

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 53 NUMBER 74

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Friday, January 20, 1978

TEN PAGES

FRIDAY

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Carter address 'no surprise'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter presented Congress and the nation Thursday with a no-surprise State of the Union address in which he held out the promise of income tax reductions for 96 percent of all American taxpayers.

"Militarily, politically, economically, and in spirit, the state of our union is sound," Carter said in his text for a nationally broadcast appearance at a joint session of Congress.

While saying the United States faces "no single overwhelming crisis," the president told the curtain-raising session of the 1978 Congress that, nevertheless, "profound national interests are at stake," notably in the realm of the economy.

After first again appealing for enactment of his stalled energy program, Carter sketched in broad outline a forthcoming proposal to revise and simplify the tax laws and at the same time "reduce the tax burden on American citizens by \$25 billion.

"Almost \$17 billion in income tax cuts will go to individuals," he said. "Ninety-six percent of American taxpayers will see their taxes go down. For a typical family of four this will mean an annual savings of more than \$250—a tax reduction of about 20 percent."

Carter also said he will submit Saturday a plan to cut federal excise taxes by \$2 billion, which he said would "directly reduce the rate of inflation." In addition, he called for "strong additional incentives for business investment through substantial cuts in corporate tax rate and improvements in the investment tax credit."

Taking the wraps off the gist of a new anti-inflation program, the president restated his opposition to wage and price controls and said:

"I am therefore asking government, business, labor and other groups to join in a voluntary program to moderate inflation by holding wage and price increases in each sector of the economy during 1978 below the average increases of the last two years."

Carter also made a strong pitch for civil service reform and said he will call for the creation of a separate Department of Education.

Touching briefly on foreign affairs, Carter said his administration "has restored a moral basis for our foreign policy" and declared, "the world must know that in support of human rights the United States will stand firm." He went on:

"We expect no quick or easy results, but there has been significant movement toward greater freedom and humanity in several parts of the world."

### Student Senate passes resolution

Three resolutions passed at the ninth meeting of the Student Senate Thursday night, including a resolution commending the participants of the 1978 Student Leadership Conference, sponsored by University Center Programs and the Student Association (SA).

Senate Resolution 13:20 was introduced and passed, stating it is in the best interests of Tech students for university officials to extend Spring Break one day to allow students the opportunity to celebrate Easter and return to Tech without problems of purchasing gas.

Senate Resolution 13:21 was introduced and passed, commending Lewis N. Jones, outgoing Dean of Students, on his years of outstanding service to Tech students.

Jones will leave Tech Jan. 31.

### UC office space vacant

Three student organization offices are vacant on the second floor of the University Center (UC) for any group with an open membership, according to Tom Shubert, night student center manager.

Persons wishing to apply for one of the rent-free, eight-foot square rooms should go to the main office at the UC and make an application to the advisory board. If the advisory board approves the group, it would be allowed to use a desk area, file cabinet, chair and shelving in the room.

Maintenance of the rooms is handled by the UC. Groups occupying the rooms would also have access to a large conference room, Shubert said.

Shubert said if a group is unsure of its qualifications about occupying the rooms, it should contact Nelson Longley, student center director.

"We hate to see them sit empty," Shubert said.

### Hughes will trial continues

HOUSTON (AP) — A former top aide to Howard Hughes has said in a sworn statement the eccentric recluse once said "I never want to live in Texas again."

Noah Dietrich, a former Houston resident who handled many business matters for Hughes from 1925 to 1957, gave the deposition Dec. 29 at his Palm Springs, Calif., home. The document was filed Thursday for use in a trial now in progress before Harris County Judge Pat Gregory and a jury of three men and three women.

The trial, now in its sixth week, is to determine the legal residence of Houston at the time of his death in April 1976.

Dietrich also was named executor of the purported Mormon will. A trial to determine the validity of that document is under way in Las Vegas, Nev.

Dietrich quoted Hughes, then living in California, as saying in the early 1950s he wanted to live in a state with no income tax.

"I'm going to move to Nevada and make that my residence," he quoted Hughes as saying.

Texas is seeking to prove Hughes, who was born and buried in Houston, never gave up Texas as his legal residence although he rarely was in the state after going to California in the 1930s.

The temporary executors of the estate are trying to prove the legal domicile was in Nevada, which, unlike Texas, has no inheritance tax.

While saying Hughes had said he never wanted to return to Texas, Dietrich quoted the industrialist as adding, "I don't like the climate, I don't like the golf courses, and I can't gamble."

Dietrich also said Hughes looked upon Houston's Hughes Tool Co. as "a monument to my father" and had little involvement in the operations of the company that was the parent firm of his empire until 1972.

"My only interest is in the profits and I want to build a reputation on my own," Hughes was quoted as saying.

Dietrich said many Hughes projects, including 13 motion pictures, an unsuccessful color film business, and a \$500,000 project to build a steam powered automobile, were financed with profits from Hughes Tool.

The Houston firm was sold and became a publicly owned corporation in 1972. The rest of the Hughes empire then was placed under the Summa Corp., which has its headquarters in Las Vegas.

## WEATHER

A winter storm watch has been called for Lubbock and vicinity today and tonight. Possible significant snow accumulations are expected. The weather will be cloudy and continued cold, with highs in the high 20s and lows in the mid-teens.

# Farmers witness limited success in Washington

BY KAY BELL  
UD Reporter

An estimated 25,000 striking American Agriculture farmers from across the nation continued their protest in Washington, D.C., Thursday by "twisting arms and getting in people's ways," but had made only limited advances in convincing Congressmen of their economic problems, Hereford farmer Gerald McCathern told The University Daily.

"We've had some degree of success," he said, "but it's an awful big problem. People sit up here in the city and draw their \$60,000 salaries and it's hard for them to believe how bad things are out in the country."

Striking farmers converged on the nation's capital Wednesday and have been meeting with congressmen and staging rallies at the Capitol since their arrival. The farmers are hoping this session of Congress, which convened Thursday, will replace or revamp the current farm bill so they will be able to "receive a fair price at the marketplace."

"Our biggest problem has been in trying to re-educate the congressional leaders," McCathern said. "They think the only way to help farmers is through tax money (increased government subsidies.) They just can't understand we want it in the marketplace. I guess they think as long as they give us money they can control us."

McCathern said the nation's farmers have been meeting with their respective congressmen since their arrival in Washington.

"Our (Texas) congressional leaders seem to be pretty concerned about our problem," he said. "But they told us we would have trouble convincing the consumer congressmen."

"But the people we've been talking to don't seem to be any more of a problem than our own leaders. I don't believe they (congressmen representing primarily consumer constituencies) are as big a problem as we thought."

"When we talk about generating jobs and the jobs that will be lost if we can't afford to produce, they listen to us and seem to be on our side."

Various consumer and labor groups in the capital also have thrown their support behind the striking farmers, he said.

But the test of the Washington trip will come when the congressmen begin discussing new farm policies. McCathern said two congressmen have expressed an interest in the "Hereford Farm Bill" and he plans to meet with the congressmen in the next few days and get their final word on sponsoring the act.

The proposed bill, officially entitled the "National Economic Stability Act of 1977," was drawn up in 1971 by a group of farmers and their attorneys. Though it has been introduced in Congress several times, it has failed each time. But farmers are hoping their presence in Washington will help push the bill through the legislative channels this time.

In essence, the proposed bill calls for the Congress to eliminate the Agricultural Act of 1970 and other

related agricultural legislation and replace them with "equitable prices received from the marketplace" that will be enforced by public law to "protect the producers against any price manipulation."

Under the bill, the government "shall remove itself from all forms of raw material financing and permit the markets to supply all needs" and federal departments dealing directly with raw material production would be removed and placed under a single administrative commission, on which commission "producers shall have equal representation."

In the case of perishable goods or raw materials that are utilized or processed immediately, the bill calls for the price of those goods to be set at "full 100 percent parity" with a ceiling price of 115 percent parity for raw materials to "protect the consumer against price manipulation."

Concerning international trade, the proposed farm bill calls for the United States to establish its parity level as the world price level in all trade with other countries. In addition, agricultural

commodities and their by-products would not be permitted to enter the country for less than 110 percent of the American established markets, according to the bill.

The 11-page bill also covers raw material production, excess production, capital gain investments, corporate limitations in productive agriculture and a controversial section dealing with minimum wages.

"The Minimum Wage Law shall be enlarged to cover all workers, including farm labor," according to the bill. And the minimum wage would be maintained at the same price level as 100 percent of parity for a bushel of corn and adjust itself in accordance with the annual average price of a bushel of corn.

McCathern said the strikers hope to meet with the more influential members of Congress within the next week. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, he said, is not in Washington but is expected back next week.

"We'll stay until we determine there's no longer a need for us because they're not going to do anything," he said. "Or until some action is taken."

# Candidates discuss ERA, Med School

By LARRY ELLIOTT  
UD Reporter

A verbal tug-of-war erupted between state senatorial candidates Don Workman and Jesse George Thursday over the Equal Rights Amendment at a meet the candidates rally in Lamesa.

Wading into the campaign's most controversial issue amid cheers and moans from the two camps of supporters, the candidates set a hot pace for the still-young campaign.

"I can find no fault with anyone who believes that this brief amendment should be incorporated into our nation's constitution," George said.

"Indeed, our Texas Constitution includes a similar amendment that was ratified a few years ago by a margin of approximately four to one."

Responding to the issue of where he stood on a reversal by the legislature Texas' affirmative vote on the ERA, Workman said he "disagreed whole heartedly" with George's position.

"I don't think anybody, anymore, is prejudiced against race or sex," he said.

This brought laughter and moans from parts of the crowd of about 100.

But Workman drew cheers when he said that perhaps "the pendulum has swung too far" in granting rights to some groups.

"That extreme is, people who are bisexual; that say because I don't claim a sex, you can't keep me from working in your school and following that life style," he said.

George had said earlier that Idaho, Tennessee, and Nevada have already rescinded their votes ratifying the ERA, but have been warned by the Justice Department that their reversals are not binding.

"If you are against the Equal Rights Amendment, your most logical step would be to go to those states who have not ratified the amendment and fight it there," he said.

"The battleground is now in those states, not in Texas."

Workman answered that he would not want the people of Oklahoma coming to Texas to interfere in politics and said it would be wrong for Texans to interfere in the politics of any other state.

Workman also commented on his role in an upcoming Tech Board of Regents meeting Feb. 3 that will discuss possible sites for a branch of the Tech Medical School.

Asked if his vote on the location of the facility could be construed as an unfair advantage over his opponents,

Workman said he would abstain from any votes on the question and ask the regents not to name him to a committee that will select the site.

Delwin Jones cited fiscal conservatism and agricultural know-how as his important political attributes and called the Textile Center at Tech his "greatest accomplishment" as a legislator.

Candidate E.L. Short said his experience as chairman of the Intergovernmental Affairs Committee while in the Texas Legislature gave him the necessary experience to be an effective senator.

Morris Turner, the other candidate in the five-man race, released a statement read by his wife.

He had a previous out-of-state commitment.

But it was Workman and George who provided most of the fireworks at the candidates rally.



Weinglass

# Crime control tops speech

BY BILL BALDWIN  
UD Reporter

In the area of crime control "the government is protecting itself against what it sees as a threat to itself," said Leonard Weinglass, an outspoken civil liberties advocate and defense lawyer in many widely publicized political trials in the past two decades.

Of the \$7 billion in federal money spent on crime since the Law Enforcement Assistance Act of 1968 only 14 cents of each dollar has actually been spent on crime investigation or prevention, Weinglass told a crowd of several hundred in the University Center Thursday night. He pointed out that the bulk of federal money allocated to local police agencies has been spent for machine guns and heavy ar-

maments more suited to fighting a war than controlling crime.

There are 20,000 murders in the United States each year, he said. Of the 12 million misdemeanors and felony crimes committed, one million are of a violent nature. Two thirds of these crimes occur within a family group or among people that know each other, he said.

Meanwhile the government has been gearing up to put down political opposition and dissent, he said.

"Their response has been not to increase their ability to detect or solve more crimes."

He said the judicial system is being overwhelmed. In Los Angeles County where he now lives there are over 450,000 crimes committed each year, but because of the tremendous strain on

the system only about 20 percent of those cases are ever tried in a court.

"Reform of this system has to be a radical change," he said. "Somehow we have to reduce the high levels of anxiety that precipitate crime."

The system is so unresponsive that people being sent to prison are often more dangerous after their release than prior to imprisonment. There are about 250,000 people in the prison system each year, he said.

"Alienation, frustration and anxiety lead to crime," he said. "The poor are under tremendous psychic pressure...every day a family is

bombarded with a message to buy, buy, buy...and the average poor family watches television five hours a day." The net result is frustration when people are constantly taunted to par-

ticipate in a system they can not afford to begin with, Weinglass said.

In relating the sequence of events surrounding the Chicago Seven trial in late 1968 in which he defended four people involved, Weinglass included some of the lighter moments.

He said Abbie Hoffman, a defendant, came into the courtroom dressed in judicial robes. After wandering around the courtroom during the course of the trial, Hoffman stood before the jury unzipped the robe and let it fall to the floor. Hoffman was wearing a Chicago policeman's uniform under the robe.

During his career Weinglass has defended Jane Fonda, Russell Means of the American Indian Movement and Anthony Russo involved with the Pentagon Papers.

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James Reston

## Bill Miller checks in

WASHINGTON—The newly appointed chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, G. William Miller Jr., has been in Washington this week wondering how he got here and where he's going in '78. A lot of other people are wondering the same, but he seems amiable relaxed.

He asked Vice President Mondale how he happened to be chosen for this critical job, but Fritz didn't tell him. He asked Arthur Burns to stay on the board of the Fed, but he didn't get an answer to that either. Senator Proxmire of Wisconsin nominated Miller as a financial "rookie" of the year, and Miller said the Senator had a point, but he'd see him later.

First personal impressions of new appointees are important in this town, and Miller has made a good first impression. He wondered when he was appointed whether he should talk to the reporters before he was confirmed by the Senate, but decided to hell with it, and has been available and prudently responsible to everybody's questions ever since.

So Miller is now getting the usual treatment: a lot of publicity; a lot of questions he can't possibly answer about how to stamp out inflation and unemployment, increase the money supply and keep interest rates down, solve the energy crisis, and get on with the White House, the Treasury, the Council of Economic Advisors, and the Congress.

Meanwhile, he's trying to figure out a few incidental personal matters such as how to get confirmed without having to sell all his Textron stock, whether to sell his house in Providence, and where, if he's confirmed, he will sleep at night in Washington.

I found him at the Hay Adams Hotel across from the White House, and in response to questions, he made the following points:

—He didn't see any big difference between his approach to "this job" and Burn's approach.

AIRLINES MAY BAN SMOKING COMPLETELY ABOARD AIRCRAFT

FOLLOWING ARE A FEW EXAMPLES OF AIR TRAVEL ANNOYANCE WHICH, AS YET ARE NOT CONTROLLED, BUT WHICH MAKE MERE SMOKING SEEM HARDLY AN ANNOYANCE AT ALL...



OR THE INDULGENT PARENT WITH THE ROTTEN LITTLE CHILDREN...



OR THE PASSENGER WITH THE TINY BLADDER WHO ALWAYS SITS IN THE WINDOW SEAT

## Faith in Carter economic package waning, says expert

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — By Monday evening, when the American public has heard the various economic messages of President Carter, they will be able to see the warp and woof, said Walter Heller.

If so, it will bring solace to those critics, many of them in the business community, who say they've been viewing a lot of loose threads but little discernable pattern in the past year.

Heller, an adviser to the Council of Economic Advisors and former chairman of that group under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, uses such words as cohesion, coherence, cooperation and coordination.

All these, the business community sometimes argue, have been missing or at least difficult to discern. As a consequence, confidence in the Carter economic program has been noticeable lacking.

Therefore the effort, said Heller Thursday evening, just before the round of economic messages began, will show "Not just the substance of policy but how it hangs together." The warp and woof, that is.

In his view, the weaving of a more integrated policy began with the recent appointment of G. William Miller, a businessman, to replace Arthur Burns as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

"Miller can cooperate and coordinate," said Heller, predicting that there will be more give and take between the Fed and the White House, "done in a constructive and friendly atmosphere."

Relations between the Fed and the White House will be more like they were in the Kennedy administration, said Heller, who then was chief economic adviser to the White House.

"We had our say and he William McChesney Martin, Fed chairman had his. Nobody gave up independence but we had reasonably well balanced policies, without shots being fired across the other's bow." It was not quite that way with Burns and Carter. The president, intent on a growth economy,

seemed to irritate the chairman, whose greatest economic fear has always been inflation.

Even if better cooperation and coordination of policies results, there is still a question of how much business support the president can muster.

A survey by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce suggests that Carter's problem is not solely one of programs but of understanding. Many businessmen feel he simply does not understand them.

Large exporters especially are likely to remain angered by the president's insistence on revocation of tax deferrals for goods shipped abroad, on the continuance of double taxation of dividends, and on the goal of limiting tax deductions for business lunches.

The extent of the business community suspicions is indicated by the continued belief of many that the president eventually will revert to wage-price controls in an effort to restrain inflation.

To them, controls are anathema. And, says Heller, they are to the administration too. "He's dead set against them," he said, and so, he said, are all his top advisers.

Nevertheless, a more active role is planned by the president in keeping the wage-price spiral from gaining momentum. "A very gentle attempt," said Heller.

Perhaps the most acceptable aspect of the Carter program, so far as business is concerned, is the prospect of a tax cut, in part to offset higher energy taxes and Social Security payments, but also with some incentives to expansion.

Carter is getting much more on top of the economic-political situation, said Heller, and business people and others will "have a much better feel of the man than in 1977."

Heller, now a professor at the University of Minnesota, said people ask him what kind of a grade he gives the president for the first year.

"I reply, 'incomplete.'" Why? "He hasn't had to take an exam. When he does, he'll get good marks."

On most of the major decisions Burns had made, he said he'd probably have come out about the same. He didn't say where he might have disagreed.

—He was concerned about the decline of the dollar in relation to the Japanese yen, the West German mark, and other major world currencies, and was glad that the Fed and the Treasury had agreed to support the dollar. A deflated dollar, he insisted, might help sell U.S. products abroad, but over-all, it was bad business and bad psychology. It was difficult enough to pay \$45 million a year for foreign oil, but to stay equal to the decline of the value of the dollar?

—Miller also understood the need for emergency measures to prohibit the importation of steel below fair market prices in this country, but these were, he said, "band-aids," to deal with industrial and human problems in unemployment areas like Youngstown, Ohio. The problem was to give the U.S. companies an equal chance by tax incentives to modernize their plants so that they could compete on a fair basis with the other major industrial countries.

—He didn't think we should play the "numbers game" with the unemployment figures. He was very optimistic about this in the long run. Even with the startling increase of women coming into the labor market, he said, we were producing enough jobs every year to hold our own in the short run. And in the long run, he felt, the population bulge of the post-war baby boom was leveling off, and even the family revolution, with both parents working, could be absorbed in the Eighties if the economy kept expanding.

This, at least, is how I heard Miller. He clearly is not a typical world banker, or professional economist or academic theorist, or even big-business pragmatist out of the Textron or any other multi-national corporation.

### Letters

## On RHA, Humphrey, classes

### Dorm politics secondary

Dear Editor:

On January 18 Sneed Hall's dorm council president was removed from office by the executive committee of the RHA. Doug Willier was ousted for failure to comply with Article VI of the RHA By-Laws which state that "Any member of the council having at least four absences within a year shall be brought before the Executive Committee; at which time this committee shall vote to keep or expel said member from the council and dorm office."

I will state now, that as a member of the dorm council and resident of Sneed that I neither condone or support Doug's actions towards the RHA but believe that Article VI is an infringement of the dorm council's autonomy. The RHA should have the right to expel Doug from their organization; He was not attending their meetings. In the same context though, the dorm council should have the option to maintain or remove its President. The council and the residents of Sneed had not seen fit to remove Doug. He was taking an active role in the dorm council. The RHA should not have jurisdiction over Sneed's officers unless they wish to take an active role in planning, maintaining, and supporting our dorm functions.

Don Hase, RHA president informed me that Article VI (as he understood it) was written to "weed out" incompetents. I have never seen an officer of the RHA at a dorm council meeting and find it hard to believe that their views of a dorm council could possibly make a fair assessment of that council's competence.

The RHA has made progress for the university. I urge them to continue their good work but, they should remove themselves from dorm council politics and become a secondary function of the resident's government.

Tim Mills  
Sneed

### Loved big government

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter which appeared in the Jan. 18 edition of the UD.

Last week America lost one of her most infamous sons-of—ever—Hubert Humphrey. A professional politician, a "civil libertarian," a latter-day Robin Hood, a pseudo Christian, but most of all...a true Socialist. He loved big government with its bureaucracy and inflation that would ever limit the right to think and act for ourselves as well as hinder (if not destroy) our free enterprise system. Now some Americans are actually mourning the departure of this dangerous leftist!

It shames me to think that some of the

On the first impressions he has made here, he is a combination of all these and, in a way, it is not surprising that Carter chose him. He is of Jimmy Carter's generation and background.

He was born in Sepulpa, Okla., 52 years ago, and moved in the oil-boom days to Borger, Tex., where his father ran a furniture store, and was fire chief and justice of the peace. He went into the Coast Guard, and graduated from its academy in New London, Conn. Not so different from Jimmy Carter's experience in Plains, Ga., and the Naval Academy. After the last World War, Miller served for a year in Shanghai, married a Russian emigre, graduated at the top of his class at the University of California Law School in Berkeley, came East into the prestigious law firm of Cravath, Swaine & Moore, and then entered, and eventually became chief executive officer of Textron.

Miller has been in and out of Washington on special assignments for Presidents Kennedy and Johnson just enough not to be intimidated by the place, and he is clearly not intimidated now. His attitude is that he didn't asked to be invited here, but is pleased and will do the best he can if they want him. If they don't, home holds no terrors for him.

With this confident but modest approach, Miller has made a good beginning. He is a feisty little guy at 52, with a boyish grin and a broken nose, and that spontaneous, optimistic American attitude that trouble is inevitable but everything is possible. He will have his troubles at the Fed, like Arthur Burns and Bill Martin before him, but the guess here is that somehow he will get along with the Treasury, the Congress and the business community. Maybe this is expecting too much on the basis of first impressions, but at least he has made a good beginning.

leaders of our great country have also been so deluded.

I think it only fitting that each and every student pause for a moment and REALIZE that it was the likes of Hubert Humphrey, and later other such as McGovern and Angela Davis, that have lowered the standards and all but destroyed the quality of our education by supporting such things as busing, homosexuality, and reverse discrimination.

You are greatly missed Hubert Humphrey, but maybe someday they will see the light.

Bruce Calder

### One of a kind

To the Editor:

I wish to express my thanks for the fine manner in which registration was set up. The two days allowed for registration almost seemed like too much time. I applaud those who trimmed off that third day of registration. It proved quite unnecessary and would only have wasted a day of classes.

Thank you for starting classes on Thursday instead of waiting until Monday. Think of all the gasoline saved by not permitting students to return home for a long weekend. Brilliant! Anyway the long Christmas vacation gave students plenty of time to relax at home. Why wait four more days before starting classes?

I take my hat off to the finals schedule. Having finals over the weekend will certainly make students study on the Friday before, instead of partying. By not giving finals on Sunday, church services will not be missed and students will have further study time. Wise planning.

The compact manner in which this semester is scheduled is classical. Truly one of a kind. Perhaps next semester only one day of registration will be necessary...

Randy Snyder  
Sneed

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Administrators.

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."

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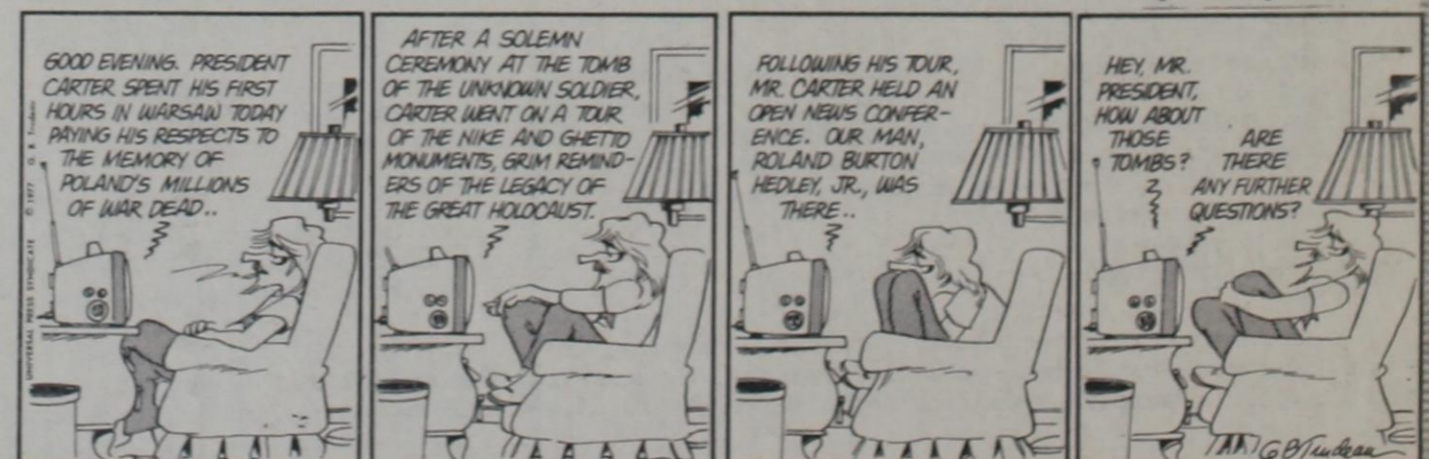
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### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Black market stickers

## Begin lashes out at Egyptian 'chutzpah'

JERUSALEM (AP) Prime Minister Menahem Begin lashed out at Egypt Thursday for "chutzpah"—brazenness—in its peace demands, and he rejected for the moment Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's proposal to resume military negotiations in Cairo this weekend.

Israel stands ready to reopen peace talks, Begin said, but the next move is "up to Egypt."

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met with Begin and is to fly to Cairo on Friday to talk win effort to revive the Jerusalem negotiations, which were suspended abruptly by the Egyptian leader Wednesday.

After meeting with Vance, Begin told reporters Israel was declining Egypt's invitation for Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to return to Cairo Saturday for renewed talks on military aspects of a peace.

He said the Israeli cabinet would await Vance's report on his Cairo visit and Sadat's scheduled speech Saturday to the Egyptian parliament before deciding Sunday on the military talks. He also said official Israeli delegations do not travel on Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath.

The Cairo talks, considered less important

than the Jerusalem conference, had focused on an Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula.

Begin told a joint news conference after the meeting with Vance that the American would "try to convince President Sadat that the negotiations should be renewed. We wish him Godspeed and good success."

U.S. officials said Vance was urging both Begin and Sadat to end their war of words and get down to hard negotiating. The secretary himself declined to comment on this, but Begin said that if Vance's mission is successful "we shall then be prepared to refrain from public statements, of course on the basis of reciprocity."

The prime minister, speaking to a group of French Jews earlier Thursday, said it was "inconceivable" that the United States would pressure him to make concessions to Egypt.

In Cairo, meanwhile, Sadat heard a report from Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel, the chief negotiator he had summoned home from Jerusalem after only two days of what were supposed to have been comprehensive talks on political aspects of a peace settlement.

# Parking stickers become black market merchandise

By CAROL HART  
UD Reporter

Students who obtained dorm parking stickers without going through the traffic and parking office should be aware that they may be committing criminal offenses, according to Jim Farr, legal counsel at Tech.

Farr was referring to students who might have obtained parking stickers through a type of "black market" system where students buy and resell parking stickers for various prices.

A black market system for obtaining dorm parking stickers hasn't become "a plague" at Tech yet, according to Barbara Milner, traffic and parking counselor, but it appears some students on campus have obtained parking stickers this way.

Farr estimated that "three or four" students have come to him recently after having been accused of dealing on the "black market," but that all but one case has been resolved.

Milner said such activity was not commonplace. "If that's happening, the students are not being caught," she said.

Farr reasoned that any black marketing of parking stickers might have occurred because students were "angered by the lack of

parking" on the dorm lots. After an allotted number of stickers have been sold for each dorm lot, remaining students are sold stickers for the commuter parking spaces.

Students angered by the inconvenience of parking in commuter lots can not use this as a defense, Farr said. "This is no defense to the charge of theft," he said.

Reselling parking stickers and buying them from anyone other than the traffic and

parking office is a violation of the Code of Student Affairs, Milner said. When such cases come to Milner's attention, she said she handles them in different ways.

When students are discovered, Milner said, "I write them up to the student life dean. Some cases are more serious than others. I take each case on an individual basis. Some students can be "duped" into believing it is all right to

purchased stickers sold by other students, Milner said.

Regardless of the grounds, "it is a serious offense," Milner said. "We will press for disciplinary action. In all cases I make sure I get the permit back." She added that students do not relinquish all their parking privileges on the Tech campus. They are allowed to keep or to purchase commuter lot stickers.

"Selling parking stickers and buying them is a serious

theft offense," Farr said. "The university will act strongly" if such a case is discovered, he said.

When charged with a violation of the Code of Student Affairs of this magnitude, students can be suspended, receive a probation sentence, or be reprimanded. Farr said that the university would react harshly in these cases, he felt. "Students would receive at least probation," Farr said.

## Dorm residents to voice opinions

Residents of the Tech dorms will be questioned to find out their positions concerning alcohol on campus, according to a decision reached Wednesday during Residence Halls Association Council meeting.

Council members will meet with resident representatives to find out if alcohol on campus is desired or not desired, according to Kathy Cox, vice president of women.

After a council vote Feb. 1, members will go before the Board of Regents Feb. 3 with a proposal in support of the Student Association alcohol proposal if the position on alcohol is positive, Cox said.

In addition, members were notified that one person was dropped from council for

breaking the four absences limit. The executive committee held a private hearing before the meeting to discuss the matter.

In other RHA matters, a back-to-school mixer will be Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Stangel-Murdough Halls cafeteria.

Also, Cox said the council is looking for another male adviser to assist the two women and man now working with RHA.

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9:17 Gates-Wall (Loop) 9:32 Carpenter-Wells (Flint St.)  
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# Beer collectors demanding Billy

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service  
**NEW YORK** — Youngsters who now outnumber oldsters in the ranks of beer can collectors, want nothing more in the world these days than an empty can of Billy Beer, the new brew endorsed by First Brother Billy Carter.  
 An 11-year-old named Mark Sandman longs for an orange and blue can of Billy to add to the 450 other beer cans under his bed in Cincinnati. Robert Bunker, 15, hopes to include the Billy brand in the 1,050-can collection on file in the library of his El Monte, Calif., home. And here in New York, the Garrin brothers — Chris, 15, and Greg, 14 — have reserved shelf space in their East Side brownstone for the Billy Beer they ordered by mail.  
 "At 50 cents a can, that's a lot cheaper than going to Georgia to buy it," said Greg. Greg spotted an ad for Billy in a newsletter from World Wide Beer Can Collectors (Box 1852, Independence, Mo. 64055). More than 40 percent of its 7,000 members are youngsters who delight in buying, selling and swapping

beer cans.  
 That is one way to come by a new can of Billy. Or a vintage can of Olde Frothingslosh. Or a sexy can of Play Mate Malt Liquor.  
 Another way is to join Beer Can Collectors of America (7500 Devonshire, St. Louis, Mo. 63119). About 65 percent of its 12,000 members are students — from grammar to graduate school. B.C.C.A. bans sales through the club but encourages trade at meetings of its 96 chapters and at its annual Beer Convention.  
 According to Pam Woodman, an Ohio teen-ager and a veteran of the conventions, trading sessions often go on past 2 a.m. "The later the better," she said. "Some of the older collectors get a little drunk at night. That's when kids get super trades."  
 Not all beer-can-crazed kids belong to clubs, though. Many more are part of casual neighborhood networks that are rising like the head on a frothy glass of you-know-what, thanks to beer cans shows like the one held

recently in a Greenbelt, Md., armory.  
 It was awash with 250,000 cans, 2,300 fans (mostly boys between the ages of 10 and 18) and countless parents, whose living — and drinking — habits have been profoundly shaped by their children's hobby.  
 "What's it like? Well, your child's bedroom smells like a barroom. Instead of touring scenic spots on your vacation, you find yourself touring out-of-state liquor stores in search of regional brews. You find yourself drinking these brews, and not much liking them, because, of course, your child is waiting for the empty. You cannot drive past a vacant lot, a dump or an old railroad station without hearing backseat entreaties to "Stop! Stop!"  
 These places are prime picking for old cans. For new cans, there are trash barrels. "Everywhere you go," said Joyce Gillen, a Bowie, Md., mother, "the minute the kids get out of the car they dive into the trash for beer cans. They've even got my mother-

in-law doing it in Florida."  
 A couple of years ago, beer can fever hit two of Mrs. Gillen's five children. Just recently her husband, Dennis, came down with the same disease. Now he's running shows at the armory. Before each show, he said, the dealers spend one whole night pouring suds down the sewer.  
 But they do not cry in their beer. Big money changes hands in Greenbelt, with older collectors paying \$150 or more for a relic of some forgotten brewery. Younger collectors

blow their paper route earnings on six-packs of Tennents, a Scottish can decorated with girlie pictures.  
 "It's wild," a dealer named Dick Baylog said, "how many little kids are running around with dollar bills in their fists, begging for the privilege of buying an empty beer can."  
 So many, in fact, that Baylog, a Shaker Heights, Ohio, lawyer, now spends much of his time behind the wheel of a beer truck, rumbling around the country looking for exotic cans.



**Beer can convention**  
 What is it every beer can collector craves? An empty can of Billy Beer, the new brew endorsed by First Brother Billy Carter, of course. Above, a lot of can swapping takes place at a Beer Can Collectors of America Convention in Greenbelt, Md.

## BA seminar to deal in money management

Owners and managers of area businesses will have the opportunity to improve their abilities in the field of money management by participating in a "Cash Management" seminar sponsored by the Center for Professional Development at Tech.  
 The seminar will be held 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Jan. 27, and 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Jan. 27, in the Holiday Inn in Lubbock.  
 Because cash management is such a critical factor affecting business growth and profit potential, the seminar will deal with principles that can reduce the risk of insolvency and improve profit potential. Those attending will have the opportunity to improve their decision making abilities in the cash management area.  
 Cost for attending the two-day seminar is \$145, which includes tuition, lunches, refreshments and a volume of practical course materials. Registration arrangements should be made in advance by contacting the Center for Professional Development at 742-3170.  
 Instructors for the course will be Drs. Oswald D. Bowlin, Michael D. Joehnk, CFA, Thomas F. Lee and J. William

Petty, CPA.  
 Bowlin is a professor of finance at Texas Tech. He is primarily involved in the areas of financial management and capital markets. He is co-author of a textbook in business finance and has consulting experience in the valuation and rate making process for public utilities.  
 Joehnk works extensively in the areas of fixed income securities, debt administration tactics and working capital management. He has held supervisory positions with the Valley National Bank of Arizona and the Boeing Co. Joehnk is a professor of finance at Texas Tech.  
 Lee is President of NOESIS Management Services, Inc. of El Paso, Texas. His special areas of expertise include marketing services, financial management and related computer applications.  
 Petty is professor of finance at Tech. Financial management of the business firm is his principal area of interest. Based on consulting work with various companies, he has written numerous cases in the area of financial management.

## Job interviews scheduled

Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 7:30 a.m. Tuesdays, in Room 152, Administration Building for May and August, 1978 undergraduate and graduate candidates and alumni. December 1978 undergraduate and graduate candidates will sign up on Wednesdays, at 8:00 a.m. in Room 152, Career Planning and Placement Service, Administration Building. Students interested in summer employment may also sign on Wednesdays, at 8:00 a.m. in Room 152 of the Administration Building.

- AMOCO CHEMICALS No information available at this time
- AMOCO PRODUCTION COMPANY See January 31
- AMOCO TEXAS REFINING COMPANY See January 31
- ASHLAND CHEMICALS No information available at this time
- GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY No information available at this time
- AMOCO CHEMICALS Interview Room no. 17 Majors: Finance, GenBus, Mgmt., (Masters) Interview Room no. 18 Majors: EE (Bachelors, Masters, Doctors)
- PENNZOIL PRODUCING COMPANY Interview Room no. 4, no. 8 Majors: Computer Science (Bachelors) commercial applications
- PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT GROUP Interview Room no. 19 Majors: AE, ME, PE (Bachelors, Masters)
- TEXAS INSTRUMENTS See January 31, also Interview Room no. 29 Majors: EE, CE, IE, CE, ME, Arch, Engr., Architecture (Bachelors, Masters) (FACILITIES ORGANIZATION)
- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1978
- AMOCO PRODUCTION COMPANY Interview Room no. 4, no. 8 Majors: CE, CE, ME, PE (Bachelors, Masters) May and August grads
- FLUOR ENGINEERS AND CONSTRUCTORS Interview Room no. 6 Majors: EE, ME, (Bachelors, Masters) Interview Room no. 8 Majors: CE, CE (Bachelors, Masters)
- GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS CORPORATION Interview Room no. 17 Majors: Accounting, Finance (Bachelors, Masters) May and August grads, at least 15 credit hours in accounting

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**MOMENT'S NOTICE**  
 WSO Women's Service Organization will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in room 358 of the Business Administration Building. There will also be a get together at the Town and Country party house at 7 p.m. Sunday. Members should wear their jerseys.  
 IVCF Interservice Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 110 of the Electrical Engineering Building.  
 RAPE CRISIS CENTER Lubbock Rape Crisis Center will begin a volunteer training program in February. Anyone interested in the program should contact Pat Riley, assistant director, at 763-RAPE.  
 KTX-TM NEWS Anyone interested in working as a volunteer for the KTX-TM News Department should attend a brief meeting today at 3 p.m. in room 201 of the Journalism Building. An FCC license is not required.  
 DELTA PHI EPSILON Delta Phi Epsilon will sponsor a Rush Party at 1919-A 17th Street today at 8 p.m. All members may bring one guest and are asked to bring a six-pack.

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 22 Monster  
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 28 Worth  
 30 Pendant ornament  
 33 Moon goddess  
 34 Coin  
 35 Part of window frame  
 36 Insect egg  
 37 Permits  
 39 Semi-precious stone  
 43 Experience  
 45 Look fixedly  
 46 Leave out  
 48 Apprehended  
 50 European  
 51 Tidy  
 52 "Highly and  
 53 Canines  
 54 Snakes  
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 1 Kind of lock (pl.)  
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 7 Town official  
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 9 Short narrative  
 10 Lmb  
 11 Vessel's curved plank  
 16 Bear witness to  
 20 Merry-making  
 22 Lubricate  
 24 Baker's product  
 25 Confederate general  
 27 Walks steadily  
 29 Apportion  
 30 Large hero  
 31 Southern blackbird  
 32 Occupying chair  
 33 Female relative (colloq.)  
 35 Cubic leader  
 38 Babylonian  
 40 Lines  
 41 Regions  
 42 Narrow shelf  
 44 The sweetsop  
 45 Unusual  
 46 Chinese leader  
 49 Knock  
 Answer to Thursday's Puzzle  
 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25  
 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42  
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 CONTINENTAL AIRLINES NAMES NEW CAMPUS SALES REP  
 CONTINENTAL AIRLINES announces the selection of Bob Lambert as Campus Sales Representative for Texas Tech University.  
 Bob is a 1973 graduate of Tascosa High School in Amarillo. He attended Amarillo College one semester and will be graduated from Tech in July with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Advertising, Public Relations.  
 Bob is also a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and Public Relations Student Society of America.  
 To start off 1978, Bob has booked space for a Spring break guided tour to Hawaii for 5 days.  
 For information, call Bob at Continental Airlines, 763-4331.

# Grandparents seek increase of visitation rights

NEW YORK—Ever since the divorce, the Christmas presents addressed to their grandson have been returned, unopened, by their former daughter-in-law. Now, three years later, the grandfather was talking of ending "this pitiful ritual," but the grandmother would not hear of it.

"I am going to send a present to Billy," she told him. "You know we always send a present."

Reflexively, her fingers touched the gold locket that held the grandson's baby picture. "At least she can't say we don't care about Billy," the grandmother said. The grandfather turned and stared out the window at the

Connecticut countryside. "No," he said at last, "she cannot say we don't care."

Holidays are painful times for such couples. Divorce has robbed them of their roles as grandparents, it seems without even giving them a day in court. Not all grandparents are resigned to this loss, however.

In small but growing numbers, grandparents are beginning to press for visitation rights to the children of divorce. They are seeking help from family counseling agencies. They are sharing stories with other grandparents in self-help groups such as Grandparents Anonymous.

Not surprisingly, most of the action is coming from

paternal grandparents. Parents of sons are far more likely to lose contact with grandchildren as a result of divorce, since child custody goes to the mother in roughly nine in every 10 cases.

Maternal grandparents, on the other hand, sometimes complain of the opposite problem. The divorced daughter takes a job to help support the family, leaving the older generation to babysit. Still, for all their grandmotherly grumbling about seeing too much of the children, few would trade places with those for whom a grandchild is only a picture in a locket.

Situations like this are inevitable, perhaps, in an age when one in every three first

marriages ends in divorce, when so-called serial marriage has become almost fashionable.

Generally, according to family counselors, it is the daughter-in-law who severs the ties with the grandparents. She may be punishing them for the sins of the son. Or she may believe, rightly or wrongly, that they have contributed to the marital split. Or she may have found a new life—and a new husband—for her children. Why prolong old and awkward relationships?

In another, less-frequent pattern, the divorced son breaks his link with the children and hence his parents' link. He, too, may remarry, become a father

again or a stepfather. Unless the children of his first marriage live nearby, their lives may drift farther and farther apart.

Whatever the case, grandparents who find themselves outside the family circle are turning to professionals, often for the first time in their lives.

"Remember this generation wasn't brought up on the idea that counseling is great stuff," Lois Glasser was saying the other day. "These are kind of daring, brave people we're seeing. They are in a great deal of pain."

Mrs. Glasser, who teaches at the University of Michigan's Schools of Social Work and Public Health, also has a private practice in Ann Arbor. Over the last year or so, she said, she has counseled 20 grandparent couples, written letters and made phone calls for those too timid to take the initial step and worked out reconciliations and even contracts on visitation rights between the parties.

"I always focus on the children," she explained. "When kids are involved in a divorce you're dealing with a lot of guilt. In a way, counselors play on that guilt. I tell them, 'If you can't work this out, if this rigid behavior continues, who's being deprived of what?' Obviously, the kids. Frequently, the daughter-in-law will buy into

this because she wants to be as right as she can be."

To be sure, she conceded, some daughters-in-law will never relent. In four of the 16 cases, the mothers attributed the marital splits to the in-laws' meddling. "The counseling way is out," Mrs. Glasser told a group of grandparents recently. "If you want to try the legal way, that's your business."

But do grandparents have any rights in the eyes of the law? They do in a number of states that have recently enacted so-called grandparents' rights statutes concerning visitation. Among them are New York, California, and Arkansas.

Dr. Doris Jonas Freed, chairman of the committee on research of the family law section of the American Bar Association, recalled that, only a year or so ago, grandparents had no right to seek visitation except if their own children had died. Recently, she said, the law was changed to allow grandparents whose grandchildren are living to seek visitation.

Noting "an obvious increase" in the numbers of grandparents fighting for

visitation and even custody in courts around the country, Dr. Freed suggested that the older generation was not necessarily acting for purely personal reasons. "It's not always their rights that they are seeking to perpetuate," she said, "it's more or less the rights of the children to love and affection."

Indeed, the tendency of the courts today is to protect the rights of the child in divorce matters, independently of the rights of the parents.

## Librarian starts new 'Academy'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. Donald Reed used to grouse that the Oscar voters rarely honor what you'd call weird movies. So he did something about it. He started his own honors emporium here in 1972.

It's "The Academy of Science Fiction, Fantasy and Horror Films."

This Saturday, for the first time, its annual awards bash is being televised nationally, to 80 cities, on a network set up by the Robert Wold Co., which transmitted last year's Nixon-Frost interviews.

The honors festival was taped here last Saturday. Among those on the show:

Darth Vader and Mark Hamill of "Star Wars," William "Star Trek" Shatner and Buster "Flash Gordon" Crabbe.

For Reed, 40, a law librarian at tiny Woodbury University here, the 90-minute program marks a great leap forward for the do-it-yourself academy he founded "with just a few friends and family."

He says the academy now has 600 members, two-thirds of them from the Los Angeles area, the rest from around the nation. The tab for adult members is \$25 annually, \$15 for school-age participants.

The ranks include such schifi notables as veteran director

George Pal and writer Ray Bradbury, but Reed emphasizes membership isn't restricted to makers of science fiction, fantasy or horror films.

"It's open to anyone devoted to a serious study of these films, anyone who enjoys them," says the academy president, who got hooked on moviedom's weirder wares as a kid growing up in New Orleans.

"Most people enjoy Halloween once a year, but I have it practically every day," he laughed, listing his favorites as "The Mummy" with Boris Karloff, "Dracula"

with Bela Lugosi and "Star Wars."

He pronounced himself mightily pleased that the two hottest movies of 1977 are sci-fi flicks—"Star Wars" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

"Horror films, fantasy films and science fiction films have always been a staple, always made money," he said. "But it's only now that they're getting their recognition in the industry."

Why so?

"People tended to look down on these films," he theorized. "They don't consider them culturally important. But they're not only entertaining, they also are great works of art."

Granted, some may not think, say, "The Mummy," is quite that. But to enthusiast Reed, "the horror film is a medieval morality play brought up to date."

"These pictures are deeply spiritual. In the traditional horror film—and there are some exceptions—a moral lesson is taught. And good is rewarded, evil is punished."

## Family course to involve establishing home rules

Parents with children ages 3-10 are invited to attend a 10-week course on "Family Communication and Parenting Skills" at Tech Feb. 6-April 24. The class will meet once a week.

The course is intended to "help good parents become better parents," according to Dr. Jeanette Coufal, course director and professor in the Texas Tech Home and Family

Life Department.

Skills taught in the course include setting limits or establishing rules and helping children "take responsibility" for their actions; empathic listening; structuring or preventing, structuring or preventing problems; changing children's behavior or how to maintain desired behavior and lessen

undesirable behavior.

Some questions that the course will help parents deal with are: can children be self-directed in their school work? do parents have realistic expectations for their children? how can parents make children mind them? and how can parents better understand children's feelings?

## Oil short course slated

The 25th annual Southwestern Petroleum Short Course at Tech will take place April 20-21. The West Texas petroleum industry sponsors the event which is organized by the Tech Department of Petroleum Engineering.

The newest and most successful production techniques are the primary

topics for discussion, but two of the 1978 short course papers deal with solar and geothermal sources of energy as possible future alternatives to petroleum.

Between 450 and 500 representatives of production and refining industries in the Southwest are expected to attend, according to Prof. Duane A. Crawford, chairman

of the short course Board of Directors. Crawford is a member of the Tech faculty in petroleum engineering.

He said the program will cover information on drilling and well completion, well stimulation and work-over, reservoir operations, artificial lift, production handling and the general interest papers.

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## Employment interviews available

Tex Roberts of Camp Longhorn will be at the Tech Placement Office today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. interviewing men and women interested in counseling jobs for the summer.

The camp, located in the Hill Country near Burnet, is Texas largest camp for girls and boys.

Potential counselors will also be interviewed at St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 16th Street and Avenue X at 4:30 p.m. today.

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# Rex Allen Jr. would rather sing

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Rex Allen Jr. is singing like his famous father, but he's waiting on the movies to change before attempting a career on the screen.

Allen, 30, has just had a Top 10 country music song, "Lonely Street," a redone version of Andy Williams hit of 20 years ago.

And, like his father, he's tried acting. He majored in theater arts in college and studied acting for two years before becoming disillusioned with the art.

"They wanted me to take off my clothes and I didn't figure anybody wanted to look," Allen said in an interview.

"Dad suggested I go in one direction. I could go back, but I'm not pushing it. Acting is fun, though."

So he's become a country and western singer and has shown signs of becoming a star. He's been recording 10 years, with "Lonely Street" and "Can You Hear Those Pioneers," in 1976, his biggest hits.

"Dad always told me he could get me in the door but

I'd have to sell myself," Allen said. "The name helped in that it got me work I probably didn't deserve. But on the other hand, there are bad aspects. You are more open to criticism. The public expects a junior to be the caliber of the father. When I was 20, there was no way I was like my father. It's a little dehumanizing."

His father lives in Los Angeles, making commercials and narrating Walt Disney productions.

"He says to do things my way and he'll support me," Allen said. "I'm proud of my heritage. People over 35 grew up with dad in dime movie houses."

Allen said he believes the "western" influence on country and western music is diminishing. "I feel like somebody threw away part of my heritage," he said. "I don't want to live in the '40s, but I want to maintain the harmony and the simplicity and the nature of the music. It dealt with the love of mountains and prairies and the wide open spaces. It had

peacefulness and serenity. It's very romantic. It's almost like a religion."

He's put at least one western song on each of his five albums and closes his stage shows with "Cool Water," "Tumbling Tumbleweeds" and "Streets of Laredo," his father's most famous song.

Allen had lived in Nashville for 10 years and it took him most of that time to establish himself as a singer.

"A lot of people believed in me," he said. "You have to be patient. The business teaches you patience and tenacity. You have to know what you

want and have the guts to go after it.

"An entertainer is two or three people at the same time," he added. "He's the man his wife loves, the man the audience loves and the man the record buying public wants to listen to."

## 'Standing Tall' to surprise weekend television audience

LOS ANGELES (AP)—You may be surprised by the television movie "Standing Tall." It starts out one way, but ends quite another.

For the first hour, it has the appearance of a pilot for a series about a young couple eking out a Depression-era existence on a hard scrabble ranch in the West.

Then, suddenly, it turns into "Bonnie and Clyde" with a dash of "Death Wish" and "High Sierra" thrown in.

"Ever since 'Bonnie and Clyde' I've always wanted to do a bank robbery scene,"

said Linda Evans, who plays the wife to Robert Forster's husband, Chuck Connors who forces them to the brink, and Will Sampson is their hired hand.

"You have your fantasies and I so looked forward to that bank robbery scene and it rained. That was the only day during the filming it rained," the actress said.

Actually, with or without the violence in the second half, it adds up to a good yarn. Maybe a less violent turn of events and a solution to Forster's

battle with Connors through more imaginative means would have been more palatable.

Nevertheless, Harvey Hart directed the film with exceptional good humor in the ranch and rodeo scenes and with restraint in the confrontations. Thus, a story that could have been handled with unrelenting anger was leavened with compassion and roughhouse humor.

"Standing Tall," from Quinn Martin Productions, airs at 7 p.m. Saturday on NBC.

"Harvey made the film what it is," said Miss Evans. "He knew what he wanted in the beginning. It was the first time in making a film I've ever gotten together with all the other actors and gone over the script. I caught from his enthusiasm."

An interesting aspect is the people who show up in "Standing Tall." A number of "good ole boys" from past shows appear as heavies, including Ron Hayes, L.Q. Jones and Buck Taylor. Dani Janssen, also is featured.



'Roman de Fauvel'

Frederick Renz is the director of the Ensemble for Early Music which will perform the music from "Roman de Fauvel" Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. The ensemble cancelled another Texas performance and can't afford to transport the costumes and extra personnel necessary to

perform the theatrical portion of "Roman." The Tech performance will be of the music only. Tickets are \$2.50 for Tech students with ID and \$5 for others. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth and the South Plains Mall location of Hemphill-Wells.

## UC sets film deadline

Tech students interested in film may wish to participate in the University Center's first Amateur Film Festival.

Entries are being accepted at the UC Programs office through March 31.

The winner of the

competition will receive \$50. The second place finisher will receive \$25. Winners will be announced by a panel of judges in early April.

Students may film whatever they wish. The film does not have to be a new one. It can be filmed in black and white or color. Movies aren't required

to have sound. Films can be any length and on any subject.

Any material which might be considered X-rated will not be permitted in the contest. Categories are black and white, color, super 8mm, 8mm, and 16mm. There is no entry fee.

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CHOPPED SIRLOIN ..... 1/2 Lb. 2.95	COMBINATION: 1 RIB, 1 SAUSAGE, 1 SLICE OF BEEF ..... 3.95

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Civilization series

Sir Kenneth Clark is the host of a series of films on the development of Western man. The series is critically acclaimed and has won the Peabody, Saturday Review and Critics Consensus awards. "The Light of Experience," the first Civilization film of the semester, will be screened Sunday at 3 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is 50 cents and the film is open to the public. The series is sponsored by UC Cultural Events, UC Programs and the Division of Continuing Education.



Wheel runs less efficiently

By ROBIN KRAL  
UD Entertainment Staff

In the midst of all the "Austin Outlaws" who are busily reshaping the boundaries of country music, Asleep at the Wheel is almost an anachronism. At times, its show at Cold Water Country Thursday night sounded like a history of Texas country

band are a lack of good male singers and some instrumental shortcomings. Ray Benson and Leroy Preston were fine on guitars, but neither has a very good voice and their singing was mostly uninspired. However, Preston did an excellent job on "Bad Habits," one of the highlights of the show.

O'Connell is a conventional country vocalist who sings with energy and conviction. She also has a fine voice, and her performances salvaged some otherwise lackluster songs.

Levin and Mabry shone throughout the show, especially during "Cotton-Eyed Joe" and "Ragtime Annie." Both men played with great facility. Instrumentally, they were the standouts among the band.

Floyd Domino did some commendable work on piano and organ. He used an unusual mix of blues and boogie-woogie piano styles which was very enjoyable.

Asleep at the Wheel is a good band. That has been proven by its records and performances with the Texas Playboys. However, the crowd at Cold Water Country wanted to dance, not listen. The band obliged them, but as a result did not display its full capabilities.

Performance: ...ON STAGE

music.

The show, which relied heavily on Texas-style swing, blues and roadhouse boogie numbers, was uneven in parts but was also just what the crowd wanted: slickly played dance music.

The main problems with the

Steel guitarist Lucky Oceans simply didn't play well at all. His solos were awkward and occasionally off-key.

Fortunately, these problems were offset by Chris O'Connell's fine singing and the excellent fiddle playing of Bill Mabry and Danny Levin.

Top Tunes

- TOP 10 SINGLES
1. "BABY COME BACK" — Player (RSO)
  2. "SHORT PEOPLE" — Randy Newman (Warner Bros.)
  3. "STAYIN' ALIVE" — Gees (RSO)
  4. "YOU'RE IN MY HEART" — Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
  5. "SLIP SLIDIN' AWAY" — Paul Simon (Columbia)
  6. "WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS" — Queen (Elektra)
  7. "HOW DEEP IS YOUR LOVE" — Bee Gees (RSO)
  8. "COME SAIL AWAY" — Styx (A&M)
  9. "JUST THE WAY YOUR ARE" — Billy Joel (Columbia)
  10. "LOVE IS THICKER THAN WATER" — Andy Gibb (RSO)

- TOP 10 ALBUMS
1. "SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER" soundtrack—(RSO)
  2. "FOOTLOOSE AND FANCY FREE" — Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
  3. "ALL 'N' ALL" — Earth, Wind and Fire (Columbia)
  4. "OUT OF THE BLUE" — Electric Light Orchestra (Jet)
  5. "NEWS OF THE WORLD" — Queen (Elektra)
  6. "BORN LATE" — Shaun Cassidy (Warner-Curb)
  7. "RUMOURS" — Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
  8. "I'M GLAD YOU'RE HERE WITH ME TONIGHT" — Neil Diamond (Columbia)
  9. "THE GRAND ILLUSION" — Styx (A&M)
  10. "THE STRANGER" — Billy Joel (Columbia)

'Scapino' set for UC

Theater of the "commedia dell'arte" lineage will come to Tech Jan. 31 when the Dallas Theatre Center presents its performance of "Scapino" in the University Center Theatre.

"Scapino" is a play featuring commedia and Roman comedy which is

presented in a style suitable for modern audiences. Slapstick and improvisation are included in "Scapino."

The Dallas Theatre Center opened in 1959. Its repertoire ranges from Shakespeare to Broadway musicals. Center playwrights like Preston Jones have become famous

for their work. Jones wrote "The Texas Trilogy."

The performance begins at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for Tech students with ID and \$6 for others. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth and the South Plains Mall location of Hemphill-Wells.

Entertainment

MUSIC

Richard Meek, basson and recorder, and Lora Deahl, piano, in a free faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. today in the Recital Hall.

Rob Moorman and the Saddle Tramps through Sunday at Cold Water Country.

Judson Maynard in a free organ recital at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Contemporary piano and brass music recital at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Recital Hall.

Contemporary chamber music recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Recital Hall.

MOVIES

"Network" starring Peter Finch, Faye Dunaway and William Holden today for \$1 with Tech ID in the UC Theatre. Screenings are at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m.

"Light of Experience," the first Civilization film of the semester, Sunday at 3 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is 50 cents. The film is open to the public.

"Lawrence of Arabia"

Sunday at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

Entries are being accepted through March 31 for the UC's Amateur Film Festival. Winners will be announced in April. The first place winner will receive \$50. The second place winner will receive \$25. There is no restriction on the film's age. Films can be with or without sound. Material which might be considered x-rated will not be permitted. Categories are black and white, color, super 8mm, 8mm and 16mm.

THEATER

"Kaspar" by the Lubbock Theatre Centre Feb. 3-8.

"Blithe Spirit" by the Lubbock Theatre Centre Feb. 3-4 and 10-11.

"Carousel" by the First University Methodist Church Feb. 10-11.

"School for Scandal" by the University Theatre Feb. 24-March 1.

VIDEO TAPE

"The History of the Beatles—Part I" and "Ace Trucking

Co." today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby. "The Grudge Fights" Monday through Friday, Jan. 27 in the UC West Lobby from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

OTHERS

"A Contemporary View of the Ancient World" exhibition through Jan. 29 at the Tech Museum.

"Brushstrokes" exhibition every Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Tech Museum through March 12.

"The Transforming" photo exhibition by Clarence John Laughlin through Feb. 15 in

the Tech Museum.

UPCOMING

The Ensemble for Early Music performs the music from "Roman de Fauvel" Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. The ensemble will begin its residency Thursday.

"Scapino" by the Dallas Theatre Center Jan. 31 at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

Emerson, Lake and Palmer in the Municipal Coliseum Feb. 19. ELP will be in Amarillo Feb. 21 and El Paso Feb. 23. Tickets will be \$6 and \$7.

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# Cagers hope to even score

If it had been a movie the ending would have been too hokey for anyone to swallow. I mean who would believe a story where the home team has a terrible first half and doesn't do that much better in the second half but by sheer will power wear down the opposition to win.

And if that sounds like it's getting a little thick how about this for an ending. A 6-3 guard who's only been averaging eight points a game sinks the winning basket with no time showing on the clock. Oh yeah, and to make it even cornier the screen writer has this same player miss an open shot only seconds before. You know, so he can go from the



CHUCK McDONALD

goat of the game to the hero. BUT THAT actually happened Tuesday night when Tech stole a 45-43 win from SMU in the friendly confines of the Lubbock Coliseum—or as Mike Russell, Tech's all-SWC forward, likes to call it, "The Bubble."

And for the 8,000 in attendance the dramatic

finish more than made up for the game's slow start. Moments like that are what athletics are supposed to be all about. For myself I have to admit it was one of the most exciting finishes I've ever seen.

I think it made believers out of the largest group of students to witness a Tech basketball game this year. The Raiders are not an overpowering team but they are scrappers. And they play exciting basketball. Against SMU they were having trouble penetrating the tough Mustang zone so in the final minutes of the game with the score almost dead even the Raiders went into a stall. Geoff Huston and Mike Edwards were pulled out to almost the mid-court line while they passed the ball back and forth as their opponents looked about in confusion.

THE PLAN WORKED, the Mustangs were pulled out of their zone and Tech picked up four crucial points. But it was a gutsy call by Myers, a mistake by either Edwards or Huston could have lost the game. And for the fans it was scary to watch, to tell you the truth I didn't watch. I closed my eyes and waited for the roar of the crowd to tell me what had happened.

And on Tuesday night the crowd definitely had a roar. That's the biggest advantage of going to a basketball game. The fan can actually feel like he's doing something to help the team because of the close confines. In fact, that was the first thing the Tech players mentioned after the game, the crowds presence.

I talked to the hero would could have been a goat of the SMU game on Thursday, senior Mike Edwards. He claimed the winning shot

wasn't his biggest thrill in athletics but I think he was lying just a little bit. He did admit it was one of the most rewarding moments of his Tech career though.

"IT WAS GOOD to win one like that," said Edwards, "because we've lost two games that way this year." The Raiders fell to Athletes in Action in an exhibition match on a last second shot and also to Providence (who was ranked 14 the nation at the time) the same way.

AND SATURDAY'S game should be a special treat for Tech students. The Raiders are facing the dearly loved Aggies. Nothing hurt more this year than to see Tech fall to A&M in football after the team had played such a gallant game.

Maybe we can even the score tomorrow.

## Browner nabs Lombardi Award

HOUSTON (AP)—Notre Dame All-American defensive end Ross Browner, capturing the prize he missed a year ago, was named the winner Thursday night of the Vince Lombardi Award as the nation's outstanding college lineman.

Browner, 6-foot-3, 247 pounds, was the Outland Trophy winner last year as a junior and favorite to win the Lombardi Award. But the trophy went to Houston defensive tackle Wilson Whitley.

Browner won the Lombardi Award over this season's Outland Trophy-

winner Brad Shearer of Texas, teammate Ken MacAfee and Kentucky defensive end Art Still.

It was only the third time in the eight-year history of the award that the Outland Trophy winner failed to win the Lombardi trophy also.

The trophy, constructed partially of a 40-pound block of granite, was presented to Browner before a sellout crowd of 1,200 at a \$100 per plate dinner. The 40-pound granite trophy is named in honor of the former Green Bay and Washington coach who died of cancer.

Browner, a defensive end, was a finalist for the award last year as a junior. Before returning as a finalist again this year he set school career records in all categories for defensive linemen at Notre Dame.

Browner's records include 340 career tackles, 77 of which were for losses totaling 515 yards. Browner also had a school record 12 fumble recoveries.

Selection of the winners is made by a panel of 83 coaches, sports writers and sports casters from throughout the nation.

## Tech grapplers host meets

Tech wrestlers resume action here this weekend with a meet against Highlands University and LeTourneau College scheduled at noon Saturday in the Intramural Gym.

The noon match pairs Tech and Highland. Letourneau College faces Tech at 1:15 p.m. and squares off with Highland at 2:30 p.m.

LeTourneau College will be hoping to revenge a 24-21 loss at the hands of Tech in Longview last November.

Coach David Hadden is counting on good performances from the more experienced Tech wrestlers to offset a lack of depth at several weights because of

injuries and inexperience.

"Three of our starters this week are less experienced than the guys who competed against LeTourneau last semester," Hadden said. "Veterans Scott Rice, Rock Robinson and Rick Adler have had successful seasons so far and need to continue winning for Tech to take both duals Saturday."

Representing Tech this weekend will be Rice, a 190-pounder who is moving into the heavyweight division, Adler (158), Robinson (167), John Seright (142), Mike Fester (150), Jay Lewis (177), and Steve Foss (190).

John Seright (118), Les Davis (126), Mark Wood (13434), Brian Hendon (142), Jay Lewis (177) and Steve Foss (190).

A feature match in the meet will pit Tech's Robinson against Ross Beans of LeTourneau. Beans, the defending National Collegiate Church School champion, Bean defeated Robinson by only one point at the November match.

No admission will be charged at the meet.

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## Raiders approach toughest segment of SWC schedule

By CHUCK McDONALD  
UD Assoc. Sports Editor

Tech basketballers head into what Coach Gerald Myers has described as the toughest part of their schedule Friday at 3 p.m. when they play the rugged A&M Aggies in the Coliseum. The Raiders will take a 4-1 SWC slate into the game while the Farmers are 1-3 in conference action. But Myers claims the Aggies aren't as bad as their record might indicate.

"The real strong point with their team is their rebounding ability," said Myers. "They have good jumping ability, they're strong and they're aggressive. On the other hand that (rebounding) is one of our real weaknesses."

"We have to win this game because next week we go down and play Houston and then we have Arkansas here to finish the first round of conference play," said Myers.

Two of the Aggies' three losses have come on the road against two of the tougher conference foes, Houston and Arkansas. And during the second half of A&M's 84-68 loss to Arkansas both team's benches were emptied in the SWC's first full scale fight of the season. And after the contest Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton called A&M the roughest team they've faced all year.

Leading the Aggies this season has been freshman Vernon Smith who was a high school All-American last year at Dallas Carter high school. The 6-7 Smith has been averaging almost 15 points and 8.5 rebounds a game for the Ags. Other Aggies who will see a lot of action are forwards

Wally Swanson (6-8) and Willie Foreman (6-7). Foreman has been scoring at a 13.6 per game clip while Swanson has been scoring 6 points a game. The other Aggie in double figures is Karl Godine who's been averaging 10.8 points. Floor captain for the Farmers is 5-11 sophomore Dave Goff who leads the team in assists with 56. Tech fans can also expect to see action from 6-5 Joey Robinson who's been scoring more than 8 points a game and 6-6 Jarvis Williams (9.5).

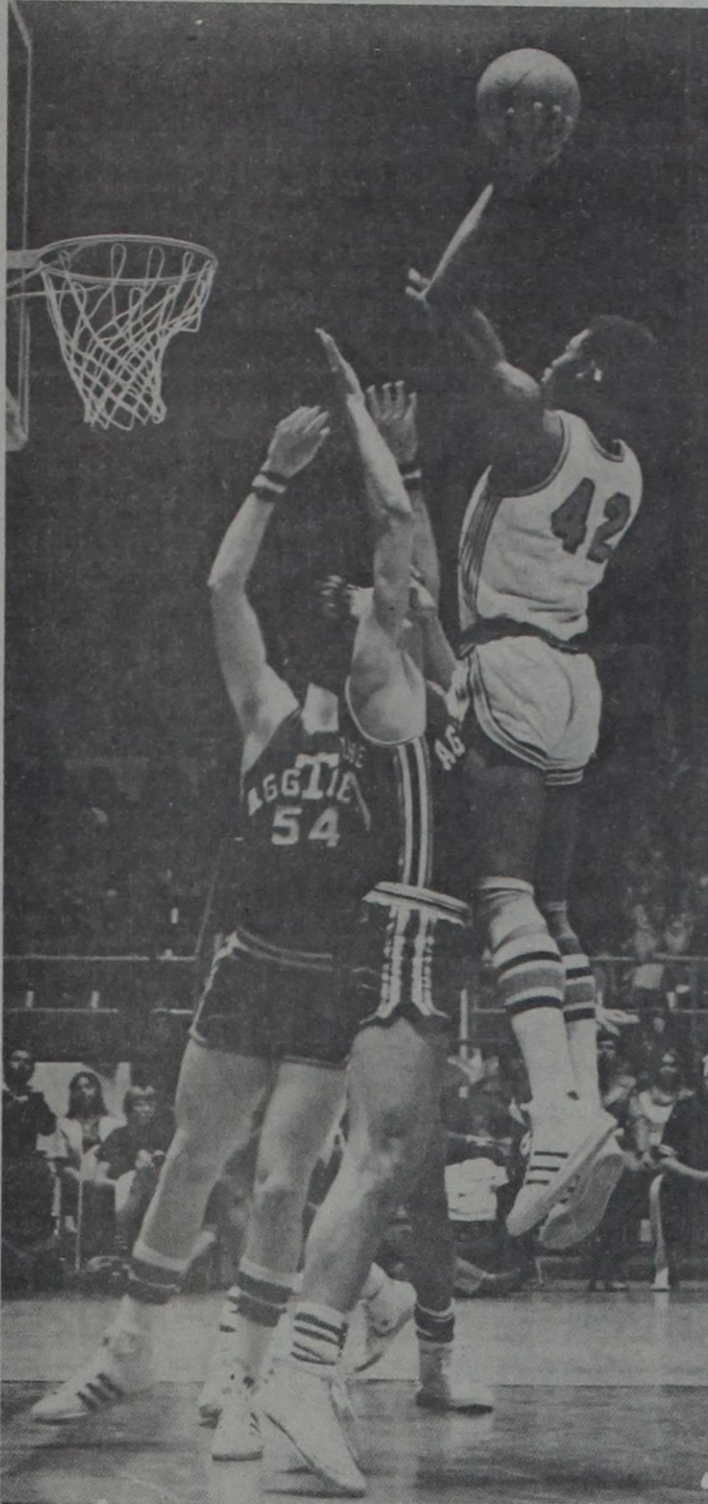
The Raiders will start Mike Russell (6-7), Kent Williams (6-5), Mike Edwards (6-3), Joe Baxter (6-9) and Geoff Huston (6-1). Three cagers have also been effective for Tech coming off the bench and fans can expect to see action from Ralph Brewster, Thad Sanders and Tommy Parks.

The Raiders are currently riding a 15-game home court winning streak and coach Myers hopes a big crowd in "the Bubble" can stretch that

"I think that crowd, particularly our student body, had a lot to do with our win over SMU on Tuesday," said Myers. "Because we were having some problems but our crowd really inspired us and the kids were really working hard. As a result I think our defensive play in the SMU game was the best of the season."

"This year, with the balance of good teams in the conference, we need the crowd support more than any team we've had up here in the last few years," said Myers.

"Boy I hope we can get another good crowd against A&M."



Aggie defense

Tech's Mike Russell puts up a short jump shot against the Aggies in one of last year's match-ups with Texas A & M. Tech came away with two wins. The Aggies will bring a disappointing 1-3 SWC record into Saturday's game against the Red Raiders. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

## Raider women cagers fall to powerful Flying Queens

The Wayland Baptist Flying Queens controlled the opening jump in Plainview last night against the women cagers of Tech and held control the rest of the game with their hardcore defense and fine-shooting offense. The Queens who are ranked fourth nationally, went on to win the ball game 95-43.

Wayland's man-to-man defense in the opening minutes of the game held the Raiders

scoreless until 17:30 showed on the clock. Marilyn Payton put Techs first two points on the board, but the Queens scored seven more points before the Raiders could sink another bucket. Down 17-4, Beth Cleveland of Tech put two points on the board to help the Raider cause, but turnovers and the Waylands half-court press held Tech at six while the Queens went on to score 12. As the clock ticked away, Wayland pulled further

out in front hitting 62 percent of their first half field goals while the Raiders hit a dismal 31 percent. Payton and D'Lynn Brown of Tech both hit two for four, leading the Raiders to 19 points in the first half against the Queens 53.

The Raiders opened the second half with a powerful defense that held the Queens scoreless for over three minutes into the half. Wayland then came alive and with 10:31

remaining in the game, had outscored Tech 20-12, bringing the score to 73-31. The Queens continued to connect throughout the half and hit for 22 points against Tech's 4.

Marilyn Payton led the scoring for the Raiders with 10 points, followed by D'Lynn Brown with 8. The loss puts Tech at 17 and 3 for the season. The girls will host A&M in the Coliseum Saturday following the men's game.

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## A&M kicker blames Teaff for new rule

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The two kickers who perhaps stand to suffer the most from an NCAA rule change on long-distance field goals don't like it a bit.

Tony Franklin of Texas A&M blames "our preacher friend"—Baylor Coach Grant Teaff—for the rule change to cut down on long-range field goal attempts.

He calls the NCAA "Mickey Mouse." Texas kicker Russell Erxleben said earlier he thought

Teaff was responsible for the new rule returning the ball to the line of scrimmage, instead of the 20-yard-line on missed field goal attempts.

"You know who caused this, don't you?" Franklin said in an interview from College Station. "Grant Teaff, our preacher friend. This is what really griped me."

When Bubba Hicks of Baylor tied a Southwest Conference record by kicking a 60-yard field goal in 1975, "You didn't hear too damn much about any rule change," Franklin said.

"Then I was lucky enough in 1976 to hit two good ones of 64 and 65 yards against him Teaff. The next week it was 'rule change, rule change.' Russell blasted him last week. Now it's my turn. If he would get out from behind his pulpit and do some recruiting, he might find somebody who can kick," Franklin said.

The new rule probably will affect juniors Franklin and Erxleben more than anyone else as Erxleben kicked seven field goals of 51 yards or longer last year and Franklin had six from that far out.

Erxleben is co-holder with senior Steve Little of

Arkansas of the NCAA field goal record of 67 yards.

"They don't penalize a quarterback who throws for 2,000 yards, so why us?" asked Erxleben.

He said Johnny "Lam" Jones, an Olympic sprinter who plays flanker for Texas, "is faster than anybody. What're they going to do, make him line up 10 or 15 yards deeper than everybody else? If they want to be that way, they might as well abandon the whole game. There's always going to be some people who are better than others."

"I'll still kick the same," Erxleben added. "It will just limit my chances. I think this will equalize everybody."

Franklin noted that Little is graduating, and "Russell and I are the only ones back. Why change the rule because of two dudes who are going to be gone in a year?"

## Bear guard quits team

WACO, Texas (AP)—Starting Baylor guard Mike Little has left the Bears basketball team for personal reasons, Coach Jim Haller said Thursday.

"Mike has withdrawn from Baylor and is moving home with his wife," said Haller. "We are disappointed in Mike's decision to leave the team but it was his decision. I knew Mike had been depressed the past few weeks with his play but I hate that his feelings led to this decision."

Little, a sophomore from Abilene, transferred to Baylor this fall from Howard County Junior College. He had started all 14 of Baylor's games and was the team's fifth-leading scorer with an 8.2 points per game average.

Haller said either freshman Pat Nunley or junior Jim Vaszauskas would replace Little. The Bears, 7-7, for the season, play Saturday night at Southern Methodist.

## Two Pokes undergo surgery

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys center John Fitzgerald and safety Randy Hughes underwent surgery Thursday by the team physician Dr. Marvin Knight and were reported in good condition afterwards.

Fitzgerald has lateral cartilage removed from his right knee and did not need a cast on his leg. He will be released sometime next week, a Cowboy spokesman said. It was Fitzgerald's second operation.

Hughes had a small benign tumor removed between the third and fourth toes on his right foot. He is to remain in the hospital a few more days.

Quarterback Roger Staubach and wide receiver Butch Johnson underwent surgery earlier this week and should be released by the weekend, the spokesman said.

Staubach fractured a bone and severed a tendon in the index finger on his passing hand and Johnson broke a bone behind his right thumb. Both injuries occurred during Dallas' 27-10 victory over Denver in Sunday's Super Bowl.

## Women face SMU tankers

Tech's women tankers travel to Dallas this weekend to partake in a double dual meet against Texas Womens University and a strong SMU team.

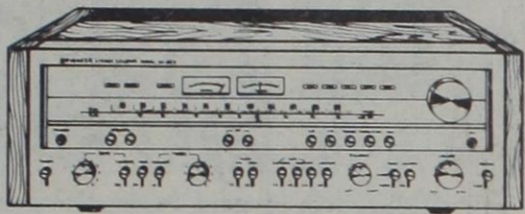
The Raiders and coach Anne Goodman are expecting the tougher competition to come from SMU. In their meets held last year, Tech outswam the Mustangs by five points in their fall meeting and was also able to beat them in January of the same season. However, the Mustangs came out on top in the State meet.

SMU's Janet Ely, a former Olympian, will be putting pressure on the Tech divers as will her teammate who was fifth in nationals last year.

Coach Goodman is hoping for some of the best times this season as her girls have had good workouts during December and January. "The girls will have to swim very well to win because they (SMU) are stronger than last year. It could be really close," she stated.

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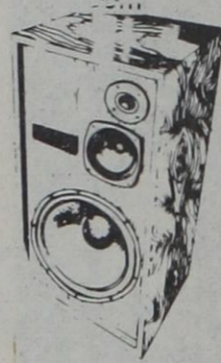
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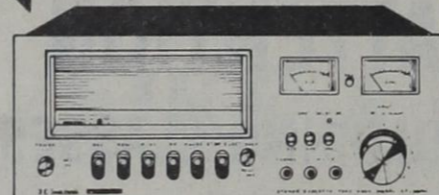
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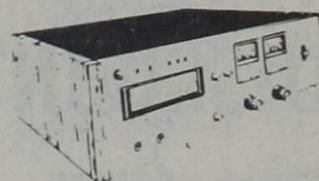
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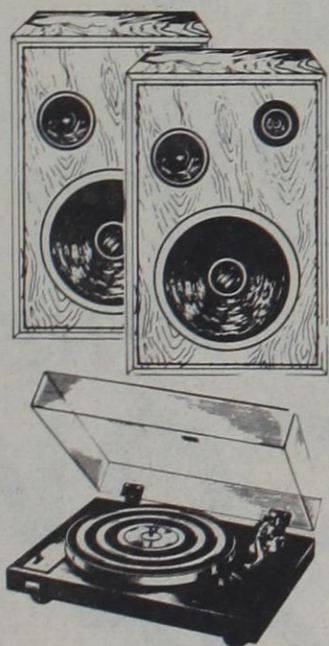
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