# Campus centers provide aid. . .

#### **By MELISSA GRIGGS UD Reporter**

Making a career choice is often a tough decision — one that cannot be taken lightly. Fortunately Tech offers two services, the Counseling Center and the Placement Service, designed to help the student with this decision.

"We try to assist students in the whole vocational search - thist to find out about themselves, including their values, interests, and abilities, and secondly, to teach them about the world of careers," said Rolf Gordhamer, director of the University Counseling Center.

THE COUNSELING CENTER, which also provides personnel and academic counseling, assists students in selecting a major field by supplying career development information.

"We don't tell them what to major in, we just show them how to approach and talk with the appropriate people in the community and on campus to come up with a logical answer themselves," said Gordhamer. "The answers soon become obvious and they can narrow their search to certain areas and make a logical decision."

In addition to individual counseling conducted by the six full-time psychologists and eight part-time doctoral students, career planning workshops for those seeking vocational counseling will also be conducted this semester.

"It is especially helpful for a student trying to make a career choice to talk with others also searching for an answer to the same question and see how they are dealing with it," said Gordhamer.

According to Gordhamer, an important consideration in guiding a student in career decision making is to assess his values. "A student must ask himself, 'What is most important to me in a job?' If it's money, a high income job should perhaps be pursued," said Gordhamer.

"For others important factors are social interaction, the amount of traveling done or the part of the country to which this particular job would take them. Security in a job, knowing it will always be there, is important to many while others seek status in their position.

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"OF COURSE THE QUESTIONS, 'What are you interested in doing?' and 'What are you able to do?' may not render the same answer," said Gordhamer.

In a case where a student desires to pursue a certain career - for example, medicine - but all other evidence shows he lacks the ability to do so, counselors may talk to him.

"We want to honestly lay out the evidence and make him aware of all the factors involved," said Gordhamer. "In no cases would we tell him to forget the idea because maybe the burning desire he has to be a doctor will overcome the limitations. Great motivation could eliminate the deficits."

In assessing actual abilities, tests are often used. The Counseling Center, located in room 212 of West Hall, administers a variety of tests including aptitude, personality evaluations and advanced placement tests.

CERTAINLY A PRIMARY consideration in choosing a major field is the actual job opportunities available upon graduation. Bob Jenkins, director of the Placement Service, who also does a lot of vocational counseling said, "We try to make the students aware of the prospective job opportunities in their particular field."

The Placement Center, in room 252 of the Electrical Engineering Building, serves as a go-between for companies and students. Jenkins anticipates 30 per cent more companies to interview for prospective employes on the campus this year.

Average starting salaries for college graduates has gone up quite a bit this year in comparison to previous years, said Jenkins. According to Placement Center statistics, business, especially accounting and engineering, is offering the

widest range of job possibilities, as well as the highest yearly salaries. These fields are also projected to be good through the 1980s.

Jenkins advises students to go into a professional field to get the best job opportunities. "If I were an incoming freshman, I would look at the School of Business and the School of Engineering," said Jenkins. "Students should steer away from Arts and Sciences degrees, such as history and English. However, some A&S majors have fair opportunities in the job market in chemistry and math. The government is the largest employer of A&S majors."

Placement Service figures dispel many of the long-believed myths about careers. For instance, Jenkins said, "I can see a time when there will be an oversupply of doctors and lawyers. These aren't the highest salaries they once were.

"TEACHING, ALSO CONTRARY to popular belief, is still an excellent field. A lot of the problem in this area is the job locations," said Jenkins.

"The jobs are there if you are willing to go to a particular place. That, of course, is true of any vocation. But excellent education fields are special education, science, men in elementary education and women's physical education."

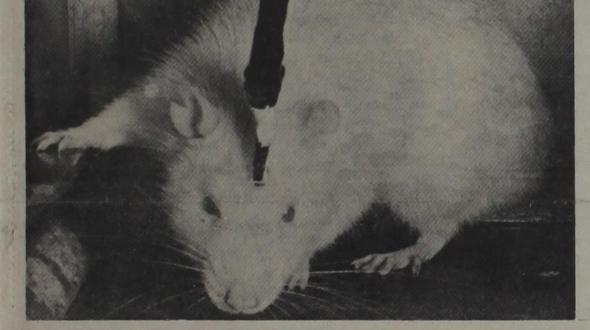
As for a bright career in journalism, it depends a lot on the school one graduates from, according to Jenkins. "There are so many fields someone with a journalism degree can go into with writing that many don't realize," said Jenkins. "Ag journalism is an excellent field.

"AGRICULTURE IS ONE of the coming fields with the economy the way it is and economics is good. Ag Economics and landscaping are particularly prosperous fields in agriculture. Architecture is fairly good but the starting salaries aren't as good as they once were," said Jenkins.

"We appreciate the opportunity to serve Tech students," said Jenkins. "We feel that after they've given the school money for tuition and other expenses for four years or so, they deserve a little service when they finish and need a job."

... in major selection, job finding THE UNIVERSITY DAILY Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, October 1, 1974 SIX PAGES Expected to come within 10 days

Ford testimony to explain pardon



#### Tipsy rat

Graduate students in the Psychology Department are studying the effects of alcohol on rats in an effort to determine why humans become alcoholic.

#### WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford told a House subcommittee he will personally appear to testify on why he gave former President Richard M. Nixon a pardon.

The President told Chairman William L. Hungate, D-Mo., of the House Judiciary subcommittee in a brief letter Monday that he would personally respond to the 14 questions raised by two resolutions before the subcommittee.

Ford said he would like to arrange the personal testimony within the next 10 days, Hungate said.

Hungate said it would be the first personal testimony by a sitting president before Congress since that of Abraham Lincoln.

The chairman said White House research shows that only Presidents Lincoln and Washington testified before

# **Psychology experiments show** rats prefer alcohol to sex, food

#### **By LISA WARMAN UD Staff**

Graduate assistants in the Psychology Department at Tech are conducting an unusual experiment with white rats to determine why people drink.

Strange as it seems, similar experiments are being conducted in laboratories over the U.S., according to Tech's Dr. Richard Carlson, associate professor of psychology.

It was recently discovered that there is a specific area in the brain which is actually a center for all human pleasure - food, sex, excitement called the medial forebrain bundle.

By means of a relatively simple operation, Ralph Lydic and Nsa Ani Nsa, graduate students conducting the research, implant electrodes into this area so that a small electrical current may be used to stimulate this bundle. After a three-week training period, the rat effectively learns to stimulate itself at regular calculable intervals by pressing a small bar with its foot, thereby releasing a half-second shock. After a base pattern is established for

pressing the bar, the rat is injected with four grams of alcohol per kilogram of body weight, or approximately the equivalent of half a martini in humans. The rat is then retested to determine if his pleasure center has been sensitized or desensitized. The dose of alcohol is gradually increased to the human equivalent of about five martinis. It has been proven that amphetamines in small doses will increase the sensitivity of the pleasure center, and large doses create insensitivity. However, not enough statistics have been gathered from the alcohol experiments to make a valid statement. The electrical stimulation provided for rats in this experiment may be a lot

more "fun" than any humans have experienced. After being isolated from food and mate for a relatively long

period of time, the rats will first travel straight to the bar, rejecting sex and food as secondary pleasures. Unlike hunger there is practically no satiation. Rats have stayed at the bar until dead, pressing constantly for the stimulation rather than leave the "fun" for the food.

The experiments have not been limited to rats. In some cases of extreme psychological disturbances in humans, when regular drugs and shock treatments could not provide aid, this

experiment was tried and proved to be an effective means of releasing uncontrolled hostility and effective in the treatment of epilepsy. These treatments have not, however, advanced beyond the experimental stage.

## **Financial aid emergency loans** surpass \$68,000 in September

#### **By JOANNA VERNETTI UD Reporter**

The Tech Financial Aids Office has approved 365 emergency loans to students during September.

The \$68,370.67 distributed in these emergency loans represents a 38 per cent increase over the emergency loan money distributed in September of last year, Mel Crozier, financial aid adviser, said.

The emergency loans are given to students who need money to pay for books, housing, or tuition and fees, he said. The emergency loans must be repaid before the fall semester ends.

Congress while they were in office and that Theodore Roosevelt testified before Congress after he left the White House.

The questions Ford agreed to answer are on details of whether White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. suggested the pardon for Nixon, what agreements were made in connection with the pardon and whether Ford's granting of it was based on any knowledge of Nixon's mental or physical health.

Before the subcommittee are socalled resolutions of inquiry introduced by Reps. Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y., and John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., which, if approved by the House would demand the answers within 10 days.

In a "Dear Bill" letter, delivered to Hungate's office shortly before 8 p.m. EDT, the President said:

"This is to advise you that I expect to appear personally to respond to the questions raised in House resolutions 1367 and 1370.

"It would be my desire to arrange this hearing before your subcommittee at a mutually convenient time within the next 10 days."

Rep. Abzug asked for details on when and who first mentioned the pardon to Ford, whether it was Haig during the week Nixon resigned as President and what promises or conditions were set for Nixon's pardon.

Her resolution also asks whether Ford consulted with Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe, Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller or any other attorneys or law professors before deciding to grant the pardon, and if so, what legal

#### The Financial Aids Office also distributes grants, scholarships, and work study jobs. Before a student receives any financial assistance, he must show his need for the money and file a financial statement about his resources.

Financial Aids has determined the average student spends \$2,200 a year to attend Tech. This total includes the cost of tuition, food, housing, books, and transportation.

Financial Aids considers the student's need by looking at his family income, the number of children in the family, the number in college, and the student's assets.

The office then tries to give the student the amount of money he lacks. "We try to help students who might not be able to go to school without assistance," he said.

authority they cited.

Her resolution asks whether Ford or his aides asked Nixon to give a confession or statement of criminal guilt and whether the statement Nixon did make when he received the pardon was cleared in advance with Ford's White House.

Finally it asks, "did you receive any report from a psychiatrist or any other physician stating that Richard Nixon was in any other than good health? If so, then please provide such reports." Conyers' resolution asks what

representations, if any, were made on behalf of Nixon and any information presented to Ford "with respect to the mental or physical health of Richard M. Nixon."

It also asks for any information in Ford's possession at the time he granted the pardon on whether offenses had been alleged.

Earlier Monday, the head of another House subcommittee urged congressional action to overturn Nixon's agreement for destruction of his White House tapes by 1984.

## **Probationary period** necessary for tenure

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series dealing with tenure

#### **By JOHN CAMP UD Reporter**

The assurance of academic freedom that tenure provides is not shared by all University instructors. Only those instructors selected by the University after a probationary period enjoy the benefits of continuing appointment or tenure.

Tech's tenure policy, described by Academic Affairs Interim Vice President William R. Johnson as being standard, provides strict guidelines for the aquisition of tenure just as it provides guidelines for the rare cases of termination. Dr. Johnson said the probationary period for full time faculty "is set by the Board of Regents, voted on by the faculty council, and approved by the Administration."

The period of probation for full professors is three years, for associate professors four years, and for assistant professors five years. A revision in the tenure policy last year extended the term of probation for instructors to seven years from the previous five year limit.

According to Johnson, every qualified faculty member is automatically considered for tenure the year before his final year of probation. If the faculty member is denied tenure, Johnson said, he receives a terminal contract.

Johnson added that a faculty member could be reconsidered if his first attempt to acquire tenure is denied.

The process for requesting consideration for tenure is a complex but systematic procedure. In the fall the faculty member prepares a current vita or biographical sketch which includes research performed, and submits it to his department chairman. The department chairman passes along the information to a department committee comprised of all the tenured faculty members of the department. After studying each individual case, the committee makes an initial vote. The department chairman makes a separate recommendation and sends all the information along with the

committee's vote to the Tenure Committee of the college. Then follow the recommendations of the college dean, the dean of the Graduate School, the vice president for academic affairs, the executive vice president, the president, and finally, the decision by the Board of Regents.

All information is forwarded to the Board, Johnson said, positive and negative. He also noted that the Board makes the final decision and that a negative vote or recommendation would not halt the proceedings before they reach the Board.

Dr. Lowell Blaisdell, professor of history and chairman of the Standing Committee on Tenure and Privileges, said the decision of the Board usually concurs with the original vote of the committee within the department.

Three things are usually considered by the committee as standards for attaining tenure, Blaisdell said. They include teaching performance, evidence of scholarly endeavor, and community service. "Increasing emphasis is being placed on scholarly endeavor and research," Blaisdell said.

Granting of tenure does not provide an automatic promotion although promotion can come with tenure, depending on the circumstances. "Relative to the time served on probation, promotion could bring with it tenure," Johnson said. "The idea there is since the same people are voting on it, if a faculty member is desirable enough to promote, he might get tenure also."

According to the Tenure Policy as it appears in the Faculty Handbook, "The probationary period for an assistant professor is five years. The teacher within the University who is promoted from the rank of instructor without tenure to that of assistant professor shall thereby acquire tenure if he has served in the rank of instructor for a period of five years or more in the University. Years of service in the instructorship of the University, if fewer than five, shall be counted toward completion of the five year probationary period for the assistant professorship."

The Financial Aids Office also offers to students other loans which do not have to be repaid until the student graduates or quits school, he said.

The National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) allows students who qualify to receive annual loans that do not have to be repaid until after the student graduates. The NDSL are repaid at three per cent interest, and the student has a maximum of 10 years to complete the payments, Crozier said.

Students may also apply to receive the Hinson Hazlewood College Student Loan: This loan program is open to Texas college students, and the loans also do not have to be repaid until after the student graduates. If the student repays the loan before he graduates, he does not have to pay any interest, he said.

Tech students can also receive grants and work study jobs through the Financial Aids Office. For the fiscal year 1974, Tech received \$158,000 for 309 work study students. The office distributed \$83,225 to 184 students under the Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant program. Crozier said.

Students who receive grants are not required to repay the money, he said. The student is given the money based on the financial analysis of his need.

Students who participate in work study work on campus 15 hours a week. Crozier said the Financial Aids Office has found that the average student can work 15 hours a week without interfering with his scholastic progress.

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## Fire at will

THE TECH COMMUNITY really produced quite a few conversation pieces during the last five days. Those conversation pieces didn't only touch the Tech community alone, but they also touched quite soundly the entire Lubbock community as well.

Foremost in the minds of most of us, perhaps, is Tech's 26-3 victory over Texas Saturday. Friday the Tech Regents met here and Board Chairman Clint Formby delivered a positive speech which emphasized the quality education students should receive at Tech.

And at the Tech Museum Friday afternoon, the citizens of Lubbock were unveiling a dream come true. Practically every official of importance from both the University and Lubbock were at the groundbreaking ceremonies for the Lubbock County Hospital. An \$18 million project which is supposed to be completed in three years, the hospital will complement the now being constructed Tech Med School.

Needless to say, there was quite a bit of backslapping and smiles were prevalent in most every camp ... except one.

THE UNITED FUND DRIVE is probably blushing with embarrassment today, after hearing Tech Regent Fred Bucy deliver his stinging remarks to a kickoff luncheon crowd this past Thursday.

It seems Bucy, from Fort Worth, decided it was time for the world to know that he was not satisfied with today's educational process. What was said at the luncheon was enough to make people "damned upset," "disheartened," 'puzzled" and "quite bitter."

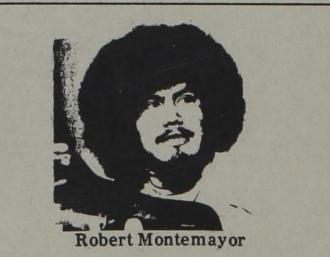
In so many words, Bucy slapped education predominantly higher education - in the face. It was by no means a slight tap on the cheek, but rather a round-house swing which sent educators, governmental employes and mass media people reeling backwards.

Bucy said today's college graduates are not prepared to meet the world's pressuring hassles. Many students "aren't capable of cleaning up their own rooms, much less cleaning up the world."

He continued, "A student should be exposed to enough drama, art, poetry and music to make life emotionally full. But what can we do with thousands of graduates whose major was folk singing? Or social interaction? Or music history? Or speech and drama? Or, for that matter, social sciences or English literature? I can see that our economy might support, each year, a few hundred. But not hundreds of thousands."

HE NOT ONLY DEALT students a blow, but he also made biting remarks about professors. He said if a professor has "a good enough public relations man to make some cockeyed theory nationally known" the professor can attain a "Little Tin God" status and ask for whatever amounts of money he desires on the basis of presence alone.

I'm sure all professors will agree with that. You have to of The Exorcist may not be so surprising after all." take into consideration that Bucy made his delivery at a



United Fund kickoff luncheon. "His timing was not appropriate and I think it was quite unfortunate that he said what he said when he did," said one Tech administrator who asked not to be identified.

Needless to say, many people on the Tech campus as well as in the Lubbock community were hot about the airing of such comments. The feeling I got was that people were more unhappy at the timing of the speech than its context, though the actual message was not ignored in the least.

"I couldn't think of a better place to say those things," Bucy told me. "All the proper people were there in one place."

One thing's for sure. Fred Bucy shoots with both barrels and doesn't jack around when he has something to say. Tech and Lubbock found that out last Thursday. And make no mistakes abcut it ... the man is for real. He means what he says.

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"HOW DID YOUR column taste?"

It tasted all right, and it was worth it too. I couldn't walk around campus yesterday without someone laughing at me and ribbing me about eating my words.

At least my word is good. And I'll go out on the limb even further ... I'd do it again to get into the Cotton Bowl.

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THEY'RE STILL TALKING about the movie, "The Exorcist." At Loyola University Father Eugene C. Kennedy, professor of psychology, delivered this cutting remark about the movie.

"The Exorcist is the kind of movie you get when you leave religion to screenwriters and businessmen. It is the same kind of thing we got in Watergate as a result of leaving government to advertising men. Such entrepreneurs strive ultimately for effects rather than substance because that is the game they know best. The melancholy truth is that both enterprises trivialize some of the most important aspects of our human experience - truth, belief and human relationships ... In a country that can find a spiritual message in 'Jonathan Seagull,' that thinks Rod McKuen is deep, sees another Harry Truman in Gerry Ford and has suddenly made Barry Goldwater into an elder statesman, the success

Have a good day.



LOOKING FOR TREES

## Washington merry-go-round by Jack Anderson

## Sen. Mondale asks for probe of children's fund

WASHINGTON - The renowned Christian Children's Fund, like the old lady who lived in the show, has so many children it doesn't know what to do. Worse, the fund doesn't know what it did with \$25 million, which was raised to feed, clothe and educate needy children around the world.

As part of his study of charities, Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., asked the General Accounting Office to investigate the Children's Fund, the GAO's secret report to Mondale may prove unsettling to the sponsors who monthly contribute \$12 apiece to help one of the 188,000 children on the needy list.

The government auditors discovered, for instance, that the fund sinks \$2.4 million of the charity money into advertising to raise still more money. The ads, showing tattered tots with pitiful faces, are heartrending. The solicited sponsors are given the impression that only the neediest are helped.

This is not exactly true, according to the GAO. In the Philippines and Colombia, where the GAO made on-the-spot

corrective action. The fund said there was no evidence of misappropriation of money, only of inefficient procedures. A Foster Parents spokesman said "we cannot help all the needy so we help those among the neediest with a fighting chance."

BOAST THAT BACKFIRED: Sam Steiger, the cowboy congressman from Prescott, Ariz., has boasted over Arizona TV that the White House had sounded him out about serving in the cabinet as secretary of the interior.

His constituents were properly impressed, presumably, over the high esteem in which their congressman is held in Washington. Most environmentalists were dismayed, however, over the possibility that "Slippery Sam" might be put in charge of the nation's interior.

They felt sure, knowing his record, that he would turn the wilderness into the private preserve of the special interests.

But the environmentalists may have been premature in their alarm. We have checked into Steiger's claim that he is in demand for the cabinet. A spokesman assured us that no one at the White House ever asked Steiger to be secretary of the interior.

## Letters

## to the editor

students is inexcusable.

Law School, revisited

#### To the Editor:

Incredible as it may seem, the Constitution of the United States is not accepted by the Law School students in their own forum. Rights of citizens which cannot be denied by the federal, state or local governments CAN be ignored in the student government at the Law School.

Amendment 24 to the U.S. Constitution states that no citizen shall be denied the right to vote for failure to pay poll tax or ANY OTHER TAX, and yet, in the Law School failure to satisfy financial obligations to the student government disqualifies one from voting. Article I of the Student Bar Association (SBA) Constitution says that all students are DE FACTO members of the SBA, but only those who have "satisfied their financial obligations" to the SBA may vote or hold office. While it is true that a tax may be distinguished from dues in that the former be involuntary and the latter voluntary the use of the phrase "financial obligations" clearly indicates the money is a tax, albeit the SBA has no real power to penalize non-payment outside of the unconstitutional disenfranchisement. Is there, indeed, even a need here to distinguish the two? I think not.

On Sept. 25 an amendment to the SBA Constitution that would have recognized that since all 407 students are

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UNDERSTAND - THIS

#### DOONESBURY

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MONEY'S TOO TIGHT AND

YOU GUYS ARE TOO CRAZY

members of the SBA they have the right to vote and hold office regardless of the status of their "financial obligation" was voted upon by all 146 paid-up members. It failed to pass when it was 3 votes short of the required two-thirds majority. That the question should even arise at the Law School is unbelievable, that the amendment should fail in a vote by law

> M. J. Crowley 2001 3rd Lubbock

## UD ad discriminates

To the Editor:

WITHOUT A REVOLUTION,

OF THE PROPER ORDER, NO RESTORATION OF HUMAN DIGNITY

TO OUR CITIZENRY! IT'S NOT

ME YOU'RE HURTING-IT'S

THE VIETNAMESE PEOPLE!

THERE CAN BE NO RESTORATION

A recent copy of the University Daily contained an ad from a girls' clothing store providing a 10 percent discount for all 1974 sorority pledges. Obviously, this ad is a definite discrimination against girls who are not interested in these particular social organizations. Such an ad implies that sorority girls deserve special privileges, when actually they are no different physically or mentally from other girls. Therefore, if this merchant cannot provide a discount for all girls, no discount should be offered at all.

> Sylvia Betzen Weeks Hall, Rm. 150

by Garry Trudeau

YOU SEE,

I HAVE

A DREAM ...

WONDERFUL

THAT AND TEN

CENTS WILL

BOWL OF RICE.

GET YOU A

checks, the neediest are ignored "because they are often undernourished and, as a result, cannot study effectively." As a field office supervisor for the fund put it, somewhat

uncharitably, "sponsors are pleased with a success story." Children too far gone in proverty need not apply.

The sponsor is urged to give his "child" a special gift on birthdays and Christmases. But the secret GAO study found in Kenya, for example, that only 25 per cent of the gift money ever reached the designated children.

"The sponsor of one child in this project sent \$34 to be used as a special gift," reported the GAO. "The child received \$4.28, and the project retained the rest."

In Greece, money was set aside to support a school which folded up. Some of the money was simply stashed in a bank depository, with no accounting given.

As a similar school project in Hong Kong, 118 children were supposedly being assisted by the fund. When the GAO checked, it found none of the children were even enrolled. The school was pocketing the cash.

Supervision of the spending was catch-as-catch-can. Of 68 children's projects in Kenya, only six had been inspected as required. In the Philippines, only 46 of 78 projects had been evaluated; in Hong Kong, only 11 of 21; in Mexico, 44 of 147.

Mondale, distressed at the findings, plans hearings shortly. Not only the Children's Fund but other charities will be put under the spotlight. For example, the Foster Parents Plan, according to the GAO, "will not accept the most needy families in an area because they feel they are less likely to achieve (the) goal of becoming self - sufficient."

Footnote: The Christian Children's Fund conceded they were short of project inspectors. A spokesman said that as fast as GAO turned up deficiencies, the Fund began

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On the contrary, we have determined that it was Steiger who contacted the White House and asked to be considered for the job. Our White House sources say he made the pitch to his fellow Arizonian, Dean Burch.

A member of Burch's staff told us that, although Burch and Steiger were friends, Burch would "never ever make an offer like that." Steiger failed to return our calls.

WATCH ON WASTE: While President Ford is calling upon Americans to tighten their belts, the Smithsonian Institution is spending \$4 million a year on obscure research projects.

A \$70,000 project was approved this year, for example, for the study of wild boars in Pakistan. The study is supposed to help Pakistan control the wild boar population.

The Smithsonian has also funded an \$11,540, two - year research project to classify a species of bisexual Polish frog. This expenditure is explained as an effort to "allow Polish and American scientists to share the latest techniques in species identification."

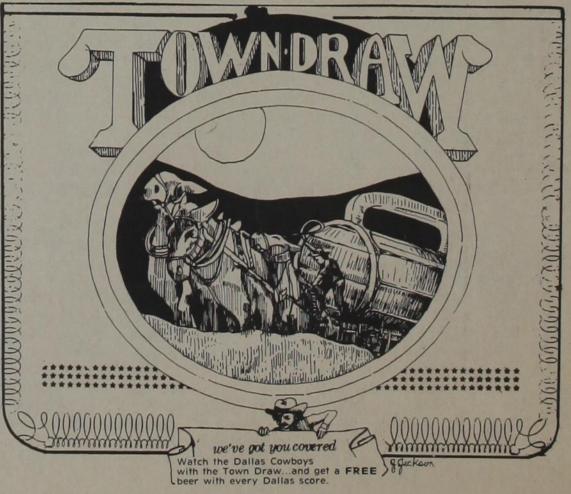
A good many impoverished Americans might be more interested in eating than classifying frogs.

Footnote: The money for these far - fetched projects is appropriated from surplus foreign currency owned by the U.S. government.

#### "ALLENDE WASN'T TO HAVE BEEN KILLED! HE WAS SUPPOSED TO RESIGN AND GET & PARDON / "



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## **Hurricane victims** face bleak future

CHOLOMA, Honduras (AP) - They wander through the refugee camps looking for a familiar face. Sometimes you see them sitting in the mud crying. A few don't know their names.

They are the little victims - the orphaned, lost and abandoned children of Hurricane Fifi.

Nobody knows how many there are and nobody knows exactly what's going to happen to them.

Bessie de Morazan, chief of Honduras' social services department, said she fears these children may become "objects of exploitation."

Teen-aged girls could be forced into prostitution and younger children could be made into beggars on the streets, where anything could happen to them, she said.

"There have to be a lot of children without families, but we don't-know how many," said Lt. Col. Eduardo Andino, head of the national emergency committee.

"Right now we are just aking a roll of people who want to provide foster homes for one or two children."

A committee spokesman said at last count about 200 families had offered to take in children.

Long - range prospects for these children are bleak.

Honduras, the poorest country in Central America even before Fifi's rampage Sept. 19, has no government institutions for orphaned or abandoned children.

The few orphanages in the country are private, and they were all filled before Fifi came.

About 125 orphans, flooded out of an orphanage in Sula just outside this devastated city, are now doubled up at another orphanage while their cottages at Sula await refurbishing.

Some of the Sula buildings that escaped flooding are being used as an emergency clinic for children and expectant mothers.

"These babies are coming in so malnourished," said a Peace Corps nurse. "They were malnourished before the hurricane, but now they've had nothing to eat for days.

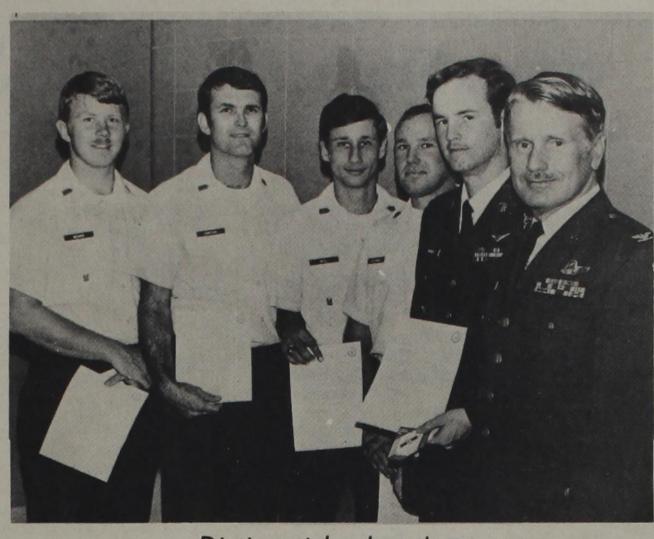
"There's a malnutrition clinic right near here in San Felipe, but they're closing it because they don't have any money. And all those kids will just go home and die."

The adoption route is a long, difficult one. Mrs. Morazan said that between 1966 and June 1974, only 180 children were adopted.

"Adoption is something very delicate," she said. "Extensive studies have to be done. With abandoned children, we must try to find the parents and get legal consent."

But even if permission can be obtained for an adoption, problems still can arise.

"What if a child is put in the home of a rich family?" Mrs. Morazan asked. "What happens a year later when his



#### Distinguished cadets

awards in ceremonies last week were, from left to right, AFROTC members Larry Beaver, Ron Simpson, Mike Neill, Danny professor of aerospace studies.

Receiving distinguished cadet Mathews, and Steve Headley. Award recipients not shown are Robert McMillan and Dennis Means. At right is Col. Taylor Stem Jr.,

## Derivative of marijuana may relieve cancer victims

DENTON, Tex. (AP) - A Virginia Commonwealth followed up with a second chemical derivative of University.

marijuana may help terminal Dr. Butler said their studies cancer patients endure their showed that marijuana marijuana derivative may be final days by alleviating much "works like an anti- in its quality as an antiof the pain and anxiety, says a depressant," and that depressant to fight the North Texas State University patients, "got less morbid" depression and anxiety which researcher.

Dr. Joel Butler, chairman of derivative called Delta 9-THC. the university's psychology He said that studies showed department, said his findings also "emotional instability in with the usual antiare the result of a year of the patients decreased while depressants," he said, "is of study involving 60 advanced being treated with the drug." minimal value. cancer in-patients. The study Dr. Butler said the study

study of 200 out-patients.

He said real value of the after taking the drug, a afflicts terminal cancer patients.

"Treating cancer patients

with no medicinal purposes

and capsules containing Delta

9-THC. The group of eight

patients receiving the pills

continued to lose 20 to 30

pounds per week as a group,

Dr. Butler said. The group

which took the drug gained

three pounds during the

testing period.

# **Regents encourage studies** which later 'earn a living'

#### **UD News Editor**

Tech may be moving toward greater detail, however. a short term emphasis on study will not be neglected. school was originally founded longer take an abundance of Way luncheon. During the and thrive."

speech, Bucy criticized universities for producing too Scruggs said for the first thousand. many majors in "folk time in 35-40 years, there has singing." in- been a halt to the outflow of "social teraction," music history, persons from rural areas to time to focus on food and fiber speech, drama, social cities. He said there is a new production." and English interest in the country, and sciences more people are moving back. Literature.

meeting of the Board, several problems of shortages and other study areas. regents made encouraging remarks concerning agriculture and engineering as fields of study. But according to regents interviewed, this does not signal a trend.

Bucy clarified his remarks by saying he thinks students should learn to appreciate arts but should also be able to earn college students' poetry ana living after graduation.

should get a more technical referring to remarks at- student attending either junior saying students should get away from English and music shorter works because of Calif., 90034. as majors is a logical in-

terpretation of what I was trying to say."

Regent John Hinchey said the apparent emphasis on agriculture and engineering is

By CHARLEY BANKHEAD similar sentiments. He droughts as reasons for new addressed the situation in emphasis in agriculture.

"There is no question the "Agriculture and world is coming face to face farmers, ranchers and engineering represent a with the problem that people engineers but, according to bedrock of interest for Tech," are outracing our resources," Tech Regents, other areas of Scruggs said, "because the Scruggs said. "We can no Thursday, Tech Regent J. for those two areas. We have food for granted. There is a Fred Bucy delivered the to make sure that those two gigantic drought in Africa now opening address to the United basic tenets continue to grow that may be the forerunner of a similar worldwide period between now and the year two

"We can't wait. Now is the

Scruggs added he did not Friday, at the first fall Scruggs also pointed to foresee any de-emphasis in

## Competition announced for poetry anthology

thology has been announced printed on a separate sheet, "I never said students by the National Poetry Press. and must have the name and Manuscripts may be sub- home address of the student, education," Bucy said, mitted until Nov. 5 by any and the college address. tributed to him in Friday's or senior college. There is no to the Office of the Press, University Daily. "But I think limitation as to form or theme, National Poetry Press, 3210

Manuscripts should be sent but the board of judges prefers Selby Avenue, Los Angeles,

#### Interview workshops slated

The Tech Placement Service will sponsor three interview workshops today and tomorrow. The workshops are titled "Do's and Don'ts of Interviewing."

Spring competition for a space limitations. Each poem must be typed or

home?"

poor campesino father comes back and wants to take him was conducted along with Dr. first began with 60 advanced William Regelson of the cancer patients and was later depressed for good reasons,"

# Moments notice

pool in the Men's Gym.

#### YOUNG PEOPLE FOR GRANBERRY

A non-partisan organizational meeting to elect officers and plan activities is scheduled at 8 o'clock tonight at the Granberry for Governor Headquarters at 2420 19th St.

#### CAMPUS SCOUTS

Campus Scouts will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 204 of the University Center IEEE

#### IEEE will meet tonight in room 211 of the EE Bldg. Jim Farr will be the speaker

#### PRSSA

Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in BA 157. Final plans will be made for the frisbee golf tournament.

#### KAPPA TAU ALPHA

Kappa Tau Alpha will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 208 of the Journalism Bldg. Plans for hosting University Series speaker Tom Wicker will be discussed.

#### ADVISORY BOARD

Applications for student members at large for the UC Advisory Board are available through today in the UC program office or the SA office.

#### ARMY ROTC

James Rowe, author of the book "Five Years to Freedom," will address the Army ROTC Corps of Cadets at 6 p.m. today in the BA Lecture Hall. All faculty and students are invited.

#### SILVER SURVEY

All women students, staff members and faculty are invited to view displays of sterline flatware from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the UC. Nationally known companies participating in the preference tests are seeking opinions to help them decide which patterns of silver will be popular in the future Mortar Board is sponsoring the survey.

#### CORPSDETTES

Corpsdettes will meet in room 1 of the Social Science Bldg. at 4:30 p.m. today.

#### LAMBDA SIGMA DELTA

Lambda Sigma Delta will elect officers at a meeting at 7 p.m. today. The meeting will be held at Bigger 'N Dallas. For more information call 742-6617.

#### MORTAR BOARD

Mortar board will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday at Peggy Hill's home, apt. 609 of the Greek Apartments.

#### STUDENT COUNCIL

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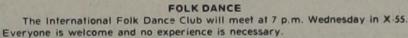
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The Student Council of the College of Education will hold an open meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 262 of the Administration Bldg. All education majors are invited.



DOLPHINS An organizational meeting for persons interested in pledging Dolphins,. national honorary swimming fraternity, will be at 8 o'clock tonight at the Tech

LOS CHICANOS Los Chicanos will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 207 of the UC.

#### HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

The American Home Economics Association will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in room 105 of the Home Ec. Building

BSU The Baptist Student Union will have a Serendipity Supper from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. today at the BSU, 13th and X.

#### VOTER REGISTRATION The Student Association will be registering students to vote at the SA office

from 8 a.m. 5 p.m., Oct. 1-3.

#### ASTRONOMY CLUB The Tech Astronomy Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in room 57 of the Science Building. Anyone interested may attend.

TECH WRESTLING CLUB Tech Wrestling Club will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the intramural gym conference room. If unable to attend, members should contact Allen Atnip at 747-3080.

#### TECH OUTING CLUB The Tech Outing Club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in room 257 of the Business Administration Bldg. The Trip Planning Committee will meet at 7:20 p.m. Interested persons are invited.

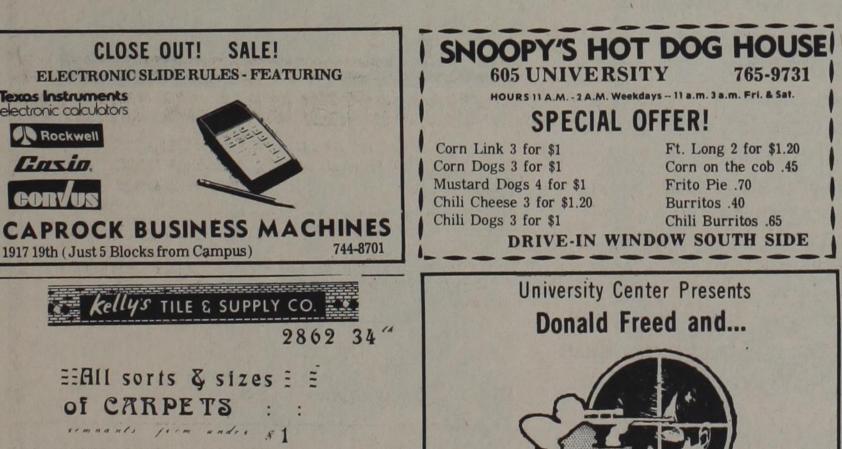
ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 204 of the University Center

#### CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION

Tech Civil Liberties Union will have its first meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 105 of the Law School. Professor Daniel Benson of the Law School will speak on the rights of students.

#### A&S COUNCIL

The Arts and Science Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the SA office. Executive officers will meet at 6 p.m.



"Those patients are a one-year change, and persons should not be looking for Dr. Butler said. "And if any long-range trends.

marijuana is found to be an "Students in the pre-health anti-depressant, it would be of fields, for example, are finassistance to them." ding their areas over-crowded Dr. Butler and his assistants now," said Hinchey, who is a also found that the drug was doctor. "If students don't get helpful in relieving pain and into medical school, they are fighting appetite loss in

finding very little opportunity cancer patients. Two groups for jobs. The same is true for of eight cancer out-patients pre-law students and prewere alternately given pills veterinary students."

> Regent Bill Collins said the struments. apparent emphasis is merely a diversion of interest toward areas that are lacking or in which there is a particular job demand.

Collins said there has been a resurgence of interest in engineering, evidenced by increasing enrollment. But he said this did not mean regents will emphasize a particular area of study more than

Regent Charles Scruggs, an editor for the magazine Progressive Farmer, voiced

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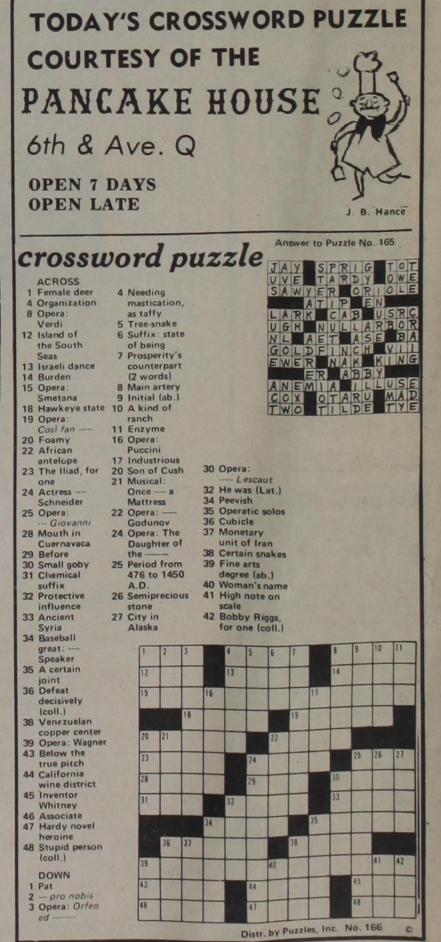
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According to a Placement Service representative, there will be one workshop today at 7:30 p.m. The workshop is for graduating education majors and persons interested in that field.

There will be two workshops Wednesday for business, engineering and government jobs. The workshops begin at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Each workshop will be in Electrical Engineering 211.

The Placement Service official said the workshops will cover such areas as potential interview questions; how to prepare for an interview; what to wear; writing and typing resumes and letters. There will also be professional recruiters from the federal government and Texas In-





"Marijuana is supposed to stimulate appetite," he said, "and if terminal cancer patients are losing appetite others.

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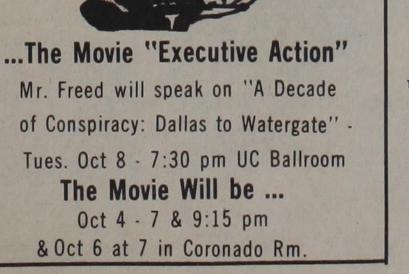
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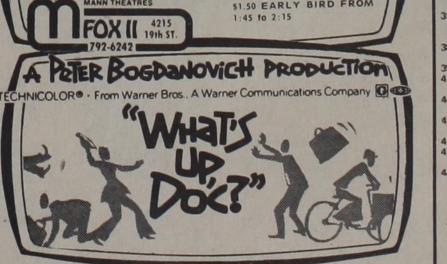
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# Agencies help students in search for housing

#### **By JOANNA VERNETTI UD Reporter**

Tech students this fall.

Newspaper ads and the vised students to start sear- Association. Student Association Housing ching for apartments about a Guide were two major sources month before school starts. of housing information. available to help students find an asset to students looking suitable housing.

finding housing. The to the students. "There is no are," he said. charge. The apartment Baxter, rental counselor for terms," Haney advised. Apartment Finders of Lubbock, said.

The student tells the agency the type of housing, the location, and the price range he is seeking, Bob Haney, manager of Lubbock Rental Service, said.

The student is then referred to the housing which the agency has listed.

The rental agencies suggested that students should start looking for housing before the fall semester begins. "I recommend that students should start looking about a month before the semester begins," said Ann Ellison, referral agent for Free Find Apartment Rental Service.

Students should become

"It is not safe to give a

deposit more than one month received several complaints Finding a nice apartment or ahead of the time you want to about landlords who give oral house with a good location at a move in," Baxter said. Most promises which are not inreasonable price was a tenants do not give more than cluded in the lease, according problem for more than 15,000 30 days notice before they to Tom Carr, external vice move out, she said. She ad- president of the Student

for apartments, Haney said. These rental agencies do not Some landlords have refused charge students who need help to rent to certain students.

The Student Association has

"Contact me before renting if you have any questions," Several local businesses were Having a good reputation is Carr said. "I will give you the information that's been reported to me."

Carr said he has a list of "Have good references and complaints about certain businesses offer free services behave yourself where you apartment complexes. "Call me if you have a complaint, so "Read the leases before you I can warn other students and owners pay us," Frances sign them and understand the keep them from making the same mistake," he said.

## Where it's at

#### THURSDAY University Speaker Series, Tom Wicker, UC Ballroom, 7:15 p.m.

#### FRIDAY

"Executive Action," UC Ballroom, 7 and 9:15 p.m. SATURDAY

Football game, Oklahoma State University vs. Tech at Lubbock, 7:30 p.m.

"Children of the Sun," Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m. SUNDAY

"Children of the Sun," Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m. "Executive Action," UC Ballroom, 7 and 9:15 p.m. Ranch Headquarters tours, 2-4:30 p.m.

Ranch Day exhibit, East Gallery of the Museum, 1-5 p.m.

#### MONDAY

Jackson Browne Concert, 8:30 p.m., Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Junior Varsity Football at Little Rock, 7:30 p.m. TUESDAY

"Blume in Love," University Center, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

"The Assassination of the President," lecture, Donald Freed, University Center, 7:30 p.m.

# Campus police chief

## named rodeo sponsor

By ROSEMARY VAVRIN **UD Staff** 

University Police Chief Bill Daniels was recently voted in as one of two new sponsors of the Texas Tech Rodeo Association.

Steve Gibson, president of Also named as sponsor of the Rodeo Association was Dr. the Rodeo Association, Roy C. Allen, office of the jokingly told the members, assistant dean, Tech Medical "Next time anyone gets a rodeo. ticket, you know who to go School. see!"

Allen, who hails from Oklahoma, rode in professional rodeos for over 10 getting ready for the Tech intercollegiate rodeos before years. Extensive injuries put Rodeo Oct. 31, Nov. 1-2. This the Tech Rodeo, the final one a stop to his rodeo career. Two year is the first time the rodeo for the Fall of 1974. years ago he received his will be held during the fall doctorate in education from semester. Previously the Tech provide scholarships for Tech the University of Oklahoma. rodeo was held in the spring, students.

"I'm proof that even a but conflict from the ABC cowboy can get a doctorate," said Allen.

Daniels said he and Allen

were asked and then volun-

teered to be sponsors of the

Tech Rodeo Association.

Rodeo led to the decision to move the Tech event to the fall semester.

Tech's Rodeo is the largest indoor intercollegiate rodeo in the U.S.

Lee Roy Van Dyke and David Houston will be the stars appearing at this year's

Male and female members of the Tech Rodeo Association The Rodeo Association is are participating in four other

Proceeds from the Rodeo

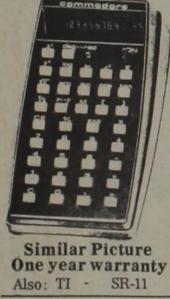
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acquainted with the housing available in Lubbock, she said. If a student wants to have a pet, a balcony, or a fireplace, he should talk to the manager before he leaves for the summer, she said.

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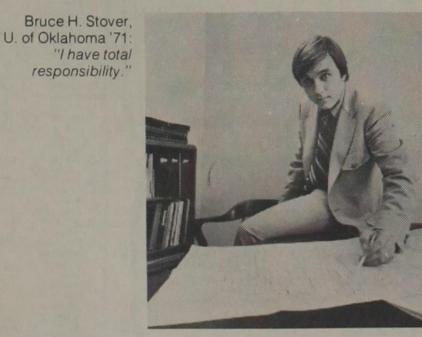
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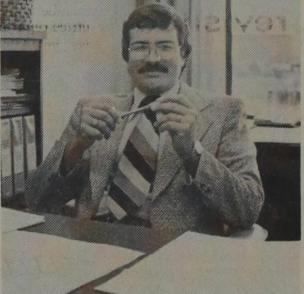


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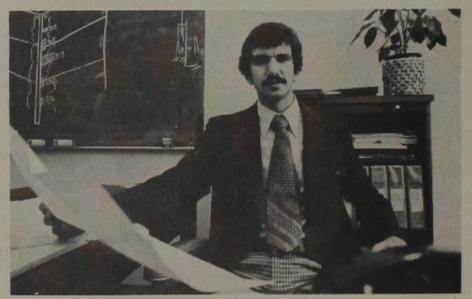
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Activities set for 1976

## **Bicentennial Celebration plans underway**

**By JOANNA VERNETTI** tennial Celebration will added. highlight the past, present and the South Plains area.

patriotic theme to be tacting various community of the Lubbock Bicentennial Committee, said.

eight cities in the country to be Museum and the Lubbock nation have received this title. site, Vigness said. "We will honor our past,"

honor its own past, and we will homes from ranches in the honor the South Plains."

said.

nation's 200th birthday will include each of the themes. Lubbock also plans to em- the Bicentennial visitor will be of American art. phasize the ethnic diversity of the Lubbock Lakesite Center, The Lubbock Genealogical of local churches. the United States during its she said. Workers at the Society will purchase more activities, she said.

ethnic," Vigness said. "We all diggings in the area. have a distinctive heritage to be proud of.

The groups of people who future of the United States and settled the South Plains area festival theme of the Bicen- planned. The Tech bands will songs will be featured at the will be honored during the tennial Celebration with the offer a week of American band event which will be open to the Local sports, civic, cultural, Lubbock Bicentennial. The cooperation of several educational, and social events Lubbock Bicentennial cultural are being planned with a Committee has been con- organizations, Vigness said. presented during 1976, organizations about par- present symphonies by four Winifred Vigness, coordinator ticipating in the celebration. American composers during

Lubbock was one of the first shown by exhibits at the Tech authors. designated as a Bicentennial Lakesite. Ranch Headquar- planning two special shows four-acrepark, "The Spirit of City. Lubbock was recognized ters, part of the Tech during 1976, she said. Artists on July 4, 1973, she said. Now Museum, has been selected as will display paintings of the students themselves.

Ranch Headquarters in- of paintings done in red, white participate in any of the she said. "Each area will cludes restored buildings and and blue. South Plains area. The also preparing a handbook on Lubbock will plan activities buildings, which trace the how to plant yards in red. which harmonize with the history of ranching, have been white and blue, she said. They National Bicentennial moved from their original will also give suggestions on Celebration program. The locations and reconstructed in appropriate table decorations exhibits will be defined and Center to the Ranch National Committee has a 12-acre site adjacent to the for the Bicentennial.

for the 1976 celebration, she explain the architecture and festival and show 28 films the furniture. "We are seeking about American history to the climax of the Lubbock started to commemorate the Lubbock's celebration of the volunteers to help serve as public, she said. The school guides," she said.

during 1976.

and civic The Lubbock Symphony will

1,279 cities throughout the a local bicentennial historical Llamo Estacado in one show.

The Garden Arts Center is selected the themes of Museum. Guides will be The Lubbock Public School

Lakesite Information Center reference books about the "Everyone in this nation is will explain the archeological Revolutionary period for the American enjoys to worship 1976 celebration is the creation library and the Mahon as he pleases, she said. A 1909 replica of Lubbock's Library staff is preparing a

town square is being con- reading list about Bicen-

music in 1976.

The music, literature, and acting will emphasize the and dedicate it to America's said.

The Garden Arts Center is heritage, Vigness said. The '76", will be built by the started during the Bicen-

The other will feature exhibits Guard will be available to

Bicentennial events.

great deal to offer to the will become a permanent Celebration. A tent show will That night a Community The 1976 Lubbock Bicen- growth of America," she exhibit at the Tech Museum be presented by the Tech Sing will be conducted in the Theater. A symposium on Tech football stadium, she ubbock will highlight the ethnic literature is also said. Folk songs and patriotic entire city.

> The other National groups which comprise the Bicentennial theme for 1976 is tapestry of America, she said. Horizon or Hope for the The students of Lubbock Future. "Using the Horizon The heritage theme of the 1976. The Little Theater will Christian College plan to theme, we will look for a Lubbock celebration will be perform plays by American design a park on their campus brighter future," Vigness Gladys Workman. 2505 24th. 744-6167.

> > Horizon projects will be Avenue K. Room 134. 763-4321. tennial Celebration, but will The Reese Air Force Color not be completed by 1976.

One of the projects planned will be a landscaped trail to The theme of the 1976 South interesting places in the Plains Fair will also em- Lubbock area, she said. phasize the ethnicity of the Construction on the scenic United States and this par- highway, which will stretch July 4, 1976 will be the before 1976. The drive will be

Another project which will religions show the right every not be completed before the of a Food and Fiber National Institute of Achievement. This Fourth of July afternoon institute will trace the history she said. The Junior League is displays of the grains and planning special contests at fibers which have affected the parks that afternoon. American life.

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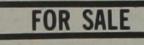
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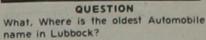
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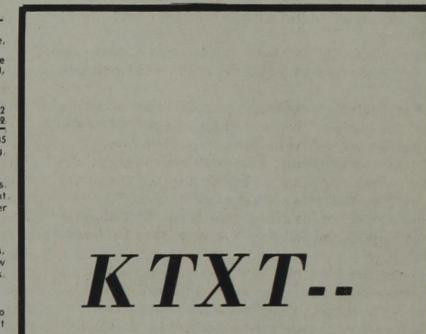
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ticular region. The food from the Memorial Civic judged in ethnic categories Headquarters to the Lakesite such as German, Italian, Near and then to the North Canyon heritage, festival and horizon available in each building to System will sponsor a film East and soul foods, she said. Lakes wall, will be begun

Bicentennial Celebration. nation's 200th birthday. system is also planning a Since the day falls on Sunday, Construction of the entire trail Another point of interest for program displaying 200 years Vigness said the committee is expected to be completed by will focus on the large number 1986, she said.

The churches of various

"All heritages have con- structed to recapture part of tennial subjects, Vigness said. local citizens will be en- of the development of foods tributed to theglorious pattern the atmosphere of early Tech students will also couraged to have family and fibers in the United of America, and all have a Lubbock, she said. The replica participate in the Bicentennial picnics in the Lubbock parks, States, she said, and will have

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SNAGOV ISLAND. Romania (AP) - This wooded to his subjects as Tepes, or in the lake. island in the heart of a big English, impaler. His favorite has visitors at night. Some say stakes.

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claimed, the "Prince of north of Bucharest. The lush, Darkness" sleeps.

The resting place is a top beautiful and inviting. That is, the emblem of Dracula. tourist attraction, despite until you see the island. Romania's real-life Dracula water reeds which look as was Prince Vlad III, born in though they've been sapped 1431. A sadistic, blood-thirsty of their strength. tyrant-German chronicles say their heads in kettles - the Romania's eminent ar- how they were lost. prince gave himself the cheologist, Dinu Rosetti, in

son of the devil.

election Nov. 5.

White

**Voter registration** 

Bulgaria.

But Vlad was better known neighboring villagers across

The prince, so the tale goes, Romanian lake resort never sport was sticking people on was buried under a stone slab just inside the monastery's One papal nuncio estimated

As dusk falls and the last that he impaled 100,000 per- doorway. Worshippers entering it presumably relieved mainland, only four people principality of Wallachia. his "troubled spirit" by

There, under a pile of brickwork, lay a skeleton complete They look after the island The brave of heart who visit with skull. Inside the grave monastery where, it is Snagov take a 25-mile drive were the tattered remains of a very rich costume, also a belt green, rolling countryside is buckle and signet ring. It bore

Mystery, however, now years of controversy over Thick with trees, its banks shrouds the findings in the whether it is the right spot. are hidden by tall, drooping grave. Shortly after the **Bucharest Historical Museum** took possession of the ring, clothes and buckle, they

The grave, said to be inexplicably disappered. To he skinned people and boiled Dracula's, was discovered by this day nobody can explain

Despite strong local belief nickname Dracula, meaning 1931 after he followed up a folk the monastery is Dracula's lore story known only to resting place, one of Romania's leading historians, Constantin Giurescu, maintains Dracula was beheaded by the Turks sometime around 1476. The head was nailed to the gates of Istanbul for everybody to see the infamous impaler, says Giurescu.

due in Saturday Dracula believers say it was AUSTIN (AP) - Secretary tax assessor-collectors office. common practice in those of State Mark White reminded The application may be filed days for rich families to pay Texans Monday they must be either in person or by mail. Voters who have registered dismembered kinfolk, and order to vote in the general previously and have voted in a that explains the skull in the

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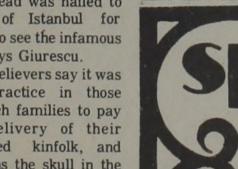
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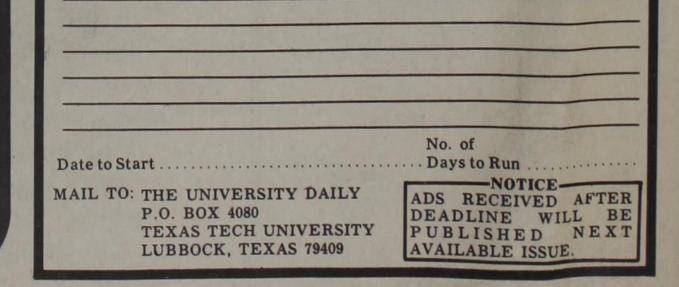
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Although a couple of juniors (in number of years here), Tommy Duniven and Ecomet Burley, walked off with the ABC-TV offensive and defensive player of the game awards Saturday. I'd like to devote a little space to three senior ball players who did more than their share.

The first note of praise is mixed with a little regret because although its subject played a great ballgame at noseguard he was not around at the finish. The guy is David Knaus, Tech's All-SWC noseguard who played a major role in the way the defensive line limited the Longhorns to only 58 yards total offense in the first half. It hurt when he went out with a knee injury early in the second half.

But then, Knaus' performance was to be expected. He has been the strong man in the middle of the Tech line for two years and was almost taken for granted sometimes. Knaus' injury required immediate surgery after the game but it was nice to hear he would probably be back by the Arkansas game. Knaus is one of the nicest guys on the team and Tech would have a plus even if big David was a third-stringer because of his friendliness and leadership. Knaus is a quality person and a quality player and I'm glad his entire senior season won't be lost because of his knee. We may need him against the Razorbacks and if the Raiders get a bowl bid.

Another senior who played a major role in the Tech victory was fullback John Garner. Garner has never claimed to be a Roosevelt Leaks but he does all right with what he has. Garner is small as fullbacks go but he doesn't lose any yardage because he gets to the hole so quick and he is super durable.

Garner's 109 yards were almost all tough ones earned by piling into that big Texas defensive line. He knew he figured high in the Tech game plan and would take a lot of punishment and I think he probably welcomed it. I once saw Garner almost square off with TCU's Charley Davis, an ill - tempered 270-pound All-America candidate tackle. Old John wasn't backing off any and it was then I became convinced of his toughness. Garner dips snuff and I wondered during the game if he was spitting in the Longhorns' eyes in those pileups.

One Raider who did rub it in a little was another senior, flanker Lawrence Williams. The fleet Wichita Falls product beat the Longhorn defense enough to rub it in a little, I guess, which is what he did.

The 77-yard bomb which broke the Longhorns' back was the classic example. They ran that play as the intro to the Darrell Royal show and it was definitely apparent he was waving Texas' speedy safety Raymond Claiborne to come on. Claiborne didn't so Williams went on without him.

Then on Williams' second touchdown, Lawrence held the ball up and placed it on the defender's helmet. His last touchdown he pointed at his defender and the spot in the end zone where he had caught the ball. Last week I said to Coach Carlen that number 42 (Williams) might be a very important man against Texas. Carlen replied, "Yes, if we can get the ball to him." Evidently, Tech got the ball to him and he knew what to do after he caught it.

# Picadors hop over TCU Wogs

#### **By JEFF KLOTZMAN**

the season.

Asst. Sports Editor Proving they could play Allison crossed midfield to the over the middle. Allison's pass Allison tacked on two more The Pics barely edged the The last scoring drive covered winning football come rain or TCU 47 off the option. Taylor for extra points fell short but points, skirting right end on a Wogs in total offense, 189 59 yards on six plays. shine, Tech's high scoring crashed for two more yards Tech owned the board 12-0. Picadors unleashed their off right tackle before Allison relentless ground attack of ran the option down the right Kenny Fuller and Billy Taylor side of the line, cut inside the Renfro proved he was an on hapless TCU and ground TCU defensive end and the Wogs into the Jones outraced the Wog free safety of the second quarter when he scoring parade as the Wogs Stadium Astro-turf to the tune to the goal line. Mike Mock of 30-6 Monday.

In sharp contrast with last but Tech was on the Renfro instructed Wog drive. Tomlin passed to Mike 65-yard drive on eight plays. King who gained 49 yards on week's rain - marred opener scoreboard with its fifth quarterback Reuben Tomlin Blackwood in the right corner against SMU, the Pics touchdown of the 1974 season. to run at the middle of the of the end zone for the final 13 Fuller got his first touchsquared off against the Wogs

in perfect football weather. The win was the 13th con- another golden scoring op- tailback Doug King at the line point try and the teams tackle with four seconds ground as quarterbacks secutive victory for head coach Jess Stiles and gave his first quarter when an alert '74 JV squad a 2-0 record on TCU line, led by end Marshall Harris, sacked Allison on third

Tech started the scoring and nine from the TCU 41 to bread and butter runner, kill a 55-yard drive. fireworks when guarterback Rodney Allison rambled 45

yards off the option to give the Pics a 6-0 lead with 6:53 left in their first possession of the Kenny Brasher met Taylor at the first quarter. The drive second quarter as fullback the one and knocked him out of originated at the Pic 43 Bruce Odom put six more bounds short of the double following a 44-yard TCU punt. points on the scoreboard on an stripe. Taylor finally made it

Billy Taylor, Tech's hero a 45-yard drive. The big play later as he hurdled over a pile

against SMU last week, of the drive was a 17-yard in the middle of the line and moved the ball to the 47 then gainer by Taylor on a draw landed in the golden land. indicate the story of the game. its second win of the season.

TCU head coach Dean 4:37 left in the first half.

unlucky gambler in the middle was wide with the extra point situation at the TCU 25. highlight an 80-yard, 15-play went over.

Allison handed off to his Taylor, who took a pitch on the 25 and headed for the end zone Tech was not to be denied on down the right sideline. TCU's 11-yard scramble culminating into the end zone two plays

portunity before the end of the of scrimmage and the ball headed for the dressing room remaining in the third quarter on top 20-6.

The halftime stats didn't the PAT and Tech wrapped up

TCU closed out the first half Pics on the board in the second half as he connected from 42 department by Tomlin who went for a fourth and one scored with 28 seconds left to yards to up the Tech lead to 23- picked up 54 yards on eight 6. The three - pointer capped a carries. He was followed by

Tech line but a horde of red - yards of the drive. Tech's down of the evening as he yards total offense with all but The Picadors muffed shirted Picadors swamped Mark Rose blocked the extra scrambled six yards off right six yards coming on the at half time break with Tech to give the Picadors a 23 point two of six in the passing advanatage. Mock was true on department.

keeper and Tech held a yards to 116. The Picadors Taylor took the game's top commanding 20-0 lead with picked up 10 first downs rushing honors racking up 132 compared to eight for TCU. yards on 21 carries. Fuller Mock's golden toe put the added 68 yards on 12 carries.

TCU was led in the rushing 17 steps.

The Picadors racked up 402 Allison and Tres Adami were



College in the first game were Tech JV linebacker Greg Wessels Picadors took their second victory of

The Tech In the words of head coach women's volleyball team suffered its Jeannine McHaney, "We just powered the Tech fems at the first defeat Monday night got rattled," and rattled they net with strong spiking plays against Howard College. The were as Tech failed to mount Queens from Jayhawk any kind of offensive strength. country beat Tech 15-13 and 8- McHaney also said Tech failed blocking behind the net in-15 to put Tech's in-zone record to execute on the relays and at 3-1.

important blocking plays.

stead of over the net, it was just all wrong," Coach McHaney described the defensive problems of the Tech fems.

High scorers for Howard

Fem volleyballers falter Howard College overthat took advanatage of poor blocking by Tech. "We were

## Tech jumps into top ten teams

vaulted over the Texas picked fifth, Texas 19th and Longhorns last Saturday but Arkansas was 20th. also jumped all the way from wire services.

UPI was most kind to the 1. Ohio St. 25 Raiders as they tabbed Tech seventh while picking A&M fourth, Texas 17th and Oklahoma State 19th. Tech faces Oklahoma State 9 S. Cal Saturday and A&M the 0. Tex. Tech following week. Past A&M Tech will face Arizona who was tabbed 12th in the 15. Penn St. Associated Press poll. 17. Pitt

Tech found themselves in 18. Ariz. St. 19. Texas the number 10 slot in the AP

Tech's Red Raiders not only poll while the Aggies were Ohio State survived another

2-1-0

unranked to the Top Ten wave of upsets which saw five teams in the nation according teams in the AP Top Ten lose to the Associated Press and this past weekend and the United Press International Buckeyes once again lead the poll.

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Rattled Tech's volleyball team was rattled Monday as

Howard County handed the fem Raiders their first loss of the season. Tech stands 3-1 in zone play.

Ruth Knight with 6 points, and Janice Patte with 4 points. In the second game Cynthia for the Jayhawks with 4

points. Dana Olmstead was the high scorer for Tech in the first game with 4 points. Offensive plays were led by Dana Olstead with 100 per cent and Angela Sheperd at 90 per cent. Statistics for the first game were: serving 87 per cent, relays 93 per cent, sets 92 per cent, and spikes 87 per cent. In the second game there were three girls with 2 points - Sharla Carter, Angela Sheperd, and Lisa Love. Top offensive player was Love

#### **IM** Scores

with 94 per cent.

SPD 6, Yellowhammers 6 Scabs 7, Gorillas 6 Apocalypse 6, Fat Dogs 0 Coleman Clap 6, Sneed 0 Wells 1, Murdough 0 Weymouth 1, Coleman 0

(54) and defensive end Mark Rose the '74 season by trouncing the Wogs (81) put the pressure on TCU's 30-6. Dennis scored the most points punter in first quarter action. The

## **Tech soccerteers lose 3-0**

#### **By KIRK DOOLEY Sports Writer**

The Tech soccer team found themselves on the wrong end of a shutout Sunday when the young Midwestern soccer team surprised them 3-0.

Midwestern struck quickly with a goal off its fast break and led 1-0 before Tech knew what happened. The Tech players weren't very upset with the quick goal, but the Midwesterners were very fired up and played like it for the remainder of the game.

Although the Midwesterners were beating Tech to the ball and hustled well, the game was much closer than the score indicated. Tech didn't make many mistakes but it was one of those days when they just couldn't get it together.

There were no excuses after the game although both sides agreed that officiating was not up to the collegiate level.

Tech has filed an official protest and the game may be replayed. Last week the coaches were quoted as saying they hoped Midwestern would fast off the field bleeding.

break so that the fullbacks could work on stopping a strong offense. The first half Tech was in the learning stage as Midwestern scored two goals on fast breaks. The second half, however, was played entirely on Tech's half of the field as Midwestern scored their third goal on a penalty kick.

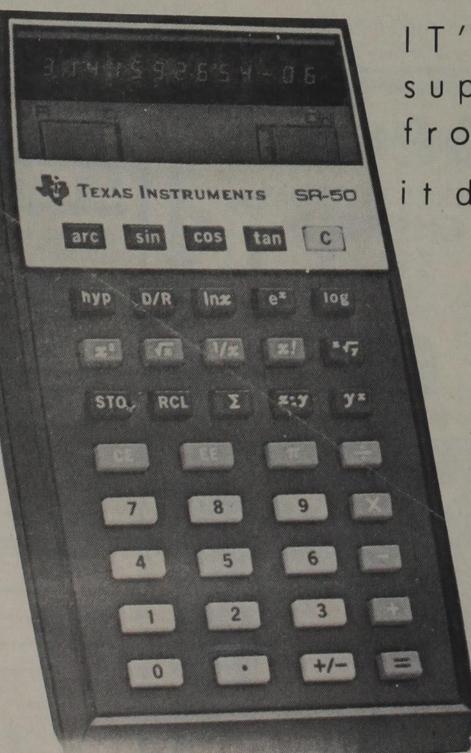
"We actually outplayed them although the score obviously doesn't look like it," said left wing Dave Collins. "We took the ball to the goal many times but just missed the shots."

Tech missed a dozen shots and had three goals called back. Collins was ejected from the game for verbally protesting a call and many Tech players were upset to find out that one of the officials played for Midwestern.

Center halfback Marc DeChellus agreed that the opening goal fired Midwestern up and "they ran a lot. They were in good physical condition."

Fullback Tom Hurley was "kicked out" of the ball game but unlike Collins, Hurley was kicked - (right in the face) and was taken

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