



Frigid work

Photo by Mark Rogers

Cliff Bingham from Meadow replaced the alternator in his car on a rather unsuitable day Tuesday. Bingham, who lives in Clement, might of wished he would have stayed in the dorm as the temperature in Lubbock dipped into the 20's.

## Check reveals no discrepancies

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series about the bookstores around Tech and their pricing policies. By JOEL BRANDENBERGER UD Reporter

No major discrepancies exist in the pricing of textbooks among the three major bookstores that sell textbooks in Lubbock, a check by the University Daily revealed.

Each of the bookstores checked — the Tech Bookstore on campus, the Varsity Bookstore and the University Bookstore, had similar policies concerning the price of books and the price students receive when they sell books back to the store.

All the bookstores price new books at the publisher's list price, according to the managers of the three stores.

Used books are generally priced at 75 percent of the new book price.

Also, during finals week, all three stores will give half-price to any student trying to sell a book back to the stores, provided the book is in good condition.

Once a new semester begins, only the Tech Bookstore offers a possibility of buying the book back at half-price. Its manager said, however, the book is bought back only when the store knows the book will be used in the future.

"If the book a student wants to sell back is something like 'Moby Dick' which will always be used, then we'll give the student half-price for it," said Larry Templeton, manager of the Tech Bookstore.

"But if the book is an advanced political science book that might change any semester, we would probably give a little less than half price," Templeton added.

At the Varsity and University Bookstores, prices vary after the beginning of a new semester depending on the need for the book.

"If we have a low stock of the book, the student might get half-price for it, if

it's in good condition, but generally he won't get that much," said Douthi Hill, manager of the University Bookstore. Good condition of a book, according to Hill, is determined by whether the binding is cracked, the pages are marked or torn, or if the student wrote his name in the book.

When a book is no longer being used by the university, then there is almost no way a student can get half-price for the book, the managers said. It is possible to sell the book back, at least at Varsity Bookstore.

"If the book is in demand somewhere else in the nation, then we'll buy it back at whatever other stores are offering for it," said Bob Davenport, manager of Varsity.

Davenport said the only way a book would not be bought back is if a new edition to the book was released. Usually, when a new edition is released, all professors quit using the old edition, Davenport said.

A random check of eight textbooks at the three bookstores seemed to bear out what the managers were saying.

The largest price difference was 85 cents. Other than that, there was no more than a 10-cent difference on the price of a book.

In each instance, the Tech Bookstore had the cheaper price.

The only area in which the three bookstores vary greatly on policy is when a student returns a book he decided he doesn't need.

Varsity bookstore offers full price for a returned book for up to one week after the end of the drop-add period at Tech.

University Bookstore offers full price on returns until the end of drop-add. After that, if a student buys a textbook, he has only three days to return it for full credit.

At the Tech Bookstore, students have until 10 days after the beginning of classes or the day the books were bought, whichever date is earliest.

## Six diplomats escape Iran

By the Associated Press  
Six American diplomats who escaped capture when the U.S. Embassy was seized Nov. 4 slipped out of Tehran after 12 weeks in hiding, helped by the Canadian Embassy and an elaborate ruse of false identities and forged documents, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Word of the dramatic flight from Tehran came as ailing Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini went on national radio to make an emotional appeal for Iranians to support their new president, Abolhassan Bani Sadr.

The 79-year-old revolutionary leader, in an apparent allusion to his heart ailment, called on Iranians to remain "without fear, no matter whether a person comes or a person goes..." The last medical report on the hospitalized Khomeini listed him in satisfactory condition.

There were new signs Tuesday of friction between Bani Sadr and official backers of the Moslem

militants holding some 50 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy.

The bold escape of a half-dozen U.S. diplomats from central Tehran caught the embassy militants off guard Tuesday.

"That's illegal! That's illegal!" one of the militants cried to a Western reporter when told of the ruse.

Ever since the militants seized the embassy Nov. 4 to press demands for the return of the ousted shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, there have been unconfirmed reports in Tehran that embassy staff members who avoided capture were hiding out in the embassies of other friendly nations.

Then, after Canada unexpectedly shut down its embassy Monday and withdrew its small staff, the Montreal newspaper La Presse published an article in its Tuesday editions saying some U.S. diplomats had been harbored in the Canadian mission and were spirited out in the previous day or two under cover of

false Canadian passports.

U.S. and Canadian officials later confirmed the basics of the report. State Department officials said the Americans had been in "friendly embassies," but the Canadians said all were at the Canadian mission. This seemed to indicate that some not originally at the Canadian mission apparently gathered there later.

Decision-makers in Washington and Ottawa decided to act when they did because "we knew every day that the danger was becoming greater," Canadian Foreign Minister Flora MacDonald told a news briefing. "It was only a matter of time before the Iranians came to know about this."

The State Department identified the six who escaped as Mark Lijek, a consular officer; his wife, Cora Amburn Lijek, who was employed by the embassy as a consular assistant; Roger G. Anders, a consular officer; Henry L. Schatz, an agricultural attache; Joseph D.

Stafford, a consular officer, and his wife, Kathleen F. Stafford, who also was employed as a consular assistant. The department did not release their hometowns.

U.S. officials in Washington, who declined to be identified, said the six were in Germany.

MacDonald said the Americans stayed in the Tehran homes of Canadian diplomats and flew out of Iran over the weekend with Canadian passports, just before Canadian Ambassador Ken Taylor and the three remaining embassy staff members pulled out.

The La Presse report said Ambassador Taylor had first considered smuggling the Americans overland across the Turkish border at night but decided the risks were too great.

A dispute between Bani Sadr and the Iranian radio and television system was the latest sign of potentially serious discord between the president-elect and the embassy militants.

## Dancy found guilty of Tech murder

By LINDA RAPER UD Staff

Maurice Eugene Dancy late Tuesday was sentenced to life in prison for the murder of a Tech student.

Dancy's trial began last Thursday and ended Monday as the Lubbock county jury found Dancy guilty of the August, 1979 slaying of Claude Ventry Bridges.

Bridges had been reported missing the morning of Aug. 21. He was to have completed his last four-hour examination for a doctoral degree that day.

Paul Dixon, Bridges' doctoral program adviser, and graduate student Bill Danley had gone to the Bridges' home after they had become concerned. They found Bridges' nude body

lying face down between the couch and fireplace. He apparently had been beaten and stomped to death.

Dancy was arrested and charged with the murder the next day.

Testimony in Dancy's trial began last Thursday in the 99th District Court with the prosecution presenting a red, vinyl-sleeved jacket bearing a gold "C" as evidence. The jacket was found beneath an east window of the 2824 23rd St. home of Bridges.

During testimony, it was revealed that early in the evening of Aug. 22, a man called the police department asking to speak to Detective R. L. "Butch" Ralston.

Ralston went to an address given and the defendant (Dancy) answered the door. Ralston said during testimony,

"He (Dancy) said he had seen the coat on television and thought it might be his. He wanted to talk to me about it."

Several coins also admitted into evidence had been confiscated during a search of Dancy's residence. Officers testified they suspected they might be the missing coins from Bridges' home.

Dixon and Danley gave testimony concerning their discovery of the body Thursday.

As the trial continued Friday, the prosecution was set back to hear its star witness, Arthur Chavez, denounce his statement concerning an alleged confession made by Dancy in his jail cell.

Chavez, a former classmate of Dancy, denied ever speaking to Dancy in jail and went on to say that the

statement he gave the district attorney's office was false.

After having a court attorney appointed for him, Chavez still refused to support his written statement and it was then that Judge Thomas L. Clinton ordered Chavez into custody for suspected perjury. No bond was set.

Defense attorneys for Dancy argued the evidence was circumstantial and weak. Dancy's alibi that he was at an all-night restaurant during the time of the murder was supported by several witnesses.

The summations by defense and prosecution were presented Monday and the jury deliberated three hours before handing down the guilty verdict.



Book shopping

Photo by Mark Rogers

Paul Schienman is shown at the Tech bookstore checking on a particular book. No major price discrepancies were found among the three bookstores in Lubbock.

## Career day planning set

Tech's Career Planning and Placement Service will sponsor a Career Information Day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

Gerry A. Phaneuf, assistant director of the service, said more than 60 companies will send representatives to visit with students, discuss opportunities and answer career-related questions.

"Graduating seniors and others who want to get a feel for the job market are welcome to attend," he said.

The Career Information Day can also benefit juniors and sophomores who want to find out information about job opportunities in their fields of study, Phaneuf said.

In addition to Tech students, members of the community are also welcome to attend Career Information Day and visit with company representatives, he said.

Employee representatives will represent more than 45 different industries, including state and federal agencies, Phaneuf said.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Durante dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jimmy Durante, the honky-tonk comic with the outsize nose whose artful mix of clowning, fractured English and heart-warming pathos endeared him to generations of Americans, died Tuesday at age 86.

The famed "Schnozzola," as he was known to friends and fans alike, died alone in a hospital room where he had been confined for three weeks for treatment of a lung ailment.

Upon learning the news, comedian George Burns, 84, a longtime friend, said: "What can I say that the world doesn't already know? He was a fine man and a wonderful artist."

Red Buttons, another old friend, said: "I loved him. We all loved him. I am sorry to hear the news."

"But I am almost glad he is out of his misery."

### stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — An afternoon spell of selling left stock prices with some moderate losses Tuesday in another session of heavy trading.

Oil and defense issues, the leaders of the market's early-1980 rally, showed some of the most notable losses as traders cashed in on some of the recent rise.

Precious metals issues racked up sharp gains, by contrast, as gold and silver prices rebounded from their slide of late.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off more than 10 points at its low an hour before the close, finished with a 10 loss at 874.40.

### weather

Skies will be partly cloudy today through Thursday. High today in the mid 20s; low tonight in 20s. Traveler's advisories will be in effect due to icy road conditions.





Poster sale

Students found tables and tables of prints in the University Center Courtyard Tuesday. Amber Wuensch looks through a stack of posters.

Tech forum

Dissapproval of embargo shown

By GARY WARREN  
UD Staff  
By a 77-29 tally, students and faculty disapproved of using a food embargo against the Oil Producing and Exporting Countries in Tuesday's University Forum debate.

Co-sponsor of the debate was Tech's speech department.

S. M. Kennedy, professor of political science, and Willard F. Williams, Horn Professor of agricultural economics, debated the question: "Resolved, that the U.S. should use a food embargo as a weapon against OPEC."

Arguing for the proposal, Kennedy said that nations with an adequate food supply have used it as "a basic weapon for centuries."

"We no longer are an energy surplus producer, but we are a major food producer," he said. "In the world of power politics, you use what you have as an advantage." That advantage, he added, is food.

Citing the high price of oil as an example, Willard argued, "We have no real idea yet what the situation is. We've had since 1973 to do something about it. Our leaders have



Willard F. Williams

"We have no real idea yet what the situation is"

been willing cohorts in this thing (high oil costs)."

Williams listed several factors which would make the possibility of an international food embargo unlikely. These

included the self interests of individual nations and other possible sources of food for OPEC.

"If we're going to fight an economic war, let's declare it, not fight with a grain embargo," he said. Williams said halt of technology exchange would be more effective.

When the debate was opened to the audience, Dennis Garza cited various effects of the price increase of petroleum: inflation, an unequal balance of trade and a lowering value of the dollar.

"I think it's important to have a food embargo against OPEC," Garza said, "because it will show them we won't stand for any more price hikes."

Another student who agreed with Garza said that a food embargo would help solve overpopulation problems. "What happens in future generations is important now, he said. "Better to let them starve now than in the future."

"Let's try to shift things back to an open negotiating

system," another listener said. While he did not advocate a full embargo, the student thought some action should be taken.



S.M. Kennedy

"A basic weapon for centuries"

A dissenting student blamed the United States oil companies for the high oil prices. "They have the power to cut the supply and raise the prices skyhigh," he said.

Another person argued, "If you look at history, OPEC isn't so bad." He listed alleged British exploitation of third world nations as an example.

"If you want to keep a commodity valuable," said another listener, "you should sell it overseas because we know the American farmer can produce it (wheat). If we swap it at a price the farmer can produce, the public will profit."

In his closing arguments, Williams said, "It's pointless to argue something without telling how to accomplish it. How are you going to do it?" He added that OPEC does not use enough of the grain "to make a hell of a lot of difference."

He said, "We have the finest agricultural system in the world. We simply have to start using it for other things beside food."

Moment's Notice

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in the University Daily should call 742-3393 between 12:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear in the paper. The notice will be taken for one day only by telephone.

Persons wishing to place a notice in the University Daily for more than one day should come to the Newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for each day the notice is to be printed.

Tech Toastmasters  
Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 a.m. Thursday in Room 160 of the BA Building.

SOBU  
Student Organization for Black Unity will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Senate Room of the University Center.

Pre-Law Society  
Pre-Law Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 105 of the Law School. Panel discussion with Law Students. Plans for the PLSAT. Please bring dues and be sure to be there if planning to run for an office.

Air Force ROTC  
Air Force ROTC Strategic and Military Air Staff Command will present a mission briefing Thursday in Room 31 of the Chemistry Building. The briefing is open to everyone and will be presented from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. and again from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

BSU Luncheon  
BSU Luncheon will meet at 12 a.m. on Thursday in the BSU building. Hot meal for \$1.

LDSSA  
Latter Day Saint Student Association will be having religious classes. All Tech students are urged to attend. Every Tuesday from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. is the class for graduate students and every Wednesday from 12 p.m. - 1 p.m. for undergraduates. The classes are at the Institute of Religion on 19th Street, directly across from the campus.

TBJA  
Tech Broadcaster Journalism Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Mass Communications Room 108. Project information - all members attend.

SPARC  
South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 107 of the Law School. Seminar on Solar America.

Rodeo Association  
Rodeo Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 7 of the Ag Auditorium. All NIRA cardholders or people planning to rodeo must be there.

Kappa Tau Alpha  
Applications for the national mass communications honorary fraternity, Kappa Tau Alpha, will be available Friday in Room 102 of the Mass Communications Building. Applications should be returned by 5 p.m. Feb. 15. Qualifications are: 3.0 overall GPA, 3.25 GPA in Mass Communications and 12 hours completed in Mass Communications courses.

Kappa Tau Alpha  
Kappa Tau Alpha will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 109 of the Mass Communications Building. National certificates and membership cards will be distributed. Photos for yearbook. Upcoming banquets will be discussed. Attendance required.

Tech Sailing Club  
Tech Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. For more information, call 742-6765 or 742-4871 if you can't get there.

Kappa Delta Pi  
Applications for the honorary Education fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi, can be found in the Administration Building from the receptionist of the College of Education or on the bulletin board by the Room 225 of the Administration Building. Deadline for applications is Feb. 8.

Special Services  
There will be a tutorial workshop at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the UC Blue Room for all Special Services tutors. For more information, call the Dean of Students Office at 742-2192.

PRSSA  
PRSSA will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 104 of the Mass Comm Building. All PR majors are welcome.

ACS-5A  
The American Chemical Society-Student Affiliate will meet at 6:30 tonight in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building. Astronomer Bill Newell will speak.

Circle K  
Circle K will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 207 of the UC. The Circle K Week Proclamation will be presented at 11 a.m. Thursday at City Hall. This is a dress affair.

AED  
Honorary Pre-med, Pre-dental Society applications are available from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. through noon Friday in Room 114 of the Chemistry Building. Applications must be submitted by noon Friday. Requirements are: one semester at Tech, 45 hours, 3.5 science GPA and a 3.5 overall.

Delta Phi Epsilon  
International Society for Business and Foreign Affairs will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Wesley Foundation on 15th and University for its third rush function. Traylor will speak on Yugoslavia.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi will have a smoker at 8 p.m. tonight at First National Pioneer Building at Main and Ave. D. All BA and Eco majors are welcome.

People need to bring dues. There will be a panel discussion. All those interested in running for an office need to attend.

Forty Love  
Forty Love will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Mesa Room of the UC. Members please bring candy and candy money.

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**U.C. programs offered**

By KIM LEMONS  
UD Staff

A classroom is not the only place at Tech to find learning experiences. Tonight U. C. Programs will offer interested students at least 10 alternatives, according to Peter Evans, program council coordinator.

U. C. programs will sponsor a recruitment party at 7 p.m. tonight in the U.C. activities office to fill positions on 10 committees: fine arts, film, travel, ideas and issues, recreation, entertainment, special projects, video, L.E.A.R.N., and cultural exchange.

In addition to activities in specific areas of interest,

committees also offer opportunities to participate in management, art, advertising, promotion and business administration activities, Evans said.

Evans said some students enjoyed their experience on the committee so much that they decided to make a career out of what they've started here.

Mike Hatch, adviser of the L.E.A.R.N., film and video committees, said experience on U.C. committees has aided students in getting jobs in other fields.

"Some firms will go to my boss and ask for recommendations of people to interview. One

corporation that would normally have to hear a person's name mentioned at least twice to interview him, will do so after just hearing the name mentioned here. They put heavy value on the experience the students get here" said Hatch.

In addition, present committee members agree that working for U.C. Programs makes them more aware of the amount of effort it takes to sponsor an activity.

"I never knew all the work that went on behind the scenes until a joined a committee," said Susan Love, a Fine Arts Committee member. "It's a surprising amount."

**Ballots, funds changed in code**

By Joel Brandenberger  
UD Reporter

An increased number of ballot boxes in academic buildings and an increase in the limit of money a candidate can spend are the two main changes in the proposed Student Association Election Code.

The proposed code, which was submitted by the Student Senate Rules Committee Monday, will be presented to the senate as a whole at the Feb. 7 meeting.

Academic buildings where ballot boxes have been proposed are Agricultural Sciences, Chemistry, Mass Communications and Electrical Engineering, according to Michelle Monse, chairperson of the rules committee. Extra ballot boxes in the

University Center and Holden Hall have also been proposed. Each of those buildings now has two boxes.

New ballot boxes were added to academic areas to make up for the committee's decision not to place ballot boxes in the residence halls, Monse said.

Residence Hall Association members had stated in a resolution that by not placing boxes in the dorms, some students would not be given an opportunity to vote in SA elections.

Monse said she felt the increased number of boxes in academic buildings made the RHA argument non-valid.

"Putting boxes in the dorms might increase voter turnout a little bit," Monse said. "But that's the only good argument I've heard for putting boxes in the dorms. There are a lot of problems that turn up when you put ballot boxes in the dorms."

Monse said she felt that there was a larger opportunity for groups to vote in blocks when boxes were in the dorms. She said she noticed this during her year in the RHA.

"The outcome in an SA election can be determined by as little as one vote," Monse

said. "There is going to be some manipulation anywhere if you're not careful, but I feel there is more room for it in the dorms."

Monse also cited the fact that the RHA didn't pass a resolution until recently about the ballot boxes as a reason for the committee's skepticism about putting boxes in the dorms.

"If they were really serious about the boxes, they would have passed the resolution last fall and campaigned for it. In fact I never received a copy of the resolution, nor did any of the members of my committee or any of the executive officers," Monse said.

Monse also said it would take an incredible number of people to staff ballot boxes in all of the dorms.

Another change in the election code changed limits on campaign expenditures. Total expenditures by candidates were raised by \$5 for all senate races and \$10 for executive office races.

Under the new guidelines, the campaign limitations are \$45 for all senate races, \$50 for at-large senate races and \$75 for executive officer races. Jim Halpert, SA internal vice president, had suggested that all campaigning limitations be removed.

Monse said his idea was rejected to make sure no candidate became extravagant with campaign materials.

"We talked about Jim's idea, but felt that some people might have enough money to make wild posters with a lot of color on them," Monse said.

The only other major change concerned campaign endorsements.

Under the newly proposed revisions, no candidate who has any type of control, financial or editorial, in a publication may endorse themselves in that publication.

One recent incident occurred when Roger Settler endorsed himself in "Free Magazine," which he publishes.

"The 'Free Magazine' incident was discussed when we were considering the change, but this is not a wholesale indictment of Roger Settler," Monse said. "We were also thinking about other things that could occur," Monse said.

Settler had said in an earlier interview with The University Daily that he would not have endorsed himself if he had known problems would arise from the situation.

Monse said that other changes in the election code were merely matters of organizing the code in a logical order.

"Before, whenever a change was needed, it was just tacked on to the end of the code. The reorganization puts all items in a logical order," Monse said.

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# No rock collection complete without this album

Elvis Presley's "The Sun Sessions" (RCA)

John Lennon once said, "Nothing really affected me until Elvis."

Lennon was a teenager in Liverpool, England, when he first heard Elvis Presley. And it seems it was the unique style in which Elvis performed his songs that captivated Lennon.

## 'Sometimes' group to play

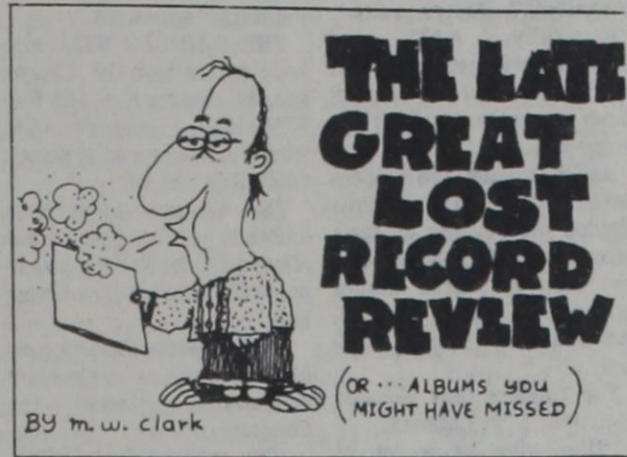
Have you ever heard of an ensemble with four people . . . or three . . . sometimes? Les Jongleurs is such an ensemble . . . sometimes.

Les Jongleurs appears each Wednesday evening from 9 to 10 p.m. at the restaurant La Crepe Suzette, located on Broadway. Or at least part of Les Jongleurs appears each Wednesday evening.

The group consists of four performance majors from the music department at Tech. Marilyn Smith is a senior pianist. Another senior, Liz Preisinger performs with the violin. Mike Dunning is also a pianist. Arthur Cook, a sophomore, plays both cello and piano.

Not all of the four members of Les Jongleurs perform each week. Instead, they

cover for each other. One week may find Dunning on piano. The next may produce Preisinger on violin and Cook on both cello and piano. The following week Smith might perform as a soloist. Sometimes, however, the entire ensemble may perform together.



It was just a year or two before Elvis' death that I became familiar with the material Elvis recorded on the Sun record label ("The Sun Session"). I am an avid fan of almost everything Elvis ever did prior to 1959, but these, his earliest recordings and the ones that would help launch him to fame,

are the songs which capture the raw energy and nucleus of Elvis.

Sun producer Sam Phillips' dream was to find a white singer who could sound and feel like a black. Phillips found that person in Elvis. Included on the album "Elvis — the Sun Sessions" are 16 of the songs Elvis recorded for Sun before Elvis' recordings and recording rights were sold to RCA.

Assisting Presley on this album and those many albums which were to follow, are Scotty Moore on electric guitar and Bill Black on acoustic bass. That is really Elvis on acoustic guitar.

Nine songs on this album feature the trio alone with no drummer. The driving rhythm these three create without the drums is incredible. Drummer D. J. Fontana joined the trio in late 1954, thus making it a quartet.

The majority of music on this album might be described as rockabilly. The songs sound like a combination of blues, gospel, country western and rock 'n' roll.

Presley shows the mood of the album when he interrupts the slow beginning of the song "Milk Cow Blues." Presley

says, "Hold it, fellows. That don't move me. Let's get real real gone for a change." He then proceeds to sing as if every cell of energy in his body were being transplanted to his throat.

Other highlights on which Elvis gets "real real gone" on are "Good Rockin' Tonight," "That's All Right," "Baby Let's Play House" and "Mystery Train."

Don't let anyone ever tell you that they have a complete rock 'n' roll collection unless they can pull this album out of the stack.

KTXT-FM will play selections from this album today between 3 and 4 p.m.

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# Tech's shooting improves; face Coogs today

By JOHN EUBANKS  
UD Sports Editor

IF THE RAIDERS shoot the ball as well as they did in the second half of the Arkansas game Monday night, Tech will be difficult to stop, Tech Head Coach Gerald Myers said Tuesday.

The Raiders' fine shooting performance could not, however, diminish the

disappointment created by Tech's 71-69 overtime loss to the Razorbacks.

"We got more efficiency in the second half than in any other conference game," Myers said. "But it doesn't take away from our disappointment."

The Raiders made 13 of 20 shots during the second half for a 65 percent shooting

performance. For the entire game, the Raiders shot 60 percent from the field.

THE LOSS GAVE the Raiders a 5-3 conference record and put them just one game ahead of fourth-place Texas.

"UT is breathing down our necks," Myers said. "We're going to have to win some games to stay in third place."

Myers' and his crew will get their wish Wednesday in Houston against the Houston Cougars, coached by Guy Lewis. The Cougars' conference record dropped to 3-5 Monday after a 92-79 loss to Texas A&M.

While the Raiders must concentrate on Houston, they can't be blamed for peeking ahead at the Aggies, who visit

the Coliseum Feb. 4. A&M IS PLAYING sound basketball," Myers said. "Hopefully, A&M and Arkansas will get beat. But realistically, you can't expect those teams to get beat too many times."

As for Houston, the Raiders have had a difficult time playing the Cougars on their home court. The Raiders have lost the last three games against the Coogs in Houston, including last year's 103-89 loss.

The Raiders beat Houston 77-70 Jan. 5 in Lubbock.

"They give us a lot of problems down there," Myers said. "They pick up the tempo a lot. They run on offense and press on defense. We can't

play their type of game down there. We'll have to control the tempo somewhat."

THE RAIDERS WILL also have to control the Cougar guards, cousins Ken and Rob Williams. Against A&M Monday, Ken scored 22 points, while Rob had 20.

The Cougars have been known to go into a four-corner offense and let Rob go one-on-one with whoever is covering him.

Myers said the Raiders may also have a problem rebounding against the Cougars.

"Our rebounding is still a problem," Myers said. "We get out-rebounded every game."

AGAINST ARKANSAS

Monday, the Raiders were out-rebounded by Arkansas, 23 to 16. Jeff Taylor led the Raiders in rebounding Monday with seven. Forward Ben Hill and center Ralph Brewster had just one rebound each.

Concerning the officiating during the Arkansas game, Myers said the calls did not favor either team.

"I don't think the officials determined the outcome of the game," Myers said.

MYERS WILL BE more concerned with the Houston Cougars offense than the officials Wednesday night.

Rounding out the starting lineup for Houston will be center Larry Rogers (6-6), forward Larry Micheaux, and 6-9 Willie Porter. Victor Ewing (6-6) and Darryl Brown (6-9) are expected to see plenty of action.

Myers will go with his usual starting lineup of Brewster (6-8) at center, Hill (6-6) and David Little (6-6) at forwards and Kent Williams (6-5) and Taylor (6-4) at guards.

Thad Sanders (6-5) and Steve Smith (6-2) are expected to see plenty of action, in order to counteract Houston's quickness.

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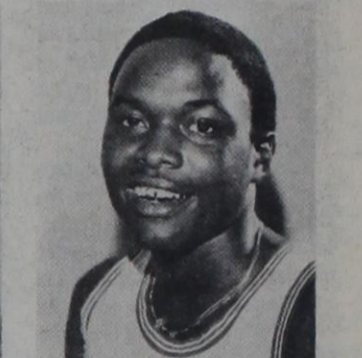
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## Recruit verbally commits to Tech

HOUSTON (AP) — Splendor running back Donald Moore, who rushed for 6,852 yards during his schoolboy career, says he will sign a Southwest Conference letter of intent with Texas

Tech on Feb. 13, the SWC signing date. Moore, 5-11, 175, also was an outstanding defensive back at AA Splendor. He intercepted seven passes in one game during his sophomore season.

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## Baxter aims at record

AUSTIN (AP) — Ron Baxter's first two points against Southern Methodist on Wednesday will set a Texas Longhorn career basketball scoring record.

Baxter, a 6-foot-4 senior from Los Angeles, pitched in 21 points against Rice in Houston on Monday to raise his career scoring mark to 1,672—one point behind Jim Krivacs, who completed his eligibility last year.

"I wanted to get it the record at home," said Baxter. "Krivacs did it in three years, but it took me four. I had a lot more time to do it."

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# Recreational Sports

## Pistol team seeks club members

The Tech Pistol Club is in need of new members. Club officials say that no experience is necessary in order to become an active member. Interested persons are urged to join up and learn how to shoot. The Pistol Club will teach you all you need to know.

The club is presently preparing for the upcoming National Sectional Match, which will be held at the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., on March 8. It still is not too late to join the Pistol Club if you would like to go on the trip.

In Southwest Conference area matches last semester, members of the Tech Intercollegiate Pistol Team turned in outstanding performances. Out of three matches that the team was able to attend, Tech placed second twice (individually) and third place a single time.

The varsity team won one of the matches and placed third in another.

All three matches were in the form of major competition for intercollegiate shooting for the entire southwestern United States.

The Pistol Club's next meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 74 of Holden Hall.

The club reminds women students, faculty, and staff that those who are interested can receive free informal information in the safe-handling and firing of firearms, handguns in particular. The instruction will be conducted by experienced shooters who are Pistol Club members.

Dues for the semester have been lowered to \$5.

## Wrestling Club to host meet Feb. 9

No., we are not talking about Iowa or Ohio or even Oklahoma, but TECH. Yes, Tech has an intercollegiate wrestling team, and it rates as one of the finest in the state.

Last year the club hosted and won the third annual Tech Invitational meet, placed high in several dual and triangular meets, and won third place in the Texas State Meet.

The Tech Wrestling Club will be hosting the fourth Texas Tech Invitational on Feb. 9. Last weekend, the team competed on campus in a dual meet and came away with several individual awards.

The Tech Wrestling Club was founded in the fall of 1970 by Dr. Ed Burkhardt, Associate Professor of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. From the beginning, the club has been composed of eager, dedicated members who have helped the school to achieve outstanding accomplishments.

The upcoming Texas Tech Invitational meet will take place in the Intramural Gym on campus.

## IM Top Ten

The intramural Top Ten rankings are compiled weekly by The Department of Recreational Sports.

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <p><b>MEN'S BASKETBALL</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Aloha Brothers</li> <li>2. Pikes</li> <li>3. Kappa Alpha Psi</li> <li>4. Weymouth No-Flack</li> <li>5. Phi Deltas</li> <li>6. IEEEE (tie)</li> <li>7. Texas Tokers</li> <li>8. Murdough Mo Fo's</li> <li>9. Shootist</li> </ol> | <p>10. Iguana Brothers<br/>Weymouth Wolfpack (tie)<br/>Bombers (tie)</p> <p><b>WOMEN'S TOP FIVE</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Shooting Stars</li> <li>2. Hot Dogs</li> <li>3. BSU</li> <li>4. Delta Gamma</li> <li>5. Chitwood (tie)</li> <li>6. Kappa Alpha Theta</li> <li>7. Campus Advance (tie)</li> </ol> |
|--|--|



**Rebound tussle**  
Two members of Kappa Alpha Psi battle for control of a rebound while a member of the Army ROTC squad tries to intervene. The action occurred in men's intramural basketball play Jan. 20 in the Men's Gym. An Army ROTC player and an IM official watch the action at right. For last week's intramural basketball scores, see Scoreboard.



**Faceoff**  
Jack Dillon of the Wombats attempts to put a move past his opponent, Eddy Dillon of the Polaris soccer squad. The action took place in an intramural soccer game which took place recently in the Intramural Gym.

## Scoreboard

MEN'S BASKETBALL	
Iguana Brothers 76	BMF 42
ZOO 51	JUMA 46
Live Bullets 68	SOB 41
Wells Zoo 40	Jammers 39
Gordon Ball Busters 46	Coleman Zoo 44
Murdough Gamblers 73	Carpenter Royers 29
North Rankin 38	Brewers 36
Shootist 88	Flankers 35
Best of the Rest 84	Armadillos 68
AMF 42	KTXT 40
Weymouth Gang 57	Sneed Savages 45
FCA "B" 68	FNTC "B" 24
IEEEE "B" 65	ASME "B" 31
IEEEE "A" 58	ASME "A" 34
AICHE 80	SPE 72
ASCE "A" 30	AIEE 28
Jokers 77	Kappa Kappa Psi 55
Delts 83	ATO 60
Delts "B" 60	KE "B" 29
Sig Eps "B" 52	Sigma Chi 49
Pikes "B" 60	Fiji "B" 26
Range & Wildlife 54	FFA 34
AF 55	Delta Sigma Pi "A" 14
Ago Eco "A" 41	Tekes II 36
Tekes I 68	ASM 42
Army 56	Kappa Kappa Psi 28
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	
BSU 43	Campus Advance 24
WSO 23	FNTC 9
Playgirls 30	Pacers 25
Swish 32	Sassy Seven 23
Shooting Stars 60	Lady Lawyers 3
Rodeo Association 38	APO 15

Photo by Mark Rogers

## Sports briefs

**TOURNAMENT BRACKETS**  
Tournament brackets for men's table tennis, men's tennis, men's spaceball, and women's spaceball may be picked up Friday in the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17. Those entered in any of the events listed are urged to pick up their brackets and get their first matches played.

**"CC" BASKETBALL**  
Campus Community basketball began last weekend, with eight games being played. Teams that have not picked up their schedules should do so in Building X-17.

**WATER BASKETBALL**  
The Longnecks defeated Phi Kappa Psi 40-30 in the finals of the "Saturday Morning Live" water basketball tournament last weekend in the Recreational Aquatic Center. Members of the winning team were: Gregg Thwsen, Greg Simolke, Joe Cracoy, Jerry Merril, Eric Miller, and Randy Williams.

**IM DEADLINES**  
Entries are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Recreational Sports Office for the following men's intramural events: racquetball singles, handball singles, and horseshoe singles. Entries are due next Wednesday for men's chess, backgammon, and eight-ball pool.  
Entries are also due next Wednesday for the following women's events: table tennis singles, racquetball singles, backgammon, chess, and eight-ball pool.  
Entries are due next Wednesday for co-rec eight-ball pool and Feb. 7 for campus community tennis singles, racquetball singles, and handball doubles.

"CC" BASKETBALL	
Grunts 67	It Don't Matter 31
SST (won)	Entomology (forfeit)
Over the Hill Gang 59	LASA 58
All Night Bar Association 63	Bob 39
Law I 78	Boss 51
Tailgunners 60	Legal Eagles 56
Plaintiffs 51	White Shadows 46
TTUSM 58	Maggots 38
WHITE LEAGUE BASKETBALL	
BSU 60	A Phi O "B" 24
KA "D" 28	Beta "C" 22
Pikes "E" 34	Sigma Chi "F" 32
Pikes "C" 74	Phi Delt "C" 54
AICHE (win)	Tekes III (forfeit)

## Coming Soon

EVENTS	ENTRIES DUE
<b>Men's Intramurals</b>	
Racquetball Singles	Thursday
Handball Singles	Thursday
Horseshoe Singles	Thursday
Chess	Feb. 6
Backgammon	Feb. 6
Eight-ball Pool	Feb. 6
<b>Women's Intramurals</b>	
Table Tennis Singles	Feb. 6
Racquetball Singles	Feb. 6
Backgammon	Feb. 6
Chess	Feb. 6
Eight-ball Pool	Feb. 6
<b>Co-Rec Intramurals</b>	
Eight-ball Pool	Feb. 6
<b>"CC" Intramurals</b>	
Tennis Singles	Feb. 7
Racquetball Singles	Feb. 7
Handball Doubles	Feb. 7

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