-bound copies and a paperback version.

After the auction, the Lewis Carroll Society of Great Britain attempted to buy back the galleys for the British Library, and the tracking-down of Armour by the North American society involved a search of a year and a half. The episode will be printed in chapbook style with an introduction and notes by Martin Gardner, the author of

"The Annotated Alice." Sir John's reluctance to complete the illustrations has puzzled some experts on Carroll in view of the succession of "snap-dragon-flies" and parading oysters he designed for the book, although the illustrator, a Punch caricaturist, did allow himself an occasional liberty such as giving one character the face of Prime Minister Benjamin Disraeli. Edward Giuliano, the chairman of publications for the society, attributes the refusal to friction between the author and artist.

"They didn't get along so well," Giuliano said. "'Alice in Wonderland' made his fame, but Sir John was reluctant to do the illustrations for 'Looking-Glass' and told another illustrator he wouldn't work again with Carroll, because he was eccentric and too demanding."

According to Gardner, some Carroll scholars who have seen the recovered galleys feel that the Wasp episode is less inventive than the rest of the book. The chapter, which has been made available to The New York Times by Time magazine, has a particularly peevish ring to it.

The Wasp is feeble and querulous and admits to Alice that his life has been ruined by his twisted blong wig, which he covers with a yellow handkerchief. In his youth, he says, he had been advised to shave his ringlets and now he is mocked by all.

"And still, whenever I appear," he intones, "they hoot at me and call me 'pig!' And that is why they do it, dear, because I wear a yellow wig."

Their colloquy, as taken from the galley, continued:

"I'm very sorry for you," Alice said heartily, "and I think if your wig fitted a little better, they wouldn't tease you quite so much."

"Your wig fits very well," the Wasp murmured, looking at her with an expression of admiration: "it's the shape of your head as does it. Your jaws ain't well shaped, though - I should think you couldn't bite well?"

Alice began with a little scream of laughing (brkt) or laughter, in a written marginal afterthought (unbrkt), which she turned into a cough as well as she could: at last she managed to say gravely, "I can bite anything I want."

"Not with a mouth as small as that," the Wasp persisted. If you was a-fighting, now - could you get hold of the other one by the back of the neck?" "I'm afraid not," said Alice. "Well, that's because your jaws are too short," the Wasp went on: "but the top of your head is nice and round."

The book, which is the second in a series of Lewis Carroll studies available free to members of the society, has been printed in a deluxe limited edition by the Angelica Press in New York City. It will be available at \$10 in August, through the Lewis Carroll Society of North America in Silver Spring, Md.

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**Williams to appear in concert**

In a special guest appearance, recording artist Roger Williams will appear tonight with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra. The concert will be given in the Memorial Civic Center, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Williams' style encompasses the genres of rock, jazz, and the classics, but is most famous for his renditions of famous "pop" standards like "The Way We Were," "Killing Me Softly," and "The Impossible Dream." These songs, plus several other Williams standards, are on the program, with the pianist also playing audience requests.

The Williams show is the first of a series called "Summer Pops," at which patrons may sit at tables and eat box suppers, beginning at 7 p.m. However, upper seating is reserved for general audiences, offering self-served refreshments.

Tickets are still on sale at the Lubbock Symphony Office for \$1, \$2, \$3, and \$4 reserved general seating. The Civic Center Box Office will open from 8:30 a.m. until concert time.

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MONDAY JUNE 13, 1977	TUESDAY JUNE 14, 1977	WEDNESDAY JUNE 15, 1977	THURSDAY JUNE 16, 1977	FRIDAY JUNE 17, 1977
<b>EVENING</b> 8:00 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT NEWS 8:25 PAUL HARVEY 8:30 ERICA SANFORD AND SON MY THREE SONS BEWITCHED 7:00 DECADES OF DECISION "Equally Free" Samuel Adams and Mary Katherine Goddard steadfastly refused to forfeit their rights. LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "The Race" Laura despairs when she learns that the Olesons have purchased a thoroughbred for Nellie to enter in the annual horse race. (R) THE JEFFERSONS George wavers between gratitude and greed when his chance of a lifetime deal means selling out an old friend. ABC COMEDY SPECIAL "Walkin' Walter" A former vaudeville star (Spo-de-Odee) gets religion when he is conned into giving up a baseball game for a revival meeting. 7:30 SHIELDS & YARNELL (PREMIERE) Robert Shields and Lorena Yarnell present their own brand of mime, music and mirth with a special appearance by Mayor George R. Mascone of San Francisco. BASEBALL (Teams and location to be announced.) 8:00 THE PALLISERS After Pantagruel resigns as Prime Minister, he and Glencora carefully follow the romances of their children. NBC MOVIE "The War Between The Tates" (Premiere) Richard Crenna, Elizabeth Ashley. A college professor carelessly drifts into an affair with an unpredictable student, throwing his life into turmoil. (2 hrs.) MAJIDE Walter's business problems are dwarfed by information that may ruin his life. (Part 1 of 3) (R) 6 RMS RIV VU After a chance meeting in a vacant six room flat, two would-be lovers (Carol Burnett, Alan Alda) wonder whether an affair is in order. (R) 9:00 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS "Gatemouth Brown / Delbert McClinton" Brown is at home playing jazz, blues, country or Cajun. Stories of life that ring true are McClinton's forte. 10:00 SESSION 10:30 MAJIDE NEWS VIEWPOINT TONIGHT Guest host: David Steinberg. Guests: Burt Reynolds, Helen Reddy, Sally Field. KOJAK "Close Cover Before Killing" Kojak is stumped trying to solve the riddle of why a successful businessman would kill his partner and order the building burned. (R) PAUL HARVEY 10:35 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN 11:05 ABC NEWS SPECIAL "First Lady On The Go" A personal portrait of Mrs. Rosalynn Carter's trip to Central and South America. 11:30 CBS LATE MOVIE "Night Of Dark Shadows" (1971) David Selby, Lara Parker. After a young painter and his wife move into a family estate, he has nightmares and behaves strangely. (2 hrs.) PAUL HARVEY 10:35 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN 11:05 ABC NEWS SPECIAL "First Lady On The Go" A personal portrait of Mrs. Rosalynn Carter's trip to Central and South America. 11:00 NEWS 6 RMS RIV VU After a chance meeting in a vacant six room flat, two would-be lovers (Carol Burnett, Alan Alda) wonder whether an affair is in order. (R) 11:05 ABC NEWS SPECIAL "First Lady On The Go" A personal portrait of Mrs. Rosalynn Carter's trip to Central and South America. EVENING 8:30	<b>EVENING</b> 8:00 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT NEWS 8:25 PAUL HARVEY 8:30 BUGS IN YOUR HOME AND YARD ADAM-12 MY THREE SONS BEWITCHED 7:00 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "The Animals Nobody Loved" The mustang, rattlesnake and coyote-varmints or victims? BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP "The Deadliest Enemy Of All" Pappy is burned romantically when he falls for a nurse who has a husband on the Italian front. (Part 2 of 2) (R) THE FAMILY HOLVAK When a traveling performer leaves her son with the Holvaks, Ramey begins to doubt his father's love. HAPPY DAYS "AKA The Fonz" Trouble brews when the new power-hungry sheriff orders Fonzie to leave town. (R) 7:30 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY "Playing Hokey" An anticipated day of fun away from work fizzles. (R) 8:00 THE REAL AMERICA "Hall To The Chief" The effectiveness and vitality of the Presidency are discussed by Lady Bird Johnson, Dean Rusk, William Safire and Robert Brock. POLICEWOMAN "Death Of A Dream" Pepper disobeys orders and invades the room where a city official is being held captive by desperate militants. (R) M*A*S*H A stateside television commentator asks members of the 4077th questions like, "Why do you think you're in Korea?" (R) RICH MAN, POOR MAN - BOOK I Chapter VII: Rudy and Julie marry over the objections of Mrs. Jordache. Meanwhile, Tom, as a merchant seaman, is threatened by Falconetti, a sadistic shipmate. (R) DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE "The Amish: People Of Preservation" ONE DAY AT A TIME Ann stubbornly refuses to let her ex-husband spoil the girls by giving them a new car. (R) 9:00 NBC REPORTS "The Struggle For Freedom" An examination of East-West relationships on the eve of the Belgrade Conference which will review how the 35 participating nations have adhered to the Helsinki Agreement. KOJAK While attempting to apprehend a thief, Crocker accidentally shoots a young woman (Carol Lynley), crippling her for life. (R) SCENES 10:00 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL NEWS 10:30 PLANE TALK TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Joseph Wambaugh, Jay Leno, Bird Callers. CBS LATE MOVIE "McCloud: The Concrete Jungle Caper" (1974) Dennis Weaver, Joseph Campanella. McCloud becomes a narcotics dealer to trap a multi-million dollar international heroin ring. (2 hrs.) PAUL HARVEY 10:35 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN 11:05 ABC MOVIE "The Secret Night Caller" (1975) Robert Reed, Hope Lange. A family man tries to overcome his obsession to make obscene phone calls. (R) (1 hr., 37 min.) 12:00 TOMORROW NEWS 6 RMS RIV VU After a chance meeting in a vacant six room flat, two would-be lovers (Carol Burnett, Alan Alda) wonder whether an affair is in order. (R) 11:05 ABC NEWS SPECIAL "First Lady On The Go" A personal portrait of Mrs. Rosalynn Carter's trip to Central and South America. EVENING 7:00 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "The Animals Nobody Loved" The mustang, rattlesnake and coyote-varmints or victims? 6:00 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT NEWS 6:25 PAUL HARVEY 6:30 ANTIQUE ADAM-12 MY THREE SONS BEWITCHED 7:00 NOVA "Predictable Disaster" Exploration of the science of earthquake prediction. GRIZZLY ADAMS "Blood Brothers" Adams relates how a bear and his Indian friend taught him to survive the wilderness. (R) GOOD TIMES Gun-wielding members of an all-girl gang invade the Evans' apartment to relieve J.J. of his lottery winnings. (R) DONNY & MARIE Guests: Buddy Hackett, Gary Burghoff, Chuck Berry and Paul Lynde. (R) 7:30 MARILYN MCCOO AND BILLY DAVIS JR. (PREMIERE) "End Of Summer" Helen Hayes and Pamela Lewis star in S.N. Behrman's comedy involving the turbulent times experienced by three generations of a wealthy American family. GIRLS 3 In this second edition of the variety mini-series, Debbie Allen, Ellen Foley and Mimi Kerner welcome Steve Martin as guest. CBS MOVIE "Scarecrow" (1973) Gene Hackman, Al Pacino. A hardened ex-con and a loveable seaman become fast friends and together discover the joy of life. (2 hrs.) BARETTA "Runway Cowboy" Baretta obtains evidence to convict an extortionist but finds the presiding judge is the blackmailer's latest victim. (R) 9:00 KINGSTON / CONFIDENTIAL "Golden Girl" Kingston is puzzled by the uproar surrounding the romance of a defecting East German swimmer and an American sports writer. CHARLIE'S ANGELS "Helride" The fiery death of a female stock car driver leads the Angels to a multi-million dollar conspiracy. (R) 10:00 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? "The Poetical Art Of William Blake" Blake combined his skills as poet, painter, engraver and mystical philosopher to produce works that are unique in English literature. 10:30 M.D. TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Johnny Mathis, Peter Benchley. CBS LATE MOVIE "Columbo: Lovely But Lethal" (1973) Peter Falk, Vera Miles. A cosmetics manufacturer is suspected of murdering an employee who has stolen a wrinkle-removing formula. (2 hrs.) PAUL HARVEY 10:35 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN 11:05 ROOKIES "Reluctant Hero" A clumsy rookie accidentally nails a professional assassin, becoming both an overnight supercop and a target for vengeance. (R) TOMORROW 12:10 ABC MYSTERY OF THE WEEK "Deadly Viper" (1975) Beverly Garland, Peter DeAnda. NEWS	<b>EVENING</b> 6:00 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT NEWS 6:25 PAUL HARVEY 6:30 ACCESS ADAM-12 MY THREE SONS BEWITCHED 7:00 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Poldark" When Ross sets out to alleviate Jim Carter's suffering in Launceston Goal, he stirs up trouble both inside and outside the jail. (Part 6 of 16) FANTASTIC JOURNEY "The Innocent Prey" Two 21st-century convicts terrorize a peaceful society that doesn't comprehend the concept of evil. THE WALTONS Erin is steadfastly determined to marry despite her parents' insistence that she finish school. (R) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER "Radio Free Freddie" Boom-Boom's instant success as a part-time disc jockey arouses the jealousy of the Sweathogs. (R) 7:30 WHAT'S HAPPENING!! "Burger Queen" Rerun's dream of becoming official spokesman for a hamburger empire is ruined when Dee steps in. (R) 8:00 THE AGE OF UNCERTAINTY "The Colonial Idea" A consideration of the myths and realities of the colonial adventure from the Crusades to Vietnam. NBC MOVIE "The 3,000 Mile Chase" (Premiere) Cliff De Young, Glenn Ford. A professional courier must safely transport a key witness cross-country in time to testify against a narcotics czar. (2 hrs.) HAWAII FIVE-O McGarrett can find only one link between five bodies in a volcano crater: a platinum poisoning. (R) BARNEY MILLER "The Abduction" Barney intercedes when the frantic parents of a runaway girl attempt to snatch her from a religious cult. (R) 8:30 FISH "Fish's Job" Fish contemplates a second job: insurance against retirement and Mike wards off the amorous advances of a neighborhood girl. (R) 9:00 AT THE TOP "Keith Jarrett" Pianist Jarrett displays his inimitable style in solo performances and with his quartet. BARNABY JONES A young nun is accused of murder when she disconnects the life support machines of her incurably ill sister. (R) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "Time Out" Four convicts stage an escape with a prison guard as hostage. 10:00 WOMAN "A Conversation With Lotte Jacobi" 10:30 NEWS PAINT WITH NANCY TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Dr. Gerard K. O'Neill, Ethel Merman. KOJAK "Over The Water" Ignoring his father's warning, the son of a gang leader sends a hit man after Kojak. (R) PAUL HARVEY 10:35 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN 11:05 S.W.A.T. "The Chinese Connection" Hondo and a Chinese-American police lieutenant (James Shigeta) team up to crack a deadly drug and protection ring terrorizing the Chinese community. (R) 12:00 TOMORROW 12:05 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL "What's My Line: A 25th Anniversary Salute" A quarter century of memories beginning with the very first celebrity mystery guest. (R) NEWS 1:00 EVENING 7:00 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL "What's My Line: A 25th Anniversary Salute" A quarter century of memories beginning with the very first celebrity mystery guest. (R)	<b>EVENING</b> 6:00 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT NEWS 6:25 PAUL HARVEY 6:30 PLANE TALK GOMER PYLE MY THREE SONS BEWITCHED 7:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW ADAM-12 THE PRINCE OF CENTRAL PARK A troubled adolescent, driven from his foster home in New York City, builds an oasis for himself and his sister in Central Park. ABC MOVIE "Star Spangled Girl" (1971) Sandy Duncan, Tony Roberts. A patriotic girl-next-door type becomes involved with two ultra-radical campus newspaper editors. (1 hr., 30 min.) 7:30 WALL STREET WEEK "Market Analysis: Sure Can't Hurt!" Guest: Robert J. Farrell, V.P. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc. ROCKFORD FILES "The Trees, The Bees And T.T. Flowers" Jim helps T.T. escape from Horizon Crest, and the old gentleman barricades himself at Freedom Farm, determined to protect his three acres. (Part 2 of 2) (R) 8:00 AGRONOMY AT LARGE 8:30 FIRING LINE QUINCY "A Star Is Dead" When a movie star dies mysteriously, Quincy is pressured by an influential politician (Robert Foxworth) and an insurance agent for a verdict of suicide. (R) "Escape From The Planet Of The Apes" (1971) Roddy McDowall, Kim Hunter. Super-intelligent chimpanzees arrive on Earth and become celebrities until man fears that they will eventually take over. (R) (1 hr., 30 min.) ABC MOVIE "Jenny" (1970) Mario Thomas, Alan Alda. An unwed mother agrees to a marriage of convenience which becomes complicated when she falls in love with her husband. (R) (1 hr., 30 min.) 9:30 TEXAS WEEKLY 10:00 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS 10:30 NEWS CAPITAL EYE TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Lola Falana. MOVIE "No Place To Talk" John Ireland, Gail Russell. PAUL HARVEY 10:35 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN 11:05 U.S. OPEN Highlights of this golf tournament from the Southern Hills County Club, Tulsa, Oklahoma. 11:35 MOVIE "The Stranger Wore A Gun" (1953) Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor. A man reluctantly joins in conspiracy to loot the stage lines. 12:00 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: Neil Sedaka. Guest: Pleasence Mac, Kenny Rogers, George Benson, Van Morrison, Renaissance, Small Wonder, Carole Bayer Sager. 1:15 BARETTA "Set-Up City" To solve a series of major jewel robberies, Baretta entrusts an ex-con with his life. (R) 1:30 NEWS FRIDAY'S SPECIAL JUNE 17, 1977 EVENING 7:00 THE PRINCE OF CENTRAL PARK A troubled adolescent, driven from his foster home in New York City, builds an oasis for himself and his sister in Central Park.	

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# Aussies work hard at leisure

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

PERTH, Australia - Australians, it is sometimes said, work hard at their leisure. Weekends and sports give meaning to their lives.

In a country with thousands of miles of White sandy beach, an unusually sunny climate and a national law that gives everyone four weeks' vacation a year, with 17.5 per cent extra pay during it, leisure often seems to be the main pursuit. Nowhere is that more true than here in Perth, a lovely three-lined city of 800,000 built along the banks of the Swan River on the Indian Ocean coast.

There are said to be 23 yacht clubs, with 30,000 registered boats and perhaps 15,000 unregistered ones. Roughly speaking, that means that better than one family in five is a boat owner. For those that are not there is fishing in the middle of the city or swimming in the endless surf only 15 minutes' drive from downtown.

"Our lives are built around the water," observed Geoffrey Cohen, chairman of the Swan Brewery, which has also succeeded in turning water to its advantage as it has become one of Western Australia's biggest businesses. "In Perth kids grow up learning to sail like kids elsewhere learn to ride

bikes," added Cohen, who spends every weekend aboard his 42-foot cabin cruiser, which is berthed at the Royal Freshwater Bay Yacht Club, only five minutes' walk from his riverside home.

His usual destination, like that of many people from Perth, is Rottnest Island, a former penal colony for aborigines that lies 20 miles from the harbor. There is no private land on the island - all beaches in Australia are public - and the Government rents the 200 cottages on a first-come, first-served basis. Single visitors put up in the cells of the old jail, three to a cell, with no distinction in room assignment between men and women. Those women who prefer privacy can bunk in a special area called the Harem, but this carries some risk since it is a tradition for men to try to bring them out by tossing quokkas, small wallabies, marsupials like a small kangaroo into their quarters at night.

If water is not your sport, there are public golf courses dotted around Perth, a steal at \$2.50 (the Australian dollar is worth \$1.10) for 18 holes, and you can rent a set of clubs for \$1 more. Or try the Royal Kings Park Tennis Club, which has 25 beautifully maintained grass courts in the

middle of a large park on a bluff overlooking the city and where everyone - even visitors, who are charged \$2 a day - is assured of a game even on a Saturday afternoon. Whites are still traditional there, and at 4 p.m. everyone stops for tea.

Australia's inflation rate, currently 14 per cent, has been one of the world's highest in the last four years, but sports, it seems, are too important to become expensive.

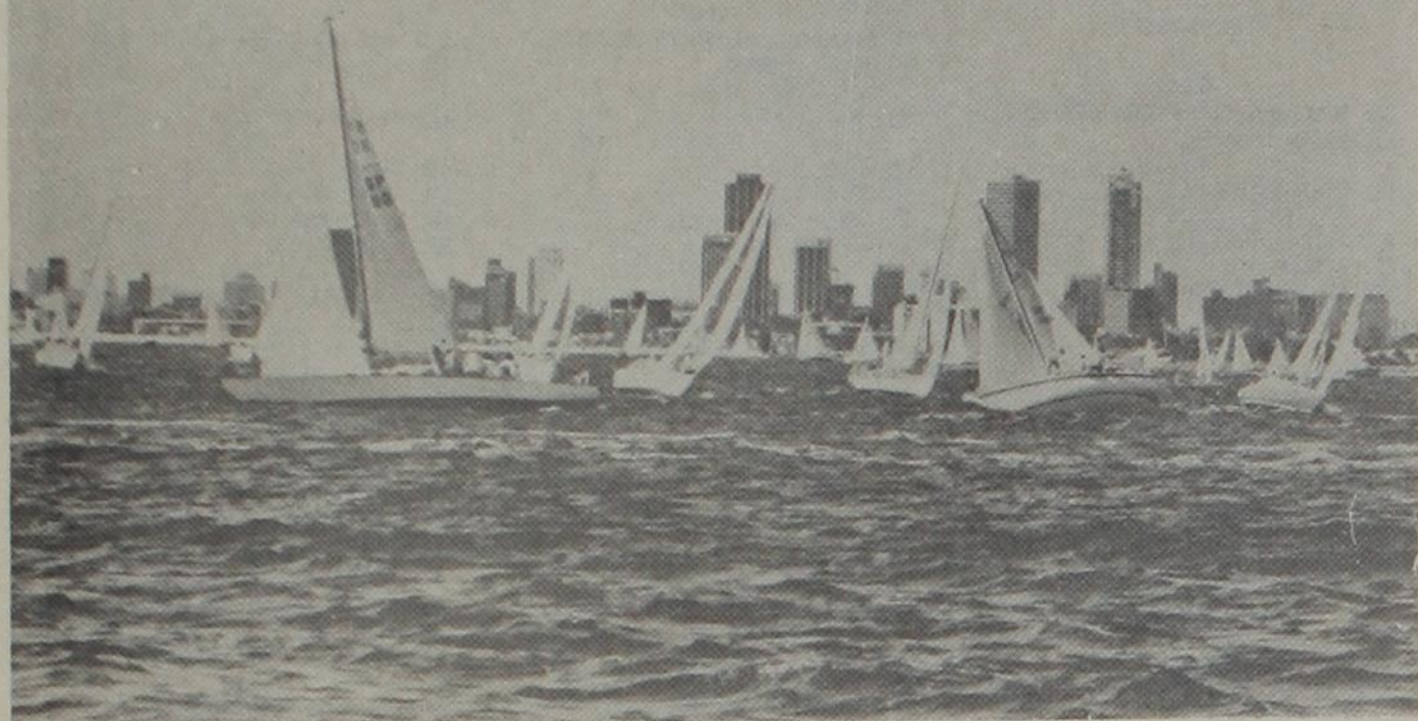
Perth has other amenities many New Yorkers would covet. Bus service around the inner city is free to encourage people to leave their cars at home. Crime is virtually nonexistent by American standards. The streets are clean, in part thanks to a \$400 fine for dropping even a cigarette butt. The city fathers have also demonstrated a concern for esthetic values by preserving the more interesting 19th-century buildings and leaving comfortable spaces between the new glass and concrete high-rise office structures.

Whatever the amenities in Perth and in Australia as a whole, the surge in American emigration here has collapsed. In the late 1960s and early 70s, in part out of fear of a

nuclear holocaust and disillusion with life in the United States, 110,000 Americans arrived. Now 73 per cent of them have gone back. One reason, according to Mary Ciovia, who moved from Michigan to Perth seven years ago with her husband and three children, is that Americans find the pace of life too slow. "The women don't like it that all the stores close promptly at 4:30 so people can go home and relax, or that there is so little service," she explained. "At the supermarket you wrap and carry out your own groceries."

Indeed, there is what

might be called a certain lack of excitement in Australian life, as exemplified by the tendency of restaurants to close early; in Canberra, the national capital, it is almost impossible to find one open after 8 p.m. Almost everyone is middle class, with few millionaires and virtually no really poor people except the aborigines, whom most white Australians simply ignore. Although the average wage is the highest in the world, there are few jobs that pay over \$25,000, and since the maximum tax rate of 67 per cent begins at that level, there is little incentive to work for



Busy harbor

Scenes like the one above are not uncommon in the traffic jammed harbor at Perth, Australia. The leisure oriented Aussies in

Perth support 23 yacht clubs and 45,000 boats. (NY Times photo)

## Law admission test set

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to the Tech School of Law and most American law schools, will be given Oct. 8 and Dec. 3, this year, and Feb. 4, April 15, next year.

Announcement of dates of administering the test was made by Annette Marple, assistant dean and associate professor at Tech's law school.

The test will be given simultaneously at centers in the United States, Puerto Rico, Canada and the Canal

Zone, Dean Marple said. The tests at Tech will be given at the Law School.

The test is administered by the Educational Testing Service under the policy direction of the Law School Admission Council, an organization consisting of one representative from each of the 163 law schools accredited by either the American Bar Association or the Association of American Law Schools. The test was taken last year by more than 130,000 candidates whose scores were sent to more than 200 law schools.

Marple said candidates should make separate application to each law school of their choice and to ascertain from each whether it requires the Law School Admission Test.

Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the October or December test. Candidates for admission to law school in 1979 may wish to take the April or July, 1978, test.

## Tech researchers remove 'hunch' from dialysis

During the coming year a team of two Tech professors and a graduate student researcher will conduct a project designed to remove the evaluation of kidney dialysis treatment from subjective observation or clinical "hunch" to a more scientific and exact determination.

It is a cooperative effort between professional personnel from the Tech School of Medicine and the Psychology Department.

The team will use sophisticated testing materials and equipment developed by the Psychology Department to enhance evaluation methods during the research.

Other leading research teams on effectiveness and adequacy of dialysis have operated on a "whole organism" approach to the study of uremia kidney disease and focused primarily on three areas: dietary, laboratory and

neurobehavioral factors.

The study will be limited to a consideration of neurobehavioral factors, such as sluggishness, impaired ability to focus attention, and erratic short-term and long-term memory.

The team is composed of Glen Stanbaugh, M.D., nephrologist in the Department of Medicine, School of Medicine, Robert P. Anderson, Ph.D., professor of psychology, and David E. Geissler, graduate researcher, the two latter in the Department of Psychology. Dr. Stanbaugh is director of the South Plains Dialysis Center which treats 44 patients at the center and other patients in their homes in this area.

The study is to be financed from an \$8,000 grant from the South Plains Kidney Foundation, about half for equipment and half for personnel, and a \$600 grant from the Tech Graduate School for testing and other research by

Geissler.

"Although hindered in the past by limitations of methods, the study of neurobehavioral dysfunctions appears to hold great promise for the future," Dr. Anderson said. "It has been noted that neurobehavioral manifestations characterize early uremia. As time and severity of renal failure progresses, there appears to be concomitant deterioration of neurobehavioral functions."

"Because mental sluggishness, attention impairment and reaction time are dialysis-responsive to a high degree, they form a focus for study on dialysis' adequacy and for research leading to improved understanding of uremia and its control by dialysis."

## Speech comm honors students

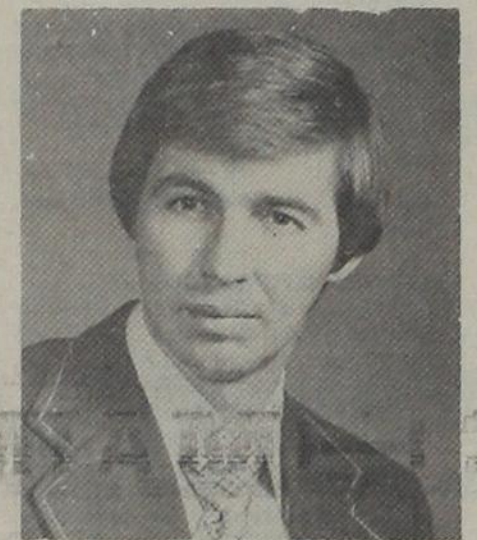
Dave Langford was named outstanding senior speech communications major at the Speech Communications Recognition Banquet following the spring semester.

Donna Findley Savage was named outstanding non-senior undergraduate student in Speech Communications and Danny O'Hair received the special forensics award.

Department chairman Dr. Richard Cheatham received the first outstanding teacher award, which was determined from balloting by senior speech communications majors.

Student recipients will

receive one-year memberships in the Speech Communications Association and one-year subscriptions to Communications Monologues.



Cheatham

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21 Edible seed  
22 Cease  
24 Dude  
26 Hebrew month  
29 Number  
30 Supreme authority  
32 Preposition  
33 Grony (colloq.)  
34 Those holding office  
35 Preposition  
36 Repugnant  
39 Vessel  
40 Let it stand  
41 Still  
42 Planet  
43 Knock  
45 Anon  
47 Quets  
50 Improve  
53 Also  
54 Fruit  
56 Guido's high note  
57 Sum up  
58 Domesticates  
59 Obscure

DOWN  
1 Aeriform fluid  
2 Anglo-Saxon money  
3 Sponsor  
4 Fellow (colloq.)

3 Sponsor (colloq.)  
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5 With expectations  
6 Symbol for gold  
7 Doctrine  
8 Harvest  
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11 Fondle  
16 Corded cloth  
18 Paper measure (pl.)  
20 Cut  
22 Mixes  
23 Doctrine  
25 Publishable  
27 Performer

28 Hindu peasants  
30 Sodium chloride  
31 Suffix forming nouns  
33 Part of flower  
37 Punctuation mark  
38 Lamprey  
39 Separated  
42 Encountered  
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# Tech signs five women athletes

Tech's Women's Athletic Department has announced the signing of five schoolgirl athletes, two from basketball, two in volleyball and one in swimming.

Kelly Crews of Wilson and Beth Cleveland of Dimmitt will both participate on the Raider basketball team this season.

Miss Crews, a team captain her last two years, was named as a High School All-American this last season. She was an all-district performer in 1975 and 1977.

Miss Cleveland, a top ten graduate of Dimmitt, was a member of the all-district, all-state, all-regional, all-star and the Panhandle Super Team. Nancy Landry of Port

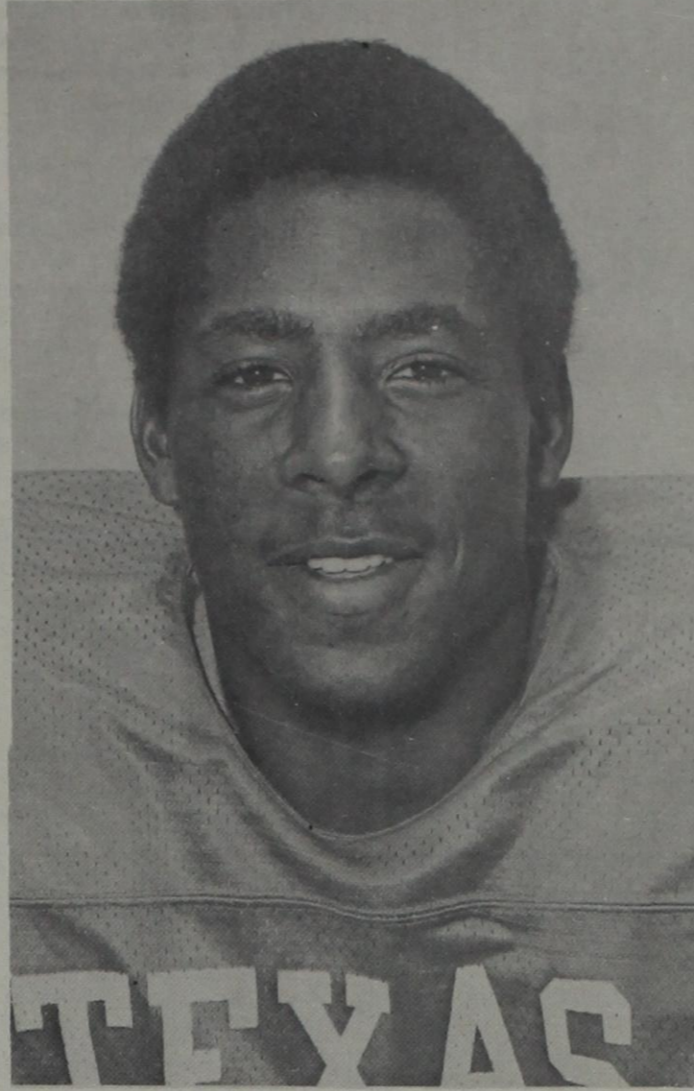
Arthur and Barbara Lueke of Houston will participate on the Tech volleyball squad during this season.

Miss Landry, a graduate of Port Neches-Groves, has been a setter on the women's volleyball team since 1974. She was a member of the all-district, all-state, east all-star team and the all-tournament team.

Lueke, a Spring High School graduate, has been a spiker on the Spring volleyball teams since 1973. She was a member of the all-star and all-tournament teams, and was voted most valuable player in 1977.

Dana Jo Martin of Albuquerque, N.M., will participate on the Raider swim team during the 1977-78 season.

Miss Martin placed first in the 100-yard freestyle in the 1974 state meet. In 1976, she captured second in the 50-yard freestyle and in the 200 medley relay. She also took first in the 400-yard freestyle in state that year.



UT star Jones

# 'Lam' Jones next O.J.?

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Track immortal Jesse Owens thinks Texas' Johnny Jones should give up football, but Johnny's track coach says that'd be crazy.

Owens calls Jones "one of the five top sprinters" in the world.

"I do not feel football and track mix very well when it comes to world class competition, and this boy is definitely a world-class athlete," Owens said at a Wednesday news conference preceding a seminar here.

Asked Thursday if he had any thoughts on Owens' statement, Jones' coach, Cleburne Price, said, "Yes, I do. First off, I think it's Johnny's decision. Second, I think he'd be crazy to quit football."

"There's no money in track. I think Johnny could be another O.J. Simpson. He has the athletic ability, the looks, the temperament — everything."

"There was no money in football when Owens ran track."

Owens won four gold medals in the 1936 Olympics. Price said there is a risk of injury in football, "but he could walk across the street tomorrow and be hurt."

"Talk to me four years from now and I'll tell you if it

was the right decision," he said. Jones is rated Texas' No. 1 flanker in football next season. He played as a running back as a freshman starter. In track, he led Texas to the Southwest Conference track title and was second to Harvey Glance of Auburn in the NCAA 100 finals.

## Pendleton to compete in AAU track meet

Tech senior Terrell Pendleton is competing in the National AAU track and field meet, running in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Pendleton will run against the nation's top athletes in Los Angeles during the three-day meet. National AAU finals will be held on Saturday.

Pendleton reached the finals of last week's NCAA track meet with a preliminary time

of 8:43 and came back in the finals to finish eighth with 8:55. His NCAA times were responsible for Pendleton's AAU invitation, according to coach Corky Oglesby.

Two teams will be picked to represent the United States from the AAU meet. One team will travel to Southeast Asia and the other team will go to Europe.

## Seattle Slew prepares for Belmont

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK (AP) — Trainer Billy Turner doesn't expect Seattle Slew's Belmont Stakes performance to top Secretariat's a record time of 2:24 and a record margin of 31 lengths, "but it will be worth seeing."

"If I wasn't training him, I'd still want to be there."

But Seattle Slew can do something that Secretariat or none of the other eight winners of the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont did not do: win the Triple Crown without ever having lost a race.

The Slew, unbeaten in eight starts, was out in the rain Tuesday morning at Belmont Park to work three-quarters of a mile, and Turner said the colt will complete preparations for the 1 1/2-mile race by blowing out three-eighths this afternoon.

Seattle Slew, with Jean Cruguet in the irons, worked the six furlongs in 1:13-5, with fractions of :243-5 for the quarter, :474-5 for the half and :592-5 for five-eighths. He was up seven-eighths in 1:252-5 and Turner said he caught the colt

in 1:39 for a mile.

"I'd call it breezing," said Mickey Taylor, an owner of Seattle Slew, along with his wife, Karen, and Dr. Jim Hill and his wife, Sally. The colt races in the yellow-and-black silks of Karen Taylor.

"I thought he did it nicely," said Turner, who added Seattle Slew's time was just about what he wanted. He added, "I worked him today instead of tomorrow in case he did come up fresh and do three-quarters in 1:09 or something. Then we'd have more time to adjust."

"The rain was just enough to make the track good," said Turner. "The track is in just beautiful shape. It's not a fast track. You won't have the fast time you had with Secretariat in 1973 because you won't have the lightning fast race track." One of The Slew's Belmont challengers, John Galbreath's Sanhedrin, who was third in the Derby, also worked Tuesday, going three-quarters in 1:14 1-5.

Supplemental nominations to the \$150,000-added Belmont

will be taken Wednesday, but none is expected. Under supplementary nomination conditions, it costs \$2,500 to enter and another \$10,000 to start.

When regular entries are taken Thursday, Seattle Slew and Sanhedrin are expected to be joined by five other 3-year-olds. Seven starters would be the smallest Belmont field since Secretariat overwhelmed four rivals four years ago.

The other five probables are Mrs. Robert E. Lehmann's Run Dusty Run, second in the Derby and third in the Preakness; Harry T. Mangurian Jr.'s Iron Constitution, second in the Preakness and Jersey Derby; Spirit Level, last Wednesday's Peter Pan winner who races in the Meadow Stable silks which were carried to Belmont Stakes' wins by Riva Ridge in 1972 and by Secretariat; John L. Greer's Mr. Red Wins, fourth in the Peter Pan, and

Fast Pierina Stable's Hey Hey J.P.

While Seattle Slew's opponents dwindle he had 14 rivals in the Derby and eight in the Preakness-his cheering section grows.

Karen Taylor said that the total of friends and relatives of the Taylors, Turners and Hills and employees of the Taylors' logging business will be 110 for the Belmont, up from about 96 each for the Derby and Preakness.

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Potato Chips.....	8 oz. Pkg. 59¢
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Biscuits.....	10 count can 9 for \$1.00
Margarine.....	2 for 79¢
Lemonade.....	7 for \$1.00
Bleach.....	.39¢
Franks.....	.69¢
Coffee.....	lb \$2.99
Flour.....	5 lbs. 49¢
Bathroom Tissue.....	8 rolls \$1.00

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## Kareem, Pistol chosen first teamers

NEW YORK (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Pete Maravich head the National Basketball Association all-star first team announced by the league.

Abdul-Jabbar, star center of the Los Angeles Lakers, led the All-Star balloting by sports writers and broadcasters from all league cities with 107 points.

His selection marks the sixth he will play on the All-Star first team in eight seasons of professional play.

Maravich, New Orleans Jazz guard, also is a first team repeater.

Forwards Elvin Hayes of the Washington Bullets and David Thompson of the Denver Nuggets and guard Paul Westphal of the Phoenix Suns complete the first team.

Philadelphia 76er teammates Julius Erving and George McGinnis and center Bill Walton of the NBA champion Portland Trail Blazers, lead the second team.

They are joined by guards George Gervin of the San Antonio Spurs and JoJo White of the Boston Celtics.

The NBA announced also that attendance was up almost 5 per cent over last year at the basketball playoffs, which ended Sunday with the fourth Portland defeat of the Philadelphia 76ers, 109-107.

Attendance for the 53 post-season games totalled 806,994 for an average of 15,226 per game, compared with an average 14,504 for 50 playoff games last year.

Regular season attendance totalled 9,898,521.

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# Compton drafted; Raider signee will 'wait & see'

Tech football signee Bruce Compton was among the players drafted highly in Tuesday's major-league baseball free-agent draft.

Compton, a highly regarded football running back, was also a fine outfielder for Norman (Okla.) High School and was the 11th player chosen in the first round. He was taken by Cleveland.

Contacted Thursday, Compton said he would "wait and see" on whether he would sign with the professional baseball club. If Compton does decide to sign with Cleveland, his services as a football player for Tech would be lost.

Seven Southwest Conference performers were taken in the draft Tuesday. They were: Texas pitcher Tony Brizzlara (2nd, Atlanta), Baylor infielder Steve Macko (5th, Cubs), Arkansas pitcher William Lollar (5th, Cleveland), Texas shortstop Steve Day (8th, Milwaukee), Texas A&M shortstop Robert Bonner (9th, Kansas City), Texas pitcher Don Kainer (13th, Texas) and Houston second baseman Ralph Wheeler (13th, Toronto).



Ashby honored

Tech's first baseman Gary Ashby, along with outfielder Paul Johnston and designated hitter Gary Sims were chosen to the NCAA district 6 all-region baseball team earlier this week. Ashby, Johnston, and Sims all are graduating seniors. (Photo by Karen Thom)

# Baseballers honored

Three Tech baseball players were chosen to the NCAA district 6 all-region baseball team announced earlier this week.

First baseman Gary Ashby, outfielder Paul Johnston and designated hitter Gary Sims were the Tech stars selected.

Ashby, a senior, set eight school records in his four year baseball career at Tech.

The records are: Most homeruns in a season, 11 ('77); most RBI's in career, 109; most RBI's in a season, 54 ('77); most doubles in a season, 11 ('77); most doubles in a career, 35 ('77); most triples in a single game, 3 (against Rice in '75); tied for most RBI's in SWC, 27 ('77); and tied for most doubles in SWC, 7 ('77).

Johnston, also a graduating senior, batted .403 in the SWC this past season, and finished second to SWC batting champion Steve Macko of Baylor. Macko is also on the team.

Sims batted .365 in conference action and .349 overall. He also led the Raiders in walks, receiving 31 free passes.

Tom Chandler, who led the A&M Aggies to the Southwest Conference championship, was named the district's coach of the year, edging out Micky Sullivan of SWC

tournament winner Baylor.

The all-district team consists of: 1B — Gary Ashby, Tech; 2B — Rary Weiss, Houston; SS — Steve Macko,

Baylor; 3B — Robert Bonner, Johnston, Tech. DH — Gary Sims, Tech. Outfielder — Kearney, Texas. Pitchers — Mark Thurmond, Texas A&M and Allan Harper, Arkansas and Paul Ramirez, Rice.

## IN BRIEFS

### BADMINTON CLINIC TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

Learn all the basic skills of badminton free next week in a series of clinics to be conducted by Recreational Sports Monday - Thursday from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

These clinics precede the Intramural Badminton Tournament but are open to anyone interested in learning more about the popular racquet sport. It is intended to be informal so students are urged to drop in at 7:00 p.m. any evening.

### AUTOMATIC BALL MACHINE ALLOWS FOR TENNIS IMPROVEMENT

A unique opportunity for improving your tennis game is available every Monday from 2:00-4:00 p.m. on Court 5 of the Recreation Courts. It's then that an automatic ball machine is set up by Rec Sports and individuals can come and hit all their practice shots off an automatic feed.

It's free and open to everyone. Balls are provided so all you have to do is show up with your racquet and work on your backhand, volley, or overhead.

### INTRAMURAL BADMINTON TO BEGIN

Entries for men's and women's singles badminton tournament are due by 5:00 p.m. Monday, June 13. All entries should be handed in in room 101 of the Intramural Gym.

The tournament is open to all and will be played June 17 through 19th.

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including:  
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**Maynard Ferguson**  
*Conquistador*  
including:  
Gonna Fly Now (Theme From 'Rocky'), Mister Mellow (Theme From Star Trek), Soar Like An Eagle, The Fly

**Weather Report**  
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including:  
Birdland, Teen Town, Palladium, The Joyful Noise

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We're All In This Thing Together, So Glad You Got Your Stand Up, Those Lies (Don't Caught Up With You This Time), Work On Me

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