

# Electrical fire kills 26 in New York

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. (AP) — An electrical fire flashed through the conference rooms of a suburban inn Thursday, killing 26 people and injuring 40. Authorities said the area where the fire spread was not equipped with sprinklers.

"It appears it flashed up suddenly and these people didn't have a chance," said Purchase Fire Chief Robert Makowski at the scene of the fire at Stouffer's Inn of Westchester, about 20 miles north of mid-Manhattan.

Westchester County Executive Alfred DelBello said there was computer equipment in the room where the fire started, but he said there was "no foundation" to reports that the fire may have been caused by an explosion of that equipment.

Seven of the bodies were found in a closet, which the victims apparently mistook for an exit, and three were found behind a Christmas tree near an emergency door whose deadbolt apparently failed to open.

It was the nation's second hotel fire with a heavy death toll in two weeks, coming 13

days after 84 died and more than 700 were injured at the MGM Grand hotel-casino in Las Vegas, Nev.

Makowski said he could tell the fire was electrical because "the partitions in the walls melted. It was a very hot, hot fire."

"We could hear noises in the hallway. I heard someone say, 'Oh, my God,'" said Thomas Goodrum, of Danbury, Conn., a General Foods employee who was meeting next door to where the fire started.

"Smoke started coming over the top of our door ... we couldn't open the windows," he said.

Someone managed to break the sealed windows with a table, Goodrum said, and "people were pulling drapes down to start making ropes. The room was half full of smoke ... one guy jumped. I dropped out, but I think somebody broke my fall." He said all 11 people in the room escaped.

In the Las Vegas fire, safety codes did not require sprinklers in the casino, where the flames caused the most destruction. In the Westchester fire, sprinklers were required in guest areas, but not in public meeting rooms.

"It is tragic that the safety codes did not require sprinklers in such areas because they are not regarded as guest living areas," said Westchester County District Attorney Carl Vergari.

The fire exploded at 10:20 a.m. in a second-story conference room inside a three-story brick building that houses a ballroom, offices and meeting rooms. That building is connected by an enclosed corridor to the 366 guest rooms at the \$20 million hotel, which opened three years ago. The fire was controlled before it spread to guest rooms.

In the conference room, officials of the Arrow Electronics Co. of Greenwich, Conn., were holding a budget meeting. Robert Klatel, a spokesman for Arrow, said six remote computer video terminals were in the meeting room.



Tech's Puppenspiel performed puppet shows for visitors to the Tech Museum Thursday. Elementary school children on up to adults stopped in front of the stand to enjoy the show. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

# Regents to consider UC ceiling fee increase

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER  
UD Staff Writer

Tech's Board of Regents will consider the proposed increase in the limit of the University Center fee when it meets today.

University administrators want to increase the fee limit from the current limit of \$10 per semester to \$20 per semester.

Administrators have already stressed that the increase in the fee limit does not mean the new fee will be \$20 per semester.

Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, said any increase will be only a few dollars more than the current \$10 per semester.

"The only reason we asked to increase the fee to \$20 was to avoid problems in the long run," Ewalt said.

Administrators say they need some kind of fee increase in the near future to cover the increasing costs of operating the University Center.

"We would probably use the money to help renovate some of the older sections of the UC and maintain the newer areas," Jack Baier, dean of students, said.

If the regents approve the limit increase, the university will lobby with the

Legislature, which has final approval on the limit increase.

However, even if the Legislature approves the limit increase, final approval of an actual fee increase must come in a student referendum.

"Legislative approval does nothing but give Tech and its students autonomy in the fee increases, up to \$20," Baier said.

Ewalt said administrators were trying to find out if students could vote on a fee increase before actual legislation is passed.

The Student Senate has already approved the proposed limit increase.

No increase in the limit has occurred since 1975 when the limit was raised from \$5 to \$10.

Baier said no additional increase in the fee would occur before Sept. 1, 1981.

In other business today, the board will begin moving ahead with the addition to the Petroleum Engineering Building.

The board will consider approving the design development drawings for the building and authorizing President Lauro

Cavazos to proceed with contract documents.

The board approved schematic drawings for the addition at its Oct. 31 meeting.

Funds for the addition will come from money remaining in the Ad Valorem Tax Fund.

Acting as the regents for the Health Sciences Center, the board will consider acceptance of a gift of \$600,000 from the Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation of Amarillo.

The funds will be used to expand the Health Sciences Center Regional Academic Library in Amarillo.

Regents will also consider several affiliation agreements with St. Mary's Hospital.

The agreements will enable students in the departments of psychiatry, dermatology, internal medicine and surgery to conduct their residency training programs at St. Mary's.

# Search for Law School dean winding down

By INEZ RUSSELL  
UD Staff Writer

A 10-month search for a new Law School dean will wind down this month as the announcement of the name of the new dean is expected before the month ends.

Whatever the decision, many observers at the Law School say they feel any of the candidates— Baylor's Frank Newton; Arizona State's Dale Furnish and University of Florida's Fletcher Baldwin— would make a fine dean.

Dan Benson, chairman of the Law School dean search, said, "Everything I've heard is that all three are acceptable. I sound like a broken record, but I'm pleased with the way the search has gone."

The search began last May when the committee began accepting nominations for dean. More than 163 people were nominated for the position. Twenty became active candidates, which means they accepted the nomination.

Following that step, the hard work for committee members began. They sorted through applications, resumes and lengthy recommendations forms in order to narrow down the list of candidates.

Benson said this process involved creating a file on each candidate. Extensive phone calls by committee members to interview the candidates and their references were necessary.

The committee completed that process, and then voted on each candidate, finally narrowing the list to three finalists. The committee then notified Tech President Lauro Cavazos of the finalist selections, and the candidates visited Tech.

All finalists have visited the campus, talking to Law School faculty and students, Tech administrators and Cavazos. Cavazos will make the final selection with the advice of the Board of Regents.

Certain qualifications for a new dean were outlined by Benson. Benson said the new dean will be put in an almost impossible

position because he has to get along with the faculty and staff, other deans and Tech administrators. He also must be able to get along well with Law School alumni and members of the legal profession.

Perhaps most importantly, the new dean must be able to raise funds. Law Schools throughout the nation are feeling the crunch of inflation and tax cuts, so it is important that a school find other sources of funds besides the State Legislature.

A new dean must help develop that source. Usually, alumni and professional lawyers are sources of funds.

One problem Tech has in raising funds is its youth, one administrator said. Many graduates have not become wealthy enough to donate large amounts to their old schools.

Even though many observers feel the new dean will be chosen sometime this month, the selection could take longer.

Benson said he had no idea how long it would take Cavazos to choose the new dean.

"President Cavazos may want the committee to search further," Benson said. "That would be a disaster. If further talks (with Cavazos' final choice) go well, then the president will make the appointment."

The committee will not make a final recommendation on their choice for dean. But Benson said faculty members and students could write confidential recommendations to Cavazos.

"He's keeping all recommendations confidential, and that's the best way. He wants the faculty's impressions, but he doesn't want his options restricted," Benson said.

"An outright faculty vote might restrict the president. The committee thought all three candidates would make acceptable deans, so we thought we'd just give our opinions as faculty members," he said.

Juan Garay and Kathy Mudge, the two students on the committee, are making individual recommendations, as well as writing up student impressions of the candidates for Cavazos.

# Coordinating Board recommends tuition hike

HOUSTON (AP) — The Coordinating Board for the Texas College and University System recommended Thursday that the Texas Legislature raise state tuition rates and apply the additional revenue to faculty salary increases.

In a lengthy meeting in Houston, the board also suggested that there be no

more medical schools or law schools established in Texas.

The most heated discussion of the meeting came over a proposal that should Texas have an over-supply of physicians, that state financial support be reduced for some institutions and that enrollment in the state's public medical schools be

cut back.

During the spirited debate, Marshall Formby of Plainview, a board member and broadcast executive, said, "I want to make sure that my name is in the newspapers opposing this action, and I think we are wrong to try to set priorities on what might happen in the medical pro-

profession."

Another board member, Ralph Spence of Tyler, said, "Get me on the record, too, as opposing this move."

There was only one vote difference in the controversial issue.

"Let us face it. These recommendations may never be considered by the

Legislature, and they may never ever be read," said Beryl Buckley Milburn of Austin, chairman of the board.

The board also approved a recommendation that the Legislature should deny "all proposals to create additional senior colleges or universities."

Another proposal winning approval

would include all schools of the University of Texas and Texas A&M in the Permanent University Fund.

This would mean that such schools as Prairie View A&M, a predominantly black institution, would get a share of any bonds that were issued by the larger institutions.

# Secretary of State returns, briefs Carter on hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) — A weary Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher briefed President Carter on his talks with Algerian intermediaries on the fate of 52 Americans now in their 14th month of captivity in Iran.

Christopher returned to Washington just before dawn Thursday, and after a short nap, went to the White House to report on his two days in Algiers.

Christopher was relaying to Algerian intermediaries clarifications Iran has requested on the American negotiating position concerning its demand for release of the hostages.

"We had long and good days in Algiers," Christopher told reporters as he arrived at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland at 4:30 a.m. EST.

"Although our answers themselves are quite short, we had a full opportunity to explain to the Algerian delegation and the Algerian foreign minister how they will work and how they will be carried out."

He referred to the four conditions listed by Iran's parliament Nov. 2 for release of the captives: return of the late shah's wealth, termination of legal claims against Iran, a pledge of non-interference in Iranian affairs and the release of Iranian assets frozen in the United States.

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said on Wednesday that it would be impossible for U.S. officials to fully comply with those conditions.

But sources said Christopher was instructed to tell the Algerians — so that they could tell the Iranians — that U.S.

officials will aid Iran in some fashion in its effort to reclaim the shah's fortune and fight the suits in American courts.

Two of the Algerians — its ambassadors to Iran and the United States — flew to Tehran on Thursday to relay the American response.

U.S. officials counseled patience in awaiting a response.

"This involves a good deal of time and complexity because we're dealing with three different languages, different legal systems and some highly complicated financial matters," said Christopher.

Another administration official, who asked his name not be disclosed, said on the basis of past Iranian performance, it could be several days before a response from Tehran was forthcoming.

# News Briefs

## Students must clear citations

Students with outstanding citations from the Traffic and Parking Office must take care of obligations immediately to be released from "hold" status in order to pick up registration materials next week. Payment of cash or money order only will be accepted.

Bob Sullivan, of the Traffic and Parking Office, said the office will not conduct regular business during the two days of registration in January, but only will deal with clearing up student citations. No faculty or staff permits will be sold at that time.

## Seniors may pick up glasses

Graduating seniors may pick up a free set of Tech glasses next week during the Ex-Students Association's "Senior Week." The glasses are available between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Ex-Students office, located south of Horn Hall. Students will be asked to pledge their property deposits to the Ex-Students Association and fill out an information form for the alumni files.

## For the record

The professor pictured in Thursday's UD with a group of children graduating from a Russian class was incorrectly identified. The class instructor was Wolodymyr Zyla.

## UD positions available

Today is the last day to submit applications for positions with The University Daily. The positions of managing editor, copy editor, lifestyles reporter and freshman scholarship are available.

## Witnesses called in Wood case

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A federal grand jury called five people Thursday, reportedly to check on the testimony of convicted

hired killer Charles V. Harrelson who said he was in Dallas the day U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr. was assassinated here.

"It's a waste of your money and mine," said Harrelson's attorney Robert Tarrant.

The Houston lawyer said Harrelson told him he had an ironclad alibi — nine witnesses who saw him in Dallas on May 29, 1979, the day Wood was killed.

Persons subpoenaed for the all-day grand jury session included Harrelson's wife, Joan Starr Harrelson; her daughter, Theresa Starr Jasper; a barber, a sunglasses salesman and an optician. Harrelson said earlier that all five saw him in Dallas the day Wood was shot to death by a sniper.

Tarrant said Harrelson also purchased a cashier's check that day at a Dallas bank and was seen by a friend who wanted to borrow golf clubs.

## Senator discusses spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said Thursday a compromise measure to direct some military spending to areas of high unemployment would not threaten the nation's defense capability.

The senator had opposed a House-approved move to direct the Defense Department to take unemployment into account when awarding contracts. It was defeated in the Senate.

The compromise reached in a House-Senate conference committee allows the secretary of defense discretion to give high unemployment areas special consideration in half the contracts awarded by the Defense Logistics Agency, as long as the price differential is not greater than 5 percent.

## Weather

Today will be fair, becoming partly cloudy tonight, with the high in the low 70s and the high in the low 40s.

# Syria to withdraw troops, tanks gradually along border

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — A Saudi Arabian mediator reported Thursday that Syria had agreed to withdraw gradually its troops and tanks along the border with Jordan, according to the Saudi news agency. This was seen as defusing at least temporarily the threat of a second war in the Middle East.

The second deputy premier of Saudi Arabia, Prince Abdullah bin Abdul-Aziz, made the statement after returning to Riyadh, the Saudi capital, at the end of a four-day mediation shuttle between Damascus and Amman, the Saudi news agency said.

Syrian Information Minister Ahmed

Iskandar Ahmed made comments that observers took to mean Syria had achieved its objectives and there would be no need to maintain the military buildup.

Iskandar told reporters in Damascus, "We are convinced now that the Jordanian regime will seriously take into consideration what Syria wants."



# Review of Red Raider football situation needed now

## Chino Chapa

While some collegiate football teams prepare for the whoopla and color of post-season bowls, the football season is finished for many other teams. Tech's Red Raiders are included in the latter.

Now, with the year's gridiron action ended, would be an excellent time for administrators to take a long look at the athletic situation at Tech. A closer observation is needed to decide and determine the future and the desired direction of the Raider football program.

And an obvious review of the football program begins at the top with Head Coach Rex Dockery and the current staff.

Dockery, has been a loyal servant of Tech and its football program. He has been admired for

his dedication to the school and his desire to stay in Lubbock. He quickly gained the respect of West Texans when named head coach in 1978. But Dockery's accomplishments on the football field are not as impressive as they are off the field.

The facts from the past two seasons point out some very negative results. These are just a few examples:

--Last year's dismal showing was the first losing year the Raiders had suffered since 1971.

--For the second consecutive year, Tech finished with a losing record.

--The consecutive losing seasons were the first back-to-back losing seasons for Tech in almost 20 years. Not since 1961-62 had the Raiders experienced back-to-back losing seasons.

--For the third year in a row, all under Dockery's reign, Tech failed to attend a post-season bowl.

--For the first time in five years—probably because of the offensive style used by Tech as well as bad weather—the attendance at Jones Stadium dropped, and by more than an average of 6,000 people a game.

--Last year and again this year, Tech finished with less than a .500 percentage in conference

play. Prior to the two recent seasons, the last losing conference campaign was in 1974.

These facts do not reflect those of a program that is supposed to be progressing. These facts are not those of a school with a winning tradition. But yes, they are statistics that Tech has compiled.

Yes, Tech did beat the University of Texas and did whip Southern Methodist this year. But lest we forget that we also

lost to a lowly Texas A&M Aggie team. Worst of all, how can we erase the embarrassing loss to the annual leader of the loss column, TCU.

Is it possible to improve the outlook?

I do not see how unless some changes, or at least some commitments, to alter the downward trend are made soon. Tech currently does not have the financial support, facilities and future of a big time athletic school. And unless some changes are made, Tech could very conceivably be just on the verge of becoming a perennial loser, a football farce.

The picture is not a pretty one. I wish I could say it is just a transition period Tech is experiencing, but if that is so, the transition must be stopped. Longtime plans are needed now.

If Dockery's program is not a winning one something is wrong. Some people say it is Dockery himself; he simply is not head coach material. The team's performance shows an obvious lack of discipline, the game plan is stilted and poorly planned and any talent that exists is not being utilized.

If Dockery is the base for the problem then his contract should be reviewed. If the problem is the staff, it should be changed. If the trouble is in athletic program priorities, a decision must be made. That decision is either start pumping in more money to make the program a winner or settle on mediocrity and put the finances into other areas of the university.

The program must be reviewed now.

## Opinion

### Conservatives must learn to say 'no'

Anthony Lewis  
(c) New York Times Service

BOSTON — Ronald Reagan was elected, among other things, to say no. He promised to cut non-military government spending, and his transition team is talking of deep cuts. That will be possible only if Reagan is prepared to resist appealing arguments, political and substantive, from all kinds of interests that depend on public money.

Concern about public spending is one factor in the conservative trend, in Europe as in this country. And liberals ought to recognize that there is reason for the concern: Not just the money but the habit of dependence on government. But the habit is hard to break. Margaret Thatcher has found that out; despite her talk, public spending in Britain has continued to rise.

If President-elect Reagan and his advisers want a local model of what not to do, they might take a look at the situation in Massachusetts these days. It is a parochial but a glorious example of how a conservative elected as efficient, parsimonious and tough can turn out to be a profligate political door-mat.

The mock hero of this contemporary Dunciad is the governor of Massachusetts, Edward J. King. A conservative Democrat, King was elected two years ago as the man who would give the state a business-like government. He promised that he would hold the increase in state spending to three percent a year. He said he would be a "can-do governor."

What King cannot do, it is now clear, is say no to any person or interest group on his list of political friends. He has laddled out government jobs to cronies and government money to the undeserving. In his first year state spending rose not three percent but nine percent. What has gone down is the performance of essential government functions.

The current example, a dramatic one, is the fate of the most important public service institution in the state: The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority. The MBTA operates the subways, buses, trolleys and commuter rail lines in Boston and a large surrounding area, where most of the state's population lives. That is, it has operated them. Before long they may not be running at all.

Under King and the men he has appointed to the MBTA, transit fares have doubled, from 25 to 50

cents. That would still be reasonable, by current American standards, if the system worked. But there have been serious service troubles. And now the system faces financial disaster.

The root problem of the transit system is labor costs. The men who clean the MBTA buses make \$29,000 a year. Union members routinely put in huge amounts of overtime, and the pay for that gets calculated into their pensions.

The sweetheart labor contracts have grown up under political protection. The last MBTA chairman before King became governor, Robert Kiley, began real efforts to reform the system, introduce some management discipline and cut costs. One of King's first acts as governor was to fire him.

Costs of the system mounted so fast, despite the doubled fare, that it actually ran out of money last week. King rushed to the Legislature with a bill to provide a \$41 million extra state subsidy until the end of the year. The legislators, fed up with the waste, demanded management and labor reforms as the price of the subsidy. But there was no deal with the governor.

King then declared that he was taking over the MBTA himself, and funding it under his "emergency powers." The courts will decide whether he is in fact a king in the sense of Louis XIV, empowered to do what he wants.

Ronald Reagan is not a bit like Ed King, in temperament or common sense. But the King disaster in Massachusetts holds a warning for the conservative administration about to take office in Washington. If conservatives are going to do as they say and restrain the growth of government, they have to be able to say no, even, or especially, to their friends.

That Reagan will face the problem is already plain. For example, the chemical industry is trying to block a bill that would make it pay much of the cost of cleaning up toxic waste sites and dangerous chemical spills. Its spokesmen say the new administration will agree to pay all those costs. Will it? Is that what Ronald Reagan was elected to do?

The people scouting these problems for the president-elect, Casper Weinberger and the rest, know how hard it will be to say no. But otherwise every interest will go on thinking that in Washington there is a free lunch.



## Letters to the Editor

### Tuition increase would limit

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a copy of a letter that was mailed to State Rep. Nolan "Buzz" Robnett.

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to the proposed tuition increase. I am from Austin and currently attending Texas Tech University in the college of Business Administration.

I cannot help but feel that a 100 percent tuition increase will deliver a hard blow to higher education in Texas. I can understand an increase during these inflationary times, but I do not see why it cannot be based on a gradual upswing over a period of years. Perhaps the Special Committee on Higher Education Financing wants to get the tuition increases over with at once and not have to worry with them later? I predict a number of detrimental effects resulting from this increase.

Although Texas Tech University does not depend wholly on out-of-state tuition, the loss must be considered since Texas universities will become the most expensive in the country for out-of-state students to attend.

Then there are the poor medical students who will suffer an 800 percent tuition increase. Yet the reference to "poor" is not necessarily relevant. The increase will tend to weed out those productive brains who cannot obtain such funds, thus helping to limit Medical school to the elite instead of the academic achievers.

Let me not forget to mention the majority of us who are Texas residents. The Special Committee admits to decreased enrollment if this proposal goes through. But let's look at who they will be affecting—primarily, those students who

have to pay for their own education. These students will be given a virtual ultimatum: either drop out of school completely or attend night school on a part-time basis. Local community colleges will also suffer from this action; hardships would be imposed on those career persons who are living on a tight budget and working on a degree.

In addition, Texas' rather high minority ratio will more than likely be affected. I don't think it would be politically wise to overlook these groups.

Finally, it has been implied that the University of Texas and Texas A&M would be exempt from proposed tuition increases. Although they are blessed with the Permanent University Fund, it seems illogical that these two massive institutions would be exempt from a proposal that would deter growth. Since I am from Austin, I can personally attest to the fact that UT's capacity for more students is extremely limited if not already exceeded. The other numerous Texas universities welcome and need this growth.

I feel that education should be one of this great state's priorities. The proposed tuition increase would limit the opportunity for many students to take advantage of higher education offered by state institutions.

Sincerely,  
Keith A. Pace

### Abortion alterations

To the Editor:

I realize that the abortion of a child is the choice many unmarried parents are faced with every year, and it is becoming a more and more popular one, but there is yet another alternative to unwanted mar-

riage, adoption, or life as a single parent. Birth control is available to practically everyone who is age 12 or older and I know of no one 18 or up who can not acquire contraceptives.

Many will say that abortion is Okay. They are not proud of what they have done. Few women discuss it with their mothers and I don't know of any men who throw it into a conversation with their fathers. I haven't even seen any bumper stickers that say, "Ask Me About My Abortion."

Until you have seen and smelled a child burned to death by saline injection or monitored its kicking and squirming as it tries to get away from the fluids that burn its tender skin, or until you have watched a baby be scraped and torn from the womb of its mother and put back piece by piece, to be sure the doctor got all the arms and legs, please don't consider abortion a viable solution to unwanted pregnancy.

If you are sexually active or are prone to acute fits of passion, take time to secure contraceptives in advance.

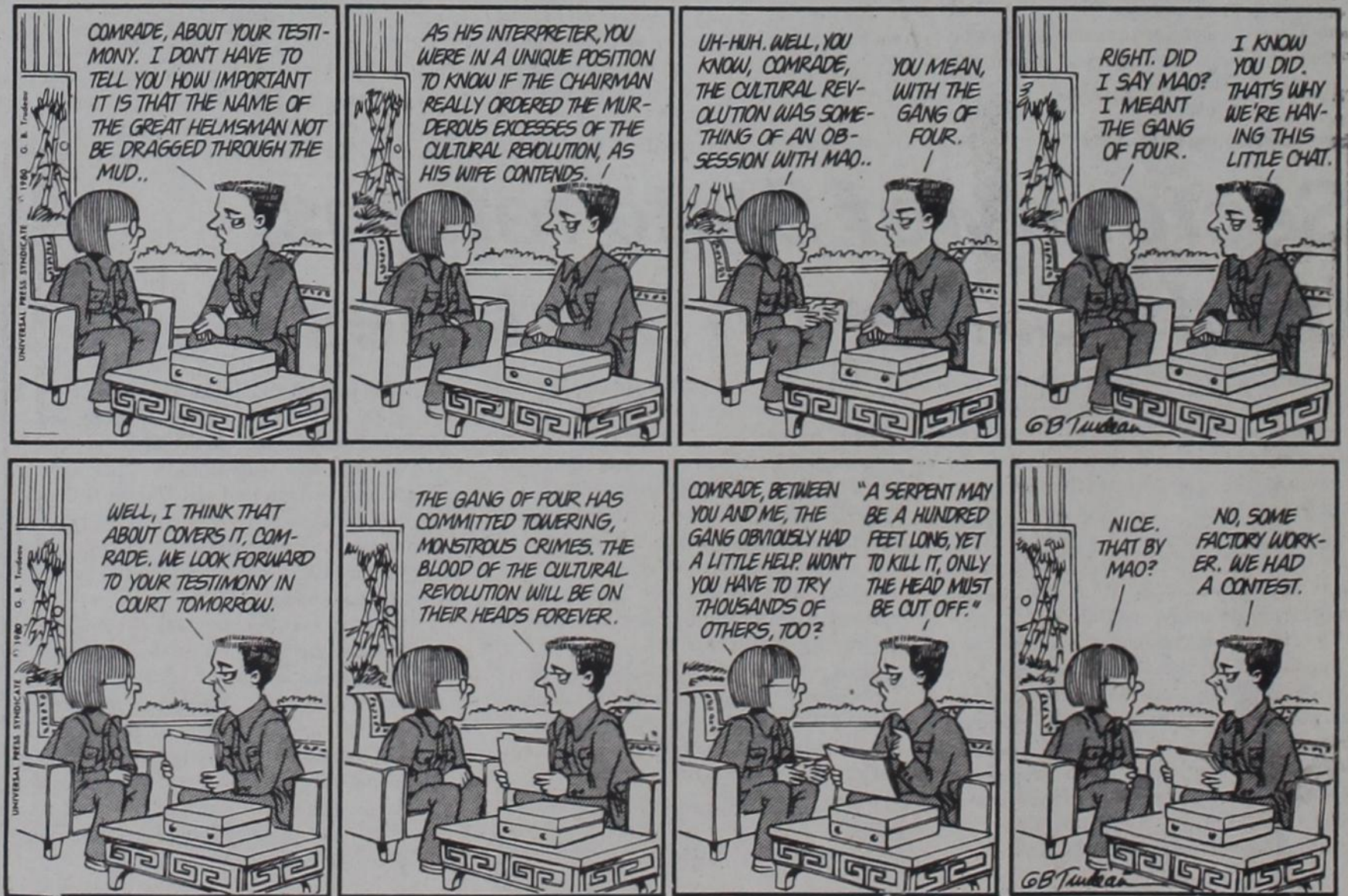
I understand the pressures that an oncoming parenthood can bring and that the quick impersonal route of an abortion is an easy way out, but think ahead: if you remotely think premarital sex is in your future, have contraceptives in your possession.

If you are opposed to abortion, I encourage you to question your physician's views on the subject. If he supports abortion, search for another physician. This is the only way it will ever become extinct in America. If you support the abortion of children, I do not condemn you, but hope you will think ahead the next time.

C. Dwayne Shafer

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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# Senator, Budget Board back Nursing School

## Short dispels rumor that school will not be recommended by legislature

By DOUG SIMPSON  
UD Staff Writer  
State Sen. E.L. Short Thursday dispelled a rumor that the Tech School of Nursing will not be included in the Legislative Budget Board's recommendations when the Legislature meets in January.

"I have talked to several people on the board, as well as Lt. Governor (Bill) Hobby, the chairman, and Speaker (Bill) Clayton, and vice chairman," Short said. "I have received a

very positive attitude from each of these individuals that the nursing school will be recommended by the board.

"At this time, I am certain that the budget's staff is recommending \$365,811 for 1982 and \$530,869 for 1983," Short said. "Those recommendations are for salaries, operating expenses and instructional administration for the nursing school."

Short addressed matters concerning the nursing school and the School of Medicine's

Academic Health Center in the Permian Basin region Thursday at a news conference at Lubbock General Hospital.

"The Budget Board itself will meet Saturday and Sunday, and I am hopeful they will heed the recommendation of the board's staff," Short said.

"We'll probably know what Gov. Clements' ideas are before he has a chance to veto the funds," he said. "If he wants to veto them, we'll try to persuade him differently."

Dub Rushing, chairman of the Lubbock County Hospital District's (LCHD) Board of Managers, said funds already are needed desperately.

"There will be a drag time," he said. "We need the funds now. This new information will help us to get started."

"We've never failed on a project in Lubbock when we've gotten together like we have today," Rushing said.

Short said the specific recommendations to the Budget

Board probably can be obtained from his Lubbock office or from Tech Monday. Turning his attention to a different matter, he said the Permian Basin Academic Health Center is an "integral" part of the medical school.

"I believe there always was legislative intent that the Health Sciences Center would be a complete school of medicine only when it encompassed the establishment and funding of the three campuses at other

locations," Short said. "The master plan of the legislation was that the three - Amarillo, El Paso, and the Permian Basin - would complement the Health Sciences Center, and vice versa."

Budget Board staff will recommend four different "line" items for more than \$400,000 each year, Short said. The main line item is for developmental activities and architectural and engineering fees at the Permian Basin center, he said.

"The board members I have visited with have been very receptive to these line items," Short said. "I hope that this weekend they also will adopt these items to be recommended to the Legislature."

Short said he met with the board Wednesday to discuss the

senator's committee assignments for the coming legislative session.

"I have asked to be placed on the powerful Finance Committee," Short said. "I feel I have a very good chance for this assignment."

# Justice Department issues FBI guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department issued guidelines Thursday for FBI investigations which would in some cases allow informants to participate in crimes and would widen the bureau's authority to follow and photograph certain Americans.

The guidelines were issued by Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, who told a news conference at FBI headquarters that they pull together policies and practices which previously had been scattered in various government manuals and policy statements but had never been presented in such detail in one place.

The guidelines say that an FBI informant in a criminal case shall be warned that his work for the FBI will not protect him from prosecution for federal, state or local crimes except under specified circumstances.

Assistant Attorney General Philip B. Heymann, head of the criminal division, said that under the guidelines "there is a direct and complete prohibition on violence by informants, on an informant instigating a crime and on the types of activities that are forbidden to law enforcement by the Constitution or laws."

According to the guidelines, the federal government will not immediately stop an informant from joining in criminal conduct where that "is necessary to obtain information or evidence for paramount prosecutive purposes, to establish and maintain credibility or cover with persons associated with criminal activi-

ty under investigation, or to prevent or avoid the danger of death or serious bodily injury" and where these needs outweigh the seriousness of the crime involved.

As an example, Heymann said if the government found an informant who was going to be asked to help steal a car to go to a location where the group he was in would be given instructions on how to kill a government witness, "we've got to let him steal the car and not tell the informant to stay home and let the government witness take his chances."

FBI Director William H. Webster gave another example after the news conference from the case of Gary Thomas Rowe, an FBI informant inside the Ku Klux Klan in the South during the 1960s. Rowe currently faces charges in Alabama that he was involved in the 1965 slaying of Viola Liuzzo, a civil rights demonstrator from Detroit. Webster said, "We would not have allowed Rowe to fire at Liuzzo, but we might have allowed him to fire in the air."

Civiletti said that if the FBI had an informant whose help was necessary to prosecute five murderers but who had also defrauded someone of \$10,000, the bureau would not have to immediately cease using the informant and turn him over to the police for the fraud.

The new guidelines cover the FBI's use of informants and confidential sources and its launching of criminal investigations of individuals and organizations. Webster said they are consistent


with a proposed FBI charter still awaiting congressional action but that they are more detailed than the charter and will remain in effect even if the charter is not passed. He said additional guidelines to cover undercover operations are still being prepared.

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# Moments Notice

**ALPHA ZETA**  
Alpha Zeta pledges and activities will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Ag Pavilion. This will be the last meeting. We will elect new officers and initiate pledges. Our guest speaker will be President Lauro Cavazos. Suits and ties will be required.

**SS-TUTORING**  
If you are interested in tutoring during the Spring Semester, 1981, please drop by 250 West Hall and complete an application. For more information, call Willie Thomas 742-2192.

**Rho LAMBDA**  
Rho Lambda will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Kappa Lodge for the Christmas Party. Pledges need to be present at 8 p.m. and actives at 8:30 p.m. Pledges must be ready for their pledge test.

**RANGE & WILDLIFE**  
Range and Wildlife Club will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday at 2405 14th for their Christmas Party. Beer and chili are free. All members are urged to attend.

**PRO LIFE**  
Pro Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Anniversary Room of the UC. We will present the episode of the film series, "Whatever Happened to the Human Race." All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information, call Donna DeOtte at 793-7109.

**MOST HANDSOME MAN CONTEST**  
A voting booth will be set up from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today at the UC for the Most Handsome Man Contest sponsored by Women in Communications, Inc.

**RATTS**  
Radio Amateurs of Texas Tech will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the UC. Mr. Bob Samford, an RF specialist, will be talking about the ins and outs of repeaters.

**UC PROGRAMS**  
UC Forums will present a San Francisco Travel Forum at 7 p.m. Dec. 9 in the Lubbock Room of the UC.

**CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS**  
Children's Programs will meet from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday in the Mesa Room of the UC. The "Nutcracker Suite" will be told and Santa will visit.

**HIGH RIDERS**  
High Rider rashes will meet at 3 p.m. Dec. 14 in the Senate Room of the UC for a short meeting. Come dressed as you are for a short meeting.

**TIMETTES**  
Timettes will meet at 11 a.m. today and at 5 p.m. Saturday for the SWC Swim Meet.

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wishes to announce that an admission officer will be on campus to speak with anyone interested in pursuing a legal education. To arrange an interview or to attend a group session, contact the office listed below.

Date: DEC. 5, 1980 Contact: CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE

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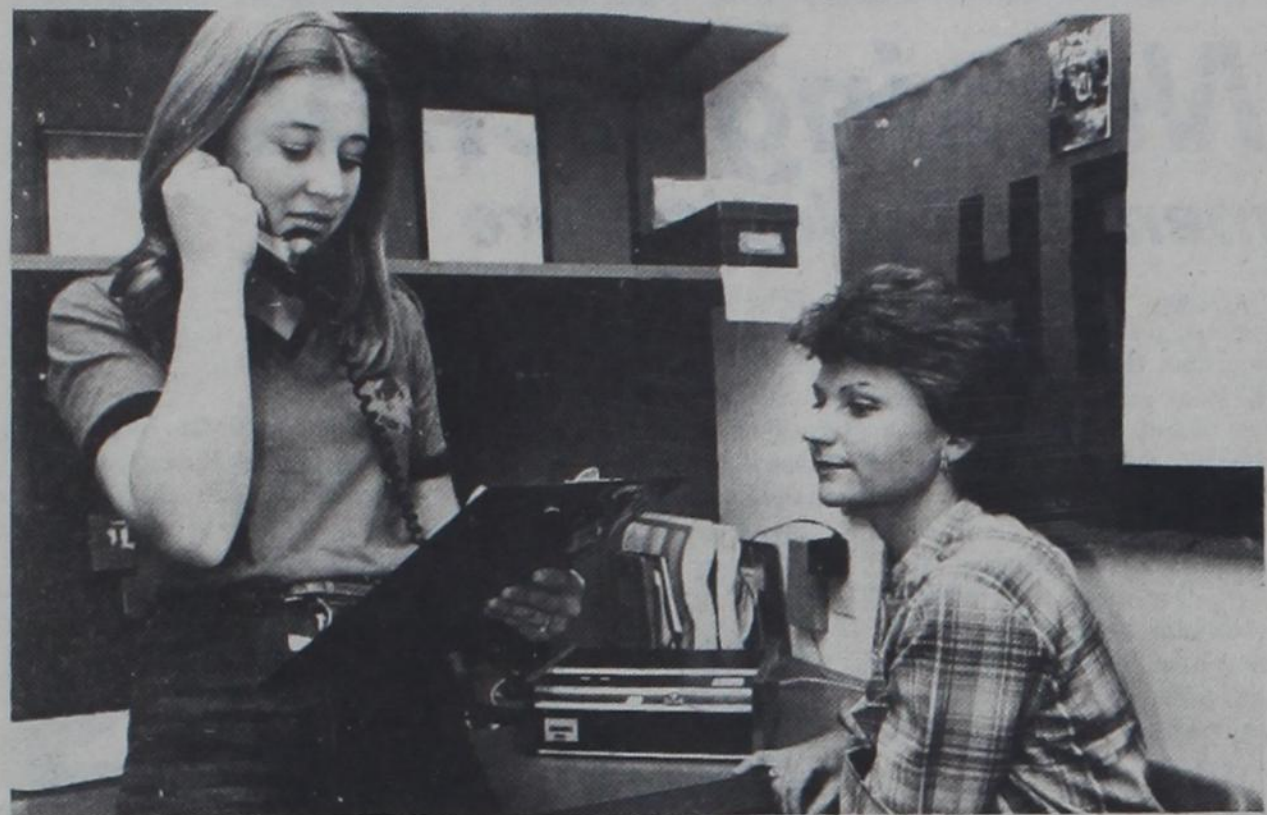
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High Rider pledge Rene Loflin reads information into "Sports Line" as Dana Olmstead, women's sports information director looks on. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

## Women's athletics' info available on 'Sports Line'

By DENNIS BALL  
UD Staff Writer

Persons wishing to learn the scores of contests and information about Tech women's athletics can now do so by dialing Sports Line at 742-1612.

Through a donation from the High Riders, Tech women's Christian spirit service organization, details concerning women's athletics are available 24 hours a day.

Persons calling the Sports Line will hear a recording of

news about women's athletics. The Sports Line idea was originated by Dana Olmstead, women's sports information director, to fill the publicity gap she said she feels exists between men's and women's sports.

"We feel that women's athletics are lagging in media coverage behind the Tech men's program and professional athletics," Olmstead said. "Hopefully, this will help the entire women's athletic program at Tech as well as the media

coverage of it.

Sports Line is similar to the device used by Doug Rains, sports director at KMCC-TV, Channel 28, to give area sports information to callers there.

But unlike the device used at Channel 28, Olmstead said future plans for the Sports Line call for a different person to record sports information each day.

"Having different people read information each day will add a personal touch to Sports Line and show what High Riders is trying to do. Not only will one of the High Riders record the information, it will be a different person each day and sometimes an athlete may read results," Olmstead said.

The recorder was purchased

by the 1980 spring semester High Riders pledges for \$460 and is located in the High Riders office at the UC.

Between 8 and 9 each weekday morning, Sports Line is updated with new information. Updates are given more frequently during weekends, Olmstead said.

"As soon as possible after information becomes available, someone 'feeds' the information into the recorder," she said.

High Riders President Donna Bates said Sports Line is only averaging about 15 calls per day, but said she feels that isn't bad for a start.

"Sports Line was started in September of this year, but it seems people have not been aware of it," Bates said.

## Couples who diet together lose weight, faster, easier

(c) New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — They are thinner now than on their wedding day and together they grow happier and younger-looking with each passing pound.

Their love is spelled out each morning in the digital readouts on their electronic scales. ("If I lose, we win. If she loses, we win.") Their idea of married bliss is running side by side in the rain. And their definition of infidelity is sneaking out alone for a sausage pizza.

But, then, they trust each other, these dieting couples. When the holiday party buffet beckons you will not find one spouse nagging the other not to overdo.

"No, we just never overdo any more," says a Manhattan accountant named Irwin Bloom. Gone are the nights, he says, when he and his wife, Rita, "pigged out" on Godiva chocolates by the boxful. "Now, if I want something fattening, she says 'no,' and if she wants it, I say 'no.'"

"Same here," adds Carl Guskin, a computer salesman who lives on Long Island. Once "a nonstop eater," Guskin credits his present slim shape and sensible eating habits to dieting with his wife, Helene. "If we had not done this one together," he muses, "it would probably have gone the way of all my other diets. Nowhere."

On the theory that two can lose more than twice as much weight as one, the Blooms, the Guskins and other couples interviewed have joined together to fight what has been termed "the loneliness of the long-distance dieter."

All had achieved quick weight losses in the past on scores of diets. But only after teaming up to change their eating habits and to boost one another in the daily struggle were the couples

able to maintain the losses for any length of time.

This comes as no surprise to scientists. Study after study has shown that, except in cases of extreme obesity, the most successful dietary program is the one that teaches new eating behaviors to replace the ones that produced the excess pounds in the first place.

Newer studies suggest that these same behavior modification techniques can work still more effectively when combined with a built-in buddy system in which partners bolster one another along the rocky road to the land of the thin.

Still, as Dr. Morton Glenn, the weight control expert, warns, dieting in tandem has its pitfalls. "I've seen couples who do beautifully," he says. "But others are so competitive they destroy each other."

On the other hand, Dr. Kelly Brownell maintains that competition may not be all that bad "if that's the way their marriage works."

A psychologist, Brownell became interested in what he calls "partnership dieting" in 1975 while working in a weight reduction clinic at Rutgers University. The clinic used the behavior modification approach and the dieters, all women, were asked to bring their husbands to the eight weekly sessions in the hope that the men would learn the techniques and later reinforce them.

It didn't work. The women who attended with their husbands emerged no slimmer than a control group who attended without husbands. "The spouse needs to be told what to do, what to say, when to be tough on the dieter and when to be a nice guy," Brownell concluded.

## Volunteers ask aid for State School

For many people, the holiday season means more time at home, big dinners and the exchange of love and material wealth. But while the festivities take place in comfortable homes, there are some of lesser wealth who do not want to be forgotten.

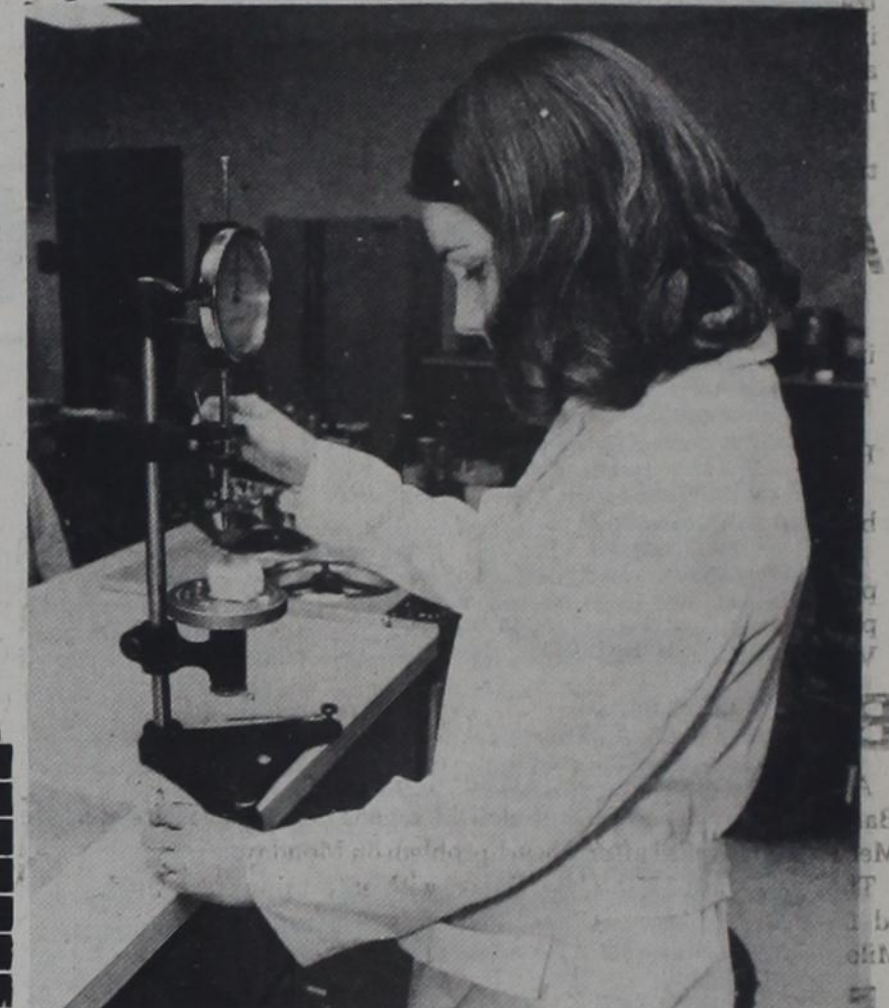
The Volunteer Council for the Lubbock State School is asking for help in bringing Santa Claus to its approximately 600 residents, of which about 60 to 80 percent have no families to share the joys of the season with.

A merry Christmas at the

Lubbock State School depends largely on the contributions of gifts, money, parties and decorations from volunteers and friends. The Volunteer Council is asking for new, unwrapped gift items to be distributed to residents according to needs and suitability.

Examples of items the council is seeking include musical toys, cosmetics, fingerpaints and coffee pots.

Gift wrapping sessions began yesterday at the State School. Those wishing to help should call Volunteer Services at 763-7041.



Senior Food Nutrition major Sally Davis tests the tenderness of a piece of cake in a nutrition lab. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

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# ZZ Top only three musicians

By RONNIE MCKEOWN  
UD Lifestyles Editor

It sounded like a stageful of people; it looked like, at times, just one person, but there were actually three people on the stage Wednesday night at the Lubbock Coliseum.

Almost every review of a ZZ Top performance will mention the big sound of the three-member band, but the description just wouldn't be complete without it. And the stage movements by guitarists Billy

Gibbons and Dusty Hill were so in time that the two would move back and forth as one when they lined up in front of drummer Frank Beard.

ZZ Top began its performance with "You Didn't Have to Love Me (But You Did)" and "Have Mercy." The sound of the music came across much like the studio versions of the songs with one major exception:

The sound of Hill's bass guitar work carried well in the Coliseum, giving the bass beat a

raw, fuzzy sound. This created songs with a more funky and bluesy sound in the music than the band's songs already have.

This characteristic was very evident on songs such as "I'm Nationwide" and "Heard It on the X." One of the band's biggest songs, "La Grange," sounded much better live because of the raw bass sound.

The vocal of Gibbons and Hill sounded surprisingly good, especially the harmonies on the rock 'n' roll numbers "Fram-

cine" and "Beer Drinkers and Hell Raisers." The volume was the only problem with the vocals, as the singing was good enough to be raised a couple of notches.

Gibbons' lead guitar work rang clearly through the Coliseum, and he played much of the show with his guitar lowered almost to the stage. From the balcony, Gibbons looked like one of the world's shortest guitar players, as he was bent down at the waist and only his feet stuck out from below his guitar.

One of the surprises of the concert was the band's encore, which featured a giant screen above the stage showing the three musicians playing saxophones to a series of rock 'n' roll riffs from the "Deguello"

album. The musicians actually played the horns on the tape, and used the film as a unique way of presenting the songs.

Other highlights of the concert were Gibbons' preaching about crosses people have to deal with during the song "Fool For Your Stockings," the overwhelming crowd yells of the title words during the song "Cheap Sunglasses" and the final song of the performance, "Tush," in which the words were changed from "Dallas, Texas, Hollywood" to "Lubbock, Texas."

The opening band, Van Wilks, was another surprise of the evening, playing rockers like "Eyes Like Lightning" and "White Boy Blues." Although the crowd seemed to tire of the lengthy guitar solos, it was good to see a professional band open a show for a change.



Billy Gibbons, near, and Dusty Hill, far, perform the ZZ Top hit from last summer "Cheap Sunglasses" in the band's Wednesday performance in Lubbock's Coliseum. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

## 'Big Apple' spring trip set

By RONNIE MCKEOWN  
UD Lifestyles Editor

"The Big Apple": King Kong had a good time there, Frank Sinatra liked it so well he did a song about it, yet many Tech students have never made the trip to this cultural mecca of the world.

UC Programs is trying to change that with a "Take a Bite of the Big One" travel package to New York City over spring break. The cost of the six-day, five-night trip is \$607.76, which should be well worth the price for the trip and entertainment provided, according to Anna Morales, head of the UC Programs' Travel Committee.

One of the most intriguing aspects of the trip is the transportation itself, which will include a plane trip to Dallas and a one-day train ride from Dallas to New York City.

The cost covers the transportation, an orientation

session, three seminars, a guided tour of the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, a visit to the Playlars (Shakespearean Library and collection), Backstage on Broadway tour, attendance to four on- or off-Broadway performances, hotel accommodations at the Edison Hotel in the middle of Manhattan, baggage handling in and out and possible attendance at a taping of The Dick Cavett Show.

The three seminars will include an art presentation at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, a theater presentation of lectures by theater personalities and a mass communications presentation which possibly will include a tour of one of the major network's studios, Morales said.

The reservations are open to 24 people on a first-come basis, and room reservations can be made with a choice of four people to a room.

The deadline for signing up is Jan. 23, and a \$300 deposit is required. The remainder of the trip's cost, \$300.76, will be due on Feb. 23.

For further information, call UC Programs at 742-3621.



Joe Ely, left, and Jay Boy Adams, right, will be shown on the KLBK-TV Channel 13 "Tornado Jam" broadcast at 10:30 p.m. Sunday. KFMX-FM radio will air a simulcast of the May 11, 1980 concert dedicated to those who were killed or injured in the 1970 Lubbock tornado and to those who helped rebuild the city, said Steve Moss, executive producer of the program.



## Recital correction

A portion of the article on the duo-recital performance Friday in Hemmle Hall was inadvertently cut from the story run in Thursday's UD.

The recital will be performed by Susan Blinderman Carter and Patty Shurbet.

Shurbet is the staff accompanist at Tech and holds both the bachelor and master of music degrees from Tech.

As a student, Shurbet was an Eva Browning Scholarship recipient and served as a graduate teaching assistant. She studied piano at the Hochschule fur Musik und Darstellende Kunst in Vienna, Austria.

## Benefit scheduled

A benefit dinner will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at Stubb's Barbecue for owner C.B. Stubblefield, who is in intensive care at Methodist Hospital after a heart problem on Monday.

The benefit is a \$25-a-plate dinner, with entertainment provided from 1 to 7 p.m. Stubb's portraits by local artist Paul Milosevich also are available for \$5 at the restaurant.

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# Director examines multiple personalities, fragmentation of playwright's characters

By KRISTAL WELCH  
UD Staff Writer

Jerry Cotton, Ph.D. in Fine Arts candidate, is having a unique experience. He is combining experimental production work with traditional research in order to support his dissertation topic "Sam Shepard's Theater of Fragmentation: A Performance Theory."

Cotton has had past experiences with Sam Shepard's plays as an actor and a director. "I became interested in Sam Shepard about five years ago. In the spring of 1979 I directed and acted in Shepard's *Curse of the Starving Class*. Last year when I received an Irene Ryan Scholarship nomination at the American College Theater Festival, I was presenting a Shepard monologue," Cotton said. "When I was working on the monologue I began to play with this whole idea of the actor being split by Shepard; split in time, rhythm, intentions, and objective versus subjective voice. I began to work on a notion for a dissertation topic based on the ideas of fragmentation, schizophrenia, and multiple personalities."

In the summer of 1980 Cotton met Sam Shepard at the Third Annual Writers' Conference in Padua Hill, Cal. "It was very helpful. While I didn't talk to him directly about my theory, I found reinforcement in his whole methodology of working," Cotton said. "Shepard said he believes there are many 'people' in one person, and that different aspects of the personality exhibit themselves at different times. In a sense, the whole notion of logical consistency of character, Shepard finds contradictory to life because there isn't even a logical consistency in people."

In order to develop his productions, Cotton was given permission by the Tech theater arts faculty to teach an advanced acting course composed of the people who auditioned for the production, *Voices: A Sam Shepard Collage*.

"We started the course with only my theory and some exer-

cises geared to implement, reinforce, and bring about a fragmentation experience for the actor. I've tried to allow for as much personal opinion and input as possible from the actors," Cotton said.

"About mid-October the actors submitted lists of Shepard's plays they'd like to do and characters they'd like to play. From these lists I worked out a schedule and cast 14 people in eight plays. We've since been trying to work on eight plays simultaneously. One theater arts faculty member said the whole idea is insane, and he may have something there."

Cotton's method of developing this production has been an atypical one. "The traditional approach to a play is that the director chooses a script and determines a unifying motif or production concept. This is discussed with the designers and together they find an overall concept. Then, everything in the development of the play is geared to realizing that production concept," Cotton said. "The concept of our production has been an emerging factor as opposed to one that was determined before rehearsals began."

Cotton feels his main obstacle in this production has been

logistics. "In this area, all the people on the crews have been marvelous. For example, Morris Ellis, scene designer, had to work out a set that would be compatible to eight different productions but would not take long to assemble or disassemble. I think he has come up with a beautiful design. It's theatrical, strong and yet flexible," Cotton said.

Cotton feels Shepard's plays may be difficult for the audience to understand. "With Shepard's plays, meaning is sort of a stumbling block," Cotton said. "If people are coming and looking for what the play means, or for any kind of a final resolution, they may be somewhat disappointed or perplexed by the work. If they come trying to look at the richness of human experience and the possibilities that lie within each individual they will enjoy the work."

"Shepard leaves us with a question mark because in his mind the great cosmic questions, like why are we here and does life have any meaning, haven't been answered anyway," Cotton said. "If you have all those things already resolved, then the mystery of Shepard may not be there for you but for the person who hasn't completely worked out all those questions Shepard's work is an opportunity to explore the mystery a little more."

**Voices: A Sam Shepard Collage** will be presented at the Lab Theatre tonight through Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. Three one-act plays will be presented tonight: *Icarus' Mother*, *Action and Killer's Head*.

Saturday and Tuesday a full-length production of *Angel City* will be performed.

Sunday night three more one-act plays will be presented: *Cowboy #2*, *Red Cross* and *Cowboy Mouth*.

Monday and Wednesday nights, the full-length play *Mad Dog Blues* will be performed. In addition to the eight plays, a number of monologues will be presented each evening by the members of the acting company.



Sonya Robertson and David Graham rehearsing a scene from "Voices: A Sam Shepard Collage," a series of plays and monologues being presented tonight through Wednesday at the Lab Theatre. Playwright Shepard is considered one of the most original, prolific and gifted dramatists at work today. Ph.D. candidate Jerry Cotton is directing the productions.



Cotton directing 'Voices'

# Cheerleader spotlight

By GAIL FIELDS  
UD Staff Writer

Tech varsity cheerleaders Marty Ellis and Edith Sayles say being a Tech cheerleader is difficult—so difficult in fact, that Ellis wouldn't wish it on anyone.

"If I had known what it would really be like, I wouldn't have tried out," Ellis said.

Ellis stayed in Lubbock last summer and handled the squad's finances and ordering of uniforms.

Ellis is a sophomore pre-law major from Carrollton. He attended R.L. Turner High School where he was a lionkeeper for the school's mascot. Ellis had extensive previous experience as a teacher at 11 National Cheerleading Association Camps all over the country two summers ago. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Sayles is a senior marketing major from Pampa. In high school she was a twirler, a band member and track and

volleyball team member. She currently is serving as Miss Black Texas Tech and is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Sayles reported some interesting reactions to her appearance in the September 1980 Playboy's "Girls of the Southwest Conference" feature.



Cheerleaders featured are Edith Sayles and Marty Ellis. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

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She said a group of football fans in the stands began chanting "Playboy, Playboy" once. She also said some of the black basketball players at Tech had been calling her and giving her some trouble.

Sayles and Ellis said football season is a little easier than basketball season because there is only one game a week. The cheerleaders are expected to represent men's and women's teams of all sports. They trade off games but usually have six to eight cheerleaders at each event.

"TV games are the worst," Ellis said. "Anytime there's a camera, everyone wants to get in front of it."

Incidentally, Sayles has a request: "Would the black athletes please stop bothering me?"

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# Friday's Fearless Forecasters

## Basketball preseason predictions



**JON MARK BEILUE**  
UD Sports Editor

Texas A&M  
I should know better. But then I've never been accused of being very smart.  
Arkansas  
Texas  
Tech  
Houston  
Rice  
Baylor  
TCU  
SMU



**MIKE KEENEY**  
UD Staff Writer

Arkansas  
The Aggies may have "The Wall" but Arkansas's got Eddie Sutton and a wad of young talent.  
Texas A&M  
Houston  
Tech  
Rice  
Texas  
Baylor  
TCU  
SMU



**MIKE McALLISTER**  
UD Staff Writer

Arkansas  
I'd pick the Ayatollah before I pick Texas A&M.  
Texas A&M  
Tech  
Texas  
Houston  
Rice  
Baylor  
TCU  
SMU



**JEFF REMBERT**  
UD Staff Writer

Arkansas  
A&M's been set up for the kill. The Hogs have the most potential to take advantage of the late season Aggie swoon.  
Texas A&M  
Tech  
Rice  
Baylor  
Texas  
Houston  
TCU  
SMU



**GEOFF HUSTON**  
Guard, Dallas Mavericks  
Guest Forecaster

Texas A&M  
Because of "The Wall." They're too tough down low. They just have too many veterans, too many hosses.  
Arkansas  
Houston  
Rice  
Texas  
Tech  
Baylor  
TCU  
SMU



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## Basketball a season of redemption

My three inmates and I up here in the sports department finally get a chance for redemption for the terrible SWC pre-season football picks we all screwed up on.

If I can remember those past predictions (and unfortunately I do), three of the writers - possible mustache-sprouting Jon Mark Beilue (he doesn't know yet), can't-wait-till-baseball Jeff Rembert, and myself - all picked those ever-popular Arkansas Razorbacks. And oh how the Hogs stunk up the SWC this year. But let's not go into that.

As for the other, uh, expert, Mike Keeney, well, he didn't do too much better, picking his beloved Houston Cougars to make the journey to Dallas next year. Keeney likes the Cougars so much that instead of carrying around in his wallet photos of his past girlfriends, he carries around pictures of Terry Elston and Hosea Taylor. And his dedication extends even farther. But let's not go into that.

Where did the four stooges pick champion Baylor? Sixth, sixth, fourth and third. Yet, the Bears aren't the only team we've messed up on. But let's not go into that.

So now we have a chance to redeem ourselves, to get a little self-confidence flowing back in the ol' IBMs.

Picking basketball winners is probably not as hard as picking football winners. Instead of 22 starters deciding the outcome of the game, only five players at a time can control how a team plays.

Plus, there's a general consensus around much of the world that Texas A&M will be on top when the SWC season comes to a close. The Aggies, everyone says, are just too tough with "The Wall" returning and that A&M will even be a factor in the NCAA Championships.

So it figures that three of us are picking Arkansas to win the conference. The Hogs have been mighty impressive with wins over 10th-ranked Missouri and 13th-ranked LSU and a close loss to number eight North Carolina. The Razorbacks' high-flying guard, U.S. Reed, comes from my birthplace of Pine Bluff, Ark. So I have a special connection to Eddie Sutton's team (even though Reed couldn't pick me out of a cord of wood). But let's not go into that.

While "The Wall" does look stout, I think the Hogs will be able to find some faulty construction.

But Beilue and our guest forecaster, former Tech standout Geoff Huston, agree with the rest of the experts in picking A&M. But then what does Beilue know. His lip has dirt all over it (oh, that's his mustache).

Yet, when the SWC outcome has finally been decided in early March, no one will remember these picks and the four of us will be doing other exciting things, like picking the next time boxer Roberto Duran will get acid indigestion.

But let's not go into that.

MIKE McALLISTER

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# Raider-ex keys Maverick 'success'

By MIKE McALLISTER  
UD Staff Writer

DALLAS — It's the first time that the young, scrappy Dallas Mavericks, the NBA's new kid in town, have played the world champion Los Angeles Lakers. The Kareem Abdul-Jabbar Lakers. The Magic Johnson before-he-got-hurt Lakers.

And in the spiffy, Lysol-clean smell of Reunion Arena, with a record expansion-crowd of 17,481 looking on in awe, the Lakers gave the Mavs a lesson in the art of roundball.

Los Angeles, with a 32-point effort from the Magic Man, walloped Dallas 126-102. For former Tech guard Geoff Huston, who has been leading the Mavericks in scoring with just under a 17-point average, the game was not too pleasing to the eye. Even against the awesome Lakers.

"I just played lackless

tonight," Huston said softly in the somber dressing room of the Mavs. "I just made too many turnovers. I could have played better."

But Huston always seems to want to play better. He knows he has to play up to his potential every game for several reasons.

First of all, the Mavs stand a whole lot better chance of winning a game (which they haven't done very frequently, holding a 3-23 record as of Wednesday) when Huston is on his game. Secondly, Huston wants to play well to please himself and everybody else connected with the Mavs. And thirdly, the 6-2 guard, who knows that the pressure of leading the baby Mavs has fallen on his shoulders, must set a good example for his playmates.

"It's my job to lead these guys," Huston said. "Certain

things are expected out of me and I should do them."

"We have to hustle and execute, fight like junkyard dogs," he added. "What we lack in talent, we have to make up for in hustle. We're just looking for guys who want to play."

When Huston graduated from Canarsie Tech High in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1975, he was just looking for a place to play. And the heady lefthander found it, in all places, at the vast almost-treeless area known as Tech.

"It was a beautiful experience," recalls Huston with a gleam. "It was like a totally new experience for me. My freshman year was kind of hard. I was just out of New York City and was a little hard-headed. But I grew out of that. That just comes with maturity."

"When I saw that first duststorm, well, it just blew my mind," he said.

But of all places for a New Yorker to go, why would Huston pick Tech, a place seemingly on opposite ends of the earth with the street life society

of his hometown?

"One reason was because of the people," Huston said. "They were just real nice. And also, Tech was real warm academically. It had a very good program for my major."

"I was looking for an education. That goes first in my life. And I had to have good grades or my parents would get on to me," Huston said with a chuckle.

Yet, the soft-eyed Huston didn't spend all his time in deep concentration with accounting books and logistics problems. He also played a few hoops for the Raiders, who succeeded in making the NCAA playoffs for only the sixth time in Tech history when Huston was a freshman, although it was super Rick Bullock who led the team in 1976.

And with Huston quarterbacking teams that included, among others, Mike Russell and Kent Williams, the Raiders had years of 20-9, 19-10, and 19-11. In Huston's last year, Tech went to the NIT, but bowed out in the first round to Indiana.

As far as individual records are concerned, Huston left Lubbock as the all-time assist man in Raider history (since passed by Williams), the eighth-leading Tech scorer in a SWC career, and once hit 57.7 percent of his shots in the 1977 season.

"I think I was relatively successful (at Tech)," Huston said. "But we didn't ever win a championship and that was one of our goals. But I had some of my best years there."

One thing stands out in Huston's mind when asked what he learned as a Tech basketball player.

"Basically, coach (Gerald) Myers calmed me down," Huston said. "He eliminated a lot of my one-on-one offense. He knew with me that he had a point guard and so he taught me to settle down."

But Myers' teaching almost went for naught, because the pros were not exactly beating down Huston's door to draft him first.

"All I wanted was a foot in the door," Huston said. "And he got it, as the New

York Knicks, his hometown Knicks, drafted Huston in the third round, the 50th pick overall.

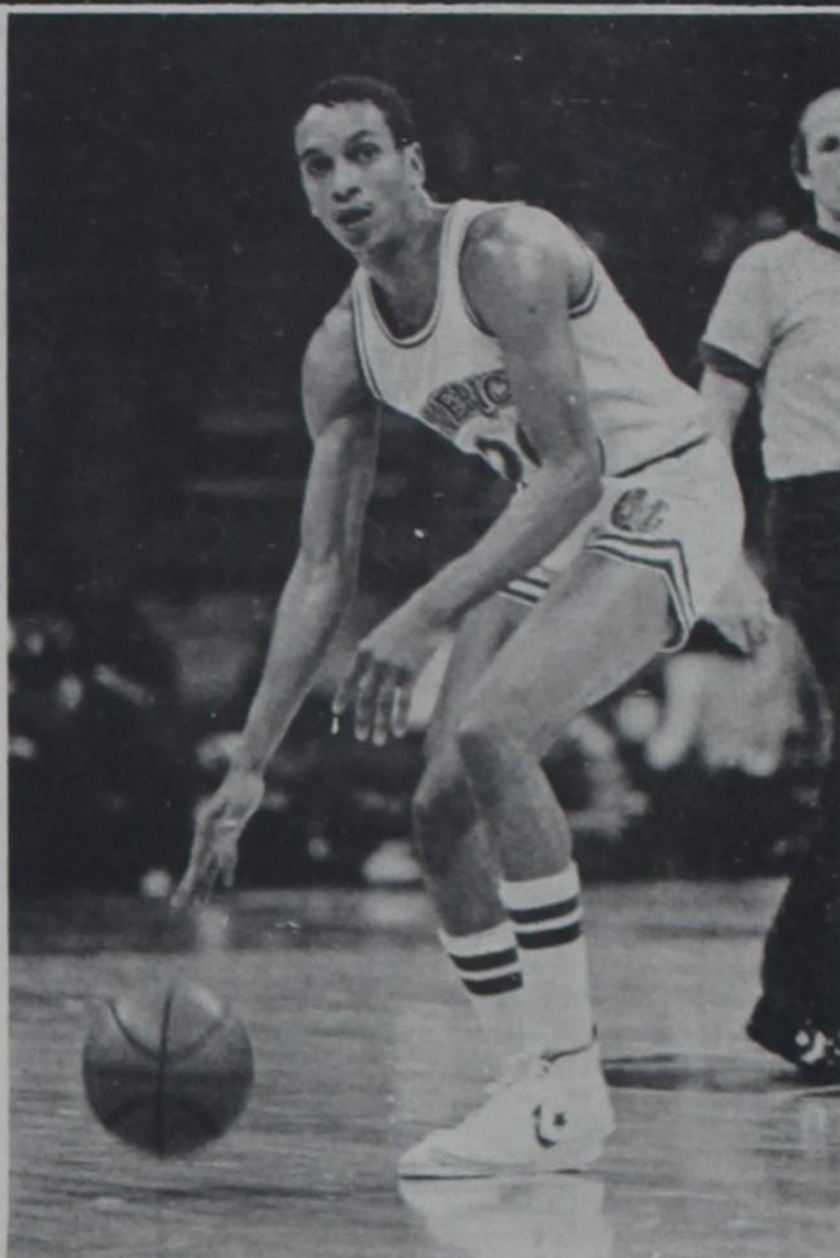
At New York last year, Huston played in 71 games, scoring 219 points for a 3.1 average and had 159 assists. But it was all coming off the bench.

"It was good experience for me, though," Huston said. "It was a challenge. I just had to go out there and give it all I could."

When the NBA hierarchy decided to give Dallas a pro team to fill the blue-and-green Reunion Arena, the newborn Mavs chose Huston in the dispersal draft.

Yet even though Dallas and teacher-coach Dick Motta have not been seeing much of the win column, Huston sees a future for his present team.

"We could've played better, executed better," Huston said of the Mavs' performance this season. "We have to forget that we're an expansion team and just go out there and play. We've got to go out and produce."



A Maverick in '80

## Tankers seeking 5th place in meet

By MIKE McALLISTER  
UD Staff Writer

Tech swim coach Ron Holihan is very blunt about his team's chances in the upcoming Southwest Conference Invitational Swimming and Diving Meet.

Holihan knows that with the level of competition that the other SWC teams have in the aquatic sports, the Raiders have a non-existent chance to take first prize.

"We're hoping to hold in there for fifth place," Holihan said Wednesday while preparing his team for this weekend, which will see Tech host the SWC meet Friday and Saturday at the Recreational Aquatic Center.

It's not enough that the University of Texas, second in the NCAA National Tournament last year, is back even stronger. It's not enough that SMU will bring its storied swimming history to Lubbock. But now, Holihan says, the rest of the SWC is getting tougher, too. One reason is because of a swimming tactic in which the swimmers shave their hair off their entire bodies.

"A lot more teams are shaving and tapering," Holihan said. "They're really going after it. Shaving cuts back on the swimmers' yardage."

Yet, Tech will have the home-pool advantage to work with.

"It's a big plus," the second-year coach said. "Our swimmers

can hit the turns better and they know the blocks."

It's been a difficult season, though, in some respects for the Tech swim team. Holihan said that he has dismissed a few Tech swimmers for disciplinary problems, which has caused a small setback in his tenacious recruiting. But the dismissals might have turned out good for the Raiders.

"We lost three of our top recruits because of problems," Holihan said. "But I think it has made the team much stronger."

Leading the Tech team, which made a good road trip to the Metroplex by beating TCU and losing to SMU, has been junior Sid Glenn, a freestyler and intermediate swimmer, and senior captain Al Sutton, a sprint freestyler. Holihan also cited freshmen Rick Scott, backstroke, and Robin Edmond, butterfly, as having successful seasons so far.

The Longhorns are definitely the pre-meet favorite, Holihan said. SMU, Arkansas, and Houston are lumped in the next group of favorites with Tech, TCU and Texas A&M planning to battle it out for fourth spot.

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# 'Wall' may dominate SWC

By MIKE KEENEY and JEFF REMBERT  
UD Staff Writers

DALLAS — Arkansas (1979-80: 21-8, 13-3) — Eddie Sutton enters his seventh year at the Razorback helm with the best shot at unseating the 1980 champion Texas A&M.

Sutton has nine lettermen and three starters returning for what could be the SWC's most hotly contested race in years. The three starters returning are guard U.S. Reed, forward Brad Friess and center Scott Hastings.

Reed is only 6-2 but he has the leaping ability of a forward, and he is one of the most exciting players in the SWC to watch. Reed averaged 14 points and 3.7 rebounds per game last season. Hastings (6-10) is the only other Hog besides Reed assured by Sutton of a starting position. He was Arkansas' leading scorer (16.2) and rebounder (6.7) last season. Friess, a probable starter, averaged 4.9 points and 2.1 rebounds last season.

Tech and Arkansas play Jan. 28 in Fayetteville and Feb. 28 in Lubbock. Rice (7-19, 4-12) — The Owls were probably the most improved team in the SWC last season despite their eight-place losing record. Most of the credit should go to 1979-80 Newcomer of the Year forward Ricky Pierce.

Pierce finished second in last season's SWC scoring and rebounding races with 21 points and 8.8 boards per game. Fourth year head coach Mike Schuler will try to complement Pierce with a blend of youth and experience. Guards senior Anthony DeCello (5-10) and junior Bobby Tudor (6-5) will run the Owls offensively. DeCello is the playmaker, and Tudor is the shooting guard. Tudor averaged 11.8 points per game last season.

Freshman guard Teddy Johnson (6-2) is expected to pressure DeCello and Tudor for their starting positions. Sophomore forward Kenny Austin, who averaged 10.8 points last year will again start for the Owls.

Sophomore Robert Shaw (6-8) started at the post (center) position last season but he could be challenged by junior Glen Rieke (6-8).

Tech and Rice play Jan. 17 in

Houston and Feb. 10 in Lubbock. Texas (19-11, 10-6) — The 1980-81 season looked bleak during the off-season for the third-place Longhorns when guard George Turner transferred to a California junior college.

But fifth year head coach Abe Lemons relaxed when junior guard Henry Johnson took charge during the Longhorns' preseason workouts. Lemons said Johnson would probably be the self-appointed playmaker.

Thompson last season led the SWC in rebounding with 10.6 per game. His season scoring average was 12.8. He is one of the more dominating players in the league causing Lemons to experience a "tinge of optimism" about the 1980-81 campaign.

However, Texas has only six lettermen returning this season. Two JUCO transfers and three high school prospects will complete the Longhorn roster. The most impressive of the newcomers is freshman forward Mike Wacker (6-8). Lemons said Wacker, from San Marcos, had the potential to be better than Baxter, an All-SWC selection last season.

Tech and Texas play Jan. 3 in Lubbock and Feb. 24 in Austin. TCU (7-19, 2-14) — Lack of height could spell the Horned Frogs' downfall this season.

Head Coach Jim Killingsworth used a roundabout approach when he said his squad's average height of 6-4½ might work at home but will be detrimental on the road.

The TCU attack will be centered around senior forward Deckery Johnson (6-5) who led the last-place Frogs in scoring with 13.9 points per game. Johnson will be joined by nine lettermen including two starters.

Senior center Larry Frevert (6-9) averaged 4.5 points and 4.7 rebounds per game last season. Guard Darrell Browder's (6-2) return could make the Frogs contenders for a berth in the SWC postseason tourney.

Tech and TCU play Jan. 13 in Lubbock and Feb. 3 in Fort Worth.

Texas A&M (26-8 14-2) — The Aggies are coming off one of their most successful seasons in history. A&M rode "the Wall" to the NCAA Midwest regionals where they were beaten in overtime by the eventual tourna-

ment champions Louisville.

The return of Rudy Woods, Rynn Wright, and Vernon Smith will lend a hand as the Aggies try and capture back-to-back conference championships.

Metcalf will also have 6-9 Claude Riley who came off the bench last year to win many games for A&M. With Riley in the lineup A&M will have a front line which stands — are you ready for this — 6-11, 6-9, 6-8, and 6-6.

Rebounding should be no problem for the defending conference champions, but Metcalf is concerned about the guard position.

"Without David Britton, we don't have someone who can penetrate the middle. I think Tyrone Ladson will do a good job but he has to realize that he won't be able to score as much as he would like too. Our offense isn't built around the guards," he said.

Metcalf has been concerned with the sporadic play of Woods. One night the 6-11 giant can be great, the next game he can just take up space.

"Rudy's been working hard this fall. I think he's doing the best job in the fall since he's been here. We are going to let him play outside a little more this year because I feel power forward is his true position," Metcalf said.

And with a little luck the Aggies could end the year in Philadelphia among the elite Final Four.

Baylor (11-16, 6-10) — Baylor head coach Jim Haller said his Bears have a chance at landing a spot at the conference tournament because of a "sound and deep" team.

"I feel good about this team. We are more physical and I feel we are better now than we ever have been since I came to Baylor," Haller said.

It also helps to have the SWC's best player on your team: Terry Teagle. Last year the 6-5 forward-guard averaged 23 points a game and 8.2 rebounds. As a freshman he was named the league's top newcomer. That means that in his first two years Teagle has won every major award the SWC has to offer. So what will he do for an encore?

Haller also has the services of three-year letterman Pat Nunley, the Bears playmaker. Last year Nunley hit 54.2 per-

cent from the floor and scored 12.3 points per game while dishing out 58 assists. The Bears will also get considerable help from junior college transfers Joe Copeland and Tommy Temaat. Copeland stands 6-6 and Temaat stands 6-10.

Though Temaat is 6-10 Haller said it is hard to compare the Spearville, Kans., native to the other big men in the league.

Tech will play Baylor in Waco on Jan. 19 and the Bears pay a visit to Lubbock on Feb. 14.

Houston (14-14, 8-8) — At the SWC basketball press tour Houston head coach Guy Lewis wasn't sure how strong his Cougars would be this year coming off a disappointing 14-14 season in 1980. But after the Cougars first two games of this year he may have a better idea.

The Cougs have waltzed to their first two games against Texas A&I and USC and look like they very well could be the sleeper team in the conference this year.

Houston returns only two starters in 6-2 guard Robert Williams and Darryl Brown, a 6-9 forward. But that doesn't bother Lewis.

"It doesn't really matter to me who starts. I know the kids don't think that way. But we will continue to use 10 to 11 players a game until we find the right combination."

Williams averaged a team-leading 16.3 points per game last year, shot 51.3 percent, and led the team with 127 assists. He also made first team All-SWC.

The real problem confronting Lewis is the inside play of the Cougars. "Our inside play has been a real problem for the last two years. But I think this year we are improved. We need to rebound better — something we've been stressing in practice," he said.

The Cougars will rely on the talents of 6-11, 225-pound center sophomore David Bunce. Help will come from highly recruited freshman Michael Young, sophomore Larry Micheaux, (6-9) and Brown who started last year.

The Cougs will host the Raiders Tuesday Jan. 6 and Tech will entertain Houston on Saturday Jan. 31.

SMU (16-12, 7-9) — First year head coach Dave Bliss has the unenviable task of taking over

the Mustangs who return only one starter. Playmaking guard Billy Allen followed papa to Nevada-Reno to leave the Mustang cupboard bare.

Add to this that the Mustangs have seven players on their 12-man roster who have never played college basketball before and Bliss must be asking himself why he left the confines of Oklahoma.

The lone returning starter is sophomore guard 6-2 Dave Piehler (6-2) who averaged 13.9 points per game last year and made the SWC's Newcomer team.

The seven newcomers all are talented basketball players, Bliss said. Look for 6-7 forward Kirk Lunblade, 6-0 guard Dave Gadis and 6-8 Kolin Page to see plenty of action as freshmen.

SMU plays Tech on Jan. 26 in Lubbock and then hosts the Raiders in Reunion Arena on Feb. 21.



Woods



Smith

# Oilers' win dims Pitt playoff hopes

HOUSTON (AP) — Toni Fritsch redeemed himself with second-half field goals of 37 and 33 yards as the Houston Oilers scored a 6-0 National Football League victory over turnover-prone Pittsburgh Thursday night, and all but wrote an end to the playoff hopes of the defending champion Steelers.

Pittsburgh, giving the ball away five costly times — three on Terry Bradshaw interceptions, twice on Franco Harris fumbles — fell to 8-6 as their hopes of a fifth Super Bowl ring ("One for the Thumb") were virtually crushed by the Oilers' swarming defense.

Houston had lost the past two American Conference championship games to the Steelers and, after knocking on the door twice, had vowed to kick it in this year. It raised its record to 9-5, one-half game behind first-

place Cleveland in the AFC's Central Division.

It was the Browns who, last Sunday, had knocked the Oilers out of a tie for first with a 17-14 victory, built, in part, on Fritsch's miss of a routine 38-yard field goal attempt. It had been his third miss in four tries, the others 29 yarders — including one when the Oilers were upset the previous Sunday by the New York Jets.

This time, though, the chunky Austrian was perfect on the only attempt he made while Matt Bahr, the Steelers' kicker, missed on his only try when a 42-yarder with 5:03 to play sailed wide to the right.

They had one more chance, but with 2:00 to play, Bradshaw faded back from his own 44 yard line, on third-and-10, and threw his final interception, the second one picked off by free safety Mike Reinfield.

# Taylor drives Toppers 'nuts'

By JON MARK BEILUE  
UD Sports Editor

Too bad Jeff Taylor didn't buy one of those "lucky programs" before the game. At the rate he was going he would have hit a free throw and won some prizes. That was about the only thing the 6-4 jumping jack didn't do Thursday night against Western Kentucky.

Taylor sparked the lackluster Raiders with a career-high 30 points, including 24 second-half points, as Tech overcame an eight-point halftime deficit to defeat the Hilltoppers, 68-58, before a small but noisy crowd of 3,494.

"Taylor just went nuts tonight," said WKU coach Clem Haskins. "He was making steals and blocking shots on us all night. We had warned our kids about him."

Taylor's anticipating defense also accounted for six steals as the Raiders full-court press and zone defense confused the Hilltoppers throughout the second half. After 6-10 center Craig McCormick canned a six-foot jump shot to give WKU a 34-22 lead with 18:56 left, Taylor began to assert himself. He scored 12 of the Raiders' next 14 points, including a spectacular high-soaring tip-in of a missed Steve Smith shot, and

Tech tailed by only two, 40-38, with 12:46 left.

WKU answered briefly with two quick buckets but when Taylor twisted through the lane to score on a five-footer the Raiders captured the lead for good, 45-44, with 8:18 remaining.

But don't think Taylor relaxed when the Raiders got the lead. Down the stretch he scored eight more points as the Raiders gradually increased their lead. It was appropriate that he ended the game's scoring with two free throws with three seconds left.

"Somebody had to take charge," Taylor said. "It can be hard to get up for somebody you don't know, but we have to learn to be ready for everybody."

Tech's press accounted for 18 second-half turnovers by WKU and the Raiders got many easy baskets as they shot 56.7 percent in the second half.

The Raiders were just the opposite in the first half. Tech shot a cold 33 percent and after Clarence Swannegan hit a 10-footer with 10:45 left in the half the Raiders went 5:45 without a point. Meanwhile WKU's inside game, behind 6-8 Richey Wray and McCormack stretched its

lead to eight points, 30-22, at halftime.

During their first three contests, the Raiders have played the first half like they were going through the motions. And in each game Tech played the second half like it meant business.

"So far we've played three games and three halves," said Tech coach Gerald Myers, who saw his Raiders up their record to 2-1. "I've just been in this game 20 years so I can't explain our slow starts. We came out tonight and weren't aggressive at all. We let them dominate us

on defense. But our press helped us to win to win this game."

Swannegan and Smith followed Taylor in scoring with 10 points apiece. Ben Hill had a team-leading six rebounds and nine points before fouling out with 1:29 remaining. McCormack had 18 points and Mike Reese followed with 12 points to pace WKU.

"Jeff Taylor showed in the second half that he is capable of being a dominating figure," Myers said.

# Lubbock hosting scholboy games

Two high school quarterfinal games will be played in Lubbock tonight and Saturday and students can purchase tickets for those games at \$2 at the Lubbock Public School Administrative Office, 1628 19th St. from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. today.

If tickets are purchased at the gate, the price will be \$5. The Littlefield Wildcats meet the Stamford Bulldogs in AAA action at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Lowrey Field. Gates will open at 6 p.m. In regional play last week Littlefield defeated Childress while Stamford eliminated Canutillo.

The Odessa Permian Panthers and the Amarillo Sandies clash at 2 p.m. Saturday in Jones Stadium to see who will advance to the semifinals in class AAAAA. The Sandies, who edged El Paso Bel Air 10-7 last week, own a record of 7-5. Permian routed Fort Worth Richland 37-7 to up its record to 10-0-2. Gates will open at 12 p.m. A crowd of 15,000 is expected for the tilt.

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Coogs out; Horns favored in tourney

By LINDA ZEMAN UD Staff Writer The University of Houston Cougars, picked to sweep the first SWC Women's Volleyball Tournament here in the Rec Center and Coliseum tonight and tomorrow, withdrew from the tournament Wednesday morning.

tournament-bound Cougars out of the running, Texas is favored to take the tourney. "The Longhorns are as strong as ever," Hudson said. The Raiders have played Texas four times this year and lost three times. "We split with them at Regionals, and should have won," she said.

loss of concentration led to the Longhorns victory 15-13. Texas A&M and Baylor will also have teams fighting for the tournament title. The Raiders have yet to meet the Bears this year, but the Aggies could be looking for revenge, after having lost to both Tech and Texas earlier this year.

"We've got to play consistently," Hudson said of the upcoming tournament. "In past games we'd get to the twelfth point and just sit on it." The Raiders have been working on their consistency, service and service receive, and are ready to play the spoiler in the Texas-favored tourney, Hudson said.

Teresa Stafford, and Dana Elrod lending support from the bench. The tournament, which begins at 7:30 tonight and 10:30 tomorrow morning, is the first of its kind. Until this season, volleyball, women's tennis, women's basketball, and women's track and field, were without SWC tournaments.

Air Force faces cagers

The U.S. Air Force Academy from Colorado Springs, Colo., will be making its fourth appearance in Lubbock when the Falcons face Tech in an inter-sectional basketball game at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Raiders and the Falcons have met seven times before with Tech holding a 6-1 advantage in the overall series which dates back to 1960. Air Force is led by forward Tim Harris, a 6-6 senior. Harris leads the Falcons in scoring with 18 points a game and is tied for the team lead in rebounds, pulling down six cars a game.

Rick Simmons, a 6-4 sophomore forward, is also scoring in double figures averaging 13.3 points per game and is tied with Harris in rebounding. Rounding out coach Hank Eagan's starting lineup will be 6-7 center Reggie Jones, and guards 5-11 Gregg Lewis and 6-2 Erwin Washington.

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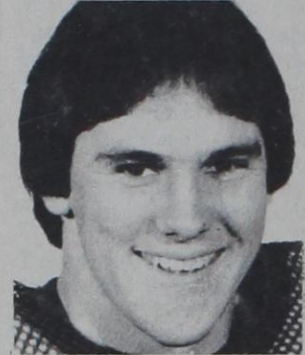
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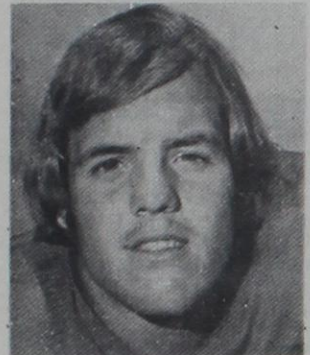
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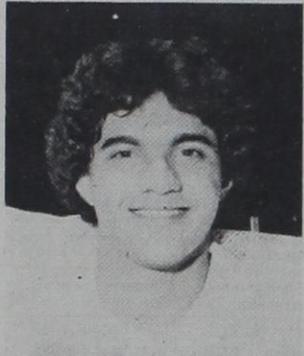
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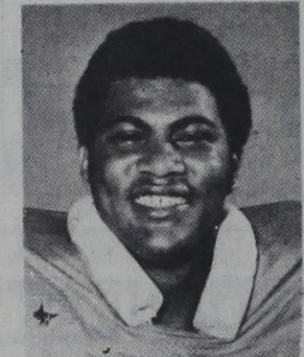
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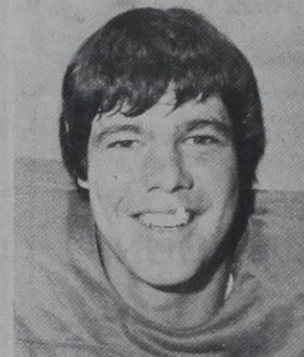
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Studdard



Teaff



Alborn

Split End - Bobby Stewart, 5-11, 165, TCU.  
 Split End - Renie Baker, 6-0, 165, Tech.  
 Tackle - Terry Tausch, 6-4, 260, Texas.  
 Tackle - Lee Spivey, 6-2, 270, SMU.  
 Guard - Frank Ditta, 6-2, 247, Baylor.  
 Guard - Les Studdard, 6-6, 246, Texas.  
 Center - (tie) Lance Pederson, 6-2, 240, SMU and Keith Kveton, 6-3, 230, Rice.  
 Quarterback - (tie) Ron Reeves, 6-2, 210, Tech and Jay Jeffrey, 6-0, 181, Baylor.  
 Running Back - Walter Abercrombie, 6-0, 203, Baylor.  
 Running Back - Johnny Hector, 5-11, 190, Texas A&M.  
 Kicker - Eddie Garcia, 5-7, 160, SMU.

Lineman - Leonard Mitchell, 6-7, 270, Houston.  
 Lineman - Joe Campbell, 6-0, 254, Baylor.  
 Lineman - Kenneth Sims, 6-6, 265, Texas.  
 Lineman - Harvey Armstrong, 6-2, 255, SMU.  
 Linebacker - Mike Singletary, 6-1, 232, Baylor.  
 Linebacker - Doak Field, 6-3, 220, Baylor.  
 Linebacker - Robert Williamson, 6-0, 220, Rice.  
 Secondary - Tate Randle, 6-1, 195, Tech.  
 Secondary - Ted Watts, 6-1, 180, Tech.  
 Secondary - John Simmons, 5-11, 188, SMU.  
 Secondary - Kevin Evans, 6-1, 199, Arkansas.  
 Punter - Steve Cox, 6-1, 180, Arkansas.

Offensive Player of the Year - Abercrombie.  
 Defensive Player of the Year - Simmons.  
 Newcomer of the Year - Baker.  
 Coach of the Year - (tie) Grant Teaff, Baylor and Ray Alborn, Rice.



Williamson



Campbell



Ditta



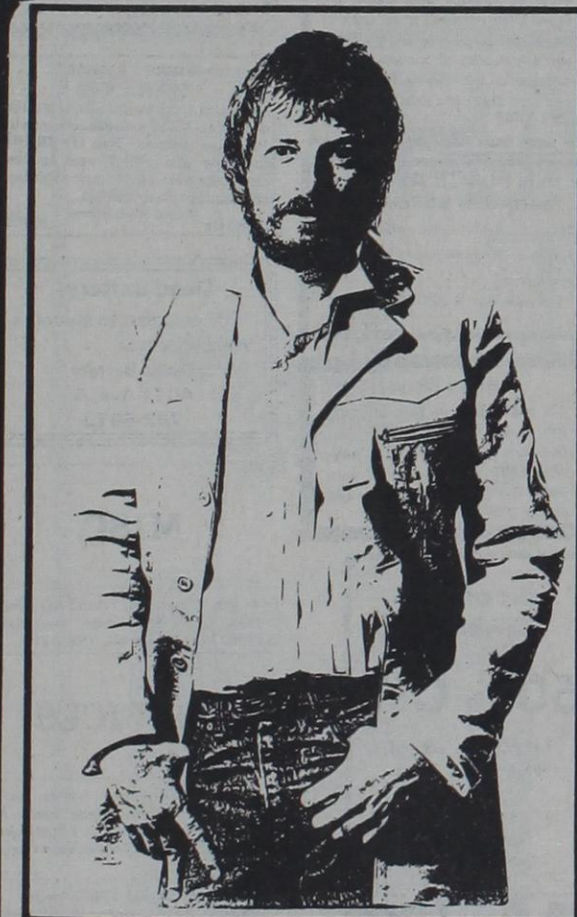
Cox



Baker



Jeffrey



**TONIGHT**

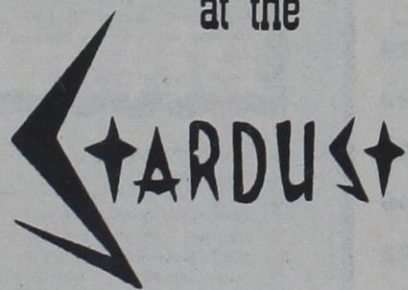
December 5

7pm to 9pm

25¢ Draw Beer,

Well and Wine

at the



**RAY WYLIE  
HUBBARD**

Tickets: \$4<sup>50</sup>

5203 34th 797-0220

Saturday  
December 6th

**BOBBY  
BARE**

at the



Tickets: \$3<sup>50</sup> in advance  
\$4<sup>50</sup> at the door

7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

25¢ Draw Beer,

Well and wine



5203 34th 797-0220