

To be released...

The air-supported dome over the new pool will be released from bondage on May 16 allowing swimmers to enjoy summer to its fullest extent. UD Staff member Diane Ingram takes a look at the removal process and problems surrounding the innovative covering. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

## Aquatic Center bubble scheduled for removal

By DIANE INGRAM  
UD Staff

Anybody interested in watching a 18,000 pound bubble deflate?

If so, May 16th is the day to stand outside the Recreational Aquatic Center as the complex procedure of removing the inflated roof begins.

According to Joyce Grimes, aquatic director, getting the inflated bubble last fall involved approximately 250 men, one crane, \$14,000 and 14 days. Taking the structure down shouldn't be anywhere near as involved as putting it up, according to Grimes.

"We can't be sure just how much will go into taking the air structure down," Grimes said. "The process won't be as involved or costly as when we put it up because a lot of the little things, like punching holes for clamps, have already been done. We'll just have to see what happens. The first time you do something is always the most costly and difficult."

Dan Friolo, structure designer from Air-Tech Industries, will be present to supervise the removal, according to Grimes, who explained the procedure.

A building maintenance crew of approximately 20 men will be assigned to the structure removal. The two air handlers that blow the air which supports the bubble will be shut off. The bubble, deflating in approximately 20 minutes, will fall to the 22 restraining cables which run the width of the pool. If winds exceed three miles per hour (when do they not exceed such a breezy speed in Lubbock?) the roof will be flooded by water hoses to hold it down. The clamps that secure the bubble to the outer pool wall will be released and a crane will be used to gradually roll the bubble back.

Storage for the air structure is undecided at present, according to Norman G. Igo, director of new construction. Plans to build a storage over the support area are being discussed. This storage system would allow the bubble to stay intact on the west wall and eliminate having to completely remove the air structure from the roof, Igo explained.

An indoor garage was built to store the bubble, according to Joe MacLean, recreational sports director, who said it can't be sure the bubble will compact to fit inside the garage.

The bubble, which cost \$134,000 and consists of 38,160 square feet of fabric, is made of three 6,000-pound sections bolted together with metal strips. The fabric is flexible and coated with a specially formulated vinyl that provides good weathering, resistance to

abrasion, ultra violet deterioration and fire resistance, according to the structure operational manual.

High winds are a major concern for the air structure, according to Grimes. The bubble should be kept fully expanded at all times. If it is allowed to fall even slightly during high winds, the wind can catch the fabric like a sail and possibly cause failure. Grimes said the bubble can withstand up to 100 mph winds for up to five minutes.

Lightning is another possible danger to the bubble, according to Grimes. "Since the bubble is rubberized," she said, "there is always the possibility that a direct lightning strike could melt a hole in the roof." She added that such a hole might cause some immediate pressure problems, but none severe. As a precaution, the pool is cleared during lightning storms.

A heating-inflation (air handler) system is used to inflate and support the roof. The air handlers, located on the west side of the pool, pull air in from outside and are regulated by an air pressure gauge that measures the pressure inside the pool area. Air dampers, controlled by the pressure gauge, open and shut systematically, keeping the air pressure constant as the bubble slightly falls and rises. After the air filters through the dampers, it passes over heating coils. According to Grimes, the original coils were too small and the air inside the pool area was not heated sufficiently. The coils have since been replaced by larger coils. The heated air is then blown out of the air handlers and into the pool area. Air ducts were recently added to the blower openings to drive the air up and over the pool instead of directly over the water.

Grimes said the air pressure inside

## KTXT manager selected

A current Texas University student and one-time Tech student, John Harris, will return to Tech this summer to become the next KTXT-FM station manager, according to Vicki Robbins, current station manager.

Harris, a senior telecommunications major from Vernon, attended Tech his freshman and sophomore years. He was program director at KTXT-FM, a position under manager, during the '75-'76 school year, said Robbins.

Chosen from eight applicants for the position, Robbins said Harris had the most commercial experience, work

## Minor sports suffer due to athletic office apathy

By SCOTT KELM  
UD Sportswriter

In a recent interview with UD Editor Melissa Griggs, Polk Robison, Tech's Athletic Director of Finance and Development said in reference to minor sports, "We are just trying to carry a presentable program in the other sports. It would be best financially to eliminate the other sports."

One of those other sports Robison mentions is baseball.

"I thought you tried to win," said former Tech assistant baseball coach John "Buzz" Bell, now a high school coach in Hobbs, New Mexico. "If you're not going to win, forget about it."

"THE WHOLE status of Tech's spring athletics is absurd," said former KTXT play-by-play announcer and now Lubbock businessman Daryl Anderson.

"The tennis team finished next to last, the swimming team isn't in the top four, the track team is no threat to Texas, Houston or Rice, and the golf team finished next to last and the baseball team missed the playoffs."

Where do the problems lie in this spring sports snafu?

"The athletic office is the foremost problem," said Anderson. "They put all their emphasis on football and basketball."

"We have to keep the revenue bearing sports up at the top of the ladder," said Tech athletic director JT King.

King illustrated the point that should Tech take money out of the football budget and then produce a 3-8 season, students wouldn't come to too many games. King did say that as people buy football ticket options the department will upgrade the baseball facilities.

ONE-HALF MILLION dollars of the option money is going for the construction of a new business-ticket office at the north end of the stadium. This office will include drive-in ticket windows, adequate parking and an area for display of trophies and pictorial histories of athletics at Tech.

But why do they need a new ticket office?

"The people cannot get to our ticket office," said King. "Students that occupy the Intramural fields use the parking space, we are being handicapped."

Handicapped or not, the baseball program still suffers from lack of minimum facilities to produce a viable program, baseball backers say. One supporter who has given both his time and money, is John F. Bickley, of Lockney, whose son played his college ball at Tech.

"IT'S BEEN eight seasons since Bick went down there and it ain't no better," said Bickley. Bickley claims King spoke at a banquet eight years ago last Sunday and said, "If I was athletic director, this baseball program would be accelerated."

"I was misquoted," said King, denying the charge, "I said I have hopes of upgrading the baseball program. We have gone from three to 11 scholarships."

"JT and the rest of the old horses in the Athletic Department have bragged about being one of the few colleges in the nation that operates in the black," said Anderson. "Leete Jackson (Red Raider Club Executive V-P) gets on the radio and brags about how good the Red Raider Club is. It looks like with all this money, they could find a little money to give to the baseball players for new pants."

"They need better equipment," said Bell, "the pants are ridiculous." The pants are another subject. Out of all the schools in the SWC, Tech's game pants are beyond comparison. Outfielder Mike Bewley's pants displayed a tear in the seat about a foot long. Bewley's mother sewed it up for him.

"OTHER PEOPLE seem to have better equipment," said Bell, "travel is a big, big expense for Tech and Arkansas." Of the \$12,825 allocated to baseball this year, travel accounted for \$6,500 of it.

The team used to travel via chartered bus, but now travels in three vans. Tech and Arkansas are the only teams in the conference that utilize this form of travel. Of course this is a budget measure, but it is also a matter of safety, supporters say.

"It's not the trip going, but the one coming back," said Bell. "I think that it's ridiculous. I don't think it would cost a whole lot more to stay another day. Or they could stay halfway."

"Football and basketball all stay at the Shamrock or Stouffers when they go to Houston," said Anderson, "baseball stays at the La Quinta at best." Tech returns immediately after playing the last game of a series. Even if the games are at Arkansas or Houston, the team heads back to Lubbock. Bickley backs up Bell 100 per cent. "It's dangerous traveling in three little buses," he said. Bickley attended all of his son's games, at home or on the road, pulling the equipment, and many times carrying up to four players as well.

Bickley has also purchased jackets for the team, reworked a batting cage, made another one, and has had schedules and bumper stickers printed. Even with Bickley's output towards baseball, the program suffers.

"THE FACILITIES are second to all," said Anderson. "there's not a worse field in the league, and I've been to every park except Arkansas."

"The field needs to be redone, reworked or replaced," said Bell, "now it looks like a roller coaster."

The press people need someplace to work upstairs."

"The press box is worthless. They spend their money needlessly by hiring a guy from KFYO, and this is not to take anything away from Jim Thompson (the PA announcer)," said Anderson, "to come out and announce over the PA, when they have a perfectly good person in the Sports Information Department (Alfred White), who, as a matter of fact, has a summer job as a PA announcer for college league teams

in Houston."

Anderson also feels the scoreboard is less than adequate, "I don't know of any little league park in the city of Lubbock that doesn't have an electric scoreboard," he said. Anderson claims the Saddle Tramps void their responsibility of working the scoreboard at Tech baseball games. "I saw a hell of a lot of them back when there was 10 inches of snow on the ground at the SMU ball game though."

(continued on page three)

## College Deans support student evaluation use

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a three-part series on student evaluation of faculty members at Tech.

By KIM COBB  
UD Reporter

Tech professors remain wary of student evaluations, to the point of refusing to administer them, though many college deans support their use, according to a survey taken by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Council.

Committee members polled the college deans on evaluation policies within their individual departments as well as faculty attitudes toward the evaluations. The deans were asked to comment on effectiveness of student evaluations, correlation of student achievement to student opinion as well as the advantages and disadvantages of the evaluations.

"It's very difficult to get criteria to fit many situations," committee chairperson Valerie Chamberlain said of college-wide evaluations. One-to-one music courses cannot and should not be evaluated in the same way as a "monster" zoology course. Teaching elements and techniques are different in each instance, she said, and must be recognized as such.

Of the deans polled, only Dr. Donald Longworth, dean of Home Economics, indicated different evaluations are available within his department for survey and "monster" courses.

"Student opinion is an important, but in itself insufficient, input in the evaluation process," associate dean of Engineering Arnold Gully said of the different forms of evaluating faculty members. "Too often the amount of learning which takes place is not the major criterion by which students evaluate teachers."

"I believe the evaluations are more effective than students think they are," Gully said. "Student evaluations, if properly handled, lead to improved instruction. Instructors know in general which comments are well thought out and objective and which come from the top of the head."

Gully examined some potential dangers of student evaluations: 1) students and faculty not recognizing the impreciseness of evaluation data, 2) a possible altering of standards and 3) faculty vindictiveness for what is considered to be an unfair evaluation. "...there are always those who resent being evaluated by anyone," Gully said, "Particularly students."

Fortunately these are few in number."

Evaluations in the College of Education are administered by the Student Council and only to professors who agree to its use, according to Dr. Robert Anderson, dean of education. Administering evaluations only to faculty members who will accept them seems a flaw in the system to Anderson, who said the professors who refuse to be evaluated are often the persons who need evaluating the most.

"In cases where many student complaints are being received," Anderson said, "I tend to encourage classroom visits and have visited classrooms myself. That some faculty members are permitted to remain in total opposition to student evaluations and thus be protected against criticism that might be helpful to them and to the college seems a real flaw in our present operation," he said.

Anderson mentioned there are some nagging problems about protecting anonymity versus making students more accountable for objective comments by inviting them to identify themselves. However, both costs of operational materials and concerns for anonymity are worth the price involved, he said.

College deans find ways of evaluating faculty performance, though individual professors may object to being evaluated by students. Longworth said chairman and peer group evaluations are used in such cases, as well as some threats from the dean's office.

"I personally think they (student evaluations) should be considered for merit raises and promotions," Chamberlain said. Student evaluations should not be the sole considerations in merit raise, she said, but have some validity.

College deans at Tech do not use a specific formula when including student evaluation information in merit raise situations, survey results indicate. Student evaluations are not available in every case, Longworth said, but amount to roughly 25 per cent of the decision in the college of Home Economics.

Anson R. Bertrand expressed a common opinion on student evaluations, saying any instrument is incomplete and frequently ambiguous, taking class time to complete.

"Students frequently do less than a conscientious job of completing questionnaires," Bertrand said, "and teachers do not like to be evaluated."

TODAY

INSIDE

Spring exam schedule. See page 3.

Dooley's last stand. See story page 8.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today with the high near 85. Winds will generally be light from the south with the low near 60 tonight. Wednesday calls for increasing cloudiness with a 30 per cent chance of thunderstorms. The high will be near 80.



# Melissa Griggs

## Texas Tech, 1976-77: a review

It's been a good year. Or maybe you think it's been a bad year. But whatever you say about this year, you can't say it's been dull.

This year has had more than its share of interesting events and controversies and The University Daily has always been there to report them to you.

AND AFTER careful study of those events and issues, we have presented our opinions on the UD editorial page. I believe people respect even an editor and a newspaper they disagree with violently, more than one which dodges issues. You can call me or this paper anything you want, but you can't say we have shirked our duty to take stands on controversial issues. Not everyone has agreed with me of course and I wouldn't want them to. I believe you can't please everyone and a good newspaper doesn't try to. My goal was to provide discussion on controversial topics and cause people to think and to be more concerned, and yes, to even get mad now and then. Judging from the letters and phone calls we've gotten, I guess you can say we've achieved that goal.



Let's take a look back over the year at a few of those events and controversies.

Last summer proved an exception to the rule that summers are dull in Lubbock. Those of us here during the summer got to see Lady Bird Johnson dedicate the Ranching Heritage Center on the Bicentennial July 4, see 70 longhorn cattle tromp down Broadway and see Lubbock's last Coaches All-American Game. Dr. Cecil Mackey was named Tech's ninth president July 17.

There was confusion over the new phone system, confusion over the cause of the Administration Building fire, confusion over Richard Amandes' resignation as dean of the Law School and confusion over the outcome of the FIJI ruling.

THE FIJI controversy heated up after school started in the fall. When the administration refused to release the official records on the case, The University Daily filed a formal request which, if denied, would go to the Attorney General. The administration released the records.

Controversy is sure to abound in any election year and this was no exception. After heated debate on all of the issues and candidates, the UD endorsed Gerald Ford, George Mahon, Lloyd Bentsen, Lee Page and Joe Robbins.

The highlight of the football season—and maybe of the fall semester—was Tech's victory over Texas. My column picking Texas over Tech caused quite an uproar—exactly what it was intended to do. But, fans got their satisfaction in seeing Quarterback Rodney Allison make me eat my column (and I really did eat the whole thing).

RAIDER FANS celebrated Tech's Southwest Conference co-championship and followed the team to Houston for the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

They read of the Running Backs of the '70s, the Receivers of the '70s and jammed the telephone lines in New York trying to learn the punch line of the Dial-an-Aggie-joke. Never underestimate the power of Tech students.

In other action, students named Jesus Christ and John Wayne the top Tech heroes, rushed to get swine flu vaccines, saved Chuck McDonald from starving on a diet of tater tots and flooded the UD with letters on Carter's pardon on draft evaders.

A SIMPLE article on gay awareness also caused a surge in letter writing to the UD, rivaled only by the letters on the current cheerleader controversy.

This year Tech passed new pass fail requirements but not new admissions requirements and let sophomores live off campus but didn't get alcohol on campus. Students debated the cable TV issue along with the Residence Halls Association (RHA). Confusion over the new phone system was outdone only by the confusion over the new loop system. Students were irate over the changes, and the issue of busing took on a new meaning at Tech.

This year students got the long-awaited crosswalk on University Avenue, Southwest Airlines and a food co-op. Coach Gerald Myers refused to let UD Sportswriter Diane Hiloski travel with the basketball team and, because of the controversy that ensued, the Athletic Department refused to let the UD travel to any out-of-town games at the department's expense.

THE UD'S fight with the Athletic Department was mild compared with Sports Editor Kirk Dooley's fight with the women English teachers.

Tommy Duniven also had problems with teachers this year and brought Tech national publicity in the process. In turn, national publicity brought CBS a letter from Mackey.

This year students mourned the deaths of friends Samuel Mark Click, Patrick Doherty, Hondo Crouch and James Murdough.

Tech and Lubbock were graced by the visits of many "well knowns" this year including John Wooden, Steve Martin, Harrison Salisbury,

Alger Hiss, William Colby, Liz Carpenter, Ted Nugent, Geraldo Rivera and Vincent Bugliosi. Being election year, numerous politicians made the scene including Robert Dole, John Connally, John Tower and Jack Carter.

TO MAKE a good impression on the visitors, the Lubbock City Council decided to cover up all of the city's nude magazines. Many at Tech wished they could cover up Myrna Verner's creations on campus while others found them "stimulating."

A survey found 98 per cent of the students read the UD at least a few days a week and 60.3 read it every day. Sports and Doonesbury are readers' favorite part of the UD. The UD was named the most outstanding university paper in Texas by the Associated Press Managing Editors Association. The UD is also sure to win an award on its copyrighted story on Rodney Allison hurting his big toe. (That's right Fred, it could have been a big deal.)

In other action this year: —Candidates for executive positions in the RHA and SA ran unopposed.

—Liquor store owners at the strip pleaded nolo contendere to charges of price fixing.

—Tech had its first Trivia Bowl. —Assaults at Wall-Gates caused alarm and criticisms of the Tech Police caused even more alarm.

—UD reporters on the scene decided the Sweetwater Rattlesnake Roundup was a farce. —UD reporters on the scene decided the Monahans tornado was not a farce.

—The SAE's were finally allowed to have Paddy Murphey on campus, but it was too late by then, so they had it off campus anyway.

—GROUNDS USE was a topic for discussion this year as were the Code of Student Affairs revision, women's issues, the ERA, the continuing problem with the Med School and teaching hospital, changing KTXT's format and the Faculty Club.

Yes, it was a good year. In the annual UD staff roast Friday night UD Reporter Wayne Roper said, "Before Melissa Griggs was editor, queers, blacks, marijuana smokers and women knew their places. Now it will be weeks before Tech will be able to get everyone back in the closet, in the rear of the bus, in jail and barefoot and pregnant like they used to be."

Tech will never be like it "used to be" after this year because, if nothing else, I hope we've opened a few minds.

And in the immortal words of J. Fred Bucy, "If there is anyone whose toes I have not stepped on, it was not intentional. It was due to lack of time."



### Letters

## On picture, library 'deficiency,' book exchange, health foods

### Likes face

To the Editor: I am glad that you are not going to edit the U.D. next year so that I will not have to look at your picture any more.

Wallace Simpson

### Wants Lampon

To the Editor: We are writing to expose a deficiency in the facilities of this university. It has come to our attention that the Tech Library does not subscribe to The National Lampoon. We feel that the popularity of this magazine warrants the price of a subscription. The magazine publishes some of the most original satire being written in the United States today and a lot of good dirty jokes. We feel that this oversight on the part of the library should be corrected.

Andrew Rozell  
Robert Warren

### Extra dollars

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

What I am speaking of is the Student

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

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

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

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

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

Once again, I would like to urge students to support the SA Book Exchange by keeping their used textbooks over the summer or bringing them into the SA office in order that they may receive more money for them in the fall.

Ronnie Bobbitt  
External Vice President  
The Student Association

### Misunderstood topic

To the Editor: After reading your article "Foods Not Always Natural" (April 25, 1977), I felt bound to reply on such a misrepresented and misunderstood topic (i.e., health foods).

Your article displayed the all too prevalent attitude of the consumers of today. Industries and consumers are willing to sacrifice quality and purity for the shelf life or the lowered cost of a product. People who show an avid interest in nutrition and production of the food they consume are erroneously labeled "health nuts"; are subjected to ridicule for their justified concern. In this age of high speed, low cost production the consumers must put limits on the unscrupulous methods of food technology industry and the FDA (Food & Drug Admin.) have demonstrated in the past its poor judgment in regard to the safety of the American public.

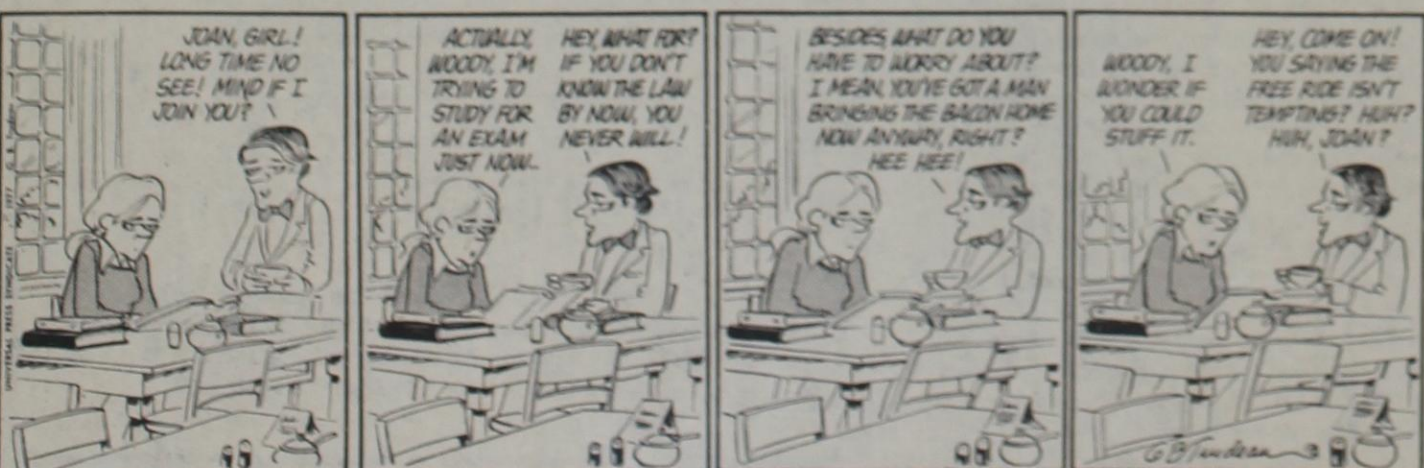
Before continuing it's necessary to elaborate on the word "additive," although Jan Harter was correct when she defined additives as "anything that is added to a product," she failed to mention that people are not interested in the recipe of catsup, or anything else, but whether or not the ingredients have any adverse effects on the health of human beings. Has the public forgotten the numerous times the Food and Drug Administration has allowed the use of harmful chemical additives before they were adequately tested? Saccharin and cyclamates are prominent examples of such neglect.

Horrendous conditions existed in the meat packing industry until Upton Sinclair took the initiative to write The Jungle and expose the despicable processing methods used. Once again, industry has stooped to such a level and it's time consumers' welfare is put above monetary gain.

In essence, this letter is not an attack on Jackie Green or the U.D., but a plea to us, the consumers of tomorrow to keep a watchful eye on processing standards set by the F.D.A. Most discoveries of toxic additives are discovered by private investigators, NOT government agencies, so there is still hope. (B.T. Hunter, Consumer Beware, 1972)

Not a "health nut"  
But a concerned consumer  
Kraig McKee

### DOONESBURY



### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper of Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated College Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advertisers.

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#### 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.



# NEWS BRIEFS

## Power grid reconnect possible

AUSTIN (AP) - The Public Utility Commission stunned attorneys for major Texas electric utilities Monday with a proposed interim order that would completely reconnect the Texas power grid.

The PUC began hearing oral arguments and testimony from power companies on the proposed order Monday afternoon.

The surprise proposal came after attorneys announced the failure of negotiations aimed at allowing the Lower Colorado River Authority, Austin and San Antonio to disconnect from Central Power & Light Co. and West Texas Utilities.

The LCRA and the two cities have been connected with CP&L and WTU since the disruption last May of the Texas Interconnected System, a state-wide grid linking power transmission systems.

## Economist speaks on program

DALLAS (AP) - President Carter's proposed energy program would place an unfair burden on residents of the Southwest, the chief economist for Standard Oil of Indiana said Monday.

Theodore R. Eck told a luncheon of the Food Marketing Institute convention the Carter program could create shortages of natural gas.

Eck said the availability of the fuel in Texas has been a "major factor in attracting new highly technical industry to the southwestern portion of the country."

# Final Examination Schedule-Spring 1977

	THURSDAY May 5	FRIDAY May 6	SATURDAY May 7	MONDAY May 9	TUESDAY May 10	WEDNESDAY May 11
7:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	9:00 TT	9:30 MWF	1:30 MWF	8:30 MWF	All Sections of F & N 131	4:30 TT
10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.	10:30 MWF	All Sections of CHEM 135, 136, 137, 138, 316, 326	11:30 MWF	3:30 MWF and all sections of BA 2300, 301 & 2011	7:30 TT	For requested examinations of combined sections of a course.
1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	1:30 TT and Military Science	10:30 TT	All sections of MATH 131, 131, 135, 136, 137, 138, 151, 1316, 1317 & 1318	3:00 TT and all sections of FREN 141, 142 ITAL 131, 132 SPAN 141, 142 LAT 132 GERM 141, 142	All sections of BIOL 141, 142	12:30 MWF
4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.	7:30 MWF	All Sections of ENG 132, 233	Saturday only classes	4:30 MWF and all sections of ECO 231, 232	2:30 MWF	
7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m. TT and Thursday night only classes	8:00 p.m. MW and Friday night only classes		12:00 TT and Monday night only classes	8:00 p.m. TT and Tuesday night only classes	6:00 p.m. MW and Wednesday night only classes

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From April 1 through June 14, you can fly roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg for only \$410.  
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# Inadequacies hinder baseball team

(continued from page one) Along with the field, goes the work, or lack of it, by the groundskeepers, said Bickley. "One of the damnest things is that they never run the tractor," he said. Bickley also said the only time he ever saw another SWC coach do any work on the field, was when UT Coach Cliff Gustafson instructed the workers where to place the butane burners which were supposed to dry out the field. "Many times Kal (Tech head Coach Kal Segrist) has been out there working on the field until dark, and he had his wife bring him out a sandwich for dinner," said Anderson, "because of inadequate grounds crew help." "They had a wind storm here on a Tuesday that blew down sections of the left field fence," said Anderson, "but the grounds crew wasn't there until about two hours before game time Friday to fix the fence." "Kal has to teach those classes (Segrist carries a full load of classes)," said Bell. "He does a hell of a job. Whatever he's getting paid, he's underpaid."

AS FAR as media coverage goes, both Bell and Anderson feel there is a lack of it. "Sometimes I have to go back to the third or fourth page to find baseball," said Bell. Anderson said, "Tech baseball has not been broadcast on a public radio station since 1970. And KTXB has preempted broadcasts with such notables as the Metropolitan Opera, when there was already a 50,000-watt station in town broadcasting it." "Alfred White, in my 7 years in Lubbock and at Tech, has probably done as much for publicity as anyone," said Anderson. "Even though Ralph and Keith (Sports Information Director Ralph Carpenter and his assistant Keith Samples) come to the games and have other duties. It is appreciated that they come to the games, because it seems like Steve Sloan and other members of his coaching staff, even before spring training, did not come out. Maybe he's (referring to Sloan) tuning up his (golf) game for the Bryon Nelson Pro-Am this week." Both Anderson and Bell agree Tech needs a full-time baseball assistant. "The coaches are dedicated," said Anderson, "Kal, Steve Free, Buzz (referring to Bell), and Bull (referring to James Keller, the present assistant coach), they'll go out of their way to do anything to help the players." "AS FAR as I'm concerned," said Bell, "there's nobody who knows more about the game than Kal." Anderson has been friends with such notable Tech All-Americans as Doug Ault, Ronnie Mattson and Ruben Garcia. "I've never seen a group of players who have been so dedicated and have worked so hard to make Tech have a winning program," said Anderson, "when all the Athletic Department seems to want to do is play out the schedule." Anderson also brought up the point Jim Carlin and Sloan alike have scheduled spring Red-White games in direct conflict with home SWC baseball games. What's in store for the future?

"THE BIGGEST boost we could give baseball," said King, "would be to put it in a Summer School program. We could play it at twilight and get downtown people to come." King emphasized that Texas gets two-thirds of the permanent fund and A&M one-third of this money generated mostly from oil sources. There had been rumor circulating around the field in recent weeks that there was a possibility of the baseball team's getting the old stadium AstroTurf for their infield. "We have not made a decision on it," said King. "If and when the finances permit us to," said King, "we might rearrange the baseball field." King also said the plans for a new field are still on the drawing board, and that Title IX makes the outlook for all spring sports cloudy.

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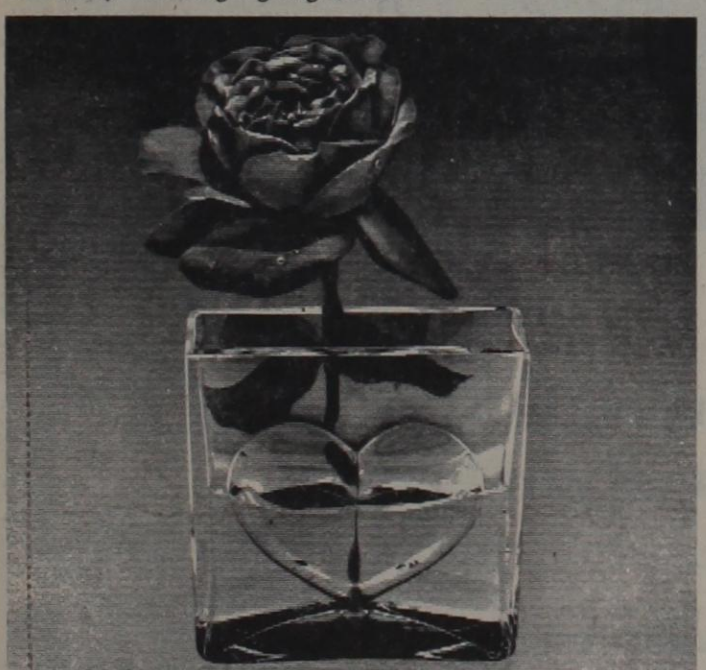
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Dr. Giorgio Bosco, Consul General of Italy, bestows a certificate to Dr. Aldo Finco naming him a Knight of the Order of Merit of the Italian Republic Monday. Bosco also recognized students who have excelled in Italian courses with certificates. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

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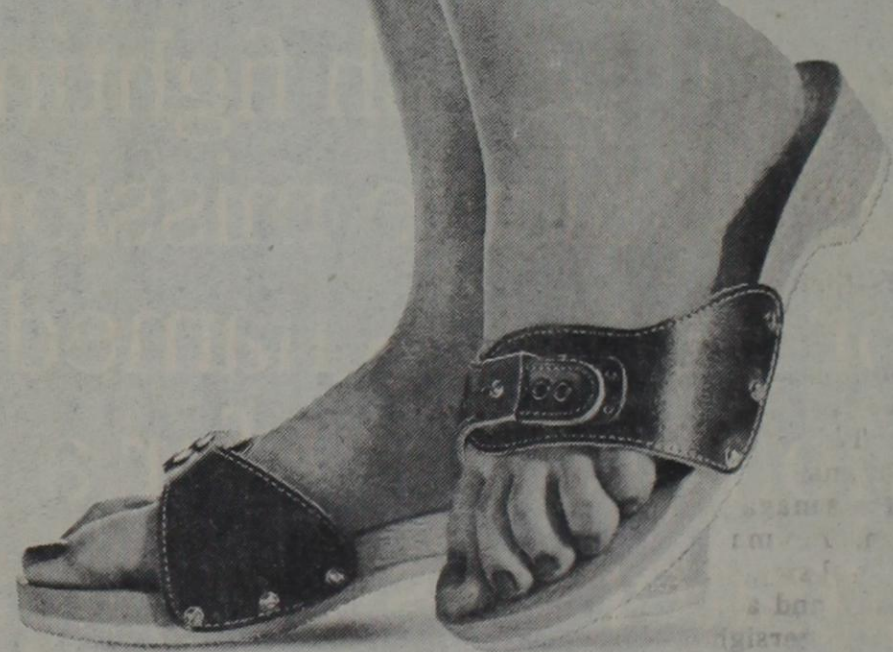
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# Advance plans save funeral strains

By ROE BURNETT  
UD Staff

Death and funerals are two things most people are reluctant to think about until forced to do so. When people are faced with a death, they are under pressure and strain.

Emotional and financial strain can be avoided by some advance planning for the type of funeral arrangement wanted. Too often a person dies without allowing for any preparation of specifications for the type of service so a family member or a good friend has to make arrangements during their time of grief.

Texas Tech Program for Older Texans (TTPO) provided a program for the elderly on death and burial informing them of funeral costs and practices. The program was presented at the Zenith site by C. W. Baugh, associate director for advising from the Senior Citizens Consumer Advisory Program (SCCAP).

The elderly are more sensitive to the increasing possibility of death. Some people do not realize what is involved in planning for a funeral or how to go about arranging for the services. Baugh presented some ideas and information on how to make preparations for the

funeral and what is a good burial policy.

Baugh suggested methods to hold down the cost of funerals. The best idea is to set up a trust fund at a bank and the interest will theoretically offset the inflation so enough money will be on hand at the time of need. The Veterans Administration pays \$255 on funeral services for those who are eligible and provides free burial in a national cemetery. Social Security also pays \$250 in death benefits, according to Baugh.

Three major expenses which occur with death are the funeral service, the grave and the grave marker, according to Baugh. Cemeteries make and enforce rules for the use, care and control of the cemetery including restrictions on the kinds of grave markers which can be used, article 912a-14. A person should check with the cemetery before the burial arrangement to find out what the restrictions are.

The restrictions for the City of Lubbock cemetery is the grave marker must stay on your property and any type of marker is allowed, according to a representative of the Lubbock cemetery. Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park and Resthaven Memorial Park require a flat, bronze headstone which can be any size, according to representatives from both memorial parks.

Because of complaints by a

portion of the public, the Federal Trade Commission has proposed rules to regulate the funeral industry. Some of the proposed regulations are to have permission to embalm the deceased, have permission to pick up a corpse and to display the least expensive casket. The funeral directors must provide prices of funeral products and services over the phone if the consumer requests it, according to the Proposed Trade Regulation Rule and Staff Memorandum.

## Senate committee confirms Southwest Airlines route award

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A Senate committee voted Monday to stop Fort Worth from dragging out court battles against Southwest Airlines Co.

The committee, on a 4-0 vote, sent to the Senate a bill confirming the airlines' latest route award from the Texas Aeronautics Commission.

Southwest's general counsel Herbert Kelleher told the economic development committee the bill was needed because Fort Worth officials are appealing the granting of the new route even though Southwest did not apply to serve Fort Worth.

The city opposes Southwest's new route, Kelleher said, because Southwest would fly into Dallas' Love Field, rather

than the Dallas-Fort Worth regional airport. "If the Fort Worth city council were a private party, Southwest would, by this time, have sued it for malicious prosecution, malicious abuse of process, malicious interference with contractual relations, and violation of the state and federal antitrust laws," said Kelleher's statement.

Another belief of many people is that embalming is

the main reason a funeral is so expensive but, according to one funeral home director, the embalming only costs about \$75.

Funerals are paid for in cash which is a procedure some people do not understand. One Lubbock funeral director explained this is a safeguard for people to not overspend.

"Most people know how much money they have and the amount they will be able to pay," he said.

"No one has ever been denied a funeral anywhere," one funeral director said. "A funeral is the right of everyone."

If a funeral home tries to fool the public, they will not be in business very long, according to a Lubbock funeral director. If people are not satisfied with the services, they will not come back. The funeral director has to be fair if he wants to continue in business.

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4 Weighing device  
9 Edible seed  
12 Macaw  
13 Carried  
14 Sick  
15 Box  
17 Ring  
19 Native  
21 Egyptians  
22 Barracuda  
24 Dine  
26 Assistant  
29 Man's nickname  
30 Carried away with delight  
32 Conjunction  
33 Mournful  
34 Likely  
35 Greek letter  
36 Exalted position  
39 Mountain pass  
40 Former ruler  
41 Decay  
42 Tardy  
43 Catch (colloq.)  
45 Badgerlike mammal  
47 Wireless sets  
50 Large water vessel  
53 Mountain on Crete  
54 Vapid  
56 Man's name  
57 Female (colloq.)  
58 Transactions  
59 Parent (colloq.)

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2 Man's name  
3 Package  
4 Cease  
5 Competitor  
6 Hear  
7 100,000 rupees  
8 Ancient Greek city  
9 Open-air party  
10 Cloth measure  
11 Beverage  
16 Small child  
18 Laughing  
20 Posed for portrait  
22 Briel  
23 Peels  
38 Conjunction  
39 Hailed  
42 Hawaiian wreath  
28 Roman official  
30 Organ of hearing  
31 Simian  
33 Caravansary  
37 Destroyer of property  
38 Conjunction  
39 Hailed  
42 Hawaiian wreath  
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46 Pedal digits  
47 Outfit  
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49 Music as written  
51 Guido's high note  
52 Free of  
55 Man's nickname

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# Energy plan may hike food prices

(C) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service  
**CHICAGO** — Whatever parts of President Carter's energy policy are finally adopted will mean increases in the operating costs of both farmers and food processors, though how much will depend on what a farmer raises.

Many farmers and processors said this week that they expected consumer food prices to rise as a result, unless the new cycle of farm abundance now beginning holds down farm prices enough to offset higher fuel costs.

Carter's proposals seem certain to raise the operating costs of most food processors. These can be passed quickly and easily to the consumer. But few farmers have any means of passing their higher costs on to the processors. What they get for their crops and livestock depends more on supply available and the demand for it, and collectively there is little they can do immediately about either.

Should Congress impose escalating federal gasoline taxes, most farmers would not be affected in their field operations. They do not pay federal taxes on the fuel they use in their tractors and combines and it is not an unknown practice for some to slip a little of this tax-free gasoline into their family cars.

But if Carter's proposal for a gradual rise in newly discovered oil prices is passed, the price of farm fuel would go up. And even if some of that tax-free farm gasoline got into the family car, it would cost more for a farmer's wife to drive to town for food and other necessities, and most must drive much farther to the supermarket than does a city or suburban dweller.

Each year more corn and wheat farmers west of the Missouri River are irrigating parts of their farms. In Nebraska, more than five million acres of rich corn and soybean land are now irrigated. In Kansas more than three million acres are now watered.

Virtually all of this is done from deep wells that are pumped using natural gas. The President's proposal to allow an increase in the price of newly discovered natural gas shipped across state lines would certainly raise the costs of Nebraska irrigators.

But his plan to reduce the price of previously unregulated natural gas sold within a state could benefit Kansas and Texas farmers who irrigate, since their fuel is produced in their own states and the fuel prices have been rising each year.

"Mine has jumped nearly three and a half times in the past two years," said Milo

Joyce, a wheat and sorghum grower who farms more than 3,700 acres north of Garden City, Kan.

"It takes between \$4 and \$5 an acre now to run my pumps," he said. "It's true that irrigating can increase my yields. But with the price of wheat down to \$2.10 a bushel and milo (sorghum grain) dropping a dollar a hundredweight in the past year, we're getting to the point where it isn't worth what it costs to pump water on it."

Many Middle Western grain elevators use natural gas to dry corn and soybeans before storing them in the fall. If these crops are harvested in a wet season, the cost of storing them could skyrocket. Farmers would lose money on them unless their prices happened to rise from other factors.

The greatest effect of the President's program would be felt after crops and livestock leave the farm.

Most grain is hauled by truck to local elevators and then shipped on to processors by rail. However, beef cattle and hogs are trucked from ranches and farms to the feedlots. After being fattened, they are shipped on, again by truck, to the packers. Carcasses of beef and pork are then moved by truck to the wholesalers or large supermarket chains.

Every step in that process requires gasoline or diesel fuel, and a rise in cost — whether from higher fuel rates or higher taxes — would have to be passed on to the consumer.

Jim Miller, who fattens more than 70,000 cattle a year in his huge feedlots near LaSalle, Colo., said he had calculated that a 50-cent rise in federal gasoline taxes, if they were ever imposed, would add about \$1 a head to his costs, or about \$70,000 a year.

"That, of course, wouldn't translate to much of a rise per pound, maybe about four-tenths of a cent, when my steers reached the packer," he said. "But it would certainly have to be passed on through and added to the increases the packer would have to charge the retailer or wholesaler."

Virtually all the modern packing plants, like the Illini Packing Company in Geneseo, Ill., use natural gas for their operations, though many can switch to fuel oil as a standby. Illini's fuel costs rose sharply last winter from the cold and from increased rates in Illinois.

"The new energy policy will probably put them up even further, though we haven't as yet figured out just how much," Richard Needham, the company's vice president, said.

These increases would have to be passed along to the wholesaler or the supermarket chain who

bought from the packer, he said, and so would any increase in the cost of gasoline the packer paid in trucking

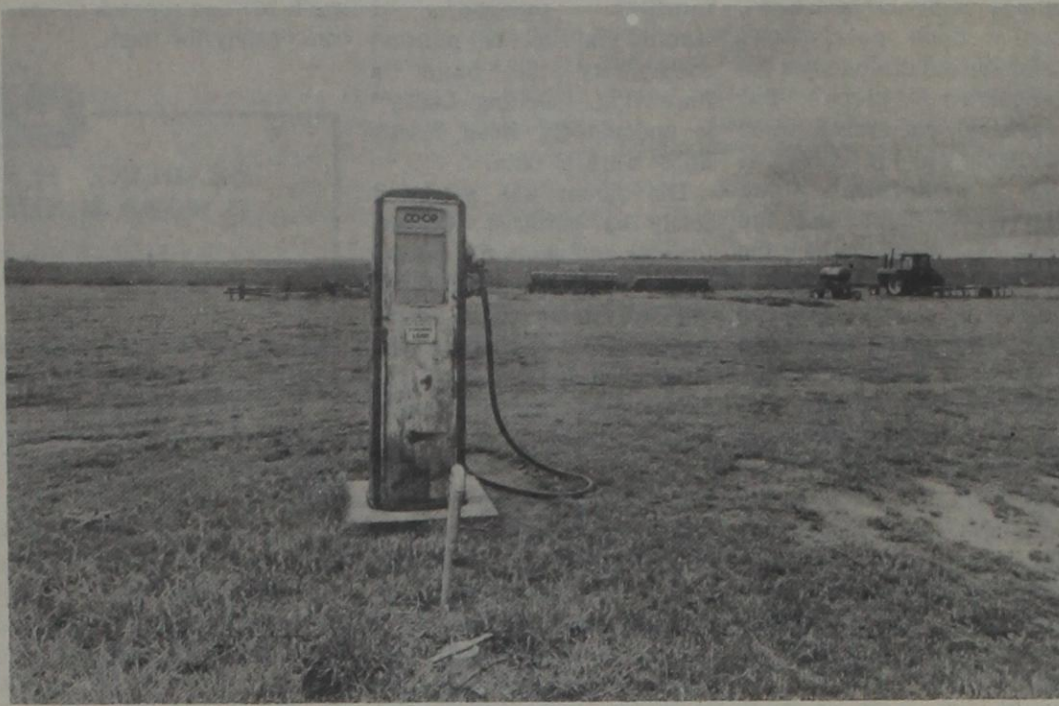
meat to them. The Agriculture Department, in a 1976 study of the spread, or margin,

between farm and retail prices, found that last year energy costs to food processors and retail food

stores amounted to more than \$3 billion, or 3 per cent of the marketing bill.

This did not include rail and trucking costs, which it found amounted to \$9.6 billion, or about 8 per cent of the marketing bill.

Among the food processing industries, the department found that total energy costs were the largest for meat and dairy products, for grain mill products, and for canned and frozen foods.



Wheat pump

This fuel pump standing in the middle of a wheat field in Sylvia, Kansas will be only one of the many pumps affected when farm fuel prices rise if newly discovered oil goes up. (NY Times Photo)

## Sheep industry kept unknown

A vital industry in the history of the West has gone virtually unrecorded, according to Dr. Paul Carlson, a visiting professor at Tech on leave from Texas Lutheran College at Seguin.

This industry is one which most Texans would not immediately associate with the colorful history of the cowboy or the farmer. Carlson's study will deal with the history of the Texas sheep and goat industry.

"Ironically, at times there have been more sheep and goats produced in Texas than cattle," Carlson said. "Yet the number of books on the cattle industry would fill a wall of bookshelves, but those on sheep and goats can be counted on two hands."

According to Carlson, who has a Ph.D. in history from Tech, no one has ever attempted to survey the history of the sheep and goat industry from its Spanish beginnings to the present.

"Sheep and goats have been raised in every state in the union, and I suspect every county in Texas," Carlson said. "Of course, this study will focus mainly on the Edwards Plateau, the Texas Hill Country, and Southwest Texas because that is where the industry has dominated."

Carlson plans to use sources available from Tech's Southwest Collection. The collection has records of the Mohair Council of America and the American Angora Goat Breeders Association in addition to files of the Texas

Sheep and Goat Raisers Association.

"The Southwest Collection also has almost every book on sheep and goats," Carlson commented. To broaden the scope of his work, Carlson will use extensive oral history information in his study. Along with research on the numerous interviews held by the Southwest Collection,

Carlson will spend the summer tape-recording interviews with persons who have played important parts in the industry's development.

Carlson taught at Texas Lutheran for three years before taking a one-year appointment at Tech. He has written 19 historical articles dealing with the history of the West.

## Southwest Collection gets documents

The Southwest Collection at Tech has acquired a collection of tape-recorded documents from J. Evetts Haley, historian and cattleman.

The recordings relate to the colorful ranch characters of West Texas and the Southwest.

The tapes, "If the Range

Could Talk," demonstrate the ancient art of story-telling. Haley tells about West Texas cowmen, their families and other anecdotes.

Haley is a former member of the Tech University Board of Regents and maintains homes in Lubbock and Canyon.

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McDonald album review

# 'Getting Lucky': Head East's best

"Getting Lucky," Head East's third and newest album, is one of the finest examples of rock n roll in the late seventies. It relies more on extensive keyboard sounds rather than being carried by guitar. On the album, keyboardist Roger Boyd

some of its offspring. In addition to Boyd the band features two guitarists, Mike Somerville and Richard Podolor, and bassist Dan Birney. Two standouts are drummer Steve Huston and singer John Schlitt. Huston's drumming is so crisp and clear it sometimes is almost overpowering and Schlitt's vocals — since that is all he does — are much better than your average rock n roller.

"Getting Lucky," just as Head East's two previous releases "Flat as a Pancake" and "Get Yourself Up" is sheer fun to listen to. Only one song has any kind of message. "Call to Arms and Legs" is also the only song that wasn't written by someone in the band. The music was written by drummer Steve Huston but the lyrics were penned by one Larry Boyd — the brother of keyboardist Roger Boyd. The other song writing chores, are split evenly among the

members of the group with perhaps bassist Birney and aforementioned Huston doing the most.

The album's high point is, without a doubt, the title cut "Getting Lucky." Driven by a powerful percussion feeling, it is hard to sit still listening to this one. And the lyrics don't trouble you with their social content:

"Put on your good looks and your dancing shoes. Go downtown and try to shake those blues ... another night, another number, getting lucky."

Another tune in the same vein is "Take it on Home." You really have to think this song was written with Uncle Nasty's in mind. Does this sound familiar?

"Saturday night down at old campus town. Helping everyone hold up the wall. Hanging 'round watching the dancers get down. Wonder why I showed up at all." This

song also features some tasty guitar work.

Every album has to have a number with orchestration, usually done poorly and uselessly, and this one has the orchestrated piece. But surprisingly the orchestration on "Show Me I'm Alive" is done tastefully and effectively. That and the double lead vocals make it the prettiest cut on the record. There is also an acoustic tune, "Time Has a Way," and of course a couple of songs about faithless women. The best of these is a pulsating, synthesized number called "Don't Let Me Sleep in the Morning." Nearly six minutes long, this song is gradually getting some airplay (along with title cut "Getting Lucky") on KLBK late at night.

Ever since Head East burst onto the scene with its first album "Flat as a Pancake" and the single

"Never been any Reason" they have had a following. But instead of falling into the familiar pattern of commercial success - musical mediocrity the band is improving. "Getting Lucky" is undoubtedly Head East's finest work to date. The album was produced solely by guitarist Richard Podolor and again the results were surprisingly good. Minimal studio effects were employed yet the album was mixed well and therefore it is hard to distinguish one overly dominant instrument.

That is the strength of Head East, you are listening to a band that plays well together and whose numbers complement each other, not a group of disjointed solo efforts. Doubtlessly this is due to the fact that the band has been playing together for

years on the Midwestern club circuit. Head East is not a young punk band (average age is 26) and success did not come easily for them.

They have paid their dues and, despite claims otherwise, Head East is a lot more than just another band that's getting lucky.



CHUCK McDONALD

utilizes organs, pianos, moog synthesizer, ARP string synthesizer, mellotron, trumpet and melodica to carry the bulk of the Head East sound. But he does it in a way that does not overpower the rest of the band or produce the spacy effect of a Yes or

Baldwin book review

## Workshop book good, hard to find

Tech's English Department recently released a collection of short fiction and poetry gathered from creative writing workshops here over the past three years.

The collection, simply entitled "At the writing workshop, 1974-1976," is a good book, much stronger in poetry than prose, but, all in all, worth reading. However, if this review entices you to

draw the essence off this worn out movie, Martens has done it. Kong's violent battle atop the Empire State Building ends in a sensitive surreality... "That one you reached for, just wanted to hold."

The fiction is serious, though occasionally a snicker slips through. "Supplication" by Jim Busby toys with the idea that the past eventually becomes the present and will certainly consume those who have outlived their time.

There's also a straight forward airplane-lost-in-the-clouds story, "I'd Rather be Flying" by Duane Webb. (You'll have to read it to find out if the plane lands safely.)

Edward Allen in "The Greatest War" and Sharon Gerson in "The Visit" show us that adolescents approach life much more like adults than most adults. Allen juxtaposes reality to the point of humor. One thing is for sure: You'll get to know Roderick Wilson, the main character, and maybe just a little about Allen himself.

Gerson is almost bizarre, showing us that often times childhood beliefs are the only reward in an entire lifetime and sometimes even those

must be given up. "A Jeweler, Young At His Trade" by Keeling is not a very strong story for plot, but is a superb character study of a young man tortured by his own doubts, which are reinforced by his family. Definitely worth reading.

Among the contributors are several who have been

published in journals and magazines around the country. The book was compiled and edited by Dr. Walter McDonald, head of the creative writing section within the English Department. Dr. Daryl Jones and Dr. Janet Samuelson, also within the section, assisted in the project.



BILL BALDWIN

read it you may have some difficulty. Because of printing costs and the problems inherent in selling it and reimbursing authors, etc., only a limited number of soft bound copies were printed. Anyone interested in reading the book will have to contact the English Department for a loan copy.

The 20 poems and five short stories are diverse and entertaining. Some of the poetry is really strong.

Imagine electric welding as an act of love. David Keeling's "In Bed With A Welder" does it well with... "I've seen him take a rod white and wrapped in flux like rolled up in a sheet... a gentle stroke to bring the spark..."

Sue Tullos, blind since birth, describes the color green... "She sways in her grass-colored shoes." And like most of the other poems in this collection, it works.

King Kong fans are in for a real feast with Roger Martens', "For King Kong Dying." If it is possible to

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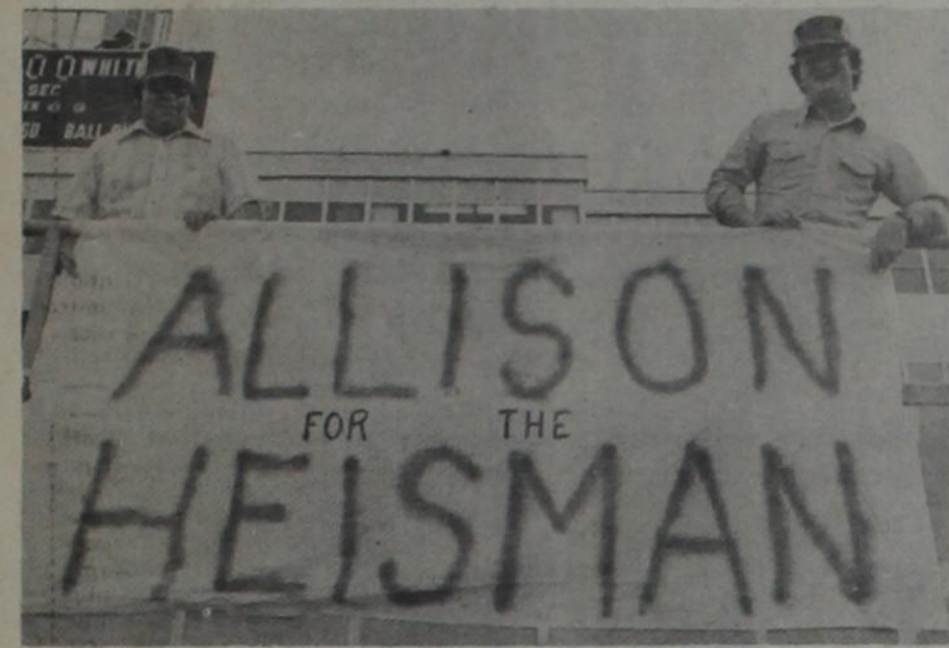


# 'Allison for the Heisman': a pie-in-the-sky pipe dream?

By PAM BAIRD  
UD Sportswriter

"Allison for the Heisman" proclaimed the large poster on the south end of Jones Stadium during Tech's spring Red-White game.

Whether the poster is a pie-in-the-sky pipe dream or a meaningful forecast depends



Pipe dream?

Scott Kelm

## Baseballers face crisis

The baseball program at Tech is at the plate with a 3-2 count against it, battling for its life.

When the Athletic Department decided it needed to build a new business-ticket office with drive-in ticket windows and adequate parking, plus an area for the display of trophies and pictorial histories of athletics at Tech, they also decided it would take \$500,000 of football option money to do the work.

I have never heard of a "drive-in ticket window," for any type of sports team, the type that A-D JT King deems necessary. I wonder why no one has thought of letting the Lubbock businessmen who drop by to pick up tickets, park in the commuter lot next to the stadium.

Would this short walk to the ticket office hurt their feet or their pride? I doubt it. If the parking lot was deemed not usable by the long arm of Barbara Milner, why not try and rent it from the school. Surely it would be leaseable for less than \$500,000.

King claims the parking places in front of the ticket office are full of student cars whose owners are using the fields across the street.

## Shepard caught?

HOUSTON (AP) - you're looking for a legitimate loan, yes. I am sure there are 100 banks in Houston that would give car loans. I've known Charlie Marino for a long time. He's a good friend. I sure wouldn't recommend that she go to a T-sipper University of Texas graduate or someone else."

The car was bought by Shepard, an Odessa High School star, and financed by a Brazoria County bank, 500 miles from Odessa. The car was picked up by Shepard on Feb. 18 two days after the quarterback had signed a letter of intent to play football for the University of Houston.

Up until a day before he signed with Houston, Shepard had reportedly told Texas University Coach Fred Akers that he would sign with the Longhorns.

"There is no doubt he has a car," Fouke said. "Now we have to find out if any National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) or Southwest Conference rules were violated. I have not said any rules have been violated. Any time in your business or anybody else's that critical accusations are made, anybody would look into it. We certainly intend to do the same to see if there is any basis of fact."

Fouke said one of the things school officials would look into is the fact that the car was bought in Odessa, but was financed in Brazoria County near Houston.

Charles Marino, board chairman of the Bank of Brazoria, is a member of the Taxi Squad, a booster organization for the Houston football team.

Houston Coach Bill Yeoman, asked if he had recommended the bank to the Shepards, said: "The mother said she wanted to buy her son a car and couldn't get it financed in Odessa. She wanted to know where I could help in Houston. I said, 'if

to a large extent on events far removed from the Jones Stadium AstroTurf.

Of course, Allison and his teammates will have to perform at a high level next season. But a foundation of publicity and promotion must be laid before football season ever starts.

Getting Allison's name before the persons who vote on the Heisman is a job Sports Information Director Ralph Carpenter has been working on since the day he returned from the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

Carpenter said the idea to start the promotion came from Allison's performance last season and the recognition he received from the media. He said he feels Allison is worthy of the award and he wants to better inform the persons who will be voting as to Allison's abilities. About 1,500 persons vote on the award, Carpenter added.

Keith Samples, assistant sports information director, said he feels Allison is currently one of the strongest contenders for the award. Samples added that Allison is seventh in the nation in total offense for returning players. The overall good record of

the team last year and Allison's outstanding performance in the Bluebonnet Bowl helped project Allison into contention for the Heisman, Carpenter said. He added the national television exposure Allison received in the Bluebonnet Bowl game also helped.

"National exposure is the name of the game," he said. Carpenter said he will use a solid, positive approach, not a "Madison Avenue," approach in dealing with the media and its representatives. Facts, not gimmicks, are what the people who vote want to see, he said.

Also, an emphasis will be placed on acquainting Easterners with Allison and his abilities, Carpenter said. "I am making a personal appeal to all members of the print and broadcast media I know personally in the country," Carpenter said. Carpenter has already begun his personal approach.

In March he was one of five sports information directors in the nation to be selected to help coordinate media activities during the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA)

basketball finals in Atlanta, Ga. This is the second year in a row Carpenter has worked at the NCAA finals and this year he was in charge of helping NBC with their activities.

During the summer, Carpenter will be attending two national conferences. One is for the Football Writers of America and the other is for sports information directors. He will be using his personal appeal for Allison at these conferences.

Another of Allison's advantages will be the media

friends Tech personnel have made hosting the Coaches All-America Game for seven years.

Allison has already made the cover of Tech's spring football outlook media guide with a feature story inside. The book will go to about 500 media outlets. Allison will also be featured prominently in the fall football press guide, Carpenter added.

In addition to the press books, slides, pictures and film clips on Allison are also being made, Carpenter said. The highlight film of Tech's

1976-77 season includes a section on Allison, he added.

Allison will also be on the covers of two national and one regional preseason football publications, Carpenter said. There is also a good possibility Allison will be part of the ABC promotion tour during the summer, Carpenter said. Each year ABC selects players from different sections of the country to go and help promote football with ABC

anchorman Keith Jackson, he said.

And what about the star of this media blitz? How does Allison feel about all the hoopla?

He parries most questions about the Heisman possibility, preferring to do his part and let the media representatives do theirs.

"It's always in the back of my mind," he admits, "but I'm not going to play any different."

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**TUESDAY**  
MAY 3, 1977

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**FLIP SIDE TV GUIDE**

EVENING

6:00  
 1 MACKENZIE / LEHRER REPORT  
 2 NEWS  
 3 PAUL HARVEY

6:25  
 4 TO TELL A TALE  
 5 ADAM-12  
 6 MY THREE SONS  
 7 BEWITCHED

7:00  
 8 AMERICAN SHORT STORY  
 "Parker Adderson, 'Philosopher'" by Ambrose Bierce. A captured Union spy confronts the general of a battered Confederate unit.  
 "The Jolly Corner" by Henry James. An American expatriate, who fled the Civil War, returns 35 years later seeking the identity he lost in leaving.  
 9 COUNTRY MUSIC HIT PARADE  
 An array of award-winning country artists including Tennessee Ernie Ford, Donna Fargo, Freddy Fender, Ronnie Milsap, Tammy Wynette and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will perform top songs of the year from the Grand Ole Opry with Jimmy Dean as host.

7:30  
 10 WHO'S WHO  
 11 HAPPY DAYS  
 "Fonzie The Father" When the unborn child of a Cunningham houseguest decides to arrive prematurely, the cool of Fonzie and Ritchie is put to the supreme test (R).

7:30  
 12 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY  
 "Bachelor Mothers" The Fonzie visits his good friends Laverne and Shirley and drops off a surprise bundle (R).

8:00  
 13 M\*A\*S\*H  
 Frank Burns is antagonistic toward a wounded North Korean officer who describes his own injury and correctly diagnoses the wounds of another patient (R).

8:30  
 14 EIGHT IS ENOUGH  
 15 WOMAN ALIVE!  
 "A License For Violence: The Tragedy Of Battered Wives" Gloria Steinem will introduce a film on London's Chiswick refuge, and then talk about what is being done, and not being done, in this country.

8:30  
 16 CBS LATE MOVIE  
 "Columbo: A Stitch In Crime" (1973) Peter Falk, Leonard Nimoy. A surgeon murders a nurse after she guesses he rigged an operation to kill a colleague (R).

10:30  
 17 PAUL HARVEY  
 18 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN  
 11:05  
 19 MOVIE OF THE WEEK  
 "Matt Helm" (1975) Tony Franciosa, Patrick Macnee. A private detective becomes involved with the black market supplying munitions to mercenaries in Africa (R).

12:00  
 20 TOMORROW  
 Guests: William "Fishbait" Miller, doorkeeper, House of Representatives; Clement Conger, White House curator.

1:00  
 21 NEWS

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Kirk Dooley

# So long! The trivia man is gone...

This will be the last thing I write.

But first let me write about something else. Here's my two roommates, Butch and Tim Strunk, two Oakland, Texas ranchers. I walked into my apartment last week and discovered they had disowned me. I was free to go. They pretended they didn't know me any more. All because they were embarrassed to live with a raccoon fisherman.

"We used to think you were funny," they solemnly explained, "But after reading your story today, we agree that you're looney."

Looney?

Okay here are two young men who accuse me of being unbalanced but I've never said anything about their weirdness. They are the local loonies but I've been merciful about exposing them. Until now.

FIRST OF ALL, we have Butch. He cut class one day last year and drove to Alaska. Was gone for five months. There was a cute little white bunny at our place. Butch ate it one day. He thinks he's an Indian and has strange ritualistic "Good Medicine" ornaments all over our walls. Stuffed birds soar from each corner. Parts of animals, especially painted skulls, hang from everywhere.

I expect to walk home any day and have Butch dressed up like a witch doctor jumping on my bed. He's lost his marbles and he says I'm the one who's nuts.

Then there's Tim, his smarter brother. All he does is come home from school, turn on the TV and go to sleep on the couch. Turn off the TV and he gets mad for waking him up. Several of my friends have never seen him awake. He's graduating and guess what he's got up his sleeve? Worm Ranching.

He says raccoon fishing is the silliest thing he's ever heard of but he's gonna make a million ranching worms. He and his partner, Scott Hager, have practically ordered their new Continental Mark V, with a gold worm as the hood ornament.

Living with two wacko's is fine. But when a honky medicine man and a hoky worm entrepreneur tell me I'm the one who's looney, I can't take it at face value. It's just not good medicine.

Now that all of that is out of my system, let's review ole Dool's four years at the UD, especially this year's effort at editorship.

WE AT THE sports desk ran a very tight ship. Except it was always sinking. For the first time in UD history, the sports department was not separated from the newsroom. So we made our typical noise, played our loud music and dressed our usual grubby way. We offended some but converted a few.

Fred Herbst, Scott Kelm, Chuck McDonald were the staffers who were part of the "ill-fated" Dool sports regime. Gary Skrehart, next year's sports editor, came in too late to get caught up in our unorganized sports orgy. We ran a system where everyone had X-amount of responsibility and we stressed creativity and originality in even the most mundane sports work.

The result was a faculty-newsroom director who lost the rest of the hair on his bald head. Steve Monk wanted to kill me every other day, and my staff members once per week. You see, we pitched many journalism rules out the window and, as a result, the sports staff this year has been the maverick group on the staff. It seems we were always doing something wrong. We (especially me) were always in trouble but we (especially me) didn't care.

The result is in paper. A survey of Texas Tech students proved that, surprisingly, the sports was both the most read and the most favorite part of the UD.

I guess you can say we listened to the people and told the journalism teachers to cram it. I couldn't have had the chance to print what people want to read if it weren't for Melissa Griggs, the little girl who hired me. If you can name somebody with any authority, they probably were one of those who urged her not to hire me last year. Against all odds she did, and against even greater odds she let me have a free hand in my department, even if she would have preferred to do things a little different over at the sports desk.

For this I thank sweet Melissa. I admired her all year for sticking to her guns no matter what she stood for, and despite strong reaction against her on some issues (like sports editor).

SO NEXT YEAR I'll still be at Tech, but I won't be a UD staffer. I may

drop in and take up a standing offer to write columns, but my main thrust will be editing The Greek Letter and going to class for a change.

Young Freddie Herbst and Chuck McDonald will be back on the staff along with Pam Baird. I pushed for Fred to be sports editor but Skrehart will be the main man, with my blessings. Fred will be associate sports editor (whatever that is) and Chuck will be doing something he's not scared to do anymore: Writing columns despite pressure from professors in this department. He's very good at it and I'm glad a little of me has rubbed off on him. He's not so easily intimidated.

Kelm was not rehired on next year's staff to my chagrin. I originally brought him with me and still feel nobody knows sports at this school like Kelm. His Lurkin' columns developed a strong following here. One sportswriter for a major Dallas paper told me he's never seen a column in a college paper with the nationwide scope as Kelm's. That was the name of the game: Sports is not Tech sports. Now he's leaving with me. He'll take over as sports editor for The Greek Letter and so Lurkin' may not be dead.

As I type my last words as sports editor, let me leave you with the various thoughts that sum up my year; Most of them have never seen print.

Harmon Morgan, journalism prof, has stated many times to his classes that Kirk Dooley can't write, etc, etc, etc. We've had a few run-ins but that's between he and I. He ran me out of the department, but not the school paper. Putting me down in front of his classes is also his prerogative. But some day I'm gonna come back and haunt him.

—The funniest time of the year was listening to former news editor Ira Perry (a Harmon Morgan crony) screaming at me at the top of his lungs because he was tired at the unprofessional way I ran sports. He'd put down a trivia column and yell, "This is high school BS! I can't believe we print this! And what the hell does the dog on Petticoat Junction have to do with sports!?" He tried to get me fired, but I guess I outlasted him. He's now a weather writer for the AJ.

—I HAD A thing with UD vans—I never wrecked one but I did lose one and had another almost towed away. This inspired Student Publication executives Jean Finley and Bill Dean to join the forces in celebrating my departure.

—When I took over last year, ex-sports editor and current Channel 28 sportscaster Jeff Klotzman said it was like turning over a dynamite factory to a pyromaniac. He was close to correct. He was a good man and he didn't think I was really gonna make it all year. So: Look Klotz! I did it!

—Getting to know photographers Karen Thom, Dennis Copeland and Paul Moseley has been a pleasure. Three fine people.

—Raccoon fishing was not fiction. It was an actual event, not exaggerated. RF is a real sport. You haven't heard the last of it.

—Without a doubt the best man I've worked with has been Steve Sloan. He's everything you've heard and more.

—WITHOUT A DOUBT the worst man I've worked with is JT King. He's a former coach who should have stayed a coach. He should retire before Tech spring sports die out. He and his old golf buddy-coaches have been here long enough. It's time for Sloan and Corky Oglesby to take over and try to build a well-rounded program, not just sit on one. Half a million bucks for new ticket offices?

—The Running Backs of the Seventies don't really wear tuxes to class and drive Continentals. But they do have style.

—Thanks to Clyde Dooley for sending me pertinent sports info each day; and for buying the beer when I get home. (Next Monday, dad. Coors)

—There will be no more bear hugs from Debbie Whitney and no more blue Margaritas with Babs Greyhosky. No more lunch with Melissa and Jay Rosser; No more pizzas and beer with Johnny Holmes.

—DILLARD POPE AND his wife run the press where the UD is published and I can honestly say that no man has inspired me the way Mr. Pope has. If I worked half as hard as he, I'd collapse.

—My conservative friend, John Carpenter of Dallas, is my most outspoken critic. He says I should have gone to Berkeley. I say he should have run against Carter.

—It was truly a good year, both in terms of sports and in terms of good times. And when the two were interrelated, like they usually were, this made life easier.

—No more trivia columns. The trivia man is gone...

## Tech signs 6-8 forward

Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers announced the Raiders fourth basketball signee Sunday, Ralph Brewster, a 6-8 forward from El Paso Bowie.

In signing Brewster, Myers took another step toward giving Tech the front line size and rebounding strength needed.

Brewster averaged 14.5 rebounds a game as a senior to lead the city of El Paso and scored 17.5 an outing. He was twice named All-District and All-City and was a three-year starter for Bowie. The forward was named All-Tournament in every tournament his team played in during his three years as a starter.

Two weeks ago, Brewster led the El Paso All-Stars to the championship in a tournament composed of the Albuquerque, Denver, Phoenix and El Paso All-Stars. He scored 17 points against Denver and 21 against Albuquerque in the final. He also won the slam dunk contest held in conjunction with the tournament.

"Ralph has excellent quickness and mobility and is able to do a lot with the ball," Myers said. "he's one of the best I've seen at getting good position and reacting to the rebound. He's the type of big man who can handle the ball outside, bring it up against the press, pass well and shoot from the outside.

"We're happy to sign a player like Ralph," Myers added. "We need some help along the front line and Ralph is the type player who can supply that help. He came from a very good program and is sound fundamentally."

Brewster was contacted by more than 100 schools and finally decided on Tech because of the conference and the winning program.

## SEVEN THINGS NOT TO DO THIS SUMMER.

Summer can be fun if you know a few common things to avoid doing.

1. Do not swim at any beach where they have loudspeakers playing the soundtrack from "Jaws."
2. Do not, under any circumstances, try to pick up a cow.
3. Do not answer any want ad for a summer job that sounds too good to be true—unless you enjoy selling steak knives.
4. Do not tell your parents that, after graduation, you have decided on an exciting career in motel management.
5. Do not accept a date from anyone wearing a green leisure suit and roller skates.
6. Do not, under any circumstances, attempt to feed your pet gerbil a boa constrictor.
7. Do not forget the one word for beer. As your Dean of Beer, I can think of nothing more important for you to remember. So have fun, have Schlitz, and I'll see you next fall.

THERE'S JUST ONE WORD FOR BEER.  AND YOU KNOW IT.

Siglinda Steinfüller  
Dean of Beer



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## Rangers buy Marshall

ATLANTA (AP) - The Atlanta Braves have sold Mike Marshall, the only relief pitcher ever to capture the Cy Young Award, to the Texas Rangers for the \$20,000 waiver price.

Two days later he was placed on the disqualified list.

Two days later he was placed on the disqualified list.

If Marshall, who was placed on the disqualified list by Atlanta on April 24, reports to his new American League team, the Braves also will receive a player. Bill Lucas, director of player personnel, for the National League Braves, made the announcement Monday.

Marshall, 34, stormed off the mound and left the ball park April 22 after he allowed three consecutive hits and was removed from the game by

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## introducing the Cramburger



The Brittany Finals Week Special. 99¢

So, you thought you could just sneak by this semester without doing your Brittany homework. Ha! Well, as always on campus, there is a time of reckoning. But, if by chance you haven't studied our menu this semester as you should have, there is still hope. Yes it's true, the "Cramburger" is here.

Whatever you may have missed this semester, or are certainly going to miss this summer, the Brittany will "cram" on one special 1/4 lb. charcoal broiled hamburger, for only a measley dollar.

If you want a hamburger with chili, swiss cheese, and lettuce... you got it. If you want a hamburger with sauerkraut, mustard, and tomatoes... you got it. Whatever you want you get. A final special from your friends at the Brittany that's impossible to fail.

Simply present this Ad before May 14, 1977

Limit one per person

NOTE EXCLUSIVE AT OUR 14th STREET LOCATION ONLY

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