

# Students to vote on fee increase for UC services

**EDITORS NOTE:** This is the first in a five-part series dealing with the student referendum on raising the University Center fee.  
By **GEORGE JOHNSTON**  
UD Reporter

Tech students will determine if the University Center will continue to operate at its current pace when they go to the polls next Wednesday and Thursday to vote on raising the UC fee from \$5 to \$10 a semester.

The Texas legislature approved the fee increase last spring, but students must also approve the increase before it becomes effective.

The UC fee has remained at \$5 since 1953 when the original UC was completed and the fee is among the lowest of its kind among major universities in Texas.

**THE UC HAS** been losing money since 1973 and without a fee increase, the UC will be \$195,000 in the red by 1977, Nelson Longley, UC director, said.

If the fee increase is not approved, the UC will take in \$229,000 in fees and \$690,000 in sales for a total of \$919,000 in the year 1976-77, Longley said.

However, he added, the UC's total expenditures will be \$1,056,000, making the first million-dollar budget in the UC's history.

**LONGLEY SAID** the reason for the

budget increase is increased maintenance and utility expenses, especially because of the UC-Music building addition, and an increase in wage and salaries of UC workers.

The maintenance and utilities budget for 1975-76, he said, will be \$124,000, an increase of \$53,000 from 1974-75.

The recent Lubbock utilities increase plus the cost of heating, cooling, lighting and plumbing the new addition are the reasons for the increase, Longley said.

Also, the Texas legislature approved a 10 to 18 per cent across the board wage increase for all state employees last spring which affects personnel in the UC, he said.

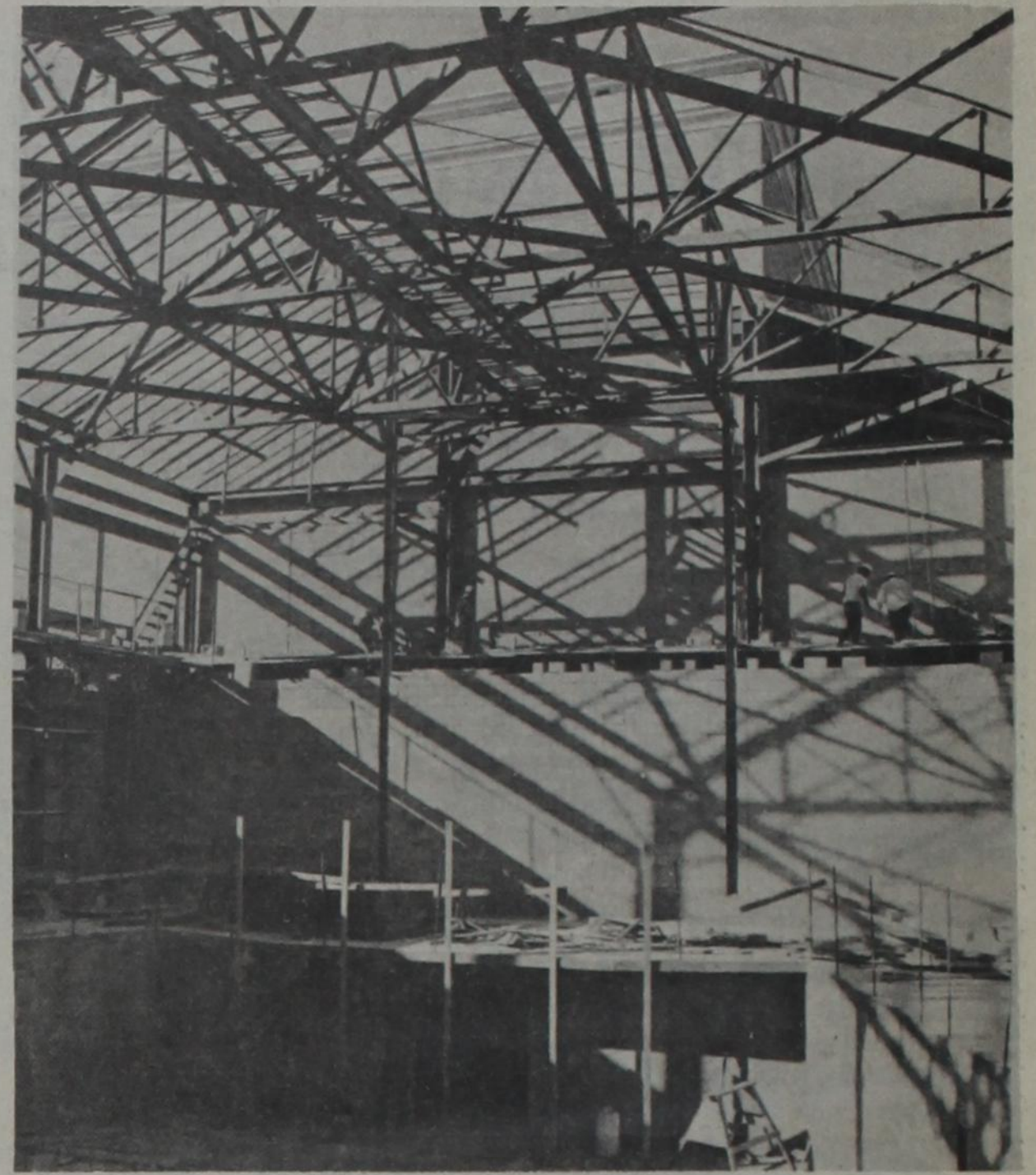
**LONGLEY SAID** the employees receiving the lowest wages received the highest percentage increase.

The unexpected increase, he said, added approximately \$39,000 in additional expenses to the budget last year.

Also, Longley said, more people must be hired to staff the new addition.

Longley said the UC does not receive any state or university funds, but it operates only on the UC fee and any income it receives.

The UC-Music Building addition, he said, was funded through student use fees and most of the bonds on the addition have been paid.



**UC Theater**

Construction continues on the theater in the University Center-Music Building addition. The addition is one of the many things funded by the University Center student fee. (Photo by Larry Smith)

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Milner answers traffic and parking questions

By **GEORGE JOHNSTON**  
UD Reporter

Approximately \$290,000 is collected each year from traffic tickets on the Tech campus. About \$200,000 of that goes to the University Police and traffic control, said Barbara Milner, Tech traffic and parking counselor in a questioning session with the Student Senate Student Life Committee Tuesday night.

Milner said \$62,000 is used to operate her office, paying for salaries, bills, decals and clerical work of the appeals committee.

The traffic and parking office is also paying \$25,000 a year for a mortgage on commuter parking lots near the Law School, she added.

**MILNER SAID** the rest of the collected fines, about \$200,000, goes to operate the University Police Department and the entry stations, but she could not say how the money is broken down for expenses.

The state, she said, pays officer's salaries, but the funds from parking tickets pay everything else.

"I don't know how the \$200,000 is broken down. If you want to know where it goes, ask the police chief or Fred Wehmeyer (vice president for administrative services)," she said.

**MILNER SAID** more parking permits are issued than there are spaces available, but that many people either do not use their permits or turn them in for a refund.

"When it is discovered that we have more spaces than first anticipated, traffic and parking issues more permits," she said.

Milner said people are having to park on the turf in the west lots because most of the commuters' classes are near the west commuter lots.

Milner said commuter stickers allow students to park in any commuter lot they choose and her studies have shown that on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the west commuter lots are full while the lot on the north and east side of the campus are nearly vacant.

**"WE KNOW** how many spaces we have, but we don't know the students' schedules," she said.

Milner said her office has tried to solve that problem by selling permits for the east side of Jones Stadium for one-half price. East-side stickers are now being offered at a reduced price.

Milner said she determines how many dorm parking spaces become open by "dorm counts."

"We may issue a resident a permit, but for some reason the resident will decide not to use the permit," she said.

**MILNER SAID** her office makes a dorm count by having University Police count spaces in the dorm lots at 4 a.m. on Tuesday or Wednesday.

The traffic and parking office makes two counts in the semester and then

takes the lowest count to decide how many dorms spaces are open.

"We then notify those residents on the list that we have a space open and give them a week to reply.

**THE STUDENT** Senate had earlier passed a resolution asking the administration to make more lots near the Wiggins Complex and to pave the North lot near the locomotive.

Milner replied that the administration had talked seriously about such plans in 1974, but the plans never materialized.

She said she had received a copy of the resolution and had talked to Wehmeyer. She quoted him as saying the lots would be paved. These plans, however, also never materialized, she said.

The senate also passed a resolution last spring asking that all 24-hour parking spaces be eliminated.

Milner said those spaces are now 24-hour only on weekdays. She explained that the 24-hour spaces are used by reserved permit holders if their space in the lot is taken after 5:30 p.m.

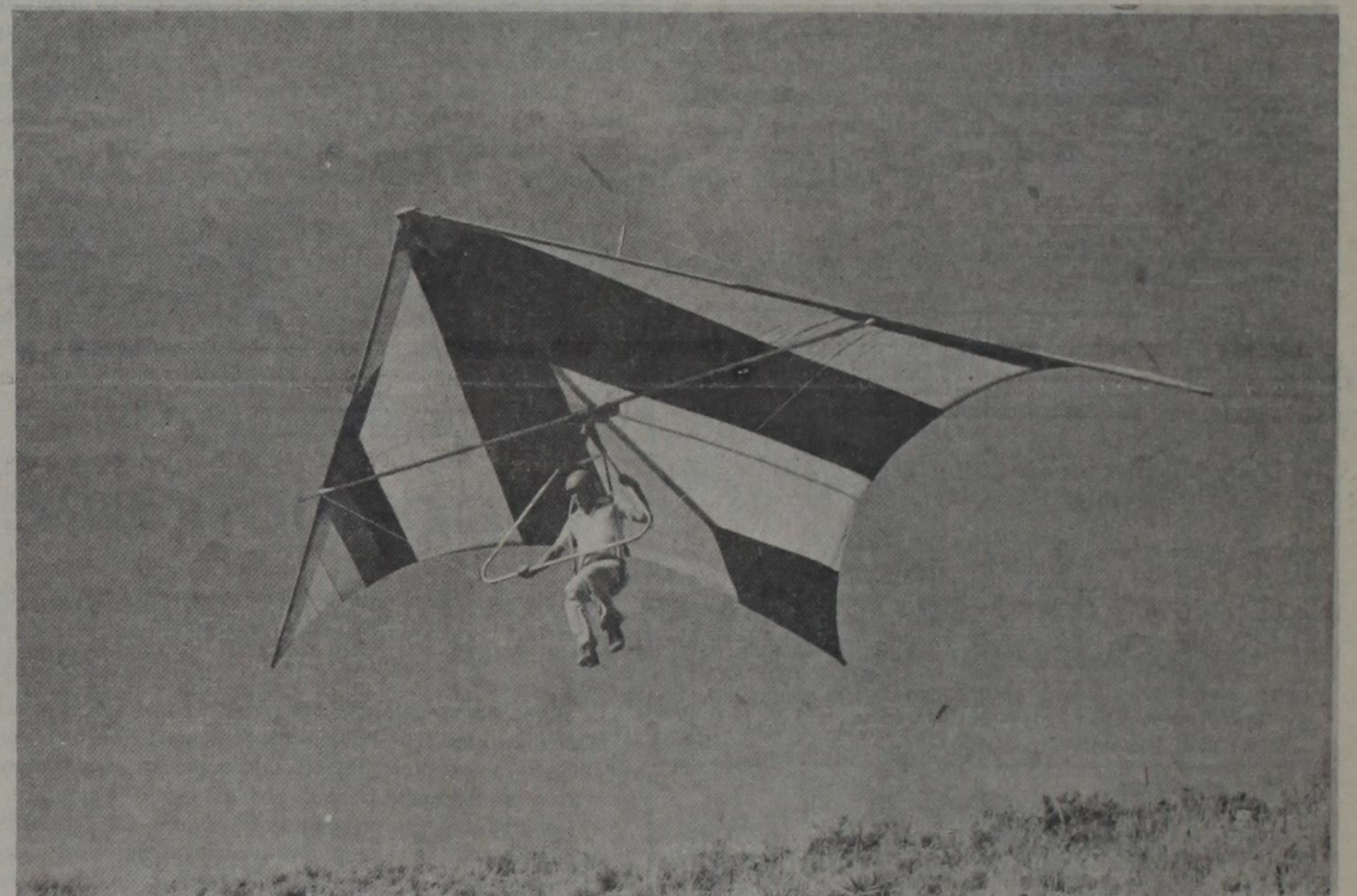
Milner said President Grover Murray has received tickets for parking in a 24-hour space in a lot other than the administration lot.

**"YOU CAN** only park in the 24-hour spaces in your reserved lot," Milner emphasized.

Milner said that many students don't understand the workings of parking and traffic system and they become upset when the feel they are not being treated fairly.

"You have to work with the system," she said.

"If you get pissed at me, you can call my boss (Wehmeyer) and make an appointment," Milner said. "It's an open door policy."



*It's a bird...*

Buddy Gregory takes to the air in a hang-glider at Lake Ransom Canyon. More pictures, taken by photographer

Darrel Thomas, who made his first flight during this session, may be found on page 3B.

## Engineering College one of best in the Southwest, says Bradford

By **CLIFFORD CAIN**  
UD Reporter

As dean of the College of Engineering, and Architecture, John Bradford says he will put any student or faculty member against those of any other engineering college in the southwest.

"I believe we have as good or better college as any other in the southwestern part of the U.S.," Bradford said, "based on faculty performance and the acceptance of graduating students in industry."

In order to keep the quality, Bradford points out three goals that he uses to guide the college:

**—TO MAINTAIN** accreditation for all facets of the college.

"We are presently preparing for inspection of the new engineering technology department for accreditation," Bradford said. "Next year the Engineering Council for Professional Development will reinspect all of the engineering and architecture areas." Accreditation is determined by the amount of laboratory and office space, financial, faculty and facilities, he said.

**—TO DEVELOP** a strong and viable graduate program. According to Bradford, there are currently five departments and an interdisciplinary program in biomedical engineering. Another doctoral program in the planning stages is systems planning.

**—TO DEVELOP** a strong research program to keep up with changing events.

"The college is involved in certain projects developed as institutes that have national impact, such as solar energy, electronics and wind power."

Receiving high priority is a high voltage laboratory and expansion of the textile research center, Bradford said.

The enrollment for the fall semester is 13 per cent higher than last year, he said. Also, the number of undergraduates in the college is about 2,500 with about 300 graduate students.

**"WE EXPECT** the enrollment in the undergraduates to increase in the next four to five years even more," Bradford said.

Because of the increased enrollment, the college is short of space for laboratories, research and classrooms, he said.

According to Bradford, the space squeeze will force the research areas to refuse research money and projects because of a lack of professors to teach.

**BRADFORD FEELS** the increased enrollment is an indication that students and the world are becoming more technologically oriented.

"Let's face it, a liberal arts graduate just isn't finding the jobs that pay well or he isn't even finding a job," Bradford said.

In comparing Tech engineering with other engineering colleges, Tech is

about equal in almost all areas, Bradford said.

The number of students accepted for jobs are equal to the number at other colleges, he said.

"Tech students are welcome because they do not try to reorganize the company the second day there," Bradford said. "Instead, the graduates roll up their sleeves and go straight to work."

**ONE OF THE** reasons there are so many engineers getting jobs is because of the personal teacher to student ratio, he said.

"We have a 12-1 student to teacher ratio which may seem low," Bradford said.

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**Dean Bradford**

John Bradford, dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture, said Tech has as good or better college of engineering as any other school in the southwestern part of the U.S. (Photo by Larry Smith)



Editorial

# Raise UC fee or close doors

ON OCTOBER 29 and 30, students will decide whether the doors of the University Center remain open. Or rather, they will decide for how many hours a day the doors stay open.

Officials at the University Center are experiencing a budget crunch — definitely not of their own creation. The projected income for 1975-76 is approximately \$867,000. Projected expenditures total \$962,000. Even expending the reserve of \$37,000 will leave the center in the red by \$58,000.

That is, the center would be \$58,000 in the red if the current level of operation is continued.

On October 29 and 30, students can solve the UC's fiscal crisis by voting for a \$5 increase in the UC fee.

Students are going to find it painful to add another \$5 to their fees and tuition. With double-digit inflation, it has become more expensive to do just about anything.

BUT THE SAME fiscal problems facing students are facing the UC. Just as the students, the UC administrators must pay more to heat and cool their building. The opening of the UC-Music addition will compound the problem. Food costs have gone up for the University Center, just as food costs have gone up for students.

Some of the options facing UC officials include charging for checks, presently a free service; charging more for food; or curtailing hours of operation.

None of these options are particularly pleasant. If there is any service lacking in the Lubbock community, and any service that Tech students need, it is a check cashing service. So many students, drawing on out-of-town checks, cannot cash checks off campus. A check-cashing charge would be both frustrating and expensive.

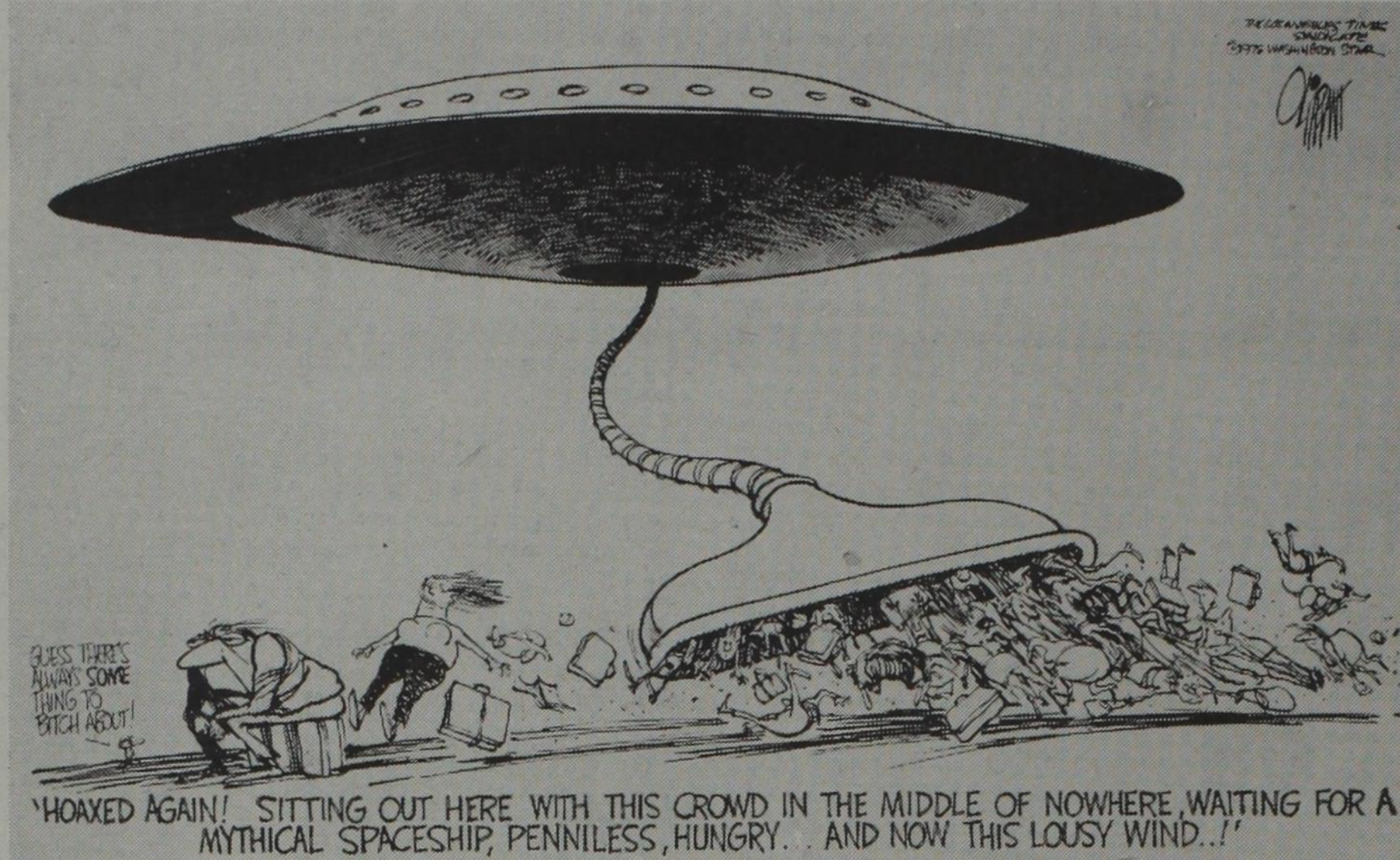
As to charging more for food, UC officials have already raised prices. A fee increase would allow for price stabilization, if not price reductions.

TO CURTAIL THE hours of operation would seem self-defeating. The UC's weekday hours of 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. cover the hours before and during classtime, when students want to drop in; and allow for various cultural, social and entertainment functions to take advantage of UC services and facilities.

The \$5 increase will also allow UC to maintain the new addition, which will provide more study and lounge areas, in addition to a modern theater with more comfortable seats than the Coronado Room.

The decision will be up to the students on October 29 and 30. Hopefully they will see that a fee increase is to their advantage, that the fee increase is needed to sustain the current and soon-to-be expanded level of operations at the UC, and they will hopefully vote for the fee increase.

—Bob Hannan, Editor



Marcia Smith

# Strike--'Alice Doesn't Day'

ALICE — THE ONE WHO doesn't live here anymore — is the inspiration for the Women's Movements' latest effort to bring "women's news" to the front pages of the nation's newspapers.

With "Alice Doesn't Day" (Oct. 29), women across the country intend to flex their economic and social muscles by refusing to work, to spend money, to volunteer or "to parent" for one day.

The intention of the "strike," according to Shirley Wright, president of the Lubbock chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), is to bring attention to the fact that those goals set by the Women's Movement 10 years ago have not yet been honored.



In order to emphasize the lack of concern by many to "equalize the system" and to dramatically demonstrate what would happen if 53 per cent of the nation's population were to suddenly go on strike, women "won't do what we usually do," said Wright. Women are asked not to go to work, not to participate in their regular volunteer duties, to leave child care to the father for the day, and not to spend any money.

Feminists in other parts of the country have planned various ways to demonstrate their support for "Alice Doesn't Day." Some plan to withdraw their money from banks that practice discrimination against women in their provisions for loans, etc. Others will send local politicians "play

money" to protest the lawmakers' lack of support for feminist issues.

In Lubbock today, Mayor Roy Bass will sign a proclamation recognizing "Alice Doesn't Day" locally. In an advance copy of the proclamation, Bass said he urges all citizens "to reaffirm through this action their support for the goal of genuine equality for all humankind."

HOWEVER, NOW IS NOT encouraging women to walk off their jobs, Wright said. Women who would be in danger of losing their jobs as a result of participation in "Alice Doesn't Day" should not, of course, take that risk. Instead, Wright said, Lubbock women are urged to be creative in showing their support of the strike.

White satin armbands with "Alice Doesn't!" stitched in red will be made available to women in Lubbock wishing to show their support. Armbands may be purchased from Virginia Saban (765-9506) at 50 cents each.

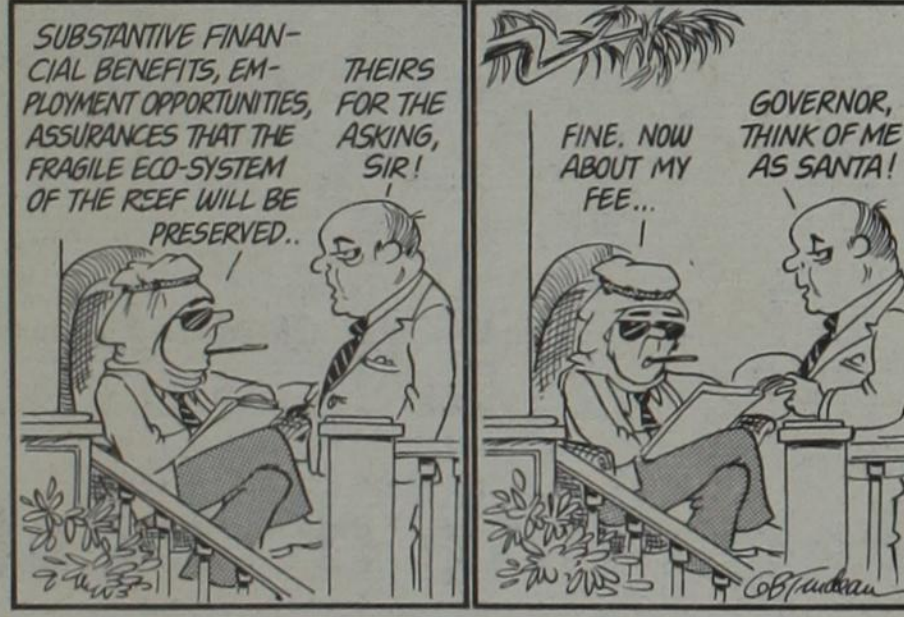
And although many women may not choose to miss work next Wednesday, we can still refuse to wield our considerable purchasing power by boycotting supermarkets, dress shops, bookstores, gasoline stations, etc. for one day.

Wright is optimistic in her belief that "Alice Doesn't Day" will be a success in Lubbock.

"I believe women in Lubbock are very aware — even those who don't participate in NOW or any other feminist organization. I believe they will unite with other women to get action for those goals we have set for ourselves."

CERTAINLY THAT IS A more promising outlook than the one espoused on the editorial pages of the Avalanche - Journal last week. The A-J maintains that women will not participate in the strike because it falls on a Wednesday — double stamp day at many local supermarkets.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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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.

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

## Constitutional revision

# Proposition one--the separation of powers

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of nine in a series on the proposed revision of the Texas Constitution.

By IRA PERRY  
UD Reporter

Texas voters will have their first chance since 1875 to revise the state's 100-year-old constitution on Nov. 4. Texans will vote to accept or reject eight separate constitutional revision amendments proposed by the state legislature.

Dealing with the separation of powers, the legislative provisions, and the executive provisions of the constitution, Proposition One of the eight proposed amendments has drawn more fire from opponents of the revision than any of the others, according to State Representative Elmer Tarbox.

Proposed Article Two under Proposition One expressly prohibits one branch of the government from exercising powers properly attached to the others except as authorized by the constitution.

DR. RUTH WRIGHT, Tech political science professor, said the article was not intentionally designed to stop anything that might have been happening. Wright said the article, entitled "Article Two, Separation of Powers," is merely a re-wording of the existing article on the same subject.

Tarbox said the general permissive attitude and the provision concerning annual sessions of the legislature have been the key points in discussion of the proposed revision articles.

Proposed Article Three of Proposition One provides for regular annual sessions of the legislature of no more than 140 days in odd-numbered years and 90 days in even-numbered years.

Veto sessions of 15 days can be called at the request of three-fifths of the membership of each house, under Article Three.

"I personally do not feel they need to meet every year," Tarbox said. "They say legislature is big business, and I agree, it is, but I'd rather see it (a special session) called by the governor than just have everybody come down there every year whether they've got something to do."

Former Governor Preston Smith also expressed his opposition to annual sessions in an earlier interview with The University Daily.

"Why do they need to meet annually when the governor can call a special session if it is necessary," Smith said. "I really doubt that the people in Texas can afford that much government."

Lubbock League of Women Voters President Linda McGowan said annual sessions were necessary to keep the Texas legislature operating efficiently and effectively.

Calling the legislature a "big business," McGowan said annual sessions are necessary to handle the increasing workload the Texas Congress faces each year.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE R. B. McAlister said the increasing financial questions arising in the legislature will bring about a need for annual sessions in the near future if they are not needed now.

"In 1977," McAlister said, "the state will face more financial problems. People will be crying for annual sessions."

Proposed Article Four of Proposition One, concerning the executive branch of Texas government strengthens the position of the governor considerably, Wright said.

Under the article, governors will be limited to serving two consecutive four-year terms.

The governor is expressly given the power to appoint the chairmen of state governmental agencies and to remove those chairmen for stated reasons with the consent of the senate.

Letters

# Air conditioning worth the cost?

To the editor:

The cost of living in an un-air conditioned dorm is roughly \$557 while the cost of living in an air conditioned dorm is approximately \$636. Although \$79 does not seem like much more to pay for all the comforts of air conditioning, is it really worth it?

Since the beginning of school, the air conditioning system has not worked correctly yet in the dorm in which I live. The first week one side of the hall was freezing while the other side burned up. The system was turned off for two days in order that this could be repaired only to find that when it was turned back on, the two sides of the hall had merely switched positions.

Eventually the flow of air did manage to get balanced out. But only for the worst. Each room is now flooded with a constant flow of freezing cold air, making it miserable to stay in the rooms.

So what conveniences are we receiving for our seventy-nine dollars? One day the room may be freezing; the next it may be burning up. The price seems awfully high for this kind of comfort.

Name Withheld

# Underhanded sales

To the editor:

When two friends of mine and myself went to the rodeo Saturday night we realized a rather underhanded situation was taking place. At 7:00 p.m. we tried to purchase \$2 general admission tickets and were told that the teller had none, and did not know of any left to be sold. We were then forced to buy the \$3 tickets. After going to our seats we noticed that the general admission sections were nearly empty. Only after the rest of the seats were full, or nearly so, did the rest of the stadium begin to fill. To satisfy our curiosity at 7:45 we asked two people who had just come in how much they paid. They replied that they had bought \$2 tickets.

It appears that someone, whether the promoters, the Rodeo Association, or whoever was selling the tickets, sold the more expensive tickets first in the interest of profit. We hope that this is not the case, but we would like an explanation.

Bill Vail  
258 Gordon

# Correction

In a column of October 21, regarding the consideration of charging for information by Southwestern Bell, it was stated that the considered charge for information would be 25 cents. The actual charge will be 20 cents.

It was also stated that information operators could only give out one number per call. The columnist was informed of this policy by an information operator. Bell personnel, however, say that the operators are permitted to relinquish two numbers per call.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Kissinger exchanges toasts

PEKING (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Chinese Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan hua exchanged chilly toasts tonight at a banquet marking the end of the American officials' visit.

Kissinger, who was the host of the concluding dinner, said only that "We are satisfied with our visit." He then told the Chinese the way to better relations was through respect of each country's national interest.

"This is useful," he said. Chiao spoke for less than two minutes, including translation, and was markedly formal.

The lack of warmth came as a surprise since U.S. officials had indicated earlier they expected an improved atmosphere compared to a dinner given Sunday by the Chinese.

At that affair, Chiao lectured Kissinger on the dangers his government sees in the U.S. policy of detente with Russia.

### Pressure builds in Spain

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spain's long time ruler, has only a slight chance of fully recovering from a serious heart condition and pressure is building within the government and the army to ask him to retire, a highly placed government source said Wednesday.

The source said the issue is expected to be put to the 82 year old chief of state, probably by Premier Carlos Arias Navaro, within the next three weeks.

The premier was said to be confident Franco finally will agree at least to a trial transfer of power to his designated heir, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, 37.

According to the informant, Franco's full recovery possibilities are slight.

Other sources said one specialist who is treating the general has estimated full recovery chances at only 5 per cent. Franco also is afflicted with Parkinson's disease.

### Turkish ambassador shot

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Three men armed with sub-machine guns shot the Turkish ambassador to death in his embassy at noon Wednesday and sped away in a white Mercedes Benz. There were conflicting reports that they were Greek or Greek Cypriot or Armenian.

Austrian police threw out a dragnet to try to find the car and picked up more than a dozen foreigners who fitted the reported size and "Mediterranean look" of the killers. There was no indication that any of them had been linked to the killing.

Police said the killers of Danis Tunaligil, 60, left their guns behind at the embassy, along with the bags in which they apparently carried them.

Members of the embassy staff first told police the intruders were "English speaking Greeks," but the Turkish Foreign Ministry in Ankara later said its information indicated one spoke Turkish.

Greece and Turkey have long been at odds over the Mediterranean island of Cyprus, which has a minority population of Turkish ancestry and a Greek majority. Vienna was the site of talks earlier this year between the two Cypriot communities. Turkish forces have occupied the northern part of Cyprus since July 1974.

### Embassy officers abducted

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Two American Embassy officers were abducted Wednesday by gunmen manning a street barricade in a district of strife torn Beirut dominated by leftist Moslems and their Palestinian guerrilla allies.

Seizure of the two men, who were forced from an embassy car, was part of a wave of kidnappings that police said accounts for at least some of the 120 persons missing in Lebanon's Christian Moslem civil war. The conflict has torn this tiny country for seven months. Sporadic street shooting and sniper fire accounted for four new deaths Wednesday.

The embassy identified the two kidnaped as Charles Gallagher, 44, of Roanoke, Va., and William Dykes Jr., 50, of San Jose, Calif. Gallagher is director of the U.S. Information Service printing plant in Beirut, and Dykes is his deputy.

They were driving to work in an embassy car with diplomatic license plates along with two women employes of the printing center, an embassy spokesman said. The two women were released unharmed soon after the 7 a.m. kidnaping and they phoned the embassy to report the incident, he said.

## Special Services Program offers academic tutoring

"Sometimes we can make the difference between a student passing or flunking a class," said Mary Batrice, supervisor of the tutoring program at Tech.

The service works with four other services to make up the Special Services Programs. These services are personal counseling, academic counseling, financial aid and basic instruction.

### Lions Club organizes

A second meeting to organize the first Lions Club for students at a major, state-supported institution in Texas will be at 5 p.m. today in room 209 of the University Center.

All students interested in becoming a member of the club may attend, according to Keith Samples, past president of the Hub Lions Club and chairman of the sponsoring committee.

According to Batrice, the tutors are students at Tech, mostly graduate students, who are majoring in the subject they are tutoring and have at least a 3.0 grade average.

TO BECOME eligible for tutoring, a student fills out an application for the Special Services Program.

He may be chosen for the tutoring program because of physical handicaps, too low income to afford private tutors, or limited English-speaking ability, according to Gerald Kaprosy, director of the Special Services Program.

Kaprosy said many times a student needs help in his study habits rather than in a certain subject. He added that the tutoring program puts a lot of emphasis on study skills.

Batrice said approximately 80 students are using this service this semester and about the same number used it last spring. She added that

there are 15 paid tutors working now and 10 volunteers.

KAPROSY ESTIMATED that private tutors charge from \$3-\$5 an hour for instruction while there is no

charge to the student for Tech's tutoring program if the student qualifies for it.

Eighty per cent of the tutors are graduate students with teaching experience, anywhere from beginning graduate students to people with Ph.D.s, according to Batrice.

A STUDENT CAN be tutored in any subject taught on campus, Batrice said. The subjects in which students most often asked for help were English, math and sciences such as chemistry and physics. She said freshman and sophomore students use the service most.

Kaprosy said the program encourages students to talk to their professors because communication between the two is important. He also said all of the students have reached a 2.0 grade average through the program, which was its goal.

Kaprosy said he thinks the program has helped with the development of new courses and good teaching skills. When a department concentrates on its teaching skills, he said, there are less students taking subjects in that department looking for help through tutoring.

## Student directories currently on sale

Tech student directories will be sold Tuesday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the west lobby of the University Center, according to Cindy Bradford, Womens Service Organization (WSO) student directory chairman.

Directories will be 50 cents each, Bradford said, and WSO will receive 10 cents from each copy sold.

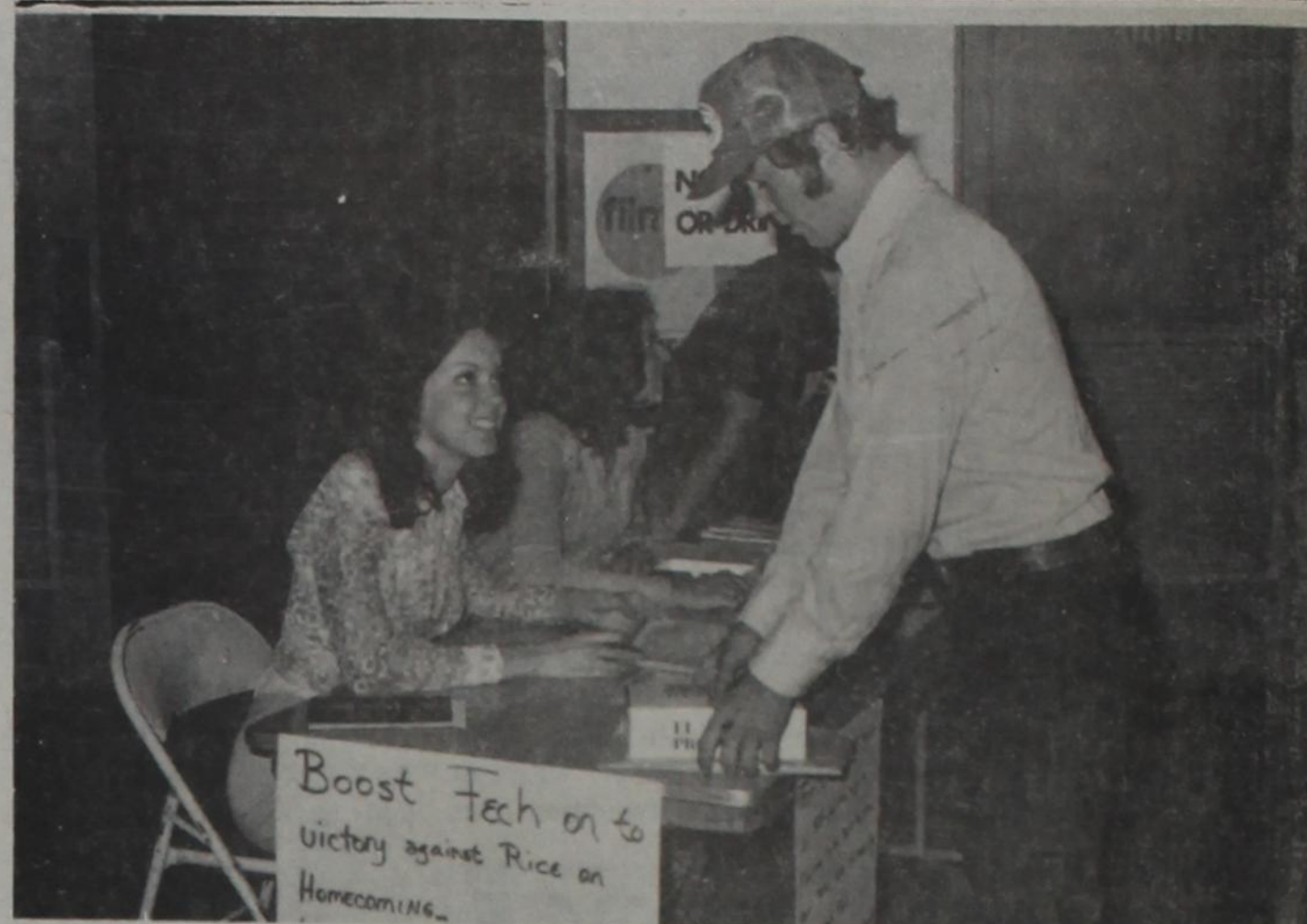
### Wright Brothers' rehearsal open

The Wright Brothers Overland State Company, whose concert Thursday night has already been made a "free event" due to poor ticket sales, will hold an open rehearsal with the Tech Symphony Orchestra Thursday from 4:15 to 5 p.m.

The rehearsal will be open to the public. The concert, which is still scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, is now being offered free to all students with a valid Tech ID. Students may pick up tickets in advance at the UC ticket booth. Non-Tech students will still be expected to buy their tickets at the rate of \$3 and \$4.

The Tech Bookstore will also sell the directories next week, she said.

WSO members will sell directories Nov. 4-6 in the dorms and College Inn lobby during the lunch and dinner hours, Bradford said.



### Mailgrams

Steve Wolf purchases a mailgram from Beverly Beckage to aid in raising funds for the cheerleaders. Freshman Council will continue selling the mailgrams for 50 cents through today in the University Center. (Photo by Larry Smith)

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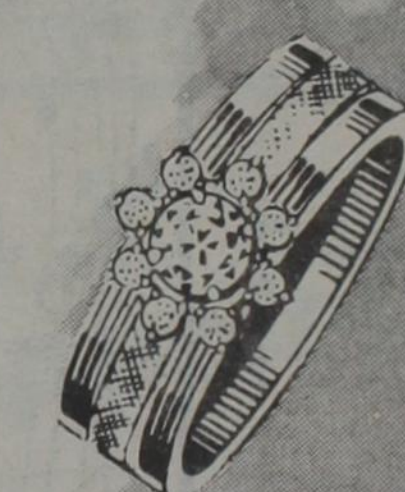


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# Golden Anniversary Homecoming to be celebration

Tech's Golden Anniversary Homecoming celebration, Oct. 31-Nov. 1, will include a pep rally, parade, football game and two full days of business and entertainment activities for the university's ex-students, alumni and students.

Special recognition will go to the classes of 1925—Tech's first year of operation—through 1934, the Silver Anniversary Class of 1950, and the 30th anniversary class of 1955, according to Wayne James, executive director of

the Tech Ex-Students Association.

A reception for members of those classes will be from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 31 in the Ex-Students Association Building. A special effort is being made to encourage all students who attended Tech during those periods to attend the reception.

Another special recognition service is planned for former football players who lettered under the late Coach Pete Cawthon. They will be honored at a reception from

5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Nov. 1 following the traditional Homecoming football game, between the Tech Red Raiders and the Rice Owls of Houston.

Some 80 to 100 former lettermen under Cawthon have indicated their intention of attending and participating in the Homecoming activities, according to Dean of Students Lewis Jones, one of those who played and lettered under Cawthon.

Formal activities for the Tech Ex-Students Association and its members begin at 10 a.m. Oct. 31 with a meeting of the Executive Board of the Association and a coffee for past presidents at 10:30.

The Association Council will attend a luncheon meeting in the University Center, at which time the annual Top Techsan Staff Award recipients will be honored by the Ex-Students Association. The awards go to two to four full-time employees with a minimum of 10 years employment at Tech. Nominees are judged on their loyalty to the institution and quality of service to students, faculty, staff and university community as well as their integrity and moral character, James said.

A committee made up of members of the faculty, staff and ex-students will select the recipients from nominees. The council's business

session will be held the afternoon of Oct. 31, when new officers will be elected.

Friday night events include the pep rally and the 15th annual dinner meeting of the Tech Century Club. The rally, sponsored by the Saddle Tramps, will be near the site of the new swimming pool in the west part of the campus. The Century Club dinner will be in the University Center Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. with

humorist Jerry Clower as the principal speaker.

The annual Homecoming Dance will also be Friday night, 9 p.m., at the Koko Palace.

An estimated 75 campus organizations, including the academic colleges, will host breakfasts, coffees, open houses, teas, receptions, dances, reunions and other activities for the returning alumni and ex-students on

Nov. 1. The parade will start from downtown Lubbock at 10 a.m. and move on Broadway to the campus.

Other activities on Nov. 1 include a coffee honoring the classes of 1925-1934 and former members of the faculty from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the University Center, with a special invitation to all persons living in Lubbock in 1925; the reunion for the class of 1955 from 9:30 to 10 a.m. in the

University Center; a reunion for the class of 1950 from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Ex-Students Association Building; and the annual luncheon honoring ex-students, sponsored by Furr's Inc., Gold Bond Stamps and Furr's Cafeterias, in the Coliseum at noon.

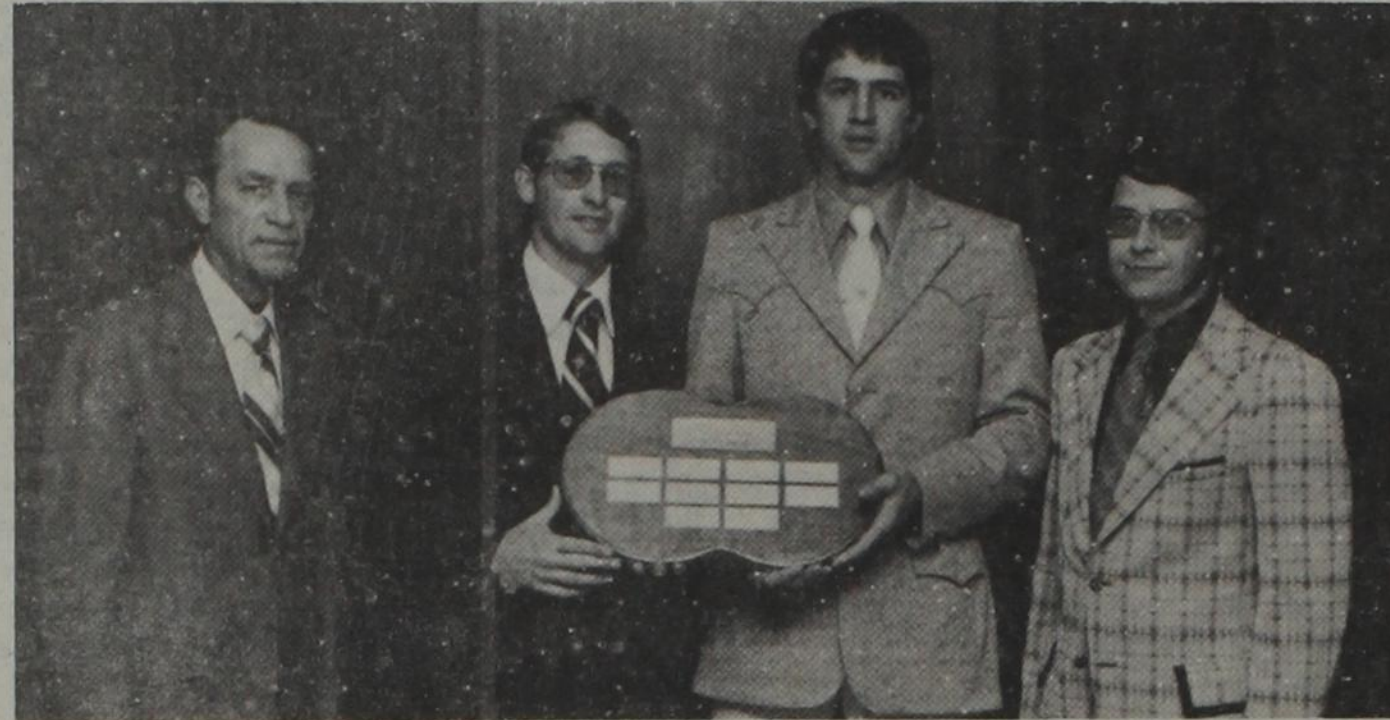
The Homecoming football game between the Tech Red Raiders and the Rice Owls will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday Nov. 1 in Jones Stadium. The coronation of the Homecoming Queen will be a highlight of pre-game

ceremonies. A complete Homecoming program of activities will be available for visiting alumni, ex-students and friends at the University Center during registration.

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the only radio station you'll ever really need

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

- ADS**, professional advertising fraternity will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Chemistry Lecture Hall, number 38. All potential members should bring their dues.
- FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN LAW STUDENTS**  
Fellowship of Christian Law Students will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Law School, room 105. Lanny Voss, Plainview law firm, will speak on "The Biggest Problems Lawyers Have After Graduation." A reception will follow in the forum.
- ASAE** will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag Eng. Auditorium.
- CAMPUS SCOUTS**  
Campus Scouts will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the U.C. room 208. There will be a program on target shooting.
- STUDENT AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**  
Student American Cancer Society will meet at 6 p.m. today in X-12.
- ASME**  
The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Engineering Center, room 110. Bob Phillips of Phillips Petroleum in Borger will be the guest speaker.
- WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC.**  
Women in Communications, Inc. will be accepting entries for the Most Handsome Man Contest through Friday. Please include name, address of entry and \$10 entry fee. Entries will be taken in 102 or 117-C Journalism Bldg.
- SKY RAIDER FLYING CLUB**  
Sky Raider Flying Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Social Science 25. Air Force or Army ROTC students or full-time students with at least 64 hours will be accepted.
- SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS**  
The Society of Physics Students will sponsor a tour of research labs at 7:30 p.m. today in the Science Bldg., room 111. Refreshments will be served following the tour.
- PHI ALPHA THETA**  
Phi Alpha Theta will initiate new members into the history honorary tonight at the Tech Museum. Dr. Brian Blakeley will present a slide presentation.
- SIGMA DELTA CHI**  
Sigma Delta Chi, society of professional journalists, will meet at 7 p.m. today in Journalism Bldg., room 104. Initiation and the Miss Texas Tech Pageant will be discussed.
- MS. TEXAS TECH AND MS. PLAYMATE**  
Applications are now available for persons interested in entering the Ms. Texas Tech and Ms. Playmate. Entry fee is \$10 and applications are available in Journalism 102.
- AIR FORCE ROTC**  
Air Force ROTC leadership lab meets at 1:30 and 3 p.m. today in the Chemistry lecture hall 38. This week a Forward Air Controller briefing will be conducted.
- TSEA**  
Texas Student Education Association will meet 7 p.m. today in the UC Coronado room. The topic will be guidance counseling.
- CHALK TALKS**  
The first part of the Chalk Talks will be at 7 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room featuring Dr. Evelyn Montgomery speaking on "Journey Into The Stone Age."
- HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL**  
Home Economics Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in Home Economics, room 242. All members should attend in order to make preparations for the Homecoming Coffee.
- FRESHMAN COUNCIL**  
Freshman Council will meet at 7 p.m. today at 3001 37th St.
- CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST**  
Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor a time of fellowship at 7:30 p.m. today at Chuck Edwards residence, 2216 32nd Street.
- ACSR STUDENT AFFILIATE**  
ACSR Student Affiliate will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Pizza Hut, 2138 19th St. Dr. W. B. Guerrant will speak on the chemist's role in industry and education.
- BAPTIST STUDENT UNION**  
Baptist Student Union will sponsor a free concert tonight at 9 at the Wiggins Cafeteria. "Crossroad," a vocal and instrumental group from First Baptist Church, will perform.
- ANGEL FLIGHT**  
Angel Flight will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Social Science Building.
- ART EDUCATION**  
National Art Education Association will meet tonight at 7:30 in Art Building in room 102. Student teachers will speak on classroom survival. Memberships are still open to any art specialization or art education majors.
- WOMEN'S CONTINUUM SYMPOSIUM**  
Women's Continuum Symposium will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in X-15 of the Continuing Education Building. The symposium is for women interested in coming back to school.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
Christian Science Organization will have a free lecture entitled "Get Your Life in Balance" at 4:30 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the U.C.
- BAHAI CLUB**  
Bahai Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the U.C. Room number will be posted.
- SADDLE TRAMPS**  
Saddle Tramps will have their second open smoker tonight at 7:30 at the Koko Palace. Ricky Knox will be the speaker. Dress is casual.
- JUNIOR RECITAL**  
Department of Music will have Junior Recital tonight at 7 in room 1 in the Music Building.



Farmland scholars

Representatives of Farmland Industries Inc., and the 1975-76 recipients of Farmland Industries Scholarships at Tech display the scholarship plaque which hangs in the College of Agricultural Sciences. This year's recipients join six others who have been presented scholarships since 1972, when Farmland Scholarships began at the

university. Pictured are, left to right, Vernon Lewis, Farmland division general manager, Amarillo, Doyle Patton, senior animal science major, Rex McCloy, junior agricultural economics major, and Bob Ensminger, member services specialist, Farmland Industries, Kansas City, Mo.

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a 16 oz. drink plus plenty of fries!  
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**LEE STANDARD OIL FILTER**  
LF-1 Reg. \$1.57  
\$2.27 to \$2.73

**LEE MAXI-FILTER OIL FILTER**  
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**CHAMPION** STANDARD **RESISTOR**  
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FEDERAL #510

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**FEDERAL .22 CAL. LONG RIFLE POWER FLITE CARTRIDGES** Reg. 99¢ **69¢**

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Colors: Royal Blue, Golden Yellow, Raider Red

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**Women's Toe Sox**  
Wide Assortment Of Patterns And Colors **\$2.88**  
REG. \$3.99



# 'Big Red Machine' rallies for world championship

By HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Joe Morgan, battling his way out of a World Series slump, blooped a two out ninth inning single that drove home the winning run Wednesday night and gave the Cincinnati Reds a 4-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox and their first Series championship in 35 years.

Limited to just six hits in 26 Series swings, Morgan delivered when the Reds needed him most — with the score tied in the last inning of the seventh and deciding game.

The game was tied 3-3 when Cincinnati came to bat in the ninth against rookie reliever Jim Burton. Ken Griffey opened with a walk and Cesar Geronimo bunted him to second.

DAN DRIESSEN batted for winning pitcher Clay Carroll and tapped to second, advancing Griffey to third base. Boston Manager Darrell Johnson went to the mound to talk to Burton and the young left hander worked the count to 3-2 before walking Pete Rose, the peppery captain of the Big Red Machine.

That brought up Morgan, whose bat had been so ineffective in the first six games of the Series. Burton got ahead of the Cincinnati second baseman, running the count to 1-2. But Morgan hung in and drilled his decisive hit on a line to center field.

Fred Lynn dashed in, hoping for a play on the ball. But it dropped in front of him and the Reds were on top for the first time all night.

Reliever Reggie Cleveland then walked Johnny Bench, loading the bases. But he escaped further damage by getting Tony Perez — whose two run homer had started Cincinnati's comeback — on a fly ball to right.

NOW THE Red Sox, who had led 3-0, had one last chance at the Reds.

Will McEnaney, the fourth Cincinnati pitcher, faced the top of the Boston batting order in the last of the ninth inning. The first batter was pinch hitter Juan Beniquez, who lined a 1-1 pitch to Ken Griffey in right field.

Then Bob Montgomery, making his first appearance of the Series, batted for Denny Doyle and hit the first pitch to Dave Concepcion at shortstop for the second out.

That left it all up to old pro Carl Yastrzemski, long time hero of the Red Sox. With the crowd of 35,205 roaring on every pitch, the count went to 2-1, then Yaz fled to Cesar Geronimo in center.

BEFORE Geronimo even squeezed the ball, McEnaney was jumping off the mound into the arms of catcher Johnny Bench. In seconds, the Reds were swarming onto the field to celebrate their triumph and Fenway Park fans overran the field.

The fans assaulted the score board in left field, tearing down the numbers and also made off with the bases for souvenirs. But they were more reserved than they might have been had the Red Sox won.

Rose was voted the Most Valuable Player of the Series and awarded the auto that goes with the honor.

It was a great comeback for the Reds because, for much of the game, it looked as if it all belonged to Boston. The Red Sox led 3-0 until the sixth inning when an error by Doyle and Perez' home run over the left field wall got the Reds started.

THEY DIDN'T finish until the 1975 world championship of baseball belonged to Cincinnati.

The Reds, who overcame their somnolence with their first two runs in the sixth, tied it in the seventh on Rose's two out single. They also knocked out Boston starter Bill Lee in the inning.

With one away in the seventh, Griffey walked on four pitches and Johnson lifted Lee, who had developed a blister on his left thumb. Roger Moret was the reliever and he got Geronimo on an easy pop up for the second out.

But then Ed Armbrister came up to pinch hit and started

a game of cat and mouse with Moret. Twice he asked plate umpire Art Frantz to look at the baseball and got one of them thrown out of the game, apparently upsetting Moret. Griffey stole second during the sequence.

EVENTUALLY Armbrister worked a walk on a 3-2 pitch, then Rose rifled a single up the middle, scoring Griffey with the tying run.

When Morgan walked on another 3-2 pitch, loading the bases, Johnson summoned Jim Willoughby from the Boston bullpen to face Bench.

With the game and the Series on the line, Willoughby won the showdown, getting Bench to foul to catcher Carlton Fisk, who leaned deep into the seats behind home plate to fish out the ball and end the inning.

The Red Sox jumped in front in the third inning with an offense built mostly on the wildness of Cincinnati starter Don Gullett.

THE INNING started routinely with Lee bunting foul on a third strike for the first out. But then Bernie Carbo, one of the heroes of Boston's comeback 7-6 victory in Game 6, worked a walk on a 3-2 pitch.

Doyle, the only player on either team to hit safely in all seven Series games, rifled a single to right field and Carbo raced to third.

On Gullett's next pitch, Yastrzemski drilled another single to right and Carbo trotted home with the game's first run. Doyle scampered to third on the hit and Griffey threw from left to third, Yaz advanced to second.

That extra base turned out to be vital to the rest of the Red Sox' rally.

WITH RUNNERS at second and third and only one out, Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson played the percentages, walking Fisk, the cleanup batter and a right hander, to load the bases and allow Gullett to face left handed batter Lynn.

The strategy worked momentarily. Gullett slipped a called third strike past Lynn for the second out of the inning.

But suddenly the Cincinnati southpaw lost his control. His first three pitches to Rico Petrocelli were balls but he recovered for two strikes before surrendering the fourth ball.

forcing in another run.

THEN GULLETT was wide on four straight pitches to Dwight Evans, forcing in Boston's third run. It was the fourth walk he had permitted in the inning.

The Reds' ace recovered to strike out Rick Burleson, leaving the bases loaded. But the damage had been done. Ironically, Gullett struck out the side in the inning but his wildness had put the Reds in a deep hole.

Cincinnati had Lee in trouble in the fifth inning when leadoff man Concepcion beat out an infield single on a roller that the pitcher was late covering at first base. Concepcion dashed all the way to third when Doyle, the second baseman, missed a short hop try on Griffey's line drive for an error.

Lee squirmed out of the jam, striking out Geronimo, then getting pinch hitter Merv Rettenmund to bounce into an inning ending double play.

## Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	2 Goddess of healing	36 Still	52 Rockfish
1 Footlike part	3 Drudges	38 Europeans	54 Free ticket
4 Intertwine	4 Blemish	41 Musical	55 Fall
9 Chicken	5 Renovate	43 Hindu	56 Girl's name
12 Lubricate	6 Cooled lava	44 Instruments	57 Lair
13 Rent	7 Doctrine	45 Liquefied	59 Deposit
14 Reverence	8 Lifeless	47 Help	60 Before
15 Fabulous	9 More difficult	48 Mother of pearl	63 Near
17 Defaced	10 Female sheep		
19 Balloted	11 Man's nickname		
21 Parent	16 Horned animals		
(colloq.)	18 Cheer		
22 Appellation of Athena	20 Bespatter		
	22 Make amends		
	23 Lawful		
	25 Insect egg		
	27 Rants		
	28 Separate		
	30 Weaken		
	32 Female (colloq.)		
	39 A state (abbr.)		
	40 Short sleep		
	42 Fondle		
	44 More crippled		
	46 Lamb's pen name		
	48 Sunburn		
	50 Bird's home		
	51 Ventilate		
	53 Part of jacket		
	55 Ait		
	58 Pretentious		
	61 Bother		
	62 Approaches		
	64 Organ of hearing		
	65 Aeriform fluid		
	66 Poker stakes		
	67 Change color of		
DOWN			
1 Seed container			

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF  
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## Women athletic scholarships look grim for seniors

If you are looking for a women's athletic scholarship at Tech, I hope you are not a senior, because prospects for this year look awfully grim.

If you don't mind going to UT, Baylor, Texas A&M, TWU, Lamar, or Houston, not to mention several smaller universities, you might have better luck. They all offer various kinds of aid to their women stars.

And if you are looking out-of-state, there are over 100 schools that offer aid from full scholarships (University of Alabama) to tuition and books money.

TECH ACTION doesn't seem too far off though, as the scholarship matter for women is now at the administrative level for consideration.

Administrators are considering a proposal recommendation from the Women's Athletic Council which included an initial cost of \$10,000 for 20 scholarships, with a proposed increase up to \$64,000 in four years for 64 scholarships.

They are adjusting it to fit not only financial aspects but also Health, Education and Welfare Department rules, priorities and plans for future.

Just speculating, current thinking is that the women will be awarded scholarships comparable to those offered in the men's nonrevenue sports program. This would entail such things as book rental, paid tuition and partial room and board coverage.

IT SEEMS to me that Tech's approach, although grantedly slower than our Burnt Orange competitors to the south, is a sound one. After the appointment of Jeanine McHaney as Women's Athletic Director and the appointment of a Council to recommend policy. It was decided to hire top quality coaches who would receive more than a thank you for their time spent coaching.

And well-known coaches are an asset in recruiting as Tech is already finding out. With nationally known coaches such as Emilie Foster who is No. 4 ranked player in the nation and Millie Roberts, who led the Arizona State swim team to four consecutive wins and Janice Hudson, who plays and coaches olympic teams, our recruiting ability should pick up despite the lack of scholarships.

Now that we have all the basics, it seems logical and in line with progress of schools around the country, that we pursue scholarships so that we can realistically compete not only in the state but also nation-wide.

Besides making us competitive with other Texas universities, scholarships would mainly help students.

WOMEN WHO now have to work to attend Tech and who are therefore prevented from participation, would be able to participate in sports programs. Women who now participate in athletics and spend from 14-20 hours in practice time plus weekends for competition could receive some tangible benefits comparable to what other athletes across the nation receive for similar action.

For Tech, the school would be able to attract a high quality of students and retain them because the honor of receiving a scholarship would be available here — not only at the above mentioned Texas colleges.

Meantime, we will still compete with the scholarship schools. And the impact the new set of coaches, (now on the payroll) as well as the progress route for scholarships for next year will be interesting to sit back and watch.



### Thursday Tech TV Today

KCBQ-11 NBC	KLBK-13 CBS	KMCC-28 ABC	KXTX-5 PBS
6:00-6:45 New Mexico Report (L)	CBS Morning News	AM America (ABC)	
7:00 Today Show (NBC)	Captain Kangaroo	8:25-9:30 FYI (VTR)	
8:00 Today Show (Contd.)	Captain Kangaroo	8:25-9:30 FYI (VTR)	
9:00 People Place (VTR)	Jack Lalanne	KMCC Gospel Hour	Sesame Street
9:30 Wheel of Fortune (NBC)	Not For Women Only		
10:00 High Rollers (NBC)	Tattletales	KMCC Country (VTR)	Electric Company (R)
10:30 Holywood Squares (NBC)	Love of Life	Happy Days (ABC)	Carrascolendas (TT)
11:00 Magnificent Marble	Young and Restless	Showoffs (ABC)	Rogers Neighborhood
11:30 Jackpot (NBC)	Search For Tomorrow	All My Children (ABC)	
12:00 Celebrity Sweepstakes	Channel News	TVO Show (L)	
12:30 Days of Our Lives (NBC)	As The Word Turns	Let's Make A Deal	
1:00 The Doctors (NBC)	Guiding Light	\$10,000 Pyramid	Byline and Reason
1:30 Another World (NBC)	Price is Right	The Match Game	General Hospital
2:00 Somerset (NBC)	Musical Chairs	Spindl	For Kids Only (F)
2:30 Family Doctor	Gambit	Bianca	Star Trek (F)
3:00 Ironside (F)	Walter Cronkite	ABC Evening News	Partridge Family (F)
3:30 NBC News (NBC)	Walter Cronkite	ABC Evening News	Partridge Family (F)
4:00 Evening Report (L)	News	KMCC News 28 (L)	Black Perspective
4:30 Texas	Tell the Truth	Bewitched (F)	Take Five
5:00 Part IV	The Waltons	"Barney Miller"	The Romantic Rebellion
5:30 Play	CBS Thursday Night Movie	Streets of San Francisco	"Classic Theater"
6:00 Elly Queen	"Herk"	Harry O	
6:30 Medical Story	"Herk"	Harry O	
7:00 News	News	KMCC News 28	Lilies Yoga & You
7:30 Tonight Show (NBC)	CBS Late Movie	Wide World Mystery	Bugs in Your Yard
8:00 Land Raiders			
8:30 Midnight Special	Sign Off		
9:00 News, Weather Sports (L)	Nightcap Theater		

### Town Draw • SPECIALS

1801 19th.

**Tuesday Ladies Night**  
Ladies get free beer and 1/2 price mixed drinks from 6:00-11:00

**Sunday Town Draw Roulette Night**  
From 7-11 a spin of the roulette wheel brings anything from \$1.35 pitchers to 1/2 price mixed drinks to 20c draws. A new spin every 1/2 hour.

**Everyday Luncheon Special**  
11:00a m - 2:00p m  
Draw of cold beer or coke, homemade potato salad, ham and turkey sandwich, pickles and chips only \$1.40.  
Roast beef and hot Bar-be-que \$1.65.

**High Score on Pinball Machine during the week - Free Beer 9-2 Sunday**

### TOWN DRAW • SPECIALS

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Kirk Dooley

# They call me coach: working fiendish miracles for a winner

Whatsa matter? Are football games a drag to watch? Maybe you are one of those who weren't cut out to simply witness the action. If you can't play, hate to watch and want some fun, try coaching.

I've been coaching teams for four years; Football, basketball, softball and soccer, all grade school, of course. I tried one day of baseball but retired, and spent a year refereeing but was retired.

In grade school football, as in international diplomacy, all it takes is one fiendish mind to work miracles. While most teams were running drills and running laps, my team worked on our triple reverses and other trick plays. As any experienced coach will tell you, if you've got one fast kid, you've got it made.

MY FAVORITE fast kid (who is now a junior-high hood) got away with murder back in sixth grade. All the referees were my friends so when the two dozen dad-coaches stormed the field to protest an illegal call, I'd win everytime. This one kid played safety on defense. When someone would get around our end, this animal kid would run alongside the ball-carrier without tackling him, then all of the sudden would swoop in, take the ball from the kid, turn around and run for a touchdown. He did it all the time. Opposing coaches really got mad at my coaching tactics.

We won the championship but I doubt that I'd have taken a polygraph test about tactics.

Basketball and softball weren't as much fun but were just as rewarding. The fun was all the kids riding in George O'Dwyer's Model A Ford to the games. The Model A — softball era ended three years ago when the kids at the Park Cities YMCA voted 7-1 to blow off softball and try soccer.

Which leads us to 1975. I offered to coach a Lubbock soccer team and found that they were gaggin for coaches. They gave me a team and, my gosh, they were all 4-and 5-year-olds — not even in school yet. How could I teach any fiendish tactics to infants? I bravely drafted Doug Thompson to join my staff and together we attempted to do the impossible — teach them how to play soccer.

AFTER THE first practice we gave up. It was all for fun from there on out. It wasn't hard to get the team fired up and little things like voting on the name of our team took entire practices. It was between the Green Dinosaurs, the Purple Meter Eaters and the Red Mustaches (after Thompson's red mustache). Since Doug and I had been the right and left halfbacks for the Blue Mustangs when we were in fifth grade, we talked the guys into voting for that name.

The Blue Mustangs practiced with those nasty old Red Chargers coached by that even nastier Scott Hager (my road rally navigator), and the rivalry was on.

My single goal was to teach those kids to pass the ball.



After two workouts my single goal was to get the guys to kick the ball in the right direction.

At the beginning of the third practice Thompson began with, "OK, team, Coach Kirk and myself have decided to teach you guys how to kick the soccer ball without missing."

Thompson missed the fourth workout and Coach Butch Strunk filled in. At the team meeting they asked if Doug was dead. I said no, why? They said that if he wasn't there he must be dead. I had to explain that he could be somewhere else...

IT WAS such an experience being alone with them. It's something that's hard to put into words but examples paint the picture. Once a kid asked, "Coach Keith, (he couldn't say Kirk) what would happen if I kicked the ball so high it gets stuck in the clouds?" Doug and I just looked at each other, then at the sky, and realized that the kid was as serious as he could be. "Well, lets worry about that when we get to it, okay?"

When our first game came around most of the kids could kick at the ball and at least graze it. Some never got the knack of it. Our goalie would have to back up three steps to punt the ball away (he was the only one who could punt) and that meant that everytime he touched the ball he'd back up into the goal and score for the other team.

Despite these minor problems we were in top shape when it came time to play those evil Red Chargers. Hager had trained his team to boo at the words Blue Mustangs, so during our game there would be a chorus of boos when their parents cheered for their team.

COACH HAGER continually screamed at his players for not being at the spot they were supposed to be. His discipline was better than ours. Then here came our swarm of bees kicking each other as the ball rolled towards the Red Charger goal. Everyone watching was frozen with disbelief when none of the Red Charger defensive men moved an inch as we barreled in to score.

Coach Hager went nuts. "Hey! Why didn't you try for the ball?!"

The middle one answered, "You told us to stand here and not move."

With the score 5-0 in our favor, one of our dads came up and mentioned that the Red Charger coach had just sent in two extra players while telling his son to leave the field and sit on the bench. I counted and sure enough, they had three extra players. The man's son was on the sideline and I asked him why he wasn't playing.

"Coach Hager told me to sit down." Once again, Doug and I stared at each other in amazement and looked over at the crooked Red coach and he actually kept a straight face. We came back hard. One at a time, we snuck our entire team on the field. The Red Charger coach did the same and all of the sudden there was a gigantic swarm of bees almost 40 strong.

THE REFEREE was Renato Perez, the only foreign Tech soccer player this year, and he didn't know what the hell was going on. Another referee, O. J. Armstrong was cruising by when he saw the mob of players so he came to investigate. He fell over laughing. Perez finally called the game and with a weird expression told all three coaches, "I think you are all crazy."

The parents yelled for the victorious Mustangs while the Red Chargers overpowered them with a chorus of boos.

We were headed for Doug's car when a tyke stopped us. "Hey Keith, why can't we be the Green Dinosaurs?"

## Horns getting by

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Wounded Texas Longhorns are recovering, and "things are looking up," Coach Darrell Royal told the Longhorn Club Wednesday. "We got by — that's the main thing," Royal said of last Saturday's 24-18 victory over Arkansas at Fayetteville, Ark. Quarterback Marty Akins and fullback Earl Campbell, the one two punch of the Texas offense, were hurt in that game, but Royal said Campbell "practiced pretty well" Tuesday.

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## Mustang duo

Tech's defenders will see a lot of this Mustang offense combination Saturday night in the annual Dad's Day game. Mustang quarterback Ricky Wesson (12) is one of the best wishbone operators in the conference while fullback David Bostick (44) also carries his share of the offensive workload. (Photo courtesy SMU)

# World Football League calls it quits

By CRAIG AMMERMAN AP Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — The World Football League, unable to overcome the backlash from its horrid first season, folded Wednesday in the 12th week of its unsuccessful second year.

"Our decision not to proceed is due primarily to our collective inability to penetrate markets in WFL franchise cities," League President Chris Hemmeyer told a news conference.

Pointing out that attendance has fallen to an average of 13,300 per week, Hemmeyer said crowds had declined 28 per cent over the past five weeks, causing severe financial drains on each franchise.

IN ANNOUNCING that Birmingham and Memphis would petition the National Football League for admission, Hemmeyer said the WFL's football operations were being immediately terminated.

That apparently means that such WFL players as Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield, Jim

Kiick and Anthony Davis can be immediately signed by the NFL teams holding their rights.

Hemmeyer estimated that expenditures by this year's 10 WFL franchises had exceeded \$10 million. He said officials estimated it would take between \$25 and \$40 million to continue the WFL for another two years.

He said officials "determine that this enormous capital expenditure in light of an unstable economy, continuing inflation, no insurance of national television revenues and a softening market for new leagues in professional sports was an unwise investment."

THE DECISION to fold the league was made Wednesday afternoon in an hour long conference call linking Hemmeyer and officials of the 10 franchise cities.

The action thus closes the last dark chapter of the WFL, professional sport's most unsuccessful league.

The WFL, reorganized this year by Hemmeyer following last year's series of disasters

in which \$20 million was lost, simply could not attract the crowds necessary to keep the 10 team league afloat.

The league appeared dead after its disastrous first season in which some clubs falsified attendance figures, most failed to pay their players over the last half of the season and some teams continually lied to the public and press.

AN ENERGETIC effort by Hemmeyer, a Hawaiian business man who conceived a financing formula under

which players would be paid a percentage of the gate, revived the league.

But the attendance the supporters hoped for never came. Only Memphis and Birmingham attracted crowds large enough to approach breaking even.

An official of the Birmingham club said that the Vulcans and Memphis will seek entry to the NFL "as soon as documents can be properly prepared. We are planning to go to big league football and we'll make our pitch at the proper time."

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**Associated Press Top 20**

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

1. Ohio St. (51)	6-0-0	1,164	8. Texas	5-1-0	478
2. Oklahoma (8)	6-0-0	1,053	9. Penn St.	6-1-0	418
3. S. Calif.	6-0-0	851	10. Colorado	5-1-0	367
4. Nebraska	6-0-0	828	11. Arizona St.	6-0-0	290
5. Texas A&M	6-0-0	618	12. Florida	5-1-0	221
6. Alabama	5-1-0	572	13. Arizona	5-0-0	178
7. Michigan	4-0-2	551	14. Notre Dame	5-1-0	84
			15. Missouri	4-2-0	59
			16. Michigan St.	4-2-0	50
			17. Pittsburgh	5-1-0	43
			18. Maryland	5-1-1	42
			19. UCLA	4-1-1	39
			20. S. Car	5-1-0	23

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# Heritage Center to dedicate 1836 log cabin

The headquarters of a ranch founded in the 1830s on the Guadalupe River in the heart of historically prominent Dewitt's Colony will be dedicated at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Ranching Heritage Center at The Tech Museum.

Dedication of the Capote Cabin is open to the public. There is no charge, and the date Oct. 26 marks the final day of this season for Sunday tours at the Ranching Heritage Center. The center will then be closed to make final preparations for its completion and formal opening July 3, 4 and 5, 1976.

Gilbert Denman Jr. of San Antonio, who gave the cabin to the Ranching Heritage Center, will deliver the dedicatory address.

The Ranching Heritage Center is an authentic outdoor exhibit of ranching history at The Museum. Twenty structures already have been brought from early ranches, and 16 of them already are restored. The remainder are to be restored, and an orientation center constructed for the formal opening at the center next July.

The Capote Cabin was built of elm and pecan logs in 1836, by Jose della Baume, a French immigrant to the New World. It was located 45 miles northeast of San Antonio and

18 miles west of Gonzales. In 1970, it was moved to the Ranching Heritage Center and is now the oldest structure on the site.

The headquarters was owned at one time by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt as an absentee landlord. It was acquired by the Denman family in 1897. Its origins stretch back into Mexican history.

By a deed dated July 1, 1832, the states of Coahuila and Texas, acting through Commissioner Jose Antonio Navarro, conveyed six "sitios" or leagues to Jose de la Baume, who described himself as the oldest son of the Count de la Baume of the County of Baume, Province of Avignon, France.

On April 4, 1834, de la Baume wrote in his will that he was 103 years old and that he left one son two leagues of the Capote Ranch and to each of his other three children one league. The will was probated in June, 1844, but before the date of the filing, the heirs apparently sold the land to Michael Erskine.

In 1868, the probate court in the estate of Michael Erskine set aside 200 acres, including the site of the cabin, as Erskine's widow's homestead. Erskine had begun selling off



El Capote Cabin

Built in the 1830s along the Guadalupe River near Gonzalez, Tex., the Capote Cabin served as headquarters for one of the state's earliest ranches. It now stands, restored to its original

condition, at the Ranching Heritage Center at the Tech Museum. Dedication ceremonies for the cabin are Sunday, at 3 p.m.

part of the Capote Ranch in 1854, and by about 1882, he and his heirs had sold all their lands there. The property where the cabin was located passed through several ownerships between 1882 and 1897, when it was acquired by the Denman family.

By the time the cabin was acquired by the Ranching Heritage Center, many of the original logs and shingles were lost. Wallace and Maurice Harrell of the Harrell Cattle Co. in Gonzales County provided two tons of replacements logs, cut from the same land where the El Capote Ranch originally was located. The logs were cut, trimmed and delivered to the Ranching Heritage Center by the Harrells, whose family has been engaged in ranching in Texas for five generations.

The Spanish - Mexican era is to be represented at the Ranching Heritage Center as the earliest of ranches in the New World. As other immigrants moved into Texas, ranching began on the coastal

plain and along the lower river bottoms of the Nueces, the Colorado, the Guadalupe and the Brazos. The Capote cabin represents this early beginning.

Others participating in the dedication will include Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, Tech executive vice president, who will introduce the speaker; Dr. John R. Bradford, president of the Ranch Headquarters Association and serving as master of ceremonies, and the Rev. Thomas McGovern of Christ the King Catholic Church in Lubbock, who will give the invocation.

Denman is a member of the board of the Witte Museum in San Antonio. He is a member of the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities and is chairman of the board of the Brackenridge and the Ewing Halsell foundations. The Ewing Halsell Foundation was the first to make a major contribution for the establishment of the Ranching Heritage Center.

## Starving Artists' Sale set in

### Monterey Center Nov. 7-9

The fourth annual "Starving Artists' Sale" will be held Nov. 7, 8 and 9 in the former Hemphill - Wells Building, now the Monterey Center. The sale will run from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

All original works of art are acceptable including oils, watercolors, etchings, sculpture, carvings, china painting, pottery and jewelry. Sponsored by the Lubbock Jaycee-Ettes, the show is open to all Tech students. Jaycee-

Ettes' proceeds will go back into the community through various civic and charitable projects.

For the first time, customers will be able to use their charge cards to purchase sale items. A \$5 entry fee is required per artist, and that will cover all articles entered in the show. The deadline for entry forms is Nov. 3.

For additional information, contact Cindy Jones at 792-3923 or Lee Taylor at 792-1913.

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# The story of how Lubbock came to be

By PAT GRAVES  
UD Reporter  
HAVE YOU EVER wondered how Lubbock became the thriving metropolis it is today?

Well, don't let that stop you. According to the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, about 150 million years ago the entire Plains area was covered with water. Time, the wind and other natural events formed the flat tableland of the Plains as they exist today.

**THE FIRST PEOPLE** to set foot on the South Plains were probably hunters who camped at what is now the Lubbock Lake Site approximately 20,000 years before the birth of Christ. The first recorded visit to the Lubbock area was made by Spanish explorer Captain Francisco Coronado in 1540. Coronado was looking for the golden city of Quivira and archaeological evidence indicates his expedition camped in Yellow House Canyon.

In its history of Lubbock the Chamber of Commerce said the Spanish explorers named many of the natural geographic features Lubbockites still refer to today. The Spaniards knew the Lubbock Lake Site as La Panto de Agua (Place of Water), the southern high plains as Llano Estacado, Yellow House Canyon as Canon Casos Amarillos and Ransom Canyon as Canon de Rescate.

**DUE TO ABUNDANCE** of wild game the Comanche Indians roamed the South Plains until the 1870's, when hunters began killing off the Indians' source of survival. The Comanches fought back until they were finally subdued by the troops of General N. S. Mackenzie, for whom Mackenzie State Park is named.

The first settler arrived on the South Plains in 1877. His name was H. C. (Hank) Smith, and he lived in the Rock House in Blanco Canyon northeast of present-day Crosbyton. Seymour V. Connor verifies Smith's presence in "A History of Lubbock," edited by Lawrence Graves, who is now dean of Tech's College of Arts and Sciences.

According to Connor, the first white settlement on the High Plains was made in 1879, in northeast Lubbock County by a Quaker, named Paris Cox, and his family. In 1875, Cox traded his North Carolina sawmill and lumber business to a Texas railroad agent for 50,000 acres of unlocated lands in Texas, sight unseen. In June, 1880, Cox's daughter Bertha became the first white child born in Lubbock County.

**SOMETIME BETWEEN 1877 and 1882**, George Singer built the first store on the South Plains. Singer's Store became a focal point of Lubbock County and served as the county's first post office until 1891.

Lubbock County was created in advance of settlement by an act of the Texas Legislature on Aug. 21, 1876. As were many West Texas towns, Lubbock was named for a signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence, namely Tom S. Lubbock. Lubbock was a Texas hero who had been a Texas Ranger, Confederate officer and was the brother of Texas' Civil War governor, Francis R. Lubbock.

In 1887, LUBBOCK County was under the jurisdiction of Crosby County which was the most convenient, organized county in the area. In the spring of 1890, three groups began efforts to establish a county seat town in Lubbock County, according to Connor.

One group was headed by W. E. Rayner who was a cattleman who had established the county seat town of Rayner in Stonewall County south of Lubbock. A second group came to the South Plains under the leadership of W. D. Crump. Rayner met Crump in Amarillo and they worked together until a disagreement over the proposed location of the town caused them to split.

The third faction interested in building a county seat town was led by Frank Wheelock and Rollie Burns of the IOA Ranch. They secured the services of two Fort Worth

real estate men, John T. Lofton and James Harrison, who began development of the town and brought in the Crump faction.

**LOFTON AND HARRISON** purchased a section of land on the north side of Yellow House Canyon on Aug. 12, 1890, and deeded half interest in the land to Wheelock on Sept. 5. The new town was named Lubbock. With Crump's settlers and Lofton and Harrison's money and experience Old Lubbock, or North Town, began booming. On Aug. 6, 1890, Rayner began the town of Monterey on the south side of Yellow House Canyon. A mild rivalry formed between Old Lubbock and South Town, or Ray Town. However, in a spirit of cooperation and mutual advantage that, Connor wrote, became characteristic of Lubbock citizens, the leaders of the two towns decided to merge on Dec. 19, 1890.

By the end of January, 1891, all buildings in both towns were moved to the new town site of Lubbock, which was a section of land in the center of Lubbock County purchased for \$1,920. The blocks and lots of the town were divided equally in an alternating checkerboard fashion so neither the Wheelock-Crumps nor the Rayners could obtain an advantage from possible lopsided development.

On March 10, 1891, an election was held in which voters organized Lubbock County, chose Lubbock as the county seat and elected a county commissioners court. The commissioners governed the city and county until March 16, 1909, when Lubbock residents voted 84 to 46 for incorporation. Frank Wheelock was elected without opposition as Lubbock's first mayor. Connor wrote that a five-member city council was also elected and began on April 12, 1909, a string of regular meetings unbroken to this day.

Connor said Lubbock's first newspaper, "The Lubbock Leader," indicated in its first issue July 31, 1891, that Lubbock was something of a boom town. Good land at cheap prices attracted many new settlers and much building and business activity took place. By 1900, 300 people (about 70-80 families,) lived in Lubbock County, mostly in Lubbock.

**AT THE TURN** of the century Lubbock was a town of dusty streets and meandering trails. The town square featured hitching rails between trees, public barbecue pits and a public water trough which was the closest thing the town had to a water system. Livestock ran loose, and dogs were considered the



## Then and now

What was once a sea of grass has become the fast-growing city of Lubbock due to an agriculturally favorable environment and the cooperative spirit of its citizens. The story above traces Lubbock's phenomenal

number one nuisance. Connor said nearly every home had a windmill and a well along with outhouses, barns, chicken houses and cow sheds. It was unusual for more than two houses to be located on the same block. Most homes were square, two-to-four-room wooden structures roofed with corrugated iron. Blowing dust was almost as severe inside the houses as it was outside in the streets.

**AFTER 1900** Lubbock's economic development was fairly steady. Cotton became the sole significant crop of the county. Later, cattle and grain became important crops. Due to Lubbock's central location and the arrival of the Santa Fe Railroad in 1909, Lubbock became known as the Hub of the Plains. Lubbock is not called the Hub City because it is the part of the wheel that does not move. As of 1974, Lubbock's population was estimated at 171,000 by the City of Lubbock Planning Department. Agriculture is still the basis of the city's economy because the area is one of the leading cotton and grain sorghum producing regions in America. Lubbock is in the center of the world's largest beef feedlot operations and boasts the world's largest cottonseed oil mill.

**OTHER INDUSTRIES** have been attracted to Lubbock, including Texas Instruments, Clark Equipment Company, Johnson Manufacturing Company and Furr's Cafeterias. The Netherlands' largest integrated textile concern announced in 1973, it will build a yarn-spinning mill in Lubbock. Lubbock also has several large bank and office buildings, an 846,000 square-foot shopping mall, a new library, a new civic center under construction and a new federal building and courthouse. In 1891, Lubbock was served by one physician who made trips from Plainview.

development from a prehistoric lake to a frontier boom town to a metropolitan center for agriculture, industry, education, medicine and transportation. (Photos by Curtis Leonard)

Today Lubbock has several large hospitals and is building a county teaching hospital in conjunction with the Texas Tech School of Medicine. A state school for the mentally retarded is also located in Lubbock.

In 1923, the Texas legislature established Texas Technological College in Lubbock. Now known as Texas Tech University, the multi-purpose university has an enrollment of over 22,000 students, a law school and millions of dollars of construction projects underway, including the medical school. Reese Air Force Base, one of the nation's largest pilot training centers, is located west of the city. LUBBOCK IS STILL a church town in which members of more than 25 denominations worship in more than 200 churches.

And if all that isn't enough, Lubbock has a comparatively low cost of living, a warm, sunny climate, a location close to several lakes and ski areas, one of the nation's largest Lion's Club chapters, a lot of friendly people and the world's largest indoor collegiate rodeo.

Can a city that loves prairie dogs and the Coaches' All-America Game be all bad?



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SAVE a dime a day for United Way. Student volunteers will collect donations Oct. 27. Be ready!

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Technicolor® From Warner Bros  
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For Your Pleasure...

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YESTERDAY AND TODAY  
★ It's 3 specially designed projectors tied together with an I.B.M. interlock system.  
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★ It's a television special produced by the Beatles that has never been shown.  
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Four Unforgettable Performances  
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2329 34th 765-6560  
HELD OVER  
**"THE HIDING PLACE"**  
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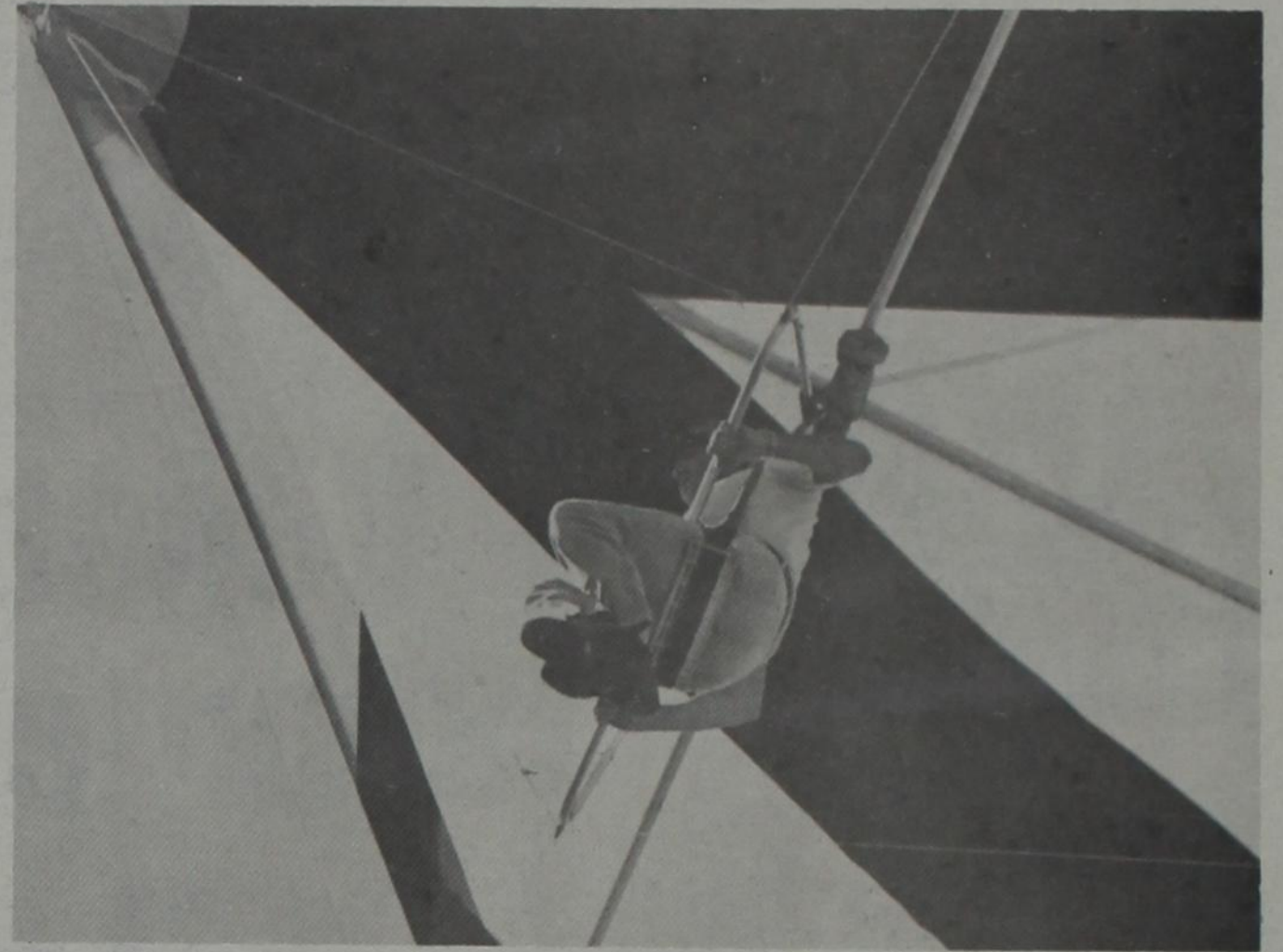
# Hang glider's terrain

Photos by  
Darrel  
Thomas



Lake Ransom Canyon site

From up there  
to up here  
requires training



Buddy Gregory aloft

*'... I keep thinking ... man should not be able to fly with this contraption'*

By BILL SWART  
UD Staff

"WHEN YOU'RE A KID, you dream about flying," said Buddy Gregory. "You dream about building something that you can fly in — weird contraptions."

At 30, Buddy Gregory is no kid, and he isn't dreaming.

Gregory flies a hang glider, and yet he said, "In the back of my mind I keep thinking ... man should not be able to fly with this contraption."

A hang glider is essentially a wing. A seat hangs from underneath the wing, and the rider controls the

hang glider by shifting his weight in the seat.

Some people have the misconception that to ride a hang glider, the pilot hangs by his hands. "People have told me, 'I would try hang gliding, but I don't think I could hold on that long,'" Gregory said.

Gregory learned to fly at a school for hang gliding at Golden, Colo.

"It is not something you can do the first time. It takes training and experience," Gregory said.

**MOST FLIERS IN LUBBOCK** are self-taught, Gregory said.

In June 1974, the Mesa Gliders, an organization promoting safety and proficiency of persons involved

in hang gliding, was formed with 15 members. Since that time, the number of gliders has varied widely.

Ideal conditions for the sport include wind speed of 18 to 20 miles per hour and a wind blowing into the ridge, according to Gregory.

Gregory said that nearby sites to hang glide include the edge of the Caprock, south of Ralls and Lake Ransom Canyon.

Instruction is sometimes given at the Lubbock Lake Sites.

What does his wife think of his activity in this sport? "I have a sizeable life insurance policy," said Gregory.

Gregory has had one accident. He was flying in the Davis Mountains near Fort Davis and on the last flight of the day, he flew back into a mountain.

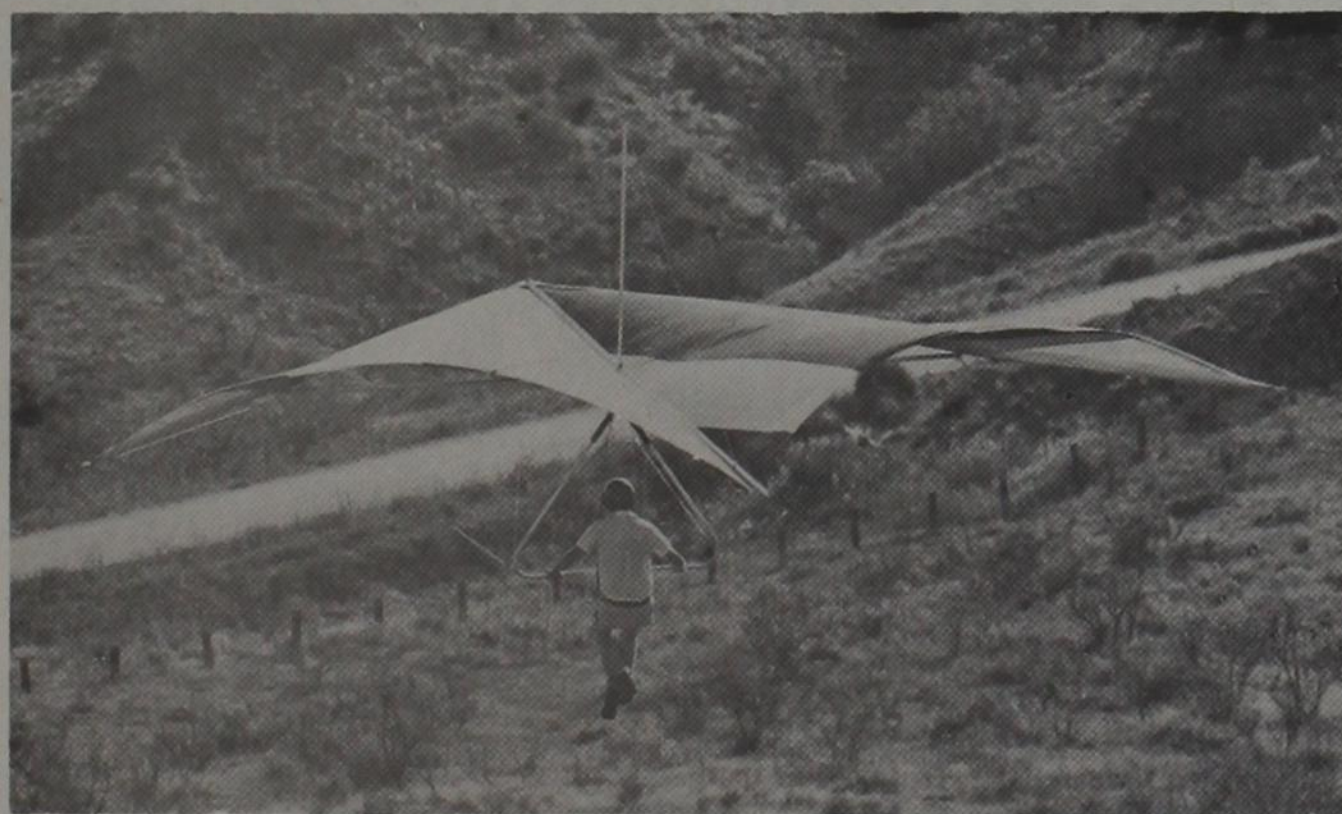
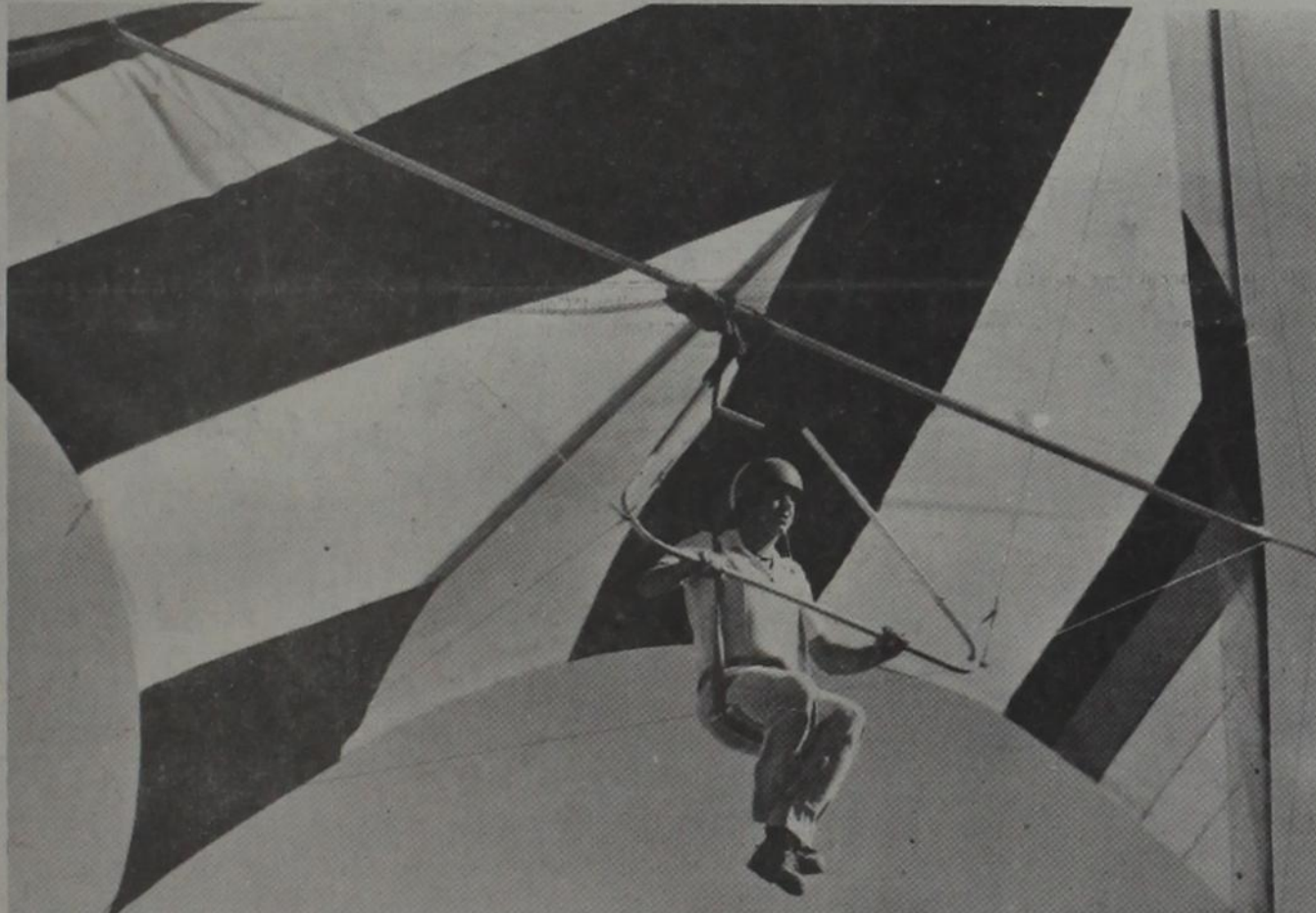
**CRACKING TWO VERTEBRAE**, Gregory was "out of commission" until a few months ago.

Gregory does not blame the sport or his glider. "It was just a mistake in my judgement," he said.

There have been no accidents in the Lubbock area, said Gregory.

Gregory's enthusiasm for hang gliding is great.

"The feeling of freedom and the exhilaration is greater than almost anything I have ever done," he said.



He isn't dreaming:

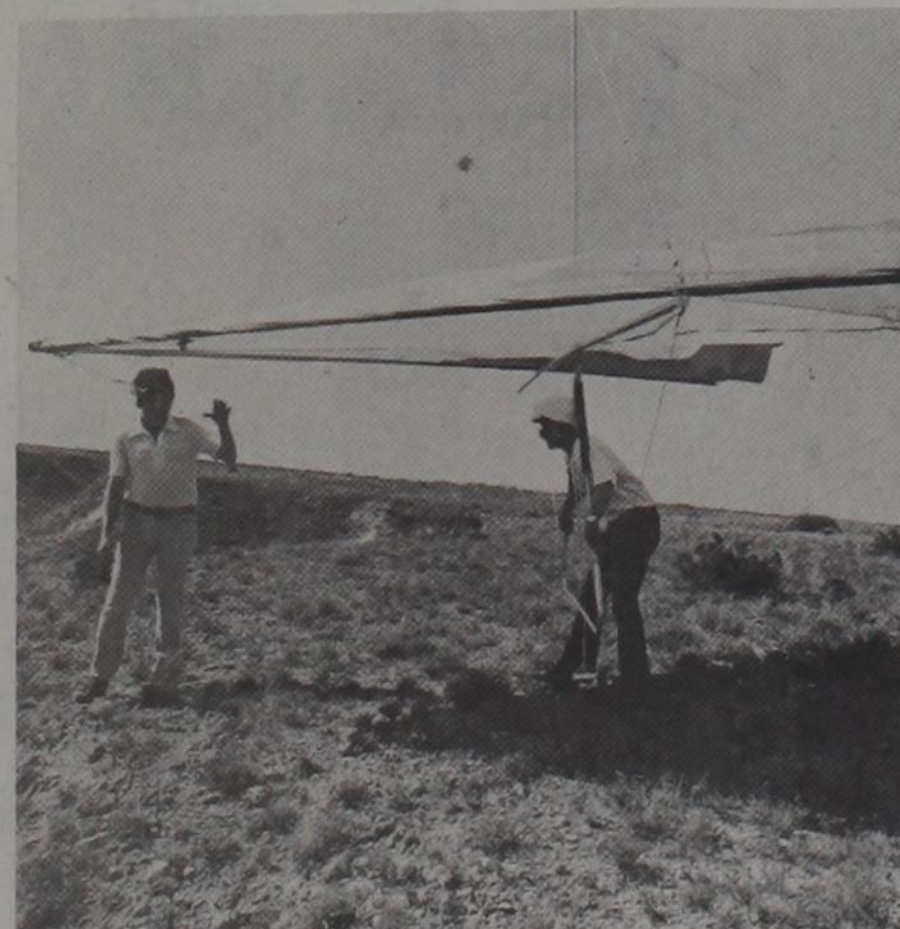
He sails alone on his kite wings, almost a dreamlike experience, skirting the direct rays of the sun, but Buddy Gregory isn't

dreaming. The sport doesn't lend itself to uncaution.



Preparing

Keith Anderson, a fellow hang glider of Buddy Gregory, prepares the glider for his (Anderson's) own swoop off the Ransom Canyon hillside. Careful attention to preparations and to what one does when up there are of utmost importance, both Anderson and Gregory would agree. The glider is essentially a wing, with a seat hanging beneath.



Taxiing

As Gregory acts as ground handler, Anderson taxis to the edge of a Ransom Canyon hill. Careful judging of the wind directions and patterns are needed at this stage of takeoff. Anderson glides out over the canyon terrain, above right. Below left, the pair of hang gliders trek the distance for another glide.



Back to the top





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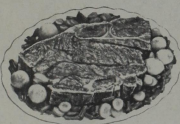
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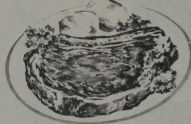


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