



# Extremist views varied, potentially dangerous

Shauna Hill

Satire is a delicate art. The statements must be extreme, but the situation must be plausible.

The danger of satire dealing with emotional issues is the point can be understood or taken literally.

The easiest way to miss the point is to read the beginning paragraphs, throw down the article and become emotionally involved in the issue.

MISUNDERSTANDING satire also is easy. Personal bias, lack of background on the issue and unfamiliarity with satire are common reasons people misunderstand the style.

Taking satire literally however, is difficult and is inexcusable. Only an extremist point of view makes literal interpretation possible, and in most cases, the satire is directed at the extremist to begin with.

Extremists make assumptions in satire dangerous. Especially when one assumes all Americans believe in peace, the sovereignty of each nation, democracy and the rights of each person in America to be treated fairly under the law.

The editorial "Iranians must be controlled; force is answer" in the Nov. 13 University Daily is an example of satire which got reactions from literal-minded extremists.

SOME EXTREMISTS took a positive view of the literal

meaning of the editorial. They want war with Iran and the sooner the better. The phone calls and letters indicate these people want to prove American supremacy with immediate military action.

Yes, people still exist who want war, who want the killing and deprivation of the world wars, the Korean War and the Vietnam War.

They want the results of war, the "victory." But they seem to forget what war means to those who must leave home, fight and perhaps die. They also forget the hostages who would be the first sacrifices of any military action, the dangers of entangling alliances and the chance of nuclear holocaust the next war will bring.

They are like Theodore Roosevelt who wanted and got the splendid little Spanish-American War.

OTHER EXTREMISTS took a negative view of the literal meaning. They called statements warmongering. They said the idea of America fighting was repulsive and against the dignity of a powerful nation.

They fully believe in pacifism and the all-powerful effects of diplomacy. Even fighting if the hostages were murdered was repugnant to some extremists who called or wrote in.

Yes, people still exist who take peace for granted and forget peace sometimes must be fought for. People who are

perfectly willing to live in peace, but who are not willing to help preserve peace.

Both extremist groups are wrong. Extremist viewpoints usually lead to trouble for someone. After all, the Iranians who took the Americans hostages are extremists in their own country.

AMERICA DOES NOT need to provoke war or run from war.

America is strong enough to move slowly. As long as the hostages are alive, America must not endanger them further through overt military action.

Financial, economic and diplomatic action can be used to browbeat the Iranian dissidents into submission, but those Americans in Iran deserve the chance to walk out alive. And it's the U.S. government's responsibility to give the hostages that chance.

America can afford to look a little foolish, a little slow-moving to the world, if it accomplishes its purposes and keeps its citizens alive.

THE HOSTAGES do not want to become dead excuses for American war or pawns in a gigantic diplomatic chess game.

America also is strong enough to strike quickly if the hostages are killed. The United States has the power to wage successful war, if the people of this country are willing to take the consequences of war.

Satire expresses such sentiments using the ridiculous or opposite to express the positive.

The creator of Archie Bunker made Archie's personality obnoxious to illustrate a

viewpoint, but extremists in the audience either identified with his personality or wanted him banned from television.

Bunker apply to written material.

But mere writing has little effect on the Iranian situation, or on the extremists who want the issue to get out of hand.

DILLARD



## Letters:

### Iranian viewpoint

To the Editor:

A letter of explanation from us, the Tech Iranian students, addressing our American brothers and sisters.

The recent American-Iranian crisis has of no doubt attracted a world wide attention. Opinions on the issue as to how the situation should be handled are of great adversity.

We, being the subject of criticism, feel obligated to explain and help clarify the created intricacy, and also reduce the worries of all those concerned, including ourselves.

The situation is increasingly intensifying and is receiving unfavorable responses to the extent where an irrational analysis of the crisis is next to impossible.

We the people of Iran have always had the love of the American people in our hearts and we do not recall a case in which the people of America has been the subject of our slightest criticism, even when the direct involvement of the American anti-revolutionary experts in Iran during the revolution resulted in the death of more than seventy thousand young Iranians (almost one person out of every family in big cities).

This is no different a case, although we very much demand the Shah's extradition to Iran we in no way want to see any of the American hostages hurt and hope for their safe return to their families.

It may seem to intrusive and more like a blackmail for a group of Iranian students to threaten the lives of sixty Americans, but this by no means is our intention to commit any act of violence and bring so much worries into your minds.

It is mainly because of seeking justice for a person who has murdered over one hundred and fifty thousand of his own people.

Even now when in exile the Shah has constantly been taking steps toward creating more anarchy and war in Iran. The Kurdish war in north west of Iran is one of the Shah's latest achievements in which hundreds of people, innocent people, get killed every day.

What is even more saddening is that according to the lately discovered documents from the occupied American embassy in Iran as we have heard the U.S. government has had a big fair share in helping the Shah to succeed in his plottings.

Further documents are said to have been found which are indicative of the U.S. government plots in Iran which have often times resulted in the death of many innocent people.

U.S. government persistence over retention of the Shah we believe is partly due to the fact that the Shah may reveal the unjust U.S. foreign policies in Iran through him since his installation on power in 1951 during a CIA organized coup which yet again resulted in the death of over 30,000 innocent Iranians.

Although we consider you the people of America as our brothers and sisters, we do not justify your government policies in Iran, including the intense adverse publicity we are unjustly receiving.

We once again express our concern for the American hostages and also urge you to help us, the war-stricken people, to stop the unjust doings of the U.S.-backed Shah.

With all respect to our American brothers and sisters.

Name Withheld by Request

### KK service

To the Editor:

This letter is in support of the letter written by Tara Swearington and Christine Landholt.

It seems to me a police department should serve the public when it needs help. However, it seems the University Police would rather write tickets and tow cars in order to increase their budget.

If this was supposed to be their only duty, then they should change their name to the University Ticket and Towing Department. I realize that Tech has a very large campus and that it is impossible to control all of the crime that does occur, but come on guys, have some tact. If two girls are stranded in a dark parking lot at night because their car won't start, I for one would try to help them. Especially if I knew that a girl was attacked in the same parking lot the night before.

But I guess the University Police have a different policy for such situations. However, by refusing to answer the girls' first two calls for assistance, the police allowed a dangerous situation to continue.

The girls could have been hurt, attacked, or any number of things.

I, too, agree something should be done now. How much extra would it cost to acquire and operate a service vehicle for such purposes as patrolling as well as helping out stranded people and their cars?

Another solution would be to designate a certain car to carry the necessary equipment and to be available if needed. Surely it could be paid for out of all the revenue received by the tickets issued by the University Police.

I think it would be a perfect

solution. Both the campus community and the campus police would benefit. The police would have more free time to write their tickets and the students could receive a little service.

Trey Goodman  
117 Murdough Hall

### USA - the greatest

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter also was signed by 21 other residents of Murdough Hall.

To the Editor:

This letter is to every red blooded American Tech student who is outraged at the recent action taken by the students in Iran.

We who have composed and approved this letter are not revolutionaries. We are not trying to push our government into some hasty action either pro or con to these turn of events.

What we ARE trying to do is express our PERSONAL OUTRAGE at the occurrences in Iran. To describe for all, the helplessness and the anguish one feels when trying to do good for someone and in return is "blackmailed."

I'm not a diplomat nor a politician by any means. I am an American who is tired of being manipulated by these confused little countries for their own little whims.

An American who up until

now has for the most part kept his mouth shut about what he likes or dislikes about this country. Well no more!!!

I don't like it! I will not accept nor stand for it any longer!! Let it be known from Iran to all of the O.P.E.C. nations that "WE" ARE the GREATEST nation on earth and if we have to, we can and will fight for that greatness, be it in a tank or be it on horseback.

You have awakened a sleeping giant!

Robert A. Westerfield  
521 Murdough

### USA - the Beautiful

To the Editor:

I was walking by the music building Monday and I heard the Tech band practicing a song which seemed to have been lost to memory back in grade school.

It was "America the Beautiful," resounding off the nearby buildings and impressing anyone who happened to hear. I thought about all the wonderful things this country had to offer, unfamiliar thoughts for someone such as myself, who frequently criticized the present government.

Quickly my mind raced to the situation in Tehran where 62 Americans are held by students demanding the life of one man.

In the background the music describing a beautiful America conflicted with these thoughts.

Each and every American has an opinion on how to solve this present crisis, from Iranian annihilation to extraditing the Shah. But when it comes right down to it, people will be killed no matter what happens.

Whether it's the Shah, the 100 hostages or the Iranian people, death seems to be the only result.

What I don't understand is why? I'm not naive or innocent of politics but if all the hostages are killed and the United States retaliates with violence, who wins and what is the victory? Why is it bad for people to die under the Shah and good for them to die under the Ayatollah? It seems to me that death is the end, only the means are changed.

This country has so much to offer for those who take advantage of it, as many Iranian students have discovered. We help many countries feed their masses and improve their culture, so why are we the enemy?

I just hope that the students in Iran realize the extent of their actions if any life is taken in Tehran. Nobody, including an exiled Shah, is worth 100 lives, nor the number of lives which would be taken in retaliation.

Karen S. Connelly  
602 Hulen

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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- 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.

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# Re: Magazine Insert, sidewalks

Today's Re: column answers a student's question about the "Today's Student" magazine being distributed throughout campus.

Every Wednesday and Friday, questions are answered in the Re: column. Questions may be submitted by calling 742-2927, dropping them by The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building or writing them to Re: column, Box 4080, Tech, 79409.

"Whatever happened to 'Today's Student,' the insert in The University Daily? I saw it for about a month, and then it disappeared." Brian Sullivan, junior, Arts and Sciences.

"Today's Student" is not a supplement to The University Daily. The only Tech-produced supplement to The University Daily is "Directions," written by the entertainment department of The University Daily. "Amperand" appears in The University Daily from time to time, and the publisher, Alan Weston Publishing, Inc., of Hollywood, Calif., pays Tech Student Publications an insertion fee for this service.

"Today's Student" is furnished on the Tech campus by Today's Student in Texas, a student group recognized by the Tech dean of Student Life as a special interest organization.

The sponsor of Today's Student in Texas is Randy Pierce, an instructor in physiology at the Tech Health Sciences

Center. Pierce said that "Today's Student" is the largest student magazine in the country, but was not sure of the circulation. He said the magazine is on more than 40 campuses in the country, including the University of Texas and Texas A&M University.

Pierce said the magazine is a general interest publication that "tries to report on current issues and relate them to people's spiritual lives." "Today's Student" is not affiliated with any denomination, according to Pierce.

The masthead of "Today's Student" list its publisher as Today, Inc., in Ames Iowa. Telephone directory assistance, has no listing for Today, Inc. in Ames, Iowa. Pierce said the newspaper is published by Life Now in Ames, Iowa. Directory assistance also has no listing for Life Now.

"I noticed the other day that the paved sidewalks across from the Plant Science Building were being torn up. Are other sidewalks going to be put across the lots where the X-buildings used to be?" Name withheld by request.

Jim Vaughn, Tech's landscape architect, said sidewalks are being installed across the area. The walks have been planned for some time, but were held up until the temporary buildings were removed. The area also is being prepared for seeding with winter grass, so there won't be a problem with blowing dust from the area during the winter and spring.

## Professor to be honored

David Welton, professor of education, will be recognized today as an outstanding member of Tech's faculty by Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Welton will be a guest of honor at a reception from 1-3 p.m. today in the University Center Courtyard, according to selection committee chairpersons Becky Morris and Wendy Motlong.

He was one of 50 professors nominated by Tech students. One student wrote about Welton: "He is dedicated to the profession of educating future teachers. He continuously expresses his concern for quality education of teachers to be."

Welton serves as assistant chairperson of the elementary-early childhood program and is faculty sponsor to several education organizations. He is the author of two books and several articles in professional journals.

He received a bachelor's degrees from Western Reserve University and Kent State University. His master's degree in secondary education and his doctorate degree in curriculum and supervision are from Ohio University.

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- AAS**  
Members of the Arnold Air Society will sponsor a can-can skating party from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Roller Rink, 50th Street and Avenue Q. The event will help pay for canned products to be distributed by United Way to needy Lubbock families.
- Bat Girls**  
Applications for the 1980 Double "T" Dolls are available from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until Nov. 30 at the receptionists' desk in the Athletic Department at the South end of Jones Stadium. Tryouts will be at 8 a.m. on Dec. 1.
- College Life**  
Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, College Life will meet at the Wiggins Athletic Dining Hall Lounge Sunday at 9 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come for singing, skits, refreshments and other fun events.
- Freshman Council**  
Freshman Council asks all students to purchase M&M's for 50 cents a box. The candy is available from any FC member or in the group's office on the second floor of the University Center.
- ESC**  
Engineering Student Council members will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in Room 110 of the Engineering Center. For more information, call Bruce Swanson at 742-4917.
- Friday Night Tape Class**  
Members of the Friday Night Tape Class will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Tri Delta Lodge on the Greek Circle.
- International Students**  
Interested students are welcome to go rafting at Big Bend National Park during Thanksgiving break Nov. 23-25. The cost is \$25.00. For additional details, contact the Baptist Student Union at 2401 13th Street and Avenue X or call 742-8263.
- IVCF**  
Tim Barrows will speak on "self-defeating behaviour" to the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship today at 7 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the UC. For more information, call Eddy Post at 742-4693.
- Miller Girls**  
Miller Girls will accept applications for membership through Dec. 1. The group asks applicants to submit their pictures and completed forms. Contact Daddy Bill at 797-9614.
- ODK-AMB Members**  
Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board encourage their members to congratulate the outstanding faculty members at the Faculty Recognition Reception today at 1:30 p.m. in the UC Courtyard.
- RATTS**  
Radio Amateurs of Texas Tech will meet

today at 7 p.m. in Room 207 of the UC. Anyone who is interested in amateur radio is invited to attend. Call Scott Allen McMullen at 742-5052.

**Tech Officials**  
Texas Tech Officials Organization will assemble in Room 207 of the Allen's Gym on Monday at 8:30 p.m. The facility will be reserved afterwards for play for the members.

**UMAS**  
United Mexican-American Students will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room of the UC. The members should bring

canned food for their Thanksgiving food drive. Call Maria Valdez at 744-5348.

**Wesley Foundation**  
Wesley Foundation members will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at 2420 15th Street for the "Covenant" Players' Drama Presentation. There will be a dance at 9 p.m.

**KTA Actives**  
Kappa Tau Alpha Actives will meet at 4:30-5:30 p.m. Sunday in Room 211 of the Journalism Building to make final plans for the initiation banquet. (The banquet is scheduled for Tuesday). Chapter dues

of \$4 will be collected and tickets for the banquet (\$4.25) will be sold. All actives participating in the initiation ceremonies will be required to attend.

**KTA Initiates**  
Students applying for membership in Kappa Tau Alpha should reserve 3-4 p.m. Monday in their schedules for a meeting in Room 102 of the Mass Communications Building. Initiates will be informed about the initiation ceremonies and dues will be collected. Initiates will be contacted by Monday morning.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Experienced jogger claims anyone can run

By JON MARK BEILUE  
UD Sports Writer

James Fixx, noted author and authority about running, said one of the main reasons running has become such an American fad is that virtually anyone can participate.

Fixx spoke to a crowd of about 350 at the University Center Theatre Wednesday.

"A person needs very little ability to run and do it well," he said. "Rarely do you need a coach. And I hate to say this, but rarely do you need a book."

Fixx's mixed feelings are understandable. He is the author of "The Complete Book of Running" which was on the New York Times best-selling list for two years. The book

sold more copies than any other book published by Random House publishers.

Fixx said that with a regular running routine, within six months anyone could build up the stamina to run a 10,000 meter race, and within a year anyone could run a 26-mile marathon.

There are between 24-40 million Americans who run regularly, which is approximately 15 percent of the population. Running is not uniquely American either, according to Fixx.

Fixx said he was in Greece a few years ago and saw a beautiful majestic mountain he wanted to run up. He said he was excited to think that he might be the only person to

ever run the mountain.

"But while I was running I saw an elderly, gray-haired woman in her Nikes (running shoes)," he said. "She said she ran up the mountain every day."

Fixx said that without question running has saved lives. He pointed to the fact that for the first year on record, heart attacks have declined 20 percent in the United States.

"There is a claim that running will give you immunity from heart attacks, which is untrue," he said. "But running will reduce the chances of a heart attack."

In addition to heart improvement, Fixx said running can improve the body's large muscles, the lungs, and the blood chemistry by removing harmful cholesterol.

With the running craze growing daily, Fixx said he was concerned that too many

people are becoming obsessed with the activity. And, according to Fixx, a running obsession is not good.

"When you find that running helps you, it is easy to become addicted," he said. "You can neglect your school and your work. It is important that running is kept in its place."

Fixx said there is an increasing trend to compare running with religion. He told of a man who wrote a book that claimed running was a religion. The man said that when he approached his warm-up suit, this was his "holy altar."

"Running is not a religion. It is not concerned with caring and self-sacrifice like organized religion is," Fixx said. "Running is healthful and fun, but it is only one activity out of a whole spectrum of activities. It is not

everything."

Fixx offered a few suggestions for a running program:

- Let running be fun. Avoid saying "I have to run"; find a pretty place to run, a track is often boring.
- Don't try to improve too fast. A runner can easily get over-tired and injured by doing too much too soon.
- Try not to catch "marathon fever." Fixx said a marathon is an arduous event no matter how it is run. Studies have shown running three miles a day can give a person 95 percent of the benefits running has to give.
- Don't become obsessed with numbers. Forget the stopwatch. Don't be concerned with a certain minute-per-mile pace. Run until you feel fit.

**Micro-computer fair scheduled**

To acquaint students and the general public with personal computing, the Tech Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will sponsor a micro-computer fair Saturday from 1-5 p.m. in the rotunda of the Business Administration Building.

Representatives of home-computer stores from Lubbock, Amarillo and Midland will demonstrate products. Several systems will be available for inspection and actual use by the public. The systems range in price from \$500 to \$15,000.

Rapid development of new technologies in solid-state hardware has led to birth of the

personal computer industry, according to Dr. Leonard H. Weiner, associate professor of math and computer science at Tech.

Today a computer with power and capability of a "big" computer is within reach of the layman. The cost is relatively low and the expertise required is minimal, Weiner said.

There will be free parking on the east side of the BA building at 15th Street and Flint Avenue. The public is invited and admission to the fair is free. For more information call Weiner at (806) 742-2573.

**Students rank near top in experiment**

Tech students ranked seventh out of 43 colleges and universities participating in an experiment designed to set norms for the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) Computers and Data Processing examination.

The test was given last spring to three sections of Tech freshman-level computer science classes. The same examination was given to 3,769 students across the nation. Texas Tech ranked in the top 16 percent.

Tech competed with major institutions in

the country, including the universities of Maryland and Minnesota, both of which have "outstanding computer science departments," according to Dr. Leonard H. Weiner, associate professor of math and computer science at Texas Tech. Weiner said Tech students performed "very well."

The new Computers and Data Processing test is an updated version of the old CLEP test, which will no longer be administered once the new test is introduced in January 1980.

**Exam for architect students set**

A seminar on Part "B" of the State Professional Architects Examination will be offered by the Division of Architecture at Tech in association with the Division of Continuing Education Nov. 23-24.

Presented at Tech for the first time, the review course to prepare candidates for the professional architects' examination will be in Room 101 of the Architecture Building.

The two-day seminar will consist of four parts: environmental analysis, programming, design and technology, and construction. Each of these parts will consist of two one-hour and twenty-minute lectures, a fifteen-minute break and a one-hour multiple choice test based on the National Council for the Architectural Registration Board (NCARB) format.

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# LCHD new Birthing Room provides 'family experience'

By DOUG NURSE  
UD Reporter

Outside the labor room, the frantic husband paces and winces with every scream of his suffering wife who is bearing their child. Unable to help, he can offer her only his sympathy, and wait. Two hours later, he sees their baby for the first time in the arms of a sterile-clad nurse on the other side of the nursery window.

Such is the traditional view of the father's role in the bearing of children, but tradition in the role is changing.

The Health Sciences Center Hospital obstetrics-gynecology department announced Thursday its Birthing Room to be fully operative.

Now, not only may the father be present, but he may play a basic part in delivering the baby — with the help of a doctor and a nurse.

"I think the birthing room concept arose out of a public demand for a more meaningful, family-oriented birthing experience," said Dr. Harlan Giles, professor and associate chairman of obstetrics-gynecology at HSCH. Giles said the demand came from a concern for the parent's and child's health.

"Fathers can be beneficial in deliveries, even in Caesarian deliveries," Giles said. "Dad's don't pass out." Giles said the close bond resulting from the mother's immediate contact and involvement with the baby could be applied to the father also. "It's meant to be a family experience," Harlan said.

The family element can extend to siblings also. "We have an open policy on children being present," Harlan said. "We have found that having a child involved and seeing the baby being

born helps reduce sibling rivalry. It's not like mother goes away for a few days, and when she comes back, here's the competition."

Giles said having children

present could cause complications also. The trauma of the event, the child seeing his mother in pain, could result in feelings of resentment toward the new baby. "That's why we

have an open-policy on the issue," he said.

The birthing room is decorated with soft colors and furnished comfortably. The furniture, supplied by the

hospital's auxiliary, is intended to imitate that of a bedroom.

"The furniture is a gimmick to get the mother to relax," Harlan said. "We wanted to create a comfortable environment for the mother, but we wanted it next to emergency facilities."

Not all of the hospital's expectant mothers, about 40 to 50 a week, will be eligible to use the birthing room, Harlan said. Only those expected to have normal deliveries may use the facility.

According to Belinda Brice, the ob-gyn head of nursing, a pregnant woman may use the birthing room only if she has requested to use the room and if her personal doctor has

approved it.

After delivery of the baby, the mother may stay in the room for a 24-hour period, at which time, she will be released from the hospital, Brice said.

The mother must return three days later for a check-up, Brice said. Ninety-five

percent of all birth-related problems will show within three days, she said.

If the delivery results in no complications, the mother may go home within four to six hours after delivery, saving the couple the expense of the usual three-day hospital stay and nursery fees.



Waiting

Photo by Mark Rogers

Peggy Miser relaxes in the new Birthing Room at the Health Sciences Center Hospital. As she awaits the birth of her baby, she is allowed to visit with her children, as if she

were at home. Her children, Ann Marie and Mathew may be allowed to attend the birth of the baby if Miser and her husband, Robert, agree to do so.

## RHA Casino Night

The Residence Halls Association Programs Committee will handle the off-campus distribution of alcoholic beverages to prize winners at Casino Night.

The decision to give the distribution responsibilities to the committee was made at the Wednesday night RHA meeting.

RHA Casino Night will be Friday between 8 p.m. and midnight in the University Center Ballroom. Casino Night is a money making

project for RHA. Karla Neeley, president of RHA, assigned different dormitories to collect prizes from various Lubbock merchants. RHA had special T-shirts and posters printed to publicize Casino Night.

Dealers and bunnies will be on hand at Casino Night to help participants in Black Jack, Craps, Roulette, Five-Card Stud and Horse Racing.

After much discussion, RHA voted to let the Programs Committee handle the off-campus distribution of alcohol as prizes. The members had difficulty deciding how to distribute the bottles of alcohol, as there have been problems with the distribution in past years.

## Job Interviews

RE: INTERVIEWS FOR 123-127 Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 7 a.m. Tuesday in Room 152, Administration Building for December, 1979, May and August, 1980, undergraduate and graduate candidates and alumni. Students interested in summer employment may sign up on Wednesday at 8 a.m. in Room 152 of the Administration Building.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1979  
HARLINGEN ISD, Majors: All teaching fields (B, M), December, May and August graduates, U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. SAFEWAY STORES, INC. DAIRY DIV., Majors: Ag., BusAd, December, and May graduates, U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1979  
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# Actress overcomes age difference for role

By DONNA RIVERA  
UD Entertainment Writer  
Anne Mitchell, who plays Mary Tyrone in Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night," overcomes many difficulties to portray her character.  
Mary Tyrone, the mother in this tragedy about a family, is suffering from rheumatism and later turns to morphine for relief from pain.  
"From the minute Mary

walks on stage, you can see the incredible pain she is in. I can never touch adequately this pain from my own experiences," Mitchell said.  
Other disadvantages Mitchell faces are the age difference between Mitchell and the character she plays and the length of the play. Mitchell has never played a 55-year-old woman before, much less one who is crippled.  
"Long Day's Journey Into

Night" also is probably one of the longest plays she has ever done. The play is about five

hours long, and Mitchell said, it is physically exhausting. Mitchell also said Mary

Tyrone has been her most difficult role. "The memorization of lines is

phenomenal. The play has about 200 pages in it," she said.

Besides learning from the difficulties Mitchell must surmount as an actress, she said she has learned much about relationships from the play.

"Dr. Sorenson (the director) has stressed the family aspect and their relationships. For the audience, the family aspect must exist," Mitchell said. "The bonds that only a family can have are the primary focus."

The inter-family relationships are narrowed to mannerisms, Mitchell said. The closeness between her character and the son, Edmund, played by Matthew Posey is exemplified through mannerisms.

Mary Tyrone is a very nervous character and exhibits this through hand movement. According to Mitchell, Mary and Edmund share the gesture of nervous hands. Mitchell and Posey work to get their hand movements similar.

Sharing mannerisms is one aspect of a close relationship, but so is being acutely aware of the person one is acting with. This awareness brings

life to the characters, Mitchell said.

As a character, Tyrone is the family's objectivity, Mitchell said. "She (Mary Tyrone) lets the family know who they are and what they are. She was able to really let Edmund come to grips with himself," Mitchell said.

Mitchell also said she feels O'Neill focuses on the female in the play. "She (Mary) is an extremely strong personality. He (O'Neill) displays the legacy his mom left him through Mary's character. The legacy for him to be able to survive, to be able to confess the truth of his existence, and to be able to deal with the truth, be it devastating or not," Mitchell said.

Truth is a common theme for O'Neill, and through this theme Mitchell has gained knowledge, she said.

"Knowledge that all relationships, though they be painful or destructive are possibly the only really strong moments of truth. Relationships verify our existence," she said.

The play opens at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the University Theater.



## Motherly concern

Mary Tyrone (Mary Anne Mitchell) refuses to believe that her youngest son Edmund has consumption in a scene from Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night." The play concerns a family who finally face who they are as individuals and their relationship to each other in the family. The play opens tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theater. Call 742-3601 for ticket information.



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# Student art to be exhibited in theater lobby

By **RONNIE MCKEOWN**  
UD Entertainment Writer

The Tech theater and art departments will combine their respective art medium, beginning with the presentation of the play "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

The Art Department will present a student display in the lobby of the University Theatre. The display may be viewed by the theater

audience before, during intermission or after the play, according to Dale Hearth, promotional director of the University Theatre.

"This arrangement creates a good amount of compatibility between the theater and art departments," Hearth said. "The idea came up in one of our discussions, and we contacted the Art department,

which, in turn, recommended the first student exhibit."

Randall Reid, a graduate TA in the Art Department, will be the first to display his works in the theater lobby. Reid was recommended out of approximately 16 artists by the Art Department. The displays at the theater will give students a chance to have their works seen and

possibly bought, according to Reid.

"The theater people will not necessarily purchase the works," Reid said, "but this audience will be more aware of art. Many of the people on campus are not interested in art or cannot afford it, but I feel the theater audience will be more accepting of the art work."

It has been somewhat of a problem for students to have

their works seen publicly. Students are not allowed to show their works in the Lubbock galleries, Reid said.

"Due to certain city politics," he said, "the galleries feel they shouldn't exhibit student work."

"The (Tech) Teaching Gallery is available at time," he said, "but senior shows take most of the time. Last year, we got together a Student Show at the UC, but it

was a failure. And, of course, that was only a once-a-year thing."

Reid describes the work he will exhibit as, "pencil and mixed media on paper. The display contains 14 works which are very linear-oriented, using lines to convey volume and space. It is an integration of the paper and the figures. The paper is actually a part of the drawing."

"The drawings were formed by attacking the paper with pencil, and then attacking it with an eraser," he said.

"They are additive-subtractive drawings, which is the taking away or destruction of forms. The drawings are not representational of anything, in general, but positive-negative relationships."

Reid's exhibit will be on display tonight through

Tuesday, which are the presentation days for "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

Student art will be presented for each of the remaining theater productions, which are scheduled for February, March and April of next year.

Students who want to be considered for the exhibits should contact either Hearth, of the University Theatre, or Reid, of the Art Department.

## 'Ain't Misbehavin' relates life of jazz singer Waller

By **M. LINDA THOMPSON**  
UD Staff

The "Prince of Jazz," Fats Waller, will symbolically ascend the throne of jazz music again when "Ain't Misbehavin'," a revue based on his music, is performed at 8 p.m., Nov. 20 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the Box Office for \$6.50 and \$7.50.

Along with the title song, 25 of Fats Waller's most popular tunes are featured in the musical including "Honeysuckle Rose," "Cash for Your Trash," "Your Feet Too Big" and "Black and Blue." The songs represent the many varied moods of the jazz pianist.

"Black and Blue" is about the difficulties of a black man in a white man's world. The entire black cast sing "I'm white inside" during the song. One of the actors in the show said in a Miami Herald interview that the somber song was the heart and core of the show.

The Broadway hit has won the New York Drama Critics Award, the Outer Critics Circle Award, the Drama Desk Award, the Obie Award and, most recently, the Grammy Award for the Best Cast Album of the Year.

The cast of "Ain't Misbehavin'" is composed of five black performers. The cast members are Gail Boggs, Clent Bowers, David Cameron, Adrienne West and Terri White.

The background experience of the cast qualifies them for the roles they play in the hit show. White and Cameron both starred in "Bubbling Brown Sugar", before joining the cast of "Ain't Misbehavin'". Boggs and Bowers were in Jesus Christ Superstar and Adrienne West has had extensive singing experience in night clubs.

"Ain't Misbehavin'" had its start as a comparatively modest venture at the Manhattan Theater Club. In 1977 the show moved to Broadway and was an instant success.

When the musical opened April 28, 1978 at the Longacre Theatre in New York, the performance was an immediate hit. On tour in Florida

at the Coconut Grove Playhouse the presentation broke all box office records for five straight weeks.



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## Feldshuh to star in movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If actress Tovah Feldshuh had come along a few years earlier you probably would know her by another name. Evelyn something.

She was first asked if she wanted to change her name when she arrived at the Tyrone Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis.

"I couldn't think of anything better so I kept it," she said. "It's turned out to be an asset. Once someone learns my name they remember it."

She laughed and said, "Tovah means good in Hebrew. Feldshuh means field shoe. So I could have changed my name to Goody Two Shoes. Some people have asked me to drop my last name and just use Tovah. That would make me sound like an Egyptian belly dancer."

Feldshuh stars as Monika Wolner speaking of names in the NBC miniseries "Beggars, Thieves." The two-part, four-hour movie airs Monday and Tuesday nights.

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Both teams clash Saturday

# Mustangs, Raiders fail to live up to preseason billing

By DOUG SIMPSON  
UD Sports Writer

If one were to pinpoint the central significance of Saturday's clash between Tech and SMU, he would undoubtedly look to the season records.

You see, it hasn't been near the kind of season pre-season prognosticators predicted it would be for the Raiders or Mustangs. Instead of flirting with conference championship hopes, bowl invitations and national rankings, both teams have had to struggle to stay near the .500 mark in the standings.

Why? Reason number one: All-everything quarterback Mike Ford, considered a key factor in "Mustang Mania's" expected conquest of Southwest Conference opponents, was lost for the season with a knee injury in SMU's first game of 1979.

Reason number two: Tech's Ron Reeves, after enduring criticism for his failure to move the Raider offense in his first seven starts, was lost for the year with a shoulder separation against Texas.

Reason number three: James Hadnot, who needs just 80 yards to become Tech's all-time leading ground-gainer, is on his way to another banner year. Thanks to Hadnot's success, however, other teams have been able to shut down other aspects of the Raiders'

offensive attack.

Reason number four: The SMU defense, which prior to the season was considered to be vastly improved, has suffered a rash of injuries; consequently, Mustang foes have scored 20 points or more in five of SMU's games.

Reason number five: That nationally-recognized recruiting crop Ron Meyer and his cohorts came away with last February has failed to produce near the results SMU fans hoped it would.

Anyway, you get the picture.

So why will the Raiders and Ponies even bother to show up Saturday, as the two teams clash at Texas Stadium in Irving?

Pride. It all goes back to season records being the central significance of the clash. Larry Martin, senior offensive guard for the Techs, expressed it best.

"If we beat SMU and then upset Houston the next week on national TV, we would still have had a respectable season," Martin said. "Unfortunately, SMU has the same idea. Both teams need to win this game — bad."

If season records and pride aren't enough, the teams will have a third thing going for them into the showdown. It has to do with the rivalry between the Raiders and Mustangs.

In 26 meetings on the gridiron, Tech has won 17 times. The Raiders have not lost to SMU since 1971, when the Ponies pulled off a surprise 18-17 win.

But Tech still has been unable to avoid frustration when playing SMU.

In 1968, the Raiders were 2-0 in Southwest Conference play and considered by many the favorite to clinch the league title that season. That was until they played the Mustangs in Lubbock.

Behind the passing of Chuck Hixon and running of Jerry Levias, SMU handed Tech a humiliating 39-18 defeat.

But the real rivalry between the schools has taken place off the gridiron and behind the scenes in the unpredictable world of recruiting. Tech has a number of players from the Dallas area.

Those players and the rest of the Raider football team will be trying to stop the still dangerous Ponies Saturday afternoon in Irving.

To do just that, Tech coach Rex Dockery is pulling out all the stops. For one thing, he's going to initiate the Raiders' first two-quarterback offense since 1975.

Freshman Jim Hart will

start, but Mark James, another freshman, will split time with Hart, who'll be experiencing somewhat of a homecoming when the Raiders travel to SMU. Hart played his high school football in Irving.

The two field generals will be handing off to Hadnot and Mark Olbert. Going into the contest, Hadnot is listed sixth

in the nation in rushing. He needs only 15 yards to have had the best consecutive rushing seasons in Southwest Conference history.

Hart and James will be throwing to Howie Lewis, who leads Tech in receiving with 20 receptions for 261 yards, and Edwin Newsome, who caught the Raiders' longest pass of the season, a

59-yarder against USC.

L.M. Cummings will start at tight end for injured Kevin Kolbye.

Offensively, the Mustangs are armed and dangerous. Leading SMU's split-back veer attack at quarterback will be Jim Bob Taylor, a sophomore. Taylor will utilize setbacks Charles Waggoner, a freshman, and Eric Dicker-

son, the number-one ranked high school football player in Texas last season.

Taylor will have as throwing targets America wide receiver Emanuel Tolbert and split end Gary Smith.

Both defenses have been hit with injuries, but Tech is probably the better off survivor of the two. Three fresh-

men and three sophomores will be starting for the Ponies defensively.

Eddie Garcia handles SMU's placekicking chores. Ken Rosenthal is the punter.

Officials at SMU urge fans planning to attend the game to leave for the game at least two and a half hours before kickoff. The game is slated to start at 1:30 p.m.

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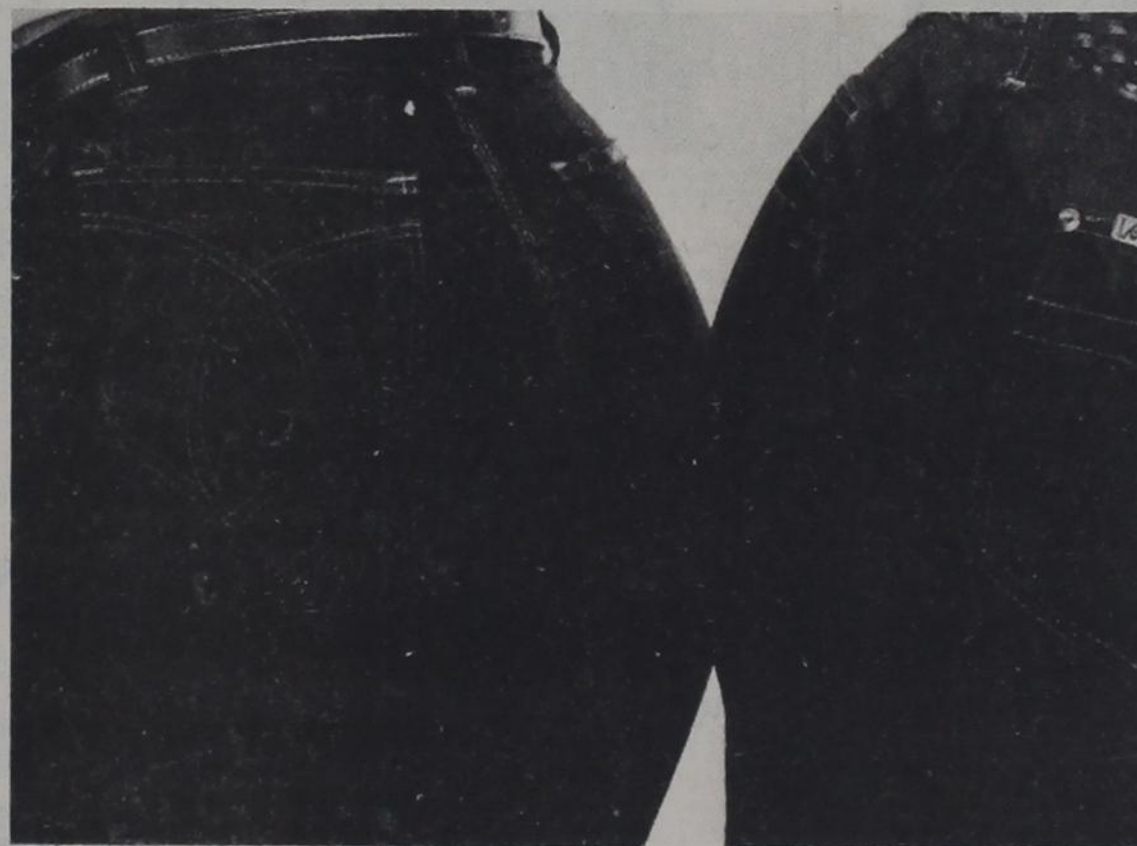
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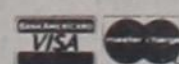
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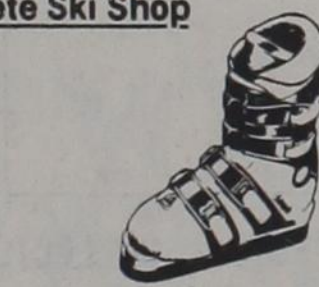
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# Men, women swimmers host TCU

By CAROLE MACHOL  
UD Sports Staff

The Tech men's and women's swimming and center. It also marks Ron diving teams will join forces Hollhan's debut as the Tech against Texas Christian men's coach.

University at 10 a.m. Saturday. Hollhan, from Eastern in the Recreation Aquatic Kentucky University, is Center.

It will be the first home the TCU meet because many meet of the season for both of the swimmers clocked their teams. The women, however, best times for the season are coming off back-to-back during an intra-squad meet meets on the road. The Raider earlier this week.

women defeated SWTSU on Friday and lost to nationally meet will give the Raiders a ranked Texas last Saturday. chance to set both school and

personal records in several events. Anne Goodman, in her fourth year as Raider coach, is looking for her team to capture the freestyle and diving competition, and is hopeful in placing high in the remaining events.

Goodman is looking for strong performances from breaststroker Dara Hembree and backstroker Janie James, who won both the 100- and 200-yard backstroke events against SWTSU last weekend.

Some of the early prospects for the men tankers are senior

Dan Redfern, sophomore Jay Johnson, and freshman Tom Grant.

Grant is a freshman walk-on. Hollhan feels has strong potential to do well in the Tech program.

For the first time ever, both men's and women's diving team will share the same coach. Luis Viera sends three women and two men into competition against TCU for the women, Laura Viera, Melanie Halpin and Renee Cox and for the men, Richie O'Neil and Tim Harris.



"Do you mind?"

Tech's Ralph Brewster attempts to pass the ball during the Rice game last year won by Tech, 82-49. Brewster scored 16 points Thursday night against Poland but it was not enough because Tech lost 77-75.

# Poland sinks Raiders, 77-75

By JOHN EUBANKS  
UD Sports Editor

Free-throw shooting in the gymnasiums of Poland must be about as popular as a "twist-and-turn, shove-it-in" dunk shot in the playgrounds of this country.

An unspectacular but methodical Polish National basketball team made 23 of 26 free throws and scored several clutch baskets late in the second half to defeat Tech 77-75 Thursday in an exhibition game before 4,825 fans in the Coliseum.

Poland made those free throws when it really counted, hitting 12 of 13 foul shots in the last five minutes of the game.

Tech Coach Gerald Myers figured the free-throw line was just one area in which Tech was beaten.

"They beat us on rebounding and shooting," he said. "Basically, we just didn't play well. The guys were really nervous before the game."

The game was the season opener for the Raiders, but the exhibition will not be counted in the win-loss record of the Raiders.

But Myers still wanted to win.

"I wanted to play more players than I did," Myers said. "But in the second half we played to win."

The most obvious chance for the Raiders to win came with 3:31 left in the game. Trailing 64-62, Jeff Taylor and Ben Hill hit buckets to give Tech the lead, 66-64. Another basket by Hill made the score 68-64, giving the Raiders their

biggest lead of the second half after training earlier in the half by as many as six points.

But Polish scoring ace Mieczyslaw Mlynarski went to work during the last two minutes of the game. He scored six points in the final two minutes of the game, including two free throws with 34 seconds left in the game to give Poland a 74-71 lead.

A goaltending call and a foul on Poland after a Ralph Brewster shot narrowed Poland's lead to 75-73 with 22 seconds left.

But Brewster's free-throw attempt was no good and Poland rebounded. Tech fouled Eugeniusz Kijewski in order to stop the clock, and he nonchalantly hit both free throws to give Poland an overwhelming 77-73 lead.

Polish also led in the rebounding category with 35 compared to 27 for Tech.

"Their big men really hurt us," Myers said, referring especially to 6-9 Zdzislaw Myrda, who grabbed 11 rebounds and scored 16 points.

But the player who hurt Tech the most was Mlynarski. He scored 34 points, including 18 in the first half, to give Poland a 28-24 halftime lead.

Brewster and David Little led Tech in scoring with 16 points apiece. Brewster scored 12 of his points in the first half. Jeff Taylor had 13 and Ben Hill had 12 to round out the top scorers for Tech.

Tech will open the regular season Dec. 1 against West Texas State in the Coliseum and should do better, according to Little.

"When it comes time to play ball, we'll be there," he said.

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The men's and women's tennis teams will participate in a mixed doubles tournament at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday on the men's varsity tennis courts.

"It will be eight girls with eight men in the mixed doubles, along with eight people on the faculty," said women's tennis coach Mickey Bowes.

In a match against Angelo State Tuesday, the Raider women posted an impressive 10-0 victory. Tech captured all seven of the singles matches and won two of the three doubles matches in straight sets.

The victory improved the Raiders' season record to 13-6-1.

This weekend's tournament will mark the final action of the fall semester for the women. The spring is promising tougher competition and an extensive traveling schedule.

Tech will start 1980 with a mixed doubles tournament at the Lubbock Racquet Club January 18-19.

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### Staff anxious to break records

Excitement has been running rampant this week in the cold corner of the newsroom known as the sports staff. It started out as a usual boring week until the staff, guest forecaster included, learned we are very close to setting some impressive records.

We received a call Wednesday from the Northern Illinois Sports Information Director informing us that Jeff Rembert is closing in on a record.

The record? The worst prediction of collegiate football games in the history of Fearless Forecasting. It seems that one Boris "Bozo" Blifinski of NIU holds the record set in 1969. His puny percentage of .585 was due to such insightful picks as TCU over Ohio State (the Buckeyes won, 62-0) and TCU over Texas (the 'Horns prevailed, 69-7).

Rembert said that the record can be broken. Only a couple more weeks of his usual 5-5 and the record will be his. After seeing his Purdue-Indiana pick, I have no doubt that he will get it.

Breaking records is nothing new to track distance ace Greg Lautenslager. The sometimes contributor to UD sports will travel to Bethlehem, Pa. to run in the NCAA Cross Country Championships this weekend, the first athlete in Tech history to run in the meet two consecutive years.

Doug Simpson remains tied with the guest forecaster for third place. The Floydada Flash has got spunk and John Eubanks and myself can't seem to shake him. But we will. Eubanks, who is taking dead aim on the UD's all-time Fearless percentage, has taken a one-game lead over yours truly. But for reasons of job security I've been letting the big sports editor take the lead. It's not a good idea to beat your boss — in anything.

That's why I occasionally throw in a Georgia Tech over Alabama and an Oakland over Houston. But no more Mr. Nice Guy, it's time to go for broke. There are records to be broken.

JON MARK BEILUE

## Friday's Fearless Forecasters

Games

11/17/79



JOHN EUBANKS  
UD Sports Editor

Tech at SMU  
Arkansas at A&M  
Rice at Baylor  
TCU at Texas  
Auburn at Georgia  
Purdue at Indiana  
Ohio St. at Michigan  
Okla. at Missouri  
Dallas at Washington  
Cincinnati at Houston  
Atlanta at L.A.  
Last week  
Percentage



JON MARK BEILUE  
UD Sportswriter

Tech by 19  
Arkansas by 9  
Baylor by 3  
Texas by 30  
Georgia by 7  
Purdue by 3  
Ohio St. by 7  
Okla. by 21  
Dallas by 8  
Houston by 7  
L.A. by 3  
7-2  
.717



DOUG SIMPSON  
UD Sportswriter

Tech by 1  
Ark. by 3  
Baylor by 21  
Texas by 24  
Georgia by 1  
Purdue by 14  
Ohio State by 7  
Oklahoma by 10  
Dallas by 4  
Houston by 11  
Los Angeles by 2  
6-3  
.707



GREG LAUTENSLAGER  
Guest Forecaster  
NCAA finalist

Tech by 3  
Arkansas by 7  
Baylor by 21  
Texas by 17  
Auburn by 5  
Purdue by 10  
Ohio St. by 11  
Oklahoma by 9  
Dallas by 7  
Houston by 13  
Atlanta by 1  
6-3  
.686



JEFF REMBERT  
UD Sportswriter

Tech by 4  
A&M by 6  
Baylor by 17  
Texas by 20  
Georgia by 7  
Purdue by 10  
Ohio State by 7  
Oklahoma by 14  
Dallas by 1  
Houston by 11  
Los Angeles by 3  
6-3  
.686

Tech by 3  
Arkansas by 1  
Baylor by 10  
Texas by 6  
Georgia by 7  
Indiana by 1  
Ohio State by 3  
Oklahoma by 14  
Cowboys by 9  
Oilers by 10  
Rams by 1  
4-5  
.636

**ESCAPE FROM THE ORDINARY**

Shop The **SPORT HAUS** for all your ski supplies.

TAOS OPENS Nov. 21st with Super Snow.

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Classified Ads Dial 742-3384

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JAN. 2-7, 1980

- \* 6 days/5 nights at the new Super 8 Motel-
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- \* Discounted additional ski days
- \* Free shuttle

**ONLY \$149**

**Women's Swimming and Diving**

**Tech vs. TCU**

**10 A.M. AT THE AQUATIC CENTER**

**TECH STUDENTS ADMITTED FREE WITH I.D.**

# Donny's Package Store

## CHECK THIS WEEKEND'S SPECIAL PRICES

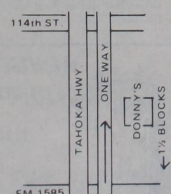
JOSE QUERVO GOLD	.750	7.19
SEAGRAMS 7	1.75	12.45
POPOV VODKA	1.75	7.78
VAT 69 GOLD	1.75	10.80
KAMCHATKA VODKA	1.75	7.66
CRAWFORD	1.75	10.62
WINDSOR CANADIAN	QT.	6.16
MONTEGO BAY RUM	QT.	4.41
LORD CALVERT	QT.	6.82
SEAGRAM'S V.O.	QT.	8.67
CANADIAN CLUB	QT.	8.65
JIM BEAM	QT.	5.88

BOOTHE'S HIGH & DRY GIN	1.75	9.95
SMIRNOFF 80	1.75	11.24
GILBEY'S VODKA 80	QT.	4.80
CUTTYSARK	QT.	10.66
JOHNNIE WALKER RED	QT.	10.30
KING GEORGE	QT.	5.60
LEGACY	QT.	5.62
CHIVAS REGAL	QT.	15.24

**CASE OF SCHLITZ** 7.50 case  
24 - 12oz. cans or bottles

**CASE BUD FLATS** 7.50 case  
24 - 12oz. cans or bottles

**CASE OF COORS** 7.50 case  
24 - 12oz. cans or bottles



# DONNY'S PACKAGE STORE

Manager, Donny Guinn

Price subject to change without notice

745-7568