

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 53 NUMBER 61

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, December 1, 1977

TWELVE PAGES

King to retire, Sloan may quit

King to end nine year reign

By GARY SKREHART
UD Sports Editor

JT King, the man who guided Tech's athletic program from relative obscurity in 1969 to national prominence, confirmed Wednesday night that he will step down as athletic director in August.

King told the University Daily that he considered retiring for the past several years before making the decision to step down in August.

His retirement ends a Tech career that began in 1958 when King came to Lubbock as an assistant football coach. King guided Tech football teams as head coach for nine years before taking the athletic director's post in 1969.

King entered college coaching in 1946 when he took a position on Henry Frnka's staff at Tulane University. He also served under Henry Stiteler and Paul "Bear" Bryant at Texas A&M, and under Blair Cherry and Ed Price at Texas.

Before going to Tulane, King coached high school teams at Kenedy, Tx. and Enid, Okla.. King coached in the East-West Shrine game after the 1966 season and coached the Raiders to a Gator Bowl appearance in 1965. He also coached in the Blue-Gray contest in 1968.

King played guard at Texas University where he lettered and graduated in 1938. He attended John Reagan High School in Houston.

King was coaching the Red Raiders when they entered the Southwest Conference.



Never can say goodbye?

Tech football coach Steve Sloan and Athletic Director JT King are all smiles as they accept the Southwest Conference championship trophy following last year's 10-2 season. Sloan is now considering an offer to coach the University of Mississippi Rebels and King confirmed Wednesday night that he will retire in August. The athletic directorship is reported being used as a bargaining chip in Tech's attempt to keep Sloan at Tech.

Sloan considers Ole Miss offer

By FRED HERBST
UD Assoc. Sports Editor

Tech Head Football Coach Steve Sloan has the option: He has been officially offered the head coach's job at the University of Mississippi, and the impending retirement of Tech Athletic Director J T King could give Sloan the opportunity to add that title to his present Tech responsibilities.

Mississippi has officially offered Sloan its head football coaching job. The Raider head coach said he is "giving it (the offer) serious and prayerful consideration."

Sloan said Wednesday he would consider, too, the opportunity to take over the athletic director's slot at Tech, commenting, "I've always wanted to get into administration," and "it would be no problem."

Reportedly, the job offer from Mississippi promises Sloan "free rein" and "total control of the Ole' Miss football program." Sloan would also be able to bring any or all assistants with him if he so wishes.

The Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial-Appeal, a newspaper published 60 miles north of Oxford, Miss., where UM is located, reported Wednesday that Sloan talked with Mississippi Athletic Director John Vaught Tuesday, and was told he "could write his own ticket, salary-wise," at the Southeastern Conference school. The newspaper reported Sloan's response "led Mississippi to believe he was going to take the job."

Dr. George F. Meenaghan, a member of the Tech Athletic Council, told the University Daily Wednesday "I don't see how he (Sloan) could write his 'ticket' any more (at Ole Miss) than he is here."

The Memphis newspaper also reported since UM felt assured about Sloan, incumbent head coach Ken Cooper would be fired very soon. The paper concluded Sloan was "close to agreement" and the deal "would be wrapped up Tuesday or Wednesday."

At 4 p.m. Wednesday, Cooper resigned his UM job, and shortly thereafter Sloan said he received Mississippi's official offer.

Sloan will have to decide quickly on the Ole Miss offer, since the schoolboy signing date for the SEC is Dec. 10, only nine days away.

"One thing is certain," Sloan told the UD "I feel I need to make a commitment one way or the other: To Tech or to one of the other schools. I should reach a decision in a couple of days."

Sloan has a 10-year contract with Tech, but he told the Associated Press Wednesday, "My contract is not a problem."

He also said he had talked with Warner Alford, UM's assistant athletic director, shortly after Cooper announced his resignation and Alford has "expressed a great deal of interest in me and asked what my feelings are — now I've got to consider exactly what my feelings are."

"I'm sure interested in Ole Miss," Sloan said.

Sloan also told the UD he has also had several unofficial contacts in addition to the official Ole Miss offer, but, he said, "one of the schools I will consider is Mississippi."

The University of Missouri-Columbia and Louisiana State University are two schools rumored to have unofficially contacted him recently.

Cooper stepped down almost two weeks after the university had announced that it would retain him for next season despite alumni discontent over his 19-25 four year record.

The Associated Press reported that shortly before Cooper's resignation, university officials were seeking authority from the state college board to buy up the remaining two years of his contract.

Tech's King, when asked what would lead to Sloan's departure from Tech, said, "I'm not trying to insinuate anything, but as long as the university has a strong commitment to a quality program our chances are excellent to keep him. If not, can you blame him (Sloan) if he does leave."

"I've already made a commitment to Steve Sloan," King continued. "That man in there (turning to point in the direction of Sloan's office) is like a son to me."

Ole Miss Assistant Sports Information Director Steve Myers said, nothing officially would be announced on whether or not Sloan takes the job offer until next Monday.

"All these things about Sloan are newspaper speculations," Myers said "However you know newspapers tend to be awfully close sometimes."

Haynes holds audience 'spellbound'

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

Dapper, irrepressible attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, wearing his recent T. Cullen Davis murder acquittal like a victory garland, held an overflow crowd of future lawyers spellbound Wednesday in a Law School address on the modern jury system.

"There's no magic that will work on a jury except common sense," said the lawyer who has worked enough magic on juries to make him one of the nation's top trial lawyers.

Haynes mixed courtroom wit with some jabs at jury selection by psychological profile to make the point that the social sciences cannot rig a jury.

"If, in fact, the social sciences can rig a criminal jury, then we ought to take a look at it," he said; "I'm here to tell you it's not so."

Haynes cited a juror profile that named the ideal juror for a midwestern city as "a black, female, Roman Catholic, who goes to church

infrequently and reads newspapers from outside the country," as an example of the difficulty in putting social science profiles to work.

The jury is the most fantastic computer you can put together," the famed attorney said of personality profiles and other social science devices.

Haynes listed the obstacles a criminal lawyer must face in any trial, especially one involving a controversial and well-publicized defendant like Davis.

"You've got to realize how lopsided the system is going in," he said. "You have to be green as grass not to realize people think a person on trial is guilty."

Haynes said that although there is a prejudice against people of great wealth, he was satisfied with the honesty of the jury panel he faced in Amarillo.

"I would have to score those folks as the most outstanding jury I've ever seen in the box," he said of the Davis jury.

"I don't think that it's an indictment of the system," Haynes said of a Wednesday UD editorial comparing Davis' trial costs with the costs of an indigent's trial.

"I see the (legal) system overcoming this and providing proper legal care for all the accused," Haynes said.

He also answered criticism from Dallas Dist. Atty. Henry Wade that the Davis trial ran too long, saying that because only about five per cent of all criminal cases go to trial, the legal system can well afford to give reasonable attention to those who do.

"So long as we're going to kill people in the name of the state, then I don't think we ought to apologize for taking the time to make the proceedings as precise as possible," Haynes said.

The 49-year-old attorney said he was never "running scared," during the Davis trial, but added that he was anxious throughout Texas' longest-running capital trial.

"Anytime you have a wealthy person, you will have those who say money did

it," Haynes said of Davis' acquittal, noting that jurors interviewed after the trial did not credit the verdict to the defendants' wealth.

"Many times, juries will lash out at clients and their lawyers," the squatty legal scholar said, in explaining to the law students his view of the attorney's role in a trial.

While criticizing social science profiles of jurors, Haynes demonstrated a firm grasp of his own brand of "seat-of-the-pants" psychology, regaling the students with courtroom insights.

Haynes said he won his first jury trial even though he stuck his foot in a spittoon near the jury box during his summation.

Haynes credited the rapport gained with the jury from his misstep for the victory, and said he continued to use the trick for more than two years, making sure a spittoon was always placed in front of the jury box.

THURSDAY

NEWS BRIEFS

Basin considered for Center

Sites for the location of the new Regional Academic Health Center for the Permian Basin region are under consideration by Tech Medical School officials, according to Sam Richards, assistant vice president for Program Development.

The Texas Legislature has given the medical school \$100,000 in two-year start-up funds for this phase of the project. The project began with the openings of the El Paso and Amarillo centers.

According to Peggy Nodurft, Med School publications director, the El Paso center cost about \$1.4 million to build.

The Medical School will go to the legislature next year with a presentation of construction and operating costs. The cost would depend on the programs used in the center, Nodurft said.

One staff personnel has been hired to take care of office management. The center will begin with a coordinator and an associate dean.

Written proposals from community leaders desiring the center be located in their areas will be accepted through Dec. 20.

The Tech Medical School Board of Regents will make the ultimate decision on the location of the center, Richards said.

The project must be completed for the school following the legislatures requirements that it be a 1,000-bed teaching hospital. The developments at the Amarillo and the Lubbock center in increased enrollment will begin in September. This will aid the school's credibility.

Nodurft said the initial thrusts of education programs in the Permian Basin faculty will be continuing medical education seminars for practicing physicians and other health professionals with emphasis on primary care medicine (local general doctor care).

The legislature has required the school to develop clinical teaching programs (in the four health centers) to "utilize and constructively augment" health delivery resources existing in the areas.

The interested cities and the Medical School officials will meet in January for oral presentations by the cities.

SA meeting tonight

The last Student Senate meeting for the 1977 school year will be at 8 tonight in the Student Senate Chamber of the University Center.

Tentative items for the agenda include introduction of one resolution and discussion of another. Internal vice-president of the Student Association (SA), David Sterrett, said he anticipated a fairly short meeting to wrap up the semester.

The next Student Senate meeting is scheduled for Jan. 19.

TACT plans reception

A reception honoring the Tech Board of Regents and their wives will be from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. today at the Museum. All full-time faculty members are invited to attend.

The reception, sponsored by the Tech chapter of the Texas Association of College Teachers, was designed to give faculty members a chance to talk informally with the regents about higher education issues.

Intent deadline Friday

Friday is the last day for December graduates to file an intent to graduate. Students should fill out an intent to graduate form in the respective academic deans offices.

Graduating students should also pay the \$5 graduation fee in the Bursar's office, room 163, Drane Hall.

Contracts to be awarded

A contract for the construction of a new ticket office and letterman's lounge at the north end of Jones Stadium will be awarded at the Board of Regents regular meeting Friday. The board will convene at 8:30 a.m. in the Regents' Suite

in the Administration Building. Following a half-hour executive session, the board also will consider the revision of an admission policy for freshmen which established minimal acceptance conditions.

A proposed Faculty Senate constitution, which has been approved by the faculty, also will be reviewed by the board. The constitution, drawn up by the executive committee of the Faculty Council, outlines changes in the system of faculty participation in university governance.

Other matters to be considered by the board include the establishment of a bachelor's degree program in biology, the awarding of a contract for animal sciences renovation and the selection of an architect for the addition to the Electrical Engineering Building.

Acting as the board for the School of Medicine, the regents will consider affiliation agreements with extended care centers in Amarillo, Crosbyton, and Claude.

Regents also will hear reports on cooperation between the university and medical school and on Phase II-B construction of the Medical School.

The board is expected to adjourn by noon.

WEATHER

Forecast for Lubbock and vicinity. Fair and cooler today. Highs in the upper 50s. The relative humidity will be 70 per cent in the morning, decreasing to 25 per cent in the afternoon.

Why not open Athletic Council meetings?

At The University Daily, we attempt to cover things and events as thoroughly as possible. We send reporters to cover Student Senate meetings, Residence Hall Association meetings and almost every meeting we feel would have an impact on Tech students. There is one exception, however.

We have not been able to attend Athletic Council meetings and it has hurt. It has hurt the UD, it has hurt the students, and to some extent, it has hurt the Athletic Council.

Numerous individuals have complained about the coverage of the recent "proposal" that would result in the shifting of student seating at football games. Due to an ambiguity in the Texas Open Meetings Law, a filing from the Attorney General's office in 1976 allows the Tech Athletic Council to meet behind closed doors.

I contend that the meetings should not be held closed as they have been in the past.

Criticism has been leveled at Athletic Director JT King for making the proposal. All the facts surrounding the event, which could clarify King's position were not available, because the meeting was closed. It is not easy for a newspaper to operate when it has to go to secondary sources for information. That is where everyone loses.

The duties of the Tech Athletic Council, as

outlined in the brief submitted to the attorney general and as clarified Tuesday by Tech President Cecil Mackey, are purely "advisory." They are a tool of the president in gathering input to be presented to the president's office and the Board of Regents.

A brief filed by the University of Texas at Austin in 1974 to the attorney general's office resulted in a ruling that the UT Athletic Council meetings must remain open. In the summary statement of the ruling by Attorney General John Hill is: "The Athletic Council of the University of Texas at Austin is a governmental body which supervises public business and as such must comply with the requirements of the Open Meetings Act."

The Tech brief was filed 18 months later, and the same attorney general ruled the Tech meetings do not have to be held in public. Why? Because it apparently does not have the same decision-making powers as the Athletic Council at UT, according to information provided by former Tech President Grover Murray and compiled by then legal counsel Carlton Dodson.

Some questions must be asked of the organization and its functions:

1. What is gained by the "advisory group" meeting in closed session?
2. Are the discussions by the group serious enough and important enough to warrant the "closed door" status?
3. Were all of the facts presented in the brief to the attorney general by Tech accurate?

In answer to question one: Mackey informed me Tuesday "many people are not candid in their discussions of matters due to the presence of the press." Perhaps. But if an individual is willing to provide input for a university the size of Tech, they should be willing to stand by their convictions and not hide "behind closed doors."

In response to question two: The discussions of the group, according to Athletic Council Member George Meenaghan, director of research studies, are rarely important enough to be of much interest to students. At least one exception is the student seating question; how many more are there?

"We are simply a recommending body," Meenaghan said, "and as such we really don't need closed meetings. I am a firm believer in the 'Sunshine Law' (requiring public bodies to meet in public session). I think we should be open except when we are talking about personnel matters."

Were all of the facts presented by Tech approximately two years ago accurate? Perhaps not. In the discussion with Meenaghan, he said members of the council "would like to think that many of the things we discussed were final decisions." If this is the case, the information provided the attorney general's office is false.

Quoting the attorney general's ruling: "We necessarily have relied on the facts presented by the university (Tech). Under the facts presented here, the Tech Athletic Council is not required to conduct its meetings under the dictates of the Open Meetings Act so long as it

has no supervision or control, actual or implied, over public business or policy."

Athletic Council Chairman Dr. John Cobb wants the meetings to remain closed. "We are just a recommending body to the president. What we recommend may be accepted, it may not. If it is, it will become public knowledge anyway."

Numerous persons have commented since Mackey arrived the duties and the purely advisory nature were defined more clearly.

There may not be a question now of whether the council is an advisory group or a decision-making group. From my discussions with those involved, I am sure it is simply an advisory group. Now. The group gains input, but from a limited body. If the meetings were open to the public and the Tech student body, perhaps more valuable input could be gained.

A viable alternative would be for the council meetings to be structured along the lines of the Board of Regents meetings. That policy-making body meets in open session only going into executive session to discuss personnel matters and contracts.

That is a decision for the president to make. If he does not, students will continue to receive only half the facts, as they probably did in the case of the student football seating situation.

Certainly no harm can be gained from opening the meetings.

Have a good day. JR



JAY ROSSER



Russell Baker

Urban fauna

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

I have a doodad tree in the living room. In New York you have to put up with things like that. All the vital people of New York go in heavily for parlor greenery, which is natural, considering that when they step outside, the landscape is mostly cement and high blood pressure.

When you first settle in New York it seems crazy—all that botany rustling away indoors, people growing grapefruit in front of the fireplace, banyan trees cleverly pruned to permit a glimpse of the television set. You've got to do it, though, or New Yorkers will think you are not vital and stop coming to dinner, which is death to any hopes you may have of being seen with the kind of people who hang around Jackie O. Vital people, I mean. The point of New York is you absolutely must be vital.

So I bought the usual vegetation. Ferns, ivy, philodendron, avocados, lemon trees, cactus, coconut palms, Venus' fly-traps, Chinese sweet-potato vines. They all hated me, and I hated them back. There was endless nagging. They didn't like the light. The humidity level was wrong. Why didn't I feed them more solicitously? And the water, the water—where was their water? Do you think a plant can live forever without water, numskull?

They soon made it clear that it was either them or me. I made it clear that I wasn't going. When the last of them had shuffled off to the house plant's graveyard, I began restocking, but this time with an eye to plants that are not only tough enough to live in New York without whining, but also capable of earning their keep around apartment.

The doodad tree, for example, grows to a height of 40 feet without either sunlight or water. It nourishes itself on soot that has been passed through windowpanes. The apartment will not accommodate its 40-foot height, of course, but because of its marvelous flexibility the doodad tree, upon reaching the ceiling, will grow horizontally for 10 feet before making another turn and growing back toward the floor.

In a small apartment, a fully grown doodad tree will easily cover three windows while gobbling down incoming soot with such ferocity that it takes the rugs several weeks to become filthy. Its fruit, the spitball-shaped doodad berry, emits an odor repugnant to dog walters, who, if struck by them, must bathe for hours before they can stand themselves again.

An equally useful plant is the romping supedectaria, more commonly known as pasperdum, a Siberian strain of berengaria hulex. Standing only five feet high, it is a tangle of extremely clever tentacles, which become violently agitated and make little keening sounds in the presence of cockroaches.

These signals are the notice that the pasperdum wants to be removed from its pot. When this is done, the plant romps with astonishing agility to the cockroach's hiding place, where, with a loud smacking of vegetative chops, it partakes of the only nourishment it requires.

Everyone with a window on a too-accessible fire escape will enjoy the vigorous tendrils of the hootchbub vine, a plant from the deep Amazonian basin. The hootchbub is intensely sensitive to the scent of the human body.

Anyone coming within a few feet of it—a house-breaker, say, venturing in via a window, where the hootchbub is placed—will find himself abruptly wrapped in several dozen tendrils as thick as a wrestler's wrist. All the hootchbub is actually seeking, of course, is the nectar of the Paraguaya orchid, its sexual excitant, which thanks to a ghastly evolutionary error—the hootchbub believes can be found only on the human body.

Despite its single-minded ferocity, the hootchbub is not a vicious plant. Characteristically, upon discovering that its prey does not bear the precious nectar it so desperately desires, the hootchbub utters a dreadful little groan of disappointment and simply flings its captive out the window. I have three hootchbubs. One is being sued for damages an encyclopedia salesman.

Every New York apartment would profit from having a bit of Hohenstein's moss. This is not the run-of-the-mill moss you find in every mill run and West Side apartment, but an exciting growth only recently discovered in the excavations of the tombs of the Svuv Dynasty.

Its distinctive characteristic is its habit of crawling about among the guests at cocktails or dinner—large gatherings excite it—and making unpleasant little sucking sounds, which are actually its pathetic attempt to harangue the guests with expressions of how pleasant it is to see real people again after all those centuries in the tombs. Fortunately, nobody can understand this, and so Hohenstein's moss is never boring and even makes a nice conversation piece.

Letters

On Happy V, KISS review

'We too are upset . . .'

To the Editor:

Tech students aren't the only ones upset by the announcement of what is to become of Happy V. Many staff and faculty members join in the same feeling.

It came as a great surprise when I learned that Tech had no such memorials to their mascots as do the schools of A&M, SMU, Baylor, and UT. How can a University such as Tech, which has so much pride in its traditions, make such a mockery of its own history?

Many times I have thought how appropriate it would be to have plaques, or something similar, placed in the Memorial circle area and dedicated to each individual mascot. As to the disposal of such a large body, I can understand the health problems involved. But to make soap out of something that is loved and revered by so many? There are other alternatives.

Happy V and all the past mascots may have been only animals who served their purposes and then passed into oblivion, but they each gave their best for Tech and if we have grown so cold-hearted and business-minded, then we must also feel very ashamed of ourselves.

Debra Holt
Donna Palmentera
Kenneth Holt
(Tech Staff)

supposed to present the facts not the ill-advised opinion of one person. Discredit should not be given to the UD for the printing or conception of the review. That credit should go to the yet unnamed, phantom journalist.

The concert reviews are entertaining only because they are bits of Broadway, Las Vegas, American advertising, big business and the publics ever present gullibility all wrapped into one grandiose, pompous force. But then his reviews are, of course, jokes, KISS is not.

Albums don't turn platinum and gold overnight from stage gimmicks. Are we to suppose the Grammy award for "Beth" awarded to KISS was the result of "loud music and stage theatrics?" Would 11,000 KISS fans stand in line for hours to listen to less than the best? No!!! We attribute KISS's success to the specialized talents of its members—Simmons, Criss, Stanley, and Frehley. However we agree it was fun-fun watching college students respond to this review as if the unrevealed journalist were serious about the whole thing.

Sincerely,
The KISS ARMY
Dean Palmer
4303 19th No. 123
Craig Barnett
614 Coleman

Editors note: This letter was also signed by 33 other individuals. JR

Responsible journalism?

To the Editor:

The words "responsible journalism" do not describe a recent article by the UD entertainment editor. The word nauseating does. Said editor reported that the musical portion of the recent KISS concert was, shall we say, less than ideal. Being avid rock fans, KISS freaks and of sound mind and body, it is our opinion that the unnamed editor should find another line of work. Other writing effects and gimmicks are used to cover up his bland and unimaginative ear for fine music. It seems that there has yet to be a good enough concert to suit this young man. Not only has KISS's music been slandered (as if that wasn't bad enough), but other justifiably, highly acclaimed bands have been repeatedly struck down.

It is our understanding that a newspaper is

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 79408. 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. Advisors:

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."

Editor Jay Rosser
Managing Editor Terry Gunn
News Editor Kim Cobb
Sports Editor Gary Skrehart
Associate Sports Editor Fred Herbst
Entertainment Editor Doug Pullen
Copy Editor Domingo Ramirez
Reporters Bill Baldwin, Kay Bell,
Mary Crawford, Larry Elliott,
Kandis Gatewood, Keith Mulkey,
Barbara Pogue, and Janet Warren

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Handicapped 'barricaded' from office

By CINDY WOLFF
UD Staff

Rehabilitation counselor W. C. "Bo" Kennedy might as well barricade his door.

For the wheelchair-bound students he counsels, the West Hall staircase leading to Kennedy's second-floor office is as effective in barring the way as a locked door. There is no elevator in West Hall.

The inadvertent barricade is a symptom, some handicapped students say, of the lack of concern campus planners have shown for the handicapped.

"I think it shows a lack of planning and, in a way, a lack of concern because it (the rehabilitation office) has been there for seven years now," according to Cheryl Hurst, a graduate student who has been wheelchair-bound since early childhood.

The Texas Rehabilitation Commission and the Texas

Commission for the Blind provide college tuition and counseling to more than 100 handicapped students at Tech. Kennedy explained he meets away from his office with students who are unable to get to the second-floor office. He said both commissions rent space from the university and, until the offices are moved or an elevator is put in West Hall, the problem will continue.

Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, is concerned about the location of the commission offices. He said the offices were put in West Hall because of availability of space when the commissions moved on campus.

Ewalt said there are plans to relocate the commission for the Blind and officials are working on remodeling plans for West Hall.

The Texas Rehabilitation Commission would be moved

to the first floor and an elevator would be put in the building. He stresses the remodeling is only in the planning stages, and added that the remodeling probably would not be completed within the next year.

Section 504 of the 1973 Federal Rehabilitation Act, implemented last summer, says no qualified handicapped person can be excluded from participation in any programs receiving federal funding.

Questions about the extent of the law are being raised. Controversy is brewing in the small town of Rudd, Iowa, where the government has threatened to stop funding to the Rudd Public Library unless the library complies with the 1973 law. The library does not have a wheelchair ramp which would make the structure accessible to the handicapped. The only problem is none of the 429

residents of Rudd use a wheelchair. For the handicapped students at Tech, the physical barriers seem almost limitless.

Seven graduate students in the psychology department's vocational rehabilitation counselor training program "became" physically impaired for three days this semester to experience the everyday life of a handicapped person.

"The biggest impression I got was how poorly Tech facilitates the handicapped," one of the students in the program commented.

Lack of elevators in buildings pose academic scheduling difficulties. Classes must be set up in buildings, to which the handicapped student has access, said Dr. Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for Academic

Affairs. Classes sometimes must be moved to another building when the original meeting place is inaccessible for the handicapped student.

Curb cuts constructed to aid wheelchair students' mobility on campus have ironically had an adverse effect for other impaired students, particularly blind students.

Gerdean Tan, counselor for the Texas Commission for the Blind, described the difficulty:

"The blind student is able only to sense what he feels with his cane. The student may not accurately estimate the sudden drop-off of the curb."

A blind student may also encounter the same type of problem when approaching signs or water fountains. The student may feel the pole of the sign, but he cannot estimate the width of the sign. Tan suggested some kind of

rim be placed around signs to protect blind students from injuries which could be caused by running into such obstacles.

Besides correcting these problems to be in compliance with the rehabilitation act special bathroom stalls would need to be added, pay telephones, mirrors, and water fountains would need to be placed low enough for wheelchair students to reach, and Braille labels would have to be put next to doors and elevators in buildings, Tan said.

Martin Shoemaker, a senior electrical engineer research major and left arm amputee, said dormitories are especially notorious for not facilitating the handicapped. Not only does this cause a problem for the handicapped, but temporarily disabled students also suffer a great disadvantage.

When anyone living in Gordon or Bledsoe Halls breaks a leg, Shoemaker said, it is almost impossible for that person to get around. Elevators in both buildings kept out of operation and the student may have difficulty using the stairs. Should anyone be temporarily confined to a wheelchair, he probably would not be able to get out of the parking lot and into one of those buildings. Shoemaker feels such is the case in many other residence halls.

University officials are now trying to determine how buildings and programs can be made more accessible to handicapped students.

Dr. Glenn Barnett, vice president for planning, agrees Tech is inadequate in making structures accessible to physically impaired students, but he also notes the difficulties the university faces in planning access for

the handicapped: Public institutions are required to file plans for structure modifications by Dec. 15. A committee made up of rehabilitation modifications counselors, handicapped persons, and university officials are studying the problems of accessibility.

"We have what we think are two problems," Barnett said. The first problem is the physical barriers. Tech's options include building facilities enabling handicapped students access to all buildings, or planning courses and programs in buildings to which the handicapped already have access. Secondly, there is the question of whether the programs and facilities will be fully utilized even if all are accessible to the handicapped. The new committee will try to determine remedies to the accessibility problems before

any plans are filed with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Student Life Director Dr. Moses Turner said his office is trying to make handicapped students aware of services accessible to them. Dr. Turner has organized another committee to identify the needs of physically impaired, hoping to provide resources to these needs as related to student life. The committee will serve as an advisory board on issues they believe will make education profitable for handicapped students.

Tech is one of many public institutions affected by the 1973 law. Perhaps the Rudd Public Library incident and other challenges in the near future will specify the extent to which the law may go. The law's objective is an attempt to fully include the handicapped in American society.

Mind active during sleep

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the second in a five-part series on sleep. The first part dealt with general facts about sleep. Future topics will include sleep disorders, sleep positions, and sleep as it relates to memory.

By BECKY PATTERSON
UD Staff

Man's fascination with dreams is probably as ancient as the human race. Socrates thought dreams were manifestations of the conscience. Voltaire thought they might be caused by indigestion, while Freud saw them as revelations of our unconscious minds.

Dreams occupy our minds several times each night. They are primarily associated with the deepest level of sleep, the rapid eye-movement (REM) stage. The mind is constantly active during sleep, though. When we are not dreaming, sleep researchers say we are thinking about something. Non-REM sleep may be occupied with thoughts about everyday problems. But REM sleep is a torrent of seemingly illogical, incoherent thoughts.

Dreams have spawned creative accomplishments and solutions for complex problems, Lawrence Cherry writes in a New York Times Magazine article. Samuel Coleridge reportedly composed the poem "Kubla

Khan" during a dream. Friedrich Kekule, a German chemist, dreamed of snakes and attributed his discovery of the structure of benzene to the dream.

Evidently it is necessary to dream, Cherry writes. People experimentally deprived of REM sleep, and hence of dreaming, show marked personality changes after a few nights. They become irritable, unable to concentrate and show other deviations from normal behavior. When allowed to go back into REM sleep, periods of REM sleep are much longer than normal. It is as if the body needs to make up for lost REM sleep.

Too much REM sleep may also cause problems, Cherry says. He quotes one researcher as saying, "When you doze later on Sunday morning to catch up on your sleep, often you wake up feeling very tired. The reason is that the longer you sleep, the longer and longer your dreams become. And dreaming is really tiring work in many ways—you wake up feeling almost as if you'd been jogging."

Most dreaming follows a standard sequence each night, according to University of Illinois psychologist Rosalind Cartwright. The first dream is very short, and is usually set in the present. It may involve

something we were thinking of when we fell asleep, and may set the theme for future dreams. The next two dreams are usually set in the past. The fourth dream may be set in the future and "concerns some kind of wish fulfillment," Cherry writes. The fifth and longest dream may deal with information from all the previous dreams.

Scientists are gradually formulating a new theory about dreams, Cherry says. Some believe that dreams may be man's way of processing tidbits of information acquired during the day—a sort of filing system. The new information is examined to discover how it relates to the information that has already been stored. Dreams may be one way the mind can examine the conflicts between ourselves

and the outside world.

"This sort of processing of information is our regular night-shift work," Cartwright says. "Mostly it concerns the personal irrelevant information that has to do with who we are in the world, how we are doing it. At night we take care of the business of reconciling the new information to our old self, and putting that together so that we can get up and fight another day."

The new dream theory says man deals with his world in two ways. These two ways involve the different functions of the two sides of our brains, Cherry says.

The first way involves the left hemisphere of the brain. This side of the brain judges the importance of information constantly being fed us by the environment. It deals largely

with facts. The second way involves the right hemisphere of the brain. This hemisphere is concerned more with feelings and emotion than with facts.

During the day many such bits of information are recorded but not examined. In sleep, information from both sides of the brain is interspersed. Dreams may result from the mind's attempt to form the most coherent story possible from the information provided it.

Is this really the "stuff dreams are made of?" It's hard to say. But one thing is probably certain: Regardless of their function, dreams will continue to amaze man as long as he continues to populate this planet.

FRESHMEN
THE PICTORIAL
DIRECTORY
has arrived. You can pick it up in Room 103 Journalism Bldg. 8-11:30 or 1-4:30 Monday-Friday

ATTENTION PREMED STUDENTS:
Full Medical School scholarships available-Tuition, Fees, plus \$400 per month. Write Navy Medical Programs Officer, PO BOX 8667, Albuquerque, NM 87108, or call collect (505)-766-2335.

765-7731
Reeves
• PHOTO LAB
• CAMERA STORE
• PHOTOGRAPHY
1719 Broadway 10% off portraits for Christmas

Classified
Ads
Dial
742-3384

today's Trends
13th & Slide Rd.
INVITES YOU TO ATTEND OUR
GRAND OPENING
SALE
• Now thru Dec. 2
• Prices Slashed in Every Dept.
• Register for FREE GIFTS

Drawing to be held Dec. 2, 1977
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN.

Redbud Square
795-2011

RIBBLE'S
FLOWERS, INC.
1915 Broadway 747-2844

LET US WIRE
FLOWERS HOME
FOR YOU!

BankAmericard
Master Charge

It's time to give a fine **Seiko Watch**
Smart looking timepieces they're sure to wear and love.

Man's 17-jewel. Day/date. \$145
Lady's 17-jewel. Green dial. \$120
Continuous readout. Instant display. \$135
17-jewel. Gilt dial. Geometric design bracelet. \$145

30-day accounts
Extended terms
Layaway

BankAmericard
Master Charge
American Express
Cards Honored

Two Jewels Since 1853
TABER'S
South Plains Mall

"Outrageous"
...FOR THE LIKES OF YOU!

"OUTRAGEOUS" is active, dressy, sporty. Shiny and soft is the new collection by Outrageous. Your thing is their thing—jogging shorts, warm-up pants, jackets, and sexy tie front tops that can be worn to a party. Sizes 5-13

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9:00 - ALSO EVERY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY UNTIL 9:00!

Melody Montgomery

PHOTOGRAPHY BY ROBERT SUDDARTH

Diana's Doll House
50th & Indiana
Winchester Square

Some People Think 4¢ Copies are Slick,
Pink, Messy Things
That Can't be Written On

At Ginny's Copying Service, copies are clean white things that can be written on very easily, last forever without fading and look just like the original—and for only 4¢ if you leave them with us for 48 hours or do them yourself on our machine. We can even give you faster service at a little higher cost. So don't settle for those "sloppy copies"—come to Ginny's instead.

Ginny's Copying Service, Inc.

2618 34th St.
8 a.m.—6 p.m. Weekdays
(806) 795-9577

4¢ SELF-SERVICE AT ALL TIMES

Battered wives get protection

AUSTIN (AP) - Battered wives gained a new weapon against violent husbands from the Texas Supreme Court Wednesday.

The high court unanimously ruled that a wife can sue her husband and collect damages for injuries he deliberately inflicts on her.

Its decision struck down the 1886 "Nickerson" doctrine that one spouse could not sue another for intentional personal injuries.

"I'm overwhelmed!" said Mimi Purnell of Austin, chairwoman of the Texas Women's Political Caucus, when told of the decision.

She said she felt the new doctrine would "act as a deterrent" to would-be wifebeaters. She said battered wives come just as often from well-to-do homes with husbands capable of paying a judgment—as from poor ones.

"Whatever economic bracket they are from, the fear of leaving the husband, because of financial difficulties—especially if there are children—is overwhelming," she said.

The court's opinion, the first written by recently appointed Justice Charles Barrow, noted the many changes in both family law and in the nature of marriage, since the Nickerson decision was issued 91 years ago.

In those days, for instance, a married woman had no right to sue anyone without her husband's consent and had no control over her separate property. That has changed.

"We recognize fully the importance of the family unit in our society and that peace and tranquility in that home are endowed and inspired by higher authority than statutory enactments and court decisions," Barrow wrote.

"However, we do not believe that suits for wilful or intentional torts personal injuries would disrupt domestic tranquility. The peace and harmony of a home which has already been strained to the point where an intentional physical attack could take place will not be further impaired by allowing a suit to be brought to recover damages for the attack," his opinion said.

The case arose from the shooting death of Robbie Bounds, whose husband, Dr. L.D. Bounds, was convicted of negligent homicide. The two were alone in their bedroom when Mrs. Bounds was shot. Her husband said she pointed a pistol at him and it fired while they wrestled for control of it.

But the Corpus Christi Court of Civil Appeals threw out the wrongful death damages on the ground that Mrs. Bounds, had she lived, could not have sued because of her injuries. It cited the Nickerson doctrine.

The high court sent the case back to Corpus Christi for retrial, however, because the trial judge had refused to submit a self-defense issue to the jury.

Bounds' testimony had raised the issue, the court said, and he had a right to have it considered by the jury in determining if he had intentionally caused the death of his wife.

In other cases, the court ruled that an employee of a security service is a "vendor" of a firm that hires the service and, thus, cannot enter a customer-promotion contest that is barred to vendors.

Ralph McCurdy, a security guard, filed the suit after his winning ticket in a drawing for a \$7,498 truck and camper was discarded by officials of a new Cashway Building Materials store in El Paso.

"Upheld a lower court ruling allowing heirs of Lubbock millionaire Roy Furr to divide stock that was his estate's share of his and his wife's community property. A daughter opposed the division.

"Upheld San Antonio's contract giving San Antonio Wrecker Service the exclusive right to tow away abandoned vehicles and those disabled in collisions on city streets.

—Rules that a mobile home cannot be placed on a lot of a subdivision that has a restrictive covenant against "trailers."

AOEHI The American Organization for Education for the Hearing Impaired is having a meeting at 7 p.m. today in room 158 of the BA Building. All students are invited to attend.

Soccer Team The Tech Soccer Team will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 121 of the Foreign Language and Math building.

WSO Any member of Women's Service Organization having canned goods for the good drive can bring them by Red Tape Cutting Center through Friday.

Block and Bride will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Meats Lab. New officers will be elected.

Alpha Epsilon Delta Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 112 of the Chemistry Building. Dr. Hugh Paik, pathologist, will be the guest speaker.

Chi Epsilon Fraternity will meet at noon today in room 154 of the C&ME Building. Initiation is Sunday.

Mortar Board, senior honorary, is accepting applications for membership. The forms are available in the Dean of Students' office, room 163 of the Administration Building. Applicants must have a 3.00 GPA and 96 hours by fall of 1978 Application deadline is 5 p.m. January 25.

Host Family Program The Host Family Program will sponsor a Christmas party for all international students at 7:30 p.m. Friday at St. John's Methodist Church on University across from the campus.

Mortar Board Mortar Board, senior honorary, is accepting applications for membership. The forms are available in the Dean of Students' office, room 163 of the Administration Building. Applicants must have a 3.00 GPA and 96 hours by fall of 1978 Application deadline is 5 p.m. January 25.

TESEA Texas Student Education Association is sponsoring a Christmas wrapping paper sale this week in room 235 of the Administration Building.

The Student Dietetic Association Christmas party will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at 2109 Rainey Apt. 12. Bring a friend.

Freshman Council Freshman Council will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Senate Chambers of the U.C. Student Senate.

The Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 5 of the Chemistry Building. M. Clark and J. Kaufman of the Phillips Petroleum Company will be the guest speaker.

The Annual Carol of Lights will be Friday in the Tech Science Quadrangle at 7 p.m.

The Recreation and Leisure Society will have a Christmas party Saturday at 8 p.m. at the John Knox Village, 4110 17th, number 206.

Members of Mortar Board will host a tasting tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the El Centro Room in the Home Economics Building. Various types of food will be available. Tickets are \$1.50 and are available at the door.

The Sailing Club will meet tonight at 5:30 in room 117 of the Chemistry Building. Special plans for the weekend will be discussed. All interested persons may attend.

Director of the plays is Dr. Patricia M. Hopkins, professor of Classical and Romance Languages. Stage manager is Beatrice W. Alexander, Classical and Romance Language professor.

Three plays from French playwright Jean Tardieu's book "Theatre de Chambre" will be performed by Tech students and faculty, today through-Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Qualia Room, Foreign Language and Mathematics Building. Tickets for the performance are \$1 and can be purchased in Room 200 of the Foreign Language and Mathematics Building.

The first play "What Speaking Means" or "Ce que parler veut dire" includes the deformation of slang language in families.

The second play "There was a Crowd at the Manor" or "Il y avait foule au manoir" satirizes the abuse of monologues in drama and complications in murder mysteries.

The third play "Only they Know" or "Eux seuls le savent" is a parody of the 19th century theater by leaving secrets of the scenes unexplained.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance, including serving on the Board of Directors for Tior Mortgage Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and serving as director for the Nortex Regional Health Planning Commission.

McClatchy is a faculty member in the Tech intermediate school for savings and loan associations. He is the outgoing chairman of the National Savings and Loan Association and past president of the Southwestern Saving and Loan Conference.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance, including serving on the Board of Directors for Tior Mortgage Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and serving as director for the Nortex Regional Health Planning Commission.

McClatchy is a faculty member in the Tech intermediate school for savings and loan associations. He is the outgoing chairman of the National Savings and Loan Association and past president of the Southwestern Saving and Loan Conference.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance, including serving on the Board of Directors for Tior Mortgage Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and serving as director for the Nortex Regional Health Planning Commission.

McClatchy is a faculty member in the Tech intermediate school for savings and loan associations. He is the outgoing chairman of the National Savings and Loan Association and past president of the Southwestern Saving and Loan Conference.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance, including serving on the Board of Directors for Tior Mortgage Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and serving as director for the Nortex Regional Health Planning Commission.

McClatchy is a faculty member in the Tech intermediate school for savings and loan associations. He is the outgoing chairman of the National Savings and Loan Association and past president of the Southwestern Saving and Loan Conference.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance, including serving on the Board of Directors for Tior Mortgage Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and serving as director for the Nortex Regional Health Planning Commission.

McClatchy is a faculty member in the Tech intermediate school for savings and loan associations. He is the outgoing chairman of the National Savings and Loan Association and past president of the Southwestern Saving and Loan Conference.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance, including serving on the Board of Directors for Tior Mortgage Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and serving as director for the Nortex Regional Health Planning Commission.

McClatchy is a faculty member in the Tech intermediate school for savings and loan associations. He is the outgoing chairman of the National Savings and Loan Association and past president of the Southwestern Saving and Loan Conference.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance, including serving on the Board of Directors for Tior Mortgage Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and serving as director for the Nortex Regional Health Planning Commission.

McClatchy is a faculty member in the Tech intermediate school for savings and loan associations. He is the outgoing chairman of the National Savings and Loan Association and past president of the Southwestern Saving and Loan Conference.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance, including serving on the Board of Directors for Tior Mortgage Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and serving as director for the Nortex Regional Health Planning Commission.

McClatchy is a faculty member in the Tech intermediate school for savings and loan associations. He is the outgoing chairman of the National Savings and Loan Association and past president of the Southwestern Saving and Loan Conference.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance, including serving on the Board of Directors for Tior Mortgage Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and serving as director for the Nortex Regional Health Planning Commission.

McClatchy is a faculty member in the Tech intermediate school for savings and loan associations. He is the outgoing chairman of the National Savings and Loan Association and past president of the Southwestern Saving and Loan Conference.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance, including serving on the Board of Directors for Tior Mortgage Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and serving as director for the Nortex Regional Health Planning Commission.

McClatchy is a faculty member in the Tech intermediate school for savings and loan associations. He is the outgoing chairman of the National Savings and Loan Association and past president of the Southwestern Saving and Loan Conference.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance, including serving on the Board of Directors for Tior Mortgage Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and serving as director for the Nortex Regional Health Planning Commission.

McClatchy is a faculty member in the Tech intermediate school for savings and loan associations. He is the outgoing chairman of the National Savings and Loan Association and past president of the Southwestern Saving and Loan Conference.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance, including serving on the Board of Directors for Tior Mortgage Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and serving as director for the Nortex Regional Health Planning Commission.

McClatchy is a faculty member in the Tech intermediate school for savings and loan associations. He is the outgoing chairman of the National Savings and Loan Association and past president of the Southwestern Saving and Loan Conference.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance, including serving on the Board of Directors for Tior Mortgage Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and serving as director for the Nortex Regional Health Planning Commission.

McClatchy is a faculty member in the Tech intermediate school for savings and loan associations. He is the outgoing chairman of the National Savings and Loan Association and past president of the Southwestern Saving and Loan Conference.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance, including serving on the Board of Directors for Tior Mortgage Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and serving as director for the Nortex Regional Health Planning Commission.

McClatchy is a faculty member in the Tech intermediate school for savings and loan associations. He is the outgoing chairman of the National Savings and Loan Association and past president of the Southwestern Saving and Loan Conference.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance, including serving on the Board of Directors for Tior Mortgage Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and serving as director for the Nortex Regional Health Planning Commission.

McClatchy is a faculty member in the Tech intermediate school for savings and loan associations. He is the outgoing chairman of the National Savings and Loan Association and past president of the Southwestern Saving and Loan Conference.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance, including serving on the Board of Directors for Tior Mortgage Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and serving as director for the Nortex Regional Health Planning Commission.

McClatchy is a faculty member in the Tech intermediate school for savings and loan associations. He is the outgoing chairman of the National Savings and Loan Association and past president of the Southwestern Saving and Loan Conference.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance, including serving on the Board of Directors for Tior Mortgage Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and serving as director for the Nortex Regional Health Planning Commission.

McClatchy is a faculty member in the Tech intermediate school for savings and loan associations. He is the outgoing chairman of the National Savings and Loan Association and past president of the Southwestern Saving and Loan Conference.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance, including serving on the Board of Directors for Tior Mortgage Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and serving as director for the Nortex Regional Health Planning Commission.

McClatchy is a faculty member in the Tech intermediate school for savings and loan associations. He is the outgoing chairman of the National Savings and Loan Association and past president of the Southwestern Saving and Loan Conference.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance, including serving on the Board of Directors for Tior Mortgage Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and serving as director for the Nortex Regional Health Planning Commission.

McClatchy is a faculty member in the Tech intermediate school for savings and loan associations. He is the outgoing chairman of the National Savings and Loan Association and past president of the Southwestern Saving and Loan Conference.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance, including serving on the Board of Directors for Tior Mortgage Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and serving as director for the Nortex Regional Health Planning Commission.

McClatchy is a faculty member in the Tech intermediate school for savings and loan associations. He is the outgoing chairman of the National Savings and Loan Association and past president of the Southwestern Saving and Loan Conference.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance, including serving on the Board of Directors for Tior Mortgage Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and serving as director for the Nortex Regional Health Planning Commission.

McClatchy is a faculty member in the Tech intermediate school for savings and loan associations. He is the outgoing chairman of the National Savings and Loan Association and past president of the Southwestern Saving and Loan Conference.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance, including serving on the Board of Directors for Tior Mortgage Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and serving as director for the Nortex Regional Health Planning Commission.

McClatchy is a faculty member in the Tech intermediate school for savings and loan associations. He is the outgoing chairman of the National Savings and Loan Association and past president of the Southwestern Saving and Loan Conference.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance, including serving on the Board of Directors for Tior Mortgage Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and serving as director for the Nortex Regional Health Planning Commission.

McClatchy is a faculty member in the Tech intermediate school for savings and loan associations. He is the outgoing chairman of the National Savings and Loan Association and past president of the Southwestern Saving and Loan Conference.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance, including serving on the Board of Directors for Tior Mortgage Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and serving as director for the Nortex Regional Health Planning Commission.

McClatchy is a faculty member in the Tech intermediate school for savings and loan associations. He is the outgoing chairman of the National Savings and Loan Association and past president of the Southwestern Saving and Loan Conference.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance, including serving on the Board of Directors for Tior Mortgage Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and serving as director for the Nortex Regional Health Planning Commission.

McClatchy is a faculty member in the Tech intermediate school for savings and loan associations. He is the outgoing chairman of the National Savings and Loan Association and past president of the Southwestern Saving and Loan Conference.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance, including serving on the Board of Directors for Tior Mortgage Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and serving as director for the Nortex Regional Health Planning Commission.

McClatchy is a faculty member in the Tech intermediate school for savings and loan associations. He is the outgoing chairman of the National Savings and Loan Association and past president of the Southwestern Saving and Loan Conference.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance, including serving on the Board of Directors for Tior Mortgage Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and serving as director for the Nortex Regional Health Planning Commission.

McClatchy is a faculty member in the Tech intermediate school for savings and loan associations. He is the outgoing chairman of the National Savings and Loan Association and past president of the Southwestern Saving and Loan Conference.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance, including serving on the Board of Directors for Tior Mortgage Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and serving as director for the Nortex Regional Health Planning Commission.

McClatchy is a faculty member in the Tech intermediate school for savings and loan associations. He is the outgoing chairman of the National Savings and Loan Association and past president of the Southwestern Saving and Loan Conference.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance, including serving on the Board of Directors for Tior Mortgage Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and serving as director for the Nortex Regional Health Planning Commission.

McClatchy is a faculty member in the Tech intermediate school for savings and loan associations. He is the outgoing chairman of the National Savings and Loan Association and past president of the Southwestern Saving and Loan Conference.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance, including serving on the Board of Directors for Tior Mortgage Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and serving as director for the Nortex Regional Health Planning Commission.

McClatchy is a faculty member in the Tech intermediate school for savings and loan associations. He is the outgoing chairman of the National Savings and Loan Association and past president of the Southwestern Saving and Loan Conference.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance, including serving on the Board of Directors for Tior Mortgage Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and serving as director for the Nortex Regional Health Planning Commission.

McClatchy is a faculty member in the Tech intermediate school for savings and loan associations. He is the outgoing chairman of the National Savings and Loan Association and past president of the Southwestern Saving and Loan Conference.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance, including serving on the Board of Directors for Tior Mortgage Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and serving as director for the Nortex Regional Health Planning Commission.

McClatchy is a faculty member in the Tech intermediate school for savings and loan associations. He is the outgoing chairman of the National Savings and Loan Association and past president of the Southwestern Saving and Loan Conference.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance, including serving on the Board of Directors for Tior Mortgage Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and serving as director for the Nortex Regional Health Planning Commission.

McClatchy is a faculty member in the Tech intermediate school for savings and loan associations. He is the outgoing chairman of the National Savings and Loan Association and past president of the Southwestern Saving and Loan Conference.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance, including serving on the Board of Directors for Tior Mortgage Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and serving as director for the Nortex Regional Health Planning Commission.

McClatchy is a faculty member in the Tech intermediate school for savings and loan associations. He is the outgoing chairman of the National Savings and Loan Association and past president of the Southwestern Saving and Loan Conference.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance, including serving on the Board of Directors for Tior Mortgage Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and serving as director for the Nortex Regional Health Planning Commission.

McClatchy is a faculty member in the Tech intermediate school for savings and loan associations. He is the outgoing chairman of the National Savings and Loan Association and past president of the Southwestern Saving and Loan Conference.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance, including serving on the Board of Directors for Tior Mortgage Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and serving as director for the Nortex Regional Health Planning Commission.

McClatchy is a faculty member in the Tech intermediate school for savings and loan associations. He is the outgoing chairman of the National Savings and Loan Association and past president of the Southwestern Saving and Loan Conference.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance, including serving on the Board of Directors for Tior Mortgage Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and serving as director for the Nortex Regional Health Planning Commission.

McClatchy is a faculty member in the Tech intermediate school for savings and loan associations. He is the outgoing chairman of the National Savings and Loan Association and past president of the Southwestern Saving and Loan Conference.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance, including serving on the Board of Directors for Tior Mortgage Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and serving as director for the Nortex Regional Health Planning Commission.

McClatchy is a faculty member in the Tech intermediate school for savings and loan associations. He is the outgoing chairman of the National Savings and Loan Association and past president of the Southwestern Saving and Loan Conference.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance, including serving on the Board of Directors for Tior Mortgage Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and serving as director for the Nortex Regional Health Planning Commission.

McClatchy is a faculty member in the Tech intermediate school for savings and loan associations. He is the outgoing chairman of the National Savings and Loan Association and past president of the Southwestern Saving and Loan Conference.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance, including serving on the Board of Directors for Tior Mortgage Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and serving as director for the Nortex Regional Health Planning Commission.

McClatchy is a faculty member in the Tech intermediate school for savings and loan associations. He is the outgoing chairman of the National Savings and Loan Association and past president of the Southwestern Saving and Loan Conference.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance, including serving on the Board of Directors for Tior Mortgage Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and serving as director for the Nortex Regional Health Planning Commission.

McClatchy is a faculty member in the Tech intermediate school for savings and loan associations. He is the outgoing chairman of the National Savings and Loan Association and past president of the Southwestern Saving and Loan Conference.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance, including serving on the Board of Directors for Tior Mortgage Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and serving as director for the Nortex Regional Health Planning Commission.

McClatchy is a faculty member in the Tech intermediate school for savings and loan associations. He is the outgoing chairman of the National Savings and Loan Association and past president of the Southwestern Saving and Loan Conference.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

RODEO ASSOCIATION The Rodeo Association will meet for a blood drive at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag. Auditorium. A board meeting will precede the meeting at 6:30.

PHI ALPHA KAPPA Phi Alpha Kappa will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at First Federal Savings and Loan, 2220 34th St. Speaker will be Don McClatchy, outgoing president of the National Savings and Loan League.

AOEHI The American Organization for Education for the Hearing Impaired is having a meeting at 7 p.m. today in room 158 of the BA Building. All students are invited to attend.

Soccer Team The Tech Soccer Team will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 121 of the Foreign Language and Math building.

WSO Any member of Women's Service Organization having canned goods for the good drive can bring them by Red Tape Cutting Center through Friday.

Block and Bride will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Meats Lab. New officers will be elected.

Alpha Epsilon Delta Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 112 of the Chemistry Building. Dr. Hugh Paik, pathologist, will be the guest speaker.

Chi Epsilon Fraternity will meet at noon today in room 154 of the C&ME Building. Initiation is Sunday.

Mortar Board, senior honorary, is accepting applications for membership. The forms are available in the Dean of Students' office, room 163 of the Administration Building. Applicants must have a 3.00 GPA and 96 hours by fall of 1978 Application deadline is 5 p.m. January 25.

Host Family Program The Host Family Program will sponsor a Christmas party for all international students at 7:30 p.m. Friday at St. John's Methodist Church on University across from the campus.

Mortar Board Mortar Board, senior honorary, is accepting applications for membership. The forms are available in the Dean of Students' office, room 163 of the Administration Building. Applicants must have a 3.00 GPA and 96 hours by fall of 1978 Application deadline is 5 p.m. January 25.

TESEA Texas Student Education Association is sponsoring a Christmas wrapping paper sale this week in room 235 of the Administration Building.

The Student Dietetic Association Christmas party will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at 2109 Rainey Apt. 12. Bring a friend.

Freshman Council Freshman Council will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Senate Chambers of the U.C. Student Senate.

The Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 5 of the Chemistry Building. M. Clark and J. Kaufman of the Phillips Petroleum Company will be the guest speaker.

The Annual Carol of Lights will be Friday in the Tech Science Quadrangle at 7 p.m.

The Recreation and Leisure Society will have a Christmas party Saturday at 8 p.m. at the John Knox Village, 4110 17th, number 206.

Members of Mortar Board will host a tasting tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the El Centro Room in the Home Economics Building. Various types of food will be available. Tickets are \$1.50 and are available at the door.

The Sailing Club will meet tonight at 5:30 in room 117 of the Chemistry Building. Special plans for the weekend will be discussed. All interested persons may attend.

Director of the plays is Dr. Patricia M. Hopkins, professor of Classical and Romance Languages. Stage manager is Beatrice W. Alexander, Classical and Romance Language professor.

Three plays from French playwright Jean Tardieu's book "Theatre de Chambre" will be performed by Tech students and faculty, today through-Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Qualia Room, Foreign Language and Mathematics Building. Tickets for the performance are \$1 and can be purchased in Room 200 of the Foreign Language and Mathematics Building.

The first play "What Speaking Means" or "Ce que parler veut dire" includes the deformation of slang language in families.

The second play "There was a Crowd at the Manor" or "Il y avait foule au manoir" satirizes the abuse of monologues in drama and complications in murder mysteries.

The third play "Only they Know" or "Eux seuls le savent" is a parody of the 19th century theater by leaving secrets of the scenes unexplained.

Tardieu began as a poet after World War II and later wrote experimental plays.

Director of the plays is Dr. Patricia M. Hopkins, professor of Classical and Romance Languages. Stage manager is Beatrice W. Alexander, Classical and Romance Language professor.

Three plays from French playwright Jean Tardieu's book "Theatre de Chambre" will be performed by Tech students and faculty, today through-Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Qualia Room, Foreign Language and Mathematics Building. Tickets for the performance are \$1 and can be purchased in Room 200 of the Foreign Language and Mathematics Building.

The first play "What Speaking Means" or "Ce que parler veut dire" includes the deformation of slang language in families.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance, including serving on the Board of Directors for Tior Mortgage Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and serving as director for the Nortex Regional Health Planning Commission.

McClatchy is a faculty member in the Tech intermediate school for savings and loan associations. He is the outgoing chairman of the National Savings and Loan Association and past president of the Southwestern Saving and Loan Conference.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance, including serving on the Board of Directors for Tior Mortgage Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and serving as director for the Nortex Regional Health Planning Commission.

McClatchy is a faculty member in the Tech intermediate school for savings and loan associations. He is the outgoing chairman of the National Savings and Loan Association and past president of the Southwestern Saving and Loan Conference.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance, including serving on the Board of Directors for Tior Mortgage Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and serving as director for the Nortex Regional Health Planning Commission.

McClatchy is a faculty member in the Tech intermediate school for savings and loan associations. He is the outgoing chairman of the National Savings and Loan Association and past president of the Southwestern Saving and Loan Conference.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance, including serving on the Board of Directors for Tior Mortgage Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and serving as director for the Nortex Regional Health Planning Commission.

McClatchy is a faculty member in the Tech intermediate school for savings and loan associations. He is the outgoing chairman of the National Savings and Loan Association and past president of the Southwestern Saving and Loan Conference.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance, including serving on the Board of Directors for Tior Mortgage Insurance Company of Los Angeles, and serving as director for the Nortex Regional Health Planning Commission.

McClatchy is a faculty member in the Tech intermediate school for savings and loan associations. He is the outgoing chairman of the National Savings and Loan Association and past president of the Southwestern Saving and Loan Conference.

McClatchy has had vast experience in many areas of finance,

England publishes Who's Who of ghosts

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service
 LONDON—England, which tends to believe in them, has just published a Who's Who of ghosts.
 It lists alphabetically about 500 of the more widely reported apparitions from an estimated total ghost population of 25,000 in

England and Wales. They range in age from a Bronze Age man to a jail matron who died in 1970, and in prominence from Henry VIII to a nameless man in a bowler hat who haunts the No. 1 runway at Heathrow Airport.
 JACK HALLAM, the author of "The Ghost Who's Who,"

A survey a few years ago

calls Britain the most haunted island in the world. He figures that at least 25,000 supernatural occurrences of some type have been reported in England and Wales alone, not counting the thousands of Celtic ghosts in Scotland and Ireland.
 The author, a retired picture editor of the Sunday Times and of numerous

British authorities on ghosts, discussed the British fascination with them the other day at his home in Reigate, a few miles south of London.
 One of his more surprising observations was that ghosts have become good for the real estate business. Before World

War II, he said, a house that was known as haunted was almost impossible to sell. Now, having a ghost adds to the value.
 HE RECENTLY saw an advertisement of an inn for sale "complete with ghost." An Oxford real estate agent not long ago advertised a cottage

that boasted a periodic specter of a galloping horseman. A tie manufacturing firm recently bought a haunted manor house for its chief executive. The ghost is that of a 16th century heretic burned at the stake.
 Hallam attributed the changed attitude to growing

enlightenment. Ghosts once were thought of as "bloody and fearful," he said.
 "But now we know they can't do us any harm at all," he said. "The more we accept ghosts and bring them into the daylight, the more we'll know about them."
 HE SAID ONE theory, which he tends to support, is that a ghost is an energy imprint left in the atmosphere during violent emotional activity, such as fear or even great happiness.
 "A person of sufficient perception, or of extrasensory perception, can tune in those imprints, those flashbacks to the past," he said.
 CHILDREN AND animals are especially sensitive to these electrical imprints, he said.
 Ghosts of animals frequently are reported in this country. A few months ago, a London magazine told of a Mrs. Margaret Mason who was being haunted by the ghost of a cat. It jumped onto her bed every morning after her husband left for work.
 Not all Britons are enlightened about ghosts. The London Evening News last week carried an article about a family that had asked the housing authority to find it another place to live because its public housing apartment had become haunted. The ghost had appeared after a girl in the family had dug up an old ring in the garden. They assumed that the ghost was the ring's owner.
 English newspapers tend to report ghost sightings matter-of-factly. There are hundreds of sightings a year.
 NOT ALL get into the papers. Hallam told of a couple walking their dog one night when they saw an old woman apparently pass through their dog's leash. They decided to say nothing about it, he said, for fear of being thought foolish.
 He said the next morning's local newspaper reported that the police had broken up a fight the night before between a bus driver and his conductor. The driver had stopped for an old woman on the street where the couple had walked their dog. The conductor ordered the driver on because he could see no one at the bus stop. An argument broke out and they came to blows.
 London, because of its size, has more ghosts than any other city in Britain. They haunt everything from the Tower of London to the Spaniards' Pub, where an 18th century highwayman named Dick Turpin is periodically seen galloping in from Hampstead Heath to stop for supper. Some of the best clubs have ghosts. The British Broadcasting Corporation building has three.
 A few of the Tower's victims, such as Anne Boleyn, are observed there from time to time, but most seem to prefer other haunts. Sir Walter Raleigh, who lost his head in the Tower, disdains the place. He haunts a house at Beddington where he sometimes walked with Queen Elizabeth.
 THE QUEEN herself haunts Windsor Castle, as does her father, Henry VIII. Henry is more often heard than seen as he drags about the corridors groaning from his gout.
 Hallam reckons that the most haunted village in England is Bramshott in Hampshire. It has 300 living residents and 17 ghosts, including a black pig and a calf the size of a cat.



Check Us Out for Quality, Value and Service!!

Lubbock City Store Hours:
 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday
 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Weekdays



Prices good thru December 7, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

<p>All Flavors, Duncan Hines</p> <p>Cake Mix</p> <p>18 1/2-oz. Box</p> <p>59¢</p>	<p>Piggly Wiggly Sweetmilk or</p> <p>Buttermilk Biscuits</p> <p>8-oz. Cans</p> <p>10 \$1</p>	<p>Quarters</p> <p>Parkay Oleo</p> <p>1-Lb. Pkg.</p> <p>49¢</p>
---	--	---

Piggly Wiggly or Golden Best

Liquid Bleach

Gal. Jug

55¢

Nice N' Soft

Bath Tissue

Old Pal

Dog Food

Macaroni & Cheese

Kraft Dinners

4 Roll Pkg. **69¢**

6 15-oz. Cans **\$1**

3 7 1/4-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

TexasSweet

Ruby Red Grapefruit

4 For **\$1**

Tender Chunk

Hormel Ham

6 3/4-oz. Pkg.

79¢

Heavy Aged Beef Bone In, Full Cut

Round Steak

Lb. **\$1.19**

Heavy Aged Beef

Sirloin Steak

Lb. **\$1.19**

California

Large Avocados

Lb. **39¢**

Golden Best or Piggly Wiggly Cut

Green Beans

16-oz. Cans

4 \$1

Farmer Jones

Sliced Bacon Lb. **\$1.39**

Farmer Jones 2lb (\$2.57)

ROLL SAUSAGE lb **\$1.29**

Rath's Sliced

Bologna 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.03**

Heavy Aged Beef

T-Bone Steak Lb. **\$1.98**

Heavy Aged Beef, Bottom Tenderized

Round Steak Lb. **\$1.79**

Farmer Jones, Sliced

Bacon 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**

All Purpose

Russet Potatoes

10 lb. Bag **98¢**

Royal Willamette Salad

Red Cherries

10-oz. Jar

49¢

3 Lbs. or More

Ground Beef

Lb. **68¢**

Ida Treat or Idaho Valley Frozen Potatoes

French Fries

2-Lb. Bag **39¢**

New Crop

Juicy Tangerines

4 e.Lbs. **\$1**

92 FM

KTXT
LUBBOCK

Religious tapes enjoy boom

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y.—A rabbi was spotted slipping out the back door before a speech by a colleague the other day. When teased about leaving, he reflected for a moment and came back with, "That's all right. I'll listen to it on cassette."

Whether this was quick thinking on his part of the actual case, it was a plausible answer in these technological times. At many public gatherings, as soon as the event is finished, people can buy cassettes on their way out of the hall.

Cassettes are also enjoying an ecumenical boom among all religious groups, with people using the devices to reproduce sermons, speeches and services.

MANY CHURCHES around the United States are providing cassettes of their ministers' sermons, with the Grace Community Church of Sun Valley, Calif., one of the leaders in volume, with 3,000 copies a month.

The "tape ministry" was developed by Norman Sper, a pioneer in the convention-recording business, and the man who taught his neighbor, Allen Secher, many of his tricks.

Two of the professional

packagers of cassettes were busy during the biennial convention of the United Synagogue of America at the Concord Hotel here.

Secher, who heads Butterfly Media Dimensions of Northridge, Calif., makes cassettes of many public events, while Jonathan Levine of Media Judaica of New York offers recorded cassettes to help people memorize Hebrew liturgy.

"PEOPLE CONGRATULATE me," Levine said, "but we should have done it years ago. Technology is ahead of the people, as usual."

Both men rented booth space at the five-day meeting last week of the association of 835 Conservative congregations. The cassette businesses were doing well, according to Levine, whose company publishes Jewish literature and now offers recorded Sabbath prayers and a full Passover service.

"It's great for relatively uptight people to train their skills in Hebrew," he said. "Their mistakes are not made in the classroom in front of other people."

He charges \$5 for a single cassette, but groups can buy them in bulk for about \$3. He says many people give cassettes to invalids who

cannot get to services. "It's better than a box of candy," he says.

OCCASIONALLY LEVINE hears reports that people are using the recorded services in their homes instead of reciting or chanting the liturgy themselves. He's disturbed by this, he says. So are rabbis.

Secher is a rabbi who gave up his congregation because he says, "I couldn't handle 500 anxieties anymore."

Secher has a catalogue of people he has recorded—from

Rollo May to Max Lerner and his top item, Dr. Brugh Joy of California, whose specialty is described as "transformational states of consciousness and human energy fields."

The United Synagogue was one of his biggest challenges because sometimes there was six seminars going on at once. However, the Concord has an engineering room in which all sound systems are monitored. Secher was able to plug six recorders into six receivers.

Survey to involve academic advisers

The Arts and Sciences (A&S) College Council will conduct an academic adviser survey this week to determine how many students within the A&S College know who their academic advisor is. Other questions concerning different aspects of an advisor's duties are included on the survey along with additional space after each question for comment.

A&S Council members will survey, in random classrooms, 1,000 of the 7,000 students in the college to

determine the student opinion of academic advisement.

Survey results will be sent to each department chairman within the A&S College and distributed among all faculty members participating in student advisement. A&S Dean Lawrence Graves will also receive a copy of the survey and results.

"A survey of this type will be very helpful to determine the effectiveness of pre-registration advisement," Christine Montgomery, advisor survey chairman said.



Zero-Plus

Two Southwestern Bell Telephone employees man Zero-Plus consoles that replace the old mechanical switchboards. A telephone call is routed to the quickest available operator in the West Texas area where the consoles provide a full in-

formational readout on the call. Zero-Plus dialing can reduce handling time on operator-assisted calls by up to forty per cent.

ESS figured as largest system

Lubbock will be the largest city in the world to be completely serviced by a

telephone electronic switching system (ESS) upon completion of the system during 1978 a group of prominent Lubbock businessmen and civic leaders were told at a luncheon last week.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company hosted the luncheon to celebrate the conversion of the Swift (79) exchange to ESS and Zero-Plus dialing.

Telephone numbers beginning with 742 and 743 (Tech), 745, 746 and 79 (Lubbock) and 828 (Slaton) are now served by the new system.

ESS is a faster, more

reliable electronic switching system which makes available several custom calling features.

These custom calling features include: three-way conference calls; call forwarding, with which users can have calls forwarded from one telephone to another; abbreviated dialing, where frequently called numbers can be dialed with two digits; and call waiting, which allows a subscriber to place one caller on hold to answer a second call.

Zero-Plus dialing is a method of assuring faster completion time when

operator assistance is required.

One-Plus dialing is still the fastest way to make a long distance call, Southwestern Bell representatives pointed out. Zero-Plus dialing is useful when making collect, person-to-person, pay phone, or calls billed to a third number.

To make a Zero-Plus call simply dial zero plus the area code and the number.

Following the luncheon, a tour of the new Southwestern Bell Building, located at Broadway and Avenue N, was conducted. The new building is expected to be completed during 1978.

Lecturer feels society less advanced than tribe

"People are too damn egotistical," is the reason why Dr. Donn Hart thinks today's society is not as advanced as civilizations such as the ancient Egyptian empire, tribes of the Lagobe Desert, or even the lost empire of Atlantis.

Hart, an internationally-known lecturer of applied parapsychology, said the reason people are egotistical is because of the limited knowledge and the false sense of security and pride they possess, adding that most individuals use only about 10 percent of their mental capacity.

Hart was in Lubbock recently conducting a

workshop in practical parapsychology. The objective of Hart's workshops is to teach others mental discipline. Through discipline, Hart suggests, an individual can train the subconscious how to cope with problems, continuous development of memory and concentration, and a number of mental techniques leading to "physical, mental, and spiritual harmony."

Everyone has the capability to control his psyche, but he must have the desire and discipline to do so, Hart said. He explained that no one can hide any secrets because of certain energy fields each

person projects. The various auras seen in Kirlian photography are examples of such. Hart contends that the energy fields transmit moods and feelings to other people, and a person trained in mental control can "read" the thoughts of the transmitter.

Since post-graduate work at the University of California at Los Angeles, Hart has traveled around the world, teaching mental discipline techniques to the public, government officials, and rehabilitation groups. He received a honorary doctorate from World University and has gained recognition for his work throughout the world.



Now comes Miller time.



Council okays increase

By BILL BALDWIN
UD Reporter

Lubbockites can expect higher natural gas bills for December. The Lubbock City Council Wednesday approved a 13.77 cents per thousand cubic foot fuel cost pass-through by Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

At the meeting representatives of Pioneer were asked to explain why the monthly price increase was so much higher than any in the previous 18 months.

David Culver, a vice-president and executive assistant in charge of gas supply and purchasing, told the council that the majority of the price increase came from "take obligation" contracts.

He said gas usage in West Texas has been only a little more than half of what was anticipated. Under contracting situations that have existed in the past few years, a gas purchaser contracts for a certain amount of gas each month. The gas purchaser has to pay a higher price for the gas used if it is less than the amount contracted.

He added that during two months in

the past year, gas prices to consumers in Lubbock went down one or two cents.

"Our prediction of a 26 cent (per thousand cubic feet) increase for this year is still accurate, even with this increase," Culver said.

The council passed a motion to accept the pass-through with the condition that an audit be conducted and any overcharge or profit resulting from the pass-through be refunded to consumers.

The council asked the city's unofficial utilities rate analyst, Irvin Looney, to work with Pioneer on an extended period for the council to examine monthly rate hikes. Under the present ordinance governing pass-throughs the council has only 10 days to raise questions.

Looney said it may be difficult to extend the 10-day period any further. He said that Pioneer has an almost two months delay before being able to pass on fuel cost adjustments. Any further extension would make it even more difficult for the company to recover operating costs.





Fire ecology

Prescribed burning in the ash juniper country near Abilene. The junipers are uprooted first then burned. Burning used as

a clearing process can control juniper after one treatment from 20-25 years.

Not all intentional fires are arson

By DAVID SWOFFORD
UD Staff

Starting a fire on purpose usually means a trip to the penitentiary. But now in some cases it's perfectly legal. Even Smokey Bear could say a lot of positive things concerning a relatively new type of research called fire ecology.

Tech has its own fire ecology research division headed by Dr. Henry A. Wright of the range and wildlife management department. The field of fire ecology is just now coming into its own Wright said.

In West Texas, fire ecology mainly concerns prescribed burning on ranches to rid the rancher of troublesome brush in order to provide more grazing area for cattle and other stock. In other parts of the country, prescribed burning is used in national parks and forests to thin out the unnecessary undergrowth that hinders the proper growth of trees.

"There are two types of rangeland that we at Tech are concerned with," Wright said. "The mesquite and tobosa grasslands country of West Texas and the ash juniper country in the Edwards Plateau. We will usually burn one section of land at a time and it always requires cutting firelines to make a controllable area. We must always consider the humidity, wind speed and the temperature before we can start to burn."

"These weather conditions are so important," Wright said. "Most wildfires occur when people don't take these conditions into consideration. And that's why people generally have an image of fire being bad because they see results under wildfire conditions and not under prescribed conditions. The effects are completely different."

But even prescribed burning can get out of control for a few minutes Wright said.

"Juniper, unlike mesquite, is a volatile fuel. It has a 10-18 per cent oil content in the wood and the oil has twice as much heat energy as the wood itself. When we burn juniper and the temperature gets to a certain point, the oil releases all its energy at once causing a small explosion. These explosions lift burning material into the air, the wind blows it down and it wedges into a tight area in some bark causing an eventual wildfire. But we can usually get these things under control quickly."

Bob Beckham is a rancher in the Abilene area and a Tech graduate. He has used prescribed burning on his land since 1969 and has been well pleased with the product. "Not only does it get rid of a major portion of the juniper but it is a killer of the prickly pear. And economically, prescribed burning is the best clearing process there is."

Wright said it costs \$3-5 an acre to contract a person to do the burning. To bulldoze the land first, as is the case when burning in the ash juniper country, and then burning, the cost rises to \$25 an acre. The bulldozers are used in ash juniper country to uproot the trees to make the burning easier.

"If a person uses the treatment of bulldozing and burning, he can nearly triple his caring capacity," Wright said. "If he pays the initial cost, he won't have to return again for another 20 years and the cost will be only \$3-5 an acre. So the initial cost is high but the value of the land goes up more than the cost per treatment. If the rancher bulldozes his land without using fire, the original problem will be back in 15 years."

The total effect of fire ecology is just now becoming realized in the United States. "We are at the stage now where we have the technology, but we haven't bridged the gap of training people to use it," Wright said.

"The reason...the Soil Conservation Service has been cautious about getting into a prescribed burning program is a possible law suit...should they give advice to a rancher to burn and the fire gets out of control."

"It will probably take a couple of years to train people in the field to give advice and supervise in a proper way. One reason there is an increased use of fires is more and more chemicals becoming prohibitive."

Stephen Bunting, a research associate in range and wildlife management, works closely with Wright concerning fire ecology.

"The park services are now seeing the need of fire as a management tool," Bunting said. "There are many advantages for the incorporation of fire by the park and forest services. Using fire gets rid of the understudy in a forest and stops competition between these small trees and the large ones. Fires can also be used to clean up slush on the ground such as pine needles."

Wright provided a perfect example for the use of fire ecology in national parks. "In Colorado, the aspens, if not burned every 70-80 years will become infected with diseases. When this happens, spruce begins to grow up and take over the aspens. Of course, the aspens are a natural symbol for the state so the people running Rocky Mountain National Park are becoming interested in prescribed burning to save their aspens."

So the reasons for prescribed burning are many and varied. "At Tech," Bunting said, "we research the conditions under which you can burn and we look at the response of the various plant species that we burn."

"Some people still don't understand what is going on when we burn out in the field," Beckham said. "We catch some of the funniest comments over CB's. One time we heard a passing motorist say, 'There goes another careless cigarette.'" Smokey Bear would probably laugh.

Tech archives gets Tweed family history

History made by the family of William Marcy "Boss" Tweed of New York City is available to historians at Tech.

The Southwest Collection, Tech's university archives, has received almost 2,000 pages of material relating to the family from Holly Tweed. She is the widow of Richard M. Tweed, the great-nephew of "Boss" Tweed, the New York-Tammany Hall politician.

The material received by the Southwest Collection includes correspondence, diaries, essays and poetry written by Tweed family members. Tech also received a hand-wrought silver tea set and a small side chair.

David J. Murrah, university archivist and head of the Southwest Collection, said although most of the collection pertains to the family of Richard Tweed, it "should be of significant benefit to social

and political historians interested in "Boss" Tweed or in 19th century social and cultural history."

Murrah said some of the items date of 1836.

The recently published book, "Tweed's New York," by Leon Hershkowitz was based in part upon personal interviews with Richard Tweed and the use of the material donated to Tech.

The late Richard Tweed, of Amarillo and Borger, was born in Brooklyn and moved west in 1938 to associate with an insurance business.

After spending several years in the Army in the Philippines, he returned to the United States in 1946 and joined a Borger insurance agency.

Richard Tweed was active in community affairs and was wellknown in Texas insurance circles.

Seminars to focus on management ways

A six-week course in supervisory development is now being offered on Wednesdays, 2-5 p.m. by the Tech Center for Professional Development.

The course will focus on ways to improve managerial performance and effective management and supervisory principles. Specific topics include leadership and motivation, discipline and absenteeism and communication.

Enrollment for the seminars which begin Wednesday, is currently underway, and will be limited to 25 persons. The enrollment fee of \$175 covers tuition, study materials, graduation certificates and coffee breaks. Organizations enrolling three or more people will receive a \$25 discount per registrant.

The classes will meet in the conference room in Building X-15. For registration information, contact the

Center for Professional Development.

Museum exhibiting Christmas

"'Twas the Day Before Christmas" is a new exhibit at the Tech Museum.

The major portion of the exhibit features furnishings and costumes depicting a typical family of the early 1900s preparing for Christmas Day.

Animals have been added to the display, and children may register to win one of them. Registration boxes are near each animal in the exhibit area. The drawing will be held Jan. 3 at 4 p.m.

The public may view the exhibit at no charge through Dec. 30. Museum hours are: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays and 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

AD PLICES EFF. THRU 12-7-77 IN LUBBOCK

SHOP AT ANY ONE OF THESE 3 SAFEWAY STORES

3334-66th • 2015 -50th • 5725-19th

STOCK UP AT LOW PRICES!

<p>SIRLOIN TIP STEAK OR ROAST USDA CHOICE SUPER SAVER lb. \$1.78</p>	<p>SLICED SLAB BACON WILSON'S Random Weight Pkg. SUPER SAVER lb. \$1.89</p>
<p>OREO COOKIES NABISCO COOKIE BREAK COOKIES SUPER SAVER 10-oz. Pkg. 99¢ 19-oz. Pkg. \$1.29</p>	<p>DONUTS 12 glazed doughnuts Ever Fresh SUPER SAVER 12-ct. Pkg. 69¢</p>
<p>COCA COLA & Sprite \$1.29 32-oz. Btls. Plus Deposit</p>	<p>WHITE BREAD MRS. WRIGHT'S ROUND TOP OR SANDWICH STYLE 16-oz. Loaves 29¢</p>
<p>TOMATOES RED RIPE SALAD SIZE 2-lb. Tray 99¢</p>	<p>PIZZA'S TOTINO'S SUPER SAVER 13-oz. Pkg. 79¢</p>
<p>BUTTERMILK LUCERNE SUPER SAVER 1/2-Gal. 69¢</p>	<p>BEEF TACO'S HEAT 'N' SERVE TACO RE'AL SUPER SAVER 4-ct. Pkg. 99¢</p>
<p>JUMBO WALNUTS 79¢ PAPER SHELL PECANS 1.00 NUTS ALMONDS, BRAZILS & FILBERTS 89¢ RED CHERRIES PARADISE 4-oz. Ctn. 61¢ DICED ORANGE PEEL PARADISE 4-oz. Ctn. 39¢ PINEAPPLE WEDGES PARADISE 4-oz. Ctn. 57¢ PINEAPPLE SLICES PARADISE 4-oz. Ctn. 57¢ PINEAPPLE SLICES PARADISE NATURAL 4-oz. Ctn. 57¢ RED CHERRIES PARADISE 8-oz. Ctn. 99¢ RED CHERRIES PARADISE 18-oz. Ctn. \$1.00 FRUIT CAKE MIX FAMILY PARADISE 18-oz. Pkg. \$1.10</p>	<p>ORANGES SUNKIST NAVELS NEW CROP lb. 25¢</p>

Young dancer unsuccessful at first



Concert rehearsal

LuAnn Post rehearses in preparation for the Tech Orchestra's Children's Concert, Sunday. The concert will be held in the Recital Hall at 3 p.m. and Paul Ellsworth is conductor. Tickets are \$1, and can be purchased from the Tech Music Department.

By BECKY STRIBLING
UD Staff

When Mannie Rowe was 16, he had no more dance training than that obtained from high school dances. But, during the last 10 years, the dancer-turned-choreographer has made up for lost time.

Rowe's choreography can be seen at 8:15 tonight with the presentation of "An Evening of Dance and Percussion" in the University Center Theatre. The performance is the combined efforts of the Tech dance division, the Tech Percussion Ensemble and the Lubbock Civic Ballet.

Rowe described his beginning efforts in dance as being "kind of a joke at first." With no experience in dance, the 16-year-old Rowe somewhat unsuccessfully attempted to imitate the choreography of the dancers on the Ed Sullivan Show. Although the techniques were rough, instructors from the North Carolina School of Arts saw Rowe's potential as a dancer. With the school's push, Rowe's career as a dancer really started rolling.

Since then, Rowe has danced throughout the world with the Ballet Canadian and the Bejart Company; studied

under Jose Limon and Martha Graham; and danced with Suzanne Farrell of George Balanchine's New York City Ballet.

He is presently associate director of the Atlanta Ballet, and artistic director for his own company, The Chamber Ensemble.

Is Rowe ever overwhelmed by any of the famous dancers and choreographers he has performed with or under? "No, not really," he said, "when the common denominator is dance, everybody is the same, no matter how famous they might be. If you were awed by their performances, you probably wouldn't be able to perform."

Dance does not necessarily have to run in the family. In the case of the Rowe family, their inclinations were more athletically oriented than dance oriented. For example, Rowe's father played professional baseball for the Minnesota Twins and the Los Angeles Dodgers, and Rowe played baseball up until the time he began dancing.

Rowe feels dance will be incorporated in sports program in the future because the conditioning is so great for the coordination of the athlete.

Rowe has recently set up dance work-outs for the Minnesota Twins with favorable results.

After dancing professionally for 10 years, Rowe is enjoying the other side of the art as the director-choreographer. And that is what brings him to Lubbock—to choreograph and direct members of the Lubbock Civic Ballet in his work, "Dawn of New Hope," set to the music "A Gift to be Simple" from Aron Copland's "Appalachian Spring." The work is about a young man discovering love after

resisting the temptation of experienced ladies versus the young innocent girl.

Other selections by local choreographers highlight the rest of the performance. "Kutana," an African welcome piece, is accompanied by the primitive sounds of the Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of Ron Dyer, with choreography by Luke.

Accompaniment for all the numbers, with the exception of Rowe's work, is by the Percussion Ensemble. "Jelly Roll Blues,"

choreographed by Kristina Gintautiene, is a salute to the Swing Era of the '30s and the '40s. Gintautiene is again choreographer for "All That Wasted Fear," a dance unusual because it is danced in silence.

Gintautiene's "Ne Pas de duex" is a modern dance number where the performers portray insects. Gintautiene is also responsible for "The Man, the Woman, and the Snake," a sarcastic modern work about Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden. Unique use of music is seen again as

this number is accompanied by a Baptist hymn.

Diana Moore, artistic director of Lubbock Civic Ballet and chairman of the Tech dance division, is choreographer for the "Ballad of a Love Lost," with music by Dvorak. The ballet is based on the Ballad of Auld Robin, a sailor who loses his love after going to sea.

Tickets for the performance can be purchased at the University Center ticket booth for students with Tech ID and \$3 for general public.

Pacino, Pollack carry film

By KEVIN PHINNEY
UD Entertainment Writer

Every movie has its critics, but few films have polarized opinions to the degree of director Sydney Pollack's "Bobby Deerfield" (at the box fair). It is a quizzical movie, often inspiring hate and love in the same viewer simultaneously.

The reasons why many dislike "Bobby Deerfield" are clear. First, the picture is deliberately slow, full of import and method. Second, Pollack's "psychological" style of directing makes seemingly insignificant events important, while glossing over events that might have made the film more exciting.

Camera-tight shots of eyes, long moments without dialogue—it's as if Pollack is taking the viewer's hand and pressing it against the pulse of the movie. But "Bobby Deerfield" is purposely slow. Those who grasp the purpose see the film as one of the season's best.

"Deerfield" is Pacino's film as much as Pollack's. By their collective design, characterization is the sole purpose—and success—of "Bobby Deerfield."

Pacino is a man of mystery in the film, as advertisements suggest, and only Marthe Keller and the viewers get to know him. He is guarded, aloof and insensitive. Pollack invades and explores him ruthlessly, laying Deerfield's insecurities bare for all to see. They are not pretty, but poignant and dynamic.

Though critics have ignored the fact, "Bobby Deerfield" is Pacino's most personal film yet. It is Pacino, not Deerfield, who shuns the public. It is Pacino's own struggle between limelight and hermit. In many ways, Deerfield is similar to "The Godfather's" Michael Corleone. But Deerfield is not the happy-go-lucky Mike of the first picture. Rather, he is "Godfather II's" somber, moody Michael—the plotter and brooder, certain only of uncertainty.

In the film, Deerfield is an auto racer. The opening scenes depict a car identical to

his going out of control for no obvious reason during a competition. In an effort to find out what went wrong with the other driver's car, he goes to the hospital to talk to the

Performance: ...ON FILM

injured racer. There he meets Marthe Keller.

The two begin an unbalanced affair, with Pacino's secretiveness counterbalancing the curious, child-like sophistication of Keller.

Keller's performance is noteworthy, if only because she keeps pace with Pacino. Her part is essential, but not important, because in daring only to be equal, she comes off in second place. A thick accent destroys the impact of many of her lines, so that, ultimately, she is rendered little more than part of the scenery. Regrettably, "Bobby Deerfield" is Pacino's vehicle, and no one else's.

Even Deerfield's mistress (Anny Duperey) is unable to wrest the focus of the film from Pacino. Although she suspects his affair with Keller,

and investigates until her suspicions are validated, she does nothing to challenge Keller's hold on her man. She too, is made secondary and unimportant.

Therefore, instead of relying on a strong cast and a strong script (which "Deerfield" lacks), the entire weight of the film rests on Pollack and Pacino.

Indeed, their ability to make Bobby Deerfield live is what makes or breaks this movie. In those terms alone, an unnoticed masterpiece has been made.



Bobby Deerfield

I. F. C.

ALL UNIVERSITY MIXER

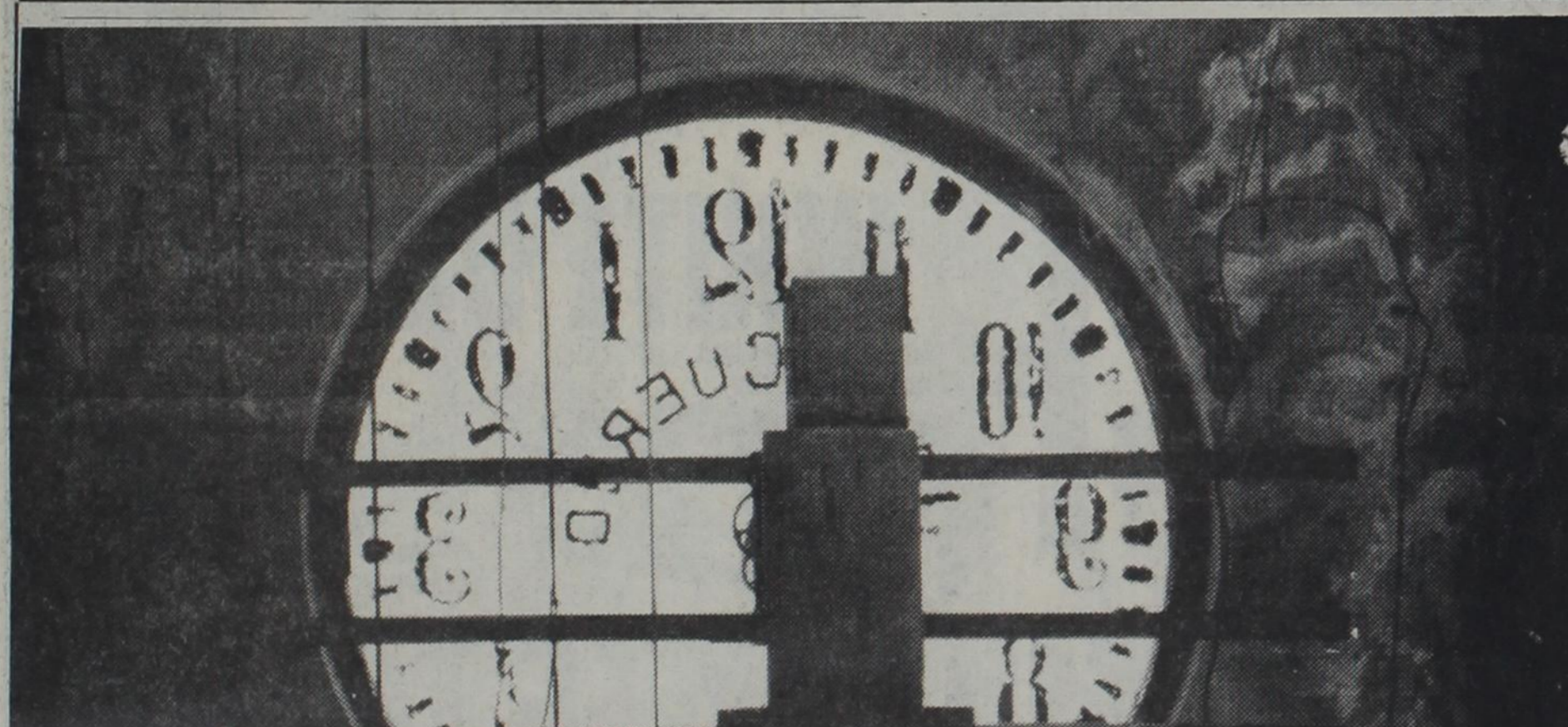
"The Original and real thing"

\$2.50 to drink beer continually

3-6 p.m., National Guard Armory

Friday, December 2, 1977

Last chance before Finals!



Time stands still at our distillery where we still make Cuervo Gold by hand.

For centuries we've wound our clock by hand. And for centuries we've made Cuervo Gold by hand.

At the Cuervo distillery it's almost as if time has stood still. Our Blue Magueys are nurtured by hand, picked by hand, and carried to the ovens by hand, as they have been since 1795. It is this continuing dedication to tradition that makes Cuervo Gold special. Any way you drink it Cuervo Gold will bring you back to a time when quality ruled the world.



Cuervo. The Gold standard since 1795.

CUERVO ESPECIAL® TEQUILA. 80 PROOF. IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY © 1977 HEUBLEIN, INC., HARTFORD, CONN.

Entertainment

MUSIC
"An Evening of Percussion and Dance" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. The production will be performed by the Tech dance division, Tech Percussion Ensemble and the Lubbock Civic Ballet. Tickets are \$1.50 for students with ID and \$3 for others.
B. W. Stevenson Thursday at Cold Water Country.
Tech Choir Concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Gene Kenney will conduct. The concert is free.
Carol of Lights Friday at 7 p.m. in the Science Quadrangle.
Children's concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall by the Tech Orchestra. Paul Ellsworth will conduct. Tickets are \$1 for everybody and are on sale at the music department offices.
Rob Moorman and the Saddle Tramps through Sunday at Cold Water Country.
Denim Thursday through Saturday at Fat Dawg's.

MOVIES
"Murder By Death" Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.
"You Can't Take It With You" by the Coronado High School drama department at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults.
Performance at Coronado High School.
"Everyman" by Vernon County Junior College at 1:15 p.m. Thursday in the University Theatre. Tickets are \$1.
Part of the American College Theatre Festival.
"Elizabeth I" by the Tech University Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the University Theatre. Tickets are \$1.
Part of the American College Theatre Festival.
"Noah" by South Plains College at 1:15 p.m. Friday in the University Theatre. Tickets are \$1.
Part of the American College Theatre Festival.
"Dark of the Moon" by Odessa College at 8:15 p.m. Friday in University Theatre. Tickets are \$1.
Part of the American College Theatre Festival.

OTHERS
"Famous Fights" video tape from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.

**FINALLY...
Something Fits!**

For the big or tall man
chooses from these for
the Holidays...

- Suits and Sport Coats
- Leather Jackets
- Sweaters
- Pants
- Shirts

frank's

KING SIZE CLOTHES INC.

4814 W. 50th

The exclusive shop
for the big
& tall man.

Open for the holidays
week nights til 9PM

Copies as low as 3 1/2¢
JOES COPIES Etc.
501 University Ave.
Photo Finishing

SNAKES ALIVE!

COBRAS AT LOW, LOW PRICES
40 CHANEL CB'S

COBRA 21XLR	\$79.95
COBRA 29XLR	\$109.95
COBRA 89XLR	\$149.95
COBRA 139XLR	\$239.95

HELP IS NEAR WITH CB'S
RCA'S LOWEST EVER!

RCA CB Co-Pilot

RCA - 14T304	\$109.95
RCA - 14T305	\$119.95

Trunk mount antenna \$8.95 with purchase of radio.

All radios carry a factory limited warranty at factory authorized warranty stations in your area.

My check for this amount, plus \$1 for postage and insurance for entire shipment (plus sales tax) is enclosed.

Pls. charge my BA/MC acct. # _____ exp. _____

My name is _____
I live at _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

MAIL ORDER SPECIALISTS
P.O. BOX 25434
DALLAS, TEXAS 75225

Profile Teri Garr Familiar face

EDITOR'S NOTE: Columbia Pictures recently sponsored a press junket for over 180 journalists. The University Daily was among those invited to the screening and press conference for "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." The press conference took place in Los Angeles Bonaventure hotel where The UD interviewed actress Teri Garr.

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor
LOS ANGELES—Not too many people know the name Teri Garr. But people will soon have the opportunity to match Garr's familiar face with her less familiar name. Why?

Because Garr has just completed roles in two major films; one which has already been released. Garr has been making a few television appearances and her face can be seen in some new TV commercials.

Ronnie Neary (Garr) is the half-crazed wife of Roy Neary (Richard Dreyfuss) in the new film "Close Encounters of the

Dreyfuss to give up his wife. The wife knows what's going on in her husband's mind, but doesn't quite comprehend his preoccupation, Garr told The University Daily in a recent interview.

Garr explained, at a "Close Encounters" press conference in the Los Angeles Bonaventure hotel, how she and Dreyfuss defined each other's roles.

"Rick and I talked about it a lot," she said, "and we decided that we went to high school and college together, we went steady and we got married. It's the typical middle class family, the typical middle class couple," she said.

"I wanted to be like one of those women I never was," Garr said. "She spends her life devoted to her husband and her identity is through this man and what he does. It's her job to make the house right and the family right."

Dreyfuss plays a young power plant foreman who's mind is implanted with an image by the aliens after his

and saddened housewife, she said.

"There's a line in 'Close Encounters,' which I've seen twice, and both times it gets a laugh," she said. "And I am hurt and upset because I don't understand what people are laughing at."

The scene takes place after Neary's encounter with the UFOs. Other citizens in the area in which the Nearies live have seen the UFOs and have camped at Crescendo Point to observe the ships.

Dreyfuss has awakened his wife at 3 a.m. and dragged her to the observation point. Ronnie Neary neither knows nor understands what is going on.

"I say, 'Don't you think I'm taking this very well,'" Garr said, as a California journalist laughed. "The audience laughed and Christ it's sad so I said, 'Why are they laughing?'"

People may have laughed at the line because it provides everyone in the audience a break from the suspense. A sort of empathetic relief is supplied by director-writer

Spielberg to intensify the film's pace.

But the comedy also may come from the actress' association with comic roles in the past.

Garr played the haphazard but beautiful blonde girl in Mel Brooks' "Young Frankenstein." She starred with George Burns and John Denver in "Oh, God!" and is famous for her roles in the Dole banana and other commercials.

Neither comic nor dramatic scripts are preferred by the blonde actress, she said. "It depends on the script."

She is not in the position to turn down scripts, she said.

Garr has worked with two of America's most popular comic filmmakers—Brooks and Carl Reiner. She has acted in films with the likes of Gene Wilder, Marty Feldman and Burns.

Garr will play a major role in "Black Stallion," a film set for release in April, she said. Garr did not comment on the movie, which is still in production.

Director Spielberg is a fan of realism and likes to make his movies as realistic as possible. His handling of the human and alien interchanges in "Close Encounters" has

won the praise of critics and film addicts alike.

Spielberg's taste for realism may explain why Garr was cast as Ronnie Neary. Garr said she likes to make her characterizations realistic.

She has striven for realism in roles from her "Laundromat Lady" in "The Sonny and Cher Show" from a few years ago to Ronnie Neary.

"The 'Laundromat Lady' was Garr's first recognizable chance to break from bit-parts to portray a weekly character, she said. The role allowed her to experiment also.

"I thought, 'Oh, good' when was offered the job because it was something every week," she said. "I asked 'Can I wear curlers, can I do this, can I do that.'"

The actress began her career as a dancer about 10 years ago, she said. Film and television acting offers lured Garr toward the acting field and she has since phased dancing from her active repertoire, she said.

Teri Garr's successes in Hollywood have come slowly.

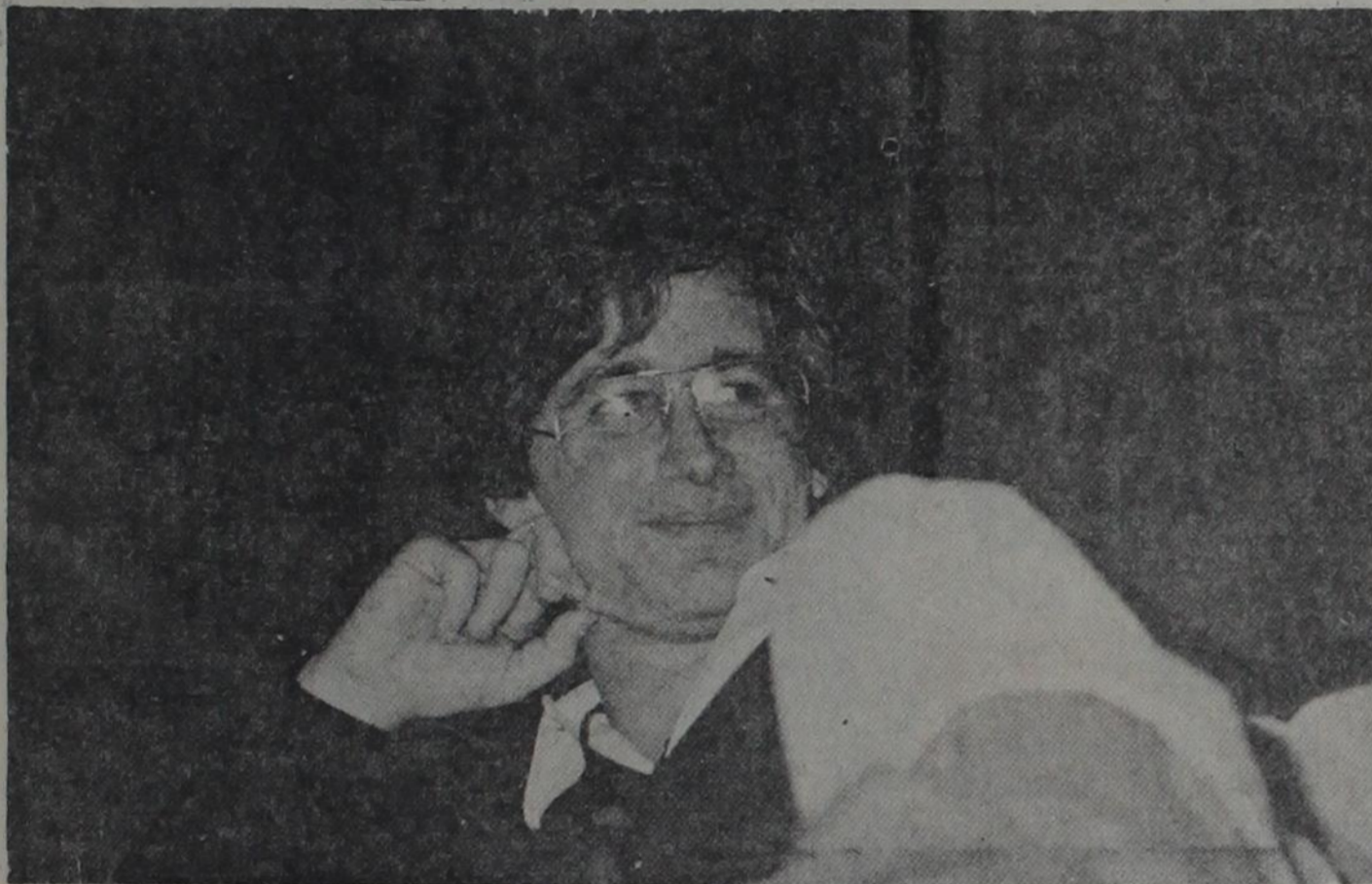
Her name may not be common now, but just give Teri Garr a few years. The name and face will be familiar.



Teri Garr

Teri Garr describes to the University Daily her role as Ronnie Neary in the new film "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." Garr's face may look familiar. She has acted in Mel Brooks' "Young Frankenstein" and Carl

Reiner's "Oh, God!" Garr has also acted in various television commercials and programs. (Photo by George Gesner Spielberg photo by Doug Pullen)



Director Spielberg

Third Kind." The movie was directed by Steven Spielberg, who won praise for his direction of "Jaws" and "The Sugarland Express." The film will open Dec. 14 in Lubbock.

Dreyfuss has an encounter with an unidentified flying object. His character becomes obsessed with the thought of coming in communication with the aliens he encountered.

The obsession forces

encounter with them. The image becomes a preoccupation and the form grips the character's mind. Roy Neary is driven to find the place the aliens have designated as their landing spot. That place is Devil's Tower in Wyoming.

But Roy Neary's obsession leads to his separation from his wife. Garr perceives Ronnie Neary as a troubled

the SWIFT FOOT

3502 Slide Security Park #12 755-9481



SANTA'S CHECKLIST FROM THE SWIFT FOOT

- SKI WEAR
- TENNIS DRESSES
- JOGGING SHOES
- KNIT SHIRTS
- TENNIS SEPARATES
- SWEATERS
- WINDBREAKERS
- WARM-UPS
- TENNIS JACKETS
- JOGGING SHORTS
- ATHLETIC BAGS

TEXAS TECH FANS

SPECIAL **TANGERINE BOWL ROOM RATES \$24.00**

1, 2, 3, or 4 people per room
ALL ROOMS HAVE 2 DOUBLE BEDS

- Special 3 day/2 night, 4 day/3 night or 5 day/4 night packages available
- Located 15 minutes from Tangerine Bowl, Walt Disney World and Sea World.

For Reservation & Information
CALL TOLL FREE (800) 327-2110

Sheraton-Twin Towers
SHERATON HOTELS & INNS WORLDWIDE
5780 MAJOR BOULEVARD
ORLANDO, FLORIDA 32817-1000

We've got what you want.

See Her In Rubies, Sapphires & Diamonds
Let her light shine in precious stones. Your choice of genuine rubies or sapphires combined with diamonds. Single cluster ring \$65. Twin-cluster ring \$115. Earrings \$105. Pendant \$59.95.

Convenient Terms, Layaway And Major Credit Cards.

Jewel Box
DIAMOND SPECIALISTS FOR OVER 50 YEARS
South Plains Mall

Anderson Bros.
West Texas Oldest and Finest Jewelers
DOWNTOWN SOUTH PLAINS MALL

Our AGS emblem assures you of value —

... for as a member of the American Gem Society, we bear the title of Registered Jeweler... based on gemological education, examination and ethical business practices. We are professionals. Our gemological knowledge and 54 year reputation are assurances of unquestioned value. So come to Anderson's. We have the Quality, Selection and Value Prices you're looking for.

USE ONE OF ANDERSONS CONVENIENT CHARGE PLANS OR AMERICAN EXPRESS, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD

SHOW HIM YOU CARE, GIVE THE BEST

stephen craig
13th & University 744-4434

SPORTSWEAR

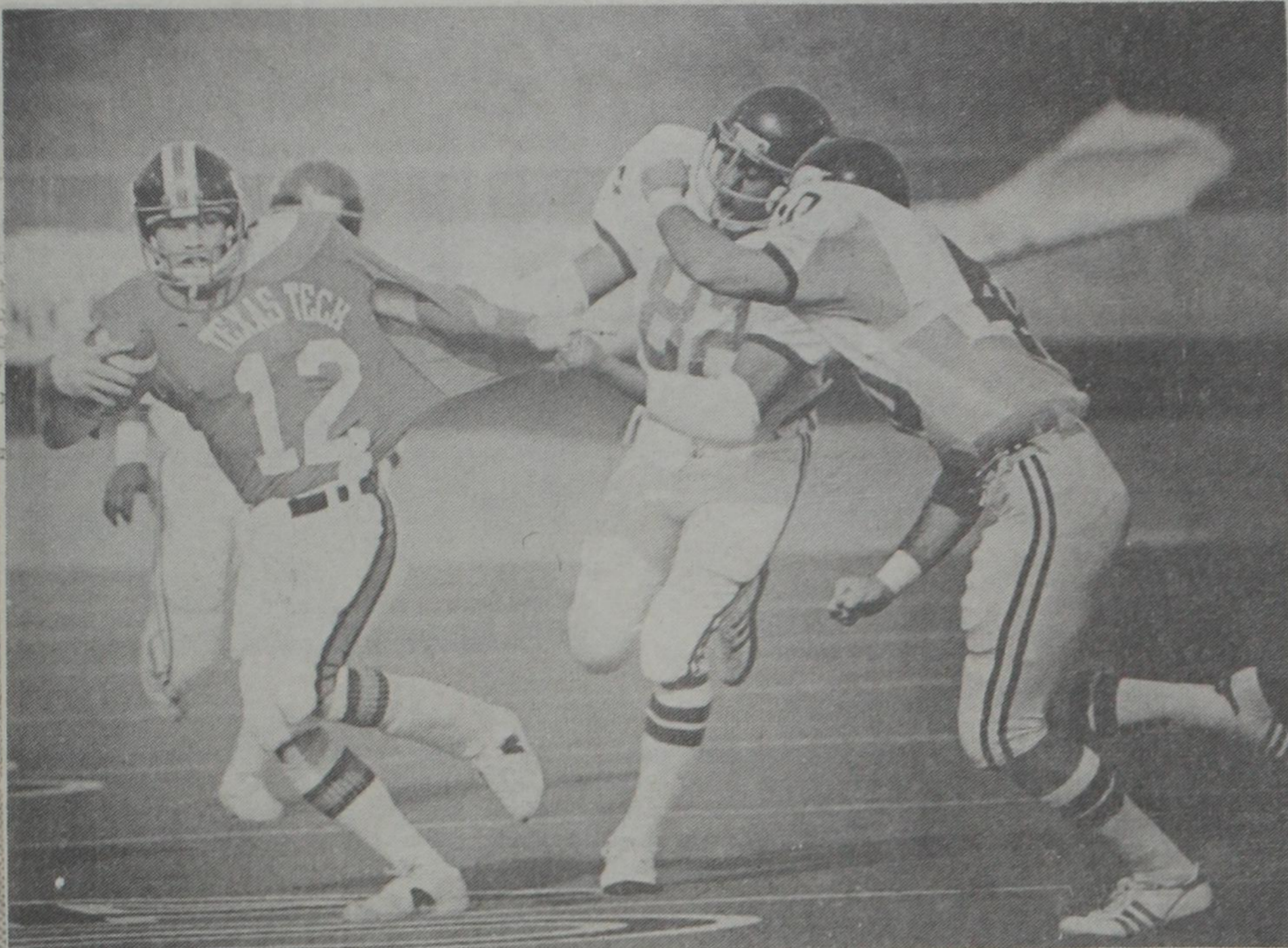
FOR THOSE HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES

JUNIOR-JUNIOR PETITE SIZES 3-13

LADIES SIZES 6-18

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Toddies
H-6 Monterey Center
OPEN 10-6



Stretching it

Rodney Allison's shirt expanded from size medium to extra-large with the aid of two Arkansas defenders in last week's 17-14 loss in Lubbock. Allison rushed for 71 yards on 13

carries in the game, the last home and regular season appearance for Tecu's quarterback. (Photo by Karen Thom)

AP lists five Raiders as honorable mention

Five Tech Football players were named to the 1977 Associated Press All-America Honorable Mention team.

Dan Irons was named to the offensive squad at the tackle position.

Defensively the Raiders placed Richard Arledge at end, Jim Krahl at tackle, Mike Mock at linebacker and Eric Felton at back.

NEW YORK (AP) - Here is The Associated Press All-America college football team for 1977:

FIRST TEAM

Offense
Tight End-Ken MacAfee, Notre Dame, 6-4, 249, Senior, Brockton, Mass.

Wide Receivers-John Jefferson, Arizona State, 6-1, 184, Senior, Dallas; Ozzie Newsome, Alabama, 6-3½, 210, Senior, Leighton, Ala.

Tackles-Dennis Baker, Wyoming, 6-2, 250, Senior, Grand Island, Neb.; Chris Ward, Ohio State, 6-4, 265, Senior, Dayton, Ohio.

Guards-Mark Donahue, Michigan, 6-3, 245, Senior, Oak Lawn, Ill.; Leotis Harris, Arkansas, 6-1, 254, Senior, Little Rock, Ark.

Center-Tom Brzoza, Pitt, 6-3, 235, Senior, New Castle, Pa.

Quarterback - Doug Williams, Grambling, 6-4, 218, Senior, Baton Rouge, La.

Running Backs-Earl Campbell, Texas, 6-1, 220 Senior, Tyler, Texas; Terry Miller, Oklahoma State, 6-0, 195, Senior, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Defense

Ends-Ross Browner, Notre Dame, 6-3, 248, Senior, Warren, Ohio; Art Still, Kentucky, 6-7, 245, Senior, Camden, N.J.

Tackles-Dee Hardison, North Carolina, 6-4, 255, Senior, Newton Grove, N.C.; Brad Shearer, Texas, 6-4 250, Senior, Austin, Texas.

Middle Guard-Randy Sidler, Penn State, 6-3½, 229, Senior, Danville, Pa.

Linebackers - George Cumby, Oklahoma, 6-0, 203, Sophomore, Gorman, Texas; Jerry Robinson, UCLA, 6-3 208, Junior, Santa Rosa, Calif.; Mike Woods, Cincinnati, 6-3, 225, Senior, Cleveland.

Backs-Zac Henderson, Oklahoma, 6-1, 186, Senior, Burkburnett, Texas; Bob Jury, Pitt, 6-0, 190, Senior, Library, Pa.; Dennis Thurman, Southern California, 5-11, 173 Senior, Santa Monica, Calif.

SECOND TEAM

Offense

Tight End-Mickey Shuler, Penn State.

Wide Receivers-Wes Chandler, Florida; James Lofton, Stanford.

Tackles-William Fifer, West Texas State; Mike Kenn, Michigan.

Guards-Jim Hough, Utah State; Ernie Hughes, Notre Dame.

Center-Blair Bush, Washington.

Quarterback - Guy Benjamin, Stanford.

Running Backs-Charles Alexander, Louisiana State; Jerome Persell, Western Michigan.

Defense

Ends-Kelton Dansler, Ohio State; Hugh Green, Pitt.

Tackles-Mike Bell, Colorado State; Randy Holloway, Pitt.

Middle Guard-Don Latimer, Miami, Fla.

Linebackers - Tom Cousineau, Ohio State; Bob Golic, Notre Dame; Lucius Sanford, Georgia Tech.

Backs-Luther Bradley, Notre Dame; Dwight Hicks, Michigan; Charles Williams, Jackson State.

THIRD TEAM

Offense
Tight End-Mike Moore, Grambling.

Wide Receivers-Gordon Jones, Pitt; Mike Renfro, Texas Christian.

Tackles-Keith Dorney, Penn State; James Taylor, Missouri.

Guards-Joe Bostic, Clemson; Greg Roberts, Oklahoma.

Center-Walt Downing, Michigan.

Quarterback - Derrick Ramsey, Kentucky.

Running Backs-John Pagliaro, Yale; Bo Robinson, West Texas State.

Defense
Ends-Ralph DeLoach, California; Chuck Schott, Army.

Tackles-Larry Bethea, Michigan State; Jimmy Walker, Arkansas.

Middle Guard-Reggie Kinlaw, Oklahoma.

Linebackers-Daryl Hunt, Oklahoma; Michael Jackson, Washington; Gary Spani, Kansas State.

Backs-Larry Anderson, Louisiana Tech; Ron Johnson, Eastern Michigan; John Sturges, Navy.

Red Wings 'beat' Dallas trio

DALLAS (AP) - The Palmer brothers Dallas-Jay, Jim and Jack-say they were merely sticking together when they ended in a scuffle with members of the Kansas Red Wings team of the Central Hockey

League. The Red Wings lost to the Dallas Black Hawks 8-6, then the Palmers lost to the Red Wings Sunday night.

Now, the Palmers say they may sue.

Jay was knocked unconscious for about 10 minutes according to witnesses and was taken to Baylor University Medical Center where he was treated and released. Jack received medical attention at the coliseum and Jim declined treatment.

The incident occurred as the Red Wings filed past the fans back to the dressing room.

"We was just razzing them a little," Jack said, "when one of their players, No. 17, poked me in the stomach with his hockey stick. Next thing I know No. 12, Steve Coates, was knocking me on the head with his stick too. I grabbed him and we fell to the floor fighting."

Dallas police Lt. Bill Maroney, who works as a security officer at Black Hawk games, sustained a leg cut that required eight stitches.

"I was just trying to break things up when I must have been cut by one

of the players' sticks," Maroney said. "Three or four of their players started it, then things got out of hand."

Red Wing Don Martineau said the fans, "threw beer on us and kept taunting and pushing us. I was just protecting myself. They were asking for it. There weren't any cops around to protect us."

Police said they had no reports of beer being dumped on any of the players. Witnesses said they saw two Red Wing players swing their sticks.

CIRCLE DRIVE IN
ave. Q & 58th 744-6485

SEX IN RIO
X
AND
BLACK
ALLEYCATS
X



Late Show
Fri. Sat.

CORRAL DRIVE IN
Idalou Hwy 762-4363

FRENCH
LOVE SECRETS
X
PLUS
PREGNANT
BRIDE
X



Late Show
Fri. & Sat.

GOOD AS GOLD

A rare gift well done.
Delicious to give and receive.

STEAK and ALE presents
the Ten Dollar **CHRISTMAS**
Gift Certificate
A RARE GIFT WELL DONE
Delicious to give and receive.
Available at **STEAK and ALE**
4646-50th Lubbock 793-2531

Allen still mad about nod

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Dallas Cowboy D. D. Lewis stands charged by Washington Redskin Coach George Allen with one count of "unethical" center snapping.

And Lewis, a linebacker who handles the centering chores on Cowboy punts, admits he bobbed his head in a deliberate attempt to draw the Redskins into a crucial offside penalty in Sunday's 14-7 Puke victory.

BUT LEWIS adds he learned the tactic from none other than Billy Kilmer, one of Allen's Over The Hill Gang signal callers.

"It's an old trick of Kilmer's. He gives you a 'Hut, Hut-Hut,' count and moves his head. It's the same thing," Lewis said. Lewis' version of the alleged treachery was simple. He crouched over the ball, looked through his legs at

the punter, raised his head to check on his blocking assignment, looked back once more, and then quickly lifted his head forward again.

THE BALL never moved, but Redskin lineman Pete Wysocki came storming across the line. Lewis fired the ball to the punter and, voila, it's first and ten for the Cowboys instead of Reskin ball.

Allen called it a "deliberate attempt to draw us offside." And no one in the Cowboy camp denies it. The closest thing to a denial is from Coach Tom Landry who entered a plea of ignorance.

"They never ask me about those things," the coach said. "They just do it."

LEWIS SAID he has tried the head bob twice before and once managed to draw a team across the line-the wrong team.



15 yards

"Hello Billy, mind if I keep your head as a souvenir of the game." It looks like that's what Hog defensive end Jerry Saxton had in mind anyway during the Thanksgiving clash with Arkansas. The officials intervened just in time and Taylor kept his head and the Raiders got 15 yards. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Raiders to host UTEP women

Sporting an 8-2 season record, Tech's women's basketball team will host The University of Texas at El Paso (UTEP) today at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Coach Gay Benson has seven possibilities as starters for tonight's game with freshman Beth Cleveland, Sophomore D'Lynn Brown,

juniors Cheryl Greer, Jill Owens, and Rosemary Scott, and seniors Marilyn Payton, and Karla Schuette working for the starting spots.

Tech defeated UTEP Nov. 15 at El Paso and tonight hopes to boost the record to 9-2.

Tech's only losses came in the Wayland Flying Queen's Tournament where the Raiders were defeated by two out-of-state teams.

The Raiders' next game will be Friday at McMurry College in Abilene at 7.

ENTERTAINMENT
Mon. Tue. Wed.
Brad Seymour
Thur. Fri. Sat.
"Free Whiskey"
THE FEEDLOT
CLUB
(Inside The Feedlot Restaurant)
50th & Q Koko Korner

CHOICE STEAKS • BLUEBERRY MUFFINS
Gridiron
Private Banquet Rooms
50th & Quaker 795-5552

★ CARRY-OUT COUPON SPECIAL ★
2 large pieces of chicken, fries, large coke, roll & honey 99¢ w/coupon
RIVER SMITH'S 50th at Quaker

Rock N' Roll
TONIGHT and FRIDAY
THURSDAY
Men \$1.00
Ladies NO COVER
FREE BEER 8 till 10
LIVE FROM AUSTIN
Loop Smooth
AT THE ROCKIN' WHITE RABBIT 322 N UNIVERSITY 762-9121

TONIGHT
IN PERSON
B W Stevenson
returns to Cold Water Country
ONE NIGHT ONLY
ADMISSION \$3.00
Cold Water Country
we're a country and western company
Loop 289 at South University

Tickets wrong

Attention students! The student basketball tickets sold during registration contain a printing error. Tech will face McNeese State at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum Friday. The student tickets were erroneously printed with Dec. 1 as the date.

Raider cagers feel optimistic

Editors note: This is the final segment of a three part series on Tech and SWC basketball. By CHUCK McDONALD UD Sportswriter

In the first two parts of this too long series, Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers talked about Tech's team and their chances against the other teams in the conference. But since Tuesday's story on the Tech program some changes have taken place on the team.

Sophomore transfer Bill Hill, whom the coaches had expected to see plenty of action, came up one-hour short on his transcript from New Mexico Junior College and must be redshirted for the entire season. Even though it is a disappointment for Tech, Hill will still have three years of eligibility left and when 6-7 forward Mike Russell graduates the services of 6-6 Hill should be appreciated.

Another Tech loss was junior Bob Rudolph who quit the team this week and will transfer to either Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth or Southwestern University in Georgetown.

"It was my decision," said Rudolph, "I didn't see that I could play a lot here in the near future. I'm going to a small school where the program needs a big guy and I can help and get to play a lot," said the 6-9 Rudolph, who has seen only limited action in his two years at Tech.

The rest of the team is happy, very happy. Almost everyone on the squad should get a chance to play this year and that's one of the reasons for the optimism. The other is that the players and coaches feel like this year's team is a real contender.

"I didn't have that much of a chance to play last year," said sophomore Thad Sanders. "Now I'm looking forward to playing a lot more. That's a whole new feeling for me."

"We've got more depth and everybody has more of a chance to play," says Sanders.

Tech faced league champion Arkansas twice last year and lost by a total of ten points. But there's more to the story than that. The Raiders played both games in one six-day period and the game in Lubbock was played both during the Christmas break, thus losing some of the home court advantage without Tech's vocal student body present.

Tech lost that game 41-38 to the high scoring Hogs. This year Myers says the Raiders could be even better than last year's team. Only problem is that Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton says that his new version of Hogs will also be improved.

Probably SWC final season standings' Arkansas, Tech, Houston, A&M, Texas, SMU, Baylor, Rice, TCU.



Hidden

Tech forward Mike Russell appears to be hidden by bodies in this picture taken during Tech's Monday night game with Oklahoma Baptist. But Russell is anything but hidden in Tech's basketball plans for the 77-78 season. Raider hopes revolve around the 6-7 forward. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Raiders squeeze by NMSU

By DONNA FITZGERALD UD Sports Staff

Tech barely brushed by the New Mexico State Aggies by a 71-68 margin last night in Las Cruces, New Mexico. The Raiders are now 2 and 0 for the season after giving New Mexico its first loss after two wins. Leading scorer for Tech was Mike Russell, bringing in 29 points, followed by Kent Williams with 18.

At first it looked as if Tech might not have much trouble with the team that defeated them last year 83-63. The Raiders led 4 times in the first half by eight points margins. But as half-time grew closer so did the score, with the Raiders ahead by only 4 as the buzzer sounded.

Coming out in the second half in a zone defense, the Aggies contained the Raiders, especially Mike Russell. Kent Williams was finally able to break through and keep the Raiders from falling behind. Throughout the second half, the Raiders led by only two or three points, with New Mexico

shoved into the supports of the backboard. Huston who is still recovering from an ankle injury, seemed to be unaffected. "With a team like New Mexico, you're not going to run over them. They're big, rugged kids. They played tough, physical hard fought basketball. It wasn't what

you'd call an artistic game," said Tech coach Gerald Myers.

"We weren't familiar with the situation we were in," said Myers referring to the zone defense designed to stop Russell. "We were confused and unorganized and weren't playing our best game but we still came out with a win."

RAIDERLAND SPECIAL

for VETERANS

WOULD YOU LIKE A CHANCE TO APPLY YOUR MILITARY EXPERIENCE TO THAT OF A COMMISSIONED OFFICER IN THE RESERVES OR NATIONAL GUARD

If so and you have at least two years left at Tech, you may want to find out more about the Military Science two year program for VETS. The hours you spend in the program are FULL ACADEMIC ELECTIVE HOURS and you will receive \$100.00 A MONTH in addition to your VA Benefits for the period you are enrolled. If qualified you may also seek a commission in the Active Army.

FOR MORE INFORMATION STOP BY THE MILITARY SCIENCE DEPT., SSC RM 10, OR CALL 742-2141

TEXAS TECH FANS

SPECIAL

TANGERINE BOWL

ROOM RATES

\$24.00

1, 2, 3, or 4 people per room
ALL ROOMS HAVE
2 DOUBLE BEDS

- Special 3 day/2 night, 4 day/3 night or 5 day/4 night packages available.
- Located 15 minutes from Tangerine Bowl, Walt Disney World and Sea World.

For Reservation & Information
CALL TOLL FREE
(800) 327-2110

Sheraton-Twin Towers
SHERATON HOTELS & INNS
WORLDWIDE
5780 MAJOR BOULEVARD
ORLANDO, FLORIDA 32835-1000

JACK JONES
Attorney at Law

IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE
RELOCATION OF HIS LAW OFFICE TO
Suite 202, Fidelity Union Life Building
1619 University Avenue
Lubbock, Texas 79401
806/ 747-3549 ACROSS FROM TECH

9:30

The Student Ministry
presents

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES' DAY

DECEMBER 4, 9:30 AM

Come and hear some of Tech Christian Athletes share what Christ has done for them.

- * GEOFF HUSTON
- * MARK JULIAN
- * SAM BAILEY
- * DAN IRONS

- * JAMES MAYES
- * JEFF McKINNEY
- * GREG FRAZIER
- * MIKE MOCK

plus JOHNNY RAY WATSON
Our special guests will be all the men and women athletes of Texas Tech Sports.

— THIS SUNDAY —

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

2201 Broadway
Free Taxi 765-7777

9:30

WEST WIND PHOTOGRAPHIC
501 Texas Commerce Bank Building
797-7927

PORTRAITS SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS

ENVOYE TRAVEL SPECIALS!											
Prices quoted are based on charters out of Dallas.											
BAHAMAS	\$601	SKI COLORADO	\$114	EUROPE 10 DATES	\$219	LONDON	\$342	GREEK ISLAND CRUISE	\$339	HAWAII	\$229
ORLANDO DISNEY WORLD	\$249	LAS VEGAS	\$184	VIKING ISLANDS	\$179	EUROPE CHARTER PACKAGES	\$249	FOOTBALL PACKAGES	\$320	ACAPULCO	\$249

ENVOYE TRAVEL
765-8531
Suite 1120 First National-Pioneer Bldg.
1500 Broadway Lubbock 79401

PREGNANCY INFORMATION

counseling • referrals

762-4032

Texas Problem Pregnancy Center, Inc.
A Texas Nonprofit Corporation

TECH DAY EVERY THURS.

Fill up - 10 gal.
or more

WASH & WAX - \$1.99

OIL and FILTER CHANGE \$8.74

Red Carpet CAR WASH
LIKE MAGIC...
Red Carpet CAR WASH

TEXACO 19th & Quaker

CHRISTMAS SHOPPER'S COLUMBIA CATALOGUE

FLIP SIDE Sale

34TH & FLINT, TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-9 SAT. 10-6

BOFF

ENTIRE COLUMBIA CATALOGUE \$6.98 AND UP LP'S \$7.98 AND UP TAPES

"MUSIC IS THE GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING!"

GIFT CERTIFICATES

T-SHIRTS AND CUSTOM TRANSFERS

SANTANA MOONFLOWER
2 RECORD SET
Including: She's Not There, Black Magic Woman, Soul Sacrifice, Gypsy Queen, Let The Children Play

TOM SCOTT BLOW IT OUT
RECORD SET
The Best of Tom Scott

THE JACKSONS GOIN' PLACES
including: Goon Places, The Latest Hit from the Jacksons—Motown, Do What You Want, Different Kind of Lady, Find Me a Girl, Heaven Knows I Love You Girl

Karla Bonoff
RECORD SET
The Best of Karla Bonoff

CHABRIE RICH
RECORD SET
The Best of Chabrié Rich

BILLY JOEL THE STRANGER
RECORD SET
The Best of Billy Joel

WE ACCEPT VISA MASTERCHARGE

FLIP SIDE • records • tapes • t-shirts

**WE'VE GOT YOUR STEREO!
WE'VE GOT YOUR PRICE!**

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

WE SELL WHAT WE ADVERTISE

The most welcome Christmas Gift this year, STEREO. And Custom Hi-Fi makes giving (or getting) a whole lot easier. We've got the lowest prices on the finest Brand Name Stereo equipment, and they're priced to sell NOW! Hurry quantities limited on some items. **WE'VE GOT YOUR STEREO, WE'VE GOT YOUR PRICE, PERIOD.**

STORE HOURS
THURS: 11-7
FRIDAY: 11-8
SATURDAY: 10-6

DISCOUNT center

**At Custom Hi-Fi:
\$5.00 Holds any item
In Layaway 'til Christmas.**

Ask about our convenient monthly payments
Most credit cards accepted

PIONEER RECEIVER FOR \$25

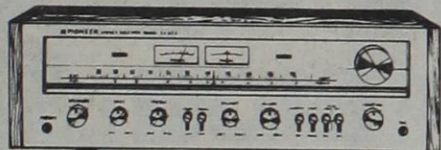
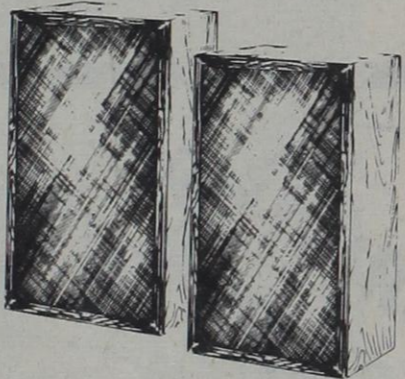
**Are We Crazy?
No, We're Custom Hi-Fi!**

Who else but Custom Hi-Fi! With our high volume, national buying power we bring you this fantastic way to great stereo. When you buy 2 fantastic ECI Speakers at these advertised prices you can buy a Pioneer Receiver for only \$25. Don't pass this up. Christmas is near!

FANTASTIC ECI SPECTRUM 3001R

The newest developments in technology are yours in this beautiful speaker system. A big 12" woofer in a 3-way acoustic suspension design walnut cabinet, brings the rich sounds of your music home, loud and clear.

ECI \$239⁹⁵ ea.



When you buy 2 ECI SPECTRUM 3001R's you can buy Pioneer's incredible SX650 AM/FM Stereo Receiver, loaded with power and features.

PIONEER

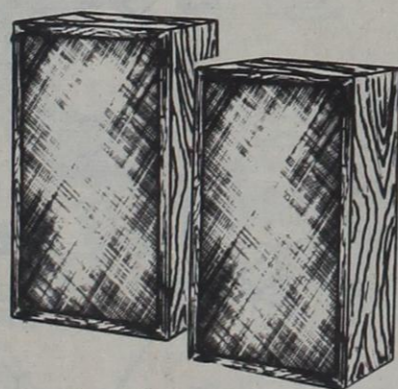
ONLY \$25 MORE

OR

THE INCOMPARABLE ECI SPECTRUM 5001

The biggest and best. A tremendous 15" woofer in a 3-way design, brings you the sounds, live concert are famous for. A big passive radiator doubles your bass response and it all adds up to a wonder system.

ECI \$399⁹⁵ ea.



When you buy two ECI Spectrum 5001's, get the great Pioneer SX850 Receiver, with the power, flexibility and specs to make plenty of beautiful music together.

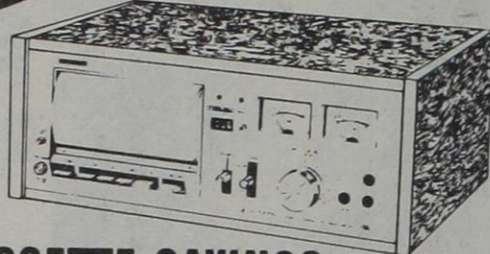
PIONEER

ONLY \$25 MORE

WE MAKE IT EASY TO BUY:

FINANCING AVAILABLE ON APPROVED CREDIT, OR USE OUR NO INTEREST LAYAWAY. MOST MAJOR CREDIT CARDS HONORED.

PIONEER



CASSETTE SAVINGS

The Pioneer CTF-4242 Stereo Cassette has it all. Everything you need to make great tapes, including Dolby, Twin Vu-Meters, bias adjustments and more. At Custom Hi-Fi it's incredibly priced at only

CUSTOM Sizzler!

\$169



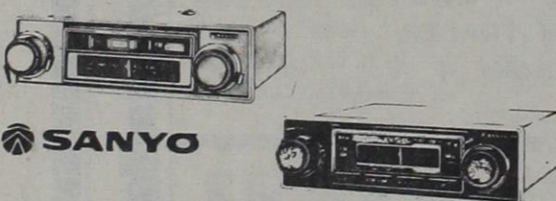
MYSTERY SPEAKER

FINAL CLOSEOUT ON FAMOUS NAME SPEAKER

Custom Hi-Fi brings you the Mystery Speaker at an Unbelievable Price. A big 12" woofer in a 3-way design brings concert performances home. Hurry, final closeout!

\$49⁹⁵

CHRISTMAS CAR-ROLLS!



Choose Sanyo's FT480 or 870 and get great in-dash AM/FM Stereo performance plus 8 track or cassette. These are loaded.

PLUS: FREE CHRISTMAS GIFT

Pioneer's Great TS690 Dual Cone Speakers bring great sounds between your doors. **ALL FOR**

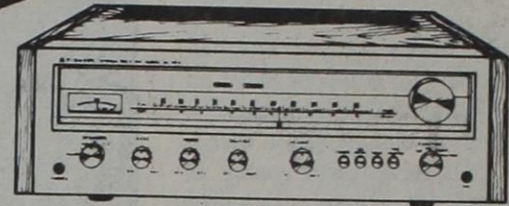
\$99

ADD AN EXTRA PUNCH

More clean power for crisper highs and deeper lows with Pioneer's 12 watt power booster.

PIONEER

\$49⁹⁵



SCOOP UP THE SAVINGS

Pioneer's top selling SX450 Receiver at Pre-Christmas savings. The heart of any great system at a price to low to pass up, this unit is sure to be a crowd pleaser. Hurry, they won't last long!

**CASH PRICE!
LIMIT 1,
No Dealers
Please**

\$139

DUAL...SAVINGS



DUAL means accuracy! Dual's 1241 is a standout! Perfect tracking and specs bring quality home to you. Includes base and dustcover.

Compare at \$200

\$149⁹⁵

PERFECT TRACK RECORD

The highly-acclaimed Audio-Technica AT911E Cartridge traces your grooves with ease. Full frequency response.

\$39⁹⁵

CHRISTMAS DECK

THE TEAC A-150. Cassette Deck is design excellence personified. All the Pro features to make outstanding recordings including Dolby Noise Reduction, Memory, Peak Level Indicator, at Custom Hi-Fi's true low cost.

\$159

CUSTOM STOCKING STUFFERS

KOSS EZ-LISTENERS



Denim-Look, great sound, private moments are yours!

\$19⁹⁵

MAXELL-EXCELS



MAXELLS top performing reel to reel tape. UD-35-90

Stock Up!

\$4⁹⁹

TDK SAC-90

TDK SAC-90 - 90 Minute cassette. High quality, great price!

\$2⁸⁸

WATTS PREENER

You need this, if you love your records. We know you do.

\$2⁹⁹

OUR PRICES AND SERVICE KEEP US #1 WITH YOU!

The Great American **CUSTOM**
2415 W. 34th St. 795-0370