

NEWS BRIEFS

Crucial Mid-east talks

JERUSALEM (AP) - President Carter and Prime Minister Menachem Begin sat down for a state dinner Sunday night after five hours of crucial talks which their aides continued while the leaders dined.

No settlement in the quest for an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty was reported. But Begin summoned his Cabinet for a post-banquet session to decide on treaty terms.

The prime minister said Carter would meet with the Cabinet today to receive its decision.

"We have not yet reached a final agreement," Carter said as he emerged from the prime minister's office after the talks.

"Important issues remain to be resolved," he added. "All of us are dedicated to continue with our best efforts to reach success."

El Paso border protests

EL PASO (AP) - Border officials looked uneasily Sunday at the "normal" vehicle and pedestrian traffic on the four bridges connecting El Paso and Juarez and hoped the trend would hold.

Rumors persisted, however, that dissident Mexicans would jam the bridges again Sunday afternoon - for the third straight day - in traffic-stopping demonstrations on the bridges to protest deportation of Mexican citizens working illegally in El Paso.

The raids by the Immigration and Naturalization Service returned many women to Juarez before they could collect their pay.

"It's been very, very light. Absolutely nothing is going on, and there's nothing to indicate a resumption of the demonstration, but what may happen is anybody's guess," an immigration official at one bridge said Sunday morning.

Horse racing bill

AUSTIN (AP) - The bangtails will be running again today in the staid corridors of the old pink granite Capitol.

But the odds against a horse racing bill this session are as long as ever, and the crowd will be smaller than usual.

Sen. Ike Harris, R-Dallas, will offer the Senate State Affairs Committee today afternoon a pari-mutual wagering bill that would let the voters of a county decide if there is to be horse race betting within that county.

If approved by the Legislature, a statewide commission would oversee all tracks in the state.

Steakhouse killings

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - A nationwide manhunt was underway Sunday for a drifter described by police as a "prime suspect" in last summer's mass murders of six steakhouse workers here and three members of a Texas family near Purcell.

Roger Dale Stafford, 27, was charged Sunday with first-degree murder in the death of one of the steakhouse workers, said Detective Sgt. Mike Heath. Heath said eight more murder charges would be filed against Stafford today. The additional charges were not filed Sunday only because court offices were closed, and officers wanted to minimize paperwork, Heath said.

"We don't know where he Stafford is right now," Heath said Sunday. He said authorities have received several unconfirmed tips on Stafford's whereabouts.

Police Capt. Larry Henderson said authorities received a "pretty firm" tip that Stafford was in Decatur, Ala., on Thursday, but believe he left the area.

Discriminating laundry

STAR CITY, Ark. (AP) - The city council in this tiny Arkansas town is to consider an anti-discrimination ordinance at its meeting today following a "wash-in" at a coin-operated laundry whose owner refuses to admit blacks.

Nineteen black adults and children, carrying laundry baskets, demonstrated on Saturday outside the laundry, which has a sign on its doors reading "white only."

The owner, W. L. Goodwin, locked the doors of the one-room concrete block building and refused to talk with protesters or reporters. However, he did admit white customers.

INSIDE

Entertainment...Tech dance division's production of "An Evening of Ballet" had its ups and downs, according to reviewer Becky Stribling. See page seven.

WEATHER

Fair with warm afternoons today through Tuesday. The high will be near 70, and the low will be in the low 40s. Winds will be southwesterly at 15 to 20 mph.

Vietnam, China exchange accusations

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - China said Sunday its advisers have been kicked out of Laos under Soviet and Vietnamese pressure, and accused Hanoi of tightening its grip on its small and weak western neighbor as part of a drive to dominate all of Indochina.

Vietnam fired a propaganda barrage back at Peking, accusing Chinese Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping of forging a "devilish alliance" with Washington and saying the cowboy hat Deng donned in Texas shows his "real nature."

Vietnam claimed fierce fighting continued Sunday against the Chinese invasion force near their common border and accused China of firing more than 3,000 rounds of artillery into the coastal province of Quang Ninh, destroying homes and a ceramics factory.

Hanoi again insisted that the Chinese were not withdrawing, as Peking had announced last Monday. It said in some areas Chinese troops were actually advancing.

BUT WESTERN analysts in Thailand said China apparently was continuing a slow pull-out of its forces.

They said they could not substantiate Vietnamese claims that Chinese troops were shooting wounded Vietnamese soldiers and civilians and had fired on a Red Cross vehicle.

Vietnam has repeatedly accused the Chinese of mass atrocities in the three-week-old war, and has bitterly denounced Peking's new ties with the United States.

"Another angle of Deng's real nature was revealed when Deng,

dressed in a cowboy suit, jumped around in the United States," Hanoi's Nhan Dan newspaper commented over the weekend, referring to a ten-gallon hat the Chinese leader sported at a Texas rodeo during his February tour of America.

CHINA'S charges about the Laotian situation appeared in a commentary in the official newspaper People's Daily, broadcast by the official Xinhua Hsinhua news agency.

Xinhua quoted Vice Foreign Minister Han Nianlong Han Nienlung as saying:

"On March 7, the Lao government unilaterally tore up an agreement between the two countries and compelled us to stop the construction of highways in northern Laos and withdraw Chinese experts."

CHINA accused Vietnam and the Soviet Union of "enslaving the Lao people." The commentary added: "To clamp down on the Lao People's resistance and step up their control of Laos, the Vietnamese authorities deliberately spread the lie of the so-called Chinese preparations for a 'war of aggression' against Laos in order to find a pretext for themselves to take action."

It reiterated Chinese charges that Vietnam wants a "greater Indochina federation" in which it would control Laos and Cambodia. A pro-Vietnamese government took over Cambodia in early January.

LAOS' Vietnamese-dominated government has little control over northern Laos, where Chinese influence is strong and where the

road projects were concentrated. This undoubtedly has raised new concerns among the Vietnamese and the pro-Vietnamese Laotian government in light of China's recent invasion of Vietnam.

China lodged a protest with Laos Saturday, accusing it of following the Soviet and Vietnamese line in intensifying anti-China activities.

Vietnam reportedly has about 40,000 troops in Laos helping the

government fight rebellious Meo mountain tribesmen. Many of the tribesmen helped the United States in the Indochina War and are continuing their fight against the communist government of Laos.

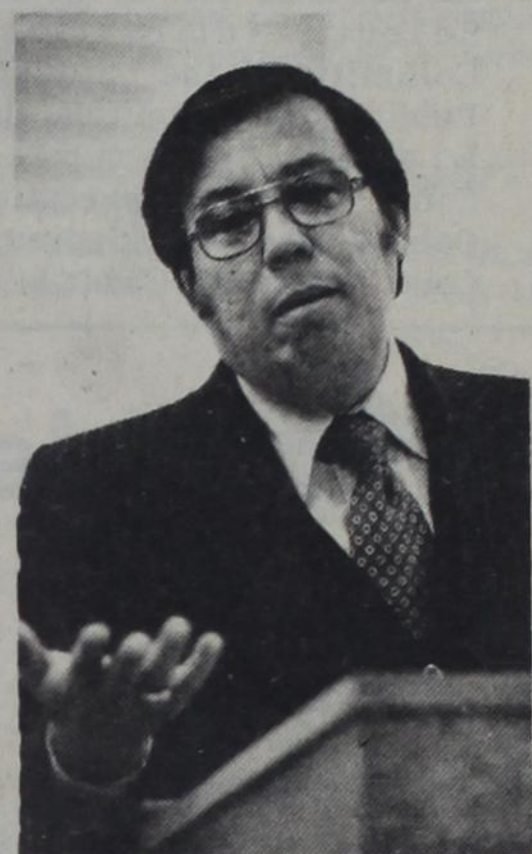
THE CHINESE have been active in road-building projects in Laos for years. During the Indochina War and for years before the 1975 fall of the Laotian constitutional monarchy, as many as 10,000

Chinese were reportedly in Laos building roads. Since then the number has dropped substantially.

Those interviewed after returning from northern Laos last year said parts of the region had so many Chinese advisers and aircraft that they appeared to be "just like China."

In the past, Laos has accused China of massing troops along its border and of supporting insurgents.

Froy Salinas files bill in House requesting two student regents



Salinas

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

State Rep. Froy Salinas told reporters Friday he has filed a bill in the House which requests two voting students serve on the Tech Board of Regents. Salinas said the bill was filed Friday morning by telephone.

If passed, the bill would allow for 11 regents instead of nine. The students would be appointed by the Student Association president with the advice and consent of the Student Senate.

The student regents would serve two-year terms which would expire on alternate years, Salinas said.

Some are afraid students will take over the university if the bill is passed, he said.

"What I have in mind doesn't provide for that at all," Salinas said. "They wouldn't be the governor's regents but the student's regent. If

we were replacing regents with students, it would be true, but we're just adding two students.

"Students on most issues would probably vote the way the regents vote."

Salinas said a University of Texas bill which requests one student serve as a voting member on the UT board was reported favorably from subcommittee last week.

The bill was written for "maximum flexibility," according to Mary Lind Dowell, SA president.

"I doubt anyone thinks we'll get two," Dowell said. "We are willing to amend."

State Rep. E. L. Short said in a press conference Friday the bill will not pass.

"I'm not against the idea of a student regent," Short said, "but I think that the state is not ready for one. Realistically, there is no way this bill will pass this session. A bill takes time and organization. It is just too late."

Short said he did not know about the bill until he read about it in the newspaper.

But a student regent is needed for more student input with the Board of Regents, Dowell said.

"At this point the president of the SA is in actuality the only student that discusses certain issues with the board members," Dowell said. "There are times when other students meet with the regents but this is on a superficial level."

"We want a chance to be treated on an equal basis, to meet with the board as a whole, to have input in those issues that concern us as students which is all policy making which occurs in the governing board of a university."

Dowell said a student regent would allow "fresh insight" to the regents.

Students are at the "grass roots level" of a university, whereas many of the board members are "several years removed," she said.

Dowell said approximately 20 students lobbied in Austin Wednesday for student regents and other issues.

Students want the opportunity to show the administrators and regents a student board member can be beneficial.

"If it isn't, we won't argue the idea," she said.

Legislative committees review budget

By CHINO CHAPA
UD Reporter

While the state legislative committees review Gov. Bill Clements' proposed budget for education, administrators for Tech and the other "big three" Texas universities are patiently waiting and watching to see the results.

Two weeks ago Clements revealed a budget which included a \$63.6 million cut for state-supported universities. The budget reduced Tech \$2 million from the Legislative Budget Board's (LBB) recommendation.

Tech's cut, 1.9 percent, was less, by percentage, than were reductions of A&M and UT requests, but larger

than the reduction for the University of Houston.

The budget excludes budgets for the School of Medicine, the Museum and the proposed School of Nursing.

Last fall, Tech presented the LBB with a budget request of \$128.8 million for the 1980-81 biennium. The LBB recommended Tech receive \$106.8 million, a 17 percent cut, but that was the lowest reduction of the four major schools.

Texas A&M was recommended for the largest cut, a 24 percent reduction. A&M originally asked for a biennium total of \$229.2 million. The LBB recommended A&M receive \$178.7, a \$50 million or 22

percent cut. Clements went even further and reduced the proposed Aggie budget to \$174.9 million.

The University of Texas would have a 21.7 percent cut if the budget was adopted with Clements' recommendations. Texas requested \$308.9 million and was recommended \$245.9 million by the LBB. The governor cut \$3.9 million off of that figure, making his recommendation \$242 million.

The LBB recommended UH receive \$144.4 million of its \$182 million request. That 20 percent cut was increased to 22 percent by Clements when he proposed a \$141.1 million budget.

Even in the Medical School area, Tech received more than the other schools. The Tech Medical School was the only medical institution of eight in Texas to receive more than the LBB recommendations.

The LBB proposed Tech's med school receive \$56.4 million and Clements upped the total to \$58.4 million, a \$2 million increase. All other medical schools received cuts, the largest a 23 percent reduction for the UT-Galveston medical branch.

One source in Austin said Tech received more money in this field

because the School of Medicine is just starting and the money is almost mandatory.

But even with the lowest reduction of the four major schools, Tech could suffer from the cuts too.

"If a severe cut was instigated," said Ken Thompson, vice president for Finance and Administration, "Our utilities department would probably be affected first. Now we just have to wait and see; I'm not saying this will happen, but fuel costs are already high. Heating and cooling large building is always a concern."

"This proposed budget is adequate," Thompson said. "We have studied the budget and are now waiting to see what the legislature will do."

The Senate Finance Committee and the House of Representatives Committee on Higher Education are reviewing the bills. In the past, the governor's recommendations have not been followed closely.

One source in Austin said the proposed budget was pure politics.

"He's playing the re-election game. He kept his promise to propose cuts. Now the legislature will go back and do the right job," the source said.

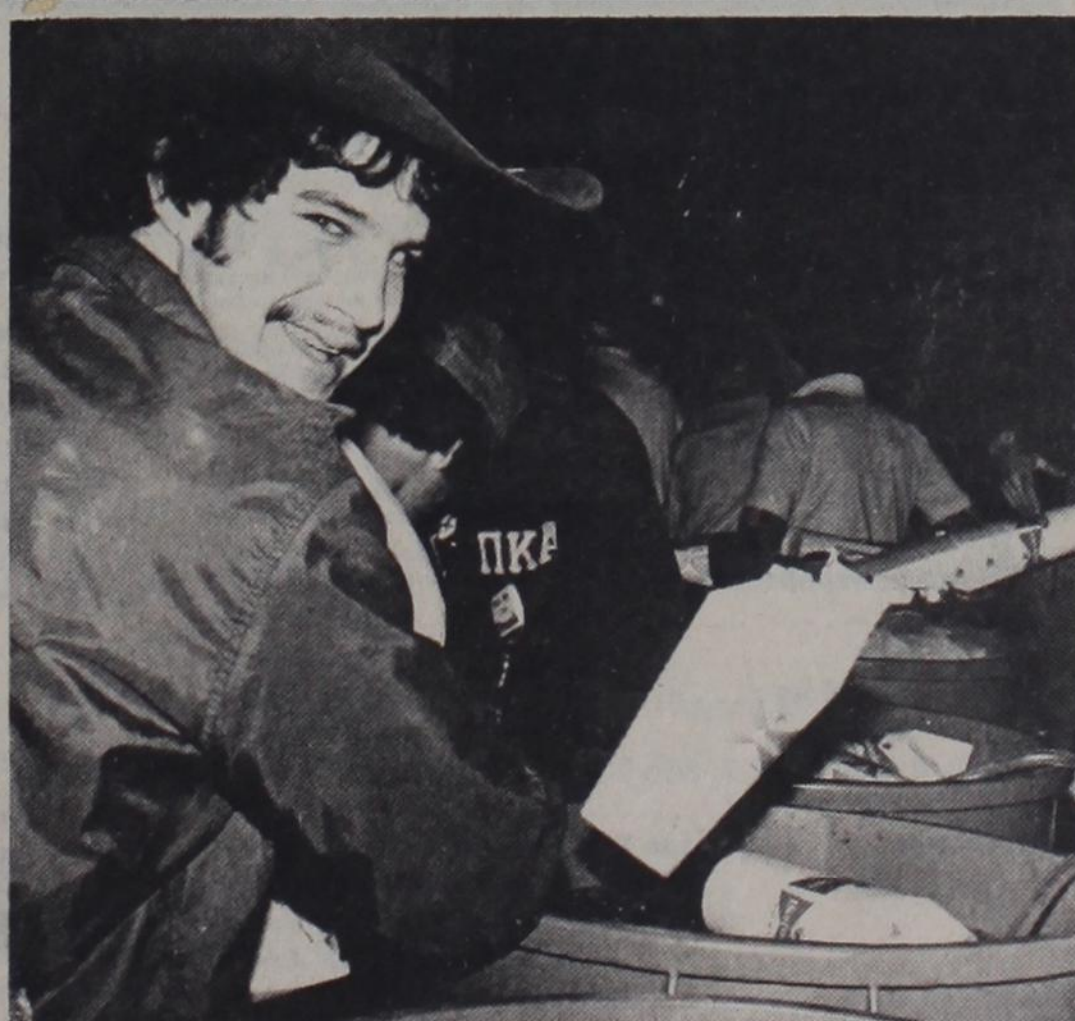
Two Tech students drown

Two Tech students drowned Saturday while scuba diving at Blue Hole Lake near Santa Rose, N.M.

The bodies of Jeff Hale, 22, of 2013 8th St., No. 7, and Ken Taylor, 22, of 2304 20th St., were found at 3:30 p.m. Saturday by another diver. The bodies were discovered in 75 feet of water. New Mexico police did not know what caused the men to drown.

Hale, a senior advertising art major, will be buried Tuesday in his hometown of Midland. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Services for Taylor, a senior electrical engineering major and native of Kingsville, will be 3:30 p.m. today in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church in Lubbock.



Another liter

The beer flowed at Pikefest Friday and Saturday as one can tell from the row of kegs. An unidentified Tech student fills a liter carton with beer. (Photo by Karen Thom)



At the end of the line

The more physically fit participants of this weekend's Pikefest struggled to climb a horizontal rope ladder. An unidentified student makes it to the end of the rope. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Hank Clements

Getting a voting student on the Board of Regents should be a top priority of the Student Association president, according to candidate Hank Clements.

Although he is in favor of two voting student regents Clements said he does not think the idea is realistic. Clements said he would "settle" for a non-voting student regent.

Library hours are another area of concern for Clements. The library should be open until 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, he said.

The library will be open until 2 a.m. during finals week on a trial basis, according to Clements. Clements and several student senators, while serving on the Senate University Life Committee, negotiated with library administrators and decided to try the idea at the end of the semester.

"Many students go to school in the morning and work at night," he said. "A lot of the students who work don't get off until 8 or 9 p.m. When they get to the library, it's too late to get any study-

ing done."

The University Center should rent rooms at reduced costs to private organizations and allow the organizations to have alcohol while in the rooms, according to Clements.

Clements said such an operation would be a compromise to last year's alcohol proposal.

"If a fraternity or sorority wanted to rent a room, they (the UC) could let them rent the ballroom, have alcohol while renting and the organization take total responsibility," he said.

The arrangement would cut costs to private organizations and raise Tech revenue, Clements said.

Clements said he also would like to continue in a joint effort with Lubbock in rape and crime prevention. A program in crime prevention was begun this semester by Allen Henry, mayor protem and Jeanie Field, SA external vice president.

"I would like to see more lighting east of campus and increased patrolling," Clements said.

He said he would try to



attend City Council meetings with the external vice president.

The only promise Clements said he would make is to have a weekly press conference with The University Daily.

Clements is a 22-year-old political science major.

Currently, he is a senator at large and chairman of the University Life Committee. He has also served on the Select Nominations Committee, the Student Publications Committee, the Library Complex Committee, the SA Executive Cabinet, the Tech Supreme Court and Dorm Council.

Gary Hanson

The biggest problem within the Student Association is the lack of student input, according to Gary Hanson, SA presidential candidate.

Informal meetings with executive officers and students should be held, Hanson said.

"They can let us know what some of the problems are," he said. "We might know who to talk to or how to solve the problems."

Hanson said he also would like to see a student serve on the Board of Regents.

"We can't change the whole university in one year," Hanson said. "We have to work on some programs gradually. It depends on the program."

Full-time advisers are needed in all of the colleges, he said.

"I feel like they are needed especially during registration," he said. "The teachers have classes and other things on their minds, and after school starts, the students still need to talk to someone."

Hanson said he would like to research the feasibility of published faculty evaluations.

"It would take a lot of work

to get the questions standardized," he said. "It may be a program that will take more than a year."

Academic recruiting is also a concern of Hanson's, he said. Hanson said he would like to set up correspondence with recent Tech graduates. The graduates could help through recruiting high school students in their area, he said.

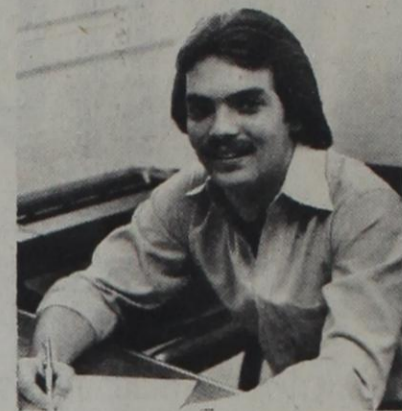
Student block seating at football games is needed also, he said. Hanson said he would need to find out how other schools developed block seating before beginning a program at Tech.

Crime is another problem in the Tech area, Hanson said. Lighting and patrolling is needed on the east side of campus, he said. Hanson testified to the South Plains Association of Government this semester concerning the crime problems.

"Possibly, we could get a grant and sell locks to students at a reduced cost," Hanson said.

Hanson said he would like to meet with the presidents of the college councils at least once a month.

"We need to cooperate



together for the benefit of Tech," he said.

Relations with administrators and faculty members are also important, according to Hanson.

Hanson is a 20-year-old marketing major. This year Hanson served as a senator for the College of Business Administration and chairman on the Special Committee on Buses.

Hanson said he has served on the Student Orientation Committee, the Student Services Committee and the Student Services Fee Advisory Board.

In February, Hanson attended the Student Conference on National Affairs at College Station.

Student Association Presidential Candidates

Russell Little



"Even if you do nothing else, don't kill it (the issue)," he said, "or you'll lose momentum. We can't just drop issues like they did last semester."

Little said he and next year's SA officers could get as much done in one month as this year's SA did in one year. Planning is a problem in the SA, he said.

"Plan your work and work your plan" is Little's motto. "One of my main goals is to find the people who make decisions and let the students know exactly who makes the decisions," Little said.

Little said last semester he had a suggestion and did not know who to talk to or where to go.

"Most of the administrators and faculty are just like the students, friendly and willing to listen," he said.

When issues come up, Little said he would find out who the student authorities are on the subject and put them in charge.

"I think I'm most qualified to find solutions and implement them," he said.

"I'm not saying I can do it, but I can find the people who can and we'll get it done. I

think that's the job of the president."

Little said he also would work with city officials on issues which involve Tech.

"We can work with them," he said. "These are things we can do and not wait on. There will be tangible signs and not people not knowing who the president is. People will know who we are and see how the money is spent."

Women's programs need more funding, according to Little, although the men's programs deserve more funds.

"A lot of the reason men get more money in athletics is because they make so much at football games," he said. "But women deserve more than they're getting."

Little is a 21-year-old finance major who transferred from the University of Texas last fall. He is the president of the pre-law society and has a 4-point grade average.

Last year, Little was an assistant Sergeant of Arms in the state senate. He also has been a youth organizer for several legislative races, he said.

In high school, Little was president of the senior class.

Greg Spruill



One of the problems at Tech is name recognition, according to Greg Spruill, candidate for Student Association president.

The SA and the Ex-Students Association should work together in expanding the academic recruiting program, he said.

"We need to get Tech's name out and get the alumni involved," Spruill said.

"Through recruiting we can tell more people about Tech and help the alumni build a stronger association."

Spruill also said he would like to see internship programs expanded in the

future. The programs would allow students to work at local agencies related to their field, he said.

SA officers need to work together, according to Spruill.

Spruill said he plans to attend Board of Regents meetings and Faculty Senate meetings, although, as this year's internal vice president, he said he did not attend the meetings.

Spruill said the Board of Regents meetings are presentations of what the members decided in executive meetings. People who attend the meetings are "spectators," he said.

"You get more done at receptions," Spruill said. "It's more a responsibility of the president to go to the meetings."

Traffic and parking problems are at a standstill, according to Spruill.

"We don't have the funds or it's not possible to expand parking," he said. "If we have the money, we could build high rise parking places. They (administrators) know the problem we have."

SA communications with the student body is important also, Spruill said.

"The SA is the student body, but with a different name," he said.

Spruill said he plans to have breakfast meetings with campus organization leaders. The meetings are already in the SA budget, he said.

Although Spruill could graduate in May, he said he would like to continue in the student government.

"I feel that now Tech is looked at as one of the best student governments," Spruill said. "Right now we have the chance to do some real good things if the right people get in office."

Spruill is a 22-year-old finance and marketing major who is currently serving as SA internal vice president.

He has served also as a senator for the College of Business Administration, vice chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, chairman of the Alumni Relations Committee and a member of the Student Publications Committee.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY (USPS 766-480)

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 \$18 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 Marian Herbst
 Brenda Malone
 Sports Editor Domingo Ramirez
 Entertainment Editor Doug Pullen
 Reporters Ilene Bentley, Joel Brandenberger
 Chino Chapa, Rod McClendon,
 Tod Robberson, Mary Sallor,
 Karla Sexton, Mike Vinson
 Sportswriters John Eubanks, Jeff Rembert,
 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 editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

About columns

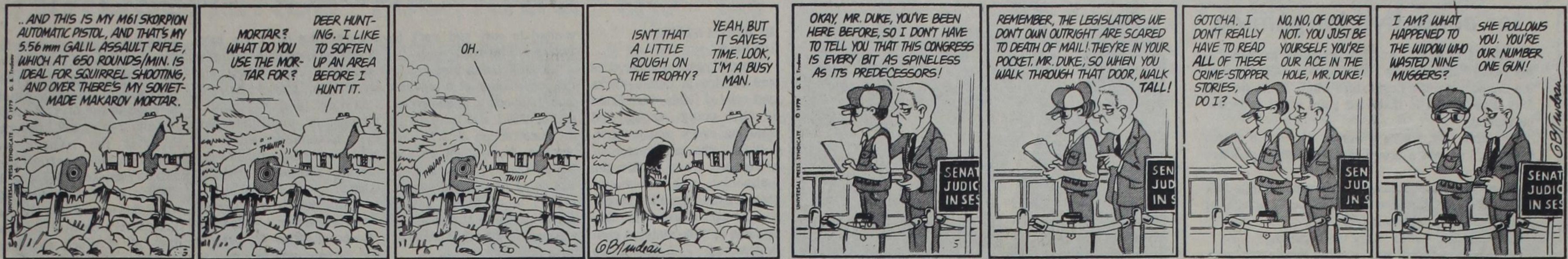
Columns will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit columns for length and libelous material. Columns must:

- 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.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters:

Narrow mind

To the editor:
In response to your editorial entitled "Bucy's non-university," I would like to make several comments on your obvious narrow-mindedness. As a potential May graduate from the College of Engineering, I did not appreciate the discourteous remarks regarding the field of engineering. You stated that "Bucy would rather turn out mechanics than well-rounded, thinking persons who can offer more to society than a good day's work," and that "Universities exist for a greater purpose than to produce engineers for Texas Instruments."

You apparently do not have a proper concept of what an engineer contributes to society. The engineer must concern himself with the needs of mankind and the aspects of the materials and forces of nature, in order to create utility for society. Engineering has been instrumental in providing the form of modern civilization in which you live today. Some of the results of engineering efforts have been products used to facilitate communication (such as what you are reading), work, transportation, security, and shelter. While some Tech Engineering graduates do work for Texas Instruments, TI represents only a small part of the engineering world. Without the advancements and foresight of engineers, the time available for pursuing leisure and cultural activities would be nonexistent. Engineering has provided the means for both the economic and cultural improvement of the human race, and yet you feel that we are not responsive to the needs of society, because we do not have the intellectual capacity to do so. I feel that you are wrong. An engineer must develop the concepts and principles necessary to understand the world about him, before he can ever attempt to apply the ingenuity and adaptability required for the solution of a particular problem.

The University is the training ground for all disciplines, no matter what endeavor. Joseph H. Simons, Ph.D., has written in PROBLEMS OF THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY: "It is rightly expected that

the graduate from the University be what is commonly recognized as an educated person. This is a person with a body of general knowledge about all areas of human endeavor; an understanding of the material universe and man in his relation to it, an easy comfortable adjustment to the current living and nonliving environment; and appreciation of what is good, true, and beautiful." I agree with Simons and believe that Tech is fulfilling its obligation to both engineering and today's society.

Matthew T. Scott
2717 3rd St. No. 305

Dear J. Fred

Dear J. Fred:

On behalf of the Texas Tech student body I would like to apologize for our behavior. It appears that your narrow-minded, short-sighted provincialism pretty well reflects the attitudes of the students after all.

Our S.A. officers, the representatives of the student opinion, have all trotted down to Austin to help you in your fight to remove these burdensome foreigners from our midst. I'm sure that together you two can succeed in removing any traces of worldliness from this university, and keep it from ever reaching any distinguished position in the realm of learning. You're right we do not need them around here, and a good insult would do them some good. Besides anything of any importance is right here in the states. As for oil, we are the

only ones who know how to drill for it, and the Shah is our friend, right? Oh, he's not around anymore is he? Oh well, a few more cents a gallons should solve that problem. But above all let's keep our society untainted by all of these alien influences; who needs all of this culture stuff anyway? Football and beer make a good university education.

And you're right again, their English is horrible. You would think that some one who could speak two or three languages could at least get one down.

But wait, Mr. Bucy. I don't know if you told your friends in the S.A. office or not, but your socialist pals in Moscow let foreign students go to school there for free, and yet more foreigners still come here for their education. Isn't that interesting? I wonder if it might have something to do with the motives behind the different systems. Furthermore, what kind of attitude are all of these foreigners going to have toward us if this xenophobia persists? All of a sudden the long range implications of you all's actions start to come into focus.

But then again, perhaps I'm wrong. If we get rid of them now, we won't have to bother our stagnate intellects with the problems of the world. With that done we can concentrate on building our computers without all this LIBERAL arts stuff. Also, more importantly, people like Dr. Windhauser would not be able to point out our short comings. Yep, covering up the problem will make it go away, or at least for a few years

when someone else can worry about it.

Michael Harvey
719 Murdough

P.S. To those foreign students who will have to define xenophobia to your not-so-well-read American friends, please try to be understanding. The whole problem results from the American system's failure to impress upon its people the importance of their position in the world: that of a leader and not an isolated spoiled child that can do as it pleases without regard to the effects of its actions on its friends.

Which hunt?

To the editor:

I am wondering who was responsible for this truly remarkable article on identification requirements for foreign students (UD, "Required Documents," 3-7-79, page 1) CAN AND WILL THIS INFORMATION HAVE ANY PRACTICAL APPLICATION, or, HOW CAN IT BE IMPLEMENTED WITHOUT CONFLICTING WITH OUR CONSTITUTIONALLY GUARANTEED RIGHT OF FREEDOM?

Do we distinguish between first and second-class citizens? Will there be big-style police raids in stock, will there be a watch for everybody looking "un-American"?

Will there be wire-tapping, secret listening to conversations to detect suspicious accents?

Will there be a black list of foreign-sounding names circulating?

Open hostility against

foreigners by a Tech regent, followed by this semi-official announcement. Folks beware, a witch-hunt seems to have started. Redneck Land, led by Texas Tech, is not preparing for the 21st, but the 19th century!

Charles O. McCuddle

Joy of dance

To the editor:

The Texas Tech Dance Division's production entitled "An Evening of Ballet" could have been named more appropriately "An Evening of the Spectacular." Everyone included in making the show a success deserves an extra round of applause! The program contained something to delight everyone, the

dancing ranging from mazarckas to waltzes, from classical ballet to more modern dancing. The brilliant choreography of Ms. Peggy Willis allowed each dancer to display his or her particular talents to the fullest. In addition, the choice of color, costumes, lighting and music could not have been more effective. Overall the dancing was as close to technically perfect as possible. Congratulations to the Dance Division for a splendid performance; all those hours at the barre paid off!

Sara Park

Heart of Tech

To the editor:

"From the Heart of Texas

Tech."

Your March 6, 1979 publication noted a blood drive at Stangel-Murdough Hall (under "News Briefs"). The outcome was great - 75 pints of blood were donated for area patients. We here at the blood bank thank all who gave on behalf of those that will receive the gift of life. Special thanks to coordinator-originator Doug Terrill and co-volunteers Mike Tabor and Steve Ellinger. Only wish each donor could meet their new "blood brother-sister" and receive their thanks for that most personal gift.

Richard R. Richmond,
Executive Director
South Plains Blood Service

Planned Parenthood Association of Lubbock
3821 22nd St. Lubbock, Texas 79410 795-7123

TEXCOLOR WILL GIVE YOU FRESH KODAK FILM FREE

FOR EVERY ROLL OF AMATEUR PRINT FILM YOU HAVE DEVELOPED AND PRINTED AT TEXCOLOR HOUSE

KODACOLOR II; 110, 126, 135 & 120

EXPIRES AUG. 31, 1979

Texcolor House
SLIDE ROAD ENTRANCE SOUTH PLAINS MALL

EARN OVER \$650 A MONTH RIGHT THROUGH YOUR SENIOR YEAR.

If you're a junior or senior majoring in sciences like math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program (NUPOC-C for short) and if you qualify, you can earn as much as \$650 a month right through your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you'll get an additional year of advanced technical education. This would cost thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you.

It isn't easy. There are fewer than 400 openings and only one of every six applicants will be selected. But if you make it, you'll have unequalled hands-on responsibility, a \$24,000 salary in four years, and gilt-edged qualifications for jobs both in the Navy and out.

Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus, or contact your Navy representative at 800-841-8000, or send in the coupon. The NUPOC-C Program. Not only can it help you complete college. It can be the start of an exciting career.

NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER 8637
P.O. Box 2000, Pelham Manor, N.Y. 10803
Yes, I'd like more information on the NUPOC-C Program (80).

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Age _____ College/University _____
Graduation Date _____ Grade Point _____
Major/Minor _____
Phone Number _____
CNP 2/8

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

CENSORSHIP

FRED GRAHAM March 13, 1979. 8.15 PM
Center Theatre. TTU Students \$2.00. Others \$3.00
Sponsored by UC Cultural Events

MARKETING PUBLIC RELATIONS

If you are an aggressive individual with a degree, the Lexington Apts & Motor Inns home office is offering an opportunity to join their organ.

The Company - Highly successful apartment motor chain with 23 locations in Texas.

Position - To perform marketing & public relations throughout the state of Texas and must be able to travel.

THE REQUISITE - must be capable and result oriented. No experience necessary. Will train.

Compensation - Negotiable base salary plus bonus. Excellent life and health benefits, company car. Please send resume and salary requirements in complete confidence to:

THE **Lexington** APTS. and MOTOR INNS "A DAY OR A LIFETIME" PO Box 1087 Irving, Tx 75060

MEET JAMES AVERY

The "Craftsman From The Hills" from Kerrville will be at the Sentinel Bookstore Thursday, March 15, 1979.

Visit with James and hear the story of how he developed the unique line of jewelry that is known and proudly worn the world over.

"Meet James Avery Day" during the Expansion Sale - Open House
Thursday, March 15, 1979 - 10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon and 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

Sentinelbookstore
Phone 806-792-3801
4805 50th. Street, Lubbock, Texas 79414

The Sentinel Bookstore is proud to sell the James Avery line of handcrafted jewelry.

Farmworkers support bill for collective bargaining

AUSTIN (AP) — Antonio Orendain, president of the Texas Farmworkers Union, says he will stay near the Capitol until the Legislature winds up its work in May if necessary to make his point about collective bargaining.

"With a law, you're a worker who has a signed contract," he told a crowd of about 1000 supporters Saturday.

The rally marked the end of a 6-week, 600-mile trek from the West Texas town of Muleshoe. A handful of marchers made the whole trip.

Orendain said it was "only the beginning." Union members will start visiting legislators today on behalf of a bill that would give collective bargaining rights to agricultural workers.

The bill, which failed in past legislative sessions, has been referred to the House Committee on Agriculture and Livestock.



Wahl

Graduate becomes director of sewer, water

By KEITH STONE
UD Staff

After 27 years of experience and service in public works and related fields, Sam Wahl is still going strong and enjoying every minute of it.

Wahl, who is director of sewer and water within the Lubbock public works department, began his career at Trinity College in San Antonio in 1949 studying civil engineering - although he completed his degree at Tech.

"I had been out of high school for seven years, been in the service two years, and worked construction for nine months before entering Trinity," Wahl said. "There I took some aptitude tests which showed my main interest was in the field of civil engineering."

In the spring of 1949, Wahl transferred to Tech where he majored in civil engineering, going strictly the construction option. He graduated from Tech in 1952 with a job waiting for him at Phillips Petroleum in Odessa.

"My wife still lacked two summer semesters before graduating," Wahl said. "So I took a job with the city in May of 1952 for \$296 a month. "I got involved in several projects as a field engineer and before long I decided I

wanted to stay and work in Lubbock," he said.

"In 1954, I was involved in the construction of a pipeline from Lubbock to Shallowater, and in 1956 I was involved in the construction of a 70-mile pipeline from Lubbock to Bailey County," he said. "I was doing what I had always wanted to do except I was doing it from the standpoint of working for the city instead of for a company."

In 1957, Wahl was promoted to senior design engineer. In 1965, he helped design a new sewer plant for Lubbock. In 1968, he was promoted to director of public works, where he has been ever since. "I have no desire to change from what I'm doing now," Wahl said. "I plan to stay here as long as my health and the city will let me."

I had considered other

opportunities but I now have no desire to go anywhere else because I enjoy living and working in Lubbock, he said.

In order to allow for more attention in problem areas, the responsibilities within the public works department were recently divided by the City Council.

"I will now be director of water and sewer," Wahl said. "Responsibilities for streets and garbage will be given to someone else."

After the division of responsibilities is completed, Wahl said his main concern would be developing an adequate water supply for Lubbock past the year 2000. "We now know it's physically feasible to build a dam and a pipeline," he said. "The question of economics must still be studied."

Asked about the one major

accomplishment during his tenure as director of public works, Wahl cited the public works department's quick reaction to the May 11, 1970, tornado that struck Lubbock.

"After the tornado we continued to function and nobody panicked," Wahl said. "Within 24 hours we had full water service restored and the streets were cleared in a few days, all of which was very gratifying to me."

"After 27 years in the business I still enjoy my work very much," Wahl said. "I'm allowed to stay here 16 years and I plan to stay right up until retirement."

Fecal analysis leads to better ranching

UVALDE (AP) — Did you hear the one about the Aggie researchers who want South Texas ranchers to start collecting livestock dung?

No, folks, it's not the start of another Aggie joke. These Aggies are serious when they say the ranchers can improve their land management and bolster the health of their livestock by collecting and analyzing the dung off their land.

"The way animals perform on the range is influenced mostly by the range forage

species available, plant nutrient value and the diet of the animals using it," said Dr. Larry White, a range specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Uvalde. "Fecal analysis is just another tool to help ranchers get this knowledge."

"When animals begin eating plants that are poisonous or that are of poor quality, then ranchers can know something is wrong, because microscopic analysis of fresh fecal material can tell the rancher these plants are in the animal digestive system," White

continued. By taking samples from both ends of the animals, the ranchers are able to quickly determine the needs and future performance of his livestock and properly develop his range resources. "We are finding now that the combination of forage collections and fecal analyses are both useful to ranchers in helping them decide on the best mix of cattle, sheep, Angora goats and white-tail deer on their rangelands," the range specialist said.

The use of fecal analysis is not new to science, White said,

but until now it has not been applied widely to practical situations such as ranching.

White said such analysis of the animals' diets will also help the ranchers identify the seasonal plant species most important to animal performance.

"As conditions change, diets will reflect the available foods," said White. "We can then spot trouble areas when the animal diets start including more of the same plants."

Applications available for credit exam

On Saturday, April 7, 1979, examinations will be held for credit by exam for Political Science 231 and 232, in room 76 of Holden Hall.

The 231 exam begins at 8:30 a.m. while the 232 exam begins at 10:30 a.m. Applications are available in the Political Science Department office, Room 113, Holden Hall.

The deadline for signing up for the exam(s) is Friday. Individuals who pass one or both exams are still required to complete at least three hours of political science in order to meet state requirements.

BUFFET ALL YOU CAN EAT MONDAY SPECIAL

Beef-Tips only \$2.95 with Homemade Rolls Potatoes & Vegetables 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

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 Languish	5 School subj.	9 Torrid	12 Arrow	13 Nerve	14 Gold or tin	15 Bible pt.	18 Scottish cap	20 Intersection	22 Experts	24 Choicest	27 Asian sea	29 Joint	31 Arikara	32 Rockfish	34 Gentle	36 Continent	37 Shrewd	39 Fasteners	41 Baromet	42 Fluffy	44 Bind again	45 Conducted	47 Equal	49 Batters	50 Paradise	52 Foray	54 Pronoun	55 Ventilate	57 Downpour	59 Negative	61 Bistro	63 Oast	65 Plaster	67 Worm	68 Acid	69 Break	DOWN	1 Brooch	2 Is concerned	3 Compass pt.	4 Moray	5 Trail	6 Regret	7 Pronoun	8 Obtain	9 Greek poet	10 Conjunction	11 Tellurium	12 symbol	17 Diphthong	19 Hebrew month	21 Bluster	23 Scorch	25 Feelings	26 Plagues	27 Fit for	28 Praise	30 Arab chief	33 Halt	35 Always	38 Pitcher	40 Greenland settlement	43 Closer	46 Loved ones	48 Laughing	51 Nickel	53 Roman gods	56 Decay	58 Catch	60 Grain	61 Exist	62 Conjunction	64 State	66 Greek letter
--------	------------	----------------	----------	----------	----------	----------------	--------------	-----------------	-----------------	------------	-------------	--------------	----------	------------	-------------	-----------	--------------	-----------	--------------	------------	-----------	---------------	--------------	----------	------------	-------------	----------	------------	--------------	-------------	-------------	-----------	---------	------------	---------	---------	----------	------	----------	----------------	---------------	---------	---------	----------	-----------	----------	--------------	----------------	--------------	-----------	--------------	-----------------	------------	-----------	-------------	------------	------------	-----------	---------------	---------	-----------	------------	-------------------------	-----------	---------------	-------------	-----------	---------------	----------	----------	----------	----------	----------------	----------	-----------------

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF PANCAKE HOUSE

OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. Q
Evening Special RIBEYE STEAK only \$3.25



Tommy Shields Suite 842 First National Pioneer Building 806-765-6633

Does a college student really need life insurance? No. Not unless your life is important to someone. Or will be soon. Like if you're planning on a marriage, a family and a career. But not just a policy. You need a sound program, designed to fit your pocketbook now and your needs 30 years from now. That's financial planning. Let's talk about the right program for you. Person to person.

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

PROGRAM

COPIES

4c Overnight Loose Sheets 8 1/2 x 11

- 50% Cotton
- Resume
- 2-sided
- Reductions
- Collating
- Transparencies
- Spiral Binding
- Velo-Binding

FILM PROCESSING & FILM

JOE'S 2420 Broadway 747-3306

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

- Keys
- Business Cards
- Rubber Stamps

PASSPORT & RESUME PHOTOS

- No Waiting
- 3 Minute Service
- Two Photographs

\$6.95 \$4.50
COLOR B & W

NOW OPEN

University Blood & Plasma Center

Donors Needed Earn Extra Cash Now

762-1199 2414-B-Broadway

MAKE A NOTE

Don't forget to place your order!

1979 LA VENTANA \$950

March 30th is the Final Deadline for reserving your 1979 La Ventana Those who wait will have to pay \$1450

ORDER NOW

Name _____
Social Security No. _____
Lubbock Address _____

Enclose a check for \$950 payable to La Ventana, Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Tx 79409 or bring by Room 103 Journalism Bldg.

CLASSIFIED

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

1 day	1.75	3 days	4.00	5 days	5.50
2 days	3.25	4 days	4.75		

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.

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. Themes, ineses, and term papers. Cindi Hendrix 792-8912. 8502 Knoxville.

PROFESSIONAL typing — resumes, letters, programs and school papers. IBM Correcting Selectric. Call Gerry at 763-5555.

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

THEMES, theses, dissertations. IBM Correcting Selectric. II. Experienced. All work guaranteed. Call Barbara, 745-1826.

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

GRADUATE School Approved typist. Dissertations, Theses, Term Papers, Misc. IBM, Correcting Selectric. Mrs. Pritchard, 745-1202.

FOR RENT

COOKS and preparation persons. Apply in person Harrigan's 3827 50th.

GARAGE Attendant. Weekend work. Good pay. Excellent benefits. Apply in person between 4-6 p.m. Hertz Rent A Car. Lubbock Airport. E.O.E.

FURNISHED one bedroom - all electric kitchen, across from Methodist Hospital. 3501 21st. Mgr. No. 17. (792) 0707 or 799-0558.

EFFICIENCY. one bedroom, 2 bedroom. \$130 up. Furnished, bills paid on some. Tech area. 797-9099 after 5:00.

THIS month only. Children and pets allowed. Renting One bedroom and two bedroom. Price, \$165-\$240. 2001 9th or call 747-6373.

2304 5th, 745-9804, one and two bedroom, furnished apartment. \$185 - \$240. Private parking, swimming pool, close to Tech.

SUMMER Rates. Near Tech. Two bedrooms, one bedroom, efficiency. Shop, panelling, pools, laundry, bus route, party garage. 744-3029, 747-7021, 747-1428, 745-7186.

ROOMMATES NEEDED. New house with garage, three bedrooms, fireplace, etc. Male or female. \$145.00 No bills. Call Phil at 745-2399.

HONEYCOMB furnished, one bedroom, apartment. \$190. all bills paid. Semester lease. Easy walk to Tech. 763-6151.

TWO line furnished one bedroom apart. for rent. Nice Bills paid. No pets. C. to Tech. Dial 892-2575.

ONE large three bedroom house. Partially furnished for lease to 3 Tech students. Close to Tech. Dial 892-2575.

START A NEW CAREER

The Peace Corps can mean more than just an opportunity to do some good and exciting travel! It can be the start of a career in a field that is rapidly expanding. International Agriculture. For information concerning Peace Corps opportunities, applications, etc. CONTACT: D. McCarthy Animal Science Building Room 112 Phone: 742-2825

ORLANDOS

All the spaghetti, salad, and bread you can eat for \$2.50 on Sunday nights in March.

Coors Pitcher \$2.50

2402 Ave. Q

We Open at 5pm on Sundays.

Bring This Ad.

SERVICES

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? For information or assistance call 763-8344.

CONFIDENTIAL CARE FOR PREGNANT UNWED MOTHERS.

EDNA GLADNEY HOME 2308 Memphis, Fort Worth, Tx. Toll free number 1-800-792-1184

LUBBOCK DRIVING SCHOOL

799-6333

COPYING

Ginny's Copying Service Self-Service Copying 4c BOOKBINDING 2618 34th 795-9577

EXCEL PRINTING

like the name says, we excel fast. Low cost. Off set printing. 792-6750 or 793-2221.

Classified Ads

Dial

742-3384

HELP WANTED

WILLIAMS Personnel Service Inc. has great jobs now open. Call 747-5141 for details. Register at 2202 Avenue Q or 7806 Indiana Avenue, The Atrium Building.

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

WE are in need of waitresses. Noon and night shift. Apply in person El Chicos Restaurant.

DRIVERS to deliver Pizzas. Must be 18 and have own car. Part-time nights. For more information, call 744-1474. Apply Pizza Express 2220 19th.

NOW HIRING Waitresses. Apply in person after 5 p.m. at Valentino's. 3002 Slide Road

HELP WANTED: Lubbock's newest restaurant and lounge "3828" AT 3828 50th is now hiring for all positions. Excellent employee benefits and highly competitive salaries. Please apply in person to Steve Farrar or Jim Griffin between 10 a.m. & 6 p.m. Mon-Fri. at 3838 50th.

NEED babysitter in my home. MW/F 12-15 hours per week. References please. Call Cindy, 793-1938.

PART-time typing positions. Evenings and Saturday. 795-6484.

TOWN & Country Food Store now hiring part-time and weekend help. Apply in person. 3910 Avenue A 747-8603.

NOTICE: Need transportation for a small piano to Houston. Phone, 795-6998.

PART-time lawn estimators for liquid fertilizer company. 795-5296.

PART-time waitresses. \$3.00 per hour plus tips. Apply in person after 5 p.m. Cold Water Country Loop 289 and University.

PART-time office work. Some lifting. Hours flexible. Contact Carolyn Brown, 795-9371. Allstate Insurance. Equal Opportunity Employer.

DELIVERY boys. 4:30-12:00 Mon. - Sun. Come by Papa Vincenzo. 2314 50th.

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 Pioneer cassette deck. Originally over \$1000. \$400. cash or payments of \$12. WORLD WIDE STEREO CENTERS 2008 34th 745-7482

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 745-7482

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

GOLD carpet remnants for sale. 45 sq. yard. Dinette set, stereo receiver. 797-0448.

74 BUICK REGAL, excellent condition. AM/FM radio, good tires. \$2,000. Contact Emily Jones, 915-682-7301 or 915-694-1835.

THE WORKSHOP...beautiful gifts, handmade by local craftspeople. Dolls, quilts, etc. Come by and browse. 1406 Avenue Q. 747-0564.

HOUSE FOR SALE-by owner. 3-2-2. Terrytown, fireplace, large storage building, garage door opener, many other extras. Buy equity and payments under \$300 a month. 745-6950.

WATER bed and frame for sale. Call 747-7627.

1977 FIAT X 1/2. Low mileage. 30 m.p.h. Removeable top. Priced to sell. Call 873-3540 (local).

WORLD WIDE STEREO CENTERS

2008 34th 745-7482

WORLD WIDE STEREO CENTERS

2008 34th 745-7482

WORLD WIDE STEREO CENTERS

2008 34th 745-7482

WORLD WIDE STEREO CENTERS

2008 34th 745-7482

WORLD WIDE STEREO CENTERS

2008 34th 745-7482

WORLD WIDE STEREO CENTERS

2008 34th 745-7482

WORLD WIDE STEREO CENTERS

2008 34th 745-7482

CARROW'S RESTAURANT

a new 24 hour dining experience.

NOW HIRING

All Shifts Open - Full and Part Time

Waitress/Waiter Cooks
Utility Men Bus Persons
Hostess/Hostesses Bookkeeper
Manager Assistants Prep Persons

Benefits: Health and Life Insurance
Paid Vacation
Rapid Advancement
Premium Wages

Apply in Person 9 am - 5 pm 1619 50th at Ave. Q

Rattlesnakes rounded up at annual Sweetwater event



Rattlesnake Round-Up

The more timid members of the Sweetwater Rattlesnake Round-Up look on as brave participants handle the deadly reptiles. (Photo by Bryan O'Neal)

By BRYAN O'Neal
UD Staff

The only thing there were more of than people were snakes. Crowds poured into the modest, almost barn-like, Nolan County Coliseum in Sweetwater throughout the weekend for the annual Rattlesnake Round-up. When all the rattlers were rounded up, more than 5,000 pounds of the reptiles had been captured.

THE EVENT, sponsored by the Sweetwater Jaycees, donated all proceeds to charities, including the Lion's Club and Jerry Lewis' Muscular Dystrophy Telethon.

Rattlesnake hunters and snake handlers from as far away as Washington were on hand for the event. A man known simply as "Jack" provided one of the most unusual shows of the round-up.

Clad in tennis shoes and armed with only a hook, Jack deftly handled a King Cobra, measuring 15 feet in length. The massive snake was released into the pit, attempting many times to strike his handler. Each time, however, Jack managed to avert disaster. Finally subduing the reptile, he then displayed the cobra to the gasps of the audience.

CELEBRITIES at the festival included Crazy Ray, the "whistling mascot" of the Dallas Cowboys, and a newly-crowned "Miss Snake Charmer" beauty contest winner.

Trinkets and souvenirs were available in every corner of the coliseum. Items ranged from rattles with turquoise inlay to snake belts to whole reptiles and insects encased in plastic. Of course, the stand-by, rattlesnake meat also was for sale.

The Jaycees paid \$3 per pound Friday, \$2 Saturday and \$1 Sunday.

AFTER WEIGHING, the snake is put in a large pit for observation by the public. Next, the reptile is moved to a smaller pit where the venom is removed by a process known as milking.

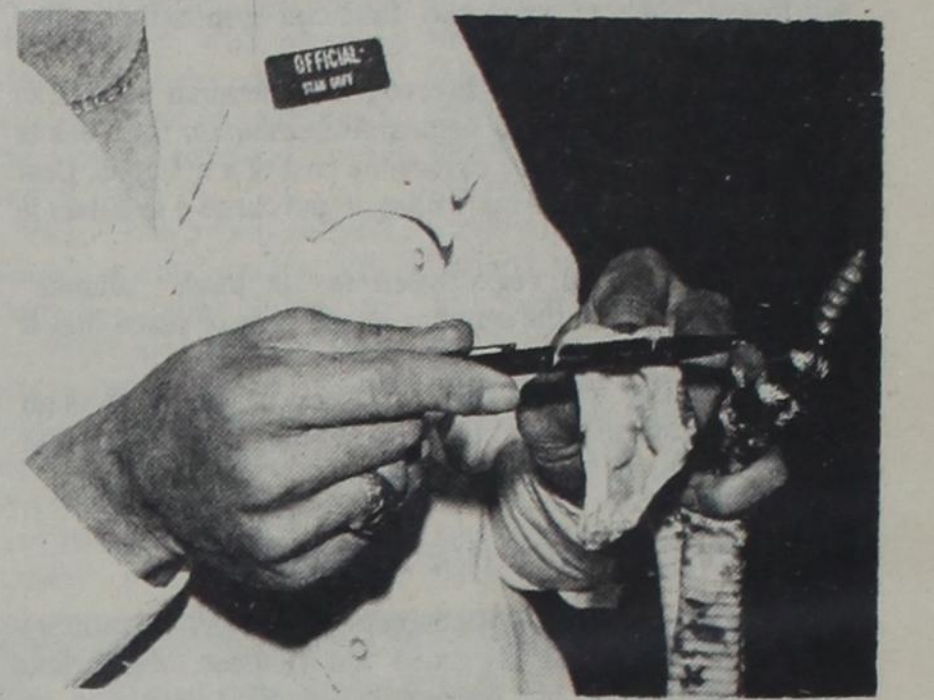
The fangs are forced into a plastic sheath stretched over a glass container. Pressure on the animal's head forces the venom to ooze out. Venom is essential in the preparation of anti-venom, used in the treatment of rattlesnake bites. The final step is the chopping block. The reptile's head is clipped off by a single blow of a hatchet; he is then skinned, and finally coated in flour and deep fried to be sold as meat.

THE OFFICIAL explained the purpose of the whole event.

area and most importantly, the Jaycees are able to donate money to many charities."

The total amount of money collected for the round-up will not be known for several days.

A final note. Souls brave (or crazy) enough to eat the snake meat found it boney, somewhat salty, and really not too bad, if one doesn't think about exactly what he's eating.



Fangs!

Round-Up official displays the lethal fangs of a rattlesnake to UD staff member Bryan O'Neal. The official wisely uses a pen instead of a finger to show off the fangs and jaws of the creature.

Laws outline landlord-tenant obligations

By PAM WEIGER
UD Staff

Leases. Deposits. Expirations. Evictions.

In renting an apartment, ignorance is not bliss. In 1973 the Texas Legislature passed a series of comprehensive landlord-tenant laws. Understanding these laws before signing a lease can prevent the trauma of being ripped off.

The first obligation of the renter is to read the lease. There are several things to look for: how much advance notice must be given before moving; security deposit refund restrictions; landlord's obligation for making repairs; prohibitions against subletting; rules regarding pets. In addition, the tenant should ask the landlord to write in any oral agreements

at the bottom of the lease. This includes his promise to fix anything. These additions, as well as any changes made in the lease, must be initialed by the landlord.

It is vital that the tenant keep a copy of the signed lease. This will be the only reference in future disagreements. It is also a good idea to make a checklist of the condition of the apartment and furniture. This should be signed by both the tenant and the landlord or apartment manager.

Curbs suggested on vitamin sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government advisory panel recommended Sunday that curbs be imposed on sales of some vitamins and minerals as non-prescription drugs and that labels mentioning "super potency," "natural" or "stress" be banned.

The Food and Drug Administration panel said only nine vitamins and three minerals should be sold as single ingredient, non-prescription drugs. The vitamins are C, B-12, folic acid, niacin, B-6, riboflavin, thiamine, A and D. The minerals are calcium, iron and zinc.

Among the vitamins the panel said should not be sold as a single ingredient, non-prescription drug is Vitamin E. The panel said there was no evidence Vitamin E increases fertility or protects against cardiovascular and other diseases.

The panels' recommendations, if accepted by the FDA, would not restrict sales of these same vitamins and minerals as food supplements.

According to industry estimates, about three-quarters of the \$520 million in vitamins and minerals that Americans buy each year are labeled as food supplements.

If any therapeutic claims are made on the bottle, then the FDA classifies it as a non-prescription drug.

The panel, headed by Dr. Irwin H. Rosenberg of the University of Chicago Medical School said vitamins sold as non-prescription drugs should be labeled only for the prevention or treatment of deficiencies, and should make clear they are to be used "only when the need for such therapy has been determined by a physician."

The panel said deficiencies requiring drug treatment with minerals and vitamins usually occur among "special" groups, such as pregnant or lactating women, alcoholics or persons with diseases or taking drugs that interfere with their ability to absorb vitamins and minerals from food.

be met to assure return of the security deposit. The landlord must receive written notice when the lease requires, and the full term of the lease must be met. The tenant must not be delinquent in rent when moving out and must supply the landlord with written notice of his forwarding address. The apartment must be left in a clean condition and the tenant and landlord should go through the apartment to check its condition against the "move-in" checklist.

Although the landlord cannot deduct for "normal wear and tear," he can charge the tenant for damage resulting from negligence, carelessness, accident or abuse. Unpaid rent and other unpaid charges may be deducted. All deductions must be listed in a written, itemized description and sent to the tenant within 30 days after he moves out. However, the landlord is not obligated to send the written information if the rent has not been paid in full or a forwarding address has not been left.

The final action which a landlord can take against a tenant is eviction. According to the State Bar of Texas, there are four major steps in the eviction process. First, the landlord must supply written notice to the tenant. Secondly, the landlord must file an eviction lawsuit in the justice of the peace court. Thirdly, a hearing must take place in the JP court within seven to 10 days after the tenant is served with a copy of the lawsuit. Finally, if the landlord wins, a constable will evict the tenant.

If a tenant feels the eviction action is improper, he should retain an attorney to represent his interests.

Several requirements must

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 the 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 second floor of the Journalism Building to fill out one form for each publication date the notice needs to appear. The intended publication date also should be printed on the form.
- ASO
- The Arab Students Organization is sponsoring "The Palestinian," a film starring Vanessa Redgrave. The film will be shown today at 7 p.m. in the University Center Theatre.
- European Travel Forum
- The University Center Programs Travel Committee will present the European Travel Forum Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the University Center. Information concerning places to go in Europe and how to travel there will be discussed. All are welcome and admission is free.
- SPS
- The Society of Physics Students will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 57 of the Science Building. Special guest lecturer, Dr. Richard G. Fowler, will speak on the phenomena of lightning. Free and open to the public. Contact George Blackwell at 742-3767 for more information.
- Polo Club
- The Polo Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 of the Range & Wildlife Building. Membership meeting. Everyone invited. You need not own a horse to participate. For more information call Julie at 742-7512.
- Circle K
- Circle K will meet tonight at 8:30 in Room 209 of the UC. All members who are planning to attend the District Convention must be present.
- R & W Club - SCSA
- The Range & Wildlife Club-SCSA will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 207 of the Goddard Building. We will have a business meeting and speaker presentation. All persons interested in conservation are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served. Call Jody Lawell for more information at 742-6775.
- Fashion Show
- The Fashion Board will meet Wednesday 5:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Theatre of the Home Economics Building. This is the Annual Spring Fashion Show. The public is invited. Tickets are available from members or at the door. Contact Beth Lauderdale at 742-5736 for more information.
- L.O.S.T.
- Lubbock Orienteering Society at Tech will meet Monday at 5:30 p.m. in Room 1 of the Military Science Building. The election of club officers and the up-
- Alpha Zeta
- Alpha Zeta will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the Range & Wildlife Building. All members are urged to attend.
- SAM
- Society for the Advancement of Management will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 253 of the BA Building. The picture for the La Ventana will be taken. Please wear coat and tie. All members, management, professors and others interested may attend.
- Air Fare Raffle
- John Gase of 305 Clement has won a flight home for spring break on Southwest Airlines.
- ASM
- The American Society for Microbiology will meet Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the Biology Building. Speaker is Dr. Larry Jones from the Microbiology Department of U.T.-El Paso.
- Alpha Zeta
- Alpha Zeta will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 311 of the Agriculture Building. Be sure and bring money for paddles and picnic.
- College Republicans
- The College Republicans will meet Tuesday at 10 p.m. at 2611 27th. Bring dues. The convention will be discussed.
- Peace Corps-Vista
- The Peace Corps-Vista recruiting force will have an information booth in the Lobby of the UC today 9-4:30. All students are invited to stop by.
- CPR-Modular Class
- The Recreational Aquatic Center is offering an American National Red Cross CPR Class. Class times are Monday and Wednesday, March 26-28, 6-9 p.m. This class is open and free to all Tech students, faculty, and staff. To register drop by the Aquatic Center during regular hours or call 2-3897. This CPR class was scheduled for March 5 and 7, but was rescheduled for the day above.
- Mortar Board
- The Mortar Board will meet Tuesday at 9 p.m. at the Gamma Phi Beta Lodge. All members must attend. Call Becky Taule for details and needed items and responsibilities. Bring Ivy Pel Gifts.
- Phi U
- The Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 111 of the Home Economics building. Officers meet at 6:15 p.m.

fu National Farmers Union Insurance Companies

Bob Adams - Agent

A MULTILINE COMPANY

ALSO OFFERING:

Renters & High Risk Auto Coverage

Bus. 747-4691 No. 5 Briercroft Office Park
Res. 762-5539 Lubbock, Texas 79412

IF WE HAD A FEW MORE TO WORK WITH THIS ONE WOULDN'T BE SO DAMNED IMPORTANT

PEACE CORPS VISTA REPS ON CAMPUS: TODAY THRU' WEDNESDAY

INFORMATION BOOTH: STUDENT UNION

Interviewing Seniors Grads at the Placement Office, 152 Admin Bldg.

PeaceCorps
A WORLD OF OPPORTUNITY

VISTA VOLUNTEERS IN SERVICE TO AMERICA

If it's sick to love a pen, then the world's going crazy.

People are fanatics when it comes to their Pilot Razor Point pens. They're reluctant to give them up. And when someone borrows one, what happens is inevitable.

First, they love the way it writes. Really smooth and extra-fine. They go wild over its clever metal collar that helps keep the point from going squish. Naturally they "forget" to give it back, although it's only 79¢.

This can be very embarrassing when they're caught in the act. Others have pocketed Pilot's Fineline pen. The one with the slightly less delicate stroke. It's only 69¢.

So if you borrow someone's Razor Point or Fineline pen you'd better be prepared to pay the consequences. But, for much less than a dollar, you'd be smart to buy your own.

PILOT
fineline marker pens
More than just something to write with.

Varsity Book Store of Lubbock
1305 Univ. Ave.

SAY BULL!
TO YOUR STUDENT BODY.

GET THIS UNIQUE "SAY BULL" ATHLETIC SHIRT CUSTOM-PRINTED WITH THE NAME OF YOUR SCHOOL FOR ONLY \$5.50.

Bull your way through college in style! With a genuine Schlitz Malt Liquor bull shirt. Featuring our Schlitz Malt Liquor bull with royal blue 3/4 length sleeves and white shirt body. It's made of 70% cotton and 30% polyester. And it's 100% you, because we custom-print the name of your school right on the front.

It's the shirt you'll wear proudly all year long. For jogging, class, team sports and getting together with friends for a round of Schlitz Malt Liquor. After all, if you're going to "SAY BULL" across your chest, you might as well start backing it up.

MAIL TO: "SAY BULL" JERSEY OFFER
P.O. BOX 9197, ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA 55191

Please send _____ Schlitz Malt Liquor "SAY BULL" College Name Athletic Jersey(s) @ \$5.50 each, including College Name Personalization, postage and handling.

Sizes available:
S small (34-36) M medium (38-40) L large (42-44) XL extra-large (46-48)

QUANTITY _____ SIZE (Specify S, M, L, XL) _____ COLLEGE IMPRINT (please print) _____

Enclosed is \$ _____ check or money order payable to "SAY BULL" Jersey Offer.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Offer void where prohibited by law. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for shipment. Offer expires May 31, 1979.

SCHLITZ MALT LIQUOR. DON'T SAY BEER, SAY BULL!

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Youth Conflicts seminar set

The Institute in Basic Youth Conflicts seminar is scheduled this week in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. According to Donna Densford, coordinator of Lubbock registration, the seminar "teaches God's principles and how to apply them to everyday living." Topics discussed include self image, chain of command, financial responsibility and dating and marriage.

Those who have not registered for the seminar may do so tonight before the seminar begins. Admission for the week is \$50 per person which also covers the cost of a syllabus. Cost of the seminar for those not willing to purchase a syllabus is \$35.

After the initial registration fee is paid, "alumni" members can attend the seminar at any time or place that it is offered at no additional cost.

The seminar will be from 7 to 10 p.m. today through Thursday; from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday March 16, and from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday.

Professor receives medal

Lt. Col. Clayton S. Roberson, professor of military science at Tech, was awarded the Defense Meritorious Service Medal for his actions in handling strategic intelligence information while working at the Pentagon in Washington. Roberson received the medal during a recent ceremony in the Army ROTC offices at Tech. Lawrence L. Graves, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, made the presentation. Roberson is the 19th recipient of the medal. A 1965 graduate of Tech, Roberson was assigned to the Office of Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs prior to accepting his current assignment at Tech.

Horse Judging Team wins first

The Tech Horse Judging Team recently won first place overall at the Western States Intercollegiate Horse Judging Contest in College Station. In winning the overall title Tech also won first in the Reasons and Performance classes. In the Halter Class Tech finished in fourth place. In a Reasons Class students are judged on their reasons for placing horses in a certain order, while in a Performance Class the students judge the movement of the horses while viewing them from different angles. Denise Williams placed fourth in the Halter Class with Jan Horton winning second and Pam Henderson placing fourth in the Performance Class for individual honors. In the Reasons Class Jan Horton tied for first and Pam Henderson placed fourth. Overall honors went to Jan Horton for second place and Karla Jackson placed fourth. In the competition there were 19 teams and 13 colleges represented. The Western States Intercollegiate Horse Judging Contest will take place at Tech in 1980.

Aggie Council meets

How to be fair to both teachers and students with student evaluations of teachers was the main topic of the Aggie Council meeting last week. The current teacher evaluations have been coming under fire from both the students and faculty for allegedly being ineffective in fulfilling its goals. A special committee has been formed by the administration to take a look at the evaluations and work out some sort of compromise. A sample questionnaire was presented to the council for its opinion. The council's chief criticism was that evaluations don't really have much effect on the faculty if they do a bad job in teaching a course. On the other hand, the faculty has complained that the administration only looks at a few questions and doesn't consider the entire questionnaire. In general the questionnaire was well received by the council. The council said the questionnaire is effective but some of the questions should be rearranged to prevent the administration from only considering a few select questions. The next major event for the Aggie Council will be the Ag Honors Banquet March 30.

'Who Should Play God?'

Author discusses genetic engineering

By TOD ROBERSON, UD Reporter
Genetic engineering will have a greater effect on the world's future than the splitting of the atom, according to Ted Howard, co-author of the book "Who Should Play God?" Speaking before some 30 persons in the University

Center ballroom Thursday, Howard scrutinized the feasibility of biological research associated with cloning and "test tube babies," acknowledging its beneficial potential but questioning exactly who should decide how the research will be used in the future. "Man is reaching the point where he can control his own evolutionary destiny. The research being conducted today is already starting to have an impact on society," Howard said. "We're almost to the point where we can eliminate genetic disorders and abnormalities. The people conducting this biological research are men and women of good will seeking ways to prolong life, cure cancer and generally improve the quality

of life. "But I'll tell you right up front, I'm disturbed," Howard said. "Who should decide the criteria for 'improving' life? Who is so pure and uncorruptible that they should have the power to say, 'This genetic trait is bad and must be eliminated?'" Howard spent the first part of his lecture explaining current research developments in controlling genetic traits and devising alternate ways of producing offspring in laboratory animals. He said that although scientists are far from the point where they can "clone" or duplicate laboratory animals, they are now able to manipulate frog and mouse genes to produce identical twin offspring. Scientists and biologists working for General Electric have produced a life form which will eat oil, which they claim can be useful in cleaning up oil spills. According to Howard, GE lawyers have secured approval from the Federal Patent Appeals Court to get a patent on the organism, which they claim is an industrial product and not a life form. The GE biologists claim the organism will die after it consumes an oil spill. "But what if General Electric is wrong? What if the organism doesn't die after it eats all of the oil, and it starts eating other ocean life? I

personally am not willing to take the chance with this thing. Oil spills may be a problem, but they can be cleaned up. We don't know whether we can control this new organism after it's released into our oceans," Howard said. He said large corporations like GE fund more than 70 percent of all research and development in bio-engineering, and the field is expected to become a multi-billion dollar industry in the 1980s. "I challenge the philosophy in our society that we should constantly work to improve what we have. Sometimes we produce things that appear to have an immediate benefit, but turn out to be lethal 20 years later," Howard said. "The petrochemical industry made several compounds in the 1950s that are now proving to cause leukemia in the workers who were exposed to them." Howard believes sooner or later man must learn to use restraint and discretion in developing new technologies. "I have a serious lack of trust in our governmental institutions to decide how far we should go with genetic research," he said. "I think it would be a major philosophical breakthrough if, for once, we decided not to allow government the power to decide whether we should experiment with our own biological evolution," he said.



Howard

Job interviews

Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in Room 152, Administration Building, for December, May and August, 1979, undergraduate and graduate candidates and alumni. Students interested in summer employment may sign up Wednesday, at 8 a.m., in Room 152 of the Administration Building. All interviews are in the Basement, West Wing of the Administration Building.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28
CONTINENTAL NATIONAL BANK IN FORT WORTH. Majors: Eco., Fin., Acct. (B,M) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa. CORE LABORATORIES. Majors: Geology (B), PetE (B, m) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa. EMPLOYERS INSURANCE OF TEXAS. Majors: Bus. Ad (B) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27
AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY CO. Majors: All majors U.S. citizenship required. CENTRAL LAB ELECTRONICS. Majors: EE, ME, (B) U.S. citizenship required. THE FLEMING CO. Majors: All majors U.S. citizenship required.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29
ARENDALE, YOUNG & SEARCY. Majors: Acct. (B,M) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa. BAYTOWN SCHOOLS. Majors: Elem. with Math., Reading, Sec. with Sci., Math., Engl. SpecEd. SOUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE CO. Majors: BusAd Acct. U.S. citizenship required.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP. Majors: Fin. (B) U.S. citizenship-permanent Res. Visa

FRIDAY, MARCH 30
ARENDALE, YOUNG & SEARCY. SEE THURSDAY, MARCH 29
BAYTOWN SCHOOLS. SEE THURSDAY, MARCH 29.
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO. Majors: BusAd (B,M) U.S. citizenship-permanent resident visa.

During the U.S. Public Health Service experiment, which began in 1932 and ended 40 years later, treatment was withheld from 400 syphilis victims so doctors could study

Government pays guinea pigs in study

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Time runs out this week for the last 23 of some 600 black men who stand to collect thousands of dollars because they were tricked into taking part in the government's infamous Tuskegee syphilis study. During the U.S. Public Health Service experiment, which began in 1932 and ended 40 years later, treatment was withheld from 400 syphilis victims so doctors could study

the effects of the untreated disease on the human body. The 200 other participants did not have syphilis and were used as a control group. After disclosure of the experiment in 1972 produced a public outcry, the study was discontinued, and the Health Service began the following year notifying participants that they had been used as guinea pigs. The participants, all poor, uneducated black men, were never told the purpose of the study nor that they had syphilis. They were persuaded to participate by promises of free medical treatment for illnesses other than syphilis, free meals and free burials. At least 38 men died as a direct result of the untreated syphilis. A \$1.8 billion class-action lawsuit arising from the experiment was settled in 1974 when the U.S. government agreed to pay \$9 million to 116 known surviving participants and to relatives of those who died. In approving the settlement, U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. set a deadline of March 18, 1979, for the participants or their heirs to claim compensation. All but 23 have been found. The settlement called for payments of \$37,500 to each living syphilitic participant, \$15,000 to each living participant who did not have the disease, \$15,000 to the estates of each deceased participant who did not have the disease.

Ye Olde Everyday Hangout Specials
2PM TO 10PM
14TH & UNIV ONLY

1/2 LITER BEER \$1.50
MINE \$1.50
COORS 35%
ROSE OF SHANGHAI 90¢
12oz Margaritas 90¢

the BRITANNY

CHARCOAL-OVEN
4409 19th ST. PH. 792-7535
No. 1 Charcoal Oven Special
1/4 lb. BURGER with \$1.50
French 'Fries, Salad Bar, Coffee or Tea
(With this coupon)

FAT DAWG'S
TONIGHT! BY POPULAR DEMAND
ANOTHER FAT DAWG'S LADIES NIGHT
(FREE BEER FOR THE LADIES 9-1)
NO COVER FOR ANYONE
THE PLACE TO BE EVERY MONDAY & WEDNESDAY

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

CALIFORNIA T'S
CUSTOM MADE T-SHIRTS
GROUP RATES
1611 University 763-1071

STEREO FM 88 KTXT

THE BUNNIES ARE BACK!
AT THE ALL NEW VILLA CLUB
Dance to the Sound of our New Sound System
Or, Just relax and Have a Drink.
Enjoy HAPPY DAYS THIS WEEK, Mon - Thurs:
ALL BAR DRINKS \$1.00
BEER .60
FREE PEANUTS & CHIPS
5401 Ave Q in the Villa Inn Motel

MANN
FOX 1-2-3-4
4215 19th St. 797-3815
JUST ONCE... everyone has to be a winner!
TAKE DOWN
6:45-8:40

THE Warriors
7:15-9:00
'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'
6:50-9:05
GEORGE C. SCOTT
HARD CORE
PETER BOYLE
7:10-9:20

HELP WANTED
Lubbock's newest restaurant and lounge at 3838 50th is now hiring for all positions. Experienced, professional management combined with an excellent employee benefit program and highly competitive salaries make "3838" an exciting place to work for the experienced as well as inexperienced. We will feature live entertainment, late night dining in our lounge, as well as an unique dinner menu in the restaurant. We will be taking applications between 10a.m. and 6p.m. Monday through Friday. Please apply in person to Steve Farrar or Jim Griffin.
3838

INTRODUCING
A NEW Flavor In Pizza From
Pizza Express
Western Style - With A Zesty, Smokey, Bar-B-Que Flavor
You Now Have a Choice, Ask for either Our Delicious Regular Recipe or the NEW WESTERN STYLE
And Monday thru Thursday Get \$1.00 Off on any 16" Pizza Except Cheese
SPECIAL MONDAY THRU THURSDAY \$1.00 Off any 16" Pizza (except Cheese)
One Coupon Per Pizza Please
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
3-12-79 Expires March 31, 1979

STORE NO. 1 Serving the Tech area 764-1472 2220 19th St.
STORE NO. 2 Serving West Lubbock 797-4792 3602 Slide Rd.
STORE NO. 3 Serving South Lubbock 793-3323 3331 70th St.

Country Square
Dinner Theatre Presents
Kingston Trio
March 18th, 1979
Two Shows
2:00 Show Only \$5.00 Student \$7.00 Adults
6:00 Buffet..... Both \$12.00
7:30 Show \$8.00 Show Only
Now Showing - Odd Couple
Call for Reservations 792-4353

Too many ups and downs in ballet performance

By BECKY STRIBLING
UD Entertainment Writer
Ups and downs. Everybody has them. But it seems that the Wednesday night performance of "An Evening of Ballet" had more than its share.

There were some marvelous moments. And, then again, there were some very disappointing ones.

The evening did end on a positive note. The highlight of the performance was the charming one-act ballet, "Gaité Parisienne," which featured the exquisite talents of guest artist and past Tech student Cathy MacCurdy.

The major letdown of the evening was probably the most unexpected. One would think that professional dancers from New York City who guested would outshine the Tech students' performances in all aspects.

But, on the contrary, guest artists Wendy Scher and Kevin Martin were shockingly sloppy in their balletic technique. In fact, the feats of the amateur Tech dancers showed more polish and

**Performance:
...ON STAGE**

finesse than the professional pair's.

The "Giselle" pas de deux is usually quite enjoyable - that is, unless it is performed so poorly that it is embarrassing for the audience. Unfortunately this was the case with Scher and Martin.

Scher seemed to suffer the most problems. She barely made her rounds as she wobbled on her pirouettes; at times, her feet weren't pointed and she had an annoying habit of throwing her hand around in a manner not consistent with classical ballet style. She clumped around in her pointe shoes in a way that was unbecoming for a dancer.

Martin fared a little better. He attempted some difficult jumping movements, but the performance was rough and unstable.

But, on to better things. The comic, lighthearted works were the best efforts of

choreographer and director Peggy Willis. These works also were the most positively received by the 600 or 700 people who attended the performance.

"Fantastical" was enjoyed by both dancers and audience. The subject of the spoof ballet was "a typical ballet class." The number opened to spry music and a sparkly set. The humorous work brought together basketball, big hairy creatures and some unusual positions and actions not typical of ballet dancers. The confidence of the dancers in this number seemed to radiate beyond the stage.

"Gaité Parisienne" was chaotic, at times, but always fun. The energetic music by Offenbach set the mood. Willis choreographed the number to utilize the different levels of dancers in the Tech dance division. The ballet included a Russian military number, a coquettish, flirtatious dance, a slapstick fight scene and several pas de deux.

The audience went wild over the can-can number, for obvious reasons. The number



'An Evening of Ballet'

overflowed with color, petticoats, acrobatic stunts and high-riding enthusiasm.

The dancers were together, on the whole, especially with their chorus line-style high kicks. A surefire applause-grabber was when the dancers one-after-one fell into the splits hard enough to make the audience wince. Throughout the performance, dancer Linda Kay Williams displayed

precise technique, but she especially shined with her performance of what seemed like a thousand turns.

The Cocodettes dance was well done also. And Ray Foster's portrayal of the hippy-hopping Officer lent a comical element that brightened the ballet.

But the best moments of "Gaité" in fact, of the entire "Evening of Dance" were the

performances by Cathy MacCurdy. She demonstrated the strength and gracefulness so lacking in Scher and Martin's performance.

MacCurdy's soft fluid movements, accompanied by her beautifully dainty hands, made her a visually pretty and delightful treat every time she was on stage.

The left-over dance works "Becot," "Ergo" and "Dementia Praecox" lacked

something. The majority of the blame lies with Willis. In all three works, Willis' choreography left her dancers faced with either awkward movements or erratic stops and starts.

On the whole, "Becot" was not too dynamic. The dance was plagued with dancers falling off their pointes, not being together in movements and general shakiness. In all, kind of drab.

"Ergo" was a very colorful, almost gawdy number. The music by Claude Bolling did not reflect the mood the dance movements projected. Again, Williams exhibited excellent balletic control and gracefulness, especially when executing lifts. Yet, the division of number was not effective

because the many dance styles just didn't congeal.

There were many fine moments of dance in "Praecox," yet the story line was not conveyed to the audience. Supposedly, the dance dealt with a neurotic girl and her problems. But the whole ordeal was confusing. Debra Long did perform it, however, with highly polished movements.

Many of the audience members left the performance bothered. In a way, the audience members were unfulfilled. Granted, there had been some excellent dancing. Yet, the division of the audience's reaction was shown by the half-hearted standing ovation given by various audience members.

German play effectively opens a time capsule

By HEINRICH H. STEINER
UD Guest Reviewer

If you want to study German culture as it is, go and see Germany. If you want to know how it had been, come and see this year's edition of the German play by the department of Germanic and Slavic languages. A time capsule opens with "Glaube, Liebe, Hoffnung" (Faith, Love, Hope), a theme based on an actual court case.

It's not a funny story, yet there is humor; it's not a simplistic story, yet it is easy and entertaining to follow. Whether you get the crux of the problem raised, however, depends on your knowledge of German. The better you are in command of it, the more you

**Performance:
...ON STAGE**

will probably enjoy the performance.

The stage does not attract the visitor with brilliant colors or fantastic scenery. Its decoration is integral together with the plot, costumes and make-up, demonstrating the perplexities of the time period. Here, communication is often not a one-way street from the stage to the audience. The play derives most of its vitality and strength from involvement and asking of the visitor.

In an urban, bourgeois setting reflecting German-

culture society of the '30s, the idea is dramatized that man's basic values — faith, love and hope — are surrounded and governed by restrictive, intrusive laws, regulations and morals which prevent individual self-realization and social class advancement.

The central figure in Elisabeth (Ute Marcotte), who has been in collision with the law for minor offenses, wanting to sell her body to an institute of anatomy to overcome her financial difficulties. She struggles through a life framed by authority, convention and prejudice, symbolized by a baron, judge, policeman, institute officials and common criminal, until she eventually

dies of physical and psychological deprivation.

Maybe you are not intrigued by the first act, maybe it does not take your breath. Wait a little. Suddenly, in the second act, you are no longer part of the audience, but witness of a fierce dispute in the lingerie boutique of Irene Prantl (Katie Reynolds), involving Elisabeth as door-to-door salesperson for Prantl, and an anatomist (Greg Geis), who demands a loan back from Elisabeth.

Annoyed spectator of the scene is the wife of the district judge, strikingly, realistically played by Carla Smith. Pace of action, mime and costumes are exciting and the focus is shifting from Elisabeth.

The third act, developing in front of a welfare office, is similar to the beginning of the play. There are some remarkable individual performances, but they don't shape the overall impression

of the scene. Maria (Diana Hogan-Jane McCrummen), an unemployed invalid, is wonderfully characterized. But there is no igniting spark toward the audience — not yet.

Although carried by basically two characters — Elisabeth and her lover, police officer Alfons Klostermeyer (Wayland Kidd) — the fourth act combines all significant elements of the play while eliminating weak factors. Marcotte and Kidd have found their roles and have abandoned some reluctance and insecurity displayed earlier.

The intimate nature of the situation, the details in mime and gesture, the tragic humor when Klostermeyer has to take refuge into the closet and is later detected by police chief (Steven von Phul), make this scene the actual climax of the play.

The formal climax, Elisabeth's death in the fifth

act, is somewhat diluted by the presence of too many characters in the scene and some imperfections in critical portions of the acting.

Elisabeth has just been pulled out of a canal and carried into the police station, where two officers start to administer artificial respiration, but excitement, hectic and confusion of such a situation don't come across. Attention to Marcotte's brilliant acting is diverted to complementary activities.

"Glaube, Liebe, Hoffnung" may be seen through Tuesday (March 13). It offers enjoyment, especially for those who want to be challenged by a theater visit.



The Sphere Brothers

A brother reviews the Brothers

By TOD ROBBERSON
UD Reporter

Although total objectivity in news reporting is impossible, reporters should try to limit their subjective judgements as much as possible.

But the very purpose of a review is to offer an opinion on a band's performance, which is about as subjective as one can get.

In reviewing The Sphere Brothers' performance Friday night in the University Center Storm Cellar, I may add just a tinge of extra subjectivity to my opinions. You see, my brother, Mike Robberson, is the group's bass player.

Actually, I'm probably the most qualified person in Lubbock to review The Sphere Brothers. I've sat for hours listening to them practice and perform. I know all too well where their weaknesses and strengths are.

But anyone who has watched The Sphere Brothers perform would agree that they are one of Lubbock's most innovative bands, employing a refreshing variety of instruments and visual effects which set them apart from all other local bands.

Drummer-percussionist Tom Woodruff rightfully dominated Friday's performance with his awesome display of chimes, cymbals, congas, tubular drums and various other percussion instruments.

Woodruff played each instrument with the same delicacy a mother would use in cradling her newborn child. In "Light a Candle," Woodruff used his "crotales," a set of tuned cymbals to produce a soothing and meditative atmosphere for a song with a quiet, meditative theme.

In "Let It Rain," Woodruff used a combination of bass drums and cymbals to create the image of thunder and rain beating on a tin roof.

But while Woodruff offered variety and diversity as a percussionist, guitarist-songwriter Tom Walters offered a repertoire of original songs that, at times, bordered on stagnation. For most of the audience members at Friday's performance, Walters' singing, writing and playing style was probably fresh and impressive.

But for those of us who have seen The Sphere Brothers before, Walters' laid back Latin riffs tend to grow old and repetitive. After hearing "Latin Holiday" several times, Walters' attempts to create for the audience the image of sunny days and "a little bit of work and a whole lot of play" conjure up more of an image of a tequila hangover aggravated by Montezuma's Revenge. But then, I've probably heard the song several times more than has the average Sphere Brothers fan.

Now for the fun part: I've never reviewed my own brother before, so I finally have the chance to say some things I haven't been able to say to his face.

Mike, will you please start washing your dishes. They start to smell after two weeks in the kitchen sink. What? Oh, I'm sorry, I forgot this is a review.

Robberson offers a little variety himself in that he plays the string (stand-up) bass as well as the usual electric bass. I've always considered him to be the best bassist in Lubbock, and I'm sure the other two bass players in town will back me up on that point.

Perhaps by being so familiar with the group's music, I've come to demand a quality from them far above the expectations of the average audience member. I wasn't impressed with their performance Friday, but the rest of the audience enjoyed The Sphere Brothers enough to call them back after the third set for an encore.

CUBBY
RONALD KILMER
KEY AUTO SUPPLY
NUMBER 1 4413 34TH STREET LUBBOCK, TEXAS PHONE 795-5235
NUMBER 3 1613 AVENUE M LUBBOCK, TEXAS PHONE 765-5551

TIDDIES
WE GOT 'EM
REDWOOD LEATHER 2402 Broadway 762-5328

HEART O' THE HILLS
Summer Camp for girls
Hunt, Texas
COUNSELOR RECRUITING
MARCH 13, 1979
Placement Center, All Majors Invited
All Recreation Positions Open

FREE TUTORING TO QUALIFIED TECH STUDENTS
Don't wait till the end of the semester to get a little help from your friends. Project Assist has certified student tutors ready to lend a hand. Drop in today.
So you won't have to drop out later.
Project Assist
Third Floor, West Hall
742-3616

ATTENTION SKIERS
Going to Ruidoso?
Stay at the
DOWN'S MOTEL
Ruidoso Downs—Right across from the Chapparel
1-505-378-4134

St. Patrick's Day. A great day for an Irish Bouquet.
CARNATION ARRANGEMENT
only \$7.99
FREE LOCAL DELIVERY
IVYS 99¢
Send a beautiful green bouquet to your favorite colleen. (Actually works wonders on any girl.) Call or visit us today.
HOUSE OF FLOWERS
Town & Country Center 762-0431
4th & University

SPORT CENTER
1602 13th 765-6645
Check out our **TEAM ROOM** for home run prices on uniforms and all baseball and softball equipment
Special Team Prices
In-store Lettering

COLD WATER COUNTRY Presents
TONY JOE WHITE
One night only,
Thursday, March 15
Tuesday is Ladies Night, NO COVER, \$1.50 pitchers, plus all unescorted ladies thru the door by 11 receive TWO FREE DRINKS
Wednesday is CRASH & BURN NIGHT, NO COVER
25' Lone Star Cans (12 oz.) 25' Tequila Shots, 50' Tequila Drinks
ALL NIGHT
Dance to the music of JOEY ALLEN & Smokehouse
"WE'RE A COUNTRY & WESTERN COMPANY"
745-5749
LOOP 289 SOUTH AT UNIVERSITY
COLD WATER COUNTRY
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

CBS sportscaster makes sports dominant pastime

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sportswriter
He's the man with the golden voice. His distinctive style sets him apart from his counterparts - he's gained the respect of almost every man and woman in his field. And he has class. Never mind the critics. George Allen "Pat" Summerall is truly in a class by himself when it comes to sportscasting.

And the popular CBS figure and ex-New York Giant has helped make sports the dominant pastime it is today.

Summerall grew up in Florida and attended public schools in Jacksonville. He graduated from the University of Arkansas and was drafted by the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League.

Summerall enjoyed a respectable career as a standout placekicker for the Cardinals and Giants. In 1961, he was hired by CBS, for whom he has worked for 19 years.

Summerall and his partner, color commentator Tom Brookshier, are now one of the most-watched broadcasting duos on television. Together, they handle football games and golf tournaments of major importance.

Summerall was recently nominated for a prestigious Emmy Award. It was an honor fitting for the man many sports enthusiasts regard as the nation's finest sportscaster.

Summerall talked with reporters Monday at a press conference at Lubbock Regional Airport.

Is there a trend of ex-football players and athletes breaking into sportscasting?

"I think many people harbor resentment toward those athletes who retire but do not become sportscasters. Networks have been unfair to some ex-players. They send them out there without any training (in broadcasting) and expect them to work miracles. There may be a trend. To me, sportscasting is a livelihood."

Will the NFL eventually depend on instant replay and other such techniques to settle questionable calls?

"I think the NFL will have to go to instant replay or some other kind of technological advancement. The NFL's technicians and cameras are

getting better, so it is possible. But the big thing holding this back is that using instant replay to settle calls would be very expensive. Teams would soon go out of business."

How much effect and control does television have on sports?

"Each (NFL) team gets \$5.6 million for every game telecast. Twenty-one commercials are aired every game. I really don't know how much control TV has on sports. But radio has fared quite poorly, sports-wise, compared to television. It has experienced somewhat of a comeback, but not near the magnitude of TV."

Have you received criticism for being too "pro-Dallas Cowboys" on the air?

"I have received about 900 letters saying that I favor the Cowboys. Most of them came following the first Dallas-Pittsburgh Super Bowl in 1976. About 100 letters said that I am anti-Dallas. I played with, for, and against Tom Landry. It would be difficult not to have some personal attachment toward Landry and the Cowboys."

Is sports too money-controlled?

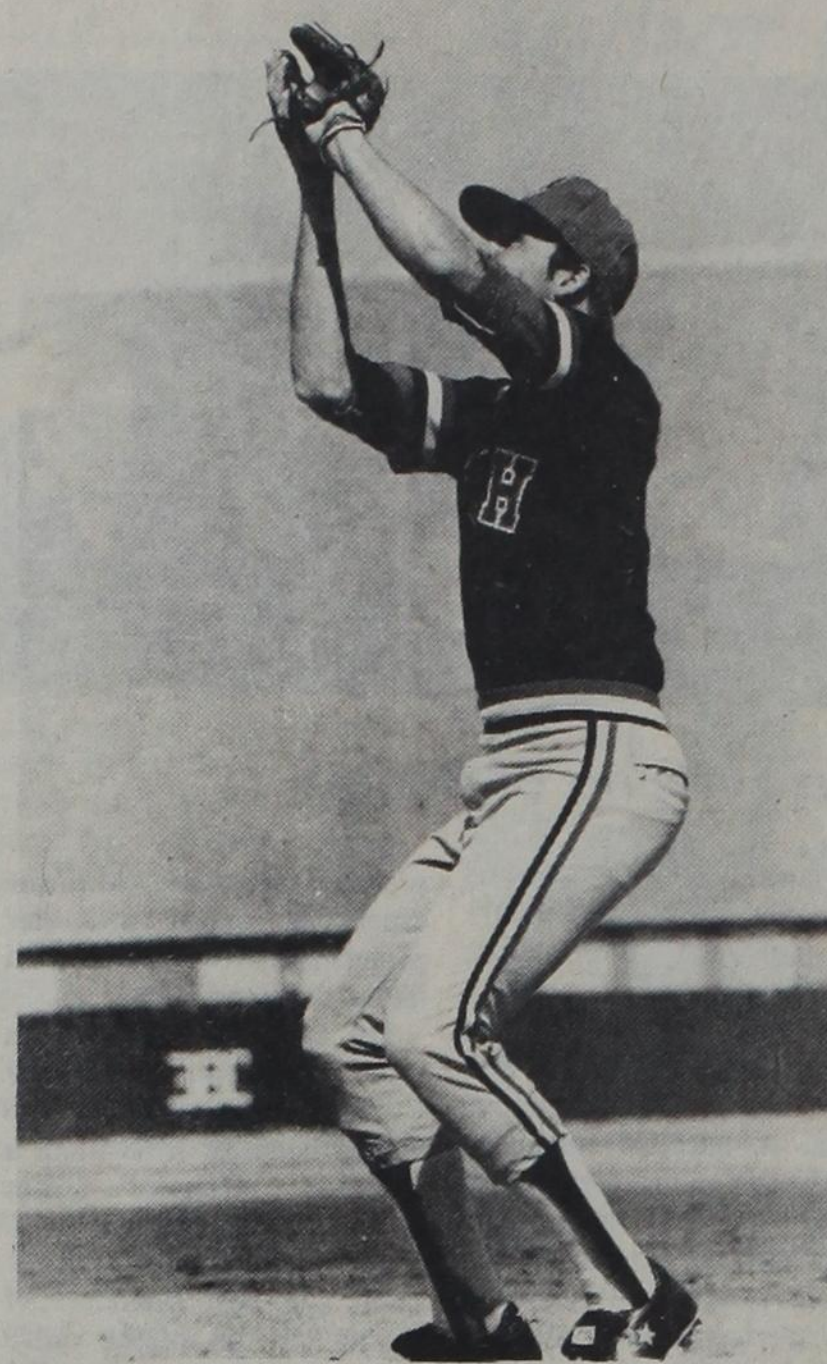
"No. As long as sports is a profitable business, I do not believe it is too money-controlled."

What is your opinion of ABC sportscaster Howard Cosell?

"Howard is one of the most gracious hosts I've ever known. He and his wife Emmy are very good people. And Howard is a hard worker."

In your opinion, which professional team has the finest organization?

"There are 50,000 people on the waiting list for tickets to see the New York Giants play. Their organization has made some key steps toward improvement, and I believe the Giants' organization is the healthiest. The Cowboys have a class organization, also. And Dallas has the most popular team. My choice as the NFL's finest player would be Roger Staubach."



You're outta there

Tech first baseman Craig Noonan snares a pop up against Hardin-Simmons, February 20. Tech split that doubleheader with Hardin-Simmons at the Tech diamond. The Tech baseball team played the Baylor Bears in Waco last weekend in a Southwest Conference series. Baylor won the series two games to one as the Raiders' record dropped to 7-7 on the season and 2-4 in SWC play. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Track team takes second at UNM Triangular Meet

By CAROLE MACHOL
UD Sports Staff

Led by freshman Pam Montgomery, the Tech women's track and field team finished second with 83½ points in the University of New Mexico Triangular Meet in Albuquerque Saturday.

UNM was first with 90 ½ points while West Texas State University was third with a mere 13.

Montgomery won the 200- and 100-meter dashes in 25.0 and 12.5, respectively.

Montgomery also ran the first leg of the winning 440-yard relay.

In the long jump Sharon Moultrie won with a leap of 18 feet ½ inches, while Lori Calnan won the discus with a throw of 122 feet, nine inches. Tech's Isabel Navarro was the only distance runner to win an event, as she took the 3,000-meter run in 11:12.0.

The Raiders also won both hurdle events as Sue Slutz took the 100-meter hurdles in 15.5 and Dana Nichols in the 400-meter hurdles with a 64.1.

Tech swept three of the four relays taking the 440-yard, 880-yard and two-mile relays, but fell to UNM in the mile relay.

Coach Beta Little said her team was affected somewhat by the altitude in Albuquerque.

Meanwhile, Selby and Farmer each batted two-for-four and together produced four of Tech's five runs. Randy Newton also had a big

Bears win series, 2-1

Mike Farmer and Larry Selby drove in two runs each and Mark Johnston fired a two-hitter, powering Tech to a 5-0 victory over Baylor Saturday in the first game of a doubleheader in Waco.

The win prevented the Bears from sweeping a three-game series from the Raiders, now 7-7 on the year and 2-4 in Southwest Conference play.

Baylor handed Tech a 4-2 setback Friday in the opening game of the series. The Bears are 14-3 on the season and 4-1 in league action.

Baylor won the second game of Saturday's twin bill 4-0 behind the no-hit pitching of Andy Beene. Chuck Johnson, now 0-1, took the loss for the Raiders.

The Bears' Fritz Connally batted three-for-three and drove in two runs to key the Baylor assault. Brad Oliver and Greg Pennington also had RBIs for the Bears.

In the first game Saturday, however, it was all Tech. it was Johnston's first start of the season, but the junior from Dallas White came through like a veteran. Johnston went the full seven innings on the mound for the Raiders, allowing just two basehits, striking out two and giving up two walks.

Meanwhile, Selby and Farmer each batted two-for-four and together produced four of Tech's five runs. Randy Newton also had a big

afternoon for Kal Segrist's troops, as the senior rightfielder batted three-for-three and scored two runs.

Shane Nolen was the loser for Baylor. He was relieved in the fourth inning by Bill Cody, who was tagged for six hits and four runs by Raider sluggers.

The Bears' Beene completely cooled off Tech hitters in the second game, striking out eight and giving up five bases on balls.

Tech's Johnson was relieved in the second straight season the Raiders have been the victim of a hitless game.

Tech hosts the TCU Horned Frogs Friday in a seven-inning game at the Tech diamond and entertains the Frogs in another two games Saturday.

Friday's game will start at approximately 3 p.m. Saturday's twin bill will begin at 1 o'clock. The second game of the doubleheader will be a nine-inning contest.

TCU attempts to rebound from a 7-17 SWC mark (in 1978) in this weekend's series with Tech. The Frogs have 11 lettermen back from last year's squad.

PRESS BOX

Men's track shines in meet

Capturing eight individual events, Tech's track and field team dominated the Eastern New Mexico All-Comers Meet in Portales Saturday.

One of Tech's best winning efforts came in the 440-yard hurdles where Dean Crowell came from behind to upset Eastern New Mexico University's Mike King. Crowell's time of 53.5 is one of the tops in the Southwest Conference this year.

Tech also received a victory from James Mays. Mays held

off former West Texas State star Joseph Kamai in the homestretch of the 880-yard dash to win in 1:52.5.

The only double-winner of the meet was Tech's Andrews Luma, who won the long jump and triple jump with leaps of 22 feet, 8 inches and 46 feet, 1 inch, respectively.

Other Raider victors in the ENMU meet included David Thompson in the pole vault, Mike Oliver, in the 440-yard dash, and Marc Johnson in the three-mile run.

Astros beat Dodgers

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Wilbur Howard singled and scored Houston's winning run on an in field single by Jimmy Sexton as the Astros edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1 with the ninth inning rally in exhibition baseball Sunday.

Houston	000	000	002	-2	11	1
Los Angeles	000	100	000	-1	4	0

W-Mendoza. L-Broberg.

Rangers lose to Royals

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) - U.L. Washington drove in the tying run with an eighth-inning double, then scored from second on a ground single up the middle to lift the Kansas City Royals to a 6-5 victory over the Texas Rangers and their third straight exhibition victory Sunday.

Texas	000	031	100	-5	13	1
Kansas City	003	000	12x	-6	11	2

W-Cvejclik. L-Jenkins.

The Faculty and Senior Class of Texas Tech University request the honor of your presence at their Commencement Exercises Saturday evening, May 19, 1979.

Deadline For Ordering Graduation Invitations: March 16th

Do It Today!

TEXAS TECH

Bookstore
ON THE CAMPUS

ONE MIGHTY MINUTE

In just ONE MIGHTY MINUTE you can tell your girlfriend back home:

:01 "Hello, girlfriend back home. The focal point of your life has decided to bless you with a call. But don't thank me just yet, listen. I have several questions to ask of you. Question 1 - How are you getting along without me? Do be brave child, but if during the course of our conversation the pain becomes unbearable, do feel free to bite the receiver cord. It always seems to help. Question 2 - I haven't received a letter from you in over a week. What do you think I'm in this relationship for, my health?! Third and final question - When are you going to come and visit? There are a few weekends I have open, you know. Now speak, dear child. Loosen all the pangs of sorrow caused by my cruel but necessary absence. I am yours to shower with affection and praise. Tell me. Tell me what you think.

:60 "Ooops... Yes ma'am, Mrs. Goldberg. I think it would be a good idea if you brought Kim to the phone."

Southwestern Bell's new MIGHTY MINUTE rate saves you money. Call One-Plus to any town in the country after 5 p.m. for 35¢* or less. And each additional minute costs only 27¢* or less.

You'd be surprised how much conversation you can squeeze into ONE MIGHTY MINUTE (providing you're talking to the right person). Try it tonight and see.

GIVE YOUR GIRL A BREAK GIVE YOUR GIRL A CALL

Southwestern Bell

*One-Plus rates apply to station-to-station calls you dial without operator assistance the One-Plus way. For rates to Alaska and Hawaii, call the operator. One-Plus rates go down even more after 11 p.m. and on weekends.