

Shuttle delay causes cliffhanger countdown

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Liftoff of the shuttle Columbia, bedeviled by technological growing pains, was delayed until at least mid-morning today as launch eve work crews grappled Wednesday night to repair an errant data relay system.

Sunrise liftoff was impossible; the new target was 10 a.m. EST.

Countdown to liftoff was likely to be a cliffhanger, and a strong possibility of a second scrubbed launch in as many weeks remained. At nightfall, space center spokesman Hugh Harris said "they're working on a fairly tight schedule

— but they think it's do-able."

Replacement parts for the data relay system were cannibalized from Challenger, a second shuttle now being built by Rockwell International in Palmdale, Calif., and were flown to the Kennedy Space Center in a dramatic relay.

The parts, called "multiplexer demultiplexers," arrived by jet at the space shuttle's own emergency landing strip at 9 p.m. EST, and were loaded into a green NASA van, which then sped off for launch pad 39A, blue light flashing and siren blaring.

"Don't drop it, don't drop it," Rockwell

employee Ricky Shannon entreated a fellow worker as they loaded the first of the two brown cardboard boxes onto the van through a side door.

Only one of the units was needed. NASA officials said both had been tested recently.

Harris said the "course of action which could result" in the 10 a.m. launch had been determined by a team of NASA officials headed by acting Associate Administrator L. Michael Weeks after hours of conferences between the various space centers and industry experts.

Columbia's crew was ready, but at dusk a NASA official said, "The problems are not

resolved." The final countdown, due to begin at 10:10 p.m., was put back several hours.

Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly stayed up a little past their 5 p.m. EST bedtime to monitor the problem and went to bed not knowing if they would fly today. "They roll with the punch pretty good," said their trainer, Bill Jones. "They're waiting and ready — it's not their decision."

Launch could come anytime before 12 noon — the final moment in Columbia's "launch window."

Last week, when a hydraulic system problem

forced scrub with 31 seconds on the countdown clock, weather was a concern right up to the last minute. This time, launch weather seemed largely irrelevant. The forecast was for near-perfect conditions.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials are hoping that last-day glitches, or poor weather conditions, force no further launch delays. Last Wednesday, the first attempt to launch Columbia's return to space was postponed after a gummed up hydraulic system created unacceptably high pressure. That scrub cost eight days and \$1.5 million to \$2 million.

Tech healthy, Cavazos says

By SHANA TOLER
UD Staff

Tech President Lauro Cavazos expressed doubts about the future of the current pass-fail option during a question and answer session with students in the University Center Green Room Wednesday.

"It is a competitive world, and, to succeed, people need distinction. The pass-fail option makes the system hard to evaluate. At least for yourself, call for a measure in your field of interest," Cavazos said.

Cavazos began the forum with a short "state of the university" message.

"The University is in good health. There will be a flattening out of enrollment, so I see no breaking of ground physically in Tech's future except for the petroleum engineering project, but more emphasis on the quality of the university," Cavazos said.

Cavazos said quality is important because graduating students need to remember Tech throughout their lives.

"Tech doesn't have a good giving record. The difference between a good and great university is alumni gifts. Tech is a relatively young university and a tradition needs to be established," he said.

Cavazos also supports the suggestion of a president's honor roll which would include those with 3.5 to 4.0 grade point averages, assuming the academic council and other appropriate organizations approve.

However, the new deans honor roll requires a 3.5 GPA.

Cavazos said another step toward improved quality is the increased funding for the Library.



Tech President Cavazos

Photo by Adrin Snider

New pass/fail policy lauded, profs urge more restrictions

By KIPP HOPPER
UD Reporter

A proposed revision that would restrict the current pass-fail option to elective courses was supported vigorously by the Faculty Senate at its Wednesday meeting. Many senators suggested the pass-fail option be eliminated altogether.

Tech's current 13-hour pass-fail policy now is under assessment by the Office of Academic Affairs. According to the proposed pass-fail policy revision, students can apply the pass-fail option only to general elective courses.

"The pass-fail system has interested the faculty more than any other issue in the two years I've been on the senate," Senator Donald Rude, associate professor of English, said. "Most people have said you've not gone far enough to restrict the pass-fail policy. They say we need to get rid of the pass-fail option altogether."

The current pass-fail policy in the 1981-82 undergraduate catalog states that no more than nine hours of course work used to satisfy general degree requirements may be taken pass-fail. The revised policy would not allow any courses used to satisfy general degree requirements to be taken pass-fail.

The Faculty Senate Wednesday discussed a recent response of vice-president for Academic Affairs, John Darling, to the senate's recommendation on the pass-fail issue.

In his response to the Faculty Senate, Darling said the most basic question concerning the option is the academic soundness of the pass-fail system.

Darling said the Faculty Senate's recommendation would restrict the pass-fail option to general electives, "which might discriminate against students in those programs which have very few electives."

"We should examine the pass-fail system in its entirety and in all aspects rather than putting a bandage around the pass-fail system in a comprehensive manner," Darling said. "I would hate to see us making perpetual changes so the people on the outside don't know what we're all about."

"It is my understanding that the recommendations were intended to maintain the original aims of the pass-fail option, which were to allow students to explore areas in which they might have interests but not strong academic backgrounds," Darling said.

Darling said students have requested liberalization of the policy, while faculty groups have indicated a desire to restrict the option essentially to general electives.

Faculty Senator Rae Harris Jr. first proposed the revision to restrict the pass-fail option to general elective courses at the senate's Sept. 10 meeting.

He said Wednesday he has heard no legitimate academic arguments for continuing to apply the pass-fail option to required courses. He said the pass-fail option was good only for grade inflation and higher enrollment in classes.

The Administrative Council, composed of associate deans of the colleges and schools, currently is examining the pass-fail system.

Sen. Thomas Bacon, chairperson of the department of German and Slavic Languages, asked if any member of the Administrative Council had sensed the academic soundness of the recommended pass-fail policy.

"The group here is behind the idea that it isn't really sound reasoning to take required courses pass-fail," he said.

Darling said he is not sure how to define "academic soundness," but that the argument is central to the pass-fail issue.

"I think the definition of academic soundness is crucial to study the program," newly-elected Sen. James Brink said.

"Tech can be proud for being 10 years behind the times in this aspect," Brink said. "While other universities were throwing out general degree requirements, Tech kept its requirements. It is the faculty's responsibility to see that the student gets a basic foundation in his education."

Darling said he also is assessing a change initiated this fall that limits the time given students to opt for a pass-fail or letter grade.

The Administrative Council last spring initiated a single date (Oct. 12) as the last day to drop a course and as the last day to declare pass-fail.

Darling said the new policy apparently is reducing the amount of students opting into or out of a pass-fail grading system.

The pass-fail policy will remain under review through the spring. After a proposed revision is drafted by his office and the Administrative Council, the proposal will be presented to the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate. For the revision to become policy, the faculty and student groups must approve the proposal. The proposal then will go to the president's office and to the Board of Regents.

Medical future looking good for diabetics

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a two-part series on diabetes and the effect the disease has on its victims. November is National Diabetes Month.)

By GAIL FIELDS
UD Reporter

The ancient Egyptians, Chinese and Indians knew of the existence of diabetes, but they did not know how to treat it. In fact, no significant progress was made with the disease until the 20th century when the origin of the diabetes was discovered.

Sir Frederick Banting and Charles H. Best discovered in 1921 that the hormone insulin is present in the pancreas. Since that time, the medical outlook for diabetes has improved drastically. What was once a hospital disease that left its victims with little chance for survival has become a condition that can be successfully regulated.

Insulin is the pancreas-produced hor-

mone that allows glucose, the energy-producing food of the body, to be used. Insulin controls the glucose metabolism in the pancreas.

The absence of insulin in the pancreas creates the disorder known as diabetes. There are two types of diabetes: type one, or juvenile, and type two.

Type one diabetes is a result of permanent damage to the pancreas and usually occurs in young people. Type two, or adult onset diabetes, is hereditary and usually related to obesity.

Type one diabetes is not hereditary. It is related to viral infections that damage the pancreas or insulin-destroying antibodies.

Dr. Jose Beceiro, Chief of Endocrinology in the department of Internal Medicine at the Tech Medical School, said the insulin deficiency in type one diabetes can be quite severe.

Diabetes-related damage to the nervous system can affect intestinal and sexual functions as well as feeling in the arms and legs.

Beceiro estimated that only 5 to 10 percent of diabetes cases are type one diabetes.

Type two diabetes is a condition of abnormal insulin production in the pancreas. The main factor contributing to type two diabetes is a resistance in the body to the action of insulin. Most of the time, this resistance is linked to obesity in the individual.

Diabetes often is disguised as a feeling of tiredness or weakness. Its sufferers also may feel thirsty often. In children, type one diabetes may not be diagnosed until the child becomes extremely ill. In extreme cases, a child may lapse into a diabetic coma before the disease is discovered.

Diabetes can be diagnosed by a blood sugar test. Since the body cannot process sugar intake, the excess sugar builds up and spills into the urine.

Since the body is unable to utilize its intake of glucose, it begins to burn other fats and proteins for energy. Because of this, diabetics often lose weight despite healthy diets.

Beceiro said the worst aspects of the disease are the complications it can produce.

Damage to blood vessels can cause blindness and kidney failure. Fortunately, a laser beam technique has been developed to correct eye damage, but diabetics who suffer from kidney failure may have to rely on kidney

dialysis machines.

Beceiro said the relationship between diabetes and damage to the nervous system is not clear. He said the damage could be connected to the way nerves nourish themselves. Diabetes-related damage to the nervous system can affect intestinal and sexual functions as well as feeling in the arms and legs.

Even a simple intestinal virus can send a diabetic to the hospital. Beceiro said the usual procedure for the diabetic is to keep taking insulin, even though he is not eating, and to keep drinking plenty of fluids. He may have to receive fluid intravenously at the hospital.

In the past, it was impossible for female diabetics to have children. High blood sugar levels in the mother can cause the unborn to be aborted early in the pregnancy or be congenitally malformed.

Today, women are able to successfully give birth if they follow a strict diet and keep their blood sugar level constant throughout the pregnancy.

A pregnant woman has to measure her blood sugar level at least four times

a day to make sure it is constant, Beceiro said. A blood sugar measuring device called a dextrometer is essential for pregnant women.

The outlook for diabetics is hopeful today compared to the outlook of just 20 years ago. Now that researchers have found the cause of the disease, they have been able to devise ways to regulate it. In some cases of type two diabetes, the condition can be alleviated.

Weight reduction usually is the treatment for type two diabetics, Beceiro said. Sometimes, type two diabetics can take medication to help the pancreas produce insulin. In other cases, type two diabetics can be cured through weight loss.

The treatment for type one diabetes is a proportional regulation of sugar intake and insulin. If a diabetic increases his sugar intake, he also must increase his insulin intake. The diabetic must take insulin shots since his body does not produce insulin. A diabetic's diet is limited in sugars and weight must be maintained.

Conference speakers discuss nuclear issues

By ALLISON GOLIGHTLY
and BECKY HOLMES
UD Staff

Increasing numbers of nuclear weapons in Europe make the possibility of limited nuclear war in Europe unlikely, Bob Markley, Tech English professor said Wednesday.

Markley was one of the speakers on the first day of a two-day conference at Tech on nuclear disarmament. The conference is being held in conjunction with a nationwide campus convocation on nuclear disarmament.

The convocation is being sponsored by the Union of Concerned Scientists, a group concerned about the uses of nuclear fission — whether for power or for weapons.

"The concept of limited nuclear war and nuclear targets is nonsense," said Markley.

Europe's size and geographic location are factors that point out the probability of the death of the entire

population if a nuclear war were to begin there, he said.

Later Wednesday, John Morrow, associate professor of biochemistry, said population losses in a nuclear war would be devastating.

Because of the probability of such population losses, Morrow said it would be naive to believe the Soviet Union would be willing to gamble the lives of 20 million people on the chance of winning a nuclear war.

"This wouldn't be an acceptable loss to Russia," Morrow said. "They learned from World War II what suffering can be. I just don't think they'd want to go through something like that again."

During Wednesday's last lecture, Tech history professor George Flynn said the nuclear arms race began immediately after World War II.

Flynn said this marked the beginning of the U.S.-Soviet superiority battle — a battle in which the United States has been relatively successful.

"We were the first to drop the atomic bomb and the

first to develop and test a hydrogen bomb," he said.

The arms race also has been used by politicians to manipulate the American public, Leonard Williams, of the political science department, said. United States politicians use the Soviet threat as a method of taking the public's minds off domestic problems, he said.

Citizens concerned about the growing arms race have an economic weapon, Williams said.

"Worries about the balanced budget is the best bet to get the Reagan administration to make cuts in the military."

Lectures on nuclear disarmament continue from 1 to 5 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room.

The keynote speech of the convocation, to be delivered at 8 p.m. in the Mesa Room, will be "Feminism, Non-Violence and Disarmament."

Shelley Douglass, the keynote speaker, holds a degree in U.S. social history from the University of Wisconsin.

Inside Today

The right to privacy, p. 2

New editor at UT, p. 4

First family cut-outs, p. 6

NBA round-up, p. 7

Individual's right of privacy versus public right to know

Inez Russell

Newsmen today seem to be about as popular with the public as politicians — neither are very well liked.

One of the hottest debates between the journalist and the public is in the area of privacy. People more and more seem to feel that journalists, in trying to cover the news, are going one step further and prying into people's lives.

The University Daily was involved in a privacy controversy Friday when a UD photographer was injured while attempting to take a picture of an accident victim.

Two issues are involved in this incident.

Photographer Kelly Knox, while investigating the accident, fractured her thumb in a fall down the stairs. Knox says she was pushed by Clement Hall residents trying to prevent her from taking photographs of the incident. Clement Hall residents say that the

photographer fell down the stairs.

Whether Knox fell or was pushed is a matter of opinion, and, if Knox should choose to file an assault complaint, one that would be settled in a court of law.

The second issue is broader, and encompasses the entire question of when an individual's right to privacy stops and the right of a newsman to gather news begins.

Clements residents who disagree with a UD story published Monday agreed in a Letter to the Editor (the letter is printed below) with Knox on one point — the residents did try to prevent Knox from taking the picture.

The letter reads "... a large group of concerned residents, realizing that Miss Knox's actions were RUDE and inconsiderate, prevented her from taking a picture in the elevator lobby..."

The letter writers describe Knox as an ambulance-chaser intent only on taking the picture regardless of whether or not the

young man involved in the accident wanted his picture taken.

At face value, the letter writers seem to have a point.

Why should a photographer be allowed to take a picture of a person against that person's will? Why wouldn't such an attempt be an invasion of privacy, and as such, against the law as well as personal ethics?

The answer to such questions is not simple.

One of the earliest rulings in a right of privacy case said "The right of privacy does not exist in the dissemination of news and news events..."

Legal scholar R. Pember of the University of Washington has compiled a list of instances when journalists seem to be safe when publishing information of a private nature.

One of these privileged instances is: "Matter about an individual who becomes involved in a newsworthy event is privileged as long as the published material is about an event which made the individual a public figure."

Now, to return to the incident at Tech Friday night. Knox heard an ambulance. At the time she heard the siren, she had no way of knowing the extent of injury involved. All she knew was that an ambulance had been called to the Tech campus.

One element of newsworthiness is whether or not an event is unusual or not — ambulances do not make Tech runs daily. Anything from a murder to a heart attack could have been involved.

As a journalist, Knox had a responsibility to investigate the unusual. That's a journalist's job. The letter writers said they recognized that "Miss Knox has the right to take pictures. However, in no way does she have the right to take a man's picture when he requested that she not do so."

Not according to law or common sense. If the journalist stopped writing stories or taking pictures just because the subjects didn't want the stories written, there would be no news.

Richard Nixon probably didn't want Woodward and Bernstein to write the Watergate articles, but that doesn't mean the two reporters backed off and said, "All right, Dick, if you don't want us to write these, then of course we won't."

The same principle applies to a person involved in an accident on University Avenue. He might not want his picture taken, but once the fenders are bent, he has walked into the public eye.

When Tyras Wagoner put his hand through glass Friday, injuring himself seriously enough to require an ambulance, he became a newsworthy figure — whether he liked it or not.

To support behavior such as that exhibited by the well-meaning individuals who prevented Knox from taking photographs is to condone the same kind of fuzzy thinking that advocates prior restraint on the publication of possibly objectionable stories.

Those who believe in a free press know that the media will

make mistakes — bad news judgments. And the responsible members of the media know that the public will let them know when the press has stepped out of line.

But the public we refer to here encompasses the entire readership, not just a group with emotional ties to a particular news event.

Editors, in their consideration of newsworthiness, gauge the impact, the significance and the interest of a story — or photo — on that readership.

"Well," our critics demand, "would The UD have run a gruesome, sensationalistic photo had the observers at the scene not prevented the capture of the image?"

Since several self-appointed censors arbitrarily imposed a news photo blackout, The UD editors never had the opportunity to exercise their news judgment — and The UD readers were denied their right to agree or disagree with those editorial decisions.

Letters to the Editor

Thank you

To the Editor:

Please allow me this opportunity to thank the student organizations who helped the Student Association reach our United Way goal. This was the first year for the Student Association to have a goal, and we have already received congratulations from Dr. Cavazos and United Way officials for our successful efforts.

Special thanks go to Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Panhellenic for contributing in excess of \$200. Other groups contributing were: Interfraternity Council, Women's Service Organization, Alpha Phi Omega, High Riders, Saddle Tramps, Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Kappa, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Doak Hall and UC Programs.

Once again, thank you for contributing to such a worthy cause. Mark Henderson, President Student Association

Last cat

To the Editor:

I have read all of the articles abusing Pat Barton, and I am mad. The article was funny and they have no right to keep on slandering him.

It occurs to me that the people who are mad at him are the ones who are the real cat abusers. They are the ones who let their cats run loose to irritate their neighbors, to starve in alleys, to yell and fight in someone else's backyard, or to wander out into the streets where they don't belong.

The people who allow their "independent" animals to do

these things are the true cat abusers. They have no respect for their cats or the people around them. They teach their neighbors how to hate cats, and to kill for peace and quiet.

The proclaimed lovers are the true abusers. They not only abuse their own cats, they abuse other people.

Terry Hays

Bias charges

To the Editor:

On the Monday edition of The University Daily, the front page blasted "Woman Hurt in Attempt to Photograph Stu-

dent." The article, written by UD staff reporter Pete McNabb, then went on to blow out of proportion a very biased account of a supposed "confrontation" in Clement Hall Friday night. We, who were present, would like to tell the TRUTH about what happened.

Friday night, a young man was injured in Clement Hall, and a paramedic team was required on the scene. Volunteer UD photographer Kelly Knox quickly appeared, wielding a camera, hoping to obtain a photograph of the injured man or of "the scene," which was quite gruesome.

Miss Knox's actions can only

be described as those of an ambulance-chaser; she seemed intent upon "getting her picture," even to the point of interrupting her date to do so. Even though the young man did not want his picture taken, she desperately tried to, thank God in vain.

A large group of concerned residents, realizing that Miss Knox's actions were RUDE and inconsiderate, prevented her from taking a picture in the elevator lobby. They moved in front of her, offended that she would even attempt such a discourteous act.

At NO time was she pushed or shoved, and as the elevator

doors closed, she ran for the stairs. Attired in a nice dress (and wearing high heels), she FELL down the stairs, and was never shoved. She was fortunate enough to have someone help her up; she ignored this kind act and continued her pursuit of the ambulance, and she finally got a picture of the vehicle outside.

We are very glad that Miss Knox did not get a picture of the injured man. We were offended that The University Daily would condone this kind of action.

We realize that The UD is a vehicle for learning, and that mistakes are often made. What

we want to know is: what kind of reporting are you trying to promote? What kind of ethics are you trying to support in the news?

Miss Knox has the right to take pictures. However, in no way does she have the right to take a man's picture when he requested that she not do so. The University Daily is supposed to be a community newspaper, serving the needs of the Texas Tech community; the Tech community does not need to see bloody photographs or read lies in the newspaper.

We not so respectfully hope that Miss Knox will transfer to the National Enquirer, and we pray that her camera will be destroyed in the near future by someone else angered by her ambulance-chasing tactics.

Brock Bordelon
J. Keenan O'Brien
Edmond Bordelon
Donny Heard
Ricky Manzanaras
Robert K. Wilson
Charles R. Barnard III



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.

As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications.

The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Associated Collegiate Press, The National Council of College Publications Advisors, The Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association, and College Business and Advertising Managers, Inc.

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Publication No. 796680

Subscription rate is \$25 per year, single copies are 20¢.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or the Board of Regents.

Editor	Inez Russell
News Editor	Joel Brandenberger
Copy Editors	Doug Simpson and Sandy Stone
Sports Editor	Jeff Randert
Entertainment Editor	Pat Barton
Reporters	Teri Bryce, Keely Coghlan, Susan Corbett, Dana Doss, Gail Fields, Steven Herzhberger, Kappe Hopper, and Pete McNabb
Sports Writers	Sid Hill, Mike Keeney, and Mike McAllister
Entertainment Writers	Brooks Brown and Kathy Watson
Photographers	Mark Rogers and Adrin Snider
Newsroom Director	Larry Springer
Advertising Manager	Jan Tallon
Advertising Sales	Scott Federick, Chuck Gerard, Linda Griffin, Hilori Hall, Robert Hamphill, Joe Bob Hester, Paul Matthews, Michelle Moore, Kip Pether, Sherry Rowlett, Todd Smith, Cindi Sonnemaker, and Gip Spudeck
Production Manager	Mindy Jackson, Kerl McSpadden, Octavio Molina, and Scott Moore
Production Staff	

King Hussein pays visit to El Paso

EL PASO (AP) — Jordan's King Hussein was greeted with the anticipated pomp Wednesday when he arrived at the Fort Bliss Army Air Defense Center here to watch the firing of an improved Hawk missile.

The welcoming ceremony for the monarch was the only portion of his day-long visit open to the press, but Lt. Col. Ed McDonald, a Bliss spokesman, said the visit would include a luncheon with Army officers and local officials, briefings and a demonstration of rapid

deployment maneuvers by the 1st Battalion of the 7th Air Defense Artillery.

Hussein also was to be briefed on the new Hawk missile, known as the I-Hawk, before traveling by helicopter to nearby McGregor Range.

There, he was to watch an I-Hawk shoot down a flying drone.

Jordan already is equipped with some I-Hawks and the Reagan administration is trying to persuade Hussein to purchase more arms, including the missile, from the United States rather than buy-

ing from the Soviet Union.

Eleven Jordanian soldiers presently are being trained at Fort Bliss in the new technology of the I-Hawk, which Army officials say shoots farther and is more accurate than the original Hawk system.

Hussein was to meet with the Jordanians informally later in the day.

The blue-uniformed soldiers sat on the front row during Hussein's welcoming ceremonies that were, well, fit for a king.

The king was airlifted from

El Paso International Airport to Fort Bliss in a huge CH-47 Chinook helicopter that was accompanied by a Huey helicopter filled with soldiers.

The decoy helicopter was but one of the elaborate security measures taken for the monarch's arrival.

Scores of black-helmeted military police, some with German Shepherds, blocked all routes to the parade grounds where the ceremonies were held.

They were joined by Secret Service agents and local police in plainclothes.

Army riflemen watched the ceremonies from atop nearby buildings and a water tower.

After the dust from the twin blades of the helicopter cleared, Hussein joined a motorcade that brought him the two blocks to the parade ground.

There, he was greeted by a 21-gun salute and the playing of his and the United States' national anthems by a military band.

The diminutive monarch, bedecked in an olive drab Jordanian army uniform with

black beret, reviewed the troops with Maj. Gen. John B. Oblinger Jr. Oblinger is the commander of Fort Bliss.

He then shook hands with various local and Army dignitaries that had gathered for the ceremony.

The public was not invited to the welcoming, but about 50 people snapped photographs from behind a roped-off area.

The press also was kept behind ropes and was not allowed to ask questions of the king.

News Briefs

15th Street entrance closed

The 15th Street entrance to Tech will be closed beginning this morning as construction on University Avenue continues, said Bob Sulligan, coordinator of Traffic and Parking.

Sulligan said the corner of 15th Street and University will remain closed for nearly two weeks.

He said motorists will have to find alternative means to get on campus.

The corner of 16th Street and University probably will remain open, Sulligan added.

Auditorium advisors considered

The Lubbock City Council will consider a Civic Center Board recommendation to hire an architect and other advisors to coordinate the redecoration of the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Although the council already allocated \$86,500 for renovation of the Auditorium, work has not begun yet because the funds were not available until after Oct. 1, Civic Center Board Chairman Bill Armstrong said.

The renovation project will include repainting and the recarpeting of the aisles, he said.

Annual rodeo begins today

The Texas Tech Rodeo Association and the National Indoor Rodeo Association will sponsor the annual Tech Rodeo Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The rodeo will get under way at 7:30 p.m. Thursday p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Recording artist Christy Lane will be appearing at the rodeo Friday and Saturday.

The Tech Rodeo Association has named Thursday as "Western Day" on the Tech campus. The Rodeo Association will sponsor a hat contest from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the University Center. The hats will be judged in three categories: the largest, ugliest and the most stylish.

Weather

Fair through Friday with continued cool days and cold nights. High today and Friday mid 60s. Low tonight mid 30s. Southerly winds 10-15 mph today.

Solidarity leader hints of violence

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's army declared Wednesday that Solidarity's plan for resolving the nation's crisis "is loaded with a sizable explosive charge."

Lech Walesa, the independent union's leader, raised the possibility of violence if the government takes action against strikers.

Walesa told a rally of striking coal miners in Sosnowiec, "A solution by strength does not come into consideration, but it cannot be excluded. . . . When they come, we will hang on to their (rifle) barrels, and we will direct them to another side."

His remarks, distributed by Solidarity's information ser-

vice, were considered a significant departure from the conciliatory language he has used in the past week, as representatives of Solidarity and the government prepared for negotiations Friday on the country's social and economic ills.

Solidarity has proposed a six-point agenda for the talks

that includes: creation of a social-economic council, increased access to state-run media, free local elections, judicial independence, economic reforms and compensation to low-paid workers.

"It's loaded with a sizable explosive charge," the army daily Zolnierz Wolnosci said in the first official comment about the Solidarity-proposed platform.

"Today we know that Solidarity is still capable of triggering strikes. But it is now not strong enough to extinguish them. This is not enough for it to maintain its position within society for long," the army paper said.

A walkout that has idled more than 150,000 workers in western Zielona Gora province ended its third week with no talks scheduled.

A vendors' protest that has kept newspapers off the stands for two days in the provinces of Wroclaw, Walbrzych, Legnica and Zielona Gora spread to the towns of Pila and Chodziew, northwest of Warsaw.

The distribution firm's

endorsed that view, saying, "I agree that what happened here was aimed not only against you, the miners, but against the whole society. Thank you that you responded (with a strike) to this provocation."

Walesa's comments came a day after the party Politburo condemned "strikes and conflicts initiated and fanned by extremist forces."

The Politburo also endorsed government efforts in "extinguishing pockets of conflict, opposing the violation of law, ordering the economy and meeting social needs."

Change of venue filed for legislator

AUSTIN (AP) — Indicted Rep. Mike Martin cannot get a fair trial in the Austin area because of widespread publicity about his case, according to the Longview legislator's lawyer.

"He needs to get someplace as close to Alaska as possible, or maybe Hawaii," lawyer Frank Maloney said Wednesday.

Maloney filed a change of venue motion Tuesday in State District Judge Mace Thurman's court. Martin faces an aggravated perjury indictment charging he lied to grand jurors when he denied staging his own shooting.

Maloney said he would not suggest where the trial should be held.

He said Martin would like to be tried in Longview, but the defense lawyers have recommended against a hometown trial.

"These are decisions made by the lawyer," said Maloney, adding that publicity about the case has been extensive in East Texas.

Prosecutor Bill Willms has said he wants the trial held in Austin, and he would fight a change of venue.

Martin, a Republican, was wounded in the elbow by shotgun blasts fired at him near his camper during the early morning hours of July 31.

He lived in the camper during the Legislature's special summer session.

His trial is scheduled for Dec. 7, with a pretrial hearing set for Nov. 19.

The motion said the legislator "cannot obtain a fair and impartial trial" here, and was

accompanied by statements from residents of six surrounding counties who said the trial could not be held in their counties because of publicity about the case.

Charles Goff of Longview, Martin's cousin, said he shot Martin at the lawmaker's request.

The plan was to gain publicity for Martin, who wanted to run for the state senate, Goff said.

Martin denied Goff's story. He said the shooting was related to Gregg County politics.

He previously had said he was shot by a gunman from an occult group.

The change of venue motion asked Thurman to allow defense lawyers to subpoena 45 news media representatives as well as television, radio, magazine and newspaper stories about Martin.

Also requested were tapes from a local television station's "Crimestoppers" re-enactment of the shooting.

The lawyers want Thurman to see stories and advertisements about comedy sketches spoofing Martin.

The applications for subpoenas ask the news media representatives to bring stories about "the press' own skit" about Martin.

There were several references to Martin in the Oct. 23 Gridiron Show, a political satire presented by local journalists to raise money for scholarships and a First Amendment fund.

"Martin's been held up as somewhat of a joke," said Maloney.

Coronado Auto Service

Specializing in Repair of Toyota, Datsun, & Subaru Carburetor and Electric Complete Engine & Brake Repair

\$5 off tune up or brake job with coupon

4505 Brownfield Highway 795-5496

P.B. Gada, M.D.

Announces the opening of Lubbock's first

Evening Medical Clinic

4412 50th St. Lubbock, Texas
Phone 793-8555-NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Monday-Friday 6:00 pm-10:00 pm
Saturday & Sunday 1:00 pm-5:00 pm

Some of the services offered are minor emergencies and general medical care, physicals, on the job injuries, laboratory and x-ray.

All patients will be seen BUT NO MAJOR TRAUMAS OR OTHER LIFE THREATENING SITUATIONS. All medical information will be sent to family Physician upon request. Medicare and Medicaid and Major credit cards will be accepted.

Dr. P.B. Gada will continue regular office hours at Highland Medical Building, 4809 University Avenue. Phone 793-0753

FLEA MARKET
2322 AVENUE N.
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
OPEN EVERY WEEKEND!
WELCOME

Everything you need from Apples to Zebras. The best little Christmas store in Texas.
PAULINE GIBBS, Manager

Problem Pregnancy?
Are you considering
Abortion?
Confidential
Pregnancy testing & referrals
Call
(806) 762-4032
3302 67th Suite 413 Lubbock, Texas

Branding Iron COWBOY OUTFITTERS

4th & University
Town & Country
Shopping Center

LADIES DAY RODEO SALE

All Ladies Boots 20% off
All Ladies
Western Shirts 20% off
All Ladies Hats 20% off
Lady Lee Jeans 20% off

VISA

GRIGSBY'S RAG DOLL

Create your own Santa Fe look

The Santa Fe look... a great denim prairie skirt by Bis, \$49, and softly ruffled blue chambray blouse, \$60. Our concho belt, \$16.

Memphis Place Mall on 50th Shop 10-6, Thurs. 'til 9 Call 793-3573

VISA

Knickers

Knickers are showing up everywhere. As a great new alternative for pants, as a new length for jumpsuits, Knickers are fun for casual wear, as well as exciting for evening attire. It's unmistakable... knickers are the fashion statement of the season, and you can get yours now at Skibells!

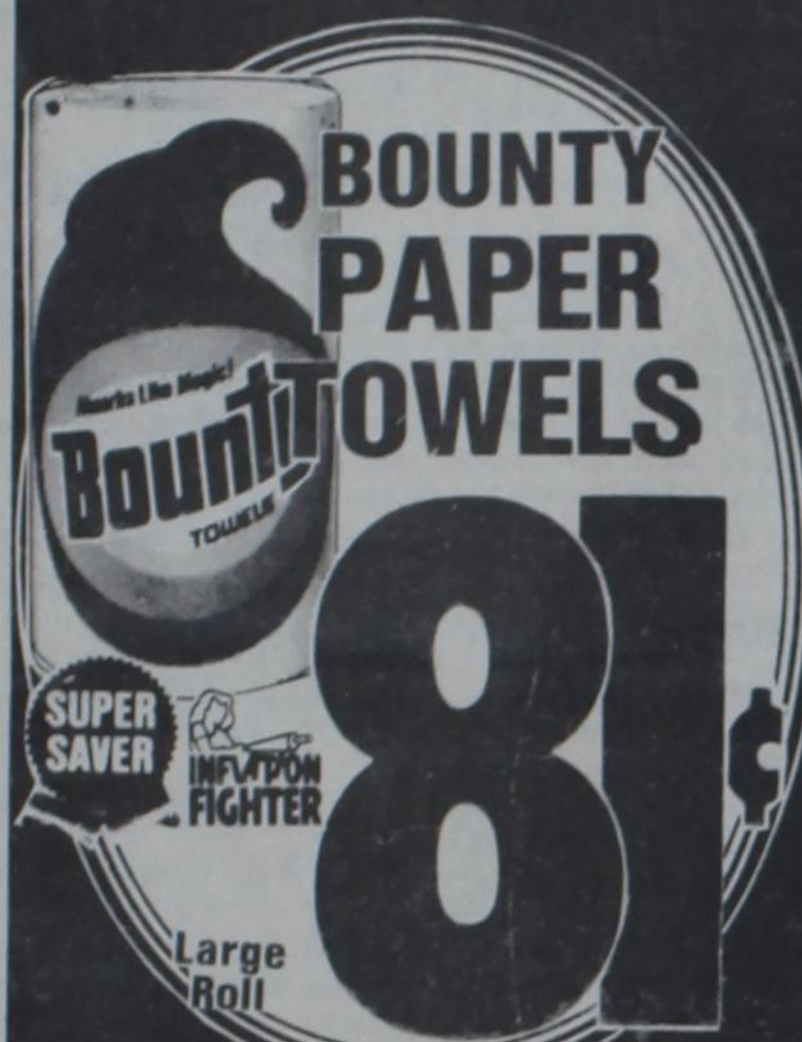
Illustrated: Jean Saint Germain's plain front knickers, with button bottom cuffs. Ten colors 3-13. Wide wale corduroy \$34. Pin wale corduroy \$30. Third coast — crepe de chine blouse with fully pleated round collar and cuffs. White 5-13 \$43. Cotton chintz knicker jumpsuit with zip front and elastic waist - by Jean Saint Germain. Black, wine, grape 3-13 \$60.

skibells

- DOWNTOWN 1116 Broadway
- SUNSHINE SQUARE 50th & Salem
- SOUTH PLAINS MALL

SHOP SAFEWAY FOR SAVINGS

3334 66th Street 2015 50th Street 5725 19th Street



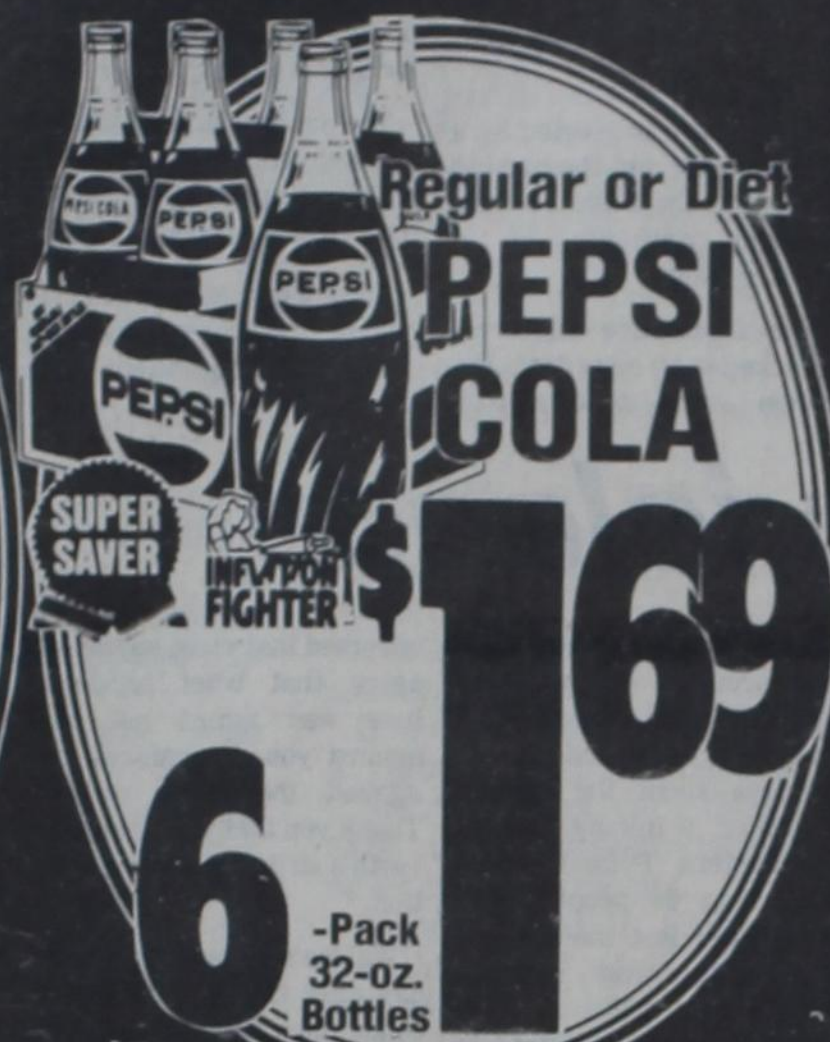
BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS

Regular or Diet PEPSI COLA

81¢

Large Roll

SALES IN RETAIL QUANTITIES ONLY, PLEASE!



Regular or Diet PEPSI COLA

1.69

6-Pack 32-oz. Bottles

SALES IN RETAIL QUANTITIES ONLY, PLEASE!

Prices Effective Thru Tuesday, November 17, 1981 in Lubbock




KRAFT CHEESE SINGLES

1.49

12-oz. Package

AMERICAN, PIMENTO or SWISS

SALES IN RETAIL QUANTITIES ONLY, PLEASE!



VLASIC KOSHER BABY DILLS

1.59

16-oz. Jar

SALES IN RETAIL QUANTITIES ONLY, PLEASE!



COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE

82¢

11-oz. Can

SHAVE CREAM

SALES IN RETAIL QUANTITIES ONLY, PLEASE!



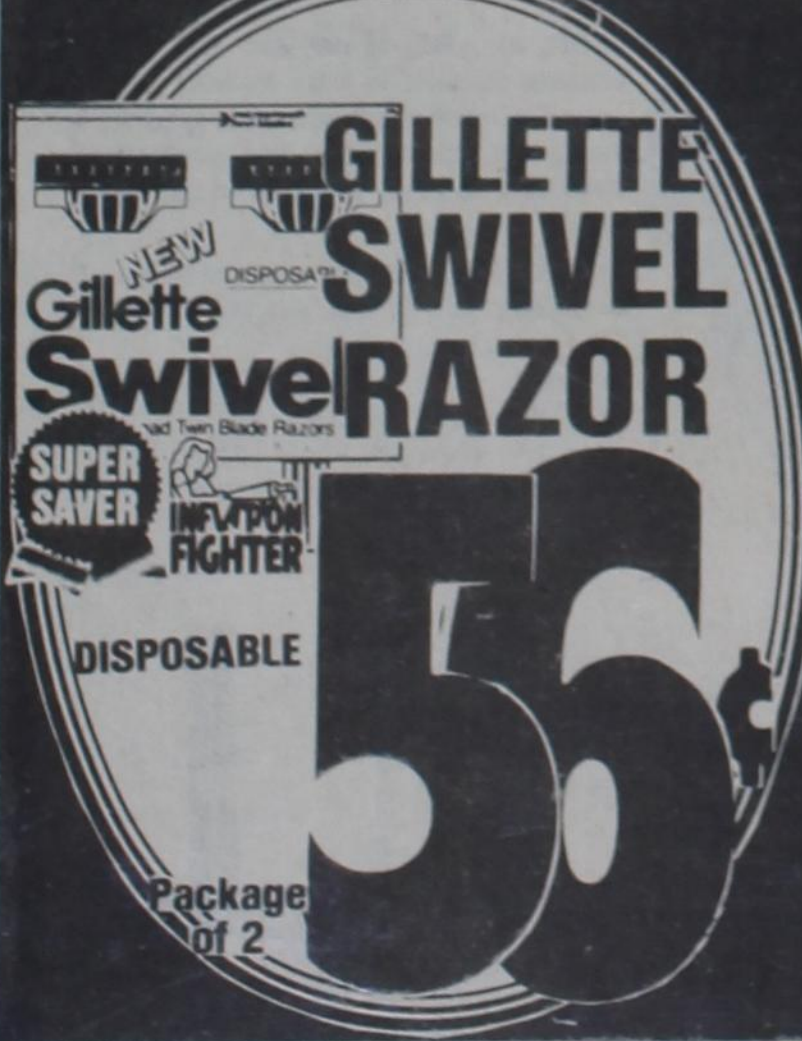
TOWN HOUSE TOMATO JUICE

1.79

46-oz. Can

SALES IN RETAIL QUANTITIES ONLY, PLEASE!

Copyright Safeway Stores, Inc. 1981.



GILLETTE SWIVEL RAZOR

56¢

Package of 2

DISPOSABLE

SALES IN RETAIL QUANTITIES ONLY, PLEASE!



EXTRA STRENGTH TYLENOL CAPSULES

2.69

Bottle of 50

SALES IN RETAIL QUANTITIES ONLY, PLEASE!

Everything you want from a store...and a little bit more!

UT publications group hires new Texan editor

By KEELY COGHLAN UD Reporter

The University of Texas at Austin Student Publications Committee appointed Acting Editor John Schwartz permanent 1981-82 editor of The Daily Texan Tuesday night. Committee Executive Board Chairman Martin "Red" Gibson said.

Schwartz, who was editor of the UT-Austin campus magazine The UTmost until his appointment Tuesday, received six votes from the 11-member committee, Gibson said.

Schwartz, the son of former state Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz of Austin, is a UT law student.

Gibson, who did not vote for Schwartz, characterized the new editor as "a bright young man with leadership qualities. I think he is strong, bright and

articulate."

When asked about Schwartz' role as editor, Gibson said, "I think the staff will want him to handle the editorial page and stay the hell out of the newsroom."

The staff was "very pleased" with Schwartz' appointment, said Managing Editor Paula Angerstein, reinstated in her position Tuesday by the committee.

"John (Schwartz) is going to do a hell of a job. John is more politically aware than Don (Puffer, the former editor)," Angerstein said.

Schwartz, whose term will last until June 1982, was chosen to fill the post left vacant by Puffer's resignation Thursday. Angerstein will serve as managing editor through the end of the semester.

Puffer's resignation follow-

ed a walkout by 20 members of The Daily Texan staff, including most of the news department.

The staff members walked out after the committee's Executive Board refused to fire Puffer for allegedly allowing news stories to be rewritten without the consent of the news editor or reporter involved.

Staff members also charged Puffer with changing the layout of news pages without the consent of the news editor; with failing to provide a diverse, balanced viewpoint on the editorial pages; and with failing to encourage staff morale.

Puffer resigned after the walkout, saying the differences between the staff and himself were too deep to resolve any other way, former

Assistant to the Editor Jeff Smejkal said.

Smejkal, Angerstein and Assistant Managing Editor Laurel Scott resigned with Puffer.

Puffer did not admit to guilt or error as a reason for his resignation, Smejkal said.

Even though staff members who had participated in the walkout also had lodged complaints against Angerstein as well as Puffer, Angerstein was reinstated as managing editor because she was the only person to apply for the position, Gibson said.

"I think the staff who walked out felt a little bit of guilt (towards Angerstein) and quit complaining," Gibson said. "There was some indication among the staff that she would be acceptable."

Moment's Notice

BAT GIRLS

Applications for Texas Tech Double "T" Dolls are now available at the receptionist's desk at the Athletic Department at the south end of Jones Stadium. Any Texas Tech coed who is a full-time student and has a 2.0 overall GPA is eligible to apply. The applications are due Dec. 1.

HOME EC COUNCIL

The Home Ec Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Officers will meet at 5:30 p.m. General business will be discussed. The meeting is open to all Home Ec students.

FASHION SHOW

A style show sponsored by the Fashion Board will take place at 7 p.m. today in the Wall-Gates lobby. Clothes will be from Casual Corner and Secrets. Admission is free.

UMAS

A UMAS Executive Council meeting will take place at 6:30 p.m. today in the UC Courtyard. All officers and committee chairpersons are required to attend. All members are urged to have their pictures taken for the La Ventana. The

ACE

The Association of Childhood Education will meet at 7 p.m. in room 53 of the Administration Building. Ms. McPherson's childhood nutrition class will provide some ideas on teaching nutrition in the classroom. A handout of ideas will be provided.

PRE-MED SOCIETY

Pre-med Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 101 of the Biology Building. UT Allied Health Services will be discussed.

BAHAI ASSOCIATION

The student Bahai Association will meet at noon today in room 209 of the UC to discuss principles of the Bahai faith. For more information, contact Stephen Spurgin at 762-5891.

PHI Upsilon Omicron

An important meeting for fall initiates will take place at 9 p.m. today in room 114 of the Home Ec Building.

HARD CORE BIBLE STORY

Hard Core Bible Study will meet at 8:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th Street. For more information, telephone 762-8749.

HISTORY CLUB

The History Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Friday at J. Patrick O'Halley's. For more information, telephone 762-4679.

PHI ALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta and the French Club will conduct a joint meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday in room 121 of Holden Hall. Dr. James Brink and Dr. John Howe will present a program entitled "Handwriting and the Historian."

STUDENT FOUNDATION

Student Foundation is now accepting applications for membership. Applications are available in the Dean of Students Office in West Hall. Membership is open to any student with a 2.5 overall GPA. Freshmen must have had a B average in high school. Student Foundation works with Tech's Office of Development and Ex-Students Association to help promote Tech to prospective, current and former students.

WHO'S WHO APPLICATIONS

Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are now being accepted in the Dean of Students Office, 266 West Hall. Students selected will be junior, senior, graduate, law, or medical students who have demonstrated high scholastic achievement, leadership qualities and service to Tech and Lubbock while a Tech student. Information on grade requirements is available from the Dean of

Students Office (742-2382), academic deans, department chairpersons and student organization presidents and advisors. Applications must be completed by Nov. 13.

NASA APTOC

Walter Scott, a member of the NASA Space Shuttle team, is scheduled to speak at the Air Force ROTC lab at 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. today in room 194 of Holden Hall. Everyone is invited.

RAINBOW GIRLS

A Grand Cross Luncheon will take place at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Scottish Rite Temple, located on 8th Street and Avenue Q.

LAMBDA MU OMEGA

All Latin American women are encouraged to attend the meeting in the UC Blue Room at 7:30 p.m.

VHTAT

VHTAT will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 173 of the Home Ec Building. Officers and sponsors will meet at 6:30. Home Economists working for the public will be the topic.

TECH SAILING CLUB

The Tech Sailing Club will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Rec Center. All members should attend.

TECH FENCING CLUB

The Tech Fencing Club will meet for instruction and free fencing at 7:30 p.m. today in the basement of the Women's Gym.

Kwik Change 10 Minute Oil Change
\$2 Discount with this coupon
 4th and V • 744-8686



McTom's Loves My Hair



OPTICAL STUDIO
 Frames & Lenses
\$39.95

Choose from over 300 fashionable frames and purchase a complete pair of spectacles for only \$39.95.

Tints, oversize, multi-focal, and boutique frames slightly additional cost.

Why pay 2-3 times as much for your eyewear when it can be purchased at The Optical Studio for as low as \$39.95.

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

1011 University    763-1248

Programs for Academic Support Services

That Class

If cramming isn't your Favorite P.A.S.S. TIME, Learn Better Study Skills! contact P.A.S.S. Doak Hall 138 742-3664

Tonight Try Assertion
 with cutting red tape...Professors... the opposite sex, etc.

'Blithe Spirit' opens UC Dinner Theatre

By KATHY WATSON
UD Entertainment Writer

The Noel Coward comedy "Blithe Spirit" opens tonight at the Backstage Dinner Theatre. The production, being put together entirely by Tech students, is being directed by Sam Thompson, a veteran of the Tech stage.

Thompson is no novice to dinner theatre productions, but he's excited about directing this one.

"I have a real conglomeration of interesting people in this cast," Thompson said. "There are a lot of experienced cast members but there's also a little inexperience."

The story centers around a novelist who is haunted by the

spirit of his deceased wife and the presence of his second wife.

Todd Lovett debuts in his role of the novelist. He plays against his real wife, Pegi Benson Lovett. Seasoned actress Freda Williams plays the ghost of the first wife.

"Those three work together well. Freda and Pegi give Todd a lot of confidence. He's very natural. He needs a little technical work but he really comes across well on stage," Thompson said.

Although Thompson prefers drama, he says there's nothing like high comedy.

"I think Langford Wilson is about the only American who writes intelligent, high-level

comedy. He's written "Hot L Baltimore" and "Fifth of July," which is on Broadway right now," Thompson said.

"British humor is high. American humor, say 'Three's Company,' is low. I like intelligent comedy. There's a lot of thought behind it; it makes the audience think. No slapstick," he said.

Thompson added that most British humor is off-beat. "Coward has a definite style. There's humor in everything. The dialogue is fast-paced. Coward is in a class by himself," he said.

Thompson says "Blithe Spirit" is labeled as an "improbable farce."

"That's what makes com-

edy what it is — the impossibility adds to it. I've had a lot of fun directing this one.

While Thompson is not directing, he enjoys acting.

"I can't say that I like one more than the other. When I'm acting, I want to be directing. When I'm directing, I miss being up on the stage," he said.

While many actors are opting for regional theaters, Thompson is making plans to head for a bigger stage in the Big Apple.

"Regional theaters pay, for one thing. It's easier to get into, and when you're working, there's profit," he said.

Although Thompson was accepted into a well-known Dallas theater, he still chooses

to try his luck in New York.

"It was too easy. I don't want to be safe. I want to work," he said.

Whether he's acting or directing, drama is still Thompson's first choice.

"Heavy drama. It doesn't have to be depressing. I'm emotional. I like to be emotional... and moved. I like anything with meaning," he said.

The dinner will be served at 6 p.m. and the three-act play begins at 7 p.m. Tickets for the play only are still available.

"Blithe Spirit" will run through Sunday, Nov. 15. For more ticket information, contact the UC ticket office at 742-3621.



Loose ghost

Sam Thompson, left, directs cast members Freda Williams and Todd Lovett. "Blithe Spirit" opens tonight in the Backstage Dinner Theatre. Dinner begins at 6 p.m. and curtain time is 7 p.m. Telephone the UC ticket office at 742-3621 for ticket information.

Photo by Mark Rogers

Famed ballerina to teach

The Lubbock Civic Ballet will host a celebrity in the dance world, Nathalie Krassovska, Wednesday, Nov. 18.

Krassovska will teach a master class during her visit and dance students from Tech are invited to attend. There will be 20 spots available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Advanced experience in classical ballet is required to attend and there will be a \$5 admission fee.

Krassovska is the founder and artistic director of the Krassovska Ballet Jeunesse of Dallas. Born in Leningrad, she comes from an impressive lineage of dancers. Her grandmother was a soloist in the Bolshoi Ballet and her mother was a member of the Daghilev company.

Krassovska debuted in Vaslav Nijinska's company. After a South American tour, Krassovska returned to Paris to solo in the Ballet Russe de Mont Carlo. There she worked with such famed choreographers as Nijinska and George Balanchine and achieved the status of prima ballerina in 1948.

Krassovska has been highly acclaimed in her performances all over the world. Although she has danced all of the classical roles, her greatest success stems from her performances in "Giselle."

The master class will begin at 5 p.m. at Lubbock High School, located at 2004 19th Street. To reserve a position in the class, or to obtain additional information, contact the Lubbock Civic Ballet at 793-9107.

'Strike Force' fights CBS

NEW YORK (AP) — Right away, you know this isn't the typical, late-night sleazy diner. It's too clean; so's the hired help. Under their aprons, look, could it be those law-enforcing thugs from the "Strike Force" waiting to battle crime as violently as possible?

The answer comes fast as a speeding bullet. Criminals — maybe they hate greasy food — stick up the joint. The Strike Force springs into action. Lots of gun violence is served up in slow motion, with graphic sound. Another victory for indignation and nauseous television.

"What do you do?" one of the patrons asks Robert Stack, Capt. Frank Murphy of the Strike Force. Pointing to the death and destruction at the O.K. Diner, Murphy says:

"This is what we do."

At last, ABC has savage, bloodthirsty brutality to rival CBS' sex shows on Friday nights. "Strike Force," where have you been all season?

Stack brings the same Shakespearean staccato he did to Eliot Ness in "The Untouchables." He can even talk tough with a chili dog stuffed in his mouth. His every conversation sounds like a police interrogation. He's so authoritative "Strike Force" should be watched at attention.

At his homely home, Murphy lifts barbells and rails about that nasty woman who divorced him. "I don't live here. I sleep here," he growls, trying to find the phone, a running gag that is supposed to make Murphy more human.

Tonight, physical violence gives way to verbal violence as John Calloway interviews

Howard Cosell on PBS.

Taking nothing away from the talents of Cosell — who else could have handled the chaotic ring scene after last Friday's Larry Holmes-Renaldo Snipes fight? — Cosell comes across as vindictive, preachy and self-righteous.

Cosell spends much of the hour on his soap box. He calls the Super Bowl, which ABC doesn't televise, excessive.

Late Night Hours at JOE'S COPIES ETC.
8 am - 10 pm Mon - Thurs.
8 am - 6 pm Fri.
10 am - 5 pm Sat.
2420 Broadway
747-3306

Try our Delicious **Dragon Dinner** at **HONG LOU'S**
Dinner Includes:
Appetizer,
Main Dish, Dessert,
Tea or Coffee
for only
\$5.95 per person
(minimum party of 2)
Open: 5:30-10 pm
Sun.-Thurs.
5:30-11 pm
Fri. & Sat.
2417 Broadway
744-4342

GORDY'S
DOWN UNDER LOUNGE
10th & University
THURSDAY KAMIKAZE CRAZY NIGHT
LADIES All House Mixed Drinks 1/2 Price All The Time
\$1.00 KAMIKAZES
Visit Our Fabulous GAME ROOM

the FISHERY
Oyster Bar & Seafood Restaurant
HOTTEST THING IN TOWN!
HAPPY HOUR
Tuesday-Thursday 5-11 3 for 1 (5-6 Tues.-Thurs.) Doubles (6-11)
Friday 5-8
Free Shrimp (5-7)
Free Tacos (5:30-8)

MANN THEATRES - LUBBOCK
MANN SLIDE ROAD 7:40 9:50
A STIRRING, EXCITING FILM.
Breaker Morant
ROMEO & JULIET 7:15
endlesslove 9:45
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
FRED SCHERISCH'S THE CHANT OF JIMMIE BLACKSMITH 7:35 9:55
A New Yorker Films Release 1980
the French Lieutenant's Woman 7:10 9:30
UNITED ARTISTS
FOX Theatre 4
Call 797-3815 / 4215 19th St.
HARRISON FORD RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK 7:10 9:10
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
HANDMADE FILMS PRESENTS TIME BANDITS 7:20 9:30
RYAN O'NEAL So Fine 7:00 9:00
MASON MICHOL Only When I Laugh 7:35 9:45
Check with Student Association at the UC for Theatre discount tickets.

Weekend Special!
\$2
\$2.00 off a 16" 2 item or more pizza on Friday, Saturday or Sunday only.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 12/31/81
Fast, Free Delivery
763-6475
711 University Ave.
14908 / 6870
2 free cups of cola with any pizza! No coupon necessary.

Salads 'N' Stuff
has reopened
Now serving Bar-B-Q & Sandwiches as well as our salads and stuffed potatoes
FREE BEER
from 7 pm-8 pm ALL THIS WEEK
Happy Hour 5 pm-8 pm
Gameroom
Hours: 11 am-2 pm 5 pm-10 pm Mon.-Sat.
Broadway & University 744-3428

The Great American Classic
Pizza Inn
• Dine In Or Take Out
• Orders Ready In 20 Minutes
• Famous Original Thin Crust
• Great Sicilian Topper™ • Salad Bar
• Sandwiches • Beverages
5202 50th St. 797-3361
2907 Slide 797-3469
3605 34th St. 797-3223
2102 Broadway 765-8408
1220 50th St. 744-4519
3411 Loop 289 South 797-0368

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size for 99¢. Buy any giant, large or medium size Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings, for 99¢. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer. Expires November 26, 1981 UD

\$3.00, \$2.00 or \$1.00 off. Buy any Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza, and get \$3.00 off a giant, \$2.00 off a large or \$1.00 off a medium size pizza. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer. Expires November 26, 1981 UD

"One of America's Legendary Entertainment Institutions"

Thursday Night \$2.00 Pitcher Coors & Miller Lite
Dance Lessons 8 till 9
Ladies Free/Men \$1.00
Ride the "El Toro" Buckin' Bull

Wednesday-Thursday Deke Slater Band
Friday-Saturday Texas Tech Rodeo Dance with Christy Lane
4⁵⁰ Per Person 3⁵⁰ w/Rodeo stub
COLD WATER COUNTRY
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
We're a Country & Western Company
745-5749
Loop 289 South at University

Play politics with patriotic paper dolls



Kathy Watson

By KATHY WATSON
UD Entertainment Writer

It's not often that entertainment and politics mix successfully, but John Boswell and Jim Fitzgerald have created a book that does just that.

It's one of those books "for kids of all ages," from the patriotic pre-pubescent to the rusty radical. Illustrations by Al Kilgore make the First Family Paper Doll and Cut-Out Book a hit with the creative crowd.

The book plays on the paper-doll theme by mixing political issues with fashionable outfits. Barbie never had it so good.

The book is replete with outfits for every occasion.

The western look isn't dead as we take a look at Ron and Nancy at the Ranch in their western duds. Ron buckles on his "Save the Whales" belt buckle before going out to brand the cattle while Nancy straps on a quick-draw blow dryer to ward off medflies and stray hairs.

Ronnie is tired and hungry after a long morning of mak-

ing signature cows, but Nancy comes prepared with a mess kit which includes beans, bacon, artichoke hearts and Perrier. Y'know, roughing it.

But after a hard day's work the presidential pair get into their dancin' duds for an all-American hoedown. This time Ron pulls on his white cowboy boots inlaid with gold presidential seals and his "Save the Burros" belt buckle. Of course the president has his choice of Borexo or Eau Savage colognes — designer fragrances, of course.

Nancy simply pulls on a red, white and blue dress — stars, no stripes — and a bonnet that would make Minnie Pearl proud.

When the Reagans are vacationing back East, they head to Camp David where Nancy reclines in salmon pink sweats and a sun hat for gardening.

Ronnie reclines in his jodhpurs for a ride in the country. No telling who the riding crop belongs to.

It's during those laid-back vacations that there's time for reminiscing about the old

days.

Ronnie returns to his days in Hollywood. He has his General Custer costume, complete with extra hair and a sword ... and an arrow. There's also one for the "Gipper" — Ronnie's all-American football uniform in Notre Dame gold and green. Bonzo's baby bottle highlights the artifacts.

Nancy's fantasies come to life in a Cleopatra costume. A flail and scepter add to the queenly look.

Although the first lady made a few films in Hollywood, she never became the second Marilyn Monroe. That doesn't stop her from fantasizing about it, though.

Her Marilyn outfit consists of a slinky red dress, blonde wig, white fur wrap and a white poodle. The outfit even has hips and a generous bosom (Hollywood — where dreams come true).

The oval office is adorned with a ceiling fan, smile vases and a digital grandfather clock with a hickory dickory mouse on the clock tocker.

As do most presidential greats, Ronnie has a collection of literary classics that include Lassie Come Home, Math Made Easy, Spanish Made Easy, Economics Made Easy, The Beverly Hills Diet and Miss Piggy's Guide to Life.

The authors of this book think of everything. They know that any true paper doll fanatic enjoys decorating and they've included a few personal touches to fix up the Oval Office.

There's the photo of Frank Sinatra autographed "Ron —

you did it my way, Frank," and a Richard Nixon paper weight (snow job variety). While the president plays Space Invaders, he can munch on brownies or grab a handful of jelly beans. There's also a sunlamp and a moose head for the true outdoorsman in Ron.

The president also decorates his quarters with a popular assembly of visitors. Humanitarian that he is, the president entertains models (Brookie, don't you know), an astronaut and a famous (but hairy) actor. There's also an all-American farm family (nobody you ever heard of), a certain secretary you wish you'd never heard of, and a reporter you might wish you never hear from again.

Let us not forget that this is a book of the first family. Patti and Ron, Jr. were not forgotten.

When Junior goes to Greenwich Village, he has his choice of outfits. After he hangs up his tutu, Junior goes casual with khaki pants, skinny purple tie and a panama hat.

Later in the day, little Ronnie slips into your basic punk evening wear. In basic black, the outfit includes leather pants and matching boots.

Accessories are the all with this outfit. Junior likes the metallic look. He dons a brass-studded leather bracelet, cuff links (of the police variety), and a safety pin.

Of course, the look would not be complete without a contemporary punker haircut and a tattoo reading "Born to Raise Hell."

Patti goes more casual in her California environment.

She squeezes into hot pink disco wear, adorned with rhinestones and a cleavage. The first daughter's beachwear is designed for au natural in a cotton tee shirt and denim mini-skirt. A headful of cornrows (Bo Derek style) and sunglasses prepare Patti for a day in the sun. For entertainment, Patti brings her wine pouch, folk guitar and yogurt maker.

It seems the presidential offspring have a few fantasies of their own. Patti wants to become Jane Fonda from her "Klute" days and Junior wants to become Mikhail Baryshnikov. What are fantasies for?

When Ron, Sr. hits the campaign trail again, his bag of tricks will include a hot dog, an Indian headdress, a baseball cap sporting a famous whiskey label and a campaign baby.

Just in case he doesn't say what he "meant to say," the prez is prepared with banners lauding varying opinions. For example, there's one which says "ERA Yes" and another which says "ERA No."

And let's not overlook Ron's cuff links. One is engraved with a nuclear arms symbol, the other a peace symbol.

Nancy will pack her two designer outfits, her pill box hat, her portable pop-up hairdresser and her rose-colored glasses.

And there's more fun to see for yourself in the First Family Paper Doll and Cut-Out Book. It just might become your favorite paperback.



First Family friends

Nancy hits back with humor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan, who ranks lower in popularity polls than some recent predecessors, is using Queen Nancy postcards and First Family paper dolls to her own advantage.

Taking a political lesson from her husband — and borrowing one of his speech writers — she has answered

her critics with an age-old political weapon: humor.

Nancy Reagan has begun making fun of Nancy Reagan. When the first lady packed her bags last week for a speaking engagement in New York, she included a couple sets of "First Family" paper dolls, newly marketed cardboard caricatures of Nancy and Ronald Reagan, stripped to their designer skivvies.

Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, Sheila Tate, said the first lady found the paper dolls "funny and cute" and that she would give them to her children, Patti and Ron. Patti is 29; Ron is 23.

At the Al Smith dinner in New York, where Mrs. Reagan was accepting an award, she told her audience about another "Nancy" item, a hot-selling postcard in Washington giftshops depicting

her as a queen, replete with crown and robe.

But she joked, "I never wear a crown. It messes up my hair."

Mrs. Reagan's decision to make fun of herself publicly comes at a time when critics have been asking whether she may become a political liability for the Reagan administration. Critics say she showed insensitivity by purchasing 240 place settings of fine china, costing almost \$1,000 per setting, at a time her husband was asking for deep cuts in programs that affect America's poor. The \$200,000 cost of the china is being borne by the non-profit Knapp Foundation.

A Gallup poll taken last June showed that 18 percent of those surveyed gave Mrs. Reagan an unfavorable rating.

TECH FALL SPECIAL

WITH THIS AD...
Our FABULOUS SOUP AND SALAD BARI
Regular \$3.25 Value
Now, All You Can Eat!
Good Anytime

Only \$1.99
Offer Expires 11/18/81
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

Village Inn
Pancake House
Restaurant

Open 24 Hrs. Fri-Sat
Brownfield Hwy & 19th
793-2004

Skiflut

Come To Our SKI SWAP
For Your Next Pair Of Skis!

Trade in your old skis for a new pair of K-2, Head or Kastle skis.

One Week Only
November 7 - 14

792-4449
3611 50th
Layaways Available

Cardinal SPORT CENTER

california 13

25% Off Purchase with coupon
Offer Expires Nov. 16
FREE Zoo & FMX Stickers
Custom Silk Screen Printing
1611 University

TRAFFIC TICKETS
Are My Only BUSINESS

Affordable, Professional
Defense For Your Traffic Violations

ATTORNEY:
GOODWIN HALE
CALL 744-5044
Legal Fees
\$45 per city ticket
\$75 per DPS
1102 10th St.

THE TICKET CLINIC
Management System

Get up and get out to

9:30

Sunday at First Baptist
2201 Broadway

Cut it Out. Hair Jammer
793-3134

\$2.00 off Haircut only* \$4.00 off Haircut and Blowdry* \$15.00 off Haircut, Perm and Condition

Mon., Tues., Wed., & Fri. 9-6
Open Thurs. until 9, Sat., 9-5
No Appointment Necessary

5601 Aberdeen

Stacy Trotter, Nancy Smith, Roger Baden, Lonnie Harft, Kathy Felps, Kevin Wolfe, Renee Johnson, Brent Pillars

If school has got you in a state of depression
Come to the mixer of Ultra Impression

Gordon Hall
All University Mixer

Nov. 13th 3-6 p.m.
Open Bar 3⁰⁰ Guys 2⁰⁰ Girls
Free Bar liquor, Beer, & Wine
Ice cold Budweiser on tap. Door prizes

Now Open Sunday
Grub Nite
Open Bar 7-12 Guys 6⁰⁰ Girls 4⁰⁰
w/Desi Red Live

Rocky's
5203 34th Street

JOIN THE ARMY RESERVE FOR THE COLLEGE BENEFITS.

The Army Reserve will pay you up to \$11,000 during four years of college. Army Reserve duty won't interrupt your studies, because you serve just one weekend each month and two weeks a year, and you can take all of your training during two summers. To find out which skill training courses are available, call your Army Reserve representative, in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting."

CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-423-3673

ARMY RESERVE
Be All That You Can Be

HE & SHE HAIR SALON

1213 UNIVERSITY

PROFESSIONAL STAFF
Linda Coats Revis Worley
Sharon Neal

Drop in or call for appointment

OPEN TUE-FRI 9-6
SAT 9-2

744-4435

"Serving the finest in pit-cooked barbeque"

Bottled Beer \$1.⁰⁰
Mixed Drinks \$1.⁰⁰

With this ad-FREE beans and potato salad with any barbecue sandwich

Sunday-Thursday Friday-Saturday
11:00am-10:00pm 11:00am-2:00am
3804 50th 792-8544

NBA ROUNDUP

Brewer hits hot streak

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — San Antonio guard Ron Brewer, who was sitting near the end of Portland's bench a year ago, has been the hottest scorer in the National Basketball Association as an emergency starter in place of the injured George Gervin.

Brewer, a fourth-year player out of the University of Arkansas, scored career bests of 39, 40 and 44 points in leading San Antonio to three straight homecourt wins over Cleveland, New York and Los Angeles.

Brewer's unexpected scoring has helped stake San Antonio to a 5-1 record atop the Midwest Division as the team begins a long road trip Friday night in Seattle.

His 41-point average in those three contests jumped Brewer's season average to 26.6, and moved him, at least temporarily, into fourth place in NBA scoring ahead of the Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who is averaging 26.1. He averaged 20 minutes and 9.2 points through 46 games for the Spurs last season.

The emergence of the 6-4, 180-pound native of Fort Smith, Ark., gives the Spurs a double scoring threat because Gervin is leading the NBA with 32.3 points a game through the three contests he played before suffering a deep thigh bruise against Denver last week.

"I feel like it's due," Brewer said after he hit 19 of 24 field goal attempts and the Spurs routed the Lakers, 128-102, Tues-

day night. "This is the first time," said Los Angeles' Magic Johnson, who tried to help guard Brewer, "that I've been steamrolled in my life."

Brewer was given little playing time for the Trail Blazers and averaged 7.9 points through 29 games until San Antonio traded Mike Gale for him last Dec. 19. He had averaged 13.3 points for Portland as a rookie and upped that to 15.7 in his second year, before he began spending most of his time on the bench.

"The situation in Portland kind of hurt me a little. I wasn't playing," he said.

Brewer, whose career high was 33 points until Gervin got hurt, has connected on a sizzling 50 of 75, 66.6 percent, as a starter, and many of his shots have been from long range.

"Within 15 or 20 feet, if I'm open, I'm going to shoot it because I'm feeling it. Everything I shoot is going in," Brewer said.

Coach Stan Albeck's plans call for using Brewer off the bench to spell Gervin, who has won three NBA scoring titles, with Johnny Moore starting at point guard and newly acquired Mike Bratz backing up Moore.

Despite his recognition during Gervin's absence, Brewer said he would be content to come off the bench when the "Iceman" returns to form, expected within the next week.

Blazers burn trail through rest of NBA

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The young Portland Trail Blazers are the hottest act in the National Basketball Association, but the show has yet to prove itself on the road.

The Blazers are 7-0, the only unbeaten team in the league, but six of those victories have come at home, where sellout crowds have cheered the Portland team for 192 consecutive games.

The only road victory came at Golden State and required a rally by the Blazers.

"I know Portland is playing really loose right now and they're really good on this floor," Dallas Coach Dick Motta said after the Blazers smashed his Mavericks 117-95 Tuesday night for their seventh straight triumph.

"But that is because they get so much love and respect from their fans. Players here should be thankful they play here, where fans appreciate them and encourage them. They don't hear crowd criticism here."

There hasn't been much to

criticize this season as the Blazers opened by downing their main Pacific Division rivals — Phoenix, Los Angeles and Seattle — in succession.

The team is an unlikely group with no starter who has been in the league more than three seasons. The reserves also are young, and include four rookies.

"We have good people," veteran Blazers' Coach Jack Ramsay said. "They play hard. We don't have any ego problems."

Last season, the Blazers lived and died on the play of their guards. The guards — Jim Paxson, Kelvin Ransey, Billy Ray Bates — still are here, but they've been joined by a realigned frontcourt that includes Mychal Thompson at center, Calvin Natt at small forward and Michael Harper at power forward.

"I think that's the key," the 6-foot-10 Thompson said. "Everybody talks about our guards, and that's justifiable, but it's the front court that's been the difference this year."

GORDY'S
DOWN UNDER LOUNGE
10th & University
25¢ BEER
with purchase of any sandwich
50¢ Draws
75¢ Bottles
(Coors, Miller, & Budweiser)
\$2.00 Pitchers
11 am-4 pm Mon.-Fri.

We Still Have
3¢ COPIES
CORNER OF MAIN & UNIVERSITY

HUB COPY CENTER
& Custom T-Shirts
763-1798
1023 UNIVERSITY
Many styles and colors to choose from...
Come in and let us help you make your own design for a transfer...
Buy a T-shirt at regular price, we will put your name on free...
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE OPEN 7 AM - 10 PM

PLAINS PAWN
Need Extra Cash for the Weekend?
Cash loaned on most items.
1814 Ave. Q
Bargains on all items for sale
•Pistols •Jewelry
•Rifles •Televisions
•Stereos and equipment
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5:30 762-6991
Sat. 8:30 to 6:00 Mgr. Jaime Charles
Best Looking Pawn Shop in Town

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, & SATURDAY
JAY BOY ADAMS
Tonight
Reduced Cover
Rockcards Honored
Fat Dawg's
2408 4th St. 747-5573
25¢ BEER
DAILY 3:30-5:00

You don't have to be in who's who to know what's what.
CROSSWORD PUZZLER
ACROSS
1 Employed
5 Long, slender fish
8 Utopia
12 Cashews
13 Anger
14 European capital
15 Imitate
16 Newlywed
18 Coalesce
19 Above
20 Feral
21 Greek letter
23 City map abbr.
24 Forays
26 Ceremonies
28 Gull-like birds
29 Make lace
30 Fit
32 Egyptian goddess
33 Decay
34 King of jungle
35 Worm
36 Card game
37 Inches
38 Sicilian volcano
40 Obtains
41 Near
43 Cooled lava
44 Chair
45 Scale note
47 Extinct bird
49 Parts in play
51 Barnyard denizen
52 Adornment
53 Tidy
56 HST's successor
57 Time periods
DOWN
1 Two-toed sloth
2 Subdue
3 Summer in Paris
4 Dysprosium symbol
5 Certain Little League's
6 Dry
7 Crimson
8 Teutonic deity
9 Monk's title
10 Discharge
11 One following
16 Propositions
17 Send forth
20 Earns a gold medal
22 Guide note
25 Get up
26 Traitor
27 Inventor
28 Howe
29 Cravat
29 Heavy weight
31 Abstract
33 Inlet
34 Latvian
36 Contort
37 Throng for Rover
38 Bye
39 Sily one
40 Silly ones
41 So be it!
42 Heavy volume
44 Skidded
45 Miss Horne
46 Picnic pests
48 Arabian garment
50 Ancient
51 Part of HSH
53 And. Lat.
54 NH's neighbor

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF PANCAKE HOUSE
OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. Q
DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

CLASSIFIED SECTION
1 day\$2.00
2 days3.50
3 days4.25
4 days5.00
5 days5.75
DEADLINE-11:30 A.M.-DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION
RATES BASED ON 15 WORDS OR LESS
CASH IN ADVANCE-NO REFUNDS

TYPING
Full-Time Architectural draftsman wanted for growing architectural firm. Experience preferred. Send resume to:
AUSLAND ARCHITECTS
601 8th St., Austin, Texas 78701.

TYPING BY SYBLE BROCK
1203 University / Suite 207 763-0029 or 745-2506
ACROSS FROM THE CAMPUS
Graduate School Approved • Medical Experience • Repetitive Letter Service • Technical Experience • Extensive Legal Brief Experience • Professional Resume Service • Manuscripts

FURNISHED FOR RENT
APARTMENT for rent. Walk to Tech, 744-6989.
EFFICIENCIES, 1 and 2 bedrooms furnished apartments. Ideal for Tech students. 1702 Ave. R, 4. 765-5184.
FURNISHED three bedroom near Tech. Show today for January, no pets. 762-8427.
JUST remodeled, h. if month free rent. One bedroom apt. large enough to double up. Bills paid. Walking distance or campus bus. Call Juanita, 762-5351.
MODERN garage efficiency for single. Near Tech, \$135 month. Bills paid \$25 deposit. Call 795-7444 after 5:30 p.m. or all weekend for appointment.
NEAR Tech, large, two bedroom dining connection dishwasher, carpet, quadplex, fenced. 2219 9th. 744-1019.
ONE block to Tech, newly remodeled one bedroom duplex, central heat, shag. 792-1539 and 799-2169.
ONE bedroom apt. Nicely furnished. Available January 1, West Forty Apartments, 18th and Quaker. 793-7030, 792-1539.

SPANNTYPING SERVICES
"Tech's Academic Specialists"
Same low prices since 1975!
Evenings/Weekends
Call 797-4993
•Rapid Turnaround Time
799-0825/2806-34th, Suite 5

ABLE typist, 19th and Quaker. IBM Correcting Selectric III. Mrs. Weldon, 796-2529.
BOWMAN Secretarial Services 2002 34th, 763-6666, after hours 745-4956.
CLOSE to Campus Typing and word processing 1619 University *210, 744-1385 or (795-7298) after 6 p.m. Mrs. Minor.
END your resume worries. The resume specialist, Spenn Typing Services will compose and process the amount you need in your choice of color. 2806 34th, Suite 5, 799-0825.
FOR all your typing needs call 799-3424 7a.m. to 11 p.m. 7 days a week.
GRADUATE school approved, typing IBM Correcting Selectric II. Dissertations, theses, term papers, and misc. Mrs. Pritchard, 745-1202.
GENERAL typing reasonably priced. For more information, call Barbara, 799-2939.
H * M TYPING Service Research papers, resumes, business letters. 745-6873.

Academic and Business Typing
Quality typing word processing on term papers, reports, letters, theses, dissertations. Spelling and punctuation corrected. Extensive resume experience.
WeTemp Business Services
2319-34th 793-6606

HAVE trouble writing papers. I will edit, correct and/or type. Also do resumes, business letters, etc. Have knowledge of medical terms. Fast, quality service at reasonable prices. 796-1414.
IBM Selectric II. Theses, term papers, theses, graduate school approved. No Friday evening-Saturday calls, please. June, 799-3097.
ONE day service, Correcting Selectric, Grammar Corrections, Reasonable. 792-6436.
PROFESSIONAL typist. Thesis, dissertations, term papers, letters, resumes, etc. Selection of Typing elements. 799-7855.
TYPING, spelling and grammar assistance. \$1.00 page, prompt service, IBM typewriter. Call Molly Keene 792-4518.
TYPING and general secretarial services. Work guaranteed. 747-7023.
WALK TO MY OFFICE. 1203 University, 763-0029, or 745-2506 Syble Brock.

HELP WANTED
AFTERNOONS and weekends, desk clerk needed, full or part-time. Apply in person, 5201 Avenue Q, Koko Inn.
COUPLE or male to manage apartments. Some maintenance experience required. 794-2665 after 6:00 p.m.
COLLEGE person for evening work. Order taking and light delivery. Hours 6 p.m. - 5 days. Apply in person. Acco Rentals, 2219 4th.
HELP wanted, cooks willing to work throughout school year for Restaurant in the Texas Tech area. Apply at Brittany Restaurant, 2424 14th between hours of 2 and 5 p.m.
NEED second or third part-time income - Call Peter, between 2-9 p.m. for appointment. 762-8117.
OPEN FOR part-time position morning and/or afternoon sales help. Apply in person only. Unpainted Furniture, 4601 W. Loop 289.
PART-time secretary strong typist, shorthand desirable but not necessary. Lubbock, resident, 1-5 p.m. Monday - Friday, 792-5131.
PART-time position open for morning and/or afternoon warehouse-delivery help. Apply in person only. Unpainted Furniture, 4601 W. Loop 289.
PART-time secretary for CPA firm. Prefer accounting major or accounting course, background. Send resume to Box 6542, Lubbock, Tx 79413.
REC Sports is taking application for instructors in Tennis and skating for the spring semester. Call 742-3351, for more information.
TAKING applications for cooks. Experience helpful. Apply at Mesquites.
WEEKEND coffee shop waitresses, Saturday and Sunday morning. Apply in person at Koko Inn, 5201 Avenue Q.

Rivendell Townhouses
All adult living. Now leasing for December 30.
•Spacious •Furnished •Utilities Paid •1 1/2 baths
•2 Bedroom •Laundry Room •Private Patios
•Swimming Pool •1 Year Lease 4402 22nd 799-4424

Miscellaneous
NEVER FAIL ANOTHER TEST. The new Test Hotline Report will show you how to conquer test anxiety. \$19.95 from University Scholars, Box 4623 Lubbock, Texas 79409.

FOR SALE
BOSE 301 speakers appraised, new \$280 sale, \$200 or best offer. 747-4135, after 5 p.m.
NEW Schwinn 10-speed 26", \$160. Call Scott at 793-8623.

NEED CASH?
DON'T SELL your class rings or 10 and 14 Karat gold jewelry until you have checked with us.
Highest prices always paid.
LUBBOCK GOLD & SILVER CO.
Open Mon-Sat 10am-9pm
4013 34th 792-9227
We pay with cash!

THE SOUND SHOPPE
ACROSS FROM TECH FOUNTAIN
Has products available from:
• Hitachi • A.D.C.
• Sony • Roadstar
• Technics • T.I.
2421-A Broadway 762-6402

TAPES / 1.50
NEW USED RALPH'S
BUY SELL TRADE
Records & Tapes with 10% OFF
10am-9pm

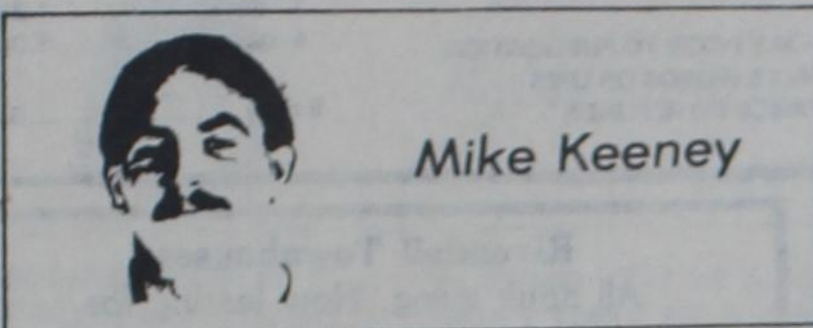
ACCESS WYLBUR
RCA 3303 '449
and Modern AGRIPLEX COMPUTER
3206-34th 797-4495

FREE PREGNANCY TEST WITH IMMEDIATE RESULTS, COUNSELING AND PROMPT ABORTION REFERRALS Texas Problem Pregnancy. 762-4032



The UD Classified subscriber gets results...
Try us and see...
742-3384

Bits and Pieces / Three grab for Cotton



Mike Keeney

As the headline indicates, only three Southwest Conference teams remain in the running for a Cotton Bowl berth — excluding SMU.

The Ponies, if you'll remember, are on one-year NCAA probation which prohibits Ron Meyer and his conference leading team from going to a bowl game or appearing on television.

The Mustangs still can win the SWC league title with victories over Tech this weekend and Arkansas two weeks from now.

As for the team that will represent the conference in the CB, take your pick of Texas, Arkansas or Texas A&M.

Yes, the Aggies are still in the running for a date in Dallas come Jan. 1 — if they can win their three remaining games against Arkansas, TCU and Texas. The Farmers will have the advantage of playing the Hogs and the Longhorns at Kyle Field.

Arkansas goes to the Cotton Bowl if it wins its final two games against the Aggies in College Station and SMU in Fayetteville and if Texas loses one of its two remaining games.

The Horns appear to be in the driver's seat for a Cotton Bowl berth. Fred Akers and his team only need to win their two remaining games against TCU in Austin and Texas A&M in College Station. By the way, that Aggie-Longhorn clash will be played on Thanksgiving Day.

The Longhorns' tie with Houston last Saturday night in the Astrodome could be a positive omen for Texas since it still only has one league loss while Arkansas and A&M have two losses.

It goes without saying that the Aggie-Hog game in College Station is the most important conference game around the league this weekend.

The loser of the regionally televised clash is out of the Cotton Bowl picture, the survivor lives for another weekend.

The Aggies have had two weeks to mend from their 27-7 loss to SMU. A&M should be at full strength for the 2:50 kickoff. According to senior split end Mike Whitwell, the Aggies have all but forgotten about the beating the Mustangs administered to them two weeks ago.

"We had a super open week," the Cotulla native said. "Everybody was sort of down at the beginning of the week but we had a team meeting and agreed that we just needed to relax, loosen up a little and just have fun against Arkansas."

Arkansas is coming off a last-second 41-39 victory over the Baylor Bears. In the last two games, Lou Holtz' team has scored 41 points per game thanks to the emergence of freshman quarterback Brad Taylor.

The Hogs racked up 437 yards of offense against the Bears with Taylor throwing for 250 yards. Taylor two weeks ago against Rice passed for 197 yards and rushed for 90 more.

Look for a good, hard-hitting and exciting game when you turn on the tube Saturday afternoon. Both teams have a lot to play for and neither can afford a loss, especially the Aggies.

One more loss for coach Tom Wilson could nail the coffin shut on his career as the A&M head mentor.

In last year's game, Arkansas jumped out to a 24-0 lead at halftime. The Aggies made a great comeback in the second half to tie the score at 24-all but lost 27-24 when Ish Ordonez kicked a field goal with eight seconds left in the game.

Other conference games will have Tech visiting SMU in Texas Stadium, TCU traveling to Austin to take on the Longhorns and Baylor entertaining Rice.

By the way, Baylor coach Grant Teaff is beginning to lobby for a bowl bid for his defending conference champions following their last second defeat to Arkansas in the Hills.

"If there's any justice in this world at all, we deserve a bowl bid. We played a great Arkansas team, a team that deserves to be in a major bowl game," Teaff said. "Bowl officials know we play exciting football and we have great crowd support. We're playing Rice with the idea of gaining a bowl bid in mind."

Well USC's Marcus Allen last Saturday broke another NCAA rushing record against California.

The senior tailback, a shoo-in for the Heisman Trophy if he avoids a serious injury, carried the ball 46 times for 243 yards and three touchdowns in the Trojans' 21-3 Pac-10 victory.

Allen late in the third quarter ripped off a 20-yard gain to break the single season NCAA rushing record formally held by Pitt's Tony Dorsett. Dorsett in 1976 gained 1,948 yards but Allen's 1,968 yards is now the new mark. And with two games remaining on the USC schedule, Allen has an excellent chance of becoming the first back in the history of the NCAA to rush for 2,000 yards in a single season.

But Allen wasn't the only collegian last Saturday to have a big day.

Georgia's answer to Allen, Herschel Walker, had a very productive day in the Gator Bowl against nemesis Florida.

Walker scored all four Bulldog touchdowns, two by rushing and two by receiving, and gained 192 yards on 42 carries. He also caught four Buck Belue passes for 55 yards.

Georgia is now 8-1 and in excellent position to win another national championship if, and this is a big if, they can win their last two games and get the Sugar Bowl bid. How about a Pitt-Georgia Sugar Bowl for the national championship? It could happen.

Minnesota quarterback Mike Hohensee threw for five touchdown passes and broke the Minnesota school record for passing yardage with 444 yards in the Gophers' 35-31 upset of Ohio State. Hohensee, a junior college transfer, completed 37-67 passes. He's so good that Minnesota coach Joe Salem benched his son Tim to make room for Hohensee. I wonder how things are at home for the older Salem.

Oklahoma QB Darrell "I don't know where the Trans Am came from" Shepard carried 12 times for 147 yards and two fourth quarter touchdowns to rally OU past Kansas State, 28-21, in Manhattan, Kan.

Notre Dame wide receiver Joe "Small Wonder" Howard caught only two passes in the Irish's 35-3 rout of Georgia Tech, but he gained 154 yards and scored both times he touched the ball. One of his scoring passes covered 96 yards for a ND record and the other covered 58 yards of real estate. Both passes were thrown by quarterback Blair Kiel.

Brigham Young quarterback Jim McMahon threw 7 touchdown passes and passed for more than 500 yards to become the nation's career total offense leader in the Cougars' 63-14 thumping of Colorado State.

McMahon has two games left in his college career to break former Purdue quarterback Mark Herrmann's career passing yardage record of 9,188. McMahon has thrown for more than 8,600 yards in his career at BYU.

Team honors go to the Michigan Wolverines who last Saturday exploded for 63 points after trailing 21-7 after the first quarter against Illinois in Ann Arbor, Mich. When the dust had cleared, the Wolverines had scored 70 points for the afternoon and piled up 645 yards of offense.

Men tankers in action this week

The Tech men's swimming and diving team this week will return to action with two meets. However, the squad will split up as the divers go on

the road for a three-day meet.

The diving team, consisting of Richie O'Neil and Rich Dorsey, will travel to San Antonio for the Subaru Cup diving meet today through Saturday. The nationally ranked SMU Mustangs will invade Lubbock for a dual meet against the Tech swimmers at 3 p.m. Friday at the Men's Gym Pool.

The Subaru Cup will provide the Tech divers with an opportunity to gauge their skills with divers from other Southwest Conference schools.

Raider diving coach Joe Elam said the meet will permit Dorsey and O'Neil to "get through a championship list of dives without the pressure."

The Tech divers will compete in the three-day meet against such SWC notables as SMU, Houston and Texas.

When the SMU swimmers come to town, the Raiders will be paired against the conference 1981 runner-up and the current No. 4-ranked swim team in the nation. In addition, the Ponies are coming off

what Tech head coach Ron Holihan terms the "best recruiting season in the nation."

"We've always swam well against SMU," Holihan said. "What we're looking for in this dual meet are good swimmers and a good crowd. SMU has a lot of talent and we're looking to swim well against them."

Women netters on road

After an impressive 6-0 win over West Texas State last Wednesday, the Tech women's tennis team today will travel to San Angelo for a dual match against Angelo State beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Players making the trip for Tech are Pam Booras, Regina

Revello, Jill Crutchfield, Emilia Evans, Sue Smith, Laura Scott and Kay Tally. The match is the first of the season between Tech and ASU. Tech defeated Angelo State in last year's match 7-2. Tech's current season record stands at 14-2.



Pattycake, pattycake

Photo by Mark Rogers

To Christa White (on the left) and Tracey Bruckner of Tech, and Wendy Wilson (4) and Jennifer Geise (9) of Texas A&M, nothing seems more valuable at this moment than that little ol' volleyball. Monday night, it was the visiting Aggies who controlled the action more, as A&M swept three from the Raiders.

Rock 'n roll really stirs with the exciting taste of Seagram's 7 & 7UR. And so does country and western, and jazz, and disco—in fact, everything sounds better with 7 & 7. Enjoy our quality in moderation.

Rock 'n roll stirs with Seven & Seven

Seagram's

SEAGRAM DISTILLERS CO., N.Y.C. AMERICAN WHISKEY—A BLEND. 80 PROOF. 50% ALC/VOL (100°). © 1981

KSEL HUORAH! DANCE

COME DANCE-HAVE FUN
Non-Stop Dance Music
Rock to Country

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1981
8:00PM - 12:30AM
Doors Open at 7:30PM with KSEL DJ's on air warm-up
Presented by
KSEL-AM and KSEL-FM
On air broadcast (no commercials)
Live and Direct from
Lubbock Memorial Civic Center
Rockin' KSEL DJ's — Steve - Stan - Chris - Rick - Scott - John - D'Anne
With Dance Hits In Wraparound Sound

***** ARMADILLO FLATS <small>Live in Kickin' Country Direct from Jugs Littles, the Lubbock Club and University City Club</small> *****	Limited Cafe Seating <small>Favorite West Texas Beverages and Snacks</small>	***** REFLECTIONS <small>Live and direct from appearances in Houston and Dallas - A Super Dance Group</small> *****
--	---	---

FUNKY DANCE CONTEST - \$250.00 CONTEST MONEY
and Free Record Albums

BOX OFFICE TICKETS ONLY \$400 PER PERSON
NO ADVANCED SALES OR RESERVATIONS