## SA candidates 1976 **Jim Blakely Jimmy Bublis**

Q. You've said following up legislation is one of the most important things the senate can do. As Senate President, what will you do to make sure legislation is followed up?

A. I feel that following up legislation, doing the footwork, is probably the most important thing a senator can do. If he writes a bill or resolution, it just sits in the filing cabinet in

the Student Association. It doesn't do me, you or anybody else any good. I would propose work more closely with the committee members. I plan to attend every committee meeting that they hold and say "Okay, senator you wrote this legislation, What have you done so far? What's been the input you've received?"

Q. How will you go about trying to get a pub in the University Center?

A. When I propose this to the Board of Regents, I would like to look at it from the economic standing, show them the feasibility of it. I would say "Okay, this is what we can do. This is going to bring more people into the University Center. This is going to increase revenues. The students cannot afford a \$5 increase every semester, you know, so lets look at it this way."

Q. Under what conditions do you think the board would be willing to accept that? That was kind of pointed out to them last time. When do you think is the correct time to present it to them again?

A. All right, we are going to have a new president and two new Board of Regents coming up. I think right when they get situated in office should be the time. I don't want to hold off another year. Let them know we are concerned about this Continued on page 2

Q. You said increasing the size of the senate would make it more representative. How would increasing the size make it more representative?

A. What I am after is doubling the size of the representative's base proportionately on the population of each college. As far as making the

senate more representative, for minorities this would make for more representation, because at present it takes too many votes to get elected and minorities feel that they can't get elected. Consequently, it's dominated by a lot of organizations.

Q. You also said that parts of the current rules need to be changed. What parts of the

rules need to be changed and why do they need to be changed?

A. For one, the reading of the senate journal. At every meeting we dispense with the reading of the senate journal. I think that is one thing I think we ought to eliminate. Another thing, allowing people to speak to the senate. I think it should be four-fifths of the senators instead of unanimous consent of the senate. Another thing that I think is important is the length of time it takes for legislation to pass. Instead of having three meetings, I think this should be reduced to two.

Q. Is there any certain type of plan or strategy that you would use to push the legalization of alcohol on campus?

A. The RHA has already passed a resolution stating they would like to have alcohol in the dorms. They have taken a survey, this kind of thing. One of the things I would like to see is to have perhaps one floor of each dorm for those who would Continued on page 2

The following interviews with the candidates for Student Association Internal Vice President and the interviews, below left, with the candidates for SA External Vice President, were conducted by five members of the Univer-

## **John Griffis**

Q. You said students are not getting the education they are paying for. What will you do to improve academics so students will get more for their money?

A. What I meant is that the student has no input into the tenure committees or the curriculum committees. He has very little say-so where his student services money even

goes, where his tuition and things go. As far as student services go, I'd like for students to have a lot greater input into where that money goes because it's their money and their services, and they ought to be able to decide where that money goes.

Q. As a senator, what will you do to get the new senate rules adopted?

A. I think Julie (Martin, internal vice president) was too radical. She attempted to change all the rules completely and introduce a new set. I think the best way to go about it is to look at the old set and see what's too cumbersome, what needs to be modernized, to keep the best of what's there so that it's not a big changeover.

Q. What part of the rules need changing?

A. I think what needs to be changed, are some of the voting procedure. It takes four-fifths to do this, and threefourths to do this. Maybe we can consolidate the rules a little bit better. I'd like to see greater attendance at the senate meetings for some of those things to be implemented.

Q. What can you offer that the other candidates can't?

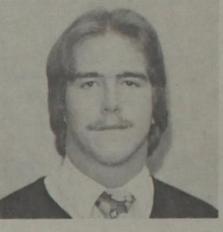
A. If nothing else, I've got more experience here on the Tech campus than the other candidates. I'm a two-term senator. I'm the only one of them who's been Freshman Continued on page 2 sity Daily staff. The taped comments were edited for length and continue on page 2. Interviews with the SA Presidential candidates will run Tuesday.

## **Paul Grimmer**

Q. You said you wanted to change the funding in the organizational budget. How do you want this changed?

A. Right now, we're on a tight budget. We're going to come close to spending all the money we have left from last year. We had a big problem in this last year in that - I was against it at the time - our committee put out a list of

priorities that went through the senate. So we more or less had to stick with these priorities and there has been a lot of things come up since then that we would have liked to fund but it would be very hard to because of the priorities that we set up. One of the biggest problems we had in the committee was that we did the interviews in the



spring and a lot of organizations changed officers in the fall. We have a lot of money that is not being spent. You change officers and new officers have new ideas as to how the money should be spent.

Q. You talk about minority representation being a problem but you said that minorities shouldn't be given an advantage over other people.

A. That was about half of what I said. What I said was, minorities are somewhat stereotyped and oppressed, like MECHA, Los Chicanos and SOBU have to meet over in the UC Annex. Right now they have got a bid in with the University Center to get a new office. But it's ridiculous to me, I don't know if you have ever been over to that room where they meet. But it's kind of silly. That was the one statement out of my platform that was a little bit misrepresented because my campaign manager is Chicano.

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## **External VP** candidates

#### **David Beseda**

Q. You said you'd like to see the external vice president become director of the voter registration campaign. Would you change the operation of the campaign if you become director of it?

A. Basically, it's been okay the way it is. The external vice president's office should take it over. I think that the

vice president's office this year should have taken a part in it. I don't think this year he should entirely taken it, simply because it would have been too much for the external vice president to do at all. The thing about the voter registration program is that it's a continuing program. Of course the University of Texas has had a good response from



what they're doing. They have got complete student support right now, and in fact they're able to have a big influence in the city elections. I don't think a lot of people realize it, but it has taken them about five or six years to do that. It wasn't a one-year process. It's been a continual process throughout the years. And that's why I feel that it's important for the external vice president's office to pick it up.

Q. You said that if you were elected you would initiate few new programs, and instead work on the ones right now. Why won't you start new programs?

A. There are a couple of new programs that I want to initiate. Basically, the approach I am using in my campaign Continued on page 2

#### **Roy Sparkman**

Q. You said one way you would like to improve the College Allowance Program is to hand out coupons for discounts and free goods. How will this help the nature of the program?

A. I called up the University of Texas and I asked them



#### No perching?

Although this little bird has parked himself on a reserved parking sign, chances are the KK's won't have to tow him away. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

## **Economic policies** of Ford criticized

MIAMI (AP) - Ronald Reagan criticized the Ford administration's economic policies Sunday while Alabama Gov. George Wallace called for an across-the-board reduction in federal employment of at least 10 per cent.

Ford, apparently confident about the outcome of the Florida primary on Tuesday, spent Sunday in Washington while Reagan, his Republican challenger, switched his attacks from the administration's foreign policy to the economic front.

Reagan, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," said the administration of former President Nixon imposed emergency measures in 1972 that insured an improving economy and Nixon's reelection. But shortly after the election, he said, "The roof fell in." "NOW, I fear very much that we may be in exactly the same position. We

have been resorting to emergency

recession measures," he said, citing no specifics. "Nothing has been done yet to fight the real cause of this, which is inflation.

"Now when the roof falls in again after the 1976 election as a result of this, is it going to double again? Is, this time, inflation going to be 25 per cent? Is unemployment going to be double the 10 per cent we had last time?"

Reagan declined to predict a winner in the Florida contest, saying only, "It's a horse race."

FORD, WHO made two recent weekend forays into Florida, decided not to return before the Tuesday voting. He remained in Washington after a two-day trip to Illinios, which holds a March 16 primary.

Also campaigning in Florida Sunday were four Democratic hopefuls: Wallace, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington and Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp.

## Hospital payments depend on Med School evaluation

**BY BEKI SHUMAN UD** Reporter

The Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD) Methodist Hospital. If it had claimed the right to withhold not been for this affiliation El Paso, not Lubbock, for the equipment for patient care. support, state appropriations, Center-Medical School conmonthly payments to agreement, medical students Methodist Hospital for interim would have been placed teaching hospital services elsewhere and the primary

with the affiliation status.

Regents, said he was pleased services probably would have maintaining a large staff for teaching," Lockwood waid. federal safety codes and been established in El Paso." programs, he said.

said the educational costs will

the only organ transplant for research facilities and technical study of the MAX CARAWAY, LCHD program in the area, it would educational costs. The emergency power situation is until board members are teaching base would have board member, said the be very costly and would hospital district had been underway. satisfied that affiliation been established somewhere county hospital had a two-fold require highly specialized seeking reimbursement for According to Harold Coston,

teaching purposes and im- The county hospital, set to construction requirements. "We should be grateful to The state legislature would plementing specialty open in the fall of 1977, will be One generator is already have then allocated funds to programs with sophisticated financed with county tax located at the Health Sciences expansion of such clinical "For example, if we begin LCHD funds and Tech funds struction site. Barnett said a

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about it. The plan they use is the plan that I'm going to use. They have coupons booklets, which offer maybe 10 to 20 per

cent off on an item or maybe a club would give you a free drink. Now this is actually psychological, because, first of all, students like to rip out coupons and slap it on somebody's desk. Right now we spend over \$500 for advertising on the CAP program, and nobody uses it - it's been wasted because

people see that 10 per cent discount and think well good but that guy probably gives everybody in Lubbock a 10 per cent discount in one way or another. When you have a coupon booklet you feel like that coupon is unique to you. Now this will involve more students because they'll use it more. This will involve more merchants because they won't have to give a yearly discount but it will be more on a one-to-one basis. I think the average student uses a store in the CAP program maybe two or three times.

Q. What things would you like to change in the external vice president's office?

A. I want to see the housing guide changed. Mark (Cowart, present external vice president) had a plan to Continued on page 2 agreements between the other than Lubbock," Hinchey Medical School and the said. "Our work with the local hospital are being met, hospitals will affect how many Medical School, as well as a specialized program, he said, operational costs for the cannot be licensed unless an Marshall Pennington, LCHD medical students remain in hospital to serve county in- would be an educational county hospital until a legal emergency generator is in board chairman said Friday. Lubbock."

During a liaison committee An increased use of private meeting of teaching hospital- hospitals by students will not joint effort," Caraway said. policy distinctions must be broadened the prospects for Medical School officials, affect the county hospital Pennington said the monthly (now under construction), he the hospital was designed to educational costs and patient within the hospital. payments, amounting to said. "We'll have too many grow into a regional major \$52,000 a year, will depend on students there anyway." full evaluations of affiliation PENNINGTON asked, why serving 160 counties. agreements by Tech Medical the Medical School teaching School officials. base was a monetary discussed the sharing of costs

"We want to be assured that responsibility of the hospital for the teaching hospital. both parties are performing district. their duties," Pennington happy with the agreement." Methodist is serving as an hospital in El Paso if the county hospital. interim teaching hospital for hospital district had not DR. RICHARD A. Lock- by government third-party the Medical School until the agreed to underwrite the Health Sciences Center, (including Medicare and In other business, Dr. Glenn Tech Health Sciences Center is complete sometime in 1977. Lubbock. DR. JOHN HINCHEY, a "We have attempted to keep include more than just member of the liaison com- faith with Lubbock," Hinchey teaching costs. Educational clear that educational costs have to be purchased for the mittee and the Tech Board of said. "Otherwise clinical costs, he said, will include are not all directly related to hospital complex to meet new NCAA play-offs..........pg.6

digents. device as well.

"We have to look at it as a care costs.

medical center capable of "The university has no LOCKWOOD SAID costs of obligation to pay for patient the hospital would probably The committee also care expenses," Hinchey said. exceed private hospital costs out," said Pennington. "I

INDIVIDUAL PATIENTS provisions within the hospital. efforts in this matter." Carlton Dodson, legal counsel will be expected to pay for

Hinchey said all medical representing Tech, said the extra services, including the "The Medical School will said. "We want them to be students could have been university will pay for use of highly specialized have to underwrite the excess placed in a primary teaching educational costs within the equipment, Lockwood said, costs to be competitive with and indigents will be covered local hospitals," he said.

primary teaching services in fHHealth Sciences Center, Medicaid) charges.

purpose of serving as a equipment," Lockwood said. medical student educational hospital district teaching hospital for the The program, or any other programs to reduce overall ministrator, the hospital opinion from the Medical operation when the hospital Hinchey told Lockwood that School legal counsel recently opens.

According to Pennington, made between teaching- Tech to pay educational costs Lockwood said it takes about a year to purchase and obtain a generator.

"Well, church is just about because of the educational suggest we accelerate our

Dogcatcher ride ......pg. 3

Barnett, Tech vice president, Purebred cattle ......pg.4 said a second generator for 

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— and I think it's the approach that needs to have been taken in this office for a couple of years now — is the fact that we have got about three or four programs in there right now, for example, the Housing Guide, the CAP program, the Book Exchange, and a couple other ones, that never worked right. They've been set up under excellent guidelines, and it looks like they could be super programs, but they've never worked.

And the thing that you need about each of these four programs is these are the programs that can help the students out so much — financially, just showing that the Student Association is interested in them, and they're programs that the student can use. They've never been accomplished satisfactorily in the past. And that's the reason I say I don't plan on initiating that many new programs. We simply need to finish the programs that we started three and four years ago and have never fulfilled.

Q. Why is the CAP program not working, and what do you plan to do about it?

A. One of the reasons why I think merchants in Lubbock don't think it's worth it is because students never participate in it. This gets back to the advertising. I think by letting the students know about the program, they will, in turn, use the program, and therefore, I think it will benefit the Lubbock

## Blakely

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and that we are doing a lot or research on it so that these are the facts we have. It's going to increase people taking advantage of the services offered. You know, it seems if more people come into the UC, more people are going to spend money and hopefully they'll come talk to us in the Student Association.

Q. What is you opinion on alcohol in the dorms?

A. I'm in favor of alcohol in the dorms, but on my list of priorities, I would much rather push to have it in the UC first. I would not submit both proposals to the board at the same time because I don't think they would look upon it too favorably.

Q. This is changing the subject, but why didn't you want to push the new senate rules?

A. I've been a senator of three terms. The first term I wasn't elected, but I went through a committee and got put on. The second time I was elected. I've learned the rules real well, or I feel like I have, and they cover every circumstance that can come up in the senate. A lot of people gripe because they are too bulky. Well they're not. You have to have provisions for everything that comes up or when a certain circumstance does come up you won't know what to do with it but argue or debate over it for an hour or so and that is not any good. merchants, which is the reason they get into the program. The reason why they want to get into the program to begin with is, of course, we pay to advertise them in The University Daily. That's their incentive to get into the program. I've been talking to groups now, and I've known this all along but I've especially realized it within the past two weeks. I will talk to a group, and I will mention that I think the CAP program needs improvement, and you can almost see a glitter in their eyes. They have no idea what the CAP program is. So I'll quickly explain to them that it is a method whereby they can get discounts at various stores in Lubbock. For 90 per cent of them, this is the first time they've heard of it.

#### Q. What are you going to do with the book exchange?

A. Basically I think the book exchange worked real well this semester. Again we had a problem with letting the students know about it. It wasn't advertised hardly any at all and the majority of the students that I talked to that used the program about the program found out about it just by walking through the University Center. And there's a large majority of Tech students that don't go to the University Center, so therefore they didn't know about the program. It needs to be advertised more.

Q. Why did you choose to run for this office rather than the other two?

A. I didn't run for president because I wasn't going to have enough hours at the end of this semester. I was going to be three hours short and I wanted to run for the office but because of it I couldn't and I want to serve the students.

Bublis

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consume alcohol and one floor for the teetotalers. If it really got rough, we could call on people like the American Civil Liberties union. Basically, what some of the regents are concerned about is the problem of alcohol abuses. And I mentioned before that in parts of the state where we have dry counties, they have a high amount of alcohol abuse or alcoholics. So the argument for preventing alcoholism is not to restrict it.

Q. You said you wanted to establish office hours for senators. Where would the offices be located and where would you get the money for them?

A. Okay, there are two ways. Right now, the Home Ec people already have some office hours and they have the offices within the College of Home Economics. In BA, all the BA senators are automatically members of the BA Council. They already have an office. As far as Engineering is concerned, Agriculture, these folks, they have a general area. The money would come from the Student Association for sure .... I think some of this could be done by going to the different colleges. But as far as Arts and Sciences, Education, and Graduate School are concerned, it's kind of difficult to say we are going to have offices here and there and yonder. So for Arts and Sciences, the office hours and the Graduate School office hours will be in the SA office.

## Sparkman

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survey tenants of all the apartment complexes and ask them how satisfied they were and things like that, which was a real good idea. And the survey was a real good survey. But it's taken all year long and the volunteers who were doing it didn't come through. I don't know if that survey will ever come out. At the University of Syracruse in New York they print about a 100-page housing guide every year. In the first part they have what to look for in an apartment, in the second part they have the meaning of legal clauses in contracts and the third part is how to get out of your lease and the fourth part is how to collect on your lease that your landlord has kept from you. I want something along this line.

Q. Concerning the co-op, it's safe to say that it will be an uphill fight with the Board of Regents to get approval for the thing. How are you going to go about getting their approval to establish the co-op?

A. First of all I sent in a proposal to Dr. Robert Ewalt (vice president for students affairs) who's going to revise it and present it to them to get it on the agenda for the April meeting. It's almost for sure we will be talking to them in April. I talked to Regent Judson Williams about it and got his views on it, and we're following them through. We're going to be sending letters to them (the regents) and making personal

## Griffis

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Council sponsor. I think I'm the only one of them who's been the president of a fraternity. I'm certain I'm the only one of them who's been a teaching assistant. And I think I've had a lot more experience working with people. I know a lot of the administrators, a lot of the faculty, and I think I can talk with them better than people they haven't met before.

Q. You said that one way to try to get the alcohol on campus issue approved by the regents is to establish a faculty or administrative lobbyist. What other ways will you try to pursue that?

A. That's probably our strongest bet right now. The RHA and the SA made a really professional presentation when they did it last time. I think maybe we need to find faculty to support us, and say "Look, put in a good word with the regents, put in a good word with the president, whoever the new one may be." And say, "We're trying to do this, what do you think." And find people to support us that can have some pull with the regents because I think the students have very little pull. I also think maybe we're barking up the wrong tree in continually fighting to get alcohol in the dorms because, realistically, alcohol is in the dorms. And the regents can't really do anything about it. They can't enforce their own rules. And I think maybe we should look more toward helping the UC and push for a pub or a bar there, then try to get alcohol legalized in the dorms. I think it would serve the students a lot better. Q. What would be the advantage of having alcohol in the UC? How would you tell the regents that it would be an advantage? A. We'll first have to look at where it's already been established, like UT. I don't know exactly how much money they've made off of it, what advantages they've had. But I think it could make a big income in the University Center, and it could keep student money on campus instead of going out into the community. You can recycle it into student services, and what the University Center can do for us. I think we just have to look at it overall, and give them a good presentation, and say, "Look, if you improve the University Center budget, we can reduce other costs and things by selling beer or alcohol in the UC."

contacts with the regents before the meeting, trying to explain to them what we're doing. I'm going to be a little nervous standing up in front of them myself and I want them to understand what I'm talking about before I get up there. We've contacted the chamber of commerce. I'm sure they're going to ask about what the other merchants in town are going to think about the co-op. I've got everything together. We're going to have that to show the students want the co-op and I've already done a survey about it — it shows they want it. And we'll present them with the prices and how much we can save. We'll have just a little packet of stuff that we can give them.

Q. Concerning those shelters you proposed for the commuter parking lots — What indications do you have that the shelters would cost less than \$500? Any study there?

A. First of all, they don't have to be built out of brick, or anything like that. A wood shelter, can be built out of two-byfours. I mean I don't have the designs, but I know what wood it would take to build those things and the concrete would be less than \$500.

Q. Why do you think you can do a better job than David Beseda?

A. Because I've had a year's experience with this office. I know the stuff that you can and can't do in the office. I can sit here and promise 10 or 15 things, but you can only accomplish one or two major things in a year with the red tape that goes into it. I know what can be done, I worked with the administration with the co-op. I got my foot in the door with them. I've done all kinds of footwork.

Grimmer

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So, definitely I'm not against minorities or anything like that. I don't advocate giving a minority seat in the senate at all. I think that would create a lot of problems that you couldn't answer because where are you going to draw the line? I do think that the minorities' strongest weapon is the ballot. And I've been stressing this to all the groups I've been talking about. Telling them to get out and vote. Even after the elections, to have their voice heard, to come over to the Student Association and let it be known what they want to do. But, I don't feel like you should break your priorities in the Budget and Finance Committee just to please minorities.

Q. What do you think you have to offer over the other two candidates?

A. Leadership. I wasn't really even going to run but on the last day to file I really didn't think the three candidates

Q. If you are not going to change the rules, what will you do to make the senate more effective?

A. The first thing I would do is get the parliamentarian and say "All right, these are the rules, this is what we are going to work with."

Q. Would you implement policies concerning the abscences of senators?

A. We have a policy right now in the rules that if a person misses three senate meetings in a row, he should go in front of a board and have a hearing. This has never been enforced. We just found out that we had a senator who didn't even have the grades, or wasn't even enrolled in school anymore, but he is still in the senate. The rules committee needs to look into this every semester. We have to watch ourselves and it would be something that I would bring up in my senate meetings. I'm going to be working with the committees just real close. I feel that is one of my primary responsibilities.

Q. In comparing Tech with three of the four major state institutions, the other three have pass-fail requirements much more conservative than Tech's does now. The policies proposed are much more liberal than what we have now. Would we be extremely out of line with the rest of the large institutions in the state. Should we go ahead with the changes?

A. I was reviewing just the six, they were six programs that they developed for this council, and I don't think they would be out of line with anybody. All they're asking is give the student a few more hours he can take pass-fail and move the deadline up. If he is doing good in a course, he can take an A or a B in the course and he doesn't have to take a P. You're still getting the initiative to work. I think that is what all the faculty and the administration is looking at. You just can't take away the motivation for a student to do his work in school and I feel that this is just going to increase it, because he will still be trying to make that A or B, but if he can't, he can go back and say "Okay, I declare pass-fail." Q. Will there be enough space in the University Center new addition for these offices?

A. Well, the offices per se are in the new addition, but what I am referring to is that the senators will be in the office at a particular time. And for myself, outside of the normal days at five o'clock, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, I plan to have office hours from 7 to 9 p.m.

Q. What good are office hours?

A. Office hours, I think, are, if I am able to get some publicity, the sort of thing that gets more student input to increase some of the awareness of the Student Association and get more feedback from the students.

Q. Do you think students will take the time to go and talk to someone?

A. Yes, I think so, I think they are aware of it. Yes, I really do.

Q. How do you feel about serving alcohol in the UC?

A. I think alcohol should be allowed for consumption in the University Center, but, I think it should be limited to certain parts of the day.

- Q. Outside of class hours?
- A. For sure.
- Q. Why is that?

A. I'm trying to get this idea past the Board of Regents. I can see the Board of Regents saying, "well if you have this during class hours, folks are going to be carrying beer out of the University Center and going to class and getting half-way to class and chugging it somewhere." I'm trying to think of the feasibility of getting this thing passed.

Q. There are three other people campaigning for internal vice president. What have you got to offer over them?

A. I think that I'm more positive. I think I am a hard worker, and I'm not an elitist, not to say that any of them are. I just think I am more qualified than they are. I think I know some of the feelings that have been expressed that they don't. They're all good people. They're all excellent senators. Q. Pass-fail is going to be a big issue again. What would you like to see done about it?

A. Well, I think that was really sad. I think the Student Association was caught flat footed by not lobbying with faculty. They thought, "Well, the Faculty Council will pass it through, there won't be any problem." They didn't go out and ask for support. They didn't say, "Look, we're bringing this up, would you come to the Faculty Council meeting and support us." I think we could have done it and had them all passed.

Q. What kind of changes would you recommend for the pass-fail? The same ones that went through this time?

A. Yeah, that was about a year and half's worth of work. I think they were ....an excellent idea and I think most of them will work. I think pass-fail should be expanded to encourage people to try for some other fields and increase the number of hours you can take pass-fail. Definitely extend the declaration date, because right now you don't have any feel for the class and you have to tell them whether you are going to take it pass-fail. that had already filed were strong enough to run the senate — strong enough to stand up to the administration.

Q. What are your feelings on pass-fail?

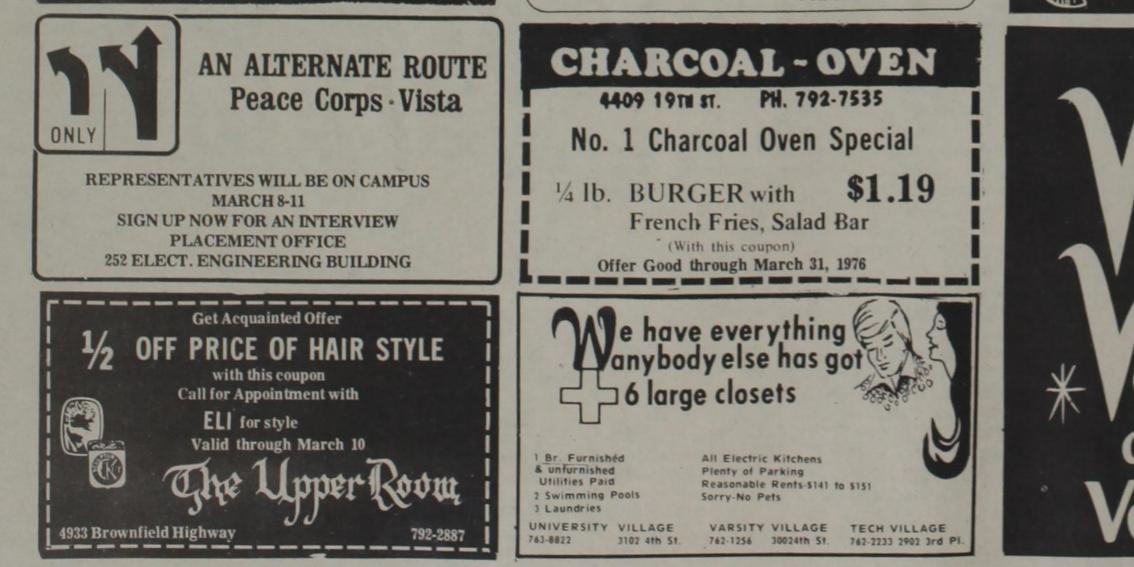
A. Well, that's something that has to be kind of straightened out. Although the Faculty Council kind of shot down pass-fail that doesn't put it into effect. We have a committee working on it right now which Bob Duncan and Julie Martin are a part of, and there are about two or three students and about four or five faculty members. What decision they come up with on that is going to be the final decision. I don't think next year's office will have any effect, per se, on what comes out of that committee. It will already be finalized by the time we come into office. It kind of disturbed me to see people putting in the paper "I'd like to see pass-fail changed" because there isn't anything we can do about it right now.

Q. What do you propose to do in the area of student service fees?

A. Well, the student service fees area is one of the biggest areas I intend to look into and publicize. We're paying \$24 a semester for student service fee and we know very little of where it is going. About \$150,000 of that is going for women's athletics, the band's getting \$100,000 and stuff like that. Men's athletics is only getting like \$75,000 and that's an area where I think we can have a lot of student input. I mean women's athletics just got off the ground this year and last year. But I don't think it is a student service that it should be funded entirely out of the student service fee. I think it should be funded comparable to men's athletics and I also think it should be put under the men's athletic budget. In order for women's athletics to survive they're going to have to be put over there. They came out with a rather large budget this year. I think in order for them to grow they are going to have to get out of our budget. I think it's an injustice to women's athletics and also the students. That \$150,000 comes out to over \$7 a student.

Another area that needs to be looked into real strongly is the area of academic recruiting. This year we had a lot of students who worked hard on College Day and other areas of academic recruiting sending out letters to students. We paid for the majority of that deal and to me that seems like a farce. To ask a student to recruit a student doesn't seem right. That should be the administration's responsibility to recruit other students, and now we're doing all the recruiting but we're also paying for it.







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## NEW'S BRIEFS

#### **U.S. investment in Egypt 'impeded'**

CAIRO (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury William Simon said Sunday that large scale U.S. private investment in Egypt, one of the linchpins of the Ford Administration's Mideast policy, was impeded by a climate of uncertainty here.

Two years after the Cairo government opened its doors to the West, Simon said, "there must be a clear signal to the international business community" that it is safe to invest in Egypt. "Uncertainty is the biggest inhibition to private investment," he declared.

After 90 minutes of talks with President Anwar Sadat, Simon told correspondents: "I'm satisfied that we are making progress. It requires a joint will. We have that will, let's get about it."

Simon identified the chief obstacles to an inflow of investment capital as "lack of peace, and a lack of infrastructure in Egypt." Also, he added, foreign exchange controls need to be further relaxed.

#### **Democrats maneuver for job**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress works this week on restructuring the Federal Election Commission, while Senate Democrats maneuver for the job of majority leader.

The House Administration Committee hopes to complete by Tuesday major decisions on an election commission bill. The Supreme Court has said restructuring must be done by March 22.

The court said Congress must change the structure of the commission to make all members presidential appointees. The Democrats are using the opportunity to try to make other changes in the campaign law as well.

In the Senate, Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., were regarded as the front runners in the maneuvering for the job of Senate Majority Leader which becomes vacant in January with the retirement of Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont.

Also a candidate for the job is Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina.

#### **Regime operates without money**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Cambodia's Communist

## Ride with dogcatcher blows image

#### **By DEBBI WHITNEY** animal

**UD Reporter** Dogcatcher.

friend.

new perspective.

kids or dogs.

daughter.

enforced."

The very word brings back another puppy, and we have to somebody's little dog." He is poor child's unlicensed best wallet."

But a ride with one of the the term "dogcatcher."

city's animal wardens gives a "What is a word? I've been please keep their dog chained. their playgrounds, called worse names," he said. RICH LEAMON, a city Leamon starts on his daily dead cats, one of which is stiff animal warden who started route with a list of several but not yet dead. The cat has working with animals in the stray, dead or sick animals to been left in the alley to die. service as a military police be picked up. His first stop is dog-handler, does not hate to pick up a dead cat in the in God," Leamon says, middle of University Avenue. holding the dving cat like a

Leamon loves working with animals and has been known back of the truck, Leamon believe that there's some to bring his work home with says, "I know what you're place like hell for people who him. A stray cat from the going to ask me, and the an- do things like this to animals shelter ended up in Leamon's swer is no, you never get used to go to." home rather than the gas to it."

chamber. He also owns a German shepherd. He refers shelter to have someone pick working on his route. to his pets as his son and up a cat which her neighbors LEAMON USED to be Leamon picks up the cat and before from a small dog, he bothered when he saw animals asks the woman if her neigh-

being put in the gas chamber, bors forgot any of their but now looks at the chamber children. as "a necessary evil." Leamon picks up a dog later

"I love animals," Leamon for rabies observation. The relations are needed between said, "I think laws protecting dog has bitten a child. them should be more strictly "People call in because a said the only dogcatchers

dog bites their kid," Leamon Leamon would rather write says, "but nine times out of 10

someone a ticket for letting his the kid provoked the dog." pet run loose than pick up the ANOTHER complaint call thinks the shelter should make

concerns a dog which has gone presentations to the schools

of tickets at the time, they

LEAMON DOESN'T mind would be the proud owners of them. one. He also asks them to Leamon picks up several "I'm not much of a believer After putting the cat in the hurt child, "but I'd like to

ONE WOMAN has called the three or four times while

Displaying a war wound on left when they moved, his hand sustained the week smiles.

> "It's the little ones that get you."

Leamon feels better public the shelter and children. He children see are in cartoons, and the children do not realize what the job really entails. He

"You pick up their dog and across the street and in and other organizations to two weeks later they get Leamon's words, "chewed up explain its purpose. HE HAS SEEN children

images from old Our Gang put their dog to sleep," he unable to catch the dog, and open the doors to the comcomedies picturing an ogre said. "I would rather get them leaves the owners a note partments on his truck and let bent on the destruction of a where it hurts, right in the saying that if he were not out animals loose because they thought he was being mean to

#### "Sure, they yell at me from sometimes."

Whenever a child asks him, "Why do you catch dogs?" Leamon explains that someone has to pick up the dead and stray animals.

relations would be a ride with one of those horrible, mean dogcatchers, like Leamon.



#### Stray dogs

Maybe the best public These are just a few of the many stray or abandoned animals picked up each day by City Animal Warden Rich Leamon. Leamon says he never gets used to the task of having to pick up stray or dead animals. (Staff photo)





regime, in power for nearly a year, is operating without money, salaries, or even telephones, according to Sweden's ambassador to Peking.

Kaj Bjoerk, in an interview published Sunday by Stockholm's Dagens Nyheter newspaper, said Phnom Penh's Khmer Rouge government is pursuing a massive social revolution that is neither communist nor capitalist and more radical than the policies of either the Soviet Union or China.

He made the statements in Peking after returning from a two week visit to Cambodia with other diplomats at the invitation of the Phnom Penh government.

Bjoerk quoted Deputy Premier Ieng Sary as saying, "We managed well without money in the liberated areas" before gaining power "and we'll see how things will turn out in the future. There might be a monetary system introduced later."

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#### Week begins for health

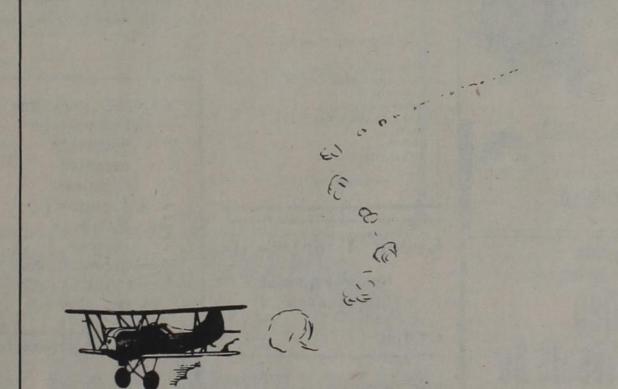
#### awareness

Health Awareness Week will be observed at Tech today through Thursday. Screening tests, health displays, seminars and panel discussions have been arranged for university students, faculty and staff. A seminar on cancer will take place today at 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center. The seminar will include film and a physician speaker.



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A PANEL discussion, "Ask the Doctor" is scheduled for Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom and Dr. Albert Ellis, psychologist, will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. in the University Center.

Daily features of the week will be health displays in the Coronado Room, health screening in the Coronado Room and rooms 207 and 208 of the University Center, and a health film fair in room 209 of the University Center. These will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Thursday. The screening tests, which will cover blood pressure, diabetes, height and weight, vision, hearing, dental and blood typing, will also be Tuesday, at 5-7 p.m. for maintenance, cafeteria, and other evening and night employes.

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### No longer 'elite'

## Purebred cattle said not needed

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#### **By WORTH CHRISTIAN UD Staff**

disagrees.

they're needed now."

or the mating of two grades of he said.

cattle — animals not purebed or crossbred, he said.

cattle for so long they've lost wanting something ex- traits. their function. I don't think clusively different and they

commercial cattle, which are "Purebreds are often good crossbred, the Angus - said. the offspring of a mating of for one or two traits, and not Charolais offspring could two different purebed breeds necessarily good for others,"

EXAMPLE, Durham said. AN

Some people consider Purebreds, according to noted for their ability to less ability to change purebred cattle the elite in the Durham, started from a marble (develop in- purebreds for a specific trait them." cattle business, but Dr. Ralph narrow base and now have a tramuscular fat), while and ultimate end than the man M. "Bull" Durham, professor limited potential for im- purebred Charolais cattle are in the commercial business, developed in the early 1800's muscling. Neither can exceed has a wider variety of genes "We have used purebred by rich English farmers the other in these specific from which to choose, he said. "WE NO LONGER need to

The best marbled Charolais constantly return to purebreds selected breeding animals for may not be better marbled as a source of genetic material PUREBRED cattle are the specific traits. This started a than the poorest marbled because purebreds have been offspring of a strain isolated breed. Keeping the breed pure Angus, and the best muscled used in commercial herds for from outside blood for a kept genetic development at a Angus may not be more so long that any genes they considerable period of time, minimum, Durham said, since muscular than the poorest contain are already in the as opposed to crossbred or outside genes were excluded, muscled Charolais; but, if commercial herds," Durham

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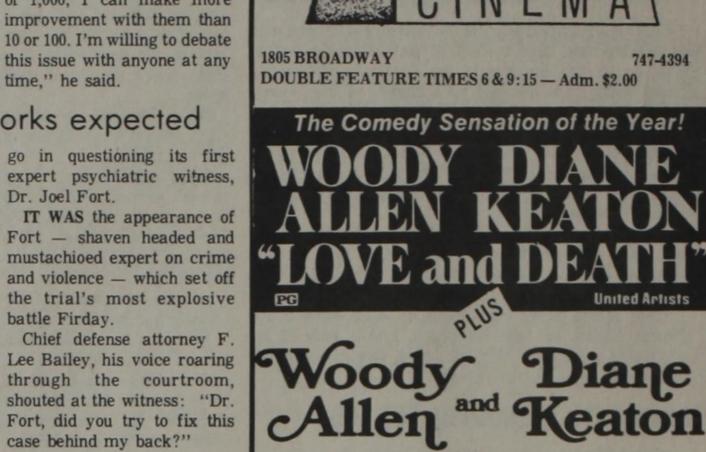
"If you give me a population time," he said.

#### of animal science at Tech, provement. They were known for their heavy since the commercial breeder Courtroom fireworks expected

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - go in questioning its first Courtroom fireworks at expert psychiatric witness, Patricia Hearst's trial were Dr. Joel Fort.

expected to flare again today IT WAS the appearance of as the case enters its seventh Fort - shaven headed and week and the government mustachioed expert on crime tries to wrap up a rebuttal and violence - which set off case that has enraged the the trial's most explosive battle Firday. defense.

U.S. District Court Judge Chief defense attorney F. Oliver J. Carter, who ad- Lee Bailey, his voice roaring match the muscling of the "Commercial cattle have monished attorneys and a through the courtroom, average purebred Charolais two advantages over purebred witness to watch their tem- shouted at the witness: "Dr. and the marbling of the cattle," Durham said, "they pers, was scheduled to rule on Fort, did you try to fix this



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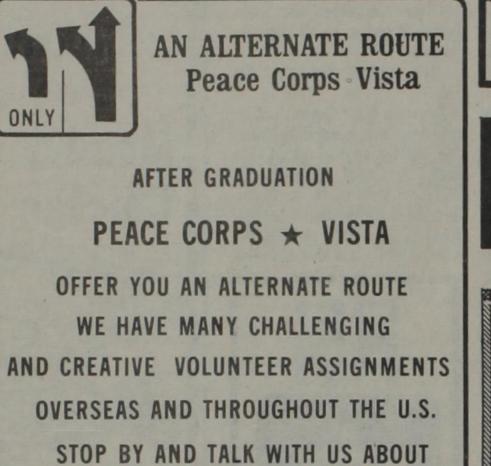
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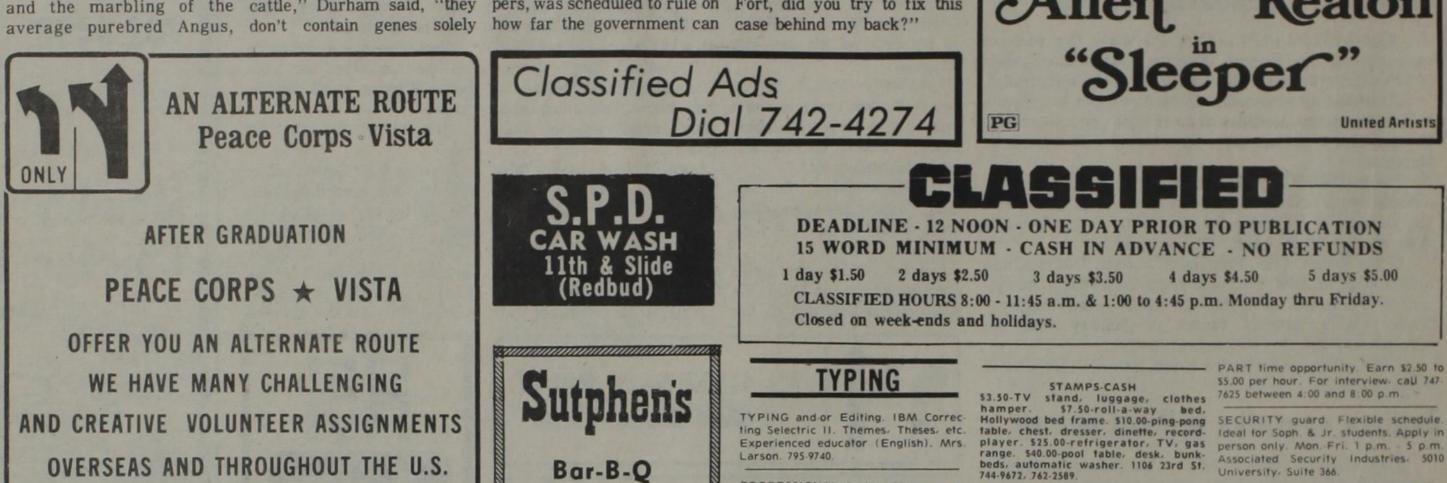
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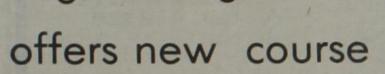
Women's Gym for the public. dancers is Mrs. Nelda Drury, THE CONCERT is at 8 p.m. who teaches folk dancing in the Lubbock High School camps in the summer.

#### Engineering education





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Tech's division of continuing ning to participate must notify engineering education will the office of Continuing offer a graduate course, legal Engineering Education by environment in bus- Friday. iness, (BLAW 5390), beginning Further information may be March 12-13.

The first two or three weeks 742-1247. of the course will include discussion of definition of law, a description of courts and the judicial process and an introduction to torts and crimes, according to Jo King, director of the division of continuing engineering education.

**DURING THE remainder of** the semester, she said, students will discuss two of the following topics: contracts, agencies, partnership, corporations, commercial papers and sales. The topics will depend upon the students' backgrounds.

· Classes will meet alternating Fridays and Saturdays after the first sessions. Other class dates include March 26-27, April 9-10, and May 7-8. Friday classes will meet 3-6 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Saturday classes will meet 9 a.m. until noon. Classes and registration will be in the Engineering Center.

Registration will be completed at the first sessions March 12-13. Persons plan-

#### MOMENI'S NOTICE

PEACE CORPS, VISTA An information booth for Peace Corps and VISTA is set up in the Electrical Engineering Building today through Thursday for sign-ups for personal interviews for voluntary service. BAHA'I CLUB

Baha'i Club will meet at 7:30 p.m today in the University Center, room 207. A talk entitled "Certitude, Man's Highest Station" will be given ENGINEERING COUNCIL

The Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Engineering Building, student lounge. Discussion will be heard on the College Day activities. OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

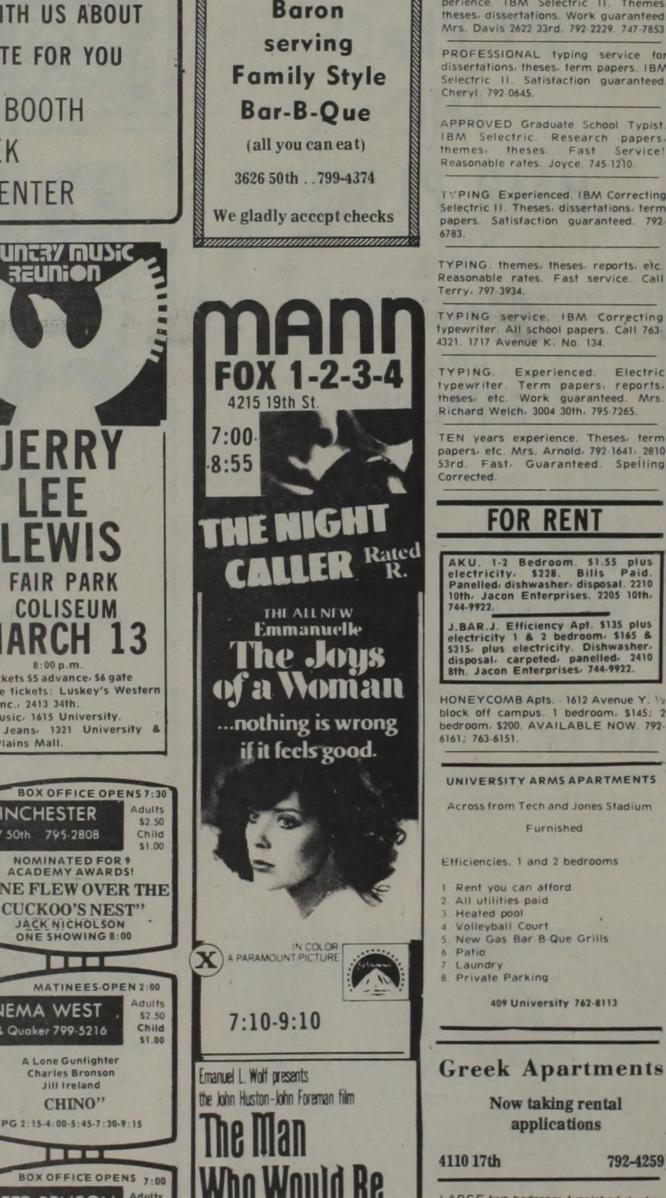
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TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION The Tech Rodeo Association board of directors and officers will meet tonight at 7:30 at the campus police station. ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION Association for Childhood Education will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Home Ec Building, room 111. The topic will be puppetry.

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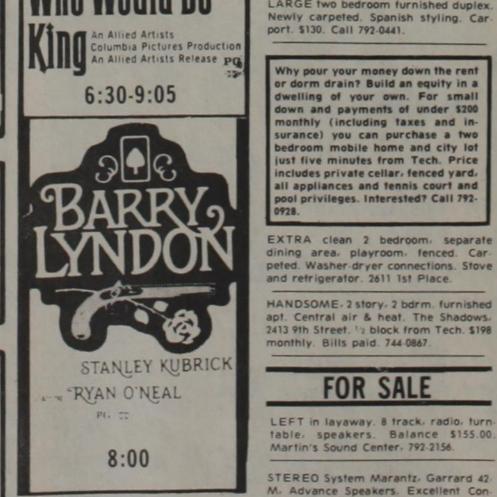
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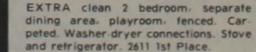
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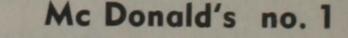
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#### Tournament momentos

Coach Gerald Myers and Southwest Conference's Most Valuable Tournament player Rick Bullock survey Grady Newton's momentos of the basketball classic. Tech defeated the Aggies with a final second shot that was calmly zeroed into the basket by Mike Russell. The tournament clinching

Darrell Thomas)

## Good weather for Tornado as Dallas clips Tech, 4-1

#### BY KIRK DOOLEY **UD Sports Writer**

The Dallas Tornado flew most people thought they 1 game at the track stadium.

The Tornado, a team which likes to shut out opponents struck like lightening when forward Lane Holmes blasted a shot by all-pro goalkeeper Kenny Cooper with only seconds gone in the game, and the Tornado found itself Bjorkman, and Sheen Smith) behind 1-0.

several scoring threats and left Tech goalkeeper Eugene Barnes shellshocked in the middle of the first half. Freddie Garcia tied the score at 1-1 when he picked up a our performance," said Kelly

goal and blasted it past "Anytime you hold a team like Superstar Rote felt that Tech Barnes.

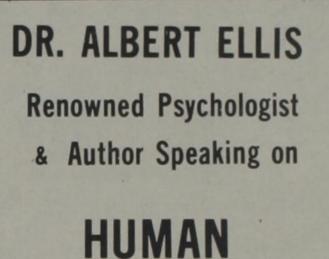
This put Dallas ahead 3-1 at better. "We were really halftime.

The second half saw Tech they were not too crisp way, is the weather (cold, even in practice, had a rude adjust to the aggressive style either." awakening in Lubbock. Tech of the Tornado and the defense Tech's Dave Collins felt that time in Lubbock?" He then

The Tech defense, (Larry Kelly, Mike Benson, Vance Cheatham, Rob Crowley, Rick protected keeper O.J. Arm-Dallas came back with strong in the second half as

Dallas' Drummond scored their only goal in the half and the game ended 4-1 in Dallas' favor.

"I was very pleased with loose ball in front of the Tech after the cold, wet game.



Dallas to one goal in a half, was better than he thought. The Tornado then began that's pretty tough defense." "Two guys impressed me," into Lubbock Sunday to battle mounting an impressive of- Former Tech coach Geoff Rote said after the game, the Tech soccer team but the fense and went ahead, 2-1 on a Harley played in the "Number 11 (Harley) and the Raiders refused to let the Kyle Rote Jr. volley. Harry exhibition game (sponsored little guy up front (Renato Tornado blow them away, as Drummond scored for the by the Monterrey American Perez) can both handle the Tornado on a head ball off a Business Club) and he felt that ball well. They didn't hold the

would. Tech held Dallas to a 4- lob from the right corner. Tech could have played ball too long." pretty flat," said Harley, "but Then Rote added, "By the

windy & wet) like this all the

held the pro team to one goal the Tornado was not as good stayed to sign about 100 in the 45-minute second half. as he anticipated while autographs for Lubbock kids.

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## UT upset in SWC **Border** Olympics

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LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — Texas had dominated early Texas' Longhorns, long events in the meet - well dominators of Southwest ahead after Longhorn javelin Conference track and field, tossers Martell Peterman, saw an ugly surprise from the Porky Lyons, and Mike Coffey Baylor Bears long before the finished second, third and first race at the 44th Border fourth - topped only by Ken Norris of Texas Tech. Baylor showed its muscle before the meet began halfway through the evening Saturday that they would be when Ricky Thompson, Mike competing without Dana Shivers, and David Piland finished 1,2,3 in the long jump.

shot was set up by a fake to Rick Bullock by Steve Dunn. While five Aggies centered their attentions to Bullock, Russell had the ball and a clear shot to the bucket. (Photo by

Texas coaches complained LeDuc, out with the flu.

LeDuc normally would be good for a first place medal in the shot put and a place in the with 76 points behind the discus competition — some 16 to 18 points.

"You can't lose that many University Division. points and win," said Texas Coach Cleburne Price after Baylor took the title 94-1-3 to points followed by Houston's 91-1-3.

points we were supposed to ... that's track," he added.

Baylor, repeating its narrow six point victory over Texas last month in the SWC Indoor Meet at Fort Worth, finally captured the see saw Border Olympics on the last event the mile relay.

Texas had won the meet for the past three years. Baylor hadn't seen a Border Olympics title since 1961.

The Bears' Mark Collins, Michael Carter, Steve Lang, and Tim Son, added the winning points with a 3:12.3 mile relay first place. Texas finished fourth with a 3:17.8. After the mile relay starter's gun fired, high jump results put Texas ahead in the overall standings. But Baylor 1 was leading already in the' mile relay.

## Trouble for Tech tankers

Tech finished sixth in the Southwest Conference swimming championship meet Saturday in Dallas. Southern Methodist

Rice flirted with the leaders sprints of Zoe Simpson, the high point man in the

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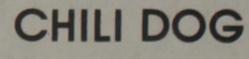
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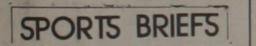
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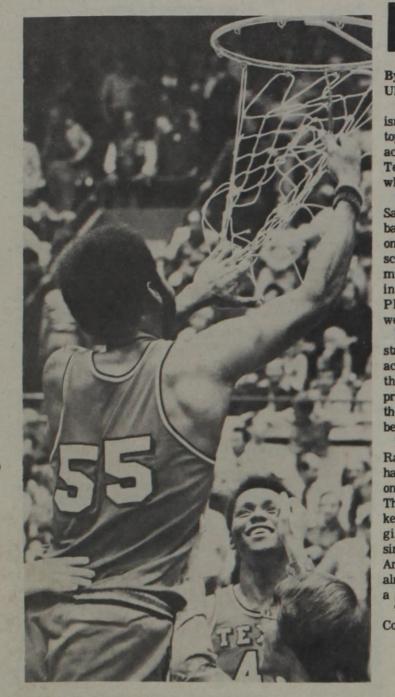
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#### Tech nets win

After netting a narrow two-point win over the Southwest Conference champions, Texas A&M, Tech's Rick Bullock clips a souvenir of the First Annual Post Season Basketball Classic this weekend in Dallas. The Raiders now will advance to the first round of the NCAA playoffs Saturday in Denton. See UD Sports Editor Jeff Klotzman's account of Tech's victory at the right. (Photo by Darrell Thomas)

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## Russell's shot nixes Aggie's wizzard

By JEFF KLOTZMAN **UD** Sports Editor

last second shot to deadeve DALLAS - Mike Russell Grant Dukes. The hard part college," Russell said. isn't suppose to shoot from the was stalling off more than two according to Shelby Metcalf, the crucial attempt. In the Texas A&M's basketball first outing against the whizard. Aggies, Tech was the victim of

Metcalf was dead wrong the same type of tactics as Saturday night and his Aggie A&M's hustler, Sonny P. basketballers wound up dead, (Parker), hit two freeshots in on the wrong end of a 74-72 the last seven seconds for a 62score as the Raiders pulled a 60 Aggie win. mild upset to put themselves But the Raiders controlled into the NCAA Regionals the tempo this time and Playoffs in Denton next worked the ball to the four

weekend. corners, effectively keeping Russell is noted for his the Aggies at bay. The Aggies strong rebounding and an were willing to give Tech the accurate sky hook that rips last shot, hope for a miss and the nets with uncanny try for an overtime win. precision. But a bomber from Dukes moved to the left the outside, he isn't suppose to corner and Steve Dunn

worked it to that area with Metcalf's Aggies trailed the eight seconds left. But Dukes Raiders for most of the second was bottled up by Barry Davis half but tied the score at 72-all so Dunn feigned a pass to on a Wally Swanson's bucket. Bullock who was setting a pick The Ag defense was suppose to near the lane. The ploy keep an eye on Tech's gentle worked as the entire Aggie giant, Rick Bullock, who squad came down on Bullock singlehandedly had destroyed like Kamikazes. Instead of Arkansas the night before and taking the shot, Dunn found already had 28 points against Russell all alone at the top of a good Aggie zone. the circle. Russell took the

Tech's bundle of nerves, pass and let fire with a 15-Coach Gerald Myers, called a footer while the clock ticked

play which would have given a off the last five seconds:

And on this particular night, A&M geared for one last shot Aggies. in disbelief.

longest shot he has ever while Myers bounced out of his nament. made."

"That was just a typical junior college performance. I just (consisting, in part, of fans haven't used it much this from most of the other SWC vear."

while Dunn and Bullock ex- of the net clipping duties, then changed bear hugs and half Bullock picked up his Most the Raider team came back to Valuable Player Award. the ground after jumping 10 Bullock was the only real feet in the air.

out, but referee Alan Winters Houston Thursday night, he said two seconds were left. got 26 points. His 44 points Now Tech shifted to the anti-

chair into the arms of The partisan Tech crowd schools) went berserk. Grady Sonny P. called timeout Newton and Bullock took care

nominee for the award. It was Myers thought time had run his tournament. Against

aircraft defense. Stanley Lee against Arkansas was a I didn't think we should send a "That was my shot in junior came in to harrass inbounds career high and was the only scout up there when they passer Gates Irwin, while reason Tech got a shot at the played Niagra," Myers said,

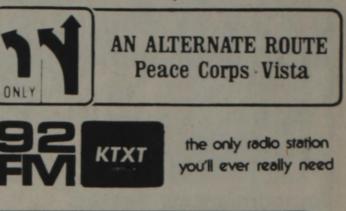
top of the circle, and make it, minutes of the game before it was his shot as well, ripping at glory. The pass came to The Raiders next stop in might have been a little too the net with two ticks left. Ray Roberts at midcourt, who Denton for a date with rugged Metcalf slumped in his chair spun around to let fly with a Syracuse of the Eastern shot. And for a second it Athletic Coast Conference. "I was confident when he looked like it had the range. The Redmen were a pretty took the shot," Metcalf said. But the ball hit the backboard fair team last year, finishing "That was probably the and bounced harmlessly away fourth in the NCAA tour- from the circle with the game

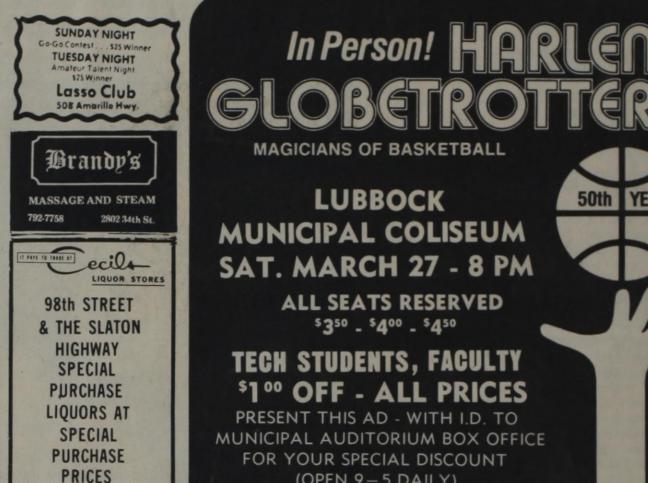
"No way," said Russell. assistant George Davidson. expect from Syracuse because you."

adding with a laugh, "That presumptuous."

If Syracuse wants to know anything about Tech, Metcalf had one sound piece of advice. "Don't let Russell shoot tied and five seconds left," he "We don't know what to mourned. "He'll murder

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