

# The Old Loop Blues

## Wimmer missing

By MISSY BIGGS  
Girl Editor

Student Association President Terry Wimmer was reported missing in action late Tuesday afternoon. Sources indicate he was last seen boarding a bus on the Engineering Key.

Incoming SA President Chuckey Campbell said it took several days to realize Wimmer was missing since he is rarely in the office anymore anyway. Being the dedicated student representative that he is, Wimmer has spent his every waking hour (two) riding the buses to determine if the new routes are the best for the students.

While he is not riding the buses, Wimmer has been sitting at the bus stops counting students using each route. Sources indicate this could be the cause of his great and sexy tan.

In an unrelated development, David Beseda was hit by a car while using the crosswalk on University Avenue. Beseda, who is recovering at the Tech Health Center, said "I think the crosswalks are a great idea and the SA should be commended for implementing them. The only thing is, I didn't know you had to push the button for the lights to work."

Sources close to the crosswalks indicate the accident occurred when Beseda just walked out onto University and thought the lights would see him and the cars would automatically stop.

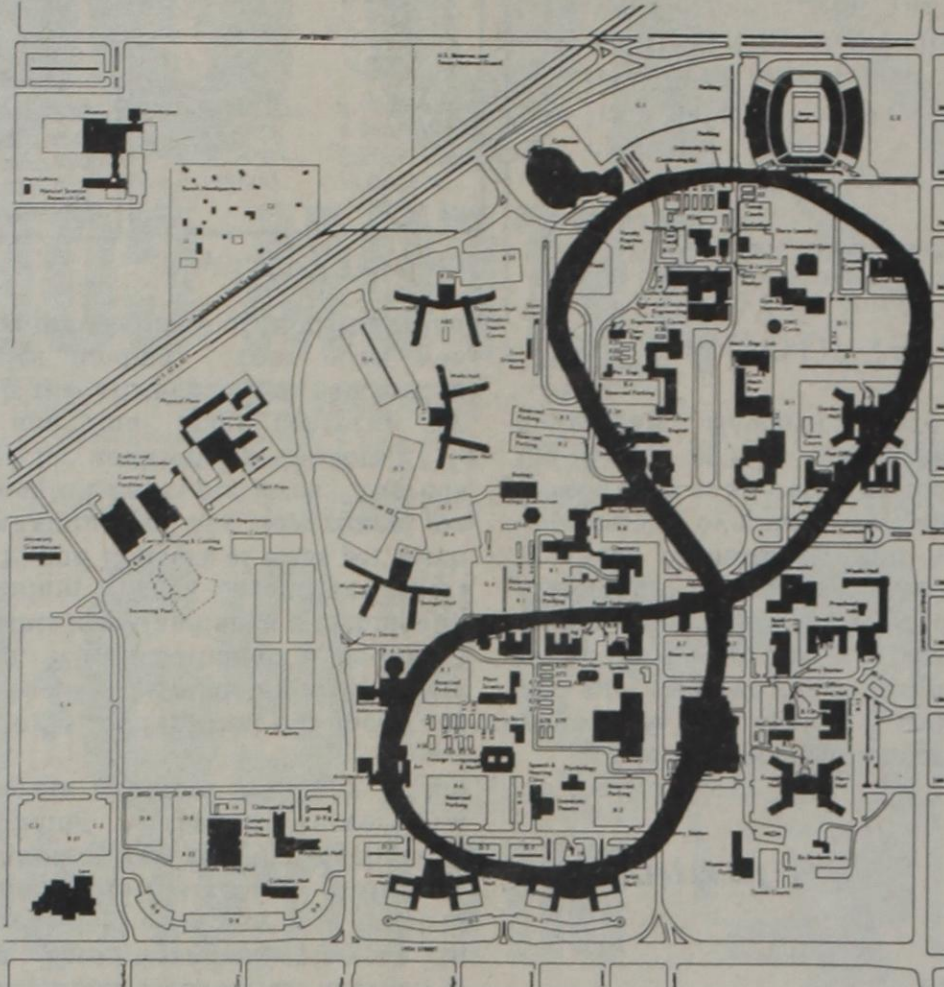
Other UD sources said Beseda has been going to church too much and probably had the operation of the crosswalks mixed up with the parting of the Red Sea. "David's a nice guy, but sometimes you can overdo a good thing," said the source.

Asked his reaction on the disappearance of Wimmer and Beseda's accident, SA Internal Vice President Jim Blakely asked, "Who are they? And what is the SA anyway?"

Top secret sources indicate Blakely was unable to find a job upon graduation and has joined the Tech Police force.

"I thought this would be the best way to get the inside scoop on their operation," said Blakely. "I can hardly wait to get my gun with hollow point bullets."

Chief of Police B.E.G. Daniels said he hired Blakely because he fit in with the rest of the officers on the force. "He will, however, have to put on a little more weight."



New 'loop-the-loop' system

## Loop plan discarded

By DEBS WHITNOSKY  
UD "Looped" Reporter

The administration announced Tuesday the university has decided to discard the entire concept of the loop system and replace it with a new "figure eight" plan, The University Daily has learned.

The new system, estimated to cost \$3 million, which will be funded through a tax increase on the elderly, is scheduled to go into effect as soon as contractors design more concrete barricades.

Sources indicate more elaborate boundary designators may be one reason the cost of the F-8 is so high, since, in addition to the barricades, there will also be moats, barbed wire fences and 15 German Shepherds to guard each bus stop.

"Of course it's a high price to pay," said a contractor. "But dog food is expensive these days."

Fred Wehmeyer, vice president in charge of loops, explained the new system as he dodged rocks, bricks, and other debris being thrown by irate bus drivers.

"The new system offers twice the confusion as the other two, but I guarantee driving on campus will never be a bore," said Fred.

The F-8 is approximately 22.6 miles

long and is wide enough for a medium-sized automobile and a horse-drawn buggy. Drivers are instructed to begin the F-8 at the Architecture Building, circle around Hulien-Clement, cut through the Wall-Gates Lobby and begin dog-legging toward Memorial Circle (alleged to be a par-three road). The south and north circles of F-8 come together in the regents chambers of the Administration Building. If entering from the opposite end of campus, drivers must start at the north entrance, located in JT King's office. From there, travelers must circle east along Holden Hall, pass "go" and collect \$200 at the registrar, then come in toward the intersection.

Several persons have questioned the possibility of having a road cut through people's offices.

"No problem," said Wehmeyer, as he shook rocks from his coat lapels. "You see, the plan is to move all the buildings off campus. Well, actually, the whole plan is to move EVERYBODY (everybody?) off campus—so there won't be any buildings, any people, any buses—and BEST OF ALL—any bus drivers!"

"We just want to make it a safer place for all involved," said one of the chief architects, Bulldozer "Bully" LeBozo, as he chewed on ball bearings.

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A warm welcome

Outgoing University Daily Editor Melissa Griggs is shown above explaining to incoming editor Jay Rosser how to handle all of the various groups on campus. "Just open your

arms and give them a big welcome," she commented. "Let them know they are all an integral part of the university system." ( M G Personal Photo)

## Milner defends policy

By J. EDGAR WHOEVER  
UD Towing Writer

FOREST LAWN—Speaking from her new office at the FBI's National Towing Center for College Student's Vehicles in Washington, Barbara Millner, former traffic and parking counselor, said, "I don't really know why those Tech students got so mad at me, all those parking tickets were only a joke."

Millner, who is this month's centerfold illustration in "Towing Monthly," told the UD Monday, she never took her job at Tech seriously, but instead, "imagined I was playing a game of Monopoly with cars."

"All those fines we have collected through the semester went for last weekend's keg party and wild fruit orgy," Millner said. "We started at one end of the loop system and went all the way around it, the only problem was they wouldn't let us on campus."

Millner continued, "Every so often we would find a car that looked suspicious, and we'd flip to see who got

to ticket it."

Millner has also announced Officer U. Kant Park has been named to the All-America Ticketers team. This team is composed of campus policemen who averaged giving over 100 parking tickets an hour.

"Next year we're going to blow off parking regulations," said Millner. "What we really want to see is more competition for the parking places on campus."

Millner also announced the vehicle speed around campus would be raised to five miles an hour next year from this year's four miles per hour.

"What I would like to see," said Millner, "is a traffic light or stop sign every 100 yards or so. Even though it would result in more gasoline sold to the students, the service station owners would benefit in the long run."

Even the long arm of Ms. Millner reaches one Chuck McDonald.

"Chuck should know better than to park in Cecil's place," she said, "He

thought he would get by with his violation because of his car (a Gremlin) looking like Cecil's. Actually Cecil's is blue."

Millner also has announced a new SWC sport which will require no travel money since Tech has the SWC's only sand pile, and no uniforms, "King of the Sand Dune." This will pit drivers trying to reach the top of the sand piles across from the Wiggins Complex. The winner will receive two weeks all expenses paid at Woody's Tire & Auto in Lubbock, Mr. Glenn Woody host, and a week at The American Bank of Commerce in Wolforth on Main, with "Big Ed" Wilkes as host.

Millner concluded by claiming the condition of Tech's streets are in fine order.

"The fun part," Millner said, "is when it rains, and you can play 'dodge the chuckhole.' Or when it snows, and you can go over in front of the athletic office on sixth, and make the ridges in the streets work like the mountains and ski in your car."

## SSFAC reveals change

By FAIRLY TAN  
UD Resident Drunk

The Student Service Fee Allocation Committee (SSFAC) announced Wednesday that a newly formed student organization, AMERICA (Against Marijuana Everywhere Restricting Imbalanced Criminals Always) has requested to be placed on next year's Student Service Fee Budget (SSFB).

Committee member Chuck Campbell (CC), incoming Student Association (SA) president told the University Daily (UD) "the SSFB would be cut, but the only funds currently being wasted were those given to the UD." CC

said that Dr. Robert Ewalt (DRE) would call an informal meeting of the SSFAC to determine the amount of funds to be allocated to AMERICA.

Incoming UD Editor Jay Rosser (IUDE-JR) was shocked by the decision of the SSFAC to give AMERICA a sizable chunk of UD funds. "I'm mad as hell (MAH)," IUDE-JR said, "that CC and DRE would consider such a pompous idea. Although it is a typical Texas Tech administration move (TTAM)."

An SSFAC leak revealed that of the \$66,770 recommended by the SSFAC for the UD, only \$6,000 will be left to be

wasted by IUDE-JR.

AMERICA will begin summer rush on Friday with a formal keg party at Ethyl's Redneck Rendezvous (ERR). Plans for the construction of their new lodge to be located on Greek Circle (GC) will be discussed. The group wants to be near the source of wide spread pot smoking in order to begin a campaign on complete awareness. All individuals interested in joining AMERICA should bring the following credentials: an autographed picture of Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys along with a copy of "San Antonio Rose," and three UD's to supplement the after keg bon-fire.

## Briscoe finally names regents

By CRABS GREYHOSKOWITZ  
UD Foreigner

After receiving recommendations from everyone and his dog for an appointment to the Tech Board of Regents, Gov. Dolph Briscoe finally made his selection Tuesday. One of the appointments, coincidentally, is someone's dog—Dolph's own Lil' Gov, a mixture of Chihuahua and Great Dane.

The other two appointments went to Marty Feldman, entertainment personality, and Abraham Lincoln, well-known corpse. Lincoln is the second dead man to be appointed by

Briscoe within a week. Last Friday (and this is for real, gang) Briscoe reappointed an El Paso man to a government post, even though he (the man, not Dolph—although we're beginning to wonder) has been dead since 1975.

Briscoe's appointments secretary George Lowrance pointed out the problem of putting Lincoln on the board, but the governor blew him off as usual.

"Just because he's dead doesn't mean he can't do a good job," Briscoe barked back. "Those Tech people have

been griping for months to get someone prestigious on their board. So I put someone prestigious on their board and they STILL gripe."

Tech students reacted favorably to the appointment of Marty Feldman, adding they all thought Feldman would really be able to keep his "eye" on things.

Outgoing regents who didn't receive reappointments spoke contemptuously of the new regents. Clint Formby of Hereford said, "What does a damn dog know about hospitals and universities? I just hope someone can curb him. We sure never had much luck curbing Fred."

"Well as long as he doesn't shed or mess up the rug, it's all right with me," said Chairman Judson Williams.

Dr. Cecil Mackey, Tech president, said the appointments had perplexed him, but added he was willing to make the necessary adjustments in the regents chambers. Mackey said the university had appropriated money for the purchase of a cage for Feldman, who has a tendency to get out of hand, a fire hydrant for Lil' Gov (along with a Sgt. Sentry flea collar) and plenty of candlelight so Abe won't feel so "stiff" around his new co-workers.

## Registration to revamp

By PEACHIE B. COBBLER  
UD Reporter

Registration has been termed "ridiculous" by Tech administrators and abandoned for a lottery system, according to registrar I. M. Hacked.

"We got tired of printing class schedules, class cards and spending three days in that damned coliseum," Hacked snarled. "Nobody was getting what they wanted anyway, so why bother?"

Students will draw their semester's classes from a drum in the UC Coronado Room, Hacked said. Students will only be allowed to redraw if they draw classes relating to their chosen major, he said. Students will no longer file a degree plan, Hacked stressed, but will have to settle for whatever they have the most hours in.

"The student who draws a class card with a black spot on it will be stoned by his classmates on the 12th class day," assistant registrar Shirley Jackson said. "The cotton crops will benefit from it and it will probably relieve a lot of post midterm frustration."

Members of an ad hoc committee of the academic affairs office have been studying the idea of a preregistration system, but abandoned the project due to lack of interest, spreading cold germs and ignorance of the subject matter, according to unreliable sources.

"We really don't care if students register now or 10 years from now," a committee member is thought to have said. "What do those students think this is, an institution of higher learning? They'd be a lot better off if they knew their places."

The ad hoc committee is currently studying the effects of marijuana on prairie dogs, the source revealed. Committee members are moving into a new period of relevant investigation, he said.

TODAY

### INSIDE

Elton Johnny mingles with singles. See story page 6.

UD Sportswriter attacked in Waco. See story page 6.

### WEATHER

Today's weather will be light this morning with variable light scattered throughout the day with scattered sunlight coming from south to north - westerly at 15 mph. The high today will reach 60 feet with the low tonight near the basement of the Biology Building. Thursday's skies will be clear with a wave of colder temperatures to be coming in from an iceberg located in Plains, Georgia. Tonight's forecast will be dark.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Amy Carter: Wonder child

WASHINGTON D.C. (CIA) - Amy Carter. Is she the seven-year-old wonder-girl everyone has been amazed with or is she an imposter? Federal Bureau of Investigation reports released early today picture the child as a bewildered bedwetter who apparently suffers from severe peanut seizures when her favorite food is denied her.

### New stamp announced

WASHINGTON D.C. (PDQ) - The United Postal Service announced today the 25 cent stamp, which is thought will slow down the mail as well as reduce the use of the postal service. It will go into effect yesterday. Asked why they were announcing the stamp increase a day late, perplexed postal officials claimed they did not receive the letter notifying them of the move until yesterday.

### Hoffa 'body' found

KEYSTONE, Tex. (NOW) - Officials of this small Texas city fear they may have discovered the body of missing Teamster leader Jimmy Hoffa. However, the officials claim the body is alive and causing quite a disturbance in the area. "This used to be a peaceful town," claimed one resident, "but since he teamed up with Manuel Labor, this town has never been the same. Even the new junior varsity cheerleaders have been unionized."



Between the spread...

UD Chef writer Babs Greyhosky demonstrates how to make a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. In the first photo she holds up the five necessary ingredients: a knife (or spreading utensil), peanut butter and jelly and two slices of bread. In the second photo she demonstrates the proper

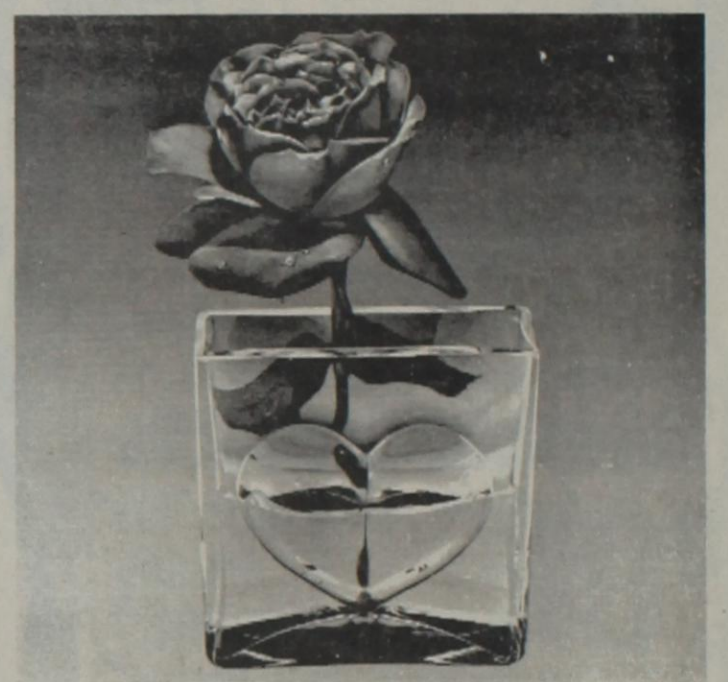


spreading motion for applying the peanut butter. The third photo shows the correct way to drip jelly onto the slice. Not pictured is Babs mashing the two slices together. (Photos by Paul Moseley)



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## Hyatt firm hires Coston

By BEN CASEY  
UD Medical Expert

Hyatt Medical Management Services, the firm that recently took over operation of the new Lubbock County Teaching Hospital, has announced the hiring of a hotel administrator.

Harold Coston, who resigned under pressure as administrator of the Lubbock County Hospital District, will assume his duties as chief bellboy sometime between now and the time the teaching hospital is expected to open in February.

"Of course, I probably never will have to do any actual work," Coston said, "because there is little doubt in my mind that with a little more effort, we can keep this hotel closed indefinitely."

Hyatt, a firm which operates hotels throughout the nation, is experienced in providing the care necessary to insure a quick recovery for sick or injured patients.

Services to be provided at the new teaching hospital include:

- Drive-right-up-to - the door limousine in the new, brightly painted EMS ambulances. Attendants in the new orange and white vans are trained to give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, blood transfusions and sight-seeing tours of scenic Lubbock and outlying areas. For a small additional charge, EMS attendants will serve Bloody Marys and hors d'ouvres.
- Courteous bellboy service
- Once in the room, the

from EMS limousine to the spacious private rooms in which patients will recuperate. Bellboys have been trained to more patients from ambulance to the admissions area to patients' rooms in less than 30 seconds, with 20 seconds spent in admissions getting the patient's medical history, family background, financial background and roommate preference.

patient is provided with a call button with which to summon a nurse.

"We think the system will work fine if we can just find some nurses to staff the hospital," according to one LCHD board member who refused to comment. "But the buttons work just fine."

## Thirty-day notice

**THIRTY DAY NOTICE**  
**FARMYARD FRATERNITY**  
Farmyard Fraternity will meet at sundown in the watermelon patch behind the Aggie Auditorium for instruction into the fertilization of watermelon seeds.

**B & S COUNCIL**  
B & S Council will meet at midnight in the UC Cultural Corner. Members are requested to bring their own Sears catalogues as no other material will be furnished.

**SAPAOSISA**  
SAPAOSISA, Student Association For the Advancement of All Students interested in student associations, will meet to discuss the pending resolution

and afterward will listen to tapes of their last convention held at Wounded Ankle, South Dakota.

**ZAPPA KRAPPA**  
Zappa Krappa pledges will meet at the IMA JOCK fraternity lodge for spring initiation.

**FLA**  
FLA, Fellows Looking for Action, are interested in starting a Tech chapter on campus for any interested students. For more information call Jay Rosser, 799-0525.

**HOT AIR SOCIETY**  
Hot Air Society will meet at 105 degrees to plan this week's Letter to the Editor as things have been cooling off.



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# BA faculty evaluations unique

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the last in a three-part series on student evaluation of faculty members. It's not part of today's spoof.

By **KIM COBB**  
UD Reporter

Tech's College of Business Administration handles faculty evaluations under an unusual, if not unique, system, according to Dr. Herschel Mann, associate professor of accounting.

Student evaluations are a formal part of BA faculty merit consideration as well as a document for faculty self-evaluation, Mann said.

Faculty members are rated on teaching effectiveness (which includes student evaluations), research and publication and professional service.

**STUDENT EVALUATIONS** and the self-evaluations are turned in to members of the Dean's Merit Advisory Committee for ranking of levels of performance. Three levels of performance are rated either outstanding, above average, average, below average or unsatisfactory, Mann said.

Ratings are fed into a computer, Mann said, which assigns percentage scores on a discriminating basis. For example, student evaluations may count from 5 per cent to 25 per cent of the total score, Mann said. The computer takes all factors into consideration, including research, publication and professional service.

Committee members multiply computer allocation percentages by committee evaluations to produce a merit score index. Faculty members are rated for high merit, merit, low merit or no merit on the basis of the

total merit index score. Dr. Carl Stem, dean of the College of Business Administration, uses the ratings to assign merit increases in salary, Mann said.

"**TAKEN AS** a whole, the dean's merit raises for last year were consistent with decisions of the committee," according to Mann. Stem makes the final decisions, Mann said, but seems to be following the information compiled by the Merit Advisory Committee.

"If a student has an idea that his or her evaluation is becoming a part of the system he or she will be more careful about the evaluations," Mann said. "Those written comments represent uninhibited comments."

"People must understand the limitations of evaluations," Mann said. He stressed the evaluations are completely subjective and must be taken as such, though subjectivity is inescapable.

"**IF WE** start with the idea of removing all subjectivity," Mann said, "we don't understand the idea to begin with. We need to try to harness the subjectivity."

"I've used evaluations every year," Mann said, "whether mandatory or not." Tech is the first institution where student evaluations have been a mandatory requirement in any department, he said. BA administrators assign different evaluation forms for labs, graduate courses and undergraduate lecture courses.

"Everyone in this college is not 100 per cent for the student evaluation," Mann said. "However, there's a greater degree of

acceptance than there has been."

"You must weigh the pluses with the minuses in discussing student evaluations," Mann said. "The pluses win out."



**Man of the Year**

Dr. Paul Woods, history professor, was named Tuesday as Tech's Man of the Year. Denise Berry, editor of the Texas Parade Magazine in La Ventana presents the award to Woods. The award, made annually by La Ventana, went to

## The Real Thing

For those of you unfortunate enough to be on campus on Dead Day, welcome to this special Dead Day issue of The University Daily. This page has been reserved for "straight news" matter and other editorial material. The rest of the paper is a no-holds-barred look at some of the stories the staff wanted to write this year, but couldn't because the facts kept getting in the way.

Woods this year for his involvement with students. He is an advisor of Chi Omega sorority, pre-law advisor and advisor for liberal arts majors and a part advisor for Saddle Tramps. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

## Letters

# Readers have last say in 1976-77 UD

### Job offer

Dear Miss Griggs,

We at the Wells Street Journal have had you and your career under careful observation for quite some time. We have noted with pleasure the quality and professionalism of your work. It's sensational! Really.

In spite of this we think that you may, with adequate training, be able to handle the prestige and responsibility of being on the WSJ news team.

We also realize that your term of employment as editor of the University Daily is about to expire, and you're welcome to come work for us at the Wells Street Journal. As a sports editor for "the world's most perfect newspaper," you'll find the kind of challenge and responsibility that you may not be getting at your present job.

We anxiously await your reply, Alfred A. Algasia etc., etc., & Co.

**NOTE:** Melissa Griggs said she has accepted the offer. It is the only job offer she has had.

### Another loop

To the Editor:

Well here we go again, \$500,000 for a new drive-in ticket window and office. Sounds like another campus loop system to me. I can see it all now as I pull up to the ticket window and say: "Two tickets to the Tech-Rice game, a chili cheese dog, a medium Coke, and a large order of fries." Convenient huh!

The parking problem as Kelm points out (U.D. May 3) is manufactured. After spending almost four years at Tech, I can't remember the commuter lot east of Jones Stadium being full on a weekday before five o'clock. It shouldn't be too hard to convince Barbara Milner to designate a few parking spaces close to the present ticket office for the ticket buying public.

I feel the half a million dollars the football department is willing to spend here would be better utilized elsewhere. That money would go a

long way to improving other sport facilities and programs here at Tech.

Scott S. Peret

### Strikes nerve

To the Editor:

After spending four years at this university and reading the UD almost everyday, nothing struck a nerve deeper than the recent editorials about women's athletics. Many articles have been written concerning the funding of other areas of education, busing and other student-concerned activities. Believe it or not, there is still one area that I have never seen mentioned in print in this paper in the past four years. This area is funding of the Petroleum Engineering Department. Many points have been raised in favor of increased funding for various activities and student functions. All are excellent points. If you take all of these good points, add them all up, then apply them to the Petroleum Engineering Department, you will see our desperate need for funds.

Our biggest problem is lack of facilities. We have one classroom and two laboratories to be used by the 212 petroleum engineering majors. Our need for a new building was overshadowed by the questionable choice to build a new Mass Communications, Home Economics, addition to the UC building. These were built this year. In past years a great deal of money was spent in renovating the Administration Building, Library, renovation of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building. All the time we were in a far more desperate situation than any of the above schools.

Another point is the fact that our faculty is too overloaded to give the students all the time we need for help. With 212 students to be taught by 4 professors this is outlandish in a technically oriented curriculum. Each of our professors teach between 10 and 15 hours of class per week whereas the maximum of any department on campus is limited to 9 hours per week. There is an obvious need for additional professors.

My third and final point concerns my frustration with the attitude taken concerning women's athletics funding. Your point was understood to be that the lack of funds to spend

was due to the lack of funds generated. The money generated by the engineers graduating from this university is quite large compared to the money generated by this entire university. My example is this - the average job to a petroleum engineer upon graduation is a \$1550 per month or \$18,600 per year, this multiplied times 50 graduates per year is close to one million dollars per year. Most undergraduates are given the chance to work in the summers at a rate of \$1,200 per month or approximately \$3,600 per summer. With close to 175 summer jobs taken this is nearly \$700,000 dollars per year. What these numbers represent is the number of dollars generated by the Petroleum Engineering Department for its students. No other engineering school can match this. Don't get me wrong, I'm not bragging, I'm simply stating that this neglected department gives the students a chance to earn more than 1.6 million dollars per year. That's a lot of money. If our department can do this without facilities, without teachers, and most of all, without money to operate on, what is the potential of this integral part of Tech?

Our professors are forming future energy-finding people. There is no greater need than today and the future for petroleum engineers. Please help us to help you.

Ross D. Murphy  
Petroleum Engineer  
Senior

### No control

To the Editor:

My letter concerns an article on the front page of the U.D. April 6. It seems that in this day and age, we have reached a point where people in authority no longer control events ... the events control them. It also seems that the diplomacy or politics involved in reaching positions of authority and high esteem have completely overshadowed the qualities once looked upon as sacred. Yes, today compromise is the name of the game to most aspiring individuals. However, there still remain a

handful of people who have the intestinal fortitude to stand up for what they believe in. A small group who still wish to think independently and let their conscious be their guide, and these are the people who display the drive, capability, ingenuity, and most important of all the spirit that made this country great.

Dr. O'Brien is one of these type people. But because he didn't bow and scrape to his superiors he was punished. For the last several years he has been given an overload on the work. In the recent past he has had classes starting at 7:30 a.m. five days a week.

Also in his past article he mentioned that he was only an associate professor. For teaching 30 years at Tech it is obvious he hasn't been promoted much. As many of the Tech faculty know this doesn't leave much for a man to live on.

What did Dr. O'Brien do to deserve this punishment? Well, he has done a fine job of teaching for about 30 years at Tech. He has done some research which was recognized in many parts of the world. But worst of all he didn't kiss the right butts, as he said.

Sad, yes it is sad, a man works his life away for an institution and they stab him in the back.

Also, last semester Dr. O'Brien had a minor stroke, which left him dizzy at times, to the point of falling. But, once again this semester he was given more work than normally issued to an associate professor.

The damage has already been done, soon Dr. O'Brien will walk away from Tech for the last time. I have only one thing to say for Dr. O'Brien, from me, my family, and many many past students. Thank you Dr. O'Brien, you have done a good job and we are proud of you. I just hope there are more men in this country like you to keep it great.

John Cook Hughs

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# Red-hairs demand fairness

By SISSBOOMAH BAH  
Cheerleader Hopeful

Tech's spirit coordinating committee, which annually chooses the Tech cheerleaders, has yet one more storm to face in the rising tide of controversy which surrounds the cheerleader selection process.

The latest complaint has come from a group called "RAP" (Reds Against Personification) which represents approximately 250 red-haired students on the Tech campus.

The group, headed by president Red Adair Jr.,

brought a complaint to cheerleader faculty sponsor Dr. Bill Dean. The complaint said in part that "a significant portion of the Tech populus has not been given a fair shot at making cheerleader. We realize our hair is red and that it clashes with the colors of Tech, but that just doesn't cut it."

Dean revealed that he had also been in contact with various other campus groups wanting equal representation on the cheerleading squad.

"Some of the groups that have brought their complaints to me include The Society for

the Advancement of Management, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, Women In Communications Inc., etc."

Dean announced he has met individually with members of the spirit coordinating committee in an attempt to try and work out some type of compromise.

"So far," Dean commented in an exclusive interview with The University Daily, "we have more or less decided to hold an additional tryout. We would like to select an additional six members and name them to a junior varsity squad."

If this route were taken, Tech would have 30 cheerleaders representing them at home athletic contests. This would include the original eight chosen for the varsity squad, the six alternates, the eight junior varsity members and the six junior varsity members.

"Well," Red said, "the move would be acceptable to me I guess. As long as they choose at least two red-heads, I don't care what they do. And I better not hear anyone say this is a move towards tokenism."

# Where It Isn't

TODAY

"King Kong Eats the Raider Football Team" (film) UC, at 8 p.m. in the maid's closet, west lobby.

I Phelta Thi annual ice-water chugging contest 1-4 p.m. in the UC Well.

Afternoon Fright; Jay Rosser will be in the UC Courtyard giving interesting persons tips on how to be an effective news editor.

The Interphrodaticneomat-iculism of an Asian Water flogger; Moody Planetarium, 6 p.m.

Outgoing sportswriter for the University Painly, Kirk Dooley will be in the cafeteria of the UC all day to give out

autographs and answer trivia questions. He will also be on hand to discuss the do's and don'ts of raccoon fishing in the Aquatic Center.

"The Torn Tui Tui" presented by the Tech Ballet Association, University Theatre, 10:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Reverend I.M. Holy will be conducting a prayer service in the UC courtyard for interested students beginning finals.

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# Women's dateline date scheduled

By SAM CLARK  
Mrs. Reporter

Dr. Anson Bennett Veracucchi announced today that the females on campus have until Wednesday, May 11 to file for their M.R.S. degree plans with the Home Economics Department. Veracucchi stated that the deadline date was extended until Wednesday for some of the females on campus who were waiting to see the outcome of fights with their boyfriends. Veracucchi estimates that the percentage of college break-ups at this point in the semester is 76 percent of the total student

enrollment, that includes roommates in the dorms. "With all the bee pollen being released into the air during the spring semester, couples can be found in all kinds of places—basements, under desks, in hallways fighting about trivial things as softball, mixers, and the University Daily sports department."

Mr. Fred Grocer, owner of a Lubbock food chain, reported that an unestimated amount of Tums, Pepto Bismol, and Lawrence Welk record albums have been sold during the recent upsurge of problems between couples on campus.

Veracucchi said, "Although there seems to be an epidemic of disturbances between students on campus, we still have a lot of hopeful females coming in with their M.R.S. degree plans, although several of the plans will be on

"hold." In a candid interview with the UD, one of the holdovers, Thelma Freehot, said, "It's really not that bad waiting for the right man to come along. I still have plenty of things to keep me busy and Nasties has

special rates for retired persons. Just recently I've spent my time winning a free bag of french fries in the Der contest." Freehot has been a hold-over since 1926.

## Cheese log rolling stopped on thought

The Geek cheese log rolling contest scheduled for today at 3 a.m. was cancelled because a certain party in Tech's administration failed to show up with the Geeks.

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# Beatles re-unite at Fat Dawgs...

By SHERLOCK BLOMES  
UD Fine Arts Person  
The Beatles, longtime known as "the Kings of Swing" and all-round good guys, have reunited and will perform a "Welcome Back" concert at Fat Dawg's Saturday night.

Carlo Campanelli, owner of Fat Dawg's and prime mover behind the remarkable reunion, said "At'sa right, fettucin' breath. We godda da Beatles righta here at'ta Fat-a

Dawgs and eet'sa gonna cost you-a some beeg bucks to see 'em."

Admission price for this once-in-a-semester happening is five gold rings, four calling birds, three french hens, two turtle doves and a partridge in a pear tree. "Anda eet betta be a real pear tree thees time," said Campanelli. "Lasta time, when we had the Rollinga Stonesa herea, some chump, he triesa get in with a peach tree. Atsa no good. My

goonsa, dey throw you out'ta here on your bunsas." Rumor has it Campanelli shelled out \$3,500 to get the Fab Four, \$100 more than Lorn Michaels of Saturday Night Live could scrape up. "A leetle free pizza on a side never hurt nothing neither," said Campanelli.

Indeed, one of the Beatles' biggest obstacles in their gallant comeback effort will be replacing the deceased bass player Paul McCartney, who died of overexposure

Daily, lead singer and spokesperson John Lemmon said, "We are really looking forward to coming to Lubbock, if we can only figure out where the hell it is. Besides, we need the money to make our last payment on Paul's funeral."

Indeed, one of the Beatles' biggest obstacles in their gallant comeback effort will be replacing the deceased bass player Paul McCartney, who died of overexposure

after photographing the cover to the Beatles' controversial "White Album."

No one has been officially named to replace McCartney but names being thrown around are Steve Garvey, first bass for the Los Angeles Dodgers (who'd leave L.A. to come to Lubbock?), Brooks Robinson, third bass for the Baltimore Orioles (too old) and General George Patton of Reese Air Force Base.

The University Daily also reached Beatles drummer

Domingo Starr by phone. His comment when told of the reunion was "When did we break-up?" OI' Domingo always did have a way with words.

But, regardless of problems with the reunion, Lemmon has promised Lubbock a fine performance.

"I promise Lubbock a fine performance," Lemmon said. Tickets are available at Al's Mean Machine in the Hall and from any bum you might happen to stumble across.



The Beatles

The Beatles, John, Paul, George and dead, will be playing a "Welcome Back" gig at Fat Dawg's Saturday night. Welcome back Brian Shortstein (the one who looks the most to what?



The UD Fine Arts Staff

The UD Fine Arts Staff, Kevin, Johnny, Blake and Domingo, pictured without their late manager, Brian Shortstein (his body kept falling over) won't be playing a "Welcome Back" gig anywhere at anytime. For any amount of money. Or pizza.

## ...but not the UD Fine Arts Staff

By VERY PHINNEY  
UD Fine Arts Thing  
The myth is over. They have passed from reality into the annals of historical oblivion. The UD FINE ARTS STAFF have said they will not perform as a group anymore, according to Steve Monk, the Fab Four's manager.

It was inevitable that so much talent could not be contained in one band. First, there was JOHNNY. "He wasn't the leader, but he did get paid more," said Kevin Mosko, bass player and cute one of the outfit. Johnny put in painstaking seconds on every album, and was responsible for much of the "dull, boring sound" that made the quartet famous. Johnny sang all the drum parts, contributing a flavorful off-key note occasionally, just to keep things moving.

Johnny kept a low profile for many years, but when the recent controversy over the Beatles reuniting broke, the drummer was incensed (that means "mad" in journalism talk), saying, "I just don't see why they want to cash in on

our success. They're just cheap imitations, you know." How true. Next to contribute his talents was DOUG (Dougie to his Mother and friends) Pullen who really couldn't play any instrument - per se, but couldn't sing, making him an invaluable asset to the group. His compositions brought the band first into the public eye.

When the band emerged from the public's eye, it was to reviews like this: "I LIKE this group, I think they're super! Consummate even!! Better than Ted Nugent!!" - Johnny Holmes, the University Daily; "What Can I say?" - Blake Taylor,

University Daily; "It's not Eno, but it'll do"; - Doug Pullen, University Daily; "Made me want to eat my own cooking." - Chuck McDonald, University Daily; "Madame want to throw-up in my roommate's pajamas." - Kevin Mosko, University Daily.

And those were the good ones. Not to be confused with Johnny is BLAKE, the religious one of the group. Deeply into "Orgasmic food, pot, liquor, and large doses of loose women interspersed with Business Administration, Blake is the cosmic one.

"I'm the cosmic one," he said. Horribly, Blake was found dead shortly after a jam session with Micheal Murphey, encased in a half-solidified jello mold.

"It was nasty, but we did manage to eat most of the jello around him," a roadie remarked. Blake was later replaced by Chuck, who was not nearly as cosmic, but had a lot of good moves for picking up women like Blake had.

"I douse my body in Kayro syrup, then I roll around in tater tots. Drives em wild." Last, but not least, is KEVIN, the angel-faced Fine Arter who actually did most of the singing, playing and composing on the records themselves. His songs have been called "immortal" "impressive" and "nasty, extremely nasty." One critic went so far as to say that "Kevin has not written an original note in his life."

Kevin replied, "True, but I make more money at it than Harmon Morgan does flunking Tommy Dunivens."

Yes, it's over, as Boz Scaggs would say. The group has turned down offers to play at Fat Dawg's and Shea Stadium, though they are considering re-forming as a trio, without any of the original members.

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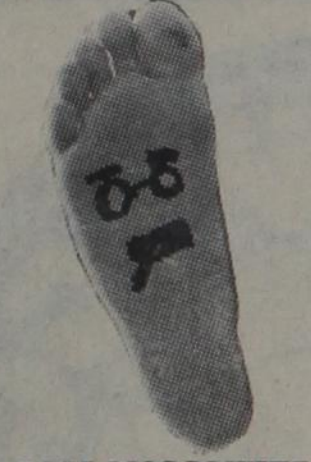
# Elton Johnny and Kiki Moscovitz

## Minglin' with new singles

We've heard a lot of singles in our lives and these are certainly some of them.



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**MAYBE IT'S A MAZE** by Terry Wimmer: The number

one song this week, it has a nice beat and you can almost dance to it, the only problem is that Wimmer is the only one who knows the steps. But then again, Wimmer is the only guy we know who can fall asleep running after a bus. The lyrics are a bit cloudy, leaving the listener wondering if he's referring to the on-campus transportation system or his entire term in office.

**I WRITE THE RULES** by JT King: Not one of Tech's most popular artists, especially since he quit letting Tech critics have free backstage passes. Haunting refrain makes Fine Arts Editor Kirk Dooley cry.

**GET THE FUNK OUT OF MY PLACE** by Cecil Mackey: A seasonal hit, this song always seems to peak around the first of May. Cec is a newcomer to Texas music, but this tribute to the graduating

seniors is nice. We could have some continuity problems with his band if he keeps changing personnel every four years.

**NIGHTS ON BROADWAY** by the Fee Gees: This former soul group is making one last stab at its former audience. Two is enough, gang, and you look like Kiss with that make-up. Anyway, your latest song, "The Birch Is Back" is better. But why didn't it receive any publicity?

**THE CACTI AND ME** by Groover Murray: The ex-King of Desert Rock is back with another smash. This is a prickly little ditty guaranteed to send chills up your spine if you can get next to it.

**I WISH** by Steve Sloan: Known as Little Stevie Wonder to his friends and relatives, and his dog Rodney, he's managed to come up with

another hit from his smash album "Songs In The Jones Stadium Of Life." The same song came out last fall and almost reached the top but Sloan hopes the re-release will be number one in Dallas next New Years.

**SA YOU LOVE ME** by Chuck Campbell: The meteoric rise of a new solo artist is marked by this tune. Campbell used to play lead with the Senators before coming to the fore here. The song closely follows the hit, "Maybe It's A Maze" by Terry Wimmer, who has just taken a position with Bob Duncan and the Oblivions.

**BLOWN IN THE WIND** by Monahans: Released amidst a storm of controversy, this song is the biography of a small West Texas town—but with a strange twist. Reporters on the scene called the song "a pile of rubble,"

but we'll see. **RIGHT TIME OF THE NIGHT** by Melissa Griggs: Any time is the right time, Missy.

P.S.: We got a new song in this week by this new group called the Rolling Stones, or something like that.

Kevin: "I'm not gonna try it. You try it."

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6:30 **NIXON WITH DAVID FROST**  
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7:00 **NOVA**  
"The Red Planet" Mars - from the beginning of astronomy to the NASA Viking missions.

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7:00 **BIONIC WOMAN**  
"Once A Thief" Jaime is blackmailed into pulling a bank heist by a gentle, chimpanzee-loving burglar (Elisha Cook).

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8:00 **MOVIE**  
"Race With The Devil" (1975) Peter Fonda, Warren Oates. When a vacationing foursome inadvertently witness a human sacrifice by Satan worshippers, they flee in terror.

8:00 **BARETTA**  
"Playing Police" When two thugs begin ripping off other criminals by impersonating police officers, Baretta poses as a drug dealer to trap them.

9:00 **SPECIAL**  
"John Berryman—Don't Think I'll Sing Anymore Just Now" A documentary on the poet examining his relations with other poets, his father's suicide and other events leading to his own suicide.

9:00 **CHARLIE'S ANGELS**  
"The Blue Angels" In an attempt to trap a crooked vice officer, the police ask the Angels to open a massage parlor.

9:30 **HORIZON '77**

10:00 **ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?**  
"A Tribute To Anonymous" Fred Gwynne joins the Quartet at the Hartford Stage Company in Connecticut.

10:00 **NEWS**

10:30 **SESSION**

10:30 **TONIGHT**  
Host Johnny Carson. Guests Chevy Chase, Marilyn Sokol.

10:30 **CBS LATE MOVIE**  
"Hell's Angels On Wheels" (1967) Jack Nicholson, Adam Roarke. A motorcycle gang flees after attacking a group of sailors who have beaten up a biker (R).

10:30 **PAUL HARVEY**

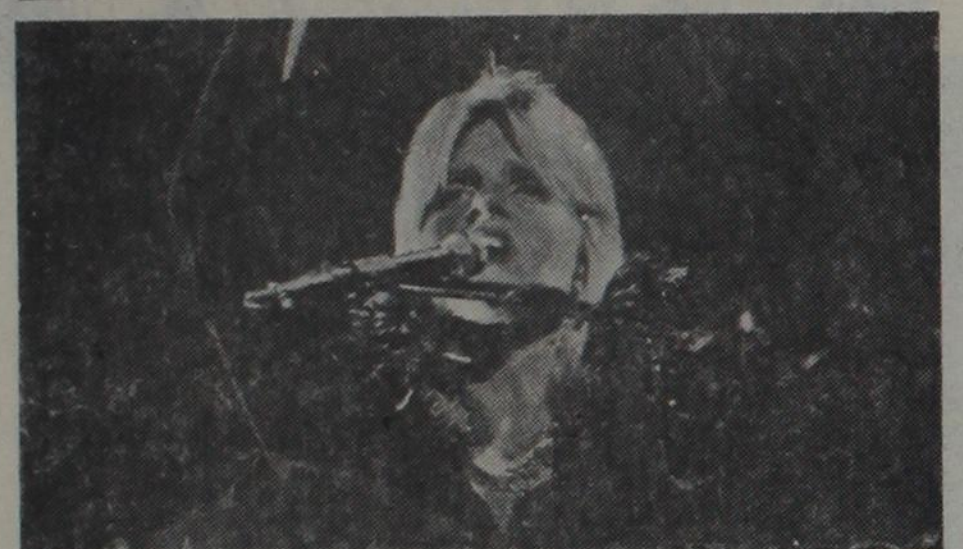
10:35 **MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**

11:00 **ROOKIES**  
"Ladies Kill Too" While Jill is at a women's prison combating diphtheria, she is taken hostage by a group attempting a breakout (R).

12:00 **TOMORROW**

12:10 **MYSTERY OF THE WEEK**  
"Please Standby For Murder" (1975) Shirley Knight, Martine Beswick.

1:00 **NEWS**



**MYSTERY CONTEST**

Which of the above pictures is of Linda McCartney and which one is ousted UD Editor Melissa Griggs. See page 12 for



details on the \$10,000 in prizes to be awarded for picking the real Melissa.

### Brake Trailer

## Shorts short shorts

We are within spitting distance of getting out of the Cultural Capital of Lubbock County ... whatever that means or where ever that is. Let's see what is or is not going on around here. Fleetwood Mac and Firefall cancelled their cancellation and scheduled a concert sometime at the end of April. However they were surprised to discover that the Lubbock crowd had cancelled only moments before the show was to begin. It was in protest of the earlier cancellation then the cancellation of the cancellation by the promoters and the band.

include: The Beatles, Loggins and Messina, the Doors, the Monkees, and Janis Joplin. On schedule so far are Trapeze and Foghat, who rarely make concert appearances here. The Lubbock Memorial Civic Center will close next week and be demolished shortly after. According to head architect E. Rector the building was built facing the wrong direction due to the inconvenient location of the bus stops. When reminded that Citibus will be folding eventually, Rector said, "I didn't like the looks of the building anyway."



**BRAKE TRAILER**

KTXT, which was supposed to make the big move to the Journalism Building this spring has been put off once more. They are now supposed to move in the new multi-million dollar recreational facility which should be completed in 1985.

Steve Coggins who is in his third consecutive year of continuous broadcasting in front of the U.C., commented; "My throat is a little sore, I missed a lot of classes, but we've made 100 thou and it'll be worth it in the end." The new move will allow KTXT to cover intramurals more closely since all spring sports have been discontinued.

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King Stadium

In his first decision as Tech Athletic Director, Scott Kelm announced plans for a new baseball stadium. Pictured above is the architect's model of the proposed stadium. Kelm plans to name the facility JT King Stadium in honor of the former Tech Athletic Director and his work in the area of improving the baseball program. (Photo by Lester Lens)

# Dooley drafted by Dallas Cowboys

By RICHARD HANDLER  
UD Sportswriter  
DALLAS (UD) - The Dallas Cowboys, badly in need of a breakaway running back, horse-traded Seattle for the rights to Kirk Dooley, star Sports Editor for the University Daily and famous high school athlete.  
Dallas Gen. Mgr. Tex Shramm proclaimed, "This could ignite a bright new Cowboy era."  
While Dooley saw little action as a Red Raider football player (as a matter of fact, he has seen no action as a Raider), Cowboy coach Tom Landry said they could not pass up such a fine athlete and competitor.  
Landry was asked about Dooley's notorious sex habits and replied, "I do not care what he does with his pets when he is not playing. We put up with Lance Rentzel, we can handle Dooley."

Harmon Morgan, Tech journalism professor and part-time sports talent agent, is working out the terms of Dooley's contract with the Cowboys.  
Morgan feels Kirk Edward "Truly Cooley" Dooley should sign for rights to the editorship of the Dallas Cowboys Newsletter and a guarantee of dates with the Cowboy cheerleaders.  
Dooley said he was not completely happy with the move to Dallas. "I don't like the way Staubach combs his hair. He looks like a SAE pledge. And I was hoping to go to the West Coast. I want to be near my love, Farrah Fawcett-Majors," Dooley said.  
In an interview with The University Daily, Raider coach Steve Sloan said he was not surprised by Dallas' decision to draft "The Dool."  
"Kirk has impressed me

with his quick hands and unusual sense of picking his openings," Sloan said. Sloan said Dooley also plays football well.  
JT King, outgoing Tech athletic director, said he will miss Dooley, but is excited at the prospect of knowing a real-life pro running back.  
Dooley has already autographed several footballs for King and his golfing buddies. However, Kirk was quoted as saying he would not make favoritism of this nature a common practice.  
Dooley, upon entering college as a freshman had hoped to play baseball, but

could not decide if the baseball field was a fenced in pasture or the Tech memorial to the dust bowl years.  
Kirk "the Krusher" said he is looking forward to the pros. "I read Pete Gent's 'North Dallas Forty' and I am hoping I can get into those great parties and wife-swapping get-togethers."  
Another point in favor of the Cowboys, according to Dooley, is their "non-feminine" schedule for next year. "The Cowboys are playing one of the toughest schedules in the pros next year. I want to lead them through this tough

competition and make all the English teachers here at Tech proud of me. I want to repay them for their support and help while I was at Tech," Dooley said.  
"Now all I can think of is my future," he continued. "I really think I can get into the Cowboy Cheerleaders."

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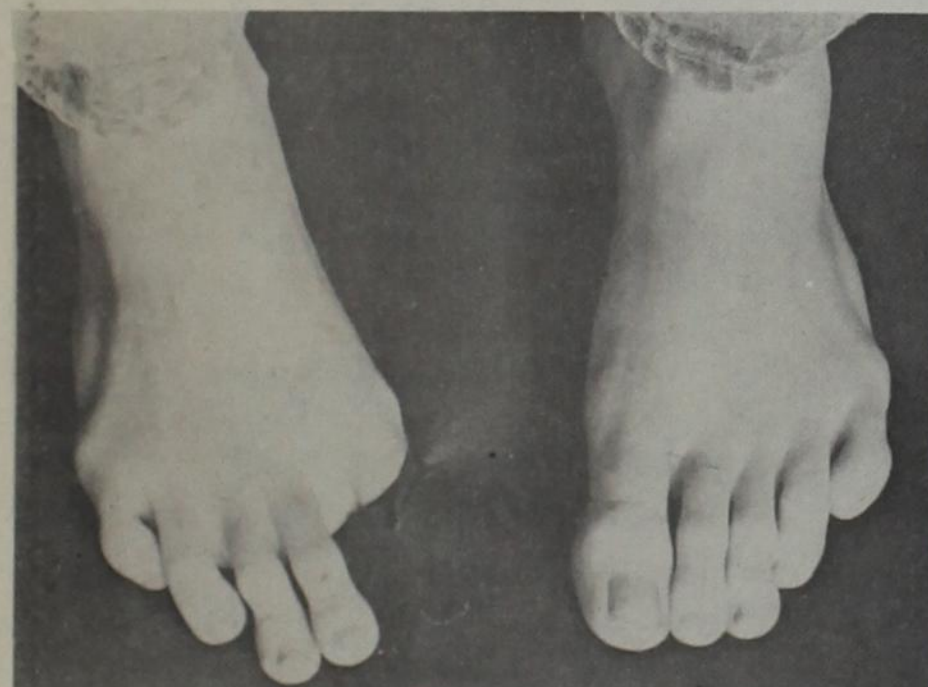


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## Allison to lose crucial big toe

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By RONALD MCDONALD  
UD Toe writer

Tech head coach Steve Sloan received some bad news Tuesday when it was learned that starting quarterback Rodney Allison's big toe, injured during spring practice, has since reinflamed and will have to be amputated.  
"The probability of Allison ever playing football again is dim," Sloan wept in an emotional address. "However there is one hope the doctors tell me, a toe transplant."  
Sloan announced that the Athletic Department will challenge the Red Raider backers to support the program with more than a token cheer or two. According to the Raider mentor the Athletic Department is asking for the true Red Raider fans to donate a big toe for Rodney.  
"What's a big toe to the average college student," Sloan asked in a cracking voice. "Pl..Pl..Please donate your toes."  
When asked by reporters if he wasn't being a little unreasonable, asking for students to give up their big toes, Sloan angrily retorted, "You'd think I was asking for an arm or leg or something like that."  
According to doctors, who have set up surgical headquarters outside the Athletic Department, a surplus of toes is needed in case Rodney's body rejects the 'foreign' toe.  
"It's a totally new type of operation," doctor Clyde Cutup said. "We're extremely excited about the ramifications of this possible breakthrough in surgical procedures."  
Sloan, to encourage response will be offering lifetime membership in the Fellowship of Christian Jockstraps (FCS) to all donors.  
"Hopefully, the response will be heavy or we will have to use new methods to CAPTURE interest," he indicated with a leer.  
Sloan would not elaborate on his last statement.



True fan

This Tech student shows off her new foot after donating her toe to Rodney Allison. "I just love the Raiders," she said. (Photo by Roach Clip)

## Nudes make big showing

By HENRY TIPPEE  
UD Sportswriter  
The Carpenter streak team took an impressive victory in the all - university streak contest Sunday after running through every women's dorm in the record time of two hours.  
Led by team captain Mark Gannaway, the Carpenter team let it all hang out from the start. "We decided before this contest it would take a supreme effort on everyone's part."  
"Our lead man, Joe Nye, was held up in Weeks dorm. Kevin Trimble our usual back-

up man, came to the front to lead the charge into Chitwood Hall," Gannaway said.  
The Carpenter team ran into trouble in Chitwood. Because the women in this dorm were born fully clothed and have never been naked in their lives, they were prone to fainting and blocked the hallways.  
Carpenter made up the lost time in Stangel Hall when John Perry led a second quarter surge. The aroused team sprinted through in fine form.  
Problems getting into Horn Hall occurred after alerted residents locked out the onrushing Carpenter streakers. Captain Gannaway went to his big man, Dave Battye. Battye, 6-6, reached for the fire escape and brought the team into the dorm.  
The win came with its losses. Mike Estes, Robert Laffitte, and Ron Dent suffered injuries to various parts of their bodies.  
Jim Brann, the team muscleman, was lost in Knapp

Hall. Team members said they saw him entering a girl's room and never coming out.  
Commenting on the victory, Gannaway said his team was "able to rise to the occasion."

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## Sports staff honors editor

The Sports staff of The University Daily will hold a banquet in honor of outgoing Sports Editor Kirk Dooley at noon Friday at the First Lady's Health Spa.  
The guest speaker of the occasion will be Harmon Morgan, Tech Journalism professor. Morgan has been closely associated with Dooley during his career at Tech.  
Morgan said it was an honor to speak for Dooley. "Kirk is one of the finest journalists I have had an opportunity to be associated with. I often praise his fine work to my classes. I see him as the next Blackie Sherrod," Morgan said.  
The banquet is a surprise. Kirk cannot read, so it will be a secret unless someone tells him. Remember, hush is the word.

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#### Crossword Puzzler

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21 Go by water  
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23 Experience  
24 Grass  
25 Mowed and cured for fodder  
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27 Period of time (abbr.)  
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30 Knock  
32 Garden tool  
33 Pose for portrait  
34 Symbol for tin  
35 Calm  
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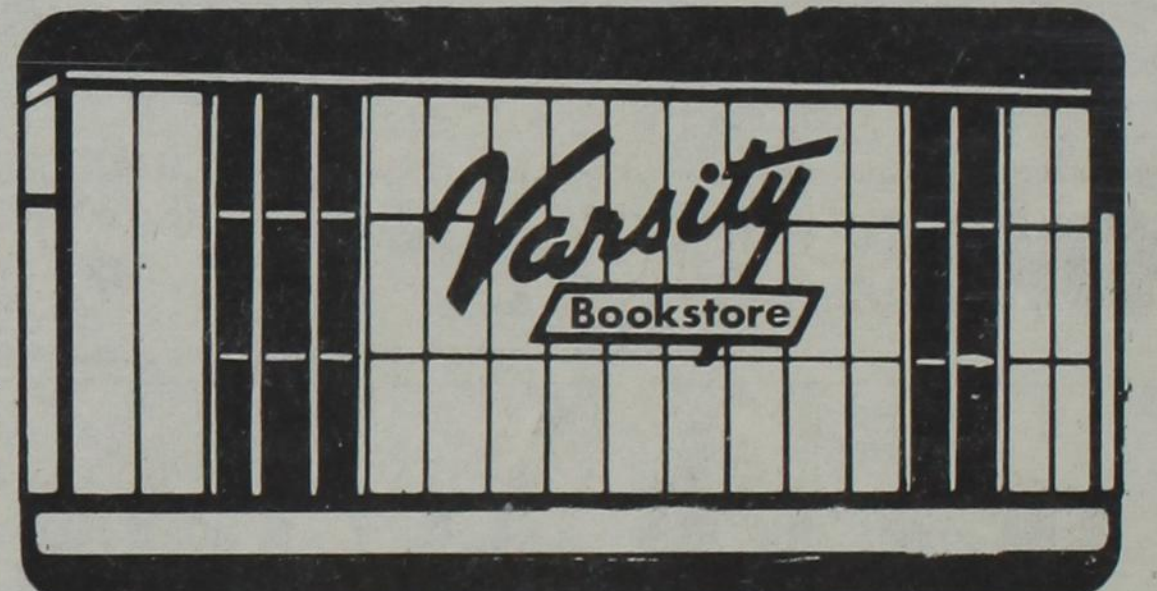
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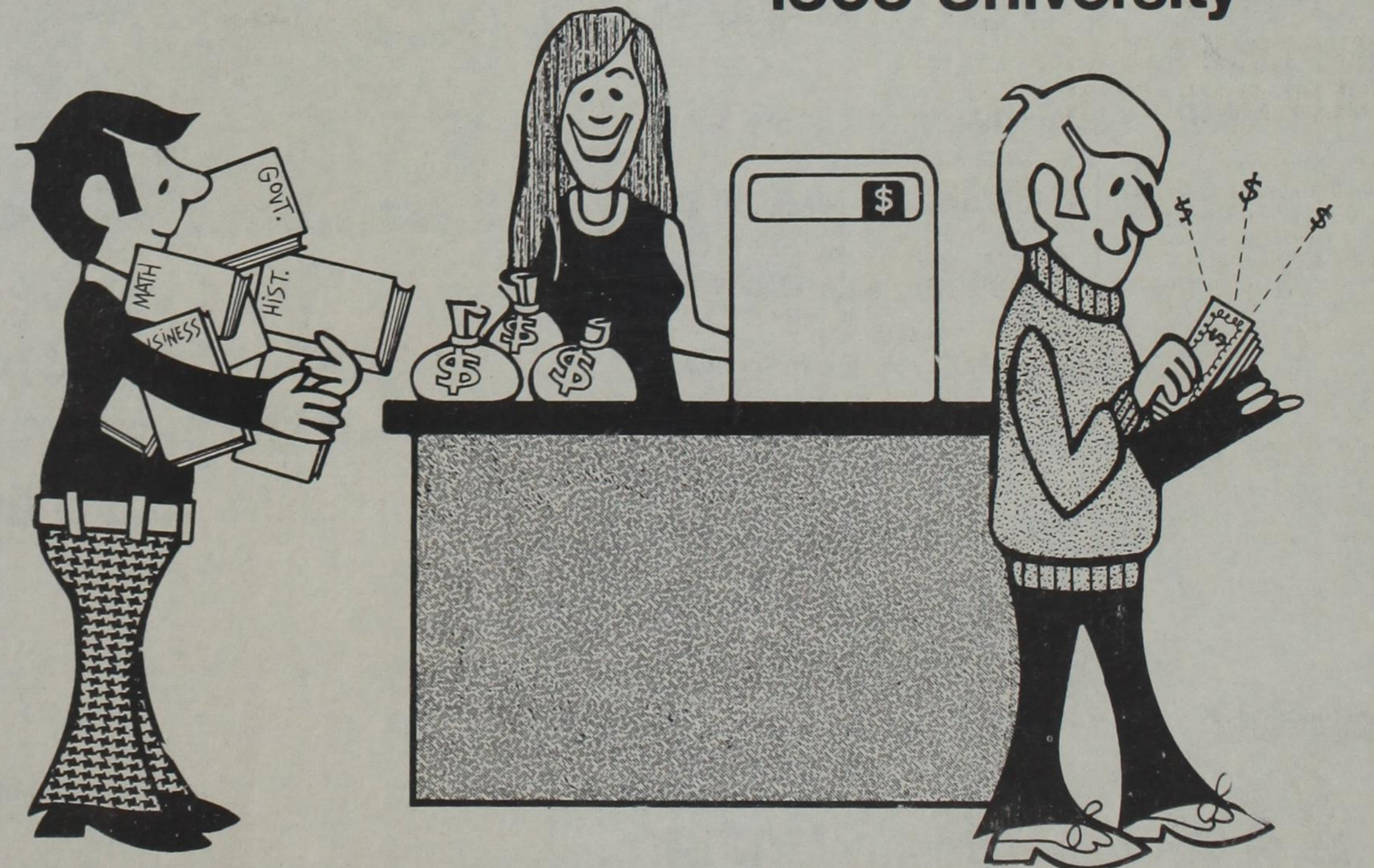
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# King resigns, Kelm reigns

By **CHUCK ROAST**  
UD Sportswriter

Things have gone from worse to bad at the Athletic Department. In a hastily called news conference late Tuesday, athletic director J T King announced his resignation, effective immediately.

"I have had absolutely enough of this abuse being heaped upon me — the next thing you know the baseball team will be demanding practice jerseys."

"If Scott Kelm thinks it's such an easy job let him take over," he said.

And, in a move that has every head reeling in the

administration building, and reportedly even awakened Cecil Mackey, Scott Kelm has become the new athletic director. By a quirk of nature, Governor Dolph Briscoe named the three board of regents also today and they rushed Kelm's nomination through the board and suddenly the short-haired Kelm had lurked his way into a job.

The three new regents who were appointed by Briscoe are his dog Li'l Gov', Abraham Lincoln and Marty Feldman. — Li'l Gov' is the only one with any previous collegiate experience, he was formerly the president at the University

of Texas.

Kelm, who had only recently been fired by the UD, was pleased with the appointment but somewhat troubled as exactly what to do with the outgoing King.

"I'd like to see him punished for what he's put the baseball team through," said Kelm. Kelm suggested forcing King to sit on the bleachers at the baseball field. Or, worse yet, to make him try and play a few rounds on the same golf course the Tech golfers have available to them on weekends (Gordon Hall Lobby).

"My first official move will be to cancel all plans on the new drive-in ticket office and

to set up a miniature golf course in Jones Stadium to be open in the summer," said Kelm. Other moves Kelm had in mind were the hiring of Mike Bewleys' mother as baseball team seamstress and the firing of Jerry Burselson in the Sports Information office and the hiring of a replacement, rumored to be Lowell Keller.

"Jerry is a fine worker but I just don't like him," said Kelm, "besides Lowell has made great contributions to the baseball team and he

should be rewarded."

"Hey if J T was able to discriminate against entire sports I can discriminate against a person for no reason also," said Kelm of his personnel changes.

"Besides I've never met a KA I really liked, except Mike Edwards," said Kelm in an obvious reference to Burselson's social fraternity.

And, at a hastily called press conference at Jones Stadium, Kelm showed further tendencies of a tyrannical rule. In response to

UD requests to reinstate their traveling privileges, Kelm turned suddenly and viciously on his former friends.

"You guys, or girls or whatever, aren't ever traveling anywhere with a Tech team. As a matter of fact you'll be lucky if we let y'all anywhere near a Tech sporting event," he shouted.

And with that he stalked away and into the arms of an overjoyed Melissa Griggs. "Scotty," she purred as she stroked his chin, "can I be the varsity basketball coach?"

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## Trans Am no match

# Tech Winnebago lures Sheppard from Coogs

By **RALPH PLUMBER**  
UD Sports Groupy

Tech Head Coach Steve Sloan termed it the greatest recruiting coup in his college career. In a surprise move, Darrell Sheppard, Odessa High School quarterback and top blue chip prospect in Texas high schools, said he would not go to Houston and would sign a letter of intent with Tech.

The change of mind came after Tech offered Sheppard a Winnebago and rights to date Tech's only black female cheerleader. Sheppard said his decision was simply the result of Tech offering a better deal than Houston.

"Who wants a Trans Am (the one Houston supposedly offered Sheppard) when I can get a \$30,000 mobile home," he said.

Sloan said Tech did not offer the Winnebago at first because he wanted to see what Houston would offer. "I have some reservations about offering Darrell such a good deal. I expect Rodney will start making more demands, now. And the linemen will ask for something more than the VWs we usually offer them," Sloan said.

The University Daily contacted Sheppard in Odessa, for an exclusive interview. His secretary said he would not be available until he returned from his European tour.

Houston Coach Bill Yeoman said he had no comment on Sheppard's decision, but did have one thing to say: "I want that car back."

Director JT King commented, "I wish I could be around to watch this boy carry us to a Cotton Bowl victory."

The prospect of Shepard playing for Tech puts Raider quarterback Rodney Allison's job in danger.

"I have no fear of being beat out by some high school kid," said Allison. "I think I'm the best and so does Susan. Ask her!"

Allison was responding to a call from Sloan asking if he had any high school experience as a trainer or

manager of a football team.

Among the other benefits Tech is offering Shepard, Greg Davis, stand-out offensive lineman for Tech, will be assigned the duty of polishing and driving Shepard's new Stutz Bear Cat.

The University Daily has learned from sources that there will be no illegally financed loan for Shepard's car and Winnebago. "Tech is smarter than Houston," the source said, "they are going to pay cash for everything."

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