

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 53 NUMBER 34

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, October 19, 1977

EIGHT PAGES

WEDNESDAY NEWS BRIEFS

State expert testifies

AMARILLO (AP)—An expert state witness stuck by his conclusion Tuesday that the slain young stepdaughter of millionaire murder defendant Cullen Davis was shot at close range.

"...I would place the outer limit of muzzle to target at less than five feet," Frank Shiller, director of the Fort Worth Crime Lab, testified on cross-examination.

Defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes suggested Shiller used a "wind gaging" approach to determine the range and said, "That's not a very scientific way...is it?"

Prosecutors objected to the question, and Haynes then asked, "It can't be more than five feet?"

"Not in my opinion," Shiller replied.

The testimony came amidst speculation that Shiller, who took the stand last Thursday, would be the final witness in the state's case against Davis for the slaying of Andrea Wilborn. However, there was no indication how long Shiller would remain on the stand.

The defendant's 12-year-old stepdaughter was one of two killed in a shooting spree at Davis' hilltop Fort Worth mansion Aug. 2, 1976.

Davis' estranged wife Priscilla, 36, was wounded in the midnight gunfire and her lover Stan Farr, 30, was slain.

A young mansion visitor was crippled by a bullet in his spine.

Haynes sought among other things Tuesday to show that Shiller, drew several of his "expert" conclusions, before completing complex scientific tests on the victims' clothing.

Asked the importance of determining the exact distance from which Andrea was shot, Haynes told a reporter: "We are just showing they tailored the distance to fit their own configurations."

U.S. agrees to restraint

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—The United States, under pressure from its allies, has apparently agreed to exercise restraint in reviewing the human rights record of the Soviet Union and Communist Eastern Europe, sources reported Tuesday.

Arthur J. Goldberg, chief of the U.S. delegation to the Helsinki review conference, is still examining the issue with NATO member delegations, officials say.

But diplomatic sources reported that for the time being, at least, the United States may moderate its tactics in order not to "get too far in front of the allies."

The question is whether to cite countries and cases by name when reviewing implementation of the 1975 Helsinki accords.

The accords, signed at a summit meeting in the Finnish capital by the United States, the Soviet Union, Canada and 32 European countries, recognized Soviet influence in Eastern Europe in exchange for what the West views as promises of greater human rights in the Communist countries.

The United States came to the Belgrade follow-up conference prepared to document 1,500 cases involving a total of 5,000 persons who had been blocked from joining relatives in the West in alleged violations of the accords on family unification, the sources said.

But its allies in the North Atlantic alliance are said to fear that naming names will provoke harsh reaction and be counterproductive if any commitments from the East Bloc are to be gained.

U.S. restraint would have three aims, the sources reported: to preserve allied unity, to avoid a confrontation with the Soviets so a full review can be carried out, and to ensure that further review conferences can be held after Belgrad in order to keep pressure on the East.

RHA to plan Casino Night

Appropriations for Casino Night will be discussed at the regular meeting of the Residence Halls Association Council tonight, according to Kathy Cox, vice president of women.

Members will meet at 7 p.m. room 7, lecture hall, of the Business Administration Building.

Also, members are selling T-shirts advertising Casino Night. The \$3 shirts will be distributed at the meeting.

Casino Night begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the University Center Ballroom.

Students will also discuss Carol of Lights at the meeting.

Safety committee sets meeting

Campus lighting will be discussed at the regular meeting of the Tech Safety Committee at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Life Office conference room.

Moses Turner, director of Student Life and committee chairman, said the committee is composed of a wide background of individuals.

In the Oct. 6 meeting members discussed the creation of a crime prevention panel, increased bus service to include a route through the Overton area during the evening hours, an emergency phone system and the permanent creation of a crime prevention unit.

Jailed Americans see light

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hundreds of Americans languishing in Mexican jails may get home for the holidays because of a bill approved Tuesday by the House Judiciary Committee.

The bill sets up a commission to exchange prisoners with Mexico and Canada. U.S. citizens held in those countries can opt to serve the remainder of their sentences in their home country. Mexicans and Canadians can opt to return to their countries.

The major beneficiaries of the treaties are expected to be the estimated 600 Americans now held in Mexico. Most are there for what would be considered minor drug offenses in the United States, according to the State Department.

Once they return to the United States, they will be eligible for parole, which Mexico does not offer to drug offenders. Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the committee, said he hoped that as many as 400 might be reunited with their families for the holidays because of the bill.

Rodino said he had recently been asked by Santiago Roel, Mexican foreign minister, and by Patrick Lucey, U.S. ambassador to Mexico, to make sure the legislation is passed before Congress adjourns for the year, which it is expected to do within three weeks.

He said the bill also should improve relations with Mexico. The constant complaints by Americans about the treatment of their relatives in Mexican prisons has been an irritant between the two countries, he said.

WEATHER

Sunny through Thursday. High today in the low 80s. The high Thursday should be in the 80s. Humidity in the morning 70 per cent decreasing to 15 per cent in the afternoon. Winds will be southerly at 5-10 mph.

Mackey answers controversial questions

By JANET WARREN
UD Reporter

President Cecil Mackey faced several controversy-oriented questions Tuesday concerning the Ex-Students Association, the possible merger of men's and women's athletic departments and the lack of facilities for some departments, during a taping of Access, a KTXU-TV program.

Kim Cobb, The University Daily news editor, questioned Mackey about the statement, "The controversy over the ex-students will break wide open within the next six months," that had been attributed to Mackey.

Mackey denied making the statement and said if it was attributed to him, it was a great journalistic error.

Mackey explained he spent a great deal of time smoothing the troubles of the Ex-Students Association and great

progress has been made.

The controversy concerning the Ex-Students Association involves the concession contract between the Ex-Students Association and Tech. Sources say the association is making money from the university through the contracts when the profits could benefit other campus organizations.

Tech was not the first institution to use something like the concession contract to support the Ex-Students Association, Mackey said. Devices for providing support vary from place to place, Mackey said, but some States even support the association with state funds.

Until the Ex-Students Association is large enough to support itself, the association needs university support, he added.

Mamie Bevers, representative of the

women's athletic department, asked Mackey about the possibility of a merger of the men's and women's athletic councils and departments.

Mackey said he plans to move in that direction since there are no groups that look comprehensively at all intercollegiate athletics. But Mackey said he doubts the merger would cause significant changes in the athletics programs.

Cindy Bradford, president of Women's Service Organization, questioned Mackey about the apparent lack of equipment in some buildings on campus.

"We've stretched at Tech to do a lot of things and there was simply not enough money to do it all," Mackey replied.

Mackey focused on the Mass Communications building problems

and explained Tech had already given several thousand dollars more than originally planned for the equipment needs of the building. The amount of money available for the projects has been clear from the beginning, he said.

"Some people have chosen to keep their hopes alive and higher than they should be," he added.

Mackey also said the Allen Bakke decision will have relatively little impact on Tech. The Tech Law School and Tech Medical School make provisions for those who do not meet the academic standards for admission, but the provisions are not based on race, Mackey said. Leadership, activity on and off campus, and relevant work experience are taken into consideration in such cases, he said.

Access will be aired Thursday at 7:30 p.m.



Roping practice

Practicing the art of roping doesn't always come easy—especially if there are no cattle around. Pint-sized Brice Chapman ropes a post with a full-sized lariat at the Ranching Heritage Center at the Tech Museum. Watching is another "roper", Brett Campbell.

Groups collecting donations

By BARBARA POGUE
UD Reporter

Student Association (SA) collections for the United Way are currently being made from the Tech community, on and off campus, according to Chuck Campbell, SA president.

The Residence Halls Association (RHA) is making on-campus collections through Resident Assistants (RAs) in their wing meetings, while some college councils are making collections in their colleges, Campbell said.

Off-campus collections are being made by Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity and Women's Service Organization (WSO), he said.

"We're also going to ask IFC to make a donation from one of their IFC mixers, since proceeds from the mixers go to charity," Campbell said.

Collections began two weeks ago, Campbell said, and he would like to put a cutoff date on donations by the end of next week.

No projected goal for the donations collected by the SA has been set, he said, because "I don't think that's right. I'm just going to ask students to give what they can or what they're willing to donate."

The United Way drive for the Tech community is almost a joint effort between the SA and RHA, Campbell said, because RHA is handling most of the collections made on campus.

"There's only so much manpower and it's impossible to hit everyone in the dorms and off-campus," he said. "If we haven't contacted someone and they're interested in making a donation, they can do so at the SA office (in the University Center) or they can mail their donations to the SA office."

Campbell said there is a misconception that much of the United Way collections are funneled back into the organization for administrative costs.

The percentage of administrative costs is less than eight per cent, said Campbell. "Since the purpose of United Way is to help fund community social projects, the money collected from people in the Lubbock area is used directly for the Lubbock community and does not go in one big lump sum to the national offices of United Way and

then filter down from there. That's the reason for low administrative costs."

If the money collected for these projects totals \$1,461,822, he said, \$53,244 would go for administrative costs and \$70,115 would pay for the United Way campaign, including paperwork, banquets and brochures.

Some organizations benefiting from contributions to the United Way include the Red Cross, day nurseries, Good Will, the Big Brothers and Big Sisters program, the Rape Crisis Center, summer camps for disadvantaged

youths and the Texas Council on Crime and Delinquency, said Campbell.

The overall purpose for the United Way, or any charity, Campbell said, is for people to contribute to city-wide welfare programs in a capitalistic rather than a socialistic way.

"The contributions represent your personal willingness to assist social welfare programs and those less fortunate than you rather than have it levied on you by the government," he said.

Carter reveals gas plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., after meeting with President Carter, said Tuesday he believes the President will sign a compromise that would phase in deregulation of new natural gas.

Bentsen was one of several congressional leaders called to the White House by Carter for what he described as exploratory talks on possible compromises on the energy impasse. Bentsen is the co-sponsor of the gas deregulation bill that passed the Senate earlier this month.

Bentsen said the discussion with Carter, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and White House congressional liaison Frank Moore was friendly and general. He said Carter did not offer a specific compromise proposal.

"This was a meeting to explore each other's priorities. He is most concerned with price. I don't think he's totally against a phased deregulation. It's a question of the period of time," Bentsen

said. Various compromise proposals that have been floated recently would phase out the controls on new gas over a period of five to nine years. In the meantime, prices might be set at \$1.75 to \$2.48 per thousand cubic feet, depending on the proposal.

Bentsen said his highest priority was making sure that eventual deregulation of new gas was assured. But he said it would be mistaken to assume that an easy compromise will be reached in which Carter trades eventual deregulation for a relatively low initial price.

"Price is not the only thing he's interested in," he said, adding that he is only one figure in the congressional maneuvering on the issue. The leadership of the House, which passed a gas price regulation bill much as Carter wanted, has not indicated it will accept deregulation.

Deregulation opponents have noted that if no bill passes, the interstate

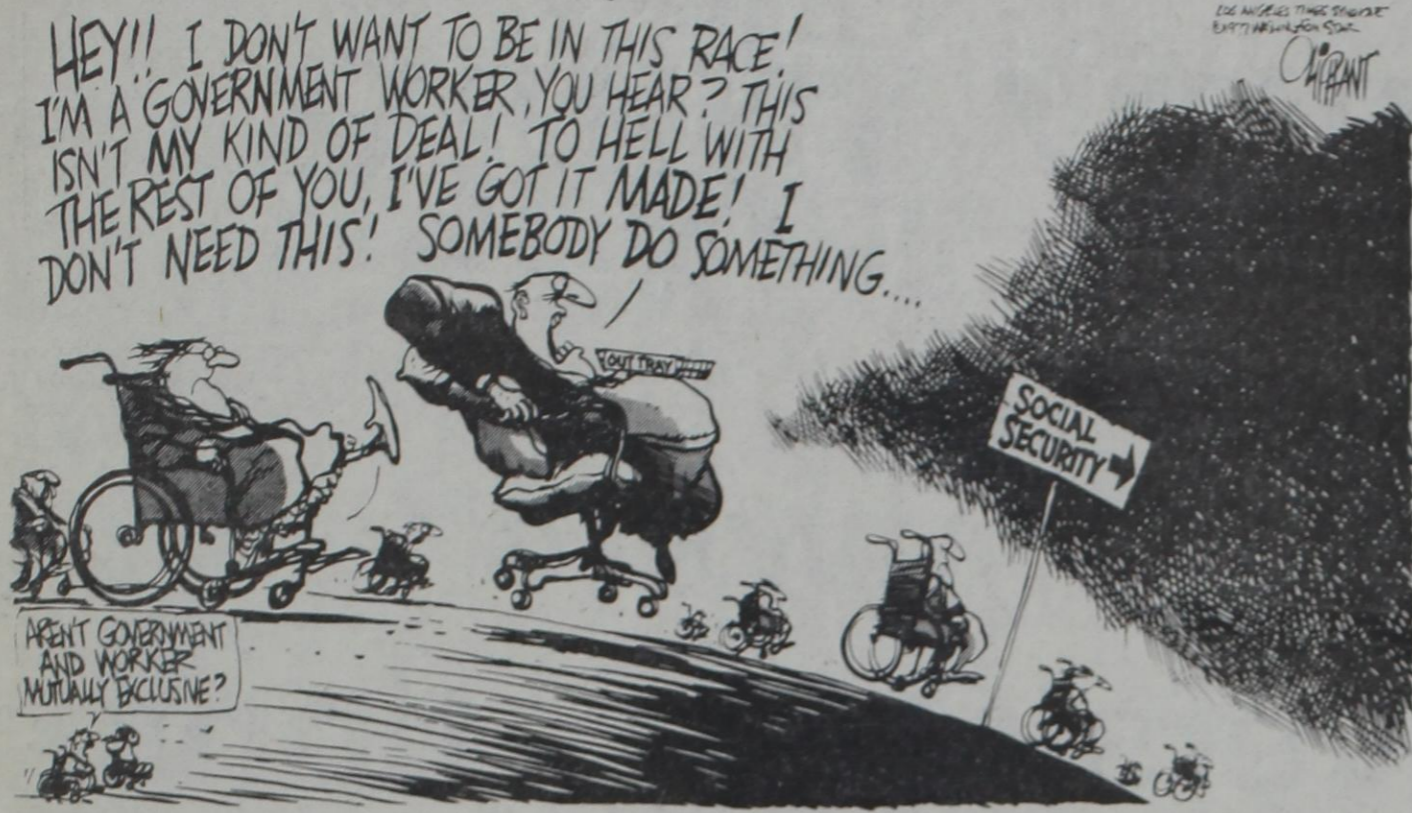
price will remain under control of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which has succeeded the Federal Power Commission. The current controlled price is \$1.46.

Bentsen said the half-hour discussion with Carter also touched on the various tax proposals the House passed and the Senate Finance Committee rejected.

Bentsen was asked if the discussion touched on whether controls on price and allocation would be extended to the unregulated intrastate market in the producing states.

That issue is a sore point in Texas, which fears that it will have to send some of its gas to states that have paid artificially low regulated prices for years.

Bentsen responded that he was "not at liberty to get into those details." He said he expected to meet again with Schlesinger as the search for a compromise continues.



Some fraternity comments, criticisms not justified

By ROB SHIVE

Editor's note: The University Daily recognizes that the views of all readers often times cannot be adequately expressed in the form of a letter to the editor. For that reason, we are continuing the tradition of the guest columnist. Below is an article written by Rob Shive, Vice president of the Inter-Fraternity Council who is responding to the special Add One section of fraternities and sororities which appeared in Friday's UD. If you would like to be considered as a guest columnist, contact Jay Rosser at 742-3393. JR

Defending and justifying the existence of fraternities to the general student body has always been a particular crusade of mine. I must admit that my sword is a little notched and my shining Greek armour is somewhat dented because some people have made some very strong comments about fraternities that are not altogether without justification.

Speaking as both vice-president of that infamous 'Good 'ol' boy club (Interfraternity Council) and as a cynical, pragmatic, slightly crazed, member of the Tech Greek community, I can honestly say that there are some rotten things in the Greek ice-box. On the other hand I have been afforded a view of fraternal societies that has moved and motivated me as few other experiences in my life.

There are members of Greek letter societies on this campus that have misused and failed to take true advantage of their organizations. In many cases they have become the most active member of their own fan clubs. People will remain true to their basic characters despite our labels and names, greek or not. Fraternities merely draw out the strongest characteristics of a man's personality noble or nauseating. If fraternities by their good attributes can motivate one man to obtain the truly great characteristics of human beings, then to hell with Freddy Fratrat.

It is a difficult task for those of us who truly believe in our orders to sit in silence and withhold our anger and frustration when some individual takes a verbal hatchet to what many of us consider a meaningful and valuable addition to our lives.

It is difficult for many of us not to become cold and withdrawn when on the receiving end of this trite, verbal garbage Greeks receive from vindictive, dissatisfied, and often uninformed muckrakers.

Fraternities and sororities are the most supervised, criticized, advertised, satirized, and scrutinized organizations on this university campus. It may be that the faults

of Greek letter societies are the most evident of any organization on campus simply because we are the most thoroughly pursued by the critics.

I have seen the other side, I have seen those times when a man may reach past himself and put the needs of another first. I have seen men who had never thought of loving anyone besides momma and Jesus tell another man "I love you." It is irony in its best form to consider that the macho, confident, fraternity man needs and often gives the greatest amount of love to that weaker brother who desperately needs it.

A study by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare showed the number of men who entered college and persisted to graduation varied on campuses with and without fraternities. Thirty-three per cent of men who entered college with no fraternities graduated as compared to 60 per cent on campuses with national or international fraternities. There are some 4,600 chapters at 625 American and Canadian campuses and some 2.7 million living fraternity men.

Seventy per cent of the Congress of the United States and 80 per cent of the top management of America's 750 largest companies are my Greek brothers. Thirteen past American presidents and 12 past vice-presidents have been members of Greek letter societies.

These are the kind of statistics that usually make rabid fraternity haters furious. "Propaganda," they scream. "Bullshit," they rave. They simply don't want any hard facts that would tend to disavow their claims of the ineffectuality of fraternities. I am proud of the fact that some people who I prize very highly as human beings in the truest sense of the word were fraternity men. They have enriched our organizations past accounting. Perhaps these men brought their talents to Greek organizations, probably they brought some and they took some. This is the basis for our existence.

I suppose as in the movie "Network" some of us would feel justified to open our doors and windows and yell, (paraphrased due to a senile mind) "I'm a human being, I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take this shit anymore."

That's not the way. The truth is there for those who wish to find the truth. The brotherhood is there or those who are able to recognize brotherhood. I can't promise you'll be president or corporate director, or that you'll even finish college because you pledged a fraternity. All of those things are personal achievements, but then, so is making a fraternity a learning, growing, experience. Thank-you for listening.

Bakke: there is no right for everyone

The disputed case of 37-year-old Allen Bakke has reached the gates of the highest court in the land, the Supreme court, but it appears political procedures will have a bigger influence on the outcome of the case than will judicial prowess.

Bakke claims he was denied admission to the University of California at Davis medical school for the simple fact that he was white. Sixteen places in the entering class were reserved for, and eventually awarded to, minority applicants who achieved lower scores on entrance tests than did Bakke.

It is not Bakke who is bringing the case to the Supreme Court. It is the University of California at Davis Medical School that is initiating the legal action after Bakke won his case at the California Supreme court level.

Should Bakke once again win his case on the federal level, it would have an almost unbelievable impact on affirmative action programs throughout the country. The affirmative action programs were created by congress to aid in the education of minorities to overcome perceived deficiencies in their educational backgrounds.

The U.S. Justice Department, in a background report mailed to numerous newspapers throughout the country, says the decision could have a significant effect on affirmative action programs such as the Minority Business Enterprise Program, the Public Works Employment Act of 1977 which provides that at least 10 per cent of each grant be expended for minority enterprises) and the Ethnic Heritage Studies program.

President Carter is taking a greater interest in this case than he has any other case to reach the Supreme Court during his administration. Carter would prefer to see the case sent back down to the California Supreme Court on technicalities.

Political observers claim he is asking the Supreme Court to take this action because if it found its way back to the U.S. Supreme Court in the future, chances appear good that one or two of the courts more conservative members might

retire. That would give him the opportunity to select his own members—members with an outlook closer to his own.

Carter did not take much interest in the case until he was approached by numerous black civil rights leaders who reminded him of the black votes they helped him get in the 1976 election. More than likely, Carter wants to keep these votes in his camp for his 1980 election campaign.

It appears the Bakke case, whether or not it reaches a conclusion any time in the near future, has no definite right or wrong answer.

For Bakke: It is wrong to admit someone to a higher education program who is not as qualified as others. That, in itself, is discrimination. I am not overjoyed at the prospect of applying to law school and being turned down in favor of a minority applicant who achieved a lower score than I did. If such measures continue, educational standards will be lowered throughout America.

Against Bakke: To put it simply, perhaps we owe it to the minorities. They have been discriminated against by the majority for hundreds of years. The educational system in grades one through 10 has had a large emphasis based on funding from the property tax in many areas. This in itself is discriminatory, and leans towards better schools for the Anglo-Saxon majority. Perhaps it is time for the minorities to have their share.

Minority groups have continually complained that many of the tests required for entry into law or medical schools are weighted heavily in favor of white applicants and therefore discriminate against persons from other ethnic backgrounds. They claim many of the questions are centered on information geared to Anglo-Saxon backgrounds, and do not take into account ethnic orientations.

I would imagine the solution to the problems would lie in part with the tests themselves. If more ethnic questions could be asked, perhaps there would be a balance, and affirmative action programs would become a thing of the past.

As it stands now however, politics seem to be playing a key role in the case. Whether it is decided in favor of Bakke or against, much of the population stands to gain, and much of the population stands to lose.

Have a good day. JR



JAY ROSSER



James Reston

Back to basics

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WASHINGTON — A big change has come over Washington in the last couple of weeks, and as Henry Kissinger wise-cracked in Chicago the other day, "You have to give Bert Lance credit."

After being preoccupied for months with personalities, bank balances, filibusters and other trivialities, the Capitol of the United States is finally talking again about the fundamental problems of national and world politics.

This hasn't lowered the noise level, but it has changed the subject and raised the debate to more serious discussion of military arms, Panama, the Middle East, and trade abroad; and to energy policy, tax welfare, education and social security reform at home.

President Carter has been in New York, looking at the tragic decline of the South Bronx and even the decline of the United Nations Organization on the East River. He reported some startling facts, and proposed some challenging remedies:

"World-wide military expenditures," he said, "are now in the neighborhood of \$300 billion a year. Last year, the nations of the world spent 60 times as much — 60 times as much — equipping each soldier as we spent on educating each child."

"We know," he added, "that by the year 2000, nuclear power reactors could be producing enough plutonium to make tens of thousands of (atomic) bombs every year...Unless we establish a code of international behavior in which the resort to violence becomes increasingly irrelevant to the pursuit of national interests, we will crush the world's dreams for human development..."

Therefore, he concluded "The United States is willing to go as far as possible, consistent with our security interests, in limiting and reducing our nuclear weapons. On a reciprocal basis, we are willing now to reduce them by 10 per cent, or 20 per cent, even 50 per cent. Then we will work for further reductions to a world truly free of nuclear weapons."

Meanwhile, the U.S. energy secretary, James R. Schlesinger Jr., was in Paris telling the 19 member countries of the International Energy agency that unless they work together on the energy crisis, they would face "a degree of political and social unrest (in the United States) of the kind we did not even see in the 1930's at the height of the Depression. On the solution of this problem," he concluded, "rests the future of our

free societies.

President Carter is at a critical point in his problem," he concluded, "rests the future of our free societies.

freely about his objectives without thinking of the consequences, particularly in the Middle East. But he speaks in his own way to the main points of confronting every problem, at home and abroad and compromising with everybody, if possible.

No president in recent memory has invited more critics from the Congress, the press, or from abroad to his house than Carter, or held more press conferences, or answered more questions. He saw the Majority Leader of the Senate, Robert Byrd of West Virginia, almost every day on the Lance problem and the energy crisis. He listened to the Republican leaders on Lance, Panama, and relations with the Soviet Union and Israel, without much success, but he has kept in touch with them all.

In the process, Carter has taken on almost every powerful lobby in Washington — the pro-Israel lobby, the labor lobby, the anti-Soviet lobby, the oil and big business lobby. They are watching him very carefully, remembering that, when opposed in the past, he has retreated on economic issues, and even, facing the Soviets on the Helsinki Agreements, toned down his propaganda on human rights.

Carter's reaction to all this is very interesting. The more he is attacked, the tougher he gets. He has tried to compromise with everybody without much success, but having been rebuked by Prime Minister Begin of Israel, and, as he believes, insulted by the Democratic candidate for mayor of New York, Edward Koch, he speaks all the more to the larger world issues of arms control, energy conservation, and accommodation with the Soviets.

All this has created a storm in Washington and other world capitals, but Carter has insisted on facing up to what he regards as the central questions. He was lost a few weeks ago in the Lance problem, but now he is risking his judgment on the control of arms, on accommodations with the Western allies and the Soviets, and a new partnership with the other nations of this hemisphere on Panama.

It is a dicey gamble, but at least Carter is now dealing with the major issues of the next generation.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advertisers. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$14 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

About letters

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

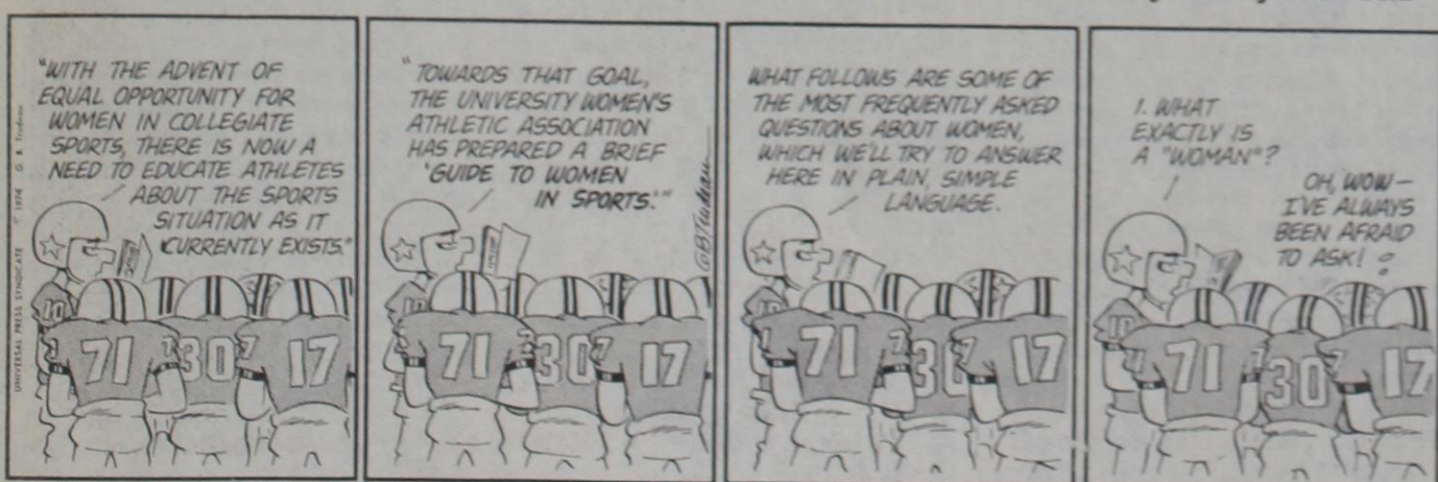
Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced, although hand written

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.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



RTCC: Just ask them, they know

By ERIN ERSKINE
UD Staff

The Red Tape Cutting Center is designed to be the place where students can come with questions about any aspect of university life. Operating primarily as an information center for all students, it is hoped that the Red Tape Cutting center will be the first place students will come to when they have problems or questions about Tech.

The center is sponsored, manned and funded by students. The manpower is volunteers from the two main service organizations on campus—Alpha Phi Omega (APO) and Women's Service Organization (WSO).

"We are involved in programs that help students to make use of the constant bombardment of information at Texas Tech," WSO member Mary Hincapie said.

The center operates a

University activities Calendar, which was originated by Panhellenic Council. Groups wishing to get their activities on the calendar can either come by or call to fill out an information form.

The Red Tape Cutting Center operates an expanded Ride Board developed by APO. "Students needing a ride or riders to anywhere in the United States can fill out the information card available in the center," Hincapie said. The center also maintains a Housing Referral Service initiated by the Student Association (SA). "We have a free catalog containing ads and information concerning off-campus housing," Hincapie said.

"The Student Ad Board is maintained by the center in order to increase the benefit to all students," Hincapie said. Forms for students wishing to buy or sell articles are

available in the center. A Lost and Found is also maintained. "We wait a year and if no one has claimed an article the center has a sale in which profits go to WSO and APO," Hincapie explained. An information booth at registration to answer students' questions is run by WSO and APO members.

"Operation Identification is a new service the center offers this year," Hincapie said. "We check out engravers to students with a Tech ID to mark their personal belongings to help prevent theft."

The center has taken over some of the old Freshman Center's responsibilities. "We help students locate a tutor," Hincapie said, "but we do not provide the tutors ourselves."

Students must come to the center to pick up forms for exit interviews. Exit interviews are held for students dropping out of

school to find out why they are dropping out.

The center has an add-drop information service. Students needing information on deadlines concerning other academic activities may call the center.

"We are working on compiling a general information booklet about campus life and how to avoid hassles at college," Hincapie said.

"Our logo is 'Ask Us—Students Helping Students,'" Hincapie said. "It's a very casual atmosphere and we urge students to come to the center with questions or problems they have. If we don't know the answer, we'll send the student to the right person to talk to."

"Our staff goes through monthly workshops and training programs," Hincapie continued. "We emphasize communication a lot. If we don't act interested in a student, he won't feel like he can come to us with his questions."

The Red Tape Cutting Center is in 108 University Center (the northwest corner of the University Center where the old SA office used to be). Office hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and the telephone number is 742-3646.

Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president, had

the original idea of having one place where students could call for information instead of calling all over campus," Kay Eddins of WSO said. "Bob Duncan, assistant to the dean of students, was the one that really got things moving," Eddins said. "He came to APO and WSO to see if we would be interested in taking on the project. We agreed, and spring 1976, APO and WSO started a committee that helped form the center."

Although no one single event or person has been wholly responsible for the center's success, it cannot be stressed how much both service organizations have helped in getting this project off the ground, Hincapie said.

"By fall 1976, the center had two tables and two telephones in the University Center across from the snack bar

where KTXT used to be," Eddins said. "Dr. William Carter of the old Freshman Center helped us get our telephones through funding from the Freshman Center, which we paid back later," Eddins continued.

Without the help and guidance of the Student Association, we would still be in the 'cubby hole' in the University Center, Eddins said. January, 1977, the center moved to its present office. "It wasn't until we got our office that we could expand by taking over the Student Ad Board, Ride Board, etc.," Eddins said.

"We have shown that we can make a volunteer help center work," Hincapie said, "and we urge students to take advantage of the services Red Tape cutting Center provides."

State Bar Board schedules meeting

Lawyer advertising and a coming review of the State Bar by the newly-created Sunset Advisory Commission will be topics of discussion at the State Bar of Texas Board of Directors meeting Oct. 20-22 at the Lubbock Hilton.

State Bar President Travis Shelton of Lubbock said the lawyer advertising committee will report on developments in a review of advertising practices case filed with the Supreme Court by the Arizona State Bar.

The board of directors will study proposed advertising guidelines for Texas to recommend to the Texas Supreme Court for approval. Changes in the lawyers code of professional responsibility must be made by the Supreme

Court. Lawyers have had the right to advertise their services within certain limits since a 1977 Supreme Court ruling. The Texas board has delayed making specific advertising guidelines for lawyers until the outcome of the Arizona case is known.

Since the State Bar must prepare a report for the Sunset Advisory Commission by Oct. 31, a part of the directors meeting will be devoted to a discussion of the progress made in the preparation of the report.

The Texas Sunset Law, passed by the 65th Legislature, names the State Bar as one of 26 agencies which will be reviewed before 1979.

Roberts to conduct workshop

Tech professors and teaching assistants may be able to improve their teaching methods by determining their personality types in a "Personalizing the Learning Climate" workshop, conducted by Dr. Dayton Young Roberts, professor of higher education.

The Tech workshops were begun in 1976, following Student Association attempts to contribute to the improvement of teaching efforts of the Tech faculty. The SA provides funding for these workshops.

Roberts has conducted more than 200 workshops on the subject in colleges throughout the United States and the Caribbean.

Roberts said that numerous studies have shown that students look for an instructor's personality when entering a class for the first time. The objectives of the workshops are to increase awareness of the influences which effect the teaching-learning process and to increase abilities to personalize the learning climate according to Roberts.

In the first session of the workshop, participants respond to the Myers-Briggs Personality Type Indicator, which determines a person's personality type based on psychologist Carl Jung's theory. Jung's theory states that there are two ways of perception: sensing and intuition; two ways of

judging; thinking and feeling; and a preference for introversion or extroversion.

At the second session each participant is provided with a computer printout and an in-depth analysis of his or her personality profile.

Roberts said that a

comparative study of the personality typologies of community college teachers to community college freshmen revealed that 63 per cent of the teachers perceived things through intuition while 73.5 per cent of the students perceived things through sensing.



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    graph TD
      A[AM GOING] -- STRAIGHT --> B[FROM THIS]
      A -- EXAM DUMB --> C[TO TAVERN]
      B -- AND --> D["(AM) GETTING MUG A TALL COLO OF BUDWEISER"]
      C -- THE --> E[BUDWEISER]
  
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'Beauties' to compete for state honors

By MELISSA LOCKE
UD Staff

More than 750 beauties will compete in State Fair of Texas contest this week to determine which has the best body. After the winner is chosen, all of the participants will be slaughtered.

No—these contestants aren't slim, two-legged beauties, but four-legged barrow swine, weighing from 200-250 pounds. This year the

barrow swine are being judged by Dr. Jerry Stockton, assistant professor of agricultural education.

"It's kind of like judging a Miss America contest, only these contestants can't smile or wear a bathing suit," Stockton said.

Even though Stockton will be eyeing a continuous stream of barrows instead of real beauty contestants, he looks forward to the contest. Having

judged at several shows around the state, particularly when he was teaching vocational agriculture at Frenship High School, Stockton is familiar with the preferred characteristics of the market swine.

"When judging, we consider the growth potential, the muscles and genetic background of the swine," Stockton explained.

The barrow is a market animal, considered solely for a meat purposes. Stockton said that while other types of swine are used for breeding purposes, the barrow abstains from "playing around" and devotes his life to eating and building up his body, only to be slaughtered in the end.

Stockton noted that we cannot be too apathetic about the slaughtering of the swine since we are dependent upon

them for food.

The State Fair show is a terminal show, meaning that all of the swine in the competition will be killed when the judging is over to prevent spread of disease in swine across the state. Stockton said that the chances for swine contacting a contagious disease are very high, especially at a large fair where numerous animals come in contact with one another.

The State Fair show is designed for high school FFA and 4-H members. Winners receive ribbons and prize money, but according to Stockton, the participants receive more than that.

"Participation in the shows is a maturing process for the kids. The important thing is that they learn some self-dependency," he said.



Little Red

It's a happy ending as Tech students perform the original, German "Little . . . Red Riding Hood." Reviving the tale in the Germanic and Slavic Languages puppet theater are Tech German students Katie Reynolds as Red Riding Hood, and Stephen Von Phul as the heroic woodsman.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

- ALPHA EPSILON DELTA**
Alpha Epsilon Delta and the Premedical Society will meet jointly Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 112 of the Chemistry Building. Dr. Bz Cobb, noted psychologist, will speak on the various stages of human development. This is an open meeting.
- ASCE**
American Society of Civil Engineering will meet today at 7 p.m. in Holden Hall, room 77. Dr. Reichert will speak on the Crosby Solar Energy Project.
- COLLEGE LIFE**
Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor College Life at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the UC Coronado Lounge.
- FASHION BOARD**
Fashion Board will sponsor a showing of the latest in ski wear by Dale Hayden of the Sport Haus today in the UC Courtyard at 6:30 p.m. Everyone may attend. Roll will be checked for Fashion Board members.
- BUSINESS COUNCIL**
The Business Administration Council will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in 256 Business Administration Building.
- EDUCATION COUNCIL**
The College of Education Council will meet today at 7 p.m. in 235 Administration Building. Pictures will be taken.
- VHTAT-55**
The Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association of Texas-Student Section will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 111 of the Home Economics Building.
- LUBBOCK ORIENTEERING SOCIETY**
The Lubbock Orienteering Society at Tech will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in the Social Science Building, room 1. All members who are going to the West Texas State Orienteering meet are expected to attend. Also all who are interested in going may attend.
- RECREATION AND LEISURE SOCIETY**
The Recreation and Leisure Society will meet today with a guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. in the Mens Gym, room 205.
- KME**
Kappa Mu Epsilon, National Math Society, will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Foreign Language and Math Building, room 2. Pledges should arrive at 6:15 p.m.
- SAILING CLUB**
Sailing Club will meet Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in room 117 of the Chemistry Building. Anyone interested in joining may attend.
- LEARN**
University Center Programs LEARN Committee will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 207 of the University Center.
- ENTERTAINMENT**
University Center Entertainment Programs Committee will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center.
- IDEAS AND ISSUES**
University Center Programs Ideas and Issues Committee will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Executive Room of the University Center.
- AGGIE COUNCIL**
The Aggie Council meeting originally scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today has been changed to 7 p.m. today in room 319 of the Agriculture Building.

'Doctor's Office' exhibit to demonstrate accuracy

"The Doctor's Office," a new exhibit at the Tech Museum, will open Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Patrick Butler, curator of history, will give a short talk on authentication and accuracy in historical exhibits, using the office as an example.

The exhibit will have examples of all major objects which would have been found in a small town doctor's office of the early 1900s. In the front of the exhibit will be the consulting office, and in the back, a very primitive operating room.

Some of the objects to be included in the exhibit are a sterilizer, operating table, dental equipment, examining chair and various medical instruments. All of the objects have been donated.

In his talk, Butler will discuss the research and identification of the artifacts appropriate for the doctor's office. Butler will also talk of the work he did this summer at the Smithsonian Institute to prepare for this exhibit.

This exhibit, along with others, will eventually become a part of a permanent exhibit showing an early South Plains community during the first decade of the 20th century.

The opening is sponsored by the Heritage Projects Committee of the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association.

Special guests at the opening will be members of the Lubbock, Crosby and Garza County Medical Society and their wives.

Lake site receives \$56,000

A \$56,000-plus grant has been given to the Lubbock Lake Site Corporation (LLSC). The grant, furnished by the National Endowment for Humanities, is to supply additional funds for an interpretative center and trail.

An outdoor path using pamphlets for a self-guided tour is planned for the site. In-depth interpretation of the site's archaeological history will be in a building at the path's beginning.

Approximately 12,000 years of man and animal activity can be traced at the lake site. The location is north of Loop 289 and Clovis Highway.

The current lake project is a research project of the Tech Museum.

The LLSC is a non-profit organization for the purpose of protecting the site and aiding in making research possible.

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PAUL HARVEY
MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
ADAM-12
MY THREE SONS
THE BRADY BUNCH

8:30
NOTE: WORLD SERIES
A seventh game is necessary, live coverage from the city of the American League champion will be provided.

7:00
NOVA
"Three stages in a spastic's life prove how society's attitudes have changed over the past half-century."

8:59
GRIZZLY ADAMS
"A Bear's Life" Spring's first warm breezes lure Ben, the grizzly, far into the forest where he meets with a few surprises, an Indian witch doctor (Eugene George Standing Bear) and a runaway wagon train.

9:00
GOOD TIMES
"Breaker, Breaker" Michael discovers the exciting new world of CB radio, but his jaw jacking leads him down a road that could be more than he and his handle can handle.

9:30
EIGHT IS ENOUGH
Lenny, in an effort to impress Jackie, agrees to let Raymond set up a fixed fight.

8:00
GREAT PERFORMANCES
"Pagliacci" Herbert von Karajan conducts the La Scala Orchestra and Chorus in Leoncavallo's opera with Jon Vickers, Raina Coral-Kabivanska and Peter Glosop. (R)

8:00
CBS MOVIE
"The Killer Elite" (1975) James Caan, Robert Duvall. The CIA hires a professional assassin to protect a Chinese political activist while he is in San Francisco.

8:00
CHARLIE'S ANGELS
"Unidentified Flying Angels" Sabrina, Kelly, Kris and Bosley infiltrate a phony UFO club suspected of doing away with members after taking their money. Ross Martin, Dennis Cole guest star.

11:00
STARSKY & HUTCH
"Terror On The Dock" Starsky and Hutch help with the wedding plans of Nancy Blake, Hutch's close friend since childhood, unaware that the prospective groom is the cop-killing leader of a gang of waterfront thugs. Stephen McHattie, Sheila Larkin guest star.

12:00
TOMORROW
Guest: Former Paramount Pictures president Frank Yablans.

12:10
CBS LATE MOVIE
"Crime Knows No Age" (1973) Mitchell Ryan, Wayne Maunder.

1:00
NEWS

Higher Education Conference slated

"Public Accountability to Higher Education" is the theme for the fourth annual Higher Education Conference, which will be held Thursday and Friday at the South Park Inn.

At the morning general session Friday, Dr. Morton S. Baratz, new general secretary of the American Association of

University Professors, will discuss "The Governmental Challenge to Academic Autonomy."

In the discussions following the address, Dr. Robert Shepack, president of El Paso Community College, will speak on "The Effect of Federal and State Aid in Institutional Autonomy." Sr.

Beryl D. Clinton, dean of Clarendon College, will discuss "What Autonomy Have We Lost in Colleges and Universities in Texas?"

Early Friday afternoon, Dr. Kaoru Yamamoto, professor of Higher Education, Arizona State University, will speak on "Vulnerability in College Teaching" in a general

session.

Some 250 educators from Texas and New Mexico are expected to attend the conference. Tech's higher education program area, College of Education and Division of Continuing Education are organizing the event.

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12 Ascend
15 Siamese native
17 One who dies for a cause
19 Unusual
21 Possessive pronoun
23 Golf mound
24 River duck
26 Guido's high note
28 Supercilious person
31 Small rug
33 Southwestern Indian (abbr.)
38 Perils
41 French article
42 Away
44 Joke (colloq.)
45 Cry
47 Stitches
49 Church bench
51 Playthings
54 Abstract being
56 Quarrel
58 Man's nickname
59 Lawmaking body
62 Corded cloth
64 Cooled lava
65 Grain
66 Sacred image
68 Musical instrument

DOWN
70 Pippin
71 Musical instrument
72 Hostelry
1 Barber
2 Babylonian deity
3 Danish land division
4 Commonplace
5 A state (abbr.)
6 Doctrine
7 Flesh
8 Be present
9 Beam
10 Deface
11 Jog
16 Three-toed sloth
18 Things, in law
20 Obstruct
22 Powerful hitter
25 Young boy
27 Devoured
29 Lubricate
30 Insect
32 Label
34 Bitter veich
36 Race of lettuce
37 Hint
39 Short sleep
40 Drunkard
43 Number
46 Cut short
48 Nahoar
50 Sheep
52 Long for
53 Break suddenly
55 Mix
57 Pronoun
59 Distress signal
60 Devour
61 Dutch town
63 Greek letter
67 Farrow
68 Islands
69 Whirlwind

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Bowley, Wilson prefer drunks

By ANNE WARREN
UD Staff

The music is progressive country and the jokes are dirty. The club is dark and smokey and the two guys up on stage are more than a little crazy. The two guys are John Bowley and John Wilson. The club is Up Your Alley in Dallas.

Up Your Alley is probably most familiar to Dallasites as are Bowley and Wilson its resident entertainers. But Saturday Lubbock will experience the craziness of these performers when they come to town.

Bowley and Wilson have been at the Dallas club for five years. Up Your Alley, being

close to SMU, has an audience that is predominantly college students. When asked if they prefer college audiences to any other, Bowley said, "We prefer people who get drunk—they make the best audiences."

The main emphasis of Bowley and Wilson's show

is placed on audience participation. The audience is generally rowdy at the beginning of a typical Saturday night in the club. But the club resembles downtown Dallas during Texas-OU weekend by closing time. One can see clientele on the tops of tables, hanging from the rafters, even sticking to the walls.

The material changes as the audience begins to loosen up and participate. This reporter, trying one night to stay coherent enough to find a pencil and take notes, a total madman sat on my lap and said, "They're reactionaries you know. I come every Friday and Saturday nights and I've never seen the same show twice. They react to the audience as the audience reacts to them."

Bowley and Wilson started singing in college to make extra money. Their big number then was to bet the audience it could not name a Beatles song that they didn't know.

It's been uphill ever since. "We're just trying to get as lousy as we can. Actually our ambition is to die on stage in

Bryan, Texas," Wilson said. Bowley and Wilson have recently released their second album—the name of which is unprintable ("The Turd Album"). "Our music is best described as heavy cocktail music," said Wilson. "Yeah," said Bowley, "you really ought to tell the people the names of our favorite songs—that'll help them understand our music."

"Mine is 'After You Blow Me,'" said Wilson. "And, of course, mine has got to be the 'Fart Song,'" added Bowley.

Now perhaps everyone understands Bowley and Wilson. Beta Theta Pi fraternity is bringing them to Lubbock Saturday. The concert will be at the National Guard Armory with the doors opening at 7:30 p.m. and the band playing at 9 p.m. Beer will be sold by the liter and will be furnished by Miller Brewing Co.

"There's one thing we almost forgot to tell you—we're going on the road you know... so... well... don't tell everyone we're married." (But not to each other).

Yeah, just a couple of crazy guys.



Blue Bathroom coming

Bowley and Wilson, and their "Blue Bathroom Humor Band," bring their special brand of craziness to Lubbock Saturday night at 9 at the National Guard Armory. Doors open at 7:30. Beer will be sold by the liter.

Angels, bear, mothers: highlight night time TV

By EDDIE GOLDBERG
UD Entertainment staff

If boredom is what you like, be sure and turn on your television tonight. It has plenty in store.

"The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams" (NBC, 7 p.m.) leads off the evening's collection of garbage. The best word to describe "Adams" is asinine. The story revolves around a mountain man who talks to a bear named Ben.

If you spend some time with Grizzly, and decide he's not for you, you can tune to CBS at 7:30 to see "Busting Loose." The story is about Lenny Markowitz's struggle to break away from his mother's vice grip. The mother, of course is portrayed as the typical Jewish mother who feels her baby, at the age of 26, should still be breastfed. The program shows the single man trying his best to be successful; financially and

otherwise.

At 9, "Charlie's Angels" (on ABC) their turn to bore us. It is difficult for me to admit that anything with Jaclyn Smith could bore me, but the show manages to. Everyone, by now, knows of Farrah's departure. All I can say about that is how could you possibly hurt an animal that is dying anyway? My prediction on this one is that as soon as the American public gets its fill of smiles, chests, and buns, "Charlie's Angels" will make a quick departure to that great detective agency in the sky.

Entertainment

MUSIC

Don Sanders today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for free in the UC Courtyard.

Rat Madness tonight at Fat Dawg's.

Gary Stewart tonight at Cold Water Country. Stewart will be supported by the Drugstore Cowboys and Ron Blakely will open the show. Blakely will play through Saturday at Cold Water Country.

The Doobie Brothers Friday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Civic Center. Tickets at \$6.50 advance and \$7.50 the day of the show. They are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine, Flipside Records (both locations) and the jewelry department of Furr's Family Centers and the First National Bank of Lamesa.

James Henry Myers tonight at the Feedlot Club.

ART

The paintings of Ronald Thomason on display through Nov. 7 in the Tech Museum.

MOVIES

"Of Mice and Men," Cinematheque presentation at 8 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room. Admission \$1.

OTHERS

Bhaskar performs the dances of India at 8:15 p.m. in the UC theatre. Tickets are \$3 for Tech students with ID and \$4 for others. They are available at the UC Ticket Booth.

Ace Trucking Company's "The New Army" and part one of "Flash Gordon," video tapes from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.

The Miss Texas Tech, Miss Playmate pageant Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission \$1.



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Jackson powers Yankees to title

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Reggie Jackson smashed three home runs, tying a World Series record set by Babe Ruth 51 years ago, and powered the New York Yankees to baseball's World Championship Tuesday night with an 8-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Jackson, who played a major role in the season long soap opera of the Yankees, brought the story to a fairy tale conclusion with a two-run homer in the fourth, a two-run homer in the fifth and a solo shot into the center field bleachers in the eighth. Each homer came on the first pitch.

It was the first time in World Series history anyone had hit three consecutive home runs. Chris Chambliss also ripped a two-run homer and Mike Torrez rode the long-ball attack to an easy, nine-hit victory as the Yankees nailed down their 21st world title and their first in 15 years.

THE HOMERS WERE the third, fourth and fifth of the World Series for Jackson—the Yankees' leading hitter with a .450 average—as the Yankees won the Series four games to two.

Jackson's five home runs were the most ever by one player in a World Series. The first homer erased a 3-2 Dodgers lead and the second put the Yanks on top 7-3. The first two were virtually identical, low line drives into the lower right field stands, but the third was a towering drive that bounced into an unoccupied area of the bleachers and had the capacity crowd of 56,407 roaring its approval.

JACKSON CAME out of the dugout and doffed his cap to set off yet another round of cheering by the nearly-hysterical crowd. They were the kind of sudden, dramatic blows Yankees owner George Steinbrenner had in mind last

November when he signed Jackson for \$2.9 million, making him the most expensive commodity in baseball's first free agent auction.

Jackson had the kind of electricity Steinbrenner thought fitting for New York—a star quality the owner wanted for his club after it had been swept out of the World Series in four consecutive games by Cincinnati last October.

BUT JACKSON hardly fit comfortably into the pinstripe picture of the Yankees. He feuded with Manager Billy Martin, catcher Thurman Munson, and others.

The controversy never seemed to quit. With Jackson battling a dreadful slump during the playoffs, Martin benched him during the fifth and final game of the American League series. But he came in as a pinch hitter and drove in a vital run with a single late in the game.

In the Series, Jackson and Martin went at it again after the second game when the right fielder questioned the manager's selection of Catfish Hunter as his second-game starter. The two men held a peace talk before the third game in Los Angeles and reached a truce in their private war.

SUDDENLY JACKSON'S bat came alive. Held without an extra-base hit through the playoffs, Jackson ripped a homer in the fourth game, won by New York, and another in Game 5, won by the Dodgers.

Before Game 6, the Yankees announced that Martin would be retained as manager, ending speculation that the continuing war with Jackson might cost the manager his job.

And when Game 6 began, Jackson took control.

After the Dodgers had scored two unearned runs in the first inning, Jackson opened the Yankees second by walking on four pitches. Chambliss followed with his home run into the right field bleachers, tying the score.

BUT REGGIE Smith restored the Los Angeles lead with a third-inning homer. It was his third of the Series and the ninth for the Dodgers, tying the National League record set by the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1955 and tied by Milwaukee in 1957.

That made it 3-2 Dodgers, but Jackson took over at that

point, with an awesome power show that rewrote the World Series Record Books.

HIS FIRST HOMER followed a leadoff single by Munson in the fourth inning. The hit extended Munson's World Series hitting streak to 10 straight games—all four last year against Cincinnati and six this October.

In the fifth, Jackson connected again, tagging the first batter with two out after Mickey Rivers had opened with a single and was forced on an attempted sacrifice.

STILL, JACKSON wasn't through. In the eighth, leading off, he hit a towering blast well back into the center field bleachers, far beyond the 417-foot sign, an area of the Stadium rarely reached.

Stirred by Jackson's heroics and by the Yankee victory, fans poured onto the field as Torrez got pinch hitter Lee Lacy on a pop to the mound for the final out.

JACKSON BARRELED through the crowd, knocking over several fans en route to the dugout. Fans grabbed Willie Randolph's hat and bumped other Yankees players as police moved in to try and keep order.

But all they could do is watch as the fans raced around the diamond in joyous celebration. There were some scuffles, but there did not appear to be any major damage.

AFTER JACKSON'S third home run, the deafening roar of the fans forced him out of the Yankees dugout to acknowledge the cheers for an accomplishment unparalleled in Series history. No man had ever hit more than four home runs in a Series and only the immortal Ruth had accomplished three in a single game—first in 1926 and again in 1928, both times in St. Louis.

Torrez carried the five-run lead into the ninth, and with police ringing the stands down the right and left field lines to try to control the crowds, the sturdy right-hander went to work. He struck out Ron Cey leading off. Then, after singles by Steve Garvey and Dusty Baker, Rick Monday filed deep to Jackson at the right field wall.

THAT BROUGHT up pinch hitter Vic Davalillo, who bunted for a run to make it 8-4. Martin visited Torrez at the mound but stayed with his pitcher to face Lacy.

With firecrackers exploding in right field, Jackson came to the dugout to get his protective helmet. The field looked like an armed camp as police and Stadium guards struggled to maintain some semblance of order. Stadium security had been beefed up because of raucous New York fans that ran on the field and threw smoke bombs during Game 2 and because of a death threat received by Dodgers Garvey and Dave Lopes prior to the game.

THERE WERE MORE POLICE than players in the dugouts as Lacy looped an easy pop to Torrez, ending the game.

The Dodgers scored first on a two-run triple by Garvey in the first inning. But Chambliss' shot brought the Yankees back and after that it was Jackson's show with the exception of a sacrifice fly by Lou Piniella in the fourth inning.

WHEN IT WAS OVER, the fans claimed the field with a sea of bodies sweeping over the Stadium that was modernized at a cost of \$100 million just two years ago.

It was the first World Championship in the new stadium and Jackson's power display make it one of the most memorable in the storied history of the Yankees.



Billy bobbin'

Billy "BT Express" Taylor (33) finds running room against the Rice Owls Saturday night. Rice noseguard Tom Adams (63) chases the elusive Taylor. Taylor and the Raiders smashed the Owls 42-7. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

NFL Standings

NFL At A Glance
By The Associated Press
American Football Conference
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Balt	5	0	0	1.000	128	74
Miami	4	1	0	.800	108	84
N Eng	3	2	0	.600	130	97
NY Jets	2	3	0	.400	83	107
Buff	1	4	0	.200	42	80

Central Division

Hstn	3	2	0	.600	93	71
Pitts	3	2	0	.600	92	71
Cleve	3	2	0	.600	91	107
Cinci	2	3	0	.400	79	84

Western Division

Denvr	5	0	0	1.000	110	33
OklnD	4	1	0	.800	110	75
S Diego	3	2	0	.600	81	58
Stle	1	4	0	.200	77	149
K.C.	0	5	0	.000	65	121

National Football Conference

Eastern Division

Dallas	5	0	0	1.000	144	78
Wash	3	2	0	.600	77	74
S Louis	2	3	0	.400	75	91
NY Gnts	2	3	0	.400	74	120
Phila	2	3	0	.400	71	71

Central Division

Minn	4	1	0	.800	74	49
Dtrt	3	2	0	.600	77	82
Chcgo	2	3	0	.400	107	123
Gn Bay	1	4	0	.200	54	82
Tpa Bay	0	5	0	.000	36	85

Western Division

Atlnta	3	2	0	.600	47	22
L.A.	3	2	0	.600	97	62
N Orlns	1	4	0	.200	88	99
S Fran	0	5	0	.000	46	107

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You too could be a Fearless Forecaster

I've reached the end of the line. And the sad thing is that I thought I was doing such a good job. Put in charge of Friday's Fearless, I was given the task of coming up with an interesting guest forecaster every week.

Personally I was proud of the people I'd chosen. First there was David Beseda, president of Saddle Tramps; then Joe McLean, director of Tech's superb Intramural Program. After that there was the world famous Kirk Dooley and the lovely Lajuan Conner of Tech's Sports Information Office, followed by former Raider star and current assistant Picador coach, Mike Sears.



CHUCK McDONALD

My latest guest forecaster was Keith Mulkey. It was then that all hell broke loose. Sports Editor Gary Skreheart called me names, Editor Jay Rosser said I had a "bad attitude," and in general my world crumbled around my ears.

"But he's my buddy," I said. "Isn't that qualification enough?" Apparently it wasn't. I heard a vague mention of being run off if things didn't get a little more professional. Possibly the fact that Mulkey went 9-1, good enough for first place, had something to do with everyone's righteous indignation.

Through extremely good luck I managed to convince one of the most important figures on campus to be our guest this week (tune in Friday to see who). But after that I drew a total blank. My days could be numbered.

All of this is what led to the birth of the "You Can Be A Guest Forecaster Contest."

The rules are simple. In 25 words or less tell why you should be our guest forecaster for the week of the Texas game. Bring your entries by the sports desk at the UD newsroom any time between now and 5 p.m. next Tuesday.

Any reason is valid. Now you can get your name and face in the paper without committing a crime. Although there are those who think appearing in the UD is a crime of bad taste. Nonetheless, as the saying goes, "keep those cards and letters coming."

It will be the perfect week to have a contest of this nature. For some of us the Texas game is the reason for living and this year's game should be one of the best. Incidentally a Beat Texas bash for the Tech student body will be taking place this Saturday afternoon at Greek Circle. There'll be beer, music and rumor has it that Tech footballers Rodney Allison, Mike Mock and a host of others will be there to speak to the multitudes.

I doubt that our contest will do as much to get folks fired up as the activities this Saturday but we're going to try. Most entries and entrants should be mentioned next week and the winner will actually be able to match his-her skills as a prognosticator against those of the highly trained UD sports staff (Honest).

Frankly I should mention that entries from female contestants will be looked at a little harder. This is not to discourage male entrants. It is an admission of out and out chauvinism on the part of the sports staff.

All of the regular forecasters will judge the entries but I will be the Head Judge. Bribes will be accepted.

There you have it. In 25 words or less why should you be a guest forecaster for the Oct. 28 version of Friday's Fearless?

Keep those cards and letters coming.



'Marvelous' Mark

Steve Sloan described Mark Johnson's emergence at quarterback after the injury to Rodney Allison as the key to the Raiders' success the past three weekends. "Marvelous" Mark, above, outdistances

several Rice defenders on an option. Johnson had his best day as a Raider, rushing for 119 yards and passing for 85 yards. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Eight sophomores anchor solid Longhorn defense

AUSTIN, Tex (AP)—Eight sophomores make up three-fourths of a Texas Longhorn defense that has not allowed a touchdown this year.

Only safety Johnnie Johnson among those sophomores has received much publicity. And senior tackle Brad Shearer, already nationally recognized, is having his best year.

Rice scored two touchdowns against Texas reserves in a 72-15 rout. Boston College and Virginia got zip.

Oklahoma, ranked No. 2 in the nation and averaging 35 points a game before colliding with Texas, got two field goals. Arkansas, ranked No. 8 and averaging 40 points a game, got three field goals.

At the beginning of the year, defensive coordinator Leon Fuller said his players were "so young we held hands going to practice."

Now, head coach Fred Akers says, "Game after game, we have trouble picking

out the outstanding defensive player of the game. Everybody keeps turning in big plays."

For the record, those little-known players are: ends Dwight Jefferson and Henry Williams, tackle Steve McMichael, linebackers Lance Taylor, Mark Martignoni and Morgan Copeland a senior, and defensive backs Glenn Blackwood a junior, Ricky

Churchman and Derrick Hatchet.

End Tim Campbell, a sensation as a freshman in 1975, has been slowed by an injured knee, but subs for Jefferson, especially in passing situations.



Landry uses Oakland defeat as example of NFL complacency

DALLAS (AP)—Oakland's 31-7 upset by Denver Sunday may have done more for Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry than it did for winning Coach Red Miller.

Landry used the powerful Oakland Raiders Tuesday as a prime example of what can happen to the complacent on any Sunday in the National Football League.

"I was bragging on Oakland last week because I didn't think anybody could beat them... then they tie Denver 31-7," said Landry.

OF COURSE, Landry served up the example at his weekly press luncheon because the unbeaten Cowboys play the lowly Philadelphia Eagles on the road this week.

"We are not a solid team at this point... we just do good things at the right moment," said Landry of his young team which is one of three remaining with a spotless record in the National Football League.

Landry said "Our record 5-0 is a lot better than I thought it would be. The changes we made to our defense have paid off. I'm still concerned about

injuries in our offensive line. "I AM SURPRISED we are unbeaten. We've played three contenders Minnesota, St. Louis and Washington and beaten them all."

Landry confessed "I'm still wondering where we are. We have the potential to be a great team."

Landry's comments came after Philadelphia Coach Dick Vermeil had told Dallas writers in a telephone hookup that "I thought Dallas had a great team last year but they are even better now. They have advanced to the point where they do what they want to do.

"I DON'T THINK anybody in our division can catch the Cowboys. I can see them losing a game to somebody but the way they are playing they would be tough to beat."

Landry, who heard the same thing from Washington Coach George Allen, countered "They are just saying that so they hope we believe it. We are not playing exceptional football. For example, we gave Washington three fumbles and a blocked punt and still won. Washington had

a lot of their horses out of there injured or we would have been in trouble."

LANDRY SAID HE was hoping cornerback Aaron Kyle, who suffered a broken wrist in two places, could be back in two weeks.

"We'll put a cast on the wrist but he is doubtful for the Philadelphia game," said Landry. He said tight end Billy Joe DuPree will play against the Eagles although he has a torn rib cartilage. "It's a painful injury but Billy Joe will play," said Landry.

Volleyballers top Buffs

By LISA BURGER
UD Sports Staff

The Tech volleyball team defeated West Texas State last night in the Women's Gym in a zone match, 15-4, 15-5, 15-4.

It was the third time this year Tech has beat the Buffs, who are expected to give the Raiders their toughest competition in the upcoming zone tournament in Abilene.

Tech coach Janice Hudson was pleased with several of the players in last night's match.

"Playing West Texas gave us the chance to move some people around in the lineup, since we're still having trouble finding a lineup, since we're still having trouble finding a lineup that works," Hudson said. "It was nice that Sonja (Pittman) could get back in the lineup tonight after

hurting her ankle. And I think Laura (Borchardt) did a good job of setting for us when she came in."

Hudson said there is still a lack of awareness, or concentration, on the team, and that is costing her squad.

"We still stick on 10 points," Hudson said. "Call it no concentration, but we just have a hard time moving on past 10 points."

A very weak spot in the Tech game is serving. The Raiders average four missed serves a game, and last night was no exception. In three games, Tech missed 13 serves.

"I have no comment to make about our serving," Hudson said.

The Raiders face WTSU again tomorrow night in Canyon at 7.

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AP Top 20

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place vote, in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Michigan (47) (6-0)	1,100	8. Kentucky (5-1)	369
2. Texas (8) (5-0)	1,014	9. Arkansas (4-1)	340
3. Alabama (4-1)	811	10. Penn State (5-1)	328
4. Ohio State (5-1)	700	11. Notre Dame (4-1)	296
5. Southern Cal (5-1)	689	12. Texas A&M (4-1)	220
6. Oklahoma (5-1)	638	13. TEXAS TECH (5-1)	151
7. Colorado (5-0-1)	431	14. Pittsburgh (4-1-1)	143
		15. California (5-1)	111
		16. Iowa State (5-1)	44
		17. Brigham Young (4-1)	40
		18. Nebraska (4-2)	38
		19. Florida (2-1-1)	33
		20. Clemson (5-1)	31
		Texas Tech was also rated 13th in the UPI poll.	

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Recreational Sports



Sports managers

The Men's Intramural Sportsmanagers for 1977-78 are pictured above. From right to left, front row: Rob Hendrix, Bubba Nix, Larry Hussey, Terry Sales, King Nelson; second row: Bill Turner, Ronny Powers, Lupe

Hernandez, Raul Madrid, and Randy Leach; Third row: Danny Huereca, Mark Wischmeyer, Mark Hunley, Ken McFarlane, Gaylon Rice; Last row: Paul Spalla, Mike O'Reilly, Warren Thetford.

Recreational Sports Briefs

OFFICIAL NEED FOR WOMEN—Officials for women's power volleyball are needed. The season is set to begin the second week of November. Anyone interested can contact the Recreational sports Office at 742-3351 and ask for Barbi.

FIRST AID CLASS—Registration for a multi-media first aid course is now open. The class will be conducted Saturday, Nov. 12 from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. by Moon Chen of the Health Education department. To register call the Recreational Aquatic Center at 742-3896.

GIVE A DIVE—Registration for a springboard diving class will begin Monday. The class will begin Nov. 2 at the Recreational Aquatic center and will continue to meet each Tuesday for four weeks. The class is aimed at the beginning and intermediate diver, with drills

and demonstrations on approach, hurdles, entry and form. To register call 742-3896 or 742-3897.

SPIKING SATURDAY—Entries are due this Thursday for Saturday's four-to-a-side co-rec volleyball tournament. Each team must play with two men and two women. The roster can be unlimited. Persons interested should sign up in Building X-17 which is the recreational sports office.

BOWLING FOR WOMEN—The Tech Bowling Sports Club is looking for female members. Women interested in bowling are urged to consider the club. A bowling average between 130 and 140 is needed to earn a spot on the traveling squad, which still has trips scheduled to Fort Worth and Denton and possible meets in Corpus Christi, Houston and Las Vegas, Nev. For more information contact the Recreational sports Office at 742-3351.

POOL TIMES—The air supported roof of the Recreational Aquatic Center is on and hours for the pool have been announced. The pool will be open Monday through Friday from noon-1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.-10 p.m. On Saturday and during the weekend the pool will be open from 2 p.m.-7 p.m.

CAGER DEADLINE—Team entries for Co-rec basketball are due Monday in Building X-17. Play is set to begin at the end of the month. A new refundable \$10 forfeit fee has been added this year.

TIME'S UP FOR SPADES—Today is the deadline for entries in the Intramural Spades Tournament. Teams can be pairs of men, women or mixed. For more information contact the Recreational Sports Office at 742-3351.

Football's Top Ten

First place votes in parentheses.

1. Phi Deltas 'A' (12) 182 pts.
2. Deltas 'A' (4) 178 pts.
3. Bad Co. (2) 158 pts.
4. North Dallas (2) 144 pts.
5. FNTC 'B' 88 pts.
6. BSU 'A' 76 pts.
- tie KA 'A'
7. Gordon Varsity 68 pts.
- tie Coleman 'B'
8. Texas Pride 60 pts.
- tie Pikes 'A'
9. 69'ers 52 pts.
- tie Sigma Chi 'A'
10. Texas Tokers 50 pts.

Coming soon ...

WOMEN'S PROGRAM

ENTRIES CLOSE

PLAY STARTS

Spades	Oct. 12	Oct. 26
Volleyball	Oct. 12	Oct. 22
Inner Tube Water Polo	Oct. 28	Nov. 2
Cross Country	Oct. 26	Nov. 12

MEN'S PROGRAM

Spades	Oct. 19	Oct. 26
Tug-O-War	Oct. 28	Oct.
Soccer	Oct. 28	Nov. 7

CO-REC INTRAMURALS

Table Tennis	Oct. 19	Oct. 26
Basketball	Oct. 24	Oct. 31

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL			
10-11-77			
Doak Weeks "B"	5	Hulen	0
Knapp	7	Chitwood	0
Wall	6	Gates Smashers	0
Horn	25	Gates	6
10-12-77			
DG's	20	A D P's	0
10-13-77			
Gamma Phis	forfeit	Alpha Phis	1
Phi Mus	6	Zetas	2
Tri Deltas	7	A D P's	6
10-16-77			
Hot Dogs	28	FNTC	0
10-10-77			
"CC" FFB			
OTIS	0	Bombers	12
CO-REC OPEN I			
Corte Vista	0	Who Cares	14
Miller Highlites	12	The Force	6
RESIDENCE HALL II			
Gordon Varsity	9	Bledsoe	0
Wells	6.2 pen 4 first downs	Murdough "C" 6.2 pen 5 first downs	0
OPEN I			
S.T. Express	14.2 pen	Warrior	14 pen
Cheap Thrill	6	North Dallas	14
Whooping "A"	6	B.F. Deal	0
OPEN IV			
E.L.O. Force	0	Texas Tokers	32
Mean Machine	0	T.T. Top	16
OPEN V			
Movers	6	Boozers	14
Jokers	14	69ers	20
10-11-77			
RESIDENCE HALL I			
Murdough MFT	6	Murdough TT Express	15
Murdough MFT	12	Coleman 8th	13
Coleman Rabbitlugs	6	Clement	0
Weymouth	0	Murdough TT Express	6
CLUB I			
ASCE	13	SET	0
ASAE	18	IEEE	7
SPE	16	AICHE	0
CLUB III			
AKP	0 pen	ASME "B"	1 pen
FNTC "B"	14	Range and Wildlife	0
Air force ROTC	16	Delta Sigma Phi	0
CLUB IV			
APO	7	BSU "B"	0
OPEN II			
W.T. Armadillo	0	Stuff	35
Quick Silver	0	Bandits	39
10-12-77			
"CC"			
OTIS	2	Moose	0
WHITE LEAGUE			
Independent	0	Mixers	16
FFA	7 first downs	Bummers	5 first downs
CO-REC OPEN II			
Uders	7	UMAS	13
Army	12	APO WSO	20
Murdough	21	RESIDENCE HALL II	
OPEN III			
Happy Feet	8	Texas Pride	40
Heimer's Heroes	28	Uncle Yang's Gang	0
10-13-77			
CO-REC GREEK			
Alpha Chis Deltas	0	*Pikes Gammas	14
*League winners			

Rules clinic planned

Want to blow a whistle, wear a striped shirt and get cussed at a lot? If you like this kind of thing then the co-rec people would like to contact you about officiating games.

Qualification rules clinics will be conducted Monday through Thursday of next week at 5:30 p.m. in room 207 of the men's gym.

Seminar set for Thursday

A seminar on desert and mountain survival techniques will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 204 of the Men's Gym. Tommy Basheas and Sam Bailey will conduct the seminar.

The seminar will cover such survival techniques as edible plants to how to exist in the most difficult of survival situations. The free clinic is open to all.

Olympic hopeful to conduct clinic

Five years ago Pat Quinn and his father expected only an afternoon's worth of fun when they purchased an archery set. Things have changed for Quinn since that first bow and arrow. He has collected many prominent titles in archery, including the national championship, and now has his sights on the gold medal in the 1980 Olympics.

The freshman from Houston will be conducting a free archery clinic Thursday at 6 p.m. at the archery range next to the Women's Gym. Quinn will be doing some trick shooting and will also show some basic skills and discuss techniques for the beginner as well as advanced archer.

Quinn comes to Tech as winner of the Texas Field Archery championship thrice as well as taking the regional meet the same number of times. In 1975 he won the National title in Jay, Ver. and last year was runner-up. He was the first person under 20 to score a perfect sanction, that is all 300 points from 60 bullseyes from 20 yards out. He accomplished this feat twice.

Although Quinn was regional champ this year, he did not attend the national tournament in South Carolina because play was getting expensive.

Quinn knows its going to be a long trip from Lubbock to Moscow, where the 1980 Olympics will be, but he has plans to spend more than his current 15 hours a week practicing. "I really think I can make the team. The United States won the gold medal in 1976 and I would like one in 1980."



Olympic hopeful, Pat Quinn, will be conducting an archery clinic at the Archery range Thursday at 6 p.m. Quinn is the only junior archer to ever have shot 2

perfect scores of 300. The 17-year-old is three time state champion and also indoor and outdoor national champ. (Photo by Karen Thom)



Pat Quinn