

# Clubbing—a game for guys and gals

By TERRI CULLEN  
UD Reporter

During the day, the building is deserted. Empty tables and chairs surround the unit dance floor. The gigantic speakers quietly rest.

As the sun begins to set, there is movement inside. At first, only a few venture in, but as time goes on, more and more people seek entrance into the building.

At night, the atmosphere inside the building changes. Music blasts. An unoccupied table or chair is hard to find in the dark smoke-filled room. The dance floor, crammed with people doing the Hustle with every muscle, is presided over by a disc jockey. The disco, or club, as it is called in Lubbock, comes alive.

WITH NOTHING in common but their desire to dance, club patrons come in all ages, shapes and sizes. They come dressed in tailored Levi's thin belts, long skirts, print houses and sweaters, as well as frayed-bottomed jeans and flannel shirts with the sleeves rolled up.

Clubs have brought back the hangout, a place to go for a few hours, where people dance or get drunk or just look cool.

Some couples have obviously thought out a few things before taking to the dance floor. They look almost choreographed for a television show. A few people smile, while others betray no emotion. Long hair, on both males and females is tossed back and forth as

bodies and muscles move in time to the music. Some dancing partners are more demonstrative than others.

ORIGINAL dance movements are combined on the lighted dance floor.

According to Bruce Rogers, a disc jockey at a local club, the Bump and variations of the Hustle are popular dances.

The idea of the Bump is to brush some portion of the body in a rhythmic way against some portion of the partner's body, swerving in the opposite direction on the offbeat, according to Rolling Stone magazine.

The Bump has no basic dance steps. The feet are comfortably separated and stationary, except in turning. The knees should be bent. The parts of the body not bumping should swing in the opposite direction from the part that is bumping. The body should be loose. (According to Rogers, it helps to be drunk.)

SHOULDERS, hips, backs and all parts of the body are bumped. Knees can also be bumped, though brushed may be a better term. Knees should be brushed on the outside of the thigh, rather than head-on, in order to avoid painful accidents.

Variations of the Hustle can be done with a partner or without. Dancing the Hustle individually gives a chorus line effect.

The chorus line moves in the same direction, all members doing the same step at the same time. There is nothing like being the only person going the

wrong way on a dance floor of un-stoppable dancers.

DANCING the Hustle with a partner begins in the Social Dance Position. The woman's left hand rests on the man's right shoulder and the man's right hand

on the woman's waist. The partners' other hands are clasped out at the side. This is the starting point. The main idea is to keep the extended hands clasped as the couple turns, twists and moves in unison forward, backward and

sideways. Like the Bump, this variation of the Hustle does not have a standard dance pattern. Practice is necessary, however, in order to have the partners doing the same step at the same time.

"Dancers cleared the floor and sat down when the music for the Hustle first came out," Rogers said.

"When a new record is played, the people dancing will sit the song out if they've never heard it before," Rogers said. "Lubbock is behind times. The people dancing have to hear the sound a lot. They have to hear it over and over again to know where to put the moves and sways."

DANCES such as the Bump and Hustle are an attempt by dancers to create their own dance, according to Peggy Williams, physical education associate professor.

"People like the dances because of the spontaneity of learning to dance," Williams said. "A partner isn't really necessary except maybe in the Bump. You can learn on your own and can be on your own without a partner."

"Dancers express themselves through the mood of the music," she said. "However, some people are able to express themselves with more vitality."

Peggy Willis, ballet teacher, said people dance these new steps for the pleasure of doing them.

"THEY dance for the movement and movement is a form of self-expression," Willis said.

Williams, Willis and Rogers agreed

that the present dances are fads which won't last.

"Dances keep changing with the people and with the times," Willis said.

Rogers said girls are better dancers than guys. The disc jockey sits behind two turntables on a platform above the dance floor.

"It tickles me to see a girl make a pretty good move, then look around to see if any others caught the move," Rogers said. "She usually starts smiling at herself."

THE disc jockey's job is to encourage people to dance, Rogers said.

"It really burns me up when no one dances," he said. "About 11 p.m., people start to get buzzed out and they begin to dance. They can't put the dips and sways in when they're sober."

Rogers buys the records and albums for various clubs in town. He said soul music is the most popular. He places his order through "Billboard," a record magazine. He also receives records from Dallas clubs.

"Clubbing is a big game," Rogers said. "The girls like to dance. The guys can take it or leave it. The guys just do it to meet girls—that's the idea behind two free drinks."

In the early morning hours, the room slowly fills with light. Weary dancers move toward the door, their muscles tired from the Hustle, their bodies bruised from the Bumping. Tired yet content, the dancers leave, knowing they will soon return for another round of the big game.



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES

## Presidential candidates

### Dave Lang

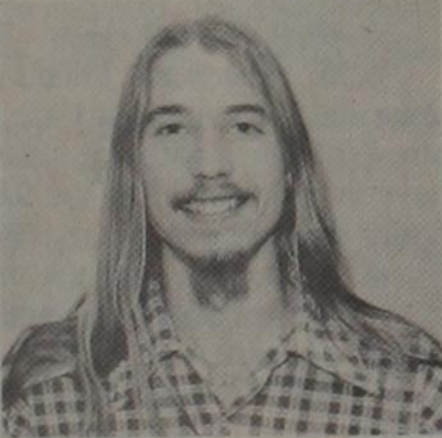
**Q.** You want to make sure there is a stronger student stand in the selection of a new university president. How will you do this?

**A.** If we can get the students together and show the Board of Regents that the students as a whole want to do something about selecting a president, then I think we can get something accomplished. I think the way it's been handled now is the Student Association said they would like a hand in selecting a new president. I think we should get more students to the Board of Regents. I wrote a letter to the Board of Regents. I think about three other people did. I was encouraged, but not to a very great degree.

**Q.** In addition to establishing offices for the senators, how else will you try to close the communications gap, as you call it, between students and senators?

**A.** If I could encourage the senators to just go out and sit down and talk to somebody and just ask their opinion on some thing the communication gap would chose. If somebody gets where they get a question asked directly to the, even if they don't have an answer to it or they don't have an opinion, at least they will be aware of a certain issue and they will keep their eyes open for it.

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### Jay Lowe

**Q.** Indications are that most students on this campus would like to have alcohol and you say you wouldn't support alcohol. How representative do you think you are of the students?

**A.** I didn't go into detail when asked that question. I was asked if I was for alcohol on campus. I said No, I'm not for it. Now, if I didn't back the students, if a majority of the students want alcohol on the campus, I would be contradicting my campaign, which is representing students. If elected I will do my best and I will admit this right now, that I will do my best to change the minds to bring out the bad points of having alcohol on campus—show the other side of the coin. The ones who want it are those making all of the noise. The people who don't want it haven't been making any noise about it—they have to bring out the bad points. That's what I would do. But the majority of students, and I've seen the surveys they've taken, decide they want it on, as president, as a leader, I would have to go for what the students say.

**Q.** What are the bad points of having alcohol on campus?  
**A.** Let me say this about the good points. I know what the issue is. They want to bring in more money for the UC. There's some kind of connotation about alcohol on campus.

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The following interviews with the candidates for Student Association President were conducted by five members of the University Daily staff. The taped comments were edited for length and continue on page 2. The University Daily endorsement for SA President and for SA Internal and External Vice Presidents are on page 2. Candidates not receiving endorsements may submit written replies by 6 p.m. today in the UD newsroom.

### Ben Nunley

**Q.** You said you wanted to change the SA so that students could communicate through it. How would you change the SA?

**A.** If I'm elected I would like to set up office hours not only for myself, but for the two vice presidents in the executive offices so that maybe two hours a day each day ... students could come in and say, "I have a beef I want to see this done." Just get their input.

**Q.** Don't you think the executive officers have office hours now?

**A.** You can make an appointment. I am not sure they have specific hours that they sit there for students to come in. I am sure all the executive officers will be there if you make an appointment with them to see them.

**Q.** What type of plans do you have to legalize alcohol on campus? Do you have a specific plan developed?

**A.** I think we should just keep pushing at the regents. Once a year keep showing the students want it by polling the dorms, keep showing the regents that the elected officers of the student body are interested and are representing the interests of the students.

**Q.** How would you show them it would be advantageous to have alcohol on campus?

Continued on page 2



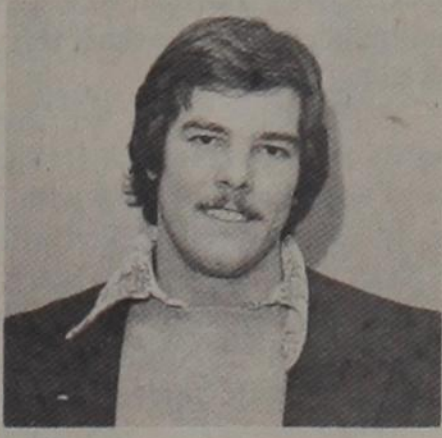
### Terry Wimmer

**Q.** Other than through faculty evaluations, how else will you try to improve academics?

**A.** The pass-fail proposal that took four years to come to the level that it came to last semester. Last year the Faculty Council turned it down basically, and made some amendments to the original proposal. But we could hopefully pursue this again because there is still one more field left and that's with the Council of Dean's They can either approve what Faculty Council did, override them, or completely drop the issue and I think if we tried to get it approved, like we have before and there's opposition, we ought to go ahead and drop the thing until next year and try it all over again because we don't want to lower the hours, limit the hours, limit the days in which we would take courses pass-fail. I think it's going to be the Student Association's stand next year to look ahead and say "Okay, look, if we are going to lose this, let's just drop it, start again next year from the bottom." Hopefully it won't be a four-year issue, though.

**Q.** What is going to be your biggest priority?  
**A.** Well, something I hope that will be a stand from years on after I leave, or after whoever gets elected leaves, will be the view that the Student Association is indeed looking to the

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### Stuck truck

The new roof for the Holden Hall addition fell in before it was even put on when a truck, loaded with roofing tiles, got stuck in the mud Monday. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

## Retirement age Tech employees may receive contract extensions

By IRA PERRY  
UD Reporter

Tech faculty and staff members faced with mandatory retirement at age 65 can receive extensions on their contracts up to five years under certain situations, according to administrators who supervise extension requests.

At the last board meeting, the Board of Regents approved the contract extensions of five staff members and four faculty members past the age of 65.

According to the Tech retirement policy, "The retirement age of all persons employed by the university will be upon reaching the age of 65 before

### Parking spaces close Wednesday

Tech commuters will be minus 800 parking spaces in the Coliseum-Auditorium Lot (C-1) Wednesday, from 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. because of a city-sponsored event in the Auditorium.

Commuters who find the city-owned C-1 lot full should use the stadium lot (C-2) or the locomotive lot (C-5). Students with questions concerning the parking situation may contact Barbara Milner, Traffic and Parking Counselor at 742-2296.

the first day of September of the new year."

THIS YEAR, 28 faculty and staff members reached the mandatory retirement age. Of the 28, five were approved for one-year contract extensions, according to Fred Wehmeyer, vice president for administrative services.

Since extension requests are handled by various department chairmen through the vice presidents and the president's office, an exact count of the members who requested extensions at any level is unknown, according to Dr. Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs.

Ainsworth said faculty members must retire unless invited to do otherwise by the board. Faculty members can ask to be awarded extended contracts for one year at a time up to five years.

FACULTY MEMBERS are recommended for extensions by their department chairmen to the academic vice president and then to the president.

Ainsworth said faculty members are only recommended for contract extensions when they exhibit service "over and beyond the routine."

Faculty members must also meet four criteria for contract extensions,

Ainsworth said. Members must have health and vitality, must be making a significant contribution to their field and to Tech, must show Tech a need for their particular expertise, and must exhibit particular knowledge that an incoming faculty member might not have.

IN MOST cases, Ainsworth said, a faculty member must show he cannot be easily replaced.

Wehmeyer said staff members are only granted extensions when "their continued employment is necessary for the handling of the university."

Usually, "necessary for the handling of the university" is interpreted to mean no suitable replacement can be found, Wehmeyer said.

"The whims of an employe are not the things that govern in this procedure," Wehmeyer said. "It's the needs of Tech as an institution that we consider."

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Editorial

# UD recommends votes for Wimmer, Beseda, Grimmer

AFTER LISTENING to all of the candidates running in the March 10 executive office races, it is the unanimous opinion of The University Daily endorsement board that Terry Wimmer, David Beseda and Paul Grimmer are the candidates who deserve to take office.

In the president's race, experience was the major deciding factor. Wimmer has been involved in the Student Association for four years. That beats by years the amount of time the other candidates have spent in the SA. Wimmer is also the candidate with the more practical, realistic plans for achieving his goals. The other candidates stress the idealism of having students

involved in the SA and the campus.

AT LEAST IN the case of Ben Nunley and Dave Lang, it was to their credit that they would support efforts to get alcohol on campus. In Jay Lowe's case, he admits he is against having alcohol on campus, something which surveys — which Lowe places a great deal of faith in — show Tech students want.

In the endorsements for the external and internal vice presidencies, leadership ability was crucial in awarding the endorsement.

PARTICULARLY IN the internal race, all the candidates involved are capable, respected senators, who seem genuinely interested in doing

a good job. But Grimmer was the person who projected more leadership, who came off as the person who could best control Tech's rambunctious senate.

Grimmer did have more to offer than just leadership ability, however. In particular was his understanding of student service fees, and his concern that student money, supposedly funding student services, was going to projects the administration should fund.

IN THE EXTERNAL vice president's race, Beseda was the person who appeared best able to motivate people to work for him and get

something accomplished. A problem with the external vice president's office has been in getting people motivated and working. Beseda could solve this problem better than Sparkman. Also, rather than propose any extensive revamping of present programs, Beseda has more realistic ideas for revamping the book exchange, and the College Allowance Program.

AT LEAST IN the opinion of The University Daily, after all the ballots are in, Wimmer, Beseda and Grimmer should be the ones to take office.

—Bob Hannan, Editor

Guest Editorial

## Minorities taxed, not represented

BLACKS, CHICANOS, and international students pay their student fees without any guaranteed representation at the Tech campus. It is a fact that minorities cannot represent the Anglo-American student but the reverse is also true. Some may find it hard to believe that people who are celebrating a Bicentennial after getting their independence from a country which charged them taxes without representation would turn around and do to those who are less in number what they considered unjust. Perhaps the Anglo-American threw out the Golden Rule once he got his independence.

In a biased campus or society it is impossible for those who represent a minute number to win an election and be true to themselves and their cultures. Representation for minorities should be guaranteed and without compromises.

GUARANTEED REPRESENTATION for minorities may bring out such terms as "tokenism" and "discrimination in reverse" which are among some of the degrading terms used by the majority to humiliate any minority who gets anything within the system he dominates. Of course, the members of the majority never reject any opportunity to climb; so why should not the minority seek and take all they can get? The Anglo-American has been doing it for over two hundred years and it has not hurt him as we can all see.

To obtain representation within the student government at Tech or anywhere else, minority

students may take any or all of the following three alternatives:

1. Each group with a substantial number should ask for representation so they can have a say regarding student affairs. By this I do not mean a single representative for all minorities as is the current plan. Some may call this undemocratic, but is denying representation to the minority democratic? Remember, elections in a biased environment are never democratic when the biased voters are a majority.

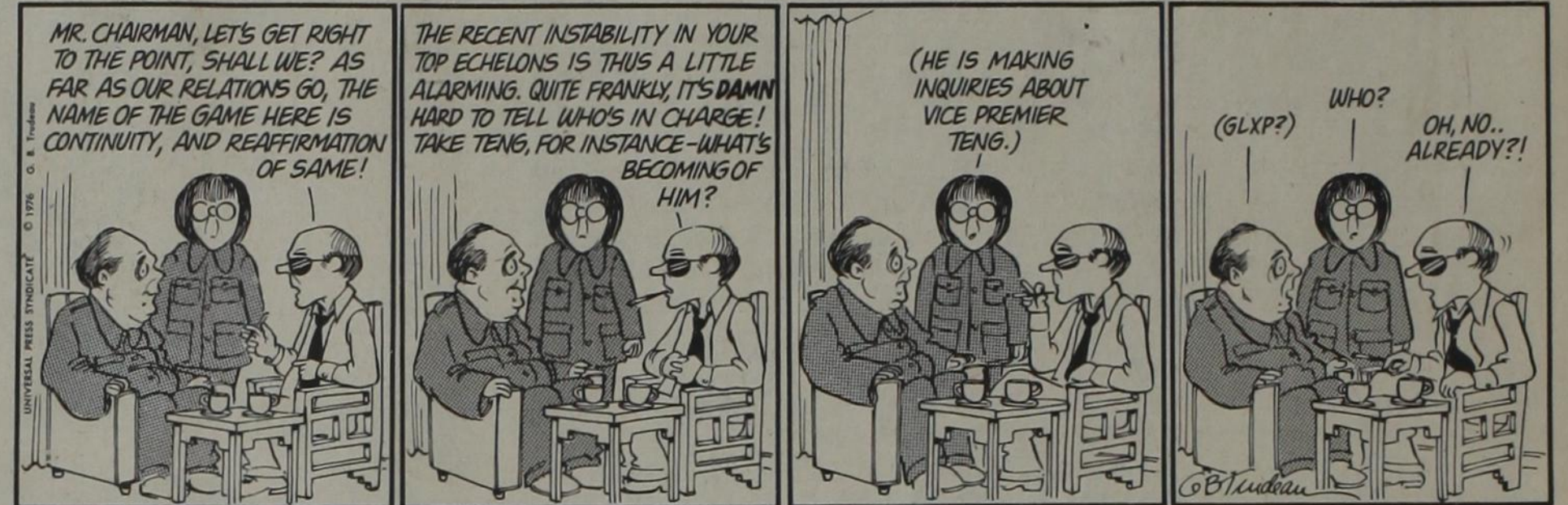
2. Another solution would be that minority groups who recognize that they are not represented demand for themselves that portion of their fees which goes to the student senate, so they can organize their own association and decide for themselves how the money they paid is to be spent.

3. And the last and most effective solution is for minority students to refuse to pay that portion of their fees which goes to the student senate until they get representation.

SOME CLAIM THAT the injustices committed against minorities are out of neglect since the majority is very just; "we simply were not aware of that situation," is a common phrase on this campus. Now that the majority knows that the minority is not satisfied with representation on this campus, let us see if neglect can still be used as an excuse. Hopefully, we will not get any more excuses.

Juan Rodriguez  
3002 4th. No. 109

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 79408. 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. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

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## About letters

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

- Typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Limited to 200 words
- Addressed--To the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

## Lang

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In addition to that, I think more polling places too would help our some.

Q. What will you do to legalize alcohol on campus?

A. The Board of Regents just needs to be made aware of student's feelings on it. Again, I think the Student Association is saying one thing and not having the student input to back them up. I think the Board of Regents really blows the students off on this campus. They just say, we just do certain things.

Q. How are you going to get students involved?

A. I think the senate offices would help some, because I didn't know a senator here until I was a junior. I didn't know who to talk to and what they were doing besides what I could read in the paper.

Q. Have you had any experience with working on the senate?

A. I haven't had any specific work in the senate or anything like that. I've worked on the voter registration drive and I attended a student input-type meeting.

Q. Have you worked on a student committee, complex committee, University Center Committee or anything like that?

A. No, I haven't.

Q. Do you think the students in the Presidential Screening Committee are not necessarily representative of the students?

A. Well, I don't think that necessarily. Maybe they should get more student input. I know they tried that last semester in that meeting. It kind of washed out. I don't know whether the publicity was that good or not. But, as far as I know, we're not being allowed into the actual interviews. I think that's wrong. You can't really tell that much from pieces of paper.

Q. Do you think the plans to have alcohol on campus that were presented to the board were good plans and just lacked the necessary backing?

A. Right, absolutely. I think the board said "that is all well and good. I don't see any threat to us."

Q. What about the timing of the presentation of a new alcohol proposal? When do you think it should come up again?

A. I don't see any reason why it couldn't happen at the end of this year, or the latter part of this semester.

Q. Are you in favor of alcohol in the dorms and the University Center? And at the same time?

A. Yes, surely. Alcohol is already in the dorms and now it's just a matter of rules and regulations.

Although Duncan got a pedestrian light at University and Main Street, will you try to continue investigating pedestrian safety on 19th Street.

A. Yes, I'd like to see crosswalks over the top of the street. Even with the lights there, University is so bad. I guess it would be relieved a little bit by Indiana when it goes through.

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

A. I think I can get the students together a little bit better. I'm not afraid to go out and talk to people and knock on doors and get them to come in and work with me. I'd like to see a few more committees, even temporary committees out of the office of the Student Association per se and get more people involved and get more student input on things, even if you have to go out to the students.

## Lowe

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You know it's bad public relations for some people in the state and out of state when they hear there is alcohol on campus. And for some reason, older people have the idea that it's party time at such a campus, not educational time. That's bad PR, and we don't need that. They said that we want more money in the UC. I don't know if we want to pay the price of getting that money this way. Maybe we can raise the money for the UC some other way. But we're not hurting for money right now. To gain all this money, it seems like a shame to pay the price that we probably will. And I think we will, too. You have people who pour money into this campus, the alumnae.

Q. Do you think that's legislating morality there?

A. I read an article the other day that said, "Let's legalize it so we won't be breaking any rules." Now that's a bad statement. It's like, "Let's change the rules so we don't be breaking any rules." You pass the law, and more people are going to be doing it, and they're going to be doing it in a larger area. They're going to start having parties in the dorms. Now they don't have parties in the dorms like they would if you passed the rule.

Q. What do you think gives you an advantage over the other three candidates?

A. The president of the Student Association should be a leader, one who organizes the organization he is in, organizes or coordinates the actions that are taking place and the people under him, the one who delegates power. I have been volunteering for the American Cancer Society now for six years in charge of the youth involvement program, Texas division. Our job was to lead the youth into getting involved in the American Cancer Society, putting their ideas into action, so that we would raise more money, so that we would educate. And I'm applying this leadership to what I have learned to this job right here. And that's getting people's ideas and coordinating those ideas and then putting them into action, delegating power.

Q. What experience have you had in the Student Association and Tech government?

A. I have never served on the Student Association.

Q. Have you ever served on a Tech committee?

A. No.

Q. How would you determine what the students do want their money spent on?

A. That has to do with a lot of what I'm saying about letting the students have a voice. Surveys are one way of doing it. Surveys are easy to take, and that's the first thing you learn in public relations. They're effective and they work and they're easy to do. Ask the students what they want, see what the percentage of the people want. How many people are complaining about the busing situation, or this or that.

Q. Do you really think you or anybody else is going to be able to get the students really interested in what the Student Association is doing?

A. For one thing, students don't really know what's going on in the Student Association. You ask them what the SA is and they don't know. That goes along with, my periodicals and my newsletters that I would be putting out. They never knew exactly where their money was going. You'd be surprised how many people perk up when I tell them the SA is controlling \$80,000 of their bucks. They just don't realize. They know they've paid their little bit of money, but they don't realize that it adds up to so much and that so much can be done with it.

## Nunley

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A. First of all, we should point out to them that anyone who wants it, has it now. They just have to be very careful about keeping it concealed. I don't think anyone would go out and abuse alcohol who is not already connected with alcohol now.

Q. Would you also be in favor of having the pub in the University Center?

A. ...Yes I would. I think it would be a great revenue for the University Center. They had to raise their fees to get more money ... I think the pub in the University Center would be a great place for students to get together, have a beer, talk about whatever there is to talk about.

Q. The R.A. and RHA presented their proposals last May, the main information they had, was a survey showing how the students felt. Do you have any new ideas on how you would present the information?

A. I think we could petition, if we could get several thousand students to sign an alcohol petition to present to the regents. This would be more concise than the telephone survey they did last semester.

Q. You also said the pass-fail system needs reworking. Could you explain what you had in mind, what you intend to accomplish there?

A. I would like to see an option put in during the semester for students who have declared pass-fail at the beginning to see what the course is like. I'd like to see the first test given and then the student who declared pass-fail have an option

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

A. My personal insight and the way I see things is the main reason. I guess each candidate feels that he's best qualified for the job or he wouldn't be here. As to what specifically I have to offer that Terry Wimmer, Dave Lang or Jay Towe can't offer, I really can't say. I'm offering services as I see them. I'll do the best of my ability, and that's all anybody can offer.

Q. Your experience with the Student Association has been helping Mark Cowart (external vice president) in his campaign. Don't you think this might kind of hinder you a bit on going into office?

A. It could. I can see where more more practical experience, as in holding a previous office, could be beneficial. But I've not only worked with Mark, but also with members of the senate. I've worked with them both on student voter registration. I've helped Mark on the housing program and talked with Roy Sparkman during the creative forming of the co-op that's been organized. So, I've been around to see what is going on in the Student Association for a while.

What else would you work on?

A. I want to see the legality of requiring students to live on campus. I don't believe that if the state recognizes a student or anyone over 18 as being an adult, that the campus should do anything less than that. We are a state - supported school and the state does recognize these rights. And, if elected, I would like to see the mandatory on-campus living be revised. I can see where it might be beneficial to have freshmen live on campus, to become oriented with school life, before letting them off. But even that, I think, is an infringement on their rights as adults. I'd like to see the dorms have more self - determined visitation hours, quiet hours and see that the individual dorm councils have actually more authority in running the dormitory life.

## Wimmer

Continued from page 1

future of Texas Tech. Whether it be through self sufficiency, whether it be through faculty evaluation, pass-fail or alcohol on the campus. It takes quite a bit of time to change anything on this campus or any campus for that matter, and hopefully we can say that we are looking into it and we are going to be pushing on it and hopefully in about two or three years it will be achieved.

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

A. My experience. I don't want to make this a campaign issue and I haven't, but I am the only one running that has any experience with the Student Association here at all. I have been working for the SA four years. That's more actually than anyone in the office can claim.

Q. What were your accomplishments this year?

A. I've got a lot of resolutions that are being worked on right now, some of which concern coordinating spring breaks, TSA (Texas Student Association) which we are still holding on to — we're afraid to touch the issue. I've been talking to Fred Wehmer (vice president for financial affairs) for two years now to pave the commuter parking lot where the train is. For the past two summers, he promised the Student Association, me personally, that if nothing else, we would at least get caleche on it. And for two years now, he's gone back on his word. I've worked closely on at-large senate seats, trying to achieve more representation in the Student Senate, to allow anybody who wants to get elected to get elected. But if they know many people on campus, they may not know that many people in the college, particularly. So, these are three things I think I have to may record. And the College Council of Councils. I've been working real hard with the College Council of Councils. This guy who is now president of Arts and Sciences Council, Paul Merriwether, and I were actually the ones to develop the idea.

Q. What do you think is the right time to go back to the board with the program for alcohol in the U.C.? And also, what about having alcohol in the dorms?

A. In the dorms, I'll answer that real quick, with the same reason that everybody else has been giving you. It's already being done.

Q. What about the timing?

A. Hopefully, the Student Association will be pursuing the alcohol issue. We can approach this question of alcohol in the UC from a purely economic question, not on the moral issue. Now, it's just a real touchy situation, and touchy for several reasons. One, the board considers it a moral issue and, two, the new president may not want to touch it with a ten-foot pole. But we'll have to wait and see, and have to approach him diplomatically.

Q. Will you continue to work with the city council in improving the safety of streets surrounding the campus?

A. There are several other areas where we need crosswalks. And this has been brought to the attention of people in the office recently. A student was complaining about a crosswalk over on Fourth street, over near Jones Stadium. And I think we do need a crosswalk there. I will continue to try to get more crosswalks. And another thing, is if we can ever get a good working organization in the City Council, a good lobby for us maybe, we can pursue questions concerned mainly with Lubbock, but which definitely influence the the students. I'm trying to work on the extended services of Southwest Airlines. Southwest Airlines, an intrastate airlines. Being an intrastate airlines, it charges cheaper rates than Braniff or Continental or American or any of the other airlines.

# NEWS BRIEFS

## Gonnally blasts Congress

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Former Texas Gov. John Gonnally said Monday "this is the year to turn this thing around" and break the grip he said a Democratic Congress and big government have on America.

"We can't wait another four years, we have to do it now," he told the State Republican Executive Committee. "The people of America are searching for leadership and we can give it to them."

Gonnally joined with U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., in blaming the Democratic dominated Congress for much of the nation's problems.

"This is the worst Congress in my lifetime," said the 59-year-old Gonnally. He added that he thought the Republican party should advocate "that no member of Congress should be eligible to run for President unless they resign their congressional seat."

"We all feel a great frustration that this Congress has taken this country through an orgy of self flagellation and condemnation ... What we desperately need is a change in the complexion of Congress," Tower said.

## Tornado hits Texas town

ALVIN, Tex. (AP) — At least 14 persons were injured and several homes and businesses were damaged or destroyed Monday afternoon as a tornado moved across this Southeast Texas city of 12,000.

Police at League City, about 15 miles to the northeast in Galveston County, reported at least one house and one trailer home were damaged when a funnel cloud struck south of there near Texas Highway 3.

The tornadoes developed as thunderstorms swept across the Gulf of Mexico coastal area in a northeasterly direction. A weak sun peeked through thin gray overcast after the tornado hit.

Alvin police said the tornado overturned a mobile home, demolished a lumber yard display showroom and took the roof off an office building next door. It caved in windows at an auto supply store nearby.

A spokesman at the Alvin Hospital said there were no critical injuries among the 14 persons who received treatment.

## Florida primary set today

MIAMI (AP) — Ronald Reagan sprinted across Florida on Monday, accusing President Ford of foreign policy inconsistencies and politically inspired economic decisions. Ford campaigned by long distance telephone, urging his campaign workers not to ease their efforts on the eve of a "crucial and critical" presidential primary.

The Republican rivals agreed that today's race will be a close one — Reagan claimed that a narrow defeat would not be a serious setback to his quest for the White House.

That will be a hard case to prove, given the Reagan camp's early predictions of a landslide victory.

## Soviet-backed forces to push on

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Victorious Soviet-backed forces in the Angolan civil war now say they will push on to "liberate" white held areas of southern Africa while one of the pro-Western factions claims to be mounting a guerrilla war in Angola itself.

Agostinho Neto, leader of the Popular Movement — MPLA — says his forces will move into Namibia and force South Africa to give up control of the disputed territory and will also take on Rhodesia. The MPLA had the help of some 11,000 to 14,000 Cuban troops and Soviet advisers in its rout of the National Front — FNLA — and National Union — UNITA — in Angola last month.

To move into Namibia, also known as South West Africa, the MPLA will have to get by a defense line held by South African troops 31 to 49 miles inside Angola. The South African forces withdrew to that point after they stopped aiding UNITA in the civil war.

UNITA leader Jonas Savimbi claimed the MPLA also faces harassment by his regrouped fighters in southern Angola.



## Let sleeping dogs lie

Tech students don't hold a monopoly on campus relaxation. Two dogs take advantage of soft grass and a not-so-shady tree to get in a little "cat-nap." (Photo by Norm Tindell)

## Doctor portrays Patty as easy SLA convert

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A prosecution doctor Monday portrayed Patricia Hearst as an easy convert to terrorism who willingly robbed a bank and submitted to the sexual advances of her captors.

Dr. Joel Fort, who examined Hearst for 15 hours, testified at her bank robbery trial that she told him she agreed to have intercourse with a man she accused of the witness stand of raping her.

Fort, a physician with psychiatric training, also swore that he determined from his talks with her that the 22-year-old defendant was fully converted to the aims of the Symbionese Liberation Army by March 1, 1974 — less than one month after her violent kidnapping.

"AS I reconstructed it, probably by March 1, she had become a voluntary member of the SLA," he said under questioning by U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr.

"She did not perform the bank robbery because she was in fear of her life," he said at another point. "She did it as a voluntary member of the SLA."

As Fort began to discuss her sexual encounters with SLA "soldier" William Wolfe, Hearst became agitated,

shook her head negatively and appeared ready to jump out of her chair. Her attorney, F. Lee Bailey, placed a heavy hand on her shoulder as if to calm her.

HEARST HAD said on the witness stand that she "couldn't stand" Wolfe. But Fort said the defendant spoke to him of the now dead Wolfe as one of three SLA members who were "kind and nice and friendly to her and with which I gathered there were affectionate bonds."

He added, "She said she did not have sexual relations with any of the female members of the SLA."

## Home Economics Awareness Week begins Wednesday

"The American Profession...Something for All," is the theme of Home Economics Awareness Week to be observed Wednesday through Friday at Tech.

Student organizations in the College of Home Economics have been working together, through the Home Economics Council, to coordinate and plan the three days of seminars, displays and speeches.

A display in the University Center and a radio program featuring Dr. Merrilyn Cummings and Lea Ann Slaughter on KTX-FM are scheduled for Wednesday.

EVENTS scheduled for Thursday include an interview on KMCC's (Channel 28) T.T.O. show with Dr. Merrilyn Cummings and Lea Ann Slaughter; a fashion show by Margaret's in El Centro of the Home Economics Building (open to the public) at 12 p.m., displays in El Centro depicting each of the Home Economics organizations from 1:30-3:30 p.m.; and an open house in El Centro from 8 p.m.-10 p.m.

Five seminars will take place every hour from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Friday. MaryAnne Symons Brown will be the keynote speaker for the 7 p.m. Annual Home Economics Banquet, the highlight of the week. Brown, a free lance home economist from New York, has done research and taught at Cornell University, and worked for corporations such as Simplicity Patterns and J.C. Penney.

Each of the five seminars, representing the various departments of the College of Home Economics, is open to the public.

A seminar in Home Economics Education is

scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Speakers, their topics and locations are: MaryAnne Symons Brown-Home Economics Education, room 111; Gail House-Unusual Careers for Home Economists, room 166; Mrs. W.R. Curry-Growth of Women's Roles in Business, room 222; Mrs. David Digness-Volunteer Work, room 273 and Marla Handis-Birth Control, room 272.

The Child Development and Family Relations Seminar is at 10:30 a.m. Speakers, their topics and speaker locations are: MaryAnne Symons Brown-Child Development and Family Relations, room 111; Dr. Bill Dean-The University Daily, room 244; Bill Carter-Identifying Risk Factors of Undergraduate-Students, room 166; Dr. Mary L. Brewer-to be announced, room 106; and Dr. Beverly Vinson-The Peer Allies Research Program, room 105.

THE Home Management and Housing Seminar is at 11:30 a.m. Speakers, their topics and speaker locations are: MaryAnne Symons Brown-Home Management and Housing, room 134; Mrs. W.R. Curry-The Growth of Women's Role in Business, room 106; Mark Bass-Financial Planning for Families, room 244; and Drs. Steele and Wagner-A Child's View of the Object, room 272.

The Clothing and Textiles Seminar is at 1:30 p.m.

The final seminar of the day, Food and Nutrition, is at 2:30 p.m.

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Proctors assist

# New teaching aid introduced at Tech

By ANN NARRO  
UD Staff

Proctor. It is an old-fashioned word, but it represents a new teaching technique being implemented at Tech.

Dr. Paul Dixon, assistant professor of education uses proctors in his educational psychology course.

PROCTORS ACT as instructional aids in group activities.

Dixon, who teaches two sections of educational psychology with approximately 30 students per class, worked with proctor-assisted instruction at the University of Texas at Austin before coming to Tech last fall. The five proctors per class he uses at Tech allow for small group interactions within the class.

Nine proctor-student interactions are scheduled during the semester. In these groups, students discuss readings in preparation for writing personal reaction essays, perform sociodramas and take part in a behavioral

skills lab. THE SOCIOGRAM is a skit performed by each group about a particular problem in education.

Proctors, students who have previously taken the course or graduate students, meet once a week with their teacher to discuss problems, comments, views and what will be done during the week.

These students are not teachers, Dixon said. They are under the supervision of the teacher. The proctors receive three hours credit for their work.

EVEN THOUGH proctor-assisted instruction has just come to Tech, it has been in existence at the University of Texas since 1967. This program is not an experiment, Dixon said. It has been tried and proven on 4,000 students.

Dixon said the proctor program teaches students well and it is a valuable teaching and learning experience for the proctors. The proctors become involved not only in teaching, but also all the preparation necessary

before teaching. One proctor was amazed at the amount of work that had to be done before she entered the classroom.

Good honest discussion is hard to achieve in a classroom, Dixon said. The students do not want to express their views in a large class. In these small groups the students get to know one another as friends and feel free to discuss what they feel, one proctor said. Now proctors say if anything they have problems getting the students to stop talking.

OTHER PROCTORS felt that this program was more flexible and that the trade-off among students was the most important factor.

The course develops over time, Dixon said. Teachers use the best evaluation and psychometric measurement of mental or subjective data techniques to update and meet the needs of students. From year to year student evaluations, proctor evaluations and performance

tests are used to evaluate the course, instruction and materials.

After five years at the University of Texas, the program came into use in other courses such as

statistics and upper level education courses.

Dixon said that, as at the University of Texas, the program is beginning slowly at Tech. Right now Dixon is interested in ironing out the

flaws of the program. When the program's present problems are worked out, Dixon said he would be glad to have other teachers view the program to use in other areas.

## Two scholarship programs approved by Ex-Students

Two new scholarship programs designed to attract top academic students from throughout the Southwest were approved last week by the Tech Ex-Students Association.

The Association Executive Board adopted a program to offer 1976 valedictorians from the 1,152 Texas public high schools scholarships to Tech. Scholarships also will be available to valedictorians from high schools in surrounding states, Ex-Students Association officials said.

GLEN CARY, Dallas, Ex-Students Association president, said that the new programs will supplement scholarships the association already is awarding. In 1975 the association began a campaign to recruit all-round outstanding students. The new program now will provide funds for attracting outstanding academic students.

The association also will provide additional funds for the prestigious National Merit Scholarship Program. Students receiving these

scholarships rank in the top 4,000 high school seniors in the nation. In 1971 the association provided \$22,000 for this effort.

There are 76 valedictorians in the freshman class at Tech this year, "and we expect this number to increase substantially because of these scholarships," Cary said. "Ex-Students throughout the state are being asked to contact top students.

In 1975 the association staff personally contacted approximately 2,300 high school seniors about attending Tech. In addition, ex-students participated in more than 40 "College Night" programs in the eastern part of Texas.

## Stangel, Murdough Halls to offer 'West World'

"West World", Stangel and Murdough Halls' annual Western hoe-down including a greased-pig race, a jalapeno pepper-eating contest and a watermelon seed-spitting contest, will take place today and Wednesday, according to Debbie Bosworth, Stangel president.

CONTESTS WILL be conducted both afternoons for residents of the two dorms, and prizes ranging from \$10-\$25 will be awarded. Refreshments will be available for participants and observers during the contests in the Stangel-Murdough pit.

Stangel-Murdough residents will be served a steak dinner tonight followed by a free movie, open to the public, called "Bite the Bullet." Wednesday night, the residents will be served a Bicentennial, western buffet where a contest will take place for the best-dressed person in western wear. A dance, featuring a live country-western band, will follow the meal at 9 p.m.

## Housing Office handles roommate, dorm troubles

By PAULA HUCKABAY  
UD Staff

Roommate troubles? You're just one of an average 900 problem cases that usually result in room changes at Tech.

"Dormitory room preferences are assigned by the Housing Office on a first-come first-serve basis," Bill Haynes, manager of housing operations, said.

RETURNING students are allowed to sign contracts before new students are considered. Housing personnel attempt to arrange roommate requests, but when they cannot be granted, "pot luck" roommates are assigned, Haynes said. "We try to maintain a big city versus small town policy when assigning non-requests," Haynes said. He explained this meant pairing

students from basically the same sized towns. When lack of space does not permit this, roommates are assigned merely by chance, Haynes said.

When roommate problems do occur, Haynes said, "students are usually referred to their dorm counselors, but many come directly here. Students are always welcome and we're glad to help."

HAYNES SAID changes in assignments usually occur over rates, roommates and dissatisfaction with building assignments.

Haynes foresees a change in the off-campus eligibility rule. "It's going to happen, but I don't know how soon," Haynes said. The Residence Halls Association is currently working on a proposal that will require only freshmen to live on campus. The proposal

must be approved by Haynes, then the Board of Regents will decide. RHA representative Jerry Lowrey, from Sneed Hall, said the proposal is still in the planning stage.

Haynes said more upper classmen are returning to dormitories every year. He also anticipates an increasing shortage in dorm space if this trend continues.

HAYNES SAID campus available space has been a problem at Tech for the past three years and he sees it as a continuing problem.

When roommate problems do occur, students can ask for room or building changes. If space permits, all requests will be granted, Haynes said. Returning dormitory residents will be asked to sign contracts for the fall on April 6, 7 and 8.

## HEW offering internships

The pilot phase of a paid summer internship program for college students with the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) will be initiated this year.

Thirty undergraduates and graduate students from 23 southwestern states, including Texas, will be selected to participate in the pilot session of the College Intern Program.

The purpose of the College Intern Program is to promote understanding of the department's programs and goals, while providing students with practical experience relating to their field of study.

INTERNS WILL spend one week of orientation in Washington, D.C., followed by nine weeks of assignment in the regional field operations. The entire program will last three months. Subject and occupational areas covered by the program are social sciences, legislation, education, public information, administration, and science.

Interested students should contact HEW Regional Coordinator Paul Thomas at (214)-665-3145. Or write: Region IV-1200 Main Tower Building-Dallas, TX 75202.

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2 Succor  
3 Lat fall  
4 Hold in high regard  
5 Particular talent  
6 Biblical weed  
7 Sea eagle  
8 Note of scale  
9 Time gone by  
10 Pedal digit  
11 Make lace  
12 Sel firmly  
13 Negative prefix  
14 Latin conjunction  
15 Hawaiian breath  
16 Group of six persons  
17 Permit  
18 Fabrics  
19 Man's name  
20 Cover  
21 Weight of India  
22 Entrusted  
23 Weight of India  
24 Pact  
25 Insect egg  
26 Nova Scotia (abbr.)  
27 Compass point  
28 Recruit  
29 Ready money  
30 Coarse, matted hair  
31 Anger  
32 River in Italy  
33 Singing voice  
34 Stationary  
35 Resort in New Mexico  
36 Girl's name  
37 Former Russian rulers  
38 Mournful compositions  
39 Preposition  
40 Footwear  
41 Liquid measure  
42 Cry of crow  
43 Ventilate  
45 Pigeon  
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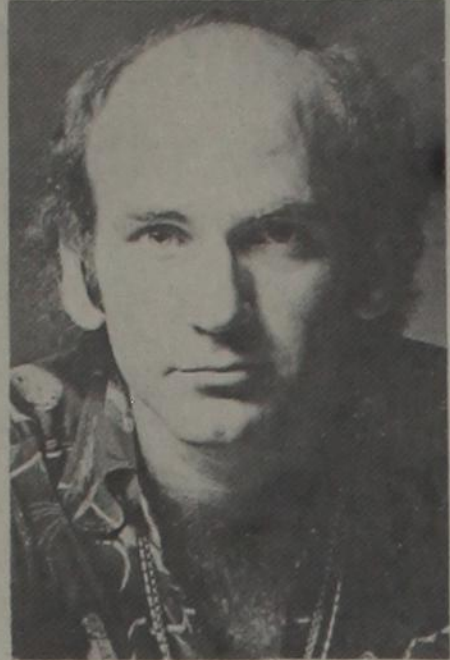
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# Jazz interest prompts record label

By DOUG PULLEN  
Fine Arts Staff Writer

With the recent upsurge of interest in jazz music, A&M records has created a jazz label. Horizon Records, similar to ABC-Dunhill's Impulse label, is devoted totally to jazz.

**GREAT CARE** and preparation has been taken on the label's part to give jazz admirers the best A&M can offer in vinyl quality. Fold out album covers, written copy by the albums' authors or the stars' managers and musical diagrams and graphs of the mixing of a certain song on each disc are regular features.

The album sleeves are lined with plastic (a plus for any sincere label) and creative director John Snyder has put much into the first five A&M-Horizon label releases.

**Suite for Pops**-Thad Jones and Mel Lewis. The first Horizon lp for this talented jazz duo is comprised of material recorded in 1972 in honor of the great "Satchmo," Louis Armstrong. This lp showcases the big band sound that the talented twosome of trumpeter Jones and drummer Lewis like the best. Their jazz orchestra is tight and the music, composed primarily by Jones, is excellent.

**BEST NUMBERS** on this album are "Toledo by Candlelight" and "The Great One".

**Awakening**-Sonny Fortune. Fortune is a brilliant musician (on sax primarily) who has worked with the likes of McCoy Tyner (the brilliant

pianist), Miles Davis and Buddy Rich. His songs are quite musical and intense jazz. "For Duke and Cannon" is obviously a tribute to the two late kings of jazz, Duke Ellington and Cannonball Adderly. "Triple Threat," the album's opening cut, is perhaps the best song on "Awakening." Title cut, "Awakening," features Fortune on electric flute coupled with a wah-wah pedal. Kenny Barron, keyboards, is Fortune's best back up musician.

**Sweet Hands**-David Liebman. An exotic album from a truly creative jazz mind. Liebman's music is the closest to avant-garde of the five new Horizon releases. "Sweet Hands" offers original penning from the star saxophone player ("Dr. Faustus") to strange Indian pieces from percussionist Badal Roy ("Ashribad"). Liebman's music combines the very best of modern jazz (Liebman once played for Ten Wheel Drive) with the esoteric sounds of the Far East. It is a strange collection of musical experimentation, to say the least.

**1975: The Duets**-Dave Brubeck and Paul Desmond. Another famous jazz duo, though they hadn't worked together for eight years until this duet was recorded in June, 1975. The pair was aboard the S. S. Rotterdam on a jazz cruise when they performed their mastery. Saxophonist Desmond and pianist Brubeck, two of the giants of the business, once worked together in The Dave

Brubeck Quartet till the group disbanded in 1967. They are back together here and every song is a gem. Versions of "Stardust" and "These Foolish Things" appear here.

**Jim Hall Live!** This lp stands out, mainly because it features more improvisation from one artist, Hall, than do the others. Hall is a talented expressionistic guitarist with a flare for good taste and humor. This live set was

recorded at Bourbon Street in Toronto, Canada, and displays the versatility not only of Hall, but of string bassist Don Thompson and drummer Terry Clarke.

**THE FIVE NEW** Horizon lps' main features include talented improvisation from both the masters of the music and the younger artists of the craft. One trait becomes apparent to this novice listener. Jazz is a musicians'

music that can become a little boring, but never disappointing.

March brings on the release of yet another A&M-Horizon package including The

Revolutionary Ensemble, David Liebman and his talented keyboardist Richie Beirach, Paul Desmond, Tad Jones and Mel Lewis, Ira Sullivan and Duke Pearson and Ron Carter.

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## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**PHILOSOPHY CLUB**  
Zen Buddhism and other aspects of Oriental philosophy will be discussed today at 8 p.m. in the English Building, room 322.

**SLAVIC CLUB "SLAVO"**  
There will be a joint meeting of "Cobro Slavo" and the Tech Slavic Club today at 7:30 p.m. in room 5 of the Foreign Languages and Math Building, Dr. John K. Morrow of the Tech School of Medicine will give his impressions of Poland and Czechoslovakia.

**VARSAITY BANDS**  
The Tech department of music will present the Tech Varsity Bands today at 8:15 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Center. Featured conductors will be Dean Killion, Robert Mayes, Anthony Brittin and Richard Tolley.

**INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COUNCIL**  
The International Affairs Council will meet today at 7 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

**LUBBOCK GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY**  
The Lubbock Geological Society will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in room 233 of the Science Building. Dr. John Brand will discuss "A Look at Buried Diabole Platform Rocks."

**PEACE CORPS, VISTA**  
Those interested in voluntary service with Peace Corps or VISTA may sign up for a personal interview today at the Placement Service. An information booth, staffed by former volunteers, is located in the Electrical Engineering Building.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
The Christian Science Organization will meet today at 8:15 p.m. in room 272 of the Business Administration Building.

**INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COUNCIL**  
The International Affairs Council will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation.

**PSI CHI**  
Psi Chi will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Psychology Building.

**WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS**  
Women in Communications will meet today at 6:30 p.m. at 201 Indiana in R-203.

**ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL**  
The Arts and Science Council will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 115 of the Foreign Language and Math Building.

**CLASS PLAYS**  
There will be open auditions for directing class plays today at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Engineering Building.

**PRE-VET SOCIETY**  
The Pre-Vet Society will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 166 of the Animal Science Building.

**ARMY CORPSDETTES**  
The Army Corpsdettes will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in room 3 of the Social Science Building. There will be marching afterward.

**PHI U**  
Phi U will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 111 of the Home Economics Building.

**MAST**  
MAST club will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in room 81 of the Business Administration Building.

**FFA**  
The Tech FFA will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Aggie Auditorium.

**HOME ECONOMICS**  
Today is the last day of sales for tickets to the Home Ec. banquet, to be held Friday at 7 p.m.

## Art ed majors to widen scope of job areas

Because public school jobs in the area of art education are hard to find, art education majors are checking into other helping professions, such as work with senior citizen groups and retarded adult and children groups, according to Dr. Olive Jenson, associate professor of art.

**QUESTIONNAIRES** have been sent to art education majors to obtain volunteers for the program, she said.

Students have approached senior citizen centers, retarded adult and children groups and pediatric wards to volunteer their services for arts and crafts instruction, Jenson said.

She said students will work with some of these groups four times this semester.



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Kirk Dooley

# Yale girl athletes reveal the best way to protest

On the top of the news we have our favorite protest of the week. According to a Houston Post account, it seems that 19 members of Yale University's women's varsity crew recently stripped in their athletic director's office to protest the lack of shower facilities where they practice.

They had the words "Title IX" written on their "backs" and "chests" with blue magic marker. That's getting the point across.

If any of you girls who have gripes, JT King's office is over at Jones Stadium. And the UD Sports office is in the Journalism Building. We're sympathetic to protests of this nature.



\*\*\*\*\*  
What happens to former Tech JV basketball players? Five were around for the intramural tournament last week. Although DAVID THETFORD, MAC MCGEE, BLAKE TAYLOR, NEEL LEMON and BRYAN BATEMAN didn't make the best team in the SWC, a couple of them would have started on quite a few other college Teams in Texas....

Soccer has been approved as an intercollegiate sport at North Texas State University, as the board of regents has given its approval to the program. "We will obtain NCAA verification enabling our soccer team to be eligible for all sanctioned events and championships," said athletic director HAYDEN FRY.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Let's think back to the last shot of the game when Tech beat the Aggies Saturday night. GERALD MYERS calls time out and sets up the play. Who should take the last shot? Myers called a play which would see GRANT DUKES take the last shot, but the play had several other options in case Dukes was covered. He was and MIKE RUSSELL took center stage as Lubbock's hero of the game. He was also the sharpest outfitted dude in Dallas...

An era in sports quietly closed last Wednesday when former great miler JIM RYAN retired, saying he was unable to regain his form as a world class miler.

The All-American polls are out and RICK BULLOCK, IRA TERRELL, SONNY PARKER and OTIS LEE BIRDSONG were all snubbed. Not even second team, not even honorable mention. While Birdsong finished

eighth in the nation in scoring, he didn't even see an ounce of national honors. On behalf of the Bull, the Bird, I.T., and Sonny P, we will organize a protest where all interested fans will strip in front of all the writers who left the Southwest Conference off their ballots. And someone bring a blue magic marker.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Let's hear from KENNETH HERRICK, President of the SWC on the latest in the Godine-Williams case: "If the NCAA doesn't penalize them more severely, I'd be surprised. I'm reasonably confident that the NCAA will hand out a stiffer penalty. One year would be a small price to pay if they're able to play for three years."

The last SWC basketball player to be suspended before the Aggie duo was SMU's IRA TERRELL, who ended up missing all of last year on probation. Let's hear I.T.'s reactions to the Aggie mess: "All of the stuff that is supposed to be involved — cars, \$6,000, washers and dryers — is really big. I can't really see how you can give the same type of penalty I received. In comparison, \$100 (the amount I.T. was said to be guilty of receiving) is just something to sneeze at." The man has a point.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Although Tech reserve guard MIKE EDWARDS is very pleased to be going to the NCAA playoffs, I'm told that he would really like to be somewhere near France. GRADY NEWTON has started a collection to send him on his way. All donations should go through Tech managers CARROLL SHANKS and BRAD HALEY.

Attitudes such as Newton's are the key reasons Tech was picked as the winners of the Sportsmanship Award in the conference. The award came as a pleasant surprise, and many Tech supporters were, well, shocked. I guess we boo the other players less than everyone else. Or possibly Tech won the award for raising the most constructive hell. Whichever, good job, Tech fans.

\*\*\*\*\*  
May I submit a meager nomination for the worst sportsmanship in the nation? I offer Pikesville College in Kentucky. When Kentucky State played Pikesville last Wednesday, the visiting State team reported the following: Groups of men set off firecrackers near the team's motel rooms. They shouted obscenities, fired shotguns, slashed the tires on the team bus, drained the oil from the engine and burned a cross in front of their motel. Good pep rally, guys. Pikesville upset State.

# Mike Russell: 'That's my shot'

By RANDY HICKS  
UD Asst. Sports Editor

Moments earlier Tech's Mike Russell had calmly sunk a 16-foot jumper with two seconds left in the championship match with Texas A&M, ending two years of frustration for the Raiders and bringing a ray of hope to all Tech fans everywhere.

Even as he walked into the interview room he seemed to radiate a light of his own.

Dressed in a black and gold vested suit with a black shirt and gold bow tie, Russell went about the business of answering reporters' questions.

Asked if that shot was the longest he had ever made, Russell shot back, "I don't know, how long was it?"

Sixteen feet was the answer.

"No, that's my spot."

Russell's shot from his "spot" had earned a spot for the Raiders in the NCAA playoffs next week in Denton. Russell and Rick Bullock were the key in the title game but neither of them were picked to take the last shot of the game.

"We wanted to run the clock down to 25 seconds and set up the last play." Coach Gerald Myers said. "We started it at 12 seconds. Dunn was supposed to drive the baseline and set up the shot for Grant Dukes, but A&M had him shut out well, so he tossed it out to Russell who was open. Russell

was really our second option." A&M mentor Shelby Metcalf refused to take the easy way out. He did not excuse the loss as a result of the 10-day lay-off or missing suspended players Jarvis Williams and Karl Godine.

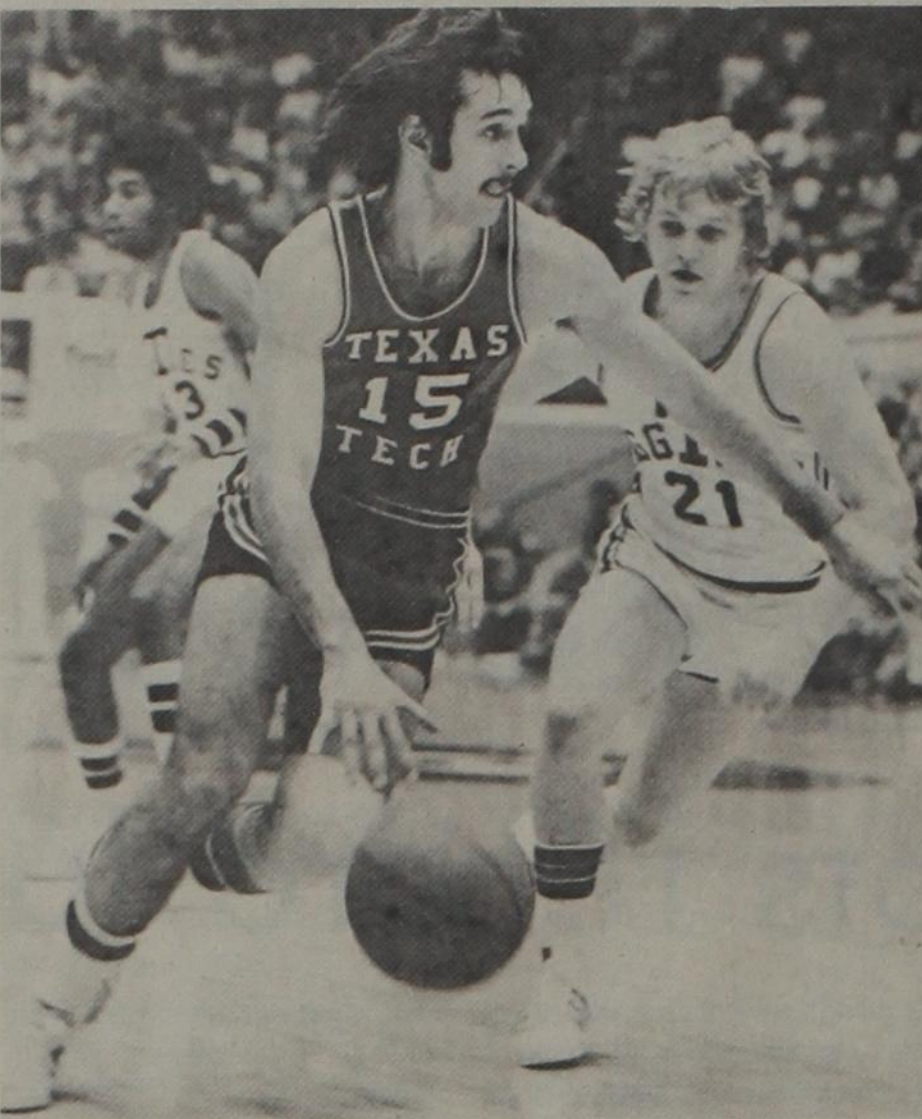
"There's no way I'm going to make any excuses," he said, "We played a good game against a good team. I'm completely satisfied."

Once again Rick Bullock was dominating for the Raiders. He scored 28-points to run his three-day total to 100-points and collected a season high 19 rebounds for a tournament total of 46. He was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

"I still feel tired," he said. "I don't know what's wrong but I haven't been sleeping at all. Tonight it bothered me because I didn't play very well on defense."

Maybe there is some truth to the cliché: The best defense is

a good offense. In Bullock's case, with an offense like his, you don't need any defense at all.



## Kitch

Tech guard Keith Kitchens leaves Gates Erwin of A&M behind as he drives for the bucket in Tech's 74-72 win over the Aggies in the SWC post season tournament finals. Tech will play Syracuse Saturday night at 7:05 in Denton in the first round of the NCAA Mid-West regionals. (photo by Darrell Thomas)

## Rick Bullock tourney choice

DALLAS (AP) — Rick Bullock of Texas Tech was the only unanimous choice on the Southwest Conference basketball tournament all star team.

Others named to the all tournament team were Sonny Parker of Texas A&M; Otis Birdsong, Houston; Ira Terrell, Southern Methodist, and Marvin Delph, Arkansas.

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# Women's IM semifinals tonight

By MOLLIE GROOTERS  
UD Sports Writer

Chitwood and Splash advanced to the semifinals of the Women's intramural basketball playoffs Sunday night with wins over Chi Omega and Alpha Phi's. Debra Clayton led Chitwood with 10 points and Lea Good led Chi Omega in scoring with 8 points as Chitwood (6-0) eliminated the Chi O's (6-1)

from the playoffs, 22-20.

Splash (5-1) only led 7-6 in their game against the Alpha Phi's but Peggy Cox led a second half surge which saw Splash take the game 20-15. Cox was the game's high scorer with 12 while Dana Pruitt led Alpha Phi with 11. Monday night the Pi Phi's Outsiders played the Sigma Kappas in late quarterfinal games. The winners of these two games will meet Chitwood and Splash in semifinal action tonight at 7:45 and 8:45 at the Women's gym.

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