

NEWS BRIEFS

Clements' budget

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements presented his so-called straight-from-the-people budget to the Legislature on Wednesday, proposing a \$1 billion tax cut and constitutional restrictions against tax increases.

"Austere" and "caring" was Clements' description of the first budget presented to legislators by a Republican in over a century.

"There are those who think we must listen to the bureaucrats and what they say the people want," Clements told a joint legislative session. "I say that's nonsense. We need to go directly to the people, and ask them what they want, and that is what I have done."

To return \$1 billion to Texans, Clements suggested repealing the 10-cent per \$100 state property tax and providing an additional \$900 million to local school districts.

Farmers' demands

HOUSTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland said Wednesday neither he, nor Congress, would "cave in" to militant farmers with demands that "are beyond the realm of wisdom."

Bergland, here to address the annual meeting of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, told a news conference he believed current farm programs were working and the recent tractor demonstration in Washington "left a bad impression."

"As a public relations effort it was a bust," he said.

The secretary said the farmers had the right to protest "but I don't approve of violence and vandalism. There were only a few troublemakers and that attracted a lot of attention."

SA election filing

Student Association election filing ends Friday at 3 p.m. in the SA office on the second floor of the University Center.

When filing, candidates also need to present a gradeslip, available at the registrar's office. SA elections are scheduled for March 14.

Dallas plane crash

DALLAS (AP) — A heavy fog apparently was a factor in a plane crash in south Dallas that killed four Dallas-area men as they returned from an annual Bible lectureship.

The director and three members of the teaching staff at the Preston Road Church of Christ school of preaching in Dallas perished in the crash, which occurred late Tuesday in an open field a mile from Red Bird Airport.

The victims were identified as Eldred N. Stevens, 58, of Dallas; and Rudell L. White, 35; Thomas W. Dockery, 41; and Oscar R. Evans, 44, all of Richardson.

Davis divorce

FORT WORTH (AP) — Penetrating questions about Cullen Davis' vast industrial empire drew a verbal reprimand Wednesday for lawyers of his estranged wife Friscilla by the presiding judge in the bitter and high-stakes divorce case.

"I just don't think we need all this detail," retired State District Judge John Barron of Bryan told attorney Jerry Loftin.

"You can get to the jugular vein ... and I think simplify it a little," the judge said.

The judge's remark drew a slight laugh from Loftin, who was pressing Davis for more details about the Davis family conglomerate that includes 102 companies that span six continents.

"I don't think that is anything to laugh about ... I think you are going into too much detail," Barron responded.

INSIDE

Entertainment...What weighs 360 pounds and cracks jokes? It's Tiny Mac, a Las Vegas comic who will be warming up audiences tonight at the U.C. Actress Jo Fannin discusses her performance as a man in the upcoming play, "Waiting For Godot"...Doug Pullen found the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra "enjoyable, but not overwhelming"...A jazz concert is on the agenda for tonight...Violence resulting from the film "Warriors" is causing studio officials to pull all advertising. See pages seven and eight for stories.

Sports...Rex Dockery stood tall among coaches around the Southwest Conference Wednesday. The Tech mentor signed 26 high school standouts, including two blue-chippers and an All-American, to national letters of intent. See story page 10.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today with colder temperatures tonight. The high will be in the low 60s, and the low will be near 30. Winds will be westerly at 25-35 mph and gusty. There will be wind warnings are on area lakes. The high on Friday will be in the low 50s.

Border war may reach showdown

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Tens of thousands of Vietnamese and Chinese troops backed by heavy artillery were on the move Wednesday toward the Vietnamese town of Lang Son and what could be the showdown battle of the five-day-old border war, intelligence sources in Bangkok reported.

The sources said Chinese strategists apparently intend to deal a final bloody blow to the Vietnamese military and then to withdraw most of their forces from Vietnam within three or four days.

Japan's Kyodo news service quoted a government official in Peking as saying China hopes to end the conflict within a few days, but the unidentified official warned that it might be prolonged if Vietnam throws its regular army troops into the fighting.

That appeared to be just what Hanoi was doing Wednesday, as

columns of regular army reinforcements were reported rolling north toward Vietnamese-held Lang Son, a strategically situated town that for centuries has guarded the approaches from China.

The troops apparently were relieving battered militia units that bore the defensive burden for the first three days of fighting.

The Soviet news agency Tass, meanwhile, said in a report from Hanoi that Chinese troops committed atrocities against Vietnamese civilians in areas they captured. Tass, quoting Vietnamese news reports, charged that the Chinese burned down villages and shot men, women and children.

A reporter for the Soviet newspaper Pravda, in a dispatch from Lang Son, also described alleged Chinese atrocities, saying that in one incident troops stopped a

bus on a provincial road and executed all its passengers.

The invasion force that struck across the border last Saturday is reported to have penetrated as far as 12 miles into Vietnamese territory along the 450-mile border.

The Vietnamese claim to have killed 5,000 to 8,000 Chinese soldiers, a figure intelligence sources in Bangkok consider inflated. These sources say Vietnamese losses have been much heavier than the Chinese.

A British Broadcasting Corp. correspondent in Peking, citing reliable sources in Peking, said that in the first two days of fighting the Chinese inflicted losses of 10,000 dead and wounded on the Vietnamese while suffering 2,000 to 3,000 casualties themselves.

Radio Hanoi said a Chinese division Tuesday tried to push deeper into the coastal province of

Quang Ninh, in an area 50 miles east of Lang Son and a few miles from the sea, but was driven back with "700 Chinese aggressors wiped out."

The Vietnamese also reported repulsing a Chinese attack north of Lang Son on Tuesday.

On Wednesday, three Chinese

infantry divisions backed up by tanks were on the move through Quang Ninh again, apparently planning to swing inland to stage a "lightning strikes" to cut off the highway supply routes linking the defenders of Lang Son with Hanoi sources here said.

Clements proposes budget, allows more money to Tech

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Reporter

Although Gov. Bill Clements' proposed budget for 1980 and 1981 contains some increases over the 1979 budget in expenditures for Tech and the Tech Medical School, it is approximately \$10 million short of what each institution requested.

In the state budget proposal, sent to the legislature Wednesday, an overall increase of \$177 million was recommended for the state's universities, with Tech receiving an increase of \$9 million over the two-year period and the Medical School receiving a total of \$5 million. However, this is still approximately a \$10 million cut from the requested amounts.

In the Legislative Budget Board's (LBB) proposal to the governor, it was recommended that Tech receive \$60,924,167 for 1980 and \$67,944,732 for 1981. Clements recommended that Tech receive \$51,905,208 in 1980 and \$58,153,227 in 1981.

Tech received \$45,240,377 in 1978 and has \$49,425,353 budgeted for this year.

The LBB had recommended \$42,679,974 for the Medical School in 1980 and \$40,848,597 in 1981. Clements proposed \$31,529,921 for 1980 and \$30,193,879 for 1981.

The Medical School received \$22,246,780 last year and has \$25,258,768 budgeted for 1979.

Ken Thompson, Tech vice president for administration and finances, said that a \$9-10 million cut in the university's budget would "hurt severely."

"There is no way we can cut \$9-10 million out of our budget without having a serious impact on our operations," he said.

Thompson said he had no idea what options the university would have in trying to get more appropriations until he analyzed the situation.

"Basically it's between the governor and the Legislature now," Thompson said. "It is really a matter of the two working out the differences between the two budget recommendations."

No one at the Medical School would comment on the budget until they had more time to study the proposals.

Froy Salinas, representative from district 75-B, told The University Daily that he would "try to get as much as we can for Tech."

"I'll have to check out the proposals with the regents and other university officials to try to determine exactly how much the governor's proposals might hurt the university," Salinas said.

"If the cuts hurt Tech too much, I'll fight very hard in the Legislature to get Tech more money."

Man sentenced for 99 years in rape case

A 19-year-old Lubbock man was sentenced Wednesday to 99 years in prison for burglary with intent to rape two sisters, who were both Tech students at the time.

The jury took only 15 minutes to find Larry Donell Perryman, 1812 E. Second St., guilty and then deliberated 15 minutes more before announcing the sentence.

According to trial testimony, Perryman broke into an apartment near the Tech campus Oct. 16, 1978. Brandishing a knife, Perryman ordered the women, aged 18 and 21, to give him their money.

When the women told Perryman they had only \$6, he became angry and attempted to rape the older sister, testimony revealed.

Perryman was holding the older woman at knifepoint when the younger sister jumped on his back. The three struggled until the younger sister collapsed with four stab wounds in the back and chest.

Perryman fled, but was arrested near the apartment complex a short time later.

The younger sister was hospitalized for four days. The older sister also suffered knife wounds and was treated at a local hospital and released.

The 18-year-old woman is still enrolled at Tech. The older woman has since moved and is enrolled at another university.



'Bathtub' Fund Drive

President Cecil Mackey donates his signature to the 'Bathtub' Fund Drive for the American Heart Association, sponsored on the Tech campus by Alpha Phi Omega. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Iran releases American Marine

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Under strong pressure from the United States, Iran's new revolutionary government on Wednesday released a young American Marine accused of firing on Iranians who invaded the U.S. Embassy.

Sgt. Ken Kraus, 22, of Lansdale, Pa., who had maintained that none of the embassy's guards "fired a shot," was driven through the gates of the embassy compound Wednesday evening after one week as a "prisoner of the revolution." He showed no sign of ill treatment.

White House spokesman Jody Powell said Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance "had made it their No. 1 priority" to free Kraus.

His mother, Jane Kraus of Lansdale, Pa., learned of her son's release from President Carter. She said, "He told us Kenneth is free on America soil in the American Embassy, and they will try to get him home as soon as possible."

Kraus' arrest coincided with a demand from Ayotollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary committee for the extradition from the United States of Gen. Gholam-Ali Oveissi, former martial law governor of Tehran.

Oveissi's riot troops forcibly suppressed anti-shah demonstrations following last September's imposition of martial law. He flew to the United States early last month, ostensibly for medical treatment.

His successor, Gen. Mehdi Rahimi, was among eight of the ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's generals executed by

Islamic firing squads.

The Iranian foreign and justice ministries were said to have informed Khomeini that there was no extradition agreement with the United States. Prior to Kraus' release, there was speculation his detention might have been designed to force the United States to yield Oveissi.

U.S. Ambassador William H. Sullivan, briefly held hostage by leftist guerrillas who invaded the embassy Feb. 14, was understood to have been in contact all day with the provisional government of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan to win Kraus' release.

Kraus was slightly wounded in the embassy attack and, according to eyewitnesses, was moved from an Iranian hospital that same day and taken for questioning to Khomeini's revolutionary committee.

Deputy Prime Minister Amir Entezam disclosed at a news conference Wednesday morning that Kraus, a member of the 20-man Marine guard detail at the embassy, was being held by revolutionary authorities pending trial.

Entezam later signed a letter authorizing revolutionary officials to release Kraus into the custody of embassy officials.

In other developments, Gen. Mohammad Vali Qarani, new chief of staff of Iran's armed forces, said Iran will honor its agreement with the United States not to transfer sophisticated weapons to other countries or liberation movements.

At the same time, he signaled an

end to huge arms purchases from the United States. He also said that if the shah had allowed the United States to maintain intelligence listening posts along the Iranian-Soviet border, "they won't exist in the future."

Vietnam considered well-armed country

LONDON (AP) — China has more than five times as many troops as Vietnam, but the smaller nation's military has newer weapons and is rated as one of the world's best fighting forces.

The Institute of Strategic Studies latest annual report, "The Military Balance," published last September, noted that China's military equipment is 10 years to 20 years out of date.

Other commentators have said that Vietnam is now one of the best-armed and most heavily armed countries in the world, with up-to-date Soviet weapons and a vast quantity of armaments abandoned by the United States when it withdrew from the Vietnam war.

The London-based institute is an independent group of specialists in military analysis with an international staff whose reports are studied by governments in the East and West.

The army strengths of China and Vietnam are put at 3,625,000 and 600,000 respectively by the Institute.

Clare Hollingworth, defense correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph, who has lived in Peking and reported many wars in the last 40 years, said Wednesday that Vietnam has boosted its army to almost 850,000 in the last two or three years. Quoting Japanese military sources who recently visited Hanoi, she said, "Vietnam is now the best-defended country in the Far East, perhaps in the world."

Meanwhile, the Chinese army historically has had difficulty supplying its troops in the field, and since the Korean War has handled this problem by advancing in short bursts.

The institute's report says the Chinese have 10,000 tanks and the Vietnamese 1,450. Both sides have anti-aircraft missiles and a wide range of heavy, medium and light artillery. China is estimated to have 18,000 heavy guns. The Vietnamese strength in heavy guns is not known.

Council to hear arguments on food sanitation ordinance

By MIKE VINSON
UD Reporter

The Lubbock City Council today will hear arguments for and against its new food sanitation ordinance at a 2:30 p.m. public hearing, but is expected to delay taking any action on the ordinance.

The public hearing is part of the agenda for a regular council session at 9:30 a.m. in council chambers.

The council had planned to vote on the ordinance after the hearing, but legal questions raised by the city attorney's office prompted the council to postpone acting on the ordinance.

The city attorney's office is trying to determine if the rules on health standards adopted by the

State Health Board have the effect of state laws and preempt ordinances adopted by the city.

According to the state constitution, home-rule cities such as Lubbock can adopt any ordinances which do not conflict with state laws.

The State Health Department, however, has taken the position that its rules are state laws and override any local ordinances.

Testimony at the food sanitation hearing is expected to focus on differences between recommendations made by the Lubbock Restaurant Association and proposals drafted by the Lubbock Health Department.

A major point of contention between the two groups centers on a training program for food service employees.

The restaurant association has recommended that all employees of city restaurants be required to attend a training course taught by either the health department or the Texas Restaurant Association.

The proposed ordinance would require only the employees of a restaurant which is closed for violating health standards to attend the training course.

The City Council also will consider an ordinance to raise reconnect fees for city water and electric services.

The reconnect fees are currently \$3 but if the ordinance is approved, utility users whose services are disconnected for nonpayment of bills will have to pay \$5 during working hours and \$15 after hours to have the service reconnected.

The City Council work session includes plans to discuss problems stemming from the crowds of students who gather at Tech Terrace Park with the advent of spring weather.

Lubbock Mayor Dirk West said he has received numerous complaints from home owners adjacent to the park.

West said the complaints included objections to traffic around the park, liquor use and obscenity.

People's rule: one man, no vote

Tod Robberson

The incidents of violence in Iran during the past few months have shown the world's leaders that there is a limit to the amount of oppression a people will withstand before they resort to revolution.

A dictatorship can only go to certain limits with its imprisonment, torture and execution of dissidents before the people refuse to put up with any more. Shah Mohammad Reza Palahvi received a crash course on the limits of dictatorship.

The revolution in Iran is similar in many respects to the revolution which freed the American people from the rule of Great Britain. But the Iranians seem to have overlooked one major ingredient to a successful revolution: rather than trade dictatorship for "people's government," they ousted one dictator only to replace him with another.

The Ayatollah Ruhollah

Khomeini, just 12 days after taking over the leadership of Iran, has already shown a total disregard for human rights.

Rather than learn from the mistakes of his predecessor, Khomeini has chosen to continue the Shah's process of conviction and imprisonment or execution of people who oppose his rule. Khomeini has already carried out the executions of three generals who served under the shah. Another commander is scheduled for execution in the near future, and some 20 other former military leaders have received trials by Khomeini's "secret tribunal." All have received death sentences.

In all, almost 400 Iranians who served under the shah have been jailed and are awaiting trial — not by a jury of their peers, but by Khomeini and his appointed staff of judges.

Such is the rule of a dictator, and the fate of such a dictatorship continues to be predicted by history: first he is overwhelmingly supported by the people he rules. Next,

isolated groups of people begin to question the ruler's motives as he continues to place people on trial for opposing his policies.

Dissent grows, and the ruler continues to use threats of punishment to silence the dissenters. Protests become more public and more emotional until violence breaks out.

Revolution becomes the people's only alternative, and it is only a matter of time before the ruler is ousted in favor of another charismatic leader from the ranks of the dissenters.

Sometimes decades pass before the dissenters are able to muster enough support (and courage) to stage a coup. Nevertheless, the end is always the same:

Whether a country is communist or capitalist has nothing to do with revolutionary struggles. The key to organized, stable and successful government lies in the ability of the people to rule themselves.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters:

What is right?

To: Wayne Garner
David V. Henton
Robert Ruthledge

I didn't know you believed in executing 6 million Jews in the name of freedom. And what is freedom, but the ability to do whatever you wish, regardless of what others think or what is right. And what is right, but one person's opinion of good and evil. Ha! And I thought you believed in the Bible. I think you need to spend more time in it and see what our Creator says about what is morally right. Which do you think should come first, your man-made democracy or your Creator?

What you are saying is that no one should impose their moral beliefs in anyone else, not Anita Bryant or Adolf Hitler or anyone else, since that infringes on their freedom. You are saying that it is alright for homosexuals to be gay, for prostitutes to commit adultery, or for murderers to kill people. What you are failing to do is to follow your philosophy to its logical conclusion. I mean if we can't tell the homosexuals what to do, what gives us the right to tell the murderers what to do, or what gives us the right to tell Hitler what to do? After all he sincerely believed he was doing what he thought was right.

Let's put your theory to practice in a hypothetical situation. The time is 1938, the place is Nazi Germany. You are a Jewish Philosopher who believes that what is morally right for one person is relative to that what a person and his moral codes should not be infringed by anyone. I am the head of Gestapo who believes that the Jews are a sub-culture and that they should be annihilated from the face of the earth. I am talking to you about your future and I ask you to give me one good reason as to why I should not kill you. You wouldn't be able to give even one since a person's moral code is made by one having it and it would be wrong for you or anyone to change that moral code. Notice your philosophy doesn't work when you follow a logical conclusion, does it! I will tell you why it is wrong for me, as head of Gestapo, to kill you. God says so!

You see the moral code that everyone should live by did not originate with man but with God. The reason we have laws against murder and other sins

is because not everyone wants to live by God's moral code. Therefore it must be forced on them by the democracy at the expense of freedom. Who is to judge what is right and wrong...GOD. And he does this in his word, the Bible. Sure gay people are sinners and saved sinners. Sure Christ died to forgive every sinner of his sins. But remember, the sinner doesn't receive his forgiveness until he has faith in Jesus Christ. You might ask if we can continue in sin after receiving our forgiveness, after all we have grace? The Bible says No. "What shall we say then? Are we to continue in sin that grace might increase? May it never be! How shall we who died to sin still live in it?" (Rom. 6:1-2) I do not hate the homosexual but I am opposed to them living in sin because God says that it is morally wrong. And I plan to do everything in my power to help others live for God.

What you are looking for is freedom, which we have in Christ, but it is not a freedom to do what we want-sin. It is a freedom from the bonds of sin to walk in righteousness. "If therefore the Son shall make you free from sin, you shall be free indeed." (Jn 8:36) Being in Christ, we are freed from sin, therefore it is by our free will we choose sin. Sure the devil tempts us but with every temptation God provides a way to escape. Sure the flesh fights against the spirit, but we can do all things through Christ who strengthens us. What I am saying is that you need to think through your ideas and follow them to a logical conclusion. More important that you need the word of God and live by it and not what you think.

Carl J. Matthews
502 Weymouth

A bigger fool

To the editor:

I am writing in reference to the Bigger Fool who wrote about three fools that had a letter printed comparing Anita Bryant to Adolf Hitler.

First, I don't see how you (Steve Becker) can imagine that Hitler stands for everything that is good and pure. I guess if you believe killing and murder are good for the purpose of making a society pure then you must be a racist or have been shown the wrong path in life. You should be ashamed to even conceive of the idea that you are a role model of christianity, unless of

course you happen to be a hypocrite, then I can understand your situation.

By reading your mindless letter I can see that you don't believe to strongly in christian values. You say you are defending it but in reality you are destroying its ideas. Christian principles are not an outcome of christian belief and dogma. I find your letter very biased and full of bigotry with just a little pinch of racism sprinkled about. Mix them all together and you get hopelessly confused and feel alot of pity for the person who wrote the letter.

Let us see what Hitler himself had to say about Christianity. In Hitler's own words: "The heaviest blow that ever struck humanity was the coming of Christianity." "The best thing is to let Christianity die a natural death." "Jesus fought against the materialism of his age, and therefore against the Jews." and last of all "God helps him who helps himself!" Think about it this time, does Hitler sound like a lover of mankind and nonselfish individual? Don't answer that you would probably have said yes! It is not that I am protecting the Jew it is just that I feel I have a right to protect some people from feeling there was some truth in what you had said. If Hitler is your idol and hero than I suggest you become reeducated or go seek some help concerning your mental health!

TOGETHERNESS IS THE KEY, UNDERSTANDING IS THE WAY, AND FREEDOM IS THE WILL!

Larry C. Crowley Jr
Room 222
Sneed Hall

Corrections

To the Editor:

In answer to Steve Becker's letter printed 19 February 1979, I must make several major corrections:

1) The Jewish faith, as a minority group, do not control any significant factor of the mass media, especially on the massive scale that Mr. Becker implies. Therefore, the Jews, or any other group, for that matter, cannot control what the American public hears or sees to any large magnitude.

2) The extermination of 6 million Jews is just as real a part of history as the Declaration of Independence in 1776. Many veterans of World War II will testify to the reality of that incredible horror that

shocked the entire world and burned into their minds a terror that has lingered for over 30 years.

3) Hitler was not an ideal idol or messiah in any way. He was living proof of an evil so terrible that to associate him with Jesus is like worshipping Satan himself.

4) I am neither Jewish, Marxist, nor Koshier conservative. I can say that I am a Christian, and also say that the Jews are another group and should be respected as such, and be treated as equals.

5) The greatest threat to this country is internal radicals who seek to fill us with propaganda and half-truths to achieve their own economic or political objectives. This is even a greater danger than that from missiles from the Communist bloc nations. After the propagandists have done their work, all they have to do is walk in.

Alton Teague

Hornet's nest

To the editor:

Oh, Mr. Becker, what a hornet's nest you've unleashed upon yourself! Personally, I was glad to see your letter published. This not because I agree in the least with what you said, but because it makes the rest of us appreciate the rationality and intelligence we possess, and that you so desperately lack.

Bruce Hathaway

Alarmed

To the editor:

In regards to the article "Officials fail to hook up alarm," I'm amazed at the fact that no one seems to have known that there were no operational fire alarms in the West wing of Doak Hall. Since to my knowledge the old alarm system had not worked since the fall of 1977. I know this because I was a resident of the west wing at that time and the following spring and never actually participated in a fire drill because we did not know about them until everyone else was on their way back in. It really does seem ridiculous that if a new system is installed it would be completely installed and checked to assure it was operational.

Even if the area is assumed to have only temporary occupants, it only seems natural that their safety should have been considered. This shows quite a lack of communication since Mr. Whittler did not know there would be any residents until they started moving in, yet housing had to have known last May when they hired the Resident Assistants for the wing.

As for Mr. Yoder's comments on not expecting the girls would want to live there: How short can his memory be? Mr. Yoder, apparently you do not remember last spring's incident of the west wing residents not wishing to relocate. You make Doak sound

like a terrible place to live which it is NOT. If it were, do you think you would have had last year's girls not wanting to leave either?

Since the demand for on-campus housing has increased and last year it was known that Doak would be open for permanent housing, How can anyone still say Doak always has been and is temporary housing?

DOAK IS not a terrible place to live. It's Great! Of course it could be better but that will not happen until everyone decides Doak is not a temporary place and helps take action to make it better. Besides it is the people not the plushness that makes our residents want to stay even with all the bad things we are expected to believe. We've got the best group of girls on campus!

Proud to live in DOAK
Susan Shost
Doak Vice-President

Federal case

Dear Mr. Ehrlich:

In regards to your letter of February 13;

You say that just because one planet has changed its orbit, there is no reason for Mr. Hardwick to make a federal case about it. I suppose that you would have felt different if the Earth had moved inside the orbit of Venus and we were all fried to a crisp!

You must be either a Communist or a... (gasp!)... Putnamite!

Name withheld

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(USPS 766-400)
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 Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress, Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association and National Council of College Publications Advisers.
Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409
Publication No. 766480
Subscription rate is \$15 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 Gary Skrehart
News Editor Janet Warren
Managing Editors Brian Herbst
Mariana Malone
Sports Editor Domingo Ramirez
Entertainment Editor Doug Pullen
Reporters Ilene Bentley, Joel Brandenberger
Chino Chapa, Rod McClendon,
Tod Robberson, Mary Sailor,
Karla Sexton, Mike Vinson
Sportswriters John Eubanks, Mauri Montgomery
Doug Simpson
Entertainment Writer Becky Stribling
Photographers Mark Rogers, Karen Thom

About letters

Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:

- be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

About columns

Columns will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit columns for length and libelous material. Columns must:

- be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer.
- be limited to 500 words.
- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.



RA's advise, supervise students

By EILEEN HARTMAN
UD Staff

If you have ever lived in a dormitory or known friends who have lived there, the term "RA" is quite familiar. The letters stand for resident assistant, a part-time staff member in a Tech residence hall.

An RA works as an adviser to individual students and student groups and assumes some administrative and management responsibility in a hall under the direction of a counselor or head resident. Mary Ann Perkins, counselor at Stangel Hall, said, "Working with the RAs is always a terrific experience. They are the cream of the crop when it comes to being a leader."

A resident assistant generally supervises 50 to 100 residents in one section of the hall. They help students adjust to dormitory life and group living by being understanding and empathetic to students with problems. They also try to resolve any type of conflicts if they occur.

"These problems can range from boyfriends, roommates, alcohol or that loud stereo next door," Perkins said.

If a resident does have a problem he first goes to his RA who will try to remedy the problem. The RA will then suggest to the resident to get involved.

"Let's say there is a stereo problem," Perkins said. "The RA will advise the resident to go ask the person to turn the stereo down, and if that doesn't

work the RA will accompany the resident."

Perkins added, "We want the resident to be able to express himself if something is bothering him. This is all part of the maturing process."

Resident assistants possess and exhibit respect for each individual student. Their status and rapport with the students is based on genuine respect, not mere popularity. The RA also tries to promote an environment which allows for good study conditions and helps the students to develop creative talents.

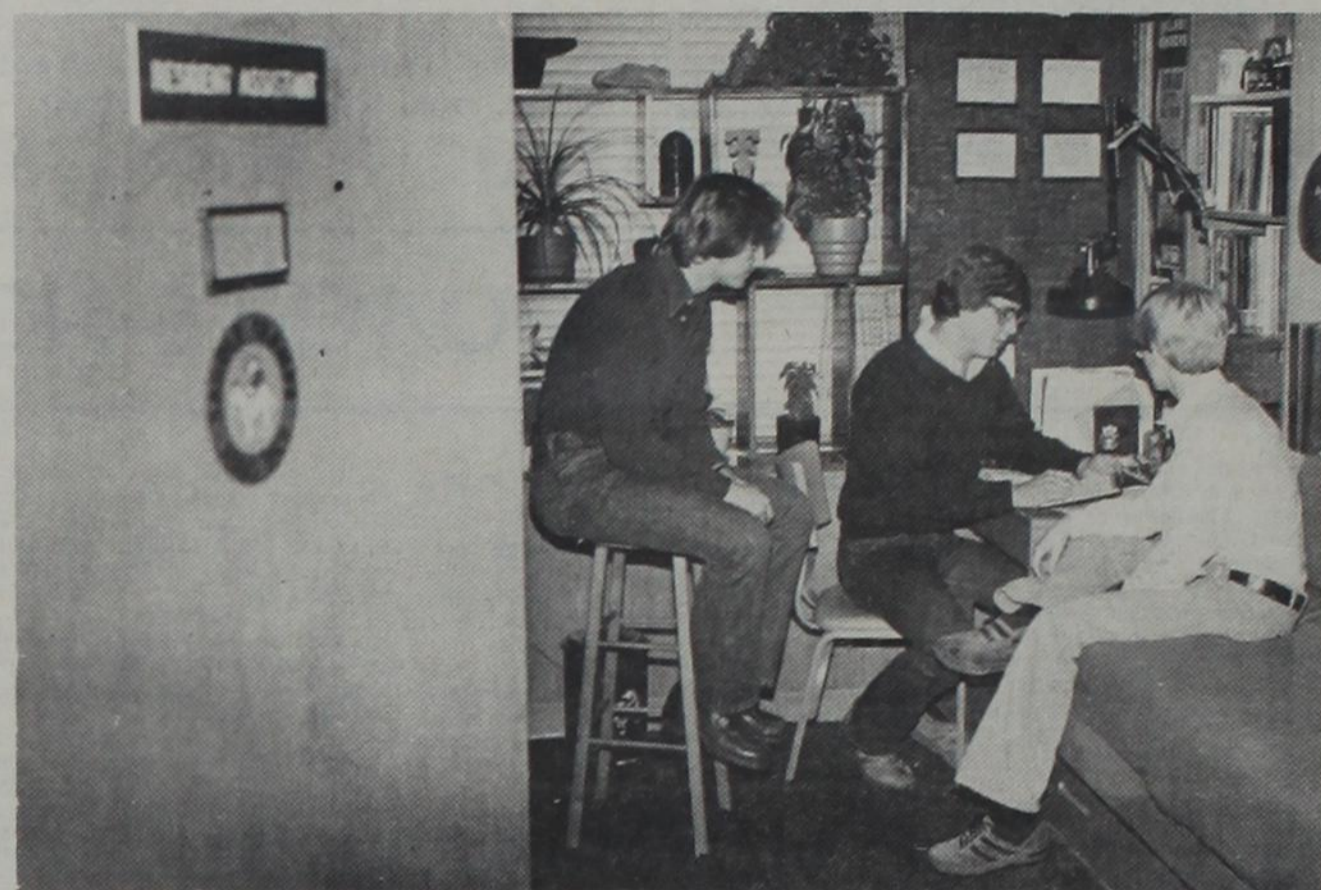
They try to stay well informed on university resident hall and dining regulations and policies, and the reasons for them, in order to communicate this information to students. RAs are also responsible for helping to develop educational, social, recreational and cultural programs for their floors and for the residence hall as a whole.

Those eligible for RA positions at Tech are graduate and undergraduate students who (1) hold a minimum 2.5 cumulative grade point

average and (2) either will have completed two semesters at a college or university, or one semester in a Tech residence hall.

The resident assistant is compensated bi-weekly based on 20 hours per week for the time he works. They must also sign a board contract for a single room.

Students interested in being an RA and meeting the qualifications are invited to attend a Resident Assistant General Information meeting in the Wall-Gates cafeteria at 8 p.m. today.



Resident assistants

Resident Assistants, Terry Bucher, David Skoog and Jeff Henson, pictured from left to right, discuss qualifications for students who

are interested in becoming resident assistants for dormitories next semester. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Connally begins Texas drive

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Gov. John Connally began a seven-day Texas drive for the Republican presidential nomination Wednesday with a pledge to restore pride to the American voter.

"It is time for us to regain pride in our country and in our governmental system," the former U.S. treasury secretary told a crowded breakfast rally.

Later he visited Waco, Hillsboro, Fort Worth and Wichita Falls. In the next week he plans to campaign in 22 Texas cities, trying to sell voters on the idea that he can be elected president in 1980.

"I'm just a concerned American, I don't know any other way to put it," Connally said in explaining why he wanted to run for president.

His wife, Nellie, who will celebrate her 60th birthday during the Texas campaign, laughed and applauded. Their daughter, Sharon Ammann of Floresville, joined them for the trip.

"Happiness is the White

House," said a hand-lettered sign at the Austin rally. So many Connally supporters showed up that waiters had to cut the breakfast rolls in half. Only the early birds got any

There was loud applause when Connally said he was "concerned about the loss of prestige of the United States throughout the world."

There was more applause

must win a Texas primary, if there is one. I don't think any others are 'must win' for me as they are for others."

He said he had to make a good showing in the first five or six primaries, including Florida.

He conceded former California Gov. Ronald Reagan likely would win New Hampshire.

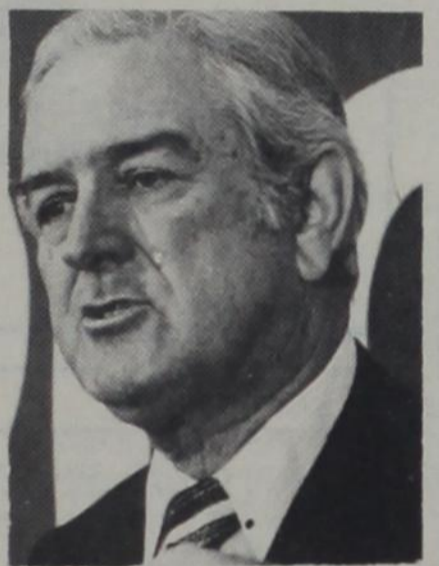
"I'll be happy if I come in third or fourth," he said.

Connally said he thought it was an "open question" whether President Carter would seek re-election. "I have said since 1977 that I think he is a one-term president," Connally said.

He said he did not expect opposition from current Gov. Bill Clements for the presidential nomination. "I don't think he will take his eye off the ball," Connally said. "He knows he has to rebuild the Texas Republican Party in the next four years."

He added that Clements has not asked his advice, "and I have not given him any."

"It is time for us to regain pride in our country and in our governmental system."



orange juice. "When I ran for governor 17 years ago, my first poll showed I had 4 percent of the vote, yet I went on to win. Now, the latest poll shows me known to 6 percent of the nation's voters. Maybe I'm peaking too soon," he joked.

when he said he was "concerned when a U.S. president goes to Mexico with his bat in his hand and has to be berated by the Mexican president for some of his mistakes of the past."

Connally later told an Austin news conference he "certainly

ENGINEERING SENIORS

THE OKLA CITY AIR LOGISTICS CENTER AT TINKER AFB OKLA. IS RECRUITING:

ENGINEERS

- INDUSTRIAL
- ELECTRICAL
- MECHANICAL

CIVIL SERVICE CAREER POSITIONS AT GS-5, GS-7, GS-9, AND GS-11

- CHALLENGING WORK
- RAPID PROMOTIONS
- EXCELLENT BENEFITS & RETIREMENT PACKAGE
- PERMANENT LOCATION
- LOW COST OF LIVING IN OKLA CITY

REPRESENTATIVE ON CAMPUS FEB. 28TH

CONTACT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR DETAILS OR WRITE TO : MR. BILL HINES
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
OKLA CITY AIR LOGISTICS CENTER
TINKER AFB, OKLA. 73145

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



Since 1795 we've welcomed our guests with our best. A traditional taste of Cuervo Gold.

Visitors to Cuervo have always been greeted in a special way. They're met at the gates and invited inside to experience the unique taste of Cuervo Gold. This is the way we've said "welcome" for more than 180 years. And it is as traditional as Cuervo Gold itself. For this dedication to tradition is what makes Cuervo Gold truly special. Neat, on the rocks, with a splash of soda, in a perfect Sunrise or Margarita, 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 © 1978 HEUBLEIN, INC., HARTFORD, CONN.



ROX

presents the fabulous



Friday & Saturday
PEYOTE

Tickets On Sale Now For:
JAY BOY ADAMS

BE THERE



'Loveliest legs'

Pictures of Tech's basketball players' fuzzy legs today are displayed in the "Loveliest Legs" contest in the UC. Votes are one cent each. Pictured are Laura Heffernan, left and Debi Cox, right. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Busing issue

Supreme Court reviews Dallas appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today voted to review an appeal by the Dallas Independent School District, which is trying to avoid massive busing in an integration plan.

Dallas schools, which make up the eighth largest district in the nation, have been involved in desegregation efforts since 1955, but the lawsuit sparking Wednesday's action was first filed in 1970 by the parents of black and Mexican-American students.

After prolonged legal proceedings, U.S. District Judge William Taylor Jr. in March 1976 ordered enforcement of a racial

desegregation plan suggested by the Dallas Alliance Task Force on Education.

Under it, the school district's 140,000 students and 183 schools would be divided into six subdistricts. Five of those subdistricts would have to reflect the same racial makeup, within 5 percent, of the entire school district.

As of 1975, those percentages were 41 percent white, 45 percent black and 14 percent Mexican-American. School officials say the white school population now has dropped to 35 percent.

Taylor's plan, school officials estimated, would make necessary the busing of some

20,000 students at an annual cost of \$5.8 million.

Minority parents and the Dallas branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People objected to Taylor's plan because one subdistrict — East Oak Cliff, where 27,500

students would attend 16 schools — would remain virtually all-black.

Also, 50 schools in the other five subdistricts would remain essentially one-race schools, the NAACP noted.

Last April, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals or-

dered Taylor to restudy the Dallas case and come up with a new student assignment plan.

The appeals court told Taylor that his desegregation order would have to "justify the maintenance of any one-race schools that may be part of that plan."

City of Lubbock applies for grant to finance study of possible fuel

By KEITH STONE
UD Staff

The City of Lubbock has submitted an application to the South Plains Association of Governments for a \$67,500 grant to finance a study of the possibility of using solid waste as fuel to generate electricity.

According to Sam Wahl, Lubbock director of public works, the city became interested in resource recovery of solid waste five years ago. Resource recovery consists of salvaging aluminum, copper, tin, glass and other valuables from the waste and using the remains as fuel.

Three years ago, Hennington, Durham and Richardson Inc., Dallas engineering firm, studied the possibility of successful

resource recovery in Lubbock. The study showed that a plant built to burn solid waste could not pay for itself at the time of the study.

Because of Lubbock's location, salvaging of glass is not feasible because there is no market. The tin market in Lubbock also was found not to be favorable because of irregular fluctuation in tin prices. Also Lubbock is located more than 300 miles from El Paso, which is the closest place the tin could be used.

Wahl said not much aluminum winds up in the garbage, and copper almost never hits the dumpster. The study did find that combining solid waste with coal is an economical fuel

source, but there were no plans by Lubbock electric utilities to use coal at the time of the study.

If the grant is approved, emphasis of the study will be placed on using solid waste as a fuel source for generating electricity. Lubbock has about 400 tons of solid waste daily which could be used to replace about 15 percent of the natural gas now being used.

Wahl said the use of solid waste as fuel would be much more feasible today because the cost of natural gas and other fuels has almost doubled since the original study.

A decision on the grant, which must have the final approval of the Environmental Protection Agency, is expected in March.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 between noon and 2:30 p.m. the day before a notice needs to appear. A Moment's Notice will be taken for one day only by telephone.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily for more than one day should come to the newspaper offices on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a Moment's Notice form for each publication date the notice needs to appear.

Phi Alpha Kappa
Phi Alpha Kappa will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings, 2220 34th St. Scott Gilmore, of Corporate Systems in Amarillo, will speak on risk management information systems and specialized insurance problems.

CCC
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at 2217 32nd St. for prayer and share. Everyone is

welcomed. For further information call Ken Griffin at 795-3185.

LOST
Lubbock Orienteering Society at Tech will meet today at 6 p.m. in Room 1 of the Military Science. Members who are attending the upcoming meet must attend.

Hillel
Hillel, Jewish Student Organization, will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Blue Room of the U.C. Discussion "Stereotypes of Jews," refreshments, social.

Young Democrats
Young Democrats will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 4 of Holden Hall. Business Meeting, members must be there. Anyone interested in joining please come.

Saddle Tramps
Saddle Tramps will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Lobby of the Med. School. Rush smoker. Second smoker, speaker Gerald Meyers, coat and tie.

Polo Club
Polo Club will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Livestock Pavilion. First stick and ball session. Everyone welcome. For more information call 742-7512 or 793-2305.

UMAS
United Mexican-American Students will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 121 of Holden Hall. Business meeting. New members are welcomed.

VLA
Varsity Letter Association will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Naval Reserve. General meeting. Officers at 7:15 p.m. T-shirts are in so bring \$4. Nominations for male and female athlete of the month.

SCEC
Anyone interested in special education may attend the Student Council for Exceptional Children meeting today at 7 p.m. in Room 243 of the Administration Building.

SA
Filing for executive and senate positions in Student Association will be through 3 p.m. Friday. Everyone filing for a position must bring last semester's grade slip or letter of intent form to the registrar. Also people filing for senate must be currently enrolled in 12 hrs. and have a 2.00 overall GPA.

High Rider Rush
Applications for High Rider rush will be available in High Rider office of U.C. Orientation will be held March 11 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the El Centro Room of the Home Ec. Building. Applications are due March 28 and the rush parties will begin March 29.

UC Programs
The African Dinner that was to be Saturday at 7 p.m. has been canceled. For those who have purchased tickets, refunds are available at the UC ticket booth.

CSCC
Christian Science College Organization will meet today at 8 p.m. in Room 106 of Holden Hall. Everyone is welcome.

Rodeo Assn.
The Rodeo Association membership meeting will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Aq. Auditorium.

Junior Council
Applications may be picked up and turned into Room 163 of the Administration Building. Requirements are a 3.0 overall and 64 hours before Fall 1979. Deadline for applications is March 2.

Sailing Club
Sailing Club will meet today at 5 p.m. in Room 121 of the Foreign Language and Math Building. This is an important meeting and all members must attend as activities for the weekend will be discussed. Anyone interested is welcome.

CLASSIFIED

DEADLINE - 12 NOON - ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION
15 WORD MINIMUM - CASH IN ADVANCE - NO REFUNDS

1 day\$1.75 3 days4.00 5 days5.50
2 days3.25 4 days4.75

TYPING

EXPERT typing IBM Correcting Selectric II's. Proofreading, Neat. Accurate. Fast. Reasonably priced. Mrs. Spann, 797-4993.

Fast and accurate typing Spelling corrected 90 cents a page. Mrs. Cook, 792-6389.

TYPING Research papers, reports, theses, dissertations. IBM Selectric Spelling corrected. 10 years experience. Call Joyce, 745-1210 after 12:00 noon.

PERFECTION Guaranteed. Fast typing of all kinds. Reasonable call any time. Mrs. Barnett, 792-6436.

FAST, efficient typing service, legal experience. All work accepted. Guaranteed. 799-8695.

All types of typing IBM Correcting Selectric. Work guaranteed. Sharon Lipscomb 2517 69th 745-6462.

H & M Typing Service. Theses, theses, and term papers. Cindi Hendrix 792-8912. 8502 Knoxville.

ACCURATE typing done. 14 years experience. Spelling corrected. Call Mrs. Arnold, 2810 53rd, 792-1641.

PROFESSIONAL typing resumes, letters, programs and school papers. IBM Correcting Selectric. Call Gerry at 763-6565.

ALL typing. Specialize in theses and dissertations. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Mrs. Gladys Workman, 2505 24th, 744-6167.

PROFESSIONAL typing. Work guaranteed. IBM Correcting Selectric. Call Sherilyn 745-3263.

HELP WANTED

WILLIAMS Personnel Service Inc. has great jobs now open. Call 747-5141 for details. Register at 2302 Avenue Q or 7806 Indiana Avenue, The Atrium Building.

WANTED Bartenders and waitresses. Apply 713 Broadway. Freeman's Club.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer year around. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All fields, \$500 - \$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write JJC, Box 4490, T.F., Berkeley, CA 94704.

CASHIER Part-time days. Apply in person Southern Sea, 10th & Q.

HOSTESSES and cooks to work part-time nights and weekends at Kentucky Fried Chicken. Excellent benefits. Apply 1208 50th.

NIGHT TIME Cleaning service needed. Excellent job for students. Pay negotiable. Call or come by Mama's Pizza. 1309 University 747-3851.

WE WANT YOU!

Our new restaurant, THE ROAD HOUSE, will be opening soon and we need you! Saturday Feb. 24th between 10A.M. - 2P.M. applications for employment in all facets of restaurant operation will be taken. We're located at the former site of the La Fonda Del Sol, 1/2 mile west of the Amarillo Highway on F.M. 2641. See you then!

ENGAGED?

We would consider it an honor for you to come to our store, place your name in our Bridal Registry and receive a gift which we have for you. (\$19.95 value)

The Bridal Shoppe
and Formal Wear
3432 34th Indiana Gardens Shopping Center

BUFFET

ALL YOU CAN EAT

Thursday SPECIAL

Bar - B - Que

with

Homemade Rolls

Potatoes & Vegetables

6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

only \$2.95

EXECUTIVE HOUSE

2121 Amarillo Hwy. 765-8591

FREE Coffee, Tea, or Soft Drink
With Your Meal when
you present this coupon

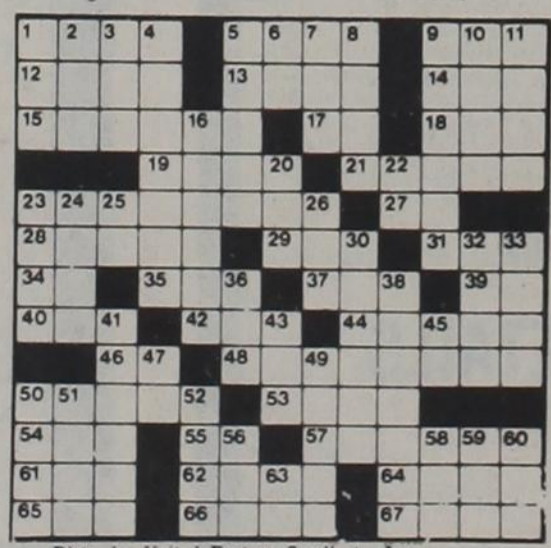
Valid only between 6 and 10 p.m.

DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS
- 1 At a distance
- 2 Trade
- 3 Eye ailment
- 4 Be borne
- 5 French priest
- 6 Chinese pagoda
- 7 Interfere
- 8 Tantulum symbol
- 9 Be ill
- 10 Soaks
- 11 Pediment
- 12 Fried
- 13 Man's nickname
- 14 Wrong
- 15 Goal
- 16 Fairy
- 17 Nickel symbol
- 18 Deposit
- 19 Wrong Prefix
- 20 Zeus beloved
- 21 Attempt
- 22 Mournful
- 23 Strict
- 24 Printer's measure
- 25 Desecrated
- 26 Aptitude
- 27 Female student
- 28 Lug
- 29 Diphthong
- 30 Paragons
- 31 Metal
- 32 Short jacket
- 33 Brad
- 34 Bitter vetch
- 35 Minus
- 36 Playing card
- 37 DOWN
- 1 Limb
- 2 For shame!
- 3 Sum up
- 4 Remedy
- 5 Barracuda
- 6 Pronoun
- 7 Skill
- 8 Wampum
- 9 Horse's home
- 10 Scout
- 11 Elu
- 12 Rents
- 13 Ocean
- 14 Italian coins
- 15 Rage
- 16 Arab ruler
- 17 Lithium symbol
- 18 Obscure
- 19 Deceived
- 20 Italian coins
- 21 Affectionate
- 22 Spigot
- 23 Scholar
- 24 Longs for
- 25 Physician
- 26 Colloq.
- 27 Latin conjunction
- 28 Note of scale
- 29 Racks
- 30 Festival
- 31 Den
- 32 Spool
- 33 Devourer
- 34 Swiss river
- 35 Falsehood
- 36 Crafty
- 37 Bone

APT PE BASTE
NEEDLE ISLAND
EA RARER AIDS
TRY NICE OL
ALSIEA IS STY
GAME UTAM RE
AN LOT ALE EL
LI LAOS ABEL
ALL YREABLE
OF TALE TAG
APAR UTTERA
METEOR AWUSES
THERE RS ASP

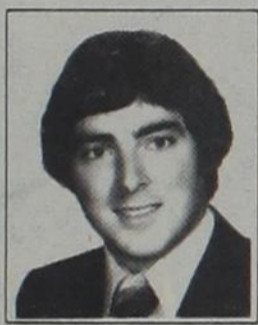


CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF

PANCAKE HOUSE

OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. Q

Evening Special RIBEYE STEAK only \$3.25



Mike Williams
Suite 842
First National
Pioneer Building
(806) 765-6833

The best time to buy life insurance is when you're young. Because the premiums are lower. They're prorated over a longer life span. But that's also the time you can least afford an expensive mistake. Two good reasons to talk to someone who can build you a practical program. Not just sell you a policy.

Southwestern Life
Person-to-person service for 75 years.

PRORATE

55 Years of Quality and Integrity

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



When it comes to Diamonds we're the people you should be talking to.

Our values are unexcelled. Our quality, superior. Our selection without equal. Little wonder West Texans have looked to Andersons for their wedding diamonds for over 55 years. Our membership in the American Gem Society is added assurance of knowledgeable representation and utmost value. Convenient payment plans at Anderson's two beautiful stores, still owned and operated by Lubbock's original family of fine jewelers.



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

Illustration Enlarged

ONE bedroom studio, fireplace, shag carpet, all new appliances, unfurnished, bright, adorable. Near Tech 747-7021. Pizza Express 2220 19th.

MOTEL desk clerk 3:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. shift. Mature responsible outgoing. Must be bondable. Will train. Davis 763-6151.

HOSTESSES. We are in need of lunch and dinner hostesses. Apply in person only. El Chico.

CHILDREN Educator. To train Title XX personnel who care for children birth to 12 years. Experience with children required. MS or BA in Child Development preferred. Contact Dr. Connie Still, Dept Home and Family Life 806-742-3000, Lubbock, Texas or Ms. Susan Stiles Child Development Specialist, 915-367-7201.

TREEHOUSE APARTMENT Available Feb. 15 or March 1. Two bedroom, furnished. fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, bus routes, laundry, lease negotiable. \$290 plus electricity. 2101 16th. 747-2856, 747-9204, 793-3263.

NEAR Tech. One bedroom and efficiency apartment. Shag, panelling, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry, bus route. 744-3029, 747-1428, 765-7186, 799-2169.

NEED Female roommate. Split three ways \$175 plus bills. Two bedroom duplex. 2313B 7th. 762-4317. Available now.

FOR SALE

ASSUME PAYMENTS
MARANTZ
like new am fm multi-plex. 2 huge 4-way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has Garrard turntable and Sony reel-to-reel. Originally over \$1200. \$450 cash or payments of \$16.

WORLD WIDE STEREO CENTERS
2008 34th 765-7482

ASSUME PAYMENTS
PIONEER
like new am fm multi-plex. 2 huge 4-way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has Garrard turntable and Sony reel-to-reel. Originally over \$1200. \$450 cash or payments of \$16.

WORLD WIDE STEREO CENTERS
2008 34th 765-7482

"WEDDING" invitations, accessories, Anniversary, graduation. Free gift with wedding invitations. Fast, courteous service. Mrs. Bailey, 797-2154.

PROFESSIONAL typing. Work guaranteed. IBM Correcting Selectric. Call Sherilyn 745-3263.

SKIS ONLY. Fisher cut 70, 180 cm. Used two days. Call 744-4642.

EDITOR 2 Olivetti. Electric typewriter. Call 762-0288 or come by 2421 Broadway.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED one bedroom. all electric kitchen, across from Methodist Hospital. 3501 21st. Mgr. No. 1. (792) 0707 or 799-0581.

EFFICIENCY, one bedroom, 2 bedroc - \$130 up. Furnished, bills paid on some Tech area. 797-0099 after 5:00.

FURNISHED Apartment for rent 1/2 block off campus. One and two bedroom. Laundry room, off street parking. 2410 10th. 765-9728, 792-4891.

FURNISHED house \$165, heat paid. Young marrieds or getting married soon. Nice prestigious area. Close to Tech. No Pets. 799-7419.

To female graduate student, private bedroom and bath house privileges. In southwest Lubbock, for details call Carole. 762-7219, 797-0775.

WALK to class, private one bedroom house. Nicely furnished, carpet, quiet neighborhood, fenced. Available, Feb. 17. \$155 plus some bills. 795-1526.

FURNISHED, one bedroom apartment \$190-\$220. All bills paid! Geared to students. 1612 Avenue C. 763-6151.

THREE bedroom, kitchen, three apartment. Excellent for student students. 2313-B Main. Phone 797-9203.

NEAR Tech Med school. Furnished two bedroom, one bedroom, efficiency, pool, laundry, bus route. 744-3029, 747-1428, 765-7186.

KNOTT'S RENT STORAGE Store anything, 5'x10' 10'x24', 15'x24' rooms, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, bus routes, laundry, lease negotiable. \$290 plus electricity. 2101 16th. 747-2856, 747-9204, 793-3263.

NEAR Tech. One bedroom and efficiency apartment. Shag, panelling, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry, bus route. 744-3029, 747-1428, 765-7186, 799-2169.

NEED Female roommate. Split three ways \$175 plus bills. Two bedroom duplex. 2313B 7th. 762-4317. Available now.

NEAR Tech. One bedroom and efficiency apartment. Shag, panelling, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry, bus route. 744-3029, 747-1428, 765-7186, 799-2169.

NEED Female roommate. Split three ways \$175 plus bills. Two bedroom duplex. 2313B 7th. 762-4317. Available now.

NEED Female roommate. Split three ways \$175 plus bills. Two bedroom duplex. 2313B 7th. 762-4317. Available now.

NEED Female roommate. Split three ways \$175 plus bills. Two bedroom duplex. 2313B 7th. 762-4317. Available now.

NEED Female roommate. Split three ways \$175 plus bills. Two bedroom duplex. 2313B 7th. 762-4317. Available now.

NEED Female roommate. Split three ways \$175 plus bills. Two bedroom duplex. 2313B 7th. 762-4317. Available now.

NEED Female roommate. Split three ways \$175 plus bills. Two bedroom duplex. 2313B 7th. 762-4317. Available now.

NEED Female roommate. Split three ways \$175 plus bills. Two bedroom duplex. 2313B 7th. 762-4317. Available now.

NEED Female roommate. Split three ways \$175 plus bills. Two bedroom duplex. 2313B 7th. 762-4317. Available now.

NEED Female roommate. Split three ways \$175 plus bills. Two bedroom duplex. 2313B 7th. 762-4317. Available now.

NEED Female roommate. Split three ways \$175 plus bills. Two bedroom duplex. 2313B 7th. 762-4317. Available now.

NEED Female roommate. Split three ways \$175 plus bills. Two bedroom duplex. 2313B 7th. 762-4317. Available now.

NEED Female roommate. Split three ways \$175 plus bills. Two bedroom duplex. 2313B 7th. 762-4317. Available now.

NEED Female roommate. Split three ways \$175 plus bills. Two bedroom duplex. 2313B 7th. 762-4317. Available now.

NEED Female roommate. Split three ways \$175 plus bills. Two bedroom duplex. 2313B 7th. 762-4317. Available now.

NEED Female roommate. Split three ways \$175 plus bills. Two bedroom duplex. 2313B 7th. 762-4317. Available now.

NEED Female roommate. Split three ways \$175 plus bills. Two bedroom duplex. 2313B 7th. 762-4317. Available now.

NEED Female roommate. Split three ways \$175 plus bills. Two bedroom duplex. 2313B 7th. 762-4317. Available now.

NEED Female roommate. Split three ways \$175 plus bills. Two bedroom duplex. 2313B 7th. 762-4317. Available now.

NEED Female roommate. Split three ways \$175 plus bills. Two bedroom duplex. 2313B 7th. 762-4317. Available now.

NEED Female roommate. Split three ways \$175 plus bills. Two bedroom duplex. 2313B 7th. 762-4317. Available now.

NEED Female roommate. Split three ways \$175 plus bills. Two bedroom duplex. 2313B 7th. 762-4317. Available now.

NEED Female roommate. Split three ways \$175 plus bills. Two bedroom duplex. 2313B 7th. 762-4317. Available now

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Aggie Council honors teachers

Norman Hopper, Fred Bryant and Garvin Thorn were honored by the Aggie Council for their outstanding accomplishments in the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Norman Hopper was named Teacher of the Semester for the Fall. Hopper is a graduate of Ohio State University.

Since coming to Tech in 1976, he has worked with the Agronomy Club and helped organize the Collegiate 4-H Club. He is currently attempting to organize a crops judging team at Tech.

Fred Bryant of the range and wildlife department was named Teacher of the Semester for the spring.

Bryant is a graduate of Tech and joined the faculty in 1977. He is adviser for Alpha Zeta and a member of the International Society for Range Management.

The Aggie of the Month was also named by the Aggie Council. Garvin Thorn of the Agricultural Economics Club was elected for the month of February.

Thorn is a member of Alpha Zeta and was a recipient of the American Farmer Degree at the Future Farmers of America Convention in 1976.

Foundation seeks members

Student Foundation, a service organization concerned with improving campus life at Tech, will be sponsoring a membership drive next week.

An overall 2.5 grade point average is preferred. Applicants must have a general display of campus leadership and show involvement on the Tech campus.

Membership selection will be based on applications and personal interviews, which will be conducted March 5 and 6. Membership selection will be completed by March 9.

Students may pick up applications in the Student Life Office, Room 163 of the Administration Building.

For further information or questions about membership students may call Kim Draper, public relations chairman for Student Foundation, at 793-5741.

Students enter original designs

Tech will have 20 students entered in fashion show competition in Dallas March 3. Cotton, wool and mohair will be prevalent in the fashion line for 1979.

The students, from the flat pattern design class at Tech and five other Texas universities, design their garments out of natural fiber. These garments will be modeled in a fashion show at the Apparel Mart in Dallas.

The students model their garments in a professional fashion show judged by industry leaders. These judges critique the designs on originality, innovation, fabric manipulation and its relationship to the total design and the total successful design concept.

The career course is sponsored annually by the Fashion Group of Dallas and offers students a seminar along with the fashion show. The fashion show is sponsored by the Natural Fibers and Food Protein Commission of the state of Texas.

Each school entering the competition will have one winner and one runner-up judged by the panel.

Each winner will receive an internship job in the summer with a southwest Texas manufacturer.

Ex-students establish loans

Tech students who cannot afford college expenses and are ineligible for government loans may be eligible for the opportunity Plan, an established loan program recently implemented by the Ex-Students Association.

The association is in contract for \$5,000 for Tech students to participate in the loan program based in Canyon.

Bill Dean, director of the Ex-Students Association, said, "We think it is a worthy arrangement that can help students who cannot qualify for government loans because parents' income exceeds federal government criteria."

To qualify, student applicants must submit a budget at the beginning of the semester. The student is paid through an account and does not get all of the money at once. Finally, the student must submit a detailed record of expenditures.

ROTC receives 12 awards

Tech's Air Force ROTC organizations earned 12 awards during an area conclave of Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight in Hot Springs, Ark.

Carol Schweitzer was named as the area's "Little Colonel." This title is the highest honor that the Arnold Air Society area squadrons can give to an Angel Flight member. By receiving this award, Schweitzer is a contender for the national title of "Little General."

The Arnold Air Society received the Winston P. Wilson Award for having the best pledge program in the area. This award nominates the society for the Chennault Trophy, which is awarded on a national level. The society also received the John N. Kellom Award for best fulfilling organizational goals.

Joint awards received by the two groups included the Thunderbird Award for best Arnold Air Society-Angel Flight relations, and the Tracy Leath Award for best support of an area project.

Individual awards received included: Becky Pigg, outstanding area information officer; Mary Frimpter, outstanding flight member; Karen Bailey, outstanding flight officer; Wendy Motlong, area service award; Col. Fred Barnes, outstanding area advisor; and William VanDine, who received the Col. A.T. Reid "Crimson Glory" Award for best support of Angel Flight. Tech's Angel Flight was also named the outstanding flight in the area.

Teams place in Sul Ross rodeo

The Tech rodeo team turned in its best performance of the season at the Sul Ross State University rodeo. The women's team won second and the men's team finished in fourth place.

Buddy Reynolds won second in the bareback riding and fourth in the saddle-bronc competition. Reynolds was also runner-up for All-Around Cowboy.

Danny Mason was the only other Tech contestant to place winning third in the bull-riding.

The women's team was lead by Patti Cowden who won the break away roping and qualified for the finals in the goat tying. Candy Middleton finished fourth in the break away roping.

The next rodeo for the Tech team will be the New Mexico State University rodeo in Las Cruces March 28.

Bill approved

Private college spending may raise

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate Education Committee approved, 8-1, Wednesday a bill that could raise state spending at church and other private colleges by nearly \$50 million over the next two years.

The bill is sponsored by Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, who has several private schools in his 13-county district, including Baylor, Howard Payne, Hardin-Simmons, McMurry and Abilene

Christian.

The only dissenter was the committee chairmann, Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas.

President Norman Hackerman of Rice University told the committee the original concept of tuition grants was to provide for private students approximately one-half the average appropriation for students at state-financed colleges.

In 1971 the average state

appropriation was \$1,200, so the private tuition grants were limited to \$600, Hackerman said. Now, "largely because of inflation," the average state appropriation has risen to \$2,475, he said.

Jones' bill would raise the limit of state aid to 50 percent of the tuition cost. It would also make part-time students eligible for tuition aid.

"I would not try to kid you that costs will go down in the

foreseeable future," said Hackerman.

As the spokesman for Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas — ICUT — Hackerman was the only witness on the proposal. Representatives of 13 other private schools attended the hearing in support of the bill, however, including Baylor President Abner McCall.

ICUT, which was formed in 1965, has 40 member schools.

Crime program's second phase starts

By PAM WEIGER
UD Staff

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Crime Abatement Program is preparing a massive media thrust as the second phase of its campaign against crime beginning this month.

The program, with the theme "Put the Cap on Crime," began in November with the designation of a telephone number — 763-1133 — for use by individuals having knowledge of crimes. The phones are manned by trained professionals, and the callers may remain anonymous.

According to Frank McGlaun, chairman of the Crime Prevention Committee, the program will pick up its "second wind" within the next two weeks as a new influx of information is released.

"Our approach to crime is a little different," McGlaun said. "We're concentrating on awareness through education. We want to make you aware of the program so that you can become involved."

The new media blitz will attempt to convey the CAP phone number to as many people as possible. Much of the funding will come from

cooperating merchants. The program boasts the support of the district attorney, the Better Business Bureau, civic clubs, and local businessmen.

"Right now we're waiting to see what the mayor's ideas are," McGlaun said. The committee wants to incorporate the mayor's plans with its own for a total crime prevention program. "We want to make sure that we get

everybody involved in such a way as to make the program permanent."

Lubbock's program is an adaptation of other crime prevention programs throughout the United States. McGlaun said that the program has already proved successful in cutting down on local crime. Recently, a concerned citizen called the number with information

which led to the arrest of a man charged with armed assault at a local convenience store.

Statistics gathered by the committee revealed over 15,000 major crimes in Lubbock in 1977. These crimes cost citizens approximately \$250,000 per month. A research committee is being established to identify major causes of crime and its prevention.

Ingram to command Reese Air Force Base

Reese Air Force Base will be getting a new commander as Col. Richard A. Ingram will assume command during formal ceremonies at Reese 10 a.m. Saturday.

Ingram will be replacing Col. Charles E. Bishop who has been nominated for promotion to the rank of brigadier general and assigned to Holloman Air Force Base in Alamogordo, N.M., as commander, Tactical Training.

Ingram, a West Texas native, has been serving as the director of information for Headquarters, Air Training

Command at San Antonio, since September, 1977.

During his Air Force career, Ingram has served at assignments that have taken him to Alaska, Florida, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, Virginia, and the District of Columbia. He has also served in Canada, Thailand, and South Vietnam. During his tour of duty in Asia, he flew 280 combat missions during which he logged 503 hours of combat flying.

Ingram is married and has four children, including a son, Scott, a sophomore at Tech.



Ingram

See Safeway's Exclusive Offer... SAV-A-COUPON Plan for ...

Stainless Flatware

SAVE EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY

Prices eff. thru 2-27-79 in Lubbock, Texas

SALES IN RETAIL QUANTITIES ONLY!

DEL MONTE CATSUP

39¢

20-oz. Bottle

SUPER SAVER

KOUNTY KIST CORN

Whole Kernel or Cream Style

25¢

17-oz. Can

Meat or Beef FRANKS

Safeway Brand

89¢

12-oz. Pkg.

INFLATION FIGHTER

Smoked HAMS

Rump Portion \$1.09 lb.

Shank Portion **99¢** lb.

Water Added

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHILI

With Beans No Beans 59¢

49¢

15-oz. Can

SUPER SAVER

TOMATO SOUP

CAMPBELL'S

Tomato

21¢

10 3/4-oz. Can

SUPER SAVER

Sliced Slab BACON

1.09 lb.

SUPER SAVER

Beef Sirloin STEAK

1.99 lb.

USDA CHOICE

SUPER SAVER

NORTHERN BATH TISSUE

75¢

4 Roll Pkg. Pack

SUPER SAVER

DEL MONTE TOMATOES

Whole or Stewed

43¢

16-oz. Can

SUPER SAVER

Red or Golden Delicious APPLES

Wash. State Extra Fancy

38¢ lb.

Sunkist Navel ORANGES

3.11 lbs.

Coke Sprite Tab Diet Sprite

1.29

6-Pack 32-oz. Bottles

Plus Dep.

SUPER SAVER

66th & INDIANA

50th at U

19th & FRANKFORT

Lubbock

The Budweiser® Ski Sweater

[Top drawer all the way!]

Presenting the official, red Budweiser Ski Sweater. A warm, soft, washable 100% Orlon acrylic creation that looks and feels like a million bucks. But it's just \$30.00 postpaid!



BUDWEISER SKI SWEATER

Anheuser-Busch Gifts • P.O. Box 24297 • Houston, Texas 77029

I want to buy a Budweiser Ski Sweater.

Enclosed is \$30.00 (check or money order) for each Bud® Ski Sweater indicated below.

Mock turtle neck only style available.

(Texas and Florida residents add applicable sales tax.)

S (36-38) M (40-42) L (44) XL (46)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE _____ ZIP _____

(Allow 4 weeks for delivery. Void where prohibited by law.)

Actress finds male role challenging



Spontaneous scene

Actress Jo Fannin, pictured above, partakes in one of the many spontaneous scenes from the Tech Lab Theatre's production of Samuel Becket's "Waiting for Godot." (Photos by Karen Thom)

By LIZ EDWIN
UD Entertainment Staff
Playing a male role is a real challenge for Jo Fannin, the only female in the cast for "Waiting for Godot," to be presented by the Lab Theatre Friday through Wednesday. "Waiting for Godot" is supposed to have an all-male cast, but Fannin heard that director Steve Peters would cast females if they could portray the part. Her reaction? "I was thrilled." She plays Pozzo, a supporting role to two characters, Estragon and Vladimir. Pozzo represents all humanity and is a presentational character, Fannin said. Pozzo enters, holds the stage and leaves very spontaneously. The surprise of Pozzo makes the play exciting, Fannin said, though she avoided defining what that surprise is. "The play deals with some

"Waiting for Godot" begins Friday and concludes Wednesday at the Lab Theatre. Tickets are \$1.50 for Tech students with ID and \$2 for others. Call 742-3601 for reservations. things that have never been dealt with before. But let me keep it a surprise," Fannin said. "You'll never see another performance of 'Godot' like this one." "Waiting for Godot" was written by Samuel Becket and is considered a classic of modern theater. It is a bitter comedy that draws an absorbing picture of the resilience of man's spirit in the face of futility. The play is a character study and is very philosophical, Debbie Bigness, Lab Theatre business manager, said. Fannin described "Waiting for Godot" as a masterpiece and a play that will sustain with time.

"It is a very challenging role but it is one that I've always wanted to do. 'Godot' touches many concepts and is very spontaneous. The performance that night may not be the same as it was in rehearsal that afternoon." Fannin has appeared in four plays at Tech. She played a lesbian in "The Killing of Sister George," her first dramatic role. "I had never done any acting like that before so that role was also a great challenge," Fannin said. "In one scene I was two feet from the audience." Many people asked Fannin about her role as a lesbian. "People would tell me I was very convincing and would ask me if I was lesbian," Fannin said, "but to me it was a role and that is what I am here for — to act." Before attending Tech, the 25-year-old Fannin attended Eastern Michigan University

for two years and a small college in Missouri. "Tech has a wonderful department," Fannin said, "and I am very happy here." "Texas Tech is much friendlier and I would not feel intimidated coming to Tech as a freshman," Fannin said. "Back North, it was very hard for a freshman to get a role in any play."

degrees and the course work on his doctorate at NTSU. After graduating, Turner taught at Big Spring High School and instituted a big band program there. He came to Tech eight years ago as a saxophone instructor. For the past six years Turner has been head of Tech's jazz program. But Turner's musical involvement at Tech is just the tip of the iceberg. He was a member of one of the last bands that played in the Staller Hilton Hotel. "All big hotels used to have a house band that played the acts that came," Turner said. He has played in professional bands all over the United States, with musicians such as Les Elgart and Teddy Phillips. He continues to play with The Mal Fitch Band in Dallas. His own group, The Don Turner Quartet, plays the Lubbock Club two or three months a year. He also plays with small country groups. "I was raised as a country musician," Turner said. "A musician should be able to play any type of music. We try to do that with our bands at Tech by having them play swing,

Dixieland, etc. ...anything but opera, that's a waste of time." In the big bands he will play sax, clarinet or flute. He sings and plays guitar with the smaller country groups. "I don't write music for the big bands," Turner said, "but I do a lot of original stuff with the small groups ... a lot of improvisation." Turner is excited about jazz. "It is so much a performer music," he said. "It's spontaneous, what he's playing right now, that's one of the keys to jazz playing. It's always different and exciting because it is always changing. It gives everyone a chance to express himself with few limits. But jazz is a teachable music. Everyone is experimenting now, and jazz is going in a lot of directions." The jazz program's three big bands and three jazz combos will present a concert tonight at 8:15. No admission will be charged. All groups will perform big band numbers from the various eras. Jazz Ensemble I, led by Turner, will present "Sintax," "Struck Sure," and "Smile," written by Mike Cantwell, band director at Dunbar High School.

A scene from 'Waiting for Godot'

More people enjoy jazz today

Jazz music sheds underdog stereotype as popularity increases

By NANCY LOVELL
UD Entertainment Staff
Many jazz players see their music as something of an underdog in the music world. But that underdog stereotype may be losing ground because of jazz's increasing popularity, according to Don Turner, head of Tech's jazz division. "There are more people into jazz today," Turner said, "more high schools have big bands now, and all the major colleges have jazz programs." Jazz began in the late 1800s with ragtime, Turner said. Then Dixieland music came along. The big swing dance band trend evolved in the 1930s. The 1940s had the be-bop sound. And the 1950s was the era of the "cool" jazz sound. Electronic effects entered the picture in the 1960s. Then the sound became more contemporary and went in all directions, Turner said. The Tech jazz program now has three stage ("big") bands, which are directed by Turner, Robert Mayes and Alan Shinn. Three six-piece jazz combos allow members more

freedom for soloing and improvisation. Next year the music department will offer a jazz methods class designed to teach stage band to those who want to be high school band directors. Members of the Tech stage bands must audition. This class is for students who didn't get actual experience in the stage bands. That kind of experience can come from participation in high school and junior high school jazz programs. Turner's division encourages the development of jazz programs through its annual jazz festival for junior high and high school bands such as the one scheduled March 9-10. Turner's own musical career began in an unconventional way. When he was 12 years old he began taking guitar lessons by correspondence. "We were so far out in the country (Kirbyville, Tex.) we couldn't find a teacher," he said. He learned to play the clarinet and saxophone in the high school band. Turner attended North Texas State University and played in a jazz band there. He completed his bachelor's and master's

degrees and the course work on his doctorate at NTSU. After graduating, Turner taught at Big Spring High School and instituted a big band program there. He came to Tech eight years ago as a saxophone instructor. For the past six years Turner has been head of Tech's jazz program. But Turner's musical involvement at Tech is just the tip of the iceberg. He was a member of one of the last bands that played in the Staller Hilton Hotel. "All big hotels used to have a house band that played the acts that came," Turner said. He has played in professional bands all over the United States, with musicians such as Les Elgart and Teddy Phillips. He continues to play with The Mal Fitch Band in Dallas. His own group, The Don Turner Quartet, plays the Lubbock Club two or three months a year. He also plays with small country groups. "I was raised as a country musician," Turner said. "A musician should be able to play any type of music. We try to do that with our bands at Tech by having them play swing,

Dixieland, etc. ...anything but opera, that's a waste of time." In the big bands he will play sax, clarinet or flute. He sings and plays guitar with the smaller country groups. "I don't write music for the big bands," Turner said, "but I do a lot of original stuff with the small groups ... a lot of improvisation." Turner is excited about jazz. "It is so much a performer music," he said. "It's spontaneous, what he's playing right now, that's one of the keys to jazz playing. It's always different and exciting because it is always changing. It gives everyone a chance to express himself with few limits. But jazz is a teachable music. Everyone is experimenting now, and jazz is going in a lot of directions." The jazz program's three big bands and three jazz combos will present a concert tonight at 8:15. No admission will be charged. All groups will perform big band numbers from the various eras. Jazz Ensemble I, led by Turner, will present "Sintax," "Struck Sure," and "Smile," written by Mike Cantwell, band director at Dunbar High School.

Curtain Call

Music
KTX-FM's "Tonight at the Raïdo" — Camel, "Breathless."
The Tech Jazz Ensembles tonight at 8:15 in the Recital Hall. No admission.
Texas Festival of Composers Friday and Saturday in the Recital Hall. Friday's program is a concert of chamber music at 8:15 p.m. Saturday there is a panel and lecture discussion by Dean E. William Doty on "The Role of the Composer in the Late Quarter of the 20th Century." There will be more chamber music at 3 p.m. The Tech Concert Band at 7:30 p.m. All events are in the Recital Hall. No admission.
Michael Martin from 6-9 p.m. tonight through Saturday at the Blue Boar. Ron Riley tonight through Saturday. No cover charge.
Rusty Weir tonight at Cold Water Country. Cover charge is \$5. Moe Bandy Friday. Cover charge is \$4. Whiskey Drinking Machine (with Leroy Preston) tonight through Saturday. Cover charge Saturday is \$2 for men and women free. No cover tonight.
Welch and Griffin tonight through Saturday at Chelsea's. No cover charge.

Black Water Draw tonight through Saturday at the Red Raider Inn. Kenny Seratt Friday with Black Water Draw. Cover charge is \$2. The Maines Brothers Sunday. Cover charge is \$1.
Pieces tonight through Saturday at the Silver Dollar Restaurant. No cover charge tonight. Cover charge Friday and Saturday is \$1.50.
Good Cheap Jazz tonight through Saturday at Stubb's. Cover charge is not determined.
Blue Cheer tonight at Rox. Cover charge is \$3. Peyote Friday and Saturday. Cover charge is \$2.
Breezin' at the Depot Friday and Saturday. No cover charge.
Nice Guys at Mama's Pizza Friday and Saturday. No cover charge.
Kenneth D. Cover at the Hard Rock Cafe Friday and Saturday. No cover charge.
Virginia Kellogg, violin, and

Mary Pendleton, piano, in a free faculty recital Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Faculty Brass Quintet and Faculty Woodwind Quintet Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. No admission.
Film
"The Rescuers" and "Milestone in Animation" Friday in the UC Theatre at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.
The Fantastic Animation Festival, a series of short animated films, including "Birth of Bugs Bunny," "French Windows," "Moonshadows" and 11 other short features at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

Glass engravings by Paul Hanna and Wendy Yothers through March 11 in the Teaching Gallery of the Art-Architecture Building. Selected works of U.S. Printmakers through March 11 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Teaching Gallery of the Art-Architecture Building. Works are by Steve Talmond Brown, Elizabeth Day, Michael Felice, Tich Kilmartin and Lucy Maki.
A Native American Indian Art demonstration and exhibition today and Friday in the UC Courtyard. The Santa Clara Pueblo Indians will be in residence conducting classes. The exhibition will be in the UC Courtyard from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

Thursday
Unwind time with generous drinks at Happy Hour prices
4:30 p.m. - closing
20th Floor, Metro Tower
1220 Broadway

Daystar is coming!!
KTX-FM

MANN FOX 1-2-3-4
4215 19th St. 797-3815

THE WARRIORS
7:00-9:05

IT'S NOT THE SIZE THAT COUNTS
7:30-9:10

EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE
6:50-9:00

THE COLLEGA
6:30-8:30

Cold Water Country Presents

RUSTY WEIR
One night only, TONIGHT
\$5.00 per person

MOE BANDY
One night only, Friday
Feb. 23 \$4.00 per person

Saturday dance to the music of
Leroy Preston & Whiskey Drinking Music
Men \$2.00 Ladies FREE
COLD WATER COUNTRY
"WE'RE A COUNTRY & WESTERN COMPANY"
745-5749
LOOP 289 SOUTH at UNIVERSITY

KEY AUTO SUPPLY
CUBBY RONALD KILMER
NUMBER 1 4413 34TH STREET PHONE 792-5235
NUMBER 3 1613 AVENUE M PHONE 765-5551

SILVER DOLLAR RESTAURANT
Music by "Pieces"
near Dillard's at 5PM
1/3 lb. Hamburger and lots of chips, with a cold draw beer \$1.25 (after 9 p.m.) with coupon

RIBBLE'S FLOWERS, INC.
Our only location
1915 Broadway 747-2844
PAY CASH AND
SAVE 15%
ON LOOSE CUT FLOWERS
BLOOMING PLANTS
FOLIAGE PLANTS
(does not include delivery)

Call in Orders
799-8855
3605 50th (just east of Woolco)
BUY ONE AND GET ONE FREE
RUSSELL'S SPECIAL DINNER
1/4 fried chicken, French fries, cole slaw and crispy puffs \$2.10
dark, no white
RUSSELL'S CHICKEN & FISH
Good Thru 3-4-79

Lazario's
Lunch Specials
Tue. - Fri.
Delivery Service Till 2 am.
2411 MAIN St. 763-4688

MEDICAL SCHOOL OPPORTUNITY
Well-established Medical School, with many American graduates, now admitting for winter, summer, and fall of 1979. Fully accredited with WHO listing. Meets eligibility requirements of AAMC for COTRANS. Eligible institution; U.S. Federal Insured Student Loan Program. Modern buildings and labs with over 1500 Americans attending. A two semester pre-med program and relaxed admission policy are in effect.
Students are requested to apply directly to the Dominican Republic; there are no exorbitant fees involved and the school absolutely DOES NOT maintain any official "Admissions Office" outside the Dominican Republic. You may call: 809-688-4516. You may write:
CENTRAL RECRUITING OFFICE
DOMINICAN UNIVERSITIES OF MEDICINE
Conde 202-3 Edificio Diez, Oficina 508
Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic

COUNSELORS WANTED

TERMS

For Information See
Director: Tex Robertson

1st - June 1 - June 23
2nd - June 23 - July 14
3rd - July 14 - Aug. 4
4th - Aug. - Aug. 18

Dates: Thurs., Feb. 22nd
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 23rd
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Place: Placement Center

CAMP LONGHORN
BURNET TEXAS 78611
BOYS CAMP GIRLS CAMP



Sex appeal

That's how comic Tiny Mac bills himself. "360 pounds of twisted steel and sex appeal." He will be appearing tonight at 8 in the UC Theatre. His stage show includes impersonations, monologues and a heavy reliance on fat jokes.

Obesity a laughing matter. . .

. . . for fat comic 'Tiny' Mac

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Entertainment Writer

George Burns has his cigar. Jack Benny his violin. But William McCurdy? Well, you could say William "Tiny Mac" McCurdy has his size.

And that size, all 360 pounds of it, is an essential part of Tiny Mac's humor. McCurdy will be appearing tonight at 8 in the UC Theatre.

"Everybody in our business needs a gimmick," McCurdy said in a recent telephone interview. "My humor works around my size. They are complementary. It will land me my shot on the 'Tonight Show'."

"I was big all my life. If you're going to grow up with reasonable sanity you have to do something," he said.

McCurdy never worried about his size unlike many fat people. "I was always King Pen Daddy. I was never on the

outside, and I was always funny. You either get upset inside or rebel violently against remarks. I decided to put it to my advantage."

One way McCurdy uses his size to his advantage is through his comedy act. "I'm a stand-up comic, and I do lots of monologues. Steve Martin and George Carlin are what I call more story-type comedy as opposed to straight jokes. I wouldn't be comfortable doing Steve Martin's style. At 360 pounds there's no way I'm going to say, 'let's get small.'"

McCurdy also feels a comic should be able to adapt his humor to different types of audiences. "I appear at many functions; do the gamut. If you're going to entertain, you have to do variety and be able to handle the audience. It's not always Las Vegas material (in the show)" he said. McCurdy will concentrate

McCurdy said.

Most important in an audience's enjoyment is, McCurdy feels, helping it loosen up. Serving as warm-up act for different Las Vegas acts has helped McCurdy learn how to loosen up audiences.

"People are getting more used to laughing. If you take some people in an audience, put them in a different audience (at a Las Vegas Club), they react differently. They control it more (at home). The best type of people to play to are those with money who have traveled," he said.

A college campus can be just as interesting a place to perform. "At a college campus, you have a cross-

section of people from all over the country," McCurdy said.

One difference between clubs and colleges is, McCurdy said, the fact that on college campuses he appears alone. Usually he appears with a back-up band. When he plays alone, McCurdy said, there's no band to turn to when something goes wrong; he alone must keep the ball rolling.

McCurdy still has a hard job as a warm-up act, even with a band behind him, since he must get a crowd ready for the headliner.

"I've done a lot of warm-ups in Vegas to get the crowd ready. I'm not the main headliner, but I do the preliminary thing. There's money in it, but I will always

aspire to be the headliner," he said.

While there may be money in being a Las Vegas warm-up, McCurdy will not receive any money for headlining at Tech. The Circle K Club, a service organization sponsored by the Kiwanis Club is bringing McCurdy to Tech.

McCurdy is a Kiwanian himself, and is appearing in order to help the group raise money for service projects. "I am in it (the Kiwanis Club) because of service. I am very big on doing service for organizations; charity work. I believe in that. God gave me my talent; I can captivate people. And I can use talent in a lot of ways to benefit people."

Violent reaction to film causes ad cancellation

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Paramount Pictures has canceled all newspaper advertising for its film "The Warriors" in the wake of several violent outbursts — including two ending in deaths — at screenings of the movie, a spokesman said Wednesday.

"We couldn't put our finger on it, that it caused the problems, but we just stopped the advertising as of Saturday," Paramount publicist Bob Goodfried said.

On Saturday, a 19-year-old man died after being shot in the head at a Palm Springs drive-in theater that was showing the movie, which deals with youth gang violence in New York City. Earlier last week, an 18-year-old was fatally stabbed in the lobby of a Ventura theater.

In New York, a dozen youths assaulted subway passengers in the theater district immediately after seeing the film, which reportedly grossed some \$4.7 million during the first six days of its run at 650 theaters around the nation.

Several groups are seeking to have the film suppressed, saying it glorifies violence and is provoking racial strife.

The two California theaters where the fatal attacks occurred have stopped showing the film, Goodfried said, but there have been no other cancellations.

Paramount has offered to pay for whatever security measures are deemed necessary to protect patrons at 200 theaters nationwide.



Blue Cheer

Remember psychedelia? If so, you might remember Blue Cheer, one of the hardest and loudest acid rock bands of the Sixties. The group — Mike Fleck, Tony Rainier and Dickie Peterson — has reformed and will appear tonight at Rox.

LSO heart in the right place

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor

The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra deserves credit. It's not the most polished orchestra in the land. Nor is it the most versatile. But it plays with its heart in the right place, and sometimes that's all that matters.

The symphony's performance Tuesday night with pianist Ralph Votapek is a case in point. For weeks the show was promoted as being perhaps one of the most interesting of LSO's season. A pianist named Youri Egorov was set to appear with the orchestra. Egorov's skill had so impressed observers at the 1977 Van Cliburn competition in Fort Worth that they raised \$10,000 to finance his debut in New York's Alice Tully Hall when the pianist didn't qualify for the finals.

Hopes ran high prior to Monday and Tuesday night's

**Performance:
...ON STAGE**

performances, and many patrons were disappointed to find that some pianist they had never heard of was scheduled to appear.

Egorov became ill with pneumonia last week and was forced to stay home in Amsterdam. Votapek, an instructor at Michigan State University, was called in at virtually the last minute. Ironically, Votapek is the first winner of the prestigious Van Cliburn award, an honor he claimed in 1962.

It's regretful that Egorov didn't make it, because Votapek didn't prove to be such a hot item Tuesday evening. Instead, it was the orchestra which carried the burden, showing several signs of splendor despite oft-displayed desires for fouling

up the material it presented.

But when one considers the time with which the orchestra had to work, the performance was rendered more than tolerable. It was enjoyable.

The first half of the evening was random, with the orchestra battling itself for consistency. Kabalevsky's "Overture-Colas Breugnon" was given a lively treatment, which is essential for an opening piece.

But Mozart's "Symphony No. 35 in D Major" was nothing but a series of glorious and not-so-glorious moments.

The orchestra came back to life long enough to give a vivacious treatment of Chabrier's "Española Rhapsody," but seemed to slip into a dreary slumber for the noisy "Prelude to 'The Mastersingers of Nurnberg.'"

Luckily, intermission followed.

Then the surprise guest

came on stage and presented his version of Rachmaninoff's "Concerto No. 2 in C minor for piano and orchestra," which might have been better titled "How I Like to Act Like I'm Dramatic When I Play the Piano."

Ralph Votapek's problem Tuesday night was that he seemed too mechanical. His play was articulate, certainly, but Votapek had about as much emotion as a dead fish.

He moved around a good deal, which keeps anyone's attention. But Votapek lacked the keen emotion necessary for Rachmaninoff's fiery work. The concerto is not a simple piece to play, to be sure, so one can admire the difficulty which any pianist must overcome when playing it. But Votapek's rendition lacked the depth of emotion which makes the piece as flamboyant and intense as other versions I've heard.

SADDLE TRAMPS RUSH!

2nd Open Smoker
Growing with Tech, Helping Tech Grow!
MED SCHOOL TOUR

PLACE: Med School Lobby DATE: Thursday, February 22
TIME: 7:30 p.m. DRESS: Coat & Tie

SOPHOMORES!
DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT

CHECK OUT THE
GOLD VAULT SPECIAL

JOIN THE MANY SOPHOMORES WHO WILL BE SPENDING SIX WEEKS THIS SUMMER AT THE MILITARY SCIENCE BASIC CAMP CONDUCTED AT HISTORIC FORT KNOX, KENTUCKY.

All your travel, food, and lodging will be paid for the entire camp. You'll receive approximately \$450 for attendance and earn 6 hours of academic credit.

While there you'll learn some basic things about Military Science. You'll also learn some very basic things about yourself — your leadership capabilities and your ability to think and perform under pressure.

You'll have the opportunity to compete for ROTC scholarships which will pay for all tuition, fees, and books for your last 2 years of college.

Successful completion of this non-obligatory camp will give you the option of entering the Military Science Advanced Course next fall, which pays \$100 a month for attending class and leads to an officer's commission in the United States Army, Army Reserve, or National Guard.

INTERESTED? THEN STOP BY THE MILITARY SCIENCE DEPT., ROOM 10, SOCIAL SCIENCE BUILDING OR GIVE US A CALL AT 742-2141 or 742-2142.

Movin' Barnes stays unreal

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Marvin Barnes is one of the very best basketball players

in the world. Marvin Barnes is also unemployed.

Barnes, who once said he'd rather work in a factory than

State swimming meet set for Tech Aquatic Center

The Tech women's swimming and diving team will today host the 1979 version of the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women State Swimming and Diving Championships at the Recreational Aquatic Center on the Tech campus. Competition will run through Saturday with the preliminaries starting each day at 11:00 a.m. and the finals starting at 7:00 p.m. The diving events will take place in the Men's Gym Pool with preliminaries at 2:00 p.m. today and Friday and finals at 5:30 p.m. today and Saturday.

The championships will feature a classic confrontation between the two-time defending state champion Houston (8th nationally) and a young but vastly improved

University of Texas team (4th nationally) loaded with talent. Houston's All-Americans Diane Johannigman and Cory Schia along with Anne Jardin will try to match Texas' world class swimmers Joan Pennington, Diane Girard and Jeanne Childs win for win as state records inevitably topple around them.

Pennington will probably face Johannigman in the butterfly events. Both the 100- and 200-yard Butterfly AIAW records are held by Johannigman. Jardin of Houston holds state records in the 100-yard butterfly and the 100- and 200-yard freestyle events while Cougar Cory Schia holds the 50-yard state backstroke mark. Most of the Longhorn swimmers have not had the chance to set TAIAW

sign a contract to play basketball for less than \$1 million, now may have to live up to his words.

It's been two weeks since Barnes was placed on waivers by the Boston Celtics. Any club in the National Basketball Association could have picked him up for a paltry \$1,000, but all passed. Now even that \$1,000 price tag has been removed, and still there are no takers.

From the neck down, Barnes could help any of the 22 teams in the NBA. But not one figures it can cope with Barnes from the neck up.

Barnes' self-destruction is one of the greatest sports wastes of our time. This is a man of marvelous talent, a basketball player who can shoot, rebound, block shots, handle the ball and play with intense enthusiasm. You just never knew when, or where. Reliability has never been Barnes' strong suit. His personal schedule was often at odds with the schedule of his team. There was always a measure of suspense as to whether Movin' Marvin would show up by game time.

Sometimes it didn't matter. "I remember the time he was with St. Louis and Marvin didn't show up till halftime," said John Y. Brown, co-owner of the Celtics. "He got right into uniform and scored something like 40 points in the second half. I believe he could do almost anything he set his

mind to on the basketball court." But Barnes made irresponsibility a way of life. Not even five months in jail — for a parole violation after he had been convicted of assaulting a college teammate — could convince Barnes to get his act together.

His words sounded promising at the time. "I had a chance to check myself out while I was in jail," he said. "It made more of a man out of me. I paid my debt to society and now I want to be a man and play basketball."

But they were just words. Barnes lasted a little more than one season with Detroit, less than a season with Buffalo and less than half a season with Boston before being released. He had missed a number of practices and Celtics player-coach Dave Cowens finally said he didn't want Barnes in the same building as his other players. "He's really not a bad guy," Bob Woolf, one of the most respected agents in the sports field, said of Barnes. "He's just not responsible, the same as he was in college."

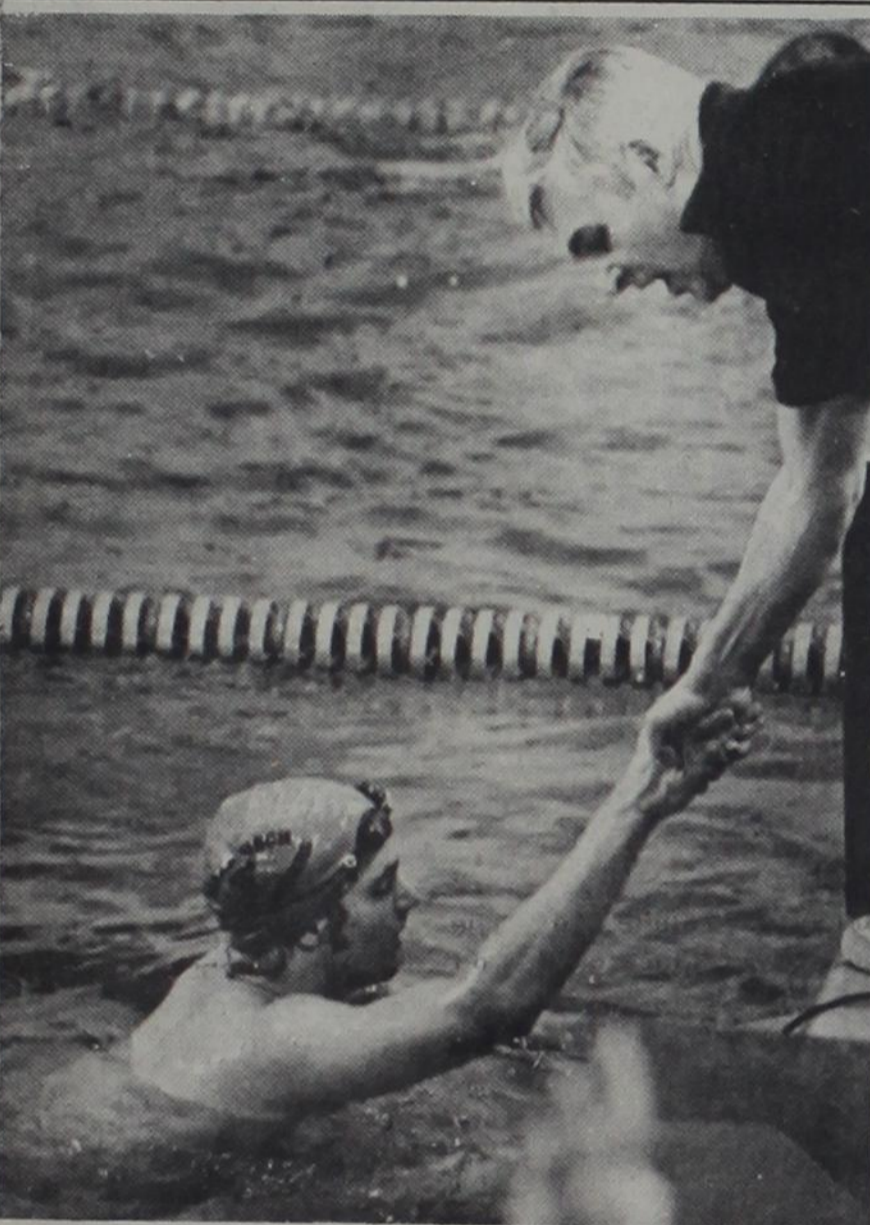
But at the age of 26, it is time Barnes lived up to his responsibilities. Many people will tell you he's like a child, innocent and irrepressible. He means no harm, they say. You can't help but love the guy, they say.



Tech-Hog struggle

Tech's Ralph McPherson tries to take the ball away from an Arkansas Razorback as All-American Sidney Moncrief (center) watches. The Hogs dealt the Raiders a heartbreaking 66-65 defeat Tuesday before 8,000-plus at the

Municipal Coliseum. Tech tackles eighth-place Rice Saturday night at home in the first round of the SWC Tournament. (Photo by Karen Thom).



Helping hand

Raider swimming coach Jim McNally (right) helps Steve Krueger out of the water in a meet earlier this season. The Raiders were scheduled to face the University of Texas in a dual meet next Saturday at the Tech pool, but the event was cancelled. The Raiders compete in the Southwest Conference Swimming Championships March 1-3 in Austin. It will be the final meet as Tech's swimming coach for McNally, who is retiring at the end of the 1979 campaign. (Photo by Karen Thom).

Sanders seeking to help Raider chances

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sportswriter

Thad Sanders didn't know what Tech coach Gerald Myers had in store for him when the Port Arthur Lincoln native first practiced on the Municipal Coliseum's tartan surface.

Sanders was about to make one of the biggest transitions in his young basketball career. He would switch from center to guard.

"Mike Russell was Tech's big man at the time, and there was just no way I could have stepped in and started at center then," Sanders said. "Coach Myers saw fit to move me to guard."

But the transition hasn't affected Sanders' ability. Last season, the 6-5, 165-pounder

saw action as a dependable reserve and scored in double-figures three times. He's played in 47 games, including 27 SWC tilts, blocked nine



Sanders

shots, and compiled a free-throw shooting percentage of 72 percent.

This year, Sanders has seen limited playing time because of unusual maturity by the younger players on the Tech squad. But that hasn't affected his attitude.

"I would like to start," Sanders said, "but I feel content to help the team in whatever way I can. I hope that some change occurs between now and the end of my career, because I'd like to end my career on a high note."

And Sanders doesn't mind playing the role of guard.

"It's worked out fine," he said, "because I'm quick enough to play guard, but not tall enough to play center."

But Sanders, a junior, would rather think of himself as a complete player rather than just a guard, center or reserve.

"I feel I'm a complete player," he said. "I want to help the team in scoring, ballhandling, rebounding and defense. That's sort of the attitude on our team. We all help each other, and we do what it takes to win."

Sanders thought highly of

the Raiders' chances in the upcoming SWC Tournament. "Anything can happen," he said. "In this league, most any team can beat any other team on a given night."

And while looking back, Sanders gave some thought to his future.

"Of course I'd like to play pro ball," he said, "but if I can't, I'll have to fall back on my education. I will just have to wait and see."

Sanders said it was Houston's preparation which enabled the Cougars to spoil Tech's hopes of finishing the regular season in first place. "I'm from that area

(Houston)," Sanders said, "and I know that anytime you play in Houston, you have to be ready. Houston was really up for us. They have a devastating press. It was their seniors' last home game, and we had beaten them by two in Lubbock, so they were really after us."

"As far as the Texas game was concerned," Sanders said, "I thought we played pretty good. It was just a really close game, and some of the shots just didn't fall for us. We were ready for them in Lubbock — they were ready for us in Austin."

Engineering & Computer Science Majors

BEFORE YOU PICK UP YOUR DEGREE, PICK OUR INTERVIEW.

Contact your placement office for interview dates.

HUGHES

Creating a new world with electronics

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Stubb's BBQ presents:

GOOD CHEAP JAZZ

This Thurs, Fri, and Sat
The **BEST** BBQ In Town.
Pitcher Beer \$1.00
108 E. Broadway

Billy's Band Aid Store
is Now Open
2106 Ave. Q. 762-2258

Come by and check out our guitars, keyboards, drums, P.A. systems, and low prices
2 for 1 guitar strings with this coupon Expires March 31st

MAKE A NOTE
Don't forget to place your order!

1979 LA VENTANA
\$9.50

March 30th is the Final Deadline for reserving your 1979 La Ventana
Those who wait will have to pay \$14.50

ORDER NOW

Name _____
Social Security No. _____
Lubbock Address _____

Enclose a check for \$9.50 payable to La Ventana, Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Tx 79409 or bring by Room 103 Journalism Bldg.

Don't be misled by our name....

SMITH TOOL IS ANYTHING BUT ORDINARY!

OK, so we don't have a flashy name...but ours does go back a long way, back to the beginning of the century, when founder H.C. Smith saw a need for quality oil field equipment, and offered the young and rapidly growing petroleum industry his pioneering rock bit.

It's been a long and interesting history since those early days, and now Smith Tool has the largest sales record in the U.S. for their industry. The oil and mining industries depend on us, for the part we play to help develop our nation's energy resources...and a lot of people depend on us too. Like the people who work here. They think we're anything but ordinary, with the way we encourage their contributions...with the solid stability complemented by steady growth...with strong rewards in salary, in benefits...and especially, with our non-polluting manufacturing plant. This year our openings will be in the following areas:

MATERIALS & PROCESS:
Qualifications: Degree in Metallurgy or Mechanical Eng. with emphasis in physical Met.
Duties: Investigate Metallurgical needs in areas of heat treating, welding (conventional and E.B.), forgings, casting, lubricants, mechanical testing and failure analyses. Department size of approximately 25 allows for hands on experience.

TECHNICAL SERVICES:
Qualifications: U.S. Citizenship and a degree in Civil or Mechanical Engineering.
Duties: Provide technical leadership for in house and customer needs in the areas of drilling research, (field mechanics, drilling theory, computer modeling). Also assist with seminars to educate our customers in the latest available research. Small informed groups with lots of diversity and occasional international travel.

SALES ENGINEERING:
Qualifications: Degree in Civil or Mechanical Engineering.
Duties: Very similar to the above position in Technical Services. Major differences will encompass more customer contact and a chance to live in your own preferred geographical area.

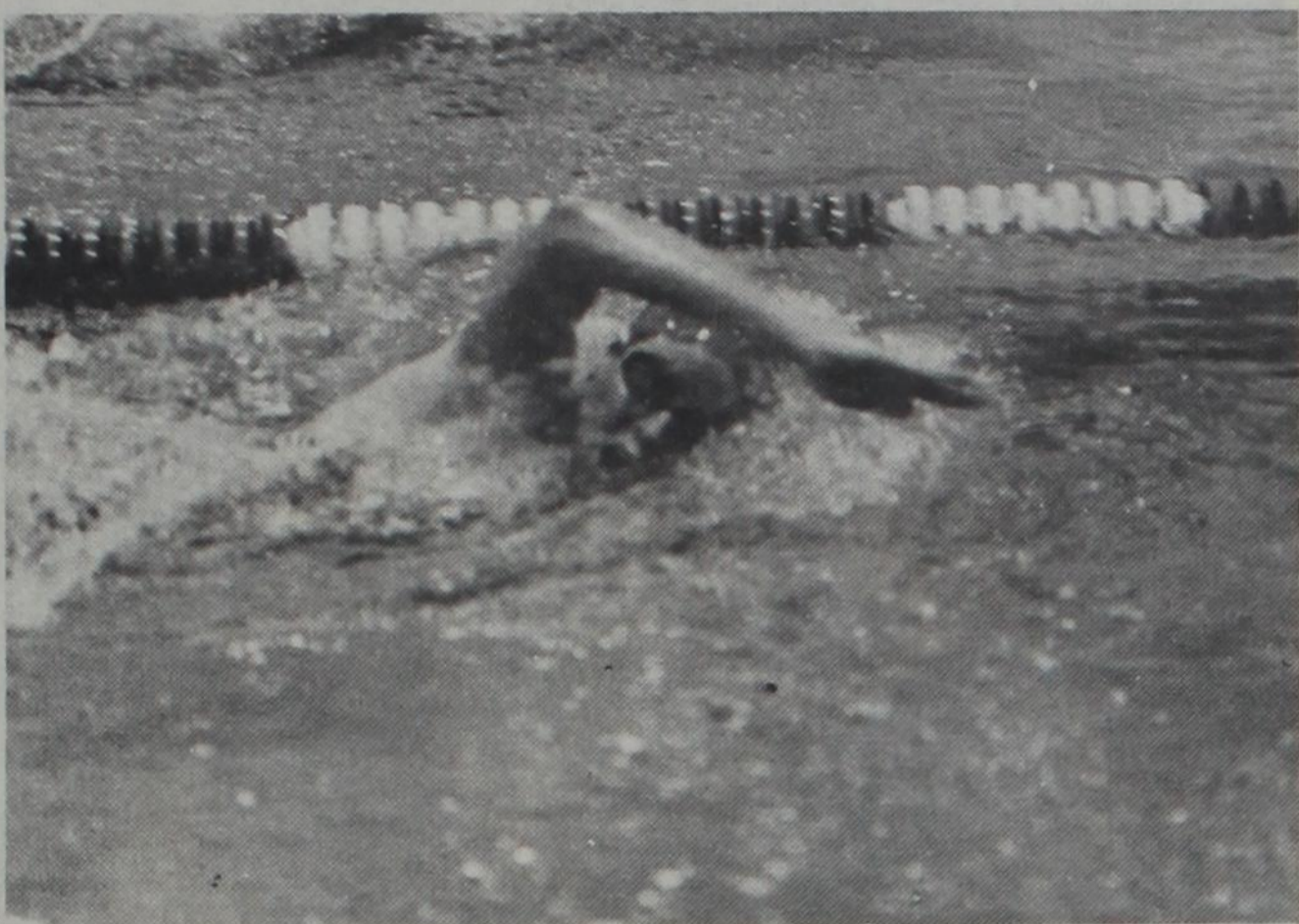
PRODUCT DESIGN:
Qualifications: Degree in Mechanical Engineering, and a general understanding of mechanical drawing principles.
Duties: Assist in the development of our product design both in theory and in actual manufacturing considerations. Persons with a desire in computers will be trained to use our computer graphics.

What's in our name? An impressive history, and an even more exciting future. You could be a part of it. Sign up in your placement office for a campus interview, March 2nd. If you are unable to visit with us on campus, please fill out the coupon so we can contact you at home.

NAME _____
Working for a degree in _____
Expected graduation date _____
Phone No. and best time to call _____
Address: Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Mail to: Brian Mathison

SMITH ii SMITH TOOL
Division of Smith International, Inc.
17871 Von Karman Ave. • P.O. Box C-19511
Irvine, CA 92713 • (714) 540-7010
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Tech inks signatures of 26 recruits



Practice swim

It may look easy but Tech's Jenny Stuart could say otherwise. Stuart along with the rest of the Raider women's swimming and diving team are competing today in the state championships being held in the Aquatic Center. (Staff Photo)

Tech's Stuart owning slight edge in tournament

By CAROLE MACHOL
UD Sports Staff

Tech distance swimmer Jenny Stuart will have one distinct advantage when she tries to qualify for nationals this weekend.

Stuart will be swimming in a pool quite familiar to her while other competitors face swimming in unfamiliar waters.

Stuart and the rest of the Raider swimming and diving team will have the home pool advantage as the Raiders host the TAIWA state meet at the Recreational Aquatic Center. "The depth of the pool and the gutter system at the 'bubble' make it a fast pool. I'm psyched up for swimming in that pool," Stuart said.

Stuart also explained that in order to have a fast pool, a controlled gutter system is

necessary. The gutters keep the water constantly draining and cut waves to a minimum as the water level is the same as the top of the pool.

The freshman from Houston Dad's Club (the No. 1 AAU team in Texas) must swim at least a 17:41.59 in the 1,650-yard freestyle at the state meet to qualify for nationals.

Stuart's chances are good as she is only six seconds away from the cutoff time. Stuart's best time is 17:47.

Does Stuart think she has a chance to qualify for nationals? "Yes I do," Stuart said. "I'm going to go out and swim the best time I can and if I make nationals at the same time that will be great."

The altitude adjustment of Lubbock may be hard on some of the other opponents in the meet, but it did not take long

for Stuart to get used to being at 3,250 feet above sea level compared to being at sea level in Houston. Stuart knew there would be a change in altitude, but she didn't think about it during workouts.

"By the time I thought about the altitude, I had already gone through the change. I think the altitude adjustment is mostly psychological anyway. I think there should be a grace period even though it is psychological," Stuart said.

Lubbock's elevation may come in handy, however, as the AIAW qualifying standards will be adjusted to accept times 15 seconds higher than the sea level mark of 17:26.59 in the 1,650-yard freestyle.

Stuart's possibilities of making nationals will be greater with the altitude adjustment grace period. Stuart set her goal at the beginning of the season to qualify for nationals. As the meet draws near, the reality sets in.

Saturday, Stuart will see the five months of grueling workouts and endless weight training drills be put to the test when she dons her speed suit and dives into the water for the start of the 66-lap race.

Swimming and diving coach Anne Goodman has high hopes of Stuart qualifying for nationals.

Stuart said the key to wanting something is going after it.

"If you want anything, you have to want it strong enough to go for it. If you don't want it strong enough, you'll end up with mediocrity, which isn't winning or losing, it's participating. Winning or losing can only be described in degrees, the highest degree is knowing you tried the best you could," Stuart said.

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sportswriter

For once, the critics were speechless.

And it was Rex Dockery who wore the white hat and silver spurs.

The Tech coach completed only his second season of recruiting at the Raider helm Wednesday a rich man—rich in top-quality football prospects, that is.

When the first day of autograph-signing at the national level ended, Dockery had landed the signatures of 26 high school football players. Blue-chippers Mark James and Matt Harlien and high school All-American Gabriel Rivera were among those whose signatures helped Dockery stand tall among Southwest Conference coaches.

Recruiting pressure was so intense that a host of schools, Texas, Tech, Baylor, Arkansas and Texas A&M could claim the second-best crew of signees behind the phenomenal SMU Mustangs.

But when signing ended Wednesday, it didn't seem to matter. Dockery and his staff, who set out to replace wide receivers, linebackers and running backs, accomplished their mission.

Tech signed seven running backs, including Clifford Bailey and Jerry Wayne Hatchett of Tahoka, Wayne Ellenburg of Midwest City, Okla., and Greg Lambert of Odessa Permian. The Raiders lost All-State tailback Royce

Raiders face powerful UT

The Tech womens basketball team will face No. 2 ranked University of Texas in the opening round of the TAIWA State Basketball Tournament at 1 p. m. today at Stephen F. Austin University in Nacagdoches.

Texas Seeded, No. 1 in the tournament, has defeated Tech twice this year, the last time Saturday in Austin, by a score of 96-48.

Win or lose, the Raiders will play again tonight. If things go as planned, Tech will play the loser of the Southwest Texas State University-Baylor game.

Coleman of Plainview to Oklahoma.

Wide receivers Brian Williamson of Arlington and Dale Brown of Lewisville also signed national letters of intent with Tech.

In the linebacking department, the Raiders inked David Smith of Mesquite, Jeff McCowan of Midland Lee, Stan Williams of Cypress-Fairbanks and Curt Cole of Austin McCallum.

Rivera, a tight end-defensive lineman (All-American at tight end) from San Antonio Jefferson and tight end Van Hughes of Axtell also signed with Techm

The Raiders grabbed a pair of fine quarterbacks, James of Gregory-Portland and Jim Hart of Irving.

Tech bagged four offensive linemen, Paul Kaelin of Lubbock Monterey, blue-chipper Matt Harlien of Corpus Christi King, David

Joeckel of Arlington and Shane Crosby of Grapevine.

The Raiders also signed kicking specialist Jessie Garcia of Lewisville and defensive back Dennis Veals of Dimmitt.

Around the SWC, SMU did as expected by signing most of the state's 16 blue-chippers. Running backs Eric Dickerson of Sealy and Craig James of Houston Stratford inked national letters of intent with the Ponies Wednesday. The Mustangs also signed Clovis quarterback Layne Walker, Dallas Jefferson defensive tackle Mike Carter and Bonham wide receiver Mitchell Bennett.

Texas grabbed Fort Stockton signal-caller Rick McIvor and his favorite target Wayne Jefferson. The Longhorns also signed blue-chip running back Carl Robinson of Temple, tight end Dewey Turner of Lubbock

Estacado and Dumas linebacker Brian Millard.

Baylor landed quarterbacks Vic Vines of Odessa Permian and blue-chipper Kyle Money of Dallas Samuel and Texas A&M signed Charlie Lowe, a receiver from Beaumont South Park. Arkansas roped Texas blue-chippers Billy Ray Smith of Plano and Phillip Boren of Dallas Carter.

A complete list of Tech's signees appears below: Fred Brietbarth, RB, South Garland; Van Hughes, TE, Axtell; Jim Hart, QB, Irving; David Smith, LB, Mesquite; Brian Williamson, WR, Arlington; David Joeckel, OL,

Jeff McCowan, FB-LB, Midland Lee; Greg Lambert, RB, Odessa Permian; Matt Harlien, OL, Corpus Christi King; Mark James, QB, Gregory-Portland; Stan Williams, LB, Cypress-Fairbanks; Gabriel Rivera, DL-TE, San Antonio Jefferson; Anthony Hutchinsom RB, San Antonio Judson; Wayne Ellenburg, RB, Midwest City, Okla.; Keith Davis, LB, Killeen; Curt Cole, LB, Austin McCallum; Clifford Bailey, RB, Tahoka; Jerry Wayne Hatchett, RB-DB, Tahoka; Dennis Veals, RB, Dimmitt; Paul Kaelin, OL, Lubbock Monterey; and Greg Chaffin, LB, New Braunfels.

Daystar is coming!!
KTXT-FM

PRESS BOX

SMU makes big haul

DALLAS (AP) — "Mustang Mania" steam-rolled through Wednesday's national letter of intent signings with Southern Methodist Coach Ron Meyer making perhaps the finest haul of bluechip schoolboy footballers in the country.

Myer signed five of the top 15 players in Texas. He kept all the players he had signed to Southwest Conference letters of intent last week and took all-state tackle Scott Gibson of Duncanville away from Oklahoma.

All-America running backs Eric Dickerson of Sealy, Craig James of Houston Stratford, and Charles Wagoner of Dallas Carter ignored outside offers to stay with Meyer, who had the finest passing attack in the SWC last year but suffered with a poor running game.

Netters face sectional foes

Tech's women's tennis team is in Beaumont for the Texas Intercollegiate Sectionals at Lamar University today through Saturday.

Playing singles for the Raiders will be Debbie Donley, Karen Schuchard, Peggy O'Neil, Cary Garton, Sandra Carrillo and Carrie Settree.

Doubles teams will be Donley-Schuchard, Garton-Settree, O'Neil-Carrillo.

Tech will face Lamar University, Texas A&M, Texas Christian University, Trinity and North Texas State University in the round robin team tournament.

Romeo & Juliet
DINNER FOR TWO
Lover's Kabob
Garden-fresh salad
Baked Potato
Cheesecake
Carafe of Wine
Special \$10.95 per Couple
Late Night Happy Hour 11-closing
3727 50th

3rd Annual SIGMA PHI EPSILON
FIGHT NIGHT
Feb. 23rd & 24th
National Guard Armory
featuring Interfraternity Competition
Beer drinking contest
Miss Knock-Out Contest
Karate demonstration
Doors open at 7:30 Friday, 2:00 Saturday
Budweiser & Anheuser Busch Natural Light \$1.25 per liter
Anheuser-Busch Natural Light BEER

EUROPE
ADVENTURES GALORE!
Student Tours
CO-ED FUN GROUPS
17-40 Days • 6-10 Countries
See Your Travel Agent or WRITE For Free Folder Since 1959
Harwood Tours
2428 GUADALUPE AUSTIN, TEXAS

Year after year, semester after semester, the CollegeMaster from Fidelity Union Life has been the most accepted, most popular plan on campuses all over America.
Find out why.
Call the Fidelity Union CollegeMaster Field Associate in your area:
ph: 763-8259
CollegeMaster

Concerts West & KLBK A.M. / F.M.
Welcome
Friday, March 2nd
Lubbock Municipal Coliseum
Jimmy Buffett and The Coral Reefer Band
with Special Guests The Amazing Rhythm Aces
Tickets \$7.50 in advance, available at:
Coliseum Box Office, Flip Side Records, B & B Records, Al's Music Machine & Music Mart in Levelland & Brownfield

Sure to Please
Pinkie's LIQUOR STORE AND MINI MARTS
GIRELLI LAMBRUSCO \$1.49
one litre 33.82 oz.
FALSTAFF LIGHT BEER \$4.69 Case
\$1.39 6 PAK (12 OZ. CAN)
BAR-B-Q PORK RIBS \$3.79 Lb.
CHECK OUR IN STORE SPECIALS
NO FRILL PRICES
WEST TEXAS NO. 1 WINE MERCHANT