

# The Vietnamese students at Tech--where are their families?

By MELISSA GRIGGS  
UD Reporter

The Vietnamese students at Tech have more to worry about than finals. The 23 students are concerned about their families — where they are and whether they are even alive.

"I AM CONTINUALLY impressed with the way the Vietnamese students have handled this tragic situation," said Ann Morgan, director of International Programs. They have been extremely worried and unable to concentrate on their studies or anything else. Their first concern, of course, is for the safety and welfare of their families.

"After living in a country which has experienced war and tragedy for 30 years, the students have accepted this final political solution in Vietnam with some resignation. But while they are resolved, they are still concerned. None of them has a country to return to and most do not know where their parents are or even if they are alive. They don't know if their families are among those trapped in the North Province or the Mekong Delta."

Morgan said there is no list available of those in Vietnam who have been evacuated. Most of the evacuated families are in Guam, the Philippines or California. There are thousands to identify in these stations and the processing is slow, said Morgan.

EARLY LAST WEEK, Morgan said she called in the names, addresses and occupations of Tech's Vietnamese students to the State Department. The information was then cabled to the American Embassy in Saigon, said Morgan.

"Since Vietnamese with relatives in America were to receive some priority in the evacuation, we are hopeful the students' families were successful in getting a place on a plane," said Morgan.

"The Red Cross will also receive the information we sent through the State Department and they will notify us if the families are found. So far, we know of the families or parts of the families of five Tech students," said Morgan. "We are just waiting for more information on additional families. It appears the takeover has been smooth and there has not been a bloodbath. We are extremely hopeful the families remaining in Vietnam are not in any immediate danger."

"Last week Immigration Services advised us that families with affidavits of support from American citizens would also receive some priority in the

evacuations," said Morgan. "So we collected affidavits and sent them by diplomatic pouch to the American Embassy in Saigon. We doubt, because of the chaos of the 11th hour in Saigon the affidavits were of much help. But they will be helpful now in the processing of the relatives."

MOST OF THE STUDENTS are undergraduates at Tech, said Morgan and are here on private rather than scholarship funds. Since their funds from home have now been cut off, most of them are in dire financial straits, said Morgan.

United States Immigration Services have granted permission for the Vietnamese students to work in the U.S. this summer, said Morgan. She said the Office of International Programs is trying to arrange good summer jobs for all of the Tech Vietnamese students.

Morgan said Congress and the Immigration Service have not yet decided on the status of the Vietnamese students although it has been established that they cannot return to Vietnam. In case no decision is reached by the end of the summer, Morgan said the Office of International Programs has been investigating the possibilities of a temporary emergency fund for the students next fall.

VIETNAMESE STUDENTS MAY be granted refugee status which would make them eligible for permanent residence in the U.S. after a certain time period, said Morgan. With refugee status, Vietnamese students could also apply for U.S. citizenship later.

"Most of the students are resigned to the fact they will not be able to return to Vietnam and must adjust their career goals," said Morgan. "Some want to stay in the U.S. and others, who have relatives in France, want to apply for immigration to France in the future."

"Without exception, all of the students want to finish their educations," said Morgan. "If their families are able to come to the U.S., it will be especially important the students are educated. They will be the main sources of support until the other family members find employment and resettle."

MORGAN SAID THE VIETNAMESE students do not regret coming to Tech or wish they had stayed in their country to be with their families. "Their overwhelming thought is to get their families here rather than they themselves returning to Vietnam," said Morgan. "I have seen no bitterness towards Americans."

Dung Do, a senior finance major from Saigon, came to the U.S. in 1971. He

attended a junior college in Hawaii and transferred to Tech after two years.

Do has not heard anything about his family. "All I can do is hope that they got out and are alive and wait for information through the Red Cross," said Do.

Do, whose father is a retired army officer, said he is trying to prepare himself to help his family in case they can come to the U.S.

Dung Mai is one of the lucky ones. She received a letter from her parents last week. They are in Saigon and are safe. (The Office of International Programs received a notice this week that there will be no more mail to Vietnam.)

"IN MY LETTER, MY PARENTS appeared to be calm," said Mai. "They said to take care of myself and study and not to worry about them — they would take whatever comes."

"But I could tell they were not as calm as they tried to sound," said Mai. "They expressed they wanted to get out but didn't see much chance. They said we do not have enough money and the ones with the money are getting to go first."

Mai is one of the few Vietnamese students here on a scholarship. She graduated from a high school in Oregon, where she was one of the American Field Service students.

"After high school, I went back to my country and went to college for a year," said Mai. "I wanted to come back to the U.S. but my parents could not afford it. I applied and received a scholarship."

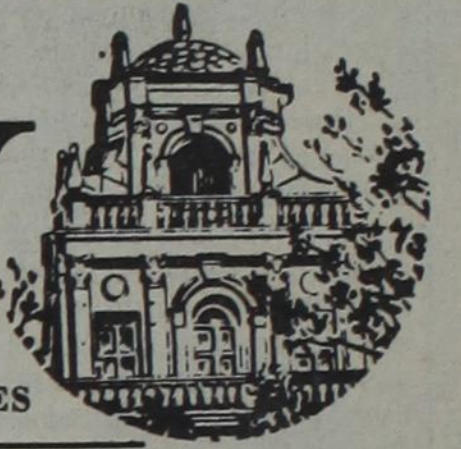
MAI SAID HER FAMILY was originally from the North Province but fled from there several years ago. Her father is an English professor and her mother works in a bank.

"The situation now has messed up my dream to go back to my country and apply what I have learned here," said Mai, a sophomore business major. "The banking system here is so much more advanced and I wanted to work for a bank in my country and help improve it."

Mai said it bothers her she doesn't know when or even if she will get to see her family again. She said she feels lucky to know where they are, though.

Mai said she tries not to talk about the war with other Vietnamese students who have not heard about their families yet. "I just don't mention it. If they ask me, I tell them what is going on over there from my letter."

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 50 NUMBER 136

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Friday May 2, 1975

EIGHT PAGES

## Education commissioner will speak at graduation

Dr. Bevington A. Reed, Texas Commissioner of Higher Education and a "distinguished Texas Tech University Alumnus", will be the commencement speaker at the graduation exercises at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 16.

AS THE STATE'S commissioner of higher education, Reed serves as the chief administrative official of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

The announcement of his selection and acceptance was made by Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray. Reed was recognized as a "Distinguished Alumnus" in 1973.

The university commencement program will be held in Jones Stadium. In the event of inclement weather it will be moved inside the Coliseum.

Murray will introduce Reed and also will confer the degrees, assisted by Dr. William R. Johnson, interim vice president for Academic Affairs, and the deans of the colleges and schools. Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, executive vice president, will serve as master of ceremonies.

MESSAGES of welcome will be delivered by Clint Formby, chairman of the Board of Regents, and William Allen, past president of the Student Association. W. F. "Pete" Baker, president of the Ex-Students Association, will congratulate the 1975 graduating class.

Dr. Dudley Strain, minister of the First Christian Church, will offer the invocation and Dr. Edmund W. Robb, pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, will pronounce the benediction.

REED HAS served as Texas Commissioner of Higher Education since 1968. He joined the Coordinating Board staff in 1967 as assistant commissioner for senior colleges and universities.

He holds a bachelor's degree from Daniel Baker College in Brownwood and a master's in history and English and a Ph.D. in American Civilization from Tech. He also was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Texas Wesleyan University in 1972.

THE INDIVIDUAL college ceremonies will be conducted the following Saturday morning when diplomas will be presented. Time and place for the college ceremonies are: Agricultural Sciences, Business Administration Auditorium, 10 a.m.; Arts and Sciences, Jones Stadium, 8:30; Business Administration, Municipal Auditorium, 8:30; Education, Municipal Auditorium 10; Engineering, Municipal Auditorium, 11:30; and Home Economics, University Center Ballroom, 9.

## House rejects refugee aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House rejected President Ford's urgent \$327-million aid request for South Vietnamese refugees Thursday because it still bore authority for U.S. military evacuations.

HOURS LATER, Ford issued a statement declaring the House's decision was "not worthy of a people which has lived by the philosophy symbolized in the Statue of Liberty."

He appealed to Congress to draw up new legislation and House leaders indicated they would draft a new bill containing the money only.

The bill, written before the Saigon government fell, was up for Congress' final approval Thursday. It was rejected 246 to 162 despite an appeal from Ford that its evacuation authority was now useless and the money was "desperately needed."

OPPONENTS cheered and applauded as the electronic counters on each end of the House chamber rolled up the rejection vote.

## Senate committee okays foreign student fee hike

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate State Affairs Committee quickly approved 7-1 a bill Thursday that would take away reduced tuition rates for foreign students in state-supported colleges.

THE MEASURE, sponsored by Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, would raise tuition rates from \$14 a semester hour to \$40 an hour. The bill has already received House approval.

"The reduced rates are already costing Texas A&M \$800,000 a year," Moore said. "I didn't want the grandfather clause in the bill but I had to compromise somewhere."

The grandfather clause will allow those foreign students now enrolled to finish their education at the current tuition rate.

THE COMMITTEE, which had heard

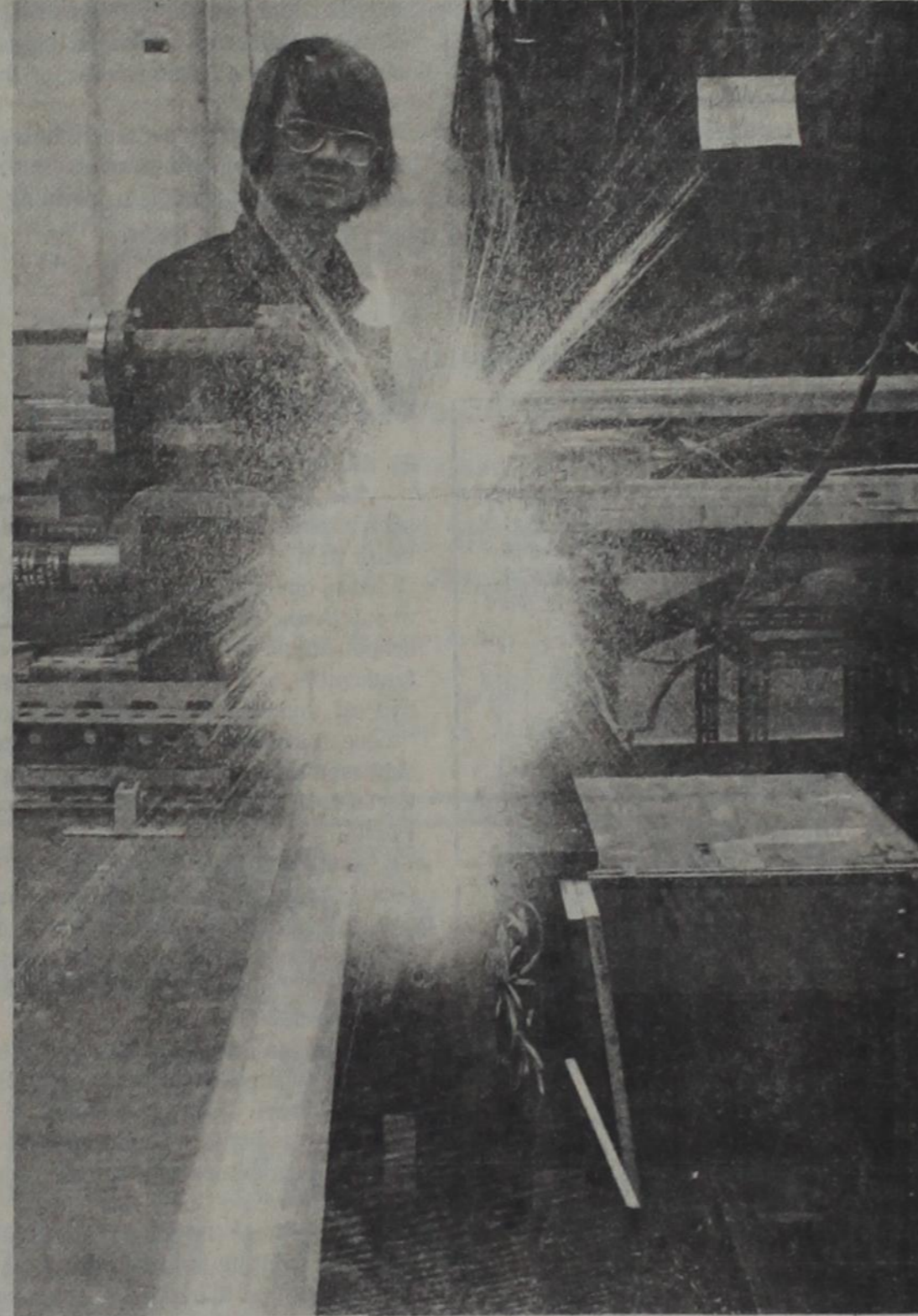
testimony Monday, acted without hearing the one witness signed up to testify against the bill.

The witness, Ghiath Beirakdar, a University of Texas student from Damascus, Syria, told a newsmen after the committee vote that he thought foreign students had not been given a fair chance.

"There was a lot of misunderstanding about the bill because most legislators think foreign students are from well-to-do families," Beirakdar said.

"I turned down a free scholarship from the Soviet Union and sold my home in Syria to come here to school," Beirakdar said.

"THE PEOPLE who backed this bill have neglected everything but dollars and cents," he added.



Laser light

Photographer Paul Von Huben obtained this photo by holding his camera lens directly in the path of a laser held by research assistant Andy Bushnell. The laser is a small one used to light the optical components of larger research lasers. Other lasers in the electrical engineering lab of Dr. Martin Gundersen include a water vapor laser, believed to be the largest of its kind, and a carbon dioxide laser.

## Committee votes to split area district

The House Reapportionment Committee has voted to split Lubbock's representative district into east-west districts with University Avenue as the dividing line.

THE PLAN approved by the full committee takes precedence over a subcommittee - approved plan recommended by Lubbock Reps. R. B. McAlister and Elmer Tarbox. The McAlister - Tarbox plan would have created two single-member districts — splitting the minority population and placing McAlister and Tarbox in separate districts.

Both representatives expressed dissatisfaction with the committee's plan and said they would offer amendments to the proposal when it comes up for floor debate, probably within 10 days.

Froy Salinas, chairman of the Political Awareness Committee of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said the plan is acceptable to the Chicano community.

Salinas, who had raised objection to the earlier plan, said the new plan

allows the minority communities and the low-income and middle-income whites access to the political process.

The boundaries clearly distinguish such areas of interest as median income and median educational levels, he said.

The plan approved by the committee would place McAlister and Tarbox in Lubbock's western district. They would oppose each other if they both run in the next election.

"THE ADOPTION of the committee's plan can do real violence to Lubbock," McAlister said. He said it would be a mistake to polarize Lubbock.

McAlister said he was certain he would offer an amendment on the floor of the House to return to the original plan.

Tarbox said a lot of work would be needed to come up with an amendment.

In 1973, a federal court in Austin ruled unconstitutional Lubbock's two-member district, and ordered single-member districts for the city along a

## Senate regent bill gets heated debate

By JOHN CAMP  
UD Reporter

The Tech Student Senate was criticized by Education Senator Walter Soehnge for trying to solve the problems of the world before attempting to improve things at Tech. The Senate met Thursday for the last time this spring.

Soehnge made his remarks after the Senate voted not to suspend the rules to consider passage of a bill he introduced to appropriate \$200 for the establishment of a commission to promote placement of a student on the Board of Regents. The Senate later passed Soehnge's bill.

"YOU TRY TO get equal rights for women... to end the war in Vietnam... and achieve racial equality. That's all fine and good. But we can't make the world any better for anybody else until we get off our butts and improve things here at this University," Soehnge said. Terry Wimmer, A&S Senator, suggested that the executive offices pay for the commission's expenses since they have enough funds.

Before regular business had a chance to begin, the Senate spent an hour of confusing, emotionally-charged debate over a simple ruling during Internal Vice President Julie Martin's report. On advice from the parliamentarian, Martin ruled that a list of nominations

submitted by Student Association President Bob Duncan could go to the floor for immediate consideration and approval. Engineering Senator Steve Williams, chairman of the Rules Committee, disagreed with Martin. "Why should we bypass the Committee of Select Nominations? It has never been done in the past," he said.

Martin yielded the gavel to President pro-tem Terry Wimmer, and said that last year some nominations went through the Judiciary Committee.

DEBATE CONTINUED over points of difference such as the definitions of the words "appointment" and "nomination" as used in the SA Constitution. Two votes to end debate failed to gain a majority, as senators continued to read various passages from the Constitution and the Standing Rules.

Williams continued to press his point that all nominations or appointments should go to the committee established for this purpose. "We might as well dissolve the Select Nominations Committee if we let this thing go through," he said. "I urge, implore, beg of you not to sustain the chair... it will tear us apart."

The nominations, mostly to Duncan's cabinet, were said by Martin to be good choices. But the Senate, by a vote of 21-18 overruled Martin and forced her to send the nominations, or appointments, to Select Nominations Committee.

Duncan termed the vote "a show of strength" but did not indicate concern over the apparent move to block the nominations. He said he believed that his list did not need to go through a committee, "but if the Senate wants to work as a unit, then fine." He added that his choices have been, and will continue serving in the capacity of the non-confirmed nominations.

In other business, the Senate passed a resolution supporting a proposed \$5 million bikeway fund. The Texas legislature is considering the bikeway fund which would finance the construction and maintenance of special areas of travel for bicycles.

A resolution supporting a revision of the student seating arrangements for basketball games in the Coliseum was also passed and sent to committee.

## UC Free-For-All Sunday

An all-University Free-For-All will be sponsored by the University Center Programs Office from 2 to 5 p.m. May 4 at the Band Field.

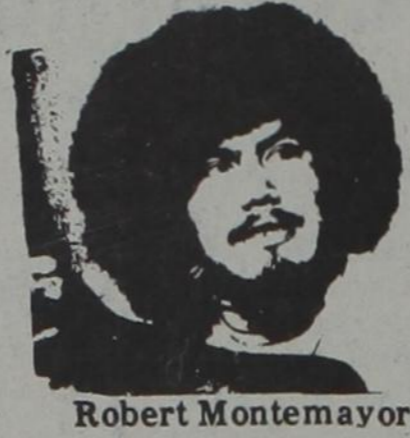
EVENTS AND times for the events have been tentatively scheduled. Frisbee throwing is at 2 p.m., orange pass at 2:20 p.m., The Mustache at 2:30 p.m., The Smile at 2:40, and the three-legged race at 2:50.

Beginning at 3:05 p.m. is the kite flying contest, at 3:15 is the wheel barrow contest, and at 3:30 is tug-of-war.

The cow chip throwing contest begins at 3:45 followed by the water balloon fight at 4 p.m.

PRIZES INCLUDE food coupons, theatre tickets, shirts and gift certificates.

# Don't kid yourself



Robert Montemayor

It's not very often that Tech students hear about the discriminatory BS which goes on in the city and on our campus. Most of us are content to believe that there is no discrimination, and thus we go about uninformed and unaware of the happenings which blacks, chicanos and even international students have to take.

But, when you do hear about it, it amazes me how many people will drop the line, "I didn't have any idea that kind of stuff was happening here ... I'm really surprised."

Granted it's not the 1960's and minorities surely have it somewhat better than in those uneasy days. The discriminatory attitudes which prevail today are for the most part kept under wraps — with a few exceptions of course.

**HOWEVER, DON'T KID YOURSELF** into believing there aren't any problems within the minority communities. There are plenty. The only problem is, where does an individual who's been discriminated against go for help or at the very least moral support?

In most cases, minority members have to find their support among their own, although there are a minute few whites who do throw their sentiments with the minority causes. These sentiments have been increasing from year to year, but at an alarmingly slow pace.

It seems to me that the out-and-out blatant racial attitudes which ran rampant only a few short years ago have gone underground. The discrimination is still there, but I guess you could say it has been finessed to a certain degree.

I have noticed on this campus the racial slurs and attacks are not as in vogue as they once were. Rather, the put-downs of minorities come incognito these days.

**FOR A BLACK OR CHICANO** or international student it is simply a matter of picking up the uptight vibes. For example, I've been in numerous situations where I knew another person did not appreciate my presence. It was not a matter of personality, or anything of the sort. On the contrary, I could feel the redneck waves being aimed in my direction.

You may not think it happens, but I must assure you, it most certainly does occur, and on a regular day to day basis. There's really not anything you can do to combat the attitudes. It's more or less a matter of growing callous and trying to blow off people of that sort.

I was extremely pleased when newly appointed Regent Don Workman of Lubbock said changes must be made to alleviate the drastically low number of blacks and chicanos who attend Tech. Blacks and chicanos together probably

don't comprise any more than 1,000 students of the total University's enrollment — an estimate of about five per cent minority enrollment.

**IN AN AREA WHICH HAS** approximately 30 per cent chicanos population and about 10-15 per cent black count, it is amazing why we don't have any more minority students than we have. Workman is the first regent I've seen who's openly stated that he wants to approach the minority problem on campus, and what's more, do something about it.

Of course the redneck attitudes are not going to cease just because Workman is going to work on the minority problem. But, for many blacks and chicanos his attempts at relating with the non-white Tech students is something which has long been overdue ... at least since 1925.

You may not know it, but Tech was originally established as an institution for "white" students only. It's no wonder, with such a clause included, that blacks didn't get to attend Tech until the mid-'60's.

I'm not trying to blame anyone, or even make anyone feel the slightest guilt for any of the past. The point is that whereas we formally displayed our displeasure with minority students in the early years, we still have today, 50 years later, many of the same perpetuated social mores on an informal and indirect basis. And some incidents have not been so indirect.

**I'VE BEEN RECEIVING REPORTS**, ever since the fall semester, that the local pubs are picking and choosing only those "right on" people who they want to grace their places of business. Some students are getting carded needlessly and the allegations are many blacks and chicanos are not being allowed entrance.

This disgusts me. For anyone to have the gall to do something of that low caliber only irritates my most patient thoughts. The way it's been played back to me is that local pub managers will look a minority dude or chick over, and if they look good, they may then be allowed to enjoy the entertainment. Otherwise, some hyped-up, baseless, low-powered BS line is handed out and the doors will close on a person's face. It's that cold.

So you see, discrimination may be an unpopular word and you may choose to continue ignoring it altogether, but the fact remains; we may want to run away from it and may want to blow it off for as long as we can. But, sooner or later most of us will have to contend with it. We can't all run forever.

Have a good day.



## Letters

### to the editor

#### Pool a potential danger?

To the Editor:

As concerned members of the Tech community, we are writing to you in an effort to halt a potential danger to students that is being perpetrated with the full support of the administration: a campus swimming pool.

One million dollars of the taxpayer's money is being spent to build this hazard to the physical and moral health of our students. The statistics speak for themselves: An estimated 6,500 people die annually in accidental drownings. Supporters of the pool argue that the great majority of the students can swim, but what of those who cannot? Is it not the responsibility of the University to protect them — even from themselves, if necessary?

Another major consideration is the moral issue. Obviously, allowing scantily clad males and females to cavort together in a wet environment will contribute to the moral decay of our society. Perhaps this sort of thing occurs on the outside, but that is no reason for the University to condone such activities.

Pool supporters contend that we are interfering with the rights of the students to swim. But it is our belief that if we can save one student from drowning, it's worth it.

Toni Harkins  
2511B 27th  
Frank E. Morgan  
409 Carpenter

architecture should conform to people. A new committee should be authorized for the University Center. The Post & Proctor committee that would entail cleaning up the campus every Friday and Saturday, so you won't have to get drunk or shoot people.

Terry M. Harden

#### Another one for the Greeks

To the Editor:

This is a rebuttal to the letter by Steven E. C. Post. If Mr. Post had dwelled into the matter to a greater extent, he would have found that Greek organizations (fraternity brothers and sisters) spearhead many worthwhile community projects.

In the past year Phi Kappa Psi led the Salvation Army food drive, in which over 3,000 pounds of canned food was collected. In the past fall semester fraternities and sororities joined together in collecting money for the heart association. Phi Delta Theta spearheaded community service projects such as two blood drives, cancer drive and the annual clean-up of the Girl Scout Camp at Crosbyton.

Each semester the Inter-Fraternity Council has numerous all-university mixers which raise money for worthwhile causes. These are a few examples of the many things that the Greek system does in "getting back to nature."

After the hard work the fraternities do on campus I feel they deserve a good time on Friday and Saturday night. To quote Mr. Post, "people of this sort" who don't know what they are talking about, "should be shot and their graves should read, 'here lies a fat-headed hypocrite'."

So try to live up to your image, Mr. Post, or is it too late?

Proud to be a Greek  
Randy Golden  
3713-67th  
Mark Foote  
Gay Tocci  
Shelly Darling  
Mona Berndhardt  
Jan Chapman  
Mark Richardson

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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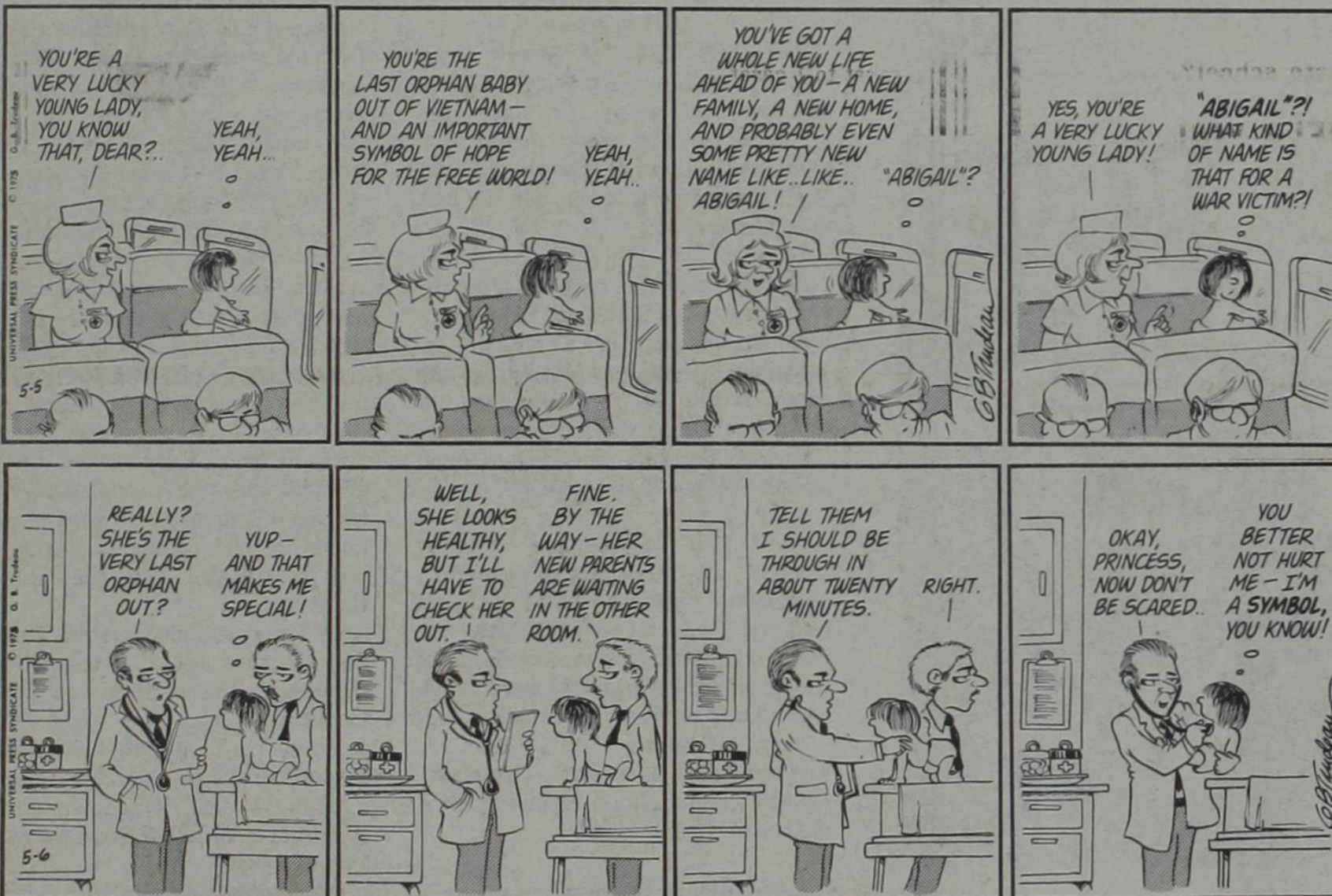
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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

Editor ..... Robert Montemayor  
News Editor ..... Charley Bankhead  
Managing Editor ..... Bob Hannan  
Fine Arts Editor ..... William D. Kerns  
Sports Editor ..... Mike Hallmark

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Writer answers for Greeks

To the Editor:

You ought to help people like Steven Post from making such a fool of himself by screening his letter first to find any sense in it.

It is obvious he is anti-fraternity and knows very little about them. Blood drives, Heart funds, MS drives, state school support, and hundreds of other PR projects the fraternities and Sororities sponsor can't all be taken care of by Post, and what very few friends he can muster. His quote, "these fraternity brothers and sisters, the ones who are supposed to be the leaders of the future," I guess implies that if you're not in a Fraternity, you can't be a leader, right Post?

And about your fetish for shoes! I suppose if you wear tennis shoes you had better have a tennis racket in your hand, or with moccasins a bow and arrow, or with boots a horse, or with two-toned shoes you need a Sebring haircut. Since when should you "play, live and exist in the role" just because of your shoes?

As far as Proctor's "state of the University" message, his quote of "the sidewalks were built for people to walk on" tells me where his brain is hiding. If the sidewalks were for people instead of looks, you wouldn't see those cattle tracks. I'm an architecture major and there is an old saying; "If architects would heed the graft, they would build the sidewalks where they see the path." Don't blame people for naturally wanting to take the shortest route. If the architect didn't want that to happen he could have blocked the trail off with a planter. People shouldn't conform to architecture,

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# Viet Cong say they hold country

By The Associated Press  
The Viet Cong announced Thursday they were in complete control of South Vietnam and issued a series of policy decrees stressing revolutionary government and an end to 15 years of U.S. influence. A broadcast warned people against "acting like Americans."

order normalizing virtually all the country's business and industry, the Cuban news agency reported.  
IN A dispatch from Saigon, renamed Ho Chi Minh City, the agency said the order covered banks, transportation, factories, farms, U.S.-owned firms and property belonging to officials of the former regime.

North Vietnam demanded that U.S. warships withdraw from areas off the coast and halt what it called "forcible evacuation" of Vietnamese who, according to the Pentagon, have been fleeing in rafts and small boats into the South China Sea.  
A North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry statement boardcast by Hanoi said the

Navy's presence and the announced U.S. policy of picking up refugees from the sea constituted "criminal" interference in the internal affairs of South Vietnam.

IN WASHINGTON, Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said that at most there were one or two ships remaining which might still pick up refugees. The others are now headed eastward away from the waters of Indochina, he said.  
A Viet Cong broadcast from Ho Chi Minh City said the conquest of South Vietnam was completed with the disbanding of four divisions of the South Vietnamese army in the Mekong Delta. There was no mention of any fighting.

Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam. Under its new title the regime broadcast a policy manifesto promising equality, religious freedom, full employment, education, public welfare and a "revolutionary government."  
"ANYONE acting like Americans or participating in such American-style activities as opening night clubs, brothels or other places of entertainment will be punished," one decree said.  
Other decrees provided for protection of personal property, including that of foreigners who obey government orders, warned against looting and the committing of criminal offenses in the name of the new authorities and disbanded all agencies and organizations of the old government.

# Bus service status not known

By CATHERINE HUNSUCKER  
UD Staff  
No one seems to have the answer right now as to what kind of bus service students will have next fall.

costs have gone up, so service has been cut back."  
Presently the bus service costs \$92,400. This averages about \$2 per student each semester (including summer school), according to Peggy Calhoun, former chairman of the Transportation Committee. She said eight buses serve the Tech campus daily. Before 7:30 a.m. there are four buses on-campus. By 8:30 a.m. there are eight. On

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday the buses going off-campus stop after 3:30 p.m. On Tuesday and Thursday the buses going off-campus stop at 3 p.m.

Duncan said if there is any reduction in bus service for the fall it would be a slight reduction of on-campus service. The off-campus service would probably remain the same, he said.

# Health, appraisal bill pass

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislation billed as the first step toward school finance reform and a bill that could improve Texans' health while providing an alternative to medical insurance sailed through the House Thursday.

Board to perform that function, fails to pass.  
ALL PROPOSALS to equalize public education and to provide a fairer means of distributing state school aid depend on accurate appraisal of market value of taxable property. Market value would be the sole standard after no more than two years for determining how much aid a district needs.

funds in the most efficient manner," said Rep. Frank Hartung, R-Houston, the sponsor.

Representatives defeated, however, 23-110, a bill adding two citizen members to the State Banking Board, which issues — or denies — bank charters.

The Viet Cong dropped the word "provisional" from their official name to become the

use before TEX-AN.  
Foerster's report indicated that promise is being made good.  
Costs are distributed among state agencies on the basis of use, and some that did not strictly control access to TEX-AN found their telephone costs were exceeding their budget, even though the total cost of TEX-AN remained stable.  
Foerster reported that TEX-AN began saving money, compared with conventional service, in September and has done so ever since, with a \$78,853 difference in February and greater savings projected for the rest of the year.

WITH ALMOST no debate, the House passed to the Senate, 105-34, a bill requiring all appraisals of property for tax purposes to be made by county appraisal offices.  
The bill would end the practice of appraisals by thousands of local taxing units. It also would require all appraisals to be made according to guidelines and using forms laid down by the state comptroller. The comptroller also would verify appraisals if another bill, setting up a Legislative Tax

The House tentatively approved, 72-60, a bill adding two citizen members to the three-member board that distributes state funds among banks. It also would remove the state treasurer from the board and replace him with the comptroller.  
"WE IN Texas have lost millions and millions of tax dollars by not depositing state

# TEX-AN phone network said to save money

AUSTIN (AP) — TEX-AN, the controversial long distance telephone network for state agencies, should be continued because it is saving money for the taxpayers, the State Board of Control said Thursday.

less with TEX-AN than with conventional service, Foerster said.

TEX-AN is a special direct dial network provided by the telephone companies, mainly Southwestern Bell, that links more than 50 state offices with each other as well as with all other telephones in the state. The state's bill does not rise with increased use but only with the addition of more lines or additional service.  
Bell and the information office promised savings of \$1 million a year in long distance costs, compared with the wide area telephone service and conventional toll service in

use before TEX-AN.  
Foerster's report indicated that promise is being made good.  
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# Ford prepared to veto emergency farm bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford prepared on Thursday to veto a one-year emergency farm bill that the administration says could trigger massive crop subsidies and pave the way to surplus production.

under the measure's provisions, according to administration experts.

The bill, cleared by Congress last month, would raise "target prices" and prices support loan rates for major crops including wheat, corn and cotton. It also would bolster federal dairy price supports.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe asked the board to evaluate TEX-AN following a number of criticisms that it was draining the agencies' budgets.  
Homer Foerster, the board's executive director, recommended a new law to provide tighter central control over TEX-AN.

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# Airlines' injunction denied

AUSTIN (AP) — A retired judge said Thursday he has denied Texas International Airlines' request for an injunction to stop Southwest Airlines' flights to the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Congress approved the bill as a means of providing larger guarantees to farmers who have seen cash market prices for commodities tumble sharply the past six months. At the same time their production costs have continued to climb.  
HOWEVER, the Agriculture Department reported Wednesday that its index of farm prices rose 4 per cent from March 15 to April 15, following five consecutive months of decline.

Intrastate long distance telephone calls and data transmission will cost the state about \$100,000 a month

RETIRED State Dist. Court Judge Wilmer Hunt said his formal order will be signed in the next couple of days.

Despite the increase, the farm price average was 7 per cent below a year earlier. Meanwhile, farm expenses continue to climb and at mid-April were up 11 per cent from a year earlier.

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Texas International was seeking a temporary restraining order to halt Southwest's service between Houston, Dallas and San Antonio and the Valley.

Under the target price system, if the market prices of commodities fall below prescribed levels direct federal subsidies are paid to make up the difference.

The Texas Aeronautics Commission approved the flights Feb. 6, and Southwest began flying into the Valley Feb. 11.

PRICE support loans permit farmers to offer crops as security in return for federal loans.

Hunt heard two days of testimony last month before asking the attorneys involved to submit written briefs.

Under the target price system, if the market prices of commodities fall below prescribed levels direct federal subsidies are paid to make up the difference.

JAMES WILSON, a lawyer for Texas International, argued before Hunt that because of the TAC's ruling "Texas International is obviously being deprived of a substantial market at this time."

Under the target price system, if the market prices of commodities fall below prescribed levels direct federal subsidies are paid to make up the difference.

Herbert Kelleher, Southwest's general counsel, said Texas International had violated a pledge that it would not try to stop Southwest's Valley flights as long as an appeal from the TAC decision was in effect.

Under the target price system, if the market prices of commodities fall below prescribed levels direct federal subsidies are paid to make up the difference.

Wilson said changing conditions in the Valley made it necessary for Texas International to seek court action.

Under the target price system, if the market prices of commodities fall below prescribed levels direct federal subsidies are paid to make up the difference.

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# Talent Search seeks to help students reach full potential

By IRA PERRY  
UD Staff

Veterans, dropouts, high school students, and adults with the potential to successfully complete post-secondary educational programs but who, for some reason, have not or cannot enroll in a program are the targets of a five-year-old nationally funded educational organization, according to Art Chavez, director of Learn Educational Talent Search for the Lubbock area.

"Talent Search attempts to function as the middleman between a student and his goal. While most products of our educational system may need some help at one point or another, this is directed specifically to those of educational, social, and economic need whose need is

acute and continuous," said Chavez.

Counselors with the Learn program seek to identify persons with the potential for post-secondary educational training, either vocational or academic, and encourage them to further their education. According to Chavez, many of the more than 900 applicants for this year did not or were not considering continuing their education either because they did not know of many programs available or because of a financial need so great that they absolutely would not be able to attend an institution regardless of desire.

Chavez said, "The financial need which these persons face is acute. They lack even the most meager resources for pursuing an education and need the security of complete and continuous financial assistance in order to devote full attention to school work."

While Learn has no funds allotted for scholarships or grants, it attempts to aid the student financially by helping with financial aid applications which often are long and extremely complicated.

The program itself is financed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and is part of a trio of special services being the Upward Bound program and Special Services, located on the Tech campus.

In working with students, counselors of the program are often referred to students by administrators of educational programs such as high schools but for the most part must

actively recruit prospective clients at schools, community centers, and places frequented by high school or college age students. After locating a student, counselors try to help the individual establish exactly what he would like to do in life, and later what institution will suit that career choice.

During the five years the program has been in operation in the Lubbock area, more than 650 students have been placed at Tech that would not have attended any educational institution past high school.

Other services of the program include schedule counseling after a student has been placed at an institution, vocational counseling for students not presently enrolled in any institution and also for students enrolled but who aren't sure what they want to do. Help with general studies is also offered, primarily by way of referral to agencies that can tutor or offer other type aids.

Learn also designs programs, workshops, and career days for high schools within its 60 mile district which do not have the resources to provide the students with the information.

Chavez emphasized that any student was eligible for counseling under the program. Students who have difficulties in filling out registration forms, financial aid forms, or just generally in trying to get into a post-secondary educational institution should come by the Learn offices at 1203 University, suite 208 or call 763-4256.

# Moments notice

**AG ECO**  
The Ag Eco Club steak fry will be at 6:30 p.m. today in the Mackenzie Park barbecue pit. Tickets are available for members.

**FNTC**  
Friday Night Tape Class will have its awards banquet at Furr's Cafeteria at 1102 Ave. K at 7 p.m. Friday. Cost is \$3.25 per person.

**FREE-FOR-ALL**  
The University Center will sponsor a free-for-all with contests and prizes from 2-5 p.m. Sunday on the band field.

**MASS COMM AWARDS DINNER**  
The annual Mass Communications Awards Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Vann's Catering. Price is \$3.25 per person, and tickets are available in room 102 of the Journalism Building.

**DONKEY BASEBALL**  
There will be a student-faculty donkey baseball game at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Mackenzie Park Hardball Field. Tickets are available in the University Center.

**GREEK SUNDAY**  
Sunday will be Greek Sunday at First Baptist Church's 9:30 Service. The church has extended an invitation to all Greek organizational members to attend.

**TECH DAMES**  
Tech Dames graduation will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday at St. John's United Methodist Church. Dr. Glenn Barnett will be guest speaker.

**HARBINGER**  
The Harbinger, Sigma Tau Delta's creative writing magazine, is on sale in room 216 of the English Building for 25 cents.

**ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL**  
The Engineering Student Council is having its final meeting Saturday at 7 p.m. at 4705 27th St. New and old representatives may attend and bring dates. There will be a party after the meeting.

**SELF-PACE PSYCHOLOGY**  
All students enrolled in the PSI summer session of self-paced psychology (section 002) should meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the UC Ballroom.

**SPEECH PATH MAJORS**  
A mandatory meeting for all speech path and deaf education majors to discuss changes within these departments is scheduled Monday, May 5 at 6:30 p.m. in the BA Building, room 358. Deaf ed majors will also meet May 5 at 8 p.m. in room 53 of the BA Building. All speech ed majors must attend regardless of classification.

# Rape victim's possession of Mace won't void case against attacker

By JOANNA VERNETTI  
UD Reporter

Carrying Mace in a purse or coat pocket is illegal, according to the Texas Penal Code.

Mace, a chemical which comes in a small container, is advertised as an effective deterrent to a criminal who tries to attack a person in the street.

Mace, however, under Texas law, is considered a club and therefore, carrying Mace is a Class A misdemeanor. A Class A misdemeanor may result in one year in jail and-or a fine of up to \$2,000.

However, if a woman was raped while carrying Mace, according to Tom Sawyer, Lubbock misdemeanor chief assistant district attorney, her rape case would still be tried

by the court.

Mace is classified as an illegal weapon. People are not allowed to possess unlawful weapons including clubs, knives or explosive weapons unless they are traveling outside the county or have the weapons in their private homes, according to Texas law.

Although the weapon may be in plain sight, the person is still committing a crime simply by possession.

If the person carries the unlawful weapon into an area where alcoholic beverages are sold, he is committing a third degree felony, according to the Texas Penal Code.

A third degree felony may result in a two-to-10-year sentence and up to a \$5,000 fine.

Police are not going to stop a

person and search him unless they have probable cause, Sawyer said.

Other unlawful weapons include blackjacks, nightsticks and tomahawks. Illegal explosive weapons include mines, rockets and grenades. Firearm silencers are also illegal.

Other unlawful weapons are handguns, daggers, knives with a blade over five and one-half inches, throw-blade knives, bowie knives, swords, and spears, brass knuckles, and machine guns, and switch blade knives.

Short-barrel firearms including rifles with barrels less than 16 inches long or shotguns with a barrel less than 18 inches long. Altered shotguns and rifles less than 26 inches long are also prohibited.

# New editors named for Law Review

The Tech School of Law recently announced the election of the board of editors for the school's 1975-76 volume of its Law Review.

Chosen were Eilene Hall of Lubbock, editor in chief; Byron Thomas of Longview, managing editor; David Hassler of El Paso, symposium editor; David Kithcart of Crosbyton, case notes editor; Adair Melinsky of Amarillo, comments editor; Stephen Baskind of El Paso, lead articles editor; David Greenhaw of Lenora, topics editor; Rolando Leon of Killeen, citations editor; and Larry Wharton of Lubbock, business manager.

The Texas Tech Law Review is a legal periodical devoted to the publication of materials written primarily by Tech law students on matters of current legal significance. In addition, practitioners and recognized legal scholars make periodic contributions to the Review.

The Review is contemplating expanding publication from three to four issues annually. Its Family Code Symposium which came out in 1974 is often cited by Texas courts. The Review has begun publishing a symposium issue covering legal developments in the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, the federal appeals court which has jurisdiction over Texas and several other southern states.

# Cinco de Mayo symposium set

The Special Services and Upward Bound Programs are co-sponsoring a Cinco de Mayo Academic Symposium Monday, May 5, in the Harold Hinn Room of the Textile Research Center.

According to Gerald Kaprosy, director of Special Services, the symposium is in recognition of and in homage of the contributions made by Mexicans and Chicanos, and will also deal with current topics of special interest to the Mexican-American community.

The seminar is scheduled for 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Interested persons are invited to attend. Additional information is available from Gerald Kaprosy, symposium chairman, 742-7106.

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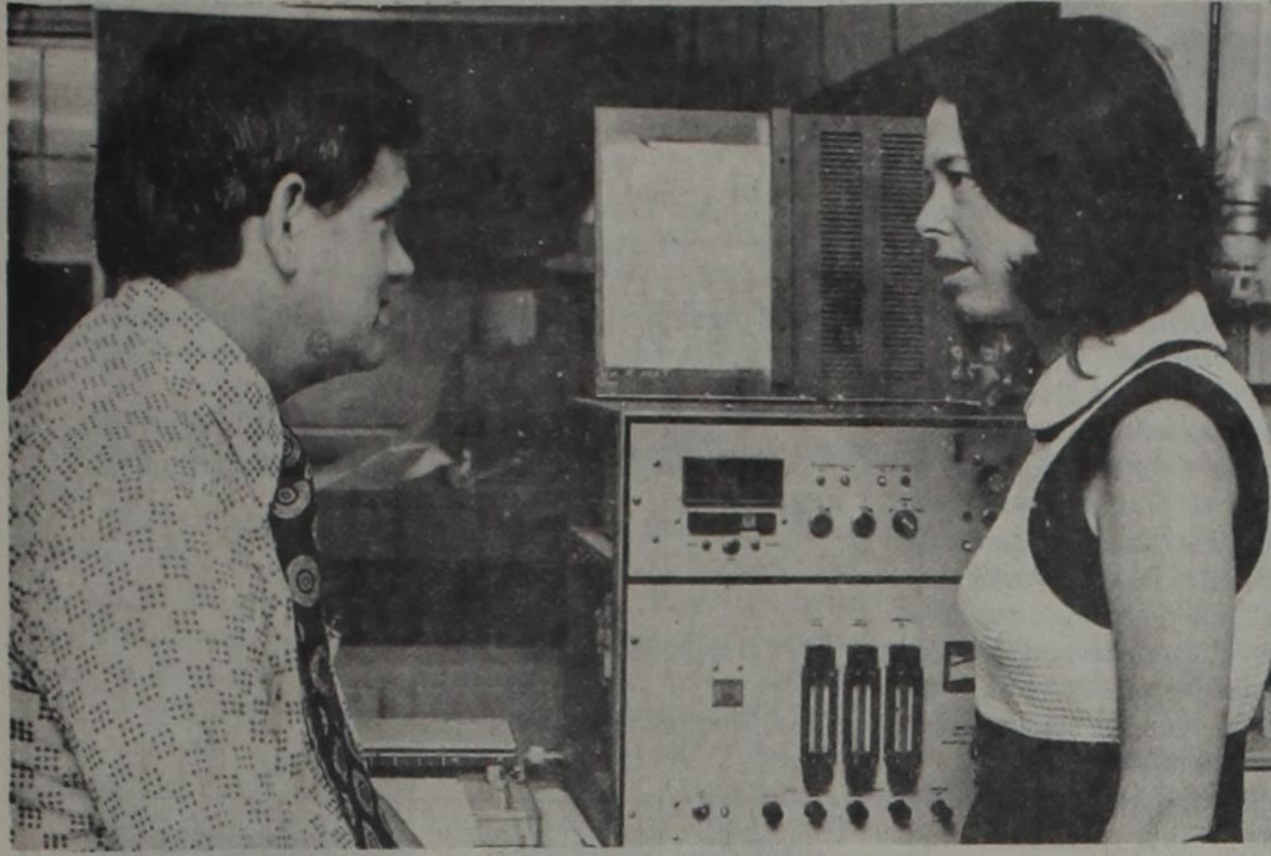
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Lady Engineering Ph.D.

Marcia Headstream, Tech civil engineering student from San Angelo, soon will become the first woman to receive a Ph.D. degree in engineering at Tech. Dr. Robert M. Sweazy,

professor of civil engineering, has served as her graduate advisor. Miss Headstream will join the faculty of Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, this fall.

'Diary of Adam and Eve,' 'Trial by Jury'

Direction outstanding in dinner theatre

By JOE GULICK  
Fine Arts Writer

An audience of approximately 250 attended the Tech Music Theatre's productions of "The Diary of Adam and Eve" and "Trial by Jury" Wednesday night.

The UC Ballroom stage had been built up (Music Theatre director John Gillas said it had been raised a foot), but it still wasn't high enough for everyone to see comfortably. During some parts of the plays, people in the back stood up or sat on the tables in order to see.

The first production, "The Diary of Adam and Eve," was based on a story by Mark Twain. It is generally agreed that Twain's humor is timeless, and this story is no exception. While "The Diary" is hardly faithful to the Biblical record in Genesis, everyone should find it very enjoyable.

"Diary" begins with Adam asleep in the Garden of Eden. God wakes him up, and suddenly Adam has a great pain in his side. Eve appears, and almost immediately begins naming animals. This frustrates Adam, because he can only think of general names, such as "flier" and "crawler," and Eve's names are so much better. As the play progresses, Eve gets more and more into Adam's life and the result is a charming production that is poignant as well as hilarious.

Reg Grant, though an experienced actor, had his first singing role here and he pulled it off beautifully. Grant's

singing is excellent, and there were many good performances within the cast. The plot is a simple one: Angelina is suing Edwin for breach of promise because he has jilted her. Apparently he waited until the last minute before the wedding to leave her, because the plaintiff appears at the trial in her long, white wedding gown.

Alice Toliver as Eve was the perfect complement to Adam's boyish shenanigans. Toliver was very effective in combining Eve's naive innocence with the wiles of a woman.

John Gillas' direction is almost flawless. The appearance of Steve Bartell as a slightly effeminate "Snake" was a little clumsy, but the rest of the production, especially the singing, was smooth. Grant and Toliver stepped on their laughs a couple of times, but this should clear up after opening night experience.

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" was first performed 100 years ago (so the program tells us), and what was popular a century ago could tend to be tedious today were it not for Gillas' excellent direction.

"Trial" has no spoken dialogue, so the "Music Theatre" is given a chance to earn its name. The fact is, the

cellent, particularly with the limited space on stage.

The instrumental accompaniment in both productions was superb, and the timing of the musicians was nearly perfect in relation to the actors' dialogue.

Music Theatre's final production of "The Diary of Adam and Eve" and "Trial by Jury" will be tonight at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. The dinner is sold out, but tickets for the play only will be on sale at the door for \$2.

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What drove him down into a bizarre world of madness & murder

**THE SPECTRE OF EDGAR ALLAN POE**

**ROBERT WALKER JR. - CESAR ROMERO**

Donkey Baseball Saturday

Faculty members will challenge students in a Donkey Baseball game Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Mackenzie Park Hardball Field. All money collected from the game will be donated

to the Lubbock County Society for Crippled Children.

The game, sponsored by Women's Service Organization, will feature students and faculty playing baseball on donkeys. Tickets for the game are available at the University Center today from 11:30-4:30 p.m. for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Tickets will also be available at the gate for \$1.25 and 75 cents.

Faculty team members include Dr. Robert Albin, professor of animal science; Dr. Clarence L. Baugh, associate professor of biological sciences; Dr. John Burns, associate professor of biological sciences; Dr. Alberto Cortes, assistant professor of philosophy; Dr.

William Gardenier, anthropology; Dr. Robert Larson, associate professor of child development and family relations; Daniel Nathan, assistant professor of philosophy; Dr. Chuck Sasse, assistant professor of animal sciences; and Dr. Chuck Smith, assistant professor of child development and family relations.

Student team members will be Jerry Blevins, Curtis Brooks, Cliff Butler, John Case, Dwayne Day, Craig Diddle, Jim Henderson, Feller Hughes, Ian Hunter, Keith Moseley, Greg Ochs, Mike Simpson, Van Sneed, Kerry Stephenson, Brice Tabor, Ken Thigpen and Glenn Weber.

Donkeys will be furnished by Ralph Godfrey of Crescent, Oklahoma.

Plant nutrition seminar topic at Tech today

"Plant Proteins in Human Nutrition" will be the topic of a seminar today at Tech.

Dr. Hazel M. Fox, professor and chairman, Department of Food and Nutrition, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, will conduct the seminar at 1:30 p.m. in Room 5 of the Tech Chemistry Building.

"Expanding world population and inequities in distribution of food resources suggest that the dependence of man upon plant sources of protein is almost certain to increase," said Dr. Fox. "The nutritional value of these protein sources is generally believed to be inferior to animal proteins."

The seminar will deal with studies at the University of Nebraska on the evaluation of plant products for meeting the nutritional needs of humans. Among the plant proteins studied are triticale, millet, milo and textured vegetable protein (TVP) made from soybeans.

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2 6:50 & 9:00 Matinees Sat & Sun

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What drove him down into a bizarre world of madness & murder

**THE SPECTRE OF EDGAR ALLAN POE**

**ROBERT WALKER JR. - CESAR ROMERO**

# Development of criminal mind discussed

By LISA WARMAN  
UD Reporter

"Some three percent of criminals are women; only thirty-three percent are married men. Although single men number 13 percent of the population over age fourteen, they comprise sixty percent of the criminals and commit about ninety percent of major and violent crimes."

These are statistics compiled by bachelor George F. Gilder for his book "Naked Nomads" and condensed for an article in April's Cosmopolitan magazine entitled "Single Man Blues."

Dr. Clay George, professor of psychology at Tech, said some of the older, more traditional reasons given for these statistics were rootlessness, a general lack of responsibility and an innate male biological aggressiveness.

This idea of frustration,

according to George, seems to point to society and the environment as reasons for crime. "A man is forced, even more than today's women, to assume economic independence and to make his own way. Under all the pressure, especially in view of our present economic situation, he often turns to illegitimate ventures and modes of expression."

According to George, there is an increasing percentage of females committing crimes. He said this is probably due to cultural changes within our society — women's lib not only included but a direct cause.

"With their increasingly less passive roles and rising aggressiveness it is only natural to see women manifesting more criminal acts as they are experiencing the same frustrations men have traditionally undergone," said George. "I am

not trying to be an unavoidable and discriminatory significant factor.

Another excuse traditionally offered for crime increase in an economically depressed society, according to George, is the plea 'I must get bread for the children.'

"Again I would say the cause is frustration," said George, "the frustration of generally permissive societies."

"In a society as modifiable as ours, it would not seem difficult to achieve an environment which would eliminate this frustration. But our major social modifiers — legislation, the media and education — are just too clumsy to get the fine tuning necessary for such a balance.

"Even if this were possible," George continued, "It would not compensate for individual variance which is

"Television has had a dramatic and forceful effect on American families. To the past generation it said, 'You are being too harsh on your children.' The result has been a populace too lax today.

"I would definitely say the trend now is to go back to the more traditional disciplined society where an individual is accountable and responsible for his actions.

"There is increasing talk among educators about changing trends in schools to move back from the open classroom to one-one-one teaching and individual tutoring which would involve more discipline.

"A good example of the relationship between crime and discipline is seen in a depression period when unemployment hits minority

groups quicker and harder." According to the Cosmo article, fifty percent of all crime is committed by and against blacks, and this type of crime is also on the rise with the recession.

The article's author pointed out, "Yet there is less crime in the Chicano community than in any other minority group. One reason for this is the children are strictly trained and have close family ties. 'Too much discipline can produce a neurotic personality which results in a type of hysteria in trying situations. These are the types of persons to have uncontrolled 'hot' tempers.

"A good illustration of this neurotic personality was seen in the Salem witch trials. The accusers were almost without exception teenage girls who tried to escape responsibility by attributing their own repressed thoughts and actions to the witches. This type of person tends to punish himself.

"The other extreme, however, may have worse effects for the society as a whole. In a too permissive society, a psychotic personality develops."

According to W. N. Dember and J. J. Jenkins in their book, "General Psychology: Modeling Behavior and Experience," a psychopath is one

who "is not deterred from committing immoral or antisocial acts by the anxiety that normally accompanies such behavior."

According to Dember and Jenkins, "Given any choice, society would undoubtedly be better off with a generation of neurotics than psychopaths. "There is some indication that child-rearing practices are returning to a style more conducive to production of the former than the latter type of psychopathology.

"We might hope (for the sake of our present crime-ridden society) that eventually the pendulum of child-rearing fads would come to rest on some optimal point instead of fluctuating wildly from one extreme to the other."

## Where it's at

**TODAY**  
Dinner Theatre, "The Apple Tree," and "Trial by Jury," 6:30 p.m., UC Ballroom.  
**TOMORROW**  
"Alpha and Omega," 3 p.m., Moody Planetarium. Donkey baseball game, 3 p.m., MacKenzie Park.  
**SUNDAY**  
"Alpha and Omega," 3 p.m., Moody Planetarium. UC Free-for-all, contests and prizes, 2-5 p.m. on the band field.  
**THURSDAY**  
Last day of classes.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Day of no classes.  
**THURSDAY**  
Final examinations, through May 14.

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# Crime prevention emphasized

By JOANNA VERNETTI  
UD Reporter

With the recent crime rate increase, Lubbock police department officials are emphasizing the need for crime prevention.

The Lubbock Police Department has designated Detective Tommy Roberts as crime prevention officer.

Operation Identification and home and business surveys are the two main programs for crime prevention, Roberts said.

Operation Identification is a program where citizens mark their possessions with an electric engraver. The Lubbock police department has 25 engravers which are loaned at no charge to homeowners. The people are asked to mark their possessions with their Texas driver's license number.

By marking the items with the driver's license number, Roberts said Texas officers can quickly identify the stolen item, and within a few hours out-of-state law officials can also locate the proper owner.

Roberts said the Lubbock police officers have caught several burglars as a direct result of the engraved identification numbers.

Roberts said he also makes surveys of homes to determine their susceptibility to burglary. Roberts will look over a home or business and tell the owners areas where burglars can gain entry.

The home surveys are free. Roberts said he gives recommendations on ways the home protection can be improved.

"When I survey a home or apartment, I look at it from the burglar's point of view," he said. "I try to show the owner every possible way the burglar can get in."

"These burglars are lazy, they will not spend a lot of time at one house. If they can't get in quickly, they will go next door," Roberts said.

Since there are 10 burglars for every Lubbock police officer, the Lubbock Police Department is trying to educate the public to protect themselves, he said.

Roberts said residential burglaries have skyrocketed in the past few years. Now 70 per cent of the burglaries occur in homes where in the past only 10 per cent were residential.

"Burglars have found out that it is a lot easier to get into someone's house," Roberts said.

Another safety hint Roberts mentioned was having the landlord change locks when a new tenant moves in. "You should get the landlord to change the lock, because anyone can have a copy of the key made," he said. The police department has investigated several cases of burglaries where there was no visible sign of entry, he said.

The thefts of Citizen Band Radios and bicycles have increased recently, Roberts said citizens should definitely mark the items with the engraver to aid identification.

In the future, city ordinances should be passed to insure adequate security on new houses and businesses, Roberts said. "Then maybe the new buildings won't be a burglar's paradise."

### TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Crossword Puzzler Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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5 Dampens	4 insect	6 ARK	7 TAME	8 LABEL	9 NI
9 Purify	5 Dampens	10 COMB	11 SNORE	12 COMA	13 PEAT
11 Eagles nests	6 Bitter vetch	14 SOEMA	15 READ	16 ST	17 NEWS
13 Teutonic deity	7 Note of scale	18 RI	19 LANE	20 NEARS	21 END
14 Inborn gifts	8 Calm	22 RANG	23 STET	24 STORE	25 GOODS
16 Note of scale	9 Depend on	26 TOUR	27 PINT	28 GNU	29 ENS
17 Brim	10 Raise the spirit of	30 FANG	31 POEM	32 DEE	33 EYES
19 Mountain lakes	11 Cancel	34 Graceful birds	35 beverage	36 Trade	37 Emerged
20 Lair	12 Dispatched	38 Engine	39 victorious	40 Resort	41 Note of scale
21 Distance measure	15 Period of time	39 Foray	42 Greek letter	43	44
23 Greek letter	18 Gift	41 Alcoholic	45	46	47
24 Period of fasting	20 Merrit	42	43	44	45
25 Rent	22 Tropical fruit (pl.)	44	45	46	47
27 Fall into disuse	24 Steeple	45	46	47	48
29 Music as written	26 Mournful	46	47	48	49
30 Contend	28 Hail	47	48	49	50
31 Saws	31 Classified	48	49	50	51
33 Gay		49	50	51	52
35 Measure of weight (pl.)		50	51	52	53
36 Pronoun		51	52	53	54
38 Without end		52	53	54	55
40 Skill		53	54	55	56
41 Lingers		54	55	56	57
43 Guido's high note		55	56	57	58
44 Pronoun		56	57	58	59
45 Part of house (pl.)		57	58	59	60
47 Chinese distance measure		58	59	60	61
48 Citrus fruit (pl.)		59	60	61	62
50 Knocked		60	61	62	63
52 Eat		61	62	63	64
53 Remunerated		62	63	64	65
DOWN		63	64	65	66
1 Continued		64	65	66	67

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# Views differ on how to combat rising crime rate

By JOANNA VERNETTI  
UD Reporter

The crime rate in Lubbock rose an average of 17.7 per cent for felony violations during 1974, according to Lubbock Police Chief J. T. Alley. However, the 17.7 per cent increase is only slightly higher than the average 17 per cent increase in other cities in southern states.

"We are no better, and no worse than the rest of the country, it is not just happening here, but everywhere," Alley said.

**THE LUBBOCK CRIME RATE** is indicative of the rising crime rates in the surrounding counties and towns in the South Plains area, according to Dorothy Miller, criminal justice planner for the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG).

The largest area of increase was robbery which rose 72 per cent last year, Alley said. The number of rapes also rose by 43.4 per cent last year.

Alley said the increased number of rapes might be the result of better reporting. The Rape Crisis Center has encouraged women to report attacks to police, he said.

Alley attributed the increased crime rate to the economic conditions. Most of the robberies have been of convenience stores and service stations, he said.

Now the police department has assigned a tactical squad to watch stores in an attempt to reduce burglaries in south and southwest Lubbock, Alley said.

The Lubbock police department work load has increased this year, he said. Calls to the desk sergeant have increased 30 per cent this year.

**LAST SUMMER ALLEY** said he requested money for 267 officers. He received money for seven additional officers, which raised the total for 1974-1975 to 231 officers.

Although Alley requested 43 additional officers last summer, the city council only approved the addition of 7 officers. The City Council denied money for the additional officers. Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass said he voted against allocating money for the 43 officers, because he did not believe spending the money for the new officers would have been wise stewardship of city tax money.

Bass said adding the requested number of officers would have cost the city an additional \$500,000. The present police budget is \$3.5 million.

Bass said Alley had been asking for an increase of about 40 officers for the last four or five years.

**BASS IS NOW PROPOSING** that the Lubbock Police Department be evaluated by an external examining group to determine the effectiveness of the department.

Bass said the survey and evaluation was necessary to determine some hard data about the number of officers necessary, the management, the policies, and the equipment needed.

An external audit by an outside firm is necessary because it is easy for the old management to be comfortable with the present policies, he said. "It is difficult to be objective and dispassionate when you are part of the organization which is being evaluated," Bass added.

**BASS SAID HE HAS ASKED** the city manager to research the prices charged by firms which conduct evaluation surveys. Bass estimated the survey would cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

However, Councilman Dirk West does not believe an external evaluation is necessary. West said the police department can effectively evaluate itself, and the city's money could be saved.

However, Miller said, "Only an outside consultant can accurately say what changes need to be made."

Bass said he hoped the evaluation survey could be completed by late summer so the data could be used to help the Council decide on budget proposals and requests for additional officers.

**THE LACK OF MANPOWER** is a major problem for the

Lubbock Police Department. "We are concerned, and we do all we can ourselves, but we are not able to watch every house and business," Alley said.

However, the police department's main emphasis is traffic control. Alley said the traffic is the focus of most police duties because more monetary loss, injuries, and deaths occur as a result of traffic accidents than the total of all other crimes put together.

If a driver's poor traffic habits are not stopped and corrected, he will eventually have an accident, possibly causing severe injuries, Alley said.

The crime rate increase is not just the fault of the police department, Alley said. "Nobody blames the fire department if a house burns down, but everybody blames the police for crime," he said. "We are no more to blame than the fire department."

Alley said the entire criminal justice system bears some responsibility for the crime rate.

**"We are no better and no worse than the rest of the country. . ."**

**DURING 1973, 29.8 PER CENT** of the burglaries were cleared, Alley said. The police department also cleared 81.9 per cent of the auto thefts, 60.4 per cent of the armed robberies, and 86.8 per cent of the rapes.

Alley said most of the 17.7 per cent increase was caused by repeaters. "We could eliminate 75 per cent of the crime if we stop the repeaters," he said.

Miller said law enforcement officials throughout the South Plains area have told her that the crime rate would be cut 75 to 90 per cent if the repeaters could be rehabilitated or put out of business.

According to Alley, people are not rehabilitated unless they want to be. Unless someone wants to change, the rehabilitation is not going to be effective, he said.

**TO REDUCE THE CRIME RATE** increase, Alley said, the courts should try the cases more rapidly. Instead of waiting two or three years, they should be tried in about six months, he said. "Swift and sure punishment is the best deterrent to crime you can get."

However, lack of manpower is also a problem for the court and correctional system. Alton Griffin, Lubbock criminal district attorney, said at least six months is necessary for the state to have time to do adequate preliminary work on a felony case before it can be brought to court.

Lubbock has only four courts, which must try both criminal and civil cases. Last year the Lubbock courts had 400-500 trials.

Only 20 per cent of the trials were trials by juries, Griffin said. He said each jury trial requires an average of two days.

During 1974, 94 trials were tried by jury as compared with 77 in 1973 and 41 in 1972, Griffin said.

**ANOTHER AREA FOR POLICY** change is the criminal justice system is having the accused tried on only one offense after he has admitted committing several burglaries, Alley said. Many of the criminals plead guilty and never have to go to trial, he said.

Griffin said the state definitely does work for plea bargaining. If the accused agrees to plea bargaining, he is given a sentence or probation without having a jury trial, Griffin said.

Plea bargaining is a necessity in Lubbock, Griffin said.

The large number of indictments made by grand juries makes it impossible for every person to have a jury trial

since Lubbock has only four courts. Every case averages at least two days of court time, therefore about two jury cases are decided each week, Griffin said.

Griffin said only 100-102 jury cases can possibly be tried in one year by the four Lubbock courts.

**LUBBOCK WOULD NEED** at least 10 courts instead of four to help relieve the number of cases, Griffin said.

Lubbock officials have suggested various causes for the increased crime rates.

Griffin, like Alley, also said the economic situation in Lubbock has influenced the increase. Thefts and burglaries are up and the number of hot checks being passed has doubled, he said.

Another cause Griffin cited was the number of drug addicts in Lubbock. The addicts need money to support their habit, so they turn to robbery, burglary, and prostitution, he said.

The size of Lubbock is also a contributing factor to the increased crime rate, he said. Crime grows geometrically as population increases, Griffin said.

**MILLER SAID THE CRIME** increases are closely related to drug use. She said property items are stolen which can be resold quickly. Lubbock also has professional burglars who burglarize for a living, because they consider it easier than working, she said.

Mayor Bass said he believes the increased crime rate is the result of people feeling relatively deprived. "Anytime you have people of more limited means, and they watch TV and see how others live and see both the luxuries and the necessities, they want to latch on to some of these luxuries, he said.

Another factor Bass mentioned was the decrease in family influence. Parents now have less control over their children, he said.

**BASS ALSO SAID THAT** many people have the notion that the material life is all that matters. He said they ignore the spiritual side of life.

Although the crime rate is rising, criminal justice officials believe that simply punishing offenders is not the correct course of action. Griffin said the answer is not to build more jails, but to rehabilitate people. "Once a person is in the pen, it is harder to rehabilitate him," Griffin said.

"Our emphasis now is on keeping people from entering the criminal justice system," Miller said. She said the trend throughout the country is to deal with the rising crime rates by emphasizing crime prevention.

**SPAG HAS RECENTLY** hired a crime prevention coordinator who will work with cities of less than 30,000

population to increase crime prevention through public information and community projects, Miller said.

She said SPAG will probably be granted an estimated \$670,000 for 1976 to use to improve law enforcement, courts, and corrections in the 15 county region.

Lubbock is requesting \$70,000 for a crime prevention-citizen awareness unit. The unit would be used to disseminate information and aid in property identification.

Presently Lubbock has one officer who is designated as a crime prevention officer, Alley said.

Lubbock citizens also have an important responsibility to help decrease the crime rate. Griffin said the crime rate could be reduced by the citizens' willingness to serve on juries and protect their own property.

**THE COURTS OFFER PLEA** bargains based on the sentences juries give criminals for similar offenses, he said. The courts' offers are based on past history and knowledge of jury verdicts, Griffin said.

Citizens also have a responsibility to protect their own property. People should mark their possessions with an electric engraver which is available at the police station. The police will lend the engraver to homeowners without charge, Alley said.

Another precaution for homeowners is to have secure locks on all doors. Although police officers are always circling through residential areas, Alley said the best precaution against crime is to have neighbors watch and be aware of strangers in the neighborhood, and report suspicious person to the police.

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**Mike Hallmark**  
Cosell's alley

It looks like the question will finally be answered in Saturday's Red-Black football game as to which is mightier, the pen or the word. The face-off between Bob Nash of KFYO (representing the word) and Dirk West of cartoon fame (representing the pen) promises to be a bitter struggle.

All this show needs now is Howard Cosell to moderate it or maybe I should say antagonize it depending on your opinion of the Monday night football mouth. Cosell has gained lots of notoriety but some of his best theatrical coups have been with the present heavyweight champion of the world, Muhammad Ali. Cosell's pre-fight interviews with both fighters usually turn into wild mock bits of antagonism as both fighters end up either trying to get at each other or Cosell.

It is with Humble Howard's knack for antagonizing interviewees in mind that I feel the Nash-West face-off on the AstroTurf of Jones Stadium would be right up Cosell's alley. Nash and West have already exchanged a few minor verbal salvos at one another but just think of what might happen if Cosell were around to conduct the pre-game interview.

**COSELL:** Bob Nash. Rapid Robert Nash. Here folks we have the great Bob Nash, the velvet voice of the South Plains. The man who never chokes on the air no matter how much the West Texas sand blows and irritates his allergies. Boberoo, you have been chosen to lead one side in the vaunted and near legendary Red-Black football game to be played Saturday night. I have talked with Dirk West, your opponent, and he has said he doesn't think you have the guts to go for a fourth and one.

**NASH:** Well, I wasn't aware Dirk felt that way but if he does he can go take a jump in Buffalo Lake.

**WEST:** Wait a minute. I didn't.....

**COSELL:** Dirk, you heard that comment about Buffalo Lake. Don't tell me the great poison pen of the Plains is going to take this lying down?

**WEST:** Well, no I wouldn't but don't you think.....

**COSELL:** It's common knowledge, Dirk, that Nash doesn't think much about your coaching ability. He said he thinks you will be lucky to score on his team and he also added his neighbor's four-year-old can draw better than you.

**NASH:** Hey, I didn't.....

**COSELL:** Were both of you aware that this game is a plot by Steve Sloan to get both of you run out of town? I can't believe the two of you would let yourselves be used as unwilling pawns.....

**NASH AND WEST IN UNISON WITH ABOUT FIFTY MILLION VIEWERS:** Shut up Howard!

# Cloak and dagger affair shaping up

By JEFF KLOTZMAN  
Asst. Sports Editor  
Saturday's Red-White (or Red-Black) spring training game is rapidly turning into a cloak and dagger affair with coaches Bob Nash and Dirk West installing formations which are designed to put points on the scoreboard.

The Red unit, under Nash, worked out Thursday at the practice field across from Jones Stadium while the White unit, under West's tutelage, worked out on the AstroTurf.

West and Nash are allowed to install two trick (or flea-

flicker) plays in their offensive attacks. West refused to discuss his secret strategy while Nash said, "I guarantee you, one of my plays will electrify the crowd and will put six points up on the scoreboard."

Nash, whose Red team will be the visitors, wasn't happy with the practice arrangements Thursday or the visiting dressing room facilities.

"The White team got the home side of the field as well as the home locker room," Nash said. "I tell you, West's

squad got the gold mine while my squad got the shaft."

The coaching philosophies of Nash and West differ all the way down to the clothes that they wear to practice and the game. West was attired in a sports shirt and jacket at Thursday's practice while Nash went for the more traditional shorts, golf shirt, cap, and whistle. West said his squad asked him to wear a tuxedo on the sidelines Saturday while Nash is undecided on his game attire.

Nash and West met with head coach Steve Sloan

Wednesday night and divided the team into two units. Nash got quarterbacks Rodney Allison and Greg Frazier while West picked up Tommy Duniven and Steve Ramsey.

Starting for the Red team on offense will be Ricky Bates, split end; Don Roberts, flanker; Wilbert Cunningham and Kenny Thiel, tackles; and Tim Lewellen and Captain Tommy Lusk at guards. Terry Anderson will handle the snapping duties while Pat Felix lines up at tight end. Joining Allison in the backfield will be Larry Isaac at halfback and Jimmy Williams at fullback. David Mellot will handle the Red's kicking chores.

The White offense will have Sammy Williams at split end, Willie Kent, flanker; Dan Irons and Charles Wittmer, guards; Greg Wessels and Mike Sears, tackles; David Dudley at center and Sylvester Brown at tight end. Duniven will start at quarterback with Billy Taylor at halfback and Rufus Myers at fullback. Brian Hall will handle the kicking.

Defensively for the Reds, Mark Rose and John Klinger will be at ends; Jim Krahl and

Bill Bothwell at tackles and Malon McCoy at noseguard. Gary McCright and Harold Buell will be at linebackers; Mike Barnes and James Harris, cornerbacks and Tony Green and Larry Dupre at safeties.

For the Whites defensively, Captain Ecomet Burley will be at noseguard, Willie Thomas and Fred Shussler, tackles and Mike Mock and Richard Arledge, ends. Thomas Howard and Jim Scott will start at linebackers; Selso Ramirez and Eric Felton, corners; and Curtis Jordan and Alan Emerson at safeties.

Both squads worked out in sweats during Thursday's practice and worked on the finer points of the game. The White team did have a major problem during practice — entering the field from the dressing room tunnel properly. Coaches Rex Dockey and Romeo Crennel are handling this coaching

duty and promised to have the problem ironed out by game time.

The White squad did redeem themselves after practice by attacking Nash who was nonchalantly watching their post-practice huddle from the sidelines. Burley led the charge and hoisted the KFYO radio personality upon his shoulders while the players for the White squad gathered around and began the White team chant. Nash warned West that his Red squad would get its revenge.

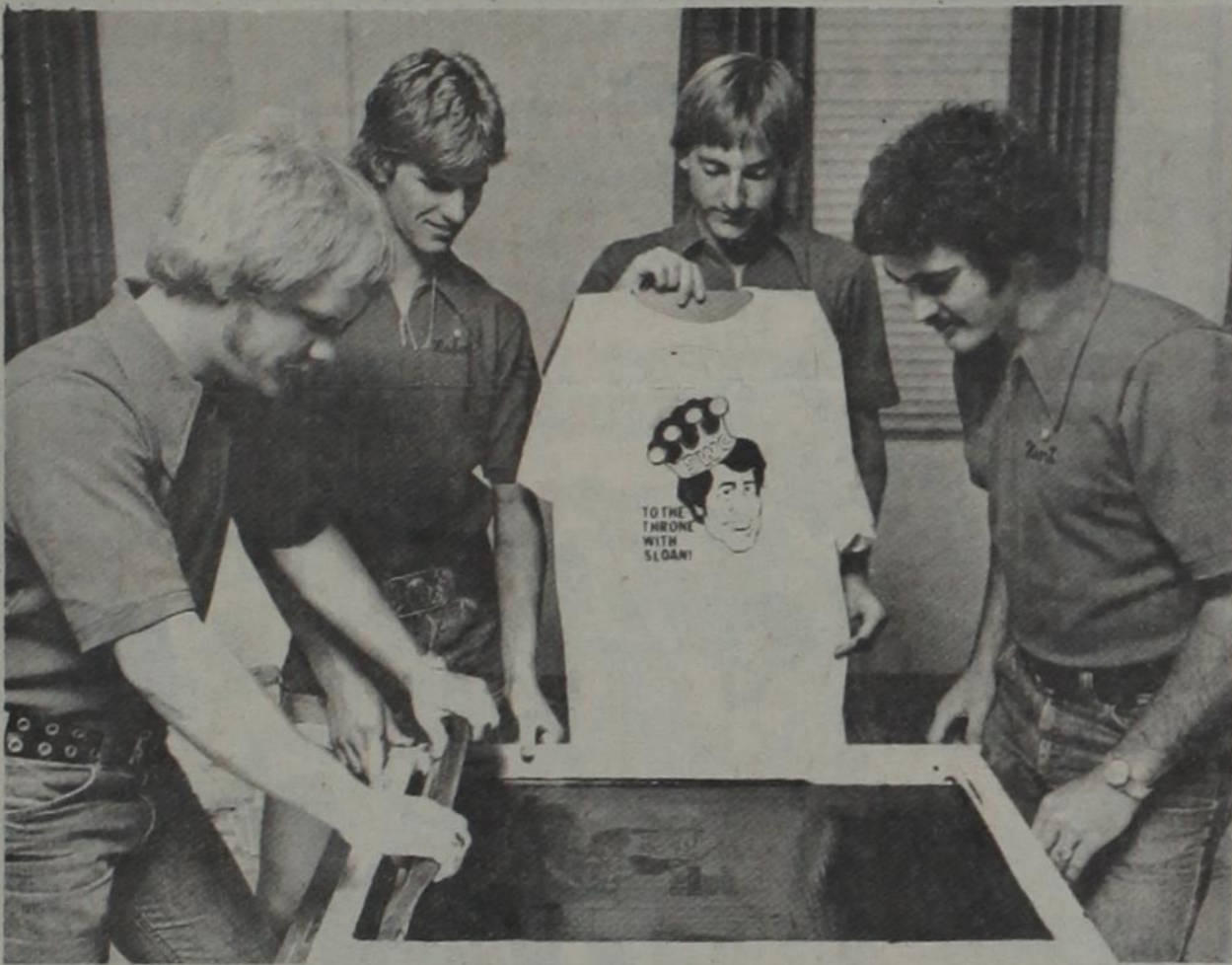
West listened to Nash's boasts and could only shake his head and mutter, "It wouldn't matter if Nash had a copy of our playbook. That disc jockey wouldn't be able to understand it anyway."

And where was head man Sloan during the practice session? Rumor has it he was hitting the links taking a well deserved break after listening to West and Nash squabble during the squad-picking session Wednesday night.



White vs. Red

Dirk West (left) and Bob Nash (right) stopped snarling at each other long enough to pose for a picture with their respective game captains Ecomet Burley (74) and Tommy Lusk (78). West's and Nash's squads will battle it out at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the annual Red-White or Red-Black game. (Photo by Paul Tittle)



Throne with Sloan

The Saddle Tramps are pushing Saturday's Red-Black game by printing T-shirts with a Dirk West original cartoon of Steve Sloan which reads "To the throne with Sloan." The tramps will print T-shirts today from noon until 5 p.m. in room 206 of the University Center. Students supply their own T-shirts and there is a 25 cent fee for printing.

## ID's needed for game

Tech students, faculty, and staff will be admitted free on presentation of Tech IDs to the annual Red-Black spring football game. The game will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium. General admission tickets for the public are on sale at the Tech ticket office. The tickets are \$2 for adults. One child will be admitted free with each general admission adult ticket purchased. The Tech football team has been divided into two squads and will scrimmage each other at the game. Tech mentor Steve Sloan named Dirk West and Bob Nash as the coaches for the two

squads. Sloan changed the name to "Red-Black game." It was previously the "Red-White game."

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