

# Acupuncture remains controversial

By TERRI CULLEN  
UD Reporter

Acupuncture is a controversial topic in today's society. Some people condemn its practice while others overwhelmingly believe in its success.

Acupuncture is a 5,000-year-old Chinese system of natural healing. No drugs nor surgery are used. It is a technique for relieving pain or improving the function of body parts.

This is done by stimulating the proper skin points with needles, finger tips, fingernails or little metal balls taped to the skin. These acupuncture points may be near or distant from the body part being treated.

ACCORDING TO a recent address by Dr. H. W. McIlroy, a local chiropractor who practices acupuncture, the science is concerned with restoring the proper energy flow of the body parts. Illness results when there is an interference in the energy's pathway. Once the interference is corrected, the patient gets well. He referred to acupuncture as the "meridian healing" and the "natural method of healing."

"A person must have an open mind when looking at acupuncture," McIlroy said. "The body can heal itself, if it's given the chance."

Another practitioner of acupuncture is the head anesthesiologist of a local hospital. The anesthesiologist, who asked not to be quoted by name, does not agree with the theory concerning energy flow and life forces.

"I'm more likely to go along with the theory which came out in about 1965," he said. "It involves impulses to the brain. By closing the way, some obnoxious impulse can't get to the brain, and as a result, there is no pain."



ACCORDING TO a researcher at the Tech Med School, acupuncture has no basis or fact.

"It's just a fad," he said. "Of course, this is just my personal opinion and I may be wrong, but it's just a fad."

A self-taught acupuncturist, the anesthesiologist claims he has read extensively and talked with internists who are studying the treatments. He has been using acupuncture for two years.

He became interested in acupuncture because some patients are unable to tolerate anesthesia, and others can not

be put to sleep for medical safety reasons.

HE SAID he has not used acupuncture methods in surgery because he does not have enough confidence in himself.

The anesthesiologist practices acupuncture at the request of his surgical friends. His treatments are limited to patients suffering from chronic pain, usually arthritic pain in the neck, shoulders and back.

His acupuncture, he said, is used only as a pain reliever, though acupuncture is also advocated by some for weight control, loss of hair and control of smoking habits. Treatment is administered in his office.

The anesthesiologist is selective with his patients because he does not want people coming in off the street wanting treatment "just because it is something new."

"ACUPUNCTURE won't cure everything," he said. "The situations are individual." He sees his patients regularly before treatment begins.

Before treating his patients, the anesthesiologist has the patients sign a release such as a surgical permit.

Texas law forbids the use of skin piercing needles unless they are used by a medical doctor or osteopathist.

According to the Texas Board of Medical Examiners, the anesthesiologist said, "sticking needles in somebody is practicing of medicine."

THE CHIROPRACTOR uses the non-piercing treatment since chiropractors are not licensed MD's. According to McIlroy, the technique is practically painless, there is no blood, no danger of infection and the results are equal to, if not better than other techniques.

The acupuncture needle, the

anesthesiologist said, ranges in length and thickness.

"The needles used to be made out of anything. I think the first ones were made of bamboo," he said.

Using disposable stainless steel needles with handles for easy manipulation, the anesthesiologist rotates the needle between the thumb and forefinger.

HE COMPARED the size of the needle to one-fourth the diameter of a hair pin. He said the stick of the pin is less than a mosquito bite.

"The patient hardly knows it's there," he said. "At first, the area around the stick is warm, but then they don't feel it, it's numb."

"The points are well defined. There is

becomes numb. He said the Chinese used this point as an anesthesia in dentistry.

THE RESULTS of his practice, the anesthesiologist said, have been 75 to 80 per cent improvement with his selected situations. He stressed the patients' chronic pain conditions were improved, not cured.

Many have claimed acupuncture is thoroughly psychological.

Some patients may go into a hypnotic trance as the process is explained to them, according to the anesthesiologist. But acupuncture, he said, is not a hypnotic treatment.

Commenting on psychological factors, he said, the Orientals believe it works and it does.

He said he takes a dim view of treating symptoms endlessly with pain-killing drugs, which may delay surgery. Surgery is sometimes avoided through acupuncture, he said.

THE ANESTHESIOLOGIST said acupuncture is another weapon along with drugs in medicine. It is not a separate entity.

The American Medical Association has no definite idea of how acupuncture works, the anesthesiologist said, though they do believe it has some value. Research papers have shown effective results and acupuncture is being tested in large controlled medical institutions, he said.

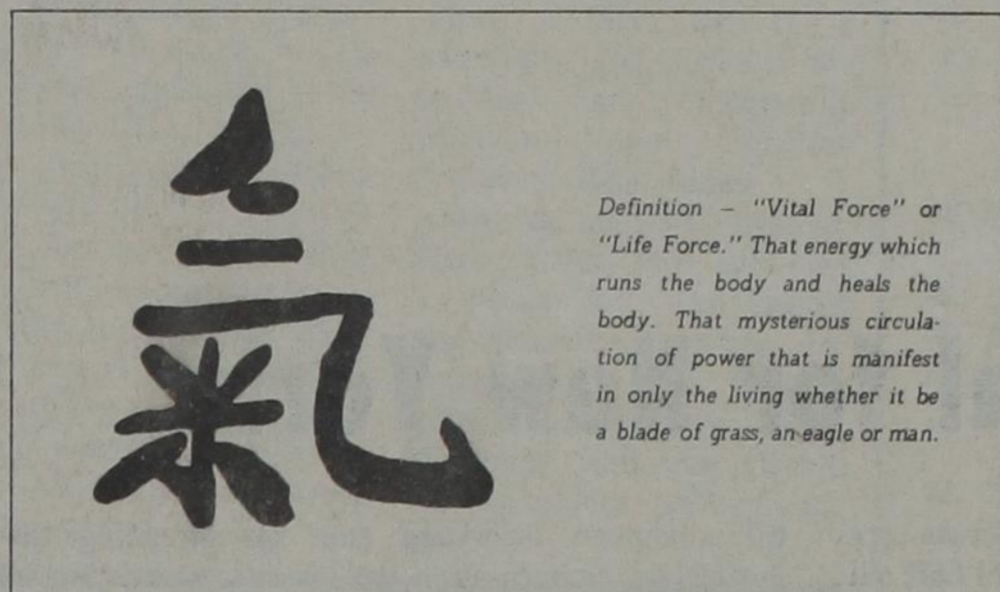
McIlroy believes politics were involved in health.

"I have contempt for any type of politician who prevents sick people from becoming well," he said.

Politicians and other individuals are using their influence in preventing the legal recognition of acupuncture according to McIlroy. To date, Nevada is the only mainland state which has legalized acupuncture practice by anyone.

The chiropractor uses a new discovery in the acupuncture field. He admitted that he was not proficient in its use.

Called auricular medicine, pressure is applied only to the ear to cure ailments all over the body. There are points on the ear that correspond to various organs. Non piercing needles or low voltage electric charges are used only on the ear.



a leeway of an eighth of an inch on each side of the point," he said. "Of course, if you miss the point, the treatment is not effective."

The most common point, according to the anesthesiologist, is the "noku" point, between the thumb and forefinger. Stimulated for 15-20 minutes, the area around the teeth

McIlroy repeatedly insisted that psychology was not involved.

"Tell the people who have been suffering for years that it's all in their heads," he said. "They won't believe you."

The chiropractor has trained and practiced under recognized master Oriental acupuncture instructors.

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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FOURTEEN PAGES

## Council grants EMS license

By PAT GRAVES  
UD Reporter

The Lubbock City Council voted four to one Thursday to grant a license to the Lubbock County Hospital District to operate an emergency ambulance service in Lubbock and Lubbock County.

D Mayor Pro Tem Dirk West cast the dissenting vote against the motion to approve the license.

"I'm not ready to be part of creating a big, monstrous ambulance service that still costs \$35 to pick someone up," West said. "This service will just get bigger and bigger and we lack control of it. I'm opposed to a federally funded and operated emergency medical system which may lead to things we can't afford."

THE LUBBOCK COUNTY Hospital District (LCHD) will control the emergency ambulance service which was scheduled to begin operation Oct. 1 if approved in time by the city council. Only one of the 10 ambulances in the system is presently ready for operation according to Charles Galey, a spokesman for the LCHD. Galey told the council the emergency service would be operational by Nov. 1.

The new service ultimately will consist of three ambulances in Lubbock five ambulances in outlying towns in Lubbock County and two ambulances to be held in reserve. David Ehler, part owner and manager of Aid Ambulance, will manage the new system.

The council also voted to assign Lubbock's current ambulance service contract with Aid Ambulance to the LCHD pending approval by the Lubbock county commissioners. The LCHD will decide when and how to terminate the contract with Aid in order to

## Harmful chemical missing on campus

A hazardous chemical has been removed from a Tech laboratory by unknown persons. Tech officials warn that the chemical, cyanogen bromide, is highly poisonous.

The chemical will cause burns, should it come into contact with human skin. The fumes can be deadly. It is also lethal if it permeates the human system through the pores of the skin.

Taken from the Tech Range and Wildlife Building some time during the past three days, the chemical was kept in a refrigerator.

implement the new emergency ambulance service.

AT AN 11:00 a.m. public hearing, the council unanimously voted to deny a request for the annexation of property located between 82nd and 98th Streets just west of University Avenue. Although developer Leroy Elmore had requested only about a section of land be annexed, City Planning Director Jim Bertram told the council the city would have to annex approximately one and a half square miles of land adjacent to Elmore's land in order to comply with existing city annexation policy.

Bertram said if only Elmore's land were annexed, a pocket of county land would be bounded on three sides by city land. Bertram said the city would also need sooner or later to annex the land west of Elmore's property to the Tahoka Highway. He added that if the land was annexed it would cost the city over a million dollars to provide the area with municipal services within the next three years, while the area had a tax evaluation of about \$65,000.

APPROXIMATELY 50-75 citizens appeared at the public hearing to express their opposition to the proposed annexation. About 25-30 of those present indicated they lived in the area under consideration.

Attorney Warren Goss, who represented those opposed to the annexation, urged the city to develop what land it already has and not annex the area in question, which he described as mostly cotton fields. Goss said each of the approximately 450 landowners having property in the area would have to pay about \$332 for city services if the land were annexed.

The council approved a recommendation by the Electric Utility Board to sell the remaining \$4.4 million in electric revenue bonds in April in order to complete expansion of the generating facilities at the Holly Avenue plant. The board oversees the operations of Lubbock Power and Light (LP&L).

The council tabled a board recommendation designed to solve LP&L's shortage of improvement funds. The recommendation called for removing the requirement that the revenue from LP&L's fuel cost adjustment be included in LP&L's contribution to the city general fund. The board has said LP&L could retain about \$400,000 if the policy change is made and that the money could offset an estimated \$803,000 expansion program deficit.



Arthur Knight

Arthur Knight said the history of sex in the cinema reflects society's morals, changes and events. He spoke to a crowd of 45 Thursday night in the UC Ballroom. (Photo by Paul Von Huben)

## Ford would veto tax cut bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Thursday night he would not hesitate to veto an election year, tax cut bill if the Democratic Congress "plays politics by sending a tax reduction bill to my desk" without cutting federal spending.

Ford told a nationally televised and broadcast news conference that the American people want a \$28 billion tax cut and an equal reduction in the growth of federal spending.

"I absolutely without any equivocation say that if the Congress plays politics by sending a tax reduc-

tion to my desk without any responsible restraint in federal spending, I won't hesitate to veto it," the President said.

Ford said his tax proposal "was not aimed at affecting the economy in any significant way whatsoever" but was "aimed at getting a meaningful tax reduction" for the nation's tax payers.

Ford said he has been watching the national public opinion polls, and finds there evidence of a consensus that federal spending should be curbed and that the government should take less money out of the pockets of the taxpayers.

## History of cinema sex reflects social events

By CLIFFORD CAIN  
UD Reporter

The history of sex in the cinema reflects the changes in society, its morals, and its events, such as prohibition and wars, according to Arthur Knight Thursday night in the University Center Ballroom.

Knight entertained a small crowd of about 45 people and informed the audience with his insights on sex in the cinema.

Cinematic sex began in 1893 with the advent of kinetoscope and nickelodians, he said. The nickelodians allowed the working class to see the films even though they could not read.

ONE OF THE FILM clips Knight showed was the "Belly Dancer", shown censored and uncensored. The uncensored version showed the woman dancing very poorly in her costume. The censored clip showed a censors attempt to delete by putting a film of lines on the top and bottom of the film.

According to Knight, people complained the kinetoscope films were dirty and should be taken off the market.

Later, as theaters were built, sex took on a larger role in the movies because of the "connotations of a darkened theater and the larger than life figures on the screen," he said.

MOVIES WENT into a reformist era of showing how a drunk person became reformed from seeing the wrongs of his life, Knight said.

As movie houses became more popular, so did movies because of the "social insights and aspects reflected in the movies," he said.

After World War I and prohibition, movies reflected the effects of men going to war and not coming back. The presence of prohibition prompted movies about bathtub gin and speakeasys, said Knight.

Although the movies primarily reflected world events, society hung on to its pre-war ideals, Knight said.

LILLIAN GISH and Mary Pickford were two popular forlorn women Knight described as "virginal heroines".

After Hollywood was established, movies improved. There was a series of scandals involving dope which forced producers to organize to formulate standards of decency, Knight said.

Because the movie producers did not have the money or strong lobbying power, movies were subjected to state

legislation on censorship, he said.

Sound tracks brought about great changes by adding realism to movies, Knight said. Dialogue became rougher because of changing morals.

According to Knight, movies were classified in the 30's and 40's as national geographic (an expedition into darkest Africa with natives with no clothes) or at artistic (the foreign films so-called blue movies that told symbolic stories of making love, but not showing everything).

Movies have been helped and hindered by the Supreme Court in 1915, the Supreme Court first declared a film with sex obscene. Later, the Supreme Court changed the rulings to allow that a film does carry information and ideas and should be protected by the First Amendment, Knight said.

"Despite churches, Puritan ideals and the Supreme Court, sex will be in the cinema because that is what the public wants," Knight said.

## Flint Avenue to be closed

Beginning Monday, Flint Avenue will be closed through 17th Street intersection for repaving.

All buses will be detoured from 17th Street which runs between Hulenclement, Wall-Gates and the Library parking lot and the Architecture Building.

The bus schedule will be the same except that all previous runs down 17th Street will be run down 15th Street which runs between the Agriculture and Business Administration Buildings.

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On the right with

William F. Buckley, Jr.

## No special deal for New York

THERE IS NO DOUBT THAT the Democrats are anxious to transform the quarrel over who should bail out New York City into a political issue in which the cosmopolitans are lined up with the working class of the city against the rubes and the fat farmers, who make the cost of food so high. The immensely resourceful Mr. Robert Strauss, the head of the Democratic Party, has said it in about as many words. He is of course aware that 70 per cent of the American people live in the cities, half of them in the inner cities. That means a lot of votes, which incline Democratic in the first place. Since it is absolutely basic to Democratic economic superstitions that money that comes from Washington is free ("let us federalize the entire welfare function," said Morris Udall over the weekend, in tones that suggested: "Let's let Aunt Matilda pay for it!"), it sounds like a very good issue.

The Republicans, on the other hand, are not entirely helpless. They have the difficulty of the entrenched public ignorance about economics. There is no doubting the fact that most Americans precisely do believe that if the checks come from Washington, they are spontaneously generated. It will require prodigious economic analysis to penetrate that superstition. But for once the Republicans have something going for them that is cultural in nature, and New York City is absolutely central to it.

A few weeks ago, a retired writer for NEWSWEEK Magazine, living now an apparently blissful life in the quiet of Arizona, published a letter in the NEW YORK TIMES answering the long string of narcissistic letters in which New Yorker after New Yorker had congratulated himself and his city on spectacular contributions to American culture. "Oh no," came the voice from the West. "Not at all. You do not understand. Out here we don't see it that way at all."

THE WRITER WENT ON to explain in a few words that New York was not, in his part of America, a symbol of the Metropolitan Museum or Lincoln Center or of twinkling windows along Fifth Avenue. It was the place where most of

the advanced theorizing goes on defending the counterculture, emasculating the courts, promoting inflation, defending smut, and, though the two great news-weeklies and the three great networks, passing along the word to the rest of America what Americans ought to think whom they should vote for, what they should deplore, what celebrate, what books and movies they should see, and whether they should be permitted to pray in their schools.

Now both positions respecting New York City are caricatures, but neither so much so as to rob them of political serviceability, and the Republicans had better begin drawing their guns fast, because the Democrats have already drawn theirs, and they are making a pretty substantial bang.

The first thing for the Republicans to do is to convince the other cities of America of one plain truth, namely that if every city over-spent by as much as New York City has done - the statistics on this will be forthcoming - we would be through. Remember, America can pay off Confederate notes if it wants to - all it has to do is accelerate the money-machine down at the Treasury. But eventually the money won't buy anything.

New York is NOT entitled to any special consideration that Chicago is not entitled to. It is popular to say that the tax base in New York City is too small. Very well, widen it: but why does Congress have to tell Albany how to handle its dealings with Gracie Mansion?

THEY WILL TELL YOU THAT New York City has an inordinate share of the nation's welfare cases. Very well, let a percentage of the welfare cases move elsewhere, where the cost of living is less. What New York City cannot win is any informed debate that trains on the extravagances of its way of life. Here, if the Republicans are adroit, they should have no difficulty at all. It will not be hard to ask why a teacher in Phoenix should give a part of her salary for the purpose of increasing the salary of a teacher in New York who is already better off. Concerning which, more later.

## Letters

# Sloan show defended-team boosted

## More on Sloan show

To the editor:

Sir, we feel that letters from your readers concerning editorial policy probably make as much of an impact as breaking wind on a windy day.

Nonetheless, we venture forward in an effort to voice opinions that are purely personal. As your motto says, "It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell" ... might that also include destructive hell?

Case in point is an article written in the October 3, 1975, issue of The University Daily William D. Kerns, Fine Arts Editor "Extraordinary," tried to give a critique of the Steve Sloan Show. Notice, please, that we said "tried." It ended up being far less than that.

Mr. Kerns called Eddy Clinton a non-journalistic sportscaster. That could be true. I remember reading Mr. Clinton's sports column in the UD. It seems Mr. Kerns is getting the same journalistic training Mr. Clinton received at Tech. What a compliment on the Mass Communications Department of the University.

Mr. Kerns also did a very fine job of exercising journalistic license to take quotes out of context in order to put Sloan and Clinton in the worst light. After all, presenting the facts is the journalist's duty, is it not?

The Steve Sloan Show is being sent to five other Texas cities, and it is probably the only representation Tech has in these cities. So why the hell doesn't Mr. Kerns suggest some ways to make it better?

Gary C. Ford  
Barbara Scale  
Brian Godinez  
Tony Hoover

No quotes were taken out of context. Please cite specifics. Early in the column it was stated that such football programs "can be beneficial ... only if the interviewer asks probing, in-depth questions and the coach answers with hard-nosed gut replies." That is what would make the show better.—William D. Kern.

## To the Cotton Bowl!

To the editor:

For those of you who are here to get a "class room" education only, I would like to announce that a football game will take place Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. Texas Tech has a football team with the ability to win. What they need is our support! The "home field advantage" is for you and me to create. We need to let them know how much we want them to win!

You can let them know by coming to the pep rally Friday evening and really getting fired up! And between now and then we can all learn the Matador Song and The Red Raider Fight Song. I've never been to a game where so few people sing the school song. We should be proud of Tech and everything it's involved with. Don't be afraid to back the Raiders whether they win, lose, or tie!!

If the Red Raiders know we're behind them 100 per cent, they can beat the Aggies and the Bears, Hogs, Mustangs, Owls, and Horned Frogs. The Aggies will take care of the Longhorns Thanksgiving in College Station, and we'll be in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day, representing the Southwest Conference. See you at the pep rally.

Tom Weatherby  
206 N. Toledo

## Person matters

To the editor:

A recent graduate of Texas Tech, I couldn't help but sit back and smile when I heard Tech was talking about changing names "because the University deserved another name." I'd like to pass my thoughts on the subject to you.

Since graduation last May, I have had the opportunity to seek employment in Dallas, Houston, and San Antonio; and to feel and hear the reactions of personnel in the business world during job interviews when I stated I was a Tech graduate. Speaking from my experiences, everyone with whom I spoke felt very positive towards Tech and of the fact that I was a Tech graduate .... and I had no problem securing a good job.

I have met people in the business world who graduated from schools ranging from small private institutions to large state institutions from across the nation and they are just as successful as they want to be. It is not a matter of what your diploma states. There are some tricks to gaining entrance to the business world centering around YOU — your own self-confidence and your ability to produce coupled with how much you pushed yourself to gain contacts and practical experience in the business world while still in college either through summer jobs, internships, student chapters of professional organizations, conventions, or whatever. Then

upon procuring employment, it is entirely up to you to prove yourself and continue the learning experience.

Tech is only 50 years old, quite young when compared with the likes of other Texas institutions, UT and A & M. But I don't feel I need to delve into all that Tech has achieved in the short amount of time as compared with the mentioned schools. However, this poses a problem in the fact that there is an ostensible overabundance of UT and A & M grads in Texas in the management and personnel departments which have a propensity to hire their alma mater grads. I feel that in this day and age, employers are seeking high quality personnel rather than "university alma mater" employees. I do have an uncle in engineering (a very staunch UT Ex) who hires A & M grads over UT grads almost 100 per cent of the time.

Besides more money, Tech needs for all her graduates to get out in the business world and become successful. I am proud to have graduated from Texas Tech and of the reputation Tech has built across the state. Tech students and exes are the best forms of p.r. this university has, so get busy and be proud of Texas Tech University. And don't try and change the name!

Debbie Bolner  
110 W. Lynnwood,  
San Antonio

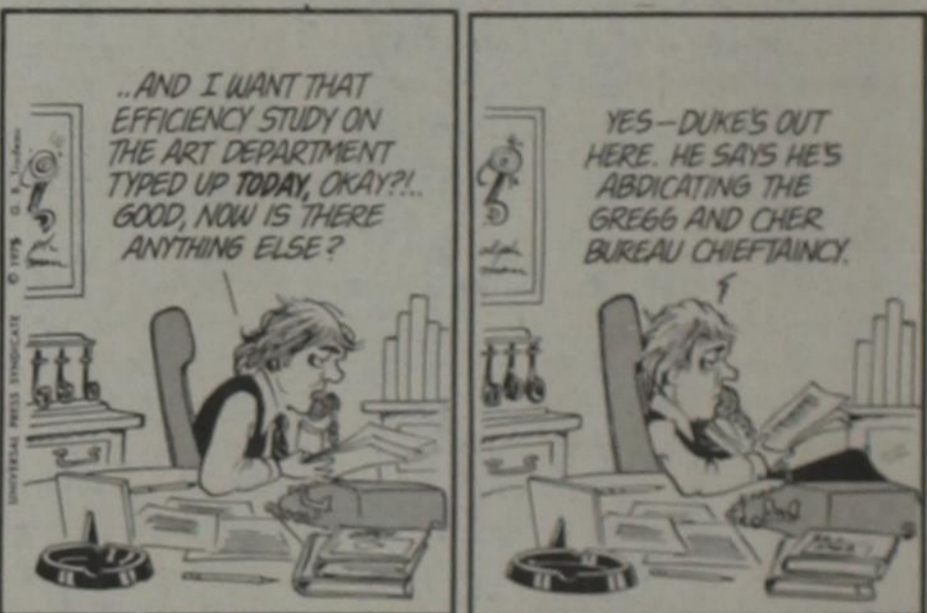
## Killer has rights?

To the editor:

Mr. Noble (in his letter of October 3), we know already why people become criminals. They want something for nothing and know a way of getting it. For some years now, many who speak for society have been blaming society for the creation of criminals. In that time, the crime rate has doubled and redoubled, who knows how many times? The kind of crime rate we have today is the direct result of a propensity for protecting the rights of the criminal much more carefully than those of his present and future victims. You are correct that society is to blame for its crime, but because of your own kind of thinking, and not mine. Your thoughts are not new. They have been tried, in the courts and prisons of America, in the past ten years to my knowledge. Rehabilitation has been thought to be and forced to be the answer for some time now, with the results which you see about you. Suppose that someone murders you in your bed tonight, Mr. Noble? You will never walk the streets again — there will be no rehabilitation for you in this world. Yet the murderer, (if perchance he is caught and also convicted) you now say, should be rehabilitated. He will certainly be on the streets long before the hypothetical 99 years are gone which you mention. Have you a method by which a murderer can be rehabilitated? If in even one case a known murderer kills again then I call your method a total failure with a human life as the price. Yet I realize that this life would be that of a victim, which is in no way comparable to the inestimable worth of the murderer's life. If every man has the god-given, inalienable right to live regardless of his actions, then we have a true moral dilemma. The murderer has the right to live, while his victim does not. How does that strike you, if you care about justice or about your own safety?

Bobby Treat

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$12 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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## About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

- Typed, Double-spaced on a 65 character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Addressed — To the Editor, The University Daily, P. O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### UN officials taken hostage

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Eleven Chilean refugees and a Brazilian holding five U.N. officials and employes hostage under the threat of death appealed today for the "good will" of international leaders to find a country where they can go.

They specified the country should be a democratic one and said negotiations have a haven to have extended to seven countries. They say they want to leave Argentina because they are destitute here.

Argentine officials have agreed to let them go if a country can be found to take them.

"My understanding is that the United Nations is now negotiating with six or seven countries to find one that will take us," a refugee spokesman said by telephone. "But so far no answer."

He said the countries included Belgium, Sweden and Denmark and at least one unidentified Socialist nation. He did not name the others.

### Insurance Board increases rates

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The State Insurance Board increased rates for homeowners coverage Thursday by an average of 8.3 per cent, well below the raise requested by the insurance industry.

New rates will take effect Feb. 16.

Fire insurance rates on homes will increase an average of 7.9 per cent for one year policies and 14 per cent on three year policies.

The 8.3 per cent average statewide increase on home owners policies will be the same on both one year and three year policies.

Insurance companies had requested a 13.8 per cent home owners increase for one year policies and 21.8 per cent on coverage written for three years.

Rates for homeowners policies and extended coverage — which pays for damage resulting from storms, hail, riots and out of control vehicles — vary among the three territories.

### Senate defeats Sinai amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moving closer to giving President Ford the authority to send American technicians to monitor the Sinai accord, the Senate today refused to bar the use of U.S. armed forces to rescue the technicians in an emergency.

An amendment by Sen. James Abourezk, D S.D., banning military personnel and equipment was defeated 75 to 15.

The amendment was offered as a substitute for a House approved amendment specifying that congressional approval of up to 200 Americans at Sinai desert stations would not give the president additional authority to introduce American armed forces into hostilities.

The House amendment by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D Tex., was adopted Wednesday night before the House passed the Technician resolution 341 to 69.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D Minn., asked the Senate to write the same language into the Senate resolution to make it conform to the House resolution. This would avoid the need for a conference to adjust differences while Congress is in a week long recess next week, he said.

A final Senate vote on the technicians proposal is set for Friday.

### Portuguese demonstrators clash

OPORTO, Portugal (AP) — Demonstrators supporting mutinous far left soldiers in Oporto clashed with opponents over night and hospital authorities said between 60 and 80 persons were injured, four with bullet wounds.

Most of the victims, including six soldiers, were injured during rock throwing battles, the hospital said.

It was impossible to fix the origin of the shots in the general confusion.

The civilian supporters of the artillery regiment rebelling against the moderate left central government set up defensive barricades around the garrison today.

In Lisbon, meanwhile, a small leftist party, the Reorganization Movement of the Proletaria Party (MRP-P), reported that one of its officials, Jose Alexandrino Sousa Antonio, drowned today as a result of an attack by members of another small leftist group which it identified as the Democratic Popular Union (UDP).

## Legal fraternities offer advice

By DEBBI WHITNEY  
UD Reporter

Do you need legal advice on what to do about a landlord who is trying to rip you off? Or would you like to know what penalty you have to face if you are convicted of a drug-related felony?

Three legal fraternities at Tech are here to help. They can provide information on landlord - tenant problems, drug laws and penalties for crimes.

"We take the person in chronological order from the time he gets his apartment through getting his deposit back or into small claims court," said Rick Robins, one of the speakers in the Delta Theta Phi program on landlord-tenant relations.

THE MEMBERS of this fraternity will go to meetings of any interested organization on or off campus and give legal advice, Robins said.

Any organization can call Robins at 765-6459 between 4 and 5 p.m. or leave a message at the law library to arrange to have the fraternity speak to their group.

The fraternity started its speaker program Monday, according to Robins. He added that the program also has a small section for dorm students concerning such problems as getting deposits back. The group also covers standard leases, security deposits and other contracts.

Robins said the fraternity has been approved by Tech, the Law School and the Lubbock Bar Association. He

added that the fraternity will give speeches throughout the school year.

PHI ALPHA DELTA Law Fraternity sponsors a "Drugs and the Law" program every year, according to one of the members, Bonner Smith.

The group will make a short presentation on drug laws and penalties of violating them to any interested organization. Groups can contact Smith at 742-6131 or leave a message in the law library.

According to Smith, this is the fifth year the fraternity has been in existence at Tech.

Since the new Texas Penal Code was passed in 1973, students need to be aware of present drug laws, Smith said. Questions from the audience will be answered at the end of each presentation.

Smith said 65 presentations were made to 4,000 people last year.

ANOTHER LEGAL fraternity, Phi Delta Phi, speaks to five Lubbock high schools on contracts, criminal law and other legal facets concerning high school

students, according to Theresa Hebert, chairman of the speaker series for the fraternity.

"Not many high school students have any concept of their rights if they are convicted of a felony, for instance," she said. She added that many students in high

school obtain credit cards and have no idea they are signing a legal contract when they sign the cards.

Hebert said the fraternity is speaking at the five schools once a week from Oct. 1-22 and will probably give the presentation again in the spring.

### RHA sponsors Casino Night

Casino Night will be sponsored by the Residence Halls Association Council Oct. 17 in the Murdough - Stangel cafeteria, from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. it was announced at the Wednesday RHA meeting.

Prizes will be given and play money will be distributed to people for use on the crap tables and in card games.

In other actions, the RHA voted to send a resolution to the City of Lubbock concerning pedestrian safety at the crosswalks at Main Street and University Avenue and

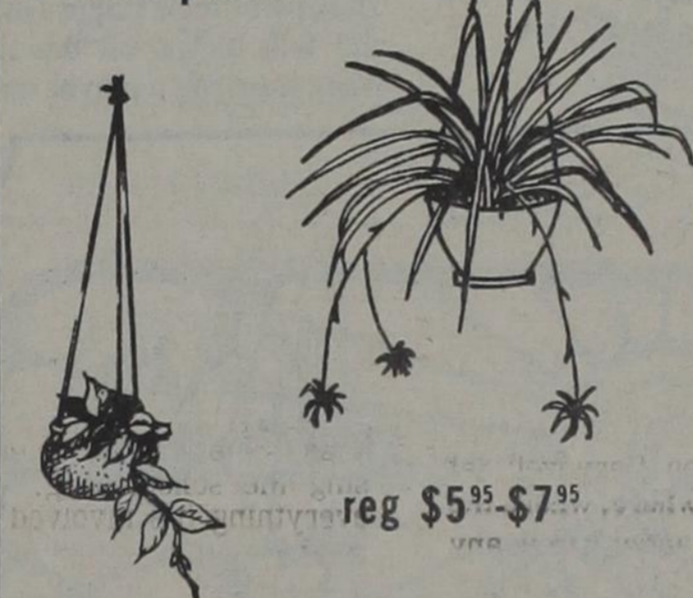
14th Street and University Avenue. The resolution asks the city to take action to improve safety at these crosswalks and declares the problem an emergency situation said Co-Vice President Glenn Rinier.

Also during the meeting, Sherry Willis, vice president of Weeks Hall, was elected vice president pro-tem for women, and John Rowley, RHA representative from Murdough Hall was elected vice president pro-tem for men.

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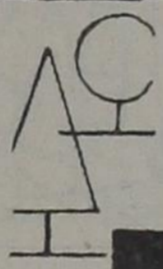
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### Armed man

picked up near Japanese ruler

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A young man with bullets in his pocket and a rifle in his car was taken into custody on a freeway overpass Thursday shortly after Emperor Hirohito of Japan passed beneath enroute to the San Diego Zoo, police said.

The 19 year old man was released after two hours of questioning by the Secret Service.

"There is no indication that he planned to shoot Hirohito," said Lawrence Hess, special agent for the Secret Service in San Diego. "He did not have the rifle with him. It was in the trunk of the car at least several hundred yards away."

Police were told a second armed man was spotted later at the zoo parking lot, but investigators were not able to confirm the sighting.

"I'm sure no shot was fired," said Police Capt. Manuel Guaderrama.

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- 13 Knockwurst & Sour Kraut .....1.25
- 14 Polish Sausage Sub .....1.39
- 15 Hot Link Sub .....1.19
- 16 Salami Sub .....1.39
- 17 Mexican Sub .....1.39

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(Served with Frys or Chips)

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- 19 Corned Beef on Rye .....1.49
- 20 Corned Beef & Swiss on Rye .....1.65

**HAM SANDWICHES** (Served with Frys or Chips)

- 21 Ham Sandwich .....1.19
- 22 Ham & Swiss on Rye .....1.29
- 23 Poor George Ham .....1.49
- 24 Ham & Cheese .....1.29
- 25 Ham Salad .....1.15
- 26 Grilled Ham & Cheese .....1.29
- 27 Barbecue Ham .....1.19
- 28 Pimiento Cheese & Ham .....1.39

**CHEESE SANDWICHES** (Served w-Frys or Chips)

- 29 American Cheese Sandwich .....89
- 30 Swiss Cheese on Toasted Rye .....1.19
- 31 Cheddar Cheese & Bacon .....1.45
- 32 Pimiento Cheese .....1.19
- 33 Grilled Cheese .....75

**EGG SANDWICHES** (Served wFrys or Chips)

- 34 Grilled Ham & Egg .....1.29
- 35 Texas Egg & Cheese w-Ham .....1.49
- 36 Bacon & Egg .....1.29
- 37 Western Omelette Sandwich .....1.49

**BEEF SANDWICHES** (Served with Frys or Chips)

- 38 Poor George Beef .....1.59
- 39 Roast Beef Sandwich .....1.29
- 40 Barbecue Beef .....1.30

**FISH** (Served with Frys or Chips)

- 41 Fisherman's Catch w-French Fries .....1.29
- 42 Tuna Fish Salad .....1.15

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- 61 Swiss Burger .....1.55
- 62 French Burger .....1.55
- 63 Pizza Burger .....1.49
- 64 Mexican Burger .....1.45
- 65 Barbecue Burger .....1.25
- 66 Chili Burger .....1.00
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- Frito Chili Pie .....69
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# Raiders host Texas Ags

By JEFF KLOTZMAN  
UD Sports Editor

Burl Huffman, a legend in Tech athletic circles, has a sure-cure-all for Tech's fatal case of fumbleitis which has cropped up in the last three ballgames.

"When I was coaching all I would say to someone who would fumble was if they wanted to eat and sleep with the team, they better stop that damn fumbling," said Huffman at Thursday's Red Raider Club luncheon.

Tech coach Steve Sloan filed Huffman's suggestion away for future reference but said he may have to resort to such measures if the dropsy continues this week.

AND WHAT A foe is in store for the Raiders this week. The Aggies are holding field maneuvers in Jones Stadium Saturday night and the Raiders have been invited to try and stop the awesome advance.

The Aggies win ball games. More realistically, the Aggie defense wins ball games while the offense watches the defense win ballgames. Sloan said this was the best defense he had ever had the pleasure(?) to coach against.

Intimidating is the word. A&M is meaner than the bully who steals a little kid's lunch money and what's worse, the Aggies enjoy playing the villain. Sloan said game films indicate that the Ag defense enjoys rubbing opponents faces into the mud, turf, and sideline markers.

"The Aggies get insulted if you block them," said Sloan. They point their fingers at you and talk to you all the time. When they run a player out-of-

bounds, they are always talking to him.

"WELL WE'VE got a plan against that," Sloan said. "We are going to talk back."

Sloan's game plan is to move the ball against the Ag defense which has given up a average of six first downs and 61.7 yards on the ground per game.

"We are going to try to do what we always do," Sloan continued. "We are going to fumble early and fumble late..." Of course he was only kidding. You were only kidding, weren't you Steve?

And yes Virginia, A&M really does have an offense. The Ag runningbacks are super, the quarterback is an efficient wishbone operator and the fullbacks are rugged.

THE RECEIVERS are flashy, speedy and have great range. The offensive line is large, in the 250-pound range and the Aggies like to run the ball.

"A&M figures it doesn't have to move the ball in the early going because the other team isn't going to move it either," said Sloan. "A&M knows that eventually it will get some points on the board."

The way the Ag defense plays, one point may be enough to win the ballgame.

The line is ferocious. Tackles Edgar Fields and Jimmy Dean (no relation to the sausage king) are the heart of the bullies. And anyone who has a defensive end named Tank (Marshall)

must be trying to tell us something.

WE'VE ALL heard about the "Three Musketeers" at linebackers. We know they are good, great, outstanding, stupendous, etc. And unfortunately what we have heard is true. Ed Simonini and Garth Ten Napel are probably two of the best moneters in the nation. They, too, are bullies.

The secondary has skilled athletes in several positions.

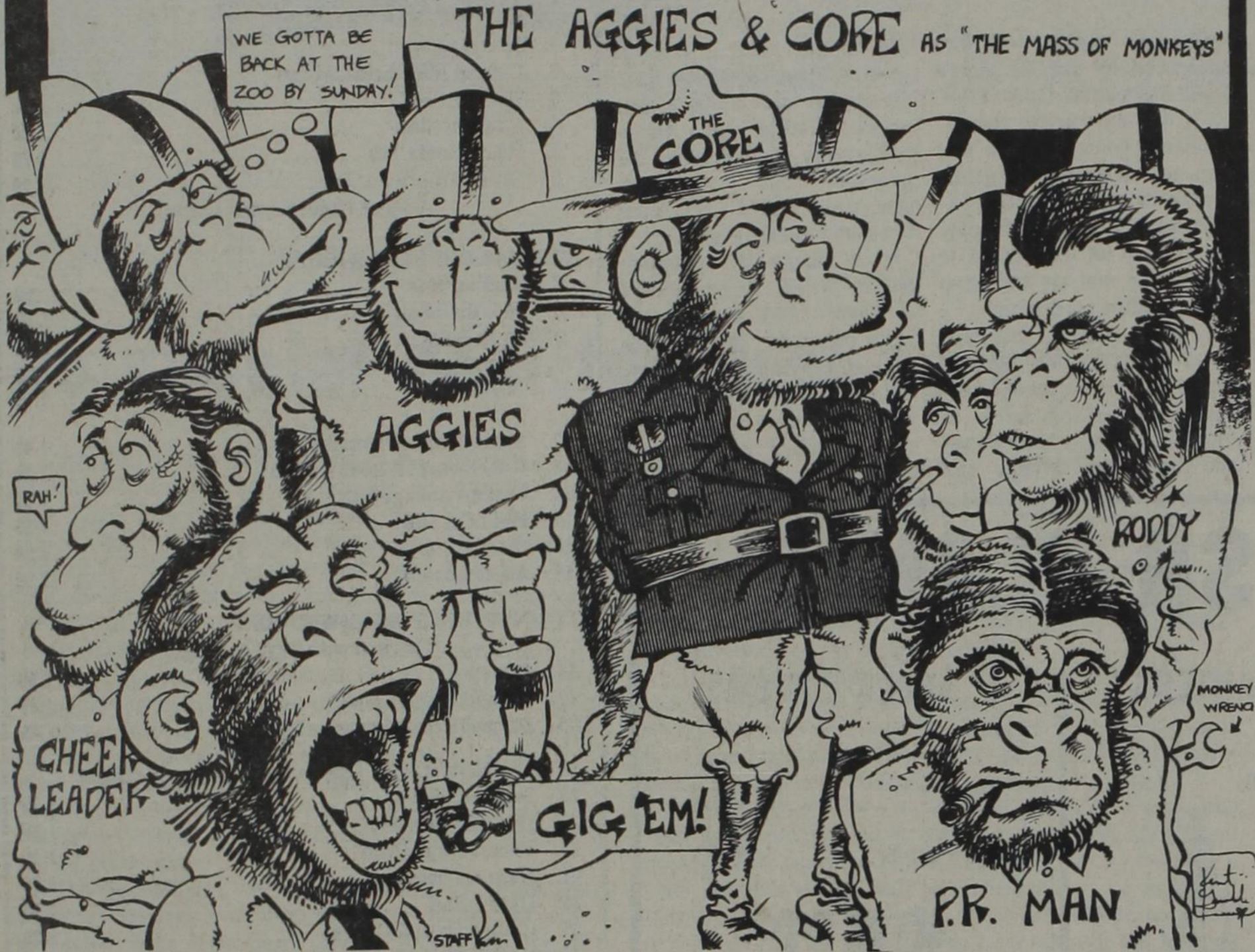
Four positions to be exact. The ace of the crew is left corner Pat Thomas, an All-American last year and sure to repeat.

THE AGGIES IN A NUT-SHELL: Snidely Whiplash (from Dudley Doornight and the Northwest Mounted police cartoons, Boris Badanov (from Bullwinkle) all wrapped up in maroon and white. Such hate, such evil and such skill and talent. And ripe for an upset.

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## OU, UT top SWC slate

By RANDY HICKS  
UD Sports Writer

While the Aggies are invading Jones Stadium to take on the Raiders, the other six Southwest Conference teams and member-elect Houston also will be involved in key games.

SMU will open its SWC play against TCU Saturday night in one of the oldest rivalries in the conference. The series dates back to 1915 with TCU holding the overall edge 28-22-7. TCU has yet to win a game this year and is 0-4 while SMU is 2-2 after dropping a 28-22 decision to West Virginia last week.

Texas and Oklahoma go into their 2 p.m. Saturday battle undefeated. Oklahoma is a favorite to win the battle of the wishbones for the fifth straight year but Texas leads the series 42-26-2 in the series that dates back 69 years. The game will feature two of the top runners in the nation in Texas' Earl Campbell and Oklahoma's Joe Washington. The two teams are the two top scoring teams in the nation with Texas averaging 44.2 and OU at 37.2.

Baylor will open its SWC season against Arkansas in a 7:30 p.m. contest. Baylor won last year's contest against the Hogs enroute to winning its first SWC title in 50 years. Baylor lost its first game of the season last week 24-13 to South Carolina while Arkansas won its SWC opener over TCU 19-8. The game will feature three of the top four runners in the conference including Jerry Eckwood (first), Ike Forte (fourth) Baylor's Cleveland Franklin (third). The Arkansas rushing game, which is picking up 363 yards per game, is second nationally.

The Rice Owls and the Mississippi State Bulldogs will meet for the first time ever Saturday night in Houston. The Owls are 1-2 after their opening game win over Houston while the Bulldogs are 2-2. The Bulldogs beat Southern Mississippi last week 7-3. Rice was idle. Rice will feature the running of James Sykes and the passing of the SWC's second leading

passer Tommy Kramer.

Houston will travel to Irving to play North Texas State in their first meeting in 15 years. The Cougars are 1-2 while the Eagles are 2-3. The Houston running game is paced by David Husmann and Bubba McGallion and will be going against an Eagle defense that is allowing 319 yards per game.

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A&M at Tech	A&M by 17	Tech by 17	A&M by 13	A&M by 15	Tech by 1	A&M by 3	A&M by 13	A&M by 3	A&M by 6	A&M by 14	A&M by 7
Texas vs. OU	OU by 10	OU by 20	Texas by 7	OU by 6	OU by 10	OU by 10	OU by 24	OU by 1	Texas by 7	OU by 6	OU by 21
TCU at SMU	SMU by 14	SMY by 3	SMU by 14	SMU by 21	SMU by 22	SMU by 7	SMU by 21	SMU by 13	SMU by 12	SMU by 12	SMU by 10
Miss St. at Rice	Rice by 12	Miss. St. by 3	Rice by 6	Miss St. by 3	Rice by 2	Rice by 6	Rice by 3	Rice by 1	Miss St. by 3	Rice by 3	Rice by 10
Ark. at Baylor	Ark. by 7	Ark. by 3	Baylor by 6	Ark. by 10	Baylor by 7	Baylor by 1	Ark. by 3	Ark. by 1	Baylor by 6	Baylor by 1	Ark. by 3
N.C. St. at Maryland	Maryland by 6	N.C. St. by 1	Maryland by 10	N.C. St. by 7	Maryland by 3	Maryland by 7	Maryland by 3	Maryland by 3	N.C. St. by 7	Maryland by 3	Maryland by 1
Colo. at Miami	Colo. by 7	Miami by 13	Colo. by 3	Colo. by 12	Colo. by 7	Miami by 1	Colo. by 1	Colo. by 3	Miami by 2	Miami by 3	Colo. by 10
Mich. at Mich. St.	Mich. by 9	Mich. by 3	Mich. St. by 7	Mich. by 3	Mich. by 14	Mich. by 7	Mich. by 3	Mich. by 10	Mich. by 9	Mich. by 3	Mich. by 3
Okie St. at Mizzou	Mizzou by 3	Mizzou by 20	Mizzou by 14	Mizzou by 1	Mizzou by 12	Mizzou by 7	Mizzou by 17	Mizzou by 1	Mizzou by 4	Okie St. by 6	Mizzou by 6
W. Vir. at Penn St.	Penn. St. by 6	W. Vir. by 5	Penn St. by 13	Penn St. by 3	Penn St. by 2	Penn St. by 1	Penn St. by 10	Penn St. by 3	Penn St. by 10	Penn St. by 3	Penn St. by 1
	38-12, .760	37-13, .740	36-14, .720	36-14, .720	36-14, .720	35-15, .700	35-15, .700	35-15, .700	35-15, .700	33-17, .660	32-18, .640

## Volleyballers in tourney

Coaches Janice Hudson and Emilie Foster took their women's volleyball and tennis teams south Thursday for tournament play in Houston and San Antonio.

The tennis team left bright and early for San Antonio where they played their first round matches Thursday evening in the MacFarlin Fall Open tennis tournament.

Joneen Cummings, sophomore from Seminole, leads the Raiders in the No. 1 slot, followed closely by freshman Cindy Breegle is No. 2. Mame Bevers is No. 3, Carla Weathersby is No. 4, Sally Meyers is No. 5 and Phyliss Breegle is No. 6.

The Tech team will meet top contenders from Trinity - Mary Hannan, Val Franta, Donna Stockton and Ann Shroeder - who are defending national champs. The tournament continues through Saturday.

The volleyball team will be trying to improve in their third place win at the T.W.U. tournament last weekend. They flew to Houston for the University of Houston Invitational.

Their first game is today at 5:30 p.m. with competition continuing through Saturday.

"Texas Lutheran College, Sam Houston, and University of Houston and, of course, TWU and UT-Arlington will be our top competition," said Janice Hudson.

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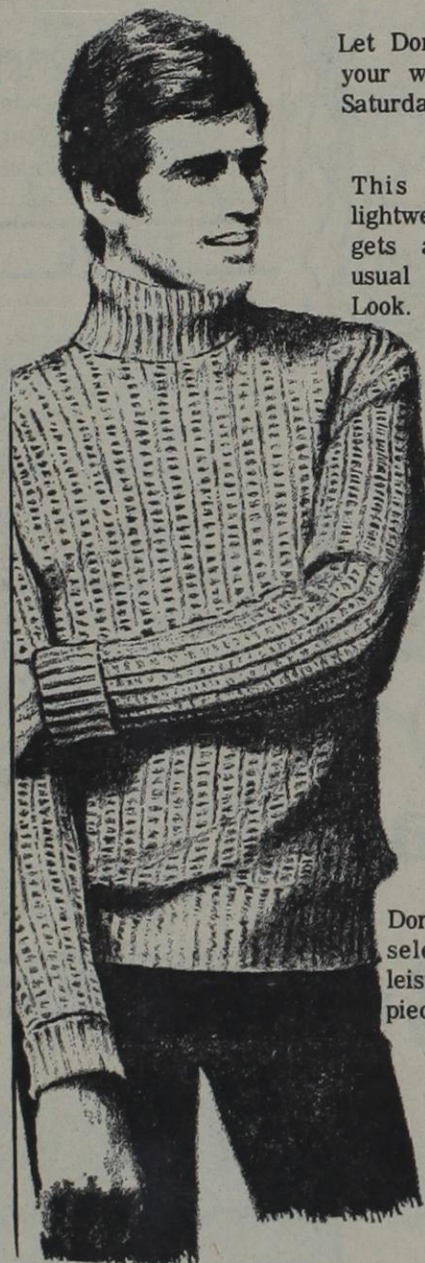


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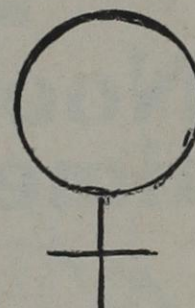
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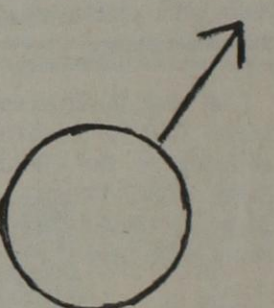
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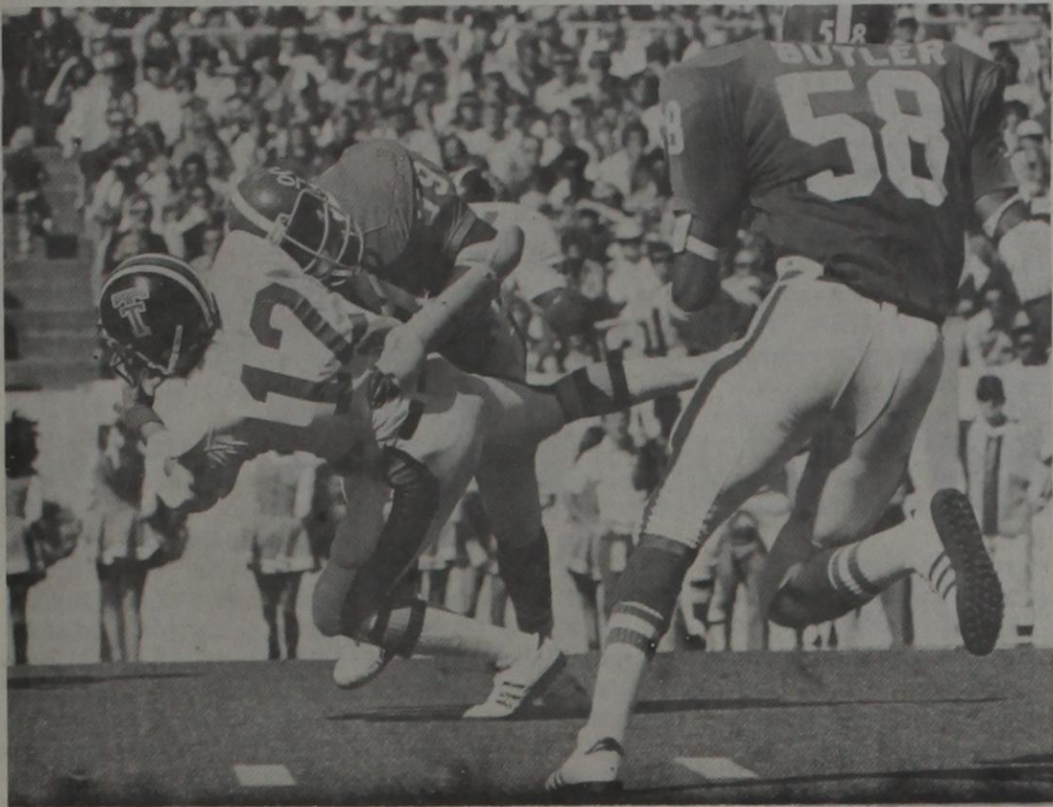
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# They hit quarterbacks, don't they?



Kill the quarterback! Noone got killed but there was a lot of hitting going on when Oklahoma State and Tech's defenders unloaded on the field generals. (Beginning clockwise from upper left) Raider quarterback Tommy Duniven grimaces as OSU's Daria Butler (58) and Clifton Sullivan (6) give him a Cowboy welcome. OSU signal caller Jimmy Derrick hears the footsteps of end Wesley Schmidt (82) and Harold Buell (56). Rodney Allison (12) takes a nosedive in the arms of Poke Bobby Douglas (99). After shaking off the cobwebs, Allison makes that long trek back to the bench accompanied by tight end Pat Felix (45) as the punting crew heads onto the field.

Photos by  
Darrel Thomas  
and  
Norm Tindell

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# Cincy's Gullet opposes jerky Luis in series opener

By HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — It will be Boston's herky jerky Luis Tiant, the man with a million motions, pitching against more conventional Don Gullett of Cincinnati when the Red Sox and the Reds open the 1975 World Series in cozy Fenway Park Saturday.

Tiant was an 18 game winner during the regular season and tossed a powerful three hitter against Oakland last Saturday when the Red Sox began their destruction of the A's.

His unorthodox pitching motion could cause a controversy in the Series. Cincinnati Manager Sparky

Routine insists that Tiant's motion constitutes a balk, and if the National League umpires assigned to the series agree, there could be plenty of howling.

GULLETT, A hard throwing left hander, won 15 games for the Reds but missed a large chunk of the summer because of a broken thumb. He also pitched Cincinnati to its opening game victory over Pittsburgh in the National League playoffs.

Boston and Cincinnati both looked awesome in sweeping their respective playoff series. Both teams are loaded with hitters who can take ad-

vantage of that close left field fence at Fenway.

"I can't wait to get there," exulted Pete Rose, the peppery Cincinnati veteran, whose eighth inning homer helped the Reds turn around the third and final game of the NL playoff against Pittsburgh.

Rose will be at third base for the Reds. His switch from left field was the turning point in the season for the team which had split its first 40 games but then took off to win 88 of the remaining 122. Rose batted .317 and was a perpetual cheerleader for Cincinnati.

HE IS THE captain of the Reds and the team's leader on

the field. For Boston, that job rests on the broad shoulders of Carl Yastrzemski.

Yaz gave the Red Sox pizzazz against Oakland, hitting a big home run over that friendly left field fence and contributing several other clutch hits and fielding plays to the three game sweep of the A's.

Yastrzemski spent the regular season at first base but was switched to left field for the playoffs to compensate for the loss of slugging Jim Rice, who suffered a broken hand in the final weeks of the divisional race.

Battling a sore shoulder, he hit .269 with 14 homers in the regular season, but most teams fear Yaz as much or more than the rest of the Red Sox cast.

BESIDES ROSE, the Cin-

cinnati infield has sure handed Dave Concepcion at shortstop, speedy Joe Morgan at second and powerful Tony Perez at first.

Morgan, of course, is one of the keys to the Cincinnati attack. He batted .327, driving in 94 runs and stealing 67 bases to become a top candidate for National League Most Valuable Player honors.

Boston's infield does not have the same kind of offensive punch that the Reds enjoy.

At third base, veteran Rico Petrocelli struggled through a .239 season with only seven home runs, but tagged a titanic homer in the second game of the playoffs against the As.

THE SHORTSTOP is Rick Burleson, who batted .252 but

was a tower of strength in the field. At second base the Sox use Denny Doyle, a California reject who came to life when he was traded to Boston in mid season. He batted .274 or Bernie Carbo .257.

Cecil Cooper, a designated hitter most of the year, inherited the first base job when Yaz switched to left field. He batted a solid .311 during the regular season.

The Reds outfield has George Foster in left, Cesar Geronimo in center and Ken Griffey in right. All three have powerful arms and Geronimo's average of .257 was the lowest of the trio.

Besides Yastrzemski, the Red Sox outfield includes center fielder Fred Lynn, whose .331 average, 21 homers

and 105 RBIs make him a prime candidate for the American League's rookie and MVP awards. In right field Boston will use Dwight Evans .274 or Bernie Carbo .257.

BEHIND THE bat, Cincinnati has Johnny Bench, considered the finest catcher in the major leagues today. Bench was bothered by a sore arm for much of the year but still batted a productive .283 with 28 homers and 110 RBIs.

Boston's catcher is Carlton Fisk, considered one of the top performers at his position. He missed the first half of the season with a broken wrist but still batted .331 with 10 homers and 52 RBIs.

Besides Gullett, the Reds' starting pitchers include Jack Billingham, a 15 game winner who did not work in the playoffs; Gary Nolan,

reclaimed from the pitching scrap heap to win 15 games, and Fred Norman, a smallish left-hander who won 12 games.

Manager Anderson may have the best bullpen in baseball and certainly isn't shy about going to it. With veterans Pedro Borbon and Clay Carroll and rookies Rawley Eastwick and Will McEaney available, Anderson earned the nickname of "Captain Hook."

REDS PITCHERS completed a total of only 22 games.

After Tiant, Boston manager Darrell Johnson has Rick Wise, 19-12; Reggie Cleveland, 13-9, and Bill Lee, 17-9, as starters. That leaves Dick Drago, who saved two of the playoff victories, Rogelio Moret 14-3, Dick Pole and Jim Willoughby as the main men out of the bullpen.

## Texas-Okie 'holy war' always wild and wooly

By BILL JOHNSON  
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — It may be "only another football game" to most of the nation, but the big shootout in Dallas on Saturday takes on some of the aspects of a holy war for followers of Texas and Oklahoma.

The annual game, played in the Cotton Bowl in conjunction with the Texas State Fair, always is a wild and wooly affair. But this year emotions

### Balk battle looming

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky Anderson says he intends to obtain a clarification of the balk rule from umpires in a pre-series meeting because of his concern over the way Boston's Luis Tiant pitches.

Anderson admits he's concerned about the style of Tiant, who is scheduled to pitch the opener for Boston in the World Series Saturday.

"I want it thoroughly discussed and I want it decided what is a balk and what isn't," Anderson said. "I have nothing against Tiant. But I say, if he isn't balking, let's forget about balks. You might as well throw the book out."

Anderson said he only wants "Tiant to give us a legitimate stop. Once he does that, I don't care. If he stops, he's slow going to the plate."

Anderson said Tiant has two distinctly different moves to first base. The first is "explosive" and legal, Anderson said.

The second move though, Anderson calls a balk, maintaining Tiant doesn't move his front foot when throwing to a base.

The balk controversy surfaced Wednesday when the Boston Globe reported the Reds manager had sent films to major league officials raising the issue.

— and ticket prices — are higher than usual since both the Sooners and the Texas Longhorns go into the contest with identical 4-0 records.

Add to that some preseason, ill tempered verbal sparring between Texas Coach Darrell Royal and Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer and you've got the ingredients for an emotionally charged afternoon.

A HINT of just how seriously some people take the affair comes through reading the classified section of the Oklahoma City Times. Today's issue had 49 ads from fans who wanted to buy tickets to Saturday's game.

Some even naively said "no scalpers" — but even though there's a state law prohibiting scalping in Oklahoma, those who were willing to part with tickets to the game were asking up to \$150 each.

One woman who had advertised for two tickets said she was getting about 20 calls a day, all from scalpers.

"Why doesn't somebody do something about it?" she asked, noting the state law against scalping.

CITY POLICE officials said they didn't have the manpower to go out and search for scalpers but were willing to prosecute.

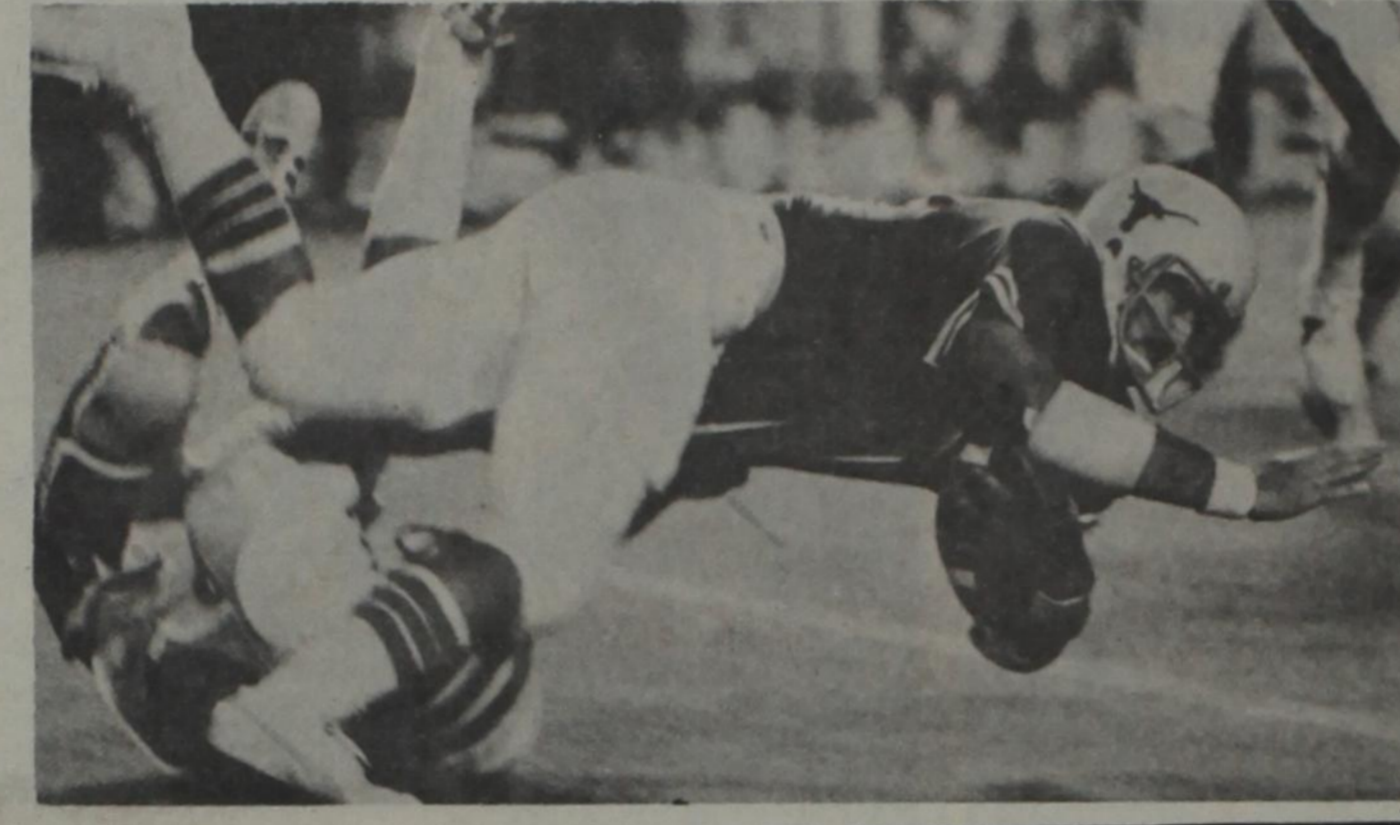
The annual trek south of the Red River has become a

tradition to thousands of Oklahomans who combine the football game with a free wheeling party in downtown Dallas the night before. But, because of the party, many spend the night in jail instead of in comfortable hotel and motel rooms.

Arrests for disorderly conduct, disturbing the peace and public drunkenness have declined in recent years, but an expected several hundred persons probably will be arrested before Friday night ends.

There could be some additional problems caused this year, too, because of the preseason bickering between Royal and Switzer over recruiting. Both said they and their staffs had taken and passed lie detector tests on recruiting, but Royal wasn't satisfied. He kept insisting that he and Switzer take the tests again, with polygraph operators agreeable to both.

Switzer ended the across the river bombast by saying he didn't have the time to engage in verbal sparring but had to work to get his team ready to play football.



Swan dive

Texas quarterback Mary Akins is a key to the Longhorns chances against Oklahoma Saturday in the "duel at Dallas". Akins gained 114 yards against Tech earlier this season and is expected to call his own number many times against the Sooners. Both squads enter the showdown with 4-0 records. Texas is ranked fifth in the nation while OU is second. A sellout crowd of over 77,000 are expected to view the annual state rivalry.

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Alexandra and Regina

Debi Morton, left, who portrays Alexandra in the University Theater production of "The Little Foxes," attempts to console Jane Ratliff, in her role as Regina. "Foxes,"

written by Lillian Hellman, begins its run at Tech tonight. Tickets may be reserved by calling the theater at 742-2153. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)

'Searing indictment'

'Foxes' to open tonight; tickets available

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
Fine Arts Editor

The first performance of Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes" will be offered tonight at the University Center.

The play, which starts off the campus Theater's bicentennial season, will be performed at 8:15 p.m. nightly through Oct. 15. Tickets at last report were still available, but business manager Ginger Perkins said Thursday,

"We're selling out fast."

Advance publicity describes the play as "Set in the South at the turn of the century, this searing indictment of the people who corrupt the world and the people who stand around and watch them do it is a milestone in American drama and a contemporary classic."

"Lillian Hellman has created some of the most famous and wickedly clever

characters of the modern theater. Regina Giddens and her possessive and despotic brothers unleash scheme after scheme to claw their way to the top and they don't care who they trample under on the way — even each other."

Larry Randolph, associate professor of theater and costume designer, will direct and Gaetana Campbell has worked as the assistant director.

Starring in the play are Vivian Thomas, Willie Thomas, Jane Prince, Warren Bacon, Andrew Gaupp, Jane Ratliff, Brad Williams, Phil Caffey, Debi Morton and Reg Grant.

The script demands that everyone but Williams speak with a Southern accent, but campus thespians have shown

their ability to bring this off as for Tech students to \$1.75 for recently as the Lab's other students and \$2.50 production of "Cat On A Hot general admission. Reservations may be made by calling 742-2153.

Shah becomes big spender

ISFAHAN, Iran (AP) — The Shah of Iran is spending oil dollars on arms and machinery so fast that the onrush of imports is choking his empire.

In his drive to modernize ancient Persia, the monarch is buying everything from ultrasophisticated F14 jet fighters to milk and cookies for school children's snacks.

Goods are flooding in from abroad at such a rate that ships wait more than three months for a berth in Iran's Persian Gulf ports. Airport depots are jammed.

Officials at Khorramshahr and Bandar Shahpur ports say they are having trouble getting enough food and water to supply crews of ships lying at anchor in the line up. Crates lie stacked across acres of terrain at the airport here in central Iran and at the Tehran airport 220 miles north.

"This has been going on for months," said a diplomat. "It's a joke. I don't mean a joke. It's pathetic. It's a screw up, the world's biggest screw up."

Symphony tickets arrive

Those who vainly traveled to the University Center in search of student tickets to the first offering of the Lubbock Symphony next Tuesday, take

heart. More tickets have arrived.

According to Mary Beth Boring, advisor with the Office of Cultural Events, tickets are now on sale at the University Center Ticket Booth for the Lubbock Symphony's presentation of Theresa Threadway and the Tech Choir.

The performance is Oct. 14 at 8:15 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium. The normal price of tickets is \$2, but Tech students with a validated ID may pick theirs up for \$1.

For more information, call 742-3380.

Part of rating game

Networks solicit pilot audiences

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — We all know how ratings usually determine the life or death of a television series. But ever wonder how the networks decide which new series might click on TV, aside from fortune teller visits?

Well, a fascinating part of the process involves the showing of a series pilot to a live audience — before the show airs nationally — and asking said audience what they like or dislike about the program.

Only CBS says it recruits its own screening room audiences. It dispatches ticket bearing pages here and in Los Angeles to ask folks if they'd like to see what could become a new TV series.

NBC — which also conducts cable - TV - only audience tests — and ABC rely on outside testing firms for their screening room testing, usually hiring a Los Angeles company called ASI Market Research, Inc.

Jay Eliasberg, CBS vice president for research, says

screening room testing of possible series goes on year around at his network, with the average screening room audience numbering about 20 viewers.

He says each person is given a machine on which to register favorable or unfavorable reactions during a show. Viewers also fill out questionnaires about the show and discuss it afterwards with CBS officials.

After that, he says, "we analyze those reactions to try to determine whether we think the show will be successful and what can be done to improve it."

ASI, which has no direct say in a network's decision on a potential series, does pretty much what CBS does in recording the reactions of a test audience to pilot shows. However, ASI says, it alone recruits its screening room audiences, doing this both by phone and by sending interviewers to areas of heavy pedestrian traffic, such as shopping centers.

The company's per show audience is much larger than

that of CBS — it says it averages 400 viewers per show — and only Los Angeles residents are invited to its screenings. Out-of-towners are deliberately excluded.

Why? "Well, what we're trying to do is hold what is called a laboratory situation," says Roger Seltzer, a top ASI executive. "In a laboratory, you try to hold as many variables, as possible, constant, aside from the one you're testing."

"And we've found that when you get tourists, you introduce a variable that's tough to control."

He rejects the contention —

usually made by Manhattan "loons" — that Los Angeles is the "loon" capital of the world. In fact, he says, "we've found it to be a very good test market for this kind of thing, because you have a very homogenous group living here, many people who've come here from elsewhere in the country, or first generation residents. And either they or their families have brought with them the attitudes that exist in many other places in the country."

"So it is a good microcosm for doing testing, on which you can base some national projections."

Four alumni to receive awards at ninth annual dinner tonight

Four of Tech's newest "Distinguished Alumni" will be recognized at the ninth annual Distinguished Alumnus Awards Dinner at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

The new recipients are Arthur Winston Busch of San Antonio, vice president for Environmental Affairs, Southwest Research Institute; R. Trent Campbell of Houston, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, Mosher Steel Company; J. Doyle Settle of Dallas, chairman of the board of Setco Glove Award Corporation; and Wilmer Smith of New Home in Lynn County, South Plains farmer and national agricultural leader.

Wayne James, executive director of the Ex-Students Association, said that persons planning to attend should make reservations early at

the Ex-Students Association office on campus or by calling 742-4193. Tickets are \$5. The dinner recognizing the distinguished alumni is sponsored jointly by the Ex-Students Association and Tech. It is open to the public.

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# Ohio parents seek son's 'mercy death'

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP) — The parents of a 17-year-old boy who has been in a coma for two weeks say they want their son to die "mercifully," but hospital officials refuse to disconnect his life support system.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Carmen of Wellington have asked Elyria Memorial Hospital to take their son, Randal, off a respirator which is keeping him alive.

But James C. Brown, hospital administrator, said hospital policy is that "we do everything in our power to maintain life — saving procedures regardless of the condition of the patient."

He said the hospital will try to keep the boy alive until all vital signs have disappeared. "He's dead," the youth's father said. "He's been dead for two weeks."

The boy was injured during a football game in a friend's yard on Sept. 21. He finished the game but complained of a headache when he returned home, his parents said.

He lapsed into a coma while X-rays were being taken.

Besides the respirator, the youth is being kept alive by a machine that controls his temperature and tubes that pump food into his body.

"We want legislation to make a decision on what constitutes death," Carmen said. "To me, if the brain is gone, that is death."

Carmen said he and his wife "talked to a lot of preachers and prayed a lot ... I don't think parents should have to go through this."

The Carmen case is similar to that of Karen A. Quinlan, 21, who has been in a coma for five months in a Denville, N.J., hospital. Her parents have asked the hospital to let her die, but the state has raised legal objections.

The medical and legal communities have been embroiled for several years in a controversy over when death occurs. Death is generally considered to occur when the heart stops beating, but there has been a growing movement toward redefining death as when brain activity ceases, despite a continuing heartbeat.

# FDA to pull 20,000 bottles of eye wash off 10 state markets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 20,000 bottles of boric acid solution, often used as an eye wash, are being pulled off the market in 10 western states because they are contaminated with mold, the Food and Drug Administration said today.

The nonprescription solution, manufactured by Whitworth Inc., of Gardena, Calif., has been distributed in Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Texas, Utah and Washington.

The FDA said there were 5,004 four-ounce bottles, 13,020 eight-ounce bottles and 1,560 sixteen-ounce bottles, bearing the lot numbers A387675, D439675, H197374 or J197374.

The FDA classified the recall as a priority situation "in which the consequences may be immediate or long range and possibly or potential life threatening or hazardous to health."

# Court to decide country's destiny

By PAUL CHUTKOW  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A five-judge panel of India's highest court today began considering the validity of legislation freeing Prime Minister Indira Gandhi from a conviction of corrupt electioneering that could drive her from power.

Seven weeks of courtroom drama ended with Mrs. Gandhi's political opponents again arguing that on the court's decision hangs the future of democracy in India.

The court, which has a long tradition of independence from politics, gave no indication when a decision might be forthcoming, but opposition lawyers estimated it would be at least two weeks.

If the court upholds the retroactive legislation, the case will be over and Mrs. Gandhi's hold on power will appear unbreakable.

But if the court strikes down the constitutional and statutory legislation, both sides will return to the courtroom to argue the merits of the appeal of Mrs. Gandhi's June 12 conviction by the Allahabad high court that she illegally used government officials to help her 1971 parliamentary election campaign.

Shanti Bhushan, chief attorney for Mrs. Gandhi's political opponents, said he was "98 per cent certain" the supreme court would strike down a constitutional amendment nullifying retroactively the right of courts to hear an election case dispute involving the prime minister.

For the case as a whole, Bhushan said the chances were "55-45" the court would rule in his favor.

"Even if the case as a whole goes against me, my hope is that the court will strike down the constitutional amendment," Bhushan said in an interview.

"This amendment would lay down a principle which would be harmful to democracy," he said. "What happens in an individual case is not that important. What happens to democracy is."

The court will also consider an election laws amendment — passed by Parliament in August just before Mrs. Gandhi's appeal was to open — removing the specific charges of which Mrs. Gandhi was convicted.

# Refugees to be resettled this year

WASHINGTON (AP) — All of the remaining 29,000 Indochinese in U.S. refugee camps should be resettled by mid-December if government plans stay on schedule.

Julia Vadala Taft, head of the Interagency Task Force directing the effort, told the House immigration subcommittee Wednesday that plans call for closing the Camp Pendleton, Calif., camp by Nov. 1, and that the Indiantown Gap, Pa., and Ft. Chaffee, Ark., camps will be closed after all of the refugees are resettled, expected in two months.

The Elgin Air Force Base, Fla., reception center has already closed its doors.

Slightly over 100,000 refugees have been resettled within the United States and about 6,000 have gone to other nations, Mrs. Taft said.

She said the program for the 137,000 refugees, who fled or were evacuated after the collapse of U.S. supported governments in Vietnam and Cambodia five months ago, has been a success.

She said agency interviews with 1,570 heads of households, representing 9,300 of the resettled refugees, reveal:

- Sixty eight per cent of males and 51 per cent of females over 14 years old have found employment.
- About 75 per cent of those 55 and older can't find jobs.
- Family incomes are low; under 10 per cent earn \$7,500 or more a year.
- Eighty per cent were satisfied with American sponsors; of the other 20 per cent, most expressed problems dealing with cultural differences or the sponsors attitude or treatment of them.

Mrs. Taft told the panel that about 1,600 refugees, mostly from the Guam camp, will sail back home on a ship of Vietnamese registry. The ship, currently in Guam harbor, will not have American personnel aboard, nor will U.S. ships escort it.

An additional 1,400 refugees have applied for permission to return to their homeland, she said.

# Mrs. Peron to end seclusion Oct. 17

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Interior Minister Angel F. Robledo has declared that President Isabel Peron will take power again in violence-torn Argentina on Oct. 17.

Citing nervous strain and intestinal disorders, Mrs. Peron on Sept. 13 left for Cordoba province after turning power over to Italo Luder, president of the senate.

There has been speculation that she would not return to her office, but Robledo said Wednesday night that Mrs. Peron will preside over a rally in Buenos Aires' main square, the Plaza de Mayo, on Oct. 17 to mark her late husband Juan D. Peron's rise to power in 1945.

Mrs. Peron became president 16 months ago after Peron's death.

Luder and Mrs. Peron met Tuesday at the air force guest compound where she is vacationing.

The government did not give details on what they discussed, but Buenos Aires newspapers speculated Luder told Mrs. Peron it would be best if she resigned or extended her leave until the end of the year.

The daily La Opinion said today that Mrs. Peron told Luder and Robledo, who also was present for the meeting, that she is determined to return to office.

Mrs. Peron, looking healthy and sporting a suntan, appeared in public for the first time Wednesday at a Mass at the compound's chapel to mark Peron's 80th birth anniversary.

Luder adopted tougher measures Wednesday night against guerrillas as the death toll from political violence continued to mount. The number of victims in the political fighting since Jan. 1, was estimated at 537.

Luder signed two decrees granting the military officials the power to take over police duties anywhere in the country whenever they deem it necessary.

# Houston NOW opposes strike for practicalities

HOUSTON (AP) — By a unanimous vote, the Houston chapter of the National Organization for Women decided Wednesday night it will not ask women to join NOW's scheduled Oct. 29 nationwide strike.

"Because women are at the bottom of the pay scale and are the last hired and the first fired, we could not in conscience urge women to strike," said spokeswoman Helen Cassidy. "Instead, we are urging them to strike back."

She said Houston women will be asked to file suits in any cases of discrimination in pay, employment, or education.

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2. Sixteen

BACK SCREEN:

1. The Hardheads
2. Girl from Thunder Strip

# Small town banker agrees with New York bankers

By JOHN CUNNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — If financial default became a probability in his home town, said J. Rex Duwe, new president of the American Bankers Association, he would be eager to help but not to the point of risking depositors' funds. "I would try to work with the community to help it become fiscally responsible and try to match spending with receipts. I would do everything I could but that doesn't mean lending money it couldn't pay back."

The greatest social irresponsibility that can be committed by a banker, said Duwe, 57, who on Wednesday took over for one year the leadership of the nearly 14,000 member commercial bank group, is to risk insolvency of his bank.

This is much the same posture taken by New York City's bankers as the city tries to find solutions to its financial

difficulties and puts pressure on banks and other institutions to offer financial aid.

What makes Duwe's views unusually interesting is his background in grass roots America, where he runs the Farmers State Bank in the tiny town of Lucas, Kan. The population is 620, up by 96 bodies since the last census, according to a check with the county clerk.

Lucas has almost no unemployment, "only those who don't want to work," Duwe said. It has little crime because it has "a large and well equipped police force, who happens to be a friend of mine." It has, Duwe said, "a vocal minority, but he too is a good friend."

It is very unlike the stereotype of New York, and New Yorkers sometimes fear that stereotype costs them sympathy. But, said Duwe, the same banking principles apply, big town or small.

In his long climb through the ranks of the association, Duwe said, "I haven't found one banker who doesn't feel a keen responsibility to his community. It is demonstrated here in New York."

New York bankers, he said, "not only have walked the first mile, but the second, third and fourth miles to keep the city afloat. I have the distinct feeling they have gone beyond where I would have gone."

Although Duwe didn't forecast it, under his formula a default would be the next step for New York City. It would mean "honing expenses down to the point where they could be paid from tax revenues."

The actual impact of default is impossible to assess, he believes, although it probably would be mainly on the city's ability to raise future funds.

Would he approve of federal aid? "The question you are asking involves every single taxpayer in America. The federal government doesn't produce a dime. It takes money from people and redistributes it — after overhead."

It is impossible, he said, to ignore the consequences of creating a precedent. "I don't see how it — the federal government — can help New York and not help Boston or Detroit or Lucas, Kan."

Does he, then, believe in federal guarantees on corporate loans? "I was personally against that too. It was a boo boo," he replied.

"Therefore, do you believe in bankruptcy?" he was asked.

He replied: "I believe in fiscal responsibility before it is too late — before it reaches that point."

## 'Computercide' growing crime threat for businesses

By RICK SCOTT  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — A dishonest employe steals a company's master file on magnetic tape and sells it for a large sum of money.

A disgruntled employe destroys virtually every magnetic tape file and computer program possessed by his company and auditors

doubt that enough information can be salvaged to save the firm.

A bank programmer alters a savings account computer program and causes the bank to lose thousands of dollars.

An employe steals more than \$1 million by rigging computer programs at a New York bank.

These are examples of "computercide," a crime which is growing as the nation's businesses become increasingly dependent on electronic gadgetry to store their financial data.

And, it's a crime that a Dallas man, Louis Scoma, has set out to stop.

Scoma, president of a security firm that specializes in protecting computers, said in an interview that at least 80 per cent of the nation's more than 110,000 computers are used to store financial information.

"Commercial empires will tumble unless management takes immediate steps to prevent computercide — the destruction of their computers or the manipulation of state which is stored in them," he warned.

"Data processing is the nerve center in many cor-

porations, and many companies have been caught by surprise at their dependency on this equipment," Scoma said. "They often know little about how to protect their valuable information."

Scoma has been in data processing since 1954, working for companies such as IBM, American Telephone & Telegraph, and with government agencies such as the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

He became intrigued with computer security while working at NASA in the early 1960s during Project Mercury.

"When I saw the amount of security the government was taking to protect this mission

and assure it would be flawless, I began to see the need that many corporations would have at a later date. They would be just as dependent on computers as NASA and they would need similar security measures to insure against interruption of their businesses," he said.

A number of the nation's major companies are now using the services of Scoma's Data Processing Security, Inc.

Scoma employs about 25 computer experts as consultants. They work with companies to spot their security weaknesses and make recommendations for protection.

## TEA assures compliance

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Education Agency has ways of assuring that school districts comply with an attorney general's opinion that most pupil fees are illegal, Education Commissioner Marlin Brockette said Thursday.

Brockette also said he expects to issue soon a set of guidelines interpreting Atty. Gen. John Hill's opinion for the districts.

He said he and his staff were consulting the attorney general's staff for help in writing the guidelines but added: "We do not have in mind asking for another opinion."

Hill's opinion, issued last week, said the "free public schools" requirement in the Texas Constitution prohibits any student fees not specifically authorized by the legislature.

While some districts claim they do not understand the three page opinion, Brockette said in an interview that "for the kind of subjects enumerated in the opinion, the attorney general was rather specific."

## Simon wants NY tax increase

By MIKE WATERS  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said today New York should increase its state sales tax and enact a special tax proposed by Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns to help restore investor confidence in New York City.

Simon told the Senate Banking Committee that the Ford administration still opposes federal aid to help New York City. But he suggested that the federal government review federal, state and local relationships to see if "priorities, practices and procedures are consistent with contemporary needs."

He added, "If we determine that large cities and populous states are unfairly disadvantaged under existing formulae or programs, we should consider corrective legislation, if necessary, to remedy what ever imbalances exist."

Meanwhile, municipal union leaders in New York City were threatening more strikes to protest the city's latest budget cutting orders, which may require additional employe layoffs.

Mayor Abraham D. Beame told his agency heads Wednesday to offer alternative proposals to trim spending 5 per cent and 8 per cent as part of his effort to cut \$200 million from the current \$12-billion budget.

Simon said a default by the city would be "highly undesirable; awful may be the best description ... but I cannot conclude that a default would devastate our financial markets or our economy."

In order to restore investor confidence in the city's management of finances "substantial additional expenditure cuts are required," Simon said.

"Operating expenses must be eliminated from the capital budget. Employe benefit programs must be reviewed. And capital spending must be brought under control."

Simon said the state should adopt an emergency one- or two-year emergency tax equal to one-half of the city's deficit, as proposed by Burns on Wednesday, and an increase in sales taxes.

New York Budget Director Peter Goldmark said Wednesday it would be difficult to impose a tax on the state for the city.

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6 Chirp  
11 Package  
12 Harbinger  
14 The caama  
15 Coated with more ice  
17 Teutonic deity  
18 Suffix  
19 Coral island  
20 Greek letter  
21 French article  
22 Pained  
23 Part of lock  
24 Inclined  
26 Girl's name  
27 Descending look  
28 Extremely dreadful  
29 Construct  
31 Sandy wastes  
34 Girl's name  
35 Meeting rooms  
36 Pronoun  
37 Falsehood  
38 Weird  
39 Sorrow  
40 Latin conjunction  
41 Jargon  
42 Aid  
43 Mend  
45 Domiciles  
47 Dinner course  
48 Temporary shelter (pl.)

DOWN  
1 Light shade  
2 Gaelic  
3 High card  
4 Note of scale  
5 Slide on

6 Offspring  
7 Part of foot  
8 Be mistaken  
9 Babylonian deity  
10 Gratingly  
11 Buckets  
13 Pulp fruit  
16 Female student  
19 Performed  
20 More domesticated  
22 Administer extreme unction  
23 Leases  
25 Place in line  
26 Passageway  
28 Pleasure  
29 One who bales  
30 Joins  
31 Mend with cotton  
32 Wooden pins  
33 Leaks through  
35 Lusted to  
38 Lamb's pen name  
39 Direction  
41 Sodium chloride  
42 Barbarian  
44 Parent (colloq.)  
46 Faeroe Islands whirlwind

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Following 8:30 showing of Hennessy



Feeling exam pressure?

# Help's available from the ARS

By TERRI CULLEN  
UD Reporter

More and more students have begun to feel the pressure of studying as final exams draw closer.

Help is available for those students with inadequate study skills at the Counseling Center. The Academic Rescue Squad is aimed at helping the student isolate his study problem. It then works to overcome that problem.

According to Dr. Rolf Gordhamer, director of the Counseling Center, the sessions are open throughout the day and will begin as soon

as enough students request the section. There are eight to 10 students in each two-week section, he said.

Instructors are graduate students who have shown an ability to cope with tests and the accompanying pressures, Gordhamer said.

"It's not a situation of a student coming in and slapping some magic on him," he said. "It's hard work. We show them how, but we can't do the work for them."

The course is not going to make anyone more intelligent, but it helps students discipline themselves to study, he said.

Students are offered suggestions in 10 fields: taking essay tests, writing research papers, scheduling time, outlining, note taking, taking objective tests, writing short themes, motivation, reading systems and instant study skills.

"Studying is an enjoyable experience. It's not exhausting or frustrating if you know how to go about it right," Gordhamer said.

"Too much time can be spent studying," he said. "When a student studies over a long period of time, he loses his effectiveness."

Students should plan a better time schedule and have a definite study plan, he said. Enough time should be spent on each subject to do it justice. Motivation is another handicap. Students are aided in identifying their short-and long-term goals in relation to their studies, Gordhamer said.

After students complete worksheets on study distraction and motivation, aid is offered in how to improve reading, the best way to take a test and preparing for a test.

Along with isolating study problems, instructors suggest things to do when all else fails. For example, when taking a multiple choice test, if the student has no idea, he should look for the longest of the answers given, grammatical agreement and the middlemost answer, he said.

The Academic Rescue Squad is a free service available to all students from the freshman to the graduate student.

According to Gordhamer, studying can not be taught. If students use the suggestions offered, it will help. If they do not use them, it won't help, he said.

For section enrollment and more information, call the Counseling Center, 742-4297.

# Experts study resort impact on America's wildlands

By SHARON FOSTER  
UD Staff

Colorado's Rocky Mountains are perhaps best known for beautiful ski resorts, but they are also a part of man's environment known as America's wildlands.

A recent symposium in the Vail, Colo., area sponsored by The Eisenhower Consortium for Western Environmental Forestry Research showed the interaction of man's leisure resorts on a wildlands environment.

Dr. James Mertes, Tech associate professor of park administration, was coordinator of the symposium entitled "Man, Leisure, and Wildlands; a complex in-

teraction." Nine universities in the Rocky Mountain West were selected to do research on the effects of leisure developments on the environment.

In 1972, a charter was set up to establish the organization. When the universities felt they had enough research, they organized the symposium for leisure land developers.

The symposium provided a meeting place for persons actively involved in land resource planning and management. They presented material aimed at seeking more workable procedures for minimizing the adverse impacts of leisure developments. Mertes said one major

purpose of the symposium was to get the one-to-one communication of ideas.

"In the past," he said, "people have been keeping their ideas locked up and doing their own thing."

Field trips to tour the wildlands leisure developments and discussions and studies on various environment factors comprised symposium activities.

Mertes, pleased with the outcome of this first research symposium, said he felt the interaction of the communication of ideas and the knowledge gained from research was excellent.

# Forum aims at 'land of plenty'

The Bicentennial celebration may be nine months away, but the public library is preparing Lubbock citizens in advance.

The American Issues Forum according to Marlene Harp, director of adult services for the library, is a national program for the Bicentennial designed to encourage Americans to participate in discussions

about peoples, land, institutions, ideals, values, and the future of America.

The forum will have its second discussion meeting on the general topic, "The Land of Plenty," Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock City - County Library, Harp said.

Speakers include James Bertram, director of planning for Lubbock, James Mertis, associate professor of park

administration; at Tech; Dr. Charles Hardwick, chairman of the department of philosophy at Tech; and J. Q. Warnick, Jr., Lubbock attorney.

Subjects include, "A Shrinking Frontier," "Use and Abuse in the Land of Plenty," and "Who Owns the Land."

The Lubbock Bicentennial Committee designated the American Issues Forum as a Bicentennial event. The program, sponsored by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration and developed under the auspices of the National Endowment for the Humanities is co-sponsored by Lubbock Jaycees.

Discussions will continue through May, on a monthly basis. For further information, call Marlene Harp, director of Adult Services, 762-6411, or David Sullivan, Lubbock Jaycees, 765-8184.

# DCE plans four fall workshops

Problems facing area local governments will be topics for four fall workshops to be conducted by Tech's Division of Continuing Education and the Center for Public Service.

The workshops, to be held in Lubbock, Canyon, Abilene and Midland, will be conducted in cooperation with area colleges and universities, regional planning commissions and councils of governments.

Last year, Texas Tech organized a series of 21 workshops for local governments in the South Plains area, said Dr. James Clotfelter, director of the Center for Public Service and coordinator of the workshops.

"This year's workshops are reaching out to serve more people throughout West Texas," he said.

"The series will offer government officials and employees an opportunity to test their ideas and experiences against the experiences of others."

"Workshop topics are varied, depending on the needs expressed by government officials in each area," Clotfelter said.

The first of the fall series will be Oct. 21 and 22 in Lubbock. Its topic will be "Public Personnel Administration."

Registration for the workshop will be Oct. 21 at 1 p.m. in Building X-15 on the Tech campus. Workshop sessions begin at 1:30 p.m.

Speakers include Dr. N. Joseph Cayer, visiting associate professor of political science at Tech, on "Preparing for Collective Bargaining;" Dr. Darold T. Barnum, assistant professor of management, on "When and How to use Mediation;" and Dr. Louis Ponthieu, associate professor of management, on "The Fair Labor Standards Act."

Oct. 22 sessions will begin at

# MOMENT'S NOTICE

**FNCT**  
Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Sigma Kappa Lodge on the Greek Circle.

**LASA**  
Latin American Students Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the University Center.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship chapter meets at 7 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the UC.

**PI LAMBDA PHI**  
Pi Lambda Phi fraternity plans a mixed drink victory celebration rush party Saturday after the game at Pi Lambda Phi Lodge, 2316 Broadway.

**UC UNION RELATIONS COMMITTEE**  
Applications for membership on the Union Relations Committee will be available today through Oct. 16. Pick up the application in the Program Council office on the second floor of the UC.

**FREE CONCERT**  
"Payton and Raines" will perform at a free concert Sunday at 2 p.m. in Mackenzie State Park.

**CAMPUS SCOUTS**  
Campus Scouts will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 208 of the University Center.

**PI SIGMA ALPHA**  
Today is the last day to pick up and/or return applications to join Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, in room 203 of the Social Science Building. A 3.0 GPA in 12 hours of political science and a 2.5 overall are required.

**PEP RALLY**  
There will be a "Ax the Aggies" pep rally at 6:30 p.m. today in Jones Stadium.

**OUTING CLUB**  
The Outing Club plans a party today at 8 p.m. at 2224 24th Street. Cost will be \$2 per person.

**BSU**  
Baptist Student Union is having a "cornbread and beans" supper, Saturday from 5 - 6:30 p.m. at the BSU, 13th Street and Avenue X. Admission is \$1 with proceeds going to Friday Night Missions.

**IEEE**  
The Fall IEEE Picnic will be today from 3 - 9 p.m. at Klapp Park, 45th Street and Avenue U.

# It's Fall Forensic

Dr. Eugene Bahn, noted historian in the field of oral interpretation, will be guest lecturer and critic at the annual Texas Tech Fall Forensic today, Saturday and Sunday.

The professor will lecture at 7:30 p.m. today on "The Correlation of Ancient and Contemporary Literature;" Saturday he will present a reading at 9:30 a.m.; and Sunday he will conduct a workshop on "Problems in Reading Period Literature" at 9 a.m. All Bahn's presentations will be in the Business Administration Building.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. today in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Following a 9:30 a.m. general assembly, competitions in persuasive and extemporaneous speaking will begin in the UC.

Registration for Debate and Oral Interpretation events will be today from 2-4 p.m. in the BA Building. Competitions will be in the BA Building with details available at registration.

The Forensic Awards Banquet will be Saturday, 7:30 p.m. in the University Center. Awards presentations to debate finalists will be Sunday at 6 p.m. in the BA Building.

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Beginning Monday all buses normally running on 17th St. between Hulen/Clement, Wall/Gates Dorms and the University Theatre, Architecture buildings, will run on 15th Street. 15th is located between the Agriculture and B.A. buildings.

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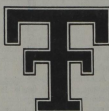
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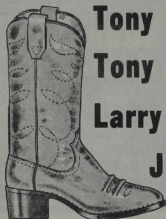
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