

# Marriage no longer 'the only way to go'

By KIM COBB  
UD Staff

Once it was the only way to go. But today, more and more people are choosing the alternatives to married life. And they face opposition all along the way.

American society is definitely pro-marriage, according to recent studies favoring matrimony and the family unit. The typical American is reared in a monogamous way of life, seeing marriage all around him. He hears from parents and almost everyone else he comes in contact with a constant emphasis on "when you get married."

But what of the individual who chooses not to marry?

Dr. Evelyn Montgomery, Tech professor of anthropology, is a middle-aged woman who, by choice, has never married. She does not regret her decision not to marry and feels that it has been the best thing for her since she is in education.

"In the early years, the woman who went on in education was a non-conformist. She was intellectually thirsty," Montgomery said.

"IN THE BEGINNING, we were brainwashed like every other American woman in the 1920's," she added. "I think marriage is a very difficult institution, especially in our culture. You don't go into it unless the chances of success are very great."

Montgomery has come close to marrying, but decided that it would be best not to.

"You don't go with anyone regularly without realizing that you can get emotionally involved. You know that there are men who are a lot of fun to be with, but not suitable marriage partners. And yet, you can convince yourself that love will find a way," she said.

Things are different concerning marriage and the need to marry today, according to Montgomery.

"I think the pressures are not as great from peers. Young men and women are realizing that there are alternatives," she said.

"The loneliest people I know are the people who are supposed to be happily married and aren't. We've got to remember that the American home is badly splintered."

"MARRIAGE IS no guarantee," Montgomery said. "One out of every two marriages now ends in divorce. I am not anti-marriage. But I think one of the things that makes a good marriage is for women to be self-supportive and not needing marriage."

Though many people never marry, the vast majority plan for marriage or some form of a permanent relationship.

Eddie Bombach, a Tech student, expressed a common opinion when he said, "I'd like to have a family. I'm the product of a family environment, so I'm a family guy."

Social pressure against illegitimate children almost forces people who want a family into marriage.

ACCORDING TO THE U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, at least one-third of all first-born children in the United States are conceived before marriage. This does not suggest that none of these marriages would have occurred had pregnancy not been a factor, but the HEW study suggests that many of them would not have occurred when they did. In any case, statistics show that marriages involving pregnant brides are more likely than other marriages to end in divorce.

John and Betty Armstrong were married this summer. Betty completed her master's degree at Tech, and John

is currently enrolled in the medical school. Though they have both admitted that marrying while John is still in medical school has been a strain financially, neither regret the decision to marry. They don't think married students are discriminated against in any way within the Tech community, "but that has to be qualified by our limited participation in Tech activities," said Betty.

John added, "As far as credit ratings and borrowing money is concerned, the married student has the advantage over the unmarried student."

AFTER ADMITTING that marriage is a financial strain at this point, Betty explained that John's schedule would not let up for quite a few years and waiting until he was out of school would not have made much difference either way.

"Neither one of us believed in long engagements though we had known each other a long time," she said.

The Armstrongs did not even consider living together before marrying, as many young people today have chosen to do.

Both of us are fairly religious and had moral convictions in this area," Betty said. John did not recommend that others in their situation wait until both were out of school, if that was the only consideration.

"AGE, AS IT relates to maturity, is a much more important factor than schooling," he said.

A large number of students on the Tech campus do plan to marry, but not in the immediate future.

Carl Speight and Becky Green are two such people and have been seeing each other for a year and a half. Both have always assumed that they would eventually marry someone, even before they met each other.

"I've always wanted companionship and I think people should grow together," Becky said.

"You can't go until age 35 without marrying someone and you just can't go through life taking cold showers," added Carl.

CARL SAID he has felt pressured to marry, in some ways.

"After you hit the age of 20, your parents, your peers and society expect you to settle down and it has to be your own decision," he said.

Becky said she feels no pressure at all.

"When you love someone and you feel that you are ready to get married, you should make sure it's the right choice and that you are ready to live with it for "If the couple is committed to one another, there doesn't seem to be much difference whether they are married or not.

There will be hassles, anyway," he said. "The only real difference is that it's easier for the non-married couple to

the rest of your life, or as long as a relationship is good," she said.

Becky and Carl have thought of living together before they marry, but decided against it. "I've considered the possibilities, but weighing the alternatives, I've found it's best not to. There are still moral pressures," Carl said.

THOUGH MORAL pressures remain strong, an increasing number of people now live together without marrying — some without any plans for marriage at all. Dr. Harvey Joanning of the University Counseling Center counsels both married and unmarried couples, seeing them as committed units, whether married or not.

He feels that married students face virtually the same problems as the non-

married couples, with very few exceptions.

Non-married couples tend not to have children, also."

Joanning sees most couples' problems as poor communication or the lack of communication. He doesn't think that school is the source of major

problems for married students.

"Problems are indirectly related to school. Marital problems will definitely affect schoolwork, but school, itself, is generally not the cause of marital problems. It may, however, be the catalyst that brings the problem to a head," Joanning said.



Whadda ya mean, you don't have a boyfriend?

You wanna be an OLD MAID?!

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 51 NUMBER 43

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, October 30, 1975

TWELVE PAGES

## Wall fire cause theory given; questions arise

By PAT GRAVES  
UD Reporter

A possible cause of Thursday night's fire in Wall Hall has been theorized by Tech Fire Marshal Charles Whittler to be some sort of small electrical appliance. The exact cause of the fire is still undetermined.

Whittler's theory was released late Wednesday afternoon by Tech's Office of Information Services after being submitted to the office of Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett. Whittler said submitting his report to the administration was a routine procedure taken to keep his bosses informed before releasing the information to the public.

Whittler initially presented his report at a closed meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Jane Brandenberger, information service director, said Whittler based his theory about a small appliance on two prongs found in the charred remains of a wall socket in room 611. She added that an eyewitness or more sufficient evidence was necessary to determine the exact cause of the fire.

THE ESTIMATED cost to restore Wall Hall is \$24,500, Brandenberger said. No estimate of the amount of time necessary to fully repair the dorm is available at present. Wednesday workmen replastered walls and replaced portions of the ceiling in Wall's sixth floor corridor.

Wall Head Resident Martha Vogel said all the sixth floor Wall residents have been relocated and the floor has been fairly well cleaned up. She said all water is gone from the floors and that most of the mattresses have been cleaned and aired out, although the sixth floor still smells like smoke.

ELAINE ELMENDORF and Marsha Mahoney, residents of room 611, have declined to comment on any aspect of the fire until they talk with their attorneys. Their room and its contents were a total loss.

Rhonda LaFon and Denise Garrett, residents of Room 610 which is directly across the hall from 611, said their room suffered quite a bit of damage. Almost all their clothes were scorched or damaged by smoke, they said. LaFon said her radio melted. Garrett said one of her stereo speakers melted and that both their beds were burned. Neither LaFon nor Garrett were in Wall Hall at the time of the fire.

Both residents indicated their fathers' homeowner's insurance would cover most of their losses. Garrett said neither she nor LaFon had insured their property through the university. Garrett said someone representing Tech told her father he hoped her father had insurance because Tech would not cover the losses.

YODER SAID Tech has no insurance to protect staff and student property and that he did not know at present exactly how Tech could help the Wall residents who lost property in the fire.

John Taylor, Tech's contracting and purchasing officer, said it would cost "a fortune" to insure the entire university. He said Tech has a \$100,000 deductible policy on property which enables the insurance company to charge fairly cheap premiums. Based on past experience, Taylor said the interest on the funded reserve of money saved on the premiums would probably pay for the university's losses in Wall Hall.

A variety of questions have been raised concerning procedures taken during the Wall Hall fire. One such question is, why was the fire not extinguished upon discovery?

Tisa Calhoun of room 606, who discovered the fire when she entered 611 looking for Elmendorf and Mahoney, said the corner of the bed to her left was burning too intensely for her to smother or put out by herself.

D. D. SHERMAN of 507 Wall said she was in room 615 when the fire started and unsuccessfully tried to use a fire extinguisher on the blaze. She said she held the extinguisher upside down for more than a minute, but she said nothing came out. She thought the fire was small enough at the time, she said, that she could have put it out had she been able to use the extinguisher.

Calhoun said she left 611 and hurriedly located Elmendorf and Mahoney, but by the time they and several girls reached 611 the fire had engulfed the bed and was spreading to the rest of the room. At least four girls tried to turn a valve which activates a cabinet hose located in the middle of the corridor, Calhoun said, but the valve would not turn. None of the girls were able to operate the soda-acid fire extinguisher also in the cabinet, she said.

Whittler said after inspecting the sixth floor of Wall Friday he determined both the soda-acid extinguisher

and the hose were in working condition at the time of the fire. The extinguisher would have operated, he said, had it been turned upside down. He said the hose did not work because the activating valve was not turned. Sherman and her roommate, Beverly Cole, said they saw no one attempt to turn the valve the night of the fire.

Whittler declined to say whether the girls could have put out the fire had they been able to operate either ap-

Whittler called the three-minute evacuation of Wall Hall excellent. Vogel attributed the swift evacuation to lack of panic and the fact that everyone knew how to get out of the dorm the fastest way possible.

However, according to Whittler and seven Wall residents, including Vogel and Wilkinson, no fire drills have been conducted in Wall Hall this semester. Barbara Pogue said she is living in Wall for the third consecutive semester and there has been only one fire drill in Wall since she moved in. She said it was held at the end of the spring semester, 1975.

Whittler has been quoted as saying he has spoken to half the Tech dorms this semester about fire precautions but that he has not been able to get to Wall yet.

Wilkinson said she told residents at a wing meeting held about one and a half weeks into the semester how to leave the dorm, and who was to exit by which stairs. She said she told the residents to read the evacuation instructions they had received earlier as well as those posted in the corridors.

FIVE WALL RESIDENTS, three of whom lived on the sixth floor and attended the wing meeting, said they have never received any verbal instruction about evacuation or any other fire precautions. All five said they have never been instructed in the use of fire extinguishers or the meaning of alarms.

Whittler said there is only one alarm in Wall Hall because one was considered adequate when the dorm was built. Updating the campus alarm system is still being planned, he said. Whittler said the alarm is not connected with the Lubbock Fire Department because the alarm is to be used solely for evacuation purposes.



## UC referendum voting

Electoral officials termed Wednesday's voter turnout "good" in the University Center fee hike referendum. Voting will continue today from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the UC, Social Science

Buildings and the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Buildings.

## SA Food Co-op organizes; needs committee members

By GEORGE JOHNSTON  
UD Reporter

Committee members are needed for the Student Association Food Co-op Committee, according to Roy Sparkman, chairman of the co-op committee.

Sparkman said he particularly needs marketing, accounting, advertising, agriculture and law students on the committee. However, he said, he will accept students with any major.

Students interested in a position should come to an organizational meeting tonight at 6 in the SA office in the University Center, Sparkman said.

THE COMMITTEE will be split into four sub-committees to work on the co-op's by-laws, marketing, advertising and accounting, Sparkman said.

Sparkman and Mark Cowart, SA vice president for external affairs, recently returned from North Texas State University where they investigated the co-op there, Sparkman said.

Tech's co-op, he said, will be like the one at North Texas in that students will order their food one day and pick it up the next.

Members of the Tech co-op will pay a membership fee of \$5 to \$7 a semester, which will give the co-op money to start on, he said.

THE FEE WILL also give the member one vote in the operation of the co-op, he added.

The members will meet in the University Center to discuss business and place orders, then come back the next day to pick up their orders, Sparkman said.

To prevent people from failing to pick up their order, he said, the members will pay for their food when they order it.

The co-op will be staffed by volunteers with the exception of a paid manager, Sparkman said.

The manager will be hired by a committee composed of the SA president, vice president for external affairs, and vice president for internal affairs, he said.

THE MANAGER will be paid because he will have to order the food and do the bookkeeping, Sparkman said.

Volunteers would have to work only 2 hours a semester, Sparkman added.

The co-op, he said, will carry vegetables, cheese, eggs and maybe meat.

However, Sparkman said, he hopes to eventually include electronic equipment, clothes and cosmetics in the co-op.

"This co-op is going to work. Some people say it won't work because students are too apathetic but I don't think they are that apathetic," Sparkman said.

## INSIDE

Homecoming activities	pg. 3A
Shepard's column	pg. 4A
They also serve	pg. 5A
Crazy Al	pg. 6A
Pageants set	pg. 1B
Crosbyton citizens	pg. 2B
Outing Club	pg. 3B
Heritage Center	pg. 4B
Top Techsans	pg. 5B



# Interview: Leonard Childress, SOBU president

The following is an interview with Leonard Childress, president of the Student Organization for Black Unity, by University Daily Editor Bob Hannan.

**Q. There is a very low percentage of minority students at Tech. What do you think is the reason for that?**

A. Basically because Tech hasn't made any effort to recruit minority students in the past. It's only in recent years that Texas Tech has made any efforts to attend college nights at schools that have predominantly minority enrollment. I think now they are making more of an effort. Two years ago we (SOBU) did the first minority recruiting program Texas Tech had and we got that money through the student senate. We went to high schools in San Antonio and El Paso that had a predominant number of minority students. SOBU is planning on conducting another such program during the Thanksgiving break this year. We've already set up a program with two such schools in Lubbock that have a predominant number or large number of minority students enrolled. We've set up programs to tell them about financial aid and why they could come to Tech and we've also put a couple of slide shows together so that when students go home for Thanksgiving and Christmas, they can show this at their high schools. They will also take back financial-aid forms and application forms and general information about the university.

**Q. Do you think then that a program like this will help to increase the number of minority students at Tech?**

A. Yes, I'm sure it will because the program we conducted two years ago showed a lot of results the next year. And then each year, more and more students can go back and pull one or two more. You've got to start somewhere and that's really the place to start. We've been real fortunate to have people working with us like Floyd Perry (associate vice president for academic affairs), George Scott (assistant dean of students for administration) and Jessie Rangel (admissions counselor). They've been real instrumental for us in minority recruiting.

**Q. In addition to recruiting, what more could be done at this school in order to improve it as far as minority students are concerned?**

A. I think that a lot of the time when you look at recruiting you look at just the physical part of it — just going out and telling people about the university — I think there's a lot more to it than that. One of the things that SOBU has done since I've been here has been to meet with the history department and get the history department to offer black history courses that could be used as an option to a required

course. We did the same thing with English as far as black literature.

All of those things are academic recruiting advantages for Tech. When a student knows he can come to Tech and take black history and get his history requirement out of the way or take black literature and get his English requirements out of the way, that's an academic recruiting advantage as far as Tech is concerned.

**Q. Is the administration of the university or the academic personnel at the university insensitive to the needs of the minority students or do their actions in recruiting or establishing the new courses say otherwise?**

A. I think in the past they definitely have been insensitive. But I think more and more that those people are becoming more and more sensitive to the needs of minority students. I think that a lot of it is that they're not aware of it and we see our role as making sure they are aware of it (their insensitivity), so that in the future when nothing is done about it, they won't be able to say it was because they weren't aware of it. We're making every effort now to make sure they are aware of this situation, how serious it is, and what can be done to change the situation.

**Q. Could you give an example of how you made a teacher or an administrator aware of a particular problem?**

A. We meet with Dr. Ewalt and we talk with Dr. Ewalt about the problems of minority students on the campus and make suggestions about what could be done or ask him what he thinks could be done to change some of them. The same thing holds true with the president of the university. We've met with him quite a few times and we've talked with Dr. Murray concerning the problems with minority programming and the problems we've had with the University Center as far as programming black events or the possibility of having minority programming set up here on campus. We would then be responsible for programming minority events to guarantee the university a cross-cultural exchange, something which we feel the university has most definitely been deprived of in recent years. Since that talk, we're looking to the possibility in the future of having a minority cultural center. That cultural center would have a budget which would be allocated for programming minority events.

**Q. Is there anything right now that you see the administration should work on?**

A. I think there's a lot lacking as far as faculty employment is concerned. I think we lost something like seven black faculty members this past year and no new black faculty members were hired. I really don't think they're

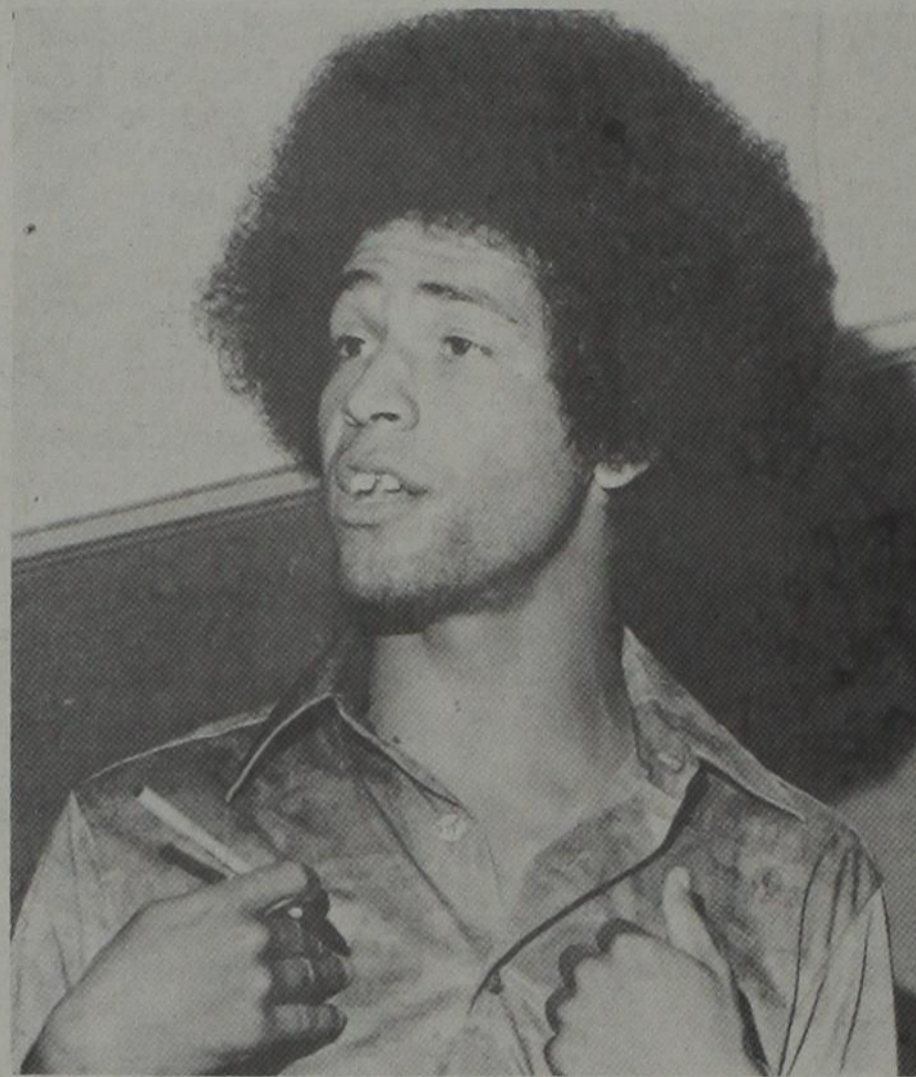
going to be able to justify that like they've tried to do by saying there aren't any qualified people or that qualified people won't come to Lubbock. I just don't think they're making the kind of efforts that could be made.

**Q. Getting down to the student level, how do you think students here react to minority students?**

A. I think black students perceive white students as being real insensitive to the needs of black students and it is un-

derstandable why black students would perceive it that way. For example, when it's black students that are discriminated against in local clubs or housing, it's white students that come along and rent those places that were refused to black students. It is white students that go right in the door at the clubs when there are black students right there with a Tech ID and a Texas driver's license that are being refused admission. It's white students that are in the same classes with those people denied admission and who walk right by them and still patronize those places. I think that's probably the main reason why black students see white students as being insensitive.

But the real crux of the matter is a little deeper than that. I think that the vast majority of Tech students don't really realize the extent that discrimination exists in Lubbock. And I think the more and more we make those people aware of it, the more sensitive they'll be.



Leonard Childress

**Q. Would you describe what you went through to get funds for SOBU?**

A. First of all, we were told that we needed to co-sponsor events and work with other organizations to cut down ex-

penses. So we asked for three speakers — Margaret Sloan, Jesse Jackson and one other. We got a co-sponsor from the Women's Task Force for Margaret Sloan, we got a co-sponsor from the University Center for Jesse Jackson and even then the senate was not satisfied. Then they wanted to know why we got a co-sponsor. It was just a continuous hassle. I don't feel like other organizations had to go through that kind of hassle. When our budget came up on the floor, it was discussed for a good 45 minutes. The budget they recommended for us was \$1,200. We had asked for something like \$2,900. Still, it was questioned and checked real closely, such as on the dates the people were coming. A lot of stuff was checked on ours that I know for a fact wasn't checked on the others. One of the things that is at the top of the priority list for us is that we want to question the way our student senators are elected. We are questioning whether our student government, especially the senate, is very representative.

And if the whole purpose of student government is not for students to be represented, then we think we should make the necessary steps that all students are represented, at least better than they are now. We plan on bringing that up in the near future, probably to the Texas Tech Student Supreme Court, as well as through a senate bill, because there are some senators sensitive to the needs of black students.

When the student senate discussed our funding, they tried to tack a rider on the bill that said something like SOBU should collect dues. The senate should have no say on how an organization is run. That's the organization's responsibility. At no other time have they tried to add a rider on anyone's bill like that. And the organization has specific purposes for not taking dues, and that's up to the organization and it would be detrimental to the organization to let any outside group run the organization or dictate what you can and cannot do in your own organization. It's the Student's Organization for Black Unity, not the Senate's Organization for Black Unity. That's one thing that I'm real serious about because the black students were real upset with that, because more than anything else, that reinforced what they thought about the senate. Lubbock was trying to get the ward system — there were people petitioning for the ward system, and our student senate was out there manning tables, asking students to sign up to vote for Lubbock to have a ward system — because they wanted the Lubbock government to be more representative. And those very people are the same people that feel so threatened and challenged when we asked them for our student government to be more representative. And it's real ironical — it's almost like the situation with a black moving into a white neighborhood. Sure they should move in, but the question starts when they move in next to you. It's that kind of deal.

**Q. I've talked not so much with you as with other members of SOBU about academic problems. Could you go into some detail about discrimination in the classroom?**

A. We've formed a grievance committee and it checks into those problems. And a lot of what they're talking about is flat-out discrimination in the classroom. We know white students and black students have given the same answers on tests and the black student's answers were marked incorrect. We've had a lot of just overt discrimination. A lot of it will be coming before the Minority Affairs Committee. A lot of it has come up and a lot more will come up.

## Letters

# UD booted, fee hike opposed, 'Tech' okayed

## Too much from Preston

To the editor:

This letter is in response to a front-page article which outlined Preston Smith's outright opposition to the proposed new constitution. While the former governor has as much right as any "citizen" to voice his support or opposition concerning various topics, I question the placing of his views before a constituency that probably had rather not hear from the former governor. This writer has frankly heard enough from one Preston Smith.

Three times this semester, the front page of The University Daily has carried a story about the former governor. In at least two of those articles, Smith voiced his opposition to the proposed new Constitution. It seems being a private citizen gets Smith more news coverage than being governor did.

Why should Preston Smith's opinion get front-page, top billing, placement when an objective story on the constitution is placed on page two? I really question whether Smith's opinion is that significant.

Instead of asking Preston Smith what he thinks, I had much rather read about what views Sissy Farenthold has on

the matter or an in-depth report on why R. B. McAlister is supporting many of the articles.

In the final tally of those "for" and those "against" the proposed new Constitution, we find Dolph Briscoe and Preston Smith on the same side. I suggest that Texans and Techsians will be a great deal better off when we are finally rid of the influences of both. I just hope Briscoe does not join the Tech administration after he is booted out of office.

Mike Smiddy

(P.S. — As usual, please feel free to use my name, but withhold my address and phone number.)

## No to fee increase

To the editor:

In the past few days several articles have been written discussing the raise in the University Centers fee. Unfortunately all of the comments have been in support of the fee raise. This is a rebuttal of those articles.

As a student at Texas Tech I feel a raise of five dollars is not acceptable at this time. The students of this University were handed a building use fee at the first of the semester that in my opinion was unjust. Unjust in the sense that the

students had no say or even any knowledge of the fee raise or its purpose. We are still expected however to grin and bear it. Now we as students are given a choice.

The "free" services offered by the U.C. do not compensate for the \$5 increase. It seems that we already pay \$5 a semester for these "free" services, and also the wonderful sense of "student community" offered by the University Center.

The University Daily, I think could find important issues on campus other than a five-part series on why the University Center needs this \$5 increase. Some examples could be ... Why has the air conditioning in several campus buildings been inoperative for the past two weeks? ... What, in fact, is the building use fee's new increase being used for? ... What has happened to the money for all the new recreation facilities at Tech?

There needs to be new goals set for the future of this university. Some are asking why there is so much apathy on this campus. Well, we really have no other choice. With the students separated and scattered throughout the campus, there seems to be no central meeting place for students to explore their sense of community. The University Center does not meet these needs. A more unified student body is needed: we cannot let 10 per cent of the student population try to determine our destiny while attending Tech.

We must explore new ideas of student life, look for new and better solutions to student habitation, and discover what this community is for. Tech must come out of the dark ages and take steps toward a future.

Gregory Davis  
2621 19th St.

## Constitutional revision

# Proposition Six deals with counties

By GEORGE JOHNSTON  
UD Reporter

Proposition Six of the proposed Texas Constitution will allow county voters to create and abolish county offices and allow counties to make ordinances.

State Representative R. B. McAlister says the proposition is not a controversial issue.

"It's not a very violent thing except for the elimination of some offices. Some officials may be afraid their offices will be abolished," McAlister said.

DR. RUTH WRIGHT, Tech political science professor agrees with the contention that some officials are afraid they will lose their jobs.

However, she said, it would give variety to county government.

"It will let Harris County have a different government than Loving County. I'm sure they don't want the same type of government," she said.

WRIGHT ALSO said that the proposition will allow

voters to empower the county to make ordinances, which the current constitution does not allow.

This provision could make a pretty big change if it is used, she said.

The proposition also places a limit on the amount of property tax that counties, cities and towns can levy.

The current constitution limits the taxes, however, it allows additional property taxes to be levied to pay off a debt.

THE PROPOSITION will also require the state legislature to limit the amount of indebtedness a city, town or county can incur.

State Senator Kent Hance said Tuesday night taxes would increase if the amendment was adopted because it would allow Texas to incur a public debt.

The proposition would also allow cities with population of 1,500 or more to become home-rule cities.

In the current constitution, the minimum population for home-rule cities is 5,000.

## Let 'Tech' survive

To the editor:

In regards to the Tech name-change being dropped, I can't understand why the subject was even brought up in the first place. I think that it should have been investigated more thoroughly from the start, because if the Board of Regents and the Legislature didn't back it, then there was obviously no reason to pursue the issue. At first, the subject was very controversial with many reasons supporting the idea that Tech would benefit by a name-change. Two weeks later, the matter was completely dismissed with the statement that "there is no name-identification crisis on Tech."

Personally, I agree with Robert "Bob" Nash and State Senator Kent Hance that the whole idea would be a waste of time, not the mention the money that would be involved in the change. Why don't they let the name "Texas Tech" survive in peace?

Cindy Thompson  
338 Hulén

## 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 Advertisers.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79408. 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.

"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."  
 Editor ..... Bob Hannan  
 News Editor ..... Marcia Smith  
 Managing Editor ..... Melissa Griggs  
 Fine Arts Editor ..... William D. Kerns  
 Sports Editor ..... Jeff Klotz  
 Asst. Sports Editor ..... Randy Hicks  
 Copy Editor ..... Worth Wren  
 Reporters ..... Clifford Cain, Terri Cullen,  
 Pat Graves, Richard Griffing,  
 Charles Hickmott, Betsy Humphrey,  
 George Johnston, Ira Perry, Rick  
 Saigling, Jay Rosser, Debbi Whitely.  
 Sports Writers ..... Kirk Dooley, Diane Hliloski  
 Columnist ..... Wayne Roper



Angela Shepherd

# It's now or never for spikers this weekend

Now is the time for all good volleyball players to come to the aid of their school — for if they don't, they may as well hang up their tennies, turn in their suits and revert back to the daily routine at TTU.

If ever there was a weekend to play well, this is the one for the Tech women's volleyball team as they head off to the Zone Tournament at McMurry College in Abilene.

The Raiders, seeded third in the eight-team tournament, must upset either Sul Ross (seeded second) or WTSU (seeded first) to advance to the State Tournament in November. The top two teams, in advancing to the State tournament, will be seeking the chance at Regionals and ultimately to Nationals.

IT IS NOT unusual for Tech to come up with a surprise attack and pick off a higher seeded team to advance to the state meet. In fact, the Raiders have done so five of the last eight years.

BUT, it is unusual for Tech or any other team to lose to a team three times on essentially the same mistakes and then come back to beat them when the prizes for winning are worth more in the same season.

And that's what the Tech women are up against when they face WTSU in their first game of the tournament Friday afternoon. Granted, WT has determination ad infinitum and (if you'll pardon the expression) down right guts — but they definitely do not have the talent that we do and there is no excuse for the slight Buffs to defeat us even once, much less three times in three tries.

Why did they beat us? Coach Hudson says it's "strictly mental". Understandably, Tech might have problems getting fired up about a team that is not noted for being tough. But it makes one wonder if there's anything between their temporal and parietal regions when they can't muster enough gusto to beat a team that one has lost to previously.

Enough about WT — rationally, we should defeat them for the mere fact that they smeared us on our own court twice in front of

the home fans.

What about Sul Ross? That is an entirely different question, for Sul Ross is not only the leader of the zone but also known very well for its toughness and winning ability.

...So that game should provide enough stimuli for the Tech women to get excited about playing and play well. That game will be more a question of talent — and the ability to concentrate and play well two games in a row.

Sul Ross, probably due to its constant subjection to the high altitude of the Davis Mountains or maybe due to some isolation factor it has from being at the end of the world, is also known to be a team that gets shaken up and falls apart easily.

Hopefully, the team will shake before the Raiders and we can put it to them to take the tournament.

And if we make it past the two toughies of the meet, we cannot forget ACC and Hardin-Simmons. While they should not really pose a problem, they are comparable to the '74 Baylor football squad in their affinity for upsets and will have to be handled carefully so as not to disturb the general plan — of which they are not included.

And now back to WTSU. At 3 p.m. Friday, Tech women will have to do something they have yet to do this year against WT — maintain their offense. Looking at statistics for the three games, one can very easily see why we lost — not because of WT's overpowering serves, not because of hard spikes — but because of our weak offense.

In our first bout with the Buffs, we lost eight points simply to bad relays — bad service receive. Combine that with 14 offensive errors and that sums up a loss.

In the second bout, we lost 14 points to service receive and made 23 offensive boobos. And in the third game, we limited service receive errors to seven, but soared to 26 offensive mistakes — mostly in blocking.

Hopefully, all the practice sessions this week, geared toward stronger center blocking and diversified spiking plays will pay off when the Tech women meet WTSU and carry on into their games with ACC and McMurry as well as into the finals.

And if they don't beat WTSU this game, I suggest they find Lucy in her "Psychiatrist is IN" booth on the corner — it's only a nickel.



Two-step

Fullback Jimmy Williams saw plenty of action in his first game as the number one power back gaining 92 yards to lead Tech rushers against SMU. Williams will start against Rice Saturday afternoon. (Photos by Norm Tindell and Curtis Leonard)

**KIM'S GEMS**  
in Cactus Alley  
2610 Salem 799-1110

Something Special for Someone Special

Fine Originals Hand Crafted Jewelry

Whatever you can think of - we can make!

## Anti-recruiting claimed by Rice head

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice University President Dr. Norman Hackerman said Wednesday opposing college athletic recruiters have twisted out of context his statement last week concerning a six month study of Rice's athletic programs.

Hackerman announced last Friday that he would appoint a nine member committee to "look into the whole question of intercollegiate athletics."

"Some have taken this interview and used it for purposes of anti recruiting," Hackerman said. "Recruiters from other places have said 'You don't want to go there, they're going to close out next year or the next.' But we're not closing out next year or the next."

"I DON'T see that there will be any major changes in major sports within the next five years. I think there is

every probability that we will continue in the Southwest Conference just as we have."

Hackerman said the committee will include three alumni, two members of the board of governors, two faculty members and two students.

**TACO VILLAGE**  
Restaurant & Tortilla Factory

Now Open 1712 3rd. St.

Restaurant Hours:  
10 a.m. 'till 8:00 p.m.

**OPEN LATE AFTER GAMES**

Specializing in fine homemade Mexican Food ... Served in our dining room or to go!

762-4457

**TEXAS LEATHER**  
DANCE NIGHTLY  
BIGGER N DALLAS

Fred Rothenberg

## Okie State in for rough time

By FRED ROTHENBERG  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When Rodgers and Hammerstein wrote their little ditty about college football, they didn't call it Oklahoma State. Instead, they sang the praises of Oklahoma, spreading the name across the sheet music like a 28 game winning streak.

"Ooooooooooklahoma," was the cry then, and it still is, overshadowing the fact that the Cowboys from Oklahoma State were a good football team last year with a victory in the Fiesta Bowl, and are a very solid football team again this season.

Oklahoma State's dilemma is more than the fact that rival Oklahoma is the best team in the state and in the conference. It's that in 1974, Oklahoma was the No. 1 team in the land, stretching from sea to shining sea.

Oklahoma State, ranked No. 19, is a pretty good football team, but Oklahoma, college football's Mr. America last year, is now rated No. 2. So

like we said before, who's gonna notice pretty? ... Oklahoma 31, Oklahoma State 14.

**INDIANA AT NO. 1 OHIO STATE:** The only way the Hoosiers can score on the top ranked Buckeyes would be to slip a basketball and hoop onto the field ... Ohio State 52, Indiana 0.

**NO. 3 NEBRASKA AT NO. 12 MISSOURI:** Nebraska looks like the only team around which can take the 0 — as in no losses — out of Ooooooooooklahoma. Until then, the Cornhuskers will have to be satisfied with showing Missouri how ... Nebraska 28, Missouri 14.

**NO. 4 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AT CALIFORNIA:** After beating Notre Dame at South Bend, the Trojans will have fun in the California sun. It will be the Bears who get burned ... Southern Cal 27, California 14.

**NO. 6 ALABAMA AT MISSISSIPPI STATE:** The Bulldogs remember last season's 35 0 loss to the Crimson Tide. Unfortunately for them, Alabama remembers how to do it again ... Alabama 35, Mississippi State 0.

**ACE PANCAKES**  
Lovingly Presents  
**THE THIRD ANNUAL HALLOWEEN GRAND MASQUERADE BALL**

Admission \$2.50 or \$2.00 in Costume  
Prizes For the Best Costume  
HALLOWEEN Fri. Oct. 31 8:00 p.m.

Cotton Club BYOB

**STUBB'S (B-BQ)**  
Every Day Happy Hour 6-8 Daily

.25 - Mug  
.50 - Mixed Drinks  
1.00 - Pitcher

762-9305  
108 Broadway

**DOWNHILL RACER**  
just received  
A NEW SHIPMENT OF ROSSIGNOL SKIS, WITH FASHIONS BY OBERMEYER ARRIVING DAILY.

Factory Trained Ski Mechanic  
Certified by Salomon  
**FREE BEGINNING SKI LESSONS SPECIAL**  
- Complete Ski Tune-Up \$12<sup>00</sup> -

2418 Broadway 744-1593

**Latham's FINE JEWELRY**

10% OFF  
TO ALL TECH STUDENTS ON DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS

50th & MEMPHIS

**Toddie's**  
Holiday Apparel Arriving Daily  
Select group of Fall Merchandise -  
**50% off**  
Junior Sizes 3 to 13  
Ladies Sizes 6 to 18

H-6 Monterey Center Phone 792-4728

**HOME GROWN FOR 'F' HOMECOMING**

**Large White Mums**  
\$6<sup>00</sup> \$7<sup>50</sup> \$10<sup>00</sup> up  
Less 20%

**SAM RIBBLE FLORIST**  
2422 19th 765-8516

**special 20% CASH & CARRY DISCOUNT**  
Pay Cash, Pick your order up, and save 20%

**The Great New DRESS & LEISURE Combination Suit—**

Looks great with Tutlenecks or the new open collar Leisure Shirt— But equally as elegant with Shirt & Tie for the more formal look: Church - Business - Ball Game, or that important interview.

When you look your best— you do your best— We're here to help you on the "Look" aspect—

**Compare at \$140  
Our Price \$97<sup>50</sup>**

**JAY ROGERS CLOTHIER**

Across from Caprock Center on 50th  
Near Furr's Pie kitchen - 2710 50th



## NEWS BRIEFS

### Women on job as usual

By The Associated Press

Women were on the job as usual in most areas of the country on Wednesday, apparently unaware of, uninterested in or economically unable to support a feminist drive for a nationwide strike.

Rallies, speeches and demonstrations drew more attention than calls for a job action to show the importance of working women, who make up more than one third of the U.S. labor force.

The National Organization for Women (NOW) dubbed the strike "Alice Doesn't," after the movie "Alice Doesn't Live Here Any More," which deals with the issue of female liberation.

Some women said the event was poorly planned and publicized. Others said they just didn't care.

### Sadat addresses UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, snubbed by the mayor of New York, was welcomed warmly today at the United Nations enclave on the city's East River. In a speech to the General Assembly, he repeated his call for early resumption of the Mideast peace conference.

Sadat also insisted that the Palestine Liberation Organization should take part in the Geneva conference, which he wants to begin continuous sessions.

Israel has ruled out any negotiations with the PLO on grounds that it is a terrorist organization that seeks the destruction of the Jewish state.

Mayor Abraham D. Beame refused to give Sadat an official welcome to the city, but the reception was friendly from Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and from Third World diplomats, who recently pushed a resolution through a U.N. committee labeling Zionism as a form of racism.

### New York legislation proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford declared today he will veto any legislation aimed at a federal bailout of New York City, but pledged government help to maintain police and fire protection if the city defaults on its debts.

Ford proposed legislation which would empower federal courts "to preside over an orderly reorganization of New York City's financial affairs — should that become necessary."

In a speech to the National Press Club, he sharply criticized the governmental and financial leadership of New York City. He said other cities "have not been luckier than New York; they simply have been better managed."

As threats of default mount for the nation's largest city, pressure has built for federal aid to New York. Ford said responsibility for the problems is being left to the federal government, "unwanted and abandoned by its real parents."

### First Chalk Talk tonight

"Before Death Came for the Archbishop: Lamy of Santa Fe" will be the topic of the first "Thursday Night Chalk Talk" sponsored by University Center Programs Thursday at 8 p.m. in the UC Mesa Room. The program will feature Tech English Professor Wilkes Berry.

The "Talks" will present well-known speakers from the campus and the community on consecutive Thursday nights to offer interested students the opportunity to discuss with professors topics of mutual interests.

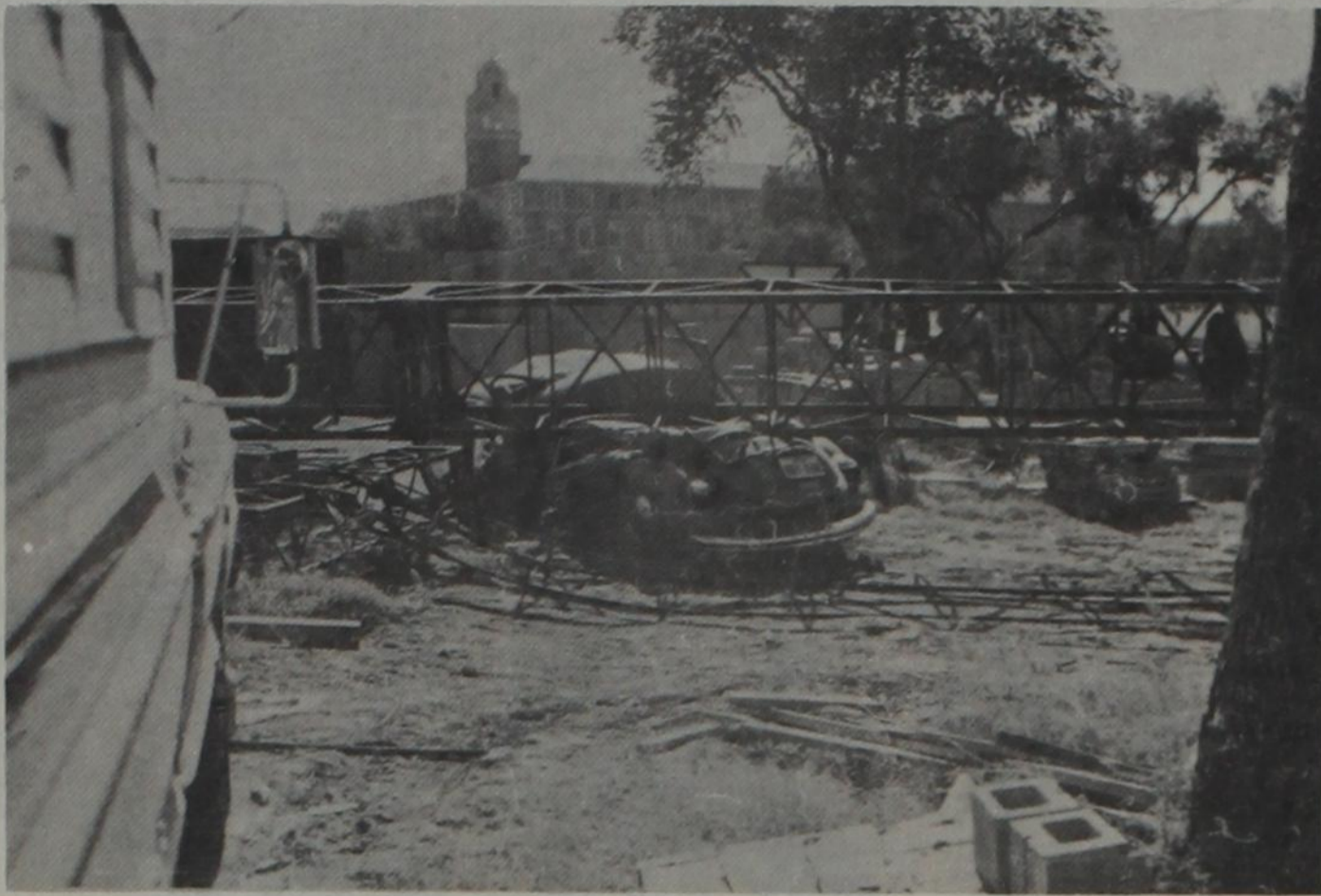
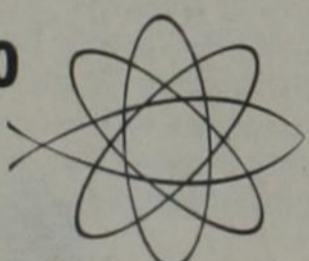
Berry has been a member of the English faculty at Tech since 1964. He teaches undergraduate and graduate courses in the Poetry and Prose of the English Renaissance, Shakespeare and English Literature of the Sixteenth Century.

Berry has published in the area of Southwestern American Literature, with particular emphasis on Mary Hunter Austin. He currently serves as Chairman of Graduate Studies in English and as a member of the Graduate Council. Berry has been faculty advisor to Junior Council and is presently serving a second three-year term as advisor to Mortar Board.

### Does going to College mean forgetting God?

It doesn't have to

The Second Baptist Church  
A Contemporary People of God  
53rd & Elgin



### Squashed bug

A reversal of the old "steel ball falling onto the car" gimmick used in the movies totaled a Volkswagen in a freak accident at the Holden Hall Construction site Wednesday afternoon. Instead of the steel ball used for demolishing buildings, an entire crane toppled, crushing the vehicle. Luckily no one was hurt when the

giant crane fell on the Bug. Contacted Wednesday afternoon, Tech police had investigated the accident, but no report had been filed by the investigating office. According to Lt. Richard Hamilton, the officers have 10 days to file an accident report.

### Most Handsome Man slated next week in UC

Looks aren't everything — neither is money — but having plenty of both could be very helpful to those entering the Most Handsome Man contest November 3-7.

In the contest, sponsored by Women in Communications, Inc., (WICI), the winner is determined by popular vote, each vote costing one penny.

The contest has a serious side, however. Proceeds go to the WICI scholarship fund, and the amount of money received will determine the

number of \$150 scholarships given in 1976.

WICI is the only group on campus which uses all of its funds for scholarships, according to Dr. Harmon Morgan, WICI sponsor.

WICI also sponsors the Best-Dressed Co-ed contest.

Voting will take place next week in the University Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily. Deadline for entry in the contest is Oct. 31. An entry fee of \$10 required.

Those wishing to enter may contact Morgan in room 117-C of the journalism building.

### Commuter lot closed Friday

Commuters will not be able to use the entire city-owned Coliseum-Auditorium lot (C-1) from 8 a.m. to noon Friday. It will be utilized for the Texas State Teachers Association meeting.

Commuters instead may use the stadium lot (C-2) or the locomotive lot (C-5). The campus bus will service the stadium lot that morning.

Any questions may be directed to Traffic and Parking at 742-2296.

## Homecoming activities set

As the date of the Tech-Rice game draws near, Homecoming activities are reaching an almost frenzied pace.

The University Center is sponsoring a beer can guessing contest through Thursday and will hold a Phone Booth Stuffing contest today in the West Lounge of the U.C. at 1:30 p.m. A nostalgic Goldfish Swallowing contest is on Thursday's schedule in the West Lounge of the U.C. at noon.

The Student Association has announced that the finalists for Homecoming Queen are Eugene Lane, Cindy McCulloch, Rhonda Phillips, Debbie Shembeck and Jo Warren. The winner will be

announced at the game, Saturday.

The Saddle Tramps are sponsoring a pep rally tonight at 7:30 at the South Plains Mall and will decorate the campus afterward in the guise of the Midnight Raiders. Friday at 7 p.m. the Tramps

will lead a snake dance from the band field to the bonfire, where another pep rally will be held.

The Ex-Students Association is planning a Homecoming Dance for all ex-students Thursday at 9 p.m. at the Ko Ko Palace, honoring the classes of 1925 through 1934. Saturday, they will

sponsor an open-house and reception for ex-students in the Business Administration Building at 8:30 a.m. and an ex-students luncheon in the Municipal Coliseum at 10 a.m.

The traditional Homecoming Parade will start Saturday at 10 a.m. on Avenue H and travel toward the campus on Broadway. It will feature 12 floats, six bands, 75 horses and a miniature stage coach drawn by shetland ponies. The Shriner clowns and antique cars driven by the Lubbock Antique Car Club will also be included in the parade, which will run for one and one-half to two miles.



**HARDEN'S FLOWERS**  
Pete West Owner  
Get Your Homecoming Mum  
Corsage From Harden's Flowers  
Cash and Carry \$4.50  
Delivery Extra  
Save money by picking up your Mum. Close to Tech with no Traffic Congestion.  
1702 Ave. M 763-9391

**TOWN DRAW • SPECIALS**  
1801 19th.

Tuesday Ladies Night  
Ladies get free beer and 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 price mixed drinks to 20¢ draws. A new spin every 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

**Dillard's**

Welcome all Exes and students!

# Plunge into 'Deep Sound'

Now Dillard's has 'custom' sound equipment for the serious audiophile... starting with Superscope!

Build your own sophisticated sound system from a wide spectrum of components from the world's most particular manufacturers. Start by checking this matched set by Superscope. The walnut-grained RT-840 AM/FM stereo receiver has Quadraphase™ and 8-track tape player... the 'heart' of your stereo component system. An economy priced receiver with superior features such as: stereo headphone jack, speaker selector, main/quadrphase button, 4-channel tape monitor, signal strength tuning meter and much MORE! The S-16A extended range speaker system is 17x10 1/2x7" deep with frequency response of 80-17000 Hz, acoustical foam grills. Walnut grained cabinetry. 6 1/2" full-range speaker complement.  
Superscope RT-840 AM/FM Receiver... \$139  
Superscope S-16A Speakers, pair... \$40

Introductory Price **\$179**

SHOP DILLARD'S SOUTH PLAINS MALL STORE MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 10 AM TO 9 PM

Downtown and South Plains Mall

52 YEARS

South Plains Mall Store Open Nightly 11-9

**Anderson Bros.**  
WEST TEXAS OLDEST AND FINEST JEWELERS

**\$300. 14K yellow gold**

**We don't stop with fine quality... We start with it!**

Your love. Your individuality. You'll want to express it perfectly with a superior diamond from Anderson's. Bright and beautiful, Anderson's diamond experts carefully hand-pick each gem for its superior cut, color, and clarity. And the mountings are meticulously crafted of 14K and 18K gold. Quality for Quality, Anderson's guarantee that no one offers a better value. Two stores to serve you, still owned and operated by Lubbock's original family fine jewelers. You can start with fine quality, too!

Member American Gem Society

Divided Payment Plans  
Master Charge or BankAmericard





Sitting on the sidelines, watching the game go by can be an enjoyable experience providing your team is winning at the time. Tech was winning at the time these photos were taken which is something it has had trouble doing most of the season. So players and coaches alike enjoyed the winning feeling while they could. (Starting clockwise top left) Quarterback Tommy Duniven is all whistles as he exhorts his defensive teammates to stop the SMU offense. Meanwhile, Larry Isaac (34) gives the victory sign while fullback Jimmy Williams (30) provides the smile. Isaac is Tech's leading rusher this season while Williams led all Tech rushers against the Ponies with 92 yards. Coach Bill Parcels gives a pep talk to the defense before sending them on the field to try and stop the powerful Pony rushing attack. Defensive lineman Fred Shussler bundles up against the night air while it's the offense's turn to play with the ball and his turn to take a breather. Coach Al Tanara diagrams a secret play which is guaranteed to produce six points while offensive lineman Greg Davis gives his approval. (Photos by Norm Tindell and Curtis Leonard)



They also serve...



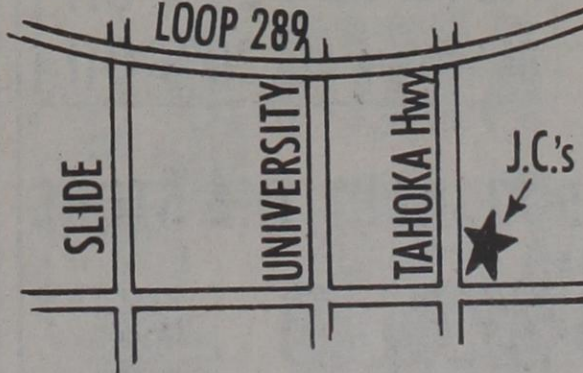
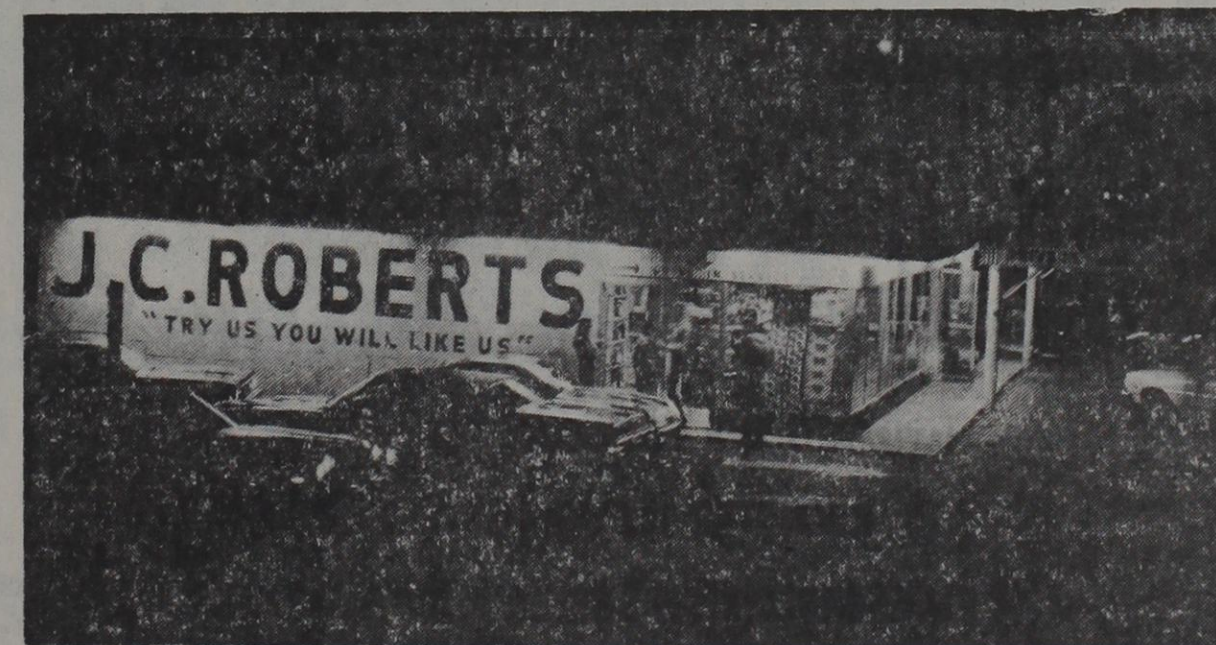
...who only sit and wait



**REDWOOD STATION**  
 PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE STARTS SAT. NOV. 1  
 the biggest stock ever  
 HANDTHROWN FLOWER POTS  
**25% off** HANDTOOLED BELTS good selection  
 ATTRACTIVE LIQUID SILVER chokers  
 BROADWAY & "X" AVE. OPEN M-SAT. 10-6

JC Roberts Package Store---ALL PRICES ON THE STRIP ARE NOT THE SAME---JC Roberts Package Store--ALL PRICES ON THE STRIP ARE NOT THE SAME

<p><b>CUTTY SARK</b>    <b>\$16.99</b> 1/2 GAL.                  86 PF.</p>	<p><b>Royal Canadian</b>    <b>\$3.99</b> FIFTH                  SAVE \$1.70  <b>ROYAL CANADIAN</b>                  80 PROOF</p>	<p><b>Jim Beam</b>    <b>\$4.19</b> FIFTH                  4/5 QT.                  80 PROOF</p>	<p><b>WILD TURKEY</b>    <b>\$7.99</b> FIFTH                  101 or 86 PROOF</p>	<p><b>BELLOWS</b>    <b>\$3.49</b> FIFTH                  80 PROOF                  CLUB OWNERS-LOOK</p>	<p><b>7 CROWN</b>    <b>\$4.39</b> FIFTH                  80 PROOF</p>	<p><b>LONE STAR LONGNECKS</b>    <b>\$4.79</b> CASE                  W/BOTTLES 24-12 OZ.</p>	
<p><b>J&amp;B</b>    <b>\$7.49</b> FIFTH 86 PROOF</p>	<p><b>EARLY TIMES</b>    <b>\$9.99</b> 80 PF                  1/2 GAL.</p>	<p><b>J.C. ROBERTS PACKAGE STORE</b>                  FM1585-TAHOCA HWY.                  745-2865                  "A licensed wholesale dealer"</p>				<p><b>ANTIQUE</b>    <b>\$5.19</b> QUART                  80 PROOF</p>	<p><b>Ancient Age</b>    <b>\$4.49</b> FIFTH                  86 PROOF</p>
<p><b>Schenley O.F.C.</b>    <b>\$5.99</b> FIFTH                  86 PROOF</p>	<p><b>CHAMPION</b>    <b>\$4.19</b> FIFTH                  80 PROOF</p>	<p><b>J.C. ROBERTS PACKAGE STORE</b>                  TRY US YOU WILL LIKE US</p>				<p><b>OLD CROW</b>    <b>\$5.19</b> QUART                  80 PF.</p>	<p><b>EARLY TIMES</b>    <b>\$5.19</b> QUART                  80 PROOF</p>
<p><b>OLD SMUGGLER</b>    <b>\$4.99</b> FIFTH                  86 PROOF</p>	<p><b>LORD CALVERT</b>    <b>\$4.99</b> FIFTH                  80 PROOF</p>	<p><b>PRICES GOOD THRU WED. NOV. 5</b></p>				<p><b>Schenley VODKA</b>    <b>7.99</b> 1/2 GAL.                  80 PROOF</p>	<p><b>Schenley VODKA</b>    <b>3.99</b> QUART                  80 PROOF</p>



We would like to say thank you to Tech students and faculty for their past business. We hope that you will let us continue to serve you. We have plenty of friendly people to serve you. Look at the map and see how handy we are. Easy in and Easy out. Come out and shop. You'll find that ALL PRICES ON THE STRIP ARE NOT THE SAME.

JC Roberts Package Store---ALL PRICES ON THE STRIP ARE NOT THE SAME---JC Roberts Package Store---ALL PRICES ON THE STRIP ARE NOT THE SAME





Beast, beauty?

Raider Red probably had the ugliest date at the ballgame Saturday night if student consensus is any indication. Raider Rose made her debut before the SMU crowd and most felt her looks "would scare the warts off the TCU Horn Frog." (Photo by Norm Tindell)

## Raider attendance figures slumping

Attendance at 1975 Southwest Conference home football games went over the one-million mark Saturday, although the first bad football weather of the season kept attendance slightly below last year's all-time record pace.

Despite the cold, wet norther that blanketed most of the state, four home games Saturday drew an average of 41,000 to hike this year's home attendance to 1,026,572 for 27 games. That's an average of 38,021 against last year's all-time SWC records of 1,764,492 total and 39,211 average attendance.

Texas A&M led with Kyle Field record crowd of 53,693 on hand to watch the unbeaten Aggies roll to their seventh straight victory, a 19-10 decision over Baylor. The Aggies are averaging 11.1 per cent over last season and leading the SWC with an average attendance of 48,745 in their 48,000-capacity stadium.

Texas, the perennial SWC attendance leader, is averaging under 50,000 for the first time in the last 14 seasons. Saturday's attendance of 30,000 at the Rice game left Texas 20.6 per cent under last season with an average draw of 48,585, still second in the SWC to A&M.

Four teams have shown increases this season and four are behind last year. In addition to the Aggies, teams showing increases are Baylor, Arkansas and TCU.

Five teams are averaging more than 40,000, which would be another record if they maintained that pace through the year. Last year five came close with Texas, Arkansas, A&M and Texas Tech over that figure and Baylor averaging 39,960. The same five are over that figure for 1975.

Rice has had the biggest dropoff, 47.1 per cent, but has three strong home games left with Arkansas, Texas A&M and Baylor. The Rice-A&M game at Houston is traditionally a strong draw. Arkansas has strong home draws remaining with Tech and A&M, while SMU looks to its best crowds of the season in games with Texas and Arkansas. A&M should set school records in closing against SMU and Texas.

The other schools don't expect particularly heavy crowds from here in. Texas hosts Baylor and TCU, Baylor has TCU and SMU at home, TCU entertains Tech and Rice, and Tech closes with Rice and Baylor.

### ID notice

Students attending the Tech-Rice and Tech-Baylor games must present a correct ID with either a pink or yellow validation card plus a student ticket to be able to enter the gate.

Lorin Kumley, gate director, said many students are forgetting to bring their ID to the stadium and that this is creating long lines at student gates three and four on the east side of Jones Stadium.

Kumley also suggests that students have ticket and ID in hand as they approach the gate.

**S.P.D. CAR WASH**  
11th & Slide  
(Redbud)

**ecils LIQUOR STORES**  
98th STREET & THE SLATON HIGHWAY  
SPECIAL PURCHASE LIQUORS AT SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICES

## ANNIVERSARY SALE

OUR 27th



LAST TWO DAYS

3 Piece Suit - All Vested

\$135 to \$150

**\$109<sup>27</sup>**

Others as Low as

**97<sup>27</sup>**

Sport Coats **30% Off**  
Pants & Shirts **25% Off**  
Jackets up to **20% Off**

GREAT SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE



**BROWN'S**



Corner of University at Broadway Varsity Shop 765-8426

## Crazy Al does it again; but it's nothing unusual

By RANDY HICKS  
UD Asst. Sports Editor

According to Rice assistant coach Ted Umbehen, this is just an ordinary week at the Owl practice field.

"No, Coach Conover hasn't done anything unusual this week," Umbehen said. "He came to practice riding a horse and wearing a cape and a mask, the whole Raider outfit, but no he hasn't done anything unusual."

For the Rice Owls, Coach Al Conover's antics during practice came as no surprise. What did come as a surprise was the way the University of Texas mauled the Rice defense in defeating the Owls 41-9 last Saturday. The week before the Longhorn stampede, the Owls defense had smothered the vaunted SMU ground attack in beating the Ponies 28-17.

"I DON'T know what happened," Umbehen said. "They (the Longhorns) just lined up and beat us physically. I don't have to tell you people up in Lubbock what kind of team the Longhorns have."

Umbehen, in his first year at Rice after serving under Coach Jim Carlen at Tech, was quick to point out that the Tech team is much better than their 3-4 record would indicate.

"We've got our work cut out for us," Umbehen said. "We're going to have to run and throw against Tech. I know all those people personally and I think that it's going to be a hell of a game."

### SWC football attendance

	Total G	Attendance	1975 Avg.	1974 Avg.	Pct. Change
Texas A&M	3	146,234	48,745	43,867	11.1
Texas	4	194,339	48,585	61,167	-20.6
Arkansas	5	230,975	46,195	45,830	0.1
Baylor	3	130,000	43,333	39,960	9.4
Tech	4	162,702	40,676	41,707	-2.5
SMU	2	43,548	21,774	27,341	-20.4
TCU	3	64,774	21,591	20,086	7.5
Rice	3	54,000	18,000	34,000	-47.1
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>1,026,572</b>	<b>38,021</b>	<b>39,211</b>	<b>-3.0</b>

CLIP AND SAVE THIS AD



**SUPERIOR MUFFLER**  
3024 Slide Rd.  
799-7142

### LIFETIME GUARANTEE

on the muffler, tailpipe exhaust pipe and labor! (for as long as you own your car)  
*That's a guarantee. So don't waste your time shopping around. Nobody's going to beat this offer!*

Umbehen said that injuries could play a big part in the outcome of the game. The Longhorn romp took its toll on the Owls.

"AFTER WHAT happened last week I don't know if we have any strong points," Umbehen said. "We're pretty beat up. A lot of players are questionable for the Tech game. We'll make the decision on whether they'll play later in the week. Some of our linemen are hurt and two of our running backs are pretty bruised."

If you believe Umbehen you get the impression that the Owls don't have enough well players to play Tech. And even if they were well, the Owls would be lucky to score Saturday. Coach Tommy Lindbaugh, in charge of scouting for the Raiders, knows better.

"The week that I saw them play (against SMU) they held the team to under 100 yards rushing," Lindbaugh said. "They have outstanding personnel everywhere."

"Even though most people think of Rice as a passing team, against SMU they had two running backs (John Coleman and James Sykes) rush for over 100 yards each."

BUT IF the Owls do have to pass, they have one of the leading passers in the conference in Tommy Kramer.

"Tommy Kramer was the number one quarterback in the state of Texas his senior year. He's the second leading passer this year in the conference."

"They have two outstanding receivers in (Ed) Lofton and (Kenneth) Roy," Lindbaugh said. "Lofton led the conference last year and Roy had 30 catches for nearly 300 yards."

On defense, the Owls use the 50 or sometimes the 60 alignment. Anchoring the defense is linebacker Rodney Norton.

"NORTON IS one of the top linebackers in the country," Lindbaugh said. "Their secondary is good too. Larry Brune is one of the best in the conference."

"But perhaps the best part of their game is their kick returns," Lindbaugh said. "Sykes was one of the top returners in the country last year and is dangerous. They'll try to do some surprise things on kick-offs."

The Owls are trying to overcome the same obstacle that the Raiders faced one week ago, trying to bounce back after a loss. According to Umbehen, the mental problems of losing are much harder to overcome than the physical ones.

"The question is if we can bounce back," Umbehen said. "Just trying to get back in the boat after getting beat so bad is the hard thing. It's not much so much a matter of physical aspects as it is a matter of pride."



Hoofing it

Side by side, Tech's Terrell Pendleton and Ricky McCormick gallop irrespressibly around the four mile course at MacKenzie Park during last Saturday's Tech Invitational. Pendleton and McCormick finished 9th and 10th, respectively. Tech finished in second place in team totals behind Eastern New Mexico University.

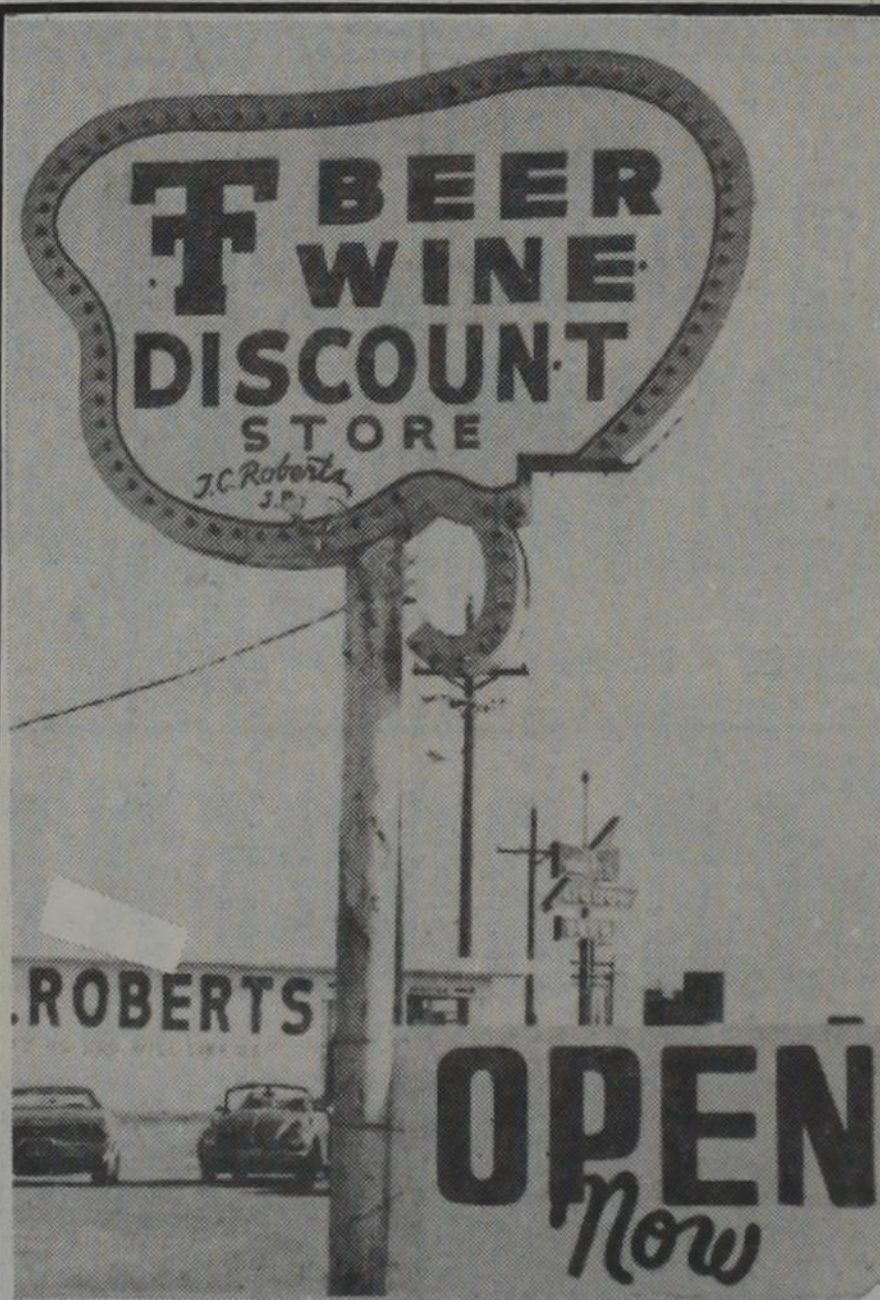
**CHANGED LOCATION**  
Bill Black formally of University Barber Shop  
Now at  
**Continental Barber and Stylist**  
by Appointment  
Friday and Saturday only  
5117 34th 799-0487



Wilson  
Jack Kramer  
Tennis Racket  
**\$24.99**

Keep your old shoes and buy ours.  
Suade converse  
**\$18.95**

Jackets & Windbreakers - For Fraternities - Sororities, clubs, & organizations, complete lettering & silk screening department  
SPORT CENTER AT 1602 13th Street



**Returnables**  
Bud, Lone Star, Schlitz  
Pearl, Falstaff **\$5<sup>15</sup>** plus dep.  
Pabst **\$4<sup>79</sup>** plus dep.

### DISCOUNT WINE PRICES

Spanada \$1.26 fifth  
Broken Leg Sangria \$1.53 fifth  
Annie Green Springs \$1.20 fifth

**MICHELOB** \$6<sup>75</sup>  
24-12 Oz. cans or bottles

**Jax BEER** \$5<sup>99</sup>  
24-12 oz. cans or bottles

**MILLER LIGHT** \$6<sup>25</sup>  
24-12 Oz. cans or bottles

Pabst, Texas Pride, Old Milwaukee  
**\$4<sup>99</sup>**  
24-12 oz. cans or bottles

Coors, Bud, Schlitz, Lone Star,  
**\$5<sup>99</sup>**  
24-12 oz. cans or bottles

**F BEER & WINE DISCOUNT** FM1585  
TAHOKA HIWAY





Looking can be hazardous

It is for Donald Sutherland and Julie Christie, who star in this week's University Center movie, "Don't Look Now." UD reviewer Bill Kerns liked the mystery thriller. Extrasensory

perception buffs may find it intriguing, too, he added. The film will be screened at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Sunday at the UC. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

History lectureship received

Doctoral student to teach in Poland

T. Lindsay Baker, candidate for the doctoral degree in history at Tech, has been granted a leave of absence to accept a Fulbright-Hayes Lectureship at the Technical University of Wroclaw (ROTZWAV) in Poland.

Baker will be lecturing to classes in English from his prepared discussions on American history and civilization. His leave will extend through Aug. 31, 1976.

Announcement of the award came simultaneously with the publication by the Tech Graduate School of Baker's 69-page monograph on "The Early History of Panna Maria, Texas."

Panna Maria is the oldest Polish community in the United States. It was founded in 1854, by a group of Silesian peasants and their parish priest. Polish spoken there today is archaic, not having undergone the social impact

experienced by the Polish people of Europe.

Baker began his studies of the Poles in Texas before his marriage to a Polish woman, the former Karystyna Wlodarska. On a recent visit to her homeland he was able to work on tracing the Texas immigrants' history through Roman Catholic Church records. He said he will continue this research on his 1975-76 trip. Wroclaw is a four-hour train trip from Mrs. Baker's home in Lodz (WOODGE).

The historian said he hopes later to do a book length work on the history of Silesian Poles in Texas, and he also has done initial research on the immigration of other European groups to Texas.

The Rev. Leopold Bonaventura Maria Moczygomba, a Franciscan priest, is credited with persuading Poles from his boyhood area

to come to Texas. At the age of 28, he arrived in Galveston in 1852, and he was the first resident priest in the German community of New Braunfels, near San Antonio.

In Baker's monograph he cites the social and economic reasons for the eagerness of the Poles of Upper Silesia to find a new location, and he reports that "Father Leopold's letters served as the catalyst that precipitated the departure of the first party of Silesians for Texas."

Panna Maria, he said, while not the mother colony of all other Polish communities in Texas, is the mother colony for about half of them.

"Panna Maria served as the drawing point for the first organized immigration of Polish peasants to the United States," Baker said. "Theses Silesian immigrants were the

forerunners of the thousands of Polish peasants who started coming to America only a decade later."

Baker's monograph includes a history of the building of the oldest Polish church in the United States as well as accounts of gunfights and Indian Skirmishes.

It will become a part of the larger book Baker expects to write. The monograph is available through Tech University Library at a cost of \$2.00.

Baker also is engaged in a study of the American windmill. He has held the post of research assistant in the department of civil engineering, working with studies of historic engineering contributions in the western part of the United States. Baker said his work on these projects would be delayed by his absence.

Nominating Ms. Tech, Playmate

Pageant set Nov. 11 in UC

Applications and entry fees for Ms. Texas Tech and Ms. Playmate applicants are due by 5 p.m. Nov. 7 in room 102 of the Journalism Building. Applications also may be mailed to Sigma Delta Chi, P. O. Box 4080, Department of Mass Communications, 79409. Ms. Texas Tech and Ms.

Playmate contestants will participate in a preliminary pageant at 2 p.m. Nov. 9 in Delta Tau Delta Lodge, 1640 Broadway.

The final pageant will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11 in the University Center Ballroom. The winner of each pageant will be presented at the Tech-

Baylor football game and at various basketball games. Pictures of the winners will be included in La Ventana, the yearbook.

Sponsors of the pageant are Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists and PRSSA, Public Relations Student Society of America.

Proceeds will be used for journalism and public relations student scholarships.

The audience may participate in voting for Ms. Texas Tech and Ms. Playmate.

The pageant is opened to the public at a cost of \$1 a person.

Affirm' Action officer asks more action

By RICK SAIGLING UD Reporter

Affirmative Action, a Tech program designed to insure equal employment opportunities for minorities and women, takes an active position, rather than a benign position, in overcoming discrimination, according to Richard Klocko, Affirmative Action officer.

"Affirmative Action should be designed to expand employment opportunities for women and minorities and to eliminate those policies and practices which have had the effect of excluding or limiting female and minority group employment," Klocko said.

The program was established under an executive order in October, 1965, he said, but was not applicable to government agencies until March, 1972, when Tech's program was established.

Klocko, who is also Tech's director of personnel relations, is the only full-time Tech employee working with the program.

Affirmative Action also deals with limiting discrimination of the handicapped and disabled veterans, he said. Mentally and physically handicapped were included in the Affirmative Action program under the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Klocko said, but this provision is still in the process of becoming a part of the Tech

program.

"We have certainly drawn everybody's attention to the discrimination problem," he said. "There is more awareness of the problem today than there was five, and certainly 10 years ago."

People are more aware of the discrimination problem today because there is a tremendous volume of data kept, and people are forced to think about hiring and firing women and minorities, Klocko said.

The main problem of the program, he said, is finding qualified people to work with it.

Compliance agencies, such as the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) and the Office for Civil Rights (OCR), are funded by the federal government to enforce the program, Klocko said, but as an officer of Af-

firmative Action, he is paid by the university.

The Equal Employment Opportunities office, which helps state agencies limit discrimination of public employees, has no enforcing ability, he said.



**Southwest Indian TRADERS**  
The Newest Turquoise & Silver Shop in Lubbock Announces its Opening in **CACTUS ALLEY** 2610 Salem  
The First Turquoise & Silver Shop to offer **TRUE VALUE** pricing on Indian style Jewelry  
**OPENING SPECIAL** (Good Thru Nov. 15th)  
Buy 2 Silver Heishi Chokers- Receive 3rd one FREE.  
The Largest Selection of Chokers in West Texas open 10-6 Mon.-Sat.

**Are you ready?**  
**NO TRICKS...WHEN YOU TREAT THEM RIGHT!**  
Safeway has a complete selection of Halloween candies, treats, apples, cider, cookies and party supplies....Buy Plenty!  
**HALLOWEEN IS FRIDAY OCTOBER 31**

**SMOKED HAM**  
Semi Boneless West Virginia Brand Dry Cured Halves 6 to 7 lb. **\$1.98** lb.

**TURKEY HINDQUARTERS**  
From Young Hen Turkeys **39¢**  
Turkey Wings lb. 49¢ lb.

**SAFEWAY IS THE PLACE TO BUY USDA CHOICE BEEF**

AVAILABLE AT THESE 3 Safeway Locations: 1613-34th, 4227-34th, 66th & Indiana

Prices Effective Thru Saturday Nov. 1, 1975 in Lubbock

<p>Pie Filling 75¢ Green Beans 3 16-oz Cans 89¢ Soft Drinks 4 32-oz Bott. \$1.00</p>	<p>Wilderness Apple 21-oz Can 75¢ Town House Cut 3 16-oz Cans 89¢ Cragmont Brand 4 32-oz Bott. \$1.00</p>	<p><b>COCA-COLA \$1.59</b> 6.32 Oz Bottle Ctn. Plus Deposit</p>	<p>Chili Hot and Reg With Beans 15 5-oz Can 49¢ Inst. Potatoes 4 5-oz Town House 59¢ Tuna Chicken of the Sea Chunk Light 6 5-oz Can 59¢</p>	<p>Flour 5 lb Bag 99¢ Soup Clam Chowder 10 7.5-oz Can 28¢ Eagle Brand Campbell's Condensed Milk 14-oz Can 59¢</p>
--	---	---	---	---

**FRESH PRODUCE**

RED DELICIOUS **APPLES \$1.20** Apples For

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA **ORANGES \$1.05** lbs. for

**FROZEN FOODS**

TOTINO'S **PIZZA 89¢** 13-oz. Pizza

BEL AIR **DINNERS 59¢** 11-oz. Size



Christmas

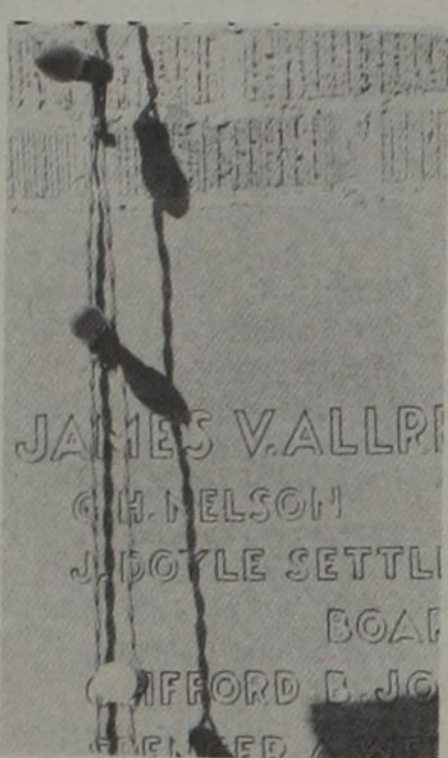


Lighting the campus

Grounds maintenance workers string Christmas lights on campus buildings in preparation for the Carol of Lights. More than 3,000 lights will be illuminated from dusk until midnight Dec. 5 through Jan. 1. (Photos by Curtis Leonard).



Up with lights



Across stone

Crosbyton citizens plan \$7,600 diarama

By WAYNE ROPER UD Staff

Evolving from the activities of Tech architectural students doing a growth and design study, an idea born a year ago has been adopted as a \$7,600 diarama and display project by Crosbyton citizens, in conjunction with the Pioneer Memorial Museum. \$50,000 and \$1,000,000, said Mrs. Verna Anne Wheeler, director of the museum. "The Crosbyton diarama will be the only display of this kind in the area," said Wheeler. "The Crosbyton diarama will be the only display of this kind in the area," said Wheeler. Donating nearly \$2,000 worth of goods and services auctioned Tuesday, Crosbyton merchants and citizens are assisting the Pioneer Memorial Museum to raise funds for the bicentennial diarama and display.

The auction was only one of the fund raising activities planned to raise the estimated \$4,000 to build the diarama. Articles used for bid range from groceries to a pocket calculator, while the offered services vary from joyrides in airplanes to a wheelbarrow ride around Crosbyton square, given by school Supt. Gary Gardner.

The Crosbyton Lions Club is running the auction as a service project to the Pioneer Memorial Museum. "We are still in the process of collecting merchandise for the auction and would be tickled to death if Lubbock area merchants or individuals would want to help us out," commented Silas Flournoy, Lions Club president. The diarama will consist of some 500 square feet of oil painting depicting the Blanco Canyon area east of Crosbyton. The painting, which will be done by Lubbock artist, Mrs. Connie Martin,

will be formed into a quarter sphere-type shape to give the effect of depth. The area directly in front of the concave portion of the painting will then be set with native grasses and a simulation of the soil of the area to provide an aura of realism, said Mrs. Stockton, museum board member. Crosbyton High School students, in conjunction with the museum, have begun to collect and dry the necessary flowers and grasses. Plans are being made for the construction of the superstructure of the exhibit, which according to Stockton, "will have to be done by a cabinet maker, or someone so

skilled." Completion date is set for July 4, 1976. "But we may not have it finished until August," Stockton said. The total cost of the diarama project is estimated at \$7,600 but the artist's salary, an estimated \$3,600 will be paid by an Office of Equal Opportunity (OEO) bi-centennial grant. "They (OEO) made this possible through the manpower service act," stated Mrs. Verna Anne Wheeler, director of the Pioneer Memorial Museum. "It's a grant to help unemployed artists," she said. The remaining \$4,000 dollars needed to be raised by area

citizens covers the cost of materials and construction. The idea for a diarama began about a year ago when some of Tech architectural engineering students did a growth design study on Crosbyton, Stockton said. "The idea then just more or less evolved into the diarama." News of the grant was learned through a news letter on the National Endowment of the Arts. "We just went from agency to agency to see if we could receive the grant Wheeler said. Artist, Connie Martin, has done the mongolian exhibit in the First National Bank of Lubbock, in addition to the

diarama project. She attended Colorado State University, where she received her art background. "She is very enthusiastic about the project," Stockton commented. Other fund raising projects planned are a flea market and bingo night on Nov. 22, and an arts and crafts show in December. "We have received fantastic response from the merchants, here," stated Mrs. Stockton. Anyone interested in contributing to the fund raising activities should contact Pioneer Memorial Museum. "We'll take money, merchandise, or live bodies," Mrs. Stockton added.

Headstream to be first woman to receive engineering Ph.D.

Civil engineer Marcia Headstream will become the first female to receive a Ph.D. from the College of Engineering at Tech.

Headstream completed the requirements in October when she went before a board of professors to defend her dissertation which dealt with recreational re-use of municipal waste water with special emphasis on phosphorous cycling.

The 26-year-old Tech graduate has already joined the faculty of Oklahoma State University at Stillwater as an assistant professor teaching graduate courses in the areas of sanitary engineering.

Headstream earned a master of science degree in food technology from Tech and a bachelor of science in chemistry from Texas Woman's University at Denton.

While at Tech she and Dr. Dan M. Wells, professor of civil engineering and director of the Water Resources Center, made a detailed study of the Lubbock plans for a

series of small recreational lakes. Headstream said with proper management Lubbock's recreational lakes will be successful for recreational use and will support game fish well.

Headstream has delivered papers at meetings of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.



Another first for women

Marcia Headstream will become the first woman to receive a Doctor of Philosophy degree in engineering at Tech. Headstream and Dr. Dan Wells, director of the Tech Water Resources Center, made a detailed study of the Lubbock plans for a series of small recreational lakes.

Regional health gets coordinator

William H. Tinney has been appointed program coordinator for the Tech Regional Academic Health Center at Lubbock.

The position is similar to those in the Academic Health Centers in Amarillo and El Paso.

Tinney formerly served as chairman of the Board of Managers of the Lubbock County Hospital District. He has also served as chairman of the Board of West Texas Health Systems, director of health planning for the South Plains Association of Governments and currently as co-chairman of a regional steering committee for the formation of a health systems agency for the South Plains Health Services Area.

In his new position, Tinney will assist in the identification and organization of community health resources that

relate to the School of Medicine education programs. He will be responsible to the vice president for the Health Sciences Centers.

Tinney received a BS degree from Tech in 1938, and an MS from Texas A&M in 1939, both in the field of agriculture.

film of the year

**CONTINENTAL CINEMA** 1803 BROADWAY 763-2849

**\$1.00 ALL SEATS ALL TIMES**

6:30 - 9:00

warren beatty julie christie goldie hawn

**STAMPOO**

CLASSIFIED

DEADLINE - 12 NOON - ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION 15 WORD MINIMUM - CASH IN ADVANCE

1 day \$1.50 2 days \$2.50 3 days \$3.50 4 days \$4.50 5 days \$5.00

CLASSIFIED HOURS 8:00 - 11:45 a.m. & 1:00 to 4:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Closed on week-ends and holidays.

TYPING

Theses, research papers, resumes, etc. Fast, reasonable, accurate. Call Terry 797-3934.

TERM papers, theses, dissertations. Experienced. Work guaranteed. IBM Selectric II. Mrs. Gladys Workman. 2505 24th. 744-6167.

TYPING. Theses, theses, dissertations. IBM Selectric. Work Guaranteed. Approved Graduate School List. Marge Talbot, 792-3229.

TYPING IBM Correcting Selectric II. Theses, theses, etc. Experienced. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Mrs. Nowlin 797-3130.

TYPING and/or Editing. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Theses, theses, etc. Experienced educator (English). Mrs. Larson. 795-9740.

TEN years experience. Theses. Term papers, etc. Mrs. Arnold, 792-1641, 2810 53rd. Fast, Guaranteed. Spelling Corrected.

PROFESSIONAL Typing. 10 years experience. IBM Selectric II. Theses, theses, Dissertations. All work guaranteed. Mrs. Davis. 2622 33rd. 792-2229.

TYPING. Theses, term papers. IBM Selectric. carbon ribbon. Spelling, grammar, punctuation corrected. Marge Bell, 792-8856.

TERM papers, theses, dissertations. IBM Selectric. N. O. Montgomery, 747-4308 or after 5. 795-8051.

TYPING. Theses, theses, dissertations. All work guaranteed. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Call Barbara at 745-1826.

TYPING. IBM Correcting Typewriters. All papers 1717 Avenue K Room 134. Tel. O. Sec. 763-4321.

EXCELLENT typing. Theses, term papers, theses, dissertations, resumes, etc. Door under carport, 1908 22nd Street, 1165. Mrs. Porter.

TYPING Guaranteed and affordable at 50c page. Theses, term papers, etc. Save! Call Zak, 797-3857.

HELP WANTED

PORTERS needed for temporary work during Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays and also needed for regular weekend work. Call Personnel Dept., Highland Hospital, 795-8251.

WANTED student to clean house either 1 day a week or 2 half days a week. Must have transportation. 795-9962 after 5:30 p.m.

COCKTAIL waitresses needed. Apply in person. 4138 19th. 799-5957.

3 Part time counter and preparation girls. Cashier experience needed. 5-8 weekdays. Call for appointment. 795-6464.

HOUSEWIVES, STUDENTS, temporary office workers - do you have free days? - work as a Williams worker - no employment fee - interesting jobs - register 2302 Ave. Q. Call Barbara 747-5141.

BILLY'S Gold Piece. Cocktail waitress, waitresses & waiters. To apply call 744-1473.

RAMADA INN South looking for night auditor to work 3 nights a week. 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Contact manager. 5845 South Avenue Q.

ONE & two bedroom efficiencies. Windsor. 747-6373, 2001 9th.

LARGE, Clean, unfurnished house. Stove, refrigerator, Drapes. Two blocks off University on 30th. Couples. Perfect. 762-4128.

DAMAGED Doors for desk table tops. Plywood, Paint & other items. 5 per cent discount with Tech ID. Jack M. West Lumber 2506 Ave. H.

WEDDING invitations. All styles, colors. New all-in-one foldovers. Accessories. Low Prices, personal service. Mrs. Bailey, 797-2154.

FOR HELP WITH AN UNWED PREGNANCY CALL EDNA GLADNEY HOME, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, TOLL FREE 1-800-792-1104.

NEED Help, or to talk to someone? Call INTERCHANGE at 742-1311. Open 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

FREE kittens. Very cute and have long hair. Two males, two females. Call 792-9803, 3810 31st.

52 HOUR N.A.U.I. Certified scuba diving course starts November 10. Coed. scuba furnished. Enrollment limited. Indoor pool. Night classes. Contact Don Weeks. 795-6141.

PICKIN' AND GRINNIN'! Special Guitar class rates to teach you progressive country music at Harrod Music Co. Call 795-8234.

WILL do babysitting in my home. Morning or afternoon. 1 yr. or older. Call 797-7440.

AUTOMOBILE

1971 VW Convertible. Yellow with black top. Excellent shape. Automatic, radio, factory air. Call 744-4813 or 797-0569.

1972 Opel. 2 door, low mileage, clean, radio, power, standard. 8-4-30 763-2881 ext. 239. Night 892-2530 local.

2120 C 7th. Efficiency. Nice Furnished. Washer and dryer. Phone 762-0879, 795-8548.

NEW 2 bedroom furnished apt. Dish washer, disposal, patio. \$180 plus electricity. 1515 Paris Avenue. 762-5922 or 744-1758.

NICE Apt. Near Tech. Vac. Nov. 1. \$120. \$40 deposit. 118 Ave. J Apt. B. Bills paid. Call 765-6871.

FEMALE roommate to live in mobile home. All bills paid \$100. 797-7829 after 4:00 p.m. References.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

Photographic Christmas Cards Fraternity & Sorority Group Wall Plaque Pictures After 5 Daily All Day on Weekends Call 745-3341

LARRY K. THOMPSON

McDonald's Wants You!!

We are looking for good dedicated employees. Immediate raises available for good work. Advancement possibilities for responsible people. Paid vacation for part-time work. Hours available are: 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m., 9 p.m.-2:30 a.m.

(Apply in person at all three locations)

2343 19th 1910 50th 5024 50th

Classified

Ad

Dial

742-4274

Box Office Opens 7:15

**WINCHESTER** Adults \$2.50 Child \$1.00

3417 50th 795-2808

ROBERT SHAW SHELLEY WINTERS RICHARD ROUNDTREE

"DIAMONDS"

PG 7:30 and 9:25

Matinees Open 1:45

**CINEMA WEST** Adults \$2.50 Child \$1.00

19th & Quaker 799-5216

CLASSIC THRILLER ROBERT MITCHUM IN "FAREWELL MY LOVELY" R

2:00 3:30 5:00 7:30 9:20

Box Office Opens 7:15

**ARNETT BENSON** Adults \$1.75 Child \$1.00

1st & Univ. 762-4537

ENDS TONITE SUSPENSE ALAIN DELON RICHARD CONTE "NO WAY OUT" R

7:30 & 9:10

Matinees Open 1:45

**LINDSEY** Adults \$1.75 Child \$1.00

Main & Ave. J 765-5394

ENDS TONITE STUART WHITMAN IN "CALL HIM MR. SHATTER" R

2:00 3:40 5:20 7:10 8:50

Box Office Opens 7:30

**VILLAGE** Adults \$2.50 Child \$1.00

2329 34th 765-6560

JACK LONDON'S CLASSIC "CHALLENGE OF WHITE FANG" PG ONE SHOWING 7:45

**MANN FOX 1-2-3-4**

4215 19th St. 792-6242

HIS CIA CODE NAME IS CONDOR

IN THE NEXT SEVENTY-TWO HOURS ALMOST EVERYONE HE TRUSTS WILL TRY TO KILL HIM

IN GOD WE TRUST UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

ONNO DE LAURENTIS PRESENTS

**ROBERT REDFORD FAYE DUNAWAY CLIFF ROBERTSON MAX VON SYDOW**

IN A STANLEY SCHNEIDER PRODUCTION

A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM

3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR

JOHN HOUSEMAN

WRITTEN BY DAVID GRUSHIN BASED ON THE BEST-SELLING BOOK BY JAMES GRADY

SCREENPLAY BY LORENZO SEMPLE JR. AND DAVID RAFFEL

DIRECTED BY STANLEY SCHNEIDER

TECHNOLOGY A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

6:40 & 8:50

**SIDNEY POITIER BILL COSBY**

Technicolor® From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

7:00 & 9:10

**JOHN WAYNE KATHARINE Hepburn**

ROOSTER COGBURN

...and the Lady

6:30 & 8:40

it out

**Tommy's Tommy LISZIO MANIA**

6:30 & 8:40

**DAVID ALLAN COE**

TONIGHT

"The Perfect Country & Western Song"

AT

**TEXAS COW PALACE**

Reservations available

Doors open at 8 p.m.

5203 34th 799-1326

FREE DANCE LESSONS EVERY SUNDAY

**1976 La Ventana**

Unlike the athletic teams which abandoned the name Matadors in favor of Red Raiders and the college newspaper Toreador which changed to the University Daily, La Ventana has retained its original 1926 title.

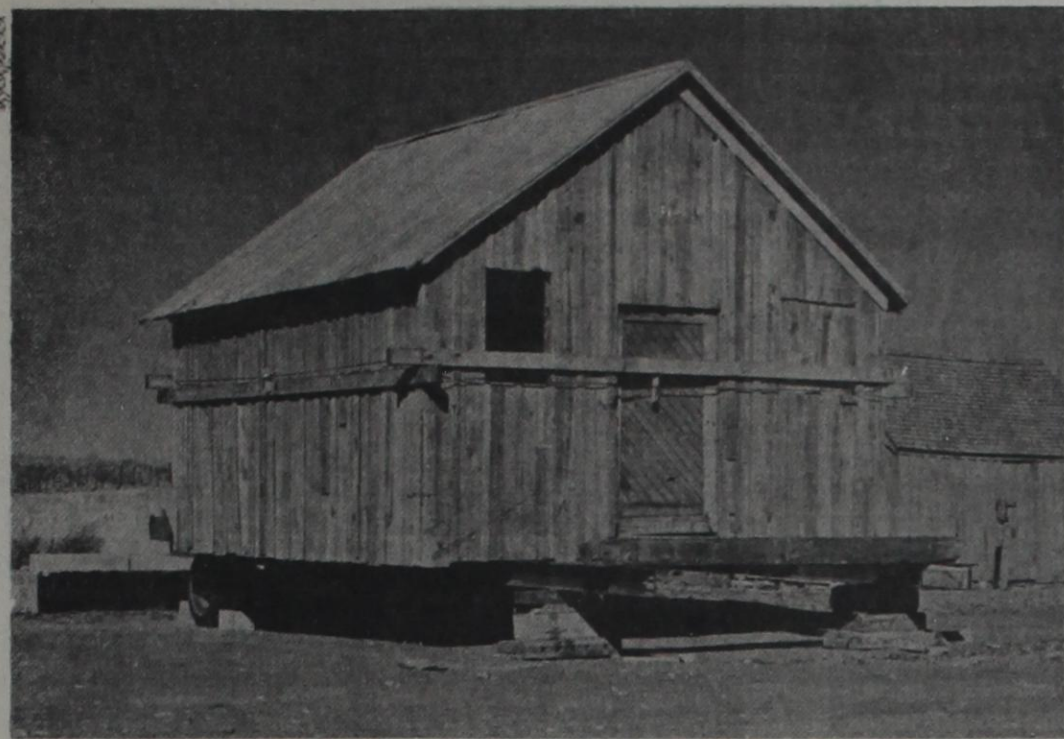
Name.....

Social security no.....

Lubbock address.....

Enclose a check for \$8.40 payable to LA VENTANA and mail to LA VENTANA, Box 4080, Texas Tech 79409





### Waiting for a hill

The Spur Granary rests on skids at the Tech Ranching Heritage Center, waiting for construction of a seven-foot embankment on which it eventually will be placed. The

granary is the 20th structure to be brought from historic ranches to the center, an authentic outdoor exhibit of America's ranching history.

## New education program aims at better materials, courses

By WAYNE ROPER  
UD Reporter

"We're trying to better prepare teachers to be more aware and knowledgeable in planning materials and designing courses," Dr. Hazel Taylor, assistant professor of education, said in describing plans to institute a multi-cultural education program at Tech.

Acting as a consultant to the College of Education, Dr. James E. Anderson from the University of Houston is providing the Multi-cultural Teacher Education Committee with program development information.

"Teachers' programs have been developed in ivory towers," Anderson said.

The Multi-cultural Education program attempts to help teachers be effective by helping them deal with people's emotions and feelings. Anderson also stressed the need for teachers to understand their own attitudes, values and ideals.

"Multi-culturalism is not an euphemism for minority groups. It speaks of the scope and variety of people, racially, ethnically, and culturally," Anderson said.

Tech's College of Education is attempting to meet the needs of the local community,

students and teachers who are living in a pluralistic (varied background) society, Taylor said.

Plans are being initiated for a multi-cultural - bilingual teacher education center. When plans are complete, students will be able to participate in programs to help them work more effectively, Taylor said.

As a result, four new courses will be offered to students interested in becoming more proficient in teaching, Taylor said.

Emphasizing cultural awareness, a one-hour course of a general overview of the history of the major Southwest Ethnic groups is planned.

A one-hour course on local sight and cultural emersion will be designed to familiarize students with recreational, business, labor, manpower, community agencies and home situations, of a multi-cultural society.

In addition, a course designed to teach basic backgrounds, lifestyles, and histories of the black, Mexican-American and native-American as related to educational methodology, is planned Taylor said.

Being an extended-sight lab, a course providing experience

in an environment with a high concentration of various ethnic groups for one week will be initiated. This includes mini-teaching, home and family life experiences in various families' home, "When possible," Taylor said.

Tentative future courses will be a possible summer workshop and teaching in multi-cultural settings, Taylor said. The University of Houston, as well as University of Texas have instituted this program in their education curriculum, and have met with success in increasing the teacher's effectiveness in a pluralistic society, Taylor said.

Robinson teaches in Tech's

# Spur Granary comes to Heritage Center

A granary, which provided an ingenious solution to a ranch labor problem at the turn of the century, is the latest addition to the Ranching Heritage Center at Tech.

The cleverly designed Spur Ranch granary is on skids at the center and waiting the construction of a "hill" which will restore it to its original functional operation.

The center is an outdoor exhibit of historic ranch buildings, brought from their original locations throughout Texas for restoration and display in authentic settings at The Tech Museum.

The granary is the twentieth structure to arrive at the center. Two more are destined for the exhibit — the Waggoner barn from near Vernon and a Spanish-Mexican era house from the Rio Grande area.

The Spur Granary was built at the close of the 19th century by someone who had an eye for saving labor. It was situated on an embankment several feet above the adjacent stalls and horse corrals. Wooden chutes led from the floor of the granary down to a grain box at the level of the stalls. With this arrangement, the chore boy responsible for feeding the horses and cracked corn delivered to him by gravity force, saving steps and backaches.

At the Ranching Heritage Center, the granary eventually will be hoisted to the top of a man-made embankment seven feet above the general level of the 12-acre site. Prof. Willard B. Robinson, acting director, said the chutes will be installed just as they were on the Spur Ranch, and the granary will be operated to demonstrate its usefulness.

Robinson teaches in Tech's

architecture department and is curator of historical architecture for the museum.

He said the granary is of box and strip construction with some reinforcement, probably required for storing bulk grain in the building.

"The Spur Granary fits into the Ranching Heritage Center planning for a good cross-section of the types of buildings necessary to ranching," he said. "Eventually we expect to have the granary operating exactly as it did on the Spur Ranch."

In addition to the granary itself, the building will represent the Spur brand which started as a road brand used on a herd of J.M. Hall's cattle being moved from northeastern New Mexico to the Middle Pease River of Texas in 1879.

In 1883, the brand passed into the hands of the Espuela (Spanish for "spur") Cattle Co., under A.M. Britton and S.W. Lomax. They bought more than 240,000 acres of railroad lands in Kent, Dickens, Garza and Crosby counties. Leased school lands, which lay in checkerboard fashion among the railroad lands, brought the Spur's fenced total to more than 569,000 acres. In 1884, the Spur was purchased by English investors who named the

outfit the Espuela Land and Cattle Co., Ltd., of London.

The British owners held it 22 years and then sold, in 1907, to the Spur Syndicate, sometimes called the Swenson Syndicate — E. P. and S. A. Swenson, James Sillman of the National City Bank, and Sigmund Newstadt, all of New York, John J. Emery of Cincinnati and B. F. Yoakum, president of the Frisco Railroad. The Swensons had owned land in Texas for two generations, and the SMS brand was well known.

The syndicate's purpose was to sell the 1907 total of 437,670 acres, 30,000 head of livestock, improvements and equipment — all purchased at the rate of \$5 per acre. Farmers and small cattlemen made purchases, a railroad was promoted and townsites established.

Ownership was divided in 1941 and 1946, long after the Spur brand had been sold. The late A. C. Swenson held the remnant of land on which the Spur headquarters was located, and that is now held by O. J. Barron Jr., who had managed the ranch for A. C. Swenson, and his wife, Nora Swenson Barron. It was from this ranch that the granary came to the Ranching Heritage Center. Barron is the newly elected president of the

Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

The late Clifford B. Jones, who managed the Spur Ranch for 20 years, told ranch historian W. Curry Holden that he believed the granary was built about 1895. Dr. Holden is professor emeritus

of history at Tech and author of two books on the Spur Ranch and the Espuela Land and Cattle Co.

Historical records of the Spur, dated from 1885 to 1908, are in Tech's Southwest Collection.

### Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS DOWN

1 Opera by Verdi  
5 Stitches  
9 Resort  
12 Stalk  
13 Malay canoe  
14 Metal  
15 Dress  
16 Metal strand  
17 Twisted  
18 Prepares for print  
20 Place for combat  
21 Blimishes  
23 Macaw  
24 Sea eagles  
25 Courage  
26 Symbol for cerium  
28 Disturbance  
29 Lifeless  
30 Crafty  
31 Swiss river  
32 Young sheep  
33 Escape  
34 Preposition  
35 Mountain passes  
36 Crude  
37 Feel one's way  
39 Store  
40 Toil  
41 Southern blackbird  
42 Edible seed  
45 Man's nickname  
46 A state (abbr.)  
47 Gull-like bird  
48 River in Belgium  
49 High mountain  
50 Paradise

25 Evaluate  
38 Break suddenly  
40 Secret agent  
41 Everyone  
43 Before  
44 Girl's name  
46 Note of scale  
47 Symbol for tellurium

25 Evaluate  
38 Break suddenly  
40 Secret agent  
41 Everyone  
43 Before  
44 Girl's name  
46 Note of scale  
47 Symbol for tellurium

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
12  
13 14  
15 16 17  
18 19 20  
21 22 23  
24 25 26 27  
28 29 30  
31 32 33  
34 35 36  
37 38 39  
40 41 42 43 44  
45 46 47  
48 49 50

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF

## PANCAKE HOUSE

OPEN LATE

6th & Ave. Q.

NO. 1 SINCE '61

SAVE YOUR APARTMENT DOLLARS For Something Else

1-BEDROOM FURNISHED UTILITIES PAID

\$141 - \$146 Tech Village 763-2233  
\$144 University Village 763-8822  
\$151 Varsity Village 762-1256

### NAVAJO INDIAN JEWELRY

30% off SALE 30% off

This Saturday Nov. 1st from 10 to 6 at Little Womens and Juniors Fashions (34th St. At INDIANA in the Indiana Gardens Shopping Center)

A complete display of womens and mens jewelry will be offered

### EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

\$6.98 LP'S \$4.99  
\$7.98 TAPES \$5.99

ALL HIGHER PRICED ALBUMS & TAPES REDUCED ACCORDINGLY

TOWN & COUNTRY 34th & INDIANA  
4th & UNIVERSITY MON-FRI. 10-8 SAT. 10-5

YOU'VE GOT A GREAT MEAL COMIN'

4th at BOSTON across from Jones Stadium  
Avenue K at Main - Downtown  
50th at Canton - Caprock Center  
34th at Avenue H - Family Park Center

## SOUTH OF THE BORDER

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30  
Two Chicken Enchiladas with Mexican Green Chili and Cheese Sauce and Pinto Beans

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31  
Two Beef Enchiladas with Hot Pepper Relish, Pinto Beans and Chilli Con Queso

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1  
Two Chilli Reilanos with Spanish Rice, Pinto Beans and Hot Pepper Relish

Breakfast Every Morning  
Toreador Room  
Town & Country Shopping Center

## CAFETERIAS

### DCE workshop to investigate juvenile offenders problems

Problems faced by local governments in the treatment and disposition of juvenile offenders will be the topic of a workshop for area local government officials and employees today at West Texas State University.

The workshop is sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and the Center for Public Service at Tech in cooperation with the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission and West Texas State University.

Registration will be at 9 a.m., today, in Room 216 of the Activities Center at West Texas State. Workshop sessions begin at 9:30 a.m.

Session topics and speakers include "Introduction: Juvenile Rights and Limitations on State Authority," by Charles Bubany, professor of criminal law, Tech; "Goals and Objectives of the Juvenile Justice System," by Dr. Brent Lynch, professor of political science, West Texas State.

Afternoon sessions include "Juvenile Probation Services," by Ron Cowart, assistant juvenile probation officer, Randall County; "Alternatives to Institutionalization and Probation: Community-Based Programs," by Dr. Robert Beckley, professor of sociology, West Texas State; and "Planning for Community-Based Programs," by J. M. Kilander, Amarillo attorney.

The workshop is one of a series conducted throughout

West Texas for area local government officials and employees. The workshops create an informal environment of mutual problem-solving calling on varied government specialists and open discussion among participants.

Registration fee for the workshop is \$15 for pre-registered participants and \$20 for participants who register on the day of the meeting. Registration may be made in advance through the Division of Continuing Education at Tech, Lubbock, 79409.

The next workshop in the series will be on "Budgeting and Revenue Sources" Nov. 5, in Abilene.

50's NOSTALGIA PLACE  
ROCK & ROLL DANCE  
HALLOWEEN NIGHT  
only  
BIGGER N DALLAS

Little Italy  
Restaurant & Bar  
FINE ITALIAN FOOD  
Lunch 11:30-2:00  
Dinner 5:30-10:00  
TUESDAY-SATURDAY  
Also open before and after Tech football games.

HAPPY HOUR  
2:30-5:30  
TUESDAY - SATURDAY  
GLASS 30¢ PITCHER 1<sup>50</sup>

## Authentic Indian Jewelry

30% off Reservation Prices  
Buy or Layaway Now & Beat  
The Christmas Rush  
Special with Purchase of 25<sup>00</sup>  
Jewelry Item. A Silver Heishi Choker Value to 10<sup>00</sup>  
Absolutely FREE

Student Discounts

Wooden Indian  
Store hrs. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.  
2904-4th (across from the Armory) 747-8361

## HEAD HERE FOR HOMECOMING SUNDAY & RECORD-BREAKING BIBLE COLLEGE

4,000

THIS SUNDAY, 9:30 A.M.  
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, LUBBOCK  
HIGH ATTENDANCE DAY AT F.B.C.

... and We're set to top First Baptist Church, Amarillo, making it 2nd on the Plains Nov. 2nd.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. Jaroy Weber, Pastor  
Broadway & Ave. V  
747-0281



# Seminar to view ethnic literature

By BETTY HURT  
UD Staff

Freedom. The word is common to Americans, but participants at a forthcoming Tech symposium will deal with a seldom considered benefit of freedom — the nurturing ground of diversity in ethnic American literature.

The 9th Annual Comparative Literature Symposium, according to Dr. W. T. Zyla, chairman of the Interdepartmental Committee on Comparative Literature, will be entitled "Ethnic Literature Since 1776: The Many Voices of America" and will commemorate the bicentennial.

American literature, Zyla said.

"This project truly strikes me as a very important one — one that is especially appropriate for the bicentennial celebration, calling attention as it will, to the pluralism that has existed in America and enriched the lives of its people," Zyla said.

In correlation with the symposium lectures, the dance division of the department of health, physical education and recreation for women will present selections from the ballet "Coppelia" and excerpts from other modern dance and jazz works, according to Zyla.

The symposium will "focus on the existence and development of ethnic literature in the United States," Zyla said.

Brom Weber, professor of English at the University of California at Davis, will present at the symposium a general paper and lecture entitled "Ethnic Literatures in Pre-Revolutionary America" Peter Boerner, professor of comparative literature, Germanic languages, and West European studies at Indiana University, will present "The United States in the Eyes of the Europeans Prior to Their Immigration," Zyla said.

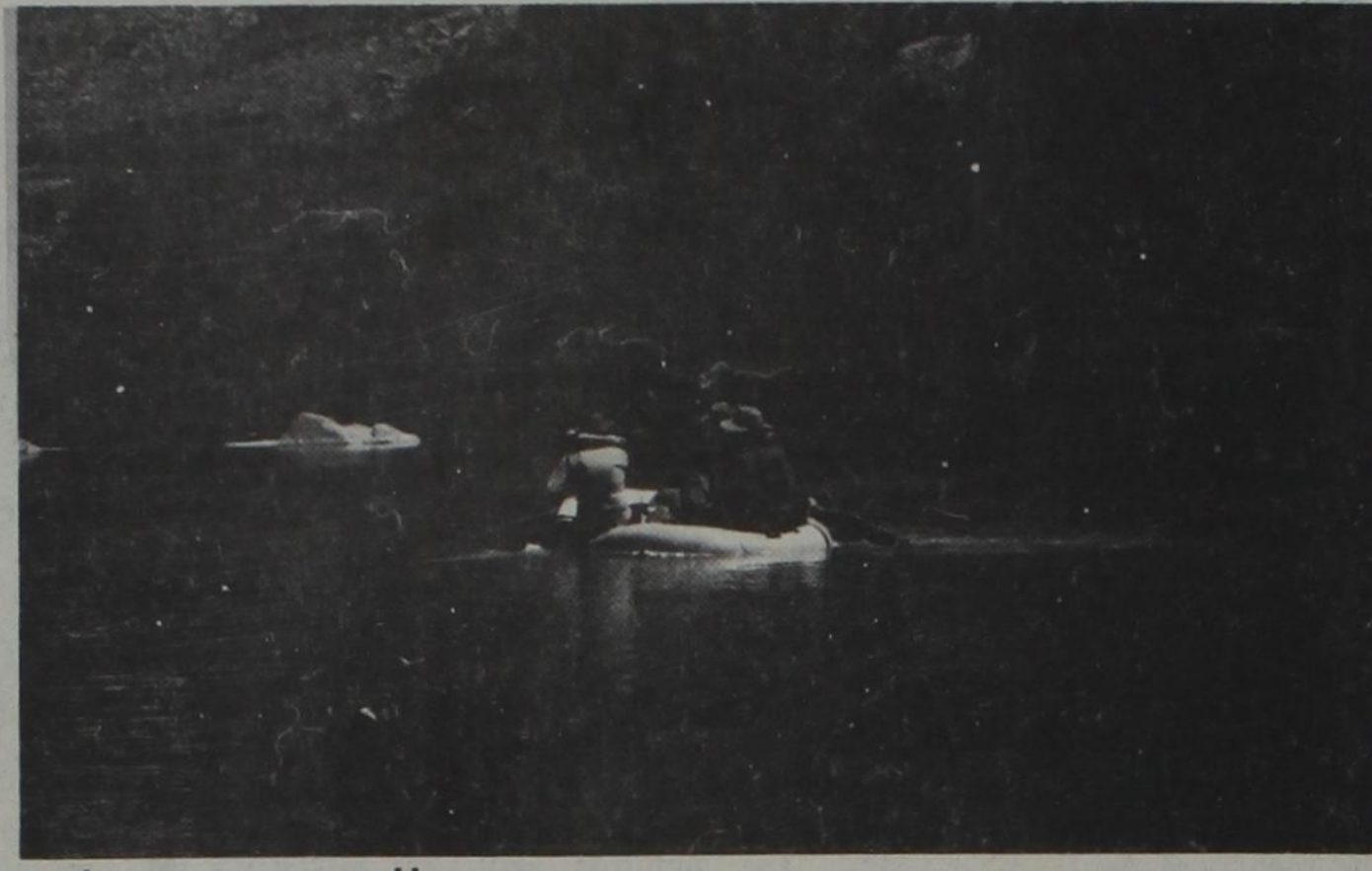
Tech Symphony Orchestra, Concert Band and Choir will present a composition by George Crumb, American composer. The event will be sponsored by the Tech music department and the Bicentennial Comparative Literature Symposium, Zyla said.

Also, the Tech Museum will present "Ethnic Literatures: Manuscripts, First Editions, and Photographs," an exhibit containing material provided by the Humanities Research Center of the University of Texas at Austin, Pennsylvania State University and the University of Illinois at Urbana - Champaign, Zyla said.

According to Zyla, in addition to the two general papers and lectures, 22 lectures by various scholars concerning major ethnic literature which began in the United States will be presented, followed by a panel discussion.

The Tech Library and Bookstore will both have displays dealing with the symposium and the visiting lecturers. Also, two Chicano plays, one short play presented by the Black Players, and a literary forum featuring Chicano author and a symposium lecturer, Tomas Rivera, will be included in the program, Zyla said.

The symposium will serve as a medium to present the papers, research them, and then evaluate their impact on



## Adventure still exists

The Outing Club offers the river adventurer as well as other outdoorspersons opportunities for action. UD staffer Jeannie

Maxey relates some of the activities in her story on this page. (Photo courtesy Jim Compton)

# Backpacking, rafting, skiing mark calendar Outing Club

By JEANNIE MAXEY  
UD Staff

Looking for excitement? For keen adventure? A sense of being free? That is exactly the purpose for which Outing Club was established 11 years ago.

Nature lovers and outdoorsmen will enjoy the Outing Club, which sponsors several trips and activities throughout the year such as backpacking in the Pecos Wilderness, snow-skiing at Taos and Red River or rafting down the rapids of the Rio Grande River.

also plans caving, rock-climbing, camping, swimming and bicycling expeditions.

The club, consisting of 75 members, plans at least one outing each weekend for the outdoor lover. Planning and developing the weekend trips, the club meets every Tuesday evening at 8 in the Parks and Wildlife Building.

Some of the coming excursions scheduled for the club include the nationally known "chili-cookoff" in Terlinqua Nov. 1-2, a caving trip to Endless Cave Nov. 8-9 and a snow skiing trip to Colorado.

For mountain climbers, the club has planned a "mountaineering" expedition where members will attempt to climb New Mexico's highest peak, "Wheeler," during the Thanksgiving holidays.

The Outing Club provides most of the essentials for the weekend trips such as stoves, rafts and ropes, but all personal items are provided by members including sleeping bags, tents, food and gas for the transportation.

Any questions concerning the Outing Club may be answered by calling Jim Crompton at 762-5319.

# How to orient your house plant

By SUSIE PEARCE  
UD Staff

"Anything that grows in a house is introduced into that environment. Certainly, 'house plant' does not mean that a plant grows out of the house, such as the floors or walls. Since house plants are introduced, they should be treated that way," according to Neil Sperry, landscape horticulturist and employe of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Plants such as shefflera and ferns need good light; dracaenas need low light; crotons and dieffenbachia need very strong light, he said.

Two types of moisture are necessary — humidity and soil moisture, he said. "Most home environments are humid enough. Misting does not do much good, since 15 minutes after a mister is used, the moisture has dispersed into the air," Sperry said.

Contrast elongated leaves with small or broad leaves," he suggested.

"Green is the fundamental color for indoors. If you want color, stick a pot of geraniums or chrysanthemums, but shy away from multi-colored foliage plants, such as variegated varieties, since they have such strong light requirements," he said.

Since 40 to 50 per cent of nursery sales are foliage plants, indoor landscaping seems to be an important aspect of home beauty, Sperry said.

Proper information on choice and maintenance of plants is essential for success, and should be provided by nurserymen, said Sperry.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

- LAW SCHOOL**  
Lanny Voss, attorney from Plainview, will speak at 7 p.m. today in the Law School, room 105. A reception will follow the forum.
- ASAE**  
ASAE will have a party from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday at Mr. Dvoracek's house, 4823 16th St.
- ARMY ROTC**  
Scabbard and Blade, Tech's Army ROTC honor society, is sponsoring a blood drive, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Bleed a little. Save a life.
- KAPPA MU EPSILON**  
KME will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in FL&M, room 2.
- AED**  
Members of AED should go by Koen's before Oct. 31, to have their pictures made.
- "CHALK TALKS"**  
Dr. Wilkes Berry Ph.D., will speak at 8 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room. His topic will be "Before Death Came for the Archbishop: Lamy and Sante Fe."
- YOUNG DEMOCRATS**  
Young Democrats will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the UC, room 204.
- MECHA**  
MECHA will have a get acquainted dance at 7:30 p.m. today in the Festa Ballroom, 1902 East 4th St. There will be several guest speakers, no admission charge, and free food and beverages.
- AFROTIC LEADERSHIP**  
Air Force ROTC leadership lab meets at 1:30 and 3 p.m. today in the Chemistry Lecture Hall 38. This week another role playing problem will be conducted.
- OMICRON DELTA KAPPA**  
ODK will meet at 7:15 a.m. Friday at Furr's El Torredor Room in Town and Country Shopping Center. Faculty Recognition Week discussion and voting for new initiates will be on the agenda. Dues of \$5 for the fall semester will be collected.

## See jack-o-lanterns

Jack-o-lantern experts of all ages may view a display of the Halloween caricatures in the Aggie Pavilion on the Tech campus today.

Sophomore, junior and senior students of landscape architecture have been assigned a competition in jack-o-lantern carving. Judging will take place at 4 p.m. today, and then the exhibit will be open to the public until 9:30 p.m. Landscape architecture professors assigned the project as problem demanding "a creative solution for a problem which is not usually considered within the student's area of study."

Classified Ads Dial 742-4274

## ALL YOU CAN EAT

Every Sunday

Fish Fry \$2<sup>79</sup>

Calf Fries \$3<sup>49</sup>

Bud on Tap  
45¢ a glass

Howard Johnson's Restaurant  
6015 Ave. H at the Taboka TRAFFIC CIRCLE

OPEN  
24 HOURS

The Owl's Nest  
12 WEEK SHAMPOO & SET  
featuring Redken Products  
For Information call 792-4335

HESTER'S HARDWARE  
WELCOMES BACK TEXAS TECH EXES  
3320 34th 799-3603

Lubbock's Nicest Newest Largest Game Room

WIZARDS DEN

OPEN 12 p.m. till 2 a.m.

GAME ROOM

★ BAR ★

2311 - 19th

Check Us Out

15¢ BEER

SUN-THURS

From 9-12 p.m. Nitely

For All Tech Students with ID  
Only 1/2 blocks from Tech on 19th

NEW LOW PRICES  
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS CALCULATORS



SR-16-69<sup>95</sup>

SR-50-99<sup>55</sup>

2550-49<sup>95</sup>

Lubbock's only T.I. Authorized Service Point

Hester's office supply, inc.  
on Texas at 15th

Why did Samson fall for Delilah? She promised him complete hair care, one thing every man wants.

Too bad Omega wasn't around then. Omega could have given him a complete hair styling and care system.

The Omega system includes hair products which are professionally coordinated with your individual style. Omega products keep your hair styled long after you leave the stylist.

So, discover what Samson was promised... the best looking hair possible. Visit one of these leading stylists and try Omega. Enjoy handsome, healthy hair, today.

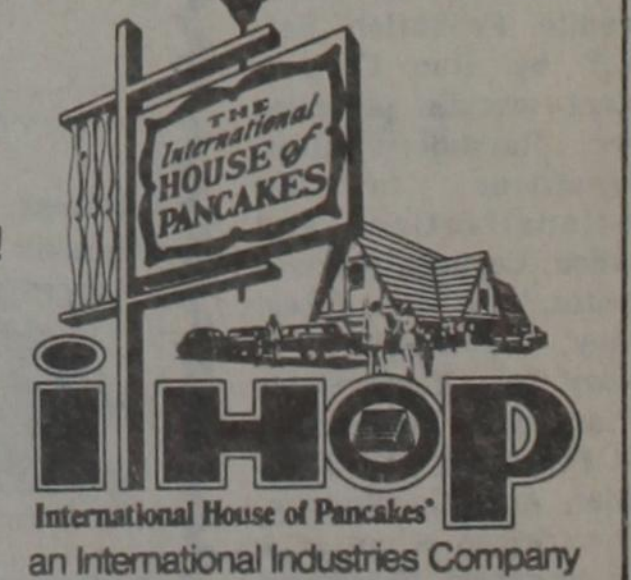
OMEGA INTERNATIONAL

FULTON'S HAIR DESIGNER  
50 & Q-Briercroft Shopping Center  
747-4651

THE OMEGA SYSTEM: Individualized Hair Styling, Protein Shampoo and Conditioner, Control Spray, Holding Spray, Brush Comb, Colognes, Body Foam and Travel-Pak.

SPECIAL MOONLIGHT CELEBRATION!

All Pancakes 1/2 PRICE  
From Midnight to 6:00 A.M.  
Sunday thru Thursday Only  
With a copy of this ad.



Open 24 hours a day  
So join us for a late night snack!

Offer good only at The International House of Pancakes  
1629 University  
Offer expires Oct. 30, 1975

FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
SILVER CITY  
SADDLE TRAMPS

(Put on Your Dancin' Shoes)  
1<sup>50</sup> at the Door

PARADISE BALLROOM  
322 N. UNIV.

EXCLUSIVE  
RED RAIDER ON YOUR  
HOMECOMING  
MUM  
AT  
TEXAS FLORAL CO.  
2107 - 21st call 747-2661





### Top Techsans

In the spirit of Homecoming at Tech the Ex-Students Association will recognize the 1975 Top Techsan Staff Award recipients at an awards luncheon at noon Friday. Recipients are, from left: Eldon Hambright, chief accountant in auxiliary and agency accounting; Mrs. Betty V. Massey,

senior budget analyst; Bengé R. Daniel, manager of the Texas Tech Press; Mrs. Joe King, administrative assistant to the associate dean and director of continuing engineering education; and John Leos, maintenance foreman for the University Center.

# Top Techsans Announced

Recipients of the 1975 Top Techsan Staff Awards were announced Wednesday by Wayne James, executive director of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association, sponsor of the awards program.

Recipients are Bengé R. Daniel, manager of the Texas Tech Press; Eldon J. Hambright, chief accountant in Auxiliary and Agency Accounting; Mrs. Jo King, administrative assistant to the associate dean and director of Continuing Engineering Education; John Leos, maintenance foreman for the University Center; and Mrs. Betty V. Massey, senior budget analyst.

They will be recognized, honored and presented certificates at the Ex-Students Association Council Awards luncheon in the University Center at noon Friday.

The presentations will be made by Glen Cary of Dallas, president-elect of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association. Pete Baker of Abilene, the Ex-Students president, will be master of ceremonies.

The awards go to non-teaching, untenured full-time personnel employed by the university. They must have at least 10 years of service to the institution.

The nominees are chosen by an anonymous committee made up of members of the faculty, staff and ex-students. This is the third year for the program.

Daniel's employment began in 1951, Leos' in 1956, Hambright's in 1955, Massey's in 1949, and King's in 1962. **Maj. Gen. Slay gets promotion despite unauthorized bombings**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maj. Gen. Alton D. Slay will become a lieutenant general in the Air Force, despite congressional protests that he knowingly participated in directing unauthorized bombing raids on North Vietnam in 1972.

The Senate, by a vote of 49 to 43, approved Slay's promotion on Tuesday, clearing the way for him to become Air Force deputy chief of staff for research and development.

Slay was defended in Senate debate by Sens. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and

Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., senior members of the Senate Armed Services Committee. They said Slay was merely carrying out the orders of his superior officer when he became involved in the bombing strikes and a subsequent cover up.

Thurmond said the committee concluded after an investigation in 1972 that the unauthorized bombing raids were the sole responsibility of Maj. Gen. John D. Lavelle, then commander of the U.S. 7th Air Force in Vietnam. Slay was Lavelle's deputy for operations.

### Sleep linked to behavior

## Irregular patterns bring problems

By JUDITH BRANN UD Staff

People with irregular sleep patterns are more aggressive, more irritable, have more sexual problems and are more anti-social, according to Dr. Sylvestre Parot, associate professor of physiology with the School of Medicine in Arims, France. He visited Tech Tuesday.

Parot was a member of a team of psychologists who studied the behavior of people who punch tickets on trains in France. He said the subjects were selected because of their irregular sleep patterns. The ticket punchers, he said, worked shifts with irregular or unusual hours.

The very curious sleeping patterns of the subjects were found to be responsible for their behavior, Parot said Tuesday at a Tech student meeting of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

There is a quantitative need to sleep, Parot said. People who were deprived of sleep in laboratory situations were found to have lowered body temperatures and difficulty in finding their center of gravity.

While subjects appeared quite normal, they were unable to focus their attention on anything for a long period of time and experienced memory loss. The subjects can become very aggressive, Parot said. He said people deprived of sleep have been compared to schizophrenics.

Two levels of sleep occur at repeated intervals during the time a person is asleep, Parot said. In the S (Slow) sleep, an electroencephalogram EEG will record a very low level of nervous cell activity. In the D (dream or rapid eye movement) sleep, the deepest sleep is combined with the highest frequency of brain wave activity. The subject has

no muscle tone except for that controlling the movement of the eyes. The subject's eyes seem to be watching or trying to find something, Parot said. Seventy-five to 90 per cent of the time, a subject awakened during the D sleep reports dreams.

Sleep appears to be a well-programmed function, Parot said. The D sleep suppresses waste chemicals stored during the waking state and helps the S sleep build new chemical products, he said. Parot said the S sleep seems to be a prerequisite for the D sleep.

Subjects who were deprived of sleep for five days seemed to be repaying a theoretical debt, Parot said. During the first night of recovery, they would sleep for 12 to 13 hours in an S sleep. The second night they would sleep for 9 to 11 hours, returning to an eight hour night of sleep the third night. During the second and third nights of recovery, 90 per cent of the time was spent in D sleep.

The need for sleep is greater than the need for food, Parot said. A dog can live 45 days without food but only 10 to 12 days without sleep. Most studies on humans stop after five days. Parot believes after 8 or 9 days of sleep deprivation a human subject would be almost dead.

Parot has been working at Tech in the industrial engineering department in the area of applied physiology for

the past 14 months. He received his medical degree from the Paris School of Medicine at Sorbonne. He has degrees in anthropology, genetics, paleontology and statistics. Parot worked on a NASA project from 1966 to 1970. The project included research on energy exchange in muscles. The research resulted in an analysis of biomedical signals used in studying sleep.

### Refusal to light cigarette leads to shooting murder

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A companion told police an unidentified man shot and killed Paul T. Belotto, 28, in a parked car Tuesday night after Belotto refused to light his cigarette.

Officers said Dennis Belotto, 22, a brother, reported the slayer approached on the driver's side, pulled a pistol and fired once after being told Paul was

unable to give him a light. They said no other words were exchanged.

The gunman ran to another car and fled after putting the bullet in his victim's chest.

**FREE 23 CHANNEL CB**  
 Register Now Drawing 10-31-75  
**CB INSTALLATION**  
 Reg. \$139.95 Micro Mini 23 Chan. Mobile  
 Now Only \$119.95 Offer good thru 10-31-75  
 Base, Mobile & Accessories in Stock

Siltronics 1011C	Pier Simpson	Power Mikes
Royce 1-640	Courier	Sugri Power Meters
Coltra 135 Cam 89	Utac	Ant Base & Mobile
Hygain IV	Extal	External SPK
	Gemtronix	

**CB CITY**  
 4243 34th 762-4691 or 792-4692

**SOUTH AMERICA** from \$449  
 Call 765-8531  
 8 days in South America, including airfare from Lubbock, accommodations, sightseeing & several meals

**ENVOYÉ TRAVEL**  
 1192 First National Pioneer Building, 1500 Broadway  
 Lubbock, Texas 79401, USA Telephone (806) 765-8531

**AMERICAN EXPRESS**

**The Upper Room**  
 MAKE THE MOST OF YOURSELF!  
 PROFESSIONAL HAIR STYLISTS FOR MEN & WOMEN  
 You can feel confident that a Roffler hairstyle will give you the kind of look you want... casual, neat, and "in". A Roffler hairstyle will help you make the most of yourself.

**792-2887**  
 4933 BROWNFIELD RD JUST EAST OF SLIDE RD

### Thursday Tech TV Today

Channel	Time	Program
6	6:00-6:30	New Mexico Report (L)
7	7:00	News Weather (CBS Morning News) AM America (ABC) 1:30-1:55 P.M. (VTR)
8	8:00	Today Show (Cont.) Captain Kangaroo E-20-R (FY) (VTR)
9	9:00	People Place (VTR) Jack Lanning KMCU Gospel Hour Sesame Street Wheel of Fortune (NBC) Not For Women Only
10	10:00	High Riders (NBC) Varieties KMCU Country (VTR) Electric Company (R) Hollywood Squares (NBC) Love of Life Beauty Days (ABC) Curiouser Curious (PT)
11	11:00	Magnificent Marble Young and Tender Search For Tomorrow Shewells ABC Rogers Neighborhood Jackpot (NBC) Machine
12	12:00	Celebrity Soapstashes Channel News 770 Show (L) Days of Our Lives (NBC) At The Ward Tower Let's Make A Deal
1	1:00	The Doctors (NBC) Guiding Light \$5.99 Pyramid Edge of Night Shrike and Rescue
2	2:00	Another World (NBC) Price is Right General Hospital One Life To Live
3	3:00	Sensational (NBC) Musical Chairs Spinoff You Don't Say For Kids Only (F) Rogers Neighborhood Sesame Street
4	4:00	Family Doctor Campbell Bonanza Star Trek (F) Book Beat Electric Company
5	5:00	NBC News (NBC) Walter Cronkite ABC Evening News Saturday Family (F) Saturday Night Live (L) Getting Over
6	6:00	Evening Report (L) News KMCU News 38 (L) Black Perspective Tell Me (F) Black Perspective
7	7:00	Van Dyke and Co. The Waltons America The Romantic Rebelion Classic Theatre Preview
8	8:00	Elmer Gantry CBS Thursday Night Movie Streets of San Francisco Classic Theater
9	9:00	Medical Story Harry D YSA
10	10:00	News KMCU News 38 Late Movie Wild World Mystery
11	11:00	11:00
12	12:00	Midnight Special Sign Off
1	1:00	News Weather Sports (L) Nightcap Theater

**photo shoppe**

**Mike Tatem**  
 The Hilton Inn  
 November 7th and 8th

Friday, November 7th  
 "GETTING THE MOST OUT OF THE SMALL FORMAT!"  
 The "how-to" of small cameras, small films and big prints. Selecting the camera and its accessories. The big film dilemma and how to make the proper selection for the job to be done. Camera supporting. The actinic value of light and the right exposure. Electronic flash and Quartz lighting. Developer types and choices. Darkroom practice and printing. Processing and mounting of the big print and tips on how to achieve big camera quality from small negatives. 4 hours with one or two breaks.

Saturday, November 8th  
 "EXPOSURE AND DEVELOPMENT OF THE MINIATURE NEGATIVE."  
 A program designed to cover: types, selection and use of the exposure meter. Choosing and using the right film. Establishing and using your own exposure index. Shooting under adverse lighting conditions. 2-Bath development. Selection and use of the right developer. Minimum Wet Time Processing. Printing and making the negative to fit the individual enlarger light source. 3 hours with break in the middle.

All persons interested in attending must pre-register. There will be no registration at the door.  
 Registration for sessions on November 7th and 8th: \$6 per person. Refreshments will be served.

3824 50th street 795-6405

—Free Delivery—

**Homecoming** IS approaching and you need go no further than the sub to buy your date a mum. Several styles and prices.

—Mon thru. Fri.—  
 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**Mums**

Choose from a selection of styles \$5.00 and up.  
 From KAPPA KAPPA PSI

**FASHION CONSPIRACY**  
 AN AMERICAN CLASSIC  
 the great wrap-up...

for fall and winter...when the temperature drops stay warm and cozy wrapped in a soft plaid blanket...brown/grey or red/green... sizes sm., med., lg... **33.00**

SOUTH PLAINS MALL • 6002 Slide Rd.  
 Lubbock  
 BankAmericard & Master Charge





NEW WINTER HOURS  
AT:  
500 & Memphis  
5302 Ave. Q  
340 & 50th Drive  
7 A.M. to 12 MID.  
HOURS FOR NEW STORE:  
100 N. UNIVERSITY  
8 A.M. to 12 MID

Piggy Wiggly Cut  
**Green Beans**  
Rosedale  
**Green Peas**

Piggy Wiggly Whole or  
**Sliced Potatoes**  
**4 \$1**  
15-oz. Cans

Larson's Mixed Vegetables  
**Veg-All**  
Trappay's With Jalapenos  
**Pinto Beans**

Piggy Wiggly Cream Style or  
Whole Kernel  
**Golden Corn**  
**3 \$1**  
15-oz. Cans



USDA Grade A

**Large Eggs**  
**59¢**  
Limit 1  
Large Doz.

Piggy Wiggly Regular Quarters  
**Oleo** 3 16-oz. Pkg. \$1.00  
Piggy Wiggly  
**Grapefruit Juice** 49¢  
48-oz. Can  
All Varieties.  
**Kellogg's Poptarts** 59¢  
11-oz. Pkg.  
**Betty Crocker, All Layer Vegetables**  
**Cake Mix** 59¢  
18 1/2-oz. Pkg.



Piggy Wiggly

**All Purpose Flour**  
**59¢**  
Limit one (1) with purchase of \$1.50 or more including cigarettes.  
Bag

Piggy Wiggly, 1 Ply  
**Paper Towels** 2 45-Ct. Rolls 89¢  
Sunshine  
**Krispy Crackers** 49¢  
16-oz. Pkg.  
**Del Monte Light Chunk Tuna** 39¢  
6 1/2-oz. Can  
**Betty Crocker, All Varieties Hamburger Helpers** 59¢  
5 1/2-oz. Pkg.

Frozen Foods



Swanson's, All Varieties

**Pot Pies**  
**3 \$1**  
8-oz. Pkgs.

Fig Deluxe, All Varieties  
**Frozen Pizza** 89¢  
16-oz. Pkg.  
Sambal Frozen  
**Orange Juice** 25¢  
6-oz. Can  
Piggy's  
**Coffee Rich** 3 \$1.00  
16-oz. Cans  
**French Fries** 2 89¢  
2 1/2-lb. Pkg.



Piggy Wiggly, Chicken Noodle, Chicken Noodle-O, Chicken with Stars, Chicken And Rice, Chicken And Vegetable, Cream of Chicken, Cream of Mushroom, Vegetable With Beef Broth, or Vegetarian Vegetable.

**Soups**  
**5 \$1**  
10 1/2-oz. Cans

**OLD FASHIONED SAVINGS**



Fresh Produce



US No. 1

**Russet Potatoes**  
**\$1.19**

10-Lb. Bag  
Rome Apples 3 89¢  
Texas Oranges 5 99¢  
Crisp Carrots 49¢  
White Onions 29¢  
Sweet Corn 6 \$1



Quarter Loin  
Sliced Into 9 to 11

**Pork Chops**  
**\$1.49**

Lb.  
Smoked Picnics 89¢  
Family Pack, 8-lbs. or More  
USDA Good Value Trim  
Rib Steak 1.39  
USDA Good Value Trim, Full Cut  
Round Steak 1.59



USDA Grade A, 10 To 14 Lb. Average

**Yearling Turkeys**  
**59¢**

Lb.  
Ground Beef 89¢  
Lean Meaty Beef  
Short Ribs 69¢  
Sirloin Steak 1.59

Lean Ground Beef 1.19



We Give S&H Green Stamps



OLD FASHIONED

Everyday Low Prices

Borden's Coffee Creamer \$1.39  
Cremora 22-oz. Jar  
Bath Tissue 69¢  
4-Roll Pack  
Relish 49¢  
15 1/2-oz. Jar  
French Dressing 49¢  
8-oz. Btl.  
Tone Soap \$1.00  
3 Bath Size Bars  
Patio Dinners 59¢  
11-oz. Pkg.  
Apple Butter \$1.25  
44-oz. Jar  
Dry Dog Food 99¢  
5-Lb. Bag  
Spaghetti Sauce \$1.09  
32-oz. Jar  
Peanut Butter 79¢  
18-oz. Jar  
Hershey Bars 49¢  
4 Bars  
Laundry Detergent 99¢  
8-lb. Btl.  
Cling Peaches 49¢  
29-oz. Can  
Patio Dinners 59¢  
11-oz. Pkg.  
Sour Pickles 59¢  
22-oz. Jar  
Salad Dressing 79¢  
32-oz. Jar  
Facial Tissue 79¢  
200-ct. Box  
Fresh Butter 99¢  
16-oz. Pkg.