



**Catch**  
Lee Willis shows his Frisbee form in front of Sneed Hall. Tech students hit the outdoors in force Wednesday as the temperatures rose into the low 70's and the winds of the weeks before were virtually nonexistent.  
Photo by Max Faulkner

## Playboy at Baylor, SMU

# Photographer causes uproar

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By JOEL BRANDENBERGER  
UD Reporter

While Playboy photographer David Chan's visit to Tech caused little more than talk, his visit to several other Southwest Conference schools may present major problems.

Chan has been scouting various conference schools for an upcoming pictorial entitled "Girls of the Southwest Conference."

The largest problem appears to be at Baylor University where the school's president, Abner McCall, has said he possibly will discipline any Baylor co-ed who appears to represent the school in Playboy.

"I'm going to take a very dim view of any girl who poses for Playboy and says she's a Baylor co-ed," McCall told the University Daily. "If she poses for the magazine as Jane Doe from Muleshoe,

Texas, then fine. But, if she says she's from Baylor, then I might discipline her."

McCall started a further controversy when he told the students working on the "Larriat," Baylor's student newspaper, that they could not print any editorials "contrary to a Christian viewpoint."

Jeff Barton, editor of the "Larriat," told The University Daily that his staff had voted to resign if McCall tried to stop any story.

Most of the problems at Baylor date back to a Feb. 9 editorial in which three "Larriat" staff members encouraged students to make up their own minds about posing for Playboy.

The "Larriat" also ran a guest editorial along-side the staff editorial encouraging students not to pose for Playboy.

After that editorial, McCall laid down

his guidelines.

"The 'Larriat' can run any news story they like, as long as it's fairly reported," McCall said. "What they can not do is: (1) print any article contrary to a Christian viewpoint and (2) urge the students to violate an administration policy."

"I'd just like to know what the hell a 'Christian viewpoint' is," Barton said in reply to McCall's directive. "There is no single homogenous Christian viewpoint. I'm a sixth-generation Baylorite, and I'm not here to rock the boat — just report the news."

Barton said that when he was hired as editor he was told that his staff was to provide experience for student journalists, cover legitimate news events at Baylor, and provide a forum for student opinion.

"Suddenly someone's changed the rules on us," Barton said. "McCall said we had better not run any more promotional stories for Playboy. He won't define what 'promotional' is; he just said we had better guess, and guess right."

Barton did say that McCall gave him permission to call up and read any story to them before publication.

In response to criticism that he was censoring the "Larriat," McCall said that he wasn't censoring anything since he was the publisher of the paper.

"Baylor owns the paper and publishes it, and as long as I'm publisher, I'll have a say on what goes in the paper," McCall said.

"And, as publisher, I wouldn't hesitate closing down that paper for a week, or two weeks — however long it takes to get a new staff up there," McCall said.

Barton said he was considering legal advice through a local office of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, but was not sure of any further action beyond the possible resignation of the 31 staff members.

Chan told The University Daily that he has no set time yet for recruiting co-eds at Baylor.

Southern Methodist University, where Chan is currently recruiting women, has not had problems such as Baylor's. The school's student newspaper has refused to accept any ads soliciting models for Playboy.

Robert Page, editor of the "Daily Campus," told The University Daily that he disagreed with the decision not

to run the ad, but said there was nothing he could do.

"The decision not to run the ad was made by the Student Publishing Board, which is comprised of four students and three faculty members," Page said.

Page said the board based their decision on a portion of the Student Publishing Advertising Code which said no ad soliciting models would be accepted in the "Daily Campus."

However, Page said that Chan pointed out that the "Daily Campus" had accepted an ad from the "Rotunda," SMU's yearbook, seeking girls to pose (clothed) in a section of the yearbook.

Page said he was not aware of the discrepancy when the Student Publishing Board made its decision.

According to Page, the "Daily Campus" would run as many news stories as it deemed necessary on Chan's visit to SMU.

Texas Christian University's student newspaper "The Skiff" also will not accept an ad from Chan.

Bob Hale, managing editor of "The Skiff," said the paper's faculty adviser made the decision not to accept the ad based on a portion of its advertising policy which prohibits ads that exploit people on the basis of sex, creed or race.

Hale said an editorial was run in "The Skiff" stating the paper's opinion, but adding that no TCU administrator had applied any pressure to "The Skiff."

Not all students on the staff agree with the position of the adviser, Hale said. But he was not sure if the staff would take any action similar to that of the "Larriat."

"I'm not really sure what's going to happen," Hale said. "But I'm sure we'll cover Chan's visit."

At the University of Arkansas, Patricia Faust (editor of the student newspaper) said there was no problem yet.

"I told our publications board that we were taking the ad when it came in," Faust said. "But I don't anticipate any problems other than protests by feminist groups."

Chan told The University Daily that he had no problems at the four schools he had visited other than Tech. Those schools were The University of Texas, Texas A&M, Rice University, and The University of Houston.

## Hostage decision delayed

By The Associated Press

Iran's new parliament will not be ready to decide the fate of the U.S. Embassy hostages until May at the earliest, a top Iranian official said Wednesday.

The official, Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti, first secretary of the Revolutionary Council, indicated that only a change of heart by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini could lead to an earlier release of the hostages, held by Iranian militants since Nov. 4.

Khomeini, leader of Iran's revolution, said last weekend the decision on whether to free the Americans would be up to the Majlis, or parliament, which will be elected in March and early April.

Reacting to Beheshti's statements, a high-level U.S. official said in Washington, "It would be of grave concern if the process dragged on that long."

Outside the occupied embassy

Wednesday, several thousand textile workers staged an anti-American demonstration, shouting, "We are ready to revolt against imperialism!" and "The criminal shah will be punished here!"

The U.N. investigative commission on Iran, continuing its work in Tehran, met for two hours with Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh and discussed the commission's plans for visiting with the hostages, U.N. officials said in New York.

U.N. spokesman Rudolf Stajduhar did not say whether final plans had been agreed upon, but he said Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim "hopes the hostages can be seen soon."

The five-member commission was established to hear Iranian grievances about alleged brutality and corruption during the rule of the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and alleged U.S. interference in Iranian affairs, and U.S. grievances.

## U.S. hostages taken in attack

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Attackers believed to be leftist guerrillas shot their way into the Dominican Republic's embassy during a reception Wednesday, taking the U.S. ambassador and other diplomats hostage, police and diplomatic spokesmen said.

A radio station put the number of hostages at about 30.

At least five persons outside the embassy were reported wounded. A Bogota radio broadcast said a Colombian soldier was killed.

Witnesses said about a dozen gunmen began shooting when a limousine stopped in front of the embassy, bringing one of the diplomats to the celebration of the Dominican Republic's independence day.

U.S. Embassy spokeswoman Cindy Fox confirmed that Ambassador Diego C. Asencio, 48, was being held at the embassy. She said she had determined he was not wounded, contrary to an earlier radio report.

A policeman outside the embassy, who did not give his name, said Asencio's bodyguard was wounded. A military hospital said the bodyguard was being treated there.

Spokesmen at the embassies of Uruguay, Austria, Switzerland, Egypt, Venezuela, the Vatican, Mexico and Haiti confirmed by telephone that their ambassadors were among the hostages.

The last outsiders known to have met with the hostages — Khomeini's son and a Greek archbishop — visited them Feb. 8. Before that, the last to have visited groups of hostages were a delegation of American clergymen over the Christmas holiday.

U.S. officials say it is important for the commissioners to see the hostages to ascertain that they are all present at the embassy and in good condition.

Officials at the United Nations have said the Iranians wanted the panel members to speak with the hostages, apparently in the hope it would bolster allegations of U.S. interference during the shah's regime. But Iranian authorities apparently have been unable to persuade the militants to allow such a meeting.

In a speech to the textile workers, Ayatollah Mousavi Khomeini, spiritual leader of the embassy militants, opposed such a meeting, saying the U.N. inquiry is not connected with the hostages.

The Washington official, who declined to be identified, told reporters at the State Department the commission should complete its work early next week "if all goes well."

## Woman's track team

### Donations make trip possible

In less than a week, the efforts of several members of Tech's women's track team have raised more than \$3,000 — the amount of money needed to fund a trip for Tech's mile-relay team to participate in two national finals in New York City.

As of Wednesday (the deadline for contributions) more than \$3,200 had been contributed. The money raised was more than enough for the team to compete Friday in the AAU National Indoor Championship and the AAU National Finals in Madison Square Garden, according to track coach Jarvis Scott.

Extra money will help fund another "high-caliber" track meet, the California State - Northridge Invitational during Spring Break, she said.

The relay team qualified for the two national finals earlier in the regional AAU meeting in Houston by running the mile relay in 3:49.0. Members of the team are Dora Bentancourt, Falecia Freeman, Cende Mills and Ella Rich.

Scott said she learned money for the national meets was not available only after the team returned from the regionals. Funds could not be taken from the team's budget because the New York finals are not collegiate meets, she said.

Bentancourt first began the fund-raising effort with a "donation shoebox" passed among her friends, Scott said. When a supporter of the women's athletics department pledged \$200, the team realized the effort might not be impossible after all, she said. Members of the track team then con-

tacted other past supporters of the athletic department, set up a booth in the University Center and canvassed the dorms for donations.

Student contributions totaled \$87.20. The Student Foundation also pledged \$250. Other student groups, such as High Riders, also contributed.

Saddle Tramps donated \$1,000 to the team.

Scott Kirksey, president of the Saddle Tramps, told team members Wednesday to "think of the money as a contribution from students to students."

"Both our purposes are to promote Texas Tech, and we're just glad that we had the extra money in our budget to help you when you needed it."

The remainder of the more than \$3,000 was largely raised through private donations, Scott said.

"We feel very privileged and honored," said Scott. "We appreciate the support from the community and the student body. I think our contributors realize that we can expose Texas Tech in a very prestigious event and show that we have a good team."

"We'll be running with some pressure because we want to do well for those who helped us. Earning this money was like running in another kind of race and thanks to our many friends, we are about to meet that challenge."

## University Day today

Tech's fifth annual University Day Friday is expected to bring 1,600 prospective students to the campus for information and entertainment dealing with life at Tech.

Students will be welcomed in the University Center by Lubbock Mayor Dirk West and music by the Tech Jazz Ensemble, according to John Edwards of the Office of New Student Relations.

College advisement programs will be conducted by the six colleges throughout the day, Edwards said. The colleges and various campus organizations also will provide service

booths in the UC Ballroom with information about their particular programs.

Thirty-minute bus tours will leave the University Center every 15 minutes from 11 a.m. to noon. Saddle Tramps and High Riders will act as tour guides and provide answers to any questions about the campus.

The day's activities will be concluded by a swimming and dance party at the Tech pool from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Refreshments will be provided and the Double T Dolls will act as hostesses.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### New Red Raider sought

Tech juniors and seniors seeking the job of Red Raider should file applications by 5 p.m. Friday in Room 101 of the Animal Science Building. Application forms may be obtained from the same location.

The applicant should be a junior or senior level student who does not intend to graduate before May 1981, have a minimum overall GPA of 2.00, be an accomplished horseman, exhibit qualities of leadership, personality and good moral character and be willing to accept the public relations responsibilities of the position.

Red Raider, the masked rider who circles the field during football games, is responsible to Leland F. Tribble, professor of animal science and chairman of the Red Raider Committee. Tribble is interim-chairman of Animal Science.

An announcement on the selection of the 1980-81 Red Raider will be made later in the spring semester.

The Red Raider's schedule is established in conference with the individual who wins the position and with Tribble's office.

### City Council candidates listed

Seven candidates have filed for positions on the Lubbock City Council. Filing deadline is March 7.

Vying for Place 2 are Thomas Garza, local attorney, and E. Jack Brown, president of a local construction and engineering firm. Place 2 is currently held by Carolyn Jordan who announced her candidacy for state representative of District 75A.

Candidates who filed for Place 4 are Paul Looney, public relations and research consultant; Raul Sanchez, director of the Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce; and Joan Baker, chairperson of the Civic Center Board.

Place 4 is currently held by Bill McAlister, who has filed for the mayorial race.

Other mayorial candidates include Billy Roddy, Henry O. Williams, Sr., and Pedro Mouro, Sr.

### stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Bluechip issues recovered a little of their recent losses today but the rest of the stock market remained on the defensive. Trading was relatively quiet.

But declines outnumbered advances by a 5-4 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

### weather

Today will be warmer with the high in the upper 70s. The low will be in the 30s



Donation

Members of the Tech Women's track team look on as they are presented a check for \$1,000 towards their trip to New York City to compete in the Amateur Athletic Union track meet. The women raised \$3,200 in all.



# Court decision arbitrary; justice foundation marred

Anthony Lewis

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

Justice Felix Frankfurter once put into words a great unstated theme of American law. "The history of liberty," he said, "has largely been the history of observance of procedural safeguards."

We believe, that is, that the government has to turn square corners. When it acts against even the most unpopular or cantankerous person, it must follow the rules meticulously — or all our liberty is at risk. And the Supreme Court is the pre-eminent symbol of that principle, enforcing it on others and on itself, giving a fair hearing to the least of men.

Those beliefs have just been dealt a shattering blow by the Supreme Court. Without argument, without briefs, in disregard of its own procedures, the Court has imposed heavy penalties on a former CIA employee who published a book without agency clearance. The decision opens the way for a major increase in government secrecy. But its worst effect may be on respect for the Court itself.

THE CIA MAN is Frank Snepp, who served in Vietnam and was pained by what he saw there in the final days — especially the abandonment of our Vietnamese friends. His book, "Decent Interval," is critical of American policy and officials.

On joining the CIA Snepp had signed a standard promise not to publish anything about it without "specific prior approval." He violated that undertaking and did not submit the manuscript for security clearance.

The government did not claim that the book disclosed any classified matters. But it

sued Snepp anyway, claiming damages for his violation of what it called "contract" — his promise to submit manuscripts for clearance. It won in the lower courts, the Court of Appeals holding that the government could ask a jury for punitive damages.

What happened next is hard to explain — and harder to believe. Justice John Paul Stevens, writing a dissent for himself and Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall, said he had not been able to find anything like it in the Supreme Court's history.

THE SUPREME COURT acted summarily: without a hearing, in an unsigned opinion. It upheld the finding that Snepp had violated a contract. Then it went on and substituted a different remedy. It imposed on Snepp a "constructive trust," requiring him to give everything he ever earned from his book to the government.

Nearly everyone would agree that the CIA needs to protect its secrets. But in this country's tradition the terms of such protection have to be defined by Congress, in a statute. Government officials can impose internal discipline on employees who violate the rules, but they must point to a specific law when they ask a court to punish someone. That rule is especially firm when sensitive interests such as freedom of speech are involved.

The decision goes well beyond the CIA, too, and even beyond situations where there is a formal "contract." For the Supreme Court said that anyone in government with such access to secrets, even if he had not signed a promise, could be considered to have a "fiduciary obligation" to show his agency a manuscript before publication. And the effect is not limited to books, either. An official who talks to the press could be taken to court and

enjoined from further leaks.

Why did the Court reach out to make law in so extreme a way? One guess is that the six justices in the majority were awed by the idea of intelligence secrets. They wrote a reverential footnote about the CIA, citing the recent book by Thomas Powers, "The Man Who Kept The Secrets." Ironically, that book includes many disclosures of classified information.

The Justices evidently also disapproved of Frank Snepp. One answer to that is that test cases for civil liberties do not always, or usually, involve agreeable fellows. Another is that moral disapproval of Snepp for breaking his promise comes ill from a Court that in this case showed contempt for the rule of law.

# Iranian strategy criticized

William Safire

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As everyone rejoices in the impending "solution" of the Iranian crisis, let one killjoy call attention to the ransom that is being paid.

1. CARTER BEGAN BY REWARDING TERRORISTS WITH A VETO OVER WHO SHALL BE PERMITTED POLITICAL ASYLUM IN THE UNITED STATES. Although the president could not oblige the terrorists by turning over the shah for torture and execution — that would cause too much revulsion here — he did the next best thing by telling the man he once embraced as an ally to get out of the United States. That was his first surrender to terrorist pressure.

2. CARTER THEN INFORMED TERRORISTS THAT THE U.S. WOULD NOT

RESPOND WITH FORCE TO THE SEIZURE OF OUR CITIZENS.

This gave the Iranian regime no incentive to release the hostages, and virtually guaranteed the tactic will be repeated against us in the future.

3. CARTER HAS NOW TOLD TERRORIST GROUPS THAT BY SEIZING A GROUP OF AMERICANS, THEY CAN FORCE THE UNITED NATIONS TO PROVIDE A WORLD PROPAGANDA FORUM. At first, Carter balked at this form of propaganda ransom, but was pressured into acceding by Senator Kennedy, who was anxious to show he could out-appease anybody in order to get the hostages out of the campaign.

4. CARTER HAS ACQUIESCED IN HAVING AMERICA'S PAST IRANIAN POLICY "INVESTIGATED"

BY NATIONS THAT SUSTAIN TERRORISTS. Caught up in the momentum of surrender, Carter agreed to a five-member panel which includes radical Algeria, a supporter of Polisario guerrillas trying to overthrow the moderate king of Morocco, and Soviet-supported Syria, which has a unique human rights policy toward Christians in Lebanon and Jews in Israel.

Those are a few of the dismaying corollaries to the Carter Doctrine. Here we have the spectacle of an outlaw regime, duly condemned by international courts of law for the kidnapping of diplomats, dictating to the world's nations the terms of the propaganda commission to castigate the victims of its crime. The reaction of the victim, as expressed by Carter for the U.S., is to accept further humiliation meekly — indeed, to squabble about which Democratic politician should get "credit" for the scheme to flagellate the U.S. for its past backing of the shah.

Once Carter began to cave in on the idea of an anti-U.S. propaganda forum, he caved in all the way. At one point, he insisted that the hostages be set free before the appointment of investigators, but U.N. Secretary General Waldheim and Secretary of State Vance soon nibbled him to death on that. As a result, we must rely on a "gentlemen's agreement" with the terrorists — in effect, a delay that keeps the heat on the propaganda panel to do the terrorists' bidding.

Anyone who doubts that the entire episode was guided by those in the White House whose primary concern is the president's political interest should consider this: It was Hamilton Jordan, chief reelection strategist, who made the deal in Panama to spirit the shah out of the U.S., and it was Hamilton Jordan in Paris last

week who arranged the final caving-in to the terrorist demand that the panel be named BEFORE the hostages were handed over.

AT THAT MOMENT, President Carter — who told his first press conference in eleven weeks that he would not apologize for past U.S. policies, was stating carefully that he had "regrets" for misunderstandings with Iran. The word "regrets" — taken slightly out of context, as it was intended to be taken — further satisfied the terrorists in Tehran.

Ah, say the doves, but all this self-abasement is necessary; how else would we free the hostages, a dilemma felt to be more important than any consideration of national honor or the respect of allies and enemies?

That is the excuse offered by the regrets-only Carter, who announced the imposition of meaningless sanctions — then backed off; who expelled Iranian diplomats — then backed off; who rejected the idea of the hate-America U.N. show — and has now backed off.

A far better way was available, and was recommended in November before our appeasement of terrorists invited the Soviets to move into Afghanistan. That was a food blockade of Iran, which was derided as "ridiculous" by Carter spokesmen who insisted that food was not to be used as a weapon. They flip-flopped on that, later embargoing grain to the Soviets; had such strong sanctions against Iran been in place, we would now be negotiating with Bani-Sadr from strength instead of asking him what other humiliation Iran has in mind.

The shame many of us feel at this administration's unwillingness to punish the kidnapers is exceeded only by the pride Carter feels in not having to apologize to them.

## Letters:

### Positive accent

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to your article regarding dustiness of Lubbock in the Monday, February 25, University Daily.

365 x 12 less the 263 of dustiness leaves about 4,117 daylight hours when the visibility is at least seven miles.

Have you ever tried accentuating the positive?  
Berry N. Squyres, M.D.  
Department of Family Practice  
Health Sciences Center

### Time zone

To the Editor:

I am referring to the letter by John Paul Jones published Feb. 22. John, what's your problem?

Ray Davies once said, "You talk like a doctor, but you act like a queer. You drink champagne and complain that it's too clear. You try so hard not to follow any tramps. And you cry in your beer and say you got no friends. But is it any wonder you got no friends? It's not the makeup or the way that you dress. It's not your appearance they all detest. It's not your manners that you gotta improve. It's your attitude. Take off your head band. See what's going on. You

can't live in a time zone. You gotta move on. The eighties are here. I know that quite clear. But you're still waiting for 1960 to happen."

Is it time for your gestalt carwash?

Name Withheld by Request  
Postal service

To the Editor:

This letter is in regard to services rendered for faculty and staff by the campus post office. The Faculty Handbook quotes, "A contract station of the U.S. Post Office and the Campus Mail Room are located in West Hall." The paragraph goes on to explain the procedure for official, personal, and metered mail.

It even goes so far as to say, "The sender's name and department should appear in the upper left corner of the envelope," but nowhere does it list the services provided by our post office. For all of you secretaries out there who are unaware of what our campus post office provides, here it is:

1. Out-of-date mailing lists. (It finally occurred to us why we were receiving mail for our former associates and even our dear deceased associates.)
2. Four to five pieces of extra mail per day, sometimes more.

(If we are getting mail for Mass Communications, Athletics, Academic Publications, University Professors, Health Sciences Center, etc., who is receiving OUR mail? Let's just hope it's not an important bit of information we are awaiting!)

3. Last, but not least, our mailmen! (These guys deliver mail in the dust, snow, rain and wind. No wonder they are so impersonal and unfriendly! The truth is, they are probably as unhappy with the post office as we are.)

In closing, I must say "thanks" to all of the people at Tech Press and the Central Warehouse (to name just a few) for the wonderful services you provide for the university. And to our campus mail service . . . you are running a close second to the Traffic and Parking Office.

Names Withheld by Request

### Oil defense

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to respond to all the bad publicity the oil companies have been receiving in the last few months. In their reports showing 100 percent increase in profit the media has failed to explain those profits to

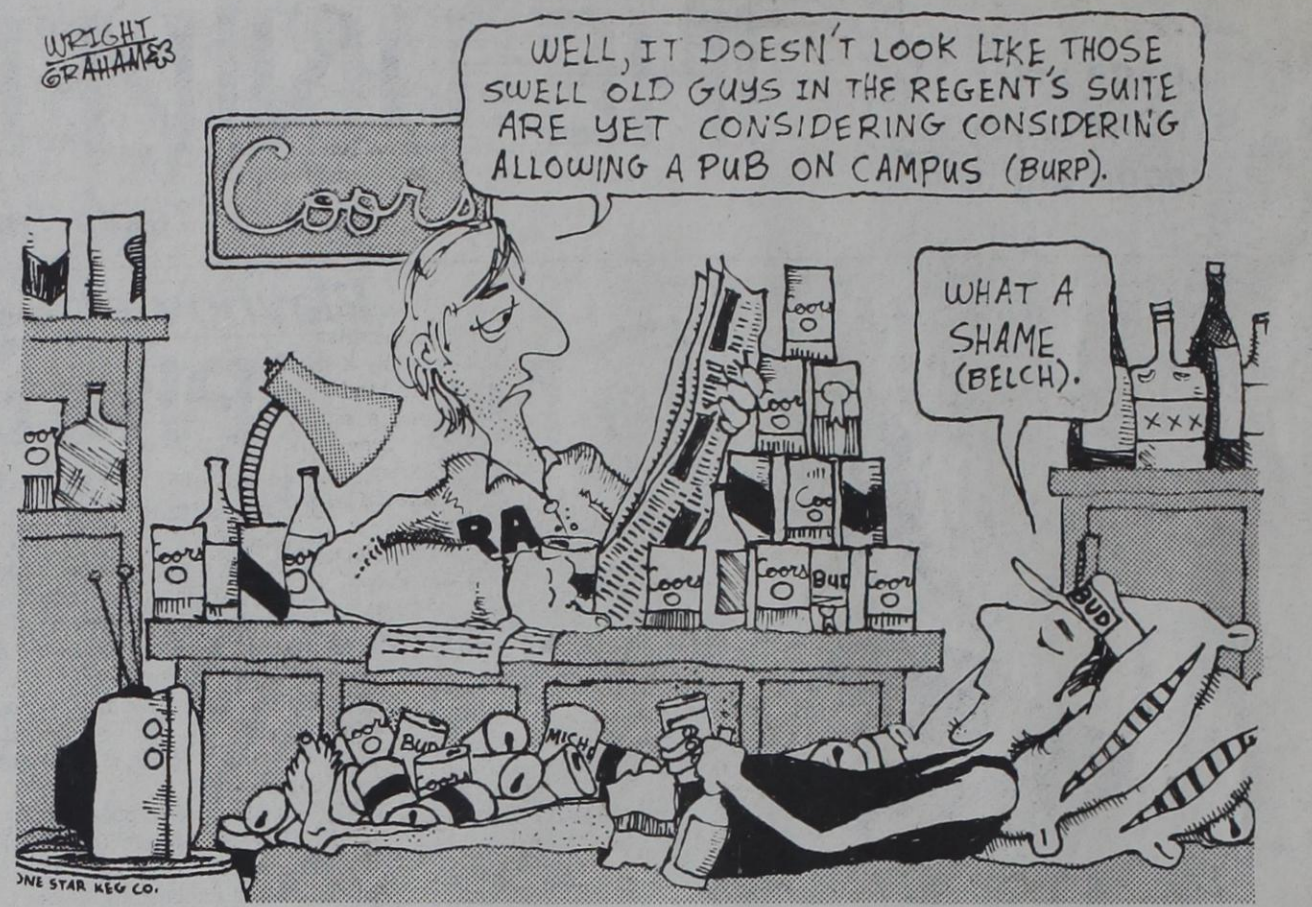
the public.

My family owns 200 shares of stock in one of the companies which reported over 100 percent increase in profit. What did this mean to us in terms of money in our pocket? I'll tell you. We received dividend checks of about \$150 quarterly or \$600 in 1979.

With our stock having a market value of about \$50 per share during the same time period, we had \$10,000 invested. Six hundred dollars "profit" is actually only 6 percent interest (and we all know that the going interest rate at a bank is 8.5 percent).

So, the next time you think you are getting screwed by the oil companies, think of the money investors are losing by having their money in oil instead of banks!

Name Withheld by Request



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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:

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- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

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Entertainment Writers	M.W. Clark, Ronnie McKeown
Photographers	Max Faulkner, Mark Rogers
Cartoonist	Andy Graham



# Test may predict death syndrome in infants



Study

Warm sunny skies encouraged Sally Kirkpatrick, freshman student from Dallas, to take her shoes off — and study awhile.

Photo by Max Faulkner

BOSTON (AP) — New tests may tell parents whether they are likely to have children who are susceptible to sudden infant death syndrome, the mysterious disorder that is the nation's biggest killer of infants.

The tests show that parents of susceptible babies often do not inhale powerfully if their breath is cut off. And even though this is not a serious problem for grownups, researchers theorize that it may be a fatal defect if passed on to children.

The new study, conducted at Rutgers Medical School, was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Sudden infant death syndrome, sometimes known as crib death, is especially shocking for parents because it takes the lives of seemingly healthy babies without warning in their sleep. Its exact cause is not known, although some doctors believe that it represents several possible defects rather than a single disease.

Sudden infant death syndrome is the leading cause of death of children between one week and one year of age. In the United States each year, it takes more than 10,000 babies, most often in the third and fourth months of life.

Doctors tested the breathing of six pairs of parents of babies who had died of the syndrome and compared them with six normal couples. They measured whether the adults breathed harder when levels of carbon dioxide in their blood increased or when their breathing was obstructed.

In both tests, the breathing response of the parents whose children had died was "significantly lower," the researchers found.

They concluded, "A low ventilatory response to carbon dioxide and a diminished compensatory response to increased airway resistance may increase a potential parent's risk of having a child susceptible to SIDS."

Dr. Philip L. Schiffman, one of the researchers, said it would be impractical to give the breathing tests to all adults who want to have children, but they could be administered to those who believe the disorder runs in their families.

Carbon dioxide builds up in the blood when people exercise or hold their breath. Normally, they breathe harder when this happens so they will take in more oxygen. They also instinctively gasp for breath if their breathing is cut off.

The failure to breathe harder automatically in these situations may be the common, inherited link in many cases of sudden infant death syndrome, Schiffman said.

These babies may stop breathing if their noses are stuffed up by colds, if they lie in an odd position or if their chest muscles relax during sleep, the researchers wrote.

Many babies have this poor breathing reflex, but their breath is never accidentally cut off during sleep, Schiffman said. So they survive the critical first year of life, then grow up and pass the defect on.

# Wind: a natural resource

By SID HILL  
U.D. Reporter

Wind is hardly a scarce resource in the South Plains. But, James H. Strickland, associate professor of mechanical engineering, considers wind one of West Texas' most valuable resources.

"I foresee the day when we will harness the wind to account for 10 percent of the nation's energy needs," said Strickland. Strickland is currently involved with wind foil experiments at Sandia laboratories in Albuquerque, N.M.

Strickland is responsible for the aerodynamic phase of the program which deals with the most effective design of the wind foil. The scientists and engineers at Sandia are working to convert the wind to electrical energy.

Strickland said, "Wind is among the most vital resources that an area may possess and it may be cheaper than other alternative energy sources, such as solar energy."

"Most people never realize that living in a windy area may be one of the best locations in which to live in the future when energy needs become even more critical than they are today," said Strickland.

The biggest benefit of the program may be felt by consumers' pocketbooks, Strickland said. "We'll be able to produce electricity in the later part of the 80s at a cheaper price," added Strickland.

The Sandia wind machine is built on a concept originated by the French, who were the first to try and harness the energy of the wind, Strickland said.

"The Canadians followed the French in experimenting with the idea of harnessing the wind to produce electrical energy," said Strickland. The United States was close behind the Canadians in experimenting with the wind by establishing the Sandia laboratories, he said.

Current plans call for a larger wind-catching machine comparable to a 150-foot Canadian device to be built by the Sandia team. The Sandia wind foil resembles the conception of the first French experimenters, Strickland said.

Sandia labs is a government lab supported by national and state money, Strickland says.

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The biggest benefit of the program may be felt by consumers' pocketbooks, Strickland said. "We'll be able to produce electricity in the later part of the 80s at a cheaper price," added Strickland.

The Sandia wind machine is built on a concept originated by the French, who were the first to try and harness the energy of the wind, Strickland said.

"The Canadians followed the French in experimenting with the idea of harnessing the wind to produce electrical energy," said Strickland. The United States was close behind the Canadians in experimenting with the wind by establishing the Sandia laboratories, he said.

Current plans call for a larger wind-catching machine comparable to a 150-foot Canadian device to be built by the Sandia team. The Sandia wind foil resembles the conception of the first French experimenters, Strickland said.

Sandia labs is a government lab supported by national and state money, Strickland says.

# Moment's Notice

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 762-3393, 1:20 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear in the paper. The notice will be taken by phone for one day only.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's 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 needs to appear.

**Botany Club**  
The Botany Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 102 of the Biology Building. Everyone going to Las Cruces must come and fill out forms for the trip.

**Sailing Club**  
The Sailing Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 112 of the Math Building.

**SOBU**  
Special Service Students are invited to attend a reception at 11:30 a.m. today in the UC Courtyard. The Dunbar Pan-Jammers will provide the entertainment.

**Alpha Zeta**  
Alpha Zeta will sponsor a blood drive today from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. in the Food Technology Building.

**Michael Morn's Scholarship Committee**  
Michael Morn's Scholarship Committee will meet at 9 p.m. today in Room 209 of the UC. Members this is a mandatory meeting, be prepared to pay dues.

**Fencing Club**  
The Tech Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Well of the UC.

**IVCF**  
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Anniversary Room of the UC. Come hear Arthur Johnson speak on the "Claims of Christ."

**Freshman Council**  
Applications for Freshman Who's Who are available in the Freshman Council office in the UC. Application deadline is Feb. 29.

**Pistol Club**  
The Pistol Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building. The Sectional match will be discussed.

**Folkdance Night**  
Folkdance Night will be at 7 p.m. today in the Women's Intramural Dance Studio. Any interested person may attend, no experience is necessary.

**Alpha Zeta**  
Alpha Zeta pledges will meet at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Room 114 of the Ag. Sci. Building. This will be the first pledge meeting. You are required to attend one meeting but not both.

**Junior Council**  
Junior Council will host a get-acquainted tea at 2 p.m. Sunday, in the El Centra Room of the Home EC Building. All new applications should attend, members must attend to be eligible to vote.

**Junior Council**  
Junior Council members will meet at 1:15 p.m. on Sunday in the El Centra Room for orientation. Members are required to attend. Wear shirts. Orientation begins at 2 p.m.

**S.C.L.**  
Senior Classical League will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Room 102 of the Art Building. Dr. Biers from the University of Missouri will speak on Roman Ruins in Greece.

**B.A. Council**  
B.A. Council scholarship applications are now available in BA Room 172. Requirements are 3.25 GPA overall and 12 hours of business at Tech.

**B.A. Council**  
The Shadow Program is now available for a BA majors. This program allows students to spend time on the job with local business professionals in various fields of interest. Come by BA 172 for applications and more information.

**S.W.E.**  
Society of Women Engineers will

sponsor a seminar entitled "New Horizons" today in Room 110 of the Engineering Center and at 9 a.m. Saturday in Room 75 of Holden Hall. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

**Saddle Tramps**  
The first smoker will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Athletic Dining Hall. Guest speaker will be Taylor McNeil. Dress is casual.

**Campus Crusade**  
College Life sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday in the Athletic Dining Lounge.

**Junior Council**  
Applications for Junior Council are available in the Student Life office, Room 163. Junior Council, a service, leadership, and scholarship honorary, is open to any male or female with a 3.0 overall GPA who will have junior hours by the end of Spring, 1980. Turn application in to the Student Life office by today.

**TSEA**  
The Texas Student Education Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 173 of the Home Economics Building.

**Christian Science Organization**  
Christian Science Organization will meet at 9 p.m. today in the Executive

Room of the UC. Everyone is invited to attend.

**Baha'i Club**  
The Baha'i Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 208 of the UC. Those interested may attend.

**Continuum**  
The Continuum will meet from 12:30-1:30 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the UC. Fourth Wednesday Luncheon featured speaker is Gerry Phaneus (Looking for a Career).

**University Day**  
All student organizations wanting to have a table on University Day February 29 should call or come by the Dean of Students Office. Deadline is February 28.

Happy 40th Birthday  
Bob S.  
I love you, E.S.

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# SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHERS

The Brownsville Independent School District will be interviewing Special Education teachers (inc. Speech Therapists) for the 1980-81 school year on Wednesday, March 5.

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Director of Special Services  
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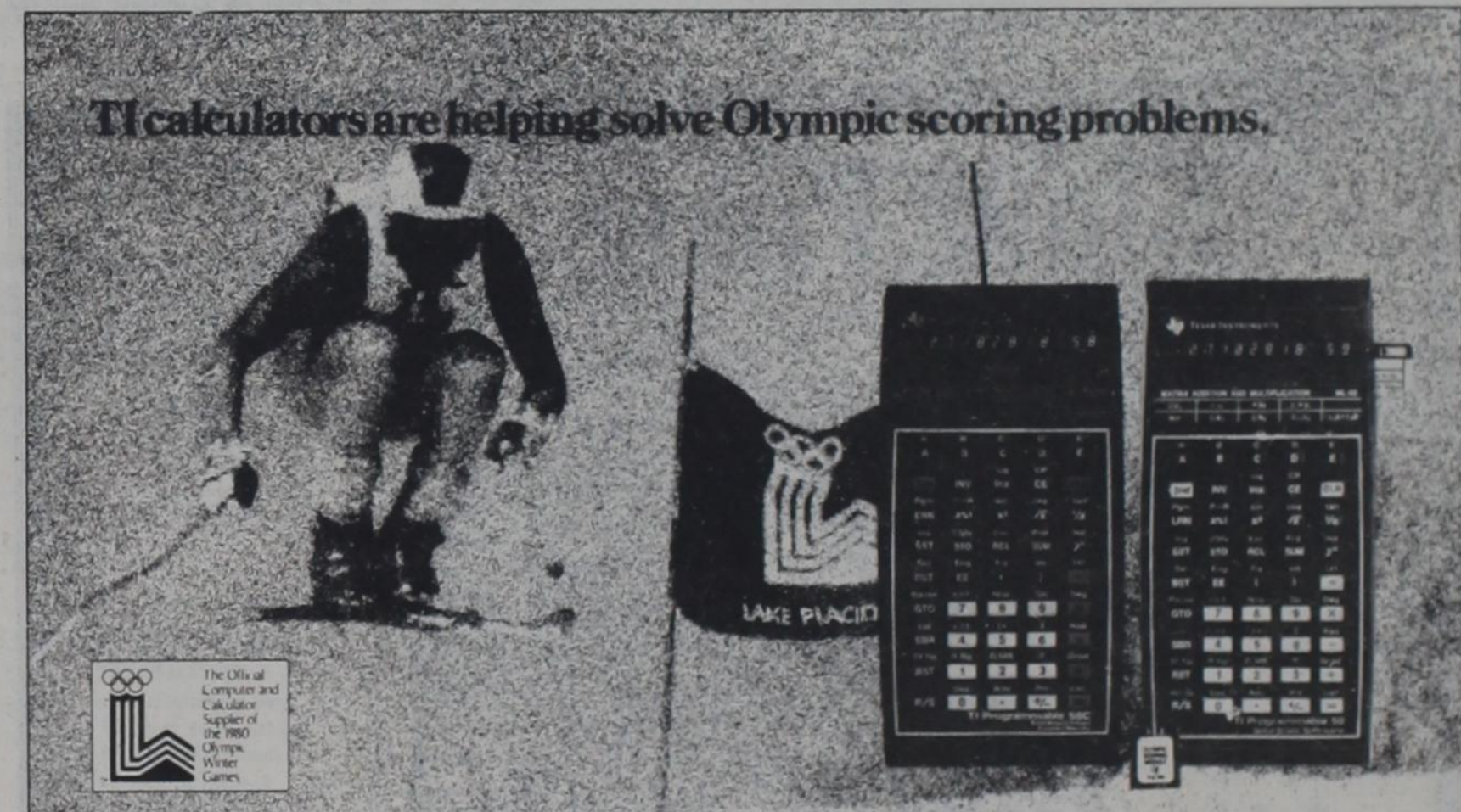
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The TI-58C will seem like more than a calculator—its computer-like capabilities let you design your own programs or use Texas Instruments' unique plug-in Solid State Software™ modules with ready-to-

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With all of its capabilities and functions the TI-58C is simple to operate using TI's AOS™ algebraic operating system. The AOS entry system lets you enter problems the way they are written—from left to right—and handles up to 9 levels of parentheses in accordance with the rules of algebraic hierarchy.

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# Amputees not 'handicaps'

By KEELY COGHLAN  
UD Staff

Handicapped. To some people, the word implies complete helplessness and dependency — particularly when the handicapped person is an amputee.

But many amputees and their friends disagree with this conception.

"People think of amputees as people who have to be totally cared for, or worse, as monsters," said Dela Walter, an employee of Lubbock Artificial Limb Company. "In reality, they are able to do many things and be as active as normal people."

The company is co-owned by an amputee and employs many amputees to encourage them they are able to do many things, Walter said. Recently the company sponsored a skating party at one of the area rinks for amputees.

Cecil McMorris, co-owner of the shop, thought of the idea for the skating party for amputees in the Lubbock area when an employee, Roy Kimbrell, went to another skating party and came back talking about it.

Kimbrell, who is a below-the-knee bilateral amputee, said that "it was just something I decided to try."

"When I first started out, I was just pulling myself along by the rails. Later, I was able to get around without holding on."

Kimbrell then told McMorris, who is also a bilateral amputee, and Morris decided he wanted to try skating.

"It worked out well," Kimbrell said. "I wouldn't consider going out to skate with the regular crowd of people because they go too fast, but I would like to go again."

Kimbrell and McMorris are considering having similar parties once a month. They also are considering forming a ski club for amputees.

Kimbrell, who has gone skiing for three years now, said that he is able to ski like everyone else.

"I'm just more careful."

Originally, he said he used outriggers — crutches with skies — and hooks to keep the ski tips together in a wedge.

"I made up my mind I wanted to do it," Kimbrell said. "I'd learned to ski a little in the service in winter training in Colorado before I lost my legs in Korea. I liked skiing before and I wanted to see if I could do it now."

He received special help and instruction at Ruidoso where there are full-time skiing instructors and reduced rates for the handicapped.

Handicapped people set their own limits, Kimbrell said. "If you want to do something, you can. But you must want to do it. You may have to sit and think of a way to do it and make adjustments like using special equipment, but you can do it."

"Of course, you can't do things the same as a normal person. Obviously, you can't run the 440 in record time," he added. "Being an amputee is just something to live with. You have to make the best of it."

Kimbrell emphasized the number of things amputees can do. "It's a challenge. Like mountain climbing, they are there and you want to see if you can climb them."

Adjusting mentally is the hardest problem amputees face, according to both Kimbrell and Walter.

"It's a very traumatic experience, especially for young people. Many times they have never seen an artificial limb until they come in to get one. They have the feeling that they will be looked on as monsters. Actually, the limbs generally are not noticeable," Walter said.

"You can see the people coming out of the shop and in about six months know what their attitude will be. People will either be very cheerful and happy that they are able to walk and be active again or they will sulk about being handicapped. The only handicap is mental."

Kimbrell's adjustment was relatively fast, he said. "I had

the advantage of being in a ward with other amputees. It doesn't take long to get over feeling sorry for yourself when the person next to you is worse off."

One of the reasons for the recent skating party was to provide a place where amputees can meet and discuss their problems, according to Walter.

"Often, the only time the amputees meet is when they come in for repairs. These people need a close bond — someone and someplace they can turn to discuss their common problems," Walters

## Elderly problems solved with 'care'

By LINDY STAFFORD  
UD Staff

After conducting extensive research in the field of aging in North Carolina, Jean Scott, professor of home and family life at Tech, has found that "there is more variety in this age group than in any other group — even teenagers."

"We seem to forget the individuality and personal characteristics of the older generation because we lump them all together and overlook their variety — just because of the age range that is involved," Scott continued.

Scott believes, however, that the elderly are not ignored and overlooked.

"Most of the elderly I have worked with see at least one of their children every week," Scott said.

"Some problems of the elderly could possibly be solved if young people could be taught to care more for their aging parents," she continued.

However, Scott also believes that families must realize their capabilities for caring for aging family members and not let themselves be overcome by guilt feelings if help

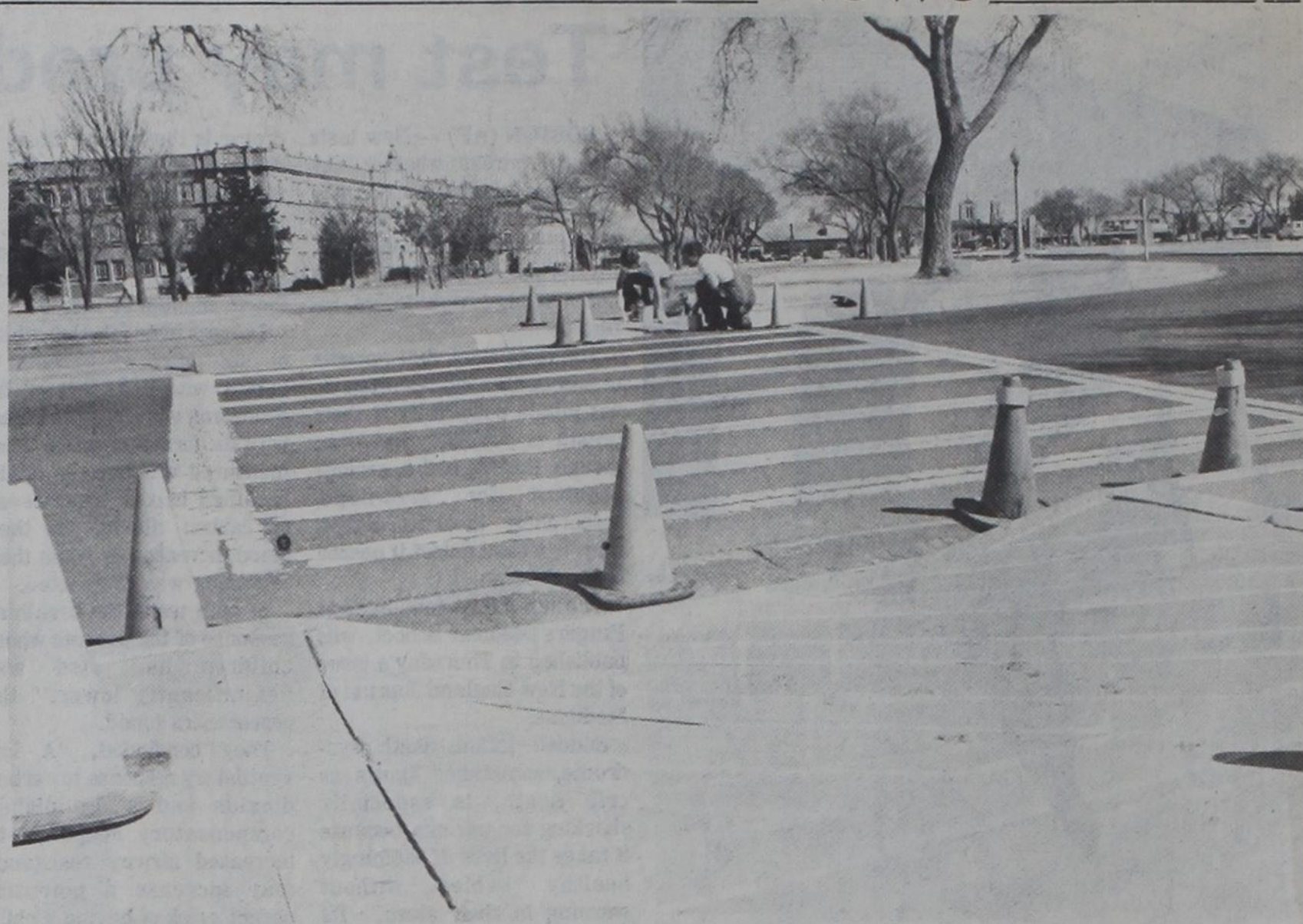
must be found outside the family unit.

Scott currently has plans to do research with 200 middle-class, elderly, white people in the Lubbock area. Also, she soon plans to submit a proposal to study elderly Mexican-American people in the South Plains area.

Research in and around Lubbock should be different from research she conducted in North Carolina, Scott said, because of the "miles and miles between people and places."

The proposed area Gerontology Center is of special interest to Scott because of her previous research in the field of aging, she said. She has published a study entitled "The Rural Bypassed Elderly: Perspectives on Status and Needs" and a paper entitled "The Widowed, Black, Older Adult in the South: Implications for Policy."

Scott has been teaching two courses: research methods in humans for development in family studies for undergraduates and family systems for graduate students since September.



Wet paint

Through hail, sleet or snow, Tech's crossings are walked on, ridden on and otherwise. And, with warmer weather sud-

denly coming to the campus, university employees took the opportunity to repaint the street markings.

Photo by Max Faulkner

# Late-night evictees win suit

AUSTIN, (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court awarded an extra \$25,000 Wednesday to a Baytown family evicted from their room in a Dallas-area Holiday Inn in the middle of the night.

The Forrest Purvis family already had won a \$15,000 court judgment but sought more money to punish Holiday Inn.

The question before the Supreme Court was whether Amin Baji was acting as a manager when he and an armed security guard awakened the Purvises in their room after 1 a.m. on July 6, 1975.

Baji claimed the Purvises were not registered and would have to leave.

Pratto, Inc., doing business as Holiday Inn at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport North at Irving, argued Baji was merely the night auditor — not a manager acting on behalf of the motel owner. Therefore,

the company contended, it was not liable for the \$25,000 in exemplary damages.

Court records show Baji first called Room 180, where the Purvises were staying, and said no registered guests were assigned to that room.

Purvis said he tried to explain that he, his wife and daughters, ages 10 and 11, had been registered since July 4. Then he and his wife went back to sleep.

A "terrific pounding on the door" awakened them, and Baji and the guard confronted them, according to court records. Purvis insisted they were registered guests, and Baji sent the guard to call police to escort the Purvis family from the motel.

Baji told Purvis the room had been rented to other people, and if Purvis would leave within 30 minutes, he would not have to pay for the room. The family spent the remainder of the night on a

six-hour drive back to Baytown.

"This evidence demonstrates conclusively that

Baji's authority matched his designated title of 'night manager,'" the Supreme Court said.

## Pikefest starts today

Pi Kappa Alpha will sponsor its annual Pikefest 3 p.m. - 12 midnight Feb. 29 and noon to 1 a.m. March 1 in the Exhibition Hall of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

According to PKA member Ricky Jorgensen, Pikefest 1980 will consist of various fraternities and sororities selling food and sponsoring games for those who come.

"We expect every fraternity and sorority will make money out of this," Jorgensen said.

The Ray Wylie Hubbard Band will perform on the first day of Pikefest. Rusty Weir will play during the second day.

In conjunction with the Lubbock Jaycees, PKA also

will raffle a Chevy Love Pickup. Raffle tickets are available from the fraternity or the Jaycees for \$2. All proceeds will go to a local charity.

There also will be consolation prizes such as a television, skis and gift certificates.

A representative from Budweiser will sell beer during the event.

Jorgensen noted that PKA this year raised the price of the Pikefest tickets from \$2 to \$3 because "the bands we got are a lot better than last year's."

Those who are interested in attending can buy their tickets each day at the door, Jorgensen said.

# Slow Pokes lose!



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# License plates represent personality, region

C. 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

**NEW YORK** — Barbara and Evan Silbert moved from New York to California recently, but they cannot cut their ties completely, so when they registered their car, they got license plates that said:

"Only New Yorkers are smart enough to get it," Silbert said, adding that "Californians are slower than New Yorkers," something that he said might be linked to their spending so much time getting suntans.

The Silberts became part of a growing legion of drivers across the country who, instead of wearing their hearts on their sleeves, are using their license plates to proclaim true love, whether it be of another person, a place or even a thing.

Or they are just making a clever joke or even bidding good riddance, as did the new Californian, seen by Mr. Silbert, who did not share the Silberts' love of their home town and had plates that said:

In California, this costs a motorist a \$25 one-time fee for the rights to a word or term plus \$5 extra, above the normal registration fee, each year. The funds raised, Silbert said, "go into an environmental fund that the state uses for air pollution, water pollution and saving the condors," while in most other states the extra money goes into the general treasury.

In New York, where someone can and does proclaim: I LUV NY, there were 225,000 sets of "vanity plates" issued last year for an

extra annual fee of \$15, which represents a recent tripling. But despite the higher fee, requests continue to come in, due partly to the state's decision last year to increase the number of characters on a special plate from six to eight (with a space counting as a character).

Most states now issue the vanity plates, and each has someone in charge of making sure that no one is offended. In Texas, that person is Donna Wood, who says that the first question asked when the request comes in is: "Is it dirty?"

Linda Heide of El Paso is SEXY and Fred Drighette was allowed to have NO WIFE, their requests considered nonprovocative, but a doctor in Waco had his plate, spelling

the medical word for excitement, recalled by the state after he had slipped his request past the censors.

Maryland and New Jersey both have Mac Donalds with EIEIO, and the one in New Jersey is really a farmer. Maryland's rules are among the strictest, forbidding, for example, plates that imply membership, such as CIA or KKK or KLAN. In Texas, on the other hand, there are people driving around with both KKK and KLAN on their cars, and in Connecticut, a spokesman said that KKK would not issue while KLAN probably would if anyone asked for it.

Some states have guidebooks and lists for workers to rely on while screening requests, but in Massachusetts, the head clerk, Mary T. Milan, uses only her common sense. She has approved of LOVE but not HATE; POLISH was issued, but no the offensive variant; BLU NUN was approved but not LIQUOR; HAPPY was allowed but not GAY.

While the Silberts are telling Californians they are from New York, there is a woman from San Francisco now living in Quincy, Mass., whose plates identify her as CAL GAL, but those plates are being recalled because one motor vehicle employee saw it on the road and decided that the driver was attempting to convey the idea of CALL GIRL, which would not be allowed.

Similarly, most states would bar HOOKER, but when New Jersey turned down a request for that plate, the applicant protested and won the plate.

The motorist was the Rev. Clyde Hooker.

In Ohio, a committee made up of old and young, black and white, and a male and female members sits as a screening panel that appears to be very strict, turning down such requests as FLY ME, which was the advertising slogan for National Airlines for several years, and DEVIL. And, while LOVE, LOVING and AGAPAO (the Greek word for love) were approved in Ohio, LOVER was not.

Marie Green, special assistant to the registrar, said she did not know the reasons for all the decisions, but she did know that LOVING was allowed because it was someone's name.

In another puzzling set of rulings, the committee rejected BOOZE but permitted DRUNKY.

By comparison to staid Ohio, neighboring Pennsylvania seems to have swinging drivers, there being X RATED, KISS ME, GOTCHA, TRAMP, SEXY, WICKED and TEASE, so maybe W.C. Fields left too soon.

While some states would prevent license plates from becoming advertising signboards, New Jersey does not, perhaps because it makes a \$49 profit each time it sells one of the \$50 vanity plates. For example, there are two cars at the same factory bearing the plates DANNON and YOGURT. And a roadside entrepreneur has HOT DOGS on his car.

According to Edward D. Ramsey, a motor vehicle bureau spokesman, New Jersey has no formal panel,

but there is an informal group of employees who speak foreign languages who scan applications. Some offensive plates have slipped through, though, Ramsey said, especially Yiddish terms.

"Apparently our Jewish defense is very poor," Ramsey said.

Similarly, an Italian obscenity found its way onto a license plate in Connecticut, where, among others, the head of the motor vehicles office and the governor themselves are Italian-Americans.

According to a spokesman for the office, Anthony V. Lazzaro (who also was familiar with the term), the motorist who had sneaked the request past the censors made the mistake of parking his car in the space reserved for the head of motor vehicles, who saw the plate and had an inspector induce the motorist to change it.

Lazzaro, whose own license plate is YO YO, claimed for Connecticut the honor of having been the first state to permit motorists to design their own plates, allowing it since 1937. Perhaps because of this tradition, a substantial number in Connecticut have vanity plates — 200,000 out of 1,800,000 eligible to obtain them.

Connecticut permitted HASH to be issued but disallowed GAY, which is just

the opposite of New Jersey, where HASH was barred while GAY was permitted.

In California, Doris Seese, a motor vehicles manager, said, "We wanted to retract a plate reading GAY, but the young man went to court and won the right to keep it."

License plate readers should be reminded that not everything is as it appears to

be. For example, someone approaching the car with the Massachusetts plate reading X and looking for a good time could very well get a sermon instead. That plate belongs to Msgr. Christopher Griffin, chaplain of the State Senate, who would be pleased to remind people that in his circles, X stands for the Greek term for Christ.

## Storm chasers research area's inclement weather

Spring storms that bring anxious moments to West Texans create close teamwork for Tech researchers who chase the storms to gather new information.

And they invite the public to participate in their studies, according to Joseph E. Minor, head of Tech's Institute for Disaster Research.

The researchers are looking for cloud, tornado and hail storm data. They seek first to understand the formation of storms better, and then they hope to formulate better safety instructions and design safer buildings for people, Minor said.

Minor said the institute seeks any tornado pictures taken by the public, wants to know about any storm damaged glass and collects any large and unusual hailstones. Pictures and hailstones should be labeled with the time, date and location of the storm, he said. Hail that is golf ball size or larger or that has spikes or some other unusual formation is especially valuable. The hailstones should be packed separately in plastic bags and labeled and kept in a freezer until IDR members can pick them up from the collector, Minor said.

Photographers and hail collectors may write or call the Institute for Disaster Research, department of civil engineering for more information.

Richard E. Peterson of the

atmospheric science faculty and his graduate students are documenting the growth and maintenance of thunderstorms to learn why some become dangerous while others drop only beneficial rain.

Minor and his colleagues in civil engineering specialize in wind engineering. Their primary interest is in taking pictures of ground level wind fields as tornadoes move across the land, he said.

Working with Minor are James R. McDonald and Kishor C. Mehta.

Milton L. Smith of the industrial engineering faculty counts on chase teams as well as the public to retrieve hailstones. He studies the properties of different kinds of hailstones and their possible effects, particularly on solar collector covers. His work is supported by the Energy Foundation of Texas.

The Institute for Disaster Research has been gathering data on severe storms since its organization shortly after the 1970 Lubbock tornado, and the results of its research effort have contributed to building and safety standards nationwide, Minor said.

The 1980 IDR Storm Chase organization will operate in April. Chase teams will rotate duty. Each team has a director, recorder and cameraman and is supported by a radar observer stationed at the National Weather Service office in Lubbock.

Gear for the teams includes maps and compass, CB radio and antenna, binoculars, motion picture and still cameras, stakes and ribbon for marking camera locations for future reference, tape recorders, an ice chest with numbered plastic bags in which hailstones will be stored and hard hats and other rain and hail protective clothing.

The nationally televised Skywarn program will be monitored by team members.

If threatening weather is predicted, Peterson's group will make a late morning forecast for research teams.

If conditions indicate a severe enough storm, a radar observer will be dispatched to the Lubbock weather station, and a chase team will be sent to get long-distance pictures of cloud formations and then move in as close as possible to areas having a potential for hail, wind or tornado damage to gather more pictures and other data.

The teams will be chasing storms from March 24 through April 30.

## Mock trial team wins second

Members of Tech's Law School second mock trial team placed third in regional competition in Houston.

Team members are Keitha Wilson, Billy Wolfe and Randal Mathis. Wolfe was also named as best trial advocate.

City attorney Donald M. Hunt coached and sponsored the group.

According to Mathis, the Law School has announced the members of the client counseling team that will compete in regional competition March 8 in Waco. They are John Blakey, Jerry Dixon and Stacy Stribling. If the members win, they will compete in the national meet in Georgia later in the semester.

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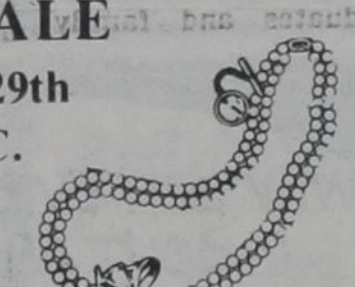
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# 'Die Physiker' to be shown tonight



'Die Physiker'

In this scene from the German language play 'Die Physiker,' Lina, played by Donna Doyle, is crying for fear her ex-husband cannot remain in a private sanitorium.

By KIM LEMONS  
UD Staff  
A private sanitorium is not the usual setting for a drama about the accomplishments of Albert Einstein and Isaac Newton, especially if their accomplishments include the murder of their private nurses.

But in Friedrich Durrenmatt's play, "Die Physiker", not only are two physicists committed for claiming to be Einstein and Newton, but they are joined by a third physicist, Johann Wilhelm Mobius, who

insists he is visited daily by King Solomon.

Presented entirely in the original German, "Die Physiker" opens tonight at 8 p.m. in the Qualla Room of the Foreign Language Building. Performances are also scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights this week and Monday and Tuesday next week.

Although the play has a comic setting, Durrenmatt uses the play's action for a serious warning of what can happen when scientists

become instruments of destruction in a power-hungry world. He uses the three physicists, the sanitorium's only patients, to demonstrate what can happen when individuals fail to accept their own personal responsibility for solving problems which beset the entire society.

The play is under the direction of Theodor W. Alexander, assisted by Thomas I. Bacon. "Die Physiker" marks the 33rd German play which

Alexander has directed.

Appearing as the physicists are Mack Dressler as Herbert Georg Beutler, who believes he is Newton, Craig Gilley as Ernst Ernesti, who claims to be Einstein, and Greg Geis as the Solomon-befriended Mobius.

In charge of the private sanitorium is the efficient, aristocratic and famous psychiatrist, Mathilde von Zahnd, played by Carla Smith. Kati Robinson plays Monika, the nurse who falls in love with

Mobius, and Cathy Smallwood plays the intolerant, weight-lifting, head nurse, Marta Boll.

In other supporting roles are Bryan Dunn as Richard Voss, the police inspector covering the murders, Donna Doyle as Lina, Mobius' former wife, now married to a missionary, and James Rushing as the missionary, Oskar Rose.

Reservations for any of the five performances may be made by calling 742-3282. Tickets are \$1.50.

# Jazz ensemble courses available for musicians

Jazz styles, such as moon-bag, be-bop, Latin and swing, can be studied in a variety of jazz music courses at Tech.

Tech offers three sections of a jazz ensemble course, which are open to all students by audition. Formal auditions usually are held during the

week of fall registration, and throughout the year as openings occur.

"There's always time for a good player to audition," said Don Turner, director of Jazz Ensemble I.

"We'd like to stress that the auditions are open to

everyone, not just music majors."

Each of the jazz ensembles consists of about 20 musicians: five saxophones, five trumpets, five trombones, and a rhythm section. A piano, guitar, bass and drums comprise the rhythm section.

Jazz ensemble II and III will play at 8:15 p.m. today in Hemmle Recital Hall.

"Jazz music is very rhythmic," Turner said. "It can be fast, or slow and pretty, but it always has a definite rhythm."

The Tech jazz ensembles play all varieties of jazz music, from swing to modern. Swing is a danceable style of jazz, characteristic of the 1930's. Swing includes the

sounds of big band greats such as Benny Goodman, Glen Miller, and Count Basie.

Be-bop is a faster style, with more emphasis on solos. Charlie Parker and Dizzie Gillespie are known for this style.

Moon-bag is free-form jazz, with sections where everyone just plays his own thing.

Latin style includes jazz sambas and songs such as "Basanova," probably the

most played Latin piece.

Modern jazz is a general classification for swing written in the past five or 10 years, any avant-garde jazz, and arrangements using electronic devices.

In addition to playing concerts at Tech, the jazz ensembles perform at local community events, attend jazz events and festivals nationwide, and sponsor the Texas Tech Jazz Band

Festival every year in March. This year's festival is March 7-8. Twenty to 25 high-school jazz bands will come to Tech to compete for group and individual awards.

All the performances will be in Hemmle Recital Hall, and will be free and open to the public.

"It's important to recruit at high schools within the state," Turner said. "This is one of the purposes of our festival." Jazz Ensemble I goes on

tour each spring semester to perform and recruit at Texas high schools.

Different styles of jazz and periods in jazz history are taught in a jazz history class, one for music majors and one for non-majors.

"Jazz was basically developed in America," Turner said. "With one person to a part, there is more chance for artistic expression. You get a chance to play what you want to play."

Tech also offers a jazz band methods class, an arranging class, an improvisation class, and a jazz combo class.

"In a combo, there is more emphasis on improvisational playing and more opportunity for solos," Turner said.

A combo usually consists of a rhythm section and three horns. Tech has two jazz combos which perform at some of Tech's concerts.

Turner said, "I think students are interested in jazz because it is more of a personal kind of music. It's closer to what's going on now."

Jazz Ensemble I will play at the opening ceremonies for University Day Friday.

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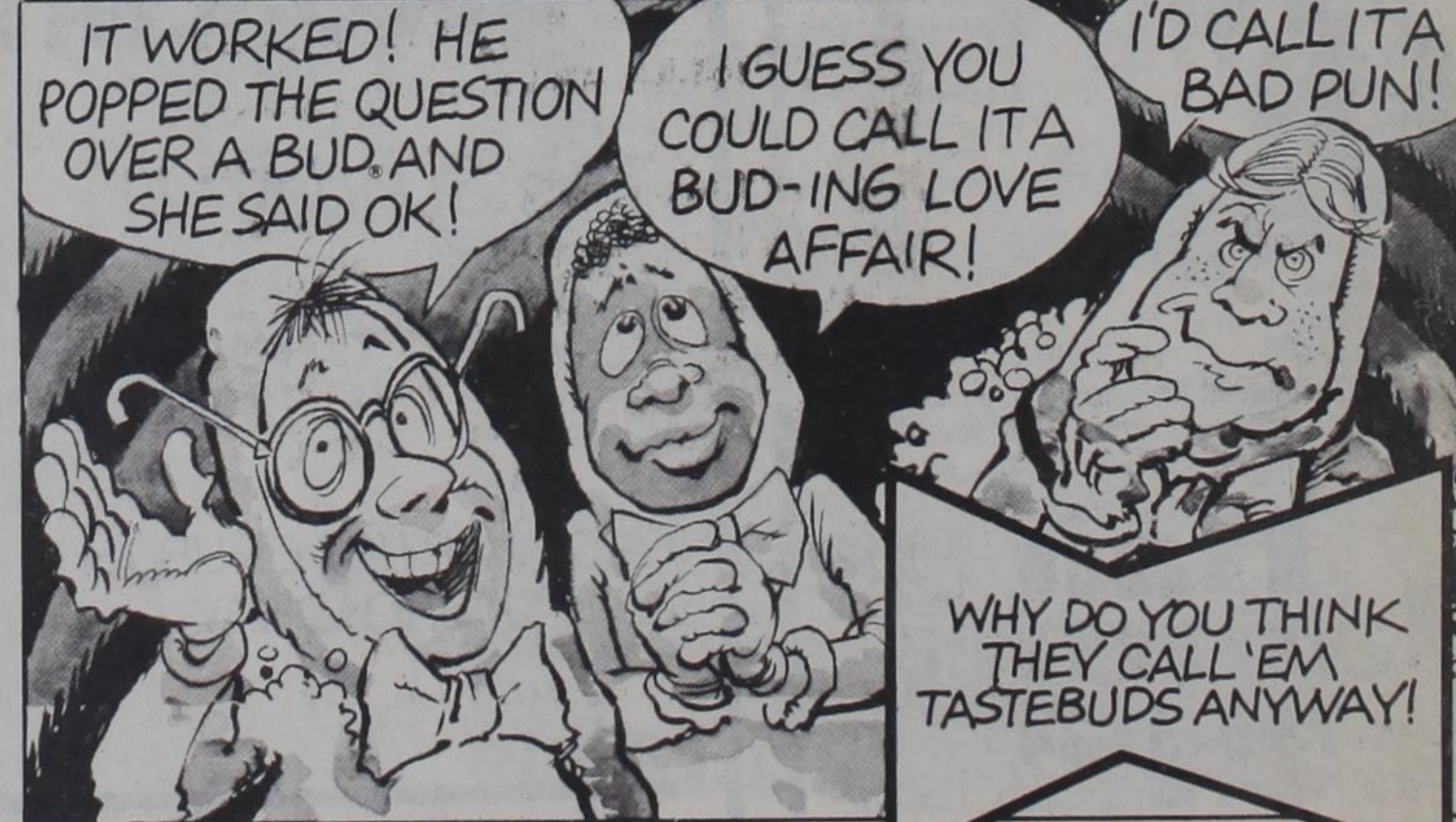
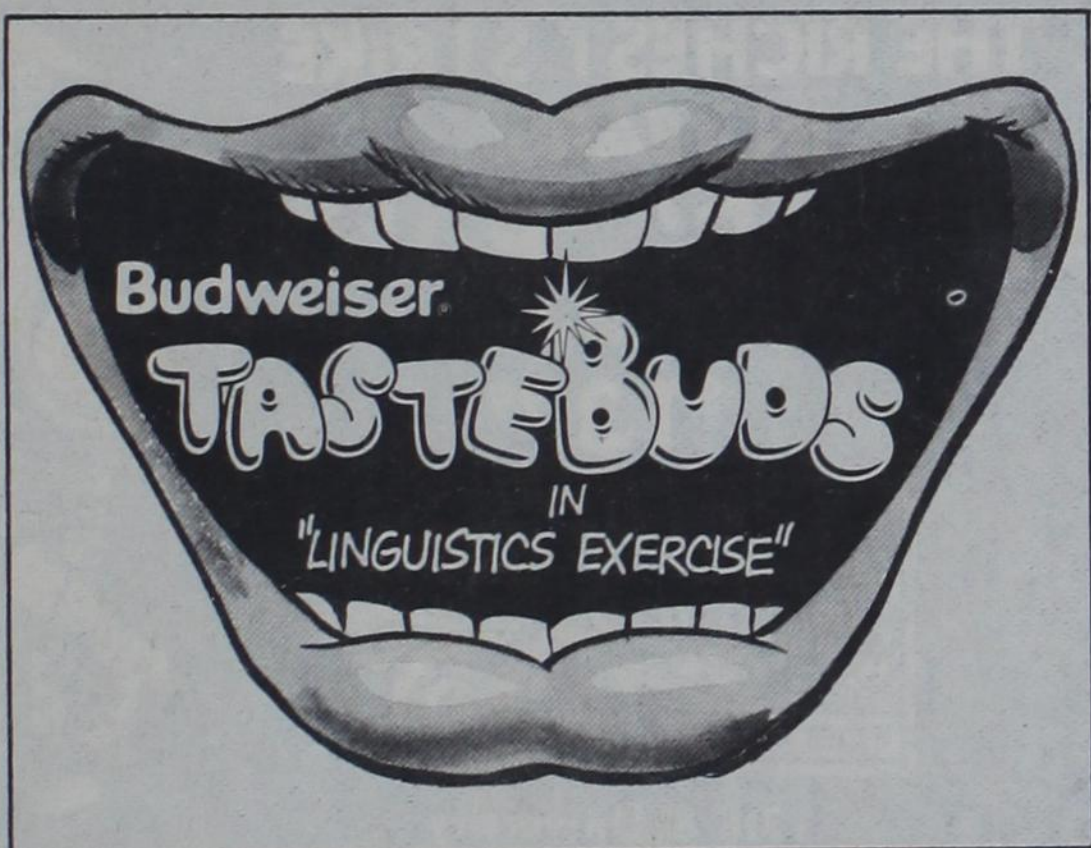
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# 'Red Ryder' director plans thesis about play

By MARY FITZGERALD  
UD Staff  
Graduate theses usually are long, tedious and a general pain in the posterior. But

graduate student Susan Fortenberry's will be an energetic play, "When You Coming Back, Red Ryder?" Fortenberry will write her

thesis on the experiences she encountered while directing the play. The processes of rehearsal, set design and the script are just a few of the

aspects Fortenberry will include in her account of the overall production of the play. Fortenberry, a native Lubbockite, first became

interested in theater while attending Coronado High School. She participated in numerous theater workshops at Tech while still in high school.

Fortenberry attended Tech her freshman year and then transferred to Stephen F. Austin University where she received her degree in 1977.

She worked as a scenic artist's apprentice in Dallas after graduation from college, but didn't enjoy that very much.

"The money was too involved in the production of art and as a result, the sensitivity of the art suffered," Fortenberry said.

She has, in her own words, "given everything in theater a stab." Fortenberry enjoys directing more than acting because "directing is the heart of the artistic community and it enables one to share in all the elements of the development of a play," she said.

Fortenberry is married to a sculptor, Olen, also a native Lubbockite. "Being married to a fellow artist helps because he understands a lot about my life that a standard husband

wouldn't. He's also my best critic.

"The 'Red Ryder' is essentially a play about people who wear masks to keep out the truth. They are forced to see the truth in happenings throughout the play," she said.

"The play has many funny and sarcastic moments and represents the troubled era of the '60s when the establishment and the sub-culture, better known as the hippies, clashed," she said.

Mark Medoff, chairman of the theater department at

New Mexico State University in Las Cruces wrote the play. Fortenberry said, "a lot of the play's content stems from Medoff's experiences in college during the student movement in the turbulent '60s."

The play will open at 8:15 p.m. Friday and continue through March 8.

For further information, call the University Theater box office at 742-3601.

## Job offer

Angel (Terry Tittle) encourages Lyle (David Cooney, Jr.) to offer Stephen (David Graham) a job at the gas station in the Lab Theater production, "When You Coming Back, Red Ryder?" The play, written by Mark Medoff and directed by Susan Barrett Fortenberry, will open at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Lab Theater and run through March 8.



Photo by Max Faulkner

## UC to fill committee posts

By KIM LEMONS  
UD Staff

With the selection of the new UC program council coordinator and assistant coordinator completed, applications are now being accepted for new UC committee chairpersons, according to Peter Evans, present program coordinator. Applications are due Friday for chairs to serve during the coming school year on 10 committees, including Films, Fine Arts, Travel, Ideas and Issues, Recreation, Entertainment, Special Projects, Video, L.E.A.R.N. and Cultural Exchange.

Selection of new chairpersons is one of the first duties of the new coordinators. Marianne Barr, a junior

French major, will be serving as the new program council coordinator, and Jan Hacke, a junior Pre-Law major, will be the new assistant coordinator.

Both were chosen last week by the UC advisory board.

Barr has served for three years on the Fine Arts committee, the last year and a half as chairperson, and Hacke is presently chairman of the Ideas and Issues committee.

Although they have held the position for less than a week, Barr and Hacke have already met and set some preliminary goals for the coming year.

"I'd like to see some improvements made with the Storm Cellar Coffeehouse," Barr said.

Barr also said she would like to expand the Almost Weekly, and maintain close relations

with the University Daily and KTX-TFM.

Hacke noted that she would like to go into the academic departments more to recruit

committee members.

"This is a great place for people in almost any field to like to go into the academic get good experience," she said.

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## Mitchell to conduct residency

Chuck Mitchell, singer, poet and actor, will be in residence Thursday and Friday.

Mitchell is known among the college circuits for his workshops. The workshops range from poetry and philosophy to beginning guitar and salesmanship in marketing.

Mitchell will be visiting an English literature class Thursday and several english, music appreciation and humanities classes Friday. A performance at the Storm Cellar Friday night will conclude his visit.

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# Raiders vie for spot in SWC semifinals

By JON MARK BEILUE  
UD Sports Writer

The growing city of San Antonio is noted for many things. Among them are beer, the Alamo and streets that look like they were laid out by drunken architects.

Now add to that list the Southwest Conference Basketball Tournament. The event in itself is a happening. A mixture of fans and teams combine to provide a festive and competitive atmosphere. The tourney gives each of the six hungry surviving teams a chance to advance to the NCAA tournament.

And for the fifth consecutive year, Gerald Myers and his Red Raiders will be a part of the scene. Tech will tangle with SMU at 9 p.m. today in quarterfinal action. The other quarterfinal game pits Houston against Texas at 7 p.m.

The winner of the Tech-SMU contest will face regular season champion Texas A&M in one of the semifinals. The Raiders advanced by virtue of a 71-52 pasting of TCU Monday. The Mustangs edged Baylor 86-83 to earn the trip to San Antonio.

Tech will face a team with a lame duck coach in SMU's Sonny Allen. Allen had been under pressure by SMU athletic director Russ Potts to have a more competitive team. Allen announced his resignation last Friday as SMU ended its regular season in sixth place.

Myers said that SMU will probably be playing with greater incentive because of Allen's resignation, but the Raider coach also said his team will be playing with intensity.

"We should have plenty of incentive, too," he said. "Our

players have been disappointed in the season we have had so far and they realize that if we can win this tournament, we can salvage the season."

Indeed it has not been the kind of season the Raiders had hoped. Coasting with a 5-1 record and breathing down the neck of the Aggies, Tech was in a comfortable position. But the Raiders hit a mid-season snag that saw them lose seven of nine games to finish 8-8 and tied with Houston for fourth.

But Myers hoped the TCU game turned the corner and headed the Raider fortunes in the right direction. Tech blew open a close game by shooting 64 percent in the second half, outscoring the Frogs 40-25. The point margin got so comfortable for Myers that he emptied his bench late in the second half.

"Our team needed that type of performance going into the tourney," he said. "We played good defense throughout the game. Against TCU we looked like we did when we won all those games in mid-January."

Senior Thad Sanders, playing his last home game, came off the bench to lead Tech in scoring with 18 points. Ralph Brewster and David Little followed with 12 points. Brewster sustained an ankle injury in the first half but came back to play in the second half. Myers said that Brewster's ankle would be sore but that he "would definitely play."

The Tech starting lineup should consist of 6-5 Kent Williams (9.9) and 6-4 Jeff Taylor (13.3) at guards, 6-6 Little (13.9) and 6-8 Ben Hill (9.5) at forwards, and Brewster (11.3) at center. Sanders, Tech's sixth man, is averaging 6.1 points a game. SMU will counter with a lineup of 6-0 Billy Allen and 6-2 Dave Piehler at guards, 6-4 Phil Hale and 6-7 Reggie Franklin at forwards, and Brad Branson at center.



Sanders



Up in arms

Tech's Kent Williams (center) watches the flight of the basketball as SMU players Billy Allen (5) and Dave Piehler swarm in on him in the game between the two teams Feb. 16 in the Municipal Coliseum. The Raiders won, 62-59. Tech plays the Mustangs again tonight in the quarterfinals of the Southwest Conference Tournament. Tipoff time is 9 p.m.

The Municipal Coliseum. The Raiders won, 62-59. Tech plays the Mustangs again tonight in the quarterfinals of the Southwest Conference Tournament. Tipoff time is 9 p.m.

## Twisters lose dual meet

The Tech Twisters dropped a dual gymnastics meet to New Mexico Junior College in Hobbs, N.M. Saturday night.

The New Mexico squad, which is ranked number two in the nation, scored 205.05, compared to Tech's 159.65. Tech's score was still above Coach Wally Borchardt's goal of 158 points.

In the floor exercise, Drew Oberbeck earned second place with a score of 8.25. The pommel horse saw

Tech's Kevin McDonald manage a 6.65 score to earn second.

In the still horse, the Twisters placed two members, with Rod Van Sickle and Kellee Bowers placing second and third, respectively.

Long horse vault competition saw Danny Lautenslager and Kellee Bowers getting second and third place medals, respectively.

In the parallel bars, Marcus

Lines earned second place with a score of 7.2.

The horizontal bars saw Kevin McDonald pick up his second medal.

In the all-around competition, Drew Oberbeck turned in a second place showing by scoring 40.3 out of a possible 60.

The Twisters next competition will be at 2 p.m. Saturday against the University of Texas in the Tech Intramural Gym.

## Sports

# 'Horns, Coogs clash tonight

SAN ANTONIO, (AP) — It was during Wednesday's Southwest Conference post-season basketball tournament news conference that Houston Coach Guy Lewis unshathed the needle for Texas Coach Abe Lemons.

Lewis, whose team meets Texas in Thursday night's opening quarter-final game in the HemisFair Arena, turned to Lemons and said, "I hear Eddie Sutton (Arkansas Coach) said that Texas is going to win."

Lemons, puffing a big black cigar, retorted, "Well, I'm sure glad to hear that. You know I've only got one good suit and if I thought we were going to get beat I'd wear it on the first night."

Lemons and the Longhorns have certainly had Houston's number in the SWC regular season, beating the Cougars 99-73 in Houston and 84-82 in Austin.

"Texas has handled us better than anybody in the league," said Lewis. "Texas has just worn us out. And I haven't found a way to handle Ron Baxter in four years."

Lemons interjected, "Oh, yeah, Guy, we're having secret workouts that you might want to know about. In fact, they're so secret I might not go myself."

After Texas 17-9 and Houston 13-13 open Thursday night's doubleheader Southern Methodist 16-11 and Texas Tech 14-12 clash in the second games.

The winner of the Houston-Texas game plays Arkansas in the semi-finals Friday night, and the survivor of the SMU-Tech matchup gets regular season champion Texas A&M in the other bracket.

Tech Coach Gerald Myers said he was concerned about the Mustangs' emotional makeup because of lame duck Coach Sonny Allen.

"The SMU players are going to have extra incentive," said Myers. "But our team should also have plenty of incentive. We've been very disappointed and our players feel like they can salvage the season."

Allen, who resigned under fire effective the end of the Mustangs' season, said, "Our players will be fired up. But don't think they'll worry about being under the gun. They've been playing under pressure all season."

Allen said the job pressure has hurt the performance of his son, sophomore guard Billy Allen.

"All this pressure has affected his shooting but not his floor game," said Sonny Allen.

Some 14,000 fans were expected to be on hand for the doubleheader Thursday night. The championship game will be played at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Ironically, the Aggies have never won a SWC post-season basketball classic.

A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf was down-playing any pressure on the Aggies, saying "We're just happy to be here."

## State prep playoffs start today

AUSTIN, (AP) — Undeclared Dallas South Oak Cliff will seek its third girls' basketball title in four years at the state tournament starting today.

South Oak Cliff had won two consecutive Class 4A championships and 65 games in a row when Victoria edged the Dallas team 43-41, in the 1979 finals.

This season South Oak Cliff has won 38 consecutive games, including victories over seven of the other 19 teams in the tournament.

Its closest victory was 56-51 over Austin Lanier, another 4A semifinalist.

South Oak Cliff opens Friday against Pearland, 29-6, which is making its first tournament appearance in 24 years. Lanier, 34-2, the first Austin team ever to gain the semifinals, will play Lubbock Monterey, 30-2, Friday night.

Nazareth, the winner of B championships in 1977-78-79, meets Port Aransas in the first game of the 15-game tournament Thursday. The 1979 runnerup, Weatherford Brock, plays Avinger in the other B semifinal contest.

Slaton, 2A champions last year and in 1978, plays a semifinal game against Hardin on Thursday. That game will be followed by Hays Consolidated and Powderly North Lamar.

Class 3A semifinal games matching Corpus Christi Flour Bluff and Azle and Dumas and Waco Midway are set for Thursday night.

Class A and 4A finalists will be determined Friday. Rivercrest Bogata plays Hull-Daisetta and Boyd plays Panhandle in A.

All five state championship games are scheduled for Saturday.

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Forehand shot

Photo by Max Faulkner

Pat Rea of the Tech men's tennis team returns a shot in Monday afternoon's mixed doubles action on the Tech courts. Midwestern State was unable to play in Monday's scheduled match with the Raiders, so the

Tech men's and women's tennis teams played against each other. The Raider men's team competed against Hardin-Simmons Wednesday in Abilene.

## 'Too Tall' sues alleged victim

DALLAS (AP) — A lawyer representing boxer Ed "Too Tall" Jones said Wednesday the former Dallas Cowboys football player has decided to sue a woman who accused Jones of rape last month.

Jones was jailed Jan. 31 after a woman he had met in a nightclub the previous night called police and complained the 6-foot-9 athlete had sexually assaulted her while she slept.

Jones was released four hours later, and the woman signed a letter of non-prosecution Feb. 1, in effect dropping the complaint. Formal charges were never filed against Jones.

The suit "will be based on defamation of character, malicious prosecution and false imprisonment," said Dallas attorney Fred Time.

He described it as a "multimillion dollar lawsuit," but no amount was given.

Where and when the suit would be filed was not announced. Time said those details would be decided later.

The lawyer, who announced plans for the suit in a series of phone calls to the media, said Jones is currently in training in Los Angeles.

"Jones... has instructed his attorney to file a multimillion dollar lawsuit against the woman who lodged an illegal and immoral complaint against him on Jan. 31," Time said.

"Many witnesses have volunteered to testify as to the facts and circumstances of the woman who made the false claim," he said.

He said Jones will also "file an application in Dallas under Chapter 55 of the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure requesting that the court order the record of arrest be expunged."

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## Tech women swimmers compete in state meet

A season of hard work and dedication will culminate for the Tech swimming and diving team this week as it travels to Fort Worth for the TAIWA State Championship. The meet, which begins today, is the last of the regular season and the most important of the year for the Tech tankers as they hope to improve on their 1979 fifth place finish.

"We're definitely looking at fourth and possibly a third place finish," said Coach Anne Goodman.

The Raiders will vie with Texas A&M for the state's fourth spot and will have to edge out University of Houston for third, but according to Goodman, Tech has more depth than Houston and could beat the Cougars, depending on how many players the Raiders place in the consolation finals.

Individually, Tech's strongest opportunities to place in the finals will come from freshman Dorinda Jung (Lake Jackson) in the freestyle events; freshman Janie James (San Angelo) - backstroke; freshman Amy Thorpe (Kelso, Wash.) - sprint free; sophomore Dara Hambree (Springfield, Va.) - breaststroke; senior Denise Shipman (Richardson) - butterfly and free and sophomore Jenny Stuart (Houston) in distance free.

According to Goodman, the Raiders should also have strong performances in all the

relay events, with the best possibilities to qualify for Nationals coming in the 400 medley and 200 free relay.

Tech's diving team could add points as well in both the one and three meter diving events. Senior Laura Viera (Melbourne, Fla.) has led the Raiders all year and should again be Tech's highest finisher in Fort Worth. The diver narrowly missed qualifying for AIAW National Meet in one-meter diving when she placed 13th in last week's National Pre-Qualifying Meet in Columbia, S.C. Only the top twelve finishers advanced to the

National Competition. Tech's Renee Cox (Ft. Myers, Fla.) placed 21st in the one-meter event. In three-meter action, Viera placed 15th while Raider Melanie Halpin (Arlington) took 19th and Cox placed 23rd.

In Fort Worth, 13 teams will compete for the state title, including defending state champ University of Texas.

Under the guidance of Coach Goodman, Texas Tech has steadily improved in the state standings placing 7th in 1977, 6th in '78 and 5th last year, and the Raiders hope to carry on the tradition in Fort Worth.

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# Freshman plays where needed

By JEFF HOLLOMAN  
UD Sports Staff  
The way Jill Crutchfield has been playing tennis lately, you'd think that she would be the number one player for the Raiders instead of number three.

But the talent and ability that Crutchfield, a freshman, possesses puts her right at the top of the lower half of the seeds, according to Coach Mickey Bowes.

"Our philosophy all year has been that. Because of our youth, we're going to have to be very strong at our number three, four, five and six spots," said Bowes.

"Jill is a steady player with a lot of natural ability. We need a strong player at the number three position."

Crutchfield, who comes from Duncan, OK, doesn't seem to mind which position she plays, either.

"I'll play at any position Coach Bowes thinks he needs me," said Crutchfield. "Just so long as I get to play a lot of tennis. I understand Coach Bowes strategy of putting a few strong players toward the middle of the seeds, and I think that it is a good idea."

Crutchfield said she was not heavily recruited by many schools although she did have a few choices of major colleges to pick from.

"I came to Tech because I wanted to be able to play a lot of tennis," said Crutchfield, "and due to our extensive schedule, I've been doing just that."

"If I had gone to some of the other universities that I was considering, I knew that I would not get to play as much."

Tech has a reputable program that is very young. In three or four years, if we do a good job and work hard for Coach Bowes, we can develop a winning tradition of tennis here at Tech," said Crutchfield.

At Duncan High School, Crutchfield lettered three years and was the number one singles runner-up in the state tournament in 1978 and 1979. She was also chosen for the All-State tennis team in 1979.

She participated in many clubs in high school and held offices in most of the organizations she was involved with. Crutchfield is active on the Tech campus in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Crutchfield has the best singles record of anyone else on the team at 22-11. But she feels that the rest of the team's improvement is just a matter of time.

"I think that the experience we'll gain this year through our schedule and Coach Bowes' instruction will allow us to improve a lot in the next few years," said Crutchfield.

"I really like the people that I've met so far at Tech," related Crutchfield. "It's really good to be in a place where people are so open and friendly."

Crutchfield, along with the rest of the squad, will be in action against the University of Houston and Rice University this weekend.

Tech faces UH at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday on the Houston courts and plays Rice at 12 noon on Sunday. The Raiders enter the contests in Houston with a 17-9-1 dual match record.



Crutchfield

# Hayes leaves state prison

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Bob Hayes, who for years thrilled professional football fans with his swift feet and sure hands, left the Texas State Prison in the darkness of early Wednesday morning, several hours before the announced time of his release.

Hayes, paroled after serving 10 months of a five-year sentence on narcotics charges, was met by his wife at the front of a red brick prison unit known as "The Walls."

Prison officials had said Hayes would be freed between 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. He left at 6 a.m.

Rick Hartley, the prison system's director of public affairs, said, "Bob Hayes told the warden he did not want to talk to the news media and asked if it were possible for him to leave early."

"This was no problem for the warden, because the release papers were dated for Feb. 27 and that means any time after midnight," Hartley said.

Hayes was as successful in eluding reporters as he once was in eluding defensive backs. Since his confinement, Hayes has refused all but one interview with the news media. He did talk with a writer from the "Dallas Cowboy Weekly" last October.

One prison official estimated Hayes had received from three to five interview requests each week.

Hayes won the 1964 Olympic gold medal in the 100-meter dash. The next year he was drafted by the Cowboys and made All-Pro as a wide receiver.

After leaving the Cowboys, little was heard of Hayes until his arrest in 1978 on charges of delivering cocaine to an undercover police officer.

He worked as a gym porter in the system's Ferguson unit, a maximum security prison for first offenders.

A prison spokesman said

Hayes left with a large cardboard box stuffed with letters received while behind bars. The spokesman said, "There were letters from friends and from journalists and those writing about a possible book or a movie."

In his interview with the "Cowboy Weekly," Hayes said he was considering writing a book, a television series or a movie based on his life.

"I want the public to know what has happened to me," he said.

"Now everything I do there's supervision over me, folks that are looking at me. It's as complete a turnaround from the top of the free world I was in, to a point now that I'm just locked up inside a penitentiary and I just don't have that freedom, that spirit, that I once did."

Hayes was quoted as saying, "I've gotten harrassed, by inmates who were jealous of me. You find some who are Houston fans. But I would say 90 percent of the inmates and the officers here have been nice to me."

"And now, I'm much smarter than I've ever been, more mature than I've ever been... and I'm still young... I paid my price and now I'm ready to get out of here."



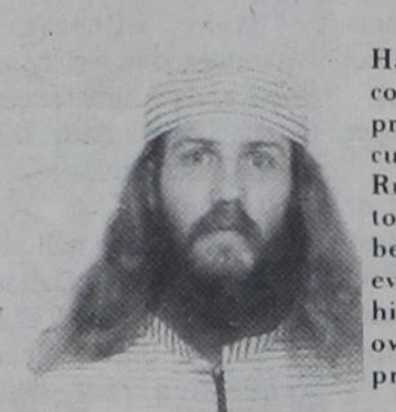
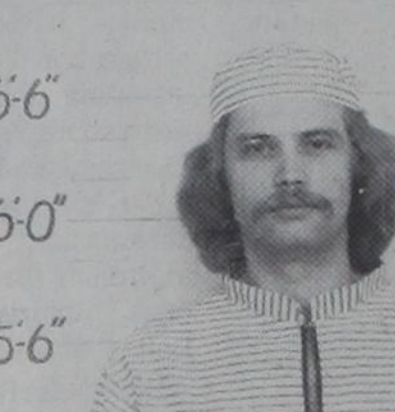
# Turnbull wins in Pro tourney

HOUSTON (AP) — Fourth-seeded Wendy Turnbull easily defeated Sylvia Hanika 7-6, 6-1 and Laura DuPont finally wore down Betty Stove 6-2, 3-6, 7-6 Wednesday during an abbreviated schedule of the \$150,000 Women's Pro Tennis tournament at the Summit.

Third seeded Billie Jean King, who won the tour event at Detroit last week, and Regina Marsikova had to postpone their first round match until Thursday following a series of long matches.

# EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! Daring Daylight Robbery at Local Dyer Store!

Find one of these Dyer Dealers and get yourself a stellar stereo steal!

 <p>6'6" 6'0" 5'6"</p> <p>Started shaving at age three then quit. Former Nair field-tester.</p> <p>Keith ("Bush Face") Kosnofsky</p>	 <p>6'6" 6'0" 5'6"</p> <p>Gave up promising career as wino to join Dyer Gang.</p> <p>Roger ("Phulabul") Santos</p>	 <p>6'6" 6'0" 5'6"</p> <p>Hard-core price cutter. Rumored to beat even his own prices.</p> <p>John ("Baby Bull") Files</p>	 <p>6'6" 6'0" 5'6"</p> <p>Seldom armed; never dangerous; lusts only in his heart.</p> <p>Jim ("Big Stick") Jones</p>
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## DYER DEAL LOOT LIST!

The Dyer Dealers have a complete home stereo system that will perk up your ears and hardly disturb your wallet! The components are a Nikko 315 receiver matched with a pair of Fisher three-way speakers, and an Akai belt-drive turntable complete. This name-brand system normally sells for \$529.80. lay a way \$29

**ROB US AT \$299**

Everyone would like to wipe their record clean; and now Dyer has what your soiled record needs! The Dyer Dealers made a clean getaway with tons of Discwasher Record Cleaner and is passing it out for a ridiculously low price. Merely show up at a Dyer hideout with \$9.80. No ID required or embarrassing questions asked.

**CLEAN UP AT \$980**

A stereo distributor missed a payment and Dyer bought all his O'Sullivan inventory at bankruptcy prices! Now get your stereo gear together in a new stereo rack with smoked-glass door, roll-about casters, adjustable shelves, and ample record storage space. Regularly \$159.95!

**GET IT TOGETHER FOR \$99** lay a way \$9

While keeping a stereo supplier at bay with one hand, one Dyer Dealer loaded a van with fully-automatic Toshiba turntables with the other hand. These turntables are heavy and regularly sell for \$149.95. This proves just how serious the Dyer gang is about this sale. It also proves anyone can be a stereo supplier.

**RECORD BUY \$99** lay a way \$9

Jerry Dyer believes the people should have more power; so for the duration of this sale he's offering everyone a 60-watt Clarion power booster with graphic equalizer for their car. Worth almost \$200, this hard-drivin' booster can be yours for a price that makes competitors want to cry!

**JAIL BAIT \$139** lay a way \$13

With any luck, the Sennheiser folks in West Germany won't hear about this! Dyer got away with hundreds of the HD-414 headphones; but they're so light he never even broke a sweat! Regularly \$80, you get super sound and Dyer gets practically nothing!

**MAKE US CRY AT \$54** lay a way \$5



## Dyer Gang Leader Reported Taking Personal Command

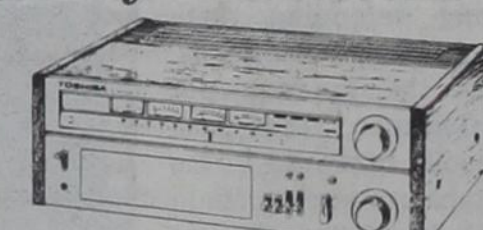
Fearing by stereo distributors everywhere, San Antonio's Jerry L. Dyer and his famous Dyer Dealers are sharing the loot from their recent Daring Daylight Robbery with every stereo bargain hunter in the area. Not only did Dyer mastermind the heist himself, but he is reported to be closely

supervising the sale in person. "Some of my guys might accidentally sell too high and ruin my reputation. I'm going to watch real close," Dyer stated. When asked what he was going to do with the loot that was left over, Dyer said "There won't be any!"

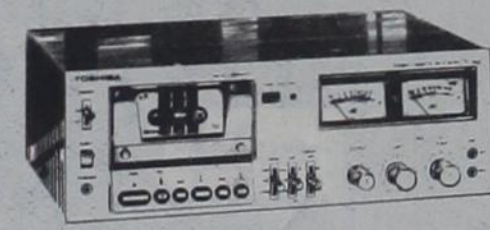
## Dyer Took Tons of Toshiba!

**75 watt per channel Receiver**

Was \$549.95 and worth every penny of it! Power to spare plus everything but bucket seats, the SA-775 is an exceptional value during this Sale. Just 10% down puts one in layaway!



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**HIT US FOR \$11980** lay a way \$11

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**STEREO RECEIVER**

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**HOT BUY \$149** lay a way \$14

## Integrated Amp and Tuner Combo

The NA-890/NT-890 combo is for those who take their stereo seriously. Big 70 watts per channel, twin power meters, full tape capability, and subsonic filter for perfect sound using imperfect records. The tuner matches in looks and performance.



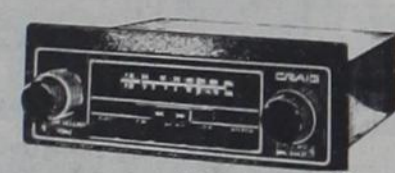
**Reg. \$569.90**

**GET IT ALL \$349** lay a way \$34

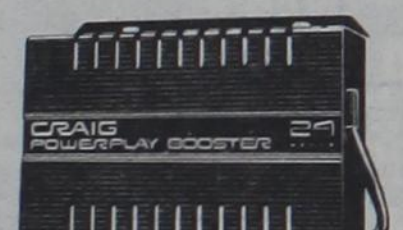
## Dyer Hit Craig & Sanyo!

### AM-FM Cassette Car Stereo

With locking fast forward and rewind, improved FM, and this low price; you ought to buy one even if you never use it! Reg. \$129.95



**SHARE THE LOOT \$7980** lay a way \$7



### Craig Powerplay Booster

Craig V-501 Powerplay puts 24 beautiful watts in your car. When was the last time you put something beautiful in your car?

**HABLO \$3480** CHEAP lay a way \$34

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Sanyo doesn't even know this one's missing yet! You get a quality stereo at a department store price. Reg. \$99.95.



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### Sanyo Coaxial Speakers

Super sound in the popular 6x9 size.

**GET IT ALL \$3980** pr



### 8-tr. Recorder

Pretenders to the throne sell the RH-60 for \$99 to \$119 depending on the day of the week. Make your own tapes and save!

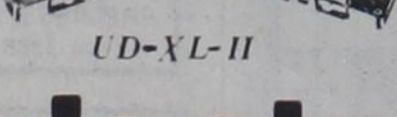
**BURN \$75** EMAT lay a way \$7



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# dyer electronics

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## Only Name-Brand Stereo Up For Grabs

"I wouldn't even steal a piece of private-label stereo equipment. That's what the people who sell it are doing," said Jerry Dyer when asked why only name-brand stereo is found in his hideouts. "With private-label merchandise, the dealer can put whatever 'list price' he chooses on it. So they all mark them way up so that it looks like you're getting a big discount. But really, the discount is as big a fake as the 'list price!' Dyer explained. "With name-brands the list price is set by the manufacturer. The dealer has nothing to do with it. That's why a Dyer Discount is a real discount!" After making that statement, Jerry left to get yet another good night's sleep.