

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Pope, patriarch open talks on religion

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — With an embrace and "a kiss of unity," Pope John Paul II and Patriarch Demetrius I opened talks Thursday aimed at reuniting the Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox Churches after nine centuries of discord.

More than 1,000 people packed the cathedral, including Patriarch Demetrius and the 12 members of his Holy Synod, the Orthodox Church's ruling body. The pope said he hoped the leaders of the two largest branches of Christianity could one day celebrate Mass at the same altar.

The Mass climaxed a long day of traveling and papal diplomacy in Turkey, which is 99 percent Moslem.

### United States asks UN court's help

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The United States asked the International Court of Justice Thursday to order Iran to release the 49 Americans held

hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

The court, composed of 15 international justices, is the principal judicial organ of the United Nations.

The U.S. request was seen by court observers here as largely symbolic act and part of an American effort to seek a peaceful resolution to the crisis.

But it could also put additional pressure on Iran when the subject of the embassy siege is debated in the U.S. Security Council. A meeting of the council is scheduled for Saturday night.

### Freighter rams unmanned oil rig

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An Algerian freighter rammed an unmanned oil rig in the Gulf of Mexico, killing a crewman on the ship, the Coast Guard said.

"The vessel told us the rig was unlit. But that's their version and is unconfirmed," said Coast Guard Lt. John Byrd.

The rig hit Wednesday night is about 90 miles southeast of Galveston, Texas. The 521-foot Babor continued toward Houston following the crash, said Petty Officer Jim Morrison.

Morrison said the crewman who was killed was standing watch when the accident occurred. His name was not available.

The ship's bridge was damaged, Morrison said, but the vessel was not in danger of sinking.

### STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — A day-long rise in stock prices evaporated late in the session Thursday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 1.28 to 831.74.

Advances outnumbered declines by a 4-3 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

### WEATHER

An expected warming trend will push temperatures to about 50 today; low tonight will be in the lower 20s. Skies will be fair today and Saturday. Temperatures Saturday are expected to reach in the upper 50s.

Second generation  
page eight  
SWC basketball  
pages 11, 12

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

Friday  
November 30, 1979  
Vol. 55, no. 60  
14 pages

## Mexico refuses to renew shah's visa

Militants threaten to speed trial for Americans if shah leaves US

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government said Thursday night "it would make no sense" for the deposed shah of Iran to return to Mexico, so his visa will not be renewed.

Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda issued a terse statement to reporters and refused to answer questions.

Doctors at the New York hospital where Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi has been undergoing cancer treatment told him Wednesday he was free to travel, and there had been reports he would return soon to his rented mansion at Cuernavaca, 50 miles south of here.

He arrived June 10 on a visa good for six months, but Foreign Ministry spokesmen had said earlier the visa was good only for one entry and exit. The visa was dated June 6 and expires Dec. 9.

"The government of Mexico will not be in a position to renew the visa of the shah on Dec. 9 because it would make no sense for him to return to Mexico," Castaneda said.

He said Mexico's ambassador to Washington, Hugo B. Margain, would inform the shah's "family and representatives" of the decision.

In Tehran, Iran, the moslem militants holding the U.S. Embassy declared Thursday that a trial of American hostages would become "inevitable" if the deposed shah is allowed to leave the United States for Mexico.

A spokesman said a trial could begin "very soon" and hinted that the estimated 50 hostages also might be maltreated.

The new threats in the deepening

crisis came after more than one million Iranians, chanting hatred for the "Yankees" and their willingness to die, poured through Tehran's streets in a massive show of religious devotion to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's holy war against America.

The United States, trying a new diplomatic tactic, asked the International Court of Justice in the Netherlands to order Iran to release the embassy hostages.

A world court ruling would further bolster Washington's hand before the U. N. Security Council, scheduled to meet this weekend in a session many regard as crucial in the diplomatic campaign to end the confrontation peacefully.

Iran's religious rulers were waiting until the last minute to announce whether the new acting foreign minister, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, will take part in the U.N. debate. Ghotbzadeh was expected to announce the decision at a news conference scheduled for Friday.

The threats against the hostages, held since the embassy was seized Nov. 4, were made in a statement by the militant students carried by Tehran Radio and in a spokesman's telephone interview with The Associated Press.

The embassy militants and Iranian leaders have threatened previously to put the hostages on trial as "spies" if the United States allowed the shah to go anywhere but back to Iran to stand trial.

"If the U.S. government does not return the ousted shah to Iran, and if it implements the plot of sending him to

another country, the trial of the hostages will be inevitable," the radio statement said.

The spokesman said later that the shah's departure would be "the worst thing the United States can do. It may be a case of the trial beginning very soon." The militants have never set a date for such a trial.

He added darkly: "We will change our policy toward the hostages. We have respect for them, friendly relations, because our religion is Islam. We will change our policy . . . The reaction of the Iranian people will be such that it brings a great loss to the United States."

As has been customary, the young man did not give his name.

The militants' radio statement, addressed to Iranian students in America, also seemed to hint at

terrorist activity in the United States, saying that if the shah is allowed to leave "Iranian Moslems, whether in or out of the country, will be mobilized to resist the U.S. plot and the U.S. government will be responsible for the results of such action."

U.S. officials have said a trial of the hostages might be the only thing even "more unacceptable" than the hostage-taking itself.

The State Department on Thursday revised its estimate of the number of hostages from 49 to "at least 50," saying the 50th was a businessman named Jerry Plotkin from California. No further details were available.

Also Thursday, 54 congressmen, led by Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., introduced a House resolution urging President Carter to set a deadline for release of the hostages.

## Pilot error cause of Antarctic crash

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP) — The pilot of the Air New Zealand DC-10 that crashed into a remote Antarctica volcano, killing all 257 persons aboard, apparently made a navigational error that took him on the "wrong" side of the wind-lashed mountain, the head of the recovery operation said Thursday.

An airline spokesman acknowledged that the pilot, Cpt. Jim Collins, 45, had never flown the Air New Zealand antarctic sightseeing route before. But spokesman Jim Berry refused to

comment on a possible cause for the crash.

An advance team of three mountaineers Thursday reached the crash site, 1,500 feet up the side of 12,400-foot-high Mount Erebus, reported no sign of survivors and said they spotted 60 or 70 bodies, a U.S. Navy spokesman said.

But it was clear the recovery effort would be an awesome task: the climbers said a polar blizzard was already covering the wreckage and bodies with snow.

The death toll in Wednesday's crash,

including 21 Americans, was the fourth-highest in aviation history. It was the third fatal accident involving a DC-10 this year, and it aroused new demands that the McDonnell Douglas plane be grounded.

The director of the British Safety Council advised travelers to shun the DC-10, and two lawmakers in Britain and West Germany demanded that their countries ban the plane until after an investigation of the New Zealand crash. Some air-safety experts contend the DC-10 has dangerous design flaws, a

charge the manufacturer heatedly disputes.

Roy Thomson, New Zealand's chief official for Antarctica and leader of the crash-recovery mission, said it appeared to him that the pilot, not the plane, was to blame.

Speaking with reporters in Auckland, New Zealand, before heading for the crash area 2,000 miles south of here, he said the plane was supposed to have been flying past the northwest side of Mount Erebus but slammed into the northeast side.

The DC-10s normally fly past the smoldering volcano at about 2,000 feet as part of Air New Zealand's aerial tour of spectacular polar sights.

"It would seem there has been a substantial error in navigation by the pilot," Thomson said. "In my opinion the plane was certainly in the wrong place to come down so low."

He did not elaborate, but treacherous winds in mountain areas often pose a danger to aircraft, and unpredictable drafts around active volcanoes can be particularly dangerous. The western route past Erebus, off the Antarctica coast on Ross Island, would have taken the plane over the frozen sea of McMurdo Sound.

## City council bans sale of drug paraphernalia to minors

The Lubbock City Council gave final approval Thursday to an ordinance banning the sale of drug paraphernalia to minors. The council passed the ordinance on second reading despite objections by Buffalo Beano Co. owner Bill Hale.

The law not only regulates the sale of paraphernalia in "head shops" but also makes paraphernalia sales illegal

in any convenience store, tobacco shop or department store.

Included in the ordinance is a \$200 fine for the sale or gift by a person, firm or corporation to a person 16 years of age or younger of a hypodermic needle or syringe, cigarette rolling papers or any type of pipe used for smoking.

Drug paraphernalia items now must be displayed in such a way that minors do not have access to them without the

assistance of sales personnel.

Hale said he doubts the constitutionality of the ordinance. However, City Attorney John Ross said the court system would decide whether the law is constitutional.

In other business, the council postponed any action concerning designation of two houses in the Overton South area as landmarks. The houses, located on 13th Street, are

presently owned by First Baptist Church.

Church representatives asked for additional time to negotiate with any persons interested in purchasing and preserving the two houses.

Mayor Dirk West proclaimed Dec. 1 as "Kappa Alpha Ladies' Day" in honor of all Tech women's service organizations.

The council also voted to name the

largest lake of the Canyon Lakes project in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. Previously known as Lake Six, the lake was renamed Martin Luther King, Jr. Lake.

Council members also amended a 1949 city ordinance concerning the naming of city streets. The council voted to prohibit any streets in Lubbock to be named after individuals.

Political science  
students study:

## Texas could be independent nation — legally

By ANN SAVAGE  
UD Reporter

Texans have always been known for their independent minds — along with a sort of egotism which says they are citizens of the best state in the United States.

And the best wants to stand alone. Texas secession was an issue more than 100 years ago, and now Texas separatism is an issue being explored by some students in Associate Professor Martin Kyre's international politics class.

The students already have recorded one panel discussion for KTX-TM's Political Parallels series. They will record another show in the near future dealing with the results of making Texas an independent nation. The first show explored the feasibility of Texas separatism — both economically and legally.

And the group determined that Texas can become an independent nation both legally and economically.

According to Amaryllis Bryan, the panel's moderator, Texas separatism is "no longer expressly illegal, if not precisely legal."

Bryan said although the Texas constitution declared secession illegal,

every constitution after the post-Civil War constitution has left the secession clause out. And since a clause in an old constitution is not binding when left out of a new constitution, Bryan said "secession is not expressly illegal."

Bryan said the group is not exploring secession but separatism. She said the word separatism is preferable to secession because secession has a bad connotation.

The panel maintains that Texas has been economically oppressed by the United States.

Bryan said Texas farmers are forced to pay more for natural gas than northern farmers, and that Texas oil producers are paid "ridiculously below OPEC prices" for their oil.

"Texas can be totally independent of the United States," she said. "Our only importation would be the area of large machinery. Our imports are much smaller than our exports."

Texas has several military bases, that could be set up as military bases in the new republic, members of the panel said. The members said the Texas Rangers could serve as the republic's first military force.

Bryan said the panel members also explored the area of government of the

new republic. They decided that a unicameral legislature would be best, instead of the bicameral legislature used by the United States.

Bryan said that since the republic could be in a sort of adjustment state for the first few years, it couldn't afford bickering between the two legislative houses.

Texas secession also has been brought up recently in a book written by Alan R. Erwin entitled the "Power Exchange," published by the Texas Monthly Press.

The book fantasizes about a new Texas Republic. The book deals, in part, with what would happen concerning OPEC, and the United Nations, if Texas were to secede from the United States and enter the international realm both politically and economically.

The members of the Tech panel include Amaryllis Bryan, Russell Mackert, Gary Drechsel, Lloyd Price, Terry Brenon, and Karl Brewer.

The group is interested in response from the Tech community about Texas separatism. Comments should be addressed to Producer — Political Parallels, KTX-TM, P.O. Box 4710, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79409.



### New republic?

A new Texas republic? Apparently some Tech students in Martin Kyre's International Politics class believe the idea is feasible. The students have researched the idea and will record their second panel discussion for KTX-TM on the topic in the near future.

Photo by Mimi A. Rogers



Candidate maturing politically

1980 finally may be Reagan's year

Tom Wicker

(c) 1979 N. Y. Times News Service

Ronald Reagan has been a long time earning public respect as a national candidate. But in the week when he announced his third campaign for president, he appears to have

just about made it at last, as skeptics face the fact that he might really be nominated this year, maybe even elected.

In 1966, when he first ran for governor of California, Reagan was regarded as a lightweight, "just an actor." Gov. Pat Brown even maneuvered to

help Reagan win the Republican primary over a liberal Brown thought would be a more formidable opponent. He lived to regret it.

In 1968, in his late-starting first presidential campaign, Gov. Reagan was looked upon as such a right-wing con-

servative that even Richard Nixon was able to picture himself as the moderate alternative, and won the nomination easily.

BY 1976, with two terms in Sacramento behind him, Reagan made what appeared to be a Quixotic challenge against the incumbent — albeit unelected — Gerald Ford. His campaign was marred by bloopers and some odd strategic decisions, but he came within a hair of winning anyway.

A few things about his long career have been overlooked. His rhetoric was conservative, for example, but as governor of the largest state his performance reflected many of its necessities.

State spending doubled to more than \$10 billion, funded by the biggest tax increase in California history — which later provided the \$5 billion surplus that cushioned the impact of Proposition 13.

Reagan left office with a surplus after paying \$5.7 billion in rebates to California taxpayers. Despite his well-publicized criticisms of the state's university system, funds for it were better than doubled in his two terms.

WHEN HE CHALLENGED Ford in 1976, it was as an uncompromising conservative against a Republican "moderate." Yet it was Reagan who chose a vice presidential candidate from the "moderate" wing of the party, in the great American political tradition of compromise across ideological lines. In naming Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania before the nominating roll calls, moreover, Reagan showed himself unafraid of significant

political innovation.

Somehow this move was seen as no more than a cynical ploy even by those moderate Republicans who had been demanding for years that the party's dominant conservative wing be more open to other views, and not so ideologically exclusionary. That raised the question whether he was not more flexible than some of his moderate critics.

This year, as the latest starter among major candidates, he has so far defied the conventional wisdom that his support will not hold up. Almost without campaigning, he has been the consistent Republican frontrunner in the polls and has just as consistently made the best Republican showing against either President Carter or Edward Kennedy. He has not had the fund-raising success of John B. Connally, but Connally has not yet showed any public strength in the polls.

Political reporters agree that Reagan's national organization is his party's best. When a poll in New Hampshire first included Gerald Ford, then withdrew his name, Ronald Reagan picked up the largest share of Ford voters. Indeed, despite past images like "just an actor" and "right-wing conservative," the issue most frequently raised against Reagan now is his age; he would be 70 two weeks after his inauguration in 1981.

IN HIS ANNOUNCEMENT of his candidacy, he showed again — as in the Schweiker affair — that he has learned the lesson that rigidly ideological politics is what loses on Tuesday night. He announced from New York City and can count an im-

pressive array of Republican leaders backing him in the northeastern states, where he had little strength in 1976.

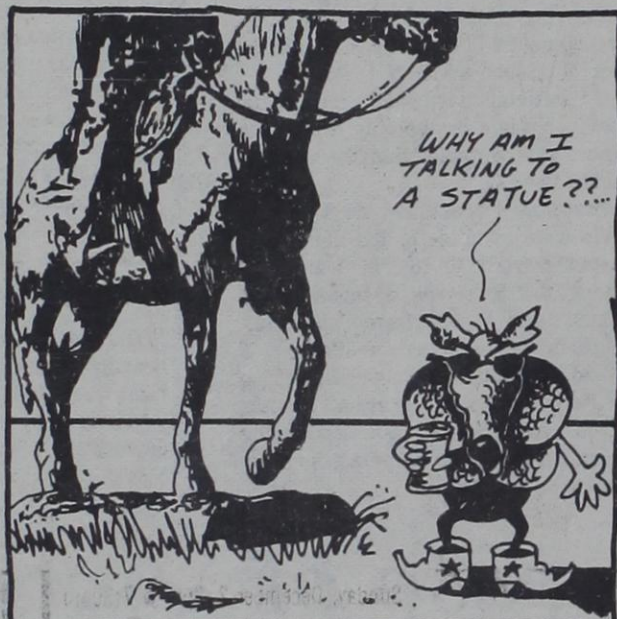
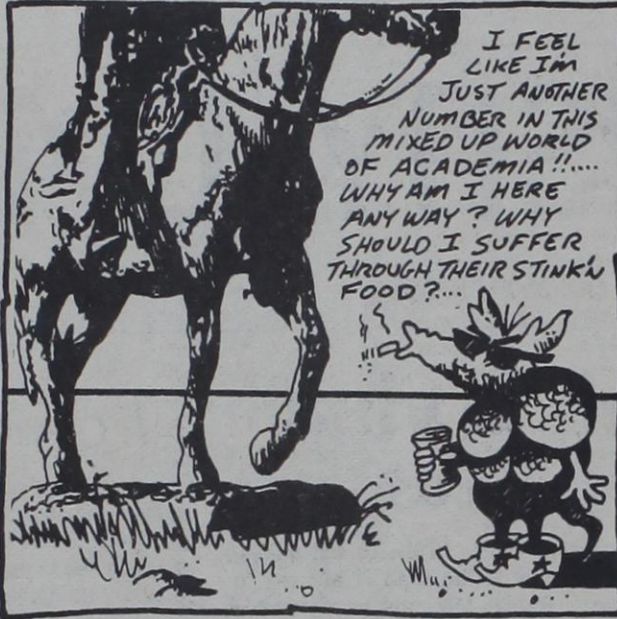
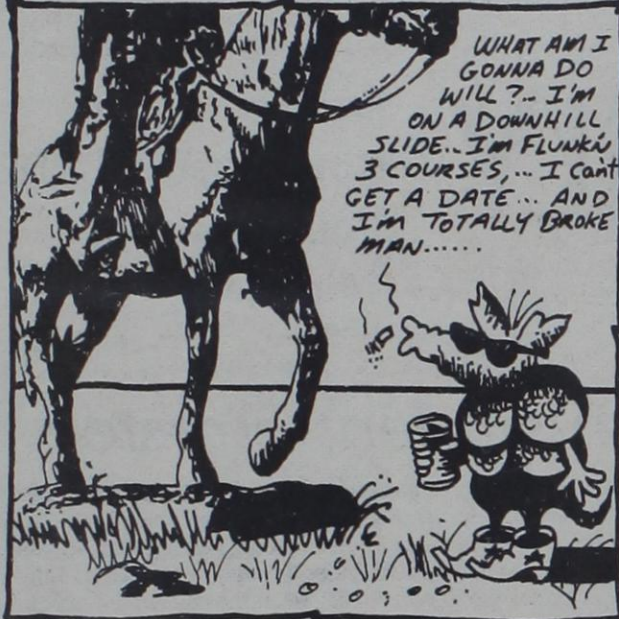
Sounding many familiar conservative themes, he also called for a new kind of Northern Hemisphere accord — not Goldwaterish idea — and for a tax cut to fight inflation through higher levels of production and enterprise.

THE LATTER IS not only likely to be a politically attractive proposal at the national level; it may also signal an alliance with Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, a major congressional backer of "supplieside" economics. Kemp, the former quarterback, has all but given up the idea of challenging Sen. Jacob Javits next year in New York's Republican primary — not least because he realizes the battle-wise Javits would promptly pin him with a "right-wing Goldwater" label.

That is a tipoff to Kemp's national political ambitions, which do not need such identification. Some armchair campaign managers already are touting him as a hot Reagan vice presidential choice — marrying California and New York, east and west, youth and age, Sunbelt and Snowbelt, if not quite left and right.

Front-runners often stumble, of course, and Reagan's age is a substantial problem, whether or not he and his advisers know it. He may even pick another running mate. But the record suggests that neither his Republican rivals nor the Democrats should make Pat Brown's mistake of 14 years ago.

DILLARD



Letters:

Art of war

To the Editor: I would like to respond to the very interesting letter about Reserve Officer Training Corps tactics lab, in a rather round-about way. There exists at Tech an academic department called the department of biblical literature. This department holds its classes off campus, presumably in compliance with the university doctrine of separation of church and state. Whether this policy applies to the department is rather questionable, since there is no inherent reason that a professor or student of biblical literature must be a believer in the truth of the Bible to be proficient. Works of biblical scholarship have been written by Hindus and Marxists, just as Christians and Jews have written scholarly books on the Gita and dialectical materialism. The major effect of keeping the department off campus has been to "drive" it into local churches. Nonetheless, I would not object to this so much if the policy were applied uniformly. The PRACTICAL study of warfare, as opposed to philosophical or sociological enquiry into the subject, is NOT an academic subject, even if

there is a department of military science. ROTC in particular is a non-academic activity, and is in fact billed as the equivalent of physical education. Certainly rappelling, wilderness survival, and paramedical training qualify in this category, and are indeed valuable and interesting skills to acquire. However, many other subjects which are apparently on the curriculum for tactics lab are of a quite different nature — the assembly and disassembly of M-16s, the use of hand-grenades, the use of the Claymore mine, etc. These have nothing to do with academics, or physical education, or the values supposedly inculcated by Western universities. A university is supposed to turn out people who create — scholars and scientists, artists and engineers. I have never heard it said that at a university one learns the craft of destruction. I am NOT suggesting ROTC be abolished. Unilateral disarmament is unfortunately not presently feasible, and the military provides scholarships for people who might otherwise be unable to attend college. I AM suggesting that both ROTC and the Department of Military Science be moved off campus.

If biblical literature — a legitimate academic subject — must be kept off campus for fear that some poor soul be converted to the religion of Isaiah and Jesus Christ on the government's time, it is surely hypocrisy that a university campus be the grounds for the Temple of Mars. Norman Hugh Redington

No brotherhood

To the Editor: In response to the recent letter of clarification by the Tech Iranian students in Friday's University Daily, I would like to make a few clarifications of my own to those students. First, we are not your brethren. Not only are we not family, we are not sharing a common cause. There is no brotherhood. Our brothers and sisters are being held hostage in your homeland. Secondly, I am afraid many of us do not feel the kidnapping of our representatives in Iran constitutes blackmail. Given the fact that the abductions are supported by your national government embodied in your revered Ayatollah, the kidnappings must be viewed as an overt act of terrorism against the United States. In conclusion, since you cannot accept the policies of

our government, which incidentally supports your presence on this campus as well as other Iranian students on campuses throughout the United States, we cannot justify the policies of your government, (extortion is so tacky). We appear to be at an impasse. Ray Spudeck 4021 21st.

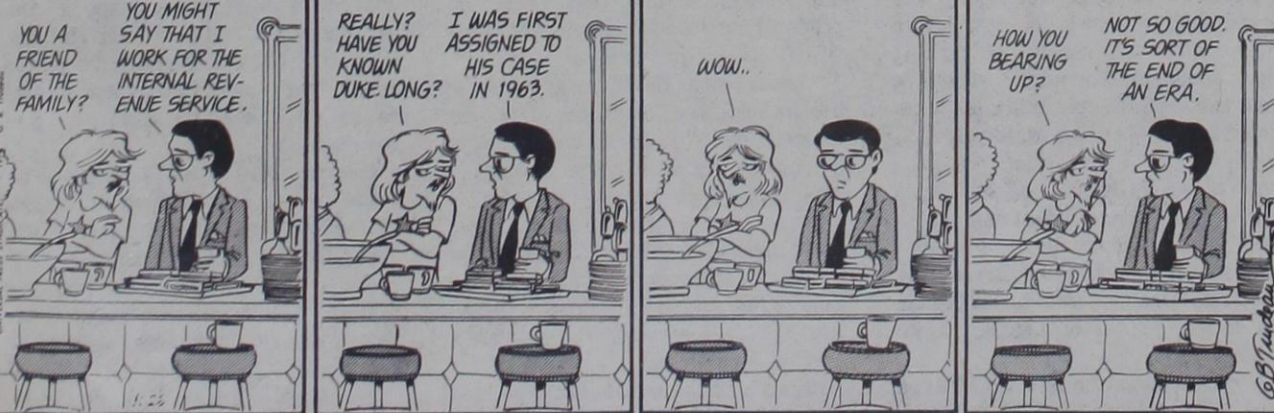
Monday football

To the Editor: The large screen television and \$1.25 pitchers of beer at a local eating establishment offer inducements to enjoy Monday Night Football, but when patrons are subjected to harassment and abrasive treatment during a fourth quarter Dallas Cowboy rally, that's unamerican. On a recent Monday night, the restaurant was emptied

more than an hour before closing with unfinished meals and pitchers of beer still on the table. This was a result of an earlier incident in which the back door was opened in order to alleviate the excessive smoke and stifling heat. The manager took an uncalled for hardline stance with the predominantly student crowd saying and we quote, "If you don't like the heat, outside!" Then, with no further provocation, Lubbock police were called to empty the restaurant. Our gallant man in brown, when asked innocently why the restaurant was being closed, responded curtly, "Cuz I said so." If the manager had simply kept his cool, apologized for the discomfort, and realized he did not have a riot on his hands, the door incident would not have been repeated and the entire

matter would have ended there. Instead, the incident was blown totally out of proportion, forcing the patrons to leave disgruntled. Surely this conduct is not the attitude expected of an establishment that caters to and depends on the Tech student populous for its livelihood. We're sure many will share our dissatisfaction as we do not expect to find ourselves in this particular restaurant again. Perhaps the loss of future business will show the management how a situation improperly handled can lead to the alienation of its clientele. Mark Walters Gary Walters 2318 32nd Brad and Freda Williams 3606 32nd Bill Carter 3407 Thornton Amarillo

DOONESBURY



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY 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.



# Senators vote on loan bill for Chrysler

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise, \$1.25 billion federal loan guarantee for the Chrysler Corp. survived a procedural challenge Thursday as the Senate Banking Committee began voting on whether and how the government should help the financially troubled automaker.

On a 10-5 vote, the committee agreed to substitute the compromise, worked out by Sens. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., and Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., in place of the Carter administration's original proposal of a \$1.5 billion guarantee.

The Lugar-Tsongas proposal calls for \$4 billion in financial support for Chrysler, with the rest of the money to be raised from non-federal sources without guarantees. The administration plan called for a \$3 billion package with equal amounts from the loan guarantees and private sources.

Sen. Donald W. Riegle, D-Mich., the Senate sponsor of the administration proposal, said he would accept a larger

non-federal contribution to Chrysler, but would seek to restore the \$1.5 billion loan guarantee amount.

One of the most controversial features of the Lugar-Tsongas bill is a three-year wage freeze which the sponsors estimate would produce \$1.23 billion of the matching money.

United Auto Workers president Douglas Fraser has said this would require reopening contract negotiations with Chrysler, which he said the union would do only if the survival of the company was at stake.

The administration proposal has been approved by the House Banking Committee and is scheduled for action on the House floor next week.

The compromise bill calls for a three-year freeze on total management compensation and a similar freeze on wages and some benefits of hourly workers. A portion of the unpaid wages would be distributed directly to workers in the form of preferred stock.



Photo by Mark Rogers

### Time will tell

It would seem that thirty minutes worth of parking may have caught up with the participants as evidenced by the corsage. Either that or somebody has made a new proposal to the Tech Press, where the corsage is located.

# Senators disapprove of SALT II

## Armed Services Committee: not in best interests of US

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report drafted by a decisive majority of the Senate Armed Services Committee concludes that the SALT II treaty is unfair, unverifiable and "not in the national security interests of the United States."

A committee majority, said by Senate sources to be 11-6 and perhaps greater, is prepared to recommend the Senate not ratify the strategic

arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union until major changes are made.

Although the committee's conclusion has no official standing in the Senate ratification process, it is bound to have a psychological impact on the embattled treaty.

The report, which may be voted on early next week, was made available by a staff member of a senator opposed

to the treaty. The aide asked not to be identified by publicly.

Sources said the vote of Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., is still hanging in the balance.

Meanwhile, Frank Moore, the chief White House lobbyist on Capitol Hill, said the Senate will not be able to complete work on the treaty until after the first of the year. He said chances for ultimate ratification are good, although

neither supporters nor opponents currently have the votes needed to prevail.

Treaty opponents said the pact is not likely to reach the floor at all in 1979 and vowed to mount a filibuster on the motion to proceed. They said the current crisis in Iran has further poisoned the atmosphere against the pact, and one staff aide said, "It's as dead as a doornail."

The Armed Services Committee had a long series of hearings into the provisions of the pact, which ran parallel with a similar examination conducted by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The Foreign Relations Committee voted 9-6 to recommend the Senate approve the pact. It said that on balance, the accord represented a useful framework which could be used to produce deep cuts in nuclear arms in SALT III.

The majority on the Armed Services Committee disagreed.

## Amendment may ban some flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — An amendment designed to ban interstate flights from Dallas' Love Field has complicated immeasurably congressional consideration of two major aviation bills.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth attached the amendment to two House bills, one concerning airport noise and the other an international aviation measure.

Now, while a conference committee works to reconcile House and Senate versions of the two bills, it must also decide what to do about

Wright's amendment. The Texas Democrat has said he opposed interstate service at Dallas' in-city airport because of potential safety problems and because it would threaten the financial stability of the newer Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

Southwest Airlines recently received the Civil Aeronautics Board's approval — over the objection of local authorities — to start the first interstate service at Love Field since the regional airport opened in 1974.

Critics claim that Wright's amendment could set a troublesome precedent for other airports and possibly endanger the 1978 Airline Deregulation Act by passing to local officials the authority given up by the federal government.

The first interstate flights from Love Field are to New Orleans. Sen. Russell Long, D-La., is opposed to any measure that would jeopardize that service.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**Noon Bible Study**  
There will be a noon Bible study every day until Nov. 30 from 12:30 to 1:30 in the Lubbock Room of the U.C. The subject will be the book of Proverbs.

**I.V.C.F.**  
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in front of the U.C. We will travel to Dr. Walkup's house, 3213 75th, for a chapter meeting.

**Alpha Lambda Delta**  
Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 6 in the Coronado Room of the U.C. New members will be initiated. Wear Sunday attire, all parents are invited. Refreshments will be served.

**A.I.E.**  
A.I.E. will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the basement of Pasta's Pizza for a TGIF party. All members may attend.

**B.A. Council**  
B.A. Council is now accepting applications for new members. Applications may be picked up in B.A. 172.

**Alpha Zeta**  
Those Alpha Zeta members interested in holding an office next year may pick up applications in Dr. Bryan's office, room 202 of the Goddard Building. Applications are due Dec. 5.

**Lawyers' Guild**  
Antonio Orendain, organizer of Texas Farm Workers Union will speak at 3:30 p.m. on Dec. 4 in Room 105 of the Law School. Mr. Orendain is being sponsored by the Lawyers' Guild and Chicano Law Students Assoc. All those interested are invited to attend.

**Bat Girls**  
Applications for the 1980 Double "T" Dolls can be picked up daily from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the receptionist's desk at the Athletic Department at the south end of Jones Stadium until Friday, Nov. 30. Tryouts will be held Saturday, Dec. 1 beginning at 8 a.m.

**U.C. Programs**  
On Tuesday, Dec. 4, U.C. Programs will present Ruben Bonilla, National President of LULAC, speaking on

"Immigration and Other Issues." It will be in the Coronado Room at 7:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

**World at Large**  
U.C. Programs will present a World at Large Forum at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4, in the Coronado Room of the U.C. Ruben Bonilla, National President of LULAC, will speak on immigration and other issues.

**Mistletoe Sale**  
Omicron Delta Kappa and the Botany Club are sponsoring a mistletoe sale Dec. 3-5.

**AZ**  
Alpha Zeta is sponsoring a blood drive at 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Friday, in the Food Tech Building. We would appreciate

your help.

**SAM**  
Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m., Tuesday, in Room 352 of the BA Building. Mr. Howard Putnam, President of Southwest Airlines, will speak. A reception will follow.

**GRADUATING SENIORS**  
Pay \$5 graduation fees for Fall 1979 graduation before 5 p.m., Dec. 7 in Room 143 of Drane Hall.

**ESC**  
Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 p.m., Monday, Dec. 3, in Room 110 of the Engineering Center. Remember to help out with putting the Technology Magazine together.

**Freshman Council**

The Freshman Council is sponsoring an All-University mixer at 2-4 p.m., Friday, Dec. 7. Cover is \$3. Free beer.

**Friday Night Tape Class**  
Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Chi Omega Lodge on the Greek Circle.

**Student Foundation**  
Student Foundation will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Melony South Club on 74th and Indiana Ave. for a Christmas party.

**WSO**  
Women's Service Organization members are invited to attend the Kappa Alpha Ladies' Day at 10 a.m., Saturday, at the Kappa Alpha Lodge, Broadway and Ave. J.

**Classified Ads Dial 742-3384**

**There's Nothing You Can't Wear With Frye Boots**

**FRYE**  
Ladies Sizes 5-10  
**REDWOOD LEATHER**  
Mon.-Sat., 10 to 6  
2402 Broadway 762-5328

**OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF LOOSE DIAMONDS is now priced 20%-40% Below Current Replacement Prices — Come in and see why the House of Alexander can offer you the finest in diamond values.**

Layaway for Christmas

**MONOGRAMS**  
Shirts, sweaters, jeans, jackets Plus a personalized gift line. \$1.00 off on all Monograms through Dec. 1, 1979. 82nd. & Indiana September Place 792-8860

**THE SILVA MIND CONTROL METHOD**  
CAN HELP YOU LEARN TO:  
• OVERCOME STRESS  
• IMPROVE MEMORY  
• CONTROL HABITS  
• ENRICH RELATIONSHIPS  
• AWAKEN PSYCHIC ABILITIES  
**FREE LECTURE**  
This lecture explains the benefits derived from the Silva mind control method.  
Sunday, December 2, 2pm & 7:30pm  
Hilton Hotel - 505 Ave. Q

**We Now Have Men's Shoes at EXPRESSIONS**  
"Clothes for Beautiful People"

Bring this coupon in for \$5.00 Off any pair of shoes. Offer expires: Dec. 31, 1979  
14th & University 747-8473

**Anthony's C.R. ANTHONY CO.**

**Levi's**

**Wow!**

**LEVI'S DENIM FLARE JEANS**  
Levi's 100% cotton denim flares. Styled long and lean with a flare for fashion. Puffed fabric for long lasting comfort. Stitched with strongest thread throughout. Reg \$18.  
Shrink to fit Levi's. Reg. 14.50 Super Levi's. Reg. \$17  
12M 13M

**12.88**



# Soviets: grain crop problems due to land quality, weather

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service  
 MOSCOW — In 1975, the Soviet Union had a disastrous grain harvest and set off on an international buying spree that drove American food prices sharply higher.  
 This year, the crop has again suffered from drought and the United States Agriculture Department estimates that only 175 million metric tons are being gathered.

grain crop in history, the Carter administration has offered to let Moscow buy up to 25 million tons of wheat and corn in the coming 12 months.  
 Aleksandr I. Zholobov, chief of the Soviet Ministry of Agriculture's Central Administration of Cereal Crops, and Vladimir G. Sheremetyev, head of the Soviet component of the joint United States-Soviet

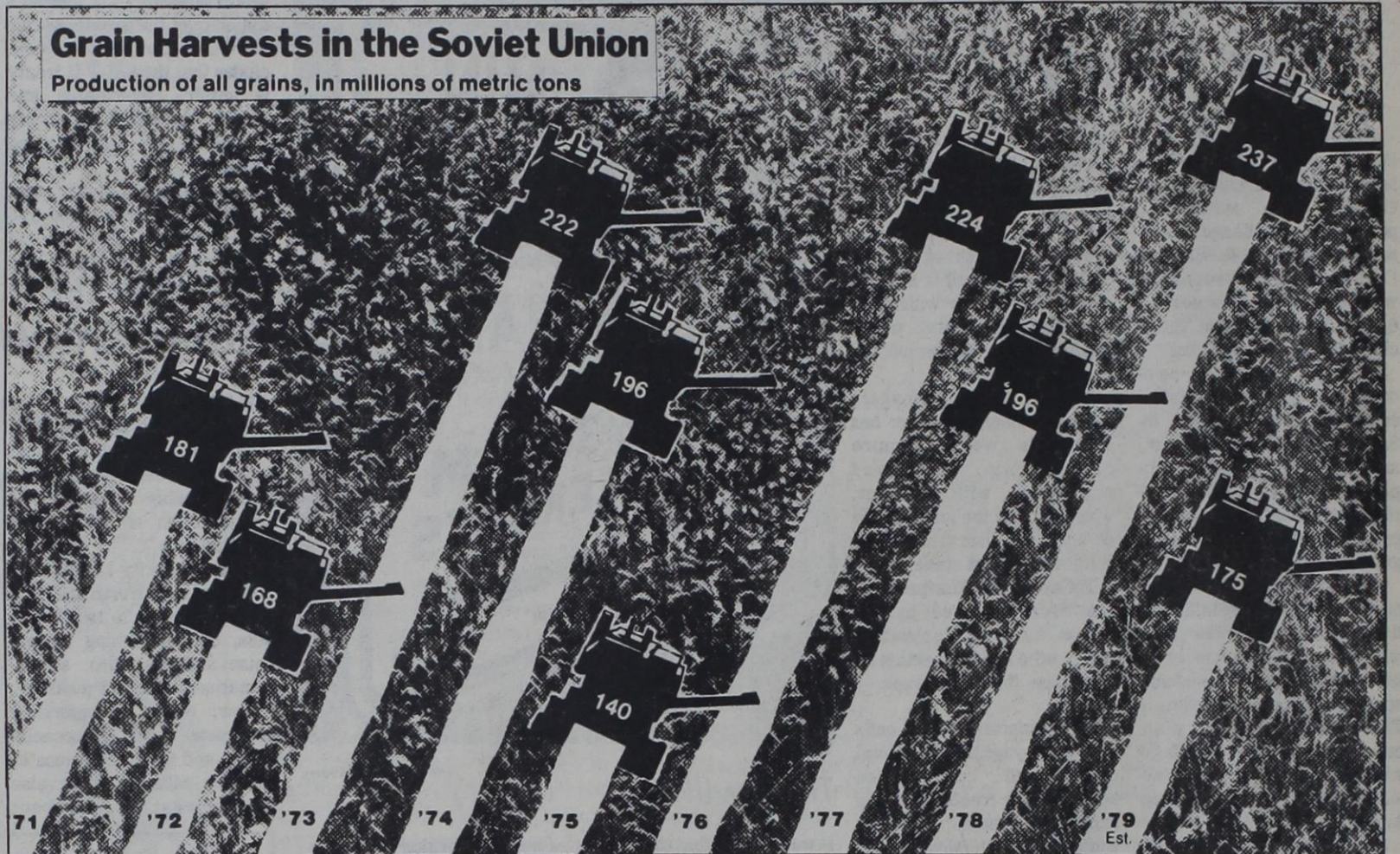
A. Zholobov: Well, the estimate isn't on the high side. They've probably understated things. But yes, obviously, the crop won't be as good as last year's. In the western part of the country, particularly the Ukraine, drought affected a rather extensive area and here the harvest won't be a record, or even what we planned on. But in the east, the areas of Kazakhstan, the Urals and Siberia, in a lot of places, there are record figures, significantly higher than the plan.

'(our) crop won't be as good as last year's...'

What that portends for American farmers and consumers is unknown, but even last year, after a record Soviet harvest of 237 million metric tons, the Russians purchased more than six million tons from the United States. Those purchases were made under a five-year grain purchase agreement designed to stabilize prices. A metric ton is equal to about 2,205 pounds. Now, after the chaos in 1975 and the biggest American

Agricultural Commission, were asked in a recent interview to discuss the things that went wrong this year and the prospects for the future. Their answers reflected the official Soviet view of the chronic problems of collectivized agriculture since Stalin's day.  
 Q. The official figures aren't due until later this month, but are American predictions of a 175-million-ton harvest this year accurate?

These areas provide 40 to 45 percent of the total harvest. When your experts were here last summer they assessed it but said they had doubts about whether we could bring it in before the rains come, but today we can say the harvest there is good and of very high quality.  
 Q. How do you explain the enormous fluctuations in your grain crop?  
 A. Zholobov: Weather conditions. This fluctuation of course does bother us a great deal. So we have done our best



Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

## LUBBOCK'S MOST COMPLETE SKI RENTAL SHOP

<b>SKI RENTALS</b>	<b>SKI CLOTHING</b>	<b>SNOW CHAINS</b>
skis boots & poles	bibbed overalls and ski jackets	to fit all tire sizes

**CHANCE'S LAWN & LEISURE**  
 SALES · RENTALS · SERVICE  
 3604 50th 799-7072

to expand mechanization of the farms, to develop the non-black earth zones in areas of more dependable precipitation, and to establish a special program of research into increasing crop yields in arid conditions. All this is

having a certain effect. The fluctuations will be less drastic than they used to be.  
 Q. Can we assume you will still make up for what you can't grow here by buying grain abroad?  
 A. Zholobov: We can guarantee ourselves all the grain we need to make bread. We produce 1700 pounds of grain per person in this country. What we buy abroad is mostly feed for livestock, to increase meat production and consumption here.

Q. How big are your reserves of grain?  
 A. Zholobov: That's a secret of our Ministry of Procurement. We don't know. Once we produce the grain it's not ours anymore.  
 Q. But you still think you can

States they think we can't possibly know what we're doing, trying to plan crops when we can't plan the weather. The 235 million tons is the harvest our plan will allow for, if the weather conditions are average. If the

having high productivity because of the inherent superiority of the free enterprise system. What is your explanation for why American farmers get better results than you do?

A. Zholobov: Well, the best weather and soil conditions that we have anywhere in the country are worse than the most unfavorable conditions you have. The best soil is in the driest climate, at the center of the largest continent on earth. In Krasnodar, which we regard as our most fertile area, it's sometimes drier than the Sahara.

Of course, the technological level of agriculture in America has long been much higher than ours. This has an effect, and so do things like herbicides, and so on.

Sheremetyev: Because of our weather conditions, we require a lot more investment in mechanical equipment than you do, in any event. Look at those vegetable farms of yours in Florida and California. You can just grow vegetables in the open air, practically all year round. We have to build greenhouses, boilers, heating plants, and so on, to do that.

Zholobov: Give us the conditions you have. Then let's see who'd produce more.

**DEC. 1, STEVE WILL HAVE SURVIVED 7,305 MEAN SOLAR DAYS. HAPPY 20TH!**

We have done our best to expand mechanization...and to develop research into increasing crop yields...'

meet your goal of increasing meat consumption to 165 pounds per capita by 1980?  
 A. Zholobov: Yes.  
 Q. How can you guarantee you can fulfill your planned targets for the harvest — for instance, a 135-million-ton grain crop by 1980, when your record so far is 237 million?  
 A. Sheremetyev: Sometimes in the United

weather's better than usual, we'll get a bigger harvest. If the weather is worse, we'll get a smaller one. What we plan is the mechanical and technical basis for the harvest — the combines, tractors, fertilizer and so on that would allow us to bring in a certain amount of grain if the weather is normal.  
 Q. Americans, you know, talk about American farmers

weather's better than usual, we'll get a bigger harvest. If the weather is worse, we'll get a smaller one. What we plan is the mechanical and technical basis for the harvest — the combines, tractors, fertilizer and so on that would allow us to bring in a certain amount of grain if the weather is normal.  
 Q. Americans, you know, talk about American farmers

## GOLD CHAINS FROM ITALY

**46% off all chains**  
 \$100,000 worth of chains on sale.  
 Limit to Stock on hand.  
 Sorry no layaways.  
 Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Only

**SHOW SPECIALS:**  
 15" 14 K Gold Serpentine Chain \$15.95  
 7" 14 K Gold Serpentine Bracelet \$8.95  
 9" 14 K Gold Anklet Bracelet \$14.95

**14K GOLD**

Taber's Fights the high cost of gold!

*Fine Jewels Since 1883*  
**TABER'S**  
 South Plains Mall

**PRESENT THIS COUPON FOR a \$5.00 Bonus when donating Blood-Plasma (new Donors only)**  
 coupon good through Nov. 30th  
**UNIVERSITY BLOOD & PLASMA**  
 2414 Broadway 762-1199



TOOLS . . . KNICK KNACKS . . . CLOTHING . . . ART OBJECTS . . . COLLECTORS ITEMS . . . ANTIQUES . . . JEWELRY . . . CERAMICS . . . BASKETS . . . PLANT STANDS . . . PLANTERS . . . PLANTS . . . VEGETABLES . . . FRUIT . . . COSMETICS . . . BRIC-A-BRAC . . . COLLECTORS COINS . . .

**We've got whatever you need at Prices that can't be beat!**

**So come on out this weekend and see for yourself.**

at the  
**FLEA MARKET**

Located at 2323 Ave. K (OLD BOYS CLUB)  
 Largest in West Texas  
 Sat.-Sun. 9:00am-6:00pm  
 SOUTH ON AVE. J FROM 19TH ST. . SNACKS . . RECORDS . .



# Book binding a detailed process at Tech Press

By INEZ RUSSELL  
Entertainment Editor

You can't judge a book by its cover, or so the saying goes. But the old saying doesn't apply to a bookbinder — he can tell a book by its cover. All he does to make the judgement is examine the cover. Afterwards, the binder can tell what process was used.

The binding process has much to do with how long a book lasts. There are two main kinds of bindings, according to Larry Reat, printing production supervisor for the Tech Press.

Library binding entails weave-sewing and a more detailed and lengthy binding process. Addition binding, the kind used for most paperbacks, takes much less time and money. Addition binding doesn't last as long as library binding.

The Tech Press uses library binding. The press is the campus department responsible for fulfilling the university's printing and binding needs.

The press prints letterheads for different departments, publicity brochures, publishes theses and dissertations and binds books.

Reat said the bindery binds approximately 12,000 books per year for the Tech Library. The figure includes binding serials and periodicals, paperbacks that should be hardbound and some re-binding of books.

"For library binding, the kind we do here, national

standards have been set. We bind a book so that it can be checked out 100 times under normal conditions.

"Everything for this type of binding is designed for strength and durability," Reat said.

Working for such durability



Photo by Mark Rogers

## Saddle binding

The process for binding books involves many steps. Here Kenneth Dietrich runs a saddlebinder, which binds the pages to the cover, at Tech Press. Tech Press uses the library method on University-published books and theses for greater durability.

causes the binding process to take from one to two months, he said.

"You can't mass produce something like this, because every book's a different size. Binding is an art rather than just a support mechanism for the printer," Reat said.

Usually, he said, the book-binding process at the Tech Press works thusly:

The books are sent from the library to the press, where workers remove the spine of the book and place the book in individual segments.

"The book is then sewn with multiple threads. We operate an over-sewing machine. It's just like sewing a patch on Levis," he said.

After the book is sewn, white glue is applied on the spine of the book and an endsheet is placed over the thread.

The next step in the binding process is rounding. Because of the way the pages are sewn together, not all the pages are the same length.

A paper cutter is used to trim the page edges and give the book a smoother look.

Next, a casing for the book

is cut, and the spine is added. Besides adding the spine, something called tattle tape is placed underneath the spine next to the book.

"This tattle tape is charged by a machine," Reat said. "They tell me it's a radio wave, but I'm not an engineer, so I don't know. I do know this thing carries an electrical charge. If it's not properly charged to be checked out,

then a bell clangs at the (library) door."

After the casing has been made, a cloth cover is cut for the books.

"Most of the cloth is heavyweight," Reat said. "It's tough, durable. We stock a more specialized stock, generally for the individual that has more looks than serviceability."

After the cloth is placed on the casing, the book is printed

by hot stamp method. The title of the book, and whatever other information the client wants placed on the spine, is pressed in gold or white letters.

Although the main client of the Tech Press is the Tech Library, much of the press' work comes from individuals who have just finished their graduate theses and dissertations.

# Church may excommunicate Mormon for feminist ideas

STERLING, Va. (AP) — Sonia Johnson is a Mormon. She grew up in an orthodox home in Logan, Utah — prayer in the morning, prayer in the evening, prayer at the table, prayer when ill, prayer over boyfriend trouble and prayer when an exam was looming.

Now the suburban mother of four sits on a couch in her sunny living room, curls one leg under another and worries what it will be like if she is excommunicated on Saturday night.

"Mother fasted half her life away for me," she says. "Father would bless us with oil. When you are Mormon, you're always conscious that you are Mormon. It is the thing you're most proud of. It's a large loyal family, as long as you don't break any taboos."

But Mrs. Johnson, 43, slim,

dark-haired and lively, has broken a taboo. She is president of Mormons for ERA. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints opposes the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

She will be tried Saturday by a bishop's court — three men — in her local church in this town 30 miles from Washington, D.C.

She says she is accused of knowingly preaching false doctrine, hurting the church's missionary effort and undermining the authority of Spencer Kimball, president of the church.

But Mrs. Johnson, a fifth-generation Mormon, says her activity is political, and of no churchly interest.

Her offense, she says, was in giving talks on "how to oppose the Mormon political machine" and exposing the "reprehensible" Mormon practice of sending women to campaign against the ERA without identifying themselves as Mormons.

In Salt Lake City, Utah, church spokesman Don LeFevre declines to discuss Mrs. Johnson's case. "It is a matter that is before the bishop's court and only the bishop has the facts," he says.

Jeff Willis, a CIA personnel officer and the bishop of Mrs. Johnson's church, will officiate at the trial.

Willis refuses to list the charges or the potential penalties but said his court's decision could be appealed to higher church authority.

He says Mrs. Johnson is not on trial merely for advocating ERA.

**KEY**

CUBBY  
RONALD  
KILMER

**AUTO SUPPLY**

NUMBER 1      NUMBER 3  
4413 34TH STREET      LUBBOCK, TEXAS      1613 AVENUE H  
PHONE 795-8235      PHONE 795-5551

**Classified Ads**  
**Dial 742-3384**

**Traveling Disco System**

**CANNED HEAT**  
**Dance Company**

LATEST HITS: Disco • Rock • Country

SCOTT COOK      TELEPHONE 795-4195  
MIKE BUCHALTER      TELEPHONE 795-4166

# RHA to sponsor canned food drive

RHA members voted unanimously to sponsor a canned food drive for the Salvation Army at their meeting Wednesday, in room 7 of the B.A. building.

Cathy Powell, director of Community Planning for the United Way, urged RHA members to participate in the canned food drive.

The drive will be a contest between dorms. The dorm with the most canned goods will win \$50. Dorms have from now until Dec. 12 to collect the canned goods.

The food collected will go to the Salvation Army and will then be distributed to needy families during the Christmas holidays. Approximately 1,000 families in Lubbock will

receive the food.

The Carol of Lights banquet will be at 5:15 p.m. Dec. 7 in Doak-Weeks Cafeteria, said Cheryl Birkes, chairperson of the Committee for Carol of Lights. All people who helped with Carol of Lights, and University dignitaries are invited for the formal dinner. Birkes reminded RHA members that Carol of Lights is at 7 p.m. Dec. 7 in the Science Quadrangle.

Casino Night grossed \$1,163.50, according to RHA treasurer Sue Shost. Not all bills have been paid, therefore, the exact profit from Casino Night is not yet known, Shost said. The money will be used to pay for the Carol of Lights Banquet and other items for the Carol of Lights ceremony.

STEREO  
FM 88  
KTXT

Before you buy any stereo, come in and hear true quality...

**ZENITH Stereo** *The quality goes in before the name goes on™*

**integrated STEREO SYSTEMS**

featuring

- AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner-Amplifier
- Automatic Record Changer
- 8-Track or Cassette Tape Recorder-Player... or both in one model!
- Allegro Tuned Port Speakers

**Zenith, you're sounding good!**

Shown: Model IS4021 featuring 8-Track Tape Recorder-Player. Zenith Integrated Stereo Systems have the features you want for great sound—Hi Filter to minimize high frequency noise, 5 watts min. RMS power per channel into 8 ohms from 100 to 15,000 Hz with 1% or less total harmonic distortion; Tuning Meter; A/B/A-B Speaker Selector Switch; Plus Cue control on the Automatic Record Changer.

\$268<sup>00</sup>

**Components**  
High-performance stereo for super sound!

Zenith

**STEREO RECEIVER**  
MCT040—AM/FM/Stereo FM Receiver featuring 25 watts min. RMS power per channel with 0.3% or less total harmonic distortion from 20 to 20,000 Hz into 8 ohms. Tuning Meter, Hi and Lo Filters, Signal Strength Meter, Flywheel Tuning, Tape Monitor Switch, Detent sound controls, A/B/A-B Speaker Selector.

**PROGRAMMABLE BELT-DRIVE TURNTABLE**  
MC925—Fully-automatic with Program System for playing single records, several records automatically or repeat up to six times. With low-mass Tone Arm, Shure Magnetic Cartridge/Diamond Stylus, Viscous Cue Control, Anti-Skate, Dust Cover with spring loaded hinges.

**ALLEGRO 2-WAY SPEAKERS**  
MC280—Featuring Tuned Port design for deep, rich sound, 8-inch woofer and 3½-inch horn tweeter.

All components in handsome simulated wood cabinet, grained Walnut finish.

\$448<sup>00</sup>

Get this component combination for just

**RADIO LAB**

Lubbock, Texas 79401 Sales and Service

downtown 1501 Ave. Q 795-5704      west fifth 4702 West 5th 795-3340

**Albertsons**

SPECIALS FROM OUR **Delishoppe**

**PARTY PLATTERS**

CHOOSE THESE AND MANY MORE VARIETIES...

**RELISH TRAY**

THE PERFECT BEGINNING OF YOUR PARTY

14<sup>95</sup>

SERVES 20-25 PEOPLE

**FANCY MEAT and CHEESE TRAY**

FILLED WITH COMBINATION OF FANCY MEATS & GOURMET CHEESE

27<sup>95</sup>

SERVES 20 TO 25 PEOPLE

**BAKERY**

**CINNAMON PULL-A-PARTS**

LARGE GLAZED "PERFECT BREAKFAST TREAT"

1<sup>39</sup>

FRESH DAILY EACH

INSTORE BAKERY

**Albertsons DRUGS & FOOD**

FEATURED AT 2 LOCATIONS:

- 3249 50TH
- 6524 SLIDE

OPEN 24 HOURS







**Re:** Spring registration, traffic lights

As the end of this semester nears, some Tech students are beginning to be concerned about next semester. Today's Re: column explains when and where registration materials for the spring semester will be available.

Questions concerning university policies, functions and activities are answered every Wednesday and Friday in the Re: column. Submit questions by calling 742-3393, dropping them by The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building or by mailing them to Re: column, Box 4080, Tech, 79409.

**Q:** "When will the traffic light at the intersection of Flint and 18th Streets be fixed?" Name withheld by request.

**A:** The Director of Building Maintenance and Utilities, M.S. Buckberry, said the switching mechanism for the light has been ordered from the factory. Buckberry spoke with officials at the factory before Thanksgiving, and they said the mechanism should be delivered about the first week in December.

**Q:** "When will registration materials for the spring semester be available?" Name withheld by request.

**A:** According to the Registrar's Office, registration materials for next semester will be available from 1:00 - 6:00 p.m., Dec. 10-14 in the University Center Coronado Room.

**Q:** "Can people with commuter stickers park in the area marked 'City Use Only' in the Coliseum parking lot?" Name withheld by request.

**A:** Michael Jones, the traffic and parking counselor, said the area marked "City Use Only" is reserved for people coming to the Coliseum Box Office to purchase tickets for concerts or other events.

Jones said cars with commuter stickers that are parked in this area are ticketed by the University Police because it is assumed that anybody with a commuter sticker is parked there while attending class. If a student could prove that he had parked in that area while purchasing tickets, he would have grounds to appeal a parking ticket, Jones said.

**Local tanning salon owners approve FDA actions**

By DALENE NICHOLS  
UD Staff

Two Lubbock tanning salon operators say they are happy about the Food and Drug Administration's decision to take regulatory action if salon operators do not ensure safety standards for their customers.

The FDA sent a letter to salon operators last week which suggested that operators place shields around sunlamps and install handrails and other safeguards. The FDA is hoping that the individual salons will modify their booths voluntarily.

Gary Evans, owner of the Sum Tan Tanning Salon franchise in Lubbock, said the FDA action will help rather than hurt the reputations of

**FDA warns salon operators**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is worried that people who don't realize the potential dangers of getting a quick tan will burn themselves in commercial tanning booths springing up around the country.

The FDA has warned operators of an estimated

1,000 booths that the government "is prepared to take regulatory action" unless the manufacturers install safeguards, such as handrails and shields around sunlamps.

Most of the booths are in free-standing franchise operations, but some are in beauty parlors and barber shops.

ultraviolet sunlamps on the ceiling and a reflecting material on the walls. The amount of time a customer can remain in the booth usually is determined and controlled by a trained technician.

However, Evans said he has seen at least one salon where the customer is allowed to control the amount of tanning time. The FDA suggested in its letter to operators that a 10-minute maximum time limit be installed on tanning booth timers.

Kay Mitchell, owner of the Sundance Tanning Salon franchise in Lubbock, said Sundance will voluntarily comply with any and all FDA safety guidelines. Mitchell said most the guidelines are "common sense-type precautions" that are not unreasonable.

Mitchell said she received a letter from the FDA which stated that the FDA modifications will be required on all booths constructed after 1980. She feels most of the established and reputable tanning salons will voluntarily comply with the FDA modifications.

Mitchell said she disagrees, however, with a statement

made by FDA spokesman, Bill Rados. Rados said the ultraviolet lights in some tanning booths can be six times more intense than the sunlamps people buy for home use.

"Tubular ultraviolet lights are not six times greater than sun lamps. If they were, customers would receive a severe burn after only three minutes," she said.

**State official asks Carter to intensify energy research**

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace Thursday said he has asked President Carter to invoke the National Defense Production Act in an effort to spur an intensive search for domestic energy sources.

The 1950 act gives the president broad powers to assist in production and development of energy resources deemed critical to national defense programs.

He said increased production is necessary "if Americans are to regain their pride as a people and their security as a nation."

In a Nov. 26 letter to Carter, the commissioner said the public should be warned that the nation has only a 30-day gasoline reserve.

2211 4th **ROX** 763-9811  
TONIGHT  
★ Friday one night only ★  
Capricorn recording artist  
**DELBERT McCLINTON**  
with **LIGHTNING**  
Dec. 4 & 5 (Tues. & Wed.)  
Held Over . . . . .  
**HEAD EAST**



Next time you're in Mexico, stop by and visit the Cuervo fabrica in Tequila.

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

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



**Cuervo. The Gold standard since 1795.**

CUERVO ESPECIAL • TEQUILA 80 PROOF IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY © 1978 HEUBLEIN, INC. HARTFORD, CONN.

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

Pitcher BEER \$2.25  
1/2 LITER BEER \$2.00  
COORS 45¢  
ROSE 1.50  
SANGRIA 1.25  
12oz Margarita 90¢

**the BRITTANY**

**STARS**

Lubbock's most dynamic nighttime experience located in the South Park Inn.  
3201 South Loop 289 at Indiana.  
Open 7 days a week.

**OLE!**  
FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY  
**Burritos 25¢ EACH**

we have remodeled... come see our fast service and taste our good food!

**POCO TACO**

ONLY AT OUR 120 University LOCATION Open til 12 midnite





Louise Goffin

# Singer displays varied talents

## Goffin lp marks second rock era

By RONNIE McKEOWN  
UD Entertainment Writer

Rock music is now in its second generation. The release of the album "Kid Blue" (Elektra-Asylum Records), the debut of Louise Goffin, daughter of the '60s and '70s singer Carole King indicates this.

Goffin's tour last summer with the Greg Kihn Band was billed as "The Next Chapter in Rock 'n Roll." The new album displays Goffin's rock 'n roll talents in the fields of piano playing, writing and, most importantly, singing.

Goffin's abilities at the piano are featured in her rendition of the Shangri-La's hit "Remember (Walking in the Sand)." The song also

features a definite beat set by snapping fingers and by David Kemper's drums and Lee Sklar's bass. Waddy Watchel lends a whining guitar solo to the song, and Andrew Gold adds his keyboard talents to round out the excellent remake.

Goffin's writing ability is best on the title song "Kid Blue." The lyrics are, "Madness is your mistress, fear your right hand man. But when we leave you alone, I hope you'll understand, 'cause we are far from your fingertips, and we can't read your mind. We are deaf to your pleas and cries; we are

deaf, and you are blind." These lines are enhanced by a galloping beat kept by drummer Michael Baird and guitarists Danny Korchmar and Steve Lukather.

"Trapeze" also features the unique insightful lyrics which comparing success with the trapeze. The song begins, "You've been a high climber since you were young. The drums sound a roll as you reach for the rung, pretending not to notice the crowd's empty stare — pretending there's really nobody there."

The song also features an echoing Korchmar guitar solo and J.D. Souther's singing ability as the backing vocalist.

"Long Distance" also has

that "Jones" sound, although the song's music and vocals are much smoother in comparison. The song is a light comparison of love and the telephone with such phrases as "my soul won't spare another dime," "this connection's fading" and "I'm climbing the walls with local calls."

Goffin's vocals stand out on the Lennon-McCartney song "All I've Got to Do." Curtis Coleman provides the backing vocals to achieve that "Beatles" harmony.

Vocals are the highlight of the song "Singing Out Alone." The title is ironic, considering the backing vocals on the song are provided by Don Henley (of the Eagles), Souther and King.

Beyond Goffin's talents, the album also includes a song which showcases those of guitarist Kortchmar. "Hurt by Love" features his guitar work and his lyrics, "When you just can't find a doctor who can find a cure, and you just don't know how much more that you can endure, and you just can't find the strength for what he's dreaming of, then you've been hurt by love."

The labels Goffin has been promoted with such as "Carole King's daughter" and "The Next Chapter of Rock 'n Roll," do not promote one thing about Goffin — her talents.

And these talents and not the tags, are what make her debut a success.



'Of Mice and Men'

George, played by Bruce DuBose, and Lennie, played by T. H. Maynor, discuss a dream they share in a scene for the Lab Theatre production of the John Steinbeck play "Of Mice and Men." The show opens Tuesday at the Lab Theatre and will run through Dec. 12. Reservations for the play can be made by calling 742-3601.

Photo by Mark Rogers

## Best Piece

AT 2 for 1 PRICES

Buy your buddy A  
Rich's Chicken Fried Steak . . . \$1.84  
Get yours . . . FREE

**NEW Location**

# RICH'S

golden fried chicken

216 UNIVERSITY

2 for 1 offer expires Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1979

**NOW OPEN**  
Old Fashion Grilled Steaks  
Fresh Salad & Home-Made Fries  
\$3.00 - \$8.50

Spade  Steakhouse

Tues - Sat 11:30-2:00 Lunch  
Tues - Sat 5:00-10:00 Dinner

2220 19th Beer & Cocktails Available 744-0311

## FBI raids pirate tape warehouse

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The FBI was surprised when it raided what agents thought to be a small illegal recording business but instead uncovered one of the largest such pirate tape operations in the country.

"We were stunned by what we saw," FBI Special Agent-in-Charge David Rarity said. "We thought it was big, but not this big."

Rarity and his men raided two small Fort Worth warehouses Wednesday, confiscating thousands of cassettes, apparently unauthorized reproductions of tapes with recording industry copyrights, worth \$10 million to \$15 million on the market. Agents found in a second warehouse what is believed to be the "reproduction center," containing sophisticated recording equipment, cassette holders and professionally-printed labels identical to those of legitimate recording companies.

"The magnitude has overwhelmed us. We are just beginning to assess what we confiscated," Rarity said. "They had everything from religious music to Eric Clapton to Pat Boone's White Christmas," he said. "I think

they were gearing up for the holidays — there was a lot of Christmas music.

No arrests had been made by Thursday afternoon and Rarity said no complaints are expected to be filed against anyone soon. He said it may be six to eight months before the FBI builds cases against those involved.

Rarity pointed out that his office had almost no experience handling illegal recording operations until someone called three months ago questioning the authenticity of cassettes he bought.

The case was assigned to veteran agent Mike Connelley, who Rarity said developed enough evidence to get a sealed search warrant late last week.


He said the Fort Worth agents were in contact with New York agents who have more experience tracking sources of pirated goods.

## UC play deadline nearing

Persons interested in working on the UC Backstage Dinner Theatre's production of Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor" need to pick up their applications by 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Applications are available in the UC Activity Room on the second floor of the UC.


The Backstage Dinner Theatre is looking for persons interested in performing in the play and working on the crew.

<b>MONDAY</b> ROCK NICKLE NIGHT NO COVER FOR LADIES 50¢ BEER 1 <sup>00</sup> HIGHBALLS 7-11 WET-T-SHIRT CONTEST \$50 CASH PRIZE	<b>MAIN &amp; AVE X</b> <b>TUESDAY</b> ROCK NIGHT 25¢ BEER 7 - 10	 <b>WEDNESDAY</b> DRINK & DROWN OPEN BAR 7-12 2 <sup>00</sup> Girls - 5 <sup>00</sup> GUYS	747-0236 <b>THURSDAY</b> 50¢ NIGHT 50¢ BEER 50¢ HIGHBALLS 50¢ COVER LEGS CONTEST \$50 CASH PRIZE	<b>FRIDAY</b> LIVE BAND RAVEN 25¢ Beer 50¢ Highballs 7 - 9
---	---	---	---	---

Bring Your Own Booze & Your Old Dancin' Shoes and come do the

# WEST TEXAS WALTZ

featuring

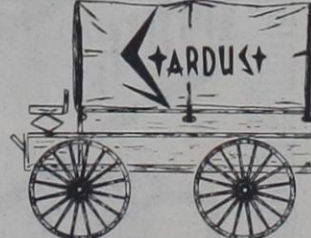


the **Joe Ely Band**  
at the **Cotton Club** Saturday, Dec. 1  
(Station Hwy.)  
4<sup>00</sup> cover - Doors open at 8:00

  
811 University Ave. - Lubbock, Texas 79401  
11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. 7 days a week


—ORDER—  
Any 8" sub plus: a medium drink plus: potato chips  
except for (ITALIAN COMBINATION) \$2.50  
Only \$2.25 With this Ad.  
"We're right across from Tech"

**Wednesday - FREE**  
Coors Draft Drink or Drown



**Thursday 50¢ Night**  
Beer, Wine & Bar Drinks 7-10

**Friday & Saturday - Dance to the sounds of City Brothers**  
**Sunday - Amateur Night - 2 for 1 drinks 7-10**  
Bring your friends, win money  
34TH & SLIDE

<b>TUESDAY</b> NAUGHTY NIGHTY CONTEST 25¢ Beer 7 to 10 \$150 in Cash Prizes - Ladies-Graham will be packed with Lubbock MEN	4138 19th <b>WED</b> ALL MALE REVIEW Ladies only 6-9 OPEN BAR 7-9 Men-Graham will be packed with Lubbock WOMEN	793-0757  <b>THUR</b> COLLEGE NIGHT FREE Admission with a College I.D. 25¢ BEER & 50¢ HIGHBALLS 7 - 10	<b>SUNDAY</b> COUNTRY MUSIC Dance to your favorite artist 25¢ Beer & 50¢ Highballs Wear a cowboy hat and get in FREE
--	---	--	--

WATCH FOR THE BEST OF TWO WORLDS - COMING SOON



# New LP should escape bargain bin

BY INEZ RUSSELL  
UD Entertainment Editor

Look in any bargain-record rack. Look in a garage sale, a flea market or a junk shop.

You'll find them there, their once-bright covers now sadly fading, yellowed with age, use and misuse.

But that sad and inevitable future doesn't seem to discourage record companies. Every year, without fail, they produce their Christmas sacrificial offerings.

These Christmas records never will make big bucks. They rarely make the charts. Most of them are destined to become piped-in department store music, or derelicts in the bargain-basement racks.

But rules are made to be broken. And exceptions break those rules. This year, there is an exception.

Finally, a new Christmas record may not hit the bargain

racks for a few years.

This seasonal "hit" comes from an unlikely partnership — John Denver and the Muppets.

That's right, the "Rocky Mountain" kid meets Miss Piggy and Kermit the Frog.

And the result is surprising. Instead of these two bastions of wholesomeness grating on one's nerves with sweetness and light, this record offers a true, alluring Christmas message.

Of course, the singing isn't outstanding. But then, John Denver's singing rarely is. And what can you say about Muppets? Well, Kermit the Frog sings with more emotion than does Denver.

On the whole, their vocals are childish and amateurish, but that's the whole idea with this record.

It's a simple record, and perfect for Christmas. And its

simplicity gives this album an added charm which could give it a longevity lacking to other Christmas albums.

"John Denver and the Muppets" is the kind of album that will appeal to children and adults. The sound of John Denver singing "Silent Night," and explaining the story of how the song was

written holds a message for both adults and children.

"The Twelve Days of Christmas" is another tune on the album sung with charm.

On this number, the Muppets combine voices with Denver in a manner that is comical, yet touching. The group doesn't step over the line between funny and

ludicrous.

Instead, they instill a warm touch on this song that gives depth to the meaning of Christmas.

And this depth of feeling on the album, on old standards and newer songs alike, could be what keeps "John Denver and the Muppets" out of the bargain racks.



An unlikely combo

John Denver and the Muppets combine efforts in a Christmas album, "John Denver and the Muppets" (RCA). This album contains songs of charm and simplicity. Usually, Christmas records are consigned to the bargain racks after the holiday season, but this record could be destined for a better fate.

## Actor inspires trust

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mason Adams, who plays managing editor Charlie Hume on "Lou Grant," is the kind of guy you'd assume never has trouble cashing checks.

There is something about him that inspires trust. Maybe it's that mellow voice with just a hint of rasp to it. Or the kind, fatherly face, with brown eyes staring out from under a furrowed brow and a thatch of brown hair turning gray and starting to thin.

Adams fits the role of managing editor well. With that sometimes worried expression, he looks like he belongs in a newsroom.

A Tampa newspaper recently conducted a poll on the most trusted men in America. Charlie Hume was right up there with Walter Cronkite.

"People apparently watch the show and like Charlie," said Adams.

"I guess it's the way he's written. He's placed in a position where he has to make decisions. He doesn't pull any punches. He has a warm and easy relationship with Lou Grant. I hope also it's the way I play him, but they really write it that way."

The CBS Monday night series, which stars Ed Asner as Grant, won a well-deserved Emmy in September as the

best dramatic series. It got off to a slow start two years ago, but now is near the top of the ratings.

Adams was living in Connecticut and had a semi-regular part on the soap opera "Another World" when the "Lou Grant" role came along.

"I feel very lucky to be working with this group on 'Lou Grant.' I've heard so many horror stories about working on other series. My only wish is that I had more to do. But that's true of any show with an ensemble cast."

Adams recently appeared as an obstetrician in the NBC movie "And Baby Makes Six."

He also plays a doctor in the upcoming movie "The Shining Season," about a young runner and school teacher who has cancer.

Adams lives on a hilltop in Bel Air overlooking the Stone Canyon reservoir. He doesn't go out much, or need to. His wife, Margot, is a gourmet cook.

His daughter, Betsy, is a theatrical lighting designer in New York, and son Bill is an art major at Claremont College. When "Lou Grant" had a show about a murdered art student, Bill supplied the paintings.

Adams was born in New York, but got his degree in theater arts from the

University of Wisconsin. When he returned to New York he taught at the Neighborhood Playhouse.

He was a radio soap opera actor for many years and had the title role in "Pepper Young's Family." Adams' voice is still heard frequently on the many commercials he does.

**KTX** FM 88.0  
**THE ALTERNATIVE**

**RAGGAE TONIGHT! RAGGAE TONIGHT!  
THE LOTIONS RETURN!**



In March, 1978, members of several prominent Texas based bands: Greezy Wheels, Balcones Fault, Roy Buchanan's Band, Gypsee Eyes, and Lucky Roach left their groups and formed The Lotions. All veteran musicians, The Lotions immediately became the talk of Central Texas, a region already known as a breeding ground for some of the Nations hottest musicians.

"We're intrigued-fascinated with the potential!"

—DALLAS MORNING NEWS

"Austin's most impressive new band!"

—RUMORS MAGAZINE

APPEARING FRI. & SAT. 2408 4th

**FAT DAWG'S**

**PASTA'S**  
Is Giving It Away!

747-3851

**PASTA'S**  
PIZZA SPAGHETTI LASAGNA

1309 University Ave.

**FREE KEGS of Beer** when you have your **Pizza party at PASTA'S** • Party includes All the PIZZA you can eat for \$3<sup>00</sup> Per Person

(Size of Party determines number of kegs)

Contact Manager for more information 747-3851

\$1<sup>75</sup> off PASTA'S GIANT PIZZA  
\$1<sup>50</sup> off PASTA'S LARGE PIZZA  
\$1<sup>25</sup> off PASTA'S MEDIUM PIZZA

Sun.-Thurs. Fri.-Sat. WE DELIVER  
HOURS: 11 a.m.-12 p.m. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

LUBBOCK, TX • GAINESVILLE & TAMPA, FL AND VISALIA, CAL

**GORDY'S**  
Open 7 Days SUB SHOPS WE DELIVER!  
1003 University (Bromley Hall) 747-1530  
747-1530  
"Subs are OUR business, our ONLY business"  
—accept no SUBstitutes—

**COUPON SPECIAL**  
BUY ANY WHOLE SUB AND GET A MEDIUM DRINK AND FRENCH FRIES FREE!!  
(EXCEPT ON DELIVERIES)  
WITH THIS AD  
ORIGINALLY SUPER SUB SHOP OF ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. & MIAMI, FLA.

**HEAVY EDDY'S**  
PIZZA

\$1.00 off - 16"

Red Raider Special  
**FREE Delivery**  
799-4444

**QUAN'S MING TREE LUNCHEON SPECIALS**  
Chinese Dishes (w/drink) \$2.25  
American Dishes (w/drink) \$2.45  
(Specials Good Tues.-Sat. 11:30-2:30)

**IT'S SO REASONABLY GOOD  
YOU MUST TRY IT TO BELIEVE IT!**

Ask for Mr. Quan—and see some magic tricks  
For take out orders-795-3383  
4001 19th & Brownfield Hwy.-3 blocks W. of Med School

**El Chico**  
Not the same old Enchilada!

\$1.00 On Any Meal That Costs \$3.35 or More. ONLY ONE COUPON PER PERSON/PER MEAL

We make the Best Margarita in town!

OFFER GOOD THRU DEC. 16

Good At Both Locations  
4301 Brownfield Hwy. • 6201 Slide Road  
795-9445 795-3811

**Fizz Ed.**

WHATABURGER

If you go out for sports, or just to watch, stop by Whataburger on the way. Or on the way back. You'll love our frosty, bubbly soft drinks. And the delicious burger and fries we've got to go along with them.

WHATABURGER • Whataburger is what a burger should be.

4001 34th 792-0429  
8402 50th 792-2725

**COLD WATER GIVES GOOD COUNTRY**  
Tonight  
**CONWAY TWITTY**  
Tickets at the door - \$9<sup>00</sup>

SAT. - Men 2<sup>00</sup> Ladies 1<sup>00</sup>

"WE'RE A COUNTRY & WESTERN COMPANY"  
745-5749  
LOOP 289 SOUTH AT UNIVERSITY

**COLD WATER COUNTRY**  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

**COUPON**

**THE "RED RAIDER OMELETTE"**

Three (3) fresh eggs combined with pepperoni, green peppers, and fresh onions - topped with Italian Style sauce and Mozzarella Cheese. Served with hash brown potatoes, buttered toast or hot biscuits, or English muffin and jelly.

**\$1.99**  
Available now through Dec. 24, 1979 only at

**Denny's RESTAURANTS**

607 Avenue Q  
Purchase must be accompanied with this coupon.  
Not intended for use with any other coupon.

**COUPON**



# Females self-reliant in recent novels

NEW YORK — In John D. MacDonald's new best-selling suspense novel, "The Green Ripper," the hero's great love is a woman with a "compelling need for total — or almost total — independence."

In another current best-seller, Ken Follett's "Triple," the heroine bravely and ingeniously uses a vodka bottle to sabotage some of the villains' equipment.

And in Robin Cook's "Sphinx," the heroine punches a molester, while in John Irving's "The World According to Garp," the hero's mother stabs a masher with a scalpel.

This self-reliance on the part of women is one aspect of what many people in the book industry are calling a widespread trend to show major female characters as tougher, more strong-willed, more competent or more self-aware than they were before the women's movement gathered steam.

Women characters now are often "stronger and more independent, and are usually less punished for their independence," according to Phyllis Gram, editor in chief of Putnam's. "In addition, women sometimes fulfill the heroic role in a story — they're the person who makes events happen. For example, in 'Sphinx,' the woman character is an amateur sleuth."

Bantam Books' editor in chief, Rollene Saal, said women were "allowed a great deal more leeway." "It's appropriate for them," she said, "to have good jobs, interesting professions, varied relationships. They no longer have to be an adjunct to the hero. This is all part of our times; novels are reflecting what's going on."

Barbara A. Bannon, executive editor of Publishers Weekly, the trade journal, said, "The stereotypes are gone — women in current fiction can be absolutely anything they want to be."

The contemporary ways of portraying women are sometimes integral to the structure of the novel, sometimes peripheral, sometimes superficial. Marilyn French's recent best-seller, "The Women's Room" a consciously feminist novel, is an example of the integral aspect. It is about the painful struggles of women characters to forge new lives for themselves, with or without men.

Robert Gottlieb, editor in chief of Knopf, argues that though the female characters of many new novels may be modishly powerful and enterprising, they retain an old-fashioned desire to be dominated by men, as in the best-seller "Scruples" by Judith Krantz, where, he observed, "the multimillionaire, dominating, powerful heroine ends up happily pregnant by a man she sees as stronger and more independent than herself."

Although the new attitudes of course pervade the feminist novels, they are still pretty rare in westerns. Mrs. Gram reported that the main woman characters of half the general-interest popular novels that crossed her desk in manuscript these days reflected the trend in one way or another.

Henry Morrison, a literary agent whose clients include prominent mystery and suspense writers, said the trend extended to perhaps 30 or 40 percent of the mainstream commercial novel manuscripts he sees.

Some of the new novels that exemplify the trend have been

doing enormously well in the bookstores and on the paperback book racks.

For example, three million copies have been printed of the paperback edition of Judy Blume's "Wife," a bawdy account of a suburban wife's rebellion against her unsatisfying marriage, and more than 3.5 million paperback copies of "Scruples" and 2.5 million paperback copies of "The Women's Room."

Mrs. French has complained in speeches and interviews about the conventions that have fettered women's roles in literature as in life, but she noted wryly in a speech last year that her book's "acceptance by male publishers in 12 countries indicates the world may have changed more than I thought."

The reasons for the changes in portrayals of women are complex: the women's movement has of course encouraged more women to write, and to write differently.

In addition, male authors have come to think differently about the other sex. Irving Wallace said recently: "I find the women I meet today are more forthright, more aggressive. There's a vast difference in them — and now when you write about a woman, she's motivated differently."

There have been changes, too, in the tastes of the novel-buying public, where women are in the majority. Mrs. Saal said the contemporary heroines appealed to women

readers "because the heroines not only reflect what's going on, but they also give women around the country something to seize upon and say, 'I understand that, that's part of my life experience.' These women characters are recognizable to them, even if they themselves may not have achieved the same level of freedom," or whatever else is involved.

The outpouring of feisty female characters has been continuing apace this fall.

William Harry Harding's "Sting"-type novel, "Rainbow," has a tough-as-nails heroine, a confidence woman who outwits the confidence-man hero.

And James Mills's Southeast Asia thriller "The Truth About Peter Harley," has a frail, vulnerable-seeming 13-year-old Thai prostitute — who withstands hours of grueling interrogation and wields a "shotgun pistol."



## 'Star Trek—The Movie'

The Paramount movie "Star Trek — The Motion Picture" will be opening Dec. 7 at the Showplace Six in Lubbock. In this scene, Spock (left), played by Leonard Nimoy, has returned to the planet Vulcan for purification

of the mind. He is kneeling in front of the Masters, played by Paul Weber, Edna Glover and Norman Stuart, to receive the symbol of total logic.

## Handel's 'Messiah' scheduled as Christmas concert to raise funds

George Frederic Handel's "Messiah," this year's scholarship performance by the Texas Tech Department of Music, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Theatre.

The program, which will be the Christmas portion of Handel's 1741 composition, is intended to raise scholarship funds for the choral and orchestral divisions of the department.

Associate Chairman Robert Deahl will conduct the concert that will consist of four soloists, 156 choral members and 31 orchestra participants. Judson Maynard will play the harpsichord.

Student soloists will be Wendy Payne, soprano; John Priddy, tenor; Karen Cremer, alto; and Terry Cook, bass. Tickets will be on sale at the UC Ticket Booth until 4 p.m. today for \$2.50 for students with ID, \$5 for the public. They also will be available at the door.

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL**

**CARNATION BUD VASE**

CASH & CARRY **\$3.15**

ONE DOZ. ARRANGED **\$9.95**

REG. \$12.95

FREE LOCAL DELIVERY

---

**CHRISTMAS CORSAGES FROM \$3.50**

---

**APARTMENT OR DORM CHRISTMAS TREES PRICED FROM \$2.99**

Town & Country Center House of Flowers 762-0431 4th & University

**\$35.00 CITY TRAFFIC TICKETS YOUR ALL-PRO DEFENSE**

\* Qualified Legal Counsel  
\* From Municipal to County Court

Of Counsel  
ROBERT D. KIZER  
GOODWIN HALE  
BILL WISCHKAEMPER

**the Ticket Clinic**  
1110 10th St. 744-5044

Happy 144th Birthday

## MARK TWAIN

from

### Carl G. Noble, CIU

A Memorable Christmas Gift . . .

### 1980 LA VENTANA

If you're looking for a very special gift for someone this Christmas, a copy of the 1980 LA VENTANA is the answer! Filled with memories of parties, sporting events, club and academic activities at Texas Tech, the 1980 LA VENTANA is a lasting gift for many years to come. Order a copy for only \$11.50 in Room 103, Journalism Bldg., 8-12 & 1-5, Monday-Friday.

**South Plains Communications**

C.B. Christmas Specials - Good only this Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

Midland 77 - 955 40 ch. remote C.B. . . . .	<b>\$39.95</b>
President Old Hickory 40 ch. underdash C.B. . . . .	<b>\$49.95</b>
Robyn WV-110P 40 ch. underdash C.B. . . . .	<b>\$59.95</b>

(Includes Antenna)

Firestick and Avanti C.B. Antennas 30% off regular retail price

**FREE** Ford Trunk mount antenna with purchase of any mobile C.B.

Installation is available on all mobile C.B. radios and antennas.

1312 50th Open 9 - 5 747-2507



**Mississippi bluesman**  
The Mississippi bluesman Muddy Waters will be returning to the Cotton Club Dec. 8 for the club's grand opening. The club's co-owner C.B. Stubblefield said, "For the Grand Opening of the legendary Cotton Club, we had to bring in a legend." Ticket information is available in Curtain Call.

## CURTAIN CALL

**Western Sizzlin STEAK HOUSE**

50th & Slide Indiana & 83rd serving

**USDA Choice Texas Beef Huge Baked Potatoes Fabulous Salad Bar**

**USDA Choice Center Cut Club Steak with Baked Potato & Salad Bar**

**\$2.99**

**1/4 lb. Fresh Ground All Beef Hamburger & French Fries**

**\$ .99**

**Tasty & Tender Hand Breaded Beef Nuggets with Cream Gravy, & Baked Potato & Salad Bar**

**\$2.49**

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

Tech vs. Oklahoma

5:00 P.M. in the Lubbock Coliseum (prior to the men's game)

SATURDAY, DEC. 1

Wheelchair Basketball at half time

Tech students admitted free with I.D.

**THIS YEAR GIVE US A SHOT!**

56 Years of Quality and Integrity

## Anderson Bros.

West Texas Oldest and Finest Jewelers  
DOWNTOWN SOUTH PLAINS MALL

**ARTCARVED**

When the beautiful Day arrives, seal your vows with a beautiful tradition — ArtCarved wedding rings since 1850. In our Downtown and South Plains Mall stores, our collection is as wide and varied as your imagination. Unique designs created with love. One is perfect for the lifestyle you'll share. And Anderson's prices are unbeatable! Come spend some time with us. Let us help you express your love with an expression of ours, ArtCarved.

CHARM

PRESIDIO

USE ONE OF ANDERSON'S CONVENIENT CHARGE PLANS OR AMERICAN EXPRESS, VISA, OR MASTER CHARGE

Illustration Enlarged



Season opener for Tech

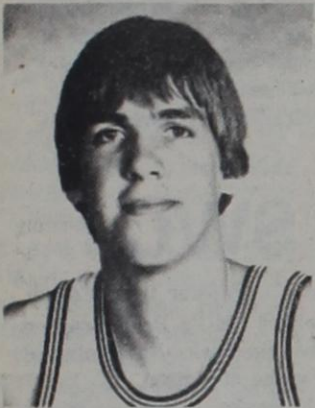
# Raiders host West Texas



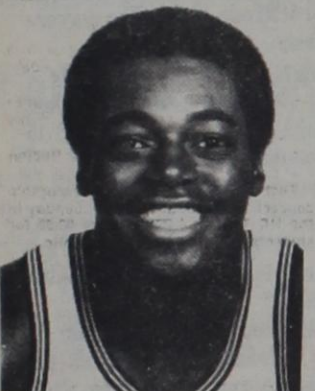
K. Williams



Sanders



Little



Nichols

By JOHN EUBANKS  
UD Sports Editor

One old West Texas codger called it "the South Plains against the Panhandle," but actually the phrase was in reference to the Tech-West Texas State clash Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Coliseum.

The game will be the regular-season opener for the Raiders, although Tech played the Polish National team Nov. 15 in an exhibition game won by Poland 77-75.

The last time West Texas and Tech met on the basketball court was 1958, when a player named Gerald Myers scored 10 points in pacing the Raiders to a 93-67 victory against the Buffaloes.

Myers, now the Tech Head Basketball Coach is looking forward to renewing the rivalry with West Texas, which leads in the series, 53 wins against 27 losses.

"It's a natural rivalry," he said, "because of the location of the schools," which are located about 90 miles between each other.

"Many of the old alumni of both schools consider it a strong rivalry, and, of course, many of the school's students are from this area," Myers said.

Several of the West Texas players, though, are not from this area but from out-of-state. And the Buff's coach, Ken Edwards, is a refugee from Portland (Ore.) State, where he was head coach two years ago.

Edwards, in his second year at WT, is known as a coach who likes to run the fast-break offense in order to score a lot

of points. While at Portland, he coached last year's leading scorer in the major colleges, Freeman Williams.

Edwards' squad this year has five returning starters, from last year's 8-19 squad, but some of them may be overtaken in the starting lineup by one of the many fine freshmen on the squad.

One veteran who should keep his position is center George Sims. He will be part of a lineup which includes 6-7 forward Carl Robinson, 6-5 forward Erskine Robinson, 6-3 guard Dan Elmer and 6-3 guard Eddie Harris.

Myers, who plays a somewhat more deliberate style of basketball than does Edwards, will counter with a starting lineup consisting of 6-8 center Ralph Brewster, 6-6 forward Ben Hill, 6-6 forward David Little, 6-4 guard Jeff Taylor and 6-5 guard Kent Williams.

Williams was Tech's leading scorer last year but is expected to be more of a ball-handler this season. Brewster, last year's second-leading scorer, will be counted on to increase his scoring production.

He and Little were Tech's leading scorers against Poland with 16 points apiece. Taylor and Hill scored 13 and 12 points, respectively, against the Polish.

The game against Poland was two weeks ago, and according to Myers the Raiders are becoming impatient.

"We need to play a game," Myers said. "This is one of the longest stretches between games that I've ever had. It's getting monotonous."



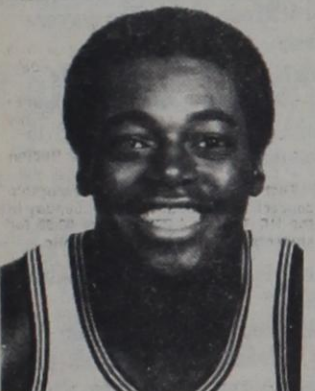
Myers



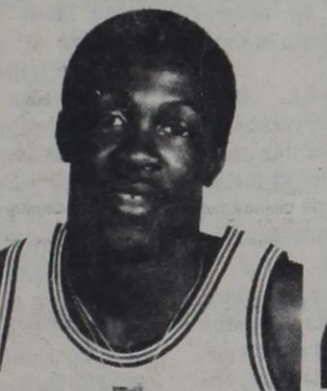
Brewster



Taylor



L. Washington



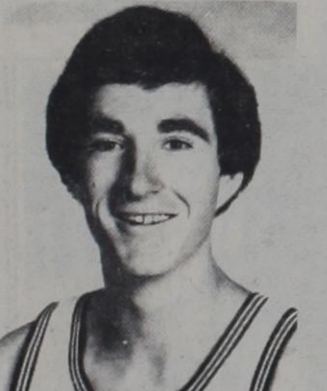
Smith



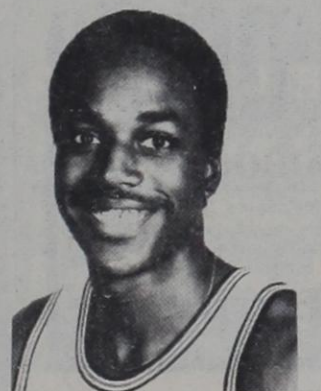
Hill



D. Williams



Franse



J. Washington



Reynolds

## Statistics sum it up for Raiders

**RALPH BREWSTER**, center, 6-8, 200, Jr. — Two letters. El Paso (Bowie).

Started 29 games last year . . . led team in rebounds with average of 7.6 per game . . . was second-leading scorer with 11.3 average . . . nicknamed "Brew" . . . had career high 18 rebounds against SMU last year.

**NELSON FRANSE**, guard, 6-2, 150, Frosh. Clovis, N.M. Rated one of best outside shooters on the squad . . . led high school team to state championship with 27-1 record and averaged 23.5 points per game. Named the Player of the Year in a four-state region (N.M., Ariz., Colo., and Utah)

**BEN HILL**, forward, 6-6, 190, Jr. — One letter. Camden, N.J.

He set the school field-goal percentage record last year by hitting 61 percent of his shots . . . led team in blocked shots with 19 . . . was selected to guard Arkansas great Sidney Moncrief last year.

**DAVID LITTLE**, forward, 6-6, 180, Soph. — One letter. Abilene High.

He played on all 30 games last year as frosh . . . hustling player with quick hands . . . highest point-production last year was 19 . . . hit winning basketball with one second left in overtime during win last year over N.E. Louisiana.

**LESLIE NICHOLS**, center, 6-8, 225, Jr. — Two letters. Buffalo, N.Y. (Neuman).

Expected to experience plenty of action this year . . . has excellent strength and jumping ability . . . outstanding shot-blocker . . . average 12 blocked shots per game in high school.

**DAVID REYNOLDS**, forward, 6-6, 185, Frosh. Perryton. Will be a backup forward this season . . . known for his aggressiveness on defense and jump shot on offense . . . averaged 21.2 points per game and 12.3 rebounds per game in high school.

**THAD SANDERS**, forward, 6-5, 170, Sr. — Three letters. Port Arthur (Lincoln).

One of two seniors on the squad . . . can play forward or guard and is expected to be a backup at both positions . . .

considered one of best athletes on the team . . . has picture-perfect jump shot.

**STEVE SMITH**, guard, 6-1, 190, Soph. One letter, Hobbs, N.M.

He lost 20 pounds from last season so should be quicker this year . . . good ball-handler on offense and a strong, aggressive player on defense . . . considered most improved player on squad.

**JEFF TAYLOR**, guard, 6-4, 170, Soph. One letter, Hobbs, N.M.

He is as talented physically as any player in the conference . . . best leaper on the team and led team last year in dunks with 13 . . . one of best players ever to come out of New Mexico. Nicknamed "Sky Walker."

**JOE WASHINGTON**, forward, 6-5, 180, Frosh. Tupelo, Miss.

Very smart player . . . Pre-Med major off the court . . . will provide backup strength at forward . . . voted Most Valuable Player in Mississippi all-star game last summer.

**LARRY WASHINGTON**, guard, 5-11, 150, Soph. One letter. Brooklyn, N.Y. (Canarsie).

One of the best ball-handlers on the team and probably best penetrating guard on squad . . . played in 15 games last year . . . was selected first-team All-New York City in high school.

**DWIGHT WILLIAMS**, guard, 5-10, 140, Jr. — Transfer, El Paso (Austin).

He earned a scholarship with impressive fall workouts after transferring from Western Texas Junior College, where he led team to semi-finals of national tournament . . . named team's Most Valuable Player.

**KENT WILLIAMS**, guard, 6-5, 185, Sr. — Three letters. Hobbs, N.M.

One of the best outside shooters in the conference . . . is expected to be the team quarterback this year . . . was named Most Valuable Player in Sun Bowl tournament last year . . . great free-thrower with 86.3 average last year . . . led team in scoring last year with 12.4 points per game.



**J. C. SEZ,**  
COME BY OUR STORE  
1585 & TAHOKA HWY  
CHECK OUR CASE PRICES  
745-2865

These Prices Good At J.C. Roberts &

CHECK US  
FOR OUR KEG BEER



TAHOKA HWY & FM 1585  
No Credit Cards on Sale Items — Tax Included  
SALE GOOD FRIDAY & SATURDAY 30 & Dec. 1

1.75 Liters

CHARTER 7 yr. 86°	\$13.49
ANCIENT AGE GE 86°	\$10.49
SEAGRAMS V.O. 86°	\$15.45
JIM BEAM 80°	\$10.49
CANADIAN CLUB 86.8°	\$15.65
GILBEY'S GIN 80°	\$9.99
J & B SCOTCH 86°	\$16.79
WILD TURKEY 101°	\$23.99
BACARDI RUM 80°	\$10.49
CHAMPION 80°	\$10.59
WALKER CANADIAN 80°	\$9.99

.750 Liters

JACK DANIELS BLACK 90°	\$8.69
JOHNNY WALKER RED 86°	\$7.99
W. L. WELLER 90°	\$6.25
SEAGRAMS 7 CROWN 80°	\$5.19
SEAGRAMS V.O. 86°	\$7.39
WILD TURKEY 101°	\$9.99

QUARTS

SCHENLEY GIN 80)	\$4.69
RIKALOFF VODKA	\$3.99
JIM BEAN 80°	\$5.99
OLE TEQUILA	\$5.19
DON Q RUM White or Gold 1 liter btl. 33.8 oz.	\$5.99

**COORS**  
24-12 oz.  
cans . . . . . \$7.59

**J. C. BEER SPECIALS**  
THIS WEEK

**JAQUES BONET CHAMPAGNE**  
White - Pink - Cold Duck  
750 Liter bottle . . . . . 2.39

**LONE STAR**  
24-12 oz.  
Longnecks  
Bottles, with dep. . . . . 5.99



# Basketball—Southwest Conference style

## SWC players to watch

**VERNON SMITH, Texas A&M** . . . 6-7 . . . Jr., forward . . . Dallas . . . Consensus all-Southwest Conference (SWC) selection last year . . . led A&M in scoring with average of 16 points per game . . . garnered 8.4 rebounds per game . . . started 25 games as a freshman.

**TERRY TEAGLE, Baylor** . . . 6-5 . . . Soph., forward . . . Broadus . . . regarded as finest freshman ever to play at Baylor . . . considered entering pro draft last spring as hardship case . . . averaged nearly 15 points per game last year and six-and-a-half rebounds . . . shot 52.9 percent from the field.

**RUDY WOODS, Texas A&M** . . . 6-11 . . . Soph., center . . . Bryan . . . started every game as a freshman last year . . . set school record with a 62.2 percent shooting percentage . . . averaged 13.9 points and led squad in rebounds with 8.7 per game . . . blocked 65 shots . . . was sporadic as frosh but has unlimited potential.

**BRAD BRANSON, SMU** . . . 6-10 . . . Sr., forward . . . Fort Myers, Fla. . . consensus all-SWC performer last year . . . newcomer of the year in SWC after transferring from junior college . . . this 220-pounder led conference in rebounding with 10.2 caroms per

game . . . top SMU scorer last season with 18.7 points per game.

**RON BAXTER, Texas** . . . 6-4 . . . Sr., forward . . . Los Angeles . . . all-SWC performer two years ago but plagued by injuries last year . . . still managed to score nearly 12 points per game . . . has dropped 28 pounds from 243 to 215 . . . fourth on Texas' all-time scoring charts . . . should surpass number one all-time scorer after this season.

**U.S. REED, Arkansas** . . . 6-2 . . . Jr., guard . . . Pine Bluff, Ark. . . great leaper who played center in high school . . . has developed into outstanding playmaking guard . . . shot 54 percent from the field last season, averaging 11.8 points per game . . . top leader on squad.

**KENNETH WILLIAMS, Houston** . . . 6-1 . . . Sr., guard . . . Houston . . . nicknamed "Juice" . . . averaged 19.6 points per game last year, though made only 45 percent of his shots from the field . . . "gunner" of the SWC.

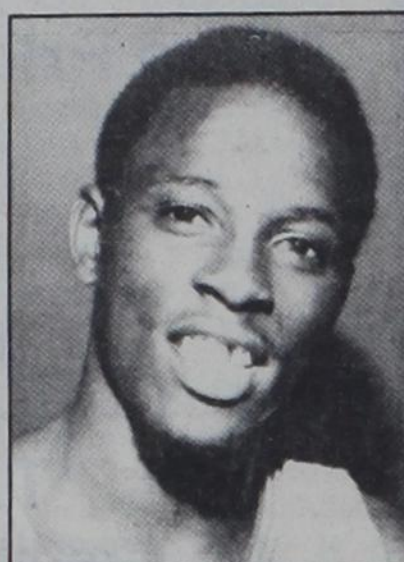
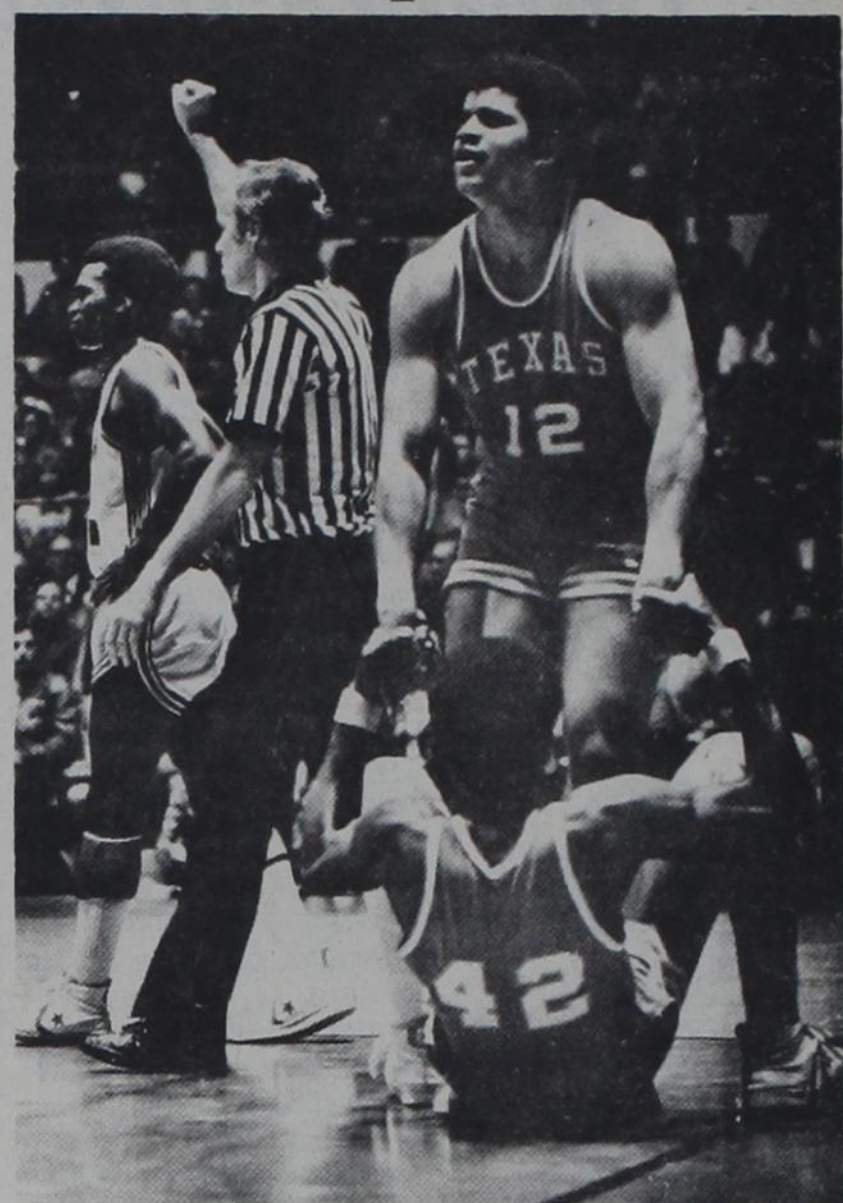
**RYNN WRIGHT, Texas A&M** . . . 6-8 . . . Jr., forward . . . Dallas . . . husky 210-pounder is one of toughest forwards in the league . . .

averaged 13.2 points and 7.9 rebounds last year . . . named National Player of the Week by Sports Illustrated for his play in the San Francisco Tournament last season.

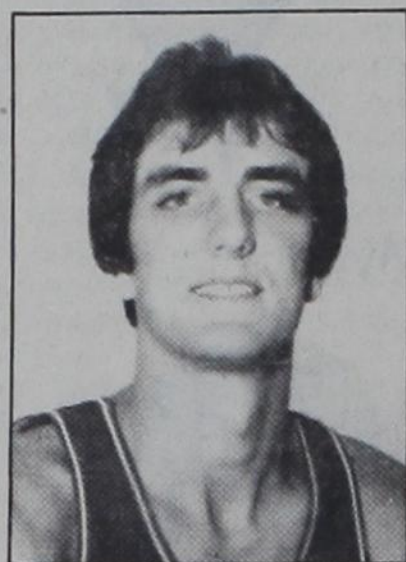
**BILLY ALLEN, SMU** . . . 6-0 . . . Soph., guard . . . Highland Park . . . set a school record last season for most assists in a season with 213 in 24 games . . . also averaged 13.4

points per game . . . SMU went into losing slump when Allen missed action because of injuries and illness . . . son of SMU Coach Sonny Allen.

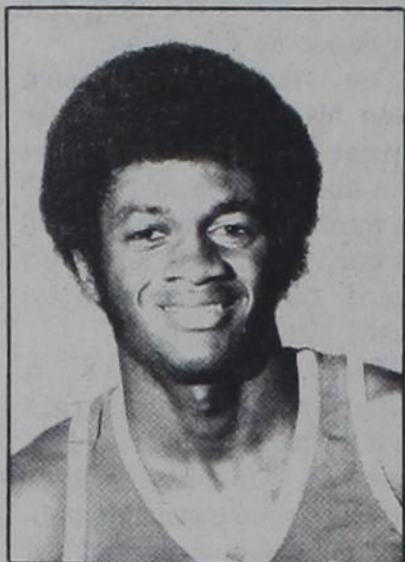
**SCOTT HASTINGS, Arkansas** . . . 6-10 . . . Soph., forward . . . Independence, Kan. . . played well during SWC Tournament last season . . . hard-worker with great ability . . . shot 51 percent from field . . . averaged 8.3 points and 4.6 rebounds per game . . . played in Brazil last summer with U.S. Junior Olympic squad.



Williams



Branson



Teagle



'Look, ma. No hands.'

Vernon Smith (left) and Tyrone Ladson put pressure on Tech's David Little in last season's Raider-Aggle shootout and the Municipal Coliseum, won by Tech 67-63. Smith and Ladson will be two of the Southwest Conference's top performers in 1980. Another Aggie returnee is Steve Sylvestine, shown here between Little and Ladson.

Layout by  
John Eubanks

You've got a friend

Ron Baxter (12), shown here giving teammate Phillip Stroud a helping hand, will not only play a key role in the Texas Longhorns' fortunes this season; he's expected to be one of the premier players in the Southwest Conference. This action occurred in last year's Tech-Texas game in Lubbock, won by the Raiders. At left is Tech's Tommy Parks, who is now graduated.

## Top newcomers in SWC

**LaSALLE THOMPSON, Texas** . . . 6-10 . . . frosh . . . Cincinnati, Ohio . . . chosen Cincinnati Player of Year last year while leading team to 22-1 record . . . averaged 22.4 points and 24.3 rebounds per game . . . will carry 235 pounds during season.

**CLAUDE RILEY, Texas A&M** — 6-9 . . . frosh . . . Crockett . . . rated top high school player in Texas last season by several publications . . . led high school team to three district championships.

**GEORGE TURNER, Texas** . . . 6-1 . . . frosh . . . Hitchcock . . . averaged 31.6 points per game while hitting 57 percent of his shots from the field . . . vertical leap of 42 inches enabled him to average 18 rebounds per game in high school even though he stands only 6-1.

**ROBERT WILLIAMS, Houston** . . . 6-1 . . . frosh . . . Houston . . . brother Ken plays guard for Houston . . . averaged 26 points per game in high school and handed out eight assists per contest . . . all-district, all-state and all-America selection . . . expected to be playmaker for Coogs this season.

**MARK HOLLMAN, SMU** . . . 6-9 . . . Jr. . .

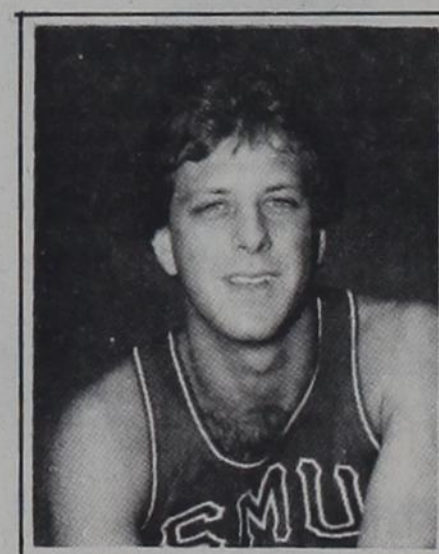
Fort Myers, Fla. . . transfer from Edison Junior College where SMU's Brad Branson once played . . . averaged nearly 22 points and 11 rebounds per game at Edison.

**MIKE BATTLE, Baylor** . . . 6-5 . . . Jr. . . Dallas . . . transfer from Henderson County Junior College . . . great jumper who won slam-dunk contest at Texas Junior College all-star game . . . rated one of top juco players in nation last season.

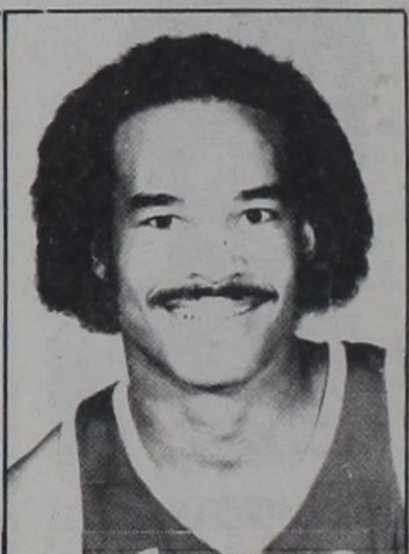
**DARRYL BROWN, Houston** . . . 6-9 . . . Jr. . . Los Angeles . . . transfer from Southwest Community College in L.A. . . averaged 15 points and 11 rebounds per game.

**LEROY SUTTON, Arkansas** . . . 6-6 . . . Frosh . . . South Bend, Ind. . . recruited away from nearby Notre Dame University, this high school all-American is expected to battle for starting position.

**DAVE PIEHLER, SMU** . . . 6-3 . . . frosh . . . Newton, Kan. . . averaged 28.3 points per game in three state tournament games, while leading team to championship crown . . . named Most Valuable Player of state tournament . . . during regular season he hit 55 percent of his shots from the field.



Hollman



Battle

**WORLD MISSIONS AWARENESS DAY**  
December 2, 1979  
9:30 and 10:50 a.m.

among all nations

featuring

The Woman's Missionary Union      The University Singers and Orchestra

Dr. Louis Cobb      Doug Tipps      I. D. Walker  
Touch      International Students

A Worship Experience combining the talents of more than two hundred people.

Mission Awareness Expressed Through

Biblical Foundations      Multi-Media Reports  
Outstanding Music      International Costumes and Flags

Compiled and directed by David Hairel

**ZALES**

Who said fashion has to cost a fortune? Give chains this Christmas!

This right-in-style, 12 karat gold-filled chain set includes a necklace, anklet, wristlet and earrings boxed for giving. Let us gift-wrap it at no extra charge!

The set, \$14.95

Enjoy it now with Zales Student credit  
Master Charge • VISA • American Express  
Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Layaway

**ZALES, THE DIAMOND STORE**

"TSMACW"  
You're My Hero  
Love, LP

**PIONEER**

**CLOSEOUT**  
1st Come  
1st Serve

Until it's all gone  
NO RAINCHECKS

	Sugg. Retail Price	Close-Out Price
PL-512 Turntable	100.00	67.00
PL-514 Turntable	139.00	88.00
PL-516 Turntable	159.00	99.00
PL-518 Turntable	199.00	110.00
SX-580 Receiver	250.00	145.00
SX-680 Receiver	300.00	180.00
SX-780 Receiver	375.00	190.00
SX-880 Receiver	475.00	275.00
SX-1280 Receiver	950.00	610.00
SA-6700 Amp	250.00	150.00
TX-6700 Tuner	250.00	150.00

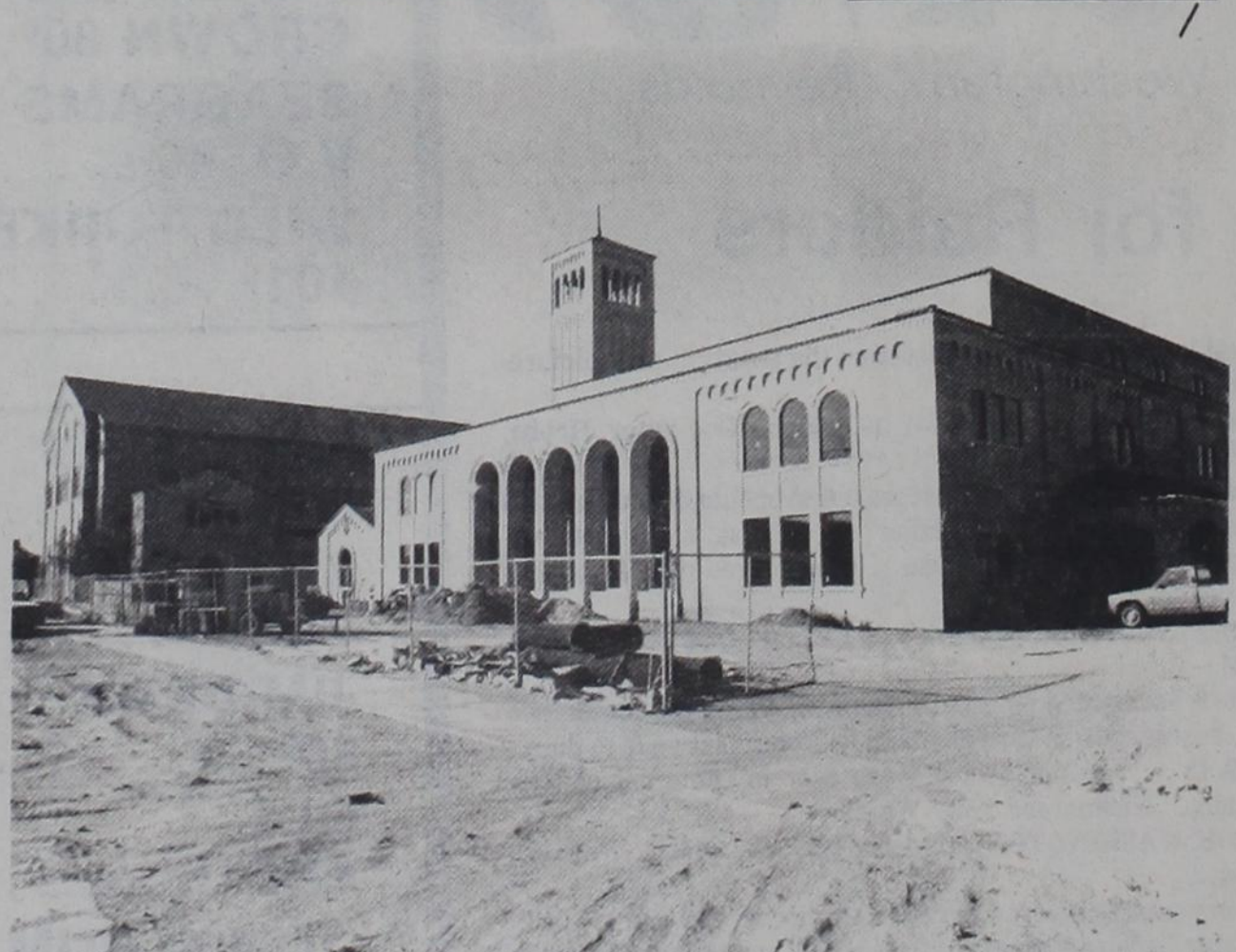
**Edwards Electronics**

797-3365  
34th & Flint

**CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY STUDENT PARISH**

Chi Rho, Christ the King, and St. E's

present an all Catholic Christmas Mixer  
Friday, November 30  
8p.m. till 1a.m.  
Parish Hall  
2304 Main  
\$2.00 Cover



This is the new educational complex for the Broadway church of Christ building at 1924 Broadway. You've probably seen it when driving by. The University Class will be the first to meet in it this Sunday morning at 10:15 on the third floor. The Mountaintop Singers will sing. Everyone is invited.

**A SPECIAL EXPERIENCE FOR STUDENTS**

Worship with us at 9:00 a.m. this Sunday  
The University Class meets at 10:15 a.m.  
Theme: "He is Risen"  
Why not get up early enough to join us?

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

"... not to be ministered unto, but to minister."

**Grace**

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

Sunday School Service  
9:45 to 10:45 a.m.  
11:00 to 12:00

799-6530      4820 W. 19th

**MUHAMMAD — ISLAM — MUSLIMS**

The Islamic religion is the 2nd largest in the world; 1,000,000 in the U.S., and many in Lubbock. What do Muslims believe? Who was Muhammad? Is their Bible — the Koran, an inspired revelation from God?

**LISTEN - KSEL RADIO (950) 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY**

**GOD'S PROMISES TO THE JEWS AND THE LAND OF PALESTINE**

Scriptural proof that God has fulfilled ALL of His promises to the Jews, including the LAND PROMISE, and that the Jews have forfeited it, and that Jews, as such, are no longer the people of God, and that they have ABSOLUTELY NO SCRIPTURAL claim to the Land of Palestine. When the Jews rejected and crucified God's Son and their Messiah God saved only by being born again into the Body of Christ. IT'S IN THE BIBLE! Come and see. Question will be answered, and an opportunity to reply will be given. Come, bring your Bible, and study this red-hot, current issue.

**SERMON SUNDAY EVENING AT 6:00**  
**CAPROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
5201 University Avenue



# Carroll among nation's top centers

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

Last year, Joe Barry Carroll was mobile and agile. This year, Lee Rose hopes he'll be hostile, too.

"This may be hard to believe," says the Purdue coach, "but one of the things Joe Barry has to learn is to be more physical. He's going to have to learn to go to the basket better."

But even with that alleged shortcoming, Carroll is clearly one of the country's best collegiate centers, a potential gamebreaker who moves like a forward and shoots like a guard.

This 7-footer will be among the nation's most watchable players during the 1979-80 college basketball season which opens full-tilt Friday night.

The player they call "Rocky Mountain High" in deference to his Denver origins is among a high-profile group of front-court players whose faces should be as familiar on the national scene this season as Larry Bird's and Earvin Johnson's were last season.

These include, among others, Mike O'Koren of North Carolina, Louisiana State's DeWayne Scales, Notre Dame's Kelly Tripucka, Ruddy Woods of Texas A&M, DePaul's Mark Aguirre, Mike Gminski of Duke, Herb Williams of Ohio State, Michael Brooks of La Salle and Virginia's Ralph Sampson, the untested freshman with enormous potential.

The 6-7 O'Koren is a versatile player. He compared favorably with other great

forwards in the history of North Carolina, a school that has produced the likes of Bobby Jones and Walter Davis.

"He is the most fundamentally sound player in the college game today," says Wake Forest Coach Carl Tacy. The 6-9 Scales carries the nickname of "Astronaut" for an obvious reason: He concentrates his game at heights that a lot of players don't reach. Scales plays a lot with his shoulders above the rim and his slam-dunks usually bring down the house, to say nothing of an occasional backboard.

Tripucka comes from a family of talented basketball players and appears to be the best of the brood. As a junior, Tripucka is the acknowledged big shot of Digger Phelps' team. At 6-7 and 215 pounds, Tripucka is by no means the biggest man on the floor, but easily one of the toughest.

"I don't play dirty," Tripucka admits, "but I do rough it up." The 6-11, 210-pound Woods is only in his sophomore season but already there is talk of his potential to be the greatest player ever in the Southwest Conference. He is starting to dominate the league in much the same manner that Jim Krebs did at SMU in the 1950s and Texas Tech's Rick Bullock in the 1970's.

DePaul Coach Ray Meyer calls Aguirre perhaps "the best all-around ballplayer to come to DePaul." Aguirre's game is generally compared to Adrian Dantley, the one-

time Notre Dame great, mostly because of their similar stocky appearances and highly-physical styles.

Gminski, 6-11, is recognized as one of the best outside-shooting big men in the college game. Quick, very strong and an excellent rebounder, Gminski's ability to play at both the high and low posts makes him one of the country's most versatile centers.

Williams is one of the nation's quickest and most durable centers. The 6-11, 245-pounder who added some weight this season, averaged 39 minutes per game last season with the Buckeyes.

Brooks is the only returning collegiate player with more than 1,000 career points and rebounds. He had a fine junior year in 1978-79, averaging 23.3 points and 13.3 rebounds per game and had an outstanding performance in the Pan American Games last summer.

Sampson, a 7-foot-3 center some have compared to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, was the most sought-after schoolboy player in the country this year by the colleges. His precocity is evident: The Virginia product was the only high school player selected to the 12-man United States team in the Pan Am Games.

There'll be some dominating backcourt players in this year's crop as well: Kyle Macy at Kentucky; Iowa's Ronnie Lester; Darnell Valentine of Kansas; Darrell Griffith of Louisville; Marquette's Sam Worthen,

and Ohio State's Kelvin Ransey.

The 6-3 Macy is at his best in pressure situations and also is one of the country's best foul shooters. But his true value to the Wildcats cannot be measured in figures — rather in intangible qualities, like inspirational leadership.

Lester is the player most responsible for the resurgence of Iowa basketball. He is generally acknowledged to be the most consistent guard in the Big Ten, although Ransey can be more spectacular.

The 6-2 Iowa guard is one of the quickest and quickest-witted players on the country. Valentine has established himself as one of the best point


guards in college basketball. The 6-2 junior has led the Jayhawks in scoring, assists and steals the past two seasons and also has paced the Big Eight in the latter two categories in that time.

The 6-4 Griffith has superb hands and exceptional speed. But his most spectacular talent is his leaping ability. And his defense, once criticized, has vastly improved over past seasons.

Worthen, a junior college transfer and a New York playground product, is emerging as one of the best playmakers in the nation. He averaged seven assists a game last season, a Marquette record.

**SPEEDING TICKETS \$35**  
LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL COURT 816 Main & 762-8054  
EFFECTIVE OCT. 10, 1979 820 Main 762-1557  
SAM BROWN LAW FIRM (Corner of Main & Ave. H)

**TAKE A DISCOVERY FLIGHT... FOR ONLY \$10.00!**



**GET "THE ANSWER BOOK" ... ABSOLUTELY FREE!**

It's true! You can actually take the controls of a modern Cessna and fly under the guidance of a certified flight instructor for only \$10! Just ask for our special Discovery Flight... and, when you do, we'll also give you "The Answer Book" which gives you all the interesting facts about learning to fly — absolutely free. So, come out now, take your Discovery Flight for only \$10 and get your copy of "The Answer Book." Both available now at

**Avtch Aviation**  
Lubbock International Airport  
747-5101  
(located north of the old Lubbock Terminal)

**SAVE A MONTHS RENT!**

**MOVING AT MID-TERM? PAY YOUR DEPOSIT IN DECEMBER, AND MOVE YOUR GEAR IN. NO RENT DUE UNTIL JANUARY 10th. EFFICIENCIES \$160, ONE-BEDROOM \$190, TWO-BEDROOM \$240. ALL PLUS ELECTRICITY.**

**LA PALOMA 2205 10th**

**DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE CROSSWORD PUZZLER**

ACROSS  
1 Armadillo  
5 Number  
8 Poker stake  
12 Path  
13 Native metal  
14 Girl's name  
15 Help  
16 Experience  
18 Damp  
19 Preposition  
20 Assistant  
21 Sun god  
23 Conjunction  
24 Mountain lakes  
26 Citrus fruits  
28 Nibbles  
29 Petition  
30 Carpet  
32 Trans-gresses  
33 Crane  
34 Girl's name  
35 Greek letter  
36 River island  
37 Hebrew prophet  
38 Canines  
40 Poison  
41 Calcium symbol  
43 Note of scale  
44 Celestial bodies  
45 Rubidium symbol  
47 Harem room  
49 Morning prayer  
51 Inlet  
52 Fastidiousness  
55 Woody plant  
56 Goal  
57 Poisonous tree  
DOWN  
1 Turkish regi-

ment  
2 Artists  
3 Conjunction  
4 Note of scale  
5 Peepers  
6 Gaelic  
7 Openwork fabric  
8 Article  
9 At present  
10 Cherish  
11 Dines  
12 Containers  
13 Great Lake  
14 Wooden vessels  
15 Part of "to be"  
16 Irritating  
17 Wipe out  
18 Vigor  
19 Posed  
20 Aeriform fluid  
21 Pronoun  
22 Trumpeter  
23 Bird  
24 Food from heaven  
25 Preposition  
26 Erect  
27 Native Egyptian  
28 Hebrew month  
29 Girl's name  
30 Howls  
31 Exist  
32 High card  
33 Tear  
34 Tellurium symbol  
35 Ruthenium symbol

LAS DAMP RASP  
ALT OGGEE ECHO  
MAR CONDUCTED  
BRISK DATE  
NO EEL DOGS  
PGLAID GEESE  
ATAIR SOS AN  
SNAIL STAR ANT  
SAIL SPY ER  
EMIR LATER  
NARRATIVE IRA  
AGIO ETON SIP  
BEAN SEWS TAT

34 Offspring, Pl.  
35 Offspring, Pl.  
36 Trumpeter  
37 Bird  
38 Food from heaven  
39 Preposition  
40 Erect  
41 Native Egyptian  
42 Hebrew month  
43 Ruthenium symbol  
44 Girl's name  
45 Howls  
46 Exist  
47 High card  
48 Tear  
49 Tellurium symbol  
50 Ruthenium symbol

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
12 13 14 15 16 17 18  
19 20 21 22 23  
24 25 26 27  
28 29 30 31  
32 33 34  
35 36 37  
38 39 40  
41 42 43 44 45 46  
47 48 49 50 51  
52 53 54  
55 56 57

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF...  
**PANCAKE HOUSE**  
OPEN LATE  
6th & Ave. Q  
EGGS-ACTLY AS YOU WISH!

**CLASSIFIED**  
DEADLINE—NOON—DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION  
RATES BASED ON 15 WORDS OR LESS  
CASH IN ADVANCE—NO REFUNDS

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

**TYPING**  
EXPERT typing IBM Correcting Selectric II's Proofreading neat accurate Fast Reasonably priced Mrs Spann 797-4993  
PROFESSIONAL typing Term papers, theses, dissertations, etc. Fast and accurate Mrs Montgomery 797-5547  
FAST and accurate Spelling corrected. No theses Mrs Cook 792-8389  
All types of typing manuscripts IBM Correcting Selectric Work Guaranteed Sharon Lipscomb 2517 69th Street 745-6462  
PROFESSIONAL typing of all kinds on IBM Correcting Selectric Very fast and reasonable Mrs Barnett 792-6436  
Professional typing of school papers, resumes, business letters, IBM Correcting Selectric Call Jerry 763-6565  
PROFESSIONAL TYPING All kinds Fast turnaround. Reasonable rates Call 799-3424, anytime  
THESES, theses, dissertations IBM Correcting Selectric II Experienced All theses guaranteed Call Barbara 745-1826  
FAST turnaround, excellent typing reduced rate for students Your Executive Secretary 747-4968  
TYPING IBM Correcting Selectric II Fast and accurate Call Kay 747-2315  
IBM Selectric II. Theses, term papers, resumes, graduation work Guaranteed. No Friday evening - Saturday calls, please June 799-3097  
H & M TYPING 3502 Knoxville 792-8912  
FAST accurate typing. Call Sharon at 762-3678  
EXCELLENT typing IBM Selectric II. Theses, theses, dissertations 1908 22nd 747-1165  
PROFESSIONAL typing - All kinds of typing Susan 797-6112  
FAST and accurate typing Guaranteed IBM Correcting Selectric II Term papers, etc. Call Lynn 799-2201, anytime  
I will type term and research papers, etc. in my home. Call Mrs J M Humphrey 5406 26th Street 799-5837  
PROFESSIONAL typing Legal letters, also Notary Public Resumes, experience. Reasonable Call 795-9379  
THESES, theses, dissertations IBM Correcting Selectric II Experienced. All work guaranteed. Call Barbara 745-1826

**Checkmate, TailShan, A Stones Throw Windjammer Apts. Near Tech.**  
Efficiencies, one bedrooms, two bedrooms nice clean and well maintained Swimming pools, laundry, no pets.  
1909 10th St  
744-8636 or 744-3475

**Furnished Apts.**  
HALF block Tech. One bedroom furnished luxury apartment \$175 plus electricity. Casa del Sol 2405 5th 744-5853, after 6:30 p.m.  
One bedroom furnished apartment. Across from Tech on 19th. 815 762-2183 or 795-0750 after 6 p.m.  
1812 18th REDECORATED three room apartment Carpeted drapes Bills paid No Pets. One adult only 795-3046  
NICE furnished apartment 2505 21st (near) Fenced yard Off street parking Water paid 744-3864  
TWO bedroom unfurnished duplex Washer/dryer connections Covered parking carpeted central heating and air 763-7021. Ex 38 or 797-2844

**HELP WANTED**  
Household help wanted for Christmas Holidays 795-7495  
TAKING applications for cashiers and hostesses. Flexible hours El Chico Restaurant Call James 795-9445 or Henry at 795-3811  
\$356 WEEKLY GUARANTEED Work two hours daily at home. Start immediately. Free. P.O. Box 26, Avalanche Journal, 79401  
Driving Job-Deliver pizza - part-time nights. Great work schedule for students and moonlighters \$3.10 per hour plus "mileage allowance" per pizza delivered. Must have own car & be 18 yrs. or older. Apply 2227 19th or call 747-2469  
PIZZA EXPRESS

**FOR RENT**  
NOVEMBER Special 1st month's electric bill paid. Two bedroom duplexes. Unfurnished. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Near shopping, convenient location. \$100 deposit, \$185 monthly, water-paid. Inquire at 4808 B, Boston, 765-6650  
UNFURNISHED house for rent. 792-3733  
ATLANTIS APTS. TMENTS. 408 Avenue W. Furnished and unfurnished. Some fireplace, pool, laundry, security, ample parking and bus route, and maintenance provided 763-5821  
APARTMENT for rent. One bedroom, two bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. New carpet. Call 763-9782 or 747-2856. Stonebrook apartments 1809 14th.  
UNUSUALLY nice extra large one bedroom apartment near Tech. Clean, large closets, lots of storage and bookshelves. \$195 plus bills. No children or pets. Deposit required 747-2893. M-F  
AVAILABLE - Large Double Bromley Hall Super view. Benefits. Guy needed. Come by 802 A, Call 765-0621  
ATTRACTIVE two bedroom, den, kitchen, brick house. Nicely furnished and decorated. Quiet neighborhood. Close to campus. We pay utilities \$325. Available Dec. 15 795-1526  
NEAT two bedroom house fully furnished. lovely neighborhood near Tech. \$325. bills paid. 795-1526  
Furnished, two bedroom, one bath, one car garage. Walking distance from K-Mart. United Supermarket. Water paid \$250 plus deposit. Located Avenue W & 62nd. 792-4961  
COMFORTABLE four bedroom brick house. Fully furnished with washer and dryer. Near Tech. Fenced yard. 795-1526 \$350 plus  
NOW LEASING for spring semester. Deluxe efficiencies laundry bus route. Near Tech. TI, Down Town. \$145 plus electricity. Dorel Apartments 1912 10th 747-1481. 763-3355. 799-7230

**FOR RENT**  
WALK to Tech!!! For rent, very nice one bedroom furnished apartment, \$180 per month. Efficiency \$150 per month. Georgian Arms Apartments, 2401 8th. Call 763-9693 or 744-0422 Evenings  
UNUSUALLY nice large efficiency with garage. No children or pets. 2418 Broadway \$175 plus bills. Deposit required 747-2893  
ONE BEDROOM \$215 all bills paid. Ninth Street Inn. 2301 9th. 762-0631. 799-2152  
CENTAUR APARTMENTS 1/2 block from Tech 1 & 2 bedroom. All the extras. Laundry & pool. 744-3029, 799-2169  
ONE bedroom \$125 all bills paid. Ninth Street Inn. 2301 9th. 762-0631. 799-2152

**QUAKER PINES APARTMENTS**  
Now renting 1 bedroom, furnished apartments. All built-in appliances. Garbage disposal & dishwasher. Swimming pool, laundry facilities. Off street parking, dead soil & security lighting. Furnished one bedroom. \$195 799-1821 or 747-2856

**INN PLACE APARTMENTS**  
SUPER NICE FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES, POOL, GAS GRILL, DISHWASHER, LAUNDRY, ON BUS ROUTE -SAVE GASOLINE \$155 plus ELEC MANAGER ON PREMISES. 2014 8th ST. 744-3885 or 799-3660

Conveniently located to Tech Downtown and Health Sciences Center  
**"Two Worlds" BILLS PAID!**  
1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished Apartments 2212 5th 762-5351  
**"Where It's At" FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES \$155 plus Elec. (No Lease Required) 2006 9th 762-5351**

**TECH STUDENTS**  
Save gas. Rent at the Encounter Apartments. Free Bus Route. Two bedrooms.  
763-3677 1914 5th

**TECH VILLAGE**  
2902 3rd Pl. 762-2233  
**UNIVERSITY VILLAGE**  
3102 4th 763-8822  
**VARSITY VILLAGE**  
3002 4th 762-1256  
**LARGE 1 BEDROOM**  
Apts from 185.00 Bills paid  
Across from Tech - on the bus route - furnished and unfurnished. Large closets - all electric kitchens - Individual heat & air - full time mgmt & maintenance staff - SORRY NO PETS TWIN BEDS AVAILABLE

**FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE: Two Meta Frame Aquariums—(1) 40 gal and (2) 25 gal two plastic scenic backgrounds, gravel, several pieces Manzanita wood, heating, lighting, metal stand for two aquariums, three pumps, two filters including an aquarium AF-50, and two 7 inch Tiger Oscars. 793-3656

**NEWLY REMODELED EFFICIENCY-ONE BEDROOM BACHELOR \$130.00 - \$215.00 BILLS PAID 763-7572 1629 16th St.**

## Student rates reduced for Saturday playoff

Tech student tickets will be \$2 for the Class AAAA regional playoff game between Lubbock Monterey and El Paso Coronado 2 p.m. Saturday in Jones Stadium. A valid Tech ID is needed for the reduced rate. Regular adult prices are \$4.

Tickets may be purchased at the Lubbock athletic office, 1628 19th, or at the gate prior to the game.

The winner of Saturday's tilt

will advance to the state quarterfinals and play the survivor of the Lewisville-Fort Worth Arlington Heights contest.

**Pizza Express**  
TECH AREA 747-8888  
W. LUBBOCK 792-8888  
S. LUBBOCK 793-3323

CLASSIFIED ADS  
DIAL 742-3384

**KIM'S GEMS**  
UNIQUE CREATIONS FOR UNIQUE PEOPLE  
CUSTOM MADE ORIGINALS 14K or 18K Gold  
Loose Gemstones Rings Drops Diamonds Gold Chains  
2610 Salem CACTUS ALLEY 799-1110

**RECREATIONAL SPORTS LOGO CONTEST**  
PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN FOR THE TOP THREE PLACES:  
FIRST PLACE - \$80.00 worth of Ski Lessons from Oshman's  
SECOND PLACE - \$50.00 gift certificate from Cardinal Sports Center  
THIRD PLACE - AMF Digital Stop Watch, Teague Trampoline

- Must enter one design in color using not more than three colors and one black and white design.
- Minimum size is 16 sq. in., Maximum size is 100 sq. in.
- All students, faculty and staff with the exception of contract employees of the Recreational Sports Department may enter.
- The design should represent a logo for the entire Recreational Sports Department.
- Contest entries are due by December 7, 1979 in the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17.
- All designs must have the contestant's name, address, and phone number on the back.
- The winning design will become the property of Recreational Sports and is subject to alteration.

For additional information contact Joyce Grimes at 742-3897.

TEAGUE AMF Trampoline Inc. 4705 39th Street Lubbock, Texas 79414 (806) 797-8295

Cardinal's UNIFORMS • LETTERING • TROPHIES

Oshman's Ski School

**DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE CROSSWORD PUZZLER**

ACROSS  
1 Armadillo  
5 Number  
8 Poker stake  
12 Path  
13 Native metal  
14 Girl's name  
15 Help  
16 Experience  
18 Damp  
19 Preposition  
20 Assistant  
21 Sun god  
23 Conjunction  
24 Mountain lakes  
26 Citrus fruits  
28 Nibbles  
29 Petition  
30 Carpet  
32 Trans-gresses  
33 Crane  
34 Girl's name  
35 Greek letter  
36 River island  
37 Hebrew prophet  
38 Canines  
40 Poison  
41 Calcium symbol  
43 Note of scale  
44 Celestial bodies  
45 Rubidium symbol  
47 Harem room  
49 Morning prayer  
51 Inlet  
52 Fastidiousness  
55 Woody plant  
56 Goal  
57 Poisonous tree  
DOWN  
1 Turkish regi-

ment  
2 Artists  
3 Conjunction  
4 Note of scale  
5 Peepers  
6 Gaelic  
7 Openwork fabric  
8 Article  
9 At present  
10 Cherish  
11 Dines  
12 Containers  
13 Great Lake  
14 Wooden vessels  
15 Part of "to be"  
16 Irritating  
17 Wipe out  
18 Vigor  
19 Posed  
20 Aeriform fluid  
21 Pronoun  
22 Trumpeter  
23 Bird  
24 Food from heaven  
25 Preposition  
26 Erect  
27 Native Egyptian  
28 Hebrew month  
29 Girl's name  
30 Howls  
31 Exist  
32 High card  
33 Tear  
34 Tellurium symbol  
35 Ruthenium symbol

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
12 13 14 15 16 17 18  
19 20 21 22 23  
24 25 26 27  
28 29 30 31  
32 33 34  
35 36 37  
38 39 40  
41 42 43 44 45 46  
47 48 49 50 51  
52 53 54  
55 56 57

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF PANCAKE HOUSE OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. Q EGGS-ACTLY AS YOU WISH!**

**Classified Ads Dial 742-3384**

**PERSONAL**  
PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Free pregnancy testing and referrals. Call Ty Problem Pregnancy, 1503 Ave. J. No. 102. 762-4032

**SERVICES**  
GAY help line: 763-6111 DIGNITY. Gay Catholics and friends. Confidential Affirmative Counseling.  
PEST PROBLEMS - Free estimates. Guaranteed results. Call Delta Pest Control. 793-8939 or 799-4612

**Used Record Swap Mart.** I want the Records you tired of hearing. If its Jazz, Rock, Blues, or Boogie and its in Good Condition (few or no scratches) Call Cliff at 747-8743 after 5 weekdays or all day weekends.



Mid-East seer serves as guest

John Eubanks

The sports staff was getting pretty tired of the news section getting all the publicity just because of the situation in Iran. The UD news reporters were constantly checking the wire machine for the late stories. You would have thought Bear Bryant had suddenly resigned from Alabama and the news of his successor was to be announced at any moment. So the sports staff got an idea.

What if we got the Iranian ruler as our guest forecaster. That would put the news staffers in their place. So we put in a call for the Ayatollah to ring in if he would call our bluff.

When the phone began ringing on the other line, I felt as nervous as the time when I shook Darrell Royal's hand. The ringing quit. Someone had answered.

"Hello," said the voice. "Yes. My name is John Eubanks. I'm the sports editor of the University Daily at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

I was wondering if I might speak with the Ayatollah."

"For what purpose," I was asked.

"I was wondering if he would agree to be our guest forecaster this week."

The other voice became silent for a moment, then asked, "By any chance, is your project associated with Friday's Fearless Forecasts?"

I was ecstatic. "Yes!" I shouted.

"In that case, I'm sure the Ayatollah would be pleased to do it," the voice said. "Give me the games and I'll have him call you back."

I was overjoyed as the phone's receiver slipped from my sweaty palm. We had done it. Now we had to wait for an answer.

Those in news figured something was up. But we, in sports, kept quiet. Until the phone rang.

"University Daily, John Eubanks speaking."

"Yes, John. This is the Ayatollah's secretary. He has agreed to forecast the games, with, of course, the help of his trusted soothsayer, Iyatol-u-so Komaynee."

But Sports Writer Jon Mark Bellue said it sounded too fishy.

"Why can't the old geezer pick the games himself," Bellue said, worried that the Ayatollah might overtake him on the fearless forecast standings. "Carrie Yoeman wasn't allowed to ask her dad."

Sports Writer Doug Simpson pointed out that Yoeman last week's guest forecaster and daughter of Houston coach Bill Yoeman, had outguessed everyone while recording a 7-1 record (plus a correct pick from a week earlier).

If a girl could pick games on her own, Simpson said, the Ayatollah should be able to, also.

He had a point. But I reminded him the situation in news. He gave in.

So the secretary gave me picks, which were nothing unusual except for the one concerning the Dallas Cowboys and the N.Y. Giants, who were picked to beat Dallas.

"Why did he pick the Giants?" I asked. "Did his soothsayer find something weird in the stars?"

He laughed. "Of course not," he answered. "It's just that the Cowboys are America's team and . . . ."

Robertson named coach at USL

Tech assistant football Coach Sam Robertson has been named head football coach at the University of Southwestern Louisiana (USL), according to sports information officials at USL.

Robertson was named late Thursday to replace Augie Tammariello as head coach of the Ragin' Cajun's and was among 21 persons who applied for the job.

Robertson, 36, has been the defensive coordinator at Tech for the past two years, and was an assistant under Tammariello for four years. Tammariello, 42, returned Nov. 19 after compiling a 30-35-2 record in six seasons at the school. His team this season went 4-7.



Precision At A Discount.

(For students only.)

Come by for a special student discount card. It's good for a whole year, and entitles you to 10% off any Command Performance service. Including our precision haircut.

Precision haircutting is our technique for cutting the hair in harmony with the way it grows. So as it grows it doesn't lose its shape. Your haircut will look as good after five days as it does after five minutes.

A precision haircut with shampoo and blow-dry costs just fourteen dollars for guys or gals, less 10% of course. We also offer permanent waves, coloring, frosting and conditioning. No appointment needed, just come in.

Take advantage of our offer, it's precisely what you need

**Command Performance**

6225 SLIDE ROAD

Directly across from South Plains Mall

Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-6 799-7007

Friday's Fearless Forecasters

Games

12/1/79



JOHN EUBANKS  
UD Sports Editor



JON MARK BELLUE  
UD Sportswriter



DOUG SIMPSON  
UD Sportswriter



JEFF REMBERT  
UD Sportswriter



IYATOL-U-SO KOMAYNEE  
Guest Forecaster  
Mid-east Soothsayer

W. Texas at Tech (Basketball)  
Texas at A&M  
Houston at Rice  
Auburn at Alabama  
Army vs. Navy  
Vanderbilt at Tenn.  
Pitt at Penn St.  
Houston at Cleveland  
N.Y. at Dallas  
Chicago at Tampa Bay  
Oakland at New Orleans  
Last Week  
Percentage

Tech by 2  
Texas by 3  
Houston by 28  
Alabama by 21  
Navy by 11  
Tennessee by 14  
Pitt by 1  
Houston by 3  
Dallas by 7  
Tampa Bay by 7  
Oakland by 3  
7-2  
.720

Tech by 17  
Texas by 14  
Houston by 21  
Alabama by 7  
Navy by 20  
Tennessee by 24  
Pitt by 1  
Houston by 3  
Dallas by 11  
Tampa Bay by 7  
New Orleans by 4  
6-3  
.703

Tech by 10  
Texas by 7  
Houston by 21  
Alabama by 5  
Navy by 14  
Tennessee by 7  
Pitt by 6  
Houston by 1  
Dallas by 3  
Tampa Bay by 2  
Oakland by 4  
6-3  
.694

Tech by 15  
Texas by 6  
Houston by 27  
Alabama by 3  
Navy by 19  
Tennessee by 7  
Penn St. by 7  
Oilers by 1  
Cowboys by 9  
Bucs by 6  
Raiders by 3  
7-2  
.644

Tech by 6  
Texas by 14  
Houston by 49  
Alabama by 3  
Navy by 21  
Tennessee by 10  
Pitt by 7  
Oilers by 17  
Giants by 6  
Tampa Bay by 4  
New Orleans by 1  
8-1  
.694

Women host Okies prior to men's game

By DOUG SIMPSON  
UD Sports Writer

The Tech women's basketball team, 5-2 and riding a three-game winning streak, will host The University of Oklahoma at p.m. Saturday in the Municipal Coliseum.

The contest will precede the men's basketball team's game with West Texas State.

The Raiders are coming off a 77-61 win over Howard College. In that game, which was played Tuesday at the Coliseum, freshman forward Gwen McCray of El Paso turned in her best performance as a collegian as she scored 26 points and pulled down 15 rebounds.

McCray is averaging 13.7 points per game and 8.3 rebounds per outing. Freshman center Pam Stone of



Stone

Jacksonville, Fla. is leading the team in scoring (15.5) and rebounding (10.1).

Tech's starting guards, Nodia Vaughn of Paducah and Louise Davis of Canyon, are averaging 10.4 and 7.1 points a game, respectively, but it is their defensive play that has been most encouraging to Coach Gay Benson.

The other forward position has been a question mark, but Christie Newman of Amarillo will start. She will share time with sophomore Lynn Webb and senior Liz Havens.

Oklahoma was 4-2 prior to Thursday night's encounter

with North Texas State. The Sooners' two losses were to Texas (66-47) and Nevada-Las Vegas (71-51). They defeated UT-Arlington and won the Southwest Missouri State Turkey Tournament by notching wins over Nebraska-Omaha, Wichita State and Pittsburg State at Kansas.

Oklahoma's 14-woman squad is made up of eight freshmen and two sophomores. The Sooners are led by 6-0 freshman forward Molly McGuire, who is averaging over 15 points and 13 rebounds per game. Sophomore Janet Freeman will start at the other forward, with 6-0 senior Terri Adams

manning the post position.

Oklahoma's guard situation is still not settled. Ladanah Sanders, Shelley Walker, Karen Morrison and Gail Lashley will all see playing time.

Four Sooner players are 6-0 and another is 5-11.

"They have super talent in all areas, even though they are young," said Benson. "They also have some momentum after winning the tournament. Up to this point, they're the best team we will have faced. It would be nice to win going into the long week ahead."

Tech will play Southwest Texas State, Texas, Delta State and Mississippi on the road next week.



McCray

KA - ALL UNIVERSITY MIXER AT COLDWATER

FRIDAY, NOV. 30TH  
3 - 6 P.M.

\$3.00 COVER CHARGE

ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK

\$100 PRIZE TO THE ORGANIZATION WITH THE MOST MEMBERS PRESENT



Come by for a special student discount card. It's good for a whole year, and entitles you to 10% off any Command Performance service. Including our precision haircut.

Precision haircutting is our technique for cutting the hair in harmony with the way it grows. So as it grows it doesn't lose its shape. Your haircut will look as good after five days as it does after five minutes.

A precision haircut with shampoo and blow-dry costs just fourteen dollars for guys or gals, less 10% of course. We also offer permanent waves, coloring, frosting and conditioning. No appointment needed, just come in.

Take advantage of our offer, it's precisely what you need

**Command Performance**

6225 SLIDE ROAD

Directly across from South Plains Mall

Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-6 799-7007