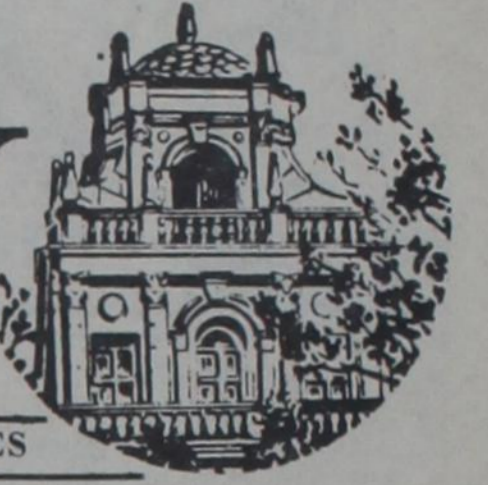


# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 49 NUMBER 19

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, September 27, 1973

EIGHT PAGES

## Alexander to recommend new grounds use policy

By ROGER FEHR  
UD Reporter

The new campus grounds policy to be submitted to the Board of Regents will recommend that all campus grounds, including Memorial Circle, be opened for use by organized student groups, Student Association President Rickey Alexander said Wednesday. Alexander made the announcement after conferring with Robert Ewalt, vice president for Student Affairs.

Although the administration-student grounds policy committee has not hammered out a final Board proposal, Alexander said the proposal basically will guarantee "maximum use" of all grounds provided that groups wanting to use a part of the campus satisfy certain criteria for grounds use.

The current policy outlines only four areas for organized activities: the green east of the UC, Southwest Conference Circle, certain intramural fields and the band practice field.

Alexander said the committee will recommend that organized group activities receive approval from the administration based on standard regulations, but that there be no other restrictions on grounds use.

Earlier in the semester there had been a question as to whether the committee would propose opening of Memorial Circle as well as the rest of the campus.

In past policies the circle has been classified as an "academic area" the same as any academic building, Alexander said.

He said the committee will recommend a campus grounds commission be established to permanently administer grounds policy in the future.

A controversy over campus grounds erupted following an April, 1972 anti-war demonstration in which about 200 protesters marched from downtown Lubbock to Memorial Circle in violation of court injunctions prohibiting the marchers on the circle.

Tech's administration since that time has blocked use of the circle by organized groups.

The Board of Regents requested a solution to the grounds use problem from the administration on Dec. 1, 1972.



UD Photo by LAURA HORNBERG

NADER ARRIVES — Tech's first Speakers Series Artist Ralph Nader arrives at West Texas Regional Airport greeted by host Dr. Gene Useton, department of economics.

## Nader calls for more concern by citizens

By ROBERT MONTEMAYOR  
Associate News Editor

Ralph Nader, the nation's leading consumer advocate, told a packed audience at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Wednesday that "we can no longer delegate our rights to be sold at wholesale prices."

Nader, sponsored by the Tech University Speakers Series, said the country is going through a state of amateur citizenry.

"We, as citizens, do not know enough about what is happening around us," he said. "We will have to commit more of our time at the local, state and national levels. There can be no daily democracy if there is no daily citizenship."

Nader, relaxed and subtle in his mannerisms, combed a wide assortment of national eyesores which he labeled simply as "catastrophic, tragic and disgraceful."

Speaking about students, Nader said, "They are at their peak of idealism. After graduation it will be all downhill. At this time in their lives they are as free as they will ever be."

"Most importantly, students must learn to value their time much more. They are greatly inefficient nowadays because they lack motivation," he said.

He said that if a student works on a subject of interest and is intellectually provoked, all problems would solve themselves. "If we see boredom on our campuses, it is a problem which should be shared by students, administrators and faculty members alike."

Coining a similar phrase, Nader said, "We can all work on the problem of our choice."

He said W. 'ergate was one of the best history lessons of our time. "Watergate has represented the highest level of criminal activity that we have ever learned about," he said. "We have seen all the trickery and sabotage and the means by which governmental agencies such as the Central Intelligence Agency, Internal Revenue Service, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other agencies were used to cover up and engaged in these unethical doings."

He said the most significant reform that would result from Watergate would be campaign reform laws.

"Nothing is going to be done about Watergate unless things start happening in Lubbock and other concerned cities," he said.

Nader warned against incumbent

congressmen capturing tenure and gaining firm grip on seniority. He said there must be some kind of breakdown or prerequisite to guard against sloganeering politicians who will not represent the people's wants and hopes.

"For one thing the people do not know that much about any of our congressmen. There are more books about birds in our libraries than there are books on all our Washington congressmen," he said.

Nader said congressmen do not get enough contact from their public. "However, they (congressmen) do get occasional visits from the big corporations and monopolies. Even Lockheed will walk in once and a while and ask for welfare," he said.

He also said that the continued construction of atomic-fueled electric power plants could lead the nation to technological suicide.

He recently told a conference of western governors to expect a nationwide legal, environmental and governmental battle in regard to halting further construction of these plants. He said his goal is to bring the nation's nuclear electric power program to a complete halt in five years.

Nader said that by the year 2000 there will be approximately 1000 nuclear plants in the country. Each plant has the equivalent of 15 Hiroshima bombs, and the radioactivity from each plant, if exploded, would cover an area the size of Pennsylvania.

He repeatedly told the audience to take an active part in the process of government. "If each citizen could make a hobby out of reform, we could make Congress change many of our laws," he said. "But, many defeat themselves before they even start. They despair before they dare, so to speak. If people can just realize how easy it is to make Congress do something, then there could be a movement of motivation and concern."

Among other subjects which Nader touched on were the movements of ecology, food price controls, auto safety controls, anti-trust laws and erroneous advertising.

In a brief question and answer session following his speech, Nader was asked if he owned an automobile.

Pausing momentarily, he smilingly said, "I don't own a car. If I did some people would construe the idea that I endorse that product. I don't think an automobile deserves that distinction."

## Tech profs: little ole winemakers

By GAIL ROBERTSON  
UD Reporter

Everybody wants to be a wine taster. That's the conclusion reached by three Tech professors after several years researching grape growing and wine making.

Dr. C. M. McPherson, chemistry professor, is working with two other professors to determine the feasibility of growing grapes on a large-scale basis in West Texas and turning the grapes into wine.

For a traditionally cotton and cattle area, acres of vineyards could be a real change.

The Plains' largest thriving vineyard is south of Lubbock and occupies 15 acres, although only four or five acres are now planted in grapevines. The winery, believe it or not, is in the basement of the Tech Chemistry Building.

McPherson and Robert Reed, horticulture professor, own the 15 acres. They are currently receiving no monetary assistance in the form of grants. Also helping with the project is chemistry professor Roy Mitchell.

McPherson and Reed both have been growing grapes at their homes for

several years. McPherson said he has been making wine from his grapes "for years back."

He said the hot, dry summer days common to this area are conducive to producing grapes with the needed sugar content. In 1960, an experiment in growing grapes on the Plains was begun by Dr. Warren Yocum, but extension of the campus past Flint Avenue killed the experiment. Two other vineyards also were started and failed because of campus construction, said McPherson.

Six hundred vines can be planted per acre with each vine producing about 20-25 pounds of grapes. Figuring 150 gallons of wine per ton of grapes, McPherson said about 600 gallons could be obtained per acre.

Grapevines cost from 35 cents to nearly \$3 per vine depending on the variety, said McPherson. The West Texas vineyard has 1600-1800 vines in 79 different varieties.

From their first harvest this year, they now have about 20 bottles of various kinds of wines in the chemistry basement. McPherson said it will be ready for bottling around April, but will require another year before it is ready

for tasting. He said tests as to color, alcoholic content and other qualities will be made throughout the wine's development.

Informing the public is also part of the program. McPherson said many people consider them "crazy" for such a project and added, "we may be."

But he also said he thinks it could be a good cash crop supplement in this area. "One man can handle a 10-acre vineyard with no help except at harvest," said McPherson.

"Although our experiment is operating at a loss right now, it could conceivably make a profit once the program is developed more," he said.

The three researchers sponsored a field day in their vineyard in August for Tech President Grover Murray, Regent Bill Collins and other administrators and faculty. Fifty-four persons toured the vineyard picking grapes and eating them said McPherson.

After the vineyard tour, the visitors were taken to McPherson's wine cellar to taste the fruits of the research.

None of the wine produced through the project can be sold or used for anything other than research. Federal licensing

requires strict records of every drop of wine, said McPherson.

McPherson said he hopes there will be a commercial winery in West Texas someday. At the present time, the only winery in Texas is in Del Rio.

He said the program is not seeking to replace cotton and grain sorghum as the predominant crop on the High Plains, but suggests grapes might be a feasible additional crop.

He said he has recently received a call from a man with a company with \$5 million to invest in some kind of project who was interested in the grape and wine business in West Texas. The researchers will also present a program in Morton next week to interest bankers and farmers in growing grapes. He said he also had an offer of free land with the provision he (McPherson) furnish the vines.

A course covering the subject of wine making and testing was suggested for the chemistry department by the researchers, but McPherson said the request was denied. He said he has strong doubts about such a course ever being offered at Tech "because of the strong religious pressure."

## Bush says Watergate not to bother voters

By JEFF LUCKY  
News Editor

Republican Party National Chairman George Bush said Wednesday in Lubbock he didn't feel voters would punish the Republican Party for the Watergate scandal.

"Sharpstown for the Democrats in Texas is a good example that voters won't take scandals out on the party," Bush said at a press conference before a speaking engagement at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum with local Rotarians. "They took it out on the individuals connected with the scandal."

"We just won a very important congressional seat in Maryland in a district with two to one Democratic registration and the only takeovers in recent elections have been Republicans taking over Democratic seats."

"The Republican Party posture is perceived by the public as being much closer to the people than that of the Democrats," Bush added.

Bush cited a recent national survey which he said revealed that the greatest loss in political party identification had come among Democrats in the last three months.

"That, in a sense, is bad because it shows disenchantment with the system," Bush said.

The former U.S. Representative from the Houston area said his own experience in the nation's capital had been "very rewarding" and he said he felt, "the average man elected to office in this

country is above corruption."

Bush pointed to the high cost of living and high interest rates, as the weakest points for GOP campaigners in the coming election year. However, he said Americans are 5 per cent better off in real wages after taxes than in past years, despite higher prices.

Asked about the entrance of former Texas Governor John Connally into Republican ranks, Bush replied, "I would sure rather be with him than against him."

"He's not going to make the two-party system in Texas but he's going to be a hell of a contribution," he said.

"I'm optimistic but not euphoric about Republican changes in Texas next year," Bush said. "We need a broader appeal here and we have an image problem."

Bush declined to comment on possible candidates for the Republican presidential nomination in 1976 although he did agree that Connally, among others, was a candidate to be contended with.

Concerning the Justice Department investigation of alleged wrong-doings by Vice President Agnew, Bush said he would not comment because, "I don't have the facts."

Bush said his speech to the Rotarians would be concerned with the need for a strong national defense budget. He warned that no one should expect "sweetness and light" because the war in Vietnam had ended.

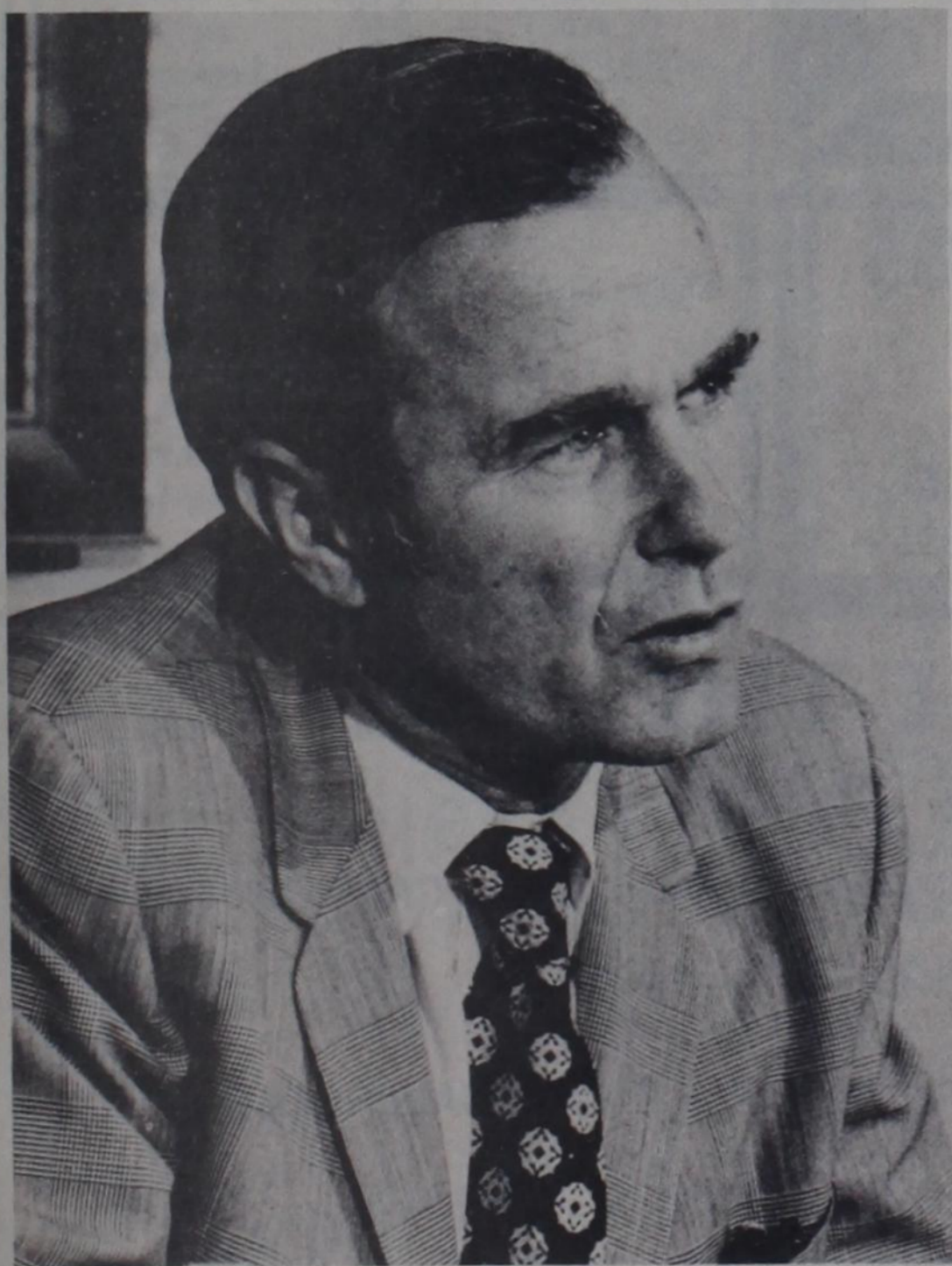


Photo by TOM GOOLSBY

REPUBLICAN CHAIRMAN — George Bush addresses local reporters at a news conference Wednesday. Bush traveled to Lubbock to speak to area Rotarians.

## NEWS BRIEFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Nixon campaigner testifies

WASHINGTON — Nixon campaign tactician Patrick J. Buchanan said Wednesday that ghost-written advertisements, pranks and undercover operatives are legitimate political weapons.

He denied to the Senate Watergate committee, beginning the dirty tricks phase of its hearings, that he pulled the strings on political sabotage in the 1972 campaign from his post as President Nixon's top speech writer.

### Senate calls for troop reduction

WASHINGTON — The senate called for a 40 per cent reduction in the number of land-based U.S. troops stationed abroad. It adopted, 49 to 46, a proposal ordering the cutback by July 1, 1976.

The proposal must survive several other votes in Congress before it goes to President Nixon, who has opposed any withdrawals at this time.

### Kissinger linked to break-in

The CIA doctor who prepared a psychiatric profile on Daniel Ellsberg said he was assured the project was requested by Henry A. Kissinger and that President Nixon had been informed of it.

The affidavit of Dr. Bernard M. Mallory, released by the Senate Watergate committee, said the request was relayed by White House aide David M. Young Jr., and E. Howard Hunt, who was later convicted in the Watergate break-in.

### Astronauts arrive in San Diego

ABOARD USS NEW ORLEANS — The Skylab 2 astronauts arrived in San Diego after their record 59½-day space mission and were reported in excellent health. Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousna slept late Wednesday morning as the USS New Orleans, which picked their capsule from the water Tuesday, sailed toward the California coast.

## INSIDE TODAY

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# WASHINGTON

## merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

LAS VEGAS — Phantom billionaire Howard Hughes went through the back door of the White House in 1969 to gain presidential approval for his purchase of Air West.

Because the airline is an international carrier, with routes to Canada and Mexico, the sale had to have President Nixon's okay.

The backdoor approach was made by Richard Danner, a Hughes hotelman, to the President's sidekick, Bebe Rebozo. Despite Hughes' poor management of Trans World Airlines, the Civil Aeronautics Board approved the Air West deal on June 15, 1969. Nixon signed the papers six days later.

Not long afterward, \$50,000 from a Hughes gambling casino was slipped to Rebozo by Danner. Still another \$50,000 was passed from Danner to Rebozo the following summer.

SOURCES CLOSE TO ROBERT MAHEU, who headed Hughes' Nevada operation in those days, have told us about the secret payments.

Danner was chosen to seek Rebozo's intervention in the Air West acquisition, they say, because the two men had known each other in Miami.

Later, at Hughes' behest, Maheu instructed Danner to hand over \$50,000 to Rebozo. Maheu insisted the money was intended not as a bribe but as a belated contribution to Nixon's 1968 campaign.

The second \$50,000 pay-off was made in Maheu's presence. He claimed this was a donation to the 1970 congressional campaign.

A WHITE HOUSE SPOKESMAN denied that President Nixon ever received the \$100,000 from Hughes. Neither Rebozo nor Danner could be reached for comment.

Investigators for the Senate Watergate Committee are trying to trace what happened to the money after it reached Rebozo. Sources close to Rebozo would say only that he has never diverted campaign money into his own or the President's personal projects.

There is also interest in the Danner-Rebozo dealings at the Securities and Exchange Commission, which is secretly investigating Hughes' acquisition of Air West.

Our own investigation began two years ago when we first reported that \$100,000 had been siphoned from the Silver Slipper, a Hughes gambling emporium, and had been delivered through Rebozo as a cash "campaign contribution" to President Nixon.

AGAIN LAST WEEK, I flew to Las Vegas and Los Angeles seeking additional facts. My associate George Clifford made a separate 9,000-mile swing to Vancouver,

Canada, and to southern California.

In the outskirts of Vancouver, he located John Meier, a former Hughes consultant, who contended that the President's brother, Donald Nixon, had also played a role in the Air West deal.

This is the same brother who stirred up a national controversy by borrowing \$205,000 from Hughes in 1956 and putting up only a \$13,000 lot as collateral. Although he never paid back the loan and embarrassed his famous brother, Don Nixon continued to promote business deals with the Hughes organization.

As the Air West negotiations approached a climax in 1969, Meier was suddenly ordered to keep Don Nixon out of the transaction. "I was told," said Meier, by Gen. Ed Nigro of the Hughes staff "to stay away from Don because they had the Air West situation under control, and they didn't want Don and myself screwing it up."

"I WAS ALSO TOLD by General Nigro that Dick Danner of the Hughes organization was working along with Bebe Rebozo and that this liaison was more important than working through Don Nixon."

Shortly thereafter, Meier resigned from the Hughes staff. He is now being sued by the Hughes organization for his involvement in the purchase of mining properties for the eccentric billionaire. Meier is also under indictment on a tax evasion charge.

Meier said Don Nixon had recruited ex-Rep. Patrick J. Hillings, R-Calif., a close friend of Richard Nixon's and a director of Air West, to swing the Air West deal. We have seen billings which show that Hillings charged Hughes \$4,000 a month in legal fees, plus expenses.

One bill for \$2,305.85 included dinners with White House staff members and a "reception for White House staff and new officials of Nixon Administration."

SOURCES CLOSE TO THE Hughes operation claim Hillings was paid for working on a helicopter contract, not for the Air West deal. Hillings couldn't be reached for comment.

A call to Don Nixon's unlisted telephone number produced a voice, sounding suspiciously like Nixon's, which insisted Nixon wouldn't talk to us. But in July 1971, during our earlier investigation, George Clifford had a long conversation with Donald.

"John Meier called me and said Hughes wanted to buy Air West," Donald said. "I called Pat Hillings and the chairman (of Air West). He said Hillings was okay to swing the deal. Hillings put it together, but it wouldn't have gone through if I didn't call the chairman."

"HILLINGS GOT \$50,000. I think what I did is worth a finder's fee."

He said he believed Hughes should give the catering contract for the airline to the Marriott Corporation, a hotel, restaurant and catering chain, which employs Donald as a vice president.

We have affidavits from people to whom Don Nixon has said he never became involved in business deals without first checking with his brother, the President. But White House sources have sworn to us that the President has taken pains to keep Donald from getting involved in deals which might embarrass the White House. This is the reason, say these sources, that the President ordered wiretaps on his brother's telephone.

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'SAVE IT, GENERAL — YOU'LL NEED IT YOURSELF, SOON ENOUGH!'

## LETTERS to the editor

### Try some 'Gay Pride'

To the editor:

Gay Tech students if you've been following campus news should be aware of programs planned of interest to us — that need our support.

Today at 8 p.m. the topic of Student Association's "teach-in" is Gay Liberation. A panel of homosexuality is scheduled Oct. 18 by the University Center.

In the conservative atmosphere of West Texas such happenings are remarkable (even at Tech!). Their success will encourage future programs, but depends on attendance and active involvement. Now's our opportunity to show that Gay people (faculty and students — both men and women) exist as part of the Tech community.

Try some Gay Pride — see how good it feels, and the good it can do. Support the SA and UC programs — don't let them flop for lack of visible interest.

Be there!

Name withheld

### Carlen expresses thanks for student support

To the Editor:

Before we head for Austin for our conference opener with the Texas Longhorns, I want to express my sincere appreciation for the tremendous support we received from the student body, Saddle Tramps, and Band in our first two home games.

The coaching staff and players appreciated the dedicated support and we will always do our best to make you proud of us.

We are looking forward to seeing you at the pep rally tonight at 7:30 and I know many of you will be making the trip to Austin.

Again, thanks for the support. It is appreciated.

Jim Carlen  
Head Football Coach

### About letters

Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

Letters should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced. Although hand written

letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing.

All letters should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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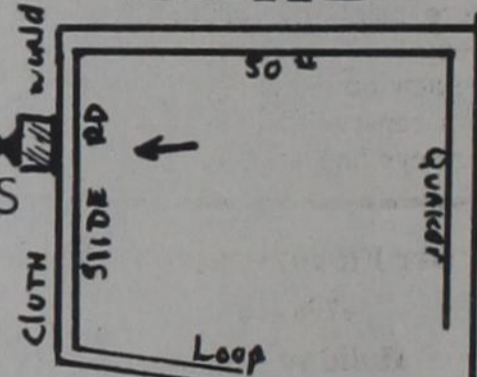
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OCCULT WORLD--Lorraine and Ed Warren lecture to Tech students in the University Center Ballroom about the



many facets of the occult. The Warrens presented programs Tuesday and Wednesday.

# Professional occult artists share curiosity of ghosts with students

By JAY ROSSER  
UD Staff

Ghosts, witches, demons. Words that bring fear to the hearts of most men. Words that bring fear to Ed and Lorraine Warren. But they are also words that fan a flame of perpetual curiosity in the couple.

The Warrens, professional occult artists, have been investigating the world of the supernatural for the past 28 years. Tuesday and Wednesday the Warrens lectured to students in the UC ballroom on the many facets of the occult.

CONCERNING HAUNTED HOUSES, Ed Warren said that "tragedies create the ghost syndrome." He said, "In many houses, where occupants have been killed instantly often they don't realize that they are dead. Others become what is referred to as earthbound spirits. They feel they have found a home here on earth and are afraid to leave."

Warren cited an example of Florence Viner, a resident of a 250-year-old house in North Woodstock, Conn., believed to be haunted. In a taped interview, Viner related two specific incidents.

"I was down in the kitchen with my daughter Sandra," said Viner, "when suddenly we heard footsteps upstairs (a portion of the house that was unoccupied). Suddenly the footsteps stopped

and we heard two loud thuds."

UPON INVESTIGATION, WARREN FOUND that the house was once an inn during the Revolutionary War. One night two soldiers had a fight over a barnmaid. In the struggle that followed, one fell to the floor mortally wounded. The other, not seriously hurt, also fell. "This explains the two thuds," reasoned Warren.

Viner cited another incident in which she entered one bedroom and found it to be frightfully cold. She noted it was September and became puzzled. Suddenly in the corner of the room she saw a black mass.

Warren said that a supernatural agency (ghost, spirit, etc.) has the "ability to tell all of the heat from a room to project it in a corner of the room. The result is a fog-like creation many identify as a para-normal being."

"NOT ALL SPIRITS AND GHOSTS are bad," emphasized Warren. "There is a case in Springfield, Mass., in which a priest died, and has since come back to tell several people what the spiritual world is like. I even have proof of a case in which a mother came back to warn her son of an impending disaster."

Following the tapes, Warren showed several slides taken by "psychic photographers." These photographers are said to be able to take a picture and capture spirit-like figures.

# House speaker rejects any action on Agnew request for investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaker Carl Albert has rejected the time being any House action on Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's request for an investigation of charges he was involved in political corruption in Maryland.

That left a federal grand jury in Baltimore as the only forum scheduled to hear evidence on the allegations against Agnew. Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson has ordered the panel to begin hearing that evidence today.

Albert announced his decision on Agnew's request in a statement Wednesday afternoon.

"THE VICE PRESIDENT'S LETTER relates to matters before the courts," the statement said. "In view of that fact, I, as speaker, will not take any action on the letter at this time." He refused to elaborate or answer questions.

Agnew's surprise request for the House investigation was made in a letter the vice president hand delivered to Albert Tuesday.

The vice president was on Capitol Hill Wednesday for lunch with 10 liberal Republican senators and told newsmen he had every intention of staying in office.

"I want to make it very clear that I am not resigning," he said.

AGNEW ALSO SAID he would hold a news conference at some future point, but did not say when.

Agnew also was asked about news reports that he and his attorneys had engaged in plea

bargaining with the Justice Department and a report that he had offered to resign in return for a reduction or dismissal of charges.

"At no time," he replied, "have either I or my attorneys initiated any plea bargaining." Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., host for the luncheon, told a reporter later that the senators met with Agnew for more than an hour and that no one in the group believed Albert's rejection of Agnew's request was final or irrevocable.

Meanwhile, the White House said President Nixon had neither encouraged nor pressured Agnew to take any particular course in responding to or fighting the graft allegations against him.

DEPUTY WHITE HOUSE PRESS Secretary Gerald L. Warren said he believed it would be improper for the White House to comment on Agnew's choice of methods for fighting the graft allegations but added that Nixon "respects the vice president's rights and privilege to handle this in his own way."

On another matter, Warren said Nixon did not concur or need to concur in Richardson's decision to take Justice Department evidence against Agnew to the federal grand jury in Baltimore.

Nixon "did not want to interject himself into or interfere with the judicial process and therefore it was not a matter of the President approving or concurring in the attorney

general's action," Warren said. LAST MONTH FEDERAL prosecutors notified the vice president he was under investigation for possible violations of tax, extortion, bribery and conspiracy laws. Agnew has steadfastly

proclaimed his innocence. In rejecting Agnew's request for a House hearing, Albert left open the possibility that when Agnew's case is no longer a matter for judicial action, the House might reconsider the decision if the facts warrant.

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# MOMENTS NOTICE

## Freshman Cheerleaders

Applications for freshman cheerleader tryouts are available in room 102 of the Journalism Building, Bill Dean, cheerleader sponsor announced today. Tryouts will be from 4-9 p.m. Oct. 3, in the intramural gym.

## Department of Academic Affairs

The Department of Academic Affairs of the Student Association will meet at 8 p.m. Sept. 27 in the SA office.

## Department of Student Services

The Student Services of the Student Association will meet at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 27 in the SA office.

## Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation will have a dialogue at 12:30-1:30 p.m. Sept. 27 at the Wesley Foundation office. The meal will be 50 cents per person. Speaker will be Bob Ewalt, vice president of Student Affairs.

## Commission on Consumer Affairs

The Commission on Consumer Affairs will meet at 8:30 Sept. 27 in the SA office.

## Housing Commission

The Housing Commission will meet at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 27 in the SA office.

## Phi Gamma Nu

Phi Gamma Nu, business sorority, will have a pledging ceremony at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 27 in room 105 of the BA building. All active members are required to attend.

## Women's Swim Team

Tech's Varsity Women's Swim Team will meet at 8 p.m. Sept. 27 in room 106 of the Women's Gym. Team members and women students interested in joining the team should attend.

## Pi Lambda Phi

Pi Lambda Phi, national social fraternity, will have an open rush formal smoker at 8 p.m. Sept. 27 at 2317 Broadway. Dress is coat and tie. The smoker is open to students.

## Budget and Finance Committee

The Budget and Finance Committee of the Student Senate will meet at 9 p.m. Sept. 27 in the SA office.

## Judiciary Committee

The Judiciary Committee of the Student Senate will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27 in the Executive room of the UC.

## Campus Girl Scouts

Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 8 p.m. Sept. 27 in room 105 of Knapp Hall.

## Ed and Lorraine Warren

Ed and Lorraine Warren, professional occult artists, will discuss "Witches and Demonology" at 3 p.m. Sept. 27 in the UC ballroom. A panel discussion will follow the lecture. Admission is free with an ID. \$1.00 without ID.

## Sigma Delta Pi

Sigma Delta Pi will meet at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 27 in the Qualla room of the Foreign Language and Math Building to elect officers.

## Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will have a chapter meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 27 in the Anniversary Room of the U.C. Associated staff member, Sam Westbrook, will speak. The meeting is open to the public.

## Tech's United Fund kicks off '73 drive

Tech's United Fund campaign will begin today with a luncheon for United Fund workers in the University Center ballroom, according to Dr. Monty Davenport, chairman of the drive on campus.

Davenport is also an associate vice president in the Office of the Executive Vice President. The overall campaign will begin Oct. 2 with a community luncheon at Municipal Coliseum. The drive will end Oct. 26.

During the campaign, Tech employees will be contacted by United Fund workers. Donations may be made by cash, check or money order only. Payroll deductions are not permitted by the state.

Last year's campaign raised \$32,515. According to Davenport, this year's goal is to exceed that. "We want as wide a participation as possible," he said.

## UC sets freshman dance

Freshman students will be honored during a dance at 8:15 p.m. Sept. 27 in the University Center (UC).

Leadership Board, Entertainment and Hospitality Committees are sponsoring the dance featuring "Nickelodeon." UC will present the freshmen with a brochure entitled "Did You Know That..." to acquaint them with the campus and traditions.

Pat Okerson, assistant director of activities, said the dance is a follow-up to freshman orientation.

"The dance mainly is to get the new students to the UC and show our interest in them," said Okerson.

Refreshments will be served and there will be no admission charge.

## Accounting Society

Tech's Accounting Society will have a membership drive meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27 in the Flame room of the First National Bank. The theme of the program will be "From the Interview to the First Promotion." Speaker for the event will be Clemens Siemer of the accounting firm of Touche, Ross, and Company.

## Tech-complex Committees

Applications are now being taken in the SA office for positions on the 20 Tech-complex committees.

## Mecha

Mast is sponsoring a day for sailing at the Lubbock Boat Club on Buffalo Springs Lake from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Sept. 30. The sailing is open to all Tech students. Membership dues are \$5 and may be paid at that time. For information on transportation, call Don Beuman 742-3604.

## Air Force Officers Qualifying Test

All persons interested in applying for an AFROTC scholarship or for the AFROTC two-year program should meet at 9 a.m. Sept. 29 at the Social Science Building room 25. A test will be given in two parts during a morning and an afternoon session. Those participating should plan to stay for both sessions.

## Slovo Club

Tech's Slovo Club will have its first meeting of the fall at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27 in room 55 of the Business Administration Building. Dr. David Rodnick will speak on the Czech people.



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One other point. Because you are a student, you're eligible for the Monitor's 25% discount rate—which brings the cost per day down to less than the price of a candy bar.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

# CAP booklet lists student discounts

A new College Allowance Program (CAP) pocket-size booklet listing business firms that offer student discounts is available for Tech students in the University Center this week.

The booklet, compiled by CAP summer director Carole Graham and Robert Grinsfelder, Student Association (SA) external vice president, will contain listings of 69 participating merchants. The CAP booklet will include the business, locations, phone numbers, hours of operation and the amount of discount offered.

According to Grinsfelder, discounts range from 5 per cent to one of 40 per cent discount at a local auto supply store. However, he said most of the discounts are 10 per cent. Discounts offered depend on the merchant involved, he said.

In order to benefit all Lubbock college students Grinsfelder said the SA is working with Lubbock Christian College (LCC) on the CAP program.

LCC students may purchase the booklet for a small fee. The CAP booklet is free to Tech students.

"The program covers a large variety of services and almost

everything a student would want to buy," Grinsfelder said. The booklet will contain categories from automotive service, electronics and sporting goods to restaurants, beauty salons, drug stores and jewelers.

To avoid unnecessary trouble when using the CAP program, the student should present his Tech or LCC ID before the purchase is rung up on the cash register.

# Drug tests on humans defended

AUSTIN (AP) — The state mental health system's researcher has sought to reassure legislative investigators risks of drug experiments on patients are minimal.

Dr. Joseph Schooler, head of the Texas Research Institute of Mental Sciences at Houston, testified Tuesday before the House Human Resources Committee.

The panel is looking into public and private institutions

Grinsfelder said the CAP program includes more merchants this year than ever before.

"Some students have the idea CAP is in trouble because of the economic crisis, but I think it is better than ever," Grinsfelder said. "There is no reason for CAP not to be a success this year. The merchants are there providing the discounts and the booklets are available to all Tech students. It is up to the

student to use CAP and make it a success."

"The purpose of CAP is to save student's money and direct them to merchants who are willing to cooperate in helping the consumer student," Grinsfelder said. Tech students may pick up a CAP booklet at the SA office in the northwest corner of the University Center.

Anyone interested in working with the CAP program should contact Grinsfelder at the SA office.

for care of troubled children and adolescents.

"Before a drug may be given to a human subject, extensive studies are carried out in laboratory animals—usually in three species," Schooler said. Human testing is done by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation (MHMR) under contract with pharmaceutical companies.

Schooler explained that testing is done in three phases, starting with "slight risk" to hospitalized persons suffering from the disorder the new drug is intended to benefit. Written consent is required and only small groups of 10 to 14 persons take part.

"Risk here means likely discomfort or temporary symptom. Serious risks such as a permanent disability is not acceptable," Schooler said. He said researchers are "acutely aware of the patient and of his rights—not only as a patient, but as a dignified human being."

Dr. David Wade, MHMR

commissioner, urged the committee to recommend legislation putting money into attendants' salaries and providing a "career ladder" to keep them from being dead-end jobs.

Free the Slow, an organization consisting mainly of former MHMR employes, urged a complete restructuring of the system of caring for the retarded, including movement away from institutionalization.

"The ultimate question is whether we will continue to accept the twisted priorities of a few self-serving individuals and an inherited institutional system that is killing our children or whether we will accept the opportunity to ride the wave of reform already underway for healthy child care," said Richard Halpin.

He said dormitories at Austin State School repeatedly have outbreaks of infectious disease.

"Pine Hall has had staph infection rampant since July and still is not quarantined," Halpin asserted.

# MOVIE SCENE

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
Fine Arts Editor

It seems theatre operator Ron Reed has renovated the Backstage Theatre for an ulterior purpose: helping Lubbock catch up with the times. This weekend he will begin showing midnight movies on Friday and Saturday nights at a reduced price of 99 cents. This, to me, was an excellent concept when it began years ago in cities like Dallas and Denver—and remains an excellent concept now, especially if Reed can consistently supply good product (such as his opened, the very funny "The Magic Christian").

In the weeks to come, Reed's experiments will mature in intensity and importance. For it is his plan to begin (as early as October) using Backstage as a cinema for the classics. That's right, here in West Texas he's going to dare to put money into copies of Bergman's "Wild Strawberries," the original uncut "Oliver Twist," the original uncut "King Kong" and many, many more. This is an experiment that demands and, yes, deserves the support of the Tech community as well as the Lubbock populace.

It is difficult to view films such as these in this area, and I myself can't express the excitement I feel for the upcoming series. Though Reed did not mention this in his plans, it is entirely conceivable that this series' success could lead to film festivals: ranging from the older movies (Bogart pic-

# Backstage Theatre plans to bring classics to Lubbock

tures, Cagney greets and John Ford westerns) to those by the new heroes of the silver screen (Eastwood festivals or pictures by Peckinpah, Leone or Gavras). It's been happening in other cities for a long time—why not in Lubbock?

Reed took over the Backstage in the late spring of this year, back when it was the Chapparral Twin. Older students might remember this theatre complex as hard seats, no leg room, Elvis movies, screaming children and an annoying ability to hear the movie playing on the first screen while watching the picture on the second screen.

But no longer. The old seats have been taken out, new ones (red crushed velvet in Stage 1, and gold crushed velvet rockers in Stage 2) installed in their place... only with leg room to spare. Reed tells me thousands of dollars have been spent on the renovating of the theatre, including quite a bit on soundproofing.

I've seen the finished effort. Take my word for it: the Backstage is an intimate complex (seating 141 in Stage 1 and 122 in Stage 2), much more comfortable, and a nice backdrop for experimental cinema. And at the theatre's regular admission price of \$1.25, the Tech student gets a bargain to boot.

The purpose of this comment is to acquaint Tech students with the new Backstage Cinema, so they won't feel reluctant to support the showing of these vintage films. For make no mistake: Reed is actually gambling on this venture. But it's a gamble he deserves to win—because I'm afraid if Lubbock won't support this "big city" enlightened trend now, it never will.

# Home Ec announces council election results

The College of Home Economics announced its council selection results Wednesday.

New members at large are: freshmen, Mary York and Catherine York; sophomores, Paula Whitely and Ruth Foreman; juniors, Becky Guess and Tyra Carter; and seniors, Alice Brown and Cynthia Pendleton.

As soon as the Home Economic's faculty and clubs appoint their representatives the council will begin meeting.

Home Economics clubs to be represented are: Fashion Board, American Home Economics Association and Phi Epsilon Omicron.

The elections were held Sept. 25-26.

# History test deadline set

Students planning to take credit by examination tests given by the History department must register by Oct. 3 in room 119 of the Social Science Building.

The tests will be given at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 3 in rooms

110 and 112 of the Social Science Building.

Tests for all courses will be offered with the exception of History 4327, 4328, and 4329, said Dr. Paul Woods, Tech history professor.

# Tech, A-J to offer college course

Beginning Sunday, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and Tech will offer a series of 20 articles allowing readers of the paper to earn college credits through the newspaper.

The series, published over 20 consecutive weeks, will be offered as a course "America and the Future of Man."

"Teaching a college credit course by newspaper is a new adventure for Tech, the Avalanche-Journal and college students," said D.M. McElroy, director of the Division of

Continuing Education at Tech. "The course will be taught for the first time this year and a special numerical designation is being developed for it."

The numerical designation will be set within a few weeks, but students interested in the course may begin with Sunday's lesson and instructions for ordering a \$10 supplementary kit of materials, said McElroy.

Participants will be able to take the course in any of three ways:

"The course may be taken

through the Division of Continuing Education for extension credit," said McElroy. "The fee for the continuing education course will be \$45.

"The course may be taken by individuals for residence credit at the university for a fee of \$66.50," he said. "A special registration procedure will be set up for these individuals about the time of the normal registration for the spring semester.

"Regularly enrolled un-

dergraduate students of Tech also will be able to take the course as part of their normal class schedule. They will register for the course during their regular registration in January. This group will be billed for the course as for their regular classes," said McElroy.

During the spring semester, participants in the course will meet with their instructor at Tech at least two times. The meetings are tentatively scheduled for after the tenth and twentieth weeks of the course.

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# Soviet dissension remains despite Kremlin's efforts

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Andrei D. Sakharov, a nuclear physicist, and Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn, the Russian novelist, are perhaps the best known dissenters in the Soviet Union today. Who are the others? What chance do they have in changing the Soviet system? What is the Kremlin doing about them? Following is the first of three articles on the Soviet civil rights movement.

The Kremlin today seems to be searching cautiously for a safe way to snuff out what remains of the Soviet civil rights movement; but while it has won some battles, it is far from winning the war.

It has moved deliberately, anxious to avoid arousing the sort of protest outcry that could endanger its quest for important economic concessions from the United States and the West.

This latest in a series of repression campaigns, launched almost two years ago, has wounded the movement severely, but it remains alive. The drive began when the Kremlin was building its current policy of peaceful coexistence.

It has silenced the underground press, the cement that has kept a frail rights movement together. However, the Kremlin ran head-on into a highly publicized challenge, a situation unique in the history of Communist power, when it turned its heaviest artillery on the outstanding figures of the rights movement.

Stubborn voices, like those of Andrei D. Sakharov, the nuclear physicist, and Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn, the Nobel Prize-winning novelist, refused to be silenced.

The Communist party couldn't remain aloof to the challenge. But these stalwarts were not ordinary men. It would not be as easy to deal with them the way others had been dealt with: shipment to insane asylums, forced labor or exile. Their towering reputations made their voices too clearly heard.

The dissenters are scientists, writers and other intellectuals. In relation to the Soviet population of 240 million, they are just a handful.

Historically, Russians never have been a revolutionary people. In their vast land, change under the czars had to be forced by the very few who dared challenge absolute authority.

Today's dissenters have programs, dreams, ambitions, ideals — but little in the way of organization or cohesion. Their demands by Western standards would seem extraordinarily mild, nor are these accompanied by the violent clashes with authority so familiar in the West.

Many seeking change come from the ranks of survivors of Stalin's terrible concentration camps. After Stalin died in 1953, some had hoped for a more open society, not through overthrow of the existing system but through liberalization.

Dissent had been impossible under Stalin's one-man dictatorship; but for a brief time of thaw under Nikita S. Khrushchev, some hopes were stirred.

These hopes became somewhat clouded in Khrushchev's later years even though as late as 1962 it had been possible for Solzhenitsyn to publish his "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," an account of the horrors of a Stalinist labor camp.

It remained to Khrushchev's successors under the leadership of Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Communist party chief, to stage a series of repression waves reminiscent of the Stalin era. The repression began in 1965 and culminated early in 1972 with the wave that is

still in progress. The Communist party's upper levels, grumbling about "unhealthy tendencies," seemed fearful that something akin to a political opposition might develop. Yet the more they suppressed, the more the opposition appeared to take definite shape. Some milestones in the development of political opposition:

—1962-3: The Phoenix group, a small band of young intellectuals, launched the forerunner of the underground "samizdat" (self-publication) press, typewritten script passed hand-to-hand.

—Early 1965: A political underground in Leningrad formed the "All Russian Social Christian Union" with 10 charter members, professional people and intellectuals. The program called for a democratic system, elected leaders accountable to an elected parliament and some vaguely socialist aims. The regime hit them hard in 1967, arresting anywhere from 60 to several hundred. Many went to harsh labor camps on charges of treason.

—September 1965: Writers Yuli Daniel and Andrei Sinyavsky were arrested for having written critically of the Soviet system. Their writings had found their way to the West. This was a benchmark case since the harsh sentences the two drew led to open protests. One protest group calling itself SMOG, the Russian acronym for "Word, Thought, Image, Depth," issued a manifesto and even staged a demonstration in December.

—April 1968: The chronicle of Current Events appeared. This underground, typewritten newspaper, circulated hand-to-hand in carbon copies, carried names, dates, places, prison terms, types of persecution and other information of interest to dissidents. It appeared regularly every two months until October 1972.

—August 1968: The Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia to strangle a Communist party liberalization brought a public protest demonstration in Moscow. In the words of the young poet Natalya Gorbanevskaya, soon to be imprisoned: "The KGB in civilian clothes fell upon us. Rusing up to us they shouted. 'These are all Jews. Beat the anti-Soviets.'" Some were beaten, many arrested.

—1969: A "Program for a Democratic Movement" circulated underground. It spoke for those who wanted to dismantle the whole Soviet system rather than invest any hope in evolutionary reform. It frankly praised capitalism, denigrated Soviet socialism.

—Spring 1970: Sakharov, with fellow scientist Valentin Turchin and historian Roi Medvedev, made public a letter to the Communist party and Soviet government urging response to the "legal and natural" desire of intellectuals for free expression. These men spoke for those seeking reform by legal means through influencing the leadership.

—Mid 1970: A movement called Veche, the name derived from a 13th century Russian council, made its appearance, stressing as elements needed for a Russian awakening: the national character, traditional values and the Orthodox Church.

—November 1970: Sakharov, with two other physicists, formed the Human Rights Committee, later joined by many other eminent figures, including Solzhenitsyn as a "corresponding member."

# Med School receives \$474,423 in grants

Tech's Med School recently received grants totaling \$474,423 to aid in research, student preceptorships, and faculty recruitment. Subjects of the funded research range from drug abuse to liver regeneration.

A health professions capitation grant of \$130,629 has been awarded to The Med School by the National Institutes of Health. Authorized under the Comprehensive Health Manpower Training Act of 1971, the grant will be used to assist in the funding of medical school operations.

The National Institute of Mental Health has granted \$124,464 for the study of drug abuse. The research will be directed by Irving Geller, Ph.D., professor of psychiatry.

Dr. Geller's study will include investigation of the long-term effects of methadone and morphine in monkeys and rats. The actions of the drug known as THC will be tested in an effort to clarify the anti-anxiety potential of marijuana derivatives. One of the goals of the research, according to Dr. Geller's proposal, would be to improve existing methods for treating drug abuse.

Stanley Lefkowitz, Ph.D., associate professor of microbiology, has received a \$4,000 grant from the Eli Lilly

and Co. Research Grants Committee. Lefkowitz's study will center on the effects of narcotics on antibody production. Narcotics most often abused in today's society, including morphine, methadone, mescaline, and hashish, will be tested to determine the effects of these drugs on an animal's resistance to disease.

Maysie J. Hughes, Ph.D., associate professor of physiology, has been awarded a grant of \$62,140 from the National Heart and Lung Institute of the Department of HEW. Over a three-year period, Dr. Hughes will study the action of histamine, a circulating hormone stored in the body, on the heart. It has been discovered that histamine has the ability to increase the pumping of blood during trauma. Tissue from the hearts of rabbits and guinea pigs will be used in the study because they provide a good model of the human heart.

The National Heart and Lung Institute of HEW also awarded a grant of \$49,524 to L. Shannon Holloway, Ph.D., assistant professor of physiology. The grant will be used over a three-year period to study the role of the central nervous system in septic shock. Septic shock is commonly

ood poisoning, bacterial or endotoxicosis. Its serious nature has been emphasized by a recent report estimating that 70,000 deaths in the U.S. occur as a result of bacteremia. Bacteremia shock, which results in cardiovascular collapse, is caused by the presence of gram-negative bacteria.

Carlos Lamar Jr., M.D., Ph.D., professor and chairman of TTUSM's Department of Medicine, has received a \$13,315 research grant from the National Institute of Health. The grant will be used to in-

vestigate the regenerative properties of the liver in mammals. An ultimate goal of Dr. Lamar's project is to contrast the controlled growth of liver regeneration with the uncontrolled growth of cancer and tumors.

The Med School has received \$47,717 from the National Institutes of Health under the Health Professions Student Loan Program and Student Scholarship Program. The award is part of an NIH program for supporting U.S. medical schools. The Med School Student Affairs Council

is in charge of awarding the loans and scholarships to medical students.

Other grants were received by the Med School to aid in the recruitment of faculty and the continuation of the Pre-Doctoral Medical Preceptorship Program. The Moody Foundation of Galveston awarded \$25,000 to help defray costs of bringing faculty candidates to the campus. A \$17,634 preceptorship grant was received from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

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# Airline drug trade curbs urged

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A federal prosecutor in Brooklyn says commercial planes may be seized if international airlines fail to step up efforts to curb drug smuggling.

But U.S. Atty. Robert Morse said on Tuesday that he can find no grounds for confiscating a \$9-million Braniff International airliner in which 2½ pounds of cocaine were brought here illegally from Bogota, Colombia, last April 2.

U.S. District Court Judge Jack B. Weinstein had urged Morse to seize the plane and an Avianca Airlines jet also involved in a cocaine-smuggling case. Morse has not begun an investigation of the Avianca incident.

Weinstein has complained that airlines operating from Latin America have been lax in warning passengers about the

severe U.S. penalties for narcotics smuggling. Morse reported that an investigation of the Braniff case produced no evidence that the airline or its employees had any culpability in the smuggling by four Colombians.

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# Tech Theatre rehearses 'Indians'

The Tech Theatre is currently rehearsing for its season opener, "Indians," Arthur Kopit's blazing treatment of the American myth of the West will open October 12.

The play deals with turmoil in Buffalo Bill as he dreams and hallucinates about his efforts to become an American hero. In a series of scenes alternating between reality and fantasy

Buffalo Bill relives key points in his life. He justifies the mistreatment of his friends, the Indians, with the American myth of manifest destiny. The play presents the mistreatment of the American Indian from isolated incidents to the massacre of Wounded Knee and the assassination of Sitting Bull. These events are interspersed with scenes where the Indian is

insulted in the Wild West Show. The play has been hailed by many critics as the finest American play since "Virginia Woolfe".

In announcing the cast for the play, director Ronald Schulz said the group is one of the strongest and best rounded casts he has worked with. The cast is headed by Wade Parks, Tech senior who appeared last

year in "Everything in the Garden" and "Mary Stuart". Parks will portray Buffalo Bill. A newcomer to the University Theatre stage, Richard Rogers, will play Wild Bill Hickok. He is from Angelo State University. Also making his Tech debut will be another graduate student from South Carolina, Clarence Murray. Murray will play Chief Sitting Bull. Other members of

the cast include: Terry Huggins, Brad Williams, Randy Cordray, Mike Scudday, Harvey Barkowsky, John Hildreth, Doug McAlister, Scott Vernon, Steve Berrier, Janice Briggs, Rosendo DeLeon, Rebecca Galloway, Carol Kilbreth, Pat McCullough, Norman Thompson, Rhonda Toth, Pat Cates, Andrew Gaupp, Bill Homeyer, Bob Starr, Luke Kahlich, Danny Cartwright, Sam Cornelius, Tony Mitchell, Paul Bicking, Neil Burks, David Simpson, Brooks Barr, Jan Slusher, Rosemary O'Brennan, Reg Grant, and Jack Bilbo.

Season tickets are now on sale at the University Theatre box office, by mail or by coming to the UT in person. For more information call 742-2153.

"Indians" opens October 12 at 8:15 p.m. and plays through October 16. Tickets for this individual production can be reserved by calling the box office at 742-2153.

Twice a day they would each eat one-half teaspoon of sardines, five peas and four caramel chips, Tininenko told Stafford. They took one cup of fresh water every third day.

Tininenko, who said he once weighed 185 pounds, was down to 140 pounds, and Fisher was down from 220 pounds to 120 pounds, Stafford said.

## Pair survives 72 days after shipwreck

HONOLULU (AP) — Shipwrecked survivor Robert Tininenko was hungry and smiling but James Fisher was reported in serious condition in a hospital here.

"We just gritted our teeth ... pure determination, that's all," Tininenko said in explaining how the pair survived 72 days drifting across the Pacific in their capsized trimaran.

Tininenko, 34, of Longview, Wash., peered about alertly and smiled broadly through his full beard as he was carried off the C130 which brought the pair from Midway Island.

The drifters saw a boat pass every week or so, Tininenko said, but apparently no one saw them until the British freighter

Benalder chanced across the hull Thursday, halfway between Hawaii and California.

"The other ships would pass within a couple of miles," Tininenko said.

Fisher, 26, of Moses Lake, Wash., appeared weak and dazed as he was carried off the Coast Guard plane. He was given water intravenously during the flight.

A spokesman at Castle Memorial Hospital said Fisher was badly dehydrated and was able to eat only juices and broth.

Interviewed aboard the helicopter which carried the men from the airport to the hospital, Tininenko said little about the days at sea. Asked what happened July 11, when

the boat capsized 90 miles off San Francisco, he said, "can we make a release on that later?"

On the 4½-hour flight from Midway, where the Coast Guard had rendezvoused with the Benalder, Tininenko talked with a coast guardsman about the death of his wife, Linda.

"He (Tininenko) thought she just gave up," said John W. Stafford II, a Coast Guard photo-journalist.

Tininenko said his wife had been very seasick even before the boat capsized, and appeared to go into shock after the accident.

Most of the scarce food aboard the 31-foot "Triton" was given to the 23-year-old woman, and she required artificial

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# Picadors invade TCU Wog country

By MIKE HALLMARK  
Asst. Sports Editor

Tech's Picadors travel to Fort Worth to play the TCU Wogs at 7:30 tonight in Amon G. Carter Stadium.

Last week the Pics rolled over an outmanned group of SMU Colts by a 34-0 score. In that game, the Tech defense came up with several key plays including an 85-yard fumble recovery for a touchdown by John Stout, a linebacker.

The Picadors will be trying to keep alive a Tech freshman win string which has now extended to seven games. The streak began back in 1971 when the Pics slapped the University of Texas-Arlington, 41-7.

In the SMU game the Picadors used a blocked punt and four fumble recoveries to come out on top. The Pics broke fast behind the running of tailback Jimmy Williams and quarterback Greg Frazier. This duo's running, coupled with the defense's big plays, help the Pics establish a 20-0 lead in the first quarter and turn the game into a rout. Williams gained 105 yards on the ground while Frazier contributed 85. Frazier also passed for two touchdowns.

Offensively, Pic Coach Jess Stiles will start Darrell Jones and Sylvester Brown as the twin tight ends. Quick tackle will be Greg Davis, quick guard will be Charles Wittmer, the center will be Terry Anderson, the strong guard is Harmon Staus and the strong tackle is Dan Irons.

The backfield will be Frazier at quarterback, Williams at tailback, Tommy Shields at fullback and Mark Julian at flanker.

Defensively, Vic Brooks will start at noseguard while last week's starter, Frank Castaneda, will move to a tackle position along with Roy Poindexter. Defensive ends will be Steve Voltz and Rick Bradley. Linebackers will be Gary McCright and Chris Campbell.

Cornerbacks will be manned by Julian and Ronnie Crenshaw. John Klinger will be strong safety and Alan Emerson will be the free safety.

## Cross-country team to run in LCC meet

The young but surprisingly strong Texas Tech cross-country team will seek its second victory of the season Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Lubbock Christian College Invitational at McKenzie Park.

Led by two freshmen and a sophomore, coach Corky Oglesby's Red Raiders won the seven-team Wayland Invitational last week. With scoring done on an inverted system, Tech finished first with 27 points. Wayland Baptist College, the host team, was second with 51 points.

Freshman Mark Freeman of Portales, the New Mexico state schoolboy mile champion last year, captured second place in the meet. Fellow frosh Terrell

Pendleton, the Kentucky cross-country champ his senior year at DeSales High in Louisville, finished third and sophomore James Cresap fourth.

Tech senior Hugh Jones of Odessa was ninth in the Wayland meet and sophomore Gary Guess of San Antonio 14th.

Rounding out the Red Raider squad are Edward Knorr and Don Smith, both of whom will run in the LCC Invitational, plus Louis Pearl, Randall Hall and Luther Mays.

"I think we're probably twice as strong as we were last year," says Oglesby, in his second year at the cross-country helm while also serving as assistant to Vernon Hilliard in track.

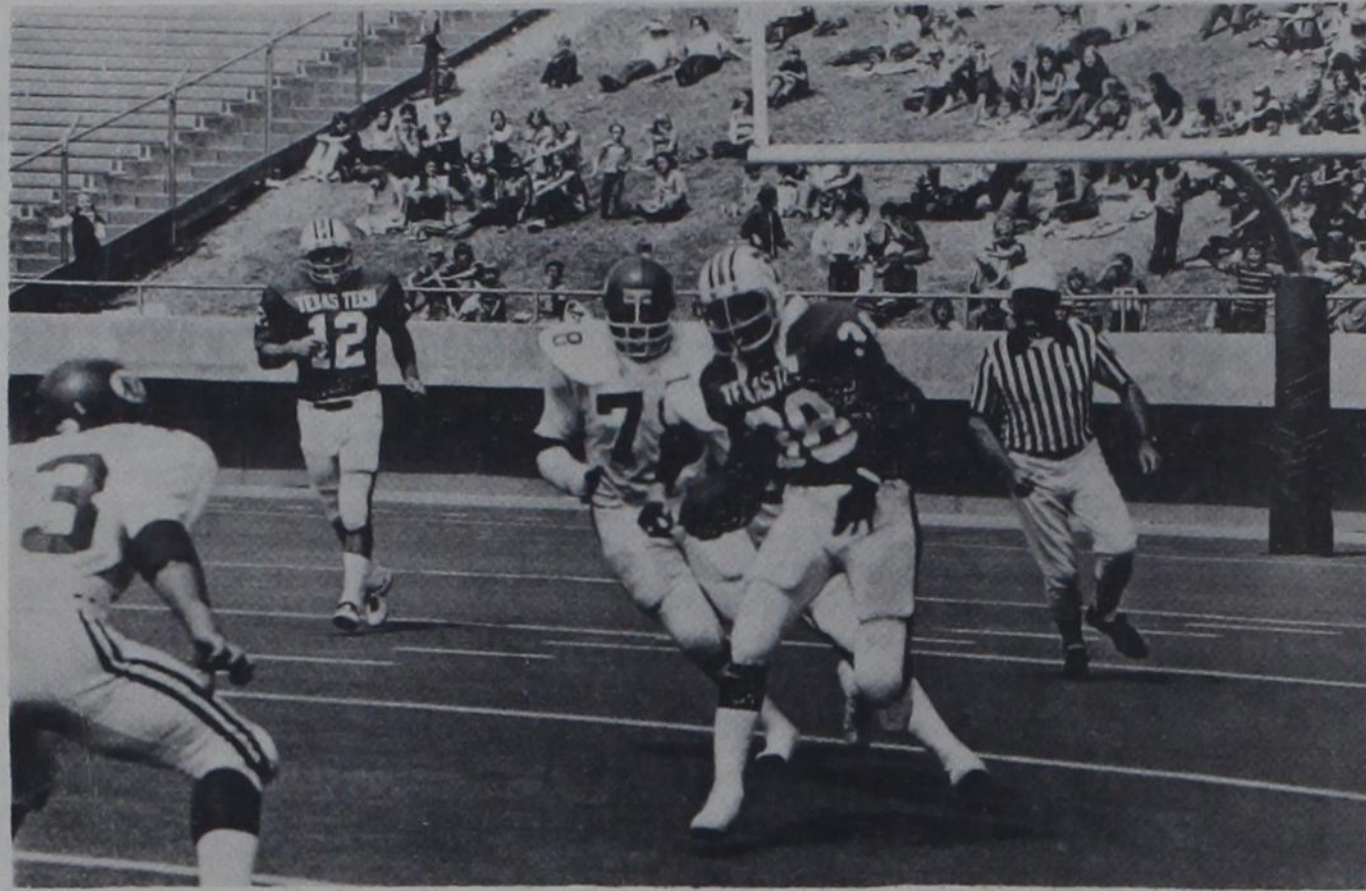


photo by CURTIS LEONARD

Smith

streaks

TECH'S GEORGE SMITH (38) runs to daylight in the Raiders' 41-7 win over New Mexico. Smith and the Raiders travel to Austin Saturday to do battle with the Texas Longhorns.

## Two Texas pep rallies scheduled

Tech's varsity cheerleaders and the Saddle Tramps have announced two pep rallies for this week in preparation for Saturday's (Texas game) in Austin.

The first pep rally is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Jones Stadium. The team and band will be on hand for the activities.

Spirit stick competition will also be held for Greek and non-Greek organizations at Thursday's pep rally. Winners this week will receive 50 reserved

seats for the Texas A&M-Tech struggle on Oct. 13.

Saturday at 6:00 p.m. on the steps of the Capitol in Austin is the site for the second pep rally. This gathering will take place some 90 minutes before game time and all students are invited and urged to attend the rally.

The Saddle Tramps will also print "Beat Texas" T-Shirts from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center today. Students must provide their own shirts and the cost for the printing is 10 cents.

"Beat Texas" buttons are also available today in the Ex-students, Association office.

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## IM action continues in football, tug-o-war

By TERRY HELGREN  
Sports Writer

Intramural action for Wednesday saw touch football and tug-of-war played. Touch football was played in the Club I and Club II touch leagues with tug-of-war competition in the fraternity division.

In the first game of the Club I division, AFROTC defeated the AIEE team 6-0. The AF team made the only score on a pass from Bob Dulaney to Bill Curry.

The second game saw the Die Spielen team overwhelm the BSU by a score of 20-0. The high point of this game was a 60-yard pass from Pat McKeen to Mark Ray for the score.

In Club II action the Delta Sigs blanked AICHE by an 8-0 score. Dennis Chamber took a pass from Steve Webb for a 24-yard scoring play with Webb making the PAT.

In the final game CSC handled

Army to defeat them 29-0 in a high scoring game. The game's first score came when Al Lejarzar intercepted a pass and ran 10 yards for the TD. Bill Byers made the PAT. The second score came when Lejarzar passed 30 yards to Mark Thompson for 6 pts. with Byers making the PAT. Another aerial play saw quarterback Lejarzar unleash a pass to Mike Sheabran for 15 yards and another score. Bill Byers made his third PAT.

In the quarter-finals of the

Intramural tug-of-war Fraternity division, four meet were held. The Fijis beat the Sigma Chis, Sigma Nu over whelmed ATO, the Phi Delt outmanned the Sig Eps and the Betas defeated the KAS. The four winning fraternities will advance to the semi-finals to compete for the All University title against other division Intramural games slated for today include play in Fraternity II flag football and the Residence Hall flag football divisions.

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