



## X-ed out

Four of Tech's infamous "X-buildings" are scheduled to go the way of the dinosaur due to their rapid deterioration and high energy use. Interested buyers will start bidding for the soon-to-be-abandoned structures Friday and the buildings

will be removed shortly after. The buildings scheduled for removal are X-77, X-78 and X-79, all located west of the library and X-45 between the Biology and Science Buildings.

## IRS target of tax protesters

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first in a two-part series dealing with tax protesters and the Internal Revenue Service. Part one deals with reasons protesters give for tax evasion.

By JIMMY TATE  
UD Staff

Right-wing radical groups throughout the United States are refusing to pay income taxes and are going to jail for it. They are protesting what they consider "the police-state of the federal government," the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

The biggest tax protest areas are California, Utah, Florida and Minnesota, according to Lubbock attorney Buford Terrell, who represents several South Plains tax violators.

Most tax protesters say they want to do away with a number of government bureaus and agencies and lessen the government's control over business, Terrell said.

One such group is the United States Tax Payers Union (USTPU), which operates mainly in California.

According to Terrell the USTPU claims to represent about one million people who are not filing tax returns in California and 10-12 million in the entire United States who are not filing returns. However there is no evidence to justify their membership claims, Terrell said.

The USTPU claims there is no such thing as revenue since gold and silver are not used as money now. Thus, they claim they don't have any revenue to pay taxes on, according to Asst. U.S. Atty. Roger McRoberts.

The USTPU also claims the income tax is unconstitutional, McRoberts said.

"The infuriating thing about it," McRoberts said, "is they lure a lot of good citizens into believing their claims, and consequently there are a lot of good citizens prosecuted for tax violations."

"The funny thing about it," McRoberts said, "is they claim there is

no real money, yet they will gladly accept your cash, check or money order for one of their tax protest kits."

A kit, which costs about \$25, contains recopies of the constitution, pamphlets stating why only gold and silver are legal tender and a booklet on how to defend yourself in court, McRoberts said.

Another tax protest group is the Posse Comotatis. According to McRoberts, the Posse Comotatis allows any county which has "12 white Christians" to form a posse.

The Posse Comotatis will arrest anyone whom they feel is violating the constitution. Posse Comotatis groups have threatened to become violent in some instances, McRoberts said.

They also don't believe in paying income taxes, McRoberts said, and are vocal about others not paying.

The United Tax Action Patriots is another protest group which has tried to organize in Amarillo and the Midland-Odessa area, Terrell said. He said they have sponsored a speaker series in some areas, speaking against the IRS and the income tax system.

Dallas, Amarillo and the Midland-Odessa area are the major tax protest areas in North Texas, Terrell said.

"The main motives for tax evasion are greed, someone feels like they've been 'screwed' by the IRS and they don't want to get 'screwed' again, and the people who are the ultra right-wing types," Terrell said.

One local tax attorney's client refused to pay any income tax from 1969-1974.

"He believed the IRS was toll of the church of Satan and the graduated income tax was part of a Communist-Jew conspiracy to overthrow the government," the attorney said.

He was on a television show in the Midland area complaining about the IRS and the income tax system. Soon after that he was under investigation by the IRS and charged with failure to file a return for 1973 and 1974. He was found

guilty last April, the attorney said.

One woman, McRoberts said, claimed the American Civil Liberties Union as a dependent on her form W-4 because she donated money to the organization, while another man claimed his bird dogs as dependents.

McRoberts said engineers at a helicopter plant in Fort Worth had claimed as many as 99 dependents.

McRoberts described most of the people he has tried as "ultra conservative types" but said he has never known of any ties between defendants and more celebrated right-wing organizations like the Ku Klux Klan or the John Birch Society.

The social classes of tax protesters range from blue-collar types to doctors, McRoberts said.

Another tactic employed by tax protesters, according to Terrell, is the filing of a "Porth" tax return. In a Porth return, Terrell said, a person puts only his name and address on the tax form and sends it in with a variety of documents and statements, such as copies of the Constitution, statements claiming he doesn't have to file his income information on the grounds of the 5th Amendment and petitions contending that the Justice of the Peace Court is the only legal court because it is the closest to the people.

According to Marleen Gaysik, Public Affairs Officer for the IRS's Dallas district, 200 Porth tax returns were received in the Dallas district out of two million filed for fiscal year 1976.

According to Jerry L. Stamps, group manager of the IRS intelligence division in Lubbock, most criminal investigations start from civil audits, others start from informers, suspicious tax returns or someone stating publicly he is not paying income taxes.

The IRS will talk to the person and try to clear up the allegation, advise him he is under investigation and ask to check his books and records, Stamps said.

When IRS investigators do believe criminal activity is involved, they will send the report to Dallas, where it is

## Hog carcass found at Memorial Circle

By KEITH MULKEY  
UD Reporter

The head and disemboweled carcass of a hog were found Tuesday morning on Tech's Memorial Circle along with a cryptically inscribed copy of The University Daily.

The discovery was made about 7:45 a.m. by University Police patrolman Juan M. Gomez who had come to the circle to raise the flags.

According to Gomez's report, the hog's head was resting atop the Memorial Stone between the two flag poles covering a copy of the August 29 University Daily.

The paper was open to page four of section A, which carried a story about four distinguished Tech alumni. The

picture of one of the alumni, Dallas attorney and former regent Manuel DeBusk, was covered with a felt-tipped pen "X" and the words, "DEATH" and "SLA" were scribbled to one side.

Near the stone lay the disemboweled remains of the hog.

The apparent perpetrators had called UD Editor Jay Rosser at home about 3:40 a.m., telling him to come to the circle because, "There is something you want to see."

Approximately 10 minutes before Rosser was called, UD photographer Dennis Copeland was awakened by someone identifying themselves as the SLA. Before Copeland could obtain more information from the caller, he hung up. Neither Rosser nor Copeland went to the Circle.

Tech Grounds Maintenance was called to pick up the carcass and reportedly buried the carcass and message shortly afterward.

According to Gomez's report, the hog weighed between 80 and 100 pounds and was white in color. The only traces of

blood were around the top of the Memorial Stone.

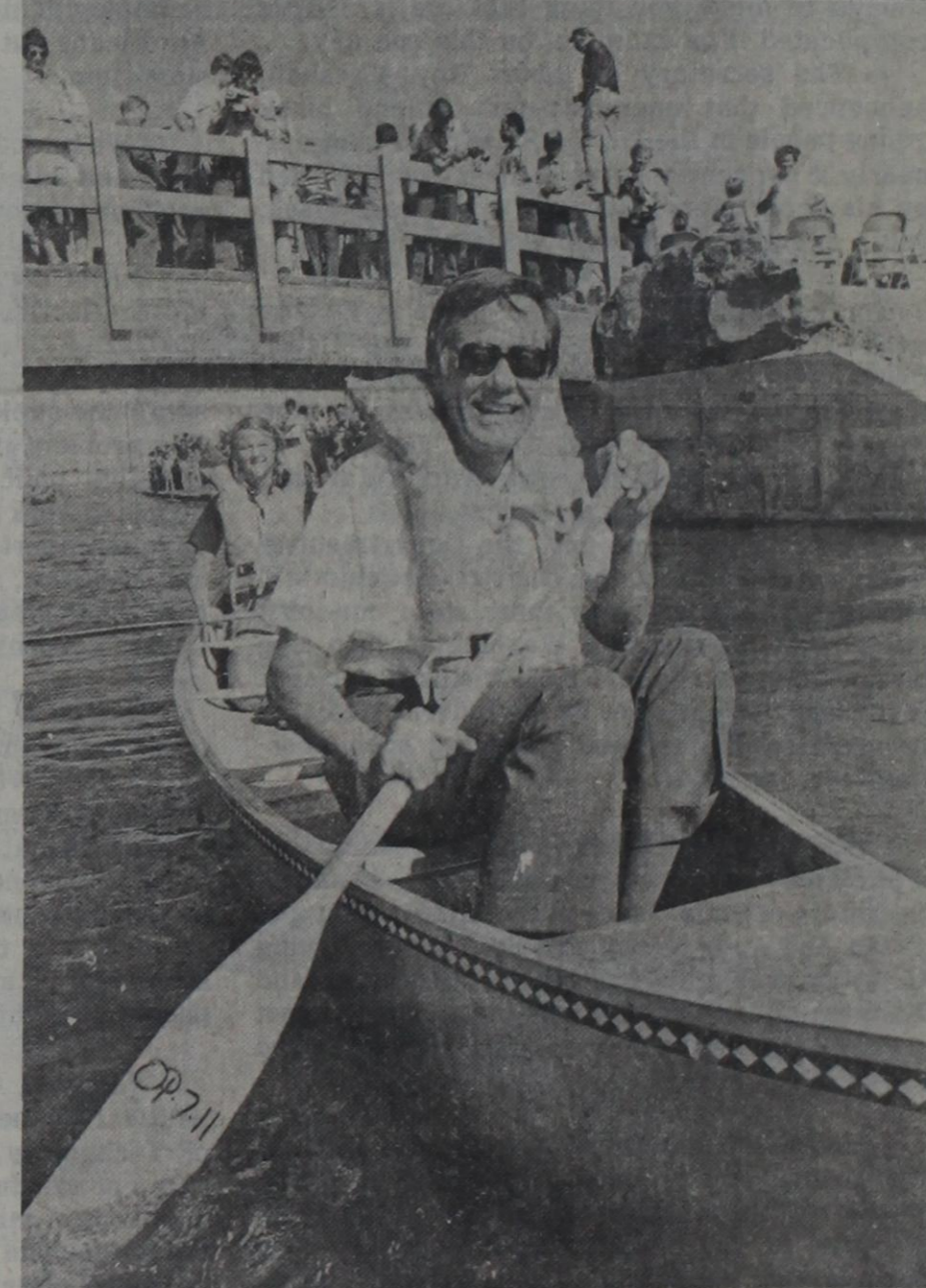
Bob Ratcliff of the animal science department, said the animal could have been one of any number of species of hog. It could have been either Yorkshire, Poland, Cluster White or Land Race. It would be difficult to determine which species the hog was because of the mutilation of the carcass, according to Ratcliff.

The Tech police have no clues as to where the animal came from or any possible motive, said Police Chief B. G. Daniels. The animal could have been stolen from the Tech farm and the loss would not be immediately known.

"It wouldn't be hard to steal a pig that small from the farm," said David Harris of the Tech Swine Barn. "An animal that small could be taken and we may not ever discover the loss."

Daniels contacted the Federal Bureau of Investigation about the incident. The officer taking the report was unavailable for comment.

DeBusk was out of his office and unavailable for comment.



## Padding his own

Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass found himself "up a creek," so to speak, at the grand opening of the Canyon Lakes project. Bass and passenger Beth Lowder, a member of the Lubbock Explorer program, tested the water Saturday. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

## WEDNESDAY

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Robbins denounced

State Representative Joe Robbins of District 75-A, was unanimously denounced and disowned by members of his own Republican party late Tuesday night.

The action came after an interview with Robbins in Tuesday's University Daily.

Mike Stevens, Chairman of the Lubbock County Republican Party, went on Channel 28's Tuesday night newscast to officially announce the party position. The Executive Committee which met Tuesday night was irritated by remarks Robbins made in the interview with UD Reporter Bill Baldwin in which he said he favored a state income tax.

Stevens said the Republican Executive Committee is asking Robbins not to seek re-election for his present seat and they will "oppose him in any way possible."

In the interview with the University Daily, Robbins said the Republican party "does not know how and what to communicate to an elected official. They've never had one. They have always been an exclusive society that meets once a month devoting their time to patting themselves on the back and saying how ideologically pure we are."

#### Self defense hints

Self defense classes for women will be offered this semester, according to Matt Matthews, director of training and investigation for the University Police.

Matthews will teach the classes in practical training at the dormitories and later in the semester in a central location on campus for women who live off-campus.

Matthews said that the classes have come about as a result of concern last year with campus crime prevention. Matthews said it has been three or four years since the University Police have offered classes in self defense. The department should have been holding classes all along, Matthews said.

The classes will be in practical training and not in karate or judo or things that require a lot of time and dedication, Matthews said.

Women will be shown what to do to protect themselves with their hands and feet and items that are in purses.

The first class is scheduled for 10 a.m. Sept. 10 in Wall-Gates Hall. The group will break for lunch and continue in the afternoon.

Matthews will meet Sept. 11 in the afternoon with women in Chitwood Hall.

Matthews said he is working with the residence halls, and arrangements have not been completed for the other classes.

"We've got to have about four hours to give the presentation," he said. "We're working with the halls to see whatever is most convenient."

The residence halls are paying for the posters to advertise the classes, Matthews said.

#### Yearbooks available

Yearbooks are being distributed in the basement of the Journalism Building, room 4, 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. today thru Friday.

Students will need to bring a Tech ID, drivers license, or fee receipt for identification. Students wishing to pick up an annual for a friend must bring the friend's ID, drivers license, fee slip or a letter of permission from the friend stating their full name and Social Security number.

#### Conspiracy speculations

AMARILLO, (AP)—A defense attorney questioning Priscilla Davis raised the specter of conspiracy Tuesday as testimony resumed in the capital murder trial of millionaire Cullen Davis.

Defense lawyer Richard Haynes explored at length the relationship between Mrs. Davis and Beverly Bass, 19, perhaps the second most important witness for the prosecution.

Miss Bass was present when her date, Gus Gavrel Jr., was wounded at the Davis mansion Aug. 2, 1976, and is expected to testify that Davis was the gunman.

Davis, 43, is on trial in the death of his stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12, slain along with Stan Farr in the summertime shooting spree that also left Mrs. Davis and young Gavrel critically wounded.

Prosecutors expect the defense to infer that Mrs. Davis and Miss Bass conspired to name Davis as the "man in black" who triggered the midnight shootings.

Haynes recalled previous testimony that Priscilla and Farr, her lover, crossed paths the night of the shooting with Gavrel and Miss Bass at the Rangoon Racquet Club in Fort Worth.

"Did you lean over and whisper to Beverly Bass that you had been to divorce court, got what you wanted and you'd tell her about it later?" Haynes asked.

"No sir, I did not," she replied.

## WEATHER

Fair through Thursday, low tonight near 60. Highs today and Thursday in the upper 80s. Low tonight in the low 60s. Winds light and variable tonight. Easterly 10-15 m.p.h. today.



# Recreation, task force round out UC programs

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the last in a four - part series dealing with University Center Programs. The nine - committee organization supervises the entertaining portion of the UC with films, concerts, plant sales, travel forums, speakers, sports and much more. This article will deal with the Recreation Committee and the Task Force-Special Projects Committee. Also, a view of administrative officers will be given. Programs is conducting a recruiting drive Sept. 12 to 16 during All - University Week.  
By KANDIS GATEWOOD  
UD Reporter

"Last year we just got us a case of beer, drove around and wrote down where we went."

Gary Smith, assistant director of the Recreation Committee, used the above statement to explain how the committee put together the Tech Road Rally last spring.

Actually, the committee worked for four weekends to set up the track in the clue - finding race for fun, Smith said.

Smith works under Dave Campbell, chairman of the committee. Recreation members hope to hold the rally in the spring again this year.

In October, the committee is conducting three week's worth of sports events under the Association College Unions International, Smith said. Registration is Sept. 12 to 16 for competition in chess, billiards, bowling, ping - pong, football and bridge.

"We would like to offer frisbee, but haven't been able to get a copy of the exact rules," Smith said.

Last year Tech placed fifth in overall Region 12 competition and David Thomas placed second in chess at Nationals.

Winter Sports Week in November will include exhibits from various merchants in the area. The merchants pay a fee to show exhibits in the UC Courtyard, Smith said.

Jack White, professional billiard player, will give a demonstration of billiards Sept. 15. The committee is trying to get a table set up in the Courtyard, however it could cost \$125 to set it up.

If the table is not in the Courtyard, White will present the demonstration in the Games Room, Campbell said.

Campbell said the committee is looking for new members and the committee is open for new ideas.

Task Force-Special Projects is the last committee to be discussed. Marcia Herbert, chairman, and Kathy Hale, assistant chairman, head the committee that keeps track of its own projects and works on the other committees whenever necessary.

The committee started as a catch - all, Herbert said, but has grown to take on projects such as the Afternoon Delight Series, the UC Awards Banquet, the All - University Leadership Conference, children's programs and the plant sale.

Herbert said members help by meeting people at the airport, working at the programs and helping with publicity.

Task Force - Special Projects is bringing Magician George Sands to perform Friday in the UC.

Also, the members will serve a meal for Family Night Friday, in conjunction with All - University Week.

The plant sale at the beginning of the semester was sponsored by Task Force - Special Projects. Hale worked all summer to arrange the project. The sale may have made about \$1,000 which will be put back into the Programs fund, Herbert said.

One Saturday every month the committee supervises an arts and crafts program for children of Tech students and faculty members. The class has room for 25 children and meets in the Well, downstairs in the UC.

Every Thursday the committee will try to hold an Afternoon Delight program. The committee is working with Recreation on the Jack White demonstration.

Last year, the committee invited Tech President Cecil Mackey to come to the Courtyard once a month to talk to students. Herbert said the committee hopes to extend the invitation this year.

Task Force - Special Projects Committee will work with

the Awards Banquet, designed for members of UC Programs.

In January, the committee will work on the All-University Leadership Conference, which is open to anyone in a leadership capacity from campus, Herbert said.

The two-or three-day affair involves speakers and a luncheon for the student leaders.

The nine committee chairmen and the nine assistant chairmen determine how much money will be spent for what programs. The committee heads vote on projects outlined by each committee and keep close ties on all programs.

Darla Norris, volunteer student secretary for UC Programs, received voting privileges this year in the council.

Dorney said that the committees have grown greatly in the past three years, especially with the new UC addition.

"Everybody has a desk now, there is more equipment and access to equipment is better," Dorney said.

Mary Lind Dowell also is a volunteer student for the Programs office. She is assistant coordinator and helps Dorney with whatever needs taking care of, Dorney said.

As far as budgeting, UC Programs receives \$58,000 from the \$10 University Center fee that students pay each semester.

This is one-fourth of the fee.

However, Programs works with a budget of about \$100,000, which includes the small fees that students pay to go to the various events, Dorney said.

"We have taken the dollars that we are allowed and have invested them with the programs, and that is why there is a discount for students," Dorney said.



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# Ma Bell trial heading for jury

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Final arguments will be heard Wednesday in a trial sparked by testimony concerning sex-for-promotions, phony expense vouchers and other corporate sins.

The legal battle is the \$29 million damage suit filed against Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. by fired executive James Ashley and the family of T. O. Gravitt, who headed Bell's operations in Texas until his suicide Oct. 17, 1974.

The suit claims that Ashley was dismissed wrongfully and Gravitt hounded to his death

by following an internal company investigation. Testimony in the five-week-old trial in state district court here has been often sensational, ranging from allegations that Bell operated a political "slush fund" to claims by the company that two executives had sex in their offices with female employees and showed pornographic movies.

**THE CASE WILL** go to the jury nearly 34 months after the suit was filed.

Gravitt was the top Bell executive in Texas, earning \$80,000 annually. Ashley was dismissed from his \$55,000-a-

year job in San Antonio two weeks later.

The suit alleges that an improper internal company investigation drove Gravitt to his death and resulted in the improper firing of Ashley, a 23-year Bell employee.

The telephone company claims Ashley and Gravitt defrauded Southwestern Bell of about \$30,000, mostly by filing false expense vouchers.

**ATTORNEYS ON BOTH** sides rested their cases Tuesday morning and State District Court Judge Peter Michael Curry sent the 10-man, two-woman jury home for the day so he could huddle with lawyers over instructions to be given the panel before it retires.

Curry said the jury instructions would be "very, very extensive."

The trial began Aug. 8, and after a day for jury selection, the plaintiffs followed with 11 days of testimony from 22 witnesses and 21 sworn depositions.

Southwestern Bell then put on an array of witnesses, including several women employees who testified they were pressured into having sexual relations with Ashley and Gravitt. The witnesses said the two men made it clear

## BA program gets Ashland Oil grant

Ashland Oil, Inc. recently gave a \$4,000 fellowship to develop an academic program in internal auditing to the area of accounting in the College of Business Administration, according to Dr. Doyle Williams, area coordinator.

Williams also said a portion of the fellowship will be awarded to a graduate student for research in auditing.

The student will be selected from among those applying for financial assistance within the college on the basis of background in auditing. The recipient will be named later in the fall semester.



Playing with paint

Fun comes in many colors as Mike Tunstall, John Lautenslager and Jim Henderson paint the double-T at Jones Stadium. The three Tech students are members of Alpha Phi Omega service organization. (Photo by Karen Thom)



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## Applications available for yearbook cover girl

Tech co-eds interested in being cover girl for the 1977-78 Vogue section of the La Ventana should bring pictures of themselves by the La Ventana office in the Journalism Building no later than Monday.

The position of Vogue cover girl is open to girls not involved in Greek sororities. Applicant's name, phone number and classification should be included with the picture.

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**Off-Campus Students:** To arrange for phone service at your off-campus apartment or home, please apply between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., weekdays from August 15 until September 9, in Meeting Room A at the Civic Center Inn, 1202 Main.

A letter of guaranty may be necessary in lieu of a deposit.

**Southwestern Bell**



# Overweight persons take note: eat slower

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service  
**NEW YORK** — The water diet, the grapefruit diet, the Atkins diet, the drinking man's diet, the Air Force diet, the Mayo diet, the sex diet, the ice cream diet, the rice diet, the low-calorie diet, the calories-don't-count diet, the Weight Watcher's diet, the macrobiotic diet....  
 Did it ever occur to you why there are so many different kinds of diets? Because any diet — even unbalanced, unhealthy ones — can help you lose weight if you eat fewer calories than you had been, and because no diet really works permanently if all you do is go on it until you've lost a certain amount of weight, and then go off it. No matter what diet is chosen, more than 90 per cent of dieters regain the weight they lose — only to be ready to try the next weight-

loss scheme that comes along. To make weight loss permanent, something more than a diet is needed. You need a new way of eating, a change in how and why you eat that you can live with for the rest of your hopefully thin days. Rather than "going on" a diet — which implies that one day you will "go off" the diet — you must make appropriate life-style changes and adopt a permanent "diet" that you can maintain for life.  
**THIS DOES NOT** mean that you can never again eat apple pie or ice cream or candy or whatever strikes you as an irresistible high-calorie no-no. It does mean that you won't eat a box of candy or a quart of ice cream at a sitting and then, because you feel guilty or disgusted with yourself, chase it with a bag of potato chips. Rather than

eliminate your favorite foods, you can find a healthful way to include them in your menu. Lest this seem like an improbable or impossible achievement, let's look at how many formerly fat persons have succeeded in losing weight seemingly forever. The techniques they applied were developed by experts in a field called behavior modification, which has helped people to kick the smoking habit, get rid of irrational fears and overcome depression as well as overeating.  
 Behavior modification programs have proved to be more successful in the short run — helping more persons to lose more pounds — and in the crucially important long run — helping them to keep the weight off — than other traditional weight-loss schemes, including individual

psychotherapy. According to Dr. Albert Stunkard of Stanford University, who developed a behavior modification scheme for weight loss while at the University of Pennsylvania, behavior modification techniques can be applied by anyone anywhere — the individual on his own, those enrolled in structured programs or self-help groups, and persons in psychotherapy.  
**THE FIRST AND** most important step, Dr. Stunkard says, is to get a clear picture of what, how, how much and under what circumstances you eat. Do you nibble while watching television or reading or writing? Does an argument with your spouse lead you to the refrigerator? Do you clean off the children's plates?  
 The idea is that for every single thing you eat, you must write down the time of day, what you ate, how much,

where you were, who you were with and how you were feeling. This eating diary will enable you to detect bad eating habits and situations in which you really shovel in the calories, and help you to devise effective ways to cut down.  
 If you nibble while watching television, take up something like knitting or woodcarving to keep your hands too busy to reach for the peanuts. Keep tempting high-calorie foods out of the house. Your children will survive if there's no ice cream or cookies in the larder.  
 Dr. Stunkard has found that it helps to restrict all eating to one room in the house, sitting down at a distinctive place setting and focusing on the process of eating. Make your eating experience meaningful and satisfying. No reading, or watching television, or arguing with your spouse at mealtime. Concentrate on the

sight, smell, texture and taste of your food. Chew slowly, and above all, eat slowly.  
**OVERWEIGHT PERSONS** tend to eat very rapidly, consuming their entire meal before the satiety center in their brains can register satisfaction and a sense of fullness. Thinking they are still hungry, they reach for a second helping.  
 To slow down, count the number of bites you take, put your knife and fork down between each bite, after every four bites wait two minutes before taking another. Dr. Michael J. Mahoney of Pennsylvania State University, coauthor with Kathryn Mahoney of an excellent book called "Permanent Weight Control" (W. W. Norton), recommends eating a small portion, then setting a timer for 20 minutes. If you are still hungry when the timer rings, you can have a second

helping. Otherwise, consider your meal finished.  
 A further aid to developing self-control over your eating is to reward yourself for good behavior — not by eating forbidden fruit but by giving yourself points or stars or setting aside money with which to buy clothes for your new figure or to donate to a worthy cause (your loss being their gain).  
 The final important ingredient is exercise — not necessarily jogging or tennis or biking everyday, but an increase in the amount of energy you expend (i.e. calories you burn). Simple life-style changes that can help include walking instead of riding short distances, taking the stairs instead of an elevator, using manual appliances (for example, a handmower), parking your car at the far end of the parking lot, or eliminating extension phones.

**YOU MIGHT ALSO** consider a moderate exercise program. Contrary to popular opinion, Dr. Mahoney points out that exercise does not increase your appetite and may actually decrease it. Body metabolism and appetite control are "tuned" to work most efficiently and accurately when you are moderately active.  
 By following such a behavior modification program, you're likely to find that you don't have to live on celery sticks or grapefruit or water to lose weight. You can eat what normal-weight persons eat (only less of it) and still lose weight and keep it off. Dr. Mahoney warns dieters against being in too much of a hurry to reach their desired goal. A slow weight loss, he points out, involves the least disruption in your life and is most likely to be a permanent loss.  
 By keeping a diary, many people (some of them may claim that however little they eat, they don't lose weight) discover that they actually consume more calories than they had thought. Others realize that they overeat only when they are angry, or disappointed, or bored. The trick, then, is to find better ways to handle those feelings — saw wood or take a walk around the block, call a friend, do someone a favor, but don't punish yourself further by overeating.

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## Arm amputees ready for Texas dove hunt

**OLNEY, Tex. (AP)** — Northrop said this year's special guest is Evangelist Clay McClary, a Vietnam veteran who lost an arm and an eye during the war.  
 "We're also going to have a cow chip chunking contest," said Northrop. "It'll be the amputees versus the politicians. We know those guys sling a lot of the stuff. We just want to find out if they can throw it as well."  
 Northrop said the gathering started in 1972 as a joke. He and Bishop, a Young County commissioner, were discussing what kind of shotguns they prefer to hunt with at a local drug store. Their conversation drew a lot of laughs from eavesdroppers. Forty-four amputees and 134 guests showed up last year to compete in two divisions — amputees above and below the elbow.

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 Shekinah (22 Voices)  
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## Sun, Sept. 11

9:30 A.M. Trinity Church, 7002 Canton  
 College Bible Class  
 Jerry Phillips, college pastor  
 Y-41, Trinity Church

10:50 A.M. Church Service...Trinity

5:00 P.M. Church Service...Trinity  
 Shekinah singing (Christian Folk Music)

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# Martin Luther King movie stirs debates

ATLANTA — The production of a television movie about the life of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has stirred an acrimonious debate about the slain civil rights leader's character and his place in history.

The film, to be shown in two prime-time segments early next year by NBC, has rekindled smoldering animosities between Dr. King's widow, Coretta, and

aides who took over the Southern Christian Leadership Conference when he was assassinated in Memphis in 1968.

They differ over whether the movie accurately depicts Dr. King, themselves and the Atlanta-based conference, the main spearhead of the historic drive for racial equality. They also are at odds once again over whether King's legacy should be carried forward by the

conference, now disorganized and desperately short of funds, or by the Center for Social Change that Mrs. King is building in downtown Atlanta next to her husband's tomb.

CONFERENCE officials who have read the film's script contend that it gives them and their organization short shrift and presents King as weak and somewhat manipulated by liberal whites

from the North. Some officials have threatened to boycott the movie's sponsors, not yet signed up, and to go to court to win compensation for being portrayed in a film.

"The film is a distortion of history," says the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, the man who succeeded King as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. "It's not about the Martin I was with all the way from Montgomery to

Memphis."

"How could it be," Abernathy continued, "when it plays up the role of a white like Mr. Stan Levison, who was way in the background raising some funds, and totally ignores — not a line — the role of a black like Hosea Williams, who led more marches than I can remember. Mrs. King should put a stop to this."

Mrs. King strongly disagrees. She argues that the movie is a "docu-drama" that takes some dramatic license but nevertheless is a faithful portrait of a man and a movement.

"YOU HAVE TO be selective of events and people when you're compressing 16 years into five or six hours," she said. "Egos can get bruised. But I'm satisfied. I've read the whole script. My husband is presented as a strong and noble man. This whole dispute is the result of some unnecessary competitive spirit."

Mrs. King said she would be compensated personally by

the film's makers and would also be given money for the Center for Social Change. She would not disclose how much.

Abernathy, who recently was succeeded as president of the conference by the Rev. Joseph Lowery, said that it had been promised no money by the movie's makers. "Other organizations will benefit, not the conference," he added.

The script for the film, entitled "King," was written by Abby Mann, a friend of the King family who is a movie dramatist with an Oscar for "Judgment at Nuremberg." The main actors in the film are Paul Winfield as King, Cicely Tyson as Mrs. King and Ossie Davis as the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr.

NBC HAS NOT made the script public. Nor has the network released production costs.

"We're just saying that we are going to have a superb drama," George Hoover, a network spokesman, said. "The script satisfies our legal department and Mrs. King."

Mann said that he and King discussed the outline of a biographical movie a number of times before the Memphis shooting.

"I know what he wanted," Mann continued. "I also got great help from Ambassador Andrew Young, who was one of Dr. King's very closest aides. Those who say that I make Dr. King look weak will

have their words come back to haunt them."

MANN SAID THAT he used some characters more than others in the script because he wanted to "illuminate" various sides of King. "The theme of the film," he added, "is that a man who wishes to carry out Christian doctrine, the most dangerous thing in the world, is destroyed."

## Yes approach minus definition

By KEVIN PHINNEY  
UD Entertainment Writer

Trying to define Yes' approach to music can be as difficult as defining the cosmos itself. With its new release, "Going For The One" (Atlantic), Yes has adopted a simpler, more direct style, streamlining the already patented Yes formula.

Acoustic guitars and piano weave a musical tapestry, while Anderson coyly muses about the transient nature of man.

Possibly the hardest thing to accept about Yes are the group's lyrics. They are always oblique, many times to the point of absurdity. For once, it would be nice to know what inspires these gentlemen to create music. It is detracting to hear the bunch, in perfect harmony and impeccable diction, describe with English words totally obscure occurrences.

Chris Squire's "Parallels" is one of the few tunes which doesn't succeed, for obvious reasons. A church organ is used without mercy throughout the song. It drowns out the rest of the instruments, vocals, and nearly capsizes the whole side.

Side two tracks Yes on another upswing with "Wonderous Stories" by Jon Anderson. Anderson's vocal is that of a child exploring an exotic paradise. The guitar passage is a haunting reminder of "Your Move." Ostensibly, this is the best song of the entire package, with all of the Yes attributes, and few of the flaws.

"Awaken" closes out the lp, with Wakeman's introductory passage giving proof of his keyboard talents. Swiftly, it slides into vocals, supported by synthesized synopated rhythms, until the guitar break. Then, typical of Yes, there is a diminuendo, and the guitarist makes his statement — while driving, disjointed and dramatic, it is also ethereal and lyrical. As Yes'

production number, "Awaken" does quite a chore, with Wakeman drawing on Baroque influences for his last solo.

As the "typical" trend-defiant group, Yes has re-established itself as deserving of recognition from avantgarde aficionados. Nothing short of "Going For The One" could have done that.

## Cheerleading tryouts set for junior varsity squad

By MAR SAILOR  
UD Staff

Two freshmen will be selected for the junior varsity cheerleader squad Sept. 15 culminating a two-week workshop.

The junior varsity cheerleaders were organized last year because of a conflict involving minority representation.

Representatives of the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) met with the Spirit Coordinating Committee after three black students tried out for the varsity cheerleader squad and were not selected. Following this meeting, the committee voted to select six junior varsity cheerleaders last spring with two additional freshmen (one boy and one girl) to be chosen this fall. The committee created the additional positions in order to attract qualified minorities as well as white students.

Duties of the junior varsity cheerleaders will be to attend all home varsity football games, all home junior varsity games (football and basketball), and to support women's athletic events.

In addition to these duties, the junior varsity cheerleaders will substitute for absent or sick varsity members and attend all home SWC basketball games when there is no conflict with prior obligations.

Two workshops will be held for the benefit of the applicants. Orientation for the workshops will begin at 5:30 p.m. today in the Intramural Gym and will continue through tomorrow.

There will then be a four-day period in which the applicants will work individually using the material taught them in the first workshop. The second workshop will be held Sept. 13-14.

At these workshops, the applicants will be taught Tech cheers, jumping, double stunts, and yell-leading technique.

A panel of judges will screen the applicants on the basis of spirit, personality, ap-

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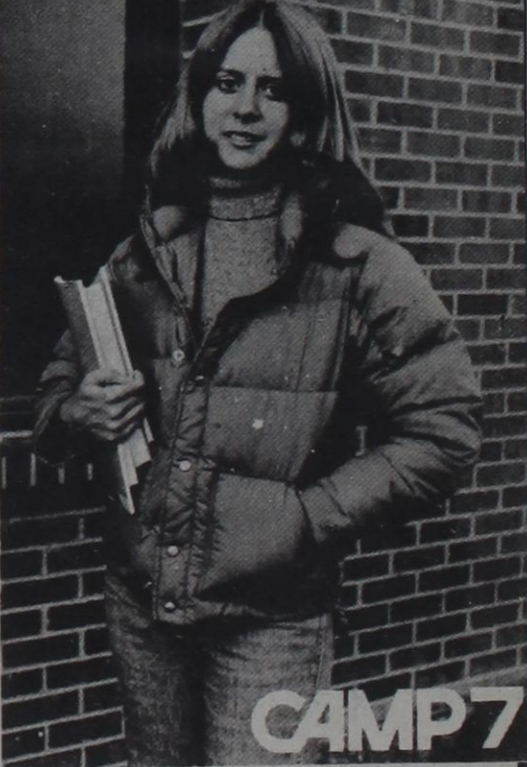
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**Buttin' heads**

In the final game of last season, Raider Don Roberts stops Baylor's Gary Blair for a short gain. Blair had better successes on other plays gaining nearly 200 yards. The Bears will

be the first game for the Raiders this season, when Tech travels to Waco Saturday. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

# Staubach to start against Steelers

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer  
DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry announced Tuesday that injured quarterback Roger Staubach will start for the Cowboys in Thursday night's nationally televised National Football League preseason game against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Staubach, the 35-year-old catalyst of the Cowboy offense, missed the last two exhibition games with a pulled hamstring muscle. "Roger is in good shape but he has to be careful he doesn't spring on the leg," said Landry. "The soreness is gone but there is still a lot of discoloration in the leg. He needs some playing time and will probably go at least three quarters." LANDRY WAS asked if he was worried Staubach might cut loose upfield on one of his

famed scrambles. "Well, there's always that possibility but I would hope he will stay under control," said Landry.

Landry underwent a grilling on Dallas' 23-14 loss to Houston Saturday night in which the Oilers piled up 250 yards rushing, mostly up the middle.

"Our tackles didn't have a good outing," Landry said.

"And middle linebacker Bob Breunig 'made mistakes just like anybody will.'"

LANDRY SAID Dallas definitely isn't where he wants them at this late date in the exhibition season.

"I don't see how we can be on schedule when we just got kicked around like we did," said Landry. "The situation is not critical. We're having problems getting our defense coordinated. And our offense needs to get together."

Landry said that former No.

1 draft choice Randy White would get a starting chance at right defensive tackle. White had been playing strongside linebacker until three weeks ago when Landry moved the

former Maryland All-American to down lineman.

LANDRY ALSO said that million dollar rookie running back Tony Dorsett would play

perhaps a half of the game. "He (Dorsett) still needs to learn the offense," said Landry. "There's still no question about him. He will be an excellent back."

## Texas A&I approaching record

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Boasting the nation's longest collegiate winning streak, Texas A&I sets sail on a new football season Saturday with a new man at the helm.

Fred Jonas succeeded Gil Steinke as the Javlinas' head coach, inheriting a group of players that has never experienced defeat in an A&I uniform.

The Javs go into Saturdays' season opener against Livingston Ala. University with 39 consecutive triumphs, eight short of tying the record 47 set by Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma squads 1953-57.

STEINKE ABRUPTLY announced his retirement in May. He said matter-of-factly, "It was just time to get out." That paved the way for Jonas, who for the past 10

years has served as A&I's defensive coordinator.

Steinke, who remains at the South Texas school as athletic director, compiled a 182-61-4 mark at A&I during his 23-year tenure. His teams had three consecutive unbeaten seasons en route to an unprecedented three straight NAIA national championships, three other national titles and 10 Lone Star Conference Championships.

"FRED HAS a pretty good bunch of kids. We should be able to compete," said Steinke, in what opponents could classify as a gross understatement.

Jonas has seven offensive and eight defensive starters from last year's 13-0 squad including two bona fide pro prospects in defensive end

Johnny Barefield and running back Larry Collins.

Collins needs 1,703 yards to break Tony Dorsett's career rushing record of 6,082 yards. With another 1,000-yard year, he could become the second collegian. Dorsett was the first of rush for 1,000 or more yards for four straight years.

BAREFIELD, WHO writes poems about his gridiron "victims" and is known affectionately around Kingsville as "Doctor Doom," returns to head the defensive unit that led the LSC last season.

Glenn Starks, a diminutive wide receiver who reported to A&I three years ago as a walk-on and earned a scholarship, also returns. Starks was named an NAIA All-American last season after catching 60 passes for 1,156 yards.

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# Recreational Sports

## Contest matches Tech superstars

By KARLA SEXTON  
UD Sports Staff  
Able to lift 200 pounds on a single jerk, faster than a Tech trackster, more powerful than a defensive lineman. Is it? No it must be, Rodney Allison? No, no ... it's the Tech Super Star.

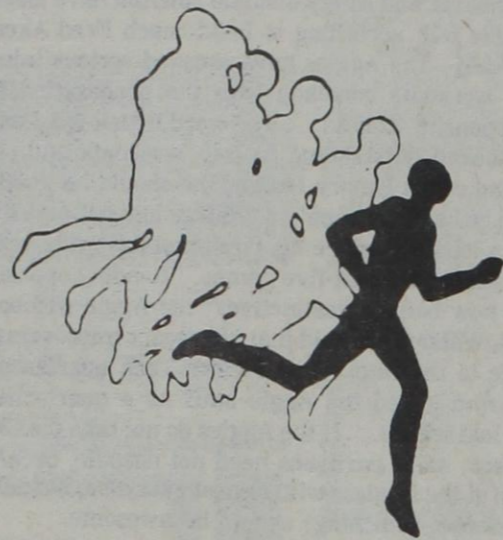
In the tradition of the National Super Star competition, the Recreational Sports Department is offering its Super Star competition with participation in the individual activities of weightlifting, bowling, golf, tennis, swimming, mile run, 100-yard dash, softball and horseshoe throwing.

Entries for this event must reach Building X-17 Friday for the Men's Super Star events.

Each contestant must participate in seven of the nine activities. The Super Star winner will be the individual accumulating the highest number of points over the seven events.

Scoring will be on a 10-point scale for each activity, first place ranking 10 points, second earning seven, third, five points; fourth, three; and fifth, one.

The events are scheduled from Sept. 14-21. The first activity is the softball throw Sept. 14 at 5:30 p.m. on the Intramural football field No. 1. Each contestant will receive three throws with the winner determined



by the farthest distance thrown. Also on Sept. 14, the horseshoe throw will be at 6 p.m. on the horseshoe courts east of the Intramural Gym. Each participant

will be given five tosses. Points will be awarded as follows: five points for a ringer, and one point for any shoe resting within six inches of the stake.

Weightlifting (clean and jerk) is scheduled for Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Intramural weightlifting room.

The highest total of pins in one game will determine the winner in the bowling competition. This event will be Sept. 16 at 5:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Bowling Club, 4020 Ave. Q.

An 18-hole round of golf begins the golf event at 7:15 a.m. Sept. 17 at the Pine Hills Golf Club, 6800 34th St. Green fee is paid by participant. Winner is determined by lowest score.

Tennis competition on Sept. 20 is a single elimination tournament with the winner of each match to be the first to win three games. The activity will be at 5 p.m. on the Tech P.E. tennis courts west of the Intramural gym.

The mile run is scheduled for Sept. 19 at 5:30 p.m. on the Tech track. The 100-yard dash will be Sept. 20 at the same time and place.

The last event in the overall competition is swimming (100-yard freestyle) Sept. 21, 7 p.m. in the Recreational Aquatic Center.

## Rec sports briefs

**PLAYGROUND BALL**—The outdoor 4-on-4 basketball tournament Saturday on the two asphalt courts by the Intramural Gym will begin the series of "Saturday Morning Live" programs.

The tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff. Entrees are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Recreational Sports Office in Building X-17. There will be a men's and a women's division. Play is scheduled to begin early Saturday morning for both divisions. Next Saturday, there will be a mixed doubles tennis tournament.

**BEGINNERS BEGIN**—The recreational class in Beginning Tennis will begin Monday at 6 p.m. The class will be held Monday-Thursday at 6 p.m. on the Recreational Sports courts. The class is conducted by Jonnene Cummings, former national competitor in Women's Team Tennis.

To register for the class, students and faculty can call Recreational Sports at 742-3351 or register in Building X-17.

**GIRL GRID-IRONERS**—A rules clarification meeting for Women's flag football will be held Sept. 19 at 5:30 p.m. in room 106 of the Women's Gym. Each team is required to have its coach and team representative present. The season is tentatively planned to begin Sept. 21.

Teams must have the entry blank and \$10 fee in by 5 p.m. Sept. 14.

**FALL FOR WOMEN'S IM**—A big fall is planned for Women's Intramurals. To start September off with a big splash, the Women's swimming competition will be held Sept. 16 and 17. The Tennis Doubles, Archery, Golf Doubles and Miniature Golf Doubles will start in September. The entry due dates are Sept. 14.

**ATTENTION, SPORTSMANAGERS!**—After three months of liesure, it is back to work Sept. 14, the date of the first women's sportsmanager's meeting. The meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. in room 106 of the Women's Gym. The sportsmanager's book, explaining changes and program offerings will be available at the meeting.

**CC RAIDER**—The Campus Community Program sponsored by Recreational Sports offers graduate students, faculty and staff the opportunity to participate in Intramurals. The requirement for participation is payment of the category III or IV student service fee or the facility use card. The facility use card can be purchased at the Recreational Sports offices in Building X-17.

**FITTIN' IN**—The faculty noon fitness class is still open to membership. The class is free. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday the class meets from noon-12:30 p.m. in the Intramural Gym. For further information, contact Recreational Sports at 742-3351.

**FREE SWINGERS**—Need work on the backhand or volley? If so, recreational Sports has the answer to your problems. Beginning Monday, at 6 p.m. an automatic tennis ball machine will be set up on the asphalt tennis courts by the Intramural Gym for students to practice hitting. It's free, tennis balls will be provided, so bring your racquet and improve your game.

**GUNSMOKER**—The Tech pistol club meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 13 in room 28 of Holden Hall. The meeting is open to students interested in the club's activities.

**MORE SPORTSMANAGERS**—The Men's Sportsmanagers meet at 5 p.m. in room 206 of the Men's Gym Wednesday.

## Coming soon . . .

### MEN'S PROGRAM

Superstars	ENTRIES DUE	PLAY BEGINS
Swimming	Sept. 9	Sept. 14-21
Flag Football	Sept. 13	Sept. 17-18
Miniature Golf Doubles	Sept. 14	Sept. 21
League Bowling	Sept. 15	Sept. 22
Golf Doubles	Sept. 16	Sept. 23
Tennis Doubles	Sept. 19	Sept. 24
Archery Doubles	Sept. 26	Oct. 3
Handball Doubles	Sept. 23	Oct. 1
Badminton Doubles	Sept. 26	Oct. 3
Horseshoe Doubles	Sept. 26	Oct. 3
Paddleball Doubles	Sept. 26	Oct. 3

### WOMEN'S PROGRAM

Swimming	Sept. 14	Sept. 16-17
Miniature Golf Doubles	Sept. 14	Sept. 18
Golf Doubles	Sept. 14	Sept. 22
Tennis Doubles	Sept. 14	Sept. 21
Flag Football	Sept. 14	Sept. 21
Archery	Sept. 14	Sept. 27
Badminton Doubles	Sept. 28	Oct. 5
Table Tennis Doubles	Sept. 28	Oct. 5

### CO-REC PROGRAM

Swimming	Sept. 14	Sept. 16-17
Flag Football	Sept. 14	Sept. 21
Volleyball	Sept. 19	Oct. 3
Badminton	Sept. 21	Sept. 26
Archery	Sept. 21	Sept. 26

### CAMPUS COMMUNITY PROGRAM

Tennis Singles (Women)	Sept. 14
Tennis Doubles (Men)	Sept. 14
Flag Football (Men and Women)	Sept. 15
Golf Doubles (Men)	Sept. 19

## Open recreation offers flexibility

By SID HILL  
UD Sports Staff

Athletes come in all sorts of shapes, forms and sizes. To accommodate the diversity in Texas Tech student-athletes the Recreational Sports' Open Recreation program provides a variety of sports activities for the non-varsity athlete.

Handball, racquetball, swimming and tennis are offered throughout the week at various times. Reservations for the courts can be obtained by going by the Recreational Sports Office in building X-17 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or calling 742-3352. Reservations must be in before 5 p.m.

Outdoor handball and racquetball courts are available for students between the hours of 4:30 p.m. and dark on weekdays and all day Saturday and Sunday.

Students may try their aquatic skills 56 hours a week in the aquatic center. A current Tech I.D. and enrollment card will enable "tankers" to use the facilities free.

Open recreational swimming is offered from 12-1 p.m. and 3-10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday and Sunday the pool will be open for open recreation between 2 and 7 p.m.

Tennis buffs will be able to take advantage of 19 tennis courts on campus. Eight lighted recreation courts will be available for students from 10:30 a.m. to midnight on weekdays. Seven lighted intramural gym courts may be reserved weekdays from 4:30 p.m. to midnight, Saturday's, noon to 8 p.m. and Sundays noon to midnight. Four lighted women's gym courts will be for student use weekdays from 6 p.m. to midnight and weekends, noon to midnight.

## King of pool aim of aquatic joustiers

Fire-breathing dragons and fair damsels in distress may be things of the past, but jousting is still a competitive sport in the Tech kingdom.

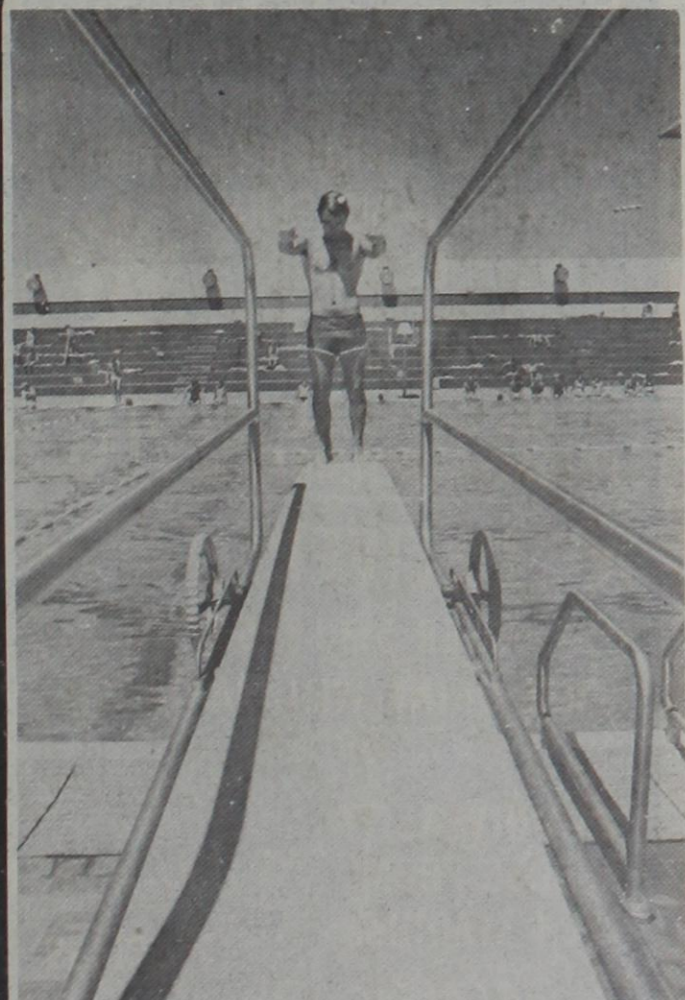
The Recreational Aquatic Center will sponsor an aquatic jousting contest. Entries open today for this contest which is organized similar to king of the mountain.

Contestants will stand on floating platforms while attempting to knock their opponent into the water. The contest is single elimination and the only equipment required is a padded pole furnished by the Aquatic Center.

Entries may be turned in at the Aquatic Center before 10 p.m. Sept. 14. The contest will be Sept. 18 at 5 p.m. For more information call 742-3896.



No, you take it



On edge



Catching some rays

Fun in the sun can include such special water events as canoeing, kayaking, diving, jousting contests, water polo and sailing when the place is the Tech Recreational Aquatic Center.

The Aquatic Center, which opened last semester, offers a wide range of facilities to the swim-oriented individual.

Fall operational hours for student use of the pool are Monday-Friday noon to 1 p.m. and 3-10 p.m., and

Saturday-Sunday 2-7 p.m. In addition, students, faculty and staff may bring their families during designated family swim on Tuesday and Friday 5-10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 2-7 p.m.

Students may swim without charge by displaying the student I.D. card and current enrollment card with Group III or IV of student services fee paid. Faculty and staff must purchase a season ticket or pay a single use fee.



Flora and fauna