



Bobbitt

Bobbitt to improve CAP program, co-op

By DEBBI WHITNEY
UD Reporter

Ronnie Bobbitt, Student Association external vice presidential candidate, plans to give continued support to SA projects already begun and put some new programs into action.

Bobbitt supports the use of coupons printed in the SA publication, "The Word," to give student discounts through the College Allowance Program (CAP). Until this year, students received discounts by showing their Tech IDs at the time of purchasing products. Bobbitt feels this system was ineffective because many times the student forgot to show his ID or the clerks in stores were not even aware that the program was being used in their stores.

"The CAP program in the past has not been as effective as it could be," Bobbitt said, adding that he would like to see the program expanded by the addition of more coupons.

Concerning the SA book exchange, Bobbitt wants to provide some way for students to write checks for books.

Bobbitt wants to get more organizations involved in manning the book exchange. Organizations bid to

man the tables at the exchange and the job goes to the organization offering to do it for the least money.

Not enough organizations know about the project, Bobbitt said. He feels the project is a good money-making idea for an organization.

Bobbitt and presidential candidate Chuck Campbell will be working on publicity campaigns for the book exchange and other projects this summer.

One project to be completed this summer is the SA housing guide. Bobbitt hopes to have the guide completed by the end of July for distribution at the beginning of the fall semester.

Bobbitt plans other supplements to the guide during the following spring to keep students informed on current available housing, legal matters, leases and other related items.

"A lot of students don't know what the guide is," Bobbitt said, "but they should realize it's a service to them."

Bobbitt wants to have a student working under him solely on the housing guide.

Current External Vice President David Beseda has done a good job

increment to Lubbock's downtown district. Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan said this bill could possibly regain the downtown districts selling power, which has declined for several years, according to the council.

If approved, the tax increment financing would put a freeze on taxes on businesses in the downtown district, but the city would continue assessing their taxes, according to Jordan. The state legislature must approve this bill before going into action.

The water feasibility program study, which is to check on a possible third source of water to Lubbock, was to be ready early this spring but will be postponed, according to the council. The study requires a check on the flow of water into Lubbock, and, according to the council, more rain is needed than the city has received this year to conduct such a study.

The study will not be completed until several months to a year.

In other actions, the council approved resolutions to improve paving on Lubbock streets. The council also approved a resolution to add streets in Lubbock, which will be additions to the 1976 Paving Program.

The council also approved a resolution to consider a high-speed teletype network to the local police department. The network will link the police department in Lubbock to other police departments in the state. If the city decides to join the South Plains Association of Governments in buying the network, more than 85 per cent of the costs of the network will be defrayed to the city, according to the council.

The airport revenue lost more than \$300,000 because of a combination in decreased interest earnings and increased operating expenses, according to the auditing firm.

In a work session following the formal council meeting, the city council discussed a possible bill for tax

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 52 NUMBER 109

Texas Tech University Lubbock, Texas, Friday, March 11, 1977

EIGHTEEN PAGES

SA to sponsor program for teaching development

By BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

In an effort to improve the methods and effectiveness of college teachers, a Tech professor and concerned students in the Student Association (SA) have teamed up to sponsor a program for teaching development.

The faculty development workshop, titled "Personalizing the Learning Climate," will be conducted from noon until 5 p.m. today and Saturday at the Hilton Inn. A follow-up workshop is scheduled tentatively for after spring break, according to Lizzie Jones,

member of the SA academic affairs committee.

The workshop is a result of SA interest in the doings of Dr. Dayton Roberts, professor of education and person in charge of conducting the sessions.

The objectives of the workshop are to increase the participants' level of awareness of selected influences on the teaching-learning process, to increase the participants' abilities to personalize the learning climate and to increase the participants' skills in managing the teaching-learning process.

When Roberts was at the University of Florida, he had designed a course on how to teach college.

"At Florida, the dean of the lower division of arts and sciences said teachers who didn't receive above average student evaluations should take my education course," Roberts said. He added he had about three or four college teachers auditing the course that was designed as part of the undergraduate curriculum.

Roberts' approach to teacher development revolves around the concept of identifying the personalities of the class being taught. He believes mediocre teachers can become good teachers if they will learn how to understand themselves and the students.

Thus, a major portion of the

workshop and of Roberts' philosophy is typing one's personality. Today's workshop will be concerned with the typing. The later scheduled session will be used for feedback analysis during which the participants will receive their computer readouts on their personality types.

"Understanding your personality helps the person match that personality preference with the preferred teaching and learning style based on research," Roberts explained.

Roberts is donating his time free, according to Jones, but the SA is responsible for the sponsoring, financing and organizing.

Jones said she sees the workshop as a good opportunity for communication among all levels, particularly between student and professor. "In this workshop, everyone participating, from student to TA to full professor, will be equal," Jones explained.

Roberts has conducted his "personalizing" workshop in more than 200 colleges in the country and several in the Caribbean, but last year was the first year for any such workshop at Tech.

With the help of a \$10,000 grant Roberts received through the Business Administration College, he will conduct four national workshops in four corners of the United States.

At Tech, Roberts said about 30

professors and teaching assistants have had in-service training through his program.

"Community colleges are actually far ahead of major institutions when it comes to working and training college personnel," Roberts said.

The long-range goal of the education professor is to establish a center for teaching improvement, and for studying teaching and learning styles.

A department in the College of Business Administration has a facility similar to Roberts'. The American Accounting Association (AAA) is an organization with interests in helping the professional teacher do a better job.

"The idea is to assist accountants to be better at what they're supposed to be good at," explained Dr. Jan Williams of the accounting department and past director of continuing education, a general program under which all the specific improvement courses are listed.

The problem with continuing education, according to Williams, is travel costs, since workshops are usually in different parts of the country. To help ease that problem, workshops and programs are coordinated with the AAA meetings so teachers may take advantage of both at the same time, Williams said.

Judge denies defense motion

By TERRI CULLEN
UD Reporter

Judge Robert C. Wright overruled a motion Thursday by defense attorney Mike Brown to change the capital murder charge in the trial of Robert Lee White to one of murder.

Brown had argued that a voluntary statement given to prosecutors by White was not corroborated by other independent proof. And therefore, should not be considered by the jury.

According to the indictment, the murder of Warren Andrew McKay, a former Tech employee, was committed during the course of a robbery. Brown said the state failed to prove that there was evidence, outside of the confession of property being taken.

"None of the witnesses said they saw any money with McKay on that day," Brown argued. "The state failed to show there was a taking of any currency. Nothing was obviously missing from McKay's wallet."

Alton Griffin, the prosecuting attorney said he was shocked.

"There is no reason why a person should have cause or reason to say to another, you show me your money," Griffin said.

Earlier Thursday morning, Griffin read a signed statement in which White admitted he had planned to shoot either McKay or his wife Odessa. White said he meant to shoot someone, but when he squeezed the trigger of the shotgun, nothing happened. According to White's statement, he had forgotten to put a shell in the gun.

The bodies of the McKays were found on a snow-covered dirt road Jan. 12, 1975.

According to the statement, White did not personally shoot McKay, but he was present while the couple was killed. White named Raymond Sanders as the murderer in the statement. Sanders

has been convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment.

White said in the statement, that the McKays were robbed earlier in their home before they were taken in a pickup to the dirt road.

The three men involved each got about \$65 or \$70, White said. A third defendant still faces trial.

In other proceedings Thursday, one female juror was weeping after seeing photographs of the jail cell in which White was kept for two days before making the statement.

Benjamin Coffee, McKay's brother-in-law and neighbor, testified that three Black men in a pickup truck had come to his house on the evening of Jan. 12, and had shoved their way into his home. Coffee said he knew one of the men as Sanders. In addition, Coffee identified White as one of the men with Sanders. According to Coffee, Sanders said he wanted to see some corn.

However, in the statement, White said the three men had gone earlier to the Coffee's house with the intention of robbing them.

Another witness, Jess McKay, the deceased's brother, said as he left the McKay's house that Sunday night, a vehicle was parked off the side of the road near the intersection, with its headlights on.

Supporting earlier testimony by a deputy sheriff, Bill Butcher, Coffee's son-in-law, testified that similar tire tracks found at the McKay residence, the Coffee residence, on the side of the road near the intersection and the death scene.

A pickup truck, with tire treads similar to the tracks left at the different places was traced to Sanders' employer Lyndal Myatt, a farmer in Abernathy.

Sanders had had the truck in his possession that Sunday, Myatt said.

A chemist with the Lubbock Department of Public Safety also testified that after test shots were made with one of the two shot guns seized in a search of Sanders' house, the muzzle of the gun was from 5 to 12 feet away when it was fired at McKay's back.

The pathologist who performed the autopsy reported that as many as 20 metal pellets were found in McKay's back and over 50 were found in the deceased's brain. McKay had been shot behind the left ear and in the left lower back above the hip.

If convicted, White could be sentenced to die in the electric chair or given life imprisonment.

The state rested its case Thursday, and the defense is expected to call one witness today. Proceedings will continue at 9:30 today in 137th District Court.

Lewis wins RHA runoff

In a runoff election for RHA vice-president of men held Thursday night, Ronnie Lewis outdistanced David Stall by a wide margin.

Lewis received 670 votes to Stall's 353 votes. One-thousand, twenty-three residents voted in the runoff according to Karla Sexton, chairman of the RHA Rules Committee.

Vice-president of men was a hotly contested race in the general RHA election held Monday night. In that election Don Hase was elected president of RHA; Kathy Cox, vice-president of women and Ray Martin, treasurer.

Lewis was unavailable for comment at press time.

Coordinating board okays recreational facility

After two years of planning, Tech has received approval of a totally student oriented indoor recreational facility. The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System Tuesday approved the construction which will cost \$5.5 million.

Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice-president for Student Affairs, said, "The concept of this facility is going to be quite different than we've seen in the past. It's not going to be just another indoor gymnasium."

Emphasis will be on student activities that may or may not be connected with the college. The facility

will offer a variety of leisure activities including craft workshops and a reference library of sports activities like camping.

Building costs will be paid through Student Fee Revenue Bonds. Student fees will also pay operational costs once the facility is opened.

A starting construction date has not been set, but an architectural firm has begun working on potential designs for the structure. Ewalt said the building will probably be located near the swimming pool and soccer fields on the northwest side of campus.

INSIDE

The Dining In—Dining Out guide features Minestrone Soup and Mexican restaurants. See story page 6.

Tech and Canada share a valuable asset, long jumper Jim MacAndrew. See story page 9.

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness today with generally northerly winds. A slight chance of blowing dust today. High today in the 50s while the low temperature tonight will be near 30. The high on Saturday will reach 45 and the high on Sunday will be in the 50s. Winds northerly through Saturday and northwesterly on Sunday. Twenty per cent chance of light showers will persist for Saturday. Strong low pressure system will bring cool temperatures, breezy winds and increased cloudiness.

TODAY

La Raza: nebulous political force

By BILL BALDWIN
UD Reporter

La Raza is an almost nebulous Spanish phrase to describe Chicanos in Texas. Almost as vague is any description of the totally Mexican-American political party, La Raza Unida, that emerged in South Texas in the mid 1960s.

Lubbock Chicanos have shared a few distinctions in the movement. The city hosted the party's first state convention in 1970 and several political activists here serve on local and state level committees. But local observers here are still wondering when, if ever, La Raza will emerge as a real political force.

JESSE RANGEL, an admissions counselor at Tech, is chairman of the party's resolutions and platform committee and holds a post on the state executive committee. He feels that La Raza Unida is a reality in Lubbock, it just doesn't have points on the scoreboard to show it.

When he started working in the Chicano community here four years ago, he was appalled by the ignorance of political machinery within the community.

"I found so-called community leaders who didn't know what a precinct convention was," he said.

PARTY WORK here has been for the large part an effort to educate and activate the

community. La Raza's showing has been poor at the ballot box and mixed otherwise observers say.

Rangel said, "The reality is that we are living under Democratic Party authority." La Raza has had to contend with surreptitious and brazen efforts to quash the party by gerrymandering and election law technicalities, he said.

The real success of La Raza has been in seven, predominantly Chicano, South Texas counties with Zavala (Crystal City) County as the fountainhead. In 1963, Raza mentored by Jose Angel Gutierrez, swept nearly all the city and county posts held by Anglos.

LATELY, THE PARTY has been deeply troubled in two areas. Ramsey Muniz, La Raza candidate for state governor in 1972 and 1974 and figurehead of the party, has been convicted of drug smuggling.

Also the true power wielder within Raza, Gutierrez, is being unseated by discontent from within his power base at Crystal City, according to several press reports.

The Muniz publicity may further diminish the already weak drawing card the party has with Anglos and other ethnic groups. If party chapters from around the state are pulled into the power struggle at Crystal City, party leaders fear the effect could be disastrous, especially at a time when political interests are lagging within the nation for all races.

IN THE PAST six years the local La Raza party has fielded candidates at county and city levels. None have done well. Even predominantly Mexican-American precincts have responded erratically. La Raza had the same problem even in Crystal City, where the more conservative element of the Mexican-American community has refused to support or participate in the movement.

Dramatizing the differences and problems between brown and white communities is a key element in activating political support. Several Lubbock politicians have said this element has been lacking in La Raza's efforts here.

Also, several Mexican-Americans who have been politically active long before La Raza moved in, have been elected to important posts, in effect diluting Raza's potential platforms. Jose Ramirez was elected at large to the city school board and Froy Salinas was elected as a state representative from Lubbock's east side.

SEVERAL OBSERVERS said in areas where Raza candidates did poorly, Salinas pulled majorities. It is interesting to note that on several occasions Salinas came close to speaking out against La Raza in an effort to disassociate himself from it. Salinas ran on the Democratic ticket and while the school board posts are non-partisan, Ramirez has been associated with the Republican Party.

Dr. Neal Pearson, at Tech's Political Science Department, has been observing Lubbock politics for several years. He said community politics are generally characterized by a lack of organization. The strongest political force rests within the local real estate board.

The best La Raza could hope to do in Lubbock is mobilize the 25,000 or so Mexican-Americans here into a bargaining position for concessions, he said. That hasn't happened.

AN ALTERNATIVE would be a coalition with the black community. While this combination would only represent about 30 per cent of the city's population, it could attract attention from Anglo politicians.

Dr. Murray Havens, head of the Political Science Department, said there has been a tendency for both these groups to disassociate from the other. However some successful coalitions have sprung up, notably in Austin.

Rangel said the party will field candidates in the next local elections, in which two county commissioners' posts representing Lubbock's east side will be at stake.

Observers express feelings that La Raza has had the time and now probably the experience to make a showing in this election. A La Raza failure could be enough to break the party's already tenuous footing here in the South Plains.

Letters

SA officer, senators respond to letter on police investigation

Clarify misunderstanding

To the Editor:

This letter is to clarify the misunderstanding of some individuals on the purpose and objectives of the Student Association Police Investigation.

The purpose of this study was not to demean the respect, nor the credibility of the University Police Department. As stated on the floor of the Senate, our purpose was to provide information in which problem areas could be defined and solutions recommended. I can speak very freely when I state that this study was conducted in a professional and ethical manner.

More than 200 man hours went into the investigation which was divided into several categories. This included a cost benefit analysis, a time task study, a student survey, numerous interviews, and many hours of research. Our findings and recommendations were presented and discussed with the administration. If there is any question that you might have concerning this matter, or any other matter concerning the Student Senate, please feel free to contact me at the Student Association Office.

Respectfully yours,
Jim Blakely
Internal Vice President
The Student Association

negligence of our responsibility to protect the interests of the student.

Contrary to your assertion that we did not do our homework, over 200 man hours were spent in researching, analyzing and evaluating the results of this study. Your homework on such a matter consisted of reading the UD article concerning the investigation and talking to the night sergeant of the Lubbock Police Department. Many of your arguments were based on statements attributed to us by the UD which were, in fact, misquotes. The report to the Senate stated that there were 127 car burglaries (tape decks, CB radios, etc.) and not "one hundred twenty seven cars stolen." Also, at no point during the senate meeting did Senator Ratliff term any officer to be "obese." Even if this were the case, since when does it take medical training to determine whether or not someone is overweight or not?

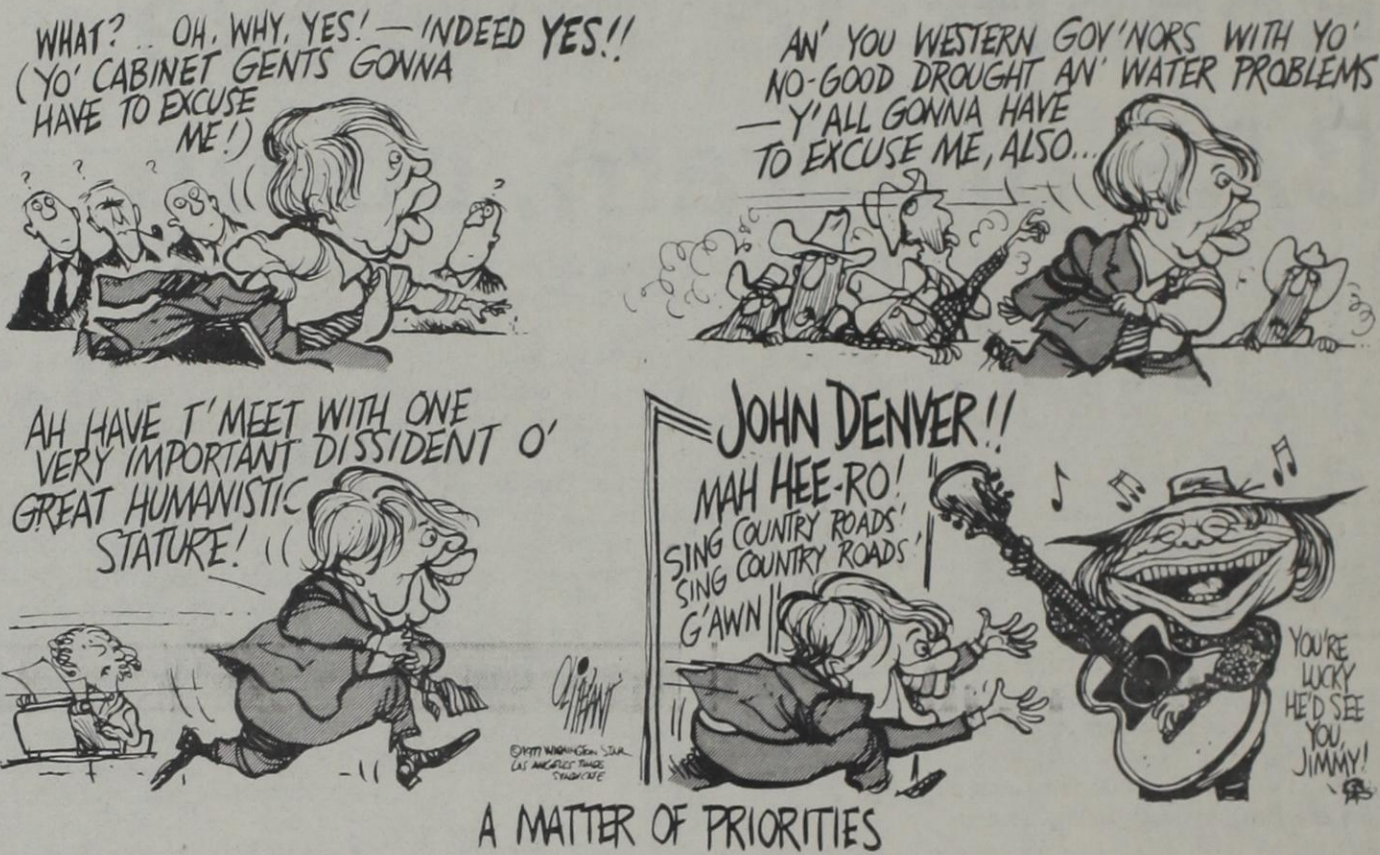
You are correct in assuming that Senator Hutchison does not advocate putting an officer in every dormitory 24 hours a day for obvious reasons. Many crimes committed on campus cannot be prevented by the University Police. Yet it is this category of crimes which the administration justifies a budget of over \$500,000 for campus security. The best means to curb car burglaries, the major category of preventable crimes, is adequate patrolling of parking lots. The majority of time spent on this patrolling function has been limited to the campus streets rather than the parking lots.

Concerning hollow point bullets used by one University Police officer, we are sure that you are aware of the potential damage that could be inflicted on the human body by such ammunition. We do not condone, nor do we believe, that you advocate the use of bazookas or sub-machine guns for the same reason we do not condone the use of hollow point bullets. Such ammunition has little use on the University Campus where the population consists primarily of students.

To gain insight into a subject, one does not necessarily have to be an authority on a particular matter. If this were not the case, as a music major you would be limited to your bass drums and would have no right to comment on matters outside of your academic discipline.

If you, or any other interested parties, would like to discuss this matter with us, we would be glad to meet with you at your convenience.

Sincerely
David Ratliff, Senator
Business Administration
Ron Hutchison, Senator
Business Administration



Letters

More on investigation, rapes

Need action

To the Editor:

We wish to thank the newspaper for bringing out the incidents of assault that have taken place on campus recently. However, as concerned and frightened Gates residents, we would like it known that we are disappointed in the typical Tech method of handling issues important to the students. Somehow, the administrators of Tech are extremely adept at incessant discussion, while taking little or no action. We do appreciate the initial investigations that have taken place, but it is not enough. The students' safety is being threatened now and action must be taken now also. Improvement of campus lighting would at least be a start in insuring the students' safety on campus. We feel that perhaps the administrators are too far away from the situation to be overly concerned by it. Nevertheless, there is a problem that demands immediate attention. If you are an administrator or have any power relating to this situation, please think about what you would do if your daughter had been assaulted, for the assaulted girls are daughters and we are too.

Paula Ried
Susan Cook
Missy Terry
Lisa Rey

NOTE: This letter was signed by 186 Gates residents. Melissa Griggs, Editor.

March 8 issue of the University Daily.

Dear Mr. Lane,

As a reader of the University Daily, I found your letter utterly nauseating.

First, your statements concerning the University Police seem to be very informed. Apparently your current position as night watchman in Gates Hall, (which you failed to mention in your letter), has given you the idea that you are some type of criminologist or expert on police work.

Next, the very fact that you knowingly released details about a crime that were confidential to the victim makes you totally untrustworthy. You were asked not to mention any details of the crime to the newspaper. Right??

Third, your "got what you deserved" attitude confirms my suspicions of your total mental and emotional incompetence as a night watchman. Just because a woman goes out alone at night DOES NOT mean that she deserves to be raped! NO woman deserves to be raped!! I would certainly feel uneasy knowing that you were responsible to keep me safe in the dorm at night.

Finally, I feel that your statements about the "rapist-victim" relationship were of a "smart-ass" and unfeeling nature. They were totally out of line and un-called for.

I am urging all decent Tech students to call for your resignation, Mr. Lane, for I feel that you are totally and undoubtedly irresponsible.

Mark Campbell

by Garry Trudeau

Not a farce

To the Editor:

In response to Jerry Lane's letter of March 9, 1977, concerning the Student Senate Police Investigation, we would like to offer the following rebuttal. To begin with, we would like to refute the statement that the Senate Police Investigation was a farce. Numerous complaints were registered with the Student Association by students concerning the University Police. For us to ignore such complaints would indicate a

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 Administrators.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Subscription rate is \$14 per year. Single copies, 10 cents.

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

"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

DOONESBURY



NEWS BRIEFS

Wholesale prices increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paced by sharply higher prices for fuel, foods, and other farm products, wholesale prices increased nine-tenths of 1 per cent in February, the biggest monthly rise in 16 months, the government said Thursday.

But Commerce Department economist John W. Kendrick said the wholesale price surge was a "one-month situation" caused by the severe winter weather. He predicted the rise is unlikely to be repeated in subsequent months.

"With more normal weather, I think we will get down to much lower rates by spring," said Kendrick, the agency's chief economist.

Consumers have good reason to hope Kendrick is right since wholesale price tends eventually result in higher prices at the retail level.

Prices of fuels rose 3.3 per cent in February after declining the previous two months. Prices of farm products were up 2.2 per cent, the third consecutive month that farm products have risen sharply. Prices of processed foods and feeds jumped 1.8 per cent.

Dr. Pepper disagrees with ban

DALLAS (AP) — Dr. Pepper, a Dallas-based soft drink company, said Thursday it will comply with a final ruling by the Federal Drug Administration concerning the use of saccharin, an artificial sweetener, but stated that it disagrees with the proposed ban.

The FDA announced Wednesday it was banning the artificial sweetener because a series of tests conducted in Canada indicated that it causes cancer in laboratory animals. Saccharin was the only approved artificial sweetener for use in the United States.

The ban, if approved formally, would go into effect sometime in July. The FDA, however, asked manufacturers "to discontinue use of saccharin as soon as possible, even while we are drafting the documents needed to accomplish this action."

ILO studies jobless young

GENEVA (AP) — The growing army of unemployed young people has reached an all-time record of 7 million in the world's 24 richest countries, the International Labor Organization said Thursday.

An ILO study blamed the joblessness on society's indifference, reluctance on the part of many employers to hire those without experience and an inadequate educational system. The report called the situation the industrialized world's gravest problem.

The 7 million without work in the 24 countries of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development are enough to form an entire nation where no one is older than 25 years and prospects at best are uncertain, the ILO said.

Apple's humor tickles crowd

By CAROLANNE MARRS
UD Staff

Max Apple, author of the collection of short stories "The Oranging of America and Other Stories," gave a fiction reading Thursday night to a capacity crowd in the multi-media room of the Mass Communications Building.

Apple read three of his short stories, "Selling Out," "Gas Stations," and "Heart Attack." After each reading Apple answered questions from the audience.

All the stories are similar, Apple told the audience before the reading. They all have happy endings, he said.

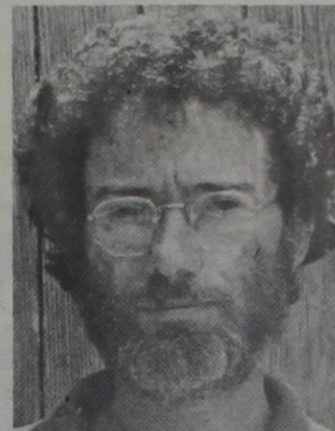
"Selling Out," a story about playing the stock market, was inspired by visiting my cousin's brokerage office, Apple said. The main character in the story, H.B., came partially from my cousin, Apple said.

"It never occurred to me to change his name," Apple said.

H.B., the real H.B., was flattered, Apple said.

"Gas Stations" begins with these words, "Chances are you've been here too. Eighty-three pumps, forty-one urinals."

Apple's second selection was a nostalgic comparison of the old-fashioned "comfort station" inspired by his youth and the multi-purpose gas stations of today.



Apple

"Heart Attack" was a story about a hypochondriac. In this selection, as in the previous two, the hero-narrator wins the girl.

"I like happy endings" Apple said, "Doesn't everybody?"

Apple said he likes to write because he never knows what the ending will be like. I'm interested to see what will happen, he said.

Newsweek review of Apple's book seemed to sum up his approach, "Apple seizes one of the excesses of our American civilization—motels for instance, vegetarianism

daytime TV—and makes it more excessive still."

Apple is a teacher and writer-in-residence at Rice University.

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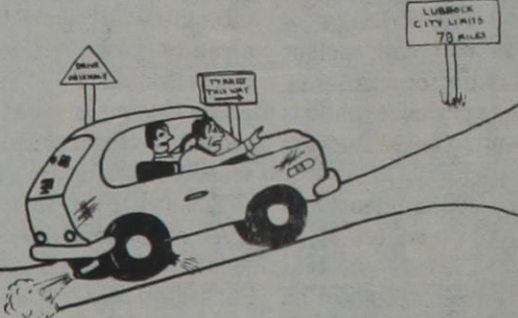
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TTRRM



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Day of Event: Pick up course 11:45
Coliseum Parking Lot

Trophies awarded at Towndraw



Access to air Sunday

Access, a program in which Tech President Cecil Mackey is interviewed by various student leaders, will air Sunday at 6:30 p.m. on channel 5, KTXU-TV.

Panelists this week will be Vicki Robbins, station manager of KTXU-FM, Jay Rosser, news editor of the University Daily, and Coleen Dorney, 1977-78 University

Center Programs coordinator. Topics to be discussed include Tech's recent appropriation requests to the Texas Legislature, the SA police investigation, campus media organizations and recent criticisms of the Ex-Students Association.

Hostess for the 30-minute talk show is Alice French.



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Student teachers learn loyalty

By TINA BERRES
UD Staff

Imagine spending four hours a day for 14 weeks with 25 6-year-olds. Then imagine having the responsibility of teaching them to read, spell or work arithmetic problems. This is the experience that has become routine to 497 students at Tech.

They are student teachers. A student teacher is a university level student placed in the classroom of an accredited school, who is receiving guidance as he learns to assume responsibilities for the activities of teaching, according to Dr. Ray Purkerson, assistant professor of education.

To be accepted as a student teacher, the following requirements must be met: —Admission to the teacher education program

—Ninety semester hours or more of work completed with a 2.25 Grade Point Average (GPA)

—Completed Health Form approved and signed by a physician and several other requirements must be met which apply to the particular certificate of teaching in question.

A student may receive a certificate to teach kindergarten; kindergarten-elementary; elementary; secondary; special education or all-levels, where a student may specialize in the areas of art, music or physical education.

A personnel folder should be opened at the Placement Service Office by the student after the basic requirements have been met.

"I encourage students to open the file as soon as they start student teaching, because they will have a greater chance to obtain a job interview if their file is already on record," Purkerson said.

The student is given a first, second and third preference of schools in which to teach. "Every effort is made to place students in their first or second choice if possible," Purkerson said. "Students are assigned schools on the basis of transportation, class and work schedules. An effort is also made to match the student teacher with the cooperating teacher in such a way that their personalities, habits and styles of teaching will blend.

The student teacher works in conjunction with the regular teacher in the classroom. Although the student teacher receives no pay, the cooperating teacher is paid \$200 for her efforts and the school district receives \$50 for each student teacher.

The student teacher has many responsibilities while teaching. Loyalty to the community and school should be observed, Purkerson said. The student teacher should also obey school procedures and policies, he said.

Many benefits are available to student teachers, Purkerson said.

"They are eligible to join Texas Student Teachers Association (TSTA)," he said. "For the price of dues they may enjoy full liability insurance, teachers discounts at stores and other privileges of regular teachers.

Since student teaching is a

requirement for graduation, several hundred Tech students are getting their first taste of life on the other side of the classroom this spring.

Jim "Whitey" White from Pecos teaches physical education to seventh and eighth grade students at Struggs Junior High School. White counsels students for two hours in the mornings and teaches basketball, gymnastics and tumbling in the afternoons. Counseling is his minor.

Job interviews set

Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 7:30 a.m. Tuesdays, in Room 211, Electrical Engineering Building for May and August, 1977 candidates, Graduate students and Alumni. December, 1977 candidates will sign on Wednesdays, at 8:00 a.m. in Room 252, Placement Service, Electrical Engineering Building. Students interested in summer employment may sign on Wednesdays at 8:00 a.m. in Room 252, Electrical Engineering Building. This pertains to Alumni, Students, and Faculty only!

MONDAY, MARCH 28
CONKLIN, INC. Room: 250-M, EE Bldg. All Majors. SEE SCHEDULE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS.
ECTOR COUNTY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT. Room: 256-F, EE Bldg. All Education Majors.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FORT WORTH. Room: 256-A, EE Bldg. Bachelor's Degrees. Majors: Acct., Fin., Gen. Bus., Mgt.
LOCKWOOD, ANDREWS & NEWMAN, INC. Rooms: 256-C&D, EE Bldg. Majors: CE, ME
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS. Room: 250-L, EE Bldg. Bachelor's Degrees. Majors: EE, IE, ME, Ind. Tech, Ind. Mgt.
TUESDAY, MARCH 29
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"It's gone smoothly for me so far, and it's been a lot of fun. I hope it will be continuing." White said of his mostly black and Mexican - American students, "I like the kids. They're pretty mischievous, but a lot of fun to be with."

Another student teacher, Weta Mince from Weatherford, teaches kindergarten at Casey Elementary in Wolfthor. She teaches one class of 24 black and Mexican - American

children, but plans to teach third or fourth grade when she graduates in May. "I like working with children, but my patience gets thin with them when they get older than fifth

grade." Suzie Weld from Monahans, who teaches language arts and math to fourth, fifth and sixth graders at Brown Elementary, has always wanted to be a teacher.



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degree (abbr.) device stone 56 Compass
6 Place for 3 Pronoun 42 Sandarac 57 Dawn god-
combat 4 Cloud up tree 58 Chinese
11 Like better 5 Get up 44 Hard-wood 59 distance
13 Manly 6 Avoided 46 Permit 62 Teutonic
15 Spanish ar- 7 A state 48 Inequian 64 Note of
rile (abbr.) 8 Prefix: for- 49 Wants 64 Note of
16 Flaming 9 merly 51 Spanish pot
18 Let it stand 9 Radon
19 Condensed 10 Beverage
moisture
21 Eskers 12 Note of
22 Preposition scale
23 Temporary 14 Latin con-
rulers junction
26 Conjunction 17 Rage 20 Wrongheaded 42 Sandarac 57 Dawn god-
29 Playthings 24 Actual being 44 Hard-wood 59 Chinese
31 Narrate 25 Crafty 27 Unlock 46 Permit 62 Teutonic
33 Greek letter 28 Toll 29 Scollish 48 Inequian 64 Note of
34 Part of "to 29 Scollish 48 Inequian 64 Note of
be" caps 30 Leave out 51 Spanish pot
35 Mournful 32 For fear that
38 Change col-
or of
39 Printer's measure
40 Note of scale
41 Lamb's pen name
43 Warbled 45 Music: as written
47 Father and mother
50 Behold! 52 Female horse
53 Pronoun 56 Trade for money
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63 Roman officials
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Mosko album review

Rankin's album should make waves

What do Elton John, Peter Frampton, Gary Wright, Billy Preston and Fleetwood Mac have in common? All have been in the music business years before making it "big".



KEVIN MOSKO

On the other side of that coin are those who, for all their valiant efforts, never have achieved such status. Among that group is Kenny Rankin.

Rankin's style is a complementary mixture of jazz and folk influences, with just a tinge of blues around the edges. His new lp is a rough gem, demonstrating Rankin's abilities as a singer, composer and interpreter of others' material. "The Kenny Rankin Album" is not perfect; far from it. It does, however, have some very nicely stated musical ideas, dealt with in an innovative fashion.

Side one opens with Hank Williams' "House of Gold," which is a gentle put-down of those who spend their lives money grubbing. "Here's That Rainy Day" picks up with a nice bass introduction, leading into a slow saxophone-vocal interplay. Rankin really shines here, because he's doing what he does best: singing. Up next is Kenny's

own composition, "Make Believe." While not particularly memorable, it's non-abrasive.

No record is complete without a "production number" and this one is no exception. "On and On" features (as most of the album does) the singer backed by a multitude of instruments, and almost buries a perfectly listenable piano under the croonings of several background singers.

Rankin tries his hand here with several familiar songs, "You Are So Beautiful," "Groovin'" and "While My Guitar Gently Weeps." Joe Cocker's version of "Beautiful" was better, but

only because his instrumental had more guts than does this. "Groovin'" is just a hair off being better than the Rascals' own, presenting the singer in a slightly more soulful light. "While My Guitar Gently Weeps" is offered as a haunting ballad, rather than the Beatles' rave-up.

Totally different, yet effective, Rankin's imaginative arrangements are impressively artistic. They fit the moods of both performer and composition without damaging the integrity of either.

The collection concludes with an old jazz standard, "When Sunny Gets Blue," a piece that is pleasant, but

nothing to write home about.

The last two tracks are both by Rankin. One, called, simply, "I Love You," celebrates the artist's feelings about timeless amour: "Come with me, It can be beautiful, I am yours, It can be wonderful..." Hardly a novel concept, the song stands on somewhat shaky ground. The other number is as strong as its predecessor is weak. "Through the Eye of the Eagle" entertains again with Kenny playing balladeer. The beauty of the composition lies in its simplicity, and it carries well on that basis alone.

For the bad news: Don

Costa arranged and conducted the strings on this record, and to him, several whacks on the palm with a solid lead ruler. Just because strings are nice on a particular number doesn't justify dubbing them over everything.

Costa previously lent his efforts to Frank Sinatra, and other over-the-hill types, and his attempts to make Kenny Rankin sound 50ish are almost successful. Hopefully, those excesses can be avoided in the future.

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FRIDAY

March 11, 1977

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6:00 5 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT 11 12 20 NEWS 6:25 20 PAUL HARVEY	6:30 5 COMMANDO CODY "War Of The Space Giants" 11 CHICO AND THE MAN Ed Talks To God. A disabled veteran (Edward Andrews), conspires with Chico to sweeten Ed's sour disposition. 12 MY THREE SONS 20 BEWITCHED	7:00 5 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW 11 IRONSIDE 12 CODER It's the Fourth of July weekend. A child falls into an open well and a visiting yacht owner causes a dangerous fire. 20 DONNY & MARIE Guests: Lorne Greene, Ruth Buzzi, Robert Hegyes and Jimmy Osmond.	7:30 5 WALL STREET WEEK "Stocks From The Delta King"	8:00 5 AGRONSKY AT LARGE 11 ROCKFORD FILES "To Protect And Serve" (Part 1) An enthusiastic police buff (Joyce Van Patten) causes problems when she gets involved in Rockford's search for a mobster lawyer's girlfriend.	8:30 5 SONNY AND CHER Guests: David Steinberg, Shields & Yarnell and Tina Turner.	8:30 5 FIRMING LINE
9:00 11 QUINCY "Hit And Run At Danny's" When the driver of a hit and run car is found dead of inebriation, the accident victim sues Danny. Quincy's probing uncovers a complicated case involving Federal agents and the mob. 12 HUNTER While posing as a hit man, recently killed, Jim is startled to discover that he, himself, appears to be the target of an assassin.	9:30 5 M.D.	10:00 5 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS 11 12 20 NEWS	10:30 5 CONSUMER PERSPECTIVE 11 TONIGHT Guest host: Gabe Kaplan. 12 MOVIE "Fort Algiers" (1952) Yvonne De Carlo, Carlos Thompson. A young girl of the French Military goes to Algiers to expose the Arab leader behind the current uprisings. 20 PAUL HARVEY	10:35 20 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN	11:05 20 MOVIE "Gideon Of Scotland Yard" (1959) Jack Hawkins, Dianne Foster. One day in the life of Chief Inspector Gideon of Scotland Yard consists of bribery, robbery and an escaped homicidal patient.	12:00 5 CHICAGO SOUL Don Cornelius and The Spinners are hosts for this salute to Chicago Soul which features Boz Scaggs, Johnny Taylor, Bill Withers, D.J. Roberts, Eddy Hendricks, Walter Jackson, the B.T. Express and The Brothers Johnson.

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

- John Denver "Spirit"
- John Denver "Greatest Hits"
- The Kinks "Sleepwalker"
- Jethro Tull "Songs from the Wood"
- David Soul "David Soul"

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DINING IN DINING OUT

Recipes

Saving Chuck McDonald and other junk food folks is most commendable. Indeed judging from the comments made in my office today, I'd say your benevolent proposal has attracted as much attention since the U.D. revealed the sorority crowd wore scarves (Texas Monthly confirmed this) and didn't dance, or that basketball players were distractable.

Well, I remember how it was. I once lived with the sort of fellow who ironed only the front of his shirt and didn't even change his sheets with the moon — which is necessary and proper. Haute cuisine was cold franks. He didn't even know enough to cut a can of soup with water and in the process ruined one of my grandmother's best hand-me-down pans. So I learned to cook.

The following is a recipe for minestrone soup, which, coincidentally, my then fiancée once burned prior to serving the head of the English Department. This may be avoided by the use of a moderate amount of heat and a spoon. She has since mastered this technique, and although I still make the soup, she serves it at least once a year when we invite friends over to help decorate our Christmas shrub.

Minestrone Soup

The ingredients may be increased proportionally; I make about three gallons as the soup freezes with good results. Mainly it is inexpensive.

- 1/2 Cup broken vermicelli
- 1 Cup chopped cabbage
- 1 Cup French style green beans (the frozen sort is preferable)
- 3 Cups water
- 1 Can Old Fashioned vegetable soup
- 1 Can bean with bacon soup
- 1 Can minestrone soup

Boil the water in a pan, add the green beans, cabbage, and cook until the beans separate. Stir in the vermicelli and turn down the heat. When the vermicelli is soft, add the cans of soup. Stir regularly. If the mixture is too thick, add a bit of water. Serve in a bowl, sprinkle with parmesan cheese.

Chili affectionados such as Mr. Dooley might add a tablespoon of picante sauce per bowl. Garlic-butter toast is appropriate (my wife burned this twice just last night which illustrates that a M.S. in Home Economics goes only so far.)

Best Wishes,
David Nail
Assistant Dean of Students

Dear Chuck,
Since you seem to have an excess of Tater Tots here is a recipe to use them in.

- Ingredients:
- 1 1/2 lbs. Hamburger
 - 1 Can Campbell's Cream Soup (Celery or Mushroom)
 - 1/4 Cup Milk
 - 1 Tablespoon Schilling Instant Mince Onion
 - 1 teaspoon Salt
 - 1 Bag Frozen Tater Tots

Break Hamburger in 2 quart pan (flat for casserole) Add Salt and Onions. Stir Soup and Milk together. Mix with Meat mixture. Cover with layer of Frozen Tater Tots. Bake at 375 Degrees for 45 Minutes.

Serves 6 family members Or 2 Hungry College Students. I hope this helps you out.

Pamela J. Rhodes

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Restaurants

EL CHICO: This is probably the most popular Mexican food establishment in the Hub, especially on Sunday nights when every dorm rat in the world invades it. Specializing in quantity more than quality, Chico's does a nice business, although we've yet to decide what exactly "mama's touch" is.

The best deal you can get at Chico's is the lunch specials. For \$2 or so you can get basically the same thing you'd get in the evening for twice the price. "The Red Raider" luncheon deal contains most of the major ingredients found on the big El Chico or Special dinners served during the evening, and there are four other special lunches for variety, again all around \$2.

One thing we will give El Chico credit for is chicken tacos, which, when they're not too greasy, are the best of their kind in town. Chicken tacos possess a distinctively different taste, especially after years of tamales and enchiladas. Also way above average at El Chico is the chili con queso over cheese taco.

Overall, El Chico is a nice little chain restaurant specializing in good ol' middle-of-the-road American Mexican food. There's nothing wrong with that, as the success of the place displays, and we'll keep on eating there, but it ain't real Mexican food.

LEO'S: When this was the Spanish Trace, it was a nice little place but when the Leo's people took it over, it's value increased 100 per cent. Unfortunately, the quality of its food didn't quite follow suit.

El Paso and Houston natives are well aware of what Leo's Mexican dishes can be like, and to quote one who's eaten at Leo's here and there, "El Paso's are nicer, and they have better atmosphere and better food."

Located on Slide down by Rick and Neals, Leo's does have a lot of things going for it most other local eateries don't. The tortilla chips are homemade, or at least home-cooked and you get them right out of the oven. They're not too greasy, a common complaint against most locally concocted chips, and you get as many bowls as you like.

For anywhere from \$2.95 to \$3.95 you can munch out on any sort of combination plate you wish. Again, it might not be fair to compare this with other Leo's but the tacos were sort of flat and seemed to be pre-prepared. The beans were a bit cakey, like caliche, perhaps from being left in the microwave a hair too long, and the whole meal was covered with a strong cheese. Let's hope you like it because you get it.

High school bands compete

Phil Wilson, James A. Coffin and James Faulconer will be the judges for this year's Texas Tech Stage Band Festival beginning tonight and finishing Saturday night in the UC Recital Hall.

The Festival is co-sponsored by the Tech music department and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Music Fraternity.

Numerous high school and junior high school bands from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma will attend the Festival.

All competitions will be free to anyone wishing to attend. Friday's competition will begin at 3:30 p.m. and will feature junior high, class B and class AA high schools.

Saturday's competition will begin at 8 a.m. and will continue through 6 p.m. Class AAA and AAAA high school stage bands will compete.

Judges Wilson, Coffin and

Faulconer are all professionals in the music business.

Wilson, a trombonist, has played with the Dorsey

Brothers Orchestra, the Woody Herman Orchestra and Doc Severinsen among others. He will be featured in the Awards Concert with the Tech Jazz Ensemble Saturday

under the direction of Don Turner of the Tech music department.

Coffin is a professional manager for Selmer Music Co.

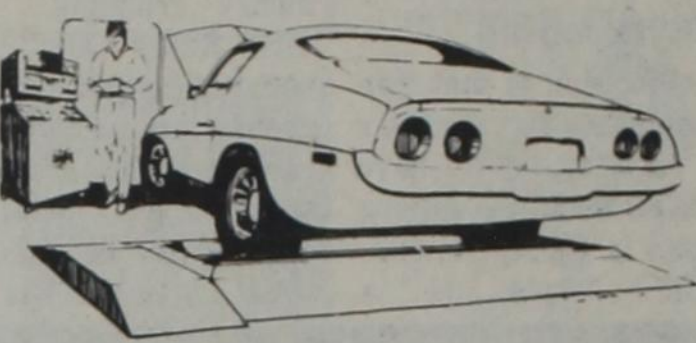
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TYPING wanted. Will also tutor in History and English. Jan Simmons, 797-5203.

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ELECTRONIC Salvage Analog-Digital-Tube-Transistor. 9-4 Saturdays only. Saturday Sales, East Side Industrial Area, Lubbock, Regional Airport.

\$2.50 coffee-steppables, toaster, iron yard tools, \$15 golf clubs, shelves, devan, sewing machine, tool box. \$25 ping pong table, dresser, chest, gas range, lawn mower, \$30 metal desk, f.v. \$35 speakers, refrigerator, \$50 air conditioner. 1106 23rd 744-9672 762-2589.

LOWEST prices on stereo components anywhere. Many major brands. Talk to the best. ACTION AUDIO, 747-1347.

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WEDDING invitations. All styles, colors. Graduation announcements, stationery. Lowest prices, fast, personal service. Mrs. Bailey, 797-2154.

QUILTS, lovely handmade, including Red Raider double T. Floor pillows, quality children's clothes, and western trousseaus. 762-3598.

WATERBED heater frame \$50, GM carseat \$25, 747-7082 After 5.

GARAGE Sale sponsored by Texas Tech Park and Recreation Club. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 2109 64th.

GARAGE SALE: Special on Levi's Will make excellent cut-offs. Other valuable items. Sunday only 5401 39th Street.

BEAUTIFUL wedding gown and veil. Only \$150.00 or best offer. Misses size 8. Call after 5:30 or weekends, 797-7252.

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NOW is the time to buy your plants! Beautiful, several types. Come see. 8-5, 2401 13th.

NEW belt driven BSR auto-manual turn table. Empire cartridge \$100. Call 799-7127 after 5.

HOKER headers, 4 speed, aluminum fan, distributor, partial engine, 780 carb. High performance parts from 1966 Corvette. 763-4840.

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SHOE sales people. Full or part time. Experience not necessary. Apply in person. Jamie Brown, Dillard's Shoe Department, SPM.

HOUSEKEEPING 5-6 hrs. weekly 792-9361, After 5:30.

STUDENTS with automotive mechanical experience and tools. Good jobs open for summer only. Apply now. ARA Matadors 1610 4th St. No phone calls please.

GENERAL kitchen help. Monday thru Friday from 12:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. \$2.00 an hour. Subs Unlimited 4823 Ave Q, 744-9148.

COCKTAIL waitress. Full, part time. \$2.00 an hour plus good tips. Apply from 1:30-5:00 Daily Feedlot 50th & Q (Koko Korner).

KITCHEN help full and part time \$2.00 per hour. Apply from 1:30-5:00 daily Feedlot 50th & Q (Koko Korner).

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NEAR Tech, Inn-Place Apartments. New efficiencies. Laundry, dishwasher, disposal, pool, shag carpet. 2014 8th 747-3019 744-3029.

AVAILABLE now! Swimming pool, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal. Efficiency, \$135; 1 bedroom, \$185; 2 bedroom, \$240; 2 bedroom studio, \$290. 2324 5th, 763-5821.

LARGE efficiency. One block from Tech. Shag, paneled, dishwasher disposal. J-J 2410 8th 763-1494.

LEASE: available now: large 3 bedroom, newly decorated, nicely furnished, central air, fenced, \$265. Also 1 bedroom available 14th. \$160. 795-1526. No bills paid.

1/2 Block from Tech-2412 Rear 14th Street. Comfortable, convenient rear apartment with character. Carpeted, furnished and all bills paid-\$150. For information call 765-5113.

ONE Bedroom behind Buffalo Beano. \$110 a month. Furnished, Bills paid. Occupancy immediately. 747-1850 after 5.

FURNISHED Garage apartment. Bills paid. Private parking. Near Tech. \$70 per month. 2306 Main. 763-3714.

AUTOMOBILE

MUST sell 1970 Mazda 1200 coupe. Good condition. \$950 call 765-9935.

1975 CAMARO automatic trans. power A.C only 15,800 miles after 6 p.m. call 799-5852.

1971 Audi LS100. One owner, new tires, air conditioner. 4 door. \$1500. 832-4009. (local)

1962 Buick Le Sabre, \$175. New Battery. Excellent running condition. Good tires. 795-1405.

WANTED: Mustangs, Cougars, Camaros. Chargers. '65-'72. Cash. See Wayne Canup Lubbock Auto Co., Inc. 18th St. & Texas Ave. 747-2754

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LOST: Black half Labrador puppy. Needs treatment. Phone 763-3004

LOST Gray female poodle. Answers to Cherie. Reward offered 792-7873 if 744-7566.

REWARD! Lost diamond ring on bus or around Home Ec. Building. Of great sentimental value. Call 742-6302.

MISCELLANEOUS

SMITH Corona factor Operator Service Department. Warranty Repair at no charge. Free estimate on all billable work. Two miles from Campus. (S.C.M.) Smith Corona, 4011 34th Street, 792-4681.

MA & PA's child care center-children-love-food-play-1/2 acre-24 hours-Mile north of loop, 2905 North University 744-6441.

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Classified Ads

Dial 742-3384

NEED 10 students to work in the evenings for Lions Club. Easy work. \$2.30 an hour. 765-7412. between 4:30-6:00

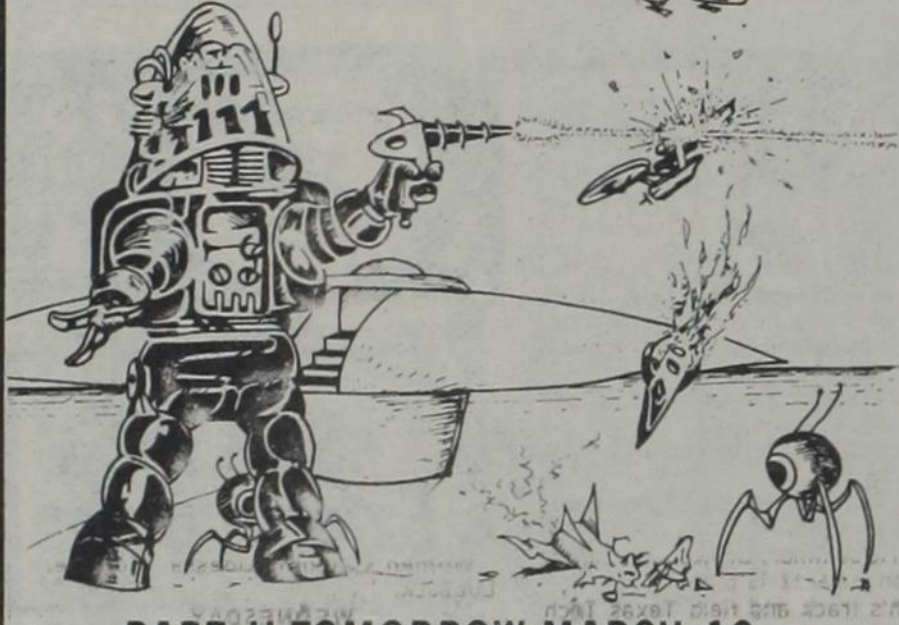
WANT THE BEST JOB ON CAMPUS? RESIDENT ASSISTANT

Interested students should attend one of the general information meetings presented by the residence halls on Monday, March 14, and Tuesday, March 15.

7:30 p.m.-Coronado Room of The University Center

Texas Tech Residence Halls
Equal Opportunity Employer

UC PROGRAMS PRESENTS SCIENCE FICTION FILM FESTIVAL



PART II-TOMORROW-MARCH 12
"THE THING" &
"DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL"
7:00pm CORONADO ROOM 1⁵⁰ w/ID

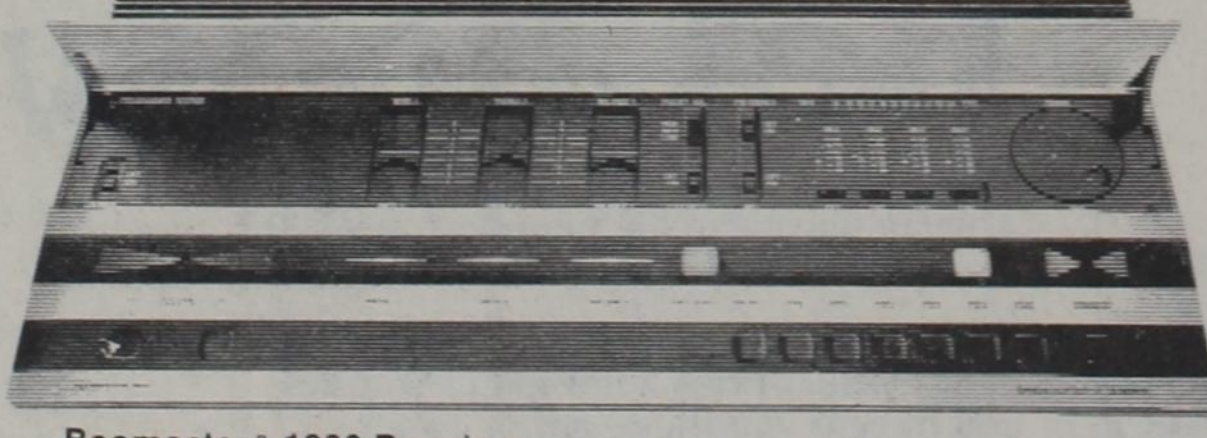
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Here is an audio component so true to its purpose, so refined and reasonable, that recreating an original musical performance is simplicity itself.

All major controls are electronically activated by light touches on the front control panel; secondary controls—balance, bass, treble, etc.—remain out of sight under the brushed aluminum cover until needed. Varactor diode tuning allows you to pre-set up to five FM stations for immediate, accurate recall. Illuminated indicators appear whenever any function is activated and permit the operational status of the Beomaster 1900 to be viewed easily even from across the room. Split power supply. Phase Locked Loop circuitry. Field Effect Transistors. And some of the most advanced construction techniques in the industry provide performance without audible flaw throughout the frequency range.

A dramatic, elegant audio component, the Beomaster 1900 truly domesticates high fidelity. If purity of sound and your personal environment are both important to you, be certain to come in for a complete demonstration.

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STORE HOURS: 9 A.M.-6 P.M. MON.-SAT.



Up against the...

Admittedly, most Tech males don't have to pin a coed against the wall to attract her attention, but this unidentified male apparently felt he would not let her go unless she agreed to an evening on the town. Apparently she did, because on a later check by photographer Dennis Copeland, the couple had left.

Road rally entries due

Registration for Road Rally III will end today at 5:30, according to Dave Campbell, chairman of the event. Two-man teams can register at the UC ticket booth. An entry fee of \$3 is required, and each participant must be a Tech student. The road rally, Tech's version of "The Great Race," is an annual event sponsored by the UC programs committee. Each driver will receive a dash plaque for his car. Trophies will be presented to the first, second and third place winners. A special trophy will be awarded to the team "Dead Last but Finished." Drivers and their partners are to report to the Coliseum parking lot at 12:30 Sunday to receive route positions and instructions. Entry is limited to 100 cars. The course will be more challenging than the previous

Singers to present

'The Sound of Music'

"The Sound of Music," a fund-raising event for the Wesley Singers of the First United Methodist Church of Lubbock, will be presented in the Civic Center Theatre today and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the church office, 1411 Broadway, according to Ruby Osborn, editor of the church paper. Both performances are nearly sell-outs. Gordon McMillan, organist and director of music at the

MOMENT'S NOTICE

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. today in front of the UC. **FREE UNIVERSITY LECTURE**
The First Free University Lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the Senate Room of the UC. Rob Layton will speak on Bicycling and Bicycle touring.
UMAS will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Senate Chambers of the UC.
RA APPLICANTS
There will be a general information meeting for all students interested in applying for a RA position for the 1977-78 academic year. Students interested in the positions must attend either the Monday or Tuesday meeting. Both meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room. Information packets will be distributed.
PARK
The Texas Tech Parks and Recreation Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 115 of the Plant and Soil Science Building.
TTU ASM
Dr. Paul Montgomery, Associate Professor of microbiology at the University of Pennsylvania, will present a series of seminars on molecular immunology beginning Monday. MWF lectures will be 8:30 a.m. in Biology 18; TT lectures will be 9:10-10 a.m. in Biology 301.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 208 of the UC.
AHEA
Applications for officer positions of AHEA are available on the AHEA office door. Applications should be returned Monday.
WICI
Women in Communications will sponsor a Come and Go Social from 1-3 p.m. Sunday at the Alpha Delta Pi lodge. Members and prospective members are welcome.
SOBU
The Student Organization for Black Unity will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday in the

Professor to discuss cells

A free public lecture on live cell research and the ethical considerations involved in cloning will be presented at the Tech museum 2 p.m. Sunday. Dr. Robert Baker, professor of biology and acting coordinator of research at the museum, will speak as part of the adult program, a series presented by museum science students to introduce the public to various museum activities. A team collecting live frozen cells for future research and headed by Baker has drawn national attention. The cells are of specimens gathered in their wild habitat. Live cells can be studied over a period of a number of years through the freezing of the cells. This is especially helpful in chromosomal studies, Baker said. The low temperature freezing process allows scientists to take only a few cells from an animal with a high research value and share the material with many over a long period of time. Cloning involves taking a fertilized nucleus of an egg and substituting a nucleus of another animal of the same species. A duplicate of the second animal is produced. While scientists have done cloning for the most part with salamanders, it will undoubtedly prove possible to reproduce other animals, even humans, Baker said. It is in the development of the process that ethical questions arise, he said. A presentation of the film, "The African Queen" March 27 is next in the adult program series offered.

Pancake Fest set to aid club activities

The Lubbock Lion's Club will sponsor the 25th annual Pancake Festival, Saturday in the Municipal Coliseum from 7 a.m.-8 p.m. The festival features all the pancakes, butter, syrup, sausage and coffee you can eat, according to Bob Bishop co-chairman of the event. All proceeds will go to various Lion's Club activities including the Crippled Children's Camp, Youth Baseball, Goodwill Industries and the Texas Boys Ranch, Bishop said. Entertainment will be provided throughout the day by various high school bands and local talent. All 13 social

'Sesame' highlights Ice show

Sesame Street characters will highlight the "Holiday on Ice" show at the Civic Center through Sunday in the Exhibit Hall. Family entertainment will be featured in the ice show Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Afternoon matinees are at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are on sale at the Civic Center for \$4, \$5, and \$6. Children 12 and under will be admitted for half price at the afternoon matinees.

WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY
Videotape, "Who Shall Feed the World" and "Toward the Victory of Health," UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
"Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie," film, UC, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Camino Real," the Acting Company, UC Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
Tech Stage Band Festival, Recital Hall, all day.
Texas Tech University Foundation, UC, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Pediatric seminar, Dr. Randall Jones, Thompson Hall, 12:15 p.m.
Women's track and field Texas Tech Invitational.
SATURDAY
Children's Music Workshop, all ages free, UC Lubbock Room, 10 a.m.-noon.
Fiction Science Fiction Festival, "The Thing" and "The Day the Earth Stood Still," 7 p.m., UC Coronado Room.
Women's golf, University of Texas Invitational, Austin.
Tech State Band Festival, Recital Hall, all day.
Junior Program, Iran, The Museum, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Racquetball clinic, outdoor courts, noon.
Tri-State League Championship Rifle Match (ROT), Hardin-Simmons, Abilene.
Challenge of the Universe, Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.
SUNDAY
Women's golf, University of Texas Invitational, Austin.
Challenge of the Universe, Moody Planetarium.
"Live Cells, Cloning and Museums," Robert Baker (adult program) The Museum, 2 p.m.
TT Road Rally III, Coliseum parking lot, 1 p.m.
"Thin Man," film, UC 8 p.m.

TROPICAL FISH

JUMBO BLACK TETRAS 2 for 1.00
JUMBO TIGER BARBS 2 for 1.00
JUMBO BLACK MOLLIES 2 for 1.00
10 GALLON TANKS 5.99
Pek-a-Poo, Yorkshire Terrier, Shih Tzu, Lhasa Apso, Irish Wolfhound, West Highland White Terrier

PUPPIES

Pek-a-Poo, Yorkshire Terrier, Shih Tzu, Lhasa Apso, Irish Wolfhound, West Highland White Terrier, Cocker Spaniel, Norwegian Elkhound, Pekingese, Dachshund, Doberman Pinscher, Keeshond, Miniature Schnauzer.

BONNETT PET CENTER SOUTH PLAINS MALL

LUBBOCK LIONS CLUB 25th Pancake Festival '77

SAT., MAR. 12, 1977
7 AM to 8 PM
MUNICIPAL COLISEUM

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9:30 A.M. Sunday

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April 1, 2 & 3

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Chuck Mundy at 742-4092
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Ray Martin at 742-7209

POPULAR DINNERS

FRIDAY
SEAFOOD PLATTER
2 fried fish sticks, 2 fried shrimp, 2 fried crab rolls, hush puppies, french fries and tartar sauce
\$2.10

SATURDAY
BEEF TIPS AND NOODLES
Cooked in sauce and served with one vegetable
\$1.59

SUNDAY
CHICKEN BREAST
Boneless, with wild rice blend dressing, mushroom gravy, cranberry sauce and one vegetable
\$2.19

WYATT CAFETERIAS
So. Plains Mall

Turk mastering art of 'Texan' English

By CAROLANNE MARRS
UD Staff

Friendly brown eyes looked up, a smile spread across the broad face and Tencer Gulensoy prepared to meet a new friend.

Gulensoy, a native Turk, is enjoying his stay in Lubbock and learning "Texan" English. "I learned British English in Turkey and this is very different, but good," Gulensoy said.

Gulensoy said he is making great progress in mastering English, even the dialect of West Texas, but he still keeps his dictionary close at hand.

Dialects are Gulensoy's business.

The past four months Gulensoy has been at Tech have been spent with a cassette earplug in his ear, pencil and paper in hand.

According to Dr. Warren Walker, director for the Archive of Turkish Oral Narrative, Gulensoy has spent his time translating the

dialects spoken on oral narrative tapes to standard Turkish that will be translated into English for the Archive. Gulensoy is research assistant for the Archive.

Gulensoy came to Tech because a friend working on the Archive, Ahmet Uysal, recommended him to Walker. Another reason, Walker said, is because the Tech Archive is the largest one of its kind outside Turkey, and the only one in the U.S.

Gulensoy started learning the more than 100 Turkish dialects after he finished high school.

"I went to a mountain village to teach after high school. That was in 1959. I taught there a year," Gulensoy said.

Two years were spent at the University of Istanbul, and Gulensoy finished his B.A. at the University of Ankara. He also received his first doctorate degree at the University of Ankara.

The Turkish university system is quite different to that in the United States. For most professors here, one doctorate is enough. In Turkey, there are two levels after the Ph.D. A second doctorate degree earns the title of doctent doctor. Professor doctor is a still higher level and requires still another test. Each of the subsequent degrees requires that a new language be learned, Gulensoy explained.

Thirty cassette tapes of oral narratives were collected by Gulensoy for part of his work on a second doctorate. He had to go to 56 rural villages to collect the narratives. Six of these cassettes were brought to Tech for the archive when Gulensoy came here to do research.

Gulensoy flew into Lubbock Oct. 16. The first week he felt at home, because it snowed. Lubbock was the same as Ankara, — cold, Gulensoy said.

Last week the weather brought something new for Tencer Gulensoy. The sand blew.

"I came to campus one morning and in an hour the sand storm came. I stayed on campus all day," Gulensoy said.

Tencer, as he prefers to be called, has developed a philosophy about the weather in Lubbock. "I say the Lubbock weather is like a woman — sometimes hot, sometimes cold."

Tech students have made a good impression on Tencer Gulensoy. He says he likes the students because they are friendly and smiling. "Students get to class early," Gulensoy said, "and I always see them going in and out of the library."

Gulensoy has found American customs different from his native Turkey. All Americans work hard, Gulensoy said. The men and women work together here, Gulensoy said. In Turkey

women usually stay in the home.

The sense of community is very strong in Turkey, Gulensoy said. Here the neighbors do not know each other. When we do go visit, Gulensoy said, we have to call first. In Turkey there are more drop-in visits.

Jack Davis, owner of a western wear store and Gulensoy's "first Texan friend" had another anecdote about Tencer and American

customs.

The Davises recently took Tencer to a wedding. The ceremony seemed prolonged to Mr. Davis but when he commented on the fact to Gulensoy, he replied, "Oh, no. This is very short."

In Turkey the wedding ceremonies sometimes lasts three days, Gulensoy said.

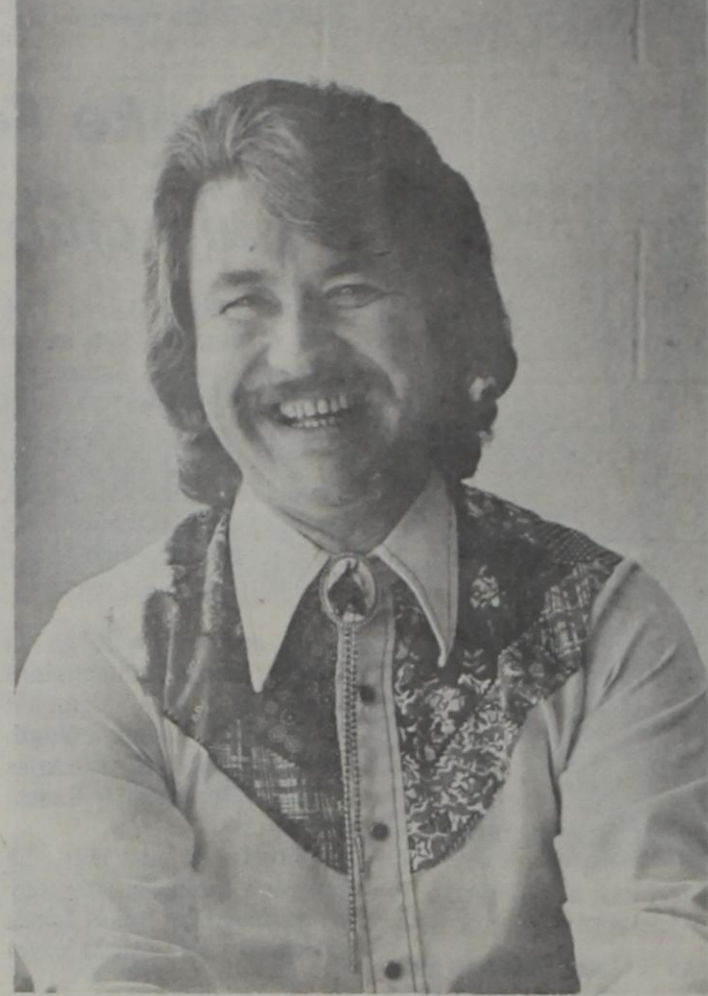
Gulensoy did get involved in the traditional wedding festivities. He painted some Turkish words and pictures on

the car.

In early May Tencer Gulensoy will return to Ankara, Turkey and to his wife and son. The return trip will be by ship with some sightseeing in Europe before Gulensoy actually arrives in Turkey.

Though the basic reason Tencer Gulensoy came to Tech was to work on the Archive of Turkish Oral Narrative, he has gained other things.

"I have made new friends, learned new customs and also learned Texan English," Gulensoy said with another of his wide smiles.



Turkish Texan

Western clothes and a friendly smile make Tencer Gulensoy seem more Texan than a native of his Turkish homeland. Gulensoy is a research assistant working on the Archive of Turkish Oral Narrative. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Museum serves as teacher

By KAY BELL
UD Staff

Three years ago, Tech initiated a two-year master's degree program in museum science.

The program, according to Dr. Mary Elizabeth King, acting co-ordinator, is probably the most broadly based of its type.

Courses, King said, provide instruction in the administrative and educational positions of museums.

But this semester, two students have put classroom theory into practice.

Patricia Hogan and Pat Bell head a 20-member committee providing Sunday afternoon programs to the adult public.

Betty Rhea Moxley, program co-ordinator for the Museum, said the student-initiated programs began in January.

"We presented a series of (adult) evening programs last spring," she said, "but the Museum didn't have the staff to continue the project."

"The students filled the void which was left."

"The greatest need at the museum in serving the public," Bell said, "was how to reach the adult community and university group."

The Museum has a strong series of events for younger students, Bell said, but after the evening programs were forced to close, the adult population was virtually ignored.

Planning the new Sunday afternoon programs began in late October, she said, and was completed, for the most part, by mid-December.

Ranging from a lecture on the importance of cotton in ancient North and South America to a slide presentation of unusual plants in the Guadalupe Mountains, Bell and Hogan feel the programs reach a wide variety of public interest.

Finding speakers for the programs was not too difficult, Bell said, because all but two are curators at the Museum.

A curator, she explained, is a person responsible for a particular collection within

the Museum.

The programs are designed to emphasize the research aspect of each exhibit in the museum, Bell said.

"We are trying to get across the idea that a museum is a public place to entertain and, hopefully, where people can learn," she said.

"But we also want the public to realize that all (museum) workers are carrying on research that goes on beyond Lubbock, often international in scope," Bell said.

The programs, funded by the West Texas Museum Association, have received

very favorable public responses, Moxley said.

According to Bell, as many as 155 people have come to the hour-long presentations.

While the project is not a part of required course work, Bell and Hogan hope the programs will be continued by museum science students entering the graduate program.

"However," Hogan said, "our interest in the project is not entirely altruistic."

"The programs are a good learning workshop on how to set up and carry out museum programs."

Seminar to promote free enterprise

By SUSIE WILLIAMS
UD Staff

Approximately 70 area businessmen and women and teachers will be guests of an all-day, free enterprise seminar sponsored by the Tech Students for Free Enterprise.

The seminar, tentatively planned for the University Center, on March 26, is subject

to a location change.

Goals of the seminar are focused on the promotion of the free enterprise system and its understanding, according to Melissa Marlow, member of the group.

"The format of the program is designed to increase awareness of the teachers and build enthusiasm in teaching the free enterprise system,"

Marlow said.

A highlight of the seminar will include a slide presentation by the free enterprise members entitled, "Free Enterprise: 200 Years of Progress."

The group will travel to Dallas in April, Marlow said, to present their program to representatives from the

Southwestern Life Insurance Company.

Competition in Dallas will include other free enterprise chapters in the state, Marlow said.

For the past two years the Tech students have placed second in competition.

First place winner in this year's competition will receive a grant for \$2,500 to be used for Tech's College of Business. Second place winners receive \$1,000 and third place winners, \$500 for their schools.

Dr. J. Duane Hoover of the College of Business is the group's faculty sponsor.

Shredding machine used in control of mesquite

By KATINA MCCLOY
UD Staff

Mesquite, a long time nuisance for ranchers, may soon be effectively controlled because of a new machine in the agricultural department.

The machine, the result of combined efforts, shreds the mesquite bush and then chemically treats the stump in one easy operation.

The department acquired the shredder-sprayer-tank apparatus from Bob Koziol, an aerial herbicide crop duster. Koziol maintained the patent on the sprayer attachments.

Dr. Willie L. Ulich of the agriculture engineering department and Frank Turley modified the machine. Dr. Ronald Sosebee of range and wildlife worked with chemical combinations for effective root kill of mesquite.

Mesquite is a nuisance for landowners because a thick infestation makes the growth of desirable forage grasses difficult. Growth of vegetation allows for diversification of wildlife.

Control of mesquite will also allow ranchers to work livestock with smaller labor forces and less time. Heavy mesquite growth is also a deterrent to water yield, which may present a serious problem in the future, Sosebee said.

The shredder-sprayer apparatus is mounted on the front of a farm tractor. Two cutter heads cut the mesquite and move the brush to one side. A 45-degree lift angle on the shredder allows for operation in rolling terrain. The herbicide tanks are mounted on the rear of the tractor.

A unique feature of the sprayer section of the

apparatus is that only the stump of the tree is sprayed, rather than the entire range area.

A combination of Tordon 225 and 2,3,5-T works best for killing the roots, Sosebee said. The chemical combination has a root kill record of 60-100 per cent. The root-kill analysis was done after the first growing season.

The highest per cent of root kill occurs when mesquite is sprayed in May.

Honorary schedules banquet

Gordon Wright, a leading historian in European history, will speak Friday on "Ambiguities of Treason" at the ninth annual Phi Alpha Zeta banquet, according to Dr. James Harper of the history department.

Wright, of Stanford University, is past president of the American Historical Association, Harper said. He has written on numerous topics including the history of France and World War II, Harper said. Wright is also the author of "The Ordeal of Total

War."

The banquet, which will be at the Gridiron Restaurant is open to the public, Harper said. However, he said, only a few seats remain for the banquet, which begins at 7 p.m. Persons attending the banquet will be able to order their meals from the menu, Harper said.

In addition to Wright's speech, awards will be presented, Harper said. Included will be awards for the outstanding undergraduate student,

outstanding graduate student, and outstanding faculty member, Harper said.

The annual Ernest Wallace scholarship winner will also be announced, Harper said. The scholarship is presented in honor of Dr. Ernest Wallace, a former faculty member here, Harper said.

Phi Alpha Zeta is an international history honorary society, which is more than 50 years old, Harper said. The local chapter, Zeta Iota, has been at Tech more than 20 years, Harper said.

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Tech long jumper really flies

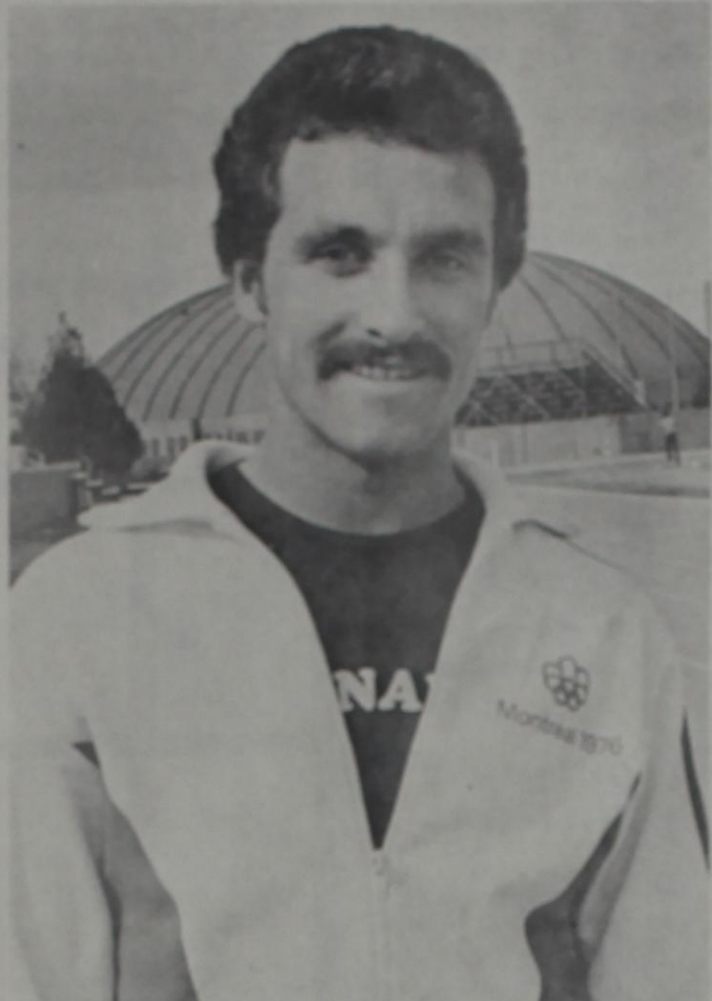
By GREG LAUTENSLAGER
UD Sportswriter

Tech long jumper Jim MacAndrew, a member of the Canadian Olympic team, has been doing a great deal of flying lately, and this does not include the flying which he partakes in his long jump competitions.

The 5-10 MacAndrew boarded a plane in Lubbock last week and headed for his hometown of Toronto, where he competed for his native Canada in an indoor meet against teams from the United States and the Soviet Union. Following the competition MacAndrew again took to the skies, this time traveling to Laredo, joining his Raider teammates for the competition at the Border Olympics. Thursday MacAndrew continued his cross-country excursions with a journey to Detroit, where tonight he will compete in the 1977 NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships.

MacAndrew, a junior, is in his first season as a Raider thincled following two successful years at Odessa Junior College, which ended with a trip to the Montreal Olympics representing his native Canada.

His initial season for Tech began on a rather disappointing note, losing the Southwest Conference indoor long jump title on the final jump to Houston's Cecil Overstreet. Despite the upset, MacAndrew returned the next week to leap 25 feet 5 1/4 inches to win the long jump event at the United States Track and Field Federation (USTFF) Indoors Championship in Oklahoma City. After an easy win at the West Texas Indoor Meet, MacAndrew traveled to Toronto, where his leap of 25 feet, 3 inches granted him a second placing finish defeating an American and both Soviet athletes. Following a win at the Border Olympics, MacAndrew is now ready for tonight's NCAA indoor competition in Detroit.



MacAndrew

Soccer team in Denton for McDonald's Classic

By PAM BAIRD
UD Sportswriter

The Tech soccer club and seven other soccer teams have been invited to participate in the McDonald's Soccer Classic in Denton March 11-13, according to Dr. Charles Kellogg, Tech soccer club sponsor.

Kellogg said the teams will be divided into an "A" and a "B" group. Tech, North Texas State University (NTSU), University of Texas and Louisiana State University (LSU) are in the "A" group. Southern Methodist University (SMU), University of Kansas, University of Houston and Richland Junior College compose the "B" group.

Games are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, Kellogg said. All the games will be played at Fouts Field.

At 1 p.m. Sunday, the two second place teams in the "A" and "B" groups will play, Kellogg said. The first place teams in each group will play for the championship at 3 p.m.

Kellogg said he didn't know anything about LSU but felt

NTSU and SMU would be the teams to beat going into the competition.

NTSU, Houston and Texas were all division champions in the Texas Collegiate Soccer League (TCSL) last fall, according to Tech soccer club president Marc DeChellis. Kansas won the Big Eight title.

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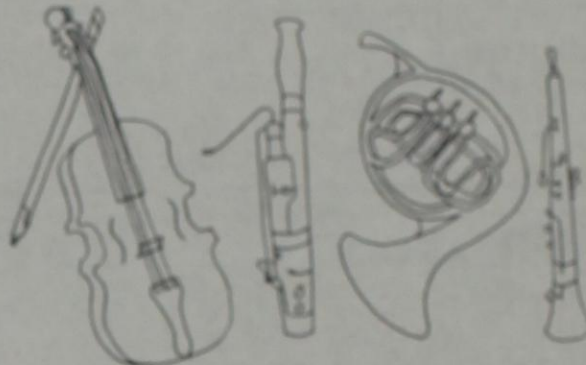
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kids will have a chance to touch, feel, play with instruments refreshments will be served starts at 10:00 am, Saturday, March 12 in Lubbock Room of U.C.

Diamondmen take on Cougars

By SCOTT KELM
UD Sportswriter

The Red Raider baseballers travel to Houston this weekend to try and gain revenge for three losses the University of Houston took out of Lubbock last season. It was at that time the Houston Cougars began their winning ways against Tech which moved on to encompass both the football and basketball teams.

Scheduled to make the start on Friday for Tech is freshman Lanny Garcia (0-2). In Saturday's doubleheader Tech Coach Kal Segrist plans to go with senior Doug House (1-4) along with freshman Skipper Mills (2-1).

As for the University of Houston, the plan on going with Joe Billingsley in Friday's opener. Billingsley sports a 1-0 record and a 2.70 E.R.A. Slated for the Cougs on Saturday are Charles Garza and Billy Blum. Garza's E.R.A. is 3.70 along with a 2-1 win-loss record.

Blum's E.R.A. is 2.25 and he also sports a 2-1 record. However Cougar Head Coach Rolan Walton may move lefthander Jeff Simons into the rotation. Simons has a 0.82 E.R.A., with a 3-0 record and 20 consecutive innings of shutout baseball. This would move Billingsley out of the starting three.

Leading the Houston hitting attack are Steve Kovak, a transfer from Blinn Jr. College at .473, Ralph Wheeler, the Cougars third sacker at .446 and Gary Weiss, another transfer from Blinn hitting at a .434 clip.

As a team the Cougars are swinging away at a healthy .362 batting average while their opponents are floundering with a .229 average.

As for the Houston Pitchers team E.R.A., they come in with a very respectable (for SWC) 3.06 E.R.A. while their opponents carry a 6.63 team E.R.A.

Netters enter WTS tourney

Tech's tennis team will spend the weekend in Canyon playing in the West Texas State Tournament.

The Tech netters will be competing with teams from New Mexico State, Angelo State, and West Texas State University.

Earlier this year, the Raiders defeated Angelo State in dual meets twice.

Coach George Philbrick's young team is hoping to pull out of a recent slump that has seen their record drop to 4-3.

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Women host track meet

By LISA BURGHER
UD Sportswriter

Tech's women tracksters will compete against eight other schools this weekend as they host the Texas Tech Invitational track meet today and Saturday.

This will be the Raiders'

first real competition this spring. They participated in the Abilene Christian University pre-season meet two weeks ago and have not seen action since then. West Texas State, Angelo State, Texas Woman's University, ACU, Texas A&M, North

Texas State, Oklahoma State and Tarleton University will all be competing in the meet. Track preliminary events begin today at noon and will end around 4 p.m. Saturday, field events will go from 9 a.m. until noon, and then the finals in the track events will start at 12:30 p.m.

Also this weekend, Tech's women golfers, coached by Susie Lynch, are participating in the University of Texas Invitational in Austin. This is the golfers' initial tournament of their spring season, with their next contest coming up in College Station March 28-29 at the A&M Invitational.

Lacrosse team travels to Austin

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sportswriter

Tech's lacrosse team will compete against the University of Texas in Austin Saturday in a Southwest Lacrosse Association (SWLA) game.

Tech suffered its first loss of the season Feb. 12 when they were defeated by the Longhorns 13-3.

Texas lost its first game of the year last weekend to the Houston Lacrosse Club, a

private lacrosse club, by the score of 4-3.

Tech's season record is 2-3, although only one of the losses counts in the standings of the college division of the SWLA.

The other losses were against the Dallas Lacrosse Club, a private club, and the Colorado Springs Lacrosse Club, a non-SWLA member.

Tech has scored 23 points this season while giving up 44 points. Red Raider Roy

Jarnagin is the club's leading scorer with 13 goals.

Tech has not played since Feb. 19 and according to lacrosse adviser Phil Marshall, the two week layoff has helped Red Raiders Mike Livingston and Bill Notturmo recover from injuries, suffered earlier this season.

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SOFT PITCH

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GREEK II: FIJI 'A' 9, Lambda Chi 'A' 4; Kappa Alpha 'A' 13, Phi Psi 'A' 1; Phi Deltas 'A' 12, Sigma Nu 'A' 2.

GREEK III: FIJI 'B' 14, Lambda Chi 'B' 4; Sigma Nu 'B' 16, Phi Deltas 'B' 6.

GREEK IV: Betas 'B' 7, Sig Eps 'B' 11; ATO 'B' 10, Sigma Chi 'B' 11; Deltas 'B' 10, Pikes 'B' 11.

GREEK V: ATO 'C' 7, Phi Deltas 'C' 6; Pikes 'C' 2, Sig Eps 'C' 0 (forfeit).

FAST PITCH

GREEK I: Delta 8, Sigma Chi 3; Betas 14, Kappa Sigs 2.

GREEK II: ATO 8, Kappa Alpha 4; SAE 8, Sig Eps 7.

SLOW PITCH

RESIDENCE HALL I: Sneed 'B' 17, Carpenter 'A' 4; Murdough 'A' 22, Gordon 'B' 8; Coleman Fifth 15, Clement 'A' 13.

RESIDENCE HALL II: Murdough 'B' 16, Weymouth 'A' 10; Clement 'B' 8, Wells Angels 7; Bledsoe 'B' 13, Gordon 'A' 12.

RESIDENCE HALL III: Weymouth 'B' 10, Carpenter 'B' 0; Coleman 'A' 14, Wells 'B' 3; Sneed 'F' 28, Bledsoe 'A' 9.

COREC

CLUB I: BSU 'A' 2, Army ROTC 0 (forfeit); KKP-TBS 15, Outing Club 4; APO-AD P's 6, Aq Eco-Hulen 2.

CLUB II: FNTC 6, Wrestling 3; UMAS 11, BSU 'F' 10; A Phi O-WSO 11, D Sig Phi-Ind 3.

CLUB III: CSC 8, FNTC 'A' 7; Catholic Fellowship 24, Air Force 5.

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Section B, University Daily, March 11, 1977

Peeks at living

space



and tips on what
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A LOOK INSIDE

DORM ROOMS

by Wayne Roper
Add One Editor

It is said, one man's prison can be another man's palace, and so it is with dorm rooms.

For some students a dorm room is just that -- a room -- a place to keep books and, occasionally, sleep, but many students are showing ingenuity a Yankee could learn from by turning their rooms into a functional space to accommodate their work habits and personality.

Not surprisingly, the emphasis in dormroom decoration is on ingenuity, meaning originality, and utility at the least possible cost. Most students recognize the futility of pouring money and time in to what is, at best, only a temporary home.

Nevertheless, a dorm is a home and be it ever so humble there should be no other like it. Given four walls, two beds and a roommate, students aspired nobly to the task of making a place in which to live, not merely exist.

Color coordination, curtains and window treatments, plants, hangings, tapestries, towels, graphics, minor reupholstering, furniture arrangement, bamboo, and shingling—all were used to one degree or another in the myriad of rooms Add One visited.

Both women and men had their design specialties, and there were some marked differences. The women relied on color coordination and furniture arrangement to achieve the desired effect. The men tended to construct false walls and ceilings for different environments.

The general effect achieved by the arrangements of most of the women's rooms (there were some exceptions) was one of formality and neatness. The men, however, tried to create more of a casual air with a new environment, but with something less than cursory attention to detail.

The most costly item, without exception, was the rug. While some managed to bring rugs from home, most people parted with the \$30 to \$50 necessary to buy one. The expenditures on the "total room" ranged as high as \$450.

The most-expensive-room award belongs to Gary Madden and Jimmy Treat in room 358 of Gordon Hall. For their \$450, Madden and Treat built two privacy enclosures for their beds, complete with velvet curtains and bedspreads, constructed a desk and storage unit (\$80), and purchased a rug. The foosball table was an extra \$160. Though some may scoff at their lavishness, Madden and Treat insist the room, with refurbishing and foosball table is still cheaper than living in the more expensive dorms, such as Weymouth Hall.

Time required to decorate a room ranged from hours to, in the case of Madden and Treat, a few days.

The new university policy on dorm room painting allowed many students to experiment with the possible effects of color combinations.

The new policy allows the university to furnish students with different colors of paint if they want to paint their room. The only stipulation is the students, when moving out of their rooms, must either return the room to an approved color or pay to have the university repaint it.

The most notable example of unique color coordination (ala Mema Verner, Tech Decorator) was the room of Bob Prosen in room 921 of Coleman Hall. Prosen contrasted bright yellow walls with black curtains, red bedspread and red bulletin boards. Another unique factor in Prosen's room was his double bed, made by moving both beds of his single room together and covering with common blankets and a bedspread, an idea which seems to have escaped most innovators.

Many of the women's rooms relied on careful color coordination, teaming active, graphic bedspreads with original window treatment. Windows were the women's rooms forte, as they used different types of curtains and curtain materials to round out a complete room setting.

Men more than women seemed to be hampered by the sterility and starkness of dorm room walls, and subsequently used a variety of materials to texture walls and round or reshape contours.

Many students hung or pinned tapestries or colorful cloth to the ceiling or walls, but perhaps the best example was by Glen Jones and Greg Spencer, in 419 of Coleman Hall.

A false ceiling effect was also achieved by John Hayes and Bill Prewett, in room 311 of Coleman Hall. Prewett and Hayes spanned two-by-

fours between the tops of the bulletin boards and then draped cloth over the top. To utilize more space, Prewett and Hayes raised their beds about four feet by setting them on empty wooden coke cases.

With \$70 worth of bamboo privacy curtain, Mark Peterson and Howard Thrash, room 818 Coleman Hall, created an almost Polynesian atmosphere. Along with attaching the bamboo to the walls for texture as a few other students did, Thrash and Peterson created a false roof line by slanting the bamboo downward and away from the wall above their beds.

The false roof line was also used in room 524 of Coleman by Steve Hager and Jim Crosby. The occupant of the room before Hager and Crosby textured the walls with shake shingles, and created the false roof line above the beds. The shingles were also formed in an archway separating the study desk area from the bed and living area.

For almost all dorm rooms, the big problem is making the limited space available serve double and triple duty as living, entertaining, and sleeping space.

The women seemed to concentrate on this aspect of room design by adding tables and baskets to the area between beds in somewhat of a coffee table and sofa arrangement.

Nanette Gratz and Kristie Salvino, in 803 Chitwood Hall, made a unique table including eight stuffed pillows stored under the top. When friends drop in, the pillows can be pulled out to make seating more comfortable and convenient. The table, a design similar to one found in Better Homes and Gardens Magazine, costs about \$30.

Arranging the beds so they span the area between the desks (one on top of the desks and one on the floor

(see "Dorms" page four)

Editor's Note

Most people wouldn't think the following people have anything in common:

Marianne Andrews, Don Collier, Mitchel McNeese, Pam Lancaster, Gary Little, Pat Lockwood, Steve Moore, Tom Musik, Mike Rabinowitz, Buck Rogers, Jim Sailor, Carol Schmitz, Grey Strano, and Pat Williams.

But they do... They all gave up some of their time to help Add One research stories or take photographs.

People are the first requirement to any news event or feature story, and to these people Add One offers many thanks.

— Wayne Roper
Add One Editor

Inside

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Living Decors p.3

Dorm Peeks p.4

Your Apartment p.6

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2009 BROADWAY

Plants

by Janet Warren
Add One Writer

The inexperienced decorator often fails to use such a common item as a houseplant to decorate. Most people have plants just growing idly around the house. A few suggestions to get those plants to work are below.

✓ For the person who never throws anything away: Old butter tubs, sour cream cartons, cracked aquariums, cosmetic jars and cracked bowls and mugs can make unusual and economical planters, according to Mrs. Lola Hill of the Tech library. To see where she works is to believe her. The shelves sur-

More for the do-it-yourselfer: Mrs. Hill found a large rock and had her husband drill holes in the natural indentations. She then filled the holes with dirt and planted cactus in them. For the holidays she placed characters from the nativity scene on the rock. It got a lot of attention, she said.

✓ For the buy-it-rather-than-try-it person: There are now plant hangars similar to extension pole lamps, according to Gayle Holland, a graduate student in interior design. For the dorm situation she suggests taking out a section of the pole so it will fit and suspending it from the ceiling to the desk of the room. The "lamp" has places to hang plants. Holland says it is available commercially and is not expensive.

Offer

To give a bunch of small pots their own place in this world, Holland suggests investing in a wire holder, also available commercially, and filling it with three or so pots and hanging it on the wall.

✓ For the macrame lover: One merchant had a suggestion that would help zone a large room. Unfortunately, not too many students have a problem with too much space in a room. However, to give a room a broken effect without losing the size, he suggests taking double or triple macrame hangars, which are macrame creations designed to hold two or three pots, and hanging them in one area to get a screen effect. Gayle Holland also suggested something along those lines. Students should place tiered hanging plants across the front of the dorm windows instead of a curtain, she said. Smaller plants and light weight pots and hangars should be used, she added.



Decor

✓ For the natural decoration person: Several types of compatible plants in one planter, terrarium, or whatever can be an effective, though ill, decorating device, said a local merchant.

Plants & Planters suggests a large shell or a piece of driftwood for a natural-looking planter. Obviously, Ellen Appel did not have the south plains in mind when she suggested getting a free planter by looking around at the local beach for shells and driftwood. If she could just come up with something decorative to do with sand and plants, Tech students could be the best natural decorators in the country.



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Dorms...continued from page two

underneath) frees the space usually occupied by the beds for shelves and other uses.

Bonnie Atkinson and Julie Mader, in room 1220 of Chitwood Hall, used the extra space for shelves and a seating area. Perhaps the biggest drawbacks to the arrangement are the one bed that must sit on the floor (making it somewhat awkward to make the bed), and the use of the desk space.

Super graphics, the painting of shapes or letters in large bold colors, is the simple way to add a dynamic quality to a room. But suprisingly, only one room made use of the technique and that was in the room of Trey Wilkerson and Stan Hamilton in 329, Gordon Hall.

Many times the uniqueness of a room was merely in the way belongings were displayed, hung, or shelved. Some showed brilliance in displaying bulletin

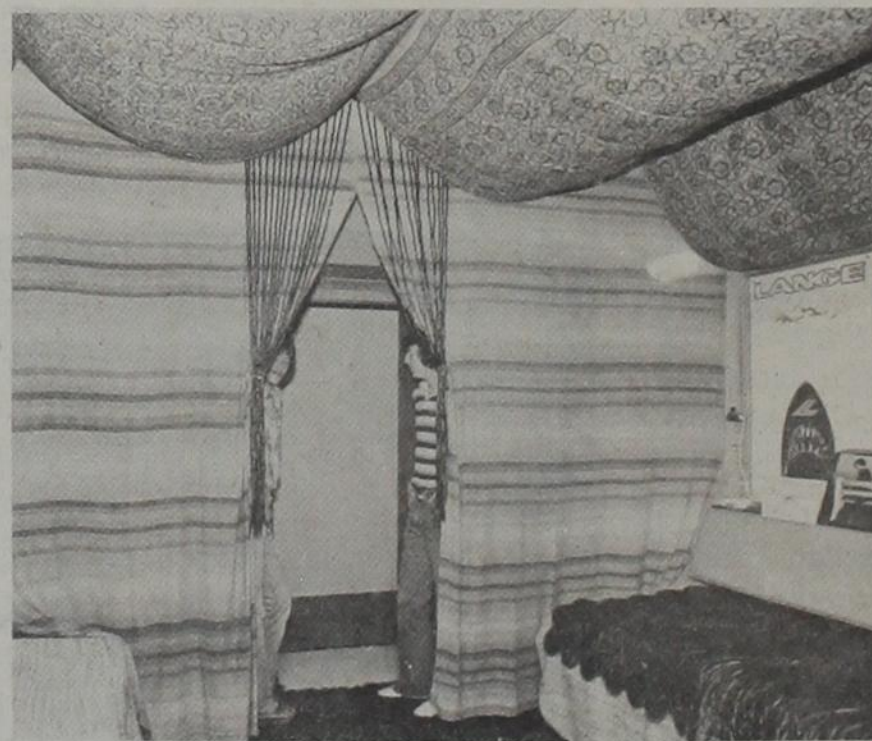
boards, shelves and walls attractively.

The best example was provided by Cheryl Veatch and Barbara Bryan, room 220 of Gates Hall. Veatch and Bryan combined original window curtains and shelves to create an attractive overall window treatment. Posters, plants and knick-knacks were also displayed effectively to create a warm, welcoming environment.

In Room 137 of Murdough Hall, Ken Larkin hung his bicycle on the wall, and added a unique poster on the bulletin board in back.

Pinpointing the best room, or the most elaborately decorated, would be a mistake, because the best room is the one decorated and designed to best fit the personality and lifestyle of its occupant.

If a person's home is his castle, then Tech students are showing ways to turn formerly staid, cramping, prison-like dorm rooms into modest palaces for two.



Steve Hager and Jim Crosby in room 524 of Coleman Hall study in their "shingled environment." The shingles create a textured wall and false roof line, giving a more casual atmosphere to the room.

Bonnie Atkinson, room 1220 of Chitwood Hall, shows an arrangement which makes space serve double-duty. The idea might be good for a change of pace, but the bed on the floor could be a pain.

A dorm room doesn't have to be stifling, as Kent Puckett seems to demonstrate. Puckett put one bed in storage, brought his own chair, and threw in the lights and mirrors as finishing touches.

Ken Larkin, room 137 of Murdough Hall, shows ingenuity in displaying his belongings. The arrangement not only creates a warm atmosphere, but saves space, too.

By hanging curtains and printed cloth, Glen Jones and Greg Spencer, room 419 of Coleman, create a casual tent-like environment.

A light airy decor, the room of David Blair and Doug White (217, Coleman Hall) provides many variations for storage or display.

Bill Prewett shows one of the variations of the idea he and John Hayes designed. The beds are on coke cases, providing storage underneath.

With \$70 of bamboo privacy curtain, Howard Thrash and Mark Peterson (pictured), room 818 of Coleman, built a Polynesian dorm room, complete with hut-like ceiling.

If a person can display what he owns, there is no need in stuffing it in a closet. Barbara Bryan and Cheryl Veatch show a simple, but attractive way to display belongings. The shelves in front of the window add to the overall window treatment.

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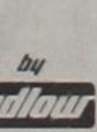
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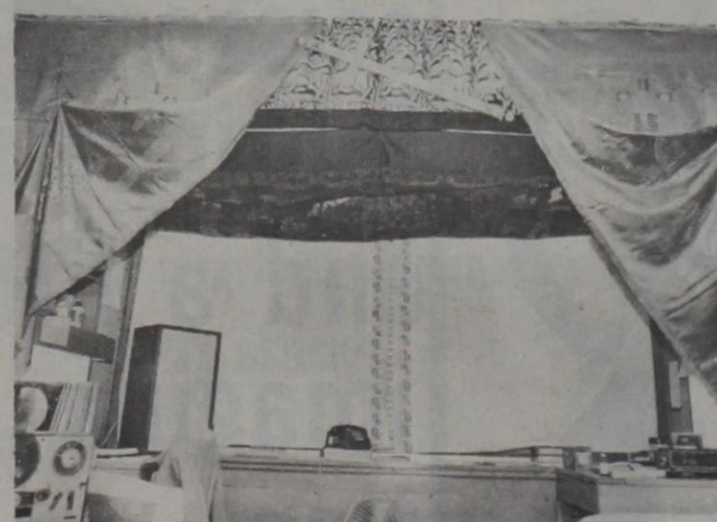
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Artist, Phil Prentice, who specializes in animal studies, paints his subjects only after hundreds of hours studying each animal, its habits and personality, thus achieving the dramatic effects as shown in these plaques.

Walter  **Carpets** 



Nancy Lamb appears relaxed in a room designed to be comfortable. Lamb and her roommate Denise Clark, in room 1218 of Chitwood, spent about \$100 to achieve the decor.

Tad Unumb, in room 1121 of Coleman, achieved a continental air, with the hanging table, dramatic graphic hanging, and overall room setting.

Gary Rice, room 1001 of Weymouth Hall, adds an oriental touch with plush fabrics draped from the ceiling.

Photos by Paul Moseley

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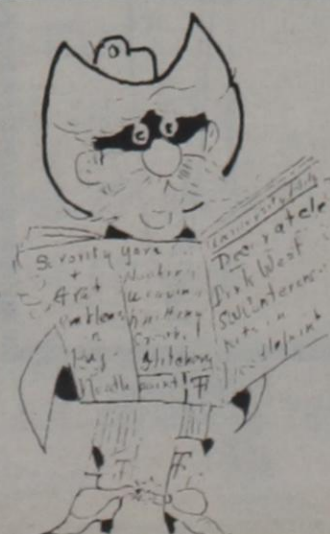
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MONTEREY CENTER



by Wayne Roper
Add One Editor

From spacious apartments to tenements so small a person can sit on the commode and cook dinner at the same time; from contemporary interior design to Early American Bus Stop; complete with plush furniture and graphics to stark, bare furnishings from the Expressway Motel—Tech students live in them all.

UP

With living quarters, a student gets what he pays for, sometimes a little less. But Tech students and interior designers are proving a person can make a house his home on any budget. All it takes is imagination, innovation, and a little time.

Cinder blocks, plumbing pipes, shingles, mesquite, glass salad bowls—all can become part of the interior design according to the designers and students Add One interviewed.

Designers recommended making use of what is available and what no one else can use to create a type of recycled interior. Old lamp stands from friends' attics or purchased second hand from Good Will can become ingenious candle

holders, according to Mike McDonnell, interior design instructor.

Chrome meat racks from butcher shops can be turned into bookshelves. Plastic or metal milk carton carriers can

Your Apartment...

be painted and stacked for shelves or a multitude of other purposes, according to Jim Sailor, senior architecture major.

"If the front door opens directly into the living or conversational part of the house, a person should create some sort of visual block between the room and the doorway," McDonnell said.

The interior designers advised making available space serve several purposes by using functional groupings or dividing the space up.

Whether a person has limited or ample space, the kind of arrangement and interior design may determine the visual space—or apparent size of the room.

"A person can fool the eye, many times, by making efficient use of visual space," McDonnell said.

Skirts around the bottom of furniture create a heavy look. Removing the skirt creates more visual space for the eye and makes the room seem bigger, McDonnell explained.

Glass-topped tables, mirrors, lighting and room colors are other ways to manage visual space.

For students, decorating the interior is limited only by the rules of the

landlord. If one rule had to be made, most decorators agreed with, "Don't overdo it."

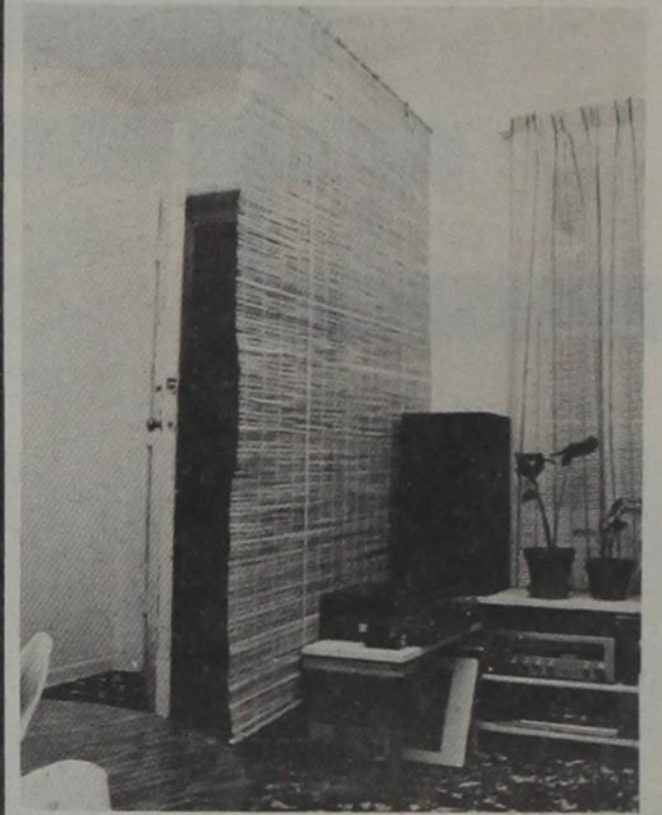
Yet, some designers suggested a room can be filled with belongings to the point of being gaudy, but if the room is decorated with imagination and a touch of humor, it can still be attractive and comfortable.

Sounds simple, but where does a novice start? Add One has compiled a list of starting points for the novice. The variations from the starting point are endless.

Perhaps the first starting point is a check with the landlord to see what may or may not be done. Generally, landlords don't mind providing materials if the tenant provides the labor and the whole project increases the value of the property. The best ideas, perhaps are those which can be taken down or moved without affecting the property.

Room Dividers

Rooms can be separated for decor as well as practical reasons. Study areas can be separated from living areas to decrease distractions. Sleeping areas can be separated from other areas to decrease disturbing light. Efficiency apartments can be divided visually to separate living areas while maintaining space



Top: Jim Sailor, architect major, shows the usefulness of dividing the living area from the entry.

Below: For about \$30 Nanette Gratz and Kristie Salvino made this table from a similar design found in Better Homes and Gardens.

Mitch McNeese, a local interior designer, suggests hanging colorful fabric from the ceiling. The fabric may have dowels sewn into the top and bottom to keep the fabric straight and spread out or the fabric can be bunched in curtain fashion.

Bookshelves can be used for dividing a room, according to McDonnell. McDonnell divided his kitchen with shelves and stored kitchen goods on the shelves—a colorful and functional idea.

The bookshelves can be left somewhat see-through or they can be backed with fabric hung from the ceiling to create more of a solid wall.

Macrame hangings divide a room visually and add to the overall decor, according to McNeese.

Fabric over a wooden frame can make an excellent divider, according to McNeese. To maintain visual space, yet divide a room functionally, the stretched fabric divider need not extend to the ceiling, but can provide a colorful five-foot high background for chair groupings or shelves.

A person can divide a room by using platforms, setting one part, such as the bed, minus frame, on a foot-high platform, according to Don Collier, a Tech graduate student of interior design.

A mattress set on a wooden platform creates a visual division of space. McDonnell uses the base of his platform bed for storage space.

The room design doesn't necessarily have to divide the functions, according

(Continued on page seven)



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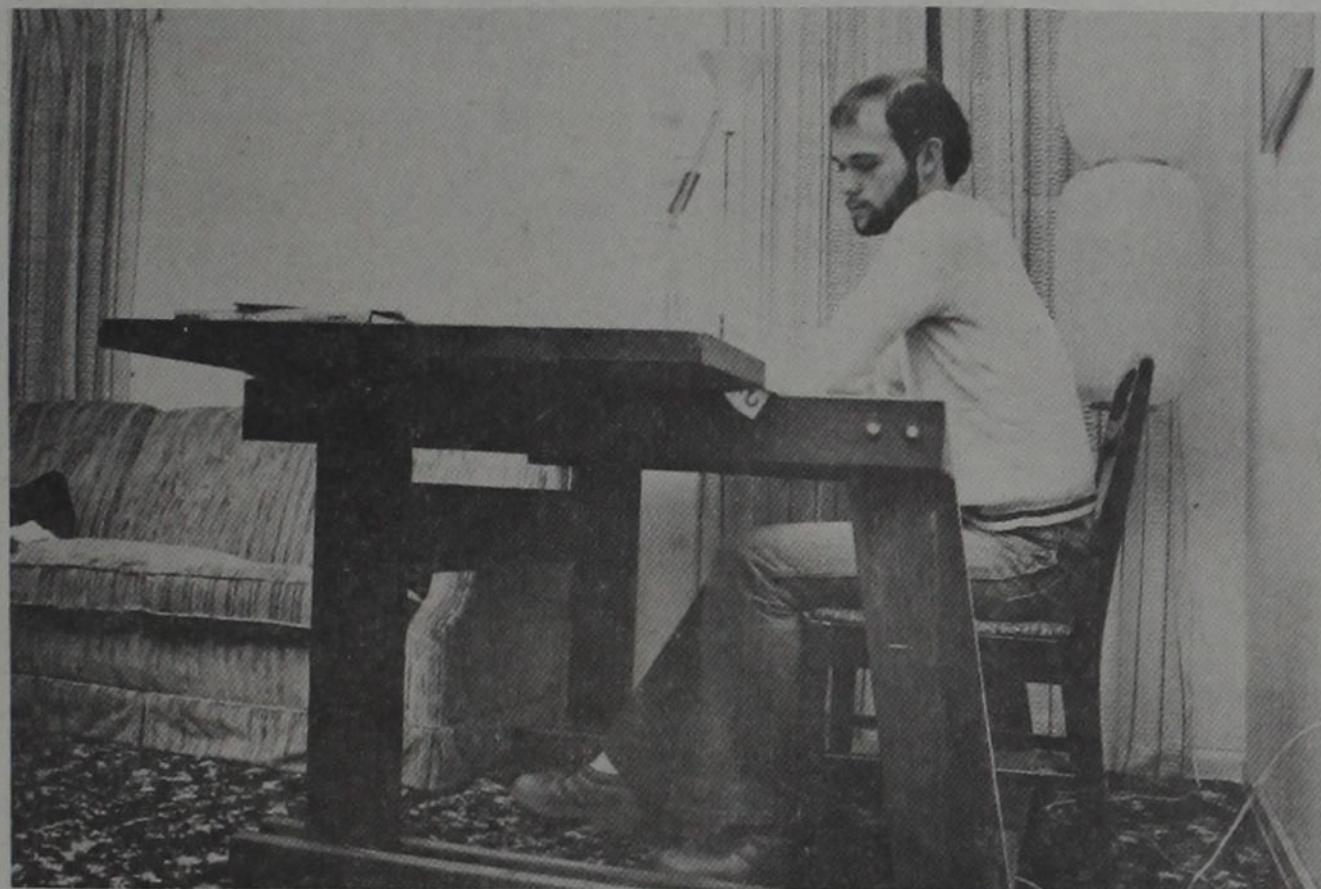
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Top: Billy Lorange, junior, shows the kitchen shelves he and his roommate made out of cedar pickett fence. The shelves took about eight hours to make, costing around \$25. The shelves are made so they can be dismantled at moving time.

Below: Jim Sailor, junior, demonstrates the desk he made for around \$10. The desk can be turned upward to rest on the front, providing a desk at which a person can stand while working.

to the designers interviewed. The bed, for instance, can be taken out of its frame and placed on the ground or in a lower wooden frame, creating an "island bed", said Collier. Large pillows can be placed on the bed so it can be set in the middle of the room as a seating area.

A person needs only about four feet of space above his bed, Collier said, so in apartments with high ceilings the bed could be put in a loft or upper bunk fashion, leaving the floor space underneath for seating or a desk.

Windows

McNeese suggested spanning windows with glass shelves and placing plants or colorful objects on the shelves to create a curtain effect that still allows light into the room.

Roll-up shades can be covered with fabric, or decoupaged with magazine pictures for an interesting effect, according to McNeese. Fabric hung from the top and pulled to the side will add a finished touch.

David Farrell and Billy Lorange, junior architecture majors, stretched burlap over a frame which fit into the inset of the window, a contrasting fabric was hung down in front of the frame.

Along the same lines, Jim Sailor, architecture major, suggests stretching a plain white sheet over a wooden frame. The frame includes random rectangular divisions and when hung in front of a window, creates an "oriental" effect.

Walls

Wall graphics can be painted to work with windows, making them appear larger or smaller. The molding around the window can be painted a contrasting color from the rest of the wall and shade, McNeese suggested.

Texturing walls gives a warmer, more inviting atmosphere, and for this atmosphere, the interior designers sug-

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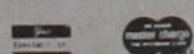
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gested painting, tacking or hanging just about anything to a wall.

Bamboo privacy curtains, grass floor mats, shingles, stretched fabric, any collection, weathered wood, and cedar siding were some of the things the designers suggested as wall hangings.

To reduce expense, the cedar siding can be spaced, McDonnell said. Something three-dimensional can be placed in front of burlap stretched over one wall, McNeese said.

McNeese said he spray painted an old mesquite branch and tacked it to one burlap covered wall—creating a sense of depth.

Super graphics, painted shapes or letters, can be painted on a wall to create a sense of movement or contrasting colors.

Effective lighting can do wonders for visual space, according to Collier. Though most lighting is direct, Collier suggested using indirect or diffused lighting.

Lighting

Indirect lighting is light pointed to reflect off of walls and ceiling. Diffused lighting is light that shines through a white or translucent material.

"Indirect lighting creates a softer, less irritating light and doesn't take as much wattage to effectively light a room," Collier said.

Clip-on spot lights (not flood lights) are relatively cheap, and can be used effectively as indirect lighting.

Lights can even be placed under an

..Hints from the pros

The wall opposite the entrance can be painted a different color from the rest of the room, McDonnell said, though he suggests the person pick a tolerable color.

Coreform boards, a white, pressed board similar to acoustic ceiling tile, can be used to panel a wall. The panels are inexpensive and create a white, soft surface to pin or paint, without damaging the actual wall.

McDonnell said headboards for beds can even be painted on a wall. McDonnell suggested painting a brass-looking head board or even one with a wrought iron look as a touch of humor.

unskirted sofa or chair so the light reflects from underneath the furniture.

"That type of lighting makes the furniture seem to float."

Interesting moods can be created with different colors of lighting.

Whatever a person decides to do with their living environment, McDonnell said, "They are bound to be happier if they fix it up a little."

"Study problems, concentration disruptions, and attitudes can be caused by typical beige environments of most apartments," McDonnell said.

"Students need to get the place where they live away from being just an apartment."

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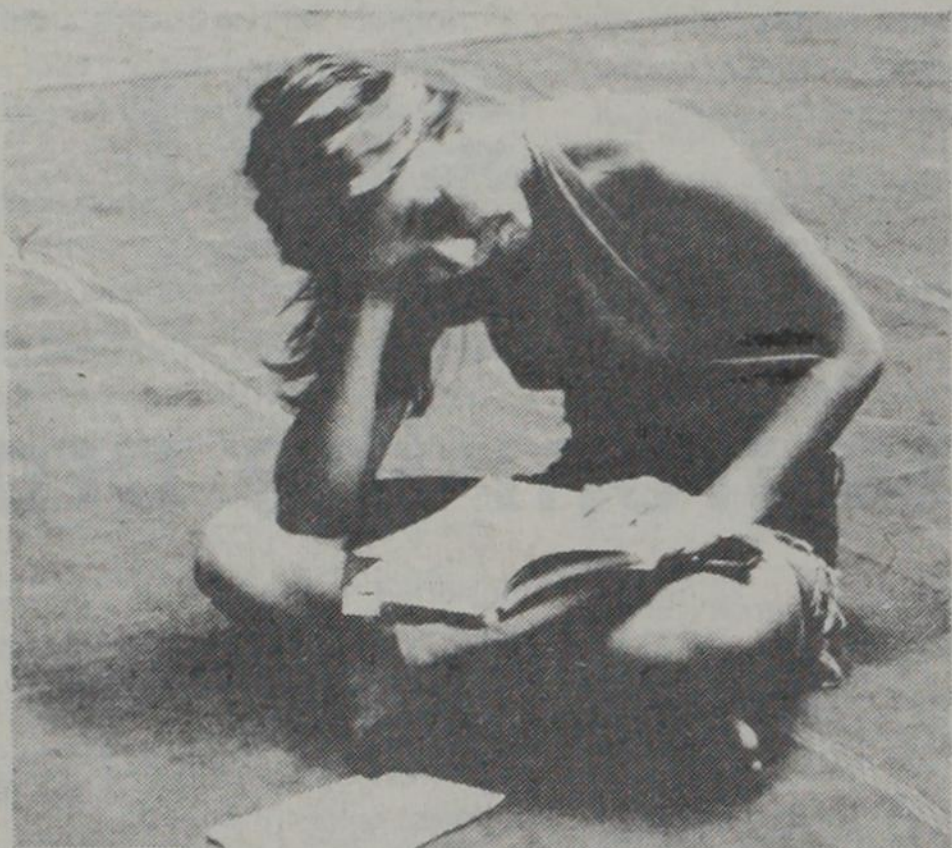
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