



Lazy "D"

Photo by Max Faulkner

Perhaps the wind became a little too fierce. Or perhaps the tired leaning of the "D" in Graduate simply reflects the way many students are experiencing fast-paced routines as they hurry to get everything completed before Spring Break.

## Khomeini overrules militants, allows commission to visit

By The Associated Press

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on Tuesday overruled Iranian militants holding American hostages inside the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, consenting to a meeting between the approximately 50 captives and a U.N. commission investigating the regime of the deposed shah, President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said.

The militants said earlier they would not let the five-member panel see the hostages, who began their fifth month in captivity Tuesday.

The militants have followed Khomeini's directives in the past. A spokesman for them, contacted by telephone after the council meeting, said they had not been informed of Khomeini's decision and declined further comment.

Bani-Sadr, speaking to reporters after a council meeting Tuesday night, said Khomeini had been contacted and had given jurisdiction to the Revolutionary Council. Smiling and confident, he told reporters the council had decided the meeting should take place.

Tehran observers had said earlier that the panel members might leave Iran as early as Wednesday if they were not allowed to see the hostages.

In Washington, American U.N. Ambassador Donald McHenry reiterated the Carter administration's cautious position on the Iranian standoff, saying it should not be judged on the basis of any particular statement from the Iranians. He told reporters the "scenario" had been "basically on track."

In another development, Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh rejected a request by the Iranian prosecutor-general that Victor Tomseth, one of three U.S. diplomats in custody at the Foreign Ministry in Tehran, be turned over to the revolutionary courts for questioning.

Documents found by the militants at the embassy allegedly show that Tomseth, 38, embassy political officer, had a connection with Forghan, an anti-clerical terrorist group that claimed responsibility for a half-dozen assassinations after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's clergy-dominated revolutionaries took power last year. The State Department denies there was a connection.

Tehran Radio said the militants told the Foreign Ministry they would allow a visit by the U.N. team to the entire group of hostages only as part of a three-stage plan:

First, the militants would present the panel with documents proving some hostages were spies. Reportedly five hostages were involved.

The commission could then question them as witnesses.

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But minutes later, deputy White House press secretary Rex Granum distributed what he said was a verbatim report on the president's talk, quoting the president as saying to his visitors:

"I instructed that we would abstain from the U.N.'s resolution that had any reference in it to Jerusalem, and that we would make it clear that we did not favor the dismantling of existing settlements."

Late Monday evening, the president said in a written statement that the U.S. approval of the resolution stemmed from miscommunications of instructions to U.N. Ambassador Donald McHenry.

Council members told militant spokesmen this plan was not acceptable because Iranian authorities already had promised the U.N. commission that it would be able to meet with all the hostages, the official Pars news agency reported.

## Vance to blame for 'foulup'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance took responsibility Tuesday for a "foulup" in which the United States voted for a U.N. resolution critical of Israel's occupation of east Jerusalem.

The U.S. vote in favor of the resolution touched off a diplomatic and political furor and President Carter issued a statement Monday night saying the vote had been an error and was cast in the mistaken belief that references to Jerusalem had been deleted.

State Department spokesman Hoddie Carter said Tuesday that Vance was taking responsibility for the "foulup" and that President Carter's instructions on how to vote on the issue were not transmitted correctly to Donald McHenry, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

"The secretary of state accepts responsibility for the failure in communications," spokesman Carter said.

Following Saturday's U.N. vote, the Israeli cabinet, meeting in Jerusalem, formally rejected the Security Council resolution, which called for dismantling all old and new Jewish settlements in occupied Arab territory. The Israeli cabinet expressed dismay over the U.S. vote.

The resolution's repeated references to Jerusalem as occupied territory is particularly irritating to Israel.

## Carter says U.N. Israeli resolution a mistake

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter was quoted Tuesday as telling Jewish leaders that the United States should not have voted for a controversial U.N. resolution if it included any reference to dismantling Israeli settlements in occupied Arab territory.

But the White House within minutes issued its own version of the president's statement, saying that he asserted only that the United States should have made clear in the United Nations that it

opposed dismantling the settlements.

The first report was made by several representatives of Jewish organizations after a 20-minute White House meeting with Carter.

The U.N. resolution criticized the Israeli settlements and the U.S. vote brought strong reaction from the Israeli government.

President Carter said Monday that the vote, conducted Saturday, had been a mistake. On Tuesday the State

Department blamed the vote on faulty communication between Washington and Ambassador Donald McHenry, the U.S. envoy to the United Nations.

Rabbi Arthur Schneier, chairman of the American section of the World Jewish Congress, said after he and about 30 others met with Carter that the president "made it clear that there were clear indications, and in a way orders, given that an abstention was in order and under no circumstances

should there be any reference to Jerusalem or to the dismantling of settlements" in the resolution.

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### UC poll

## SA not working for student body

By GARY L. WARREN  
UD Staff

Although 49 percent of the respondents in Tuesday's University Center Program poll said they felt the Student Association has not acted in the best interest of the student body, 51 percent said they did not vote in last year's SA elections.

About 49 percent of the 125 replies

said they felt the SA does not act for the students' best interests. Forty-three percent of the respondents disagreed and eight percent said they were undecided.

A slight majority of 51 percent (64) respondents of those who answered the survey said they did not vote in last year's SA elections. Forty-nine percent (61 respondents) said they did vote.

About 54 percent (67 respondents) said they disagreed with the SA's decision to eliminate this semester's Dead Day, April 29, in favor of an extra day off for Easter vacation. Forty-five percent (56 respondents) said they favored the elimination of the day and one percent said they were uncertain.

An overwhelming 95 percent (119 respondents) said they felt the SA should attempt to improve communication with the student body. Three percent said they felt communications did not need to be improved. Two percent said they were undecided.

In answer to whether the organization properly handled the Who's Who selection, 68 percent (85 respondents) said no. Nineteen percent said yes and 13 percent said they were unsure.

About 67 percent (84 respondents) said that the SA "should actively push for a pub on campus." Thirty percent of the respondents said no and three percent said they were undecided.

About 56 percent (70 respondents) of those polled said they were undecided about whether the SA fairly allocated student funds. Twenty-three percent answered yes and 21 percent said no.

About 29 percent of the 125 responses were from seniors. Twenty-seven percent of the respondents were juniors, 13 percent were freshmen and 10 percent were sophomores.

Junior Rhonda Hennessey commented, "More students would vote in the elections and participate in the SA if it would actually DO something and not just talk a lot."

L. J. Johnson, senior, said, "The SA would be a lot more helpful to the campus if more students were aware of exactly what the SA does!"

However, Greg Pogett, sophomore, said, "I feel that for the time allotted for the Who's Who selection, the SA did an adequate job."

Junior Sanford said, "It is impossible for the SA to push for a pub unless the president of the university is for it." He added, "The UD has done very little to help publicize the good things the SA does. They only criticize what they don't like."

Freshman Dennis Garza answered, "The Who's Who selection was a farce." While he said he was not upset about the selections, he said, "I am extremely upset with the way in which they carried out the selections. They selected themselves and they selected people who were their friends."

The next poll, sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee of UC Programs, will be March 25.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Senate platforms to be printed

The University Daily will offer an opportunity for all student senatorial candidates to have their campaign platforms printed on the Opinion page.

Today's page features the Law School, Graduate School, and College of Home Economics candidates.

All candidates for Agricultural Sciences, Engineering, and Education Colleges are due by 5 p.m. today. Platforms for Arts and Sciences, Business Administration and At-Large offices are due by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Platforms should be brought to Room 210 of the Journalism Building.

### Banks raise lending rates

NEW YORK (AP) — With businesses still lining up to borrow money despite record-high interest rates, major banks on Tuesday raised their prime lending rates to a record 17 1/4 percent.

The increase, begun by Chase Manhattan Bank and matched by nearly every major bank, came in response to new signs the Federal Reserve is determined to tighten credit.

"The Federal Reserve is now telling us it is aiming for a recession," said William Gibson, and economist with the Wall Street firm of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. "It's trying to do whatever it takes to slow down the economy."

"We're on the brink of a credit crisis," said another Wall Street economist, David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. "It's very likely the cost of money will be prohibitive to a growing number of small and middle-sized companies."

### stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market recovered from an early selloff to finish mixed Tuesday. Trading was active.

The market rallied late last week amid speculation that the Carter administration was planning some new anti-inflation actions, such as credit controls.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off more than 7 points in early trading, closed with a 2.13 gain at 856.48.

Declines outnumbered advances by more than a 2-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 44.31 million shares, against 38.69 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index edged up .01 to 64.36.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 1.22 at 300.16.

### weather

Today will be colder with a low in the upper 20's and a high near 50. Winds will be from the East at 10-15 mph.

## Emergency technicians need information on patients

By DOUG NURSE  
UD Reporter

If you are diabetic, suffer from dangerous allergies or perhaps have a heart condition which suddenly could incapacitate you, you could die in an emergency situation because emergency medical technicians did not know what to treat.

Or, perhaps the emergency procedures administered to keep you alive until arrival at the hospital could have an opposite effect than expected.

Any of the problems could stem from a lack of training, but from a lack of information you could have provided — and did not.

West Texas Hospital is sponsoring a campaign designed to have necessary

medical information about residents readily available to EMT's.

Plastic ziplock bags containing vital information placed in refrigerators could easily assist medical technicians, officials said.

"It's a common problem," said Doak Enabnit of the Emergency Medical Services. "Frequently, we encounter people who are alone and unconscious. We look for ID bracelets or something to help treatment."

A single sheet of paper in the bag lists allergies, medication being taken, diseases or possible organ dysfunctions.

The patient's age, religious preference, social security, Medicare

Medicaid numbers and hospital preference are listed also.

The bag is kept in the refrigerator because refrigerators are common, easily located appliances and EMT's can obtain critical information quickly, he said.

West Texas Hospital instituted the program, called the Emergency Medical Communication Program, to help those who might live alone and suffer from ailments that could present communications problems in emergencies.

The packets, which are free, may be obtained at the hospital auxiliary's information desk, located in the main lobby at the hospital.



Pressed to the limit

Photo by Max Faulkner

The sign looks as if it were pressed to the limit — perhaps by the strong winds experienced in Lubbock the past few days. More than likely, someone saw the marker a little too late to stop.



# Student Senate candidates present platforms

The College of Home Economics has three candidates running for three senate positions. Marge Adams, Kathy Johnson and Suzi Mitchell are the candidates.  
The Law School has one candidate running for one senate position. Henry Wehrmann is the candidate.  
The Graduate School has six candidates running for five senate positions. Scott Berning, John Galbraith, Jay Hamman, James Hayward, Bill Scott and Roger Settler are the candidates.

## College of Home Economics

**MARGE ADAMS**  
I'm one of three candidates running for a Home Economics position on the Student Senate. I served for two years on the Home Ec Council, and I believe that to be one of my

qualifications for the senate. I think that I can improve the senate by promoting student interest and pushing for issues that are prevalent now to the student body.

My personal goals for the senate for this year are to get the senate more recognition and more awareness for the coming year. I think I also should work to get more funds for the upcoming Home Ec budget. I think that it would help if one of the senators from Home Ec got on the Senate Budget and Finance Committee to insure more allocations for Home Ec.

**KATHY JOHNSON**  
I believe that my experience on the Freshman Council as treasurer, and this past year, as a Home Economics Senator make me an experienced candidate for the position of Home Ec Senator.

The senate has a big responsibility and we might be a "young" senate this year, so we will need time to figure out what is going to be happening. I think I can improve the senate this year, by just letting the people know that we are there to help them. My personal goal for the year is to see through the activities that the

current senate has started, and, if responsible people are elected, I think we can do that. I hope to help the Home Ec College by obtaining funds to improve Home Ec Awareness Day, and possibly expand to a Home Ec Awareness Week.

**SUZI MITCHELL**  
I believe the lack of participation in the senate has been a major problem, so I would devote a lot of time to it to insure that work was done. Basically, we just haven't had successful past senators. So, I would want to keep the Home Ec Council and the college as a whole informed. I want to try to work hard to communicate with the faculty and students to increase understanding between the two. My past experience includes being past president of the Home Ec Council.

four fraternities, one student council, two judging teams, and one national student council. This message is not for self-glorification, but rather to let people know that I have worked hard while at Tech.

I feel I can represent a large group of Tech students, but will emphasize representing the College of Agriculture. My year and a half of working gives a wide range of experience. In summary, I intend to generally represent agriculture, but specially will support the use of "common sense" in any or all decisions set before the Senate.

**BILL SCOTT**  
I feel it is time the students have a voice in the activities of the Student Association. Since the students are being represented by the student government, I feel that it should be their decision if they want to abolish the student government.

My main priority will be to give the students the opportunity to decide if the student government should be discontinued. This issue was attempted to be put on the ballot for a student vote last semester, but was blocked by the senate.

I also feel that when the senate has acted in the past, they have not considered how their actions would directly affect the students involved. I intend to put a conscience back in the Senate, so they will realize how their actions are really affecting the students.

**JAMES HAYWARD**  
I think the committees on the student senate are not letting the people around campus know what is going on, and I think this situation needs to be corrected by the senate. A prime example is why they didn't explain the administration taking away Dead Day in exchange for the

Monday after Easter. The senate should not waste time with issues they can't change. They should also finish battles they have begun. These are among the things that I want to see changed for the future year.

I feel I am qualified for the job. I have worked as the chairman for my fraternity for intramural sports and social functions. I really want to make the senate better than it has been. Previous leaders have taken the jobs for their resumes, but I'd like to follow in Chuck Campbells' footsteps and accomplish something worthwhile.

(Two candidates for Graduate Senator do not appear in these platforms. Jay Hamman declined the opportunity to have his platform printed, and Roger Settler could not be reached by press time.)

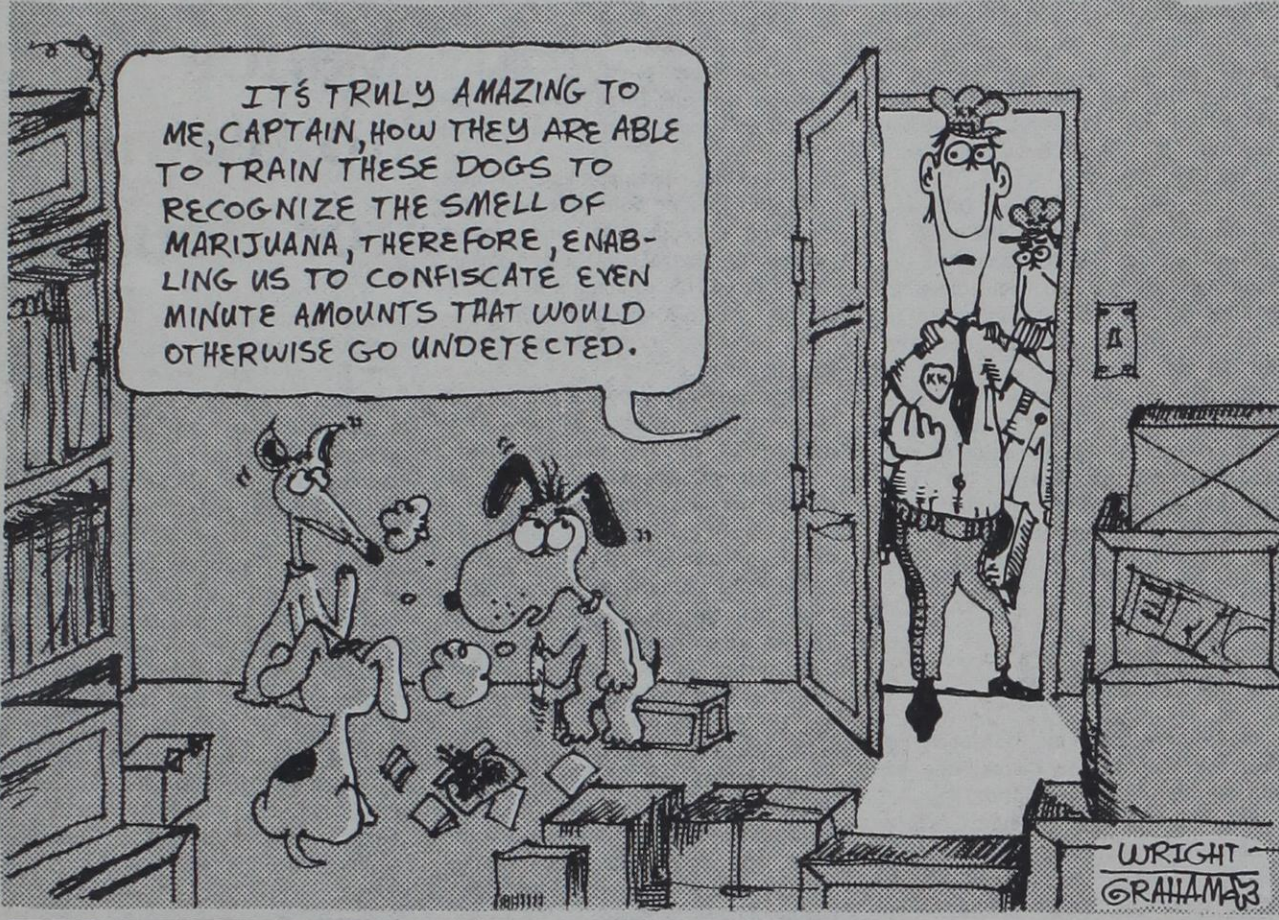
## Law School

**HENRY WEHRMANN**  
The main reason that I am running for the senate seat is my experience as senator on the current senate.

I think that it is hard for a senator to without having any kind of experience with the senate. For the first month or two they're just trying to discover what is going on. That's where I have an advantage.

If I am elected, I want to improve the senate's work in relation to the Law School. I think I accomplished some things last year such as the \$2900 that was allocated to the Law School.

Personally, I'd also like to work towards getting a new pub on campus. And, I'd like to continue the current funding given the Law School, to make our needs more well known to the senate.



## Letters:

### UC forum

To the Editor:  
On Feb. 26, I attended one of the many fine forums that the University Center conducts. This one was a rather highly emotional one. It concerned the widely known topic of a Pub on Campus.

Well, I'm not here to tell you that there were any great breakthroughs on getting our pub, but there were a few things said that may interest you.

One young man on the pro side argued that the Board of Regents meets behind "closed doors" and the students don't really have any say at all in the affairs of THEIR school. Mr. Workman was quick to retaliate by saying that their meetings were not held behind closed doors, but instead they are open to everyone.

The part that chapped me is when he said that the students don't either care enough or show the initiative to come.

I would like to know how many of you actually knew you could go and sit in on a Board of Regents meeting. Not I.

I personally do care enough about this school to go and see just what they have up their sleeves for us.

Mr. Workman also used the pub topic as an excuse for the Regents not being able to act on other prominent issues such as parking. He said the pub issue stood in the way of making progress on these other issues.

Do you believe that? It sounds like an awfully flimsy excuse to me as I'm sure it does to those of you who walk to Nova Scotia and back to get to your car only to find it missing a windshield.

What exactly do they do then? Do they even earn their money, by our terms? I invite all of you to show the initiative

and find out for yourselves. Their next meeting is March 28  
Keith A. Pace  
121 Bledsoe Hall

# 'Might as well' fatal words for San Antonio force

Joel Brandenberger

SAN ANTONIO — "Might as well."

How often have you heard someone use that phrase. Picture it. You come up with a suggestion that's just a tad on the strange side, and the people you're with look at you, shrug their shoulders, and with a resigning sigh, reply "Might as well."

Well, that might seem okay when someone wants to go get ice cream when it's 15 below outside, but when a sportswriter that you're rooming with at the Southwest Conference Basketball Tournament turns to you and says, "Let's go eat at the fancy restaurant down on the river and put the tab on the UD expense account."

WELL, SUDDENLY that "might as well" takes on a whole new meaning.

When sportswriter Jon Mark Beilue, Jeff Rembert, photographer Mark Rogers, and myself headed off to the Alamo City, we never realized how important "might as well" would become.

We discovered that those three words may have gotten the UD staff in more trouble than any other words ever.

"Want to go eat a \$20-plus meal for the third time today, Jeff?"

"MIGHT AS WELL." "Want to moon that couple making out by the pool at the San Antonio Marriott?"

"WHAT THE HELL, we might as well."

You get the picture. that phrase is pretty dangerous, and it seemed to keep cropping up everywhere we turned.

When we decided to wait around until the last possible minute to call in the story on the Tech-SMU game (just to annoy sportswriter Doug Simpson who waited very patiently in Lubbock), we didn't know that that "might as well" nearly had us spending the night in the HemisFair Arena while our \$52-a-night room waited just across the street.

We were sort of locked in. The one remaining janitor let us through and that's only after Jon Mark offered him his autograph. (The senile old man though Jon Mark was Rudy Woods.)

THEN, AT 3 A.M., Mark Rogers decided "let's go pick a room at the Marriott (where we were staying) and bang on the door."

Rembert naturally replied, "might as well."

Let's pause for a moment and consider my plight. Here I am a common news reporter just going along for the ride and to watch the tourney. I'm not used to the wild night life of a running-and-gunning UD sport-

writer. Anyway, I digress. WE WERE staying on the tenth floor so we decided to go down to ninth and bang on a door there.

For some reason, unbeknownst to me, Jon Mark decided we needed to bang on room 920. And, because I was fighting a losing battle with Mr. Coors, they some how talked me into banging on the door.

As I stood there, ready to knock, taking a deep breath, Rembert and Beilue ran a criss-cross pattern knocking on the door. That left yours truly holding the bag.

Well, I got out of the way only seconds before getting caught. Some college-age girl with curlers in her hair, and a ton of night cream on her face came out into the hall looking pretty damn unhappy.

BUT, MAYBE it was a very innocent "might as well" on Friday that left me feeling the silliest.

Beilue and I had been making fun of all of the basketball players around the pool that day (all the teams were staying at the Marriott) when Jon Mark finally says let's go on down to the pool area and give 'em hell in person.

"Might as well," said I, ever the fool.

The elevators at the Marriott are easy to time. So when the light came on signaling the

elevators impending arrival, I decided to do a production number to make the door open up.

I DID A FEW dance steps, twirled around pointed my finger at the elevator and said, "Open this baby up!"

Well, the elevator opened up all right, and I was pointing my finger, like a wad, at Tech Coach Gerald Myers, his wife Carol, and his daughter Laurie. I felt just a little stupid.

Well, Gerald said "hi" to Jon Mark, but then he looked at me and signaled for Laurie to stand on the very far side of the elevator.

I turned about as red as, well, Myers does when he goes into a tizzy at one of the Tech games.

I ALSO DECIDED I might as well get off the elevator strutting like an A&M basketball player. You know, struttin' my stuff, snappin' my fingers and the like.

Well, I was bein' bad when I got off the elevator, turned right and snapped my fingers on down the hall. Shame, my room was to the left. I strutted right on in to Aggie guard David Britton, who was not nearly as impressed by my act as I was.

Jeff and Jon Mark were in the midst of an epileptic fit down the hall. They thought it was funny for some reason.

Oh well, the old "might as well" got us in trouble one more

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review examination and vacation periods.  
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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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# Architects build toys for children

By SID HILL  
UD Reporter

About 15 two- and three-year-old Lubbock Day Care students visited the Tech campus on Wednesday as guests of two beginning architecture classes. The children received sculptured toys, which the classes have been working on since January.

The toys include a huge elephant, a gigantic submarine, a watch tower, several riding ducks, a rocking horse, a space station and other large indoor climbing and sliding devices, riding toys and push toys.

"The project provides our architecture students with an

opportunity to design, build and observe the reaction the children give to the toys," said associate professor of architecture Robert Venn.

When the children saw the toys, they immediately flocked to the various structures, ranging from large tunnels to individual toys such as tricycles and individual cubby-hole objects.

The two architecture classes are taught by Venn and Robert Bruno. Work on

the toys began about the second week of school for the 28 architecture students.

Beginning architecture students at Tech have been involved in constructing toys for Day Care centers for three years, but Wednesday's toy exchange was the first for the Tech and the Lubbock Day Care Center.

"I think this is just fabulous of the students, and I know the children will enjoy the toys," said director of the Lubbock

Day Care Center Venna Collum. She added, "We've needed the equipment badly, so this is a real treat for us."

The different toys provide more than entertainment for the children, according to Regina Williams, child development coordinator for Lubbock Day Care. "The toys provide the children with objects to climb, which stimulate their equilibrium, balance and provide

something to stimulate their imagination," said Williams.

All the toys provide different things for each of the individual children, according to Michael James, who is employed by Lubbock Day Care. "All the toys provide different things for the kids, such as individual small group or large activities. They stimulate the imagination of the kids, and the toys help in psycho-muscular training."



Photo by Mark Rogers

Melissa Balbuera plays on one of the toys recently created by two architectural classes at Tech for the Lubbock Day Care Center. Techsians had been working on the toys since January 1.

### Child's play

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BY ROSS S. CARTER



A saga of paratroopers and comradeship in a book that is one of the very best.

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Photography by Robert Suddarth



# Hailstone studies important to public

Some may think if you've seen one hailstone you've seen them all, but not Milton L. Smith, Tech professor of industrial engineering. To Smith hailstones are like snowflakes—each different. Smith has been making a special study of hail since 1977 through slicing the stones, measuring them, weighing them, photographing them—even shooting them out of a cannon designed at Tech specifically for the purpose. As an industrial engineer, Smith said his immediate goal is to find materials for solar collector covers which will resist hail damage. His studies are important also to manufacturers of roofing and siding materials and of glass. There could, of course, be future uses for his research

not apparent at this early stage. Smith said he knows of no other comparable research going on at this time. Smith collects genuine hailstones and he has learned to duplicate them in the laboratory. That is not an easy task. Hailstones are less dense than an ice cube. Sometimes there are pockets of water trapped within the ice and, when a hailstone is cut in half, rings of varying density appear—something like the rings of a cut onion or tree trunk. This is caused by the stone moving through various temperature zones before it falls to earth. Smith began his studies in 1977, and again this year he is asking the public help him collect large and unusually shaped hailstones. He wants

those that are golfball size or larger or any that have hobnails or other unusual shapes. "At least once a year on the South Plains there is a storm that drops softball size hailstones," Smith said. "These are about four inches in diameter, and we like to get these, but we also need samples of any other unusual hailstones." Persons who want to help Smith's research should put each hailstone collected in a separate plastic bag and label it with the date, hour and location that the hail fell. The hail can be stored in a freezer until arrangements can be made to transfer the hail to the laboratory. Smith is working with the support of the Energy Foundation of

Texas and through the Texas Tech Institute for Disaster Research. The number to call when hailstones are collected for Smith is (806) 742-3476 during business hours. Smith and others at Tech are working this year to develop portable instruments for testing hailstones at the scene of a storm because he believes that the strength of hailstones could change in the freezer. "We will be interested this season in using fresh hailstones to determine how much pressure it takes to crush them or how much velocity is required for them to penetrate the materials we are testing," Smith said. "If there is no difference between those shot from our hailstone cannon immediately after a

storm and those shot after they have been stored in the freezer, the mobil gun probably is not too important, but at this stage we think it could affect our results." Industrial engineering graduate students working with Smith are Arven Saunders, Tim Mayberry, and Chung Kao.



Hailstone cannon

Dr. Milton L. Smith of the industrial engineering department, left, watches while graduate student Chung Kao loads a Tech-designed hailstone cannon for firing into a

fiberglass solar collector cover. Graduate student Arven Saunders records data for the test.

## Spring term sets record enrollment

Tech's final spring 1980 enrollment of 21,169 students set a record for spring registration. The figures show an increase of 527 students from spring 1979, the previous record. Figures reveal 251 more women and 276 more men than last spring; but men still outnumber women by 2,653. The total number of men at the university is 11,911, women 9,258. Three colleges dropped in enrollment from 1979. The largest was 163 fewer students in the College of Education (down from 2,237 to 2,074). Hme Economics dropped from 1,612 to 1,597; and Agricultural Sciences decreased from 1,524 to 1,514. The College of Engineering showed the greatest increase in students (up 354) from 2,918 to 3,272.

## Moment's Notice

- IFC** Inter-Fraternity Council will meet jointly with Panhellenic at 7 p.m. today at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Lodge, 2402 14th.
- BA Council** The BA Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 169 of the BA Building.
- TSC** The Tech Sailing Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 112 of the Math Building. We will discuss Snipe Regatta.
- Circle K** Circle K will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the UC. Candidates for a president will be speaking.
- SOBU** SOBU will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Senate Room of the UC.
- Fashion Board** The Fashion Board will hold a Spring Style Show at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Theater. Tickets will be sold at the door. Students \$1.50, adults \$2.
- Mexico Field Course Meeting** There will be two orientation sessions on Wednesday and Thursday for students interested in going on the Mexico Field Course this summer. The meetings will be at 4:30 p.m. in Room 2 of the Foreign Language Building. Information and application forms will be available and there will be a slide presentation. If you are interested and cannot attend one of these sessions, please contact Dr. Bravo in FL 236, 742-1555, for information.
- Mortar Board** The Alum Sundae Party is at 8 p.m. today at 3801-63rd Drive. Everyone come dressed as your major. A short, important business meeting will follow the party.
- NCTE & IRA** NCTE and IRA will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 246 of the Administration Building. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Joe Moore, principal of St. John Newman's Elementary School.
- Campus Girl Scouts** Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the south entrance lobby of the Health Sciences Hospital. We will tour the hospital.
- Rodeo Association** The Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ag Auditorium. All members should attend. Group pictures will be taken.
- NIRA** All NIRA members must sign up for Las Cruces before noon Thursday.
- AED** AED Honorary Pre-Med, Pre-Dent, Pre-Vet Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 114 of the Chemistry Building. Spring initiation - actives are urged to attend.
- Pre-Law Society** The Pre-Law Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in Room 109 of the Law School.
- Young Democrats** Texas Tech Young Democrats will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday in Room 56 of Holden Hall.
- SOBU** Student Organization for Black Unity is accepting applications for Miss Black Texas Tech in the Student Activities Office. The deadline for entries is Friday.
- P.A.R.K.** Park and Recreation Club will have a garage sale from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday at 2109-64th street.
- ASME Car Clinic** The Tech chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will sponsor a Car Clinic on Saturday, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. We will do tune-ups, oil changes, and other minor repairs on cars brought in by Tech students and faculty and Lubbock residents. Parts will be available for all services provided. The clinic will be held in the parking lot behind the C&ME Building.
- College Life** College Life sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 9 p.m. on Sunday in the Athletic Dining Lounge.
- Alpha Lambda Delta** Spring Initiation, All Freshman Women with 12 hours of a 3.5 G.P.A. go by Student Life by March 12. Dues are \$10.
- Scholarship Applications** Scholarship Applications for Juniors or Seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences are available in Room 163 of the Administration Building or the Financial Aid Office. Applications are due by April 5th.
- Home Ec Council** Applications for Home Ec Council can be picked up by sophomores, juniors, seniors, and graduate students in Room 163 of the Administration Building.
- IVCF** Interservice Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. on Friday in the Anniversary Room of the UC. Come hear Greg Hagg, Pastor of Grace Chapel Bible Church.
- ACE** ACE will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday in Room 173 of the Home Ec. Building. New officers will be elected.

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Emmy v... to appe... William Win... award winner... NBC-TV's 1969... World and Welc... present a one-m... on James Thur... 8:15 p.m. Tues... Theater.

Windom's int... Thurber began... Thurber's car... New Yorker... Windom's ass... "My World and... It," which is bas... of Thurber, inte... purer presenta... ber's work than... commercial tel... Increased... Thurber's wo... decision to do a... prompted... correspond wit... Thurber. She... with encoura... practically an... library.

Windom does... shows, two on... James Thur... drawn from th... Ernie Pyle. F... Thurber I at T...



**THE LATE GREAT LOST RECORD REVIEW**

(OR... ALBUMS YOU MIGHT HAVE MISSED)



BY m. w. clark

Writers sometimes must venture out and risk their credibility. Let's face it. Fun is fun. In the early '60s, many of us can remember watching "The Alvin Show," which featured David Seville and the Chipmunks—Alvin, Theodore and Simon.

"The Alvin Show" featured very simple animation with just a minimal amount of movement and background. Each week David and the boys would go through their escapades and sing a variety of songs.

The Chipmunks probably were a psychiatrist's dream come true. The Chipmunks represented a rebellious attitude to which the viewers (the majority of which were children) could associate.

David Seville represented the authoritative parental figure. The Chipmunks symbolized suppressed children. Whenever Alvin and the Chipmunks would start having fun and diverting from the norm, David would yell.

This rebellion also is reflected in the Chipmunk's music. The music often deviates from a straight, basic pattern into that of a jazz beat. There is no doubt the Chipmunks associate with the beatnik era. They're really hip daddy-o?

The Chipmunks made their debut in the late '50s singing on

**The Chipmunks: a symbol of suppression**

David Seville's "The Witch Doctor." Although at the time, the Chipmunks weren't credited for their part on the song, it was their vocals on the chorus that eventually thrust the Chipmunks into the spotlight.

"OO EE OO AH AH  
Ting Tang Walla Walla Bing Bang  
OO EE OO AH AH  
Ting Tang Walla Walla Bang Bang"

The Chipmunks, along with David Seville, made quite an extensive array of albums. "The Alvin Show," released in 1961, contains the show's fabulous theme song as well as stories and songs from the television program. Also introduced on the album is their regular guest, Clyde Crashcup.

Released the same year was "Let's All Sing Along With the Chipmunks," which featured more songs from the show. This album contains four Chipmunk classics—"Alvin's Harmonica," "Ragtime Cowboy Joe," their ever popular, "The Chipmunk Song (Christmas Don't Be Late)," and "Chipmunk Fun."

The lyrics to "Chipmunk Fun" are enjoyable for non-Chipmunks too.

"... We like to play football.  
We like to ride ponies.  
We like to go bowling.  
(With pretty girls)...  
I like to bait fishing  
and fight with the squirrels.  
I like to pull pigtailed  
When they're on girls.

We like to eat candy  
And talk in school.  
But we don't like to study much.  
Arithmetic makes me sick.  
We like to have lots of fun  
And sing these songs for you.

"Sing Again With the Chipmunks" quickly followed its predecessor. It also featured songs from the increasingly popular "The Alvin Show."

Most of the songs are basic, and include lyric sheets so the listener can sing along too. Alvin still manages to disrupt things, though. On "Home on the Range," Alvin mischievously substitutes cantaloupe for the word antelope and insists that he's hungry, much to the chagrin of David Seville.

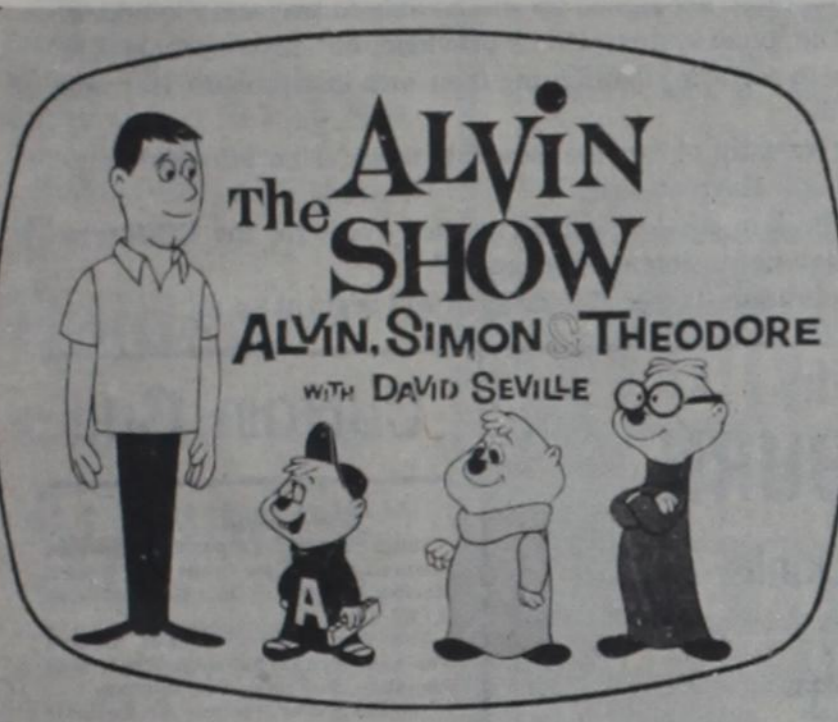
The Chipmunks' two Christmas albums offer some cute songs in the Christmas-time spirit. David shares many of the lead vocals with the Chipmunks, including a cool beatnik version of the poem, "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

One of the most desired records from the Chipmunk collection features the boys and David on the cover wearing Beatle wigs.

"The Chipmunks Sing the Beatle Hits," released in 1964 on the wave of Beatlemania, features such great Beatle classics as, "All My Loving," "She Loves You," "A Hard Day's Night" and "I Want to Hold Your Hand."

Other Chipmunk albums include "Around the World With the Chipmunks," "Chipmunks Sing With Children," "Doctor Doolittle," and "Chipmunks a-go-go." The world is in need of heroes and fortunately, reruns of "The Alvin Show" are being shown on Saturday mornings.

Songs of the Chipmunks will be featured today on KTXU-FM between 3 and 4 p.m.



**The Chipmunks**

Although many remember the Chipmunks from its television show, "The Alvin Show," not many people realize the group had a prolific recording career. The Chipmunks made its debut singing with David Seville on "The Witch Doctor."

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"Check with the Student Association for Theatre Discount Tickets." Located 2nd Floor U.C.

**Emmy winner to appear**

William Windom, Emmy award winner for his role in NBC-TV's 1969-70 series "My World and Welcome to it," will present a one-man show based on James Thurber's works at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Theater.

Windom's interest in James Thurber began when he saw Thurber's cartoons in The New Yorker Magazine. Windom's association with "My World and Welcome To It," which is based on writings of Thurber, interested him in a purer presentation of Thurber's work than was done on commercial television.

Increased reading of Thurber's work and the decision to do a one-man show prompted Windom to correspond with Mrs. Helen Thurber. She provided him with encouragement and practically an entire Thurber library.

Windom does four one-man shows, two on the works of James Thurber and two drawn from the columns of Ernie Pyle. He will present Thurber I at Tech.

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OUR NEWEST LOCATION  
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**Wednesday Night at the Place**

**Ladies Night**

No Cover and Free Beer for the Ladies plus 25¢ Bar Drinks.  
7:00 'Til' 12:00

and for the Men, \$1.50 Pitchers of Beer from 7:00 'Til' 12:00

only at **the Place** Main & X



# Restaurant's meals expansive, not expensive

By LAURIE MASSINGILL  
UD Staff

"You want directions?"  
"O.K. Now take a left off of University onto Broadway. Drive east on Broadway a couple of miles, past the bank and the fair grounds. Out there near Quirt. Yeah, it's there on your right. Jug Little's Bar-B-Que. It's that wood-planked building with all the cars around it."  
Lots of cars.  
Jug's is one busy place at lunch time, and rightly so. Frequenting by both Tech

## Jug Little's appeal attributed to its food, service, beer, live music

students and businessmen, the restaurant boasts some of the best barbecue in the city.  
Patrons are urged to bring a large appetite, as the meals are both expansive, but not too expensive. Prices range from \$4 to \$6 on meat platters, and \$2 to \$3 for sandwiches. But the food is certainly worth the price. And the cost is comparable to that of most barbecue places in town with any reputation.

But when looking at the price, look too at the "Little extras." They can make all the difference.  
A keg sits in a corner by the bathroom. Both are visited often, as the beer is offered in an all-you-can-drink deal with your meal. The salad bar and pans of tamales are also free with lunch.  
The moderate eater can get a generous meat sandwich, a

side order of beans, chips, access to the beer and salad, all for \$3.50 or under. It's easy enough to spend well over that amount at a fast food restaurant near campus for an inferior meal.  
A suggestion for those on a tight budget, though—try a side order of beef or sausage instead of a sandwich. Priced the same as a sandwich (1.95 to \$2.10), the side offers more

meat and no bun for the student who wants more for his dollar.  
Heartier diners might consider a larger meal with a meat plate of sausage, beef, ribs or a combination thereof.  
Though the food is not of your basic fast-food-restaurant variety, the service at Jug Little's is quick and courteous in the fast-food tradition.  
With the volume of noon-time traffic, the restaurant usually is very crowded. But

quick serving, buffet-style, alleviates possible problems large groups might generate. Fortunately, there is plenty of seating. There are even small and secluded anterooms for those wishing a little privacy or respite from mobs and music.  
Yes, there is music. Music to eat barbecue by, drink beer to, tap your foot with or whatever you like to do at lunchtime.  
Live bands perform every

Wednesday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Jug's is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
The Yellowhouse String Band plays each Wednesday, offering a bluegrass, hill country sound. The six-member group packs in a full house with its versions of traditional mountain music and the bands own brand of humor. Band members are Tech students and draw both a

youthful audience and an older crowd.  
The rustic, barn-like decor is friendly and pleasing. Old farming implements, horse models and buggies, photographs and license plates are scattered on the walls and ceilings, giving the diner a homey sort of eating area.  
But the overall appeal of Jug Little's Bar-B-Que may be attributed to a number of factors—the food, the service, the bands, the beer or maybe the atmosphere.

**Every Wednesday**

**Family Night SPECIAL**

3 BEAN BURRITOS  
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Regular Price: \$4.74

**\$3.19** Plus Tax

5:00 p.m. till Closing

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**2 FOR 1 Pizza**  
Buy 1, Get The Next Smaller  
Free With Equal Ingredients.

In House Only  
expiration date: March 9

## Storm Cellar to offer third open jam session

Closest guitar players and singers have one more chance to sing along together at the third jam session in the Storm Cellar Friday.  
Participants who want a guaranteed spot in the show should sign up in the UC Activities office by today.  
"It's a fair first come, first serve," said Chris Harmon, UC Entertainment Committee chairman. The show will be divided into fifteen-minute sets, and if there is any additional time, those not signed up will be able to perform, he added.  
The sound system will be provided, but anyone who would like to perform should bring their own instruments, Harmon said.  
"We want to turn the show into more of an informal sing-along," Harmon said.  
The jam session will be the last event for the UC Storm Cellar until after spring break.  
Admission is free and the show will begin at 8 p.m.

Wednesday Night at **ARDUST**

**DRINK & DROWN**

Free Coors on tap plus  
**\$1.00 Highballs - All Night**

Guys - \$4.00  
Girls - \$2.00

34th & Slide

Cold Water gives good Country  
**Tonight - CRASH & BURN**

25¢ Tequila Shots, 50¢ Tequila Drinks  
25¢ Lone Star (12oz. cans)  
ALL NIGHT Men \$2.00 Ladies \$1.00

**FRIDAY - The Great American Honky Tonk Tour**  
Michael Murphy

DANCE ALL WEEK TO HIGH COUNTRY

"WE'RE A COUNTRY & WESTERN COMPANY"  
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AT UNIVERSITY

## Curtain Call

Music  
Songs of the Chipmunks will be featured on the Late Great Lost Record Review from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. today on KTX-FM.  
The Bee's Knees at Fat Dawg's Thursday through Saturday. Cover is \$2 Thursday, \$3 Friday and Saturday.  
Too Smooth at Rox tonight. Cover is \$2.50. The Planets Thursday through Saturday. Cover is \$2.50 Thursday, \$3.50 Friday and Saturday. John Cale at Rox Monday. Tickets are \$5.  
Jay Boy Adams at the Silver Dollar Restaurant Thursday through Saturday. Cover is \$2.50.  
Daddy's Money at Chelsea's Street Pub through Saturday. No cover charge.  
Larry Trider at the Red Raider Inn tonight through Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. The Maines Brothers Friday. Cover is \$2 Friday and Saturday, \$1 Sunday.  
Barbosa at the 3838 Club tonight through Saturday. No cover charge.  
Tech Concert Band at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Hermie Recital Hall. No admission charge.  
An open jam session in the UC Storm Cellar from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday. Interested participants should register at the UC Activities office by today.  
A jazz band festival concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Hermie Recital Hall. No admission charge.  
Tech Choir concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Hermie Recital Hall. No cover charge.  
Michael Murphy and Hank Thompson in the Great American Honky Tonk Tour at Cold Water Country Friday. Tickets are \$7. Good Country tonight through Thursday and Saturday. Cover for men, \$1 for women Wednesday and Saturday.  
Brad Carter at the Main Street Saloon Sunday. No cover charge.

Theater  
"When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?" by the Tech Lab Theater, tonight through Saturday. Tickets are \$2 for students with Tech ID. Tech students with ID will be admitted free if there are any empty seats left.  
"Murder at the Howard Johnson's," by the Country Squire Dinner Theater tonight through March 26. Tickets are \$8.95 for students tonight and Thursday, \$11.95 Friday and Saturday.

Film  
"Thin Lizzy, videotape, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.  
"Stegecoach," in a Cinematheque presentation, at 8 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.  
"Rocky II," at 1, 3:30, and 8:30 p.m. Friday in the UC Theater and 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the UC Ballroom. Admission is \$1.50 with Tech ID.  
"Catch 22," at Sunday Night at the Center, at 7 p.m. Sunday in the UC Theater after a 4 p.m. buffet in the Storm Cellar. Admission for the buffet and film is \$4, buffet only is \$3.50 and film is only \$1.

Upcoming  
William Windom, "Thurber," at 8:15 p.m. March 11 in the UC Theater.  
The Romantics at Rox March 16. Tickets are \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door. Tickets are available at S & B Records, Flipside Records, Lips Records and Tapes and Rox.  
The Outlaws and Molly Hatchet March 21 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

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3 BREAST QUARTERS WITH BACK, 3-LEE QUARTERS WITH BACK, 3-EXTRA WINGS, 3-SIDELITS CUT FROM GRADE 'A' FRYERS **45¢** lb.

PICK OF CHICK (SPLIT BREAST, LEGS, TRIBLES) **98¢** lb.

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BOTTOM ROUND OR ROAST SAFEWAY QUALITY BEEF USDA Choice Grade Beef Lean, Tender and Juicy. Excellent For Broiling

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SHANK PORTION SAFEWAY'S FINE QUALITY SMOKED HAMS

GREEN BEANS **35¢** 16-oz. Can

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# Carroll heads AP All-America team

NEW YORK (AP) — Once an awkward high school player in Denver, Joe Barry Carroll took his time developing at Purdue. But once he did, the sky was the limit for the giant they call "Rocky Mountain High."

"I can see him becoming an outstanding pro player," says

his coach, Lee Rose. "I believe he'll make a good living at it. He's big and strong."

Rose's admiration is shared by many and reflected in Carroll's selection to The Associated Press All-America college basketball team for 1979-80.

The Purdue skyscraper was named Tuesday to the First Team by a nationwide panel of AP writers along with

Louisville's Darrell Griffith and Kyle Macy of Kentucky at the guard positions and DePaul's Mark Aguirre and Maryland's Albert King at forwards.

Carroll's arrival as a player in his junior year last season signaled a turn in Purdue's basketball fortunes, transforming a 16-11 team from the year before to 27-7 and a tri-championship in the elite Big Ten, as well as an NIT

berth.

This season, the 7-foot-1 sullen star averaged 22 points and 10 rebounds a game while keeping the Boiler-makers among the nation's leading teams.

Griffith is one of the nation's leading dunk-shot artists, in fact the chief operator of Louisville's so-called "Doctors of Dunk." One of his specialties is a reverse dunk, which he outs home with a

much fervor and ferocity as anyone in the land.

Griffith averaged 22 points, 5 rebounds and 3 assists a game for the Metro Conference champions.

The 6-3 Macy has been Joe B. Hall's "coach on the floor" at Kentucky ever since he helped the Wildcats win the NCAA championship in 1978. Among Macy's most supreme qualities is his ability to thrive in pressure situations.

## Baseballers head east

The Tech baseball team will prepare for its Southwest Conference season opener this weekend when it plays Oral Roberts in a single nine-inning contest today in Tulsa.

The Raiders move on to Fayetteville Thursday to play Arkansas in a three-game weekend series. Today's contest starts at 2:30 p.m.

Tech's season record is 8-4. "The game with Oral Roberts should be an excellent warmup for the Arkansas series," Head Coach Kal Segrist said.

"We will throw our relief pitchers against Oral Roberts," Head Coach Kal Segrist said. "We may throw Gene Segrest. We also may test Kyle Fahrenthold to see if he is ready."

## Raiders challenge Arkansas

Tech is one of 12 Division I women's basketball teams from Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arkansas that will vie for the Southwest AIAW Region IV Championship beginning Wednesday in Baton Rouge, La.

Seventh-seeded Tech, making its third straight regional tournament appearance, will take on unseeded Arkansas Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. on the Louisiana State campus. The Lady Razorbacks will be the first basketball team from their state ever represented at the region IV tourney.

Tech is 23-10 for the year, but has been idle since its 66-52 loss to Wayland Baptist Feb. 21 in the Texas AIAW Quarterfinals.

## Netters face BYU

The Tech tennis team will compete today through Saturday in the Corpus Christi Team Invitational tournament.

The Raiders will play Brigham Young at 3:30 p.m. today. If they win, they will play Arkansas at noon Thursday, and if Tech loses, it will play the loser of the Harvard-Wichita State match.

This year's tournament features such powers as SMU, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Houston, and Texas.

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## Lubbock Racquet Ball Association

Meeting this Friday night, 8:30 p.m. at YMCA. New members welcome! For information call 793-0881.

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# Recreational Sports

## Off the Wall outlasts Kappa Alpha Psi for championship

Off the Wall was taken to overtime Sunday afternoon by Kappa Alpha Psi but prevailed 63-62 to claim the men's all-university intramural basketball championship.

The women's all-university title was decided late Tuesday night between the Rodeo Association and the Hot Dogs. The Rodeo Association reached the finals by beating Delta Gamma in a squeaker, 35-34. The Hot Dogs, meanwhile, eliminated BSU, 58-24.

The first half of the championship shootout between Off the Wall and Kappa Alpha Psi was a one-sided affair. Behind the outside shooting of Mark Johnson and Brian Nelson and the inside play of Victor White, Off the Wall stormed to a 39-24 halftime lead.

## Golf tournament highlights 'Live'

This week's "Saturday Morning Live" program will feature a golf tournament.

The event is open to all students, faculty, and staff. The tournament will take place this Saturday morning at Pine Hills Golf Course, and the deadline for entries is 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports Office, located in Building X-17.

Individuals must furnish their own clubs and balls and pay the course fee. Clubs can be checked out in the Women's Gym with proper I.D.



Close play

An intramural softball participant crosses the bag as the throw reaches the first baseman in last spring's softball action. A full slate of softball games is well underway for the 1980 spring semester.

But Kappa Alpha Psi rallied in the second half to make it close. Using a tenacious defense and the accurate shooting of Paul Foster, Tony Nelson, and Curtis Clerkley, Kappa Alpha Psi made up the 15-point deficit, took a two-point lead, and finally sent the contest into overtime. The teams were knotted at 58 apiece at the end of regulation play.

In the overtime period, Kappa Alpha Psi took the early lead but lost it in the waning seconds when Off the Wall scored a three-point play. Kappa Alpha Psi had a chance to tie the score with four seconds remaining, but it was unsuccessful on a one-and-one free throw opportunity. The second charity toss bounced off the rim. Off the Wall gathered in the rebound and the championship.

Members of the winning team include Fred Burnet, Stuart Presnal, Paul Rogers, Michael Patterson, Greg Brown, White, Nelson, and Johnson.

In the campus community championship game Sunday, Law I soundly defeated the Psychopaths 63-48. Law I was led by Bill Fountain's 33 points.

Off the Wall reached the finals of the men's division by defeating residence hall champion Weymouth No Flack. The score in that contest was 53-39. Kappa Alpha Psi, the club division champion, downed Phi Delt's "A", the Greek winner, 60-51 in the semi-finals.

Weymouth No Flack captured the residence hall title by defeating Weymouth Wolfpack 61-56. The Phi Delt's "A" grabbed the Greek championship by winning 52-50 over KA "A". Off the Wall won the open division by prevailing 5-48 over Shootist, and Kappa Alpha Psi advanced to the all-university finals by defeating IEEE "A" 61-43 in the club division championship.

The women's all-university champion, along with its team members, will appear in Thursday's UD.



Intramural winners

Members of Off the Wall, the winning men's intramural basketball team, are: (front row, l to r) Greg Brown, Victor White, and Fred Burnett; (back row, l to r) Paul Rodgers.

Stewart Presnal, Michael Patterson, B. K. Nelson, and Mark Johnson.

Photo by Mark Rogers

## Sports briefs

### CANOE TRIP

Today is the last day to sign up for the seven-day, spring break canoe trip through the lower canyons of the Rio Grande River. The trip, sponsored by Recreational Sports' Outdoor Program, is open to any student, faculty or staff member with canoeing experience.

### ORIENTEERING CLUB

The Lubbock Orienteering Society at Tech competed recently against 300 other competitors from various colleges in the third annual Las Cruces Orienteering Meet in New Mexico. Out of five Tech team members participating, three won first place.

Woody Meisner won the first-place trophy in the men's 26 and older age group. Dianne Dyer won the women's 18-25 age group division. Also competing from Tech were Mike Pfanenstiel, David Dyott, and Yvonne Pfanenstiel.

### OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT

Persons interested in renting outdoor equipment over spring break (March 14-24) can make their reservations starting Monday in the Outdoor Shop, located in the Intramural Gym. Available equipment ranges from rafts to sleeping bags.

The shop is open Monday and Friday from noon to 1 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. and Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 3-5 p.m.

### RULES CLARIFICATION MEETING

In an attempt to improve volleyball competition and avoid conflicts between game officials and participants, a rules clarification meeting will be conducted at 6:30 tonight in Room 206 of the Women's Gym.

Each team is strongly urged to have at least one representative in attendance at the meeting.

This will be a meeting of men's volleyball participants. For more information, contact Betty Sackbauer at 742-3351.



Safe!

A softball participant arrives safely in last spring's soft-sofball competition. A record 266 entries have been accepted for this spring's intramural softball program. (Photos courtesy of the Recreational Sports Department).

## Annual bookstore tourney slated

The annual Bookstore Basketball Tournament is scheduled for March 28-April 4, and entries are due March 26 in the Recreational Sports Office, located in Building X-17.

The event is sponsored each spring by the Tech Bookstore and Recreational Sports. The tournament, which will take place in the Men's, Women's and Intramural Gyms and the all-new Recreational Center, is open to all students, faculty, and staff.

Teams can be any combination of enrolled students, faculty, and staff. However, only one basketball letter winner or varsity member is allowed per team. Teams should consist of a maximum of 10 players.

There will be both a men's and women's division. Teams must choose a captain and include his or her name along with the names of their players when entering the tournament.

Embossed nylon jackets will be presented to the winning teams in each division. Golf shirts will be presented to runner-up teams in each division, and third-place teams will receive trophies.

In last year's Bookstore Tournament, Texas Pride defeated the Spartans 97-96. Joe Baxter hit a jump shot with two seconds remaining in the third overtime to provide the winning margin for Texas Pride. In the women's division, Wrecking Crew defeated the O.D.'s, 54-33.

## Coming Soon

EVENTS	ENTRIES DUE
Men's Intramurals	Monday
Wrestling	March 13
Golf Singles	March 14
Gymnastics	
Women's Intramurals	March 13
Golf Singles	March 14
Gymnastics	

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