

## Senate passes deficit bill; House nixes tax plan

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate gave 61-31 approval Wednesday to a novel bill designed to wipe out the nation's \$200 billion deficit by 1991.

A rebellious House, meanwhile, sidetracked far-reaching tax overhaul legislation — possibly dooming President Reagan's top legislative priority for the year.

The Senate vote came despite

allegations that the landmark budget-balancing Gramm-Rudman bill is "unthinking, unnecessary, unwarranted and perhaps unconstitutional," and sent the measure to a waiting House for final action.

The plan, attached to a measure raising the debt limit above \$2 trillion, would require defense and domestic program cuts of \$11.7 billion early next year as a down payment on the deficit.

In the House, the 223-202 vote to bot-

tle up the most sweeping change in the tax laws in a lifetime was sparked by Republicans acting in defiance of President Reagan's wishes.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., said the vote showed Republicans had "turned their backs on the man who had brought them victory and pride," but said Democrats were ready to try again with the tax bill if Reagan could produce enough GOP votes to assure success.

The president responded by disap-

pling top aides to the Capitol and summoning recalcitrant GOP lawmakers to the White House. "The president said to me, 'I hope you will not let me down,'" said one visitor, Rep. William Carney, R-N.Y.

Reagan himself appeared before reporters and television cameras and said, "We do not believe that after all our good-faith efforts on both sides of the aisle, that our work should be lost for lack of a handful of votes."

Republican leaders insisted the

stunning vote was not a defeat for the president, but O'Neill, D-Mass., had another interpretation. "Today, with glee in their faces, Republican congressmen voted to humiliate the man who had led them to victory," he said.

O'Neill added, "If the president really cares about tax reform, then he will deliver the votes. Otherwise, Dec. 11 will be remembered as the date that Ronald Reagan became a 'lame

duck' on the floor of the House."

The drama on taxes and the balanced budget plan unfolded on the House and Senate floors as leaders of the two houses began negotiations on a mammoth, catch-all spending bill needed to replenish federal coffers for the current fiscal year by midnight tonight. In early maneuvering, the Senate agreed under administration pressure to drop a \$55 million emergency job training program for Vietnam Veterans.

## MERRY CHRISTMAS



Eric Votava/The University Daily

### White Christmas dreams

Will Rogers and Soapsuds are backlit by some of the more than 15,000 decorative lights glowing on central campus buildings.

This month marks the 27th Annual Carol of Lights. The University Daily staff wishes all Techsana a Merry Christmas and a Happy New

Year. Today's is the last UD until Jan. 20.

## Faculty Senate criticizes refusal to print papers

By CHIP MAY

University Daily News Reporter

A decision by the director of the Texas Tech Press not to print proceedings of the Spring 1985 symposium, "War and Peace: Perspectives in the Nuclear Age," was criticized Wednesday as a possible violation of academic freedom.

The criticism came during a Faculty Senate meeting.

According to a letter by Dilford C. Carter, director of the Tech Office of Academic Publications, the Tech Press is not interested in publishing the symposium proceedings because "the collection of manuscripts, as a whole, is propagandistic — meaning that its intent is the propagation of a cause ... The problem with the typescript ... is that it champions the cause of peace but not the cause of truth."

Several senators said all the previous 14 symposium transcripts were published each year without incident. A majority of the Faculty Senate tenure and privilege committee determined that the refusal to print was not a violation of academic freedom, but a majority of the senate disagreed with the committee's decision.

The senate voted to let the senate tenure advisory committee investigate the incident. In addition, Don Haragan, Tech interim vice president for academic affairs and research, said he will form a committee to decide what power the director of the Tech Press has in rejecting academic publications.

In other action, Margaret Wilson, Faculty Senate president, announced that a personal safety committee has been formed to scrutinize the safety of faculty members and students on campus.

Wilson said the committee's purpose will be to review existing facilities, programs, services and activities relating to the personal safety of the Tech community; to make recommendations for the improvement of the establishment of personal safety facilities, services or programs; and to assist with the coordination of efforts designed to raise the level of personal safety for Tech students.

The committee includes a representative from campus police, housing, grounds maintenance, building maintenance, legal counsel and the Dean of Students Office. In addition, two faculty members and four students will serve on the committee.

The committee should make its campus safety recommendations by late spring, Wilson said.

## Democrat announces candidacy for 19th District seat

By FRANK BASS

University Daily News Reporter

Lubbock accountant Mary Nell Mathis became the first Democrat to throw her hat into the ring for nomination to the 19th District's Congressional seat, announcing her candidacy Wednesday.

Mathis became the first potential opponent to incumbent Republican Congressman Larry Combest, who succeeded Kent Hance in 1984 as the representative for Lubbock's 19th District.

Mathis, a former chairwoman of Common Cause of Texas and a certified public accountant, vowed Wednesday to reform spending practices if elected.

"We've got to cut defense spending," she said. "It accounts for 53 percent of the budget, and interest on the national debt accounts for 27 percent."

"That's 80 percent of our budget already gone," she said.

Mathis also said that if elected, she

would attempt to be assigned a seat on the House Ways and Means Committee, which controls the nation's taxation policy.

However, she noted that freshman legislators rarely are appointed to the Ways and Means Committee.

"Agriculture impacts this district so much," she said. "I think the Agriculture Committee would be my second choice."

Mathis, a charter member of the League of Women Voters Educational Fund Board, said her gender would be an advantage to constituents.

"I certainly won't get lost among the pinstripe suits," she said.

Mathis also emphasized fiscal responsibility as a primary reason for her candidacy.

"We need to bring accountability to this nation, in the same way I've been advising clients for years," Mathis said. "Think positively, be aggressive; but don't overextend yourself."

"It doesn't take a CPA to figure that out," she added.

Mathis, who serves as a member of the National Governing Board of Common Cause, said the proposed Gramm-Rudman deficit bill is a step toward fiscal responsibility.

"I think their time would have been better spent in debating how to cut the budget," she said, "but maybe having some kind of club over their heads will help."

Mathis attacked Combest's record on agricultural issues.

"The farmers don't want charity," she said. "They want to be productive, but they need a market for their crops or they need a better means to control the supply."

"The representative we have now refused to support a referendum that would have given the farmers some control."

Mathis said the referendum proposed by the American Agriculture Movement and U.S. Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., was supported by 90 percent of farmers in the 19th District.

The referendum called for an elec-



Mary Mathis

tion conducted by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service to determine whether farmers favored mandatory price and acreage controls.

Mathis said although she does not

have a farm program currently, she said she will be meeting with commodities experts to formulate a comprehensive program.

"I think they will know pretty well what needs to be done," she said.

Mathis said she could not predict how many seats the Democratic Party might gain in the 1986 election. She did offer her hope that Democrats would continue to be the majority party in the House of Representatives.

"The more, the better," she said.

Mathis also said the 19th District would benefit from being represented by a Democratic congresswoman.

"It is a Democratic-controlled House, and I think that's why we need a member of the majority party representing us," she said.

Although Mathis is unopposed so far for the Democratic nomination, she said she would welcome a primary challenge.

"It might be a more interesting race if I get an opponent before May," she said.

## Various treatments used to fight spread of glaucoma

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the final installment of a two-part series dealing with glaucoma, the so-called sneak thief of sight. Today's story explains how glaucoma is treated.

By SCOTT FARIS

University Daily News Reporter

Glaucoma, an incurable eye disease that affects millions of Americans, can be treated in a variety of ways.

Doctors urge everyone to have eye examinations regularly so glaucoma can be detected and treated in its early stages.

In detecting glaucoma, a doctor measures the pressure inside the eye with an instrument called a



tonometer. The test is painless.

Those who suspect they have glaucoma should contact an ophthalmologist for diagnosis. Once diagnosed, treatment will be prescribed.

In most cases, lost vision cannot be restored, but treatment can prevent further damage.

Drug therapy is used for most cases of chronic glaucoma. Those medica-

tions either open drainage channels or decrease production of aqueous humor, thus relieving the pressure within the eye.

"They are effective drugs in most patients," said Dr. Zuhair Shihab, a South Plains glaucoma specialist.

Timolol Maleate, Pilocarpine and Epinephrine, three of the four most common drugs used to combat glaucoma, come in eyedrop form.

The drugs used to treat glaucoma do have side effects, however. Possible side effects for Timolol Maleate include eye irritation, reduced heart rate and decreased blood pressure.

Patients taking Pilocarpine may have a short period of blurred vision,

difficulty in focusing and headaches.

Epinephrine can cause rapid heart beat, headaches and eye irritation.

Acetazolamide, a fourth drug, is taken orally. Side effects may include drowsiness, loss of appetite and mental confusion.

Shihab said drugs are the first step in treating glaucoma. Patients may be urged to take all four drugs to combat the disease.

Marijuana is undergoing tests in the reduction of eye pressure in experiments approved by the federal government. Eyedrops containing marijuana derivatives are being researched to avoid side effects.

If drugs are unsuccessful, another

method of treatment is laser surgery.

The surgeon uses a laser to open a channel in the eye, thus allowing excess fluid pressure to drain.

Standard surgery, the most successful of all treatments for glaucoma, also may be used in cases when drugs and laser surgery are ineffective.

Using microscopic techniques, a surgeon creates a small drainage channel in the eye.

Shihab said laser surgery is used first because it is safer than normal surgery, which can have complications.

### THURSDAY

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FINAL EXAMS: For fall semester finals schedule, see page 5.

#### Weather

Today's weather forecast calls for more snow. Afternoon highs will be in the mid 20s. Gusting winds will be from the north at 5 to 15 mph.

# viewpoint

## College punishment



University Daily Editor  
**Kirsten Kling**

from UT President William Cunningham. A presidential slap on the wrist is enough to scare anybody into lamb-like submission. Lambs are better branding material anyway.

What is considered criminal assault in the real world is all too often shrugged off as a mischievous prank in the college world.

Recently, the Longhorn Band Students Association at the University of Texas at Austin was suspended for burning the letter "U" with dry ice on the backs of students. The band group will be suspended for one year, which means it cannot conduct freshman initiation. Ten students were disciplined individually for the hazing.

It is doubtful the band group will ever again embark on such a despicable act. After all, administrators cast an earth-shattering and severe punishment upon them. If they decided to press their luck and brand again, administrators might take away their horns — or worse yet, their parents might receive those pink slips that signify naughty behavior.

Additional punishment rendered by the university included a warning

of UT President William Cunningham. A presidential slap on the wrist is enough to scare anybody into lamb-like submission. Lambs are better branding material anyway. But let's forget about college life for a moment and take a trip into the real world of life, criminals and the like. If the average person took somebody aside and branded his buttocks, charges would be issued so quickly the assailant would not know what hit him. At the same time, if a person was walking along the street and agreed to be pulled aside by someone carrying a handful of dry ice and have himself branded, it is safe to say the "brandee" would soon end up in an insane asylum.

But is the average hazing college student appropriately punished? No — it is treated as just another amusing event that is laughed off with a cliché "boys will be boys" attitude.

Acts like these are not committed by boys and girls. Rather, they are enacted by men and women who should be appropriately punished in the world of adults — without the protective umbrella of higher education institutions. Childish pranks that become serious assault and battery crimes should be punished under the laws of the land — not the laws of the university.

## Christian blackballing



University Daily Staff Writer  
**Cheryl Locke**

There is no way Christ would turn people away because of their outer shell. God looks into the hearts of men and women. Color and income are not issues with Him, nor should they be for Christians.

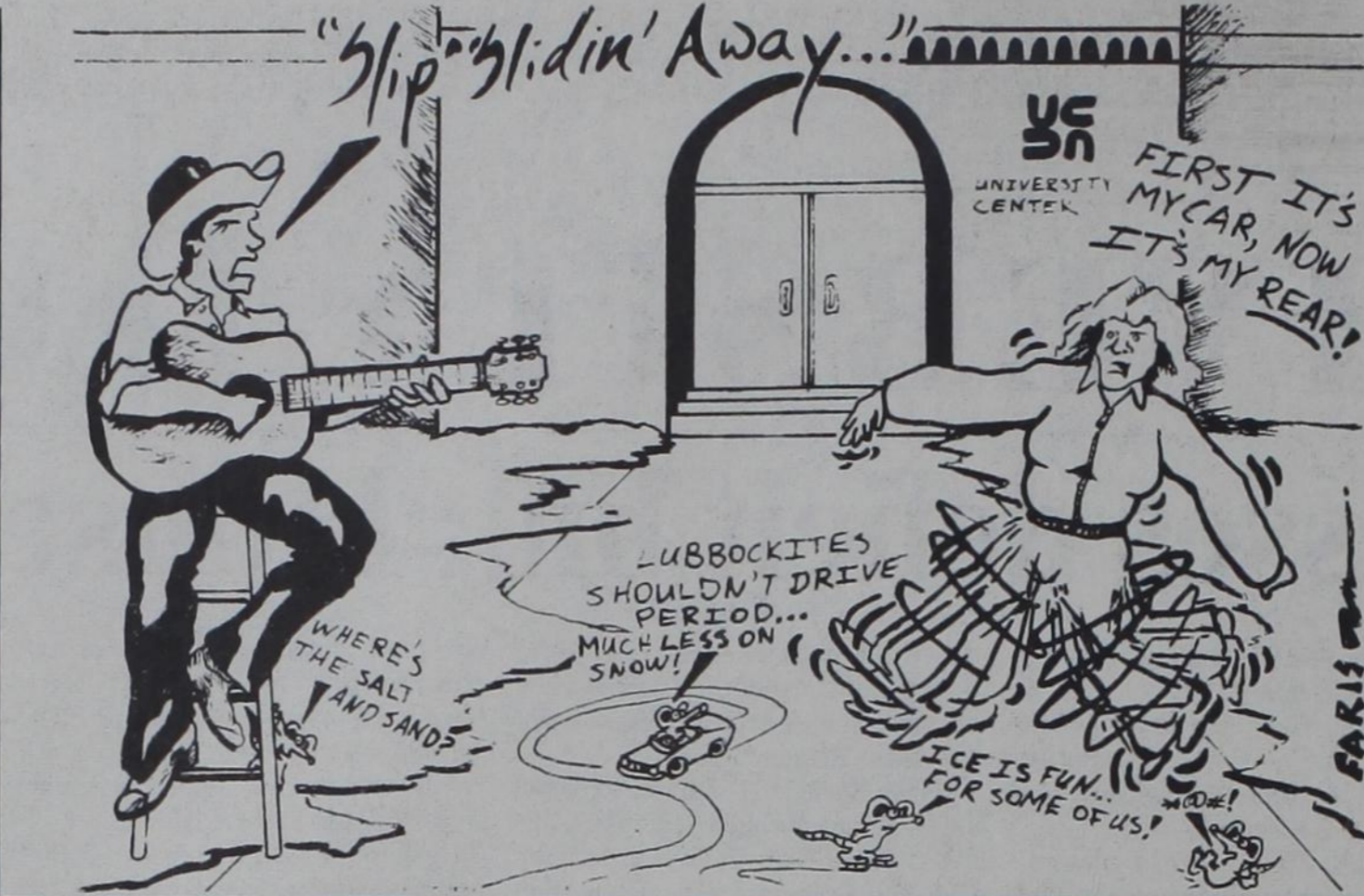
If Greeks continue to discriminate against such a large number of students on this campus, then they need to be careful when they step out on the line and proclaim to be Christians.

Any Greek active who has participated in rush knows what goes on. "Gagger" patrols alert sisters as to when a rushee is too "dull" to keep up a decent conversation. Some sorority members often place their so-called "ugly and fat" sisters in inconspicuous places so rushees won't be turned off. These practices are not exclusive to any one sorority.

Christians are not free from sin. For Greeks to publicly state they are Christians, however, and then sit in a private den to slash their peers because they have zits, a bad reputation, cheaper clothes or cellulite is a sad truth. Non-Greek students recognize this contradiction in lifestyles, and it should no longer be tolerated.

## Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



## Studies slow shopping, not dropping



University Daily Staff Writer  
**Jan Dille**

With finals, papers and everything else required to finish off the semester with style (or, at least passing grades), I've had to put off my Christmas shopping until the last minute this year.

Usually, gift-buying fever hits me around September, and I dash out to shop for "that perfect gift" to give everyone on my Christmas list. Something special, something unique, something definitely made just for the recipient.

Of course, by the time the holiday season actually gets here, a few of the names on the list have changed and so have the prices I paid for the presents — usually in a downward direction.

For one reason or another, I still haven't made it out to the mall for any serious buying, but I have found

myself in a number of smaller stores where the pickings have been slim to say the least.

It's beginning to look a lot like a polyurethane Christmas. Everywhere you look, it seems there's some new, apparently useless gadget, waiting to be purchased. Just last week, a friend and I were discussing the merits of doodads. I mentioned that I wasn't into doodads unless they were really special. You know, there are doodads and then there are DOODADS.

The knick-knacky pin-on, light-up buttons that have been flashing around checkout lines lately are doodads. These pins feature St. Nick, Rudolph or even our own Raider Red blinking away to the tune of \$4 or \$5.

The crystal animal figurines seen in local jewelry stores are DOODADS. They're small and just-for-show, but they have definite sparkle and pizzazz.

One store I visited not long ago was featuring "Forever-in-Bloom" artificial poinsetta plants marked down from \$14.62 to \$11.85. Funny thing was that the "real things" were being displayed a couple of aisles away for

half the price. What a waste of perfectly good plastic.

I guess that store was a true advocate of the artificial. Bins of plastic popcorn to string on plastic trees also abounded. For romantic holiday revelers, there were even silk mistletoe balls for a mere \$1.46.

I tend to be one of those dreaded impulse buyers — the type person stores love because they'll buy up everything in sight given ample time and a checkbook.

Well, there I was in the line with no prospects for escaping before I had the chance to read the labels of every pack of gum and Christmas ribbon roll within my line of vision. I looked down to the bottom shelf and, what to my wondering eyes should appear but a pink semicircle with rubbery, green strands extending from it. The package read "Taco bubble gum."

I don't mean to discourage any of you who might be like me — a procrastinating, impulse-buying, DOODAD-loving Christmas shopper. I know there are lots of great things to buy this holiday season. Go get 'em, but please leave some for me!

## Apartheid brutality

To the editor:

I would like to respond to two points in the guest viewpoint by Janet Richards which appeared in *The University Daily* Dec. 4.

First, I believe that Ms. Richards did not see "violence of any form" during her two months in South Africa including her visits to unspecified black townships. It merely confirms my view expressed earlier that it is difficult for those unwilling to see the brutality of apartheid to learn what is going on under their noses.

During the month of November, 80 black citizens of South Africa were killed, the highest number since a state of emergency was declared six months ago. The youngest, a two-month-old victim of police tear gas, was buried amongst "up to 50,000 mourners," according to the first page story in the same *UD* in which Ms. Richards' blinkered and, dare I say, hysterical letter appeared. How did she miss it considering her recent visit and considerable sources of information? Or is she so fixated by "35,000 Cubans" that she cannot see the 250,000 jackbooted soldiers whom her government pays to periodically invade Angola, Mozambique, Zimbabwe and Lesotho?

My second point is a minor correction: "The Washing of the Spears," cited as a source by Ms. Richards was written by Donald Morris, not James Michener, who is another American who has written on South Africa. He is correctly listed as the author of the work of historical fiction, *The Covenant*. But if Ms. Richards is interested in imaginative literature on South Africa, I recommend she begin with the works of her countrymen and women: Andre Brink, Nadine Gordimer, Dennis Brutus, Richard Rive, Alex La Guma, Todd Matshikiza and Blake Modisane for

starters ... Now that she is allowed to read these authors whose works are banned in South Africa.

Let me add one complaint directed to you, the editor. I resent having to answer the bigotry and misinformation of a non-student on the opinion pages of a college newspaper. With many informed African students on this campus who know South Africa as a bad neighbor and threat to their peace and security, why is Ms. Richards invited as a "guest columnist," why is she interviewed rather than black students? Let us hear from the students from Senegal or Cameroon, from Zambia and Nigeria whom I have met and often found far more knowledgeable and sensitive about South African realities than your "guest columnist."

—Edward I. Steinhart  
History Department

## S. Africa coverage

To the editor:

I have followed with interest the ongoing debate on South Africa in *The UD*, and I certainly don't know the answer to South Africa's problems. However, I am struck by the one-sidedness of the press coverage of events there, and I believe that this has prevented the American people from having the balance of information they need to form useful opinions on what is going on there, and how we as people should deal with it.

Like most Americans, I support the idea of the essential equality of men. I suspect that there are a good many of us who feel that since apartheid exists in South Africa, it is OK to denounce the government there, and that whatever bad things happen to them, they probably deserve it for having such a policy anyway.

The truth is usually not so simple, and I suspect that that is the case here too. The blacks in South Africa

may not live as well as the whites there, but I suspect that they are much better off economically than the average African because of the traditionally strong Afrikaner economy.

Whatever happens in South Africa, we had better wake up and try to find out what the real situation is before we suddenly find the government there replaced by a disorganized, poor, and definitely unfriendly communist-backed autocracy. If that happens, are the South Africans, not to mention Americans, going to be better off?  
—Mark Naylor M.D.

## Love types

To the editor:

There are three types of love, according to Josh McDowell and Paul Lewis, authors of the book "Givers, Takers, and other kinds of Lovers." The three types include "Love if," "love because of" and "love period."

The first type of love, "love if," is the love that is obtained when certain requirements are met. "If you are a good child, Daddy will give you his love."

"In 'love because of' the person is loved because of something he or she is, has, or does. In other words, this type of love is produced by a certain condition or quality that the person possesses. "I love you because you're rich," "I love you because you're so different from the others, so popular, or so famous."

The third type of love is love without conditions, "love period." This type of love "...can know the person's shortcomings ... and all the other faults, yet it totally accepts that individual without demanding anything in return."

My emphasis is on "love period" because it seems the hardest to obtain, yet not impossible. People are so very precious, but we condemn them instead of condoning them;

## Winter enemy: A car that won't be good



University Daily Staff Writer  
**Frank Bass**

Napoleon and Hitler had Russia, the Donner expedition had Colorado, Admiral Byrd had Antarctica and Richard Peary had the North Pole for their winter disasters.

I have my car. "Why won't you be good?" I asked it this morning. "All the other cars are good."

"Because," it replied, "I'm a homicidal maniac and if I can't drive you insane with repair bills during the summer, I'll wrap up both around a telephone pole now that it's snowing."

"I think I'll walk to class this morning, if you don't mind," I told it. So now I'm walking. This, after I used a 400 hp jackhammer to clear a two-inch square of ice off the front and back windshields.

But I've been nice to it this semester. I've given it plenty of oil, sprung for antifreeze and even bought it a new Tech sticker.

Maybe it was the Tech sticker that got it upset.

Do other people have these problems with their cars? I think not. Their cars probably don't talk back to their drivers.

"Start," I ordered my car on the first day of the current cold front.

"No," it said. "I'm cold, I'm tired and I want to go back to sleep. Besides, you didn't say please."

"Please," I begged. "Never," it said, then relenting, "All right, but only if we can fishtail at Brownfield and Fourth Street."

I guess I'll be walking home for Christmas.

## LETTERS

we scrutinize them instead of accepting them.

All talk is of how people of one nation rebuke the people of another, and how people are killing each other instead of living peaceably. We may not be able to resolve some of the major world crises of the day, but we can help to preserve conditions in our immediate surroundings by putting aside all malice and slander, jealousy and selfishness, animosity and dissension.

—Sandy Cates

## Hungry hopefuls

To the editor:

How many students have seen the posters that say "Make a difference — Hope for the Hungry"? More than likely the average Tech student has paid little attention to these posters, or if they did, they may have wondered what they meant.

Hope for the Hungry is a new campus organization that plans to raise \$25,000 this year to support a village in Africa. The idea is that Texas Tech University is adopting this village — not the Hope for the Hungry Committee. It would only take about a dollar from each student at Tech to raise these funds. But it will take the willingness and cooperation from everyone!

All the money that is raised will go to World Vision, an international ministry that is a bridge to world hunger. They will then send the money over to the African village. World Vision will send us reports as to how the money was specifically spent. The goal of World Vision is not only to feed the hungry, but to help them be able to feed themselves and learn to be self-supporting.

For more information about getting involved, you can contact the S.O.S. office at the UC. Barbara Owen

## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



EDITOR'S NOTE — DID EVERYONE CATCH IT? "FORE-SHADOWING" — A SIGN OF VALID, SUBSTANTIVE LITERATURE. AND THIS LITERARY FORM IS AS VALID AS ANY, DESPITE WHAT SOME CRITICS HAVE RECENTLY SAID. LIKE WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, NOT THAT WE HERE AT BLOOM COUNTY ARE INSECURE. WE'RE NOT. AT ALL.

"FORE-SHADOWING" — A SIGN OF VALID, SUBSTANTIVE LITERATURE.

BUCKLEY IS A WIMPY PUTZ.

## The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$25 per year for non-students, and \$1.20 per semester for students. Single copies are 20 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

## LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for label, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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# Pennzoil winning court battle with Texaco

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Pennzoil Co., victorious in the second round of a court fight to avenge its thwarted merger with Getty Oil Co., said it is willing to discuss a settlement of the \$10.53 billion judgment against Texaco Inc. Financial analysts and bankruptcy lawyers, still skeptical that the judgment will stand an appeal, said Wednesday the pressure is on both sides to resolve the matter quickly and remove uncertainty about Texaco's future.

"We're always willing to talk," Pennzoil Chairman J. Hugh Liedtke said after a judge upheld the largest civil damage award in U.S. history,

which with interest has climbed to \$11.12 billion and will accrue at 10 percent annually.

"We've been willing to talk for two years, but they've never come up with anything serious, anything reasonable. If they ever do, we'll listen," Liedtke said.

Visiting State District Judge Solomon Casseb Jr. on Tuesday agreed with a jury's finding that Texaco should pay \$10.53 billion for foiling a Pennzoil-Getty merger in early 1984. However, the judge gave the 83-year-old company some temporary protection from being forced into bankruptcy court.

Texaco attorney David Boies said the company will seek a new trial, and failing that, appeal the verdict.

But Boies unexpectedly revealed at Tuesday's hearing that the two companies had informal discussions about a possible transfer of assets to resolve the matter.

Boies said the two companies might "ultimately" reach an agreement "but not today."

In composite trading on Wednesday, Texaco stock fell \$2.75 to \$28 a share. It had skidded \$39.25 at the time of the verdict.

Financial analysts and lawyers, fearing that having to post a \$12 billion appeal bond would force Texaco into reorganization, said both sides would be wise to try to reach an out-of-court settlement.

"Pennzoil has done what it set out to do and Texaco has learned a

lesson," said oil analyst Alan Edgar of the Dallas-based Schneider, Bernet & Hickman Inc. "Pennzoil has made Texaco sweat, and if they push it too far, the case might be reversed and they would lose in the end."

Under an agreement approved by the judge, Pennzoil may not file any liens against Texaco property or make any attempt to collect the award without the court's permission during the next three months.

Texaco agreed not to sell any assets except those that would be sold during normal business or to file reorganization petitions under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code.

Texaco has 30 days to ask for a new trial, and the judge has 30 days to rule on the request.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Northern Ireland agreement in effect

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Officials of Britain and Ireland put their new Northern Ireland agreement into practice Wednesday, but they met behind a barbed-wire barrier to keep out angry Protestants who want the troubled province to remain forever British.

The delegations were led by Peter Barry, the Irish foreign minister, and Tom King, Britain's Northern Ireland secretary. Their meeting marked formal implementation of the Nov. 15 accord giving Ireland a consultative role in the administration of the predominantly Protestant province.

### Reagan orders polygraph test for workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the wake of spy scandals, President Reagan has ordered that lie detector tests be given to government employees, ranging all the way up to Cabinet secretaries, with access to highly secret information.

The president's action was taken Nov. 1 but was kept secret. Even as it was disclosed Wednesday, Secretary of State George P. Shultz was described as being opposed to using lie detectors, whose reliability has been questioned and are viewed by some as an invasion of privacy.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said he did not know how many people would be required to take the tests, but the Los Angeles Times, which first revealed Reagan's decision, said that up to 10,000 people could be affected, including 4,000 people at the State Department.

### Zales ends El Paso's embarrassment

EL PASO (AP) — The Zale Corp. jewelry chain Wednesday ended the potential embarrassment over El Paso County's refusal to pay for a dazzling gold-and-diamond bracelet given to Miss USA, Laura Martinez Herring, by deciding to donate it to the El Paso woman.

The 3.1-karat bauble was given to her on loan from Zales for the Miss USA pageant last May. A month later, after she had won the national competition, Mayor Jonathan Rogers and County Judge Patrick O'Rourke gave it to her to keep and said private contributions would cover the bill.

However, when the bill landed before a meeting of county commissioners Monday, it was turned down as an "inappropriate expenditure of taxpayers' money," Commissioner Mary Haynes said.

Zales ended the quandary Wednesday by offering to donate the bracelet.

### Ferraro declines to run for U.S. Senate

NEW YORK (AP) — Geraldine Ferraro, the former Democratic vice presidential nominee, announced Wednesday she will not run for the U.S. Senate next year against Republican Alfonse D'Amato. She blamed a still-incomplete federal investigation of her congressional financial reports.

"There was only one factor in this decision," the former three-term congresswoman said at a news conference. Had the U.S. Justice Department investigation been completed, "I would have been a candidate," she said.

Ferraro's decision not to enter the race capped months of speculation and left the field open for a Democratic challenger to D'Amato, who leads in polls. She was the most prominent Democrat known to be considering the race.

## Texas band frat suspended for hazing

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A second University of Texas student group, the Longhorn Band Students Association, has been suspended for a hazing incident that involved "branding" of some students with dry ice, authorities said.

The band students association was given a one-year, partial suspension, and 10 students have been disciplined individually for the hazing, UT officials said.

The band association was the "umbrella group" for an October initiation meeting that included the mock branding of male and female freshmen, said assistant dean of students Glenn Maloney.

The association will be barred from conducting freshman initiation during the suspension. Other activities of the group, such as social affairs, will be permitted, Maloney said. The group also will be on probation for a year after the suspension, he said.

Kappa Kappa Psi, a service fraternity of band members, earlier was

suspended from all campus activities through the spring semester. Fraternity members had organized the branding ritual, officials said.

The difference in the type of suspension given the two groups reflects "the difference in who actually was involved in the hazing," Maloney said.

"The idea for the dry ice and the people who applied the brand were from Kappa Kappa Psi. But the band association was negligent in approving a meeting they didn't have complete control over," he said.

## Capital murder charges filed

By The Associated Press

WEST, Texas — Two men were arrested and charged Wednesday in connection with the shotgun slaying of a prominent car dealer's wife after investigators pieced together clues and descriptions of a vehicle from observant neighbors.

The two men were apprehended in the Johnson County town of Cleburne hours after the Tuesday morning robbery-slaying of Melodie Lundgren Bolton, said Dan Weyenberg, McLennan County chief deputy.

Clifton Eugene Belyeu, 38, of the Corsicana area, and Earnest Ray Moore, 21, of Wink were charged with capital murder. They were transferred to the McLennan County Jail Wednesday morning and were being held without bond.

Weyenberg said McLennan and Johnson County law enforcement officials studied clues from the scene, information about other crimes and descriptions of the suspects' vehicle from observant neighbors to make the arrests.

## Philippino leaders unite against Marcos

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — The opposition united behind Corazon Aquino as its presidential candidate Wednesday, and Ferdinand E. Marcos chose as his running mate a former foreign minister he fired last March for criticizing him.

Marcos, who has been president for 20 years, and Mrs. Aquino, who blames Marcos for her husband's assassination in 1983, will face each other in a special presidential election Feb. 7. Benigno Aquino was the presi-

dent's main political foe.

Doubts remain about whether the election will take place. A Supreme Court hearing on its constitutionality is set for next week, and some opposition leaders speculate that Marcos may influence the court to call it off.

Mrs. Aquino, 52, and the other leading opposition candidate, former Sen. Salvador H. Laurel, 56, settled a political dispute and showed up at the National Election Commission offices an hour before the midnight filing deadline.

They changed the presidential candidacies both had registered and filed

for president and vice president, with Mrs. Aquino changing her affiliation to represent Laurel's party. About 200 supporters applauded and cheered them on.

"This is the ticket that scares the daylight out of Marcos," said Homobono Adaza, an opposition member of the National Assembly.

Marcos, 68, chose Arturo Tolentino, 75, as his vice presidential candidate and political successor. Tolentino, fired as foreign minister for criticizing the president's policies, has said he believes the election is illegal.

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# Phillips: a small town getting smaller all the time

PHILLIPS — Small West Texas towns are becoming smaller, and one is disappearing altogether.

Welcome to Phillips, Texas. Population today, 1,508; population as of Sept. 1, 1986, zero.

In this small refinery town two miles north of Borger, an unwilling exodus is beginning to occur. With each blast of the 5 p.m. closing whistle from the refinery, Phillips is slowly, but surely, disappearing.

□□□□

Sam and Irene Jackson opened their mail on Aug. 31, 1985, much as they did every day. Their mail, however, wasn't the usual assortment of bills and personal letters they usually receive.

One of the letters that day was a letter from M M Cattle Company, the company that owned much of the land Phillips is built on. M M had leased the land, formerly on the Whittenburg ranch, to people, and a town had sprung up.

Now, M M said, people would have to move. Phillips Petroleum Co., which also owned some of the land on which Phillips is located, had decided the sewage services they had underwritten were uneconomical.

Since Phillips was pulling out of the sewer business, M M would be pulling out, also. The bottom line, M M said, was simple: no sewage, no town. Be out by Aug. 31, 1986.

□□□□

Three generations of Jacksons have lived in Phillips and have gone to school at Phillips High School. Sam Jackson, who moved to Phillips in 1926, met his wife in Phillips and their children and grandchildren had stayed in Phillips.

It wasn't fair, they said. Phillips has been a small, close-knit town for as long as anyone could remember. Jobs at the sprawling Phillips refinery overlooking the town have been handed down from father to son, mother to daughter and neighbor to neighbor.

So, with the same determination that had marked the people who carved the small town out of a bluff under the shadow of the refinery, the residents of Phillips went to work to save their town.

□□□□

The first stop for the residents of Phillips was a meeting with the Whittenburg family, the family who owned the land and M M Cattle Company.

Members of the newly formed Phillips Homeowners Association explained their problem to the company. Most of them were old, the Whittenburgs said, and never could afford to move. Besides, where would they go, they asked? Phillips was their home.

Nothing could be done, the Whittenburgs said. Since Phillips Petroleum had pulled out of the sewage system, it was just too expensive a job for a "sleepy West Texas cattle company" to handle.

What if we put up the money for the sewage system, Phillips residents asked? Would M M then sell residents the land that their homes were on?

Sure, M M said. No problem.

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There was a slight problem, however. The minimum bid for installing an adequate sewage system that would serve Phillips' 408 homes was \$500,000.

Most of the residents, living on fixed incomes, were sure they could never afford the new sewage system. However, the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission (PRPC) could.

The residents of Phillips filed for an emergency \$500,000 loan. The PRPC, however, told the Phillips residents that they would have to buy the land before a loan could be approved.

The Phillips residents went back to see the

Whittenburgs.

□□□□

The initial offer made by Phillips residents of \$100 an acre was laughed at by the Whittenburgs. The bargaining continued, however, and when the offer reached \$1,000 an acre, the Whittenburgs weren't laughing any more.

M M would have to study the proposal for a while, the Whittenburgs said. Then they would get back to the homeowners when they reached a conclusion.

Residents, worried about the possibility of losing their homes, pressed the company. Would M M guarantee not to sell to anyone else while the homeowners' offer was being considered?

"In West Texas, when a man's in a cattle chute, working," George Whittenburg said, "and a stranger comes up to him with a business deal, that man doesn't step out of the chute until a deal is reached."

Satisfied, Phillips residents went back to their homes to wait.

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It was in mid-November that rumors began flying around the small town. Phillips Petroleum, residents said, had bought the land, and M M hadn't told them.

The Whittenburgs kept their silence, assuring residents that their offer still was being considered.

Shortly before Thanksgiving, Phillips residents received their answer: Phillips Petroleum had bought their land.

"We got shot out of the chute," Sam Jackson said sadly.

□□□□

The offer made by Phillips to the homeowners was generous, as moving offers go. Families could receive up to \$10,000 to cover the cost of moving their houses and relocating their houses.

Unfortunately, most Phillips residents noted that the houses, built in the 1940s and 1950s, were never meant to be moved.

Phillips residents spend much of their time now preparing to move. Already, houses have begun to be cut in two and loaded onto trailer trucks to be moved to neighboring Borger or wherever the owners can afford to move.

M M has not met with the owners yet, nor have they explained why they sold to Phillips Petroleum. Speculation, however, runs rampant.

"It was a conspiracy," said one homeowner. "Phillips just wanted control of the land."

Phillips Petroleum spokespersons admit they wanted control of the land surrounding the refinery. However, they haven't told anyone how much they were willing to pay to get control of the land.

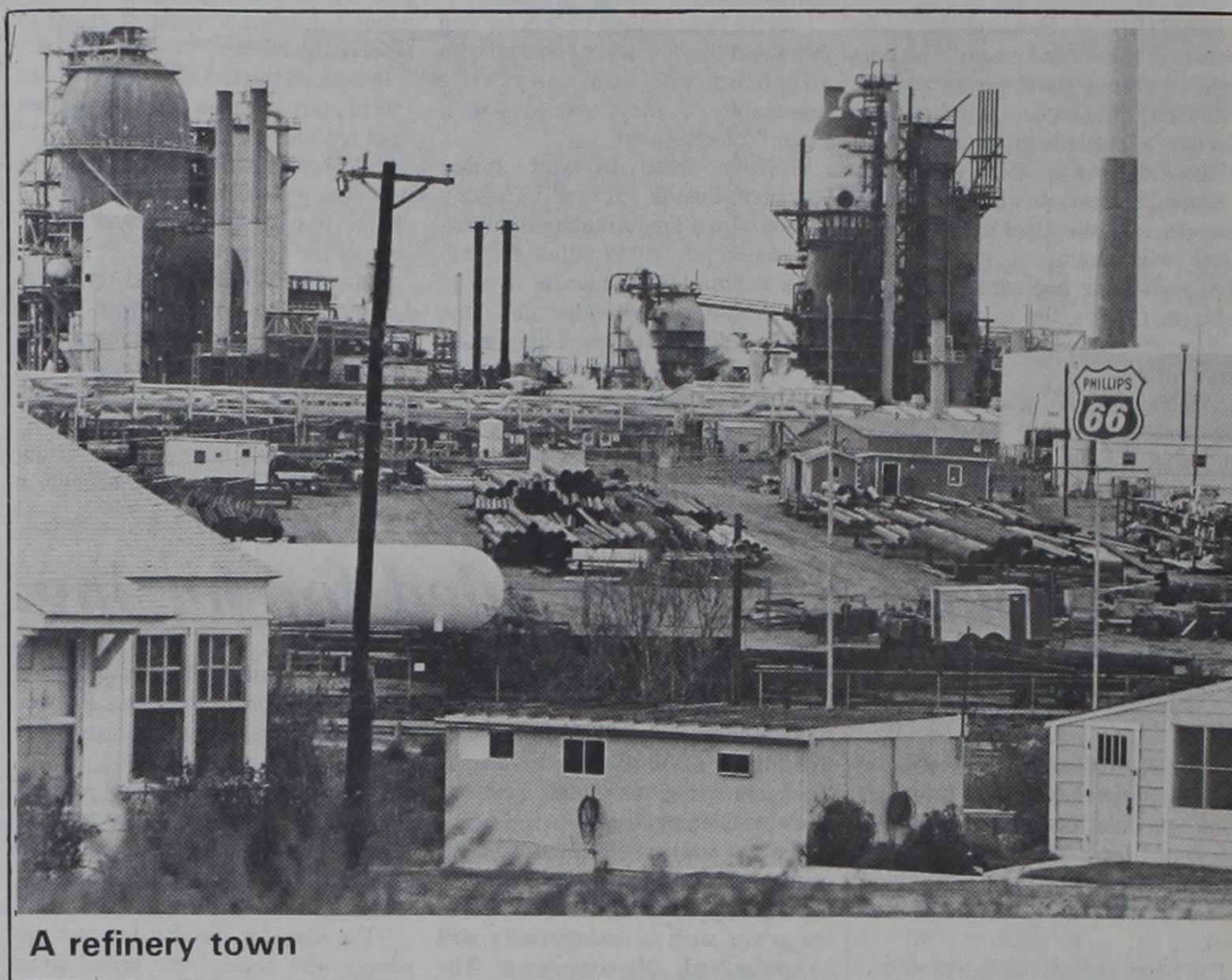
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While Phillips residents search for a place to move, the town slowly is beginning to shut down. Phillips High School, long a gathering place for the town's residents, will close. So will the Hawks' Hut, a watering hole for the town's young people.

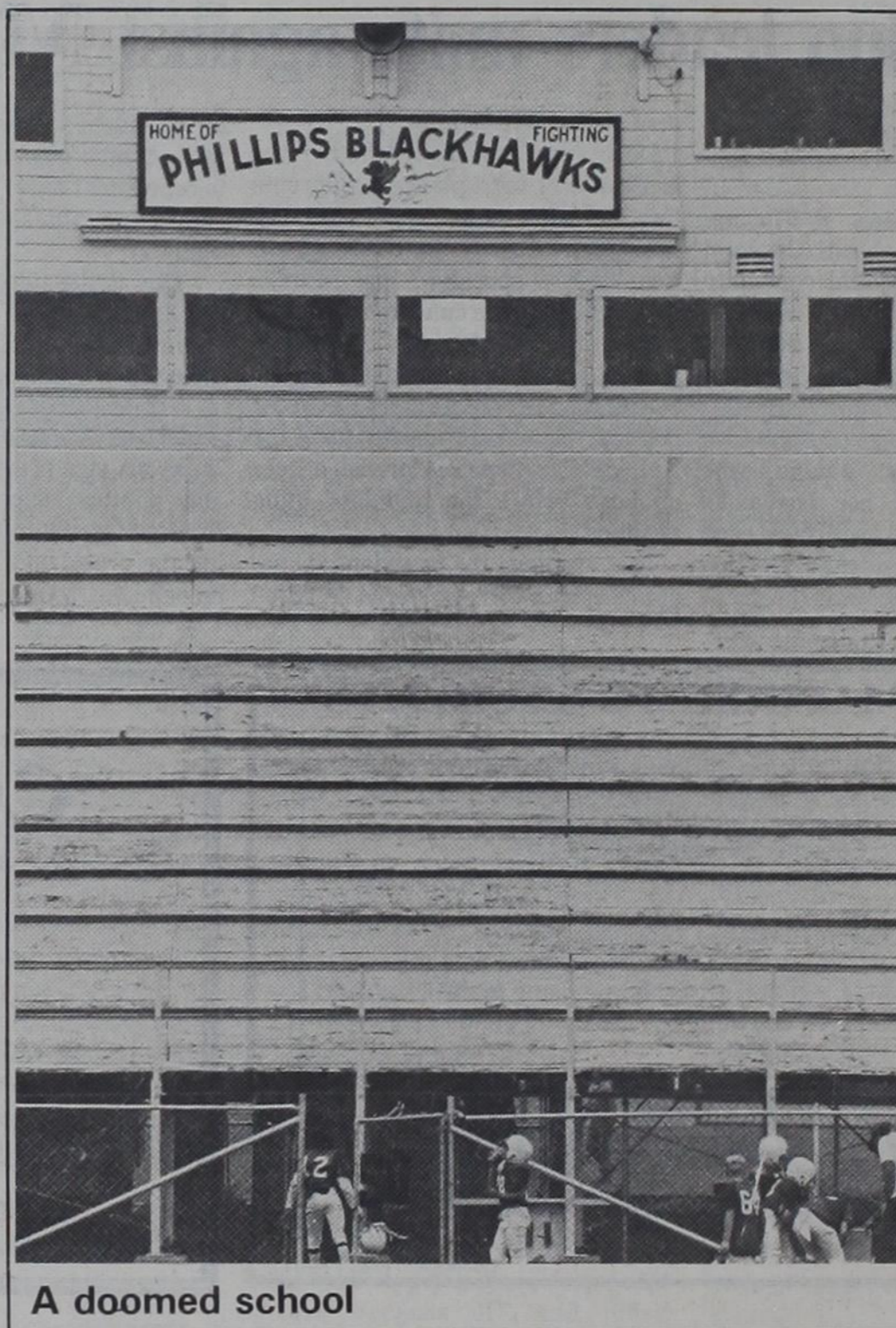
As of Aug. 31, 1986, the only sounds coming from the town of Phillips will be the echo of the closing whistle from the refinery — and the moving trucks rumbling out of the town.

"I just don't know what will happen," sighed Irene Jackson.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Residents of Phillips will meet with M M Cattle Co. tonight at 5 p.m. in an attempt to determine the residents' future and to discuss the moving, which, it appears, will need to be done.

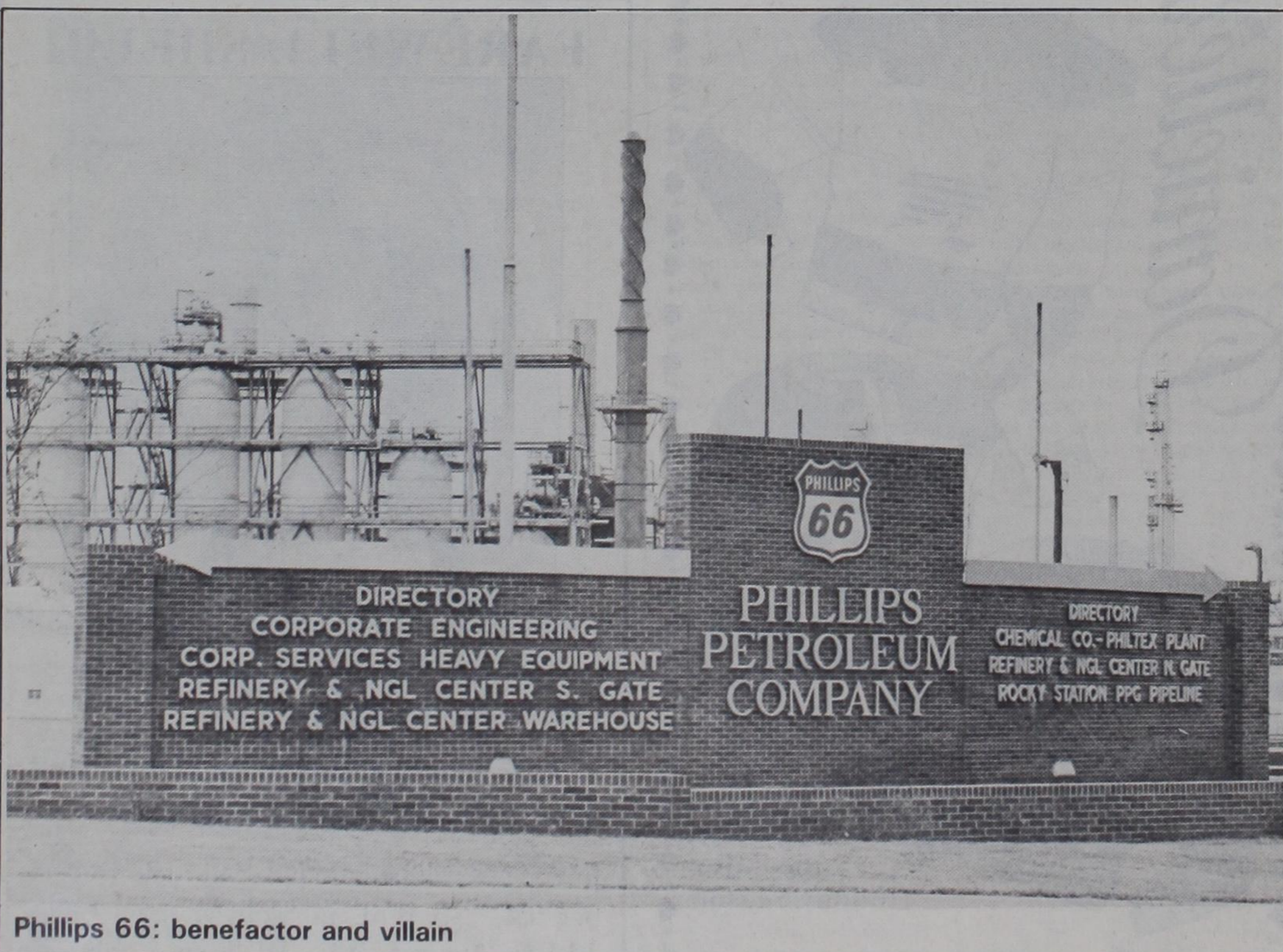


A refinery town



A doomed school

Text By  
Frank Bass  
Photos By  
Mark Mamawal



Phillips 66: benefactor and villain



A shrinking city

**NEWS BRIEFS**

**Who's Who students named at Tech**

Thirty-seven Texas Tech students have been named to the 1985 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Selection is based on a student's scholarship, leadership and service to his school. Selections were made by a representative committee of faculty, staff and students.

Those chosen and their majors are: James Moody Alexander, zoology; Mark Christopher Bagley, accounting; Bonnie Louise Barnette, wildlife management; Lisa Marie Beville, accounting/finance; Kari Ann Boydston, elementary education; James C. Bridgman, finance; Jennifer Lisa Burrell, zoology; Caren Cay Caffrey, chemistry; Stacey L. Campbell, political science; Bill B. Caraway, agricultural economics; Lindley H. Carter, agricultural economics; and Cynthia A. Elliot, clothing and textiles.

Also, Katherine Elizabeth Gray, finance; Barbara Jeanne Haase, nursing; Larry P. Heck, electrical engineering; Cynthia Butler Hensley, accounting; Frank Eugene Hoelscher, mechanical engineering; Samuel Paul Jackson, animal production; Daniel Paul Jenkins, animal production; Janice Helen Jordan, child development and family relations; Flarra Edna Kautz, advertising; Kristi Kountz, agricultural education; Janet Mary Leon, elementary education; and Sheila Ann Leute, marketing.

Also, Michael Scot Long, agricultural economics; Susan Catherine Loyd, marketing; Jonie Lorraine McBee, nursing; Shelley Ann Mitchell, teacher of young children; Michelle K. Noland, international trade; Liza H. Poole, industrial engineering; James Coleman Preston, speech and hearing sciences; Leslie Anne Rutter, home economics education; Andrew Tenton Sealy, secondary music education; Stephanie D. Smith, psychology; Virginia Love Stogner, accounting; Kami Jo Tomberlain, mathematics/English; and Angela Kristen West, elementary education.

**Tech places second at law competition**

The Texas Tech University School of Law, represented by second- and third-year students, placed second at a regional contest of the American Bar Association's inaugural national competition.

Team members included Christopher Trout, Rebecca King, Don Williams and Clyde R. "Chip" McCormick. The team coach is law professor Charles P. Bubany.

The negotiation competition is modeled after real-life conferences between attorneys representing opposite parties in a potential lawsuit.

**Emergency pin alerts doctors to help elderly**

By SCOTT FARIS  
University Daily News Reporter

St. Mary of the Plains Hospital is helping elderly people gain independence through a community service called Lifeline.

"We like to think of it as an alternative to a nursing home," said Sharon Thiel, director of the program.

Individuals in the program wear a small button on a chain or wrist band. If the person is injured or becomes suddenly ill, they push the button, which transmits a signal to a phone unit.

According to Thiel, each person is assigned a number. The number is transmitted each time the button is pushed. Attendants pull the person's file card and call them to see if it is a false alarm.

If there is no answer, attendants use a provided phone list to call neighbors or friends close to the person's home. The neighbor is asked to check on the button user and call back the emergency room.

The unit has a timer which acts as a second safety mechanism. If it is not reset each morning and night, the unit calls the emergency room.

Thiel said the button's range is about 200 feet from the phone unit. She said the overall service's range is about 30 miles outside Lubbock.

**FINAL EXAM DATES**

TIMES	FRIDAY December 13	SATURDAY December 14	MONDAY December 16	TUESDAY December 17	WEDNESDAY December 18
7:30 am to 10:00 am	12:00 TT	3:00 TT	All sections CHEM 1305, 1306, 1307, 1308, 3105, 3205, and ISQS 3344	8:30 MWF	1:30 MWF
10:30 am to 1:00 pm	All sections MATH 1320, 1321, 1330, 1331, 1350 1351, 1352, 1370, 1551, 2350	3:30 MWF and ECO 2311, 2312, and FIN 4330	10:30 TT	All sections BIOL 1401 and 1402, and MKT 3350	9:30 MWF
1:30 pm to 4:00 pm	12:30 MWF	10:30 MWF	1:30 TT and Military Sciences	9:00 TT	11:30 MWF
4:30 pm to 7:00 pm	All sections ENGL 1301, 2309, MGT 3373, and IE 3322	2:30 MWF and all sections PHYS 1306, 1307, 1308, 2301, and ISQS 2340	4:30 TT and all sections FREN 1401, 1402, ITAL 1301, 1302 SPAN 1401, 1402, GERM 1401, 1402, LAT 1401	All sections ACCT 2300, 2301, 3304, and CE 2301	4:30 MW and all sections CS 1302, 1362, 1383
7:30 pm to 10:00 pm	8:00 pm MW and Friday night and Saturday only classes	7:30 MWF, 8:00 pm TT, and Thursday night only classes and special session for graduating students	7:30 TT and Monday night only classes	6:00 pm TT 6:30 pm TT, and Tuesday night only classes	6:00 pm MW 6:30 pm MW PSS 1321-1, 2, and Wednesday night only classes

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# Local kidney transplant slated

By SCOTT FARIS  
University Daily News Reporter

The first kidney transplant to be performed at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) is scheduled for the last week in January, pending certification, according to Dr. Neal Glass, newly appointed transplant surgeon for the center.

Three transplants are scheduled, one for each consecutive week following the first operation.

Glass has completed an organ bank and transplant center for TTUHSC and is awaiting approval by

Medicare, which reimburses the cost of kidney transplants.

Medicare has certain standards organ banks must follow. Glass said TTUHSC has accomplished them all.

Glass, who has been performing transplants since 1977, expects the center to be certified by the first week of January.

"We've been in the process since the beginning of August," said Glass.

"We are going to be retrieving all organs (for the bank)," said Glass. He said other organs would be given to transplant programs that don't have enough.

Organs are received from various

donors. Most used in transplants come from patients with fatal head injuries, according to Glass.

Glass said the bank will be an organ retrieval center affiliated with Texas Tech University. "It is a joint venture of Tech and Lubbock General Hospital," said Glass.

"Once we get up to running speed, we'll need more surgeons," said Glass, who is the only transplant surgeon at HSC. He estimates that when the center is in full operation it will need at least two surgeons.

Two labs have been set up for the center, costing about \$150,000. Lubbock General has allocated a special

12-bed unit for transplant purposes.

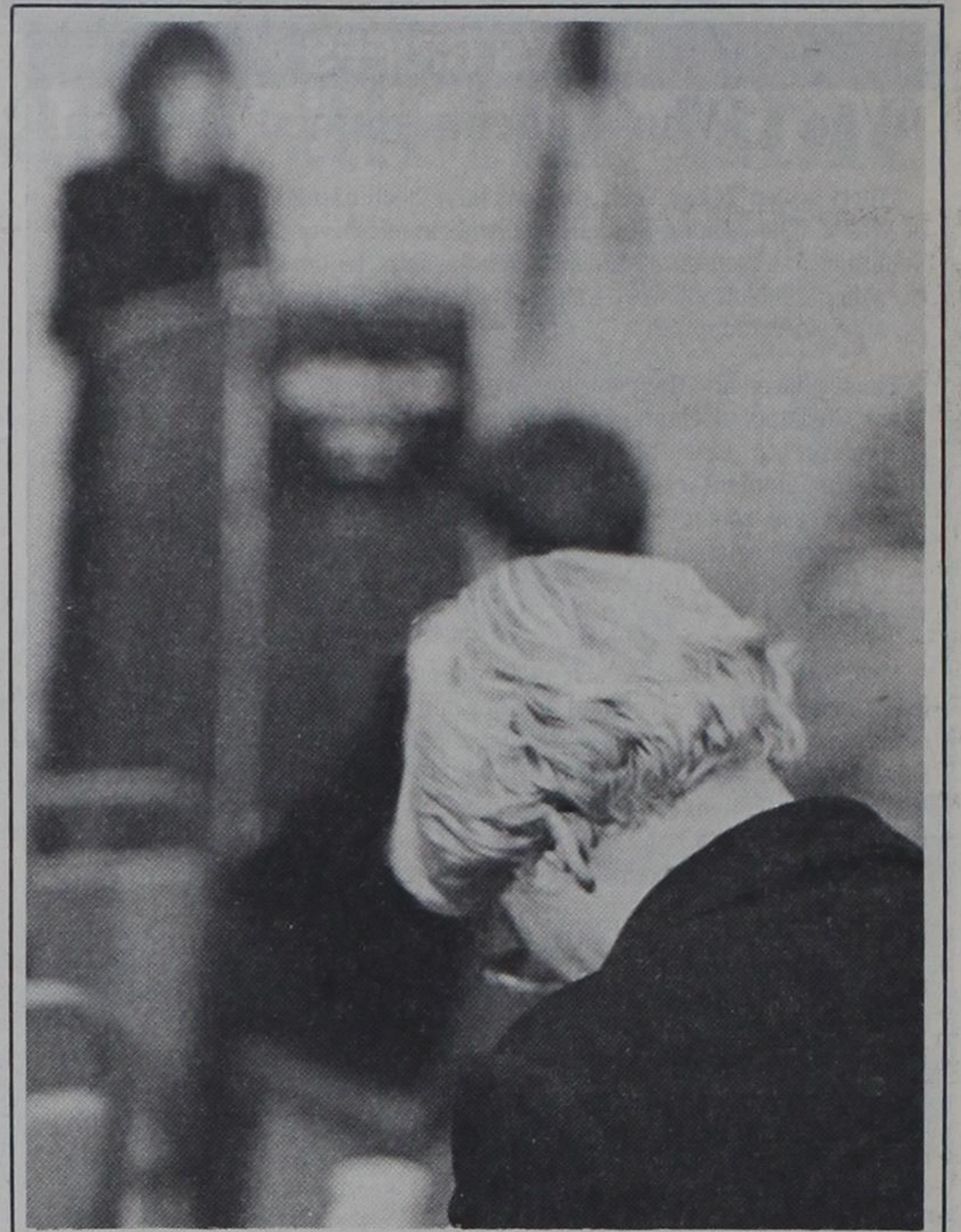
Glass said officials have not hesitated in supporting the bank's establishment because transplant facilities are needed in this area.

"This is a big step in the development of the university," said Glass.

Donor organs must be packed in ice, and surgeons only have five or six hours to use them in a transplant, according to Glass.

Kidneys waiting for transplantation are sustained by machine and can last up to 72 hours, said Glass.

Glass said most kidney transplants are done within 35 to 40 hours of the donation.



Another speech

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

An unidentified Lubbock resident listens to Lubbock accountant Mary Mathis declare her candidacy for the 19th Congressional District. Republican Larry Combest currently represents the Lubbock area district.

## Africans taught management techniques

By CHIP MAY  
University Daily News Reporter

Members of a Texas Tech international development organization are teaching management techniques to people in Third World countries.

The Texas Tech Center for Applied International Development Studies (CAIDS) is conducting a \$2 million cooperative project with the National School of Applied Economics in Senegal. The project offers training in development management techniques to local level government

workers throughout the West African country.

Dorothy Wills, a Tech anthropology professor, is directing the Senegal project until January 1987. Gary Elbow, associate director and curriculum advisor for CAIDS, said the project is funded by the U.S. government.

"We run the projects, but the U.S. government provides the money," Elbow said. "We think of project ideas, and if the government likes the project, they give us a contract."

Elbow said CAIDS also will conduct

a \$170,000 project in Chad to teach short courses in project management.

"This is a pilot project for all of the Sahelian region of Africa (Northern Africa)," he said. "If this goes well, we may get projects in other countries to conduct workshops for government workers."

It is important for Tech to get involved with projects in foreign countries, he said.

"We have things we feel we can contribute with our expertise," Elbow said. "It helps the university to bring people from other countries to

know Texas Tech. It also broadens our own student interests.

In addition to the short-term management training in Senegal, 10 Senegalese students are attending Tech to obtain master's degrees in interdisciplinary studies with a theme in international development (MISID).

Elbow said Tech is one of only a few universities in the country to have an international development theme for a master's degree.

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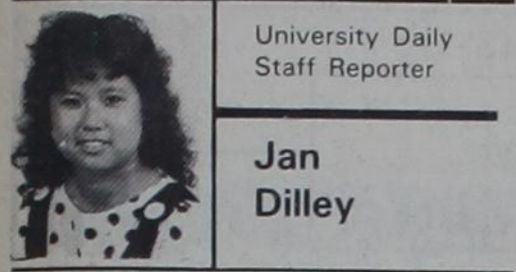
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# Weekend golf game proves not to be up to par



University Daily Staff Reporter  
**Jan Dilley**

Lubbock last weekend, a friend (I guess the proper term is "buddy") and I decided to check off another entry on our semester goal list: play golf. It would be my first such outing in more than four years.

After dishing out our \$3.50 plus tax for nine holes, we told the pro shop attendant we were unfamiliar with the course. I knew we were in trouble when he told us the lights weren't working and we didn't have any idea what he was talking about.

My first thought was "How nice. A golf course with automatic scoring — just like bowling alleys." When I later read the description "lighted 18-hole course" on the scorecard, I realized

the course lights weren't the only ones out.

Although there was a fairly detailed map of the course on the little green score card, we decided to keep tabs on the two guys playing ahead of us so we'd know where we were going. You can't always trust little white signs with arrows pointing to the next hole if your ball happens to land on the wrong green, right?

Before we started out, we agreed to count only those strokes that involved full contact with the ball — good hits, in other words. Everything else would be lumped in the "practice shot" category.

On this three-par course, there

didn't seem to be any curving fairways or sand traps, for which I was most grateful. After an uneventful (no lost balls or enormous divets created) first hole, I reached to whip out my scorecard and pencil. Only there no longer was any little green pencil to whip out. Not a good start.

It must have dropped somewhere in transit between the white tee-off area and the green. Well, with a couple waiting to play after us, it would have to sit there — along with my now-broken lucky tee.

I borrowed another pencil from my buddy and chose a new lucky tee. That tee stayed with me for the rest of the afternoon; unfortunately, the ball

I was playing with did not. It took the plunge during the third hole and landed with a plop in a very murky body of water.

On one hole, I dropped my bag next to the green to wait for my buddy, who was walking in circles in search of a little white ball amid the similarly white dandelions. I happened to glance down, and what I saw almost made me call it quits right then and there. Next to my clubs was a fish — very large and very dead.

The rest of that hole took no time at all to finish.

Another hole proved frustrating for both my buddy and me. I teed off and the ball went sailing up to the green's

edge. But it took me another five strokes and quite a bit of crossing from one side of the green to the other before the ball rolled in the cup.

My buddy teed off into a ditch and had to stand slanted on a mound for the second stroke. She said she hoped no one was watching — no one was, and she got out on her first try. I wasn't so lucky on the next hole.

Before we knew it, the nine were behind us. Actually, we quit on eight because one person ran out of balls. But we vowed to return once we were restocked and refreshed. As we drove away, I saw one golfer run out into the street in hot pursuit of a ball. Well, it's only a game.

## Gift ideas for college budgets

By ERIC STEELE  
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

College budgets tend to restrict generosity around Christmas time. You want to be charitable with family and friends, but your checkbook's singing a different tune. Hopefully this article can provide you with some decent and relatively inexpensive gift ideas for the holidays.

Almost all the items mentioned fall between \$7 and \$20 and can be purchased at almost any department, record or book store.

Let's start with the latest craze in Christmas giving this year. That is, it's the latest craze if you own a VCR. The glut of titles being released has dropped movie prices con-

siderably from last year. Hastings has a sale on "used" tapes for \$20. Almost all the tapes have been resealed and are in perfectly good condition.

Some of the titles available include "The Karate Kid," "The Natural," "Dune," "The Terminator," "Protocol" and "Flamingo Kid."

Albums always make for good, inexpensive gifts. There are a number of releases that may satisfy a music lover on your Christmas list. Pat Benatar, Alabama, Pete Townsend, Simple Minds and Stevie Wonder all have released new albums. Rumor has it that the new Rolling Stone and Billy Idol efforts also will be available before Christmas.

There have been some recently published books that may be of interest to several persons on your list. For the sports fan, Howard Cosell's book, "I Never Played the Game," details his most memorable moments as one of America's most notorious broadcasters.

On the lighter side, "Garfield's 3rd Treasury" still is on the best-seller list and would be excellent for fans of the obnoxious feline.

Finally, here are some simple, but practical ideas you may find useful when the time comes to battle the department stores. Coffee makers are better and more inexpensive than ever, and so are hot air popcorn poppers.

## Arcadia scores hit with album

By JONI JOHNSON  
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

For those disappointed because they didn't get their fix of Duran Duranism from the band the Power Station, you've got it now from Arcadia with their first album, "So Red the Rose."

Arcadia is the latest Duran Duran spinoff band composed of Simon LeBon, Nick Rhodes and Roger Taylor.

The frequent question of whether Arcadia was organized because of sour grapes over the formation of the Power Station really is unimportant when it comes to Arcadia's music. The importance lies in the fact that Arcadia obviously wanted to take the detailed, syntho/pop Duran Duran sound a bit further and the members

of the Power Station did not.

Arcadia uses heavily processed sounds in its music and it is this sound, primarily made possible by keyboardist Nick Rhodes, that carries the majority of the album.

LeBon's whining vocals show signs of improvement. The two songs he displays his vocal advancements in are "Missing" and "Lady Ice." Both were written by LeBon and Rhodes.

The select and most detailed songs on the album were written by Rhodes and LeBon, "Missing" being their strongest and the most likely to make little girls swoon. However, like all the tunes, it depends on the keyboard talents of Rhodes.

Many musicians worked on Arcadia's album, as is the thing to do these days in the recording industry. Those assisting include Sting and Herbie Hancock, who perform in

"The Promise," Grace Jones doing the eerie narratives on the hit single "Election Day" and the introduction chants on "The Flame." Dave Gilmour also appears on the album, but the liner notes do not credit which or how many songs he performs.

In "The Promise," Sting provides the harmony. Unfortunately, he cannot be heard as clearly as he is on Dire Straits' "Money For Nothing."

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# Red Raiders try to solve woes at Indiana Classic

By KENT BEST  
University Daily Associate Sports Editor

It may not be the best place to do it, but the Texas Tech basketball team will try to find an answer to its problems this weekend at the Indiana Classic Tournament in Bloomington, Ind.

Alcorn State, Louisiana Tech and host Indiana comprise the rest of the tourney field.

Indiana and Louisiana Tech will open tournament play at 6 p.m. Friday, and the Raiders will take on Alcorn State at 8 p.m. Friday. The consolation game will be played at 6 p.m. Saturday, with the championship pairing slated for an 8 p.m. start Saturday.

Alcorn State, 1-2 for the year, is coming off a 120-115 win over Wiley College. The Braves have lost to Texas A&M, 82-69, and Mississippi, 76-70. The Braves return five lettermen from last year's 23-7 squad, but none of them were starters.



Myers Knight

If the Raiders can beat Alcorn State, they would have a shot at their first tournament championship in seven years against either 5-1 Indiana or 4-2 Louisiana Tech.

If tradition means anything, the Hoosiers will be playing for their 12th straight Indiana Classic title. The closest Indiana ever came to losing its namesake tourney was in a 66-57 win over Alabama in 1978. The Most Valuable Player of every Indiana Classic has been a member of the Hoosier team.

The possibility of Tech coach Gerald Myers and Indiana boss Bob

by Knight going head-to-head in the title game is intriguing. In the only previous meeting between the two, Knight and his Hoosiers beat Myers' Raiders, 78-59 in first-round NIT action in 1979.

But the way Tech has been playing of late, the meeting might never take place.

After opening the season with three quick wins at home, the Raiders have lost three games just as quickly to drop their record to 3-3. A major factor in Tech's recent nosedive has been an ice-cold shooting percentage.

In a 80-57 loss to Kansas State, the Raiders shot only 36.7 percent from the field. Against 12th-ranked Memphis State Monday night, Tech sputtered further with a measly 30.3 percent. Kansas State hit 60 percent, and Memphis State was good on 50.8 percent of its shots.

Tech historically doesn't do well in non-conference tournament play. The Raiders are 15-21 in tourney tilts and have won only one championship,

beating Oklahoma State and Western Illinois to capture the Birmingham Classic in 1978.

Despite their anemic field goal percentage (last in the Southwest Conference at 42 percent), the Raiders are first in the league in free throw accuracy at 73.7 percent. Tech is third in the SWC in bench scoring, with 150 points coming from the reserves.

Three Raiders are among the top five SWC free throw shooters. Junior guard Wendell Owens leads the conference with a perfect 16 of 16 from the line. Senior center Ray Irvin is fourth at 84 percent, and senior guard Tony Benford is fifth at 83 percent.

The Indiana Classic will be the last non-conference action away from home for the Raiders. After the pair of games in Bloomington, the Raiders will return home to conclude their non-SWC schedule with games against Clemson (Dec. 21), Colorado (Dec. 28) and Wisconsin-Stevens Point (Dec. 30).

### INDIANA CLASSIC...

**Indiana (3-1)**  
Friday, Dec. 13  
6 p.m., CDT

**Louisiana Tech (4-2)**

**Alcorn State (1-2)**  
Friday, Dec. 13  
8 p.m., CDT

**TEXAS TECH (3-3)**

**CHAMPIONSHIP**  
Saturday, Dec. 14  
8 p.m., CDT

**CONSOLATION**  
Saturday, Dec. 14  
6 p.m., CDT

---

**TEXAS TECH** VS. **ALCORN STATE**

8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13 in Bloomington, Ind.

**PROBABLE STARTERS**

G—34 Tony Benford (6-4, Sr.)  
G—3 Wendell Owens (6-2, Jr.)  
C—52 Ray Irvin (6-9, Sr.)  
F—30 Tobin Doda (6-7, Sr.)  
F—44 Dewayne Chism (6-7, Jr.)

G—31 Tommy James (6-0, Sr.)  
G—20 Davey Whitney (6-3, Jr.)  
C—14 David Palmer (6-9, Sr.)  
F—14 Reginald Porter (6-6, Jr.)  
F—24 Bonner Upshaw (6-9, Jr.)

---

**LOUISIANA TECH** VS. **INDIANA**

6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13 in Bloomington, Ind.

**PROBABLE STARTERS**

G—12 Darrell Emerson (6-4, So.)  
G—24 Wayne Smith (6-4, Sr.)  
C—52 Randy White (6-8, Sr.)  
F—30 Willie Bland (6-5, Sr.)  
F—45 Robert Godbolt (6-5, Jr.)

G—12 Steve Alford (6-2, Jr.)  
G—20 Ricky Calloway (6-6, Fr.)  
C—24 Daryl Thomas (6-7, Jr.)  
F—21 Winston Morgan (6-4, Sr.)  
F—34 Andre Harris (6-6, Jr.)

## Tech teams to face busy holiday schedule

By MICHAEL CORBETT  
University Daily Sports Reporter

After the last day of final examinations Dec. 18, many Texas Tech students will be traveling home to enjoy the Christmas holiday break between semesters. Tech's men's and women's basketball teams, however, will be busy on the court.

The Raider men's team will play 10 games and the women's team will compete in eight before spring classes begin Jan. 20.

Men's coach Gerald Myers will take his Raiders to Bloomington, Ind., Friday and Saturday to compete in the 12th Annual Indiana Classic, hosted by the Indiana Hoosiers.

Tech is matched against Alcorn State in the first round of the tournament. Alcorn State (1-2) opened the season with an 82-69 loss to Texas A&M in College Station.

Indiana will be paired with Loui-

siana Tech in the first round. Louisiana Tech's record is 4-2, while 18th-ranked Indiana stands 3-1.

The Hoosiers' only loss of the season came at the hands of 9th-ranked Kentucky, but Indiana was without its top player, Steve Alford. Alford was suspended for one game by the NCAA for posing for a sorority calendar, which is against NCAA rules.

The Raider women travel to Oklahoma for a pair of games. Tech will play Oral Roberts Dec. 19 and Oklahoma State the next night. The OSU Cowgirls were 17-11 a year ago and finished third in the Big Eight conference. Tech will close out 1985 with a home game against Nebraska Dec. 29.

After playing in the Indiana tournament, the Raider men will host four consecutive games in the Bubble.

Clemson, of the powerful Atlantic Coast Conference, will challenge the

Raiders Dec. 21. Colorado will come to Lubbock Dec. 28, and Wisconsin-Stevens Point will play Tech Dec. 30.

Tech will begin its defense of the Southwest Conference title won a year ago when it hosts the Houston Cougars Jan. 4 in a televised game (Raycom).

The Tech women also will begin SWC play against Houston Jan. 4. The Lady Cougars, third in the SWC last year, own an impressive 66-50 win against third-ranked Louisiana Tech.

Tech then will hit the road for conference games at Rice and Arkansas.

The Lady Raiders will face the Owls Jan. 7, while the men will play Rice Jan. 8.

The Raiders will head for the hills Jan. 11 as both men's and women's teams will face the Arkansas Razorbacks in Barnhill Arena. The men

Raiders won 52-50 in Barnhill last year, the first time Tech had defeated the Razorbacks in Arkansas since 1974.

Baylor will invade the Lubbock Coliseum Jan. 15 for games against both Raider teams. The Bears found the going rough against Tech last season as the Raider men beat Baylor three times. Marsha Sharp's club also was hard on the Bears as the Raiders won twice.

On Jan. 18, Texas A&M will compete against the Raiders in the Coliseum. The men's game will be televised on the Raycom sports network after the women's game with the Aggies.

The Tech men's swimming team also will be in action during the holiday break. The Raiders will travel to Austin Jan. 10-11 for the All-American Swim Meet.

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4 Pierce  
8 Change color of  
11 Speechless performer  
12 Beam  
13 Auricle  
14 Baseball league  
15 Armed conflict  
17 Colors for mourning clothes  
19 Outfit  
21 Spigot  
23 Falsehood  
24 Scene of first miracle  
26 Haul with effort  
28 Supercilious person  
31 Employ  
33 Uncooked  
35 Stateside  
36 Tantalum symbol

**DOWN**  
38 Puzzle  
41 French article  
42 October brew  
44 Zodiac sign  
45 Prohibit  
47 Article of jewelry  
49 Greek letter  
51 Tax  
54 Also  
56 Bungle  
58 Tiny  
59 Place for cars  
62 Unit of currency  
64 Article  
65 Native metal  
66 Transported with delight  
68 Roof edge  
70 River in Switzerland  
71 Great Lake  
72 Man's nickname

**ACROSS**  
8 bench  
16 Near  
18 Three-toed sloths  
20 African antelope  
22 Intention  
25 Snake  
27 Liquid meas.  
29 Lubricate  
30 Insect  
32 Lamprey  
34 Spider's trap  
36 Sailor  
37 Mohammedan name  
39 Corded cloth  
40 Indian memorial post  
43 Main course at dinner  
46 Tier  
48 Tibetan gazelle  
50 Angry  
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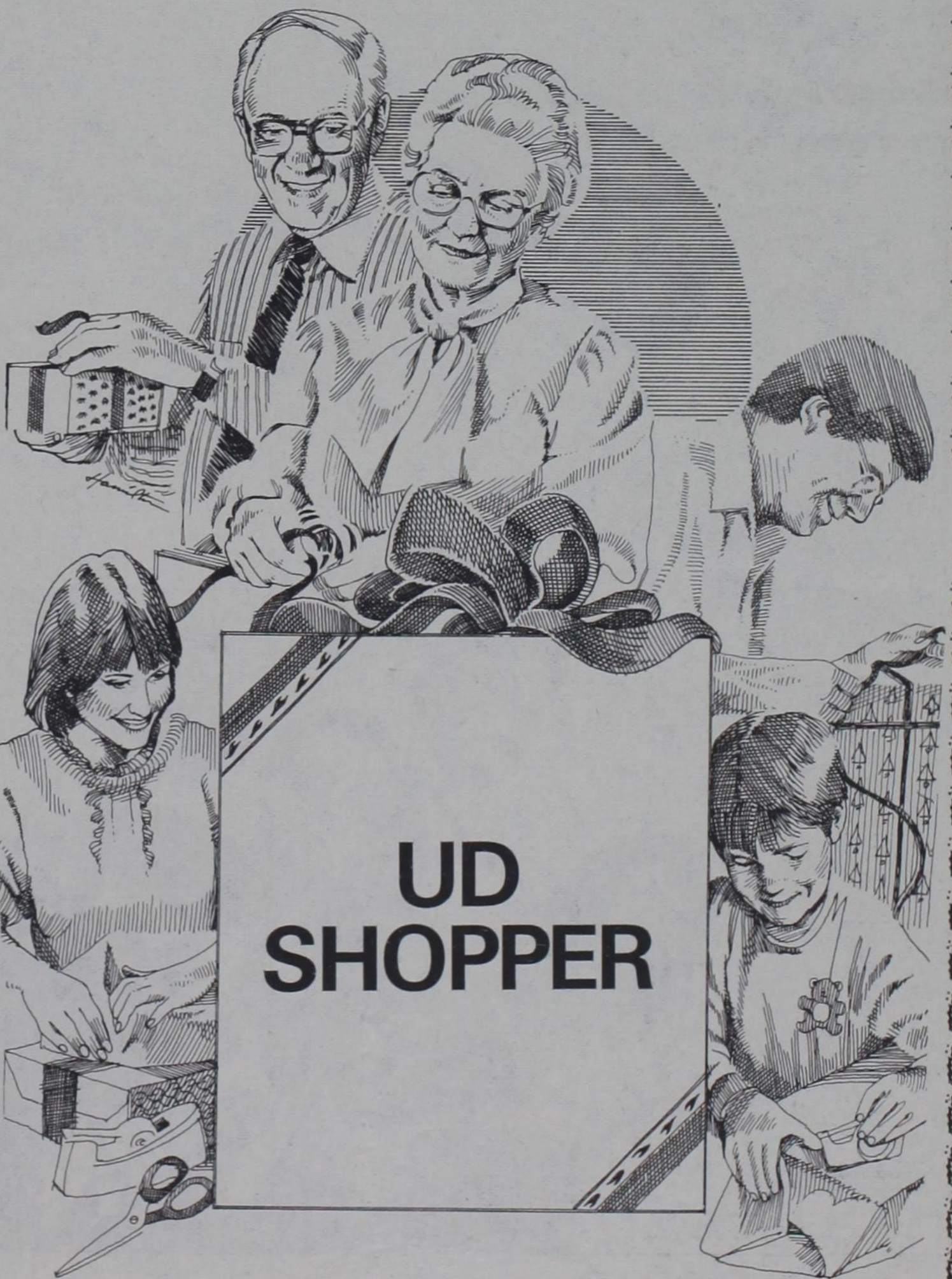
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 Yearly Checkup, Birth Control  
 Methods Female and Minor  
 Medical Problems  
 Mon-Fri 6-9 p.m. Sat. 2-5 p.m.  
**5308 C Slide Rd. 795-1453**

Pregnancy Counseling  
 Services of Lubbock  
**793-8389**  
 10:00-2:00 Mon-Sat or Appointment  
 Free Pregnancy Tests  
**4930 So. Loop 289 207B**

## PERSONALS

ROOMMATE: Fully-furnished house. Washer dryer, \$200 per month. 1/2 bills. Call Sonya 793-6865.

# Don't forget the University Daily Shopper Friday and Monday!



# UD SHOPPER

EXCEPTIONALLY Clean: Remodeled, refurbished duplex. Couple-single, no-pets. \$195. 2114 A 9th. 799-3368.

FURNISHED: 1 bedroom apartment. Real clean. 4 1/2 blocks from Tech campus. \$180. local 863-2324.

GARAGE efficiency \$155. Boston and 26th, furnished, clean, new carpet, quiet, available after Christmas. Call 797-5535, after 6:00p.m.

LARGE 1 bedroom apartments. Walk in closet, large living room, etc. Water bills paid. Across the street from Tech. Rent negotiable quiet neighborhood. See Mr. Saiz. 2619 19th St., apartment 26. 747-6021.

LARGE 2 bedroom fully furnished upstairs and downstairs. Very few left. Call 747-9283.

LARGE one bedroom, furnished or unfurnished apartments for lease. Laundry room, pool, gas grills, dishwashers, ceiling fans. You will have to see to believe for the price. For leasing information or for appointment to see, call: 799-5383, 799-4796; 743-0740.

NICE 2 bedroom brick duplex. Has washer and dryer. Available January 15th. 2428 33rd. 799-6204.

NICE clean efficiency. Bills paid, 2306 17th. 795-3134.

REALLY neat small house, 22nd st. for next semester. Clean, carpeted. Single mature student. 795-1747.

RIVENDALL TOWNHOUSES: Furnished, all bills paid 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 4402 22nd st. apt. 10. 799-4424.

STUDENT Special: \$150 a month if you pay for the semester in advance. One bedroom furnished efficiencies. \$160 plus electricity, 2014 8th. Call 792-1007 for appointment.

WALK to class: 1 bedroom apartment on 23rd. Efficiency, lovely carpet. Private parking. \$185, plus December 21st, 795-1526.

WESTERNAIR APARTMENTS: 1 & 2 bedrooms, furnished, walking distance to Tech. No children, no pets. Manager on premises. Laundry facilities, quiet. 2404 10th. 765-6535.

## Cedar Ridge Apartments

One and two bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. Fireplaces, covered parking, private patios, washer & dryer connections. Ceiling fans.  
**4901 Chicago 799-3053**

## CAVALIER

Furnished Large one bedrooms Student Special One Month - Free Rent Dishwasher, pool, laundry, on property mgmt./maint. Close to Tech  
**765-5184**

## RIVENDALL TOWNHOUSES

Large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, private patio, pool and laundry. Close to Tech. 4402 22nd, Apt -10. 799-4424.

## The Sand Dollar Apartments

Holiday Special 4 weeks only

Efficiency \$185 & Elect.  
 One bedroom \$195-\$225 & Elect.  
 Two bedroom \$250 & Elect.  
 Pool, Laundry, Security Gates  
 Fireplace

**2001-9th 744-2986**

## Treehouse Apartments

One & Two Bedrooms All Built Ins. Pool, Laundry, Fireplace.  
**2101 16th 744-7462 747-2856**

## 'Letter Perfect'

Typing & Secretarial Service

- Word Processor
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- Notary Public
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- Competitive Prices

Your papers should be 'Letter Perfect'

10% off with Tech I.D.

**2514 82nd Street After Hours**  
**82nd & University 745-5711**

## SPANN TYPING SERVICES

Typing Resumes  
 Copies Binding  
 Visa/Mastercard

**4210-D 50th 799-0825**

## HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT Manager, Treehouse Apartments, 2101 16th, to train for resident manager's job. Couples only. 744-7462.

DELIVERY drivers needed. Part-time delivery for Taco Bell. Call 762-8217.

ELECTRICAL Engineering student needed to design and build DC to AC inverter. Call Clayton Fowler. 1-667-3365.

ELEGANCE Royale Valet Service: Now taking applications for immediate and spring semester positions. Call 797-9657 for an appointment.

LSAT instructor needed. For Stanley Kaplan LSAT classes. Call Gail at 763-0005.

MESQUITES: Now taking applications for all positions. Apply in person. 2419 Broadway.

NOW Hiring: Delivery drivers. Please apply at Pinochio's Pizza. 4th and University, 5015 University or 4902 34th.

PART-TIME evening cashier needed. Prefer someone here for holidays. Apply in person 6201 Slide.

PART-TIME: Lunch and evening waitpersons and bartenders needed. Apply in person at El Chico. 6201 Slide.

PHONE sales: Set appointments for health and nutrition company. Start now, break Christmas week, excellent pay set your own schedule. Call Mr. Stoker. 797-2526.

SUPER Salesperson: To sell co-op advertising. \$5.00 an hour. 762-1140.

TWO part-time courier positions available. (12:00-5:30). \$3.50 per hour, vehicle provided. Apply in person. 3709 20th.

## FURNISHED FOR RENT

1 & 2 bedroom studios or flat. Laundry, grill, pool. Near Tech. 1909 10th. 744-8636.

1 BEDROOM apartment, 1 block from Tech. 745-4011.

1 BEDROOM duplex, 1914 18th. \$200 bills paid. 793-6189.

2321 14th: 1 bedroom, \$200 all bills paid. Available January 1. Neat and different plus great security. 797-5055.

2407 14th: 1 bedroom, \$150 a month plus bills. Spacious, available immediately. 797-5055.

\$270 - 2 bedroom - Furnished duplex near campus. Extra nice, plus deposit. Water paid, no children or pets. 2411 8th. 763-0659.

2 BEDROOM: Furnished apartment. Walk to Tech. 2212 15th. \$275 plus utilities. 799-2823 after 5:30p.m.

\$95 monthly. Bills paid, near Tech. Upstairs bedroom, available January 1st. 2114 10th. 744-1019.

ATTRACTIVE: One and two bedroom houses and apartments near Tech. \$160-\$425. Abide Rentals. 763-2964.







**SANTA  
IS  
JUMPING  
FOR  
JOY!**

**THE  
UD  
SHOPPER  
IS ALMOST  
HERE.**

*Don't Forget to Pick Up Your Copy  
On Friday December 13 or  
On Monday December 16.*

## FEARLESS FORECASTERS

AGAINST THE SPREAD	 COLIN KILLIAN Sports Editor	 KENT BEST Associate Sports Editor	 MIKE CORBETT Sports Reporter	 BRAD WALKER Sports Reporter
Bowls/Point Spreads	7-5 (.583) 71-68-6 (.511)	7-5 (.583) 73-66-6 (.525)	6-6 (.500) 67-72-6 (.482)	7-5 (.583) 71-68-6 (.511)
California Bowl, Dec. 14 Bowling Green vs. Fresno St. (pick)	Bowling Green	Bowling Green	Fresno St.	B. Green
Cherry Bowl, Dec. 21 Maryland (-7) vs. Syracuse	Orangemen	Maryland	Maryland	Syracuse
Independence Bowl, Dec. 21 Clemson (-4) vs. Minnesota	Clemson	Gophers	Clemson	Clemson
Holiday Bowl, Dec. 22 Arkansas (-1) vs. Arizona St.	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Hogs
Liberty Bowl, Dec. 27 LSU vs. Baylor (pick)	Bears	Bears	Baylor	LSU
Citrus Bowl, Dec. 28 BYU (-1) vs. Ohio St.	Buckeyes	BYU	Buckeyes	Ohio St.
Sun Bowl, Dec. 28 Georgia (-4) vs. Arizona	Dawgs	Georgia	Georgia	Dawgs
Aloha Bowl, Dec. 28 Alabama (-4) vs. USC	'Bama	'Bama	'Bama	Tide
Freedom Bowl, Dec. 30 Washington (-4) vs. Colorado	Bufs	Washington	Washington	Huskies
Gator Bowl, Dec. 30 Florida St. (-6) vs. Okla. St.	OSU	Florida St.	Florida St.	Seminoles
Peach Bowl, Dec. 31 Illinois (-6) vs. Army	Illini	Illinois	Illinois	Black Knights
Bluebonnet Bowl, Dec. 31 Air Force (-4) vs. Texas	Air Force	Texas	Texas	Air Force
All-American Bowl, Dec. 31 Georgia Tech (-2) vs. Michigan St.	Tech	Spartans	Tech	Jackets
Fiesta Bowl, Jan. 1 Michigan (-3) vs. Nebraska	'Huskers	Nebraska	Michigan	Wolverines
Cotton Bowl, Jan. 1 Auburn (-3) vs. Texas A&M	Aggies	Aggies	Aggies	Auburn
Rose Bowl, Jan. 1 Iowa (-3) vs. UCLA	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Sugar Bowl, Jan. 1 Miami (-7) vs. Tennessee	Miami	Miami	Miami	Volunteers
Orange Bowl, Jan. 1 Oklahoma (-7) vs. Penn St.	Okies	Oklahoma	Sooners	Nittany Lions

### Wilson accepts coaching position in Palestine

Former Texas Tech offensive coordinator Tom Wilson Wednesday accepted the head coaching position at Palestine High School. The 41-year-old Wilson reportedly signed a two-year contract for \$37,000 a year with the Class AAA Wildcats. He will begin coaching duties Jan. 21.

Wilson, who coached Tech's offense and quarterbacks the past two seasons under Jerry Moore, was head coach at Texas A&M from 1978 to 1981, where he compiled a 21-19 record. A star quarterback for the Raiders in the mid-1960s, Wilson holds several Tech passing and total offense records.


—COLIN KILLIAN

Was it MRS. WHITE  
MRS. PEACOCK MR. GREEN  
COLONEL MUSTARD PROFESSOR PLUM MISS SCARLET  
THE BUTLER  
STUDY THE CONSERVATORY  
THE KITCHEN THE BALLROOM  
THE BILLIARD ROOM THE DINING ROOM THE LOUNGE  
THE LIBRARY THE HALL  
THE ROPE THE CANDLESTICK THE KNIFE REVOLVER  
THE LEAD PIPE THE WRENCH

# In the Clue

IT'S NOT JUST A GAME ANYMORE

PARANOID PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS A GORBY-PETERS PRODUCTION IN ASSOCIATION WITH POLYGRAM PICTURES AND DEBRA HILL PRODUCTIONS "Clue" ELLEN BRENNAN  
TOM CUBBY MADOLINE KAHN CHRISTOPHER LLOYD MICHAEL MADOKAN MARTINA MULLER LESLIE ANN WARREN EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS DON PETERS PETER COOPER  
JOHN LANDIS GEORGE FOSTER JR. BASED UPON THE PARKER BROTHERS BOARD GAME "Clue" SCREENPLAY BY JONAHAN LYNN STORY BY JOHN LANDIS AND JONAHAN LYNN PRODUCED BY DEBRA HILL DIRECTED BY JONAHAN LYNN A PARANOID PICTURE



Opens Friday, December 13th  
At A Theatre Near You.

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

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