

## Coal strike affecting other industries

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Striking United Mine Workers members shut down nearly three-fourths of the nation's coal production Tuesday. There were immediate layoffs on railroads and barge lines, and U.S. Steel said it would lay off more than 13,000 employees by the end of the week.

Some pickets closed non-UMW mines where men were attempting to work, and there was shooting on a picket line in Virginia. No one was injured and no other violence was reported.

COAL-HAULING RAILROADS and barge lines began laying off men and steel mills began banking furnaces.

U.S. Steel, the nation's largest steelmaker, said it is banking nine of its blast furnaces immediately and eight more by Friday, resulting in layoffs of 13,700 employees by week's end. Board Chairman Edgar Speer said the reduction would cut raw steel production by 25 per cent and 30 per cent in hot metal production.

THE STRIKE IS LIKELY to last two to three weeks, assuming a settlement is reached this week and is approved by the rank-and-file miners. The ratification process normally takes about 10 days.

The first day of the strike has closed mines in 25 states and choked off 70 per cent of the nation's coal supply. Some union mines in the West continued to operate.

THE TENNESSEE VALLEY Authority, with only a 42-day coal supply, urged

governors in its seven-state power service area to take emergency action to reduce electrical use "to avoid or postpone cutoffs which could result from a prolonged coal strike."

The strike took its first toll in employment as the Penn Central Railroad laid off 1,500 workers, and the Norfolk & Western up to 350. The Chessie System, another major coal hauler, said it would lay off workers later this week.

STEEL COMPANIES SAY they have a two-to-three week supply of coal available but would have to begin curtailing production this week. Steel cutbacks would quickly ripple through other industries, forcing wide-spread layoffs in autos, construction and appliances.

The federal government, for the time being, has adopted a hands-off policy to avoid interfering in the negotiations. But Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan indicated the administration would invoke the Taft-Hartley Act to order the men back to work if they rejected a tentative settlement "and the strike looks like it's going on longer."

UNION AND INDUSTRY negotiators have tentatively agreed on a large part of the new three-year contract with the snarl apparently over the final trade-offs between money issues and noneconomic demands.

Guy Farmer, the industry's chief bargainer, has said the final package will exceed any industrial settlement negotiated this year, an indication that it will top

40 per cent in wages and benefits.

With coal demand soaring to meet the nation's energy needs and the companies' profits at record levels, the UMW is demanding perhaps its largest contract ever to make up for 20 years of falling behind other unions.

MINERS CURRENTLY average between \$42 and \$50 a day, a rate comparable with the auto and steel industries. But unlike auto and steelworkers, miners get no sick pay or cost-of-living increases.

Also, their retirement pensions of \$150 a month are less than half of what most other industrial workers receive.

Miller also has made safety a priority issue in the negotiations, noting Monday in the final hours before the old contract expired that 39 miners had been killed since the talks began nine weeks earlier.

THE INDUSTRY HAS acknowledged the need for improving safety and in return for higher wages and benefits, the coal operators are demanding reduced absenteeism and fewer wildcat strikes to increase production.

Although most money issues have been agreed on in principle, sources said the final amounts have yet to be settled. Other sticking points, the sources said, were the union's demand for the right to strike locally over certain issues, the scope and coverage of the contract and an escape clause that would provide for reopening the contract in the event wage and price controls were reimposed.

## Economics sends many to apartments

By MELISSA GRIGGS  
UD Reporter

As a result of today's high cost of building a house and the difficulty of borrowing the money to finance the construction costs, more and more people are living in apartments, according to Cecil Turquette, director of the Lubbock Building Inspection Department.

There is also a social trend toward apartment living, said Ann Ellison, referral counselor of Sentry Property Management, a free agency to assist people in apartment locating. "People are more mobile now. They also enjoy not having the responsibilities involved in owning a home such as taking care of the yard or replacing a broken air-conditioner," said Ellison.

Lubbock apartments now have 90-95 per cent occupancy, Turquette said. The Lubbock Building Inspection Department has issued permits for 660 dwelling units so far this year. This includes all sizes of apartments.

But despite its popularity, apartment living is by no means cheap. Local apartment complexes have just raised their rents, according to Ellison. "The increases are due to higher utility rates. All apartments raised rents a minimum of \$5 to compensate for the utility increases," said Ellison.

Lefty Hamilton, commercial manager of Southwestern Public Service, explained the utility increases were fuel cost adjustments that had to be passed on to the customers. "Last August, we increased the price of electricity. These were not rate increases (increases in cost to improve profits). Fuel cost adjustments take place when the price of gas which we use to make electricity goes up, so we pass this cost on to the customer.

"It's hard to say how much a home's electricity bill has increased. It depends on the appliances they use and other uses of electricity and how big the house is. The average home increase was from 15-25 per cent. The increase hit larger buildings hardest. The commercial increase was around 35 per cent."

Bill Buryne, assistant manager of Pioneer Natural Gas, said gas prices went up 18 per cent or more Aug. 1. Prices go up monthly as the cost of gas adjustment is passed directly to the customer.

Costs of maintaining an apartment

complex, including managers' salaries and the upkeep of rooms, pool and grounds, also are continually going up. "Older complexes especially are having to raise rents to maintain the rooms," said Ellison. "Deposits are being raised by many apartments, too. The \$50 and \$75 deposits once required by apartment owners just won't cover the cost of repairing damages as they did before."

Rents of new apartments are also sky-high because of soaring building costs, said Ellison.

"The apartment business is an odd thing," said Turquette. "People fill up apartments and so others are built to meet the demand. Then soon there are too many of them. A lot of apartments have been built in the last two years and there is no reason to slow down because there is certainly a demand for them. It is just a question of being able to finance them."

Houses and duplexes for rent also are extremely scarce, said Ellison. "Many people want houses more and enjoy the privacy of a house so they just don't stay on the market very long."

"Many people from out of town seeking help from Sentry Property Management are amazed at the rates charged by Lubbock apartment complexes. I guess rates are high because with the market the way it is, they can get it," said Ellison.

Bill Maloy, property supervisor of Sentry Property Management, said complaints of high rent here are not valid. "If you break it down to price per square feet of rent per month, it is not more expensive. The initial rent may seem higher but you must consider the space involved. How big are the closets for instance? There are several things that are not apparent at first but are important.

"A furnished apartment is from 23-25 cents per square foot per month in Lubbock and runs from 26-28 cents in Dallas. But there is actually no comparison between the two cities. The location of the apartment complex matters more in Dallas and the price ranges vary by location in the city. The closer to downtown a apartment complex is, the higher the rent. Apartments should be compared only by square feet because rents are deceiving," said Maloy.

Lubbock's apartment market has not offered many things prospective tenants want, said Ellison. "People come here continually wanting an apartment with a fireplace or a patio and there just are not many. Yet the new apartments aren't adding these features either because it is so expensive."

Maloy foresees a decline in apartment building because no one can borrow the money to build even though

apartments are in demand. The only apartments being built at the present time were financed a couple of years ago, according to Maloy. Lubbock's biggest apartment building years came in 1966-67 during Tech's rapid growth.

Because of the small number of Tech students, apartment profits are low in the summer months, said Maloy. "The income is less but the expense of running the apartment is the same. Some apartments really get competitive in the summer with special summer rates. The profits during school months usually make up for the difference in the summer, though."

Maloy said Tech students should lease an apartment or put down a deposit to secure it for the fall semester in June or July to guarantee getting what they want. Finding an apartment in the summer is usually no problem, said Maloy. However, most complexes have six-month leases and won't rent an apartment for just the summer.

"Leases are designed primarily for the resident and although often long and complicated, they are important and should be read carefully," said Maloy. "Many leases contain escalator agreements that state as utilities go up, the rent will also go up to cover the increase, even though the lease has been signed. If the reverse happens and the utilities go down, the rent will decrease."

## Group urges council expansion include residency requirement

By BOB HANNAN  
UD Reporter

A proposal asking for expansion of the City Council from five to seven places with provisions for geographic representation will be presented to the Council at Thursday's 9:30 a.m. meeting at City Hall.

Council members had previously decided to call a charter election and allow voters to decide whether to expand the council to seven places. No residency requirements were to be voted on.

The proposal which would allow geographic representation was

prepared by a coalition of six groups — the League of Women Voters, the East Lubbock Businessmen's Association, the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, the Lutheran Council for Community Action, El Movimiento Popular and the American Civil Liberties Union.

The coalition's proposal asks for expansion of the council to seven places, with the council members residing in specified geographic districts, but elected at-large.

Louise Cummins, president of the League of Women Voters, will make the presentation to the Council. First,

council members will be asked to place the coalition's proposal on the ballot, Cummins said. Second, if the council members will not place the coalition's proposal on the ballots, council members will be asked to delay the election until a petition has been circulated.

The petition will request that the coalition's proposal be placed on the ballot. Unless the council passes the original proposal, the presence of approximately 4,000 signatures on the ballots would require the coalition's proposal to be on the ballot, Cummins said. If the council passes its proposal, the council would not be legally bound to place the coalition's proposal on the ballot, she said.

El Movimiento Popular first brought up the issues of expansion. The group proposed creating a ward system, with the council expanded to seven places. The council members refused to accept El Movimiento Popular's proposal. The council also refused to adopt any residency requirements or to increase the salaries of council members (which would hopefully increase minority representation).

Members of the minority groups sought expansion and the creation of the residency requirements to increase minority representation. The council members all live within a few blocks of each other, said members of the group. To expand the council without establishing residency requirements would only result in having two neighbors of the present council, Froy Salinas, a member of El Movimiento Popular, said.

The city charter does not allow more than one charter election to be held within two years on a charter proposal unless the charter proposal is defeated.



Photos by Paul Tittle

### Carol of Lights preparation

Getting things ready for the Carol of Lights can sometimes be a little bit risky as workers have to scale the campus buildings to secure the lights. From the financial standpoint, Residence Halls Association (sponsors of the program) spokesmen say one-fourth of the money needed has been raised thus far.

## Sirica questions Kalmbach's naivety about hush money

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate trial judge questioned Herbert W. Kalmbach on Tuesday about how he could have believed that the thousands of dollars he passed on to the Watergate break-in defendants was solely for humanitarian purposes and not hush money.

Hours earlier in his testimony about the money, Kalmbach broke down in tears, and U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica called a brief recess so Kalmbach could leave the room and regain his composure.

IN THE SECOND DRAMATIC moment of the day, Sirica, after sending the jury from the courtroom, turned to Kalmbach and asked:

"Mr. Kalmbach, is it your testimony that what you learned from then White House counsel John W. Dean that all these thousands of dollars were going to be used for legal attorneys' fees and humanitarian purposes?"

"Yes, sir," Kalmbach replied. Kalmbach, a former corporation lawyer who once was Richard M. Nixon's personal attorney, testified as a prosecution witness at the trial of five former Nixon administration and campaign aides, charged with con-

spiracy to obstruct justice. Kalmbach is serving a 6-to-18-month sentence for violating federal campaign contribution laws.

ALL THE LAWYERS had completed their questioning of Kalmbach when Sirica began his questioning.

The judge reminded Kalmbach that he had told earlier how two attorneys — Douglas Caddy and Paul O'Brien — had refused to accept \$25,000 fees which Kalmbach had Attorney Ulasewicz, a former New York City policeman, deliver to them.

Referring to Caddy's refusal, Sirica asked: "When he refused to accept it, didn't it arouse your suspicions somewhat? Didn't it indicate to you that there might be something wrong here?"

"Your Honor, I simply felt there was a misunderstanding in some way," Kalmbach replied.

THE FIVE DEFENDANTS in the cover-up trial are former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, ex-White House Aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, former Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson, one-time lawyer for the Nixon re-election committee.

### Will explain book about opponent

## Panel to question Rockefeller today

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a fresh pledge of support from President Ford, Vice President designate Nelson A. Rockefeller goes before a Senate panel today to explain his family's role in publication of a book critical of a campaign opponent.

In opening a nationally broadcast second series of hearings on the nomination, the Senate Rules Committee also plans to ask for a full explanation from Rockefeller on his nearly \$2 million in gifts and \$507,656 in loans to friends and associates over the past 17 years.

Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., chairman of the committee, has indicated there is no chance the panel will take a vote on the Rockefeller nomination before the end of the month.

The House Judiciary Committee on Tuesday set hearings on the nomination for Nov. 21. Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., has said the committee will be able to finish its work in time for the House to vote before the end of the year.

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., told Ford Tuesday that Congress should act on the nomination before recessing. Rockefeller and Ford held a 45-minute meeting at the

White House Tuesday and reviewed the nominee's prepared testimony for his appearance today before the Senate committee.

Rockefeller, who testified before the Senate panel for 2½ days in September, asked to be recalled after a flurry of stories about his loans and gifts and after it was disclosed that brother, Laurance S. Rockefeller, financed a book about Arthur Goldberg, Nelson Rockefeller's opponent in the 1970 New York governor's election.

Nelson Rockefeller, who was New York governor from 1957 through 1973, said on Oct. 10 that he had been unaware of his brother's commissioning the book and would have opposed it.

But two days later, the former governor said in a telephone apology to Goldberg that "it is quite clear that when the project was brought to my attention, I should have immediately taken steps to see to it that it was stopped as utterly alien to and incompatible with the standards I have always tried to observe in my political life."

Goldberg, the former Supreme Court justice who was trounced by Rockefeller in the 1970 race, has described the book as scurrilous and pornographic.

# No more end zone seats



Robert Montemayor

Students don't have to sit in the end zone anymore. Take that in your mind and think on it a while. Because, thanks to some table bargaining, you Tech students after this year will most likely see the last of those great Section 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28 seats.

Last week Student Association President Bill Allen met with the Athletic Council and presented the Council four major points which could be considered for revision. To both Allen's and my surprise, the Council optimistically accepted the four points and as it stands now, the many hassles students may have had earlier this semester are becoming resolved.

The SA Ticket Commission drew up the four points. The points consisted of: students sitting in the end zone, location of visitor seating, length of time football coupons will be available and the late arrival of validated IDs.

AFTER I TALKED TO ALLEN, we both figured we had a chance to get two of the four points accepted. "I had no idea they would go for all of them," Allen said. "In fact, we had no problems resolving any of the points. JT King was quite receptive and it looks as though things will be better next year."

Another thing which makes me happier about the situation is that now Tech will start treating our visitors just like our opponents treat us when we go out of town. It seems that for too long we have played the good guy's role too much, and in the process have ignored some of the student's sentiments.

Should we call the new move by the Athletic Council a victory? No, not by any means. It's not a victory. All it amounts to is a settlement ... a compromise. Besides we shouldn't even be concerned with who won and lost out. Like I said, we were surprised the Council went as far as it did. I'm happy we're now seated from goal line to goal line.

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CONTROVERSIAL UNIVERSITY of Texas at Austin Regent Frank Erwin has met his match in our own Tech

Regent Fred J. Bucy. At least that's what the Texas Observer magazine stated in its most recent issue.

Texas Observer, in its "Political Intelligence" column, quoted from a University Daily story excerpts of some Bucy's cockeyed theories. The Observer said, "For pure ability to stir an academic's gall, Frank Bucy takes a back seat to no one, not even Frank Erwin."

The Observer did make a factual error and called the Tech regent Frank ... probably confusing him with Erwin. I can see the similarities. They're two of a kind.

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IN ANOTHER TEXAS OBSERVER story, the magazine stated that the Texas Civil Liberties Union is going to examine and study and Texas law enforcement agencies to see how many are using deadly hollow point or dum dum bullets.

The bullets flatten as they enter the body, cutting a temporary path three inches wide and thus increasing the victim's chances of being killed or maimed, stated the Observer.

According to early indications from the survey, it was found Dallas police have been using Winchester 158-grain semi-wadcutter hollow point ammunition since the Dallas county Institute of Forensic Studies recommended it in 1973.

Ballistics experts claim dum dums are less of a threat to bystanders because they don't ricochet like solid bullets. This is true, but when a dum dum hits you, you might as well hang it up forever. I've been told that a dum dum entering the body will make a hole about the size of half dollar. But, after it gets through ripping you apart on the inside, the bullet comes out the size of cannon ball at times. It's simply devastating. Fort Worth, Bryan, San Antonio and Austin police use hollow points and dum dums, according to the Observer. Lubbock police, one patrolman told me, use the regular standard bullet and are told not to carry the hollow point and dum dums.

Have a good day.



## Letters

### to the editor

#### Kent State settled?

To the Editor:

On May 4, 1970, Allison Krause, Sandra Scheuer, Jeffery Miller, and William Schroeder were shot to death by National Guard Troops on the campus of Kent State University. Charges against the guardsmen were dismissed last week. Have we quietly washed our hands of these four lives?

Although I can agree with Marcia Smith that Tech students are generally apathetic (UD Nov. 11, 1974), I cannot believe that they are ethically neutral.

I, therefore, request students and faculty who have feelings in this matter to join me in a simple project. In the classes you attend or teach, place the student's names on the board.

Remind your classes of what happened at Kent State and ask them to write these names on the board in the next class they attend. If we care that justice has been denied, then a week's time should bring some answer to the apathy question.

Patrick E. Napier  
3105-A 33rd

show that his "regular" rounds are not so regular. (Funny how time flies).

Why should a person who is unable to park in a regular space be unable to park in his own temporary parking, especially when it is evident that there is no other parking available? Also, we think it is ridiculous for the University to charge \$5 as opposed to the city's \$2 for a parking ticket. Why is this fee so outlandish?

Sherry Thompson  
617 Wall  
Susan Wilkinson  
616 Wall

### Give us entertainment

To the Editor:

I've been at Tech for three years now and in that time there have been two good concerts, Bread, and Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. I realize that my style of music might differ from others, but I have this suggestion for the committee that lines up our concerts. Get Somebodies! These actual nobodies that are being brought to Lubbock just frankly aren't worth the money, sometimes. Quit trying to do them a favor and trying to make them well known. Leave that to KSEL and KLBK. Give us Elton John and Gordon Lightfoot. How about Olivia Newton John? How about the oldies but goodies still on tour? Rare Earth, for example. Instead of trying for 1 per cent capacity, try going for 80 per cent, 90 per cent, or 100 per cent. We, the students are behind you. Give us some entertainment!

Mike Miller  
4307-A Canton

# Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

## US chopper fleet can't handle Arab oil takeover

WASHINGTON — In an earlier report, we told of grim, hushed talk in the Washington policy councils about possible military action to break the oil squeeze and save the West from economic ruin.

This could take the form, we reported, of a Marine Assault upon the oil fields of Libya. According to one estimate, two Marine divisions could seize and hold these rich fields.

But we have now learned that the helicopter carrier fleet, which would be needed to spearhead such an assault, is in sad fighting condition. The seven multimillion-dollar carriers are literally falling apart. Their hulls are rusting through, helicopter facilities unsafe, living quarters fouled with sewage, galleys full of roaches and blood banks rotting.

A secret series of surveys now being conducted by the highest Navy inspector, Rear Adm. John Bulkeley, indicates the decrepit helicopter carrier fleet may be unmatched since Abraham Lincoln's broken-down Civil War fleet.

Bulkeley's urgent reports are going to only 22 admirals, plus Marine Commandant R. E. Cushman. But a Navy seadog, alarmed over the condition of the fleet, arranged to deliver the first secret inspection report to us at an out-of-state rendezvous. The findings have been confirmed by our own investigation.

Each carrier can deliver 2,000 airborne Marine Assault troops with full equipment and artillery swiftly to any trouble spot in the world. These leather necks are supposed to be our modern minutemen, ready to assault an enemy stronghold, guard a canal or rescue American nationals caught in a flash revolution.

The papers in our possession deal only with the USS Okinawa, but high Navy sources have confided that the same conditions exist in all seven helicopter carriers.

The Bulkeley inspection team checked out the Okinawa

under sea-going conditions during the week of October 7. The ship, reported the admiral, has become so "degraded" that "immediate attention" is vital.

The carrier's radar is no longer able to scan the skies properly. Its electronic equipment cannot tell whether an approaching plane is friend or foe. Its weapons test equipment is "uncalibrated and inoperative." Even the elevators for bringing up cargo and weapons are "unsafe and unreliable."

The "heat stress, airborne noise and sanitation conditions are totally unacceptable, and must also receive priority attention," the report adds. Most of the ship's boiler casings sizzle at "200 to 300 degrees F." making them dangerous to work near.

"There are cockroach infestations, unclean conditions in the food service areas and unsatisfactory procedures for the handling of potable water," continues the complaints.

The sewage system has "no mechanical seals (and), as a result, raw sewage will leak out to the decks or the pump rooms where it can be tracked through the ship." This creates "an environment in which harmful bacteria could ... disable the crew."

In case of an emergency, it is vital to get the helicopters on deck rapidly. Yet neither aircraft elevator operates "in the automatic mode and apparently have not for a long time."

And when the Marines' jeeps and other vehicles aboard the carrier are being repaired, there is no proper ventilation system to remove the carbon monoxide if the motors are running.

Neither the air compressors nor airconditioning work well, and the propulsion system needed to keep the ship going is rusting.

A last straw: Even the clapper in the ship's bell is missing.

Footnote: We will give more details of the Bulkeley report and the Navy's reply in a future column.

## Parking hassles again

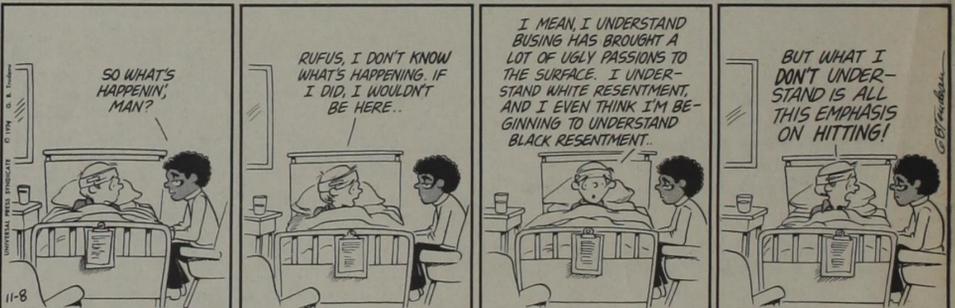
To the Editor:

It is our wish to voice our opinions on the issue of the campus parking problem. We work in a dorm office and know for a fact that too many parking permits are issued for the number of parking places. Furthermore, off-campus students come to park in our parking spaces that we were allotted for the price of \$16.85. Since we cannot park in these places we resorted to parking in the temporary spaces of our dorm. One of us parked in a no-parking zone. The other one parked in a temporary zone. For this action we received a ticket for parking in a no-parking zone and a ticket for parking in a temporary zone. Had there been any spaces in our lot, we would not have parked in these restricted areas.

The temporary ticket was issued at 1:04 p.m. The car had been parked in temporary since 1 a.m. Prior to class that day we were going to move the car but there were no empty spaces. We (the office) had been told that a campus cop makes regular rounds here in our parking lot. This goes to

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by Garry Trudeau



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**TOMMY HANCOCK AT THE COTTON CLUB**  
next on Nov. 15&16

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Required Textbooklet: e-z wider Prof. E. Z. Jay

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2. Hold both halves of the paper, cradling the tobacco inside with your thumbs closest to you and your second and third fingers in back.
3. Spin the tobacco by sliding the paper back and forth a number of times.
4. When the tobacco is shaped and packed, pinch the tobacco and the paper at the center so that when you start to roll, the paper will guide itself around the tobacco.
5. Roll the cigarette tightly, beginning at the center and pulling with your fingers out to the ends.
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# Christmas comes early for country fans

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
Fine Arts Editor

For many country music fans, tonight is nothing short of an early Christmas Eve. You know, when it's kind of hard to sleep with all those visions of rednecks and armadillos dancing in their heads. And though they may expect only a solitary gift tomorrow (and they have to buy it themselves), it's sure to be one they'll remember. I am, of course, referring to tomorrow evening's performance by Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson: two of country's finest recording artists.

For Waylon Jennings, tomorrow will mark a homecoming of sorts. At the age of 21, Jennings moved from his hometown of Littlefield, Texas to Lubbock. And it was here that he met Buddy Holly and joined the rocker's group as an electric bass player. He traveled with Holly's group The Crickets through 1958 and, in February of 1959, gave up his seat on the mid-western plane flight which took Holly's life. The tragic crash kept Jennings away from music for awhile — but two years later, he moved to Phoenix and formed his own group The Waylors.

**WHAT KIND OF MUSIC** does he play? Well, it's country alright. But how can you limit the scope of his music when he's given forth fine renditions of "Bridge Over Troubled Water" (he said "If Buck Owens can read it, ANYBODY can"), "Norwood Wood" and "If I Were A Carpenter." Publicity blurbs classify him as playing country, folk and rock. Interviews have probed a little deeper to say he sings country songs about honky tonks, loose women and tequila. But the only restriction Jennings puts on himself is that he won't sing pop songs; as he put it, "I couldn't go pop with a mouthful of firecrackers."

Country or not, Jennings is sure to draw a diversified crowd. He described a recent audience as "long haired people, doctors, lawyers and ALL the cowboys in town." A scene already reminiscent of the type of crowds I've seen Kris Kristofferson draw in both Denver and Lubbock. And the comparison to Kristofferson doesn't stop there either, as both have held short lived reputations as "bad boys," Jennings' drummer has even been thrown out of Canada for fighting ... and it's been said that Jennings himself didn't help matters any at the border with his comments directed toward Her Majesty The Queen.

Those who plan on attending the concert can probably look forward to a unique framework as Jennings phases from one song into the next. No intros. Little talk. Since he never uses a song list, the band has to pick it up from the first couple of notes. Jennings has been known to explain his reasoning with "This keeps them (the band) on their toes." There was a time, though, when the concert scene did not see him so light hearted.

**DESCRIBING THE WORK** of tours as "boring," he went on in a recent interview with "I mean, the green and yellow sign of the Holiday Inn ain't the most beautiful thing around here ... And fatigue! ... You have to get up for the shows, basically mentally, you have to get yourself geared to it. It's hard to do that ... When you traveled all that distance, that's where people get on pills and booze. "But right now I got a good group and I love the way they play, and they love playing the music and I get off on that, man. Like I say, I'm a long time coming around to that, but I'm really into that. I really enjoy playing now." An even later interview revealed that Jennings also particularly enjoys the college scene. "Young folks are honest. They make you work for applause. If they like you fine, they show it. But you always know if they don't."

The fabled singer of "Ladies Love Outlaws" is backed up by a group of five, described by one critic as "two of the five are — kickers: Ralph Mooney (who used to play pedal steel with Buck Owens) and Larry Whitmore. The other three are rarities: longhaired Nashville pickers (Lee Miller, Richie Albright and Billy Reynolds)."

**JENNINGS WILL BE FOLLOWED** by Willie Nelson and Family (as Nelson calls his band), and rightly so. Waylon and Willie together seems only right, as Jennings describes their relationship as being "brothers in a lot of ways. Closer than most brothers can get in some things. And our personal lives and life styles, you know, and our mistakes and our music."

I saw Willie Nelson on the Lubbock Auditorium stage about two years ago. He'd been brought to town on a "country rock" promotional tour with Michael Murphey (who cancelled due to illness at the last minute), back when Murphey was supposedly putting country in his rock while Nelson was rockin' up his country. The audience was a maze of freaks, many of whom split for refunds upon learning that Murphey wasn't going to show.

The Austin musician finally came on stage looking more scared than a freshman at his first major registration. But it wasn't long before that frightened glaze left his eyes and he started smiling at the crowd's acceptance. He was the star that night ... and he's improved since. Dozens have recorded his songs, and such hits as "Crazy" and "Hello Walls" have

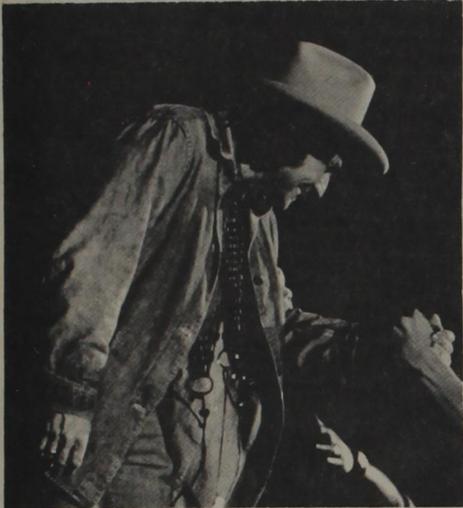
seen him gain more than a few television invites. He's hosted two major music festivals in Texas, and I know of a few who came back from his Second Annual Fourth Of July Picnic at Dripping Springs completely converted to Nelson's music.

**SO WHAT BETTER WAY** to spend a Thursday night than to hear country music at its finest. Waylon and Willie together. Two superstars playing on the same program and for one admission price. It does indeed promise to be quite a show.

Tickets for tomorrow's show are still available at B and B Music Center, Furr's Family Center and Double T Western Store and are priced at \$4 and \$5. Vocalist Steve Fromholtz will open the show at 7:30 p.m.



Waylon Jennings



Willie Nelson

## State Bar to screen law school applicants

Early this year, the Supreme Court adopted new rules with regard to filing of Declarations of Intent to Study Law and petitions to take the State Bar examinations.

Under the new rules which became effective Aug. 1, the State Bar of Texas will be charged with the responsibility of screening all law school applicants entering law school.

"The strengthened system of screening applicants to the bar," said H. C. Pittman of Austin, bar executive director, "places new emphasis on this initial notification required of law students."

### Center seeks volunteer help

Dora Covarrubias, health coordinator of Our Lady of Grace Child Development Center, is seeking volunteer help to work at the center.

According to Covarrubias, a few volunteers are needed for a couple of hours each day to help with clerical work.

Any person interested in doing volunteer work at the Center may call Covarrubias at 762-4441 or go by the Center at 3118 Erskine.

In the past, certification of candidates for admission to the bar has been handled by local committees which lacked uniform procedures. The new system, said Pittman, was adopted after a three-year study aimed at standardizing procedures and achieving a more thorough screening of applicants for law licenses. "The new system will better serve the public, law school applicants and the profession."

Investigations will be made by the State Bar at the time the declarant enters law school and a follow-up investigation will be made following his graduation from law school and at the time he files his application to take the State Bar examination. This change, said Pittman, will greatly streamline the procedures which must be followed by applicants to the bar, and also will strengthen means of assuring the public that every new lawyer will undergo a thorough screening procedure before he or she begins the practice of law.

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## Mortar Board honors English professor today

The Forum Chapter of Mortar Board today recognized Dr. J. Wilkes Berry for excellence in undergraduate teaching.

Berry is one of five teachers, nominated by students from throughout the Tech campus and evaluated by Mortar Board, to be honored as part of Teacher Recognition Week.

A member of the Tech faculty since July, 1964, Berry is a professor in the department of English. He received his B.A. in English from Abilene Christian College in 1960, and his M.A. and doctorate in philosophy in English from Rice University in 1962 and 1964, respectively.

Berry has served as member and chairman of several committees within the department of English, including chairman of sophomore English, member of the Interdepartmental Comparative Literature Symposium Committee and a member of the Tech Faculty Council. He is currently director of graduate studies in English.



In 'Carmen'

Judith Klinger will sing the role of Micaela in Tech's Music Theatre production of "Carmen" to be presented Friday and Saturday in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Performances begin at 8 p.m. each evening.

La Ventana it's special!

## Energy Commission accused of 'coverup'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A group of scientists concerned with nuclear safety disclosed today that it has requested a meeting with President Ford to discuss evidence that the Atomic Energy Commission engaged in a "massive coverup" about nuclear power plant safety hazards.

In a letter to Ford, the Union of Concerned Scientists said, "We have found documentary evidence, in the form of AEC internal studies and memoranda, showing that the AEC have been involved in a massive coverup of scientific information concerning the potential for catastrophic nuclear power plant accidents."

"According to AEC files that we have obtained, AEC officials, both past and present, have repeatedly taken steps to mislead the public, the Congress, the courts, and successive administrations about nuclear power plant safety hazards of the utmost gravity."

The union describes itself as a coalition of scientists, engineers and other professionals concerned with the impact of advanced technology on society.

## Court rules conjugal visits not guaranteed prisoners

NEW YORK (AP) — The Constitution does not guarantee "sexual visitations" to a convict, a federal judge has ruled.

The decision Monday by U.S. District Court Judge John M. Cannella dismissed a suit by Leonard A. Porter, a former Bronx resident who is serving a 14 to 28 years sen-

tence in an upstate prison for manslaughter.

Married at the time of his conviction, Porter, 48, contended that denial of conjugal visits was "cruel and unusual punishment" and a denial of constitutional rights.

Jailing, he said, "forces plaintiff to lose respect for himself as a man and become a homosexual."

In turning down Porter's third try for "home leave," Cannella said: "The denial of conjugal rights to prisoners is an accepted result of confinement... and cannot be said to abridge any right guaranteed by the Constitution."

Porter is serving his sentence at the Clinton State Prison in Dannemora.

## Moments notice

**AG ECO CLUB**  
Ag Eco Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium.  
**MARCH OF DIMES DANCE MARATHON**  
Deadline for turning in entry blanks for the March of Dimes Dance Marathon is Thursday. For entry blanks and information about the marathon phone 747-1804 or 747-4411.

**DOLPHINS**  
Dolphins, honorary swimming fraternity, will meet at the pool at 11:50 a.m. today.

**WICI**  
Women in Communications will meet with Sigma Delta Chi at 7 p.m. Thursday for a panel discussion about Lubbock media credibility. Pledges who have not received their materials should contact Joan Evans.

**PHI ETA SIGMA**  
Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen's honorary, will meet with Alpha Lambda Delta, women's honorary, at 7 p.m. today in the UC Coronado Room. Guest speaker will be Dr. Thomas Langford.

**MEN'S BOWLING**  
Men's Bowling Club will have a roll off at 9 o'clock tonight at Lubbock Bowl.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
Jim Farr, legal counselor, will speak at 12:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation's Noon Dialogue, 2420, 15th. A meal will be served for 75 cents.  
**INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE**  
International Folkdance Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in building X, 55.

**BLOCK & BRIDE**  
Block and Bride will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag Engineering Auditorium.

**BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING**  
A table will be set up in the UC between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. today for students interested in having their blood pressure taken.

**MS PLAYMATE**  
Ms. Playmate applications are now available in room 102 of the Journalism Building. Applications must be returned by Nov. 21 to room 102. Entry fee is \$15 per entrant. Pageant is set for Dec. 3.

**DOUBLE TRIFLE TEAM**  
Double T Trifle Team will meet at 8 p.m. today in Social Science 3.

**PHYSICS STUDENTS**  
Society of Physics Students will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 57 of Science Building.

**SIGMA DELTA PI**  
Sigma Delta Pi initiation will be at 6 p.m. Thursday in room 200 of the FL&M. A banquet will follow immediately at La Fiesta Restaurant.

**CINEMATHEQUE FILM SOCIETY**  
Cinematheque Film society will present the 1935 version of "Mutiny on the Bounty" with Clark Gable and Charles Laughton, at 7 p.m. Thursday in the UC Coronado Room. Tickets are \$1.

**HOME COMING QUEEN CANDIDATES**  
All Homecoming Queen candidates may pick up their pictures in the Student Association office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**CO-REC SWIM MEET**  
The co-rec swim meet will be at 7 p.m. Thursday. All participants should meet at the swimming pool of the men's gym.

**IM SPORTS MANAGERS**  
Sports managers in women's intramural sports will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in room 106 of the Women's Gym.

**BA COUNCIL**  
BA Council will meet at 6:30 tonight in room 256 of the BA Building.

**FRESHMAN COUNCIL**  
Freshman Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in lecture hall 7 of the BA Building. Officers will be elected.

**JITTERBUGGING**  
The Free University presentation of Jitterbugging will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the UC Mesa Room.

**FREE UNIVERSITY**  
The Free University presentation of the Mexico field course sponsored by the Spanish department will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 166 of the BA Building.

**BLOOD DRIVE**  
Scabbard and Blade will sponsor a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the UC Ballroom. All Tech students are encouraged to participate.

**LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
The Latter Day Saints Institute will have a forum at 7 p.m. Thursday at 19th and Boston. Dr. Brent Roper, professor of sociology, will speak "The Changing Roles of the Family."

**FASHION BOARD**  
Style show committee of the Fashion Board will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in rooms 105 and 106 of the Home Economics Bldg.

Tom Snyder hosts  
**TOMORROW**  
NBC's new late-late-night talk show.  
Wednesday, Nov. 13  
Guests are the Rev. Bob Harrington and George Smith, an Atheist.  
Topics are Subject to Change  
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## Where it's at

### TODAY

UC video tape, "Solzhenitsyn," 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Lobby.  
"Colorprint USA," 1:30-4:30 p.m., Art Department gallery.

### TOMORROW

Cinematheque Film Society, "Mutiny On the Bounty," 7 p.m., UC Coronado Room. Tickets on sale at door.  
UC video tape, "Solzhenitsyn," 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Lobby.

"Colorprint USA," 1:30-4:30 p.m., Art Department gallery.

### FRIDAY

Music Theatre production of "Carmen," Municipal Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
Film: "O Lucky Man," University Center, 6 and 9 p.m.

### SATURDAY

Music Theatre production of "Carmen," Municipal Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
"The Maya: Children of the Sun," Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.  
Tech vs. Baylor, 2 p.m. at Waco.

## Bicentennial prayers urged

AUSTIN (AP) — The nation's 200th birthday, which falls on a Sunday, should begin with special, simultaneous, nationwide religious services, the man heading the American Revolution Bicentennial said Tuesday.

John W. Warner, director of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, addressed local bicentennial leaders from 70 Texas Communities, who received the suggestion with applause.

He said his idea for a religious observance on July 4, 1976, had not been put in final form nor approved by President Ford.

At least one participant in the conference, sponsored by the state's American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, said it was a bad idea that Thomas Paine and Thomas Jefferson would have rejected.

Afterwards, he said, communities should gather in central places — such as Dallas' Thanksgiving Square — to hear a piped-in speech by the president.

"That would be the moment at which we have a serious, reflective moment on our history," Warner said.

"That night, I would hope

the President could push a button, setting off fireworks across the United States."

He said church leaders had advised him "not to try something ecumenical" in the religious observance. "The major thrust should be put on the individual and his long association with his respective place of worship."

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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

#### ACROSS

- 1 Chapeau
- 2 Facial expression
- 3 Ship's record
- 4 Ventilator
- 5 Commemorative disk
- 6 Collection of facts
- 7 Taken unlawfully
- 8 One wantonly destructive
- 9 Falsehood
- 10 Mercenary
- 11 Seasoning
- 12 Existed
- 13 Withered
- 14 Pronoun
- 15 Grain
- 16 Founded
- 17 Bone
- 18 Sum up
- 19 Moray
- 20 Pronoun
- 21 Avoid
- 22 Conjunction
- 23 Edge
- 24 Dispatch
- 25 Ancient
- 26 Girl's name
- 27 Run away to be married
- 28 Small rug
- 29 Hold in high regard
- 30 Informal
- 31 Native metal
- 32 Mistake
- 33 Mature
- 34 Number
- 35 Aights
- 36 Parcel of land

#### DOWN

- 1 Possesses
- 2 River island
- 3 Fishes from moving boat
- 4 Pintal duck
- 5 Males
- 6 Cyprioid fish
- 7 Washes
- 8 Verve
- 9 Dippers
- 10 Tierra del Fuego
- 11 Indian
- 12 Female (colloq.)
- 13 Illuminated
- 14 Pertaining to the nose
- 15 Large tub
- 16 Footwear (pl.)
- 17 Passageway
- 18 Small lump
- 19 Forgive
- 20 Dropsy
- 21 Poem
- 22 Article of furniture
- 23 Ethiopian title
- 24 Rotten and putrid
- 25 Goal
- 26 Rugged
- 27 Beverage
- 28 Ceremony
- 29 Musical drama
- 30 Registered nurse (abbr.)
- 31 City in Russia
- 32 Planet
- 33 Decay
- 34 Before
- 35 Food fish
- 36 Time gone by
- 37 Permit
- 38 Musical
- 39 Registered nurse (abbr.)

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Warner said the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence will fall on a Sunday, "almost as if the Lord had ordained it."

"I think we should start out with a simultaneous nationwide prayer service," he said, with citizens attending their own churches.

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## Dance marathon planned to benefit charity group

The March of Dimes Marathon Dance will be Friday through Sunday at the SAE Lodge at 14th and Ave. X.

Grand prize will be an expense paid ski trip for two to Ruidoso awarded to the couple who raises the most money for the March of Dimes.

no later than Nov. 14 with the IFC Marathon Dance office. For entry blanks, or information call 747-1804 or 747-4411.

Dance contestants must be on the floor at all times, except during designated 10-minute breaks.

Mike Deardorff of KEND radio will be the announcer during the marathon.

Anyone may come by and watch or dance with the couples during the marathon. Admission is \$1 per couple or 50 cents per person.

## La Ventana needs writers for introductory section

The 1975 La Ventana, Tech's yearbook, needs writers for this year's opening section.

Topics to be covered include academic emphasis, sports and student life at Tech. Tech students, staffers and faculty are eligible to sign up for a

topic. Writers will not be paid, but will receive a by-line.

Topics may be selected in room 211 of the Journalism Building. Deadline to turn in copy, which can be any length, is Dec. 6.

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## December PLAYBOY

In *The Erotic World of Salvador Dali*, the world's foremost surrealist teams up with a PLAYBOY photographer for a six-page nude awakening. Garry Willis provides a more straightforward view of international arbitrator Henry Kissinger. And Arthur Knight gives you the best view of all in *Sex Stars of 1974*. Then, Dan Greenburg casts a porno film, Hunter Thompson attends a shark hunt, and Murray Kempton eulogizes the late jazz master Duke Ellington. It's all topped off in style by our staturesque December Playmate, long and lovely Janice Raymond.

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FOR SALE 1 Nikon FTN body, 1 Nikkor 105 mm f2.5 lens, 1 Nikkor 50 mm f4.5 zoom. Call 795-9183.

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AUSTRALIAN Shepherds all colors, pups and grown dogs. Great for Christmas. Danny Fletcher, 806-866-4221 local.

1973 YAMAHA 175cc. Excellent shape. Low mileage. See at 5437 41st or call 799-7621.

CROWN Amp and Pre-amp IC 150 DC 150. \$650. Together. Call 744-8023 after 5:30 on weekdays.

210 c.m. "Kastle CPM TI" Snow skis Look Nevada bindings. Very Good condition. 799-1842 after 6:00.

DUST PROOF BOXES 8x20x13. \$35 each or 4 for \$130. 102 Journalism Bldg. Great for storage.

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WEDDING invitations, announcements, accessories, traditional or modern; low prices; fast, personal service. Mrs. Bailey, 797-2154.

750 HONDA with all the Extras. Contact 795-9641.

RED Fischer Skis No. 175 with Marker bindings. Great for beginners. Never been used. \$125.00. 799-1066.

### HELP WANTED

POSITION AVAILABLE for animal care technician for departments of Psychology and Biology, Texas Tech University. Duties include care of animals and maintenance of animal facilities. Supervision of hourly help also required. Preference given individuals with high school diploma and some experience with, and liking for, small animals. Salary up to \$8,000 per year for 12 months, depending upon qualifications. Call Dr. D. Cogán 742-3251 (Psychology) or Dr. R. Baker 742-7234 (Biology). Texas Tech University is an Affirmative Action-Equal Opportunity Employer.

TECH girl needed to stay in our home Tuesday and Wednesday nights with 13 year old girl. 795-0837.

MCDONALD Rest. needs day or night help. Noon rush, early & late evening. Good opportunity. Nov. 30. Good wages. 1910-50th 2343 19th. 5024 W. 50th.

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TWO Bdrm. Furnished Townhouses Near Tech. on bus route. Available now. \$165.00. Come by 2020 5th Street. 765-7033.

FEMALE Roommate needed to share 2 bdrm apt. \$63 month. Bills Paid. Your share 747-2223.

EXTRA Clean 2 bdrm. Near Tech. Married couples. Manager 304D Sherman. 762-4964, 765-8015.

1,2 Bedroom apts. 3 bedroom townhouses, \$110 to \$160 a mo., all bills paid, furnished or unfurnished, shag carpet, central heat & air, laundry facilities, heated swimming pool. Call Peter at 747-3647.

APTS. for mature, serious single students. 1 bdrm. furnished. Bills pd. Laundry & pool. No pets. Tech Village, 2992 3rd Place, 762-2233. University Village, 3102 4th, 763-8822. Varsity Village, 3002 4th, 762-1256.

APTS. Married couples, 1 bdrm. furnished. Bills paid. Laundry & pool. No pets. Tech Village, 2992 3rd Place, 762-2233. University Village, 3102 4th, 763-8822. Varsity Village 3002 4th, 762-1256.

### MISCELLANEOUS

OVER 18? Judo Club starting Spring semester for Guys & Gals. Minimal Cost. Beginners Welcome! Call Dick 797-7365.

Need help, information or referral? Call INTERCHANGE at 742-1311. Open 6 p.m. to 7 a.m. daily.

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

STUDY Skills Program. University Counseling Center. Call 742-4297.

WEDDING Photography, outdoor, studio, & home portraits. Reasonable Prices. 795-4553 after 5:30 weekdays or weekends.

MODERN Manor Boot & Shoe Repair. 3306 Boston Ave. 10 per cent discount. Leather soles. 70 percent discount. Rubber soles.

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### AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE: 1970 GTO. Green with black vinyl top. Loaded. Very good condition! Call 797-2103.

1972 Plymouth Duster. Radio, Air. 6 cyl. New tires. Excellent condition. \$2,300. 795-7304.

1973 Suzuki GT 380. 8,400 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell immediately. Call 747-8558.

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1974 Camaro. Loaded. Must Sell. Call 763-0973, 2 1/2 months old. 4,300.00. Like New.

1973 Cougar XR 7, Air Conditioned, Wire Wheels, Excellent Condition. Must Sell. 747-3908 after 6:00 p.m.

1967 MG B, 21 MPG in town, New Paint. Extra parts. \$950 or best offer, after 6:00-7:00-4837.

### LOST & FOUND

MALE Miniature sheep dog. Long black hair, white paws. Seen on campus near College Inn. Friday, 747-2370 Kathy.

### Going to the TECH-BAYLOR GAME?

Call or write the VIKING INN, 1300 Dallas Hwy.,

Waco (817) 799-2414 for Reservations. Rates \$9.50-\$13.50. Operated by Tech Ex.

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## Mike Hallmark

Dirty tricks

Bleats of indignation are rising from the direction of Dallas where Southern Methodist Coach Dave Smith is charging some of his SWC counterparts with running down the Ponies to high school recruits. Smith is convinced there's a little bit of dirty rushing going on in steering recruits away from the probation-stained Ponies.

"I'm discouraged," Smith was quoted Monday by the Associated Press, "the way other coaching staffs are saying things about us. They are magnifying the negative."

Smith said other SWC coaches were telling recruits interested in SMU that he and his coaching staff were packing their bags after this season and even if they do stay the recruits are being told nobody in Dallas wants to see SMU play.

Smith is working off a one-year contract which expires this season and there is great speculation as to whether he will be rehired. Smith and SMU were put on probation for illegal payment to athletes.

The other problem Smith is faced with at SMU is being in Dallas with the Dallas Cowboys and various other professional sports teams competing for the entertainment dollar. SMU has been averaging under 15,000 attendance at their contests this season.

"Dave Smith is a good friend of mine," said Tech Coach Jim Carlen when questioned on the recruiting problems which plague Smith. "Dave does a fine coaching job but he really has his boat loaded with probation and his attendance problems and all."

Carlen indicated he did not approve of the negative recruiting which has hurt Smith. He said he did not think it was good under any circumstances.

"At Tech, we don't even mention any other school either good or bad. We just ignore them. We have enough of a job selling Texas Tech without worrying about other people."

Negative recruiting hasn't been totally confined to the Mustangs as the Red Raiders have encountered it often in the past at corners of the recruiting trails.

Last season, Tech was riding high in committed athletes the week right before the signing date as the 11-1 record of last year made for a strong argument. It looked like the recruiting crop might have a red and black tinge to it but there's many a slip between a verbal commitment and getting the signature.

Tech lost several recruits in Houston and surrounding area when a new argument was ingeniously brought up to go hand in hand with the traditional negative rap on Tech concerning the dust and wind. The new rap was the gas shortage.

The Raiders lost a couple of desperately needed big linemen because of the argument that if the recruit signed with Tech his parents would never get to see him play because they couldn't be assured of getting gasoline to make the 530-mile trip to Lubbock. Of course, opposing coaches failed to balance the picture by pointing out Tech plays in Dallas, Houston and Austin and parents might catch a game in these cities now and then.

Negative recruiting or dirty tricks or whatever you want to call it, it's a sad fact of life in the cutthroat SWC recruiting dogfight. Dirty tricks are one of the factors which makes recruiting high school athletes the Watergate of college football.



### Avid swimmer

Dr. Lawrence Graves, dean of Arts and Sciences and an avid swimmer, was awarded a plaque Tuesday by Richard Seybesma and Coach James McNally of the Raider swimming team for swimming more than 1,000 miles at the Tech pool.

# Sooners replace Buckeyes in poll

By HERSCHEL NISSENON  
AP Sports Writer

The Oklahoma Sooners have supplanted Ohio State as the No. 1 college football team in the country.

While Ohio State was losing to Michigan State 16-13 on Saturday, Oklahoma trounced Missouri 37-0 and knocked the Buckeyes from the top spot of the weekly Associated Press poll. Ohio State, which had been No. 1 for seven consecutive weeks, fell to fourth behind Oklahoma, Alabama and Michigan.

Oklahoma received 48 first-place votes and 1,198 of a possible 1,240 points from a nation-wide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

"It's a tremendous honor to be AP's No. 1 team," said Coach Barry Switzer. "We play three good football teams in the next three weeks, and we're gonna try to hold on week by week. We've got the ball now, and it's up to us to carry it."

The Sooners were ranked No. 1 in the

preseason poll and through the first week of the regular season, when they did not play. The next week, though, they beat Baylor 28-11 but fell to third. They climbed to second two weeks later and have been runners-up to Ohio State ever since.

Alabama, a 30-0 winner over Louisiana State, received 10 first-place votes and 1,102 points. Michigan earned the other four first-place ballots and 1,014 points following a 14-6 triumph over Illinois.

Then came previously unbeaten Ohio State with 877 points, followed by defending national champion Notre Dame, Nebraska, Auburn, Southern California, Florida and Texas A&M.

Notre Dame, eighth last week, did not play last Saturday. Nebraska climbed from ninth to sixth by defeating Iowa State 23-13. Auburn rose from 10th to seventh with a 24-20 victory over Mississippi State and Southern California jumped from 11th to eighth by routing Stanford 34-10.

Meanwhile, Florida lost to Georgia 17-16 and slipped from sixth to ninth, Texas A&M lost to Southern Methodist 18-14 and dropped from fifth to 10th, and Penn State bowed to North Carolina State 12-7 and skidded from seventh to 11th.

**Rounding out the Second Ten behind Penn**

State were Miami of Ohio, Maryland, Houston, Michigan State, North Carolina State, Pitt, Oklahoma State, California and Texas Tech.

Michigan State's stunning triumph over Ohio State lifted the Spartans into the Top Twenty for the first time all season.



### Extra effort

Billy Taylor, one of Tech's multi-talented tailbacks, stretches out for a couple more yards as TCU's Allen Hooker brings him to the Astroturf. The Raiders face the surging Baylor Bears Saturday in Waco.

## Bruin duo tops in stats

DALLAS (AP) — Baylor's senior tailback Steve Beaird, upped his rushing leadership to an average of 93.1 yards per game.

Jeffrey passed for 351 yards in the Bears 34-24 upset of the Texas Longhorns.

The senior quarterback from Overland Park, Kan., has gained 133.8 yards per game in the air and has a completion percentage of 55 per cent. He has completed an average of 9.5 passes per contest.

Jeffrey's Baylor teammate,

senior tailback Steve Beaird, upped his rushing leadership to an average of 93.1 yards per game.

Only once since the SWC began keeping individual statistics — in 1937 — has one

school provided both the rushing and passing leaders. It was at Baylor. In 1958, Kilgore High teammates Buddy Humphrey and Larry Hickman led the SWC in rushing and passing, respectively.

## Pokes waive Barnes

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League waived second-year reserve linebacker Rodrigo Barnes to New England Monday.

Barnes, a former All-Southwest Conference performer with Rice, was taken off the roster following an argument several weeks ago with Cowboy Coach Tom Landry. Barnes was unhappy over his reserve role at middle linebacker.

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