

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TEN PAGES

## THURSDAY NEWS BRIEFS

### Bobbit to give report

Ronnie Bobbitt, Student Association (SA) external vice president, will give his annual progress report on the state of the office of external affairs tonight at 8 at the Student Senate meeting in the Senate Chamber of the University Center (UC).

The seven justices of the Supreme Court of the SA, nominated by the committee of intergovernmental relations, will be approved and installed at the meeting.

Three branches of government compose the SA—executive, legislative and judicial—according to David Sterrett, internal vice president.

The judicial branch, or Supreme Court, gives the final decision on issues contested within the Student Senate.

The Supreme Court also decides the constitutionality of any existing or proposed legislation, based on the constitution to the SA, and renders an advisory opinion to the Senate on interpretation of the constitution.

Two resolutions will be introduced and Senate Bill 13-6 which, if approved, will allocate funds of \$150 to Studies History Journal and \$130 to the Educational Council, will be placed on second reading.

### Missionary trial hears manuscript

AUSTIN. - A description of how to dismember and dispose of bodies never should have been read to the jury in Robert Kleasen's Mormon missionary murder trial, Kleasen's new lawyer argued Wednesday.

Officers used a faulty search warrant to obtain an unpublished manuscript containing that description, Marvin O. Teague of Houston told the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Also seized in the search were the missionaries' wrist watches. In the title of the manuscript, "My One Thousand White Tales: A Poacher's Notebook," "tales" is a play on words meaning his stories of his shooting 1,000 white-tail deer.

At Kleasen's trial, then Travis County Dist. Atty. Bob Smith read from the manuscript a paragraph in which Kleasen told how he disposed of deer carcasses so he wouldn't be caught. He cut them up, put the pieces in plastic bags and deposited the bags in trash cans around large institutions such as universities.

The bodies of two missionaries Kleasen is accused of killing never have been found. The state argued that Kleasen cut up their bodies on a band saw in the taxidermy shop where he worked in the hills west of Austin.

Kleasen's jury gave him the death sentence June 2, 1975, in the slaying of Mark Fischer, 19, of Milwaukee, Wis. He also is accused of killing Fischer's missionary companion, Gary Darley, 20, of Simi Valley, Calif., but he was tried only in the Fischer case.

Teague told the appeals court the federal search warrant authorized a search for a rifle Kleasen bought after allegedly violating federal gun laws by making a false statement.

### Wigs used in Davis case

AMARILLO (AP) — Defense lawyers turned the courtroom into a mini-wig shop Wednesday during cross-examination of a state witness in the Cullen Davis capital murder trial.

They burned a hole in a plastic bag, scattered fibers and filaments around the witness stand and exchanged objections with prosecutors.

And the millionaire defendant set newsmen straight on an offending reportorial item. It was that kind of day, exhaustive and non-illuminating, as Richard "Racehorse" Haynes conducted his fourth day of questioning Fort Worth crime lab director Frank Shiller.

There were indications Shiller would be the final state witness but there was no clue as to when his tenure on the stand would be completed.

Davis, 44, is on trial for the 1976 slaying of his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, one of two killed in a shooting spree at the defendant's Fort Worth mansion.

The second victim was Stan Farr, 30, who was living at the mansion with Davis' estranged wife, Priscilla, 36, one of two wounded in the gunfire.

Mrs. Davis testified it was her husband, dressed in black and wearing a woman's wig, who shot her and killed Farr.

Neither the murder weapon nor the wig ever was found.

Haynes wove three women's dark wigs into evidence and questioned Shiller about the examinations he conducted and failed to conduct on each hairpiece. None of the three was connected to the case. But Shiller told of comparing the wigs to filaments and fibers recovered from around the blood-spattered mansion.

The wigs once belonged to one of Mrs. Davis' maids. During a break in the testimony, Haynes purchased a fourth wig "around the corner at Wig Trend," and used it for additional courtroom demonstrations.

He plucked several fibers from his newly purchased \$40 hairpiece and asked Shiller to show the jury how he recovered similar filaments from a tattered plastic garbage bag found in the mansion.

### Ku Klux Klan plans action

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Ku Klux Klan's national director said Wednesday that Klan patrols will try to help stem the tide of illegal aliens at the Mexican border - and use their weapons if necessary - despite warnings from San Diego police to stay away.

Klan director David Duke of Metairie, La., said the U.S. Border Patrol cannot cope with the influx of illegals crossing into the United States so the Klan will step in, beginning next Tuesday, with 500 to 1,000 volunteers from Texas to California. The supplemental patrols, emphatically rejected by police, would be peaceful, he said. But he added:

"It is not inconceivable that we would use our weapons if Klansmen were endangered by illegal aliens. We will protect ourselves if we have to."

The Klan's presence along the border has already sparked violence. Fifteen members of an activist coalition picketed the San Diego County Jail on Tuesday, demanding the release of Salvador R. Amercado, 29, charged with smashing a Klansman's windshield during a border protest Sunday.

Duke told a news conference that some Klansmen are already stationed at border "hot spots" watching for entering aliens.

San Diego Police Chief William Kolender said Tuesday he doesn't want the Klan interfering with police or Border Patrol operations. The San Diego Police Department's Border Crime Task Force works in conjunction with federal authorities.

"I think this Klan program is a vigilante type of action and I strongly question their motives," Kolender said. "They could cause racial dissension and increase the problems for all law enforcement agencies involved."

## WEATHER

Continued sunny and warm today with afternoon highs in the mid 80s. The relative humidity will be 65 per cent this morning decreasing to 25 per cent this afternoon.

# Architecture majors upset over new dean search

By JANET WARREN  
UD Reporter

A majority of Tech's architecture majors are upset with the lack of consideration given recommendations in the search for a new Architecture Division associate dean.

In a statement issued Wednesday and backed by 560 signatures of Tech's 700 architecture majors, members of an ad hoc committee expressed dissatisfaction with the way in which Dean of Engineering John Bradford chose the man who will apparently succeed Nolan Barrick as architecture chairperson.

The position is available because architecture recently changed status to a division, requiring an associate dean, and Barrick is resigning.

A Dean Search Committee, consisting of three professional architects, three faculty members, and one student representative was formed last year to locate possible dean candidates.

The newly formed ad hoc committee's statement read, "Our posture was to find a constructive alternative action toward selecting a new associate dean-chairperson. On Monday, Oct. 17, Bradford, Hardwick and President Mackey were handed a detailed scenario listing the peculiar chain of events surrounding the recent

campus visit of the man who has now been offered the position. We reaffirmed to the academic vice-president and the dean our dissatisfaction with the current candidate finalist. We requested that a new search committee be formed which would also be an official mechanism for establishing a timetable to create a School of Architecture. This was our priority request."

The statement also said Bradford's apparent choice received "preferential review treatment with maximized outside search committee exposure and minimized student and faculty contact."

The five candidates recommended by the Dean Search Committee visited Tech in the late spring and summer. But, the candidate in question visited Tech again Oct. 10 at the candidate's request, Bradford said.

"I did not sneak the candidate onto the campus then whisk him off the campus," Bradford said. "And there was no attempt to hide the candidate. The candidate would have been hard pressed to answer the questions of faculty and students at this time because the final decision (the candidate's) is not in the offing," he said.

Bradford also said some people do not

understand the purpose of the Dean Search Committee.

"The committee was made aware in the beginning that it was a search committee, not a hiring committee. Their charge was to search for candidates for the position, and during this search period, to develop the maximum possible input from the faculty and students.

"In the operation of a university in the state of Texas, all administration positions serve at the pleasure of the immediate supervisor. Because of this, it is the prerogative of the dean to choose the chairperson within his college," Bradford said.

"It is unfortunate that some faculty members have misconstrued the search committee as an employing committee because no such responsibility existed," he said.

The ad hoc committee also stated that due process was waived only for the candidate in question.

Bradford replied, "Within the framework of the establishment of a search committee and the charges made to the search committee, due process was followed. Faculty input was sought and consideration of all recommendations was given."

"We further noted," the statement read, "that the candidate received only

a single first choice vote from the architecture faculty, no faculty search committee member recommended this candidate, and there is no record of a vote by outside search committee members. The Ad Hoc Committee abhorred the farce of a search committee that was never given an opportunity as a whole to give a formal recommendation."

"It was unfortunate that I was unable to get all six members of the Dean Search Committee together at one time but the various members did give me indications of their preferences," Bradford said.

"Approximately one month ago, I held discussions with the administration concerning the five candidates and, through a process of elimination, narrowed them down to one individual who I felt could lead the department now and into the future," Bradford said.

Bradford said the qualifications for the position included registration as an architect, good educational background, experience, and "plain good administration."

Bradford added that the candidate that gave the best presentation for the faculty was not a registered architect.

Student representatives expressed disenchantment in their feelings that Bradford had in no way answered the original allegations.

## Freshmen represented by Council

By BARBARA POGUE  
UD Reporter

Tech students are represented in various ways. The student body in general is represented by the Student Association (SA), students residing in dormitories are represented by the Residence Halls Association (RHA) and freshman students are represented specifically by Freshman Council.

Operating on a \$200 budget allocated to them by the SA and sponsored by Student Senator Sherri Hesser, the Freshman Council is composed of 31 freshmen representatives who were elected from 81 candidates Sept. 27.

Fifteen Freshman Council members represent freshmen on-campus, while the remaining 16 members represent off-campus freshmen.

The council was formed to represent views and opinions of Tech's freshman students, according to Stan Soderstrom, president of the organization, and hopes to initiate several programs benefitting freshmen.

Soderstrom said a goal of the Freshman Council is to reopen the Freshman Center that closed down last year due to lack of funds. The center had served as a counseling and red-tape cutting center just for freshmen, he said, and the Freshman Council hopes to raise money to reopen the center.

Another objective of the council, Soderstrom said, is to raise money for projects benefitting freshman and also for charity.

The Student Senate passed a bill approving the constitution for the council and authorized referendum, Soderstrom said. Approval of the constitution Nov. 2 must be made by two-thirds of the freshman students who vote on the constitution.

Although voter turnout has been better this year than in the past, according to Soderstrom and Robert Bradshaw, vice president of the Freshman Council, recognition of the organization is poor.

"Many people don't even know there is a Freshman Council," Bradshaw said.

If vacancies occur in the council during the year, Soderstrom said, they will be publicized and interested freshmen may interview for the positions.

Meetings of the Freshman Council are every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of the UC, and all meetings are open.



Warm sketching

Bernie Harless and Dave Teske, architecture students, took advantage of the warm weather while sketching the dairy barn for a class project. The duo wore shorts and t-shirts. (Photo by Karen Thom)

## Board to present plans

By KAY BELL  
UD Reporter

Tech administrators left today for Austin where they will present several academic and campus development plans to the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board.

Members of the board's eight committees will meet with various

campus representatives today. The whole board will meet Friday and review committee recommendations.

Dr. Cecil Mackey, president, will make all of the university's formal presentations to the board. Accompanying Mackey are Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president; Dr. John Bradford, dean of the College of

Engineering; and Dr. Charles Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs.

Bradford and Barnett will meet with the board's Facilities Committee to discuss Tech's proposed addition to the Electrical Engineering Building.

Committee members met with Tech officials in September to review the university's master campus plan and Tech's role and scope statement. These meetings were in connection with the request for additional research space for the Electrical Engineering Building. Funding for the proposed addition would come from ad valorem tax revenue, Barnett said.

If the board approves the addition, the request would go to Tech's Board of Regents for consideration. However, Barnett said, it would probably be a year before final plans of the additional research space could be implemented.

Nine other colleges and universities also will present campus development plans to the board, including both the main and downtown campuses of the University of Houston.

The Academic Affairs Committee will review requests from Tech officials for a new degree offering in the College of Business Administration and an administrative change in the College of Home Economics.

The new degree offering is a masters in statistics, Hardwick said. Mackey also will request a division of a current department within Home Economics into two separate departments, he said.

## RHA schedules Casino Night Friday

By KANDIS GATEWOOD  
UD Reporter

Casino Night gambling will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the University Center Ballroom.

The Residence Halls Association Council discussed the Casino Night activities Wednesday at the regular meeting.

Two crap tables, five roulette tables, 60 decks of cards and a horse race film will be set up for the "play money," RHA money-raising event.

Dealers and bunnies will meet at 8 tonight in Horn Hall to discuss their functions.

Students can purchase \$5,000 in play money for \$1 at the door. Bidding will begin at \$100. There is no admission charge.

Ross McKenzie, Coleman resident, will auction prizes at the event,

according to Gary Rash, Programs chairperson.

Garters will be sold for 50 cents at the door.

Members will sell Casino Night T-shirts also at the door for \$4, according to Kathy Cox, vice president of women.

Cokes and potatoe chips will be sold at the event.

T-shirts will be given away to callers answering KTXT-FM campus radio station advertisements.

Also in meeting activities, Karla Sexton, Rules chairperson, cleared up reading the Rules committee regulations. Members of dormitory review boards no longer have to meet the same RHA member qualifications of being at least a second semester freshman and living one semester in the dormitory.



# Do quotas constitute reverse discrimination?

## Larry Elliott: Yes

## Kandis Gatewood: No

Politics is the process of allocating scarce resources. As a society becomes more and more complex, more emphasis is placed on the rules for allocating these increasingly scarce resources.

The Allan Bakke case is a classic example of the growing shrillness of demands made on the political system by a mentality of scarcity.

Admission to medical school is a very valuable commodity. As the CBS program "60 Minutes" showed recently, entrance to medical school is something to be bought, cheated for in undergraduate school, or secured by political pressure and bribes.

Doctors are among the most admired and wealthiest of professional groups. It's not surprising, therefore, that Bakke would take his case to the Supreme Court.

"Allan Bakke's position is that he has a right not to be discriminated against because of race," Bakke's attorney told the high court in oral argument.

Affirmative action programs like the one that denied Bakke admission were begun to balance the historical pattern of discrimination existing in education.

One problem with this is that the Davis medical school has only existed since the late 1960s, and thus has no pattern of racial discrimination to correct.

Ironically, Bakke's case has raised the question of whether a history of discrimination against whites will begin at the California school.

Sixteen persons with entrance scores lower than Bakke's were admitted under a quota system.

Quotas don't work very well because no matter how much computer cards look alike in a stack, they represent people, and each person deserves the right to be dealt with as a unique individual.

For example, the Tech Law School admits applicants with low entrance scores on the basis of an individual judgement of their aptitude for successful work in law.

This is better than a quota system because persons of all races who may be disadvantaged in some way are given an assessment of their ability as individuals.

A quota system simply serves to emphasize qualities other than individual ability or aptitude.

As a hypothetical example, suppose a college instructor is told to give only so many passing grades and no more.

Suppose also that the instructor is told that no less than half the total of these limited passing grades must go to males.

When the instructor reaches his quota of passing grades for females, he must disregard your grade if you are female, no matter how many males fall below you.

The sad part of all this is that there is no way to balance individual effort with quotas if you are the hypothetical female.

Your nights of study, the fact that the course is in your major, or that you dragged yourself into that room at 7:30 when some of the males

were sleeping in doesn't count.

"Those are the rules" the instructor says, showing you the number of females who have passed the class will go over the magic 50 per cent if you are added.

How would this scene affect your concept of the justice of quotas?

The Carter administration and many civil rights leaders would like to see the case go against Bakke, but the Supreme Court may rule in his favor because of laws already passed by Congress.

Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which was called the most important civil rights action since the Emancipation Proclamation, says no program receiving federal funds can deny benefits to anyone because of their race, color or national origin.

Bakke's color is white. Were he black, he would have been admitted to medical school on the basis of his scores, and might be nearing completion of his studies today.

It is a healthy thing to oppose discrimination and hope for more blacks or minority students in post-graduate schools. It is a very different thing to turn the other cheek when your career is on the line.

Like pro football, medical school is not for everyone. It involves a great amount of work and ability.

A coach can bench a player for mistakes, but doctors' mistakes are often buried. The field of medicine is no place to play games.

Bakke is right: Quotas are wrong.

My challenge is this: Put yourself in Bakke's shoes and see how you would feel if persons who had shown less aptitude than you took your career opportunity.

If you could still speak out in favor of quotas, you are that "rational man" that lawyers talk about to juries.

It comes down to how the rules are drawn. Put yourself in the jury box on the Bakke case. You may learn something about yourself.

I have asked myself whether the quota system is fair. I remember something Lyndon Johnson asked for blacks, "an equal place at the starting line."

Quotas give minorities a half-lap lead.

"Quota" versus "guideline."

The Allen Paul Bakke case hinges on these two words.

Do we fill up the school, or a business, or any organization, with certain numbers of people, as decided by the color of their skin or their ethnic background? Or, do we follow strict guidelines and require that they make a certain grade to qualify for the job?

Allen Bakke said he was discriminated against because he is white. He applied for a position with the University of California at Davis medical school.

His grades were high enough for admission, however, 16 places were reserved for minorities.

Minority students with lower entrance exam scores than Bakke were accepted to the school.

Now the Supreme Court is hearing the case, and the President and the U.S. Justice Department are very interested in the outcome.

Will affirmative action programs employed by organizations to aid minorities be determined unconstitutional?

Perhaps the validity of test scores as guidelines should first be questioned.

How true are test grades? do test grades really determine knowledge and ability to learn?

When you visit your doctor, lawyer or car mechanic, do you demand to know what the exact score he made on a political science test in 1945?

Actually, the quality of students applying for admission to the medical schools is so high that chances are that no one chosen would be unqualified.

John W. Pelley, assistant dean for admissions for the Tech Medical School, in an interview about the affect the Bakke case will have on the Tech medical school, said there are so many good students to choose from, "we can never make a mistake."

He also said the grade, once a student is

accepted to the medical school, does not make a person a better physician.

Tech uses many factors in the selection of a student. Grades, the personal interview and subjective factors go into determining who will be accepted.

Grades are not the magic answer to who will be the most qualified. Where exactly is the difference in a student with a 3.78 grade point average and the student with a 3.8 grade point average?

But the case goes further than deciding the validity of grades.

If the Supreme Court decides in favor of Bakke, many effective affirmative action programs for minorities, which include blacks, Spanish-speaking people, handicapped individuals and women may be discontinued or changed.

The Illinois Institute of Technology is an example of the worth of affirmative action programs.

In October 1973 an Early Identification Program was initiated to identify minority students who have a potential interest and ability in engineering and to help them prepare for a career through counseling and by providing an opportunity to explore and experiment first-hand in engineering-related activities, according to a February 1977 American Education Magazine article.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare awarded the institute \$23,000 to get the program going.

After three years of the EID program, the number of black students as freshman engineering majors jumped from 28 to 179.

Nate Thomas, coordinator of the program said the students do not cut class. "They are afraid they will miss something," he said.

This same class built and successfully launched a rocket.

Another point under consideration is, what will become of another minority—women?

What will come of the "advantages to education and to society that can be expected when women achieve positions of educational leadership in significant numbers?"

Salaries for female education administrators, reported in the 1970 National Bureau of census, are \$5,000 less than their male counterparts.

Also, will the handicapped be ignored as a minority?

The White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals in May authorized the public to have:

- A. access to the problems and potentials of the handicapped,
- B. a chance to become more aware of the handicapped person's problems and
- C. reports of recommendations to the President about the handicapped persons' rights to live their lives independently, with dignity and with full participation in community life to the fullest degree possible.

Once again, the list of affirmative action programs affected by the case is endless.

Does a 37-year-old engineer really have the right to deny possible advancement for minorities because his grades, an intangible substance, are higher than someone else's? I say no.



### Letters

## On Kampus Kops, Bakke

### Latest occurrence worst ever

To the Editor:

I've held my peace long enough. Being a habitual offender and culprit of the Tech traffic and parking system, I feel justified in letting out my total frustrations and inevitable quips to where they may finally be heard.

Having been a student at our university for four years (dorm two and commuter two) I've seen the KKs in operation from every angle and facet of their duties. I've seen everything from a car being towed from temporary parking on Sunday evening to cars being ticketed while unloading at the beginning and ending of school. This latest occurrence though, is the worst ever.

In this case I was an uninvolved spectator so I have no monetary reasons for being partial. It was 3:00 a.m. last Friday night and I had parked behind some resident cars at Gates Hall so I could walk my date to the door - as I had always been taught. I happen to glance over my shoulder and notice some bozo KK hurriedly writing out tickets for all the cars that were overparked or doubleparked for the same reason that I had. Being curious of his incentive I inquired as to the purpose of his actions. He proudly replied, "We give tickets 24 hours a day. We either ticket 'em or tow 'em."

Excellent rules to go by. The car was in nobodys way anyway.

He then recited the old line, "We've received several complaints". I reminded him that the cars had been there no longer than a minute or two. He then mumbled some words and moved on to the next violator, ignoring the pleas of returning owners. (One car even had it's flashers on). He made about seven more fillings and then zoomed off to the next dorm.

Do the KKs receive commission on each ticket written? Do they have a weekly minimum? This case and many others seem to be a blatant display of ignorance or an immense showing of poor judgement. A lack of propriety obey the officer pretty much sums up what the problem might be.

If the KKs would patrol the area for potential rapists and such then it wouldn't be necessary for me to escort my date to the door and therefore I wouldn't have to park illegally. Is this not more logical?

I don't expect my questions to be answered - just for the problem to be brought into the light. The realization of this purposeless burden by our trained KKs might bring some corrective measures to the situation.

By the way, my date went inside and on to bed during all of this but at least I moved my car in time to save \$5.

OBannon Williams III  
4602 50th No. 320

### Each according to ability

To the Editor:

The case of Allen Bakke brings to my mind the phrase, "from each according to his ability, to each according to his need." This policy seems to increasingly be that of the American government.

It is also the basic doctrine of Marxism, and as such is a direct affront to the economic system that built this country.

Perhaps that's something we should think about.

Laura Stinson  
2514 31st

### About letters

Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

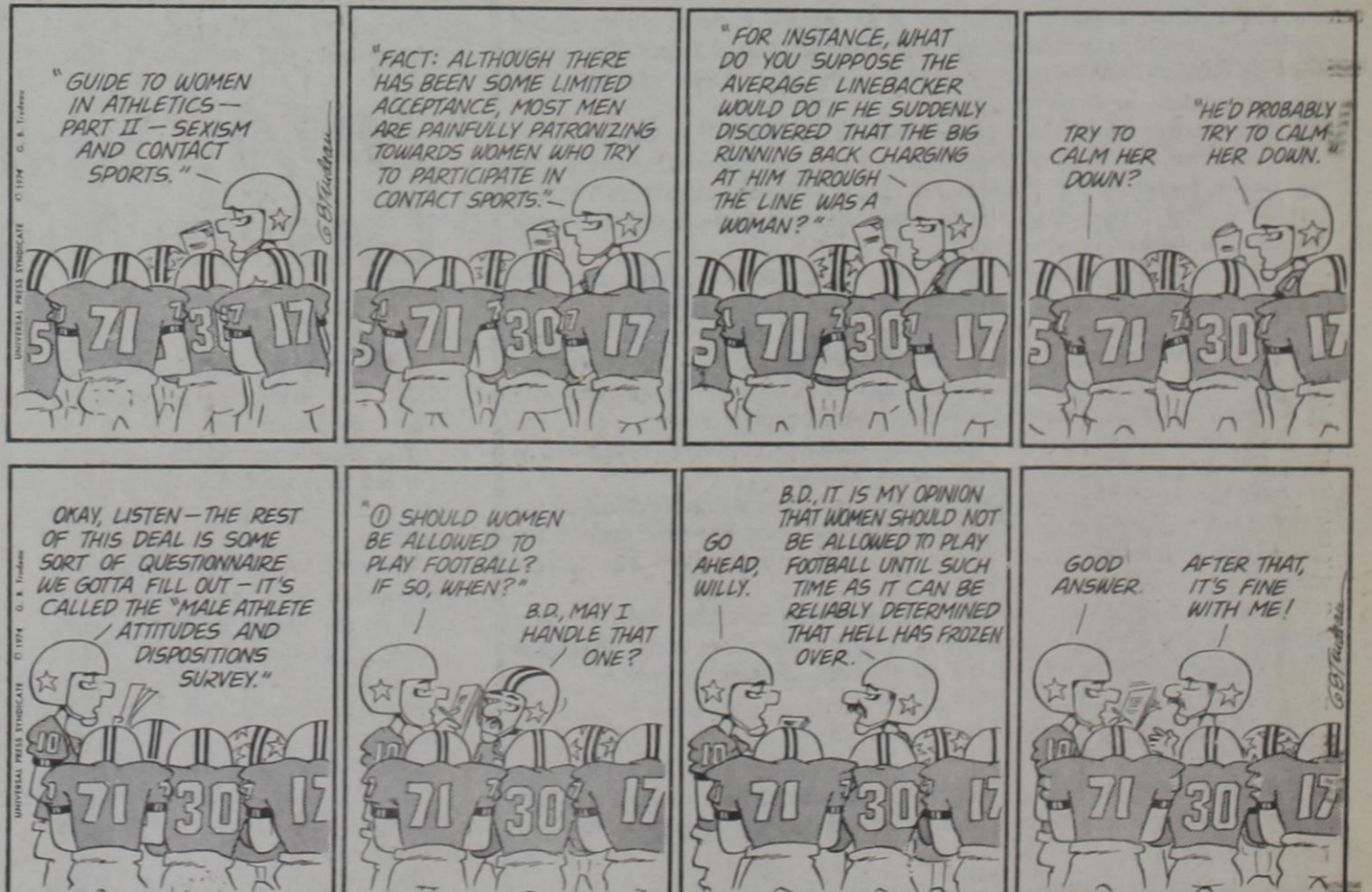
Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced, although hand written

letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing.

All letter should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





# Lyricist dumps tux for chaps

By KEITH MULKEY  
UD Reporter

His cowboy boots are caked with mud and manure. He looks at home in the feedlot where he is the assistant manager. His own cattle graze on land behind the feedlot and his horses are in the stall in the metal barn. One of his horses, a paint, has suffered a burn on its hind leg and is being loaded into a horse trailer for a trip to the veterinarian.

What most people don't realize is that he also possesses ten gold albums for selling over one million

records. He wrote, conducted and arranged for six years with Neil Diamond, is a close, personal friend of Gordon Lightfoot and wrote and conducted an album with John Denver.

The people in the small town of Smyer know him as Gip Schwann, but that isn't the name you will see on the back of the many albums he has helped put together. He writes under the name of Lee Holdridge.

"I use the name of Holdridge for tax purposes," said Schwann. "The neat thing is I can come and live in a

place like this and no one will bother me about being Holdridge. They accept me for the person I really am."

Schwann is the assistant manager of the Anderson and Associates Feedlot in Smyer, approximately 16 miles west of Lubbock. It is one of those small West Texas towns that would be missed if you happened to blink your eyes as you drove through it.

Schwann came to Smyer more than a year ago to retire from the music business.

"I spent six years in a tux," said Schwann. "And I had nine good years in the music field—nine years—can you imagine living out of a suitcase for nine years? That's also nine years of eating at McDonalds. After a while you get tired of it."

Schwann's music career started when the New Christy Minstrels were being formed. "I played around at writing just like every new writer does when he is starting out," Schwann said. "After the Minstrels broke up I was at a party and met Neil Diamond. Diamond was just starting out too and he and I hit it off. We just kind of took off from there."

While he was working with Diamond, Schwann began conducting.

After Diamond retired, Schwann went to work conducting for John Denver. He was only with Denver for

one year, but in that year he and Denver teamed to put together a gold album of Denver's greatest hits. After the time with Denver, Schwann retired.

"I am one of the few people in the music field who retired successfully," said Schwann. "I like to lead a private life and be alone with my family. I had the great life for nine good years and maybe someday I'll have another great nine years. But right now I want to be with my family. If I can help a young writer get started, then that's great. That's what it's all about. I need my privacy though."

Schwann was married a year and a half ago and his wife is expecting a child any day now.

"When a man is in show business it's impossible for him to have any kind of private life," said Schwann. "That's why you hear of so many famous people getting divorces. They find out that they are too jealous to share themselves with anyone or anything."

Schwann has written a number of hits that are still popular. "Kentucky Woman," "Cherrie, Cherrie," "Sweet Caroline," "Follow Me," "Brother Love's Traveling Salvation Show" are just a few

of the hits written by Schwann and recorded by other artists.

Schwann also wrote "Rocky To Tennessee" and received a gold banjo from the many artists who recorded it and made it successful.

All of the gold albums Schwann has received are hanging in a music museum in his home-town, St. Louis, Missouri. He won nine of them from his work with Neil Diamond and one from the results of his work with John Denver.

Schwann also wrote the musical score for "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," "Little House on the Prairie," several sequences of "Kojack" and the "Wild Kingdom." He is a man of talent and great imagination.

"I really don't think of myself as a good writer," said Schwann. "Jim Croce was probably the greatest writer there has ever been. Janis Joplin was a helluva of a writer too. Bob Dylan and I put our heads together once and wrote the theme for the movie 'Pat Garret and Billy the Kid.' That was fun and Dylan is one fine writer."

Schwann enjoys the entertainment field and has not eliminated the possibility of one day returning to it.



## Inspiration?

Songwriter Gip Schwann isn't concerned with the recording of one of his many hits as he looks with concern at the treatment of one of his horses. Schwann is removed from the

hectic life of professional show business. "I enjoy this part of Texas because the people are proud of their heritage and that makes me proud to be here too," said Schwann.

## UC completion date slated for November

Students will soon be able to take advantage of the new facilities offered by the University Center (UC) as renovation is ahead of schedule, UC Director Nelson H. Longley said. Renovation of the UC should be completed by the end of November instead of January as originally scheduled.

The section which previously housed UC administrative offices is being converted to a newsstand, check-cashing facilities and ticket sales counter. Two check-cashing windows and a ticket sales window will open to the hallway to provide

students with quicker service.

The newsstand will sell candy and nuts by the pound, popcorn and greeting cards along with newspapers and periodicals. To prevent long lines there will be one entrance and two exits, Longley said.

The cafeteria is being expanded to seat 100 additional people and to alleviate excessive waiting at the cafeteria's serving counter.

The automatic post office previously located by the UC cafeteria will be relocated near the UC main entrance.

## Short courses set for amateur photogs

Students interested in beginning photography may enroll in a six-week course beginning Tuesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The course is being offered by the mass communications department for the fourth consecutive time since March of this year.

Four sections are offered by the department focusing on how to use 35 millimeter cameras.

Enrollment has already reached capacity in all but one of the four sections. Tuition for the course is \$25. Enrollment forms may be obtained in 102 Mass Communications East or by phoning the mass communications office.

## Equal credit seminar planned

An in-depth study of the Equal Credit Opportunity Act is being conducted today from 6-9 p.m. in room 109 of the Law School Building by Bill Harriger, associate of McClesky, Harriger, Brazill and Graf law firm.

The seminar is sponsored by the Tech Center for Professional Development and the Retail Merchants Association of Lubbock.

The Equal Credit Opportunity Act is an amendment to a federal law enacted March 23, 1977, applying specifically to granting credit to individuals. The law prohibits denial of credit against an individual based on race, sex, creed or religion.

Special emphasis will be given to denial of credit and counter offers of credit. The seminar is structured specifically for businesses considering granting credit and those creditors subject to the regulation of the Equal Credit Opportunity Act.

Registration fee for the seminar is \$25 per participant.

## WANTED: CAMPUS STEREO SALES

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# Polygamist relates sleeping arrangements

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

DRAPER, Utah — In a big, old house in this small town south of Salt Lake city lives a sweet-faced, silver-haired retired schoolteacher. Rhea A. Kunz, 71, proudly shows off the pictures of her grandchildren on the wall of her cozy, untidy study. There are more than 70 of them, since Mrs. Kunz and her eight children are adherents of polygamy.

Rhea Kunz now has a "second family": Six young men and their plural wives all live with her in an informal commune in the big house on the quiet street. They have so many children that Mrs. Kunz has come out of retirement and is running a state-chartered, nonprofit nursery school for them.

Polygamy, long considered a dying vestige of an abandoned Mormon tenet that

encouraged men to have several wives, appears to be on the increase in the American West despite the fact that the practice is illegal. There is no accurate count of American polygamists, but from what is known of organized polygamous groups and the more numerous "independents" like Mrs. Kunz, 20,000 to 30,000 seems a realistic figure.

Most polygamists lead quiet lives and are shy of publicity, but attention has been focused on their growing number because of the indictment of Ervil LeBaron and members of his polygamous sect, the Church of the Lamb of God. Law enforcement officials believe the sect has been responsible for the murder or disappearance of at least nine persons. LeBaron believes, according to his writing, that he has been anointed to run the world and that he has the right to execute anyone who disagrees with him.

Among polygamists and

nonpolygamists alike in this state, and especially among the law enforcement officials who have been trying to find LeBaron, there is agreement that the practice of maintaining plural wives has been growing for at least 10 years. Polygamists, who prefer to call themselves "fundamentalists," are sometimes scornfully referred to as "pligs."

A man wearing a cowboy hat said last week at the bar of an establishment known as Diamond Lil's, "Them pligs is comin' up like weeds."

A more common reaction was expressed by a Mormon sales clerk. "Oh, we have some who live just down the street from us," she said. "They are the nicest people. Very clean and quiet and law-abiding."

Polygamists settle in single-family groups, small communes or huge extended-family groups, with the following principal subdivisions:

—The largest single group

of polygamists is generally agreed to be in and around Colorado city, formerly known as Short Creek, near the Utah-Arizona border. Three thousand to five thousand polygamists live in that area, according to law enforcement officials familiar with the fundamentalist movement.

—Another large group was led by Rulon C. Allred until his murder last May. Ervil LeBaron and members of his group have been charged in the slaying. The 2,000 to 4,000 Allred followers live at Pinesfield, Mont., and in three settlements in Mexico.

—There are approximately 1,000 members of a sect founded by Joel LeBaron, who was also allegedly murdered by his brother's group. This sect, the Church of the Firstborn of the Fulness of Times, is established only in Mexico. There are also an unknown number of "independents" still practicing polygamy in Mexico, descendants of Mormons who settled there before the turn of the century.

—The Kingston group, led by Merlin Kingston, has

between 300 and 1,000 members and is based in Davis County, Utah. The group is an economic cooperative as well as a religious sect, and indications are that it is extremely prosperous.

According to the society's 1977 report, the cooperative employs 400 people in more than 30 businesses; its estimated worth is between \$20 million and 30 million.

Mormons took the concept of plural marriage from Old Testament accounts of the kings and patriarchs, such as Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and David, who had many wives. The Church of Latter Day Saints outlawed the practice in 1890, in part because it brought so much persecution on the church. The fundamentalists believe the Mormon church is guilty of apostasy for having renounced polygamy. They regard themselves as the true Latter Day Saints.

first of four wives of her first husband, she placed the hand of each new "sister-wife" in the hand of her husband at three successive weddings. Advocates of women's liberation, who tend to think of plural wives as benighted creatures, would likely be astonished by Mrs. Kunz, who has divorced two husbands because they didn't please her. As she herself said, "I was pretty darn sassy."

As is common among polygamists, Mrs. Kunz's family is much entangled. She is the half-sister of Allred, and one of her daughters is the first wife of Verlan LeBaron, one of Ervil's many brothers.

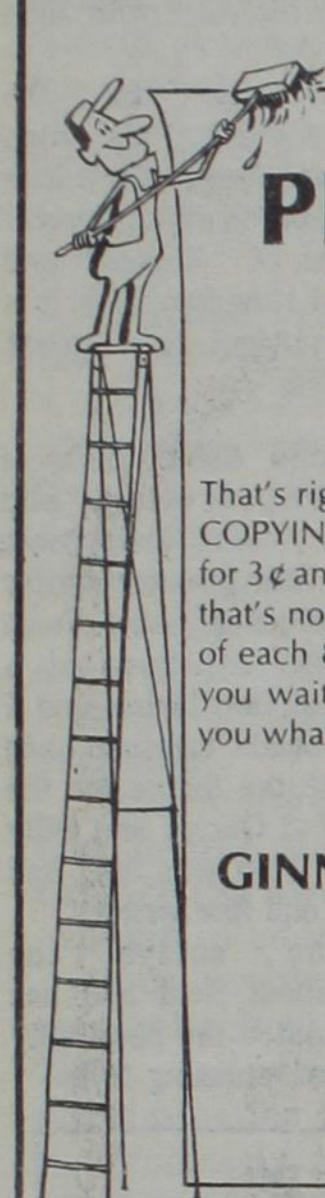
Those who imagine polygamy to be a handy cover for promiscuity are apparently off the mark. If polygamists share one quality, it is that, polygamy aside, they are extraordinarily strait-laced. They do not indulge in smoking, drinking, drugs, cursing ("Criminey" is Mrs. Kunz's strongest expletive), infidelity or pre-marital sex, and they place a strong emphasis on cleanliness and hard work.

Brigham Young, the second president of the Mormons, once said of polygamy, "We must gird up our loins and fulfill this, just as we would any other duty."

Mrs. Kunz is remarkably frank in discussing the sexual practices of her small group. "We do not permit intercourse during pregnancy, lactation or menses," she said.

"The first principle of purity, the strictest law, is one that many women who enter into plural marriage do not understand. A man shall not even approach his wife for sex unless she invited him, and then only when it is time to have another child.

"A lot of people won't believe this, even if you tell them, but each young man in this house lives by this rule, the law of absolute purity. I practiced it myself. Every man in this house has a separate bedroom. They cohabit only when she desires another child. Of course they kiss and hug, as husband and wife are wont to do. The husband tells each wife goodnight at night and then goes to his own room."



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**MOMENT'S NOTICE**

**CSC**  
Catholic Student Center will sponsor a roller skating party Saturday from 5-7 p.m. at Skate Ranch. Anyone needing a ride should be at the center at 4:30 p.m. CSC monthly spaghetti Supper will be Sunday after 5 p.m. mass.

**AEAD AND PRE-MED**  
Alpha Epsilon Delta and The Pre-Med Society will meet jointly today at 6 p.m. in room 112 of the Chemistry Building. Dr. Bz Cobb, noted psychologist, will speak on the various stages of human development.

**RODEO ASSOC.**  
The Rodeo Association will have a Hamburger Cook-out today at 7:30 p.m. at 2502 52nd St. BYOB. You must have a membership card to get Rodeo Tickets.

**RODEO CONTESTANTS**  
All contestants wishing to enter the Tech Rodeo must register in the Agriculture Economics Office by noon Friday.

**FRESHMAN COUNCIL**  
Freshman Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Senate Room of the UC.

**PANHELLENIC COUNCIL**  
The Panhellenic Council will meet today at 7 p.m. at the Chi Omega Lounge.

**LASA**  
The Latin American Student Association will meet Friday at 6:30 p.m. in room 207 of the UC.

**BEST TEXAS MIXER**  
The Public Relations Student Society of America will host a "Best Texas" mixer Friday from 3-6 p.m. at Uncle Nasty's. Cover charge will be \$2, and includes all the free beer you can drink. This event is open to the student body.

**SENATE**  
The Senate will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Senate Room of the UC.

**SAILING CLUB**  
The Sailing Club will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in room 117 of the Chemistry Building. Anyone interested in joining may attend.

**COLLEGE LIFE**  
Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor College Life at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Coronado Room.

**TEA**  
The Texas Student Education Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in

room 353 of the Administration Building. A representative from the Placement Center will speak on placement files.

UC Program Travel Committee will meet at 6 p.m. today in the executive Room of the UC.

**INTERNATIONAL INTEREST**  
UC Programs International Committee will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Executive Room of the UC.

**DATING LTC**  
A special Leadership Training Class about dating will be sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ today from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in room 201 of the Psychology Building.

**PISTOL CLUB**  
The Tech Pistol Club is sponsoring a combat pistol match Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Marine Corps Reserve Center, 2903 4th Street. Entry fee is \$5, and all interested persons may attend.

**PI SIGMA ALPHA**  
Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, will sponsor a beer and pizza buffet on Friday. Members, faculty and TA's are invited to attend and participate in the planning of the annual Pi Sigma Alpha Career Day activities. The service begins at 7 p.m. at the Pizza Inn on Broadway and Avenue U. There will be a \$1.50 cover charge.

**DELTA PHI EPSILON**  
There will be an active business meeting of Delta Phi Epsilon Oct. 20th from 6:30 - 9 p.m. in the Anniversary room of the UC.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS**  
The Tech Young Democrats will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 208 of the UC. All prospective members are welcome to attend.

**RODEO ASSOCIATION**  
The Rodeo Association will have a Hamburger Party at 7:30 tonight at Uncle Nasty's house at 2502 52nd St. This party will take the place of a regular meeting. All members are welcome.

**UMAS**  
United Mexican American Students will meet Friday at 6 p.m. in room 121 of Holden Hall.

**KMCC 28 VIEWER SURVEY**

We are asking for your help again this year. At Television 28, KMCC, we remain dedicated to providing our viewers with the best possible programming. Please take a few minutes to complete our survey so we can know your opinions and listen to your advice. Working together, we can continue to present the best in television entertainment, news and service to our public.

1. Do you want "Soap" to continue?  yes  no Please check your first choice for late night programs:

2. Do you want the viewers to make decisions on programs to be aired?  yes  no  Comedy  Western  Action/Drama  Adult Comedy  Variety

3. Do you want a station censor to make decisions on programs to be aired?  yes  no

4. Would you like to see an expansion of the local newscast?  yes  no Please check your favorite News 28 person:

5. Do you object to "R" rated movie ads?  yes  no  Pat Bruno  Jeff Klotzman  Richard Griffing  Bill Maddox  Paul Harvey  Brenda Morris  BJ Hefner  Bob Stephens  Rusty Jones  Dan Slocum  Jerry Rogers  Johnny May

6. Should the majority always determine what programs remain on the air?  yes  no

7. Would you like to see more religious programs on the air?  yes  no

8. Do you want us to continue the expanded in-depth series on items of local interest?  yes  no What program would you like to see that is NOT currently on the air in Lubbock?

9. Do you understand why a TV program succeeds or is cancelled?  yes  no

10. Do you believe all TV programs should appeal to you?  yes  no What time would you like to see Mid-Day News 28?

11. Do we need more ethnic-minority public-affairs programming?  yes  no

12. Would you like for News 28 to be tough in consumer reporting?  yes  no

In each 28 Newscast, would you like to see more, the same, or less time spent on:

Crime news	more	same	less
Politics	_____	_____	_____
Economic news	_____	_____	_____
Weather	_____	_____	_____
Local government stories	_____	_____	_____
National/International news	_____	_____	_____
Human Interest Stories	_____	_____	_____
Sports	_____	_____	_____
Agriculture	_____	_____	_____

Please circle one:  
Your age is: under 21 21-25 26-45 46-65 over 65

Male \_\_\_\_\_ Female \_\_\_\_\_

What is your TV viewing guide?  
Newspaper TV Supplement \_\_\_\_\_  
TV Guide Magazine \_\_\_\_\_  
Daily Newspaper TV Log \_\_\_\_\_  
Other \_\_\_\_\_

In what city and county do you live?

What community needs or problems do you think television 28 should encompass?

What is your biggest complaint about News 28?

What do you like most about News 28?

**THANK YOU FOR TAKING TIME TO TALK TO US NOW WE'LL LISTEN TO YOU!**

Please mail to: 28 Viewer Survey  
P.O. Box 2805  
Lubbock, Tx 79408

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**THURSDAY**  
OCTOBER 20, 1977  
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**EVENING**

6:00  
① FLOWER SHOW  
② NEWS 6:30  
③ PAUL HARVEY  
④ MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT  
⑤ ADAM-12  
⑥ MY THREE SONS  
⑦ THE BRADY BUNCH  
⑧ ONCE UPON A CLASSIC  
"Robin Hood" Robin, Will and Ralph ride to Huntington Manor. Upon arrival, Friar Tuck reveals the thief who made off with Robin's heirlooms. (Part 3 of 12)  
⑨ CHIPS  
⑩ THE WALTONS  
The Waltons plan a weekend at the seashore but are surprised to find their cottage occupied by a young British girl (Vickery Turner) who remains secretive about her background.  
⑪ WELCOME BACK, KOTTER  
7:30  
⑫ ACCESS  
⑬ WHAT'S HAPPENING!  
"Nothing Personnel" Shirley lands a new job, but is dismayed to learn she was not employed for proudly acquired secretarial skills, but rather, for the color of her skin.  
8:00  
⑭ SPECIAL  
"Hurry Tomorrow" The practice of drugging mental patients and psychiatric inmates in state hospitals and mental institutions as seen by patients a psychiatrist, a NAPA (Network Against Psychiatric Assault) representative and a drug salesman.  
⑮ HAWAII FIVE-O  
Steve McGarrett and his Five-O crew seek the killer of an archeologist who was trying to find the lost grave of King Kamehameha. Geratlina Page guest stars.  
⑯ BARNEY MILLER  
"Burial" An irate mortuary owner reports he's been assaulted and that his latest "client" has been stolen from the funeral parlor. Detective Fish, visiting the precinct, is pressed into service to help solve the riddle of the disappearing corpse.

8:30  
⑰ CARTER COUNTRY  
"Baker Buys A House" Curtis Baker, taking Chief Roy's advice to invest in property, uses a \$5,400 insurance check to buy a house next door to his co-worker Jasper.  
9:00  
⑱ MASTERPIECE THEATRE  
"Dickens Of London" The Old Curiosity Shop breaks all of his book records, but many are concerned with his mental state.  
⑲ ROSETTI AND RYAN  
"Is There A Lawyer In The House?" Rosetti and Ryan resort to monkey business to defend a movie director charged with drug possession, assaulting a minor and homicide. Edie Adams, Rene Auberjonois guest star.  
⑳ BARNABY JONES  
Bernaby wonders why a hit-and-run disappears after an accident. Lee Purcell guest stars.  
⑳ REDD FOX  
10:35  
㉑ DICK CAVETT  
"Responsibility In The Press" (Part 2 of 2)  
⑳ NEWS 10:30  
㉒ ALCOHOLISM  
"Familia Alcoholism"  
⑳ TONIGHT  
Guest host: Gabe Kaplan. Guest: Don Rickles.  
㉓ CBS LATE MOVIE  
"Hurricane" (1974) Larry Hagman, Martin Milner. A hurricane swirls through a Gulf coast town affecting everyone's life. (R)  
㉔ PAUL HARVEY  
10:35  
㉕ MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN  
11:05  
㉖ POLICE STORY  
"Line Of Fear" Sharpshooter Dave Hauser (Jan-Michael Vincent), new recruit member of the Special Weapons and Tactics Unit, wrestles with his conscience over killing in the line of duty. Alex Cord, Cameron Mitchell guest star.  
12:00  
㉗ TOMORROW  
Guest: Doc Severinsen.  
12:07  
㉘ THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL  
"A Salute To The Best Years Of Your Hit Parade" Snooky Lanson, Dorothy Collins, Gisele MacKenzie, Russell Arms, Tommy Leonetti and Eileen Barton join host Richard Dawson in a nostalgic return to one of television's most popular musical series. (R)  
⑳ NEWS 1:00

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**79¢**  
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Golden Best, 500 Sheets, 1 Ply  
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**59¢**  
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Heavy Aged Beef Waste Free, Chuck  
**Boneless Roast**  
**88¢**  
Lb.




Heavy Aged Beef, Shoulder Arm Cut, Round Bone  
**Swiss Steak**  
**98¢**  
Lb.



Washington Red or Golden  
**Delicious Apples**  
**3 \$1**  
Lbs.



Wolf's  
**Plain Chili**  
**79¢**  
19-oz. Can



Heavy Aged Beef, Chuck  
**Boneless Roast** Lb. **\$1.08**  
"Chuck Quality", Lean  
**Ground Beef** Lb. **\$1.19**  
Heavy Aged Beef  
No Bone, No Waste, Boneless  
**Rib Steak** Lb. **\$1.79**

Lean, Meaty Beef  
**Short Ribs** Lb. **59¢**  
Farmer Jones  
**Franks** 12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Ripe  
**Golden Bananas**  
**4 \$1**  
Lbs.



Piggy Wiggly or Bremner  
**Saltine Crackers**  
**39¢**  
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Ranch Style, Market Pack, No. 1 Quality  
**Sliced Bacon**  
**\$1.29**  
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Lean, Boneless  
**Stewing Beef**  
**98¢**  
Lb.

Plains  
**SOUR CREAM & DIPS** Ctn. **3/\$1.00**  
8 oz.  
Plains  
**PROTEIN PLUS** Gal. Ctn. **\$1.77**  
Plains  
**PROTEIN PLUS** 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **89¢**



# 'Yankee Hindu' brings dance to UC



St. Elmo's Fire

St. Elmo's Fire will appear at Fat Dawg's tonight through Saturday. The group has built a following in Lubbock through performances at the University Center and Fat Dawg's. St. Elmo's Fire's last appearance at Fat Dawg's drew full houses.

By BECKY STRIBLING  
UD Staff

A welterweight-boxing-champion-turned-movie-star who is also a frustrated football player will perform the "exotic and erotic" forms of classical Hindu dance at 8:15 tonight in the UC Theatre.

Bhaskar has been called the "Yankee Hindu," and the name seems appropriate. Bhaskar was born in India where he studied the forms of Hindu dance under all the great dance gurus of that time. Since then he has left India to live in the United States to venture into the fields of cinema, television and theater.

Carolyn Kay will be performing with Bhaskar tonight. Kay was born in Austin, but grew up in New York. Her interest in Indian and ethnic dance developed when she traveled to the Middle East and Africa, and has continued to grow.

Bhaskar started out devoting most of his time to sports. In addition to being welterweight champion of Madras, Bhaskar spent many hours on the playing field participating in soccer, track and rugby, which he calls "football-gone-ape."

Bhaskar, at 20, began his next career when he was asked to star in "Varzan," the Indian version of "Tarzan," because he was one of the few Indians with a developed body.

Bhaskar recently told the

University Daily he had no intentions of concentrating his effort on Hindu dance, but found he was required to learn to sing and dance for the movies.

By the age of 25, Bhaskar had formed 9 dance company, toured throughout India, given a command performance for Queen Elizabeth II, and been decorated by the late prime minister Nehru for his outstanding contribution to Indian art.

Kay was an All-America cheerleader who sometimes cheered for the wrong team because she did not wear her contact lenses. Her parents forced her to leave her football-playing boyfriend and pom-poms to live in Africa. It was there that Kay learned the African dances that are as common to Africans as disco dances are to Americans, and her interest in ethnic dance intensified.

A career in cinema and theater awaited Bhaskar in the United States. Bhaskar was brought by Max Liebman to perform in the television production of "Marco Polo." Bhaskar starred on Broadway in the musical, "Christine," with Maureen O'Hara; and was nominated for an Academy Award for his performance and choreography in "Creation of Woman."

Acting continues to be a love of Bhaskar's for he will be starring with Rex Harrison in the film, "Shalimar," next

year.

Bhaskar and Kay practice approximately eight hours a day when not touring. The classical Hindu dance requires intricate coordination of the eyes, eyebrows, fingers, neck, shoulder and pelvis. The feet keep a constant rhythm with the music. Mental coordination is needed to keep the isolated and rhythmic movements precise.

In their spare time, Bhaskar and Kay enjoy cooking, but

not when they are on the road. "Fat, chubby dancers" may be considered voluptuous in Indian, but they are not considered so in America.

Another favorite activity is fishing, although Bhaskar and Kay don't catch much. The problem is that Bhaskar refuses to bait his hook, so he makes Kay do it. But being a vegetarian, she cannot hurt a worm, so she baits the hook with a flower. They catch very few fish.

Playing football is

something that Bhaskar has always wanted to do. But because of his size not being quite large enough, Bhaskar must settle for being a spectator. The New York Jets used to be his favorite team until Joe Namath departed to join the Los Angeles Rams.

The question is: Where will

this duo end up next? One thing is for sure, they will at least be around until 1980, because they are booked with concert dates up to that time.

## TV comedy on slate for evening viewers

By EDDIE GOLDBERG  
UD Entertainment Staff

Another night of supposed TV comedy is slated for Thursday's twilight hours. The alleged humor begins at 7 p.m.

"Welcome Back Kotter" (ABC) This show is not new, but deserves some attention. The plot is about as believable as Billy Carter attending a temperance meeting. After the initial shock of seeing the student's act like these, any teacher in Kotter's position would have resigned the first day, if he lived through it. The audience still tunes in to see what happens next. The things that save the show are the jokes at the beginning and about Kotter's relatives. But to hear them you have to sit

through the rest of the show.

"What's Happening" (ABC)—follows "Kotter" and the main star is the little sister Dee with the Don Rickles' wit. Without her, the show would have gone down the tube during its first pilot.

"Barney Miller" (ABC)—Is still one of the funniest programs of the air today. The quick wit of the 12th Precinct never fails to make me feel like blowing off my reading assignments was a complete mistake.

"Carter Country" (ABC)—This is another triumph on the airwaves. It has all the racial jokes which made "All in the Family" famous. The trouble with this is that the first time it's funny, but it's been used

more than a stripper in a frat house. The repetition makes it boring.

"The Redd Foxx Show" (ABC)—Mr. Foxx is trying hard to make us laugh, and if it weren't for the censors he would, but you can't take a nightclub act such as his and make it presentable for television. The show does however, have some redeeming qualities. For instance, the way that Redd makes fun of himself and his race. His honesty is what makes it original. His only problem is that a comedy-variety show is one of the hardest to do successfully, and if some innovations aren't made soon his show is destined to join Elizabeth.

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- 10 River island
- 11 Female ruff
- 12 Babylonian deity
- 13 Note of scale
- 14 Evergreen shrub
- 15 Preposition
- 16 Exact
- 17 Poker stake
- 18 Certain
- 19 Unlocked
- 20 Flying mammal
- 21 Guide's low note
- 22 Repulse
- 23 Headgear
- 24 Golf mound
- 25 Wife of Geraint
- 26 Youngster
- 27 Three-toed sloth
- 28 Kind of cheese
- 29 Apportion
- 30 Banners
- 31 Confederate general
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- 33 God of love
- 34 Worm
- 35 Sweet potatoes
- 36 Tropical fruit
- 37 Soap

DOWN

- 1 Bard
- 2 One opposed

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# Raiders return to practice

By FRED HERBST  
UD Assoc. Sports Editor



FRED HERBST

After two days off, the Raiders got back into action Wednesday afternoon, in a "conditioning" practice without pads.

"We'll have three hard practices in pads Thursday, Friday and Saturday," Offensive Coordinator Rex Dockery promised, as the preparation for number-two ranked Texas begins a week early.

Cornerback Willie Stephens,

who had to be carried from the field on a stretcher during the Rice contest, has been X-rayed and his injured back has been diagnosed as "severely bruised."

It had been feared at first that Stephens may have broken a disc or vertebra, and the news of the bruise is encouraging in that light.

The status of quarterback Rodney Allison has not changed significantly, as the senior is still visibly limping on his injured leg.

The official time-table of Allison returning to practice next Monday is still on. However, one wonders how he can return to a full 100 per cent by the Texas contest.

"We can just hope that he's back in time for Texas," Dockery said. "We're playing it by ear."

While Tech is fortunate to

have a week off to recuperate and doubly prepare for the big Texas game, all other SWC members will be in action.

This week I got in touch with several SWC coaches and got the "scoop poop" on the situation. Some of the results are:

HOUSTON—The Cougars lost a 37-23 heartbreaker to SMU last Saturday, in a game that was much, much closer than the score indicates. In fact, with 3:41 left in the contest the Cougars (leading 23-17) attempted a 27-yard field goal that would have put the Cats nine points ahead. However, SMU's David Hill breezed in untouched from the right side and blocked the kick.

The big play evidently fired up the previously complacent Ponies, and tailback Arthur Whittington capped a 80-yard drive with a 14-yard touchdown scamper with 39 seconds remaining to give SMU a one-point margin, 24-23. However the shenanigans were far from over.

Cougar QB Delrick Brown fumbled on the next offensive play, SMU recovering on the two. Running back Tennell Atkins then scored on the next play, SMU extending their lead to 31-23 with 16 seconds remaining.

The Cougars' nightmare was still not over as SMU's Harold Perry intercepted Brown's next pass on the 37 and returned it all the way for a TD as time ran out.

One additional note to the bizarre game: The Cougars left the field after the final runback, so the jubilant Ponies obligingly blew off the extra point.

One of their big weak points on the field, has been the lackluster play of their highly touted secondary. In fact, Houston officials have gone on record as saying their play has been "very disappointing."

One change has been made: Kenzie Foley has been elevated to first team strong safety, while supposed "super stud" Elvis Bradley has been benched. Tech fans may remember Bradley as the defensive back who ended the Raider's Cotton Bowl hopes last year with a last minute interception deep in UH territory.

ARKANSAS—The Razorbacks came out of the blockbuster Longhorn game with several bumps and bruises as would have to be expected.

Wide receivers Donny Bobo (broken wrist) and Robert Farrell (bruised back) and

center Rick Shumaker (pinched nerve) are all "doubtful" against Houston.

Head coach Lou Holtz commented after the tough loss: "Sometimes the light at the end of the tunnel turns out to be an oncoming train."

SMU—Head Coach Ron Meyer called the victory over Houston "one of the biggest wins" that the Ponies have won since he has been at the school.

The ponies however, don't have much time to rejoice this week, as their next opponent—the Longhorns—looms very big indeed.

The Mustangs may even have to play without their offensive leader freshman quarterback Mike Ford, who is more than a little "banged up" according to SMU officials.

Ford is currently listed as a "hopeful" starter, whatever that is, as he is nursing a hyperextended elbow, a slight concussion and a bruised shoulder.

TEXAS—The Longhorns escaped from the "shootout" fairly injury free, with defensive tackle Steve McMichael (bruised thigh) the most severely injured regular—and he is listed as "doubtful."

However, Head Coach Fred Akers did have five starters out of practice Tuesday—including Heisman Trophy candidate Earl Campbell (sore ankle)—although all five returned to pads Wednesday. All are expected to start this Saturday.

Speaking of Campbell, his 188 yards against Arkansas catapulted the senior from third place into the all-time SWC rushing leadership. His 3,385 yards surpasses the old SWC mark of 3,317 yards held by ex-Razorback Dickey Morton. Campbell has six games remaining in his career.

# Myers plans cage moves

By CHUCK McDONALD  
UD Sportswriter

Practice is almost a week old and the season lurks barely a month away for Tech basketballers. Coach Gerald Myers is pleased with the way things are progressing.

"It's a lot of conditioning and learning right now," Myers said, "and some of our new boys aren't playing naturally yet—it's going to take some time. We're getting good leadership from our older players especially (Mike) Russell," he added.

"There's a lot of learning and teaching going on right now," he said. And with all the position changes that Myers has in store this year Raider basketballers may have a lot to learn.

"A lot of things are changing and we're still undecided about exactly what we are going to do," said Myers. The biggest change Myers has in mind would be moving All-Conference center Mike Russell to a forward position. Myers believes that Russell possibly could be more valuable in that capacity. Last year Russell led the SWC in rebounding, averaging 9.9 a game and was second in the conference, scoring more than 22 points a game.

"He'd be a strong forward type player," said Myers, "playing both inside and outside. He'll still play some post for us."

Being considered as his replacement at the post position are 6-9 junior transfer Joe Baxter, Leslie Nichols a 6-9 freshman from Buffalo, N.Y., sophomore Paul Richards (6-8). According to Myers, Richards is a forward type center while Baxter and Nichols are true centers.

"We could be playing the type of offense that doesn't have a true center," said Myers.

Two other players who might be involved in some moves once the season opens are Mike Edwards, a 6-3 senior and Kent Williams, a 6-5 sophomore. Last year Edwards was perhaps the smallest starting forward in the conference and Williams saw considerable backup action at both the guard and forward positions as a freshman last year.

For the 77-78 schedule Myers plans to use both of them in the "swing man" capacity, actually a guard-forward position.

CAGER NOTES: Ronnie

Phenix, who saw some action as a 6-7 freshman last year, is no longer with the team. After failing to make his grades, Phenix is now allegedly playing for a junior college on the West Coast.

Freshman James Mays from Herford (younger brother of former Tech half-miler Luther Mays) came in second in the half mile during the AAU junior nationals in August and was awarded a track scholarship. But Mays didn't stop there. He came out as a walk-on a few weeks ago and made the Tech basketball team.



**Huston High**  
Geoff Huston, a junior guard from Brooklyn N.Y. shown here in action last year. The flash ball handler averaged 10 points a game for the Raiders last season and will be counted on heavily in 77-78 as a floor captain for the cagers. (Photo by Karen Thom)

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## Texas tickets on sale Monday

Students purchasing tickets to the Tech-Texas game may pick up numbers Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Athletic ticket office. The numbers will be issued by the Student Association to reserve places in line when ticket sales begin Monday at 9 a.m. Students can purchase a maximum of four student

tickets with four student ID cards. Other combinations include three student tickets and one guest-spouse ticket; two student tickets and two guest-spouse tickets; and one student and one guest spouse tickets. The numbers will reserve a student a place in the line Monday morning.

## Johnson back with Rockets

HOUSTON (AP) - John Johnson is back with the Houston Rockets after facing a multitude of problems after being traded to the Boston Celtics in June. Johnson's plane reservations to Boston were mixed up, his apartment was not ready on arrival, his wife was involved in an automobile wreck, and an early morning false fire alarm was rather frightening.

"After all, I was what the hearing was about," he said. Johnson's return solved a problem for the Rockets, who already had two players on the injured reserve list and with a third, Ed Ratleff, nursing a back injury. Ratleff was moved to injured reserve to make way for Johnson.

Then Red Auerbach, president of the Celtics, rejected Johnson's contract on grounds it had been misrepresented to him by Ray Patterson, president of the Rockets. The dispute led to a six-hour Monday conference at National Basketball Association headquarters. Commissioner Larry O'Brien settled the matter Tuesday by voiding the trade, returning the contract to Houston, and ruling the Rockets could keep both draft choices Patterson had obtained in the transaction.

O'Brien said there had been failure by both teams to carry out trade procedures. Johnson said he now considers the matter a dead issue. Johnson said that during the dispute he did not talk with Auerbach, Patterson nor the Boston and Houston coaches. He believes, however, he should have been represented at the Monday conference.

## Pearson leaves Poke practice with toothache

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas running back Preston Pearson, who already had a bruised forearm, a bruised back and a jammed neck, left the Dallas Cowboys practice field Wednesday with a toothache. Pearson was listed as a probable participant against Philadelphia.



### Tres trapped

Tres Adami (18), Red Raider quarterback, finds a Rice defender in his way as he tries to turn the corner against the Owls. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)



SID HILL

## Hill eats his words

"Are you really going to eat your column?" That one question was probably the most asked on the Tech campus Wednesday. Believe me I know!

Everywhere I went THE question was asked. In the classroom, in the dorm, even in the bathroom people were wanting to know if a freshmen sportswriter had the guts to actually eat his column.

At exactly 3:25 p.m. C.D.T. I shredded the column that predicted the Dodgers to take the World Series easily over the Yankees. Thirty seconds later Saddle Tramp Mike Mitchell stuffed the

shredded morsels into my mouth. At first I thought this would be a breeze, no problem. Then I realized that I had to swallow the paper. With a firm resolve I gulped and the hunk of column more or less went down.

For the next 30 minutes I gulped down sprite and wondered if I would ever live to see another baseball game. When the crisis had passed I sat down to write this final review of the 1977 World Series.

I have to admit that the Yanks deserved to win the best-of-seven series. In fact, after watching the final out of the last game, I

realized the best team had actually won. The Yanks, for all their internal problems, played together well as a team. It's hard to believe that a team with such ability would push the self-destruct button by going their separate ways now that they've proved they're the World Champions. I doubt that all the reports of Thurmon Munson, Mike Torrez and Reggie Jackson leaving the team are legitimate. I hope the Yanks won't take after the Oakland As of a few years ago. If they split from New York, the baseball season will be a lot less interesting.

Before the series, I wasn't impressed in the least by the performance of Reggie Jackson. A week later I'm a believer! Jackson proved that he was worth the \$2.9 million being paid to him by the Yankees. In the final he blasted three home runs to almost single-handedly

whip the Dodgers. Every time he made his circle around the base paths, my stomach made a funny little noise. Maybe it was saying, "I don't want to eat paper!"

Jackson symbolizes the difference in the Yankee squad. Throughout the season Jackson and manager Billy Martin openly went after each other's throats. At one stage, they even went a few rounds in the dugout on national television. The confrontation continued into the playoffs when Martin benched the superstar in the final game of the series with Kansas City.

But Jackson's performance in the series earned him the Most Valuable Player award.

The Series was an interesting one that I'm sure my stomach will never forget.

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**The Windmill Sandwich Shoppe**  
A World of Sandwiches

No. 1 605 University 747-4184  
No. 2 1102 10th Street 765-8439

SIDE ORDERS	SANDWICHES
Fried Okra \$ .49	Salami and Swiss on Rye \$1.65
French Fries .39	Ham and Swiss on Rye 1.65
Dinner Salad .60	Turkey 1.50
Imperial Salad 1.60	Ham 1.50
Chips .20	Pastrami 1.60
	Roast Beef 1.65
	Submarine 1.60
	WINDMILL Special 2.30
<b>DRINKS</b>	
Coke .30 - .35 - .45	Ruben 1.85
Dr. Pepper .30 - .35 - .45	Salami 1.50
Sprite .30 - .35 - .45	Roman Burger 1.05
Root Beer .30 - .35 - .45	with Cheese 1.15
Tea .30	Hamburger .95
Coffee .25	WINDMILL Burger 1.45

FREE ORDER OF FRENCH FRIES OR OKRA WITH ANY DELIVERY ORDER OVER \$3.00 WITH THIS COUPON  
(expires Oct. 28, 1977)

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WITH SPECIAL GUESTS  
CRACKIN'

CIVIC CENTER 8:00 P.M. OCTOBER 21 LUBBOCK  
TICKETS: \$6.50 in advance \$7.50 day of show

Tickets available at: Civic Center Box Office; Flipside Records; Furr's Family Center;  
B&B Records; Al's Music Machine; Lamesa, 1st National Bank.