

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES



## Campaign kick-off

Ben F. Love, against the background of a United Way campaign poster, praised the West Texas area and Lubbock in his feature speech at the campaign's kick-off luncheon

Monday. The luncheon speech by Love was strikingly less critical than last year's speech by Tech Regent J. Fred Bucy. (Photo by Karen Thom)

## Speaker praises Lubbock, area at United Way kick-off luncheon

By JAY ROSSER  
UD Reporter

Ben F. Love, the featured speaker at Monday's United Way campaign kick-off luncheon, praised the West Texas area and Lubbock in particular as an area of community strength and self-reliance.

The luncheon speech by Love was strikingly different and less critical than the speech given at the luncheon last year by Tech Regent J. Fred Bucy.

In the speech, Love asked the Lubbock area to take some action against many of the problems the nation currently faces.

"We can't gamble in Washington," he said. "We must do some of the work ourselves."

LOVE SAID there is a lack of warm one-to-one personal involvement in America today between the recipients and the givers.

"Rather than committed and concerned citizens taking sincere individual and community action to help the less fortunate, we face an

unemotional and often insensitive government bureaucracy," he said.

Love is the chairman and chief executive officer at Texas Commerce Bancshares. The Houston civic leader is also active in many charitable and cultural boards in Houston including the Board of Trustees of the United Way of Houston, the American Red Cross, a former member of the board of YMCA and the Salvation Army and vice-chairman of the American Red Cross in 1972.

Approximately 1,000 Lubbock citizens attended the luncheon held in the Lubbock coliseum, to hear the man described as the greatest civic leader in the state.

"LUBBOCK HAS been regarded as the capital of the high plains," said Love. "It is appropriate that the high plains has a capital city all its own. Parts of the panhandle which Lubbock services are closer to the capital of Wyoming than Austin. Perhaps it is this very location which has engendered West Texans' self-reliance, a trait so

beneficial to the advancement of Lubbock."

Love pointed out that Lubbock was one of the few West Texas cities to show population growth in the 1960-70 years. He said the population grew about 16 per cent or about 20,000.

THE CAMPAIGN chairman for this year's United Way fund drive is Dr. R. C. Douglas. Douglas said that the organization's goal for this year is \$1,109,999.

According to Love, the Lubbock area has met its goal in each of the past 29 years.

Last year Bucy drew much attention at the function by criticizing the higher education system, the government, the mass media and nationwide irresponsibility. He ended the speech by saying "If there are any toes I have not stepped on it was unintentional. It was due to lack of time."

## Tech name change ad hoc committee emphasizes purpose of neutral study

By CHARLES HICKMOTT  
UD Reporter

The ad hoc committee to study the feasibility of a name change for Texas Tech University stated and reemphasized its purpose of neutral investigation in its first meeting Monday afternoon.

The committee, an ad hoc committee of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council, also voted on a direction for its investigation.

Dr. Roland Smith, an associate professor of political science and chairman of the ad hoc committee, said in his opening statements at the meeting that the committee's purpose is "to study the feasibility of a name change, and to report our findings to the

Executive Committee of the Faculty Council."

"IF THE Executive Committee chooses to act on those findings," Smith said, "that will be their business."

"Our purpose," he reemphasized, "will be to dig into the pros and cons of suggesting a name change."

The committee, after an open discussion, voted to consult the Board of Regents, the local legislative delegation and Tech's chief administrators to determine whether a name change would have enough support politically to be considered at this time. The consultation will come before any further investigation.

THE MOTION passed unanimously with the stipulation that the committee

will be receptive to input from the faculty, student body and ex-students.

During the open discussion, Smith pointed out that a name change could not be implemented unless the Texas Legislature passes a bill to that effect. And, if the local legislative delegation does not support such a bill, it would have no change in the legislature.

Members of the local legislative delegation mentioned in the discussion include State Representative Elmer Tarbox, State Representative R. B. McAlister, State Representative Pete Laney and State Senator Kent Hance.

ALL MEMBERS of the ad hoc committee were present at the meeting.

Members of the committee include faculty representatives Dr. Ann Daghastany, associate professor of English and secretary of the committee, Dr. Donald Helmers, professor of mechanical engineering, and Smith.

Administrative representatives include Dr. Anson Bertrand, dean of the College of Agriculture, and Dr. J. Knox Jones, vice president of research and graduate studies.

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES include Susan Tom, head of the academic department of the executive branch of the Student Association, and Greg Boyd, an engineering senator and a member of the Academic Committee of the senate.

Two Tech alumni, Robert "Bob" Nash, assistant manager of KFYO radio, and Bobby Ruth Shaw, wife of County Judge Rodrick Shaw, are representatives outside the university.

## Angel Flight, Arnold Air receive Murray's funds

By JAY ROSSER  
and  
CLIFFORD CAIN  
UD Reporters

Very few campus organizations receive funds from Tech President Grover Murray's office. Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society were two groups lucky enough to receive funds because, according to Murray, they will bring national attention to Tech.

The groups made a request to Murray asking funds to travel to their national convention in Philadelphia. The groups were given \$7,500 from the presidential account which Murray estimated at "a little less than a million dollars."

According to Angela Shepherd, chairman of the student senate budget and finance committee, an organization that feels it needs money should first submit a request to the Student Senate.

SHEPHERD SAID that if the committee feels that it cannot help the organization in the way of funding, it will refer the group to Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice-president for student affairs, who suggests other people to see. In the case of Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society, according to Shepherd, Ewalt talked with Murray to authorize the use of the funds.

According to Murray, the purpose of the fund is to "contribute to the enhancement of the university's image and academic activities."

The fund is composed of money

collected from private donations, Murray said. Private gifts for unspecified funds such as the President's fund are the hardest kind to get, he emphasized.

Murray said that principal (money put into an account) cannot be used, but the interest from the fund can.

"This interest money we earn off of this is tax free," Murray said. "The reason we only use the interest is so that the money will be working for the university all of the time."

MURRAY ADMITTED that the final decision on whether or not an organization will receive the money is left up to him, and he has a set of guide lines he follows to determine whether or not to grant the group money.

"If the group shows that it will give national recognition to Tech and can show that this project is more deserved than others, they have a good chance of being able to receive funds," he said.

The fact that the funds are available is not advertised, said Murray.

"If a group came to me and requested money out of the fund, without going to the senate first, I would send them to Ewalt and Johnson (interim vice-president for academic affairs)," he said.

"The reason I gave the funds to Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society is because they came to my office and made a nice thorough presentation," he said. There was also a possibility that

Tech could get national recognition because they are going to try and get their national conference here next year." He added that the group's activities in the past also helped them get the funds.

MURRAY SAID that he tries to avoid funding on-going activities. He said that if he funds that type of program, he commits a certain portion of the income over a period of time.

According to Murray, only about three or four groups have received money from the fund in the past year.

"One thing the fund is not - it is not a slush fund," said Leo Ells, vice-president for financial affairs. "The money is legally and correctly put in the bank with a history and outline of what can be done with the interest collected," Ells explained.

According to Ells, if a student organization wants money, it should be able to present a good case for the funds by having its records and presentation together including a unique reason for wanting the money and possible national recognition for the university.

"If there were eight or nine Angel Flight groups on campus, Murray probably would not give them the funds," Ells said. "The money is there for Murray to use as he wants, provided the money is available."

The funds hinge on whether Murray thinks the groups project is worthwhile and if it can help Tech's image without costing too much, Ells said.

## Students request investigation of improving crosswalk safety

By GEORGE JOHNSTON  
UD Reporter

The issue of crosswalk safety on streets surrounding the Tech campus, especially on University Avenue was discussed Monday night by students and representatives of the Residence Halls Association and the Student Association.

At the meeting, copies of a petition were distributed to the representatives. The petition will be distributed at all the dorms and at the College Inn, a student housing facility across University Avenue from the campus.

The petition states, "We the undersigned, being residents of the City of Lubbock, respectfully request an investigation toward the improvement of pedestrian safety on the perimeter of the Texas Tech University Campus."

Student Association President Bob Duncan said the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission had contacted him and told him they supported safer crosswalks.

DUNCAN ALSO said the commission invited him to its next meeting October 7.

## Robbers wound Spanish guards

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Three men and two women armed with sub-machine guns and pistols robbed the pay office of the Spanish social security administration in Barcelona of \$600,000 today and seriously wounded two armed guards, police said. One guard was reported dying.

Unofficial sources blamed the holdup on the urban guerrilla group Revolutionary Anti Fascist Patriotic Front — FRAP — which lost three members to government execution squads Saturday for the killing of policemen.

The Barcelona robbers were disguised as doctors and nurses, workers at the pay office said. On their way to waiting cars the robbers opened fire at policemen on duty at the entrance, police said.

More student support is needed to show the Lubbock City Council that students are concerned and want something done about the crosswalk situation, he said.

Duncan also suggested students attend the next city council meeting to show their support.

Duncan said he does not want to present a specific plan to the city council because there would be no room to compromise.

HOWEVER, THE PLAN Duncan wants would have a stoplight installed at the crosswalks on Main Street and

University Avenue and 16th Street and University Avenue.

Students would have to wait one minute or 1½ minutes at the longest before crossing the street, he said.

The lights, he said, would also better regulate the flow of traffic on University Avenue.

Duncan said the City Council did not approve this plan last year because of priorities.

An overhead crosswalk, he said, would not work because students are lazy and would not use it, and handicapped students could not use it.

## Ford blames Congress for higher gas prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, signing into law an extension of oil price controls through Nov. 15, blamed Congress for prospective gasoline price hikes stemming from a price raising decision by Arab oil producers.

Asserting that a congressional majority "does nothing to reverse our growing oil dependence," Ford said at an Oval Office ceremony:

"When the price of gasoline goes up at the service station, I want the American people to know exactly where the blame lies. Until Congress acts, there is nothing this country can do about arbitrary OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) price hikes — and there may be still another fuel price increase next June."

The law Ford signed retroactively extends until Nov. 15 oil price controls that expired Aug. 31.

In the period until mid-November, the President said, Congress should either reach a compromise agreement with the administration on a gradual decontrol of oil prices or enact administration backed legislation that

would ease the impact of immediate decontrol.

Under present controls, about 60 per cent of the oil produced in the United States is sold at \$5.25 per barrel, compared to world market prices of about \$12.

Reading from a prepared statement, Ford said OPEC's decision Saturday to raise their selling prices by 10 per cent "provides beyond any further argument the urgent need for the United States to reduce its growing dependence on imported fuel at prices arbitrarily set by others."

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## Water problems corrected

Problems with the Tech water system that caused public water fountains in three buildings to be closed for use Monday have been corrected, according to Fred Wehmeyer, vice president for administrative services.

Wehmeyer said water systems in the Library, Park Administration Building and the University Center were closed for public use Monday morning after officials noticed a chromate (chemical) seepage had occurred over the weekend.

"We had a surge of chilled water, and it got into the fresh water system," Wehmeyer said. "There was a surge in pressure up to about 120 pounds, and

the water pressure coming into campus is not anywhere near that. It's like 40 pounds, and it just couldn't hold it."

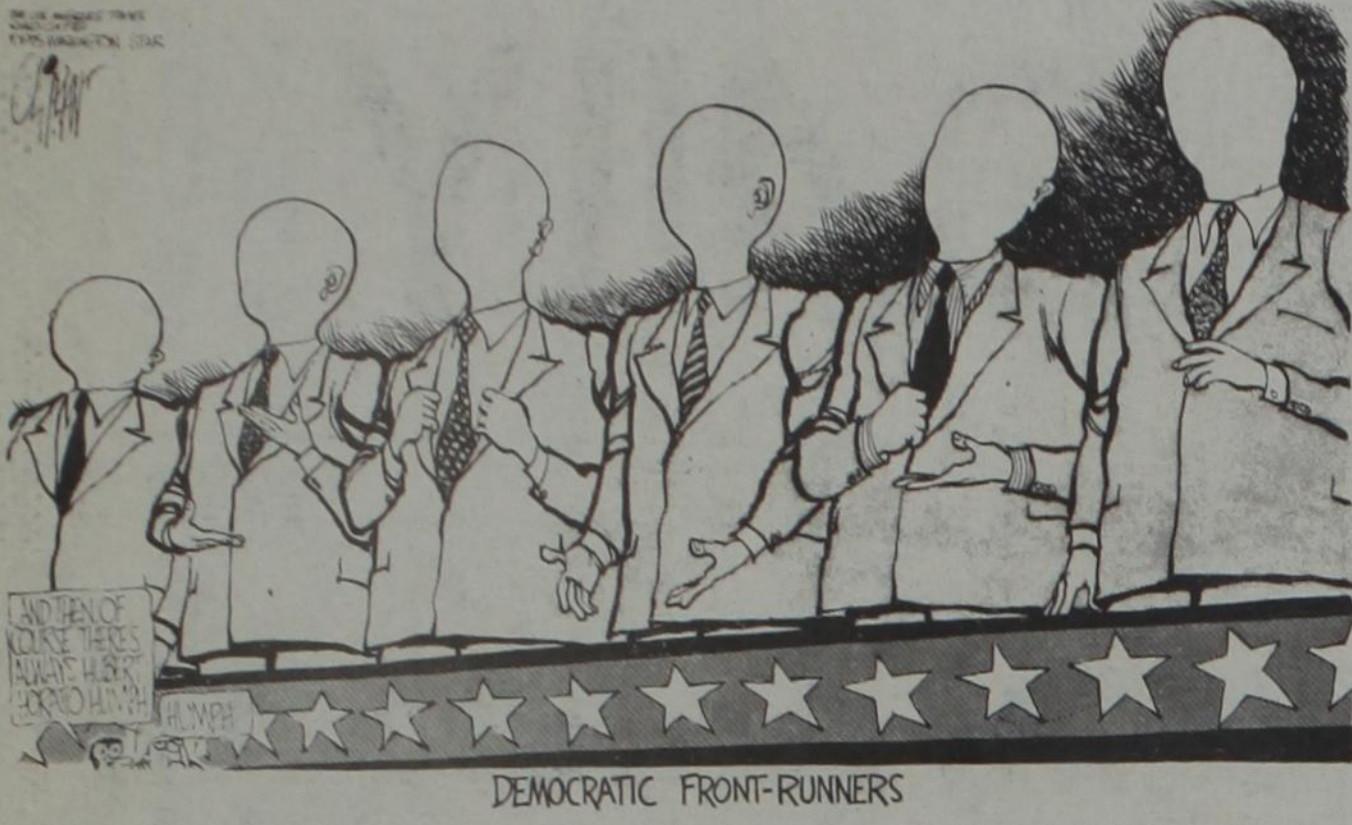
Wehmeyer said the seepage could have been dangerous if it had not been flushed out. The problem was corrected Monday morning.

Wehmeyer said maintenance crews will take out a cross-connection where the broken valve was located soon so that the seepage will not happen again.

M. S. Buckberry, director of the physical plant, said the exact cause of the high pressure has not been determined.

No students or faculty members were affected by the seepage, Wehmeyer said.





DEMOCRATIC FRONT-RUNNERS

David Broder

# Preventing another assassination attempt

THERE COMES a point when any reporter begins to feel like a Jonah. Having been in Dallas in November, 1963; in Los Angeles in June, 1968; and in San Francisco in September, 1975, the temptation is strong just to stay away from Presidents and presidential candidates.

That is, of course, irrational. But no more so than some of the other suggestions that have been

made since Sara Jane Moore aimed her pistol at Gerald Ford here last Monday.

She is like Lee Harvey Oswald and Sirhan Sirhan in one respect. Watching her in court the next day — her plump figure in a pale blue slack suit and her pleasant, vacuous expression — what you saw was a person you never would have looked at twice on the street.

Because the actions of such

obscure individuals have had — or narrowly missed having — such calamitous consequences for the nation, sweeping changes are being pressed to increase the security of the President.

STRONG GUN control legislation is being advocated as it was after the shootings of the two Kennedys, of George Wallace and of Martin Luther King, Jr.

So far as this reporter is

concerned, no gun law could be too strong. Congress could legislate a complete ban on the manufacture, sale and possession of weapons. It could totally eliminate private arms, letting sportsmen and hunters "borrow" the guns they need for those entertainments from government warehouses on submission of convincing proof of personal stability.

Such laws would be welcome personally, but they have no chance of passage. And one must be skeptical about the effectiveness of lesser measures as a guarantee of presidential safety.

A second impractical approach is the "roundup" method. Moore was practically begging to be deterred from her attack on the President, and was twice in the hands of the authorities in the hours just before she took aim, a fact that needs some explaining. Many of the other assassins and would-be assassins of our times were also neurotics or rebels, but not so easily marked as potential killers.

purely selfish. Having the President of the United States mingling at the Oklahoma State Fair, talking with Stanford law students, attending a life insurance award banquet or a building trades convention is an effective way of bridging the gulf of distrust between citizens and government.

As the wise Harvard sociologist David Riesman told the New York Times, "The American President is supposed to be a democratic person; he's supposed to mingle ... If the President is not this way, he would increase the feeling of distance, the feeling of resentment ... the feeling of paranoia and the feeling of powerlessness (on the part of citizens) ... which, in the end, would only make things worse."

That applies even to the seemingly empty gesture of touching hands with people in the crowds. Those who demand to know what the President or the people can "learn" from such a quick brush have a very limited concept of communication. A touch, a smile, a phrase can do much to build trust and reduce suspicion — as anyone who can walk behind the President in such crowds can see.

BUT AS A practical matter, this particular form of communication must be weighed against the serious risk it entails. All the shootings except Robert Kennedy's have occurred out of doors, before unscreened crowds.

A suitable proxy for the handshaking on the streets might be arranged, as many have suggested, by admitting a portion of the public, through screening devices, to a room at the hotel, airport or auditorium for a brief visit with the President. Others could see him, if they wished, drive by inside his protected limousine.

In San Francisco last Monday, no Moore incident would have occurred if the President had been picked up at an available inside driveway of the St. Francis Hotel, instead of at the curb.

What are needed, in short, are not sweeping changes, but relatively minor adjustments in the arrangements for Mr. Ford's future trips.

THIS REPORTER devoutly wishes never to cover another shooting. But I think Mr. Ford is right to resist the more severe efforts to curb his travels, and the country would be wise to reject calls for massive preventive detention of potential assassins.

## Letters

# No new name--from college to university enough

To the editor:

In your editorial comment on Friday September 12th, you stated that "the University deserved a new name". In my opinion, Texas Tech University deserves and needs anything but a new name. If it is a name that you want to express Tech's "role, scope and extent", that was done several years ago when it was changed from a college to a university.

For those of you who believe that the changing of a name will make this university any less restrictive or that it will have any effect in terms of funding and recruiting students and faculty, you are certainly looking at a poor basis for reasoning. It is a sad fact, but nevertheless true, if you want any of the advantages that you think that you might gain by a name change, you are going to be very disappointed, because the names Texas A&M and the University of Texas are already taken. I believe very strongly that we deserve just as much state financial support and recognition as any other state supported school, but unfortunately Texas politics does exist, and we all know what part of Texas that comes from.

For those of you who feel that the word "Tech" has been or is now in any way detrimental to you, you obviously do not have enough confidence in yourself or your work. The elimination of the word "Tech" will not make you or your work any better or any more recognized. I honestly believe that a properly conducted public relations campaign to express the "role, scope and extent" of this university will do more than a simple name change.

This is my fifth year at Texas Tech. In May I will be graduating and will be forevermore a Texas Tech Ex. I am very proud of the name this university, as well as its reputation throughout this state and nation. We may not be the most recognized university, but nor are we the least. I am up here on my soapbox just like anybody else who supports or should support what they believe. Selfish as it may seem, I do not want the name or symbols of this university to become obsolete. Texas Tech University and all that it represents, is just too much a part of me. Maybe what this university really needs is some lessons in tradition from Texas A&M. They are becoming no more agricultural and mechanical than we are technical, but heaven help the guy who tries to change their name.

An individual can introduce themselves to you, but they can never define their own name. So it is with the word "Tech." So what if it cannot be defined. Who says it has to be? More importantly it can be supported and represented by those who are a part. This is the only way for Texas Tech University to accurately reflect its "role, scope and extent." An unnecessary name change will simply be a mistake. And as is with tradition on this campus, those who are responsible for mistakes never stand up to be counted.

Rick Fisher  
204 Weymouth Hall

analysis, the effects on the American economy of arms expenditure, the colossal donations to Israel, the involvement in Asian wars, etc ... were skipped. And that the U.S. oil comes from Venezuela, too! Yet all the woes hurting the modern man, e.g. kidnappings, hijackings, killings are of Arabic origin. I am afraid that it would not be long before Messers Lane & Reecer come to the discovery that Americans too are criminals, since burglaries, rapes, murders are spreading in their country, sometimes with the sponsorship of government agencies. It seems, on the other hand, that the daily harrassments of Lebanese civilians and the bombardments of refugees' camps by the Israeli troops in courageous "retaliatory raids" cannot be considered as crimes. Nor the massacres of the Jewish terrorist groups during the British Mandate in Palestine, directed towards Britons, Arabs and pacifist Jews. Nor the shooting down of civilian airplanes ordered by "the man of peace by desire" ... Moshe Dayan.

It is really sad that some university students should feel compelled to go so low as to forge lies, forgetting that the only real purpose of education is to learn to judge objectively, no matter how strong are emotions or inclinations, or personal beliefs.

Let me quote, for a conclusion, Mr. Jobert, the French foreign minister at that time, when he heard about the Egypto-Syrian attack of October 6th, 1973. He just said: "Would he be considered an aggressor, he who try to regain his own homeland?" ... Unfortunately, some people do.

Hashem Shrif  
Publishing a letter in no way constitutes and endorsement of the letter's content.—B.H.

## A WASP name

To the editor:

I have been informed that Texas Tech University will shortly become Texas State University. (Correction—no change has yet been approved.) So Alexander Portnoy has finally become William Bennington Smythe III, a WASP in good standing who can join the local country club. Whoooooopppppp!

This is not to indulge in anti-semitism. As you know, Alexander Portnoy is the hero of Philip Roth's masterpiece, Portnoy's Complaint. As you know, Portnoy cares not about his Jewish heritage, which is every bit as legitimate as that of any WASP, if not more so. All he wants is to be a WASP. He ends up hopelessly impotent, unable to carry on a meaningful relationship with any woman — WASP or otherwise — condemned to masturbation for the rest of his days.

Now, if I hadn't been pleased with the quality of education I received at Texas Tech, I would not have gotten a B.A. degree and an M.A. degree there. Furthermore, as long as my two degrees remain valid, I don't really care whether you call this institution Texas Tech, Texas State University, or Horseshit High.

When I first came to Texas Tech in 1966, the University was hard at work on a high-rise dormitory complex which is now called the Wiggins Complex, and the Tech Housing Policy was famous for getting every penny out of the students. At the same time, the Science, Engineering, and Music Departments were much in need of new and expanded facilities. By now, the Library expansion is nearing completion, although this addition to the backbone of the University has been long overdue. In short, the name of the place hasn't been the only thing that has needed changing all these years.

Although I was never much of a football fan, it is true that had Tech's football team made a better showing, the name of the University would be secondary. I'm sure that all the members of the Tech Athletic Department did their best. I'm not criticizing them personally. I'm just stating a matter of fact. Nobody worried about A&M being an Agricultural and Mechanical University.

If A&M and MIT can feel secure, because of their achievements and contributions (A&M does have more going for it than a good football team), then why not Texas Tech? If you're worried about the status of Texas Tech — or Texas State University — see that the Tech faculty has the support and facilities that it needs to offer the best education

possible. If the University has a good foundation to begin with, it can make the contributions that will assure its reputation.

Now, the Library has its expansion; the Engineering Department has a great deal of the facilities it needs. The Music Department has adequate space. There has for several years been a fine Science Building on the Tech campus. Yet, in ten years, if you have done nothing more than change the name of the place, you will be right back where you started from. Think about it.

Alec Williams  
814 Gregg, Denton

## Ethics 191?

To the editor:

After reading the propaganda distributed by certain Arab students at Tech, I have come to the conclusion that a special course should be offered for them. We could call it Ethics 191, a beginning nine hour course. I resent the allegations against my country in regard to imperialism and the lack of freedom here. Since we have "propped" up Israel and you dislike us so, why don't you all leave? I am sure that the Kremlin will provide you with quality educations in the Soviet Union and that the KGB will be in ecstasy over the propaganda you will spill out like trash at their educational institutions. We don't need you here. Those among you who are foreign nationals, how many tax dollars have your families spent here? Not as many as the majority of families associated with Tech. Our American technology has enabled your countries to produce the oil that you now use as a weapon against us. America has allowed you to live in this country and be educated. You thank her by spitting in her face. Don't talk to me about treachery and terrorism — you have been cutting throats as long as time has been recorded. If you want to talk about imperialism and "propping up", we can talk about Communism, and Soviet pilots flying Soviet Mig-type aircraft bearing the markings of certain Arab states against a people that have never had a patch of land to call their own before now. You speak of Arab lands being taken away in battle. I feel that you are lucky to have anything left at all after engaging (attacking) Israel in 1967 and 1973. Oh, excuse me, it really wasn't luck. The Soviets intervened to save your necks and the "imperialist" United States has persuaded the Israelites to give back most of what they won in battle. Maybe you people from the Arab and Iranian Student's Associations should go listen to a man who knows about military efficiency. Maybe you could persuade the "war-monger" to come here and teach a course (just for you) in Combat Tactics. It seems to me that here again you need a first year level, viewing your past performances. Do not learn too much, however, because winning at the nasty game of war (according to you) constitutes being a war-monger that enjoys it.

I can appreciate (as is now obvious) a person's emotional involvement and national pride whether Arab or otherwise. I understand that you love your countries; but I love mine too, so don't come over here and run it down — especially when you are not even citizens.

(Name withheld)

## Multi-purpose U.

To the editor:

Since some professors are so concerned that the name Texas Tech does not cover the scope of our University, I'd like to submit a name that would accomplish their task.

Let's name Tech: "Multi-purpose University (A) of Texas or (B) in Lubbock (where?)."

With this name, no one could question what our school has to offer.

May I suggest that any faculty that does not like our schools' name or traditions can pack up and move to another school. This way they won't be staying up late at night thinking of ways to earn tenure, seniority, or god forbid, a name for themselves.

Glen Webber  
328 Carpenter

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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## Spreading propaganda

To the editor:

I would like to express my reserve on the way The University Daily has become involved in anti-Arabic propaganda. The two letters which appeared Friday cannot be considered as an attempt to identify positions, to express points of view, to clarify mysterious points in the case (if something remains to be clarified), or to objectively analyze the situation, but have no other appropriate qualification than "mere provocation" against the Arabs.

One of the letters was anonymous. Perhaps the author, having the Israeli model in mind, felt insecure by declaring an opinion many Americans are beginning to refute, forgetting that this is a democratic country. But what was the excuse for the newspaper to accept the publication of such a cowardly misinterpretation of facts and falsification of history, in spite of its editorial policy?

In the second letter, Messers Lane & Reecer, substituting themselves for the "majority of Lubbock citizens," tried to accumulate as much insults and offenses against the Arabs as they could. According to them, the blame for inflation has to be put on the Arabs. In fact, these people have dared to get a fair share in the benefits coming from their oil, the only natural resource they have. Naturally, for the purpose of the

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# NEWS BRIEFS

## Supreme Court justices gather

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nine justices of the Supreme Court gathered in their secluded conference room today to prepare for a term in which they will again consider the future of capital punishment.

With them for the first time since last April 21 was Justice William O. Douglas, whose participation last term was limited after he suffered a stroke on Dec. 31.

The capital punishment issue and the role which Douglas will play in the court's deliberations were major question marks as the formal opening of the 1975 - 76 term approached.

## Mental hospitals criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former mental patient whose legal pleas resulted in a landmark Supreme Court decision said Monday that medieval conditions continue to exist in some public mental hospitals.

Kenneth Donaldson said that at the Florida State Hospital in Chattahoochee, where he was held for 15 years, doctors failed to identify the mentally ill, medication was distributed indiscriminantly and patients were beaten by attendants.

Donaldson testified before the Senate subcommittee on aging, which is examining the needs and treatment of elderly patients in mental health facilities.

Donaldson was released from the hospital in 1971 just before he appeared in federal court on his 20th appeal to win his release. He had been hospitalized when he was 48 years old after a civil court proceeding had been instituted by his father, who asserted Donaldson was suffering from delusions and paranoia.

After his release, Donaldson won a damage suit. The Supreme Court ruled last Jan. 26 that so called mentally ill persons who are not dangerous and who can provide for themselves cannot be held in a mental facility involuntarily.

## Military crackdown ordered

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo on Monday ordered a military crackdown on leftist controlled radio and television in Lisbon, but soldiers at one station refused to obey and thousands of leftists took to the streets in protest.

Azevedo's action against the stations was in response to a determined drive launched against his moderate line government by the Communist party since the ouster of pro-Communist Premier Vasco Goncalves earlier this month. The leftists' principal effort has been to disrupt discipline in military ranks.

The premier said he was acting to "avoid declaration of a state of emergency." He charged in a broadcast that the stations were being used "to undermine the bases of order, namely within the armed forces which constitute the moral reserve of the nation."

## ROTC programs approved as minors

Next Fall Tech's Army and Air Force ROTC programs will be minors in the College of Arts and Sciences, rather than maintaining the elective status they now have.

The proposal to have ROTC studies listed as a minor was approved by Arts and Sciences committee for Academic Programs by a simple majority Monday.

Similar proposals were not approved in the past because ROTC was seen as nothing but guns and marching, said William Conroy, assistant dean of arts and sciences. This argument was not brought up during discussion.

David Gilliland, student member of the committee, said he had wanted to join one of the ROTC programs at Tech when he entered the university but since the program took up so many elective hours he was unable to join.

The military - studies minor will allow a student to take the courses in either Air Force or Army ROTC, to fulfill the requirements for a commission in the military or to learn more about the military.

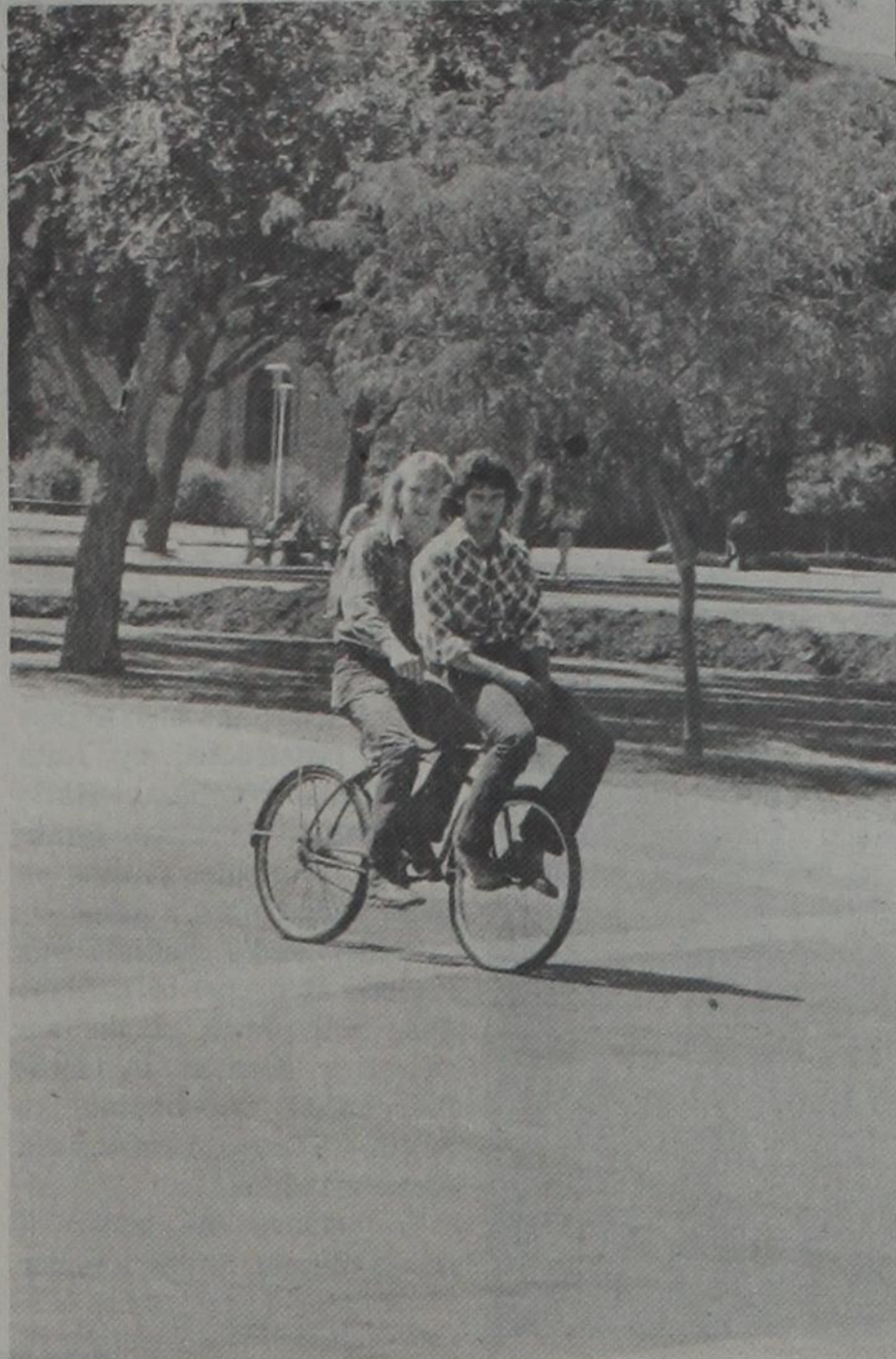
The minor is constructed of courses that are already being taught in the university.

Col. George Kimbro, commander of Army ROTC said he will be taking similar proposals to other colleges in the university in the near future.

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Good balance

The two unidentified cyclists may be having fun but they are not obeying state laws, which apply to cyclists, as well as automobile drivers. Cyclists stopped for violations on the Tech campus usually are not aware of the laws, said Officer Brent Slaton of the University Police Department. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

## Freshman Council elections today

The Tech Student Association is conducting elections for the Freshman Council today, according to Sam Schaal, chairman of the Student Senate Election Committee.

Freshmen living off-campus may vote from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the University Center and only off-campus students may vote for off-campus representatives, he said.

Students living on-campus may vote in their dorm cafeterias from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Schaal said.

Students must have a valid ID to vote, he said.

# Cyclists must obey rules, too

By GEORGE JOHNSTON UD Reporter

Cyclists stopped for violations on the Tech campus are usually not aware they must obey the same rules as an automobile driver, according to Officer Brent Slaton of the University Police Department.

State law grants "Every person riding a bicycle upon a roadway" all of the rights of other drivers, but states they "shall be subject to all of the duties applicable to the driver of a vehicle."

Slaton said he has issued more lectures than citations to cyclists.

"I USUALLY stop the cyclist and explain the law to them. They are usually more careful after that," he said.

The most common violations, said Slaton, is running stop signs and red lights, and riding without hands on the handlebars.

Other common violations are riding on the sidewalk, riding the wrong way on a one-way street, and failure to stop for pedestrians in a crosswalk, he said.

LAST YEAR, Slaton said, there was a head-on collision between two cyclists on Memorial Circle injuring one of the cyclists.

Slaton emphasized the curb ramps currently being installed on campus were for wheelchairs only, not bicycles.

During the interview, Slaton stopped a cyclist for running a stop sign and riding the wrong way on a one-way street, one for riding on the sidewalk and one for riding without his hands on the handlebars.

After being stopped, one cyclist said he would ride in the proper manner in the future.

"IT WAS ignorance on my part," he said.

When Slaton stops a violator, he asks him if he was aware that what he was doing was wrong. He then gives him a pamphlet explaining the

state law pertaining to bicycles.

The University Police usually have a patrolman on a bicycle for bicycle traffic. However, Slaton said, the police are currently short-handed and they can't spare the extra patrolman for that duty.

Another problem for police is the theft of bicycles.

In the past two years, Slaton

said, 55 bicycles were stolen on campus.

SLATON SAID a student can help prevent theft by coming to the University Police Station anytime and registering his bicycle.

The police will also engrave the student's drivers license number or his social security number on the bicycle, Slaton said.

Last year, he said, only two

registered bicycles were stolen.

The bicycles, both stolen by the same thief, were recovered and the thief was convicted, Slaton said.

Currently, there are 100 bicycles out of 3,000 on campus registered, he said.

## Patty described as 'spaced out'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — While attorneys described Patty Hearst as still "spaced out," tearful and deteriorating mentally, a magazine article Monday pictured her as an eager revolutionary who refused an offer to go home.

Miss Hearst's attorneys, who met with reporters just after release of the story in Rolling Stone, immediately sought to cast doubt on the published tale of the heiress' cross country odyssey with sports activist Jack Scott.

Attorney Terence Hallinan declined to comment directly on most points in the article, but he mentioned it when asked about a taped jailhouse conversation in which Miss Hearst described herself as a radical feminist.

"The Patty Hearst that is in jail in Redwood City right now is not the same person who made those tapes and is not even the same person that Jack Scott, or whoever was in

that Rolling Stone article, met with.

"She's been more spaced out. It's harder to get her to talk," Hallinan said. "She becomes overwhelmed by tears much faster. She cannot even begin to get into these areas that her mind has closed on."

Hallinan said Miss Hearst's mental condition is deteriorating rapidly in jail and that psychiatrists had expressed "some concern" that she might try to commit suicide. He called for her immediate transfer from her San Mateo County Jail cell to a hospital.

The Rolling Stone article, which will not appear on stands until later, quotes verbatim from purported conversations among Miss Hearst, Scott and fellow fugitives William and Emily Harris. It said it was Patty who asked to join the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army four weeks after her Feb. 4, 1974, kidnapping.

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## DKR uncomfortable with 3-0 record

By JACK KEEVER  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Coach Darrell Royal of sixth ranked Texas said Monday he was anything but "comfortable" with his team's 3-0 start because, "I know what's waiting on us on down the line."

Asked if his squad might be looking past Utah State this Saturday to the Oct. 11 clash with No. 1 Oklahoma, Royal said, "That would be a logical concern."

He told his weekly news conference he already had talked to the Longhorns about being overconfident this weekend. "I know the biggest error you can make is to underestimate your opponent," he said.

"IT'S PRETTY obvious we should win the Utah State football game," Royal said, "but it's also pretty obvious that the best team doesn't always win."

Royal was asked if he was surprised by the closeness of OU's 20-17 victory over Miami, and he said, "Sure, oh yeah, sure I was, but that turf's awful bad."

Questioned more about the Texas-OU game, Royal said, "I really don't want to even talk about it until we get past our other business."

Royal also declined to discuss the 169 yards in penalties — a Southwest Conference record — that were assessed against Texas in its 42-18 victory over Tech Saturday night.

ROYAL SAID, however, the three extra points blocked by Tech resulted mainly from "bad protection. They rushed inside three times to block 'em. I think that's something we can correct."

He said the "entire offensive line got off as a unit and blocked as well as we've done in a long time." Center Billy Gordon's ability to handle Tech noseguard Ecomet Burley singlehandedly freed another blocker to "help outside," Royal said.



Two-step

Tech halfback Howard Arceneaux battles a Midwestern defender as Rick Bjorkman watches from behind. Tech jumped out to a strong 6-1 lead but had to fight a strong Midwestern comeback to put away the game 7-5. The Raiders will take their undefeated conference record to the East this weekend as they battle North Texas State in Denton and TCU in Fort Worth. (Photo by Karen Thom)

William D. Kerns

## Bethel High football: no speed, no aggressiveness, just zip

Brandt, Ohio is your typical one-Dairy Queen town. Cut from the heart of the Midwest, Brandt belongs in one of those Ma and Pa Kettle movies. Signs proclaim that visitors must wipe their feet before entering the city limits. Wonder Woman comic books are kept under the counter at the 7-11 store. The late movie on TV starts at 7:30 p.m.

But Brandt did have one distinctive attraction in 1974, though the Chamber of Commerce certainly did not advertise it on a "Welcome to Brandt, Home Of The ..." billboard. The Bethel High School football team of Brandt — the Bethel Bees — were not the worst squad in the county. Or even the state. Nope, they've earned the reputation (according to AP and UPI) of being the most pitiful prep team in the nation.



Kerns

ONE ASSISTANT coach explained "We're small, we've got no speed and no aggressiveness." And it showed as Bethel gave up 544 points in 10 games. The Bees' opponents, who said they tried to keep the score down, won by margins of 40-0, 53-0, 92-0, 89-0, 50-0, 36-0, 33-0, 46-0 and 49-0.

Zero points. Zip. Bethel hasn't scored a TD or a field goal or a safety since 1973. Some of their opponents avoided even worse scores by trying field goals on first down. The 89-0 game was called in the third quarter out of pity. That was the same game in which Bethel punted 11 times. Five were blocked and the Bees averaged less than four yards per punt.

The citizenry whispered about the Bees behind closed doors. Cheerleaders sold fight ribbons for the other team. The barbershop refused to tape a schedule of Bee home games in its window. And the gridders began to lose sight of their dreams of graduating and playing for the Buckeyes. They had already lost sight of the goal line.

Then came 1975: a new year, which brought new methods. The local minister prayed for divine guidance, while the school board looked closer to home and hired a new "wide-eyed optimist" named Larry Giangulio for a coach.

"WE'RE NOT going to be satisfied with just scoring a touchdown," he said. "Or even two touchdowns. We want to win. A win is what we'll be satisfied with." They're now playing "I Can't Get No Satisfaction" over the stadium's PA system.

You see, you can't win unless you score. And the coaches of Bethel's opposing teams have all admitted they don't want to "become laughingstocks by being the first Bethel scores on." Thus, so far this season, Bethel is sporting an 0-3 record: bloodied in their opener 18-0 by Bradford, then blanked by Minster's monsters before showing improvement by losing to Graham 62-0 (the team which zonked them 89-0 last year).

But the coach of the 46 boys who represent Brandt's student body of 400 has not given up, saying "We're not quitters. ... I'm happy coaching these kids, and I can't think of doing anything else." And the team's still playing. Despite the humiliation, the wire stories and the nationwide guffaws, they still suit up every weekend and practice every afternoon.

Three cheers for the Bees and a hearty hurrah for high school football. They both still typify the American spirit of hope and perseverance.

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL is still in the midst of negotiations, contracts and strike threats — words normally associated with coal miners and dock workers. Jimmy the Greek may start giving odds not on the point spread, but on which teams will show up to play.

And college football is trapped in a maze of lawsuits, probations, plans for a Super Conference, alcoholic fans and feelings like those expressed by ex-coach Duffy Daugherty: "When you're playing for a national championship, it's not a matter of life or death. It's more important than that."

So it is refreshing to step back from the Missouri upset of Alabama and the Dallas Cowboys' drubbing of the Rams — and all the circumstances and dollar programs which surround big time football — and briefly inhale the pleasure of high school sports. Be it the Bethel Bees, the Trent Gorillas, the Hamlin Pied Pipers or even the Hutto Hippos, there will be mistakes and defeats and tears of disappointment ... but it's plain and simple good football.

Time stands still for no fan. But high school football lives on. And that includes several exciting Lubbock area teams. So why not leave the booze behind and take in a game? Coaches like Giangulio will thank you and the kids themselves will appreciate the hell out of it.

And you? You can enjoy reliving the Friday nights of your own misspent youth ... which oughtta be a gas.

## Ali favored over Smokin' Joe

By ED SCHUYLER JR.  
AP Sports Writer

MANILA (AP) — Muhammad Ali vs. Joe Frazier, one of boxing's greatest rivalries, is set to close here Wednesday morning, 4½ years after it first began 11,000 miles away.

Frazier, then heavyweight champion, knocked Ali down in the 15th round and won the first fight by unanimous decision March 8, 1971 at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Ali evened the series with a unanimous 12 round decision Jan. 28, 1974, also in the Garden. Neither man was champion at the time.

AND ALI is about a 2-1 favorite to win what is expected to be the finale, a scheduled 15-rounder at the 26,000 seat Phillipine Coliseum in suburban Quezon City.

The fight is scheduled for 10:45 a.m. Manila time and will be seen on closed circuit television in the United States at 10:45 p.m., EDT, Tuesday.

The referee has not been named, but Jay Edson of Phoenix, Ariz., is considered the leading candidate. Edson refereed George Foreman's controversial one round knockout of Joe "King"

Roman in Tokyo. Film showed that Foreman hit Roman while Roman was down.

Two other possible referees are Zack Clayton of Philadelphia, who handled the African fight in which Ali regained the title by knocking out Foreman, and Harry Gibbs of Britain, who officiated in Frazier's decision win over Joe Bugner.

ALI FEELS that a referee won't be needed for long.

"The first combination in the first minute or two of the first round and the fight could have an early end," the champion said. "The first round of the fight will be my 42nd this year."

Ali has made much of his activity, and Frazier's inactivity. Ali opened 1975, five months after beating Frazier, by stopping Chuck Wepner in the 15th round March 24 in Cleveland. He then stopped Ron Lyle in the 11th round May 16 at Las Vegas, Nev., and outpointed Joe Bugner over 15 rounds July 1 in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

Frazier has fought just once this year, stopping Jimmy Ellis in the ninth round at Melbourne, Australia, and has fought only 11 rounds since the second Ali fight. In the other bout, he stopped Jerry Quarry in the fifth round June 10, 1974.

"HE WANTS this more than he's ever wanted anything," said trainer Eddie Futch. "I like Joe either way — a

decision or a knockout," said George Benton, a former top middleweight who has been working with Frazier since before last year's fight with Quarry.

If Frazier does become the third man ever to regain the heavyweight championship — Floyd Patterson and Ali have done it — he said he could see himself retiring as champion.

But his attorney, Bruce Wright, pointed out that the economics of big time fighting made it difficult for a man to retire while he is champion. Ali, at 33 two years older than Frazier, said he plans one more fight after beating Frazier. He said that he would like to meet the winner of a bout between Foreman and Ken Norton.

Wednesday's loser probably will retire, especially if the loser is Frazier.

THE FIGHT will be the 51st in Ali's pro career, which began in 1960 and was interrupted from March 22, 1967, to Oct. 26, 1970, by his later overturned conviction for

refusing the U.S. military draft.

He has won 48 fights, 34 by knockout, against two losses — Frazier and Norton. He also has won all 15 title fights he has been in except for the first Frazier match. His first title bout victory was the upset of Sonny Liston Feb. 25, 1964.

Frazier turned pro in 1965 and has won 32 fights, 27 by knockout, against two losses — Ali and Foreman, to whom he lost the championship in Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. 22, 1973. He won universal championship recognition by stopping Jimmy Ellis in five rounds in New York, Feb. 16, 1970, but didn't really cement his title claim until he beat Ali.

Both fighters completed their training Monday.

The champion's guarantee is \$4.5 million but he could collect much more since he has an option of taking 43 per cent of all income if it is greater than his guarantee.

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- 6 Waterway
- 11 Associate
- 12 Kettledrum
- 14 Supposing that
- 15 Distinguished
- 17 Unit of Mexican currency
- 18 Take unlawfully
- 20 Massive
- 22 Limited (abbr.)
- 23 Great Lake
- 25 Railroad station
- 27 For example (abbr.)
- 28 Hinder
- 30 Abuse
- 32 Pertaining to an era
- 34 District in Germany
- 35 Dwells
- 38 Marks left by wounds
- 41 Negative prefix
- 42 Ardent
- 44 Woody plant
- 45 Sink in middle
- 47 Ceremonies
- 49 High mountain
- 50 Sicilian volcano
- 52 Kins
- 54 Pronoun
- 55 Division of year
- 57 Subjects of discourses
- 59 Graceful birds
- 60 Reaches across

DOWN

- 1 Preposition
- 2 Man's nickname

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AMAH	ATE	DEB
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Stengel ill

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — Casey Stengel, the baseball Hall of Fame great, was reported gravely ill Monday with cancer of the lymph glands. The illness was described as "probably terminal."

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Kirk Dooley

# Comparing UT to death: writer prefers the latter

From 5,000 feet the scene looked familiar. It was dark and the long, long line of cars resembled the scene at the Strip on a busy Friday night — headlights as far as you could see with everyone in a hurry to get where they were going.

The line of cars stretched from near Post all the way to the golden lights of Loop 289. Ten thousand Tech supporters were returning from Austin, mostly in cars. The four of us had flown down in a private plane, a three-hour trip, and we were returning. Just like everybody else, we were wondering how Texas scored six touchdowns off of six Tech mistakes.



Dooley

I have this "thing" against Texas. I'd die before I'd go to UT.

If I may use first person, I hate losing to Texas. I had a brother who played football at Oklahoma and I grew up believing in, "Say your prayers, love your country, and beat the hell out of Texas."

WHEN COLLEGE picking time came around for me, my dad sat me down and pulled out a road map.

"Son, you can go any where in the United States you want to. Just make sure that it's a Texas state school and if you choose UT you're no son of mine."

To this day, I believe that was the most disguised euphemism I have ever heard. I'd hate to have been another fatherless UT student.

Remember when high school kids wanted to go to the college that had a good football team? I came to Tech because they had beaten Texas one year. All my friends who grew up with burnt-orange curtains, bed spreads, and other disgusting paraphernalia, always gave me flack about my anti-Bevo antics. "Why are you against Texas so much?" they'd ask me. I'd reply that, actually, I just hate Texas.

Do you know of anyone else who has a burnt orange pennant in his room? I mean BURNT. One day when I was a kid I lit a Texas pennant and shot arrows at it (all while it was, and still is, up on the wall in my room). If you don't believe me, call area code 214 information and ask my mother.

IT GOES WITHOUT saying, the most I have ever been emotionally involved in a college football game was last year's Duvivan

and Williams Laugh-In. A herd of Longhorn fanatics came down to do absolutely nothing but to bother me when Texas won. Ha. When.

After that game I did not rub it in. Lawrence took care of that for everyone. I have a picture of Lawrence placing the football on a Texas defender's helmet after his TD No. 3. The Texas player is slapping the ground in frustration as Lawrence danced around. We were all dancing at that point.

Many people feel that we could have lost Saturday as bad as 50-0, but nothing could taint the polish of last year's win.

Going into this week, I was worried. The Longhorns were out for immeasurable revenge. And they were a better team. It was their big home game of the year (with Arkansas and A&M away). For the first time in my life, I picked Tech to lose a game. One mistake would lose it and 6 could be a rout.

TEXAS WAS "up" for this game. I wasn't. I was personally bitter about us sitting in the end zone when they sat on our 50 last year. It was bad enough trying to make out the little ants way out on the field, but those pseudo Cowboys parked Bevo's rear end right in front of us. Then someone told me that some Texas people painted our mascot orange.

Damn, I thought, What'll they think of next, a panty raid?

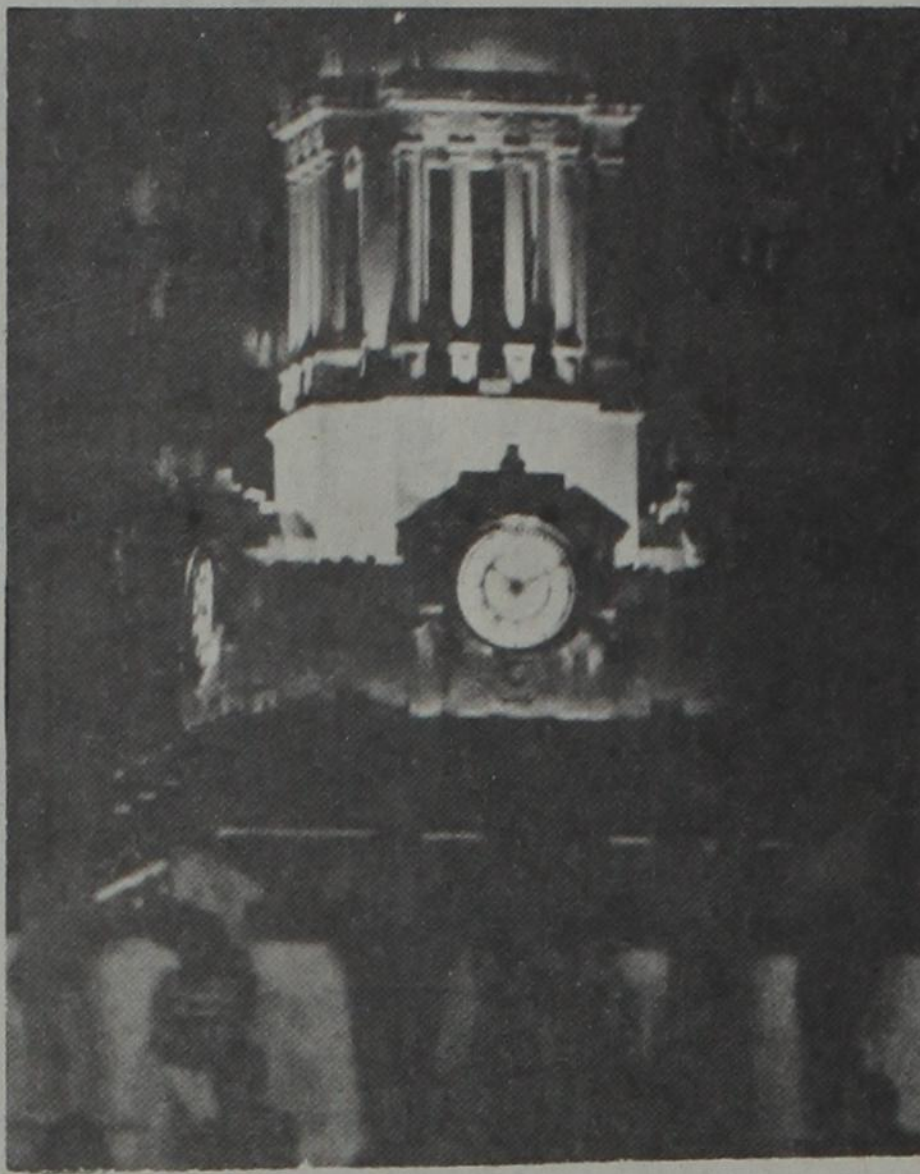
Just like last year, after the game there was no need for anyone to rub it in. Most people felt it was inevitable that Texas would take the game. They had their integrity to win back, and anyone will claw for their integrity.

As our plane homed in on it's airport, I looked at the hundreds of headlights and explained to everyone that, although we lost to Texas, Ecomet and company emphasized that our season was not over. Remember this time two years ago when everyone came back from Austin? We thought that the season was over. The players didn't. Tech ended up with an 11-1 record that year.

THE ONLY thing left to do for last year was to beat Texas and it was done convincingly, so I retired from cheering after that game. I just can't get fired up for anything else anymore because nothing will ever match that one game.

Texas can beat us 50-0. Their little rowdies can come and put orange toilet paper in our trees, but nothing can phase me.

Call it a mental block. Call it stubbornness. I'm sorry if I've conditioned myself to look for and emphasize the positive things in life. I've got 26-3 branded on my memorizer and I can't get it off.



## Bleed Orange

The Tower on the UT is famous for being lit up in orange lights when the Longhorns win another game. Three seconds after the final gun on Saturday night, the lights went on. They don't waste time. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

## Golfers tie Midland

By ANGELA SHEPHERD  
UD Sportswriter

Tech's women's golf team over came a 12-stroke deficit to tie the Midland College team, 375-375 Monday afternoon. "When they found out at the end of nine that we were behind 12 shots, they settled down and hit the ball a lot better — because they knew they had to," said Tech Coach Susie Lynch following the 18-hole dual match at Meadowbrook Golf Course.

Junior Heath Davenport led the Raiders with an 88. She was one stroke behind Midland's Ann Wheeler with an 87. Other Tech scores were Debbie Lamont-90; Jean Simmons-94; and Dru Shaw-103.

"Heath really did a good job," said Lynch, pointing to Davenport's consistent play. She had two pars on the front nine and three on the back. "But we're still not ready for tournament competition," Lynch added.

Lamont, Tech's number two player score-wise, birdied holes 2 and 22 on Squirell Hollow. Lamont shot a pair of 45's for her score of 90.

Medalist Ann Wheeler had four pars on the front nine, two pars on the back nine and a birdie on 24 for her 87. Other Midland scores were Nine Colter with a 91; March Davis with a 96; and Julie Crume with a 101.

The team's next competition is October 20-21, at the Temple Junior College Invitational tournament.

# Pokes question 'dumb call'

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys were still finding it hard to believe Monday that they didn't get beat by a Jim Bakken field goal in overtime.

With St. Louis resting Sunday on the Dallas 26 in overtime of a National Football League game, Cardinal Coach Don Coryell called for a quick pass from Jim Hart to Terry Metcalf.

"I thought they'd probably run a couple more plays, kick a field goal and take the game away," said free safety Cliff Harris. "I was really surprised when they threw the pass to Lee Roy."

COWBOY MIDDLE linebacker Lee Roy Jordan intercepted Hart's pass and returned 38 yards to set up quarterback Roger Staubach's winning touchdown pass to Billy Joe DuPree at 7:07 in overtime.

"Why the hell do he throw it? questioned Cowby linebacker D. D. Lewis of Hart's pass. "His running game was going strong."

"It was a dumb call," Coryell admitted. "Jordan made a great play. He wasn't even supposed to be in the area. I called the play."

Jordan, a 13 year veteran, said "Somehow I just sensed that was going to be the play. I was on the other side of the field but I saw Metcalf dart out of the backfield and went after him."

CORYELL SAID, "Jordan had to sense the play because we've never used it. He's a helluva football player."

Dallas ran its record to 2-0 in the National Conference Eastern Division and again a trick play helped the team to

victory. Last week punter Mitch Hoopes ran for a first down on fourth and 13.

Against St. Louis, the Cowboys used a reverse on a kickoff with rookie linebacker Thomas Henderson of Langston University sprinting 97 yards.

A LINEBACKER? Henderson, a first round draft pick behind Maryland's Randy White, is a 4.5 sprinter in the 40.

Only Henderson didn't get Dallas Coach Tom Landry's permission to run the play.

Cowboy assistant coach Mike Ditka called it but didn't tell Landry.

Rookie Roland Woolsey fumbled the kickoff then handed to Henderson sweeping behind him. Blocks from White and rookie Randy Hughes paved the way. Henderson celebrated by throwing the ball over the

## AP Top 20

Here are the Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Okla (30)	3 0 0	1,086
2. Ohio St. (26)	3 0 0	1,065
3. So. Cal (11)	3 0 0	878
4. Nebraska	3 0 0	715
5. Missouri	3 0 0	650
6. Tx A&M	3 0 0	593
7. Texas	3 0 0	565
8. No Dame	3 0 0	529
9. Alabama	2 1 0	328
10. Penn St.	3 1 0	296
11. W. Virginia	3 0 0	207
12. Michigan	1 0 2	194
13. UCLA	2 0 1	146
14. Arizona St.	3 0 0	145
15. Okla St.	3 0 0	116
16. Tennessee	2 1 0	86
17. Arizona	2 0 0	56
18. Baylor	1 0 2	49
19. Colorado	3 0 0	47
20. Florida	2 1 0	38

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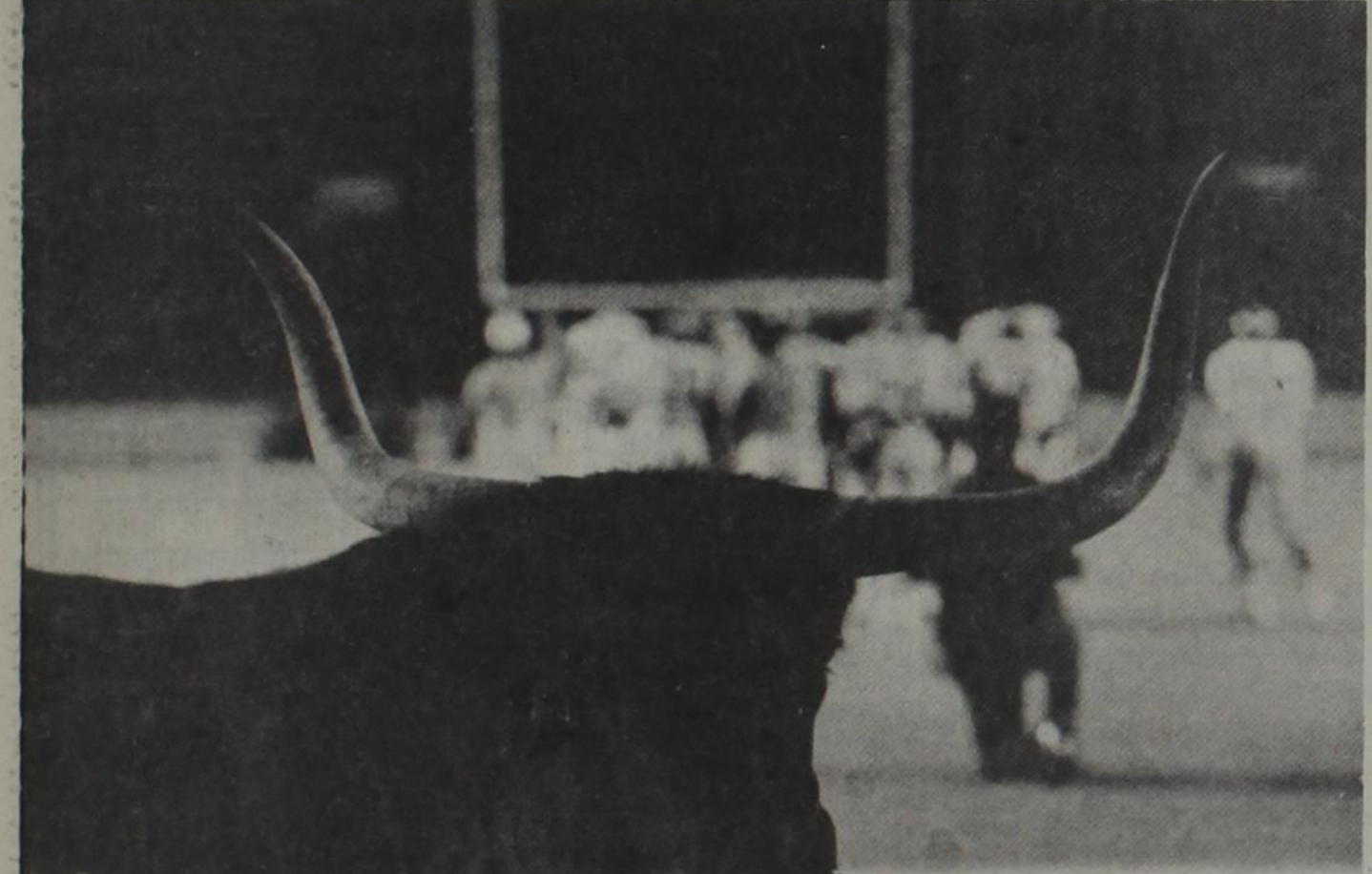
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The Texas Tech Bowling Club meets every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at Imperial Bowl on 50th. Members may bowl four games for \$2. Contact Patsie Ross 742-4108 for more information.

**OFFICIALS MEETING**  
There will be an officials meeting on flag football Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

**FOOTBALL GAMES MEN**  
TOUCH TUESDAY, SEPT. 30  
5 p.m. Field 2 Block and Bridle vs. Ag Eco  
8 p.m. R-3 AF ROTC vs. FNTC  
8 p.m. R-4 Chi Rho vs. Lambdas  
8 p.m. R-1 AKP vs. SOBU

**FLAG TUESDAY, SEPT 30**  
5 p.m. Field 5 SOBU vs. Phi Epsilon Kappa  
5:30 p.m. Field 3 BSU "B" vs. Delta Sig  
5:30 p.m. Field 4 FNTC vs. Westley  
6:30 p.m. R-1 ASCE vs. SPE  
6:30 p.m. R-3 AIEE vs. AICHE  
6:30 p.m. R-4 ASMEvs. IEEEE

**FOOTBALL GAMES WOMEN**  
TUESDAY SEPT. 29  
Field 1 4:45 p.m. Weeks "B" vs. Knapp  
Field 2 4:45 p.m. SOBU vs. Campus Advance  
Field 3 4:45 p.m. Wall-Gates vs. Stangel  
Field 4 4:15 p.m. BSU vs. WSO

**INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL RESULTS**  
FNTC 34, Campus Advance 0  
Splash 27, BSU 0  
Weeks "A" 13, Wall-Gates 0  
Outsiders 7, Weeks "B" 0

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Rear view

This is what the game looked like through the eyes of all the Tech fans who were tucked away in the end zone at UT's Memorial Stadium. But Raider fans were bullish on the view of Bevo's posterior. (Photo by Darrel Thomas).

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