

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 53 NUMBER 64

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, December 6, 1977

EIGHT PAGES

TUESDAY NEWS BRIEFS

Attorneys request dismissal

AUSTIN, (AP)—U.S. attorneys have asked a federal district court to dismiss Madalyn Murray O'Hair's suit to have "In God We Trust" removed from coins and bills.

Mrs. O'Hair "lacks standing to sue" and has "failed to state a claim upon which relief may be granted," the attorneys said. Mrs. O'Hair has 60 days from the Nov. 9 filing of the motion to dismiss to answer. Her lawyer has asked for an additional 60 days.

The government attorneys say Mrs. O'Hair has not alleged "a personal stake sufficient to assure the concrete adversity necessary for a case of controversy to exist."

"How's that for convoluted language?" she asked The Associated Press Monday. "That's saying it doesn't offend enough."

On the second point, the government attorneys say Congress adopted "In God We Trust" in 1954 as the national motto. That makes it "patriotic and ceremonial and not religious," they say.

Mrs. O'Hair contends she is compelled to affirm the motto because she has no choice but use U.S. currency. This violates her right to religious freedom, she says.

She told The AP she expects to lose the suit at the trial level.

"This particular judge Jack Roberts is so bad we think he will immediately throw it out," she said. From that ruling, she said, she will appeal to the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, which she hopes will order the impaneling of a three-judge federal court to consider the constitutional question.

Briscoe lobbies in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe received assurances Monday that the Carter administration won't issue regulations that would force rural Texas hospitals and clinics to close.

Briscoe, on a lobbying visit to Washington, met with Secretary of Health Education and Welfare Joseph Califano and emerged smiling. He could not, however, report similar success in his efforts to bend the administration's stance on energy issues.

Briscoe met briefly with President Carter at the White House and later was scheduled to talk to Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger and with Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. He was accompanied throughout the day by Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex.

Briscoe said he had nothing new to tell Carter or the others about energy. He simply wanted to reiterate his desire for an energy package that deregulates natural gas prices and provides what Briscoe considers suitable incentives for producers.

Briscoe would not say what Carter had told him. "The president will have to speak for himself on that," he said.

The governor said he was "cautiously optimistic" about what will emerge from the ongoing House-Senate conference on energy, the same stance he took after an earlier visit to Washington. "At this point, no one knows what will happen."

Briscoe is scheduled to meet Tuesday with Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus. They will talk about the future Matagorda Island, a barrier island in the Texas Gulf Coast that is the site of an abandoned Air Force base. The state would like to take control of it and convert it into a park, while the Interior Department has insisted that it remain under federal control.

Briscoe said he did not know whether Andrus was prepared to make a compromise offer to end the dispute.

The governor also planned further meetings on the hospital issue with Hale Champion, undersecretary of HEW. At these meetings, Briscoe said, there would be a discussion of specific details of changes Califano has promised to make in proposed hospital guidelines.

The original guidelines were intended to eliminate 10 percent of the hospital beds in the country and restrict the kinds of care available at small hospitals. For example, they would have required metropolitan hospitals to deliver at least 2,000 babies per year to maintain an obstetrics unit.

The proposals touched off a Texas-size tornado of turmoil in Congress and the states. Most members of the Texas delegation in the House have called for a congressional investigation of them. Califano promised last Friday to revise the guidelines to make sure that states are not forced to close rural hospitals.

Briscoe said he would not be satisfied that the problem was solved until he saw the final guideline proposals.

"But I'm satisfied that their intent is not to close the rural hospitals," said the governor, who was wearing a custom made pair of alligator-hide cowboy boots.

Registration materials available

Materials for spring registration and schedules of classes are being distributed to students from the second floor conference room of West Hall.

Hours for distribution of materials will be 1 p.m.-6 p.m. today through Friday.

Materials will not be distributed Dec. 10, 1977 through Jan. 1, 1978. Distribution will resume Jan. 2 through Jan. 6 and Jan. 9 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

During spring registration, Jan. 10 and 11, materials will be available 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Registration is scheduled in the coliseum, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Jan. 10 and 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Jan. 11.

Late registration will begin Thursday, Jan. 12, and will be conducted from the registrar's office in West Hall and the departmental offices.

Classes begin Jan. 12.

Constitution approved by regents

The Faculty Senate constitution received the final approval by the Board of Regents Friday.

Faculty Council members voted in the Nov. 1 meeting to accept the proposed switchover to a senate format after approval through a written poll of the faculty and approval by the regents.

The faculty vote showed a majority approval of the switchover to the senate format.

The representation per college will be as follows: Agriculture, 4; Arts and Sciences, 22; Business Administration, 3; Education, 3; Engineering, 6; Home Economics, 3; Law, 2; and 9 at large.

Mead relates plan for peaceful existence

By JANET WARREN
UD Reporter

While entertaining a capacity crowd with several tongue-in-cheek remarks Monday night, Dr. Margaret Mead confidently related her plan for a peaceful world.

The world renowned anthropologist built up to the idea that people will have to turn inward and protect "their own" and thereby protect other people.

"We are now realizing that we have to love and trust somebody before we can love everybody (the world)," Mead said. "Trusting the family is a prelude to trusting the whole world," she said. "And only when we have love for something close to us, can we have love for the whole human race."

Mead began her lecture by explaining the importance of sexual identity.

"Every society has to teach children of two sexes," Mead said.

A mother historically teaches her son that he is not like a girl and her daughter that she is not like a boy.

Unfortunately, this leads to an emphasis on the negative components of personalities, Mead said.

Mead said boys are taught to get out

of their mothers' lap and prove that they are a man.

"The mother tells the girl, 'if you sit still long enough, some day you'll have a baby,'" Mead quipped.

In every society, achievement is male and whatever females do is considered menial. "If men cooked," Mead said, "cooking would be considered a great thing." If women cooked, it would be menial.

However, this differential traditionally has been part of identity within society. Sex is the strongest and oldest form of identity, but others such as the human sense of nationality and territory are important, Mead said.

Mead pointed to the lack of rationale in one day treating other nations like ourselves, then upon declaration of war, considering those same people to be less than human.

Mead said people are having to include more and more people into the definition of "ourselves". She commented, "We'll never see them all, and if we did, we wouldn't like a lot of them."

Mead said that throughout the history of the U.S., people have chosen to

negate their "roots" and ancestry, and others haven't.

Yet, in forming a new group or nation, "there must be a repudiation of what they are not," Mead said.

Again she pointed to the negative components that have been a part of everyone's personality.

Mead said she questioned several soldiers returning from World War II, asking them to complete the sentence, "I'm an American and not a..."

Mead said 95 per cent of the soldiers said "not a foreigner." This showed that people were identifying themselves with what they were not.

Mead finally made her point, saying that a pressing problem today is how we handle our positive and negative identities.

"You're told 'don't eat like those people down the street, or don't talk like those people down the street.' You've incorporated all those people, so you're always busy not being them."

Mead pointed to the trouble of people being so territory oriented which could

lead to another major war.

"And as we look at the state of the world, we realize we can't have another major war."

Mead said the human race will have to abandon this trait being so concerned with territory.

"For the first time in humanity, people can no longer stand on frontiers."

Mead said the use of aircraft and airwaves creates a new condition in the world. There are no more frontiers, she said.

She told the audience that each seat they sat on was their territory. And if someone shoved them off, they would probably fight back. But she said, if poisonous gas leaked into the UC Theatre, everyone would be dead and then no one would win.

"Instead of standing on the frontier, we must turn inward and work to save the country," Mead said.

Mead also plugged a new organization, New Directions. The organization is dedicated to deciding how world problems affect the U.S. and how the U.S. may affect the world. Mead invited the audience to join.



Mead meets the press

World renowned anthropologist Margaret Mead addressed members of the Lubbock media Monday. Mead commented that the National Women's Conference, recently held in Houston, was a good conference but resembled the democratic and republican conventions "a little too much." In reference to anti-



ERA arguments, Mead said husbands have been deserting their homes in the last several years without the ERA and "not any more will leave under ERA." The welfare system, by refusing the help poor fathers support their families, is the cause of the downfall of American homes, Mead said. (Photos by Karen Thom)



Workman denies rumors

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

Tech Regent Don Workman flatly denied Monday a report by Channel 28 news that he would announce for a public office, probably state senator, by today.

"I don't know where that story got started," Workman said, "but it's not true. I will not announce Tuesday."

Workman said he would announce his plans "soon," but would go no further in defining what they might be.

Speculation on Workman's political future has been brewing since The University Daily reported Nov. 10 that he had resigned his position with First National Bank effective Jan. 1, and filed a campaign treasurer's designation with the Texas Secretary of State's office.

Workman refused to reveal whether he will join Kent Hance and Morris Sheats in the race for the 19th Congressional district seat, or seek a place in the state senate.

"I am leaning toward the state senate," he said Monday, all but confirming what local political observers feel is a virtual certainty.

A spokesman for the Federal Election Bureau in Washington said Workman has not filed a treasurer's designation with that bureau.

It is likely that if Workman were planning a Congressional race, he

would have filed the papers that allow the collection of campaign funds for a federal race.

Although a federal filing is not a necessary prerequisite to announcing for federal office, it would indicate a

strong interest in congress by Workman.

Still unanswered is the question of whether Workman will resign as a Tech regent when, and if, he announces for office.

Tech first school in state to adopt NSCC program

Tech is the first school in Texas to adopt the National Student Consumer Card (NSCC) program which is an extension of the Student Association (SA) College Allowance Program, according to Ronnie Bobbit, SA external vice president.

Purpose of the program, Bobbitt said, is to offer discounts to students from various merchants in Lubbock whose names appear on the card.

The cards, which will be mailed to Tech students in January, offer discounts ranging from 10 per cent off the standard price, to items which are totally free.

"Students will not need to present anything besides the card to benefit from the service," Bobbitt said. "The names of all merchants who have paid to participate in this program will be on the card."

Bob Hamerslough, president of H & C Advertising, which sponsors the program nationwide, saw the need for a program of this kind at Tech, Bobbitt said.

Tech was the first Texas school Hamerslough approached, Bobbitt continued, because of the economy here and student interest in programs of this nature.

Hamerslough contacted all the merchants willing to participate in the program and did all the footwork, Bobbitt said. The SA did not have to supply any money whatsoever for the program.

Some of the services provided by the card, which will expire Jan. 1, 1977, includes 20 per cent off on any jewelry purchased from Meyers Jewelers, 10 per cent off on prescriptions for eyeglasses at Fashion Optical, a 20 per cent discount on dry cleaning and laundry at Varsity Cleaners and special discounts on skiing equipment at the Sport Haus.

WEATHER

Forecast for Lubbock and vicinity. Relatively cloudy and colder today. Highs in the mid 40s.

SA resolution could enhance Tech's status

If I had one, I would take my hat off to the Student Senate for passing a resolution Dec. 2, which expresses sentiments I myself have developed since I've been at Tech.

Senate Resolution 13:17, stating the Senate's feelings on the grade point requirements for the Dean's List, calls for raising the minimum grade point requirement for the Dean's List from a 3.0 to a 3.25.

There are several reasons for the passage of the resolution, which was approved by a vote of 28-2. Many points and questions were brought up, which entailed an hour and a half of heated discussion, and the issue itself—which may appear rather insignificant to some—caused more debate and participation in the



BARBARA POGUE

Senate than any other issue presented this fall. I see this resolution, which raises the requirement by only .25 points, as being the first step toward improving both the academic achievement and the learning environment of this university. Hopefully, if the resolution is implemented, the next step will be to raise the minimum requirement to a 3.5—which many superior universities are now using.

Kathy Hennington, the student senator who authored the resolution, said that the intent of the resolution was not to imply that grades are the only reason students are at Tech, but that raising the requirements was designed for people who want to see the Dean's List as an honor.

The issue of grade inflation came up and, with it, statistics showing that approximately one third of the students at Tech make a 3.0 or

better.

Statistics from the office of Dr. Owen Caskey, director of Instructional Research show that, of the senior home economics majors at Tech, 71 per cent had a 3.0 average or better. Of that 71 per cent, 33 per cent had an average of 3.5 or better. And of all home ec majors, including freshman through senior level students, 41 per cent had 3.0 averages or better.

In the College of Education, 64 per cent of the seniors had a 3.0 average or better, and of all education majors, freshman through seniors, 48 per cent had a 3.0 or better.

A few more examples, for good measure, show that 30 per cent of the students of agriculture had a grade point of 3.0 or higher, as did 29 per cent of the students in the College of Business Administration and 27.9 per cent of the engineering students.

Some people have attributed the rise in GPA's to grade inflation, while others have said that students these days are more aware of what is going on in today's world than college students of the past. It may be a combination of both.

My opinion, and obviously that of the senate, is that if approximately one of every three students is receiving commendation for attaining a GPA of 3.0 or better, making the Dean's List is not as much of an honor as it could be. For example, someone with a 3.0 average on the nose is going to receive the same certificate that a 4.0 student is receiving.

Furthermore, statistics show that the range of grades is evenly distributed, except for an unusually large cluster that hits 3.0 on the nose, not going any higher or any lower.

Some student senators interpreted this to mean that, since students realize they will make the Dean's List with a minimum of average 3.0, they work just hard enough to hit that level and stop. If this interpretation is correct, then raising the GPA requirements might serve as an incentive for students to work harder to achieve higher grades.

However, high or low grades have come to signify nothing to me. As a freshman and sophomore, I made 3.5's and 3.6's (taking 16-18 hours), by attending classes when the mood hit

me or I didn't have anything more pressing to attend to. I consequently came to believe that making decent grades in college meant opening the recently purchased text book the night before the final, swallowing twelve cups of coffee to ward off slumber and reading as much of the semester's assignments as possible...This misconception was shot down my junior year and I conclude from my own experience, and that of others, that freshman and sophomore courses do not adequately prepare students for what lays ahead in their major courses. To this day, I still do not know how to study.

myself more with learning than with the grade I make, I do have lower grades but I am finally learning something. I've also come to realize, through talking to various professors, professional people and consulting my own brain (which I came to college to improve), that high grades aren't going to be a free ticket in the job market, with certain exceptions of course.

For example, a journalism major with a 4.0 may not be able to land a job paying more than \$100 a week, while a straight "C" journalism major with imagination, creativity, ambition and guts may get a job that would make Barbara Walters look sick.

An English major who makes inferior grades because he fails to conform to the opinions of his prof may become the greatest writer of our time and the art student who is booted out of his college because he lacks "talent" may become the next Michaelangelo. There are even a few multimillionaires out there somewhere who never took one business course in their lives (gasp!).

In conclusion, it is my opinion that the minimum requirements for the Dean's List be raised in the future, to a 3.5 for those few students who really need top notch grades to land a job (pre-med, for example) and let the rest of us rely on ability, experience creative brains and ambition.

You may have to learn by experience that those Dean's List certificates look nice in your scrapbook, but frankly, my dear students, your prospective employer isn't going to give a damn!





Problem solving

The problem of no bathroom on the first floor of the Art Building is solved by students in Alex Karther's interior design graphics class. Kathleen Grayson, interior design student, displays the model her group prepared in

making the Art and Architecture Buildings accessible to the handicapped. The projects are on display in the Art Building. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Sleep affects memory

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the final article in a five-part series dealing with various aspects of sleep. By BECKY PATTERSON UD Staff

With finals, approaching many students will be keeping odd hours studying. Some will stay up all night cramming for exams. Some will spend the day studying, and then sleep at night. Some will engage in enjoyable activities during the day and night prior to the test and get up early to study for it. Chances are, the person who studied then slept will score better on the test. Sleep seems to give the information a chance to be processed and stored before any additional information interferes with it, according to Dr. Robert Bell, psychology department chairman.

The person who slept before he studied may experience something called the prior-sleep effect, according to Psychology Today. The prior sleep effect implies that sleep taken prior to learning can affect memory. Examples of the prior-sleep effect are common. A person may be awakened by a telephone call in the middle of the night, talk

for a while, and go back to sleep. In the morning he may remember nothing of the conversation. The prior-sleep effect may explain why a person forgets dreams he had early in the night. It may also apply to early-morning study. University of Colorado psychologist Bruce Ekstrand performed an experiment to determine the affects of sleep on learning. Subjects slept for a specified period of time and were then awakened. The researchers made sure the subjects were wide awake and then gave them a list of material to memorize. Four hours later, they were tested for recall.

Ekstrand found prior-sleep of 30 minutes, one hour, two hours, and four hours impaired the memories of the subjects. However, if the subjects were awakened two to four hours before memorizing the material, their memory no longer appeared to be affected by sleep.

The prior-sleep effect may be caused by hormones. Sleep increases the level in the bloodstream of a hormone called somatotrophin. This hormone, also present in mice, will severely disrupt a

mouse's memory if injected before training.

If somatotrophin affects humans the same way it does mice, persons who study after they sleep may have poor recall because of the amount of the hormone in their systems. The level of the hormone gradually returns to normal when the subject awakens. This could account for the gradual decrease of the prior-sleep effect after the subject has been awake for a while.

Researchers at the Stanford University Sleep Disorders Clinic found that persons who stay up all night studying will perform well on tests, provided the tests are relatively brief. Longer, repetitive tests pose problems for sleep-deprived persons. The importance of the subject places on the outcome of the test is also very important.

So, to do well on that test, sleep for at least four hours between studying and recalling the information. If you sleep before you study allow for a period of waking time before you begin studying. Otherwise you might be better off staying up all night.

Projects incorporate waste

By KANDIS GATEWOOD UD Reporter

You take a leg from some old chair, an arm from some old chair, a neck from some old bottle and from a horse you take some hair. You put it all together and the result could possibly be a way for handicapped students to go into buildings that have been impossible for students to reach in the past.

Students in Alex Karther's junior-level interior design graphics class have completed projects incorporating industrial waste for making Tech buildings, especially the Art and Architecture Buildings, accessible to the handicapped.

The students have the projects on display in the Art Building. Karther said the students used "what technology throws out," such as scrap metal, aluminum, electrical pipes and things normally used for construction.

"We can't afford to use exotic material," Karther said.

The project began with three weeks of research into the problems encountered by the handicapped. Students

spoke to handicapped persons and did library research. The problems were unending.

"Tech wasn't built for the handicapped, that's for sure," said Banay Newton, one of the interior design students.

Students found no bathrooms on the first floor of the Art Building. This could be a problem for those confined to wheelchairs. The only way to the second-floor bathrooms is the freight elevator, and it's broken," according to Brenda Ward, another of the interior design students.

Ward said the original architects did not think before building. "If they had thought about what they were doing, and maybe conducted a survey, we wouldn't be having to do this," she said.

Ward said a handicapped workshop was set up on the second floor of West Hall for the handicapped to discuss problems. The workshop failed because the people were unable to get to the second floor.

Students discovered that even elevators are not always convenient for the handicapped.

"Like we went over to the UC (University Center), and

they have an elevator," Connie Spires, student, said. "But, it was where you couldn't get a wheelchair in it."

"Steps are awkward for them, too," Spires said. She pointed out the longer steps in front of the Art Building are good for handicapped individuals, although those with no walking problems find the steps too long.

Pam Gudzin, student, realized "everybody is handicapped at one time or another," so there are no "normal" steps.

Julie Holford, student, said, "There are so many things wrong and you want to make them fit into a normal routine, for them. We want to make everything blend into the architecture, and yet be very clearly defined."

"One of the girls and I did bathroom designing," Holford said. "We looked into making raised letters for identifying signs and rearranging things so students can use the facilities easily."

Students found other

problems with making signs. Only about 10 per cent of the blind can read braille.

Another problem was discovered. Newton said parking spaces are not large enough to allow people in wheelchairs access to their vehicles.

Kathleen Grayson, another student involved in the project, said "Sure, they've got parking spaces for the handicapped, but they're four aisles out there and miles away from the doors."

Ramps are another problem. Some of the ramps are so steep, the person in the wheelchair cannot push himself up the ramp. Also, the material is slick in the winter.

Students, with the research behind them, designed the two buildings with emphasis on access for the handicapped. These are some of the suggestions:

Grayson said the parking spaces should be larger and closer to the buildings.

Holford said the signs should be made with raised symbols to direct students to

various rooms. Holford said yellow should not be used in the signs because children have been known to become violent when they see yellow. Green is too passive, she said, and red and blue signs would be universally acceptable.

She also said buttons on the elevators should be low enough (about four feet from the ground) so a person in a wheelchair could reach them. Newton suggested door knobs in dangerous areas be made of a special texture so the handicapped person will know not to come into a dangerous area alone.

Craig Thomas, another architecture student, recommended taking out some of the stair cases and putting in elevators.

HAPPY
BIRTHDAY
JOHN ALBIN
B.A.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The Navy Officer Information Team will be offering employment interviews at the Lubbock Hilton Inn from 10:00 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. on 7 and 8 December 1977. Openings in the following areas are available to prospective or recent graduates who seek the challenge and responsibility that go with being an officer in the United States Navy:

ENGINEERING

These are positions which offer outstanding personal and professional growth opportunities. Our varied assignments include the design, construction and maintenance of housing complexes, roads, airfields, waterfront facilities and utilities worldwide — we are willing to train the promising individual with a BS in civil, electrical, mechanical, industrial, architectural, construction, nuclear, chemical engineering, math or physics. Junior and senior engineering students may apply for scholarships leading to advanced placement in the Navy's AEC designed graduate level nuclear engineering school. There are also limited openings for young men and women with advanced degrees to become instructors at Navy Nuclear Power School in Florida (no sea going duties).

MANAGEMENT

We have a few openings for administrative and personnel managers. These positions include middle management level planning, administrative responsibilities, personnel employment and control. Applicants must be 19-26 years old and have a BA-BS degree. Age waivers are available for veterans.

NAVAL AVIATION

Limited openings for aircraft maintenance engineers, pilots and naval systems flight officers. The individuals must be 19-26 years old and should preferably be degreed in a math, science or engineering discipline. No flying experience is necessary. A screening flight in a Navy aircraft will be included as part of your processing.

For the ambitious young graduate, these positions offer travel, an outstanding salary and benefits package, as well as unusual personal and professional growth opportunities. By his or her fourth year, the naval officer earns over \$18,000, additional bonuses can raise that to \$22,000. The naval officer who chooses to leave the service after an initial 4 to 5 years obligation has full veterans benefits and the kind of technical and management experience sought by business and industry.

Call Ensign Ray Bernstein collect at (806) 762-7604 or see the Navy Officer Information Team at our interview location.

HILTON INN

6th St. and Ave. Q
Lubbock, Texas
10:00 to 8:30 P.M.

The Navy - An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Blood needed for holidays

By LARRY ELLIOTT UD Reporter

The mangled body of a mid-winter car crash victim lies bleeding on an icy road, listening for the distant wail of ambulance sirens that signal safety in a nearby hospital.

This chilling scene will be repeated many times during the long Christmas holidays, and chances are, many lives will be saved by quick transfusions of a precious resource that only humans can give: blood.

South Plains Blood Services, a non-profit organization that collects over 19,000 pints of whole blood per year in a 22-county area of West Texas and

Eastern New Mexico, gives the gift of life to countless numbers of South Plains residents each year.

"No one thinks about how precious the gift of blood can be until they are in need of it," said Janice Hassell, donor development specialist for the blood service.

Whole blood has a shelf life of 21 days, Hassell said, and about 70 pints are used by the 40 hospitals in the South Plains-Eastern New Mexico area each day.

If the blood is not used, it is processed into plasma, which has a shelf life of almost a year. Plasma is used in vaccines and the treatment of

burn victims, Hassell said.

A constant battle is waged by the 22 employees of South Plains Blood Services to keep up with the increasing demand for blood in this area, she said.

According to Hassell, more than 300 operations involving openheart surgery were performed at Methodist Hospital during 1976, and that number is expected to double before the end of the year.

Each of the open-heart surgery procedures requires a minimum of six pints of blood on hand, Hassell said, and 10-15 such operations are performed weekly at Methodist.

REDWOOD
LEATHER
2402 Broadway • Lubbock, Texas • (806) 762-5326

CHRISTMAS IS FRYE
FOR MEN & WOMEN



Rood Indigo
Handcrafted Jewelry

Thursday, Fri., Sat., Dec 1, 2, 3

Hours 9:00-6:00

Monday - Saturday

Free unique gift drawing to be held Dec. 15

Unusual Gifts

- Copper Enamel Jewelry
- Turquoise, Opal and other semi-precious stones
- Custom Made Jewelry
- Hand Made Vases
- Paintings by Robert Bouse
- Turquoise Wedding Bands

LOW PRICES - YOU BET WE

GOT 'EM

1712 Broadway 765-6877

KTXT FM

and the

FIRESIGN THEATRE

Presents their Latest Movie



"Everything you know is wrong"

FREE

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Mass
Communications Bldg. Rm. 101



Wyoming spells it J-a-c-k-a-l-o-p-e

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

DOUGLAS, Wyo.—While thousands of hunters roam the West this year in search of big game, few, if any, are lucky enough to catch the legendary jackalope, an animal with a jackrabbit's body and the antlers of a deer.

Although Big Foot, the Loch Ness Monster, and other creatures of disputed existence have gained more scientific attention, residents of this small eastern Wyoming community thought enough of the jackalope to erect an eight-foot statue of it in the middle to town.

There are some persons in Douglas who will insist that the jackalope does, indeed, exist. But Ralph Herrick, a taxidermist here, admits, somewhat reluctantly, that he and his brother, Doug, created the jackalope in 1934.

One evening when they were late for dinner, they placed a recently-caught rabbit beside a pair of antlers on the floor of the taxidermy shop.

"When we came back, Doug said, 'Let's mount it the way it is,'" Herrick said.

Since that time, Herrick's jackalope trophy business has continued to grow. "Lately, I

can't make 'em fast enough," he said.

The Douglas Chamber of Commerce issues thousands of jackalope hunting licenses every year to tourists, and signs on the highway near here tell motorists to "watch out for the jackalope."

Although the creature's fame has spread throughout the West, Herrick and a South Dakota company are the only two concerns now producing jackalopes. Herrick's brother stopped making them more than 25 years ago. Gift shops in town do a brisk business selling jackalope postcards

and other novelty items.

The jackalope was the main attraction here until discoveries of vast deposits of uranium, coal, oil and natural gas more than doubled the town's population to 7,500 in the last three years. Herrick said his business has grown independently of the town's new-found prosperity, as persons from around the country began to hear about the jackalope.

Some parts of this tourist industry have never been very popular, like canned jackalope milk, but Herrick sold more than 165 trophies at up to \$35 each last year, and he has already sold more than that this year.

Tourists who purchase jackalope permits are surprised to learn they may only hunt the creatures "on the 31st day of June, between the hours of 12 midnight and 2 a.m."

Herrick said he does not know how many of the legends surrounding the jackalope began, such as the one about the creature's extraordinary ability to imitate the human voice, or the story that said the first man to see the jackalope "was a trapper named Roy Ball in 1829."

Actually, the original jackalope was sold 43 years ago to the late Ball, who put it

on display in his La Bonte Hotel here. This jackalope was stolen from the hotel in September and the culprit remains at large.

Still, the jackalope is not the only unusual creature indigenous to this part of the world. On display in Herrick's taxidermy shop was an animal he called the Wyoming catfish made from the tail of a fish and the front of a cat.

"I could sell more of these if I could get more art," he said.

Two of the favorite sports of Douglas residents are convincing gullible tourists that the jackalope does exist and reinforcing the beliefs of those who already think the horned rabbit is real.

A California man—"He was wearing a Hell's Angels jacket"—told Herrick he wanted to catch some jackalopes and start a breeding farm.

Herrick recalled: I told him that they shed their antlers that time of year, and you can only hunt them during the winter. Luckily, he hasn't been back.

Herrick said, "People get real mad if you tell them there's no such thing as a jackalope. They take it very seriously. And why make people mad?"

Ski humanities to focus on US cultures, festivals

Tech students will be able to combine skiing and learning while earning three hours of humanities credit by taking a course, The Culture Continuum, in Santa Fe, N.M., between the fall and spring semesters.

The course is being offered by the Tech Division of Continuing Education and will be taught by Edna Glen, assistant professor of art; Fran Scott, philosophy instructor; and Arthur Follows, associate professor of music.

The course will be a humanistic investigation exploring the nature of ancient and contemporary native American cultures. Philosophy, music and visual arts will be used in teaching the course.

Instructional activities will include on-site studies at ancient and inhabited pueblos, gallery and museum tours, lectures, observation of craft processes and visits with resident musicians.

Students will also have the

opportunity to observe and participate in several Indian New Year festivals.

The course is Dec. 27 through Jan. 10 and includes 14 instructional days. Students will have the opportunity to ski at Santa Fe Basin, Taos Ski Valley, Red River and Angel Fire.

Housing and classroom facilities will be at the Chaparral Inn and Glorieta Baptist Conference, Glorieta,

N.M. Fees are \$100 for the course and \$262.50 for food and lodging.

Registration for the course will be Dec. 7, 209 University Center, 5-8 p.m. Students who register for the course will be able to pre-register for the spring semester of classes at Tech.

For more information contact Edna Glen, 742-3825; Arthur Follows, 742-2270; or Fran Scott, 742-3335.

CLASSIFIED

DEADLINE - 12 NOON - ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION
15 WORD MINIMUM - CASH IN ADVANCE - NO REFUNDS

4-day	\$1.50
2 days	2.50
3 days	3.50
4 days	4.50
5 days	5.00

TYPING

Typing. Research papers, theses, dissertations. IBM Selectric. Spelling corrected. Approved Graduate School typist. Call Joyce - 745-1210

EXPERT typing IBM Correcting Selectric II's. Proofreading, Neat, Accurate. Fast. Reasonably priced. Mrs. Spann, 799-4993

PROFESSIONAL typing IBM II. Theses, Dissertations etc. Accurate, fast service. Reasonable rate. Close Mrs. Montgomery 797-5547

GENERAL typing. Theses, theses, dissertations. 792-1307

THESIS, dissertations, resumes, term papers typed. IBM Selectric II. (Elite & Pica) Mrs. Richards, 3320 26th, 799-7955

H & M typing service. Theses, theses, term papers, contracts. 20 yrs. combined experience. 799-1450 or 792-8912. 4806 62nd. Cindi Hendrix, Peggy McClain

Typing in my home. Call 744-3652

PROFESSIONAL typing service. Fast, accurate typing of anything you need. Experienced Mrs. Rogers, 799-3424, 799-8015

TWELVE years experience. Spelling corrected, word guaranteed. Call Mrs. Arnold, 792-1641, 2810-53rd

Typing. Fast and accurate, spelling corrected. No theses. Mrs. S. Cook, 792-6389

Typing. Spelling corrected. No theses. 90c per page. Tech graduate. Mrs. K. Cook, 745-4213

EXPERIENCED typist. IBM Selectric. Fast service. Guaranteed work. Mrs. G.P. Meyers, 4407 Canlon, 799-8717

FAST and accurate typing. No theses. Theses and research papers. Mrs. Knowles, 799-5360 after 1.

Typing. Year-round. Experienced. Term papers, reports, etc. in my home. Call Mrs. J.M. Humphrey, 5406-26th Street, 799-5837

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: Graduate school approved. IBM Selectric. Theses, term papers, letters, all kinds. Janelle, 745-1202

IBM SELECTRIC II: Theses, theses, term papers. No Friday evening. Saturday calls please. June, 799-3097

THESES, theses, dissertations. Work guaranteed. Close to campus. Call Mrs. Clinton, 792-2675 after 5 p.m.

Typing in my home. Call 744-3652

PROFESSIONAL typing. All types school papers. Call Yvonne, 763-4321

EXPERIENCED Editor: M.A. in English. Dissertations, theses, journal articles. 799-6745. Mrs. Skillern

COPYING

Ginny's Copying Service
Self-Service Copying

4¢
BOOKBINDING
2618 34th 795-9577

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM mobile home for rent. Male established there wants 1 or 2 roommates. Holiday Park, W. 4th. Days 637-3454, nights 637-3626

LARGE 4 bedroom brick, 2 story. Nicely furnished. Carpet, paneled, den, washer-dryer. Ideal for 4. 2118 26th, 795-1526, \$350 plus bills

SMALL furnished House. Nice carpet, drapes, private parking. Private yard. 2118 26th, \$150.00. 795-1526

EFFICIENCY. New carpet, paneled, nicely furnished. Private parking. 795-1526, \$100 plus bills

ROOMMATE Needed. Females only. \$120.00 plus 1/2 bills. Two bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, den, fireplace. 792-2956

ONE bedroom apartments for rent starting January 1. Westernair Apartments, 2404 10th 765-6535

HOUSE: Close to Tech, suitable 4 or 5 students. Partially furnished, \$400 month. 792-5011 after 6 p.m. REALTOR

APPLICATIONS being taken for efficiency - \$130; 1 bedroom - \$170-\$190. Bills paid. 1/2 block E. of University, 1612 Avenue Y. 763-6151

SOUTHWEST MINI Storage no. 2, Quaker & Clovis Rd. all sizes units available. 8x10 to 20x30. Call 744-3917

FOR RENT: Garage apartment, quiet single person. 795-3419, 3206-20th

TREEHOUSE APARTMENTS: 2101-16th Now leasing 1 & 2 bedroom apts. for January. Fireplaces, off street parking, laundry facilities. 799-1821, 747-2856

EFFICIENCY Apt. Furnished. Bills paid. \$105 per month plus deposit, 2505-24th, 744-3706

HELP WANTED

HELPWANTED: WORK AFTERNOONS IN BAKERY ASSIST IN PRODUCTION AND CLEANUP HOURS ABOUT 1 p.m. until finished or around 6 p.m. \$2.75 per hour starting. CALL 747-2777, Stanley Rhodes Furr's Quality Control 100 E. 33rd

WANTED: Part-time students to work lunch, runs from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Monday-Friday. Apply in person at The Britany Restaurant, 4001 19th

ACCOUNTANT graduating in December for oriented C.P.A. firm. Grades important. 3536 34th

Cocktail Waitress—Applications now being accepted at the White Rabbit Disco. Work in a fun atmosphere and earn \$2.50/hr. plus tips!! Call or come by between 1-5 p.m. 222 N. University, 762-1416

WILLIAMS Personnel Service has great jobs now open. 747-5141 for details. Register at 2302 Avenue Q

NOW hiring smiling faces! Apply at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, 5212 Slide Road

NEED typist to work 3 days a week. Wednesday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call 763-5306 after 4 p.m.

COCKTAIL HELP: and barbacks. full or part time. Cold Water Country, 754-5749 after 5 p.m.

PART-TIME: Need 3 men to work evenings. Ideal for college student. Call 792-3021

COLLEGE EDUCATION REQUIRED: Are you interested in young people? Would you like to counsel them concerning their future? Multi-billion dollar company needs qualified personnel. 4 openings, fringe benefits, interview required. Call 763-6758

PART-TIME JOB: Must be dependable and accustomed to early morning hours, with some knowledge of machinery. 792-5131

NEED two part-time students for shop clean-up. Good pay, no calls. Apply American Equipment and Trailer, 3707 Quirt. See Joey or Aggie, no calls

FOR SALE

AKC Registered Irish Setter puppies, superior quality and excellent bloodline. Males, \$88; Females, \$50. Call 746-5597 or 746-6616

ELECTRONIC Salvage. Analog/Digital. Tube-Transistor. 94 Saturdays only. Saturday Sales. East side Industrial Area, Lubbock Regional Airport

FISH cannot last three weeks without care! We will allow 75 percent exchange on healthy, bagged fish now toward new fish in January. Don's Aquarium

The Best 1974 BMW 900. Fully dressed. 5,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. \$3,250. 795-1526

FOR SALE: 1 pair Cerwin-Vega 26 speakers and Thorens TD 125 turntable \$150. Need cash immediately. Call 797-7302

WEDDING Invitations, all styles colors. Photo invitations \$36.90 for 100. Graduation, anniversary, stationary, Christmas, cards. Lowest prices, fast personal service. Mrs. Bailey, 797-2154

FOR SALE: Marantz 1060 amplifier 35 watts per channel. Excellent specifications \$150 Call 797-7302

GREAT ENTERTAINMENT: Or gifts for Christmas. Professionally restored player piano with rolls, juke boxes from \$250 to \$550. Will hold until Christmas. 795-1427

SPEAKERS: Pioneer GSR500's. Good condition \$150 pair, also Toby 2.4's speakers \$100 pair. Call 792-7516

LACROSSE EQUIPMENT: Helmet, stick, gloves, various pads. 765-5110

QUILTS: Lovely, handmade, and blocks. Pillows, record, player, bundle felt, sweaters, coats, man's expensive suit. 762-3598

50c free decorations, \$4.00 ladder, Christmas tree, luggage, chairs, \$7.50 bar stools, diaper washer, \$10 play pen, bassinet, child's desk, \$15 skis, weights, chest, dresser, \$35 T.V., refrigerator, gas range, \$50 dinette, belt exerciser. 1106 23rd, 744-9672, 762-2589

SKI DISCOUNT

Now in stock a full line of goggles for your skiing weekend. Buy now at a special discount.

FASHION OPTICAL
2537 34th Lubbock

PICCIONE Wedding Dress: and lace hat, originally \$600, asking \$300. More information 742-5638 after 5.

TIRE Chains. Almost new. Fits A78-13 Bias tires. \$15. 747-2050

'77 Kawasaki 400 Deluxe: Showroom condition 3 mos. old, 1000 miles; fairing, windshield, saddle bags. Must sell. \$1295 or Best offer. 885-2328 Barry

PART-TIME: Need 3 men to work evenings. Ideal for college student. Call 792-3021

REGISTERED LABORATOR RETRIEVERS

Only 2 males left. See at 5603 73rd Street or Call 797-7046

TUTORING

LANGUAGE Arts tutoring and research papers typed by experienced educator. After 6 p.m. call 747-2200

SPANISH tutor. Certified by department, speaking experience. Minor in Spanish. Call 762-5352 after 6 p.m.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Male Irish Setter near 27th and Quaker. Reward offered. 795-5457

LOST: Calico cat. Delia, young female, 23rd and Boston. Great personal loss. Please call 763-8739, 799-2198

AUTOMOBILE

FOR SALE: 1972 Grand Prix, one owner. Loaded, air power, air, 1000 miles; cassette, CB, new tires. \$1900. 743-2475, after 5 p.m. 763-7637

FOR SALE: 1972 MG Midget \$1200 Call Bill, Home: 797-5281 or work: L 792-4474

SMITH Corona factors 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 St. 792-4681

TRAVELING East? Old Dallas Hwy. 82 will take you to Payless Liquor Store in Dickens in an hour. We take checks with Tech I.D.

1970 FORD PICKUP: Campershell mags, and tires, power steering, air conditioned, super clean. 747-5562

QUICK CASH FOR: Mustangs, Cougars, Camaros, Chargers & VW's. '65-'74. See Wayne Canup "Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock" 18th & Texas Ave. 747-2754 LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.

PERSONALS

Send your child a letter from Santa Personalized! \$1.00 check, money order to Santa Claus, Box 187, Shawlwater Texas 79363

Wedding Photography Albums Starting At \$57.92. 797-7500

Quality At A Price You Can Afford!

PREGNANT? Problems?

Need someone to talk with? We serve people of all religions. Catholic Family Service can help. Texas State Licensed Agency. Call Collect (806) 762-8344

Pregnancy Information Counseling, Referrals

762-4032

CONFIDENTIAL CARE FOR PREGNANT UNWED MOTHERS

EDNA GLADNEY HOME 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas Toll free number 1-800-792-1104

FURNITURE

RENT: unfurnished apartment and lease your furniture from J.C.N. Furniture Leasing. Furnishing for a 1 bedroom apartment as low as \$30 mo. Showrooms temporarily located at 2403-1st St. just off University. 793-0510

Classified

Ads

Dial

742-3384

Real or imagined!

Joining the ranks of Big Foot and the Loch Ness Monster is this questionable creature called a jackalope. An eight-foot-tall statue of

the animal stands in the center of Douglas, Wyo. The imaginary jackalope has the body of a jackrabbit and the antlers of a deer.

TUESDAY
DECEMBER 6, 1977
Copyright: 1977 T.V. Data Inc.

DAYTIME SPECIAL

2:30

12 AFTERNOONS
"Singin', Swingin' and All That Jazz"
Daytime serial actors Beau Kayser,
Keith Charles, Victoria Mallory, Don
Hastings and John McCook demon-
strate their talents as musicians

EVENING

6:00

5 GUTEN TAG IN DEUTSCHLAND
11 10 NEWS
6:25

12 PAUL HARVEY
6:30

5 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
7:00

12 MY THREE SONS
THE BRADY BUNCH
7:00

5 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF
TRAP
7:30

"Benny Goodman" The "King of
Swing" performs "King Porter
Stomp," "Sing, Sing, Sing," and
"Rhapsody in Blue" accompanied by
both his sextet and big band

12 MAN FROM ATLANTIS
The Naked Montague: An under-
water explosion traps Mark Harris in the
past, where he becomes entangled in
the feud between the families of
Romeo and Juliet

12 THE FITZPATRICKS
"Say Goodbye To Buddy Bunkers"
The Fitzpatricks feel uneasy and are
unsure of how to react when Sean
brings a school buddy, who has suf-
fered a nervous breakdown, home for
the weekend

12 HAPPY DAYS
7:30

12 L.A. 5
7:30

12 L.A. 5
7:30

12 L.A. 5
7:30

12 L.A. 5
7:30

12 L.A. 5
7:30

12 L.A. 5
7:30

12 L.A. 5
7:30

12 L.A. 5
7:30

12 L.A. 5
7:30

12 L.A. 5
7:30

12 L.A. 5
7:30

12 L.A. 5
7:30

12 L.A. 5
7:30

12 L.A. 5
7:30

12 L.A. 5
7:30

12 L.A. 5
7:30

12 L.A. 5
7:30

12 L.A. 5
7:30

12 L.A. 5
7:30

12 L.A. 5
7:30

12 L.A. 5
7:30

12 L.A. 5
7:30

12 L.A. 5
7:30

12 L.A. 5
7:30

12 L.A. 5
7:30

12 L.A. 5
7:30

12 L.A. 5
7:30



It's their Fault

Balcones Fault will make its first return appearance in Lubbock tonight at Cold Water Country. The group appeared in the University Center Theatre last year as part of

the UC's New Artist Series. The group has since released its first album, "It's All Balcones Fault." The band is recording a new album. (Photo by Karen Thom.)

Tech Choir recital splendid

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A lack of space in Monday's entertainment page forced The University Daily to run only a review of Thursday's percussion and dance concert. Hiram Hollister's review of Friday's Tech Choir concert was held for today's paper.)

By HIRAM HOLLISTER
UD Entertainment Staff

A nearly full-house audience in the Recital Hall was treated Friday to a splendid Christmas season start thanks to the Tech Choir and its conductor Gene Kenney. Normally a program of Christmas carols would be an invitation to boring sentimentality or déjà-vu at best. But only the hardest heart would have gone ungladdened by Friday night's deftly-planned, skillfully executed program. It was daring of Professor Kenney to devise an evening

that included practically every well-known carol and then some. But the choir's 43 fresh voices and verveful singing let no listener down. The performance began with a suite of six carols arranged for 14-piece brass

The Tech Choir entered from the back of the hall as the brass choir finished the suite. It quietly made its way down the side aisles to the concert platform singing the "Carol of the Drum."

There followed 21 selections,

appearance of John Priddy's superbly lyrical tenor in "The Cherry Tree Carol" was marred by choral accompaniment of slowly subsiding pitch.

The choir sang, though, with mellow blend, wide dynamic range, incisive rhythm, polished phrasing and enunciation and rock-steady tempo. Kenney is known as a rather stern taskmaster as a director, but this does not seem too high a price to pay for a performance of such high order.

One could only have wished the brass and vocal choirs could have performed together at the end to make

the total even greater than the sum. Still, the audience was treated to an artistically and visually attractive performance in the acoustically warm environment of the nearly-year-old Recital Hall.

Not all the music came from within the hall, either. The bells in the east tower of the Administration Building could just barely be heard tolling (in the right key!) during the "Carol of the Bells."

Standing ovations come too often in Lubbock, as in artistically starved Southwestern communities, but the enthusiastic response to the choir's performance was merited.

Performance: ...ON STAGE

choir by Leroy Anderson. Trumpet Professor Richard Tolley provided steady leadership for the ensemble, which played from the organ gallery. Randy Leifest, Jerry Killian and David Atchison shone in their respective euphonium, trumpet and French horn solos.

most well-known ones like "Angels We Have Heard on High," and other carols unknown to the average listener. The brass choir provided variety to what would otherwise have been 50 minutes of uninterrupted singing. The brass choir did this with modulatory interludes (arranged by Robert Mayes) which were perfunctorily uninspired, but serviceably brief.

A couple of the selections which involved soloists showed signs of week execution.

Diana Riddle and Rose Ellis sang beautifully in "Good King Wenceslas," but were nearly swamped by the accompanying choir. The

went awry only in a couple of instances, but not enough to mar the overall performance.

The program closed with a medley of Christmas songs, "A Christmas Festival" by Leroy Anderson which most of the audience joined by singing along with the orchestra.

Entertainment

Kids' Christmas concert a success

By BILL BALDWIN
UD Reporter

Hundreds of active children and their nervous mothers were treated to a better than average performance Sunday afternoon by the Tech orchestra and Suzanne Aker's ballet students.

The 17th annual Children's Christmas Concert, which seems to get more and more popular each year, was a smashing success.

The concert opened with the overture to "Candide" by Leonard Bernstein, followed by a humorous piece, "The Worried Drummer" which requires as much acting as musical skill. The part calls for an orchestra drummer to perform many different parts on several percussion instruments. By the end of the

piece, the drummer is frantic trying to keep up with the music.

Ron Dyer, a music instructor here, played the part well, right up to shaking sleigh bells with his mouth. The performance made a visual as well as musical impact.

The high point of the performance was the "Carnival of Animals" by Camille Saint-Saens. Like

"Drummer" it has a visual and musical impact. Ballet students portrayed the theme and mood of the music.

Special credit belongs to the ballet students who obviously worked hard to capture a feel for the music.

Conductor Paul Ellsworth, also deserves mention. Coordinating dancers on stage and the live orchestra is difficult at best. The timing between action and music



744-1472

Jim Gordon's
Saddle Bronc Club

Kenny Brent and the
Texas Express

6 nights a week

FREE BEER 9-10 p.m.

and

Jimmy Lee and the Salt River

every Tuesday

Jim Gordon
Saddle Bronc Club

918-50th 747-7616

MANN
FOX 1-2-3-4
4215 19th St. 797 3815

"Oh, God!"
PG
Fri. Mon. Wed. 7:00-9:00

Bobby Deerfield
PG
Fri. Mon. Wed. 4:40-9:15

HENRY WINKLER FIELD
HEROES
PG
Fri. Mon. Wed. 4:40-9:10

PG

PG

PG

PG

PG

PG

PG

PG

PG

PG

PG

PG

PG

PG

PG

PG

PG

PG

PG

PG

PG

PG

PG

PG

PG

PG

PG

OTHERS
"Ski America" video tape from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.
"Christmas in the Courtyard" through Friday in the UC Courtyard.
Puppet Show, children's program, Saturday at 10 a.m. in the UC Courtyard.

CHOICE STEAKS • BLUEBERRY MUFFINS
Gridiron
Private Banquet Rooms
50th & Quaker 795-5552

Fine Arts
Drive Inn Theatre
Call 799-7921
3 mi. West on
Levelland Hwy
Adult Entertainment

WILD & KINKY!

THE BEAST

SWEET SWEETBACK'S SONG

Both Rated X

Both Rated X

Both Rated X

Both Rated X

Both Rated X

Both Rated X

Both Rated X

Both Rated X

Both Rated X

Both Rated X

Both Rated X

Both Rated X

Both Rated X

Both Rated X

Both Rated X

Both Rated X

Both Rated X

Both Rated X

Both Rated X

Both Rated X

Both Rated X

Both Rated X

Both Rated X

Both Rated X

freeman's

713 BROADWAY

WEDNESDAY IS

**LADIES
APPRECIATION
NIGHT**

NO MEN IN BUILDING TIL 10 PM

NO COVER AFTER 10

DOUBLE SIZE DRINKS ALL NIGHT

COLD WATER COUNTRY

PRESENTS

Balcones Fault

TONIGHT
ONE NIGHT ONLY



Bring your friends to Cold Water

To see and hear the zaniest, craziest,
the most unique show band around.
It's Balcones Fault Alive Tonight

Admission: \$3.00 at the door

COLD WATER COUNTRY

WE BRING THE BEST TO LUBBOCK

Loop 289 South at University

Lubbock, Texas

Phone: 745-5749

Honors Program shows increase

By SUSIE ROBBINS
UD Staff

Reorganizing the program of integrated studies within the Honors Program has greatly increased the number of students enrolled in honors courses this year. The six-hour bloc classes for English, history and political science, "no longer exist," Honors Council President Robb Crowley said. "We've streamlined the program and

made it a bit stronger."

Instead of six-hour bloc classes, courses in the Integrated Program are now divided into two three-hour courses, one offered each semester. Crowley said the six-hour bloc classes were a major scheduling program and registration is made much easier splitting these classes.

The Integrated Program combines the literature, history and politics of different time periods to offer three honors courses. Each course consists of six hours, now split into two semesters. Each course also satisfies six hours of general degree requirements.

An Ancient Civilization class tracing civilization from the Ancient Middle East to contemporary times may be taken instead of English 231 and 232. Students may earn

credit for history 231 and 232 by taking Development of the West, and Contemporary Culture is taken in the place of political science 231 and 232.

Crowley said, "The time period studied integrates the English literature, political science and history for a better understanding of it all." He said students may take any of the courses at any time when participating in the Honors Program.

The Honors Program also offers four different seminars for juniors and seniors. The seminars are alternated, two each semester, and are offered in science, social science, humanities and fine arts. Crowley said, "All these courses are specifically directed toward degree requirements."

Professors selected to teach the seminars are chosen by

the faculty-student executive committee in the Honors Program, but the professor determines what will be taught in the course; Crowley said, "The majority of the class revolves around discussion." This holds true of all the honors classes, he said.

Crowley said, "The classes are not like an accelerated course with more work. There is a different thinking process. Students are not just accepting ideas presented by the teacher. They also have the ability to question." Crowley said there is a different sort of perspective in the honors classes. He said, "Students are taught to develop a mode of thought that can be used to solve problems outside the classroom."

Mike Bright, a sophomore honors student, said the Honors Program is designed

for the student who wants the most possible from his education.

Dr. James Brink, a first-year professor in the program, reflected on his first day of class this semester. He said, "When I walked in class, all the students were seated in the first two rows—symbolic of the interest of these students. In a regular class people sit in the back and remain anonymous. They don't want to contribute to the discussion." Brink said of his honors students, "My biggest job is to keep them quiet."

The requirement to enter the Honors Program is an overall B average in high school or college work, or an SAT score of 1200 for entering freshmen. Crowley said, "We're pretty lax on these things. It's really a personal type thing. If the student is

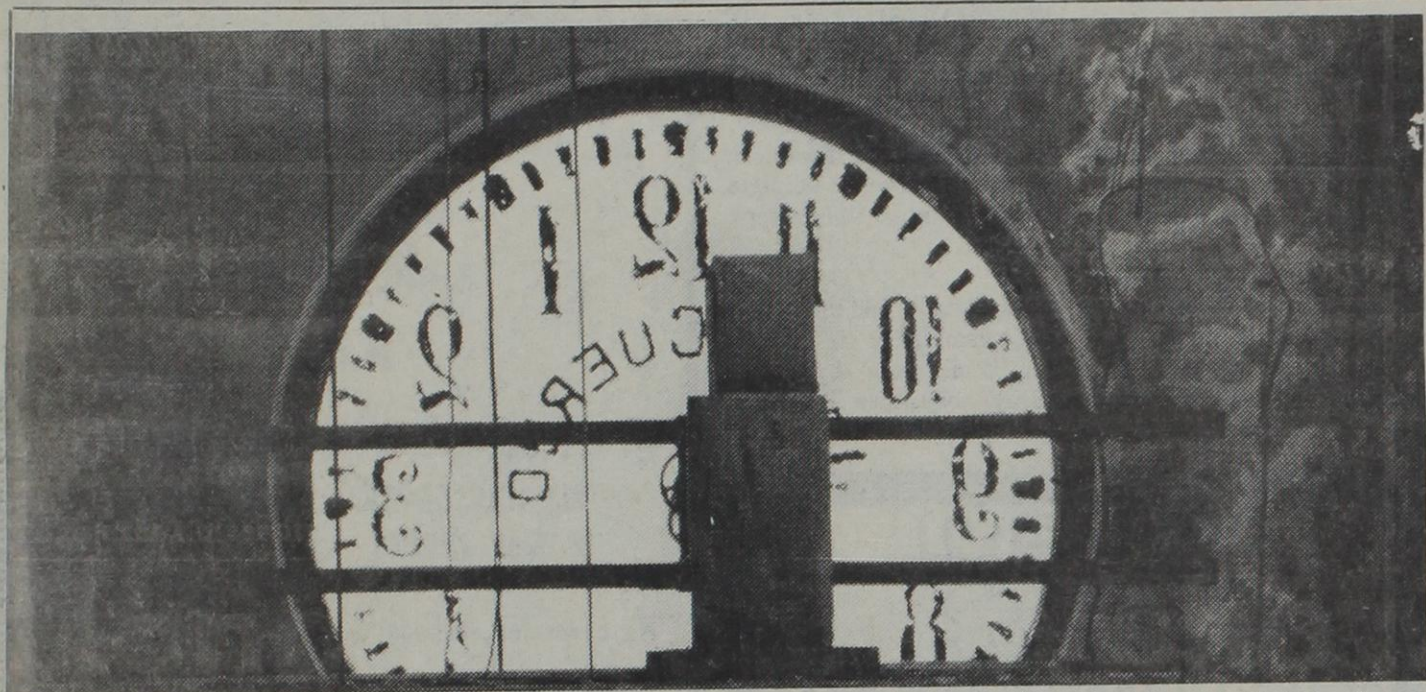
very interested in the program, he can talk to Dr. Christiansen (sponsor of the Honors Program) and get in."

But the program is not for everyone. Brink said the classes are much smaller so the students get to know each other faster and begin competing with one another. Brink said the quality of work in the Honors Program is a lot higher because these students are striving for excellence.

Bright summed up the Honors Program student as those who come to college for an education, not just for the hours and a degree.

More students can now have the opportunity to enter the Honors Program because of the reorganization the program has undergone. Crowley expects the interest to grow in the coming semesters as students realize opportunities the Honors Program offers.

**Classified
Ads
Dial
742-3384**



Time stands still at our distillery where we still make Cuervo Gold by hand.

**For centuries we've wound
our clock by hand.
And for centuries we've
made Cuervo Gold by hand.**

At the Cuervo distillery it's almost as if time has stood still. Our Blue Magueys are nurtured by hand, picked by hand, and carried to the ovens by hand, as they have been since 1795. It is this continuing dedication to tradition that makes Cuervo Gold special. Any way you drink it Cuervo Gold will bring you back to a time when quality ruled the world.



Cuervo. The Gold standard since 1795.

CUERVO ESPECIAL® TEQUILA 80 PROOF IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY © 1977 HEUBLEIN, INC., HARTFORD, CONN.

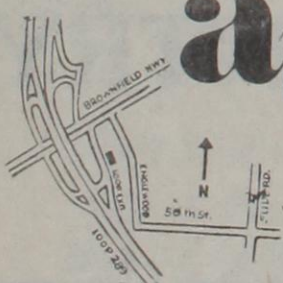
Sweater Perfection

Chase the chill out of this cold change of weather with a casual cowl-neck sweater from Aileen. The collar and cuffs carry a contrasting cheery carefree look. And you won't complain about the cost. Come and choose coordinates to create colorful combinations of clothing at Aileen.

Nationally Advertised for \$22.00 **ONLY 13²⁰**

aileen

Brownfield Highway at
WEST LOOP 289
OPEN 10:00 to 7:00



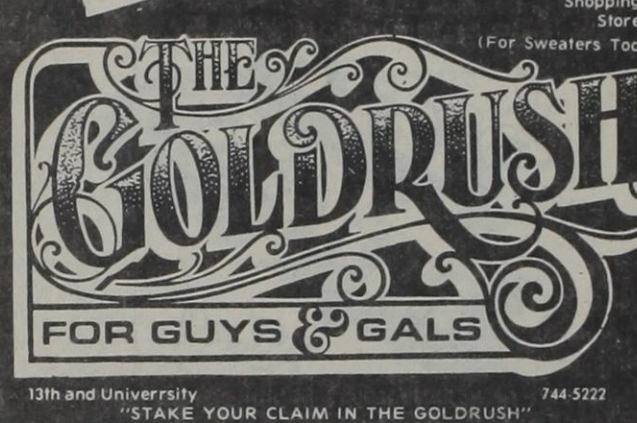
MERRY CHRISTMAS SALE

DEAR SANTA:
Please look at my gift list:
Five Boots in Stock
Men's and Women's Fashion Jeans
Large selection Girls Fall tops
Landlubber Corduroy jumpsuits
Girls Dresses, Regular \$5.00
Ski Jackets, Regular \$5.00
All Suspenders in stock
Girls Fashion Sandals
Love, Uncle Venus

P.S. I promise to pass my finals!

50 per cent off \$9.99
50 per cent off \$18.00
50 per cent off \$40.00
50 per cent off \$5.00 off

Your Christmas Shopping Store
(For Sweaters Too)



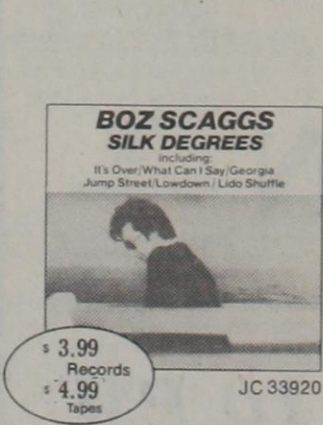
COOL NEW BOZ.



**BOZ SCAGGS
DOWN TWO THEN LEFT**
including:
Hard Times/Whatcha Gonna Tell Your Man
Gimme The Goods/A Clue/1993



**\$3.99 Records
\$4.99 Tapes**



**BOZ SCAGGS
SILK DEGREES**
including:
Wild One/What Can I Say/Georgia
Jump Street/Lowdown/Lido Shuffle

**\$3.99 Records
\$4.99 Tapes**

**On
Columbia
Records
and Tapes.**

FLIP SIDE
34th and Flint
Town & Country Shopping Center

Records
Tapes
T-Shirts
Sat 10-6
© COLUMBIA, MARCA REG.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

BOOK EXCHANGE

Bids are now being accepted from organizations interested in manning the Book Exchange, sponsored by the Student Association during the first two weeks of the spring semester. Bids must be submitted to the Student Association, located in the U.C., by 5 p.m. Friday.

AMA
The American Marketing Association Christmas party will be today following the Texas Instruments tour, at 5519 75th Street.

SCEC
The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet today from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 358 of the Business Administration Building.

ITVA
The International Industrial Television Association will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in room 4 of the Mass Communications Building.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS
A free seminar on hypothermia and winter camping will be today at 7 p.m. in room 204 of the Men's Gym.

ACE
The Association for Childhood Education will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 353 of the Administration Building.

WSO
Women's Service Organization will present speaker Midge Verheine in the U.C. Courtyard today at noon to speak on "The Many Faces of Women's Lib." At 3 p.m. in the Senate Chambers, WSO will sponsor a "Discrimination Discussion Panel," and at 8 p.m. in the U.C. Ballroom, Senator Kent Hance will speak on "Community Service."

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will have a Christmas Party today at 8:30 p.m. at 4010 69th.

WICI

Women in Communication Inc. will have a Christmas Party today at 6:30 p.m. at 4627 Kemper. Executive Meeting will be at 6 p.m.

AGRONOMY CLUB
The Agronomy Club will have a Keg Party Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Greek Apartments Party Room, 4111 17th. There will be a \$1 cover charge and everyone is invited.

PRSSA
The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at Santa Fe Station, corner of 4th and Avenue Q. Members should bring sold advertisements for the Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant program. There will be no other report meetings this week.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY
Dr. Jim Kutsch will speak on computer terminals at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 112 of the Chemistry Building. Kutsch will present slides and a recording of a computer terminal with synthetic speech output which is operational at West Virginia University. Anyone who is interested may attend.

CLAY CLUB
The Clay Club will sponsor a pottery sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the University Center. The sale will feature handmade pottery by members of the club.

HOME ECONOMICS AND INTERIOR DECORATING SOCIETY
The Home Economics and Interior Decorating Society will have a Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at 3305 23rd.

'Goin' Band' concert set for Lubbock Coliseum

The fifth annual Marching Band Scholarship Concert will be at 8:15 p.m. today in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Money raised from the "Goin' Band" concert will be used for scholarships to recruit high school musicians.

Band Director Dean Killian said his goal is to have a large number of junior high and high school musicians in attendance at the concert.

"We'd really like to get the students thinking about the Tech Band at an early age," Killian said. "This way it helps our recruiting program...because the Tech Band

inspires them." Recruitment for musicians is as competitive as recruitment for athletes, Killian said, and this scholarship money enables Tech to compete with other schools.

Performances by the flag bearers, drum corps, twirlers and pom-pom girls will highlight the performance. Door prizes will also be awarded.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, and may be purchased from band members and at the Coliseum Tuesday night.

Organization Photos for Yearbook
Many students have had their class photo taken but failed to indicate they also need photos for organization.
The cost is only \$1.00 for each organization photo. Don't delay - last day is Friday December 9
Room 105 Journalism Bldg

**FRESHMEN
THE PICTORIAL
DIRECTORY**
has arrived. You can pick it up in Room 103 Journalism Bldg.
8-11:30 or 1-4:30 Monday-Friday

25% OFF ALL PLANTS POTTERY & Accessories
SALE Thur Sat. Dec. 10

THE GAZEBO
PLANTS & POTTERY

744-2682
2106 AVE. Q

Dorsett's new goal: Play in Super Bowl

BY DENNEH. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Tony Dorsett has dropped his goal from 1,500 yards to 1,000 yards in his rookie season in the National Football League, but the flashy Heisman Trophy winner says most of all he would like to play in the Super Bowl.

Dorsett was on a national championship team at Pittsburgh and the winning ways of the Dallas Cowboys are becoming infectious with the most explosive back the Tom Landry-coached club has ever owned.

"Sure, I'm aware of the yards I get," says Dorsett. "You look up at the scoreboard and if you can read you know how many yards you've got."

Dorsett posted the third most prolific day by a rookie running back in NFL history, gaining 206 yards in a National Conference Eastern Division clinching 24-14 victory over Philadelphia Sunday.

"If I DO get 1,000 yards, fine and well," says collegiate

football's leading all-time ground gainer. "If I don't and we are winning, I can't complain."

Dorsett, who has been averaging 5.6 yards per carry, boasted in training camp he would get 1,500 yards. But an injury kept him from learning the intricacies of Landry's offense. Then there was 13-year veteran Preston Pearson to beat out.

Now, Dorsett needs just 165 yards in Dallas' final regular season games against San Francisco and Denver.

Actually, Dorsett could get his 1,500 yards if you want to count post-season play since Dallas is assured at least a first round playoff berth Dec. 26 in Texas Stadium.

NEWSMEN SWARMED Dorsett's locker Sunday after his spectacular day against the Eagles which included an 84-yard touchdown run.

After most queries were exhausted someone asked Dorsett, "Don't you ever get tired of answering these questions?"

He quickly replied "Are you tired of asking those questions? I don't mind. It means I'm doing something."

Several lockers down Pearson was dressing alone in a strangely quiet dressing room considering a seventh Easter Division title had been secured.

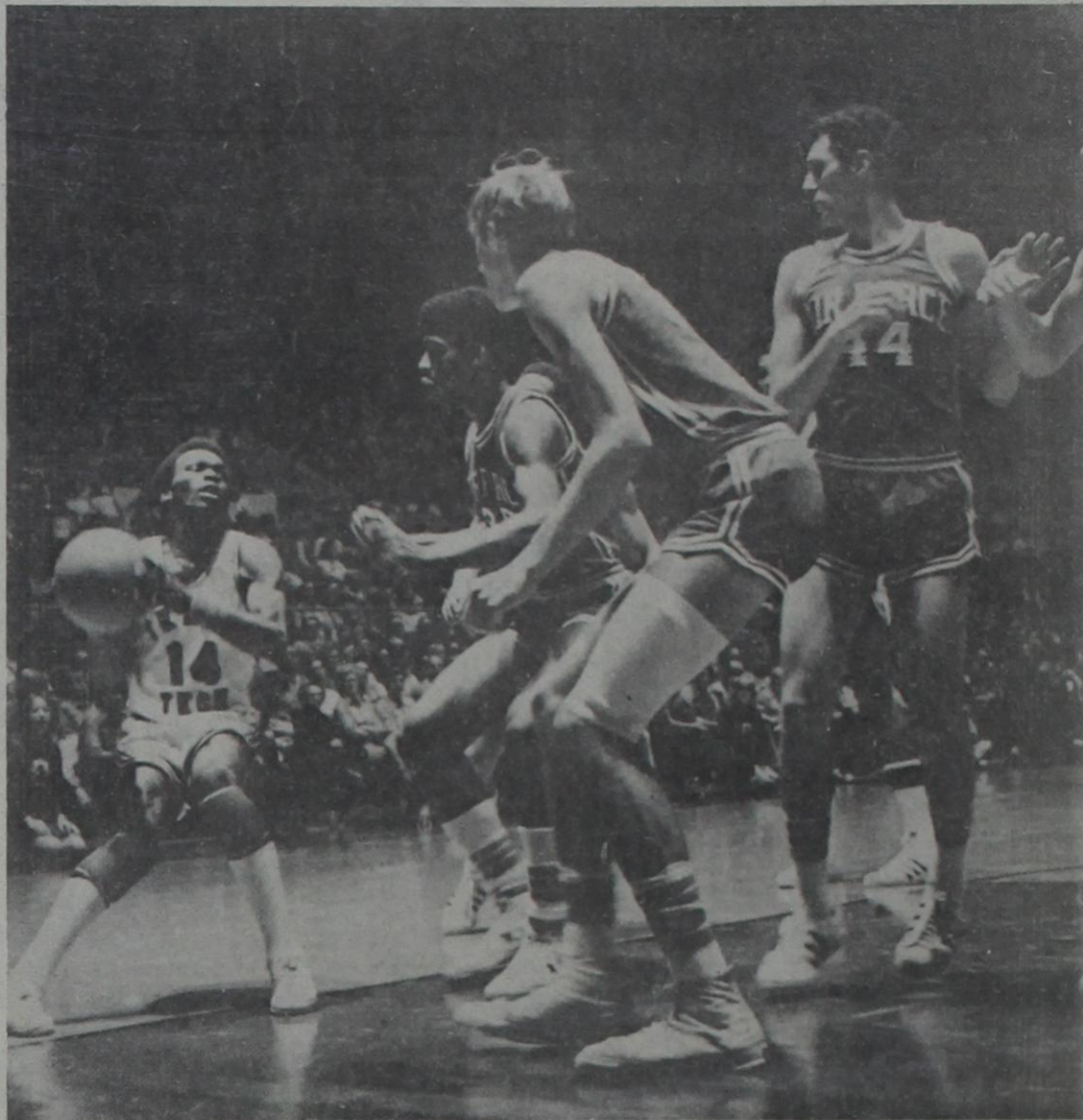
"I think this team is mature enough to realize we're just starting," said Pearson.

"There's a subdued kind of an attitude that says 'Okay, we won, but we have a long way to go.'"

Asked the key to the playoffs, Pearson didn't mention Dorsett's name, saying "The offensive line is the key. They must jell and they looked today like they have."

Down the way, Dorsett agreed, saying "They were just super."

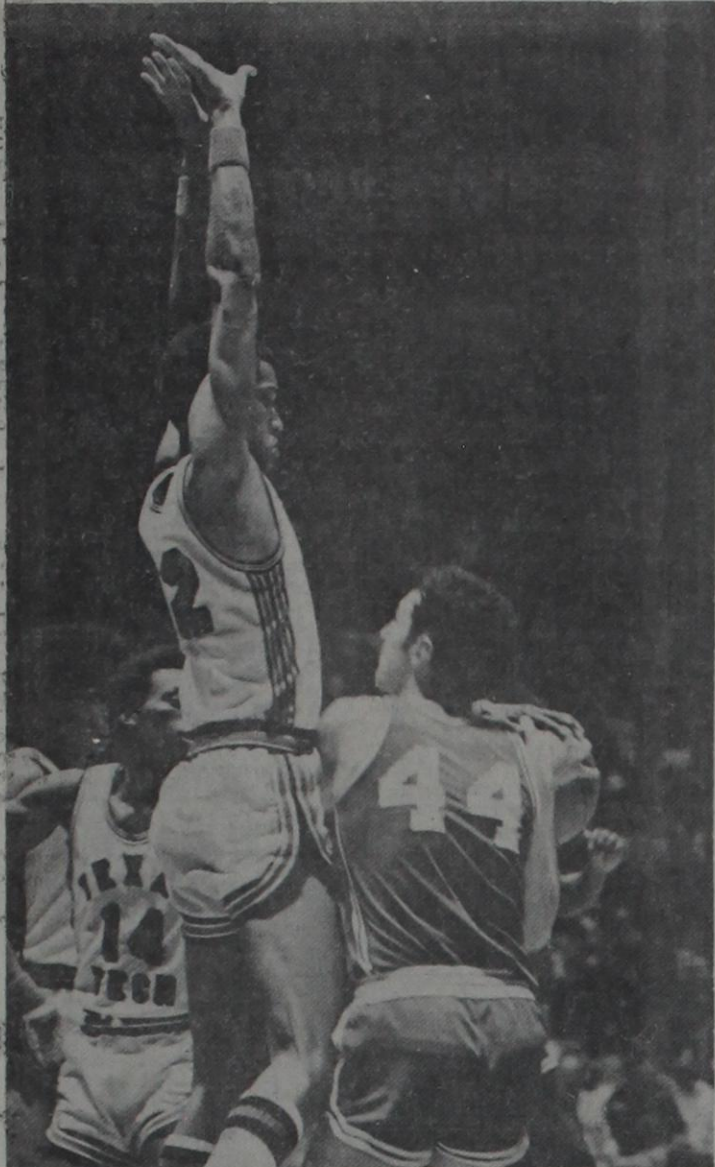
"If my linemen want me to get it, the 1,000 yards we can," says Dorsett. "I think I've finally found a home in the Dallas offense. I feel comfortable out there."



Parks sparks

Tommy Parks didn't let towering Air Force opponents keep him down Saturday as he pumped 20 points in a 70-63 Tech victory. Saturday night's 20-point performance was

the best ever for Parks as a Raider. Parks is a transfer from Midland Junior College and is a junior. (Photo by Karen Thom)



Try it!

Thad "The Doctor" Sanders appears to be daring Air Force Falcon Bob Djokovich (44) to try and shoot one over him. Helping out on the play is Tech's Tommy Parks (14). Sanders picked up five points, had four rebounds and a blocked shot against Air Force. The Raiders defeated the Falcons Saturday and are now 4-0 on the year. (Photo By Karen Thom)

Head coach job still not filled

As of press time Monday evening, no new developments have surfaced concerning Tech's search for head coach to replace the departed Steve Sloan.

Texas A&M offensive coordinator Tom Wilson still heads the list of possible candidates, with Tech assistant Rex Dockery also being considered.

Wilson, 33, has said publicly that he is interested in the Tech job, while Dockery reportedly will leave Tech if he does not get the head position.

Athletic Director JT King has said that a decision regarding the head job could come by today or Wednesday.

Fem cagers top Houston

Wayland Baptist College, host of the Queens Basketball Classic, took the championship honors at home this weekend, defeating Louisiana Tech 75-61 in the finals.

Tech went 1-2 in tournament play, bringing their season record to 6-2. Teams from as far away as California and Missouri, along with number-one nationally ranked Wayland, made this one of the top tournaments in the country.

Despite a 20-point performance by D. Lynn Brown, the Tech women's basketball team fell to Long Beach State 69-66 Saturday in the battle for fifth place.

After trailing 42-40 at

halftime, the Long Beach team roared back in the second half to outscore the Techs 29-24 and capture the win.

In previous games Tech dropped a close one to Louisiana Tech 59-54, with Rosemary Scott and Karla Schuette leading the scoring with 17 and 11 points respectively. Friday saw the Raiders back with a 75-64 win over the University of Houston. Schuette had 14 points, and Cheryl Greer 11.

Coach Gay Benson said, "This is our first time to face tough competition, and generally they did a good job. Our shooting percentage is still top low, but the defense is looking better."

"How I found 36 extra days last year"

"I used to be too uncomfortable to do much of anything when I had my menstrual period. It was like losing at least three days every month. Then, last year, I switched to Tampax tampons. Now I'm always on the go."

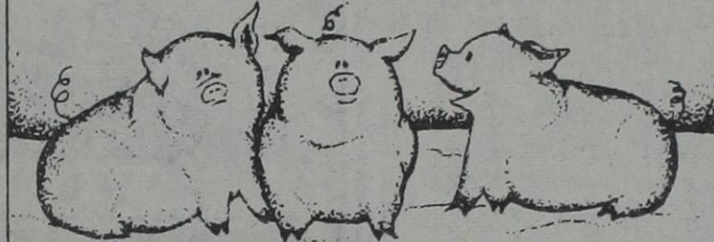
Making every day count is what Tampax tampons are all about. They eliminate chafing, bulk and bulges. In fact, once the tampon is properly in place, you can't even feel it's there.

And Tampax tampons are uniquely designed to conform to individual vaginal contours. Which means there's less chance of leakage or bypass.

With Tampax tampons you get a lot more days out of the year. And a lot more fun out of life.

The internal protection more women trust
TAMPAX
tampons
MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

Some People Think 4¢ Copies are Slick,
Pink, Messy Things
That Can't be Written On



At Ginny's Copying Service, copies are clean white things that can be written on very easily, last forever without fading and look just like the original—and for only 4¢ if you leave them with us for 48 hours or do them yourself on our machine. We can even give you faster service at a little higher cost. So don't settle for those "sloppy copies"—come to Ginny's instead.

Ginny's Copying Service, Inc.

2618 34th St.
8 a.m.—6 p.m. Weekdays
(806) 795-9577

4¢ SELF-SERVICE AT ALL TIMES

**FOCUS
ON
INDIVIDUALITY:
SYMPOSIUM
DECEMBER 5-6**

To Focus on the INDIVIDUAL
To create the opportunity for students
and the Lubbock community to share and
exchange ideas on pertinent issues.
Sponsored by Women's Service Organization

Sale! just in time
for Christmas gifting!
**14k Gold &
Diamonds**

Precious presents for
your special girl...
bright with diamonds.

Win
her heart
with these dainty
golden diamond
pretties, so right for
today's fashion
look.

Heart or Butterfly \$19.95
Earrings to match... \$22.50

30-day accounts
Extended terms
Layaway

BankAmericard
Master Charge
American Express
Cards Honored

TABER'S
Fine Jewels Since 1883
IN SOUTH PLAINS MALL

Package Skis
Skis- Bindings- Poles

Complete Sets
\$150⁰⁰ up

Boots- \$40⁰⁰ up

Why Rent?

The SPORT HAUS

2309-2313
Broadway

**FRESHMEN!
ASK A FRIEND ABOUT
THE RED RAIDER SPECIAL**

MILITARY SCIENCE 112

Next semester you can join the many Tech Freshmen who have discovered the RED RAIDER SPECIAL.

THE RED RAIDER SPECIAL is a course for everyone. Nothing is required but your time in class which will be fun and beneficial. No homework! You will learn about yourself, your leadership abilities, college life, community affairs and the military.

In LAB you can choose between discussions on leadership, rappelling, or even drill training. OF COURSE THERE ARE NO UNIFORM OR HAIRCUT REQUIREMENTS, AND NO MILITARY OBLIGATION AT ALL. All you have to do is register for the course and a lab at any of these times:

SECTION	TIME	DAY
001	1:30-2:30	MONDAY
002	12:00-1:00	TUESDAY
003	10:30-11:30	TUESDAY
004	2:30-3:30	WEDNESDAY
005	ARRANGED	WEDNESDAY
006	9:30-10:30	MONDAY
LAB		
00A	1:30-3:00	THURSDAY
00B	3:00-4:30	THURSDAY
00C	ARRANGED	

THE RED RAIDER SPECIAL IS FOR YOU!
THE RED RAIDER SPECIAL, (MILITARY SCIENCE 112 FULFILLS THE UNIVERSITY PHYS ED REQUIREMENT

54
Years of Quality
and Integrity

Anderson Bros.
West Texas Oldest and Finest Jewelers
DOWNTOWN • SOUTH PLAINS MALL

picture of a man
about to
make a mistake

**CATALOG
SAVE 50%
DIAMONDS**

\$500.

It takes a skilled professional, like the experienced diamond counselors at Anderson's, to professionally evaluate the price determining factors of a diamond. As an AGS jeweler, you can rely on our gemological training and business ethics assurance of outstanding dollar-for-dollar value. Stop in soon at either of our stores. We have the Quality, Selection and Value Prices you're looking for.

USE ONE OF ANDERSON'S CONVENIENT CHARGE PLANS
OR AMERICAN EXPRESS, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD

Illustration Enlarged

Ultimate act of heckling UNM topple Tech women

God must have sat down after several days of hard work on creation and commented, "All that I have done is good."

But at that instant I am certain he realized how boring everything would be if nothing was bad or went wrong. With this line of thinking, I am certain he followed up on the idea and created Cain and most of the hecklers at Tech basketball games.

The hecklers at the games are the type of guys who would have showed up at the crucifixion with extra nails. There is a limit to supporting a team. Cheering a good play and making general noise to rattle the other team is good; shouting things that would make mothers blush is not.

THE ULTIMATE in heckling happened at Saturday's game against Air Force. The announcer was shouted down with insults when he asked that the crowd refrain from negative cheering and the use of four letter words.

Sitting at the press table, I am in the line of fire from the student section. Cups, ice and anything else in reach is thrown toward the court. The problem is most of the hecklers are in the stands for a reason—they are not good enough athletes to be on the floor. They throw seldom reach the floor. The debris falls into the press section.

LAST SEASON the crowd was satisfied with just booing, but this year these guys are learning new techniques—mostly insulting the opponents. Fans recommend sexual intercourse for opponents, imply things about their sex habits, and question the validity of information contained in the other teams' birth certificates.

Typically, The Heckler is suffering from terminal acne, wears jeans two sizes too short (revealing his white socks),



GARY SKREHART

and most importantly is without a date. The guys must be sexually frustrated and come to the games to relive themselves. Hecklers always move in a pack—typically four males or more.

The absence of hecklers at the Raider basketball games would make everything a bit more enjoyable. My recommendation to these sexually frustrated guys is to go take their ticket money and buy one of those magazines. Then stay in your room and enjoy yourself.

We all would appreciate it.

ON THE subject of Tech basketball there is a new dimension to the team this year—outstanding quickness.

Tommy Parks is the brightest new star. Parks combines the guts to drive inside with a good shot and great cat-like quickness to be a constant threat to other teams.

Parks has a talent for taking the ball away from opponents. Geoff Huston will have to hustle to beat Parks out. Both of them have the same combination of skills to play the same role of play maker. They should be able to spell each other all season.

RALPH BREWSTER, the freshman forward-center from El Paso is the one player I enjoy watching the most. Brewster has that liquid quality to his movements that elevates basketball to an art. A typical move to the basket for Brewster involves one quick step past his defender, then he rides his momentum like a wave until the crest when he slams the ball through the hoop.

Brewster has the raw talent to become one of the best basketball players in Tech history. He is young yet and makes mistakes, but as the season comes along he could develop into a big factor for the Raiders.

Brewster makes basketball worth watching.

Irish look to top ranking

DALLAS(AP)—Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine said Monday in a telephone hookup with local media that he feels the Fighting Irish would be a "contender" for the national title if they defeat No. 1 ranked Texas Jan. 2 in the Cotton Bowl Classic.

"I don't want to get into a battle of words with other coaches," said the coach of the nation's fifth-ranked team which finished with just one loss. "There are a lot of good teams but the best team in the United States is Texas. And Texas beat Oklahoma and Arkansas.

"We're just happy to take a shot at the champ."

Devine, talking from a telephone in St. Louis, Mo., where he was recruiting, told the Dallas-Fort Worth Media

Association that "Texas is No. 1 and our job is to do the best we can. Then we'll let the polls take care of themselves."

Devine praised Texas all-American running back Earl Campbell, saying "They tell me he is a fine young man as well as a great player. That puts him in the category of just under Sainthood."

"It should be a great game," said Devine. "The Texas people are just as dedicated as we are and we're just as dedicated as they are."

"It should be one of the all-time great bowl games."

Devine said he was particularly excited about the trip because "I've never coached in the Cotton Bowl before." Notre Dame will come to Dallas on Dec. 23.

"We'll have Christmas in

Dallas and enjoy it much the way we did the Gator Bowl last year," said Devine. "We're planning a picture day on the morning of the 24th."

Unbeaten Texas doesn't plan to come to Dallas until Dec. 30. It will be the third time this season that the Longhorns will play in the Cotton Bowl. Regular season games against Oklahoma and Southern Methodist were played in the 72,000 seat saucer.

Devine said he wasn't certain whether Notre Dame would be wearing its lucky green outfit that the Fighting Irish wore in the upset of Southern California.

"We'll wear whatever color the Cotton Bowl officials want us to wear but I suspect it will be white for better contrast on

black and white television," said Devine. "We would prefer to wear green."

Devine reiterated that he is not leaving Notre Dame although there has been speculation he might return to Missouri.

"I have no intention of leaving Notre Dame," he said. "I intend to honor my contract which has two years on it."

PREPARE FOR: **Our 39th Year**

MCAT • DAT • LSAT • GRE
GMAT • OCAT • VAT • SAT

NMB I, II, III,
ECFMC • FLEX • VQE

NAT'L DENTAL BOARDS
NURSING BOARDS
Flexible Programs & Hours
There IS a difference!!!

Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER

Test Preparation Specialists Since 1938
For Information Please Call:

11300 N. Central Expwy
Dallas, TX 75243
(214) 750-0317

in Lubbock
799-6104

Fine swims turned in by Susan Ehlers, Lynn McKelvey, Ruth Mansfield, and Michele Matticks could not overcome the strong University of New Mexico swim team Saturday in the Raider's home pool. The Lobos held Tech to a 78-51 score.

Matticks set a new school record in the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 12:05.419, and placed third in the 500-yard freestyle. McKelvey came from behind to place third in the 1,000-yard freestyle.

Coach Anne Goodman praised McKelvey and Matticks for their fine performances in the distance events, commenting "I think the distance swimmers had over all the best performances on the team."

Freshman Susan Ehlers turned in the Raider's only first place finish in the swimming events in the 200-yard backstroke. Ehlers time was four seconds ahead of the second place UNM swimmer. Mansfield took fourth in the 200-yard freestyle and a third in the 200-yard IM. Coach Goodman commented on Ehlers swims as "the best she's done all year."

Diver Julie Mader turned in first place finishes in both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events.

Results of the meet with the top three finishers are as follows: 400 Medley Relay: (2) TT-Ehlers, Martin, Shipman, Morgan, 1000 Free: (2) Matticks-12:05.419, (3) McKelvey-12:25.097, 200 Free: (2) Shipman-2:09.260, 1-Meter Diving: (1) Mader (2) Phillips, 100 Back: (2) Ehlers-1:10.752, (3) Walker-1:15.694, 100 Breast: (2) Martin-1:15.546, (3) Smith-1:22.318, 200 Fly: (2) Gilliam-2:30.516, 3-Meter Diving: (1)

Mader, (2) Phillips, 100 Free: (2) Morgan-59.527, 200 Back: (1) Ehlers-2:29.047, 200 IM: (3) Mansfield-2:33.895, 500 Free: (3) Matticks-6:04.581, 100 Fly: (2) Shipman-1:08.886, (3) Gilliam Gilliam 1:09.727, 200 Breast: (2) Martin-2:51.935, (3) Smith-2:56.851, 800 Free Relay: TT-(2) Morgan, Mansfield, Matticks, Gilliam.

Kentucky tops in poll

By The Associated Press	10. Nev-Las Vegas	3-0 205
The Top Twenty teams in	11. Ind. St.	3-0 161
The Associated Press college	12. Maryland	4-0 159
basketball poll, with first-	13. St. John's	4-0 140
place votes in parentheses,	14. Utah	2-0 135
season records and total	15. Holy Cross	2-0 110
points. Points based on 20-18-	16. Louisville	1-1 93
16-14-12-10-9-8 etc:	17. Detroit	2-0 71
1. Kentucky (23)	1-0 808	
2. N.C. (16)	4-0 752	
3. N. Dame (2)	3-0 651	
4. Marquette (1)	2-0 508	
5. UCLA (1)	4-0 439	
6. Arkansas	4-0 395	
7. Cincinnati	3-0 273	
8. San Francisco	2-1 209	
9. Michigan	3-0 208	
	18. Syracuse	4-1 64
	19. Kansas	3-0 44
	20. Providence	3-0 37

DO IT RIGHT
MIXMASTERS
795 - 9832

PRIVATE PARTY SERVICES
Entertainment
Bartenders Waitresses
Party Foods

COMPLETE BARTENDING COURSES
Job Placement Assistance

TRANSPARENCIES
Clear 45c Colored 50c
Joe's Copies Etc.
501 University
PHOTO FINISHING

KEY AUTO SUPPLY
"Everything Automotive"

No. 1...4413-13th
795-5235

No. 3...1620-Ave. H
765-5551

JUNIOR AND SENIOR ENGINEERING MAJORS
Qualified individuals can receive \$600 a month during their senior year and earn a position as a Nuclear Power Engineer. For further information call (505)-766-2335 (Collect) or send your resume to Navy Nuclear Power Manager, P.O. Box 8667, Albuquerque, NM 87108.

RIBBLE'S
FLOWERS, INC.
1915 Broadway 747-2844

REMEMBER HER BIRTHDAY WITH FLOWERS FROM RIBBLES

SHOW HIM YOU CARE, GIVE THE BEST

13th & University **stephen craig** 744-4434

The \$17 Scholarship.

INTRODUCING COLLEGE CLASS FARES ON SOUTHWEST AIRLINES.

Now you can learn what love is on Southwest Airlines. By taking our new College Class flights! They take off during the day every weekday. Complete with convenient schedules, beautiful service and free drinks all the way to Dallas and El Paso. For only \$17! Or to Austin, Houston and San Antonio for just \$27!

And our College Class fares are good everywhere we fly. The only prerequisite is that you're 21 or under.

So call Southwest Airlines and enroll in a College Class flight today at 762-8881.

Because higher education on Southwest is a lesson in love. And that's more fun than homework.

WE'RE SPREADING LOVE ALL OVER TEXAS.