

# Run-off election for SA president almost certain

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER  
UD Reporter

Final election results were not available by 1 a.m. Wednesday for the Student Association general elections, but voter election turnout appeared much lighter than SA officials had earlier hoped.

A run-off election was almost certain for the office of SA president, according to Janice Juneau, SA election commission chairperson.

Juneau declined to mention which two of the three candidates would be involved in the election. However, one

## Total voter turnout much less than anticipated, SA officials say

SA official, who declined to be identified, said he believed the run-off would be between Mark Reid and John Collins. Diane Megchelsen was also running for the office.

A total of 2,985 students voted in the elections Wednesday, Juneau said. Last year, about 2,334 students voted.

"I'm real disappointed in the turnout," said Jim Halpert, SA internal vice president. "I don't know how much the weather (Wednesday's dust storm)

had to do with the voter turnout, but the turnout was definitely much less than we had anticipated."

Earlier, Halpert had said that he hoped for at least 6,000 people to vote in Wednesday's elections. Halpert had said that a turnout of 6,000 would be considered a "sign of success" for this year's SA.

Wednesday, Halpert said he did not feel the lower turnout represented

"unsuccess" — just a "disappointment."

Results in the external vice president race (which also had three candidates) did not appear to be leading for a run-off election in that race, SA officials said. The three candidates running are Robert Bradshaw, Ron Smith and Jeff Williams.

A breakdown of voter turnouts for each college had been determined by 1

a.m. The turnout was:  
Agricultural Sciences 145  
Business Administration 776  
Education 113  
Engineering 577  
Arts and Sciences 916  
Graduate School 83  
Home Economics 200  
Law School 175

The sharpest increase, percentage-wise, in voter turnout, was in the Graduate School. While only 34 persons voted in the elections last year, 83 persons voted in Wednesday's election.

Thurber,  
page five  
NCAA tourney,  
page eight

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

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### Deflated price

Although Mars gasoline station does not sell five-cent gasoline, it does have some of the lowest prices in town. Located at 2315-4th St., it sells regular gasoline for \$1.02.9 and unleaded for \$1.08.0.

Photo by Mark Rogers

## Local gasoline check reveals varied prices

By PETE McNABB  
UD Reporter

It wasn't too long ago when the thought of \$1 a gallon gasoline abhorred most motorists. Now many would probably be glad to find \$1 per gallon gas.

To help Tech students who may be traveling long distances as they leave for spring break, The University Daily took a random survey of gas prices at local stations to find out which station had the lowest prices.

Prices reported may have even changed overnight — most of the gasoline-dealers said they didn't know when and how much the price would rise before Friday.

The lowest prices of the stations near Tech checked by The UD were found at the Mars Service Station at 2315 4th

Street. Regular gasoline cost \$1.02.9 at Mars, while unleaded was \$1.08.9.

However, the motorist may have to plan ahead before going to Mars, since it is open only from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. and is closed on weekends. No checks are accepted at Mars and motorists must pay before pumping the gas. Mars is a self service station.

The next lowest prices were at the Chevron station at 110 University, where regular cost \$1.08.9 per gallon and unleaded cost \$1.12.

The Lowrimore Service Station on University and 9th also had comparatively low prices. Regular gas there costs \$1.09, while unleaded is \$1.14. Both regular and unleaded had been two cents lower Tuesday.

Local checks are accepted at Lowrimore and Lowrimore is open until 7 p.m. Lowrimore is also a full service station in a sense, but many times the customer must put the gas in his car.

The 18 Seven-Eleven stores in Lubbock also have relatively low prices. A spokesman for the Southland Corporation which operates the convenience stores said all the stores' regular cost \$1.09.8, while unleaded cost \$1.17.8.

The Texaco at 2920 4th Street charged

\$1.11.8 for regular and \$1.15.8 for unleaded. This Texaco is full service only and, according to one employee, it is one of the legitimate "full service stations."

"This is one of those old-fashioned service stations — we aren't just a filling station, we're a service station. We wash the windows, check the oil and check the tires," said the man wearing a star.

The self-service station with the highest gasoline prices was the Mobil on University and 4th. Regular cost \$1.16.6 while unleaded cost \$1.20.6.

The full-service station with the highest gasoline price was at the Gulf station on University and 4th and the Phillips station at 3723 19th. Regular at both stations cost \$1.21 and unleaded cost \$1.25.

Gulf dealer Joe Martin said he is keeping the price 5 cents below his price ceiling. Martin also said he thinks the independent owners who keep their prices down are hurting themselves as well as him.

"I think the biggest fallacy in this town is the stupidity of the independent dealer," Martin said. "They could make more money if they'd let their prices go back up."

## Tech Medical School ranked poorly by national physicians' magazine

By DOUG NURSE  
UD Reporter

The Tech Medical School has been ranked among the 10 worst medical schools in a recent survey conducted by a national physicians' magazine.

The survey was sharply criticized by the Association of American Medical Colleges, the national med school accreditation board, and Tech Med School administrators.

The Tech Medical School was ranked 91st out of 100 schools in the country in the survey.

Dr. Richard Lockwood, vice president of the Med School, said, "The survey is quite irresponsible. It implies things it has no right to imply."

"Medical education has become quite standardized in quality. Once there were schools that were inferior, but

we've got accreditation boards to prevent that.

"After the accreditation board was established, the idea of a "Z" ranked school went out (as opposed to an "A" ranked school). We rely heavily on accreditation to determine our progress.

"The accreditation board clearly, fully accredited us and allowed us to increase our class size," Lockwood said. "We feel we're where we should be."

Private Practice magazine, which has a circulation of 180,000, recently mailed 200 questionnaires to various med school deans, according to an article in the magazine.

The president of American Medical Colleges, John Cooper, immediately protested the survey saying there was

no way to intelligently determine which is the best and worst med school in the nation. Consequently, only 44 surveys were returned.

The executive editor of Private Practice, Terri Burke, disagreed with Cooper.

"Two or three years ago, the National Scientific Foundation did a similar study," she said. "There have been lots of studies of colleges."

Burke said she was very disappointed in Cooper's reaction. She said his call for a boycott was a criticism of the med school deans, rather than a criticism of the survey.

"There was no criteria for the survey," Lockwood said. "I'm not sure why the deans put the responses they did. We would be loath to judge other schools that we're not familiar with."

Med School Associate Dean received a copy of the survey but threw it away, Lockwood said.

"We asked the deans to judge medical schools in general and overall," Burke said. "We felt that the deans could make the decision of where to rank the school since they're involved. We wanted to get the thoughts of the deans."

Dr. Robert Stone, dean of the Texas A&M medical school, also criticized the survey. Stone also is a member of the national med school accreditation board.

"There's no basis in grading med schools in the fashion it was done," Stone said.

Stone said he was not sure that deans were the ones that filled out the survey.

"Someone in the office may have sent it in. Or it may have been filled out in a casual off-handed way," he said. "The ones who filled it in were not thinking very deeply."

Lockwood said because other deans lack adequate information about other schools, he felt they could not make valid judgments on the schools.

The deans' lack of information necessarily favored the older, better-known medical schools, such as Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, which was ranked first, he said.

"Why Johns Hopkins ranked first I don't know," Lockwood said. "I went there 30 years ago and it was a good school then, but I don't know how it is now. It may or may not be the best med school in the country."

The Tech Med School opened in 1972. "The Tech Med School is sound," he said. "We have good faculty, students and facilities."

Stone concurred, saying, "Texas

Tech is not one of the 10 worst schools in the country. I'm familiar with their program, and they're making a good run at what they're trying to do. They're making fine progress."

## Election procedures followed

Student Association Election Commission officials employed several procedure precautions to insure the accuracy of Wednesday's election results. However, one voting irregularity was found at the Law School voting station.

At one time Wednesday afternoon, The University Daily discovered that no poll worker was manning the voting station in the Law School lobby. Left unattended were blank, numbered ballots, a student enrollment book and a ballot box.

Of the remaining 13 voting stations, only two were found to be in violation of Election Code stipulations.

Campaign posters were within sight of the two voting stations, but the SA alleviated the matter in each instance once it was contacted by The UD.

The Student Bar Association, under the general supervision of the SA Election Commission, was in charge of the Law School station.

Janice Juneau, head of the SA Election Commission, said that once she was informed of the Law School matter, she went over but found two people manning the poll.

Juneau contacted Mike Henry, president of the SBA, who told her the student manning the station only stepped away for a few minutes. The student soon returned to the station so a replacement could take over.

Juneau said that to insure the accuracy of the Law School ballots, the Election Commission would make sure the number of ballots cast equaled the number of signatures in the enrollment book.

Volunteer poll workers from Alpha Phi Omega, Chi Rho and the Women's Service Organization seemed well-informed on the proper voting procedures. Each worker said he had been briefed on the SA Election Code by his organization.

Ronnie McKeown  
Jeff Rembert

## Faculty senators elect new officers

By CARMON McCAIN  
UD Reporter

Election of 1980-81 officers, discussion of the Gully report regarding research in the mission of the university and establishment of an ad hoc committee to investigate compliance of Tech with Southwest Athletic Conference rules were among agenda items at the Faculty Senate meeting yesterday.

1980-81 Faculty senate officers are Roland Smith, president; William Stewart, vice-president; and Leon Higdon, secretary.

Ten senior faculty members were elected to a special hearing panel for tenure and privilege. The members include George Tereshkovich, Robert W. Bell, Robert L. Rouse, Charles Wade, Joe E. Cornett, H. J. Carper, Stanley Fowler, S. P. Yang, James R. Eissingner and Dan Benson.

Arnold J. Gully answered questions from the senate members regarding his report on research status at Tech.

"We have a deep conviction about research. The mind springs of young and old need to be continuously oiled and reinvigorated. We should challenge mental powers and in doing so, we keep a level of excitement," said Gully.

Gully and some research coordinators met in October and came up with nine conclusions regarding research and its role in teaching.

However, senate members were not in total agreement with conclusions regarding emphasis on research in the selection, development and retention of faculty.

"I feel that most senate members have no quarrel with the Gully report because we need strong research. However, if research has more emphasis than instruction, I feel there would be exception," one senate member said.

Another member said if Tech did not have a strong research program along with a strong teaching program, there would be a difficulty in obtaining quality faculty members.

No action was taken on the Gully report.

Frank Elliott, law school dean, addressed the senate regarding the resolution to establish an ad hoc committee to investigate compliance of Tech with Southwest Athletic Conference rules.

Elliott noted other SWC athletic councils operate similarly to Tech. Rice and Arkansas were consulted by Elliott and both verified Tech's present operation is in compliance with the rules.

"It's a fact that five members of the nine member council is not institutional control. The controller is the president and the board of regents of the university. This insures the institution has control of the process," he said.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Deposed Shah to receive operation

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Doctors and officials worked under tight security Wednesday to prepare a local hospital ward for a delicate spleen operation on the deposed Shah of Iran, medical sources said.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said Paitilla Hospital — a private Panamanian clinic — was declared a security area by authorities and all employees and medical personnel were ordered not to talk about what they were doing.

A New York spokesman for the deposed monarch said Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's spleen is inflamed, enlarged and probably associated with a tumor, and that he will undergo an operation soon to have it removed.

The former monarch now lives on Panama's Contadora Island. His last medical checkup a week ago showed he had severe anemia, and low white cell and platelet blood counts, the New York spokesman said.

### Price increase probable

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. businesses could be allowed to raise prices significantly more this year than last if the Carter administration increases its voluntary price guideline in lockstep with the wage standard, a government document.

In fact, if wages are allowed to increase up to 9.5 percent this year as has been proposed, the comparable allowable price increase for businesses would be 8.5 percent.

This is nearly 3 percentage points ahead of last year's price target, according to a report released Wednesday by the president's Council on Wage and Price Stability.

No decision has been made on a 1980 price standard, said council officials who asked not to be identified, but a new target is expected shortly after President Carter announces the wage limit.

### Court to hear appeal against Bell

AUSTIN (AP) — A fired Southwestern Bell telephone Co. executive and the widow of another will get a chance to persuade the state Supreme Court to reinstate a \$3 million slander and wrongful death judgment against Bell.

The high court said it will hear the appeal of James Ashley, fired in 1974 as Bell's commercial manager at San Antonio, and Oleta Gravit Dixon, widow of T. O. Gravit, on April 16.

Gravit was Bell's vice president for Texas operations when he committed suicide on Oct. 17, 1974, at his home in Dallas.

A San Antonio jury found in 1977 Bell had slandered Gravit and Ashley during an internal investigation and drove Gravit to suicide. It awarded \$1.5 million each to Ashley and Gravit's widow. They had sought a total of \$29 million.

## STOCKS

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 6.91 to 819.54. Declines outnumbered advances by about a 5-3 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 37.99 million shares, against 41.35 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index lost .47 to 60.86.

## WEATHER

Today should be clear with a high in the mid 60's and a low in the mid 30's. Dust is not in the forecast.

# Learning is college goal, but not academic subjects

Carmori McCain

**COLUMNIST'S NOTE:** Thanks to all Techsians who have called offering ideas for possible columns. Today's column was suggested by Bob Hammond.

What is college all about? It's been almost a year since I graduated from Midland College and I still haven't found an answer.

However, I have learned that going to college leaves very little, if any, time to learn.

Of course, our class of '79 had the best intention of studying, attending classes and doing assignments.

But there was simply too much to do.

Besides, would anyone expect to spend 3½ years, and untold sums of money just studying courses in the ever-changing schedule booklets?

Come on now. We go to college to learn, but not all learning is in the traditional sense.

We learned the best place on the MC campus was the library.

From the second story, we could peer through the tinted windows as girls or guys walked below — unaware of our scrutiny.

And where else can you peruse the latest issues of Popular Science and appear studious and productive.

The gym also ranked high in our popular spots.

We would sneak over there and watch the basketball teams work out. Also, we kept abreast of the latest t-shirt and jogging short styles by watching the girls in the physical conditioning class.

Classes were picked with the utmost care.

My friend Dave tipped me off on a blow-off PE course: wait training.

Great, I thought. I would enroll and spend the semester learning how to flip through magazines and look cool while waiting. Perhaps for the final project, I would sit in a dentist's office and thumb through the latest cuspid annual. Or stand in line for tickets to a concert at

Chaparral Center or something.

It was only when the instructor pointed to the universal weight machine, did I get worried.

Culture was also important to life at MC.

We learned that togas were not Japanese lawnmowers.

And we danced the night away with our hair slicked back and our jeans rolled up during 50's dances.

We cut classes, tried to lure girls down dark, dusty roads south of town and made fun of the student senate.

Haven't we all?

We learned to talk a C to a B, order in Spanish, and that one instructor would praise a text while another called it trash.

We were obsessed with truth and the riddles of life. We made feeble attempts to keep our eyes open and fingers moving while typing a term paper put off until the very last minute.

We questioned the government and gossiped about classmates and instructors huddled over coffee in the orange and white booths at Sambo's.

After all, we could cut classes the next day because we rationalized these late-night marathon sessions over lukewarm coffee were more important than anything a 8 a.m. 2301 class could teach us.

Perhaps that's what college is all about.



## Public taste fickle; polls show opinions

James Reston

In the last few weeks, with the help of the Ayatollah Khomeini and Senator Kennedy, President Carter has gained 18-20 points in the political popularity polls. In the summer, he was regarded as a sure loser, and in December he is now regarded as a likely winner, all because of his deft handling of an Iranian crisis he should have avoided in the first place.

It makes you wonder — not about the accuracy of these polls, for they are very accurate — but about the flighty judgment of American public opinion. Carter hasn't really changed all that much this year. He wasn't as bad as the polls suggested in the spring, and isn't as good as the polls are suggesting now.

In fact, Carter lost points in the polls for facing up to the neglected problems of Panama, Taiwan, the Palestinians and military arms control, when by

any fair historical analysis, he should have gained. And he has gained points in the polls by his compassionate but clumsy handling of the Shah of Iran, and by his blundering over the so-called Soviet "combat brigade" in Cuba, when he should have lost.

Similarly, Kennedy has been going up and down in the polls like a yo-yo. When he wasn't running, he was so far ahead in the Democratic Party polls that it seemed almost a pity for Carter to think about anything

else except going back to Plains, Ga. After Kennedy started running, the last of the Kennedys was sacked on almost every play.

Kennedy didn't really change either between his highs and his lows. Everything that has brought him down in the last few weeks — Chappaquiddick, his family problems, his school record, his liberal credentials, his tendency to rely on style rather than on substance — all were known when the polls had him at the very top.

## Letters:

### Ballet review

To the Editor:

This letter refers to the article in the entertainment section of The University Daily, March 10.

I do not know as much about editorial writing as I do classical ballet, but am I mistaken to assume that the title of an article is supposedly expanded within the text of the article itself? The title, "Poor Dancing, Acting Hamper Ballet" certainly was not supported by the editorial printed.

An elementary explanation of the story line, and an ignorant critique of the dance were given. What about the "acting" referred to in the title?

I failed to see any knowledgeable criticism of the ballet. Nothing about height, pointe execution, extension — I am both amused and astonished that The University Daily placed this assignment in the hands of a staff writer who apparently has no conception of this subject matter.

I will agree with the article on one point. Well-trained male dancers were indeed hard to find for the performance. Perhaps proficient male dancers in Lubbock are as scarce as proficient U. D. staff writers at Texas Tech.

Kaye Byrd  
302 Doak

### Slum creation

To the Editor:

The sociology department

should be jumping with joy. Here we have a bona fide creation of a slum almost on campus. Only one of the ingredients is missing, the legal inability to address the problem that exists in the large city slums where the landlord is always the heavy and the toilet-stealing tenant is the victim.

Imagine you own a nice apartment building and all of a sudden you find that you cannot be very selective in the choice of tenants for one reason or another.

You find that you have several who will not, or cannot, pay the rent. In addition they are in the process of destroying the interior of the apartment and in addition make it difficult for others to live there in peace.

The nice tenants will leave for other quarters before facing the wrath of the rowdy ones. The police are powerless for apparently defacing the interior of an apartment is not against the law.

The legal process for eviction is lengthy and costly. (However the reverse is not. I know of one situation where one little old lady lost her building because she did not have the cash to pay a lawyer but it did not take any cash for her to lose the building to the vultures through the tax sale when she couldn't pay her taxes).

But back to the Bromley Hall story. If you are the owner of a building where all of the rules seem to work against you, what would you do? You see your property being literally destroyed before your eyes. You are harassed by the authorities for non-compliance.

You are legally stuck with the unpaid utility bills of the tenants who destroy your

property and then move out without even paying the rent. You must pay taxes or lose your property entirely.

You are called all manner of names (none of them nice) because you cannot fix up the place as fast as the vandals tear it down. You see the general public being warned not to interfere with the vandals because that is the job for the already-overworked police.

You can expect no help from the courts or the community, after all it is not their problem.

I'll tell you what you will most likely do. You will try to cut your losses by raising rents as high as you can, decrease your expenditures on the property and try to recover as much as you can before you lose the whole thing.

Perhaps, just perhaps, the whole community shares in creating this problem. Perhaps the good tenants should not cut and run. Perhaps the laws should not be so lopsided. But the world is full of perhapses, isn't it?

Bernard Williams  
4208 49th

### Homosexuality

To the Editor:

This message is addressed to the author of the "Proud conservatism" statement that appeared in the March 11 edition of The University Daily.

I am not going to waste pity on your obvious state of identity crisis and reactionary emotionalism. I will not comment on your inability to write a coherent sentence (paragraph six of your letter); nor am I going to take a cheap shot at your choice to remain anonymous.

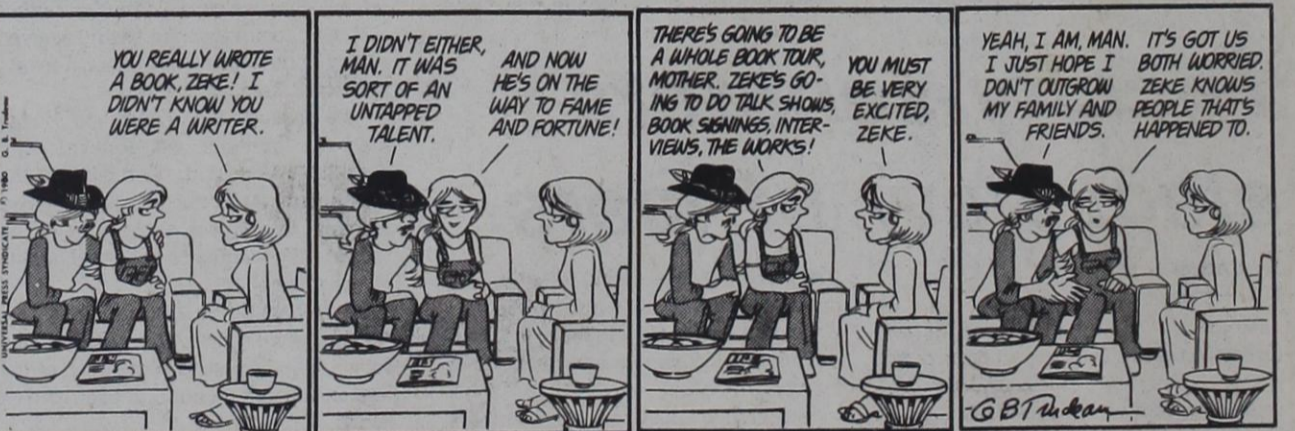
The fact that your attitude is sadly typical of this "conservative university" and this entire area as well prompts me to reply to your letter.

Few straight people can comprehend the mental anguish of being gay in society. I will take this opportunity to clear up a widely held misconception: homosexuality is not a matter of choice. The sizeable majority of gay men and women have their feelings and behavior rooted deep in their psychological background.

Incidentally, the world would be greatly deprived if Leonardo Da Vince, Michaelangelo, Tchaikovsky, Whitman, and Wilde had not seen fit to express their emotions in art, music, and literature.

Human love can transcend all bonds of race or sex — it knows

### DOONESBURY



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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...It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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## About letters

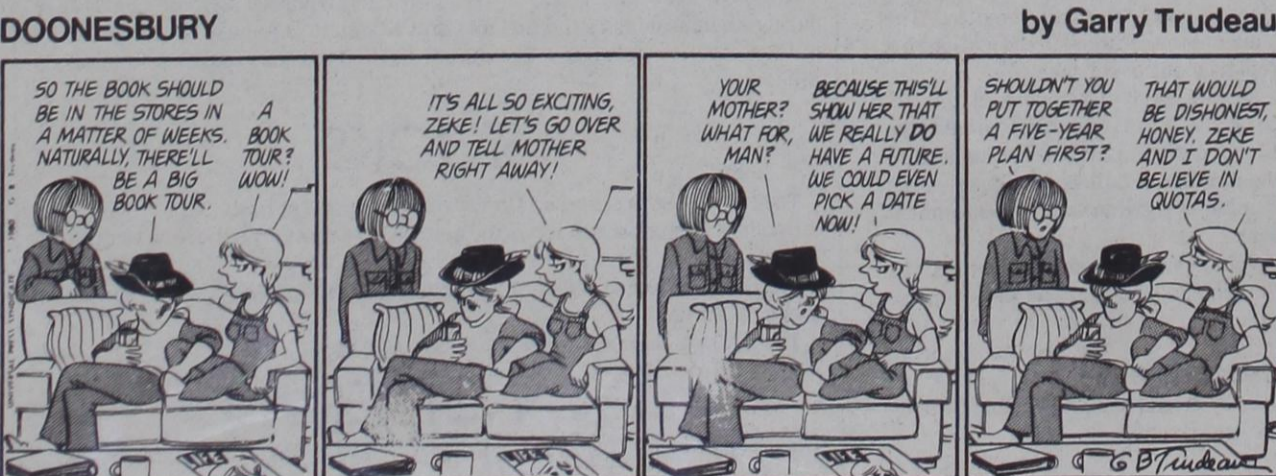
Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:

- be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

## About columns

Columns will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit columns for length and libelous material. Columns must:

- be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer.
- be limited to 500 words.
- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.



# Course deals with coral reef life

By REAGAN WHITE  
UD Reporter

Tech's department of biological sciences will offer a course on the biology of coral reef life at John Pennekamp

Coral Reef State Park, Key Largo, Fla., May 18-31, according to Larry Roberts of the department.

The course will consist of intensive classroom in-

struction interspersed with actual observation of natural coral reef and turtle grass communities.

Classroom topics will include an introduction to marine habitats, reef forming organisms, reef morphology, types of reefs and theories of reef formation, and a study of important members of the reef community, such as mollusks, annelids, crustaceans and fishes.

An introductory zoology course is required to participate, as well as scuba certification. A final examination will be given at the end of the course.

Students enrolled for graduate credit will be required to carry out an additional project.

According to a brochure released by the department, the John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park has 100 square miles of protected reefs that abound in corals and tropical marine life.

Diving will be supervised by Robert Sparks, NAUI instructor from the University of Massachusetts and other certified NAUI instructors.

Thirteen boat dives, including one night dive, will be made with Ocean Divers, Inc. of Key Largo, aboard the 62-foot "Captain Crunch" and the

50-foot "Ocean Diver."

One day will be spent diving from the park's shore for skills and safety review.

All students must provide their own dive equipment except tanks and weight belts. Equipment also may be rented from local dive shops or from Ocean Divers.

Four man tents will be provided at Calusa Camp Resort on Key Largo and meals will be provided.

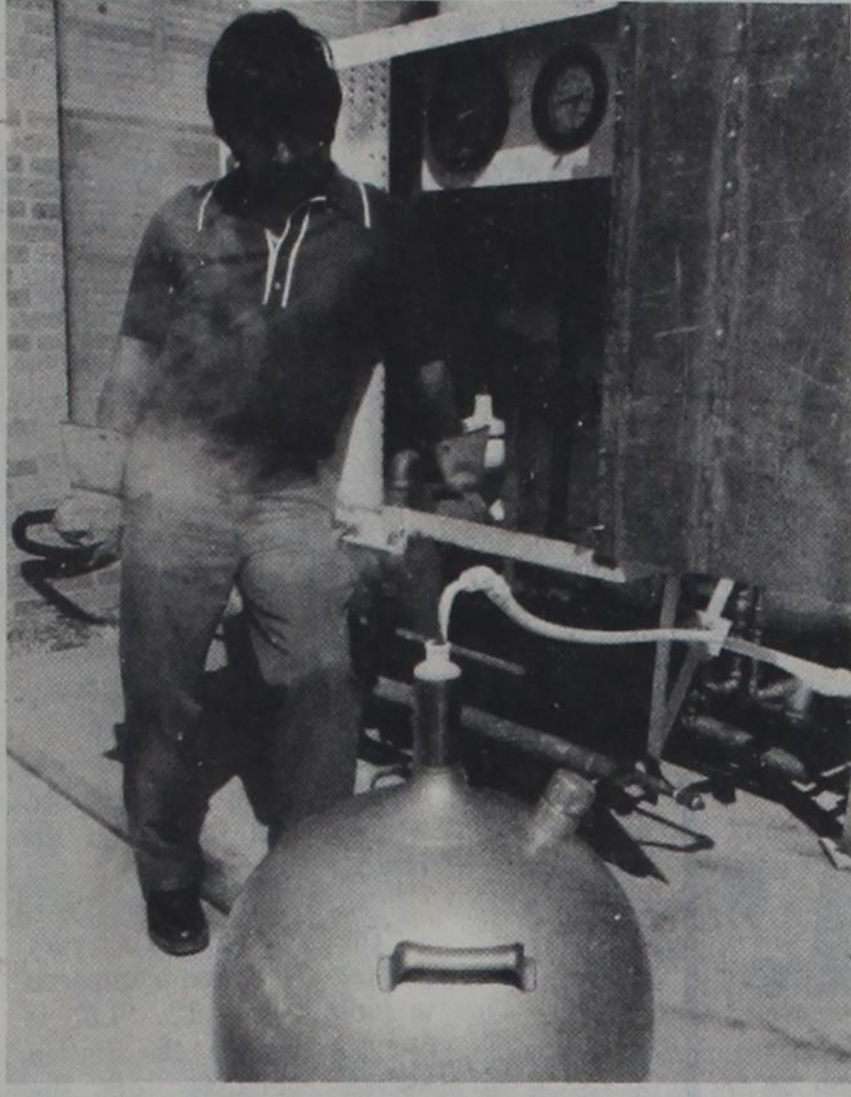
Tuition and fees for resident credit are \$41.50 for Texas residents and \$136.50 for non-residents. Tuition for non-Tech students is \$60.

Course expenses will be

\$450, which includes meals, lodging, boat charters, dive guides and instructors, tanks, air and weight belts, textbook and classroom expenses. Transportation to Key Largo will be each student's responsibility.

Application must be accompanied by a deposit of \$200 to be applied toward the course expenses fee.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from Larry S. Roberts, department of biological sciences, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409 or by calling 742-2715.



Giant thermos?

Richard Hernandez bottles liquid nitrogen for chemistry labs in which quick cooling techniques are used. In its liquid state, the temperature of nitrogen is 196 Fahrenheit degrees below zero.

Photo by Mark Rogers

## Moment's Notice

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3293 1-2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear in the paper. The notice will be taken one day only by telephone.

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.

**Collegiate 4-H**  
Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Home Ec Building. Everyone is invited to the presentation of the film, "Cipher in the Snow."

**Home Ec Council**  
Home Ec Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Home Ec Building.

**Farm House Little Sisters**  
Farm House Little Sisters will meet at 7 p.m. today at 2003 10th St. All members are urged to attend.

**A&S Scholarship**  
Two \$200 scholarships for juniors or seniors (Fall '80) in Arts and Sciences are available. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office and Room 163 of the Administration Building. Deadline is April 4th.

**A&S Scholarship**  
Applications are now available for the A&S Scholarship. Any student in Arts and Sciences may apply. Minimum requirements: 3.0 GPA and sophomore

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Happy Early Birthday**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Love, Gigi

**Pre-Med Society**  
There will be no meeting of the Pre-Med Society.

**Home Ec Council**  
Applications for Home Ec Council representatives can be picked up by sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students in Room 163 of the Administration Building.

**Tech Accounting Society, BAY**  
Tech Accounting Society and BAY will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the UC. There will be a panel discussion presented by Shell, Arthur Anderson and Harper Pearson.

**Christian Science Organization**  
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 9 p.m. today in the Executive Room of the UC. All are welcome.

**International Folk Dance**  
International Folk Dance will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Dance Studio of the Women's Gym. No experience necessary.

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## Freshmen council picks Who's Who

Freshman Council has chosen 16 members for Who's Who on the basis of academic excellence and activity participation.

"This is the highest honor a freshman can achieve," said council representative Tracy Brown. "That is why so few were selected."

Students selected are Larry Alexander, Tracy Brown, Suzi Cullen, Kimberly Diedrichsen, Tracy Dorris, Kathleen Duffy, Angel Fick, Dennis Garza, Heather Hawthorne, Scot Martin, Rena McGraw, Susan Palm, Mike Roddy, Robin Russell, Rhonda Swenson and Heather Walker.

Originally 35 students were selected for the honor, as in the past, but a panel of judges deliberated for two and one half hours to decide on the 16 finally chosen, Brown said.

Freshman Who's Who is a relatively new idea originated by last year's Freshman Council members, Brown said. He added that while

each year's council decides whether or not to select a Freshman Who's Who, it will probably become an annual event.

Brown also said that because of the conflicts that arose from the selection of the Senior Who's Who, council members were particularly careful in choosing unbiased judges. Judges included Scott Lassetter, external Student Association vice president; Elvin Caraway, former national officer of Future Farmers of America; James Culp, associate dean of Arts and Sciences; Idris Traylor, associate professor history; Kent McIntosh, spirit coordinator of the Saddle Tramps; Mary Reeves, assistant to the director of Student Life; and Kathy Rix, representative of the Panhellenic Council.

Who's Who members will be honored at a reception later in the semester and will be recognized in the La Ventana.

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Sundance Tanning Salon  
1007 University

Now carrying Beachwear! Come by and see our selection.

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Good looking hair that gets noticed. That's a Command Performance haircut. A haircut that will hold its shape more than just a few days.

A haircut that won't try to force your hair into a style that's wrong for it. Well, start with a careful study of your hair's natural inclinations. Our precision haircutters notice everything that's right as well as everything that's wrong with the way your hair has always grown.

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**Command Performance**  
Over 350 Haircutting Stores Coast to Coast

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Things that are reflective...  
Things that are brass...  
Things that are new...

Reflections, a unique new store in Lubbock is receiving an all new and interesting collection of brass items daily.

So, whether you are a new customer or an old friend, every visit to Reflections is as interesting as the first.

REFLECTIONS

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Get ready for the sun at the Nautilus in Security. Our complete and separate facilities for men and women can get your shape, in shape for a great summer. All for \$14.00 a month and a small amount down. Plus you can get a head start on your tan with our Jamaica Tan Tanning Salon.

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## Moonlight Madness Sale

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Clothes for Beautiful People

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6p.m.-10p.m. Thursday Mar. 13th

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### SAVE 25% ON 14 KARAT GOLD INDIVIDUAL ADD-A-BEAD STARTER CHAINS

1 WEEK ONLY

BEADS			
4mm	5mm	6mm	7mm
Reg. \$4	Reg. \$6	Reg. \$8	Reg. \$10
<b>NOW \$3.00</b>	<b>NOW \$4.50</b>	<b>NOW \$6.00</b>	<b>NOW \$7.50</b>

ROPE CHAINS		
Size	Reg.	NOW
16"	\$45.95	\$34.46
18"	\$51.95	\$38.96
20"	\$57.95	\$43.46
24"	\$69.95	\$52.46

Illustrations Enlarged

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● Shop Gordon's Coast to Coast.

3-2-05-24

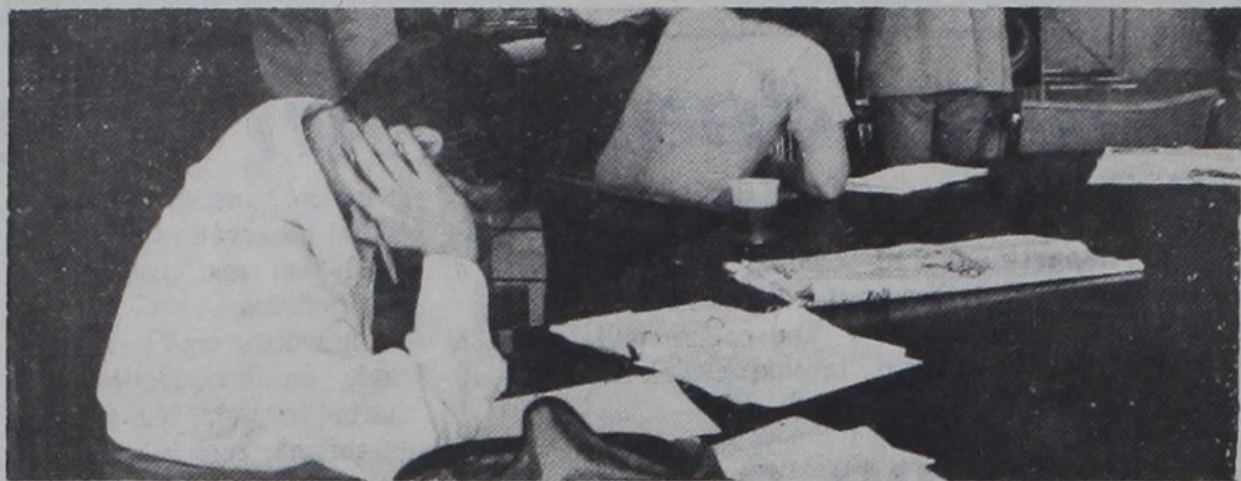
### Applications accepted for UD editorship

Juniors or seniors interested in applying for University Daily editor can pick up applications in the Student Publications Office, Room 103 of the Journalism Building.

Those applying should be journalism majors or minors who have had or will be enrolled in the first two basic reporting courses. Seniors

should have had the basic editing course and the advanced reporting course as well as the basic courses.

The Student Publications Committee will interview the candidates upon appointment and may waive any or all of the requirements if the majority feels the circumstances call for such action.



Interrupted studies

When it seems as though every professor wants to give exams the week before spring break, senior Jerry Crenweige tries to block

out noise around him while studying business communications.

Photo by Mark Rogers

## Visiting professor compares countries

West Texas culture is quite different from life in India, according to visiting professor Sadish Shamar.

Shamar, originally from Rajasthan University in New Delhi, India, is currently conducting research in agricultural economics in cooperation with Tech's International Center for Arid

and Semi-Arid Land Studies.

Shamar said one of the biggest differences between India and the United States he has noticed seems to be the motivation of the American student compared to his Indian counterpart. The American students seem to study harder, work to support themselves and read more books than Indian students, Shamar said.

Shamar said he had also noted other differences between life in India and the United States.

"The United States is a very prosperous nation compared to India," he said. "Life is much faster in the United States because of the prosperity."

He said he was also impressed with the equality of men and women in the United States.

"Most Indian girls are taught to be shy," he explained. No girls learn to be professors in India and they are not allowed to attend school."

Shamar said his work at Tech involves making projections about food consumption and production for 150 countries of the world in the year 2000. His group is also studying how growing

crops will affect the productivity of the soil.

"In agriculture, there is a significant difference between India and the United States," Shamar said.

He explained that the United States is much more mechanized than India. "In our country, almost 79 percent of the people are involved in agriculture while only nine percent of Americans work in agriculture-related jobs," Shamar said.

Wheat and rice are the basic crops in India because of the enormous population and its demand for food, he said.

Shamar said he and his family have begun to adjust to Lubbock. He said Lubbock residents have been helpful to him and his family since they moved to Texas.

Other Americans from different parts of the United States have commented to him about the West Texas drawl, but Shamar said he had little difficulty in adjusting to the different speech.

"I had quite a bit of trouble for a couple of days, but I came to learn that 'ya'll' referred to 'all of you,'" said Shamar.

He said he liked Lubbock because "the people are honest, hard working and believe in other people."

# 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; lusty 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

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

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

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

<p>6'6" 6'0" 5'6"</p>	<p>6'6" 6'0" 5'6"</p>
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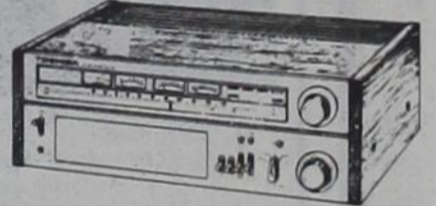
## Dyer Gang Leader Reported Taking Personal Command

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!

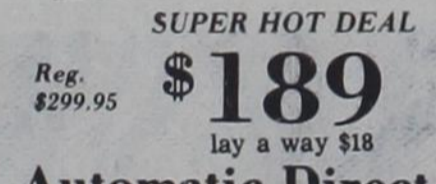


RIP US OFF AT \$299 lay a way \$29



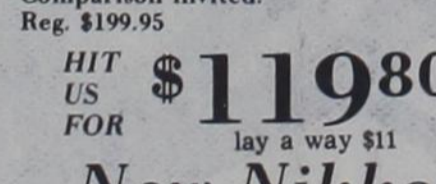
Deluxe Cassette Recorder

Next to the top-of-the-line with all "feather-touch" controls, FM Dolby, and performance that justifies its original price. Model PC-4460.



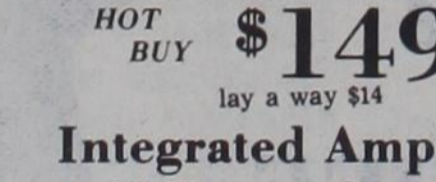
SUPER HOT DEAL

Reg. \$299.95 \$189 lay a way \$18

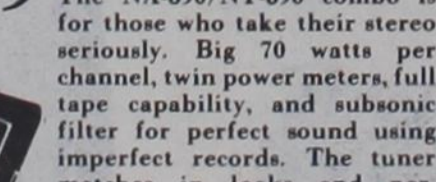


Automatic Direct Drive Turntable

The Toshiba SR-F770 is one of the best in its class with all "outside" controls and full 2-year warranty. Comparison invited. Reg. \$199.95

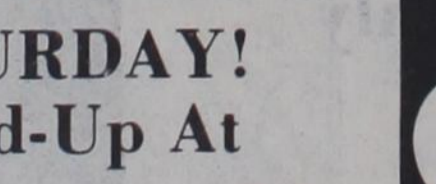


HIT US FOR \$11980 lay a way \$11



New Nikko "Nockouts" Stereo Receiver

With champagne gold front and rosewood side panels, the NR-519 looks good, and its 20 watts per channel sound ever better! Only 3-year transferable warranty in the industry.



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

## 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

Sanyo AM-FM 8-tr. Car Stereo

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

\$4980 lay a way \$49

Sanyo Coaxial Speakers

Super sound in the popular 6x9 size.

GET IT ALL \$3980

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 'EM AT \$75 lay a way \$7

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.



## Embarrassed Supplier Hit for Fourth Straight Year

When asked about the Dyer Dealers latest stereo steal, stoic Stanley Studley of Stupendous Stereo Storehouse stated, "They really shook my boozey this time! The first two years they got me in January. So I got ready for 'em last January and they waited until May. This year I'm figuring May again and look what they did. Heck, my guard dog's still a puppy!" Looking through his near-empty warehouse, Stanley said the Dyer bunch "only took the good stuff." "They didn't even touch the stereo I sell other dealers."

maxell. Blank Cassettes

Dyer hit Maxell hard and shares the savings with you!

BELIEVE IT OR NOT \$319

UD-XL-II

## dyer electronics SALE ENDS SATURDAY! Entire Gang Holed-Up At

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LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL COURT 814 Main & 762-8054 EFFECTIVE OCT. 10, 1979 820 Main 762-1557 SAM BROWN LAW FIRM (Corner of Main & Ave. H)

OPPORTUNITIES

The department of the Navy has opened an officer programs office in Lubbock, directly across from Texas Tech. Stop by, compare and see the opportunities we have to offer for future Texas Tech graduates. We're located 1209 University or call 744-3922.

HAIR He and She

1315 UNIVERSITY 747-2519 Under New Management

Professional Hair Care For Men & Women

Complimentary Conditioner

Tricia Johnson w-haircut & blowdry

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REDKEN Retail Center

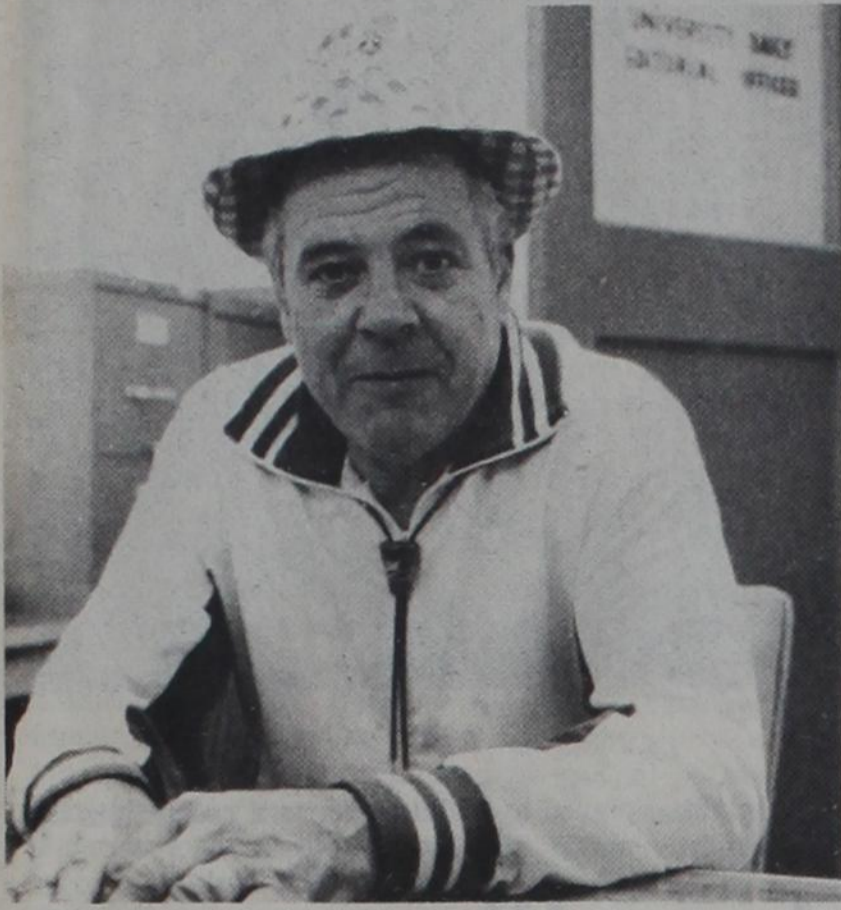
Camp Champions

Marble Falls, Texas

A private summer camp for boys and girls on Lake LBJ. Will interview prospective counselors, Wednesday, March 26.

Contact Placement Center for personal interview time. Top Salaries and working conditions.

# Windom becomes Thurber in show



William Windom

Photo by Max Faulkner

By RONNIE MCKEOWN  
UD Entertainment Writer

To many people William Windom IS James Thurber.

Because of Windom's leading role in the television series "My World and Welcome to It," based on Thurber, many associate Windom's face with the cutting wit, perceptive humor and "Walter Mitty" imagination of the early 20th-century writer and cartoonist.

And with Windom's charm and ability in the one-man performance "Thurber I" Tuesday night in the UC Theater, it was very hard to divorce one from the other. Windom's stage was set with only a desk and chair, a typewriter, a glass of water

and a stool.

But Windom, with Thurber's words, filled the stage vividly with characters, animals and scenery.

Windom created distinction in the characters by the turn of his head, a subtle voice change and, most effectively, by a slight change of the look in his eyes. Windom's conversations between characters, often husband and wife, were believable and recognizable enough to bring out a knowing response of laughter consistently from the audience.

One of Thurber's funniest character presentations Windom performed was a husband and wife traveling in a car. In looking for a place to

eat supper, the husband was content with finding any old "dog wagon," as he called them. His wife, however, appalled by such terminology, would settle for nothing less than a "cute diner." This terminology was very vague to the husband, although his wife had a very clear definition in her mind.

Windom also personified animals effectively through various Thurber fables. In relating the morals to these fables, Windom would preface

the punchlines by putting on his glasses, standing erectly and bouncing slightly on his toes.

In the fable of a reformed drunk bear, the moral was that it was no worse to fall on your face tearing up the house drunk than to fall by bending over too far backward tearing up the house proving good health. In the fable of an old turkey and a young turkey who were always plotting to do away with the other, the story ended with the farmer

wringing the young turkey's neck. Moral: Youth will be served.

Windom related Thurber's witty insight in the tale of his conversation with a lemming. The rodent tells how he can't understand humans cutting down elm trees to put up institutions for people who are driven insane by the cutting down of elm trees. The man tells how he can't understand lemming jumping off cliffs into the water to kill themselves.

"The question is," the lemming said, "why you humans don't."

In saving the best for last, Windom presented the famed daydreamer, Walter Mitty, toward the end of the performance. Windom became Mitty as a pilot, a surgeon, a champion shot and the composed victim of a firing squad who was always awakened by his wife, described as "grossly unfamiliar" to his previous dream world.

## Varsity band to play

The Tech department of music will present its three Varsity Bands in concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the UC Theater. Admission is free of charge and open to the public.

The three bands consist of Varsity Band I, directed by assistant professor of trumpet Robert Mayes, Varsity Band II, directed by professor of horn Anthony Brittin, and the brass band under the direction of professor of trumpet Richard Tolley.

## Curtain Call

**Music**  
Michael Murphey, morning feature artist, on KXTX-FM from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. today. Steely Dan morning feature artist Thursday.  
Omar and the Howlers at Fat Dawg's tonight through Saturday. Cover is \$1 tonight and \$2.50 Friday and Saturday.  
Jay Boy Adams at Silver Dollar Restaurant tonight through Saturday. Cover is \$2.50.  
Summit at Chelsea Street Pub tonight through Saturday. No cover charge.  
Ron Riley at Main Street Saloon Sunday. Cover is \$1.  
Larry Trider at Red Raider Inn tonight, Saturday and Sunday. Maltines Brothers Friday. Cover is \$2 Friday and Saturday, \$1 Sunday.  
Whiskey Drinkin' Music at Cold Water Country tonight and Saturday. Reazy Bailey Friday. No cover tonight. Cover is \$2 for men and \$1 for women Saturday. Cover is \$4 Friday.  
Mark Pollock and the Midnighters at Slubb's Barbecue tonight and Friday. Cover is \$2 with \$1.50 pitchers and \$3.99 chopped beef sandwiches 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Mark Pollock and the Midnighters at the Cotton Club Saturday. Cover is \$3.50.  
Barbosa at 3838 Club tonight through Saturday. No cover charge.  
Christie Venn, violin, in a graduate recital at 8:15 p.m. today in Hemmie Recital Hall.  
Varsity Band Concert at 8:15 p.m. today in the UC Theater.  
Mary Savage, piano, and Shirley Astwood, violin, in a recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Hemmie Recital Hall.

**SILVER DOLLAR RESTAURANT**  
**BURGER & BEER NIGHT**  
Thursday 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.  
**50¢ Hamburgers**  
**25¢ Beer**  
**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**  
**JAY BOY ADAMS**

**PASTA'S IS GOING UNDERGROUND**  
**DOWNSTAIRS BAR OPEN EVERY NIGHT**  
Sun.-Thurs.-4:00-12:00 a.m. Fri. & Sat.-4:00-2:00 a.m.

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**PASTA'S**  
PIZZA SPAGHETTI LASAGNA  
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**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**  
THURS. 7:30-11:30 FRI. & SAT. 8:30-1:30a.m.  
**BRAD CARTER**

Remember There's no Pizza like a PASTA'S Pizza, We Guarantee it! Ready To Serve You. Sun.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-11:00p.m. Fri. & SAT. 11:30 a.m.-12:00 a.m.

**Happy Birthday**  
Stacy Lowe  
From, Steve

**Pizza Express**  
FREE DELIVERY

**Get Ready for Spring Break**

**Genuine Tiddie Sandals at REDWOOD LEATHER**  
2402 Broadway 762-5328

**THURSDAY**

**College Night**  
show college I.D. for Free Admission  
25¢ Beer 75¢ Highballs  
7 'Til 12  
4138 19th

**Buffet all you can EAT \$4.00**  
with coupon Reg. \$4.49  
Closed Wed. 11:00-8:00 Weekdays & Sundays  
125 North University

**25¢**  
3:30-4:30 DAILY (Served in ICE COLD MUGS)  
2408-4th St.  
**EAT DAWG'S**

Peter Fox's **Country Squire**  
Dinner Theatre  
Beginning in April  
Saturday Matinees  
Students \$3.50  
Check U.D. for information concerning shows  
2½ miles west of Loop 289 on Brownfield Hwy.

**6th Annual St. Patrick's Day Celebration . . . Today!**

**J. Patrick Malley's**  
Green Beer & Green Frozen Margaritas. Celebrate with us Thursday, March 13th.

1211 University Across from Tech 762-2300

**WANTED**

**COWBOYS**

**MOLLY HATCHETT**  
Friday, March 21 at 8:00  
At The Lubbock Coliseum  
Advance Tickets on Sale for \$8.00  
(All Seats General Admission)

# 'Windows': a porno movie minus sex

By M. W. CLARK  
UD Entertainment Writer

"Windows," the new United Artists release, has all the quality of a porno movie, minus the sex. "Windows" has been described by its promoters as an intense psychological drama. Don't believe it. "Windows" is as intense as "Abbott and Costello Meet the Wolfman."

The movie is dull and highly predictable. Answers are given even before the audience can ask the questions. The story concerns a psychotic lesbian, Andrea Glassen (Elizabeth Ashley), who is in love with a girl with a speech impediment, Emily Hollander (Talia Shire).

over Emily. Because Andrea is lonely and wants to be needed, she arranges for Emily to have a traumatic experience so Emily will turn to her for help.

Andrea arranges for Emily to be assaulted, not raped, and to have a knife stuck in her throat forcing Emily to make moaning sounds. These sounds are taped to give a certain satisfaction.

The assailant is captured and Emily decides to move across town.

Andrea follows and rents a flat within telescopic view of Emily's new apartment. Emily naturally hasn't gotten curtains yet, so everything she does is monitored, including her restrained dating relationship with the detective on her case, Bob Luffrono (Joseph Cortese). Andrea is jealous, to say the least.

Meanwhile, Andrea's psychiatrist Dr. Marin (Michael Lipton) thinks Andrea is too depressed and tries to have her committed for observation. Andrea remedies this problem with a sharp knife, and before too long, she's back with her telescope.

Emily's problems increase. She soon finds a dead neighbor and a frozen pet. She finally goes to Andrea for help, who tells Emily of her love for her. They spend the night together with their clothes on, which is highly unusual, considering the thrills Andrea gets while watching Emily through the

telescope. Through all this, Emily is never really in any danger. The buildup to this point is dull. At worst, Emily might be raped by Andrea, but isn't.

By this time, the detective figures it all out and goes to Emily's rescue. He agrees with Emily that "in a way she did love you" and justice triumphs.

Talia Shire does an adequate job of portraying the shy quiet Emily. But Emily is pretty much the same character that Adrian was who Shire portrayed in "Rocky" and "Rocky II".

Is it coincidence that Joseph Cortese who plays the detective resembles Sylvester Stallone in "Rocky"? The audience never gets much credit for intelligence in this movie.

The best acting in the movie comes from Elizabeth Ashley. Ashley's overall involvement in her character really shines. Her control of facial expressions is the most interesting thing about the movie.

"Windows" is rated R for risky. The producers took a big risk putting out an inferior quality movie.

"Windows" currently is showing at Showplace 6.



Anxiety

Andrea, played by Elizabeth Ashley, right, played by Talia Shire, in a scene from the movie "Windows."

# Outlaws rise from bar band to headliners

The title of The Outlaws' latest album "In the Eye of the Storm" is more than just a catchy phrase. The songs were being tracked for the album in Miami's Quadradial Record Studio while the gulf coast was being rocked by

Hurricane David. This album is the sixth one released by the group since their recording debut in 1974.

The band grew up in Tampa, Fla., and played the usual rounds of dances, bars and battles of the bands under

various names such as 4 Letter Words, Sienna, H.Y. Sledge and the Rogues. From this grass roots circuit, the band developed as a local favorite.

The Outlaws first toured with fellow Floridians Lynard Skynard. Lead guitar Billy Jones said, "They're the ones who got us started, the first ones we went on tour with, our inspiration. They had just the right audience for us, and they took us along even though we didn't have an album back then."

In Columbus, Ga., when record companies began to show interest, Skynard's Ronnie Van Zant approached Arista Records' president Clive Davis urging him to sign the Outlaws.

A debut album was cut in 1974, and coincidental with its release, the band opened in New York City with Jefferson Starship at Central Park in front of an estimated 100,000

people. "Outlaws," its now gold first album contained such hits as "There Goes Another Love Song," a chart single, and the FM classic "Green Grass and High Tides." Paul Rothchild produced this first attempt.

Following the band's first release, the Outlaws toured with the Who in Europe and opened for the Rolling Stones in the United States. At that time the group performed with five musicians — lead guitarists Hughie Thomasson and Billy Jones, rhythm guitarist Henry Paul, drummer Monte Yoho and bassist Frank O'Keefe.

The second album, "Lady in Waiting," also produced by Rothchild, strayed from the band's pure-rock base. It featured intricate harmonies, and the more delicate bluegrass-country leanings of the band's rock numbers sometimes overshadowed.

The Outlaws third album, "Hurry Sundown," was produced by Bill Szymczyk in 1977. This album contained the title song, "Hurry Sundown," and "Gunsmoke," "Night Wines" and one of the very few non-originals The Outlaws have recorded, "Hearin' My Heart Talkin'."

Arista president Davis recommended the song to the band. It was released as the album's second single. In 1977 there were some changes in The Outlaws' lineup. Freddie Salem stepped in for Henry Paul as a third lead guitar. Jones began filling in for the Outlaws' original drummer and wound up as second lead guitar. Bassist Harvey Dalton Arnold made his Outlaw recording debut on "Hurry Sundown."

The new sextet recorded the live album, "Bring 'Em Back

Alive," recorded from September through November 1977 in Chicago, San Diego, Los Angeles and at a free outdoor concert in Miami dedicated to the Lynard Skynard band it contained the songs "Freeborn Man," "Hurry Sundown," "Green Grass and High Tides," "There Goes Another Love Song" and "Stick Around for Rock and Roll," and was an immediate hit, becoming the group's second gold album.

The Outlaws' fifth album, "Playin' to Win," was a studio recording containing hits like "You Are The Show," and "Take It Any Way You Want It."

The Outlaws are currently on a concert swing through Texas and will be at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum March 21 with Molly Hatchet.

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# Dockery 'optimistic' about spring

By DOUG SIMPSON  
UD Sports Writer

Rex Dockery is many things to many people.

To irate fans, he may still be the coach who let James Hadnot carry the ball 30 times a game in 1979 while the rest of the Raider football team struggled through a 3-6-2 season.

To his fans, he is a hard-working individual whose desire for success is overshadowed only by his commitment to making Tech a winner. To his critics, he is a play-it-by-the-book fundamentalist who puts progress and change on a lower level than West Texas dust.

But no one can deny that Dockery, who will soon embark on his greatest challenge since accepting the job as the Raiders' head coach, is, without a doubt, an optimist.

what you're trying to do in the spring is find your best 22 players."

Finding a set starting lineup could be a problem in itself. In 1979, Tech experienced so many injuries that Jones Stadium began to resemble a battlefield. Will those athletes recover in time? Will the Raiders' new recruiting crop play a role?

"It's hard to say," Dockery said. "We signed some athletes who have a chance to break into the starting lineup. I won't know a great deal until after spring training. Of course, you really never know. It depends on the type of athletes we recruited and how they respond.

"As far as injuries are

concerned, David Joeckel, (quarterback) Ron Reeves, Roger Jones, and Greg Iseral will all need time to recover. The rest of the team should be ready to go."

There are other problems with "finding the best 22 players."

"We'll have a big rebuilding job to do on our offensive line," Dockery said. "At wide receiver, someone will have to come to the front, and we'll have to find a balanced offensive backfield. We need linebackers to replace Jeff Copeland and Johnny Quinney and a kicker to replace 'Blade' Adams."

Dockery has already moved Jeff Crombie from defensive end to the offensive line and

established Greg Tyler as a running back. Dockery said the Tech coaching staff is considering some other position moves, but nothing has been permanently decided.

How does a season like the Raiders had in 1979 affect a team going into spring training?

"I feel that if we have the athletes we think we have, it will be a great challenge for us to improve," Dockery said. "Our players feel that if they can correct some of the errors made in the fall, we can be a

good team. We've got a lot of young players, but we have a lot of talent. We also have an established defense.

"As a staff and as a team, we're anxiously looking forward to spring training," Dockery said. "One thing we're going to try to do is get our offense back to where it can make a lot of big plays and have the consistency to drive for touchdowns."

Is Dockery optimistic?

"Our team and staff is as excited about spring training as it has ever been," Dockery said.

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### Analysis

and week-out, Tech's grid boss looks at life from a positive point of view. Yes, there isn't much doubt that Dockery is about as optimistic as they come.

He'll soon get a chance to make his optimism work for him. The Raiders open spring training March 24 at Jones Stadium, and things won't slow down until after the Red-White intersquad scrimmage April 22.

Dockery never needed more optimism than he will need to get himself and the Tech football team through this spring. With many of Dockery's problem-solving ideas being forced to take a "wait-and-see" nature, it may be that molding the Raiders back into shape will be a bigger challenge than making winners of the 1978 Raiders, which Dockery so surprisingly did two years ago.

"The biggest thing about spring training is that you don't have the pressure a team goes through in the fall," Dockery said. "There is less contact and more scrimmaging. There is a great deal of experimentation with basic fundamentals. Basically,

### Tech netters face Wildcats in Abilene

While most Tech students prepare for spring break, the Tech women netters begin a 10-day stretch of tennis that will see the Raiders play up to 10 matches.

Today Tech will take a 19-9-1 record to Abilene for a 2:30 p.m. match with the Abilene Christian Wildcats. Tomorrow, the Raiders will meet Hardin Simmons at 10 a.m. before moving on to San Angelo State for a 2:30 p.m. match with the Rambelles.

Tech's lineup for the three matches will feature Regina Revello (16-15) at number one, followed by Jill Crutchfield (23-12), Cathy Stringer (18-7), Lesley Romley (5-6), Sandra Carrillo (12-11), and either Becca Fritz (1-0) or Terri Morre (0-0).

Doubles teams will be Revello-Stringer (6-8), Crutchfield-Fritz or Carrillo, and Romley-Morre (1-0).

Next week, Tech will host Oklahoma City University Monday before seeing action at TCU Wednesday, the SMU Invitational Thursday through Saturday, and North Texas State and Texas Woman's University Sunday.

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It Takes Less Time to Get Results In The University Daily Classified 742-3384

# Catchers share long road to improvement

By JON MARK BEILUE  
UD Sports Writer

1979 WAS NOT a year either Tech catcher Dan Hejl or Kevin Rucker will remember as a high point in his baseball life. There weren't many clutch hits or key putouts, sterling defensive plays or timely runs-batted-in.

Instead the pair owned batting averages that hovered near the temperature of a summer day in Palm Springs, and, as a result, both were on close terms with Mr. Bench — and not Johnny either.

Playing behind the now-departed Scott Leimgruber, Hejl (pronounced Hale) and Rucker last year saw limited playing time. Hejl played in 13 games, batted .111, scored one run and had one RBI. Rucker was not much better — hitting .163 with four RBIs and six runs scored. Not exactly the stuff legends are made of.

"KEVIN AND I got together early this year to talk about why we didn't contribute with the bat," said the 6-0, 185-pound Hejl. "We've made it a point this year to be more productive."

"The catcher is usually at the bottom of the lineup so if we can hit consistently, our lineup will be more solid."

The private pep talk was no idle chatter. Borrowing a cliché, actions have spoken louder than words. In 15 games, Rucker is hitting .348 with two RBIs and one home run. Hejl is batting .300 with nine RBIs and one round tripper. This year the two are no longer automatic outs.

"IT'S A MATTER of confidence," explained the 6-0, 165-pound Rucker of the up-

swing. "I feel better at the plate. Last year I was a little scared. I just wanted to hit the ball anywhere, it didn't matter if it was a hit. Yeah, I was real nervous."

Rucker also credited the off-season weight program as a boost to the average. Hejl, in addition to more playing time, said contacts lenses have helped his hitting.

"This may sound dumb but since I've switched from my old glasses to contacts I'm seeing the ball better," Hejl said. "Now when I stand at

the plate I'm confident."

THE ATTITUDE OF Hejl and Rucker has been good, even when experiencing the miseries of a year ago. Now, in 1980, Hejl said they will try to instill a positive attitude in others, too.

"Kevin and I have always had a good attitude even last year with the bad year with the bat. A catcher's attitude should spark and lead a team — pick people up when they are down," Hejl said. "I'm out there to enjoy myself and have fun. If it wasn't fun I'd quit right now."

A positive attitude by Hejl and Rucker includes a rapport with each other. When two athletes who have spent most of the year on the bench are suddenly competing for a single position, bitterness and jealousy toward each other can set in. But unlike many who compete for the same job, it's peaches and cream for Hejl and Rucker.

"Dan's personality makes him a super guy to get along with. And he's a hard worker," Rucker said. "If he slacked off and didn't put out that would bother me but he's

just not that type."

"WE HAVE A lot of respect for each other," Hejl said. "We talk to each other about everything, not just baseball. For two years this team wasn't close but if we reflect some closeness this year it will carry over to the rest of the team. Kevin and I compete, sure, but we don't stab each other in the back."

Maybe there just isn't time for any back-stabbing. Rucker and Hejl are both in demanding majors: Rucker majors in accounting and Hejl is a civil engineering technology student. Daily practices, long road trips and studying put free time at a minimum.

"Coach Segrist is real good about academics," Hejl said.

"If we have to take off during practice and take a test, he'll let us. I'm thinking about law school, so grades are real important."

"MY SISTER GOT her degree at Texas," Hejl added, "so I have to get mine."

The same position, a poor year in 1979, and demanding majors. It sounds like if Hejl caught a cold, Rucker's nose would run. They have that much in common. But one aspect that differs is the route the two took to get to Tech.

After graduation from Austin Johnson, Hejl thumbed down an offer from the Atlanta Braves organization for a scholarship from the Raiders. Rucker, meanwhile, came to Tech as a walk-on. No college team wanted Rucker,

much less a professional team.

HEJL SAID THE decision to play for the Raiders was not a hard one to make. A college education was the main factor plus Hejl's chances of playing in the major leagues was slim.

"Atlanta told me I would start out in A ball. A 14th round draft choice isn't offered much," he said. "I was offered from \$6000-\$10,000 to sign a contract. Some might say that's a lot of money but then look what a college education is worth. Their scout was frank and said college was probably best for me."

College was best for Rucker, too, but he had to prove that to the Tech

colleges. The Carlsbad, New Mexico, native said he wanted to get away from the state and decided to try his luck in Texas.

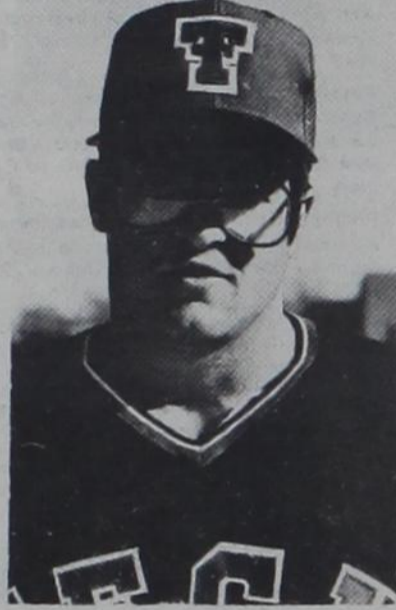
After receiving what he called "a fair chance" to make the team, Rucker earned a spot on the Raiders. In 1978, however, he endured a redshirt year. Then last year Rucker and Hejl suffered their below-par years.

"I'VE STUCK IT out. I want to play more this year and expect to," Rucker said. "Last year I knew I didn't have the experience and wouldn't get to play."

Yes, catchers Dan Hejl and Kevin Rucker have had enough of that "last year" stuff.



Rucker



Hejl

## Purdue-Indiana, Kentucky-Duke matchups highlight NCAA playoffs

By The Associated Press

Joe Barry Carroll of Purdue and Sam Bowie of Kentucky, two of the giants in college basketball, are featured in the Midwest Regional, while the West Regional has two matchups that resemble David vs. Goliath Thursday night in the NCAA Division I basketball tournament.

Carroll, the quiet 7-foot-1 All-American, will be the sticky defensive assignment for Bobby Knight's defense-minded Indiana team in a battle of state rivals in the Midwest semifinal in Lexington, KY.

Then Bowie, the heralded 7-1 freshman center, will trot out before the home fans to face second-team All-American pivotman Mike Gminski and Duke. Bowie scored 22 points and pulled down 17 rebounds in his college debut last November against Gminski in an 82-76 losing effort in overtime.

Thursday night's West Regional semifinals in Tucson, Ariz., pit the massive front-line size and strength of Ohio State against quick, pesky UCLA and the "Clemson Skyscrapers" against Lamar.

The other two regionals are set for Friday, with Iowa meeting Syracuse and Maryland playing Georgetown in Philadelphia and Louisville playing Texas A&M and Missouri meeting Louisiana State in Houston.

Bowie remembers his game against Gminski, but he doesn't remember being taught a lesson.

"I was the freshman and he was the senior. I really had everything to gain and nothing to lose," Bowie said. "Now I'm still the freshman and he's still the senior."

"In the first half, I wasn't

too offense-minded. But in the second half, I found I could score against him."

Indiana has had success collapsing on Carroll in splitting a pair of games this season. The Hoosiers pulled out last year's NIT finals over Purdue on Butch Carter's basket in the final seconds.

"Both teams play with commitment and emotion, yet it comes down to which team executes best," said Purdue coach Lee Rose. "As far as the rivalry, it's just amazing. This is one of the most unique rivalries in athletics."

UCLA, 19-9 the biggest giant-killer by virtue of its elimination of top-ranked DePaul, faces another big hurdle in Ohio State. The Buckeyes have strength and size inside with 6-10 center Herb Williams, flanked by 6-8 Clark Kellogg and 6-9 Jim Smith.

"We're getting more offensive rebounds now," Williams said. "All of our guys are following their shots and putting the ball back in."

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