# Reports surface on missing chemical

#### By RICHARD GRIFFING **UD** Reporter

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The University Daily has learned that within the past month a man known only as "Billy" has been soliciting local black-market drug dealers in an attempt to obtain "certain chemicals" ostensibly for the manufacture of drugs.

This information was the outcome of a number of weekend interviews with local drug dealers, and possibly may be linked to Thursday's theft of 150 grams of cyanogen bromide, a powerfully

lethal chemical reagent.

According to Dr. Ronald Sosebee, an associate professor of ranch and wildlife management, the chemical was taken sometime between 3 p.m. Monday and 8:10 a.m. Thursday. The normally locked door of room 209 in the Range and Wildlife Building was found unlocked Thursday and two bottles of the substance were missing. Police reports say that a lethal dose of the chemical would be "about one gram." However, Sosebee, who works with the cyanogen bromide, said it would take even less.

"IT WOULD probably take con-

siderably less ... on the order of milligrams," Sosebee said. "Even in the bottle, the chemical gives off cyanide fumes ... probably breathing less than 300 parts per million of the gas for a short time would do considerable damage ... maybe even be fatal."

When informed of the UD's information on "Billy", University Police Chief Bill Daniels said, "That information pretty well matches what we have come up with in the past two days."

Daniels added he did not know if the chemical could be used in the manufacture of drugs.

"Whatever he got it for, the man is playing with fire ... bad fire," Daniels said.

"THE CHEMICAL is used as a reagent," Sosebee said. "It's used in niacin determination testing. I can think of no other use for it ... to my knowledge there is no use for cyanogen bromide in the manufacture of (narcotic or hallucinogenic) drugs," said Sosebee. "I don't know why anyone would take it."

Detectives from both the city and campus searched a south Lubbock home early Sunday morning. Police were acting on a tip that a "suspect"

was going to trade or already had traded "the chemical for an amount of marijuana," according to police sources. The officers found nothing.

Chief Daniels told a reporter that "It had to be someone with a key." The chief said the burglar seemed to "know what he was after. He came into the room, went straight to that refrigerator and took that particular chemical. He passed up numerous other chemicals. He knew what he was after," Daniels said.

Speculation as to why the chemical was stolen is running high through the Tech community.

ONE THEORY is that the burglar was after one thing and got something else by mistake. Another theory says that the burglar thinks he has something other than the cyanogen bromide. Police said they are looking into all the possibilities. They have nothing definite to say on which theory they subscribe to.

Daniels has asked that "anyone having knowledge of the whereabouts of the drug to please notify police."

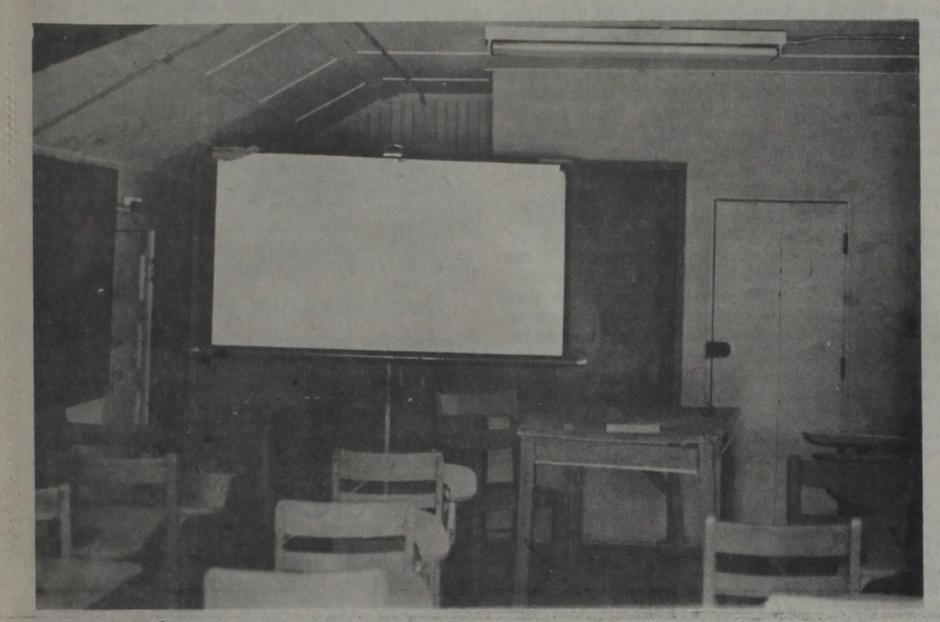
"I hope," said Daniels, "that whoever has the chemical realizes just how dangerous it is. Someone could do a lot of damage with it, and we don't want to see that."

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# Municipal court exists 'for justice not revenue'

By MELISSA GRIGGS **UD** Managing Editor

Municipal court is a house of justice not a source of revenue for the city, contend Lubbock Municipal Court and

"When comparing Lubbock's traffic ticket revenue to that of other cities, it is the amount of the fines you need to look at, said Miller. "The average amount of a ticket in Lubbock is \$6.50,

and collecting \$1 from people," said Miller. "The fine increase was also a factor of inflation. The fine had been \$1 since 1936. It costs more than \$1 to issue that ticket."

#### **Poor conditions**

An ad hoc committee has been appointed by Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, to determine the needs and priorities for a new recreational facility. The facility would replace the poor conditions of the Intramural Gym. (Photo by Larry Smith)

## **Regents wait for student input** on indoor recreational facility

#### **By JAY ROSSER UD** Reporter

The Tech Board of Regents are waiting for student - faculty input before they make any decision on the future of an indoor recreational facility at Tech, according to Clint Formby, chairman of the board.

"We have not set up any recreational committee within the board itself," Formby said. "We are currently waiting for student - faculty input on the matter before we make any definite decisions."

Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, has appointed an ad hoc committee composed of three students and four faculty members to determine the needs and priorities for the indoor facility. Ewalt acts as chairman of the committee.

AT THEIR May 16 meeting, the regents voted to make funding of a recreation faculity their number - one priority.

According to Formby, there is a question as to whether or not the facility will be used solely for recreation purposes or a combination of recreation and instructional use.

the ad hoc committee, is chairman of the men's PE department.

"I would rather see a combination recreational facility because if we chose that route, there is a good possibility we could get academic funding," Cobb said.

### **Escaped convicts crash**, flee

officials said.

SALEM, Ill. (AP) - A convicted killer was captured Sunday as a stolen car carrying five dangerous escapees from a federal prison crashed near this Southern Illinois city, police said.

Nearly 200 FBI agents, state and local police combed a three mile area of thick woods and farmland with tracking dogs for the other four escapees from the Marion Federal Penitentiary, who fled after the wreck. "There are a lot of good places to hide" in the area about five miles east of Salem, said Illinois State Patrolman R. J. Miller.

Dr. John Cobb, a faculty member on

The escapees remaining at large

were Edward P. Roche, 39, of Katonah,

N.Y., serving 39 years for two bank

robberies; Maurice Philion, 40, of

Oakland, Calif., serving a 50 year

sentence for bank robbery, assaulting a

federal officer and attempted escape;

FORMBY SAID the regents do not have to go to the state legislature to have the project funded or approved.

"The board can make the final decision and we could get the funds from the student use fee," Formby said. "That was one of the things we had in mind when we chose to raise the fee."

Asked if he thought the recreational facility would adequately serve students for recreation and instructional use Cobb replied, "I do not see why not. In the mornings not many students use the facilities anyway. Why not let the PE classes get some use out of them?"

Cobb said the type of facility has not been decided but funds needed for the project could range anywhere from \$6 million to \$10 million.

"With the spiraling costs construction is going through now, it could be even more," Cobb said. "By the time the facility becomes a reality, we may be looking at anywhere from 25,000 to 30,000 students."

"I REALLY DO not know if we could get enough money for one facility," Cobb said. "We may still have to use the men's and women's gym for some activities."

city officials.

Officials are highly critical of an August 24 article in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal comparing ticket revenue with traffic deaths.

"The A-J is of the idea the municipal court exists to bring in revenue for the city," said Sterline Miller, city director of finance. "They don't like the idea of traffic tickets."

"OUT OF A \$47 million city budget, the article in the A-J referred to a possible \$1 million to be collected for traffic violations as a lot," said Dale Branaman, court administrator.

Miller said \$844,688 was collected from traffic violations during the 1974-75 year (a year in the city budget lasts through September. It is estimated that \$900,000 will be collected this year. The revenue collected from traffic tickets in Lubbock is higher than that collected in the cities, which are close to its size including Amarillo, Beaumont and Wichita Falls, said Miller. Lubbock's traffic revenue is equal to the slightly larger cities such as Austin and Corpus Christi.

THE A-J STORY compared Lubbock's revenue from traffic tickets to that of other cities in a chart, emphasizing the high figures for Lubbock.

"It is being sensational to talk about money. Sure we've got more money but we've got more tickets," said Branaman.

"We should speak of the penalty of a ticket, not the money involved," said Branaman. "Money is the only penalty we have. It might be better if the law said we could jail the traffic violator, revoke his license or send him to driving instruction classes, but we can't We can just use fines."

BRANAMAN SAID one possible reason Lubbock issues more traffic tickets than other cities its size is Lubbock has a greater proportion of its population in the age group which gets the most tickets. He said 58 per cent of the traffic tickets issued go to those under age 25.

which is comparable to that of other cities. The fine is not high."

Lubbock's fine scale for traffic violations is set by the municipal court judges.

E. A. Blair, one of the two municipal court judges in Lubbock, explained, "When setting the fine scale, we study those of other cities and try to make ours uniform."

"WE DON'T look at this as a revenuemaking thing, but rather that the law must be enforced," said Blair. "I talk to from 50 to 75 cases a day and ask each one if they feel their case should be dismissed. It is the option of the defendant."

Blair said the two judges and the two municipal court attorneys can dismiss a case if they feel it is justified. If the judges and attorneys decide the ticket is valid, the defendant can hire an attorney or represent himself in court and fight it, said Blair.

Miller said he has an administrative job in which the city manager deals with the municipal court through him.

"Mine is the collection function and has nothing to do with issuing citations," said Miller. "Our attitude is once the ticket is given, we assume it is valid, unless the defendant proves otherwise. On the strength of that assumption, we try to collect the money."

"I HAVE NEVER felt any pressure by anyone of higher authority to collect more money or to pressure the police to issue more tickets," said Miller.

Branaman agreed, "I have been here for 26 years and never felt any pressure. If I had, I might have begun looking for another job."

Miller said although the municipal court judges set the fine scale for traffic violations, occasionally his office can have an influence. One such time was in the fall, 1974 when his office played a part in raising the fine for parking tickets from \$1 to \$2.

"WE EXPLAINED the administrative problems of dealing with

### Dean discusses background, training, selection of medical school students

**By BETSY HUMPHREY** 

often lengthens the period of traingin the final review for acceptance, Tyner

"We raise fines to deter violations," said Branaman. "Higher fines do deter violations and a \$1 parking ticket just didn't upset too many people." Branaman pointed to a chart which showed, in fact, parking violations have decreased.

"We will collect less money in the long run as violations decrease, even though the fine is higher. But our longrange goal is fewer parking tickets to process and more parking spaces on the street."

BUT IF TRAFFIC fines are set high enough to deter violations, are they also set low enough to discourage a large number from fighting their tickets in court?

"That's hard to say," said Miller. "Some people fight their ticket if it is a \$1, just on the principal. But if tickets were kicked higher, it is likely more people would fight them."

"In my opinion, \$2 is still not high enough for a parking ticket," said Branaman. "Public pressure keeps us from raising tickets even higher."

**ALTHOUGH TRAFFIC tickets are** issued as penalties not as revenue for the city, Miller said perhaps this image of a revenue purpose has been created because a person issued a ticket must blame someone.

"It goes back to the nature of the beast," he said. "We consider ourselves fine, up-standing citizens. Then when we get caught violating the law, we have to get mad at someone."

"No one likes to have to pay a fine," said Miller. "One of the worst jobs in my opinion is that of a cashier in the municipal court. People come in mad and ready to fight someone and take it out on her."

"There is no intent behind a traffic violation," said Branaman. "People feel crimes with motives should be punished but they can't see penalizing a little mistake made while driving."

Wayne Friend, one of two Salem policemen who spotted the car, said he wounded one of the four men with a shotgun blast as he fled from the wreck.

"He was apparently hit but not too bad. I couldn't get a second shot off," Friend said.

An FBI agent with the dog team said the inmates appeared to be heading south. The dogs were following a trail of blood and four sets of human foottracks, he said. Two airplanes, a helicopter and two, five man Special Weapons and Tactical Units also were aiding in the search, officials said. Arthur J. Mankins, 37, of Germanton,

N.C., was apprehended at about 5 a.m. CDT after the Salem officers spotted five men in a stolen car on Illinois 50,

Henry Gargano, 43, of Chicago, serving 199 years for bank robbery and murder, and Dennis D. Hunter, 26, of Salem, Ohio, serving a 25 year sentence for kidnaping, assaulting a federal officer and escape.

The convicts broke into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dotson in rural Buncombe, Ill., about 20 miles south of the prison, late Saturday evening, state police said.

They left early Sunday morning in the couple's 1964 Rambler with a 20 gauge shotgun and .22 caliber rifle taken from the house, authorities said. The Dotsons were bound and gagged but were not injured.

The escapees headed north, back past Marion, and were spotted about 5 a.m. by a Salem police officer on a road just outside the town 70 miles north of Marion.

Two Salem policemen, in two cars, pursued the car carrying the convicts down Illinois Route 50 at high speeds, the FBI said.

Formby said he hopes to have the student - faculty input on the facility on the agenda for the Dec. 5 meeting of the board.

"We will go with whatever information we get from that committee and then refer it to either the permanent building committee within the board or the student affairs committee," Formby said.

According to Dan Martin, a student member of the recreational committee, the group has been broken down into three sub - committees to look at all angles of the proposed facility.

Martin said he would prefer to use the facility solely for recreational purposes, but if it was a combination facility they could split the maintenance costs with the PE department. "I would hate to see any student

denied the chance of full participation in recreation, but students have to look at the real world," Martin said.

**UD** Reporter

The shortage of properly tained physicians in the United States is a constant problem and one made even more complicated by the surprising amount of misinformation currently being circulated about sources, selection and training of medical students, reports the American Medical Association.

Medical students come from just about every background.

It is sometimes assumed that many students come from physician's families. Some do, but not a significant proportion, of the doctors in training. Most students come from the large metropolitan areas, George S. Tyner, dean of the Medical School said. Other students were trained in the armed forces where hospital work was involved. After Vietnam, a considerable number of vets applied.

MANY STUDENTS come from families with no financial reserves. Earning the needed money is hard and

but scholsrships, loans and gifts are readily available.

Selection of medical students is based on three categories: test scores, undergraduate grade point averages (GPA's) and personal interviews, Tyner said.

The admissions council divides the applications into three groups. Tyner said the third group consists of people who have the lowest GPA's and test scores who are eliminated from consideration. The second group is an alternative list. People are chosen from this list when there is an opening. The first group cinsists of people who have the highest GPA's and aptitude test scores.

ACCORDING TO Tyner, the interview is the biggest determining factor between applicants in this group.

The average GPA is 3.0 but scholastic ability alone will not qualify an applicant for medical school. Aptitude tests do not tell the whole story. Personal interviews are an essential part of said.

If an undergraduate wants to go to medical school he or she should see a pre-med advisor, Tyner said, adding that a science background in college is an advantage. Scholastic ability in biology, chemistry and physics is important and the lack of ability in these areas could exclude some applicants, Tyner said.

SOME STUDENTS concentrate their attention wholly to science courses. Tyner said it is probably better to broaden their studies. He said English, math, statistics, humanities and a knowledge of a second language are helpful.

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Jay Rosser

## For sure--death, taxes, tickets

"THE ONLY SURE things in life are death and taxes." When I decided to go to Tech I found that the above quote by Benjamin Franklin has been amended. In regard to Tech, it should go "The only sure things in life are death, taxes, and a parking ticket from the Kampus Kops."

I was foolish enough not to believe it at first. I have been

here a little over two years now, and my windshield has suffered the embarrassment of no fewer than four, count 'em, four, tickets.

I have yet to figure out how they always find me. I've always considered myself Mr. Middle America. I do not drive one of those sleek luxurious cars like the football jocks are always seen driving around.

No sir, I have one of those small compacts, a notorious Ford Maverick. A 1970 model no less, so they are bound to know that I of all people, do not have any surplus cash.

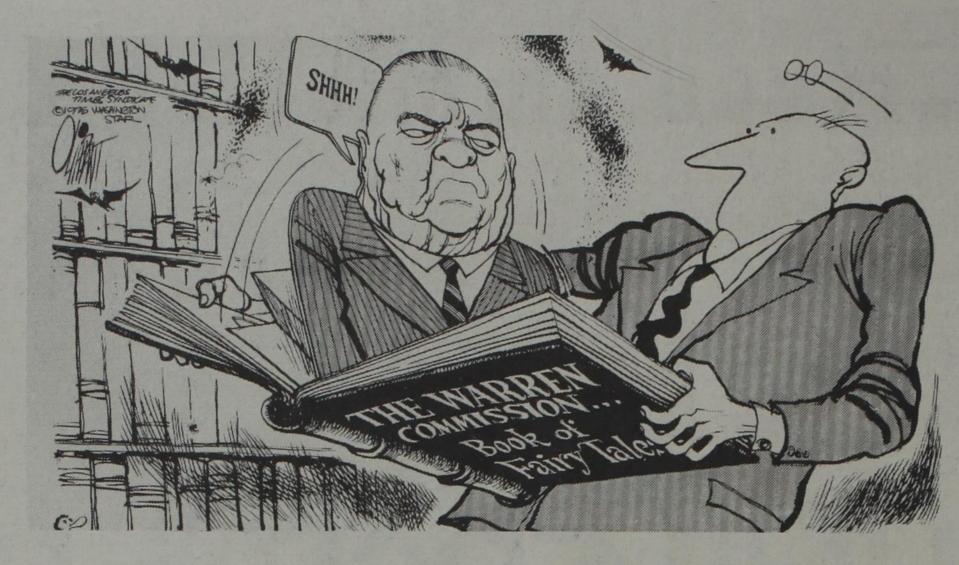
WHEN YOU GET A TICKET, you are given three choices. You can either pay the Office of Traffic and Parking (an option tailor-made for the rich and those with guilty counsciences); you can surrender your parking permit for a total of 30 days (a handy option if you walk fast or have a bike); or you can appeal the ticket.

Bolstered by an unshakable faith in our "judicial system at Tech," I chose to appeal my first two tickets. The first appeal was ruled invalid because I forgot to read the back of the ticket carefully. If you look hard enough, there is a small clause that states all appeals must be made within 48 hours. I paid, vowing to never let that happen again.

I had a much better chance with the second appeal, or so I thought. I had gotten a ticket for parking in the Murdough -Stangel lot for about 30 minutes. I was living in Coleman at the time but I did not think it would hurt to park in another lot for a short time. Besides, there were plenty of empty spaces around.

Thoroughly hacked off when I returned to my car to find the ticket, I took off right away for the traffic and parking office, remembering what happened the last time.

I FINISHED FILLING OUT about two pages on why I



On the right with

William F. Buckley, Jr.

### Lockheed, Penn Central bailed out?

I HAVE DURING THE PAST ten days run into a cliche, uttered triumphantly at a dozen American forums from sea to shining sea, which I undertake, herewith, to discredit. In the name of truth, justice, and rational discourse, I beseech your help: Go forward and give out the facts to your fellow man.

It goes, in its distilled form, as follows: "Why shouldn't the federal government bail out New York City? It didn't hesitate to bail out Lockheed and Penn Central for the benefit of its stockholders."

1. Re Lockheed, as a matter of fact it DID hesitate: the vote in the Senate was only 49-48. The vote in the House was 192-189. Now hear this. The Democrats in the House who voted to "bail out" Lockheed exceeded the Republicans (102 Dems, 90 Reps).

What the government did, under pressure of labor unions who feared unemployment, the Pentagon which feared the dismantling of a vital defense facility, and Lockheed's management, which feared losing its jobs, was to guarantee a 250 million dollar loan. Almost the entire sum was subsequently borrowed; \$50 million has already been repaid. The government, so far, has lost not a penny; indeed, it has made \$15 million in administrative costs. In 1967, Lockheed was selling for \$74 per share. In July 1971, before the loan guarantee, the stock was selling for \$10. After the vote to guarantee the loan, the stock went down a point. Now it sells at about \$8. Economic analysts will explain all of this: the liquidation value of Lockheed would have meant more to the stockholders than shoring up the company by a federally-guaranteed loan. Needless to say, no dividends have been paid. In other words, the federal government did NOTHING for the stockholders of Lockheed. 2... PENN CENTRAL, IT FILED for bankruptcy on June 21, 1970. Since then, it has lost 1.5 billion dollars on operations for the most part required by government. Penn Central has not paid one penny of interest to the more than 100,000 holders of its bonded indebtedness. In other words, using the New York City analogy, Penn Central was NOT "bailed out" - it was permitted to default. Its bonds are in default. The Government has since given the railroad money and guaranteed the principal and interest on a \$100 million loan. This datum is meaningless in the current discussion because the principal operations of Penn Central are dictated by the government. The value of the stock was \$85 shortly after the

merger of February, 1968. Just before it went into receivership, the stock was trading at \$13. After it went into receivership, the stock sank to \$3. Now it is selling at below \$2.

The fact of the matter is that the only reason there is any trading at all in the stock is that there is always the hypothetical possibility of liquidation, in which case the shareholders would own a treasure-land of assets. The notion that Congress stepped in for the purpose of helping stockholders is the kind of economic ignorance on which Democratic oratory thrives.

LET US, HOWEVER - just for the sake of it - suppose that we were living back in the days of the Great Barbecue, when big business ran the legislature, either by giving Congressmen simple cash bribes, or perks of various kinds. Would that be a reason for federal redemption of New York bonds? In respect of New York City, nobody, really is interested in the fate of the bondholders who put out money for New York's securities. What they want is for other Americans to subsidize New York City's way of life: and in order to make the case for it, they are willing to talk tantalizingly about Penn Central and Lockheed as though they were examples of commercial favoritism by the federal government for the benefit of the rich. Bah humbug!

#### Bob Hannan

# Traffic tied-up with streamers

DRIVING A CAR FESTOONED with red and black streamers is seen by some as a way to demonstrate school spirit and backing of the team in Saturday's game.

I have no quarrel with those wishing to make their feelings known in this manner. I am bothered, however, by the system the Saddle Tramps chose to distribute the streamers.

The Saddle Tramps, to their credit, do not force the streamers on anyone. But anyone attempting to negotiate the intersection at 6th Street and Boston Avenue is slowed regardless of whether he wants to have a streamer on his car.



Say six cars, travelling west on 6th Street have stopped at the red light. The light turns green.

If I had to stop anywhere near the end of the pack I have to wait for the Saddle Tramps to wend their way through the cars, check with each driver ahead of me as to whether he wants a streamer, and then hang the streamers.

But by the time they get to me and I shake my head no, the light turns red. All I can do then is advance to the light, all the while being careful not to hit a streamer hanger.

It doesn't matter that I didn't want a streamer - I still had to wait.

I have one suggestion for improving the flow of traffic. The small parking lot on the south side of the coliseum has entrance and exit drives onto 6th Street.

WHY NOT LET ANYONE who wants the streamers drive through the lot, stop and let the Saddle Tramps give the streamers to them? There would be occasional interruptions while somebody parked in the lot, but only momentary. By having the streamer seekers come to the Tramps, instead of vice versa. Only the drivers who want to be slowed down will be affected. Anyone else can go on his uninterrupted way.

Driving in and around the campus is already a frustrating experience - there is no need to add to the frustrations.

was pleading not guilty. When I left the office I was thoroughly convinced that I had at last beat the system. There was no way they could turn down my appeal, I thought.

It was approaching the end of the semester, a time when I was ready to go back home for the summer to escape the despair of getting and paying tickets. With about a month left, I got a notice in the mail that said my appeal had been looked at and they were still considering. A positive step I told myself. There is no way they could turn me down. I thought.

During final exams I got a notice in the mail that my appeal had been rejected and I would have to pay the \$5.

"The only time I ever get bills or fines is when I am broke," I thought, as I absent mindedly read the small print on the back of the notice: "Failure to pay will result in the loss of your permit for a period of 30 days."

What the hell, I thought. There are only two or three days left before I go home for the summer. I won't need the permit in Dallas anyway. Once again, I thought I had the system beat.

Wrong.

I returned home one day in Dallas to find a notice in my mail box from the Municipal Court of Lubbock. Wondering why they would write me, I quickly opened the letter. The Office of Traffic and Parking had filed a complaint against me in that court and the fine had been raised to \$10.

I GUESS MUNICIPAL COURTS are tougher. They never really asked me if I wanted to appeal it. Even the fine-print clause had grown darker and more omenous: "Failure to pay this ticket will result in a warrant being issued for your arrest."

I paid the ticket.

I hate jails.

Besides, who do I know in Lubbock over the summer who would bail me out?

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In a recent column, I alluded to Senator Lowell Weicker of Connecticut as an ally of those forces in Congress that seek to take over, or otherwise mismanage, the oil industry. In fact, Senator Weicker opposes price controls for oil, and is now explicitly dissociated from a position he once took. I apologize to him, and to my readers, for this error.

#### DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



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George Johnston

# Construction needed?

WALKING AROUND FENCES and dodging gigantic dump trucks, most Tech students have noticed that there is unprecedented construction activity on campus.

If students haven't noticed it, they surely have read about it in any periodical in the city including this one.

While I was writing my tuition and fees sched for \$40

more than I expected, I wondered if all this construction is necessary. I agree that it may be necessary for the enrollment Tech has now, but will these buildings be used to their full capacity in 10 vears?

This generation of college students is the last of the postwar baby boom. It seems the men coming home from WW II

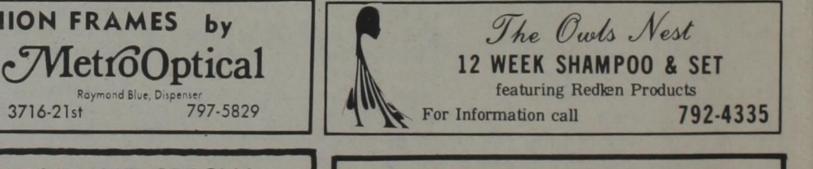


and Korea were so glad to see their wives and so impressed with the promise of lasting peace that an enormous number of children were born.

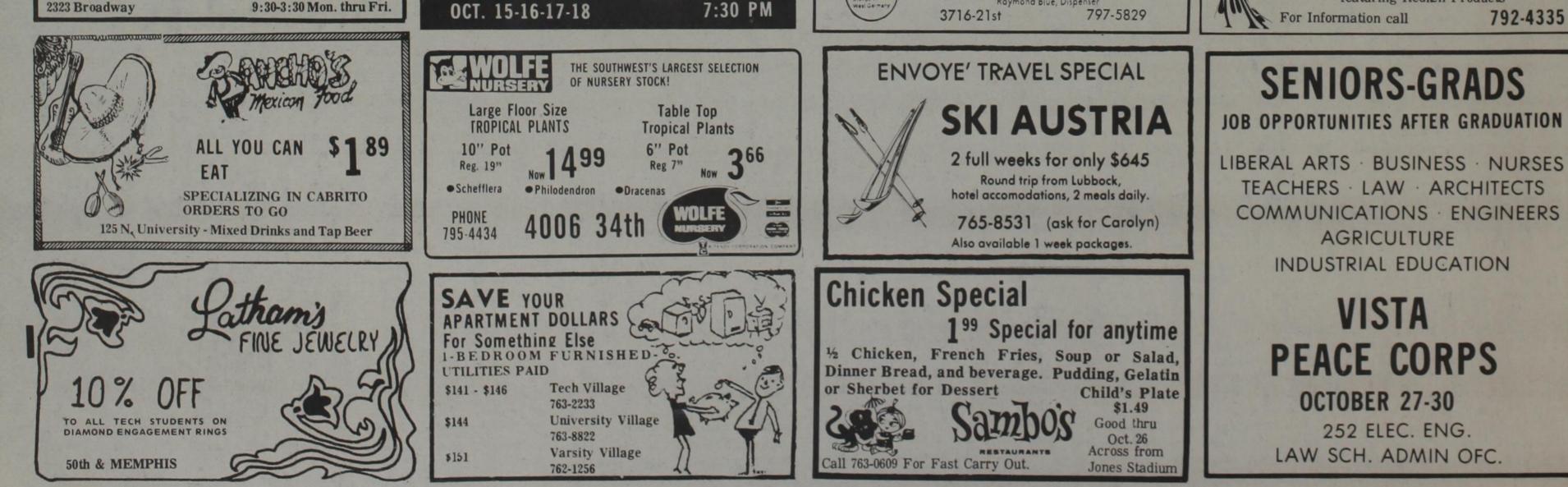
Now, however, the number of college students has hit its peak and college enrollment will start to level off and then drop. Thus the question: Is the increased building space needed?

University officials obviously were looking only at current enrollment growths and didn't look at the long range drop of college students when they planned all these new buildings.

TECH CAN IMPROVE ITS programs and continue to attract as many students as it does now, but I'm afraid that Tech professors will soon start to feel the job pinch that elementary and secondary teachers now feel. It will take more than just a name change and a bunch of new buildings to continue Tech's enrollment at 22,000, simply because the students won't be there to enroll.







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### NEW'S BRIEFS

#### Musicians agree to end strike

NEW YORK (AP) - Broadway musicians and show producers prepared on Sunday to vote on ratification of a tentative agreement on a new contract to end the 24 day strike that darkened a dozen theaters. The strike cost \$3.5 million in ticket sales and put hundreds of singers, dancers, barmen and restaurant workers out of work.

"Once again, the curtains will rise and the sound of music will be back on Broadway," said Mayor Abraham D. Beame.

Settlement of the strike, the longest ever to hit the Great White Way, was announced Saturday night by Beame. Members of Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians and the League of New York Theaters and Producers were to meet separately Sunday night for ratification votes.

Details of the new agreement were not announced. Wages were not an issue. The size of theater orchestras and the problem of "walkers" kept the negotiations vociferous and hot tempered.

#### Americans celebrate discovery

By The Associated Press

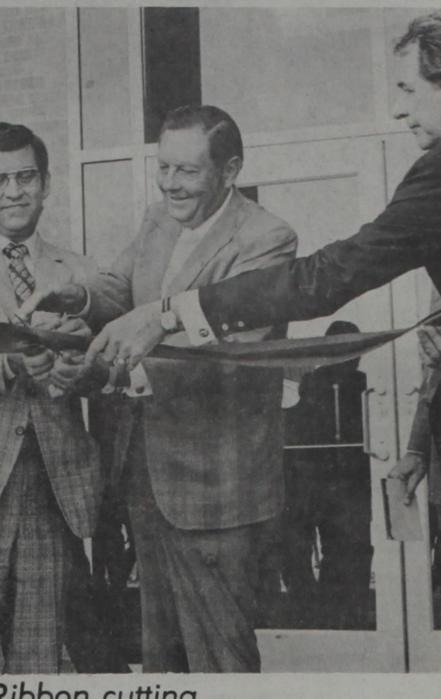
There are those who insist he wasn't the first, but Americans are celebrating the 483rd anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus with parades and speeches and other festivities.

Bands and marching units paraded Sunday through the streets of communities from New York to San Francisco. There were fireworks in Columbus, O.

Bands and marching units paraded Sunday through the streets of communities from New York to San Francisco. There were fireworks in Columbus, Ohio, and the Italian Ambassador to the United States, Roberto Gaja, placed a wreath at a statue of Columbus in Los Angeles.

It will be a long weekend of celebrations in some communities as banks, businesses, schools and government offices will be closed today.

San Francisco crowned a Columbus Day queen Saturday, had a parade Sunday and will cap its Columbus Day celebration Monday with a reenactment on the shores of San Francisco Bay of the Columbus landing. The Indians at the reenactment will be volunteers from the United Bay Area Council of American Indians, but a row boat will be pressed into service to replace the Santa Maria, Columbus' flag ship.



#### **Ribbon** cutting

Clint Formby, chairman of the Tech Board of Regents, (lett to right) W. R. Goddard, chairman of the board of the C. B. Goddard Foundation and Tech president Grover Murray cut the ribbon at the dedication ceremony Friday for the Goddard Range and Wildlife Management Facility. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

## Tech Army ROTC enrollment rises

**By DAVID DARBY UD** Staff

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reveille, no beer allowed in the Enrollment in Army ROTC barracks, etc. at Tech is on the rise after

# New range and wildlife facility dedicated in formal ceremonies

#### **By JAY ROSSER UD** Reporter

The Goddard Range and the Nobel Foundation of Ard- vice-president of the "The Goddard Building is Wildlife Management facility, more, Okla.

zlaff, chairman of the quality teaching of un-Friday.

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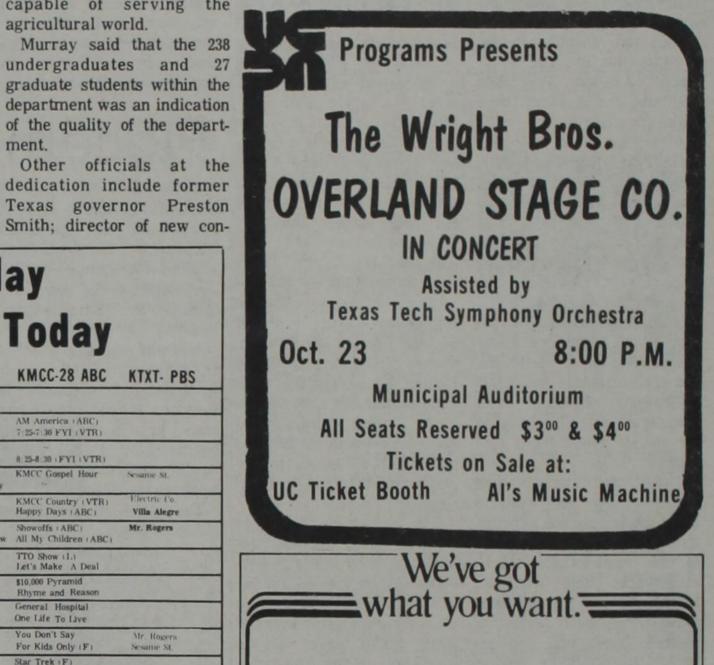
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university; Dr. Robert Ewalt, most functional with outcalled "a milestone in TECH PRESIDENT Grover vice-president of student standing teaching facilities, agricultural sciences at Murray, speaking at the affairs; and Bill Parsley, vice- research laboratories and Tech," by Dr. Donald Bur- dedication, emphasized president for public affairs. staff offices," said Burzlaff. "We are proud of the facility

department, was formally dergraduates in the depart- The three-level structure which will complement the



#### Portuguese may surrender post

LISBON (AP) - President Francisco da Costa Gomes may surrender his post as armed forces chief of staff so Premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo can replace him with a man more likely to crack down on leftist activists within the military, informed sources said Sunday.

The sources said this could be part of measures Azevedo is preparing to stop Portugal's street violence and mutinies within the army. The premier is expected to announce some or all of the measures in a televised speech to the nation on Monday.

Costa Gomes' military power would go to Brig. Gen. Manuel Franco Charais, commander of the central military region, the sources said.

Costa Gomes, who has played the role of conciliator in Portugal's confused politics, is hesitant to act against leftist military men who mutinied last week in the Serra do Pilar Artillery Regiment in Oporto and openly demonstrated against the government in Coimbra through a group called United Soldiers Victorious.

#### War occurs even during peace

#### By The Associated Press

In a world technically at peace, as many as 20,000 persons have been killed so far this year in shooting conflicts or guerrilla actions in Europe, Africa, the Middle East, South America and Asia, according to official counts and reliable estimates. Many victims were innocent bystanders.

Conflicts continue in Northern Ireland, Argentina and Angola. Portugal and Spain, peaceful havens not long ago, now face unrest in the streets and countryside. There is fighting off and on again, off again nature in Lebanon, Ethiopia, Rhodesia and The Philippines. An uneasy truce is reported in Sudan, after 16 years of civil war which a United Nations report says was responsible in one way or another for the deaths of about half a million people.

In Northern Ireland, Roman Catholic factions are pitted against Protestant groups. Moslems and Christians clash in Lebanon, Ethiopia and The Philippines. In Sudan, an alliance of Christians and Animists fought a Moslem dominated government.

#### **Program prompts bankers**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal program permitting Social Security checks to be sent directly to a recipient's bank has prompted bankers to court elderly customers they previously ignored, reports a retirees organization.

The program began in July. With its implementation this month in the Northeast, it is in operation across the country.

The enrollment rate is four months ahead of original estimates and the U.S. Treasury, banks and the American Association of Retired Persons say they are pleased by the results. Seven per cent of all Social Security recipients have signed up, according to the Treasury Department.

DAWG'S The program was designed to save the government "INVITES YOU THIS WEEK" money and frustrate forgers and thieves who break into mail boxes at housing projects for the elderly on the day Social Security checks are due. Oct. 13 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* "MEN'S NIGHT" ABC FOOTBALL, DOWNHILL RACER WILD WOMEN AND 25' LONGNECKS has arrived Oct. 14 **BRINGING WITH HIM** "MICH NIGHT" MICHELOB, OUR NEWEST DRAFT BEER - 50' BOTTLES famous names such as: \$2°° PITCHERS - ALL NIGHT Kneissl, Rossingnol, Soloman, Hart, Oct. 15 Muniri, Garmont, & much more "JUAZOO SPECIAL" AS INFAMOUS AS T-SHIRT CONTESTS. 25' TEQUILA SHOTS - 10-12 P.M. FREE BEGINNING SKI Oct. 16 FAT DAWG'S COOKS WITH "MAN MOUNTAIN AND THE LESSONS **GREEN SLIME BOYS" plus .75 HIGHBALLS ALL NIGHT TECH STUDENTS RECEIVE** Oct. 17 & 18 FROM SAN ANTONIO - NATIONALLY FAMOUS "MAN MOUNTAIN SPECIAL DISCOUNT AND THE GREEN SLIME BOYS" 418 Broadway 744-1593 "A DRINKING EST."

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program encompasses four

other schools: U.T. Permian

Basin, Odessa Jr. College,

Midland Jr. College and South

Plains College. One hundred

and nine are in the total

program and 88 are at Tech.

tributed to aggressive

recruiting by the staff of Army

bushes, talking to high school

seniors and supplying their

counselors with information

about our program," said

Kimbro. He also said he had

established a closer working

relationship with advisors on

Army ROTC had put letters

explaining the program to all

new students in the in-

formation packet that Tech

Vietnam hurt the Army in recruitment and the public

had a general lack of esteem

for the military, Kimbro said.

"People just didn't want to be

associated with the military,"

IN 1971 the Army conducted

a study of re-evaluate itself

and set new goals and

guidelines. The study said the

army should be more con-

scious of each soldier's needs.

This helped start what is now

sends out, he said.

"We went out and beat the

ROTC, Kimbro said.

campus.

he said.

THE UPSWING was at-

to 109, a 12 per cent increase, program has snowballed and I hope to see that continue" Kimbro said. Tech's Army ROTC

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#### Drama review

### Consistent cast comes out 'Foxes'

#### By WILLIAM D. KERNS Fine Arts Editor

authors, in honor of the much- tactician who attempts to gain Foxes," gives us anything but the South. country great.

week's Lab Theatre offering to be used for horselaugh Greed. Avarice. Trampling - "hi guys, I just fell out of a hopelessness of the hero and 2153. anything and anybody in a tree" - style and nonsurge for more money.

focuses on a Southern family, fast biscuit in his hand. But as Regina . . . but the problems inevitability. thievery.

moments, the play can be role). aptly labeled nothing short of But so much for cast straight drama. Standing out listings. Also earning adin the cast is the much- miration, and quite deser- ARMCO STEEL CORPORATION. experienced Reg Grant as vedly so, are the behind the Horace. He is our conscience, scenes geniuses who devised explaining how such a the very impressive hubbard Bidg. Bachelors'. Majors: ME, CE business deal will end up home which serves as the (Masters') hurting thousands by playing play's only setting. The parlor COMPANY. Rooms 256 A & B. human beings off one another, is large and splendid, comand thus he is doomed to plete with chandeliers and failure. **NEVERTHELESS**, Grant's performance is gripping and first-rate. And the scene in which he doles out revenge from a wheelchiar, laughing at the hilarious simplicity of his well-loved (by the audience, too) plan, is the high point of the show. Still, the cast is uniformly talented. Jane Ratliff as Regina shows just the right amount of Mae Westian sugarcoated charm and rattlesnake venom coming through in her words. Warren Bacon Jr. is fine as the picked-on Oscar, abused by his partners in crime but never enough to hide the ugliness of his own

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motives.

quartet of plays by American Ben, the quiet and calculating dining area.

CHILDREN of Oscar and inhumanity and the selling of THE PLAY, YOU SEE, Regina, resplectively, are integrity for profit. And the deals with pretty much the Phil Caffey and Deborah closing scene is not one to same subject matter as last Morton. Caffey at times seems bolster the spirits, either.

chalantly strolls into the

this time the Hubbards. A he strives for acceptance, we business opportunity is made must feel somewhat sorry for available to Ben, Oscar and his "like father, like son"

arise when Regina's husband As for Morton, the young Horace won't agree to the lady is adquate in her role but deal. Much of the play centers certainly does not own the around the raising of the confidence-on-stage displayed money, and we cringe as we by her fellow thespians. watch wives torture husbands, Vivian Thomas and Willie fathers bargaining with their Daniel Thomas perform their children's futures and duties admirably also, as does sometimes actually going so Jane Prince (who earned far as to tempt them into applause recently as Birdie ) and Brad Williams (in the Though there are humorous play's solitary non-Southern Engineering Building.

The interview dates and

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staircases, stylistic furniture the promise of future rewards Andrew Gaupp gives and a wall mirror. Sliding for the wicked, we want the This season, the University probably his best per- doors open to give the evil to be punished. But in a Theatre decided to present a formance in a production as audience a glimpse of the fair display of realism, we don't get it. So it's on a down note that we leave the theater.

publicized Bicentennial. Southern gentility by sipping THE SET IS FABULOUS, As the play states, "We Therefore, it is interesting to port, smoking cigars - yes, and so are the period pretend we're somewhere else note that their first offering, meanwhile assisting in a sort- costumes (the play is set in . . . And it doesn't work." Lillian Hellman's "The Little of continuation of the rape of turn-of-the-century South). Unfortunately, recognizing But the theme of the play is the problem does nothing to pride in what made our PORTRAYING THE not. It is a depressing one of stop it, as the play all too aptly points out.

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#### Lesotho foreign affairs minister visits Tech four days this week

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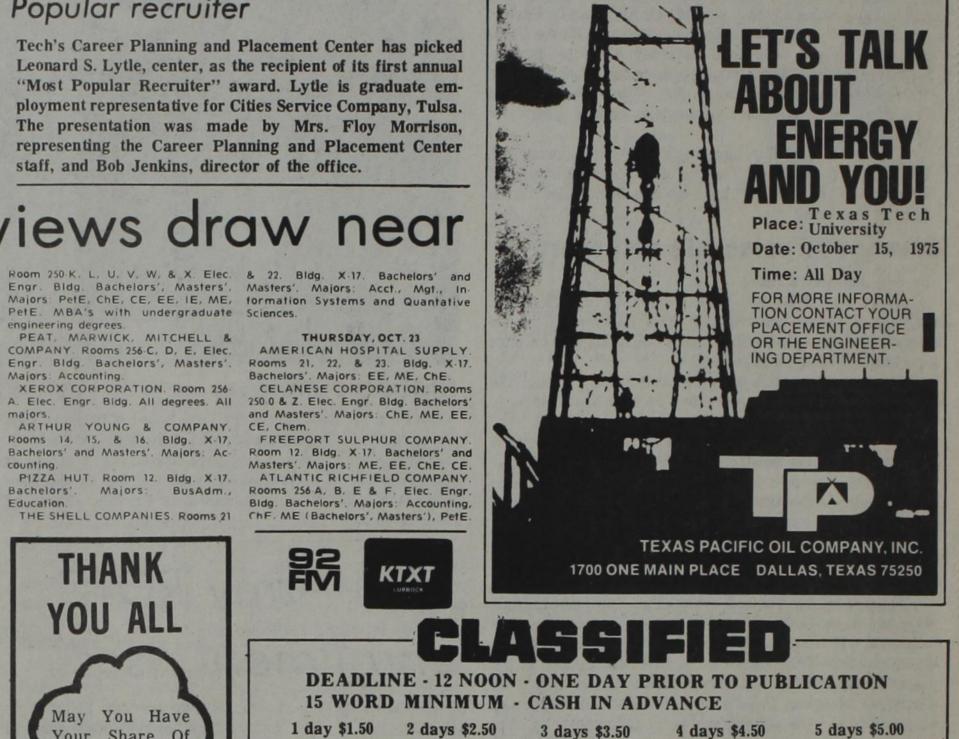
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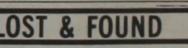
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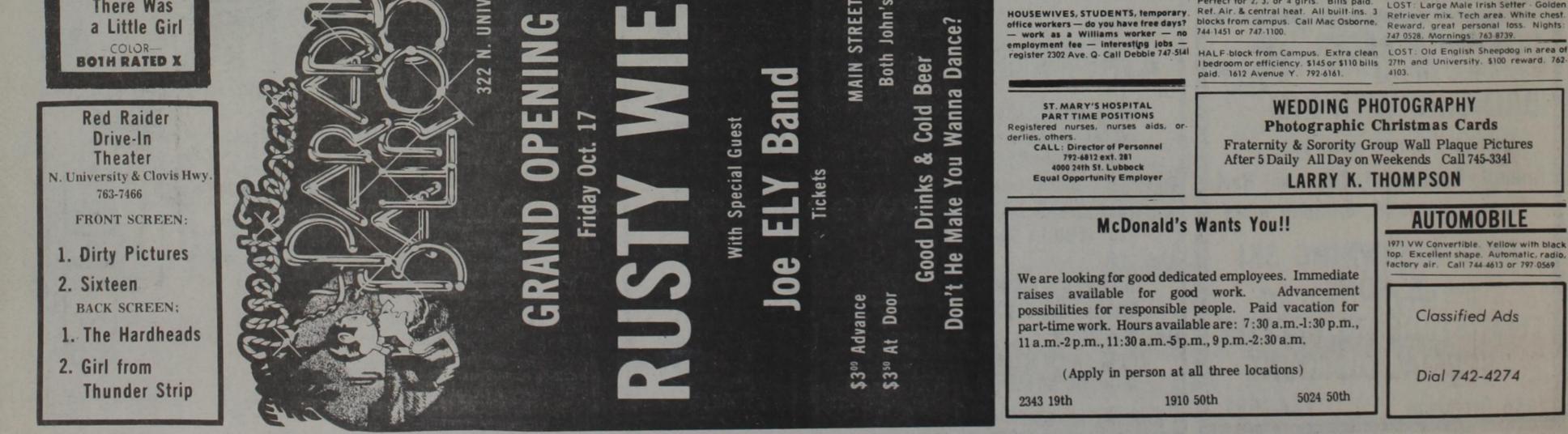
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second game of the World BUT WHEN Johnny Bench

Series.

BOSTON (AP) - Dave The comeback triumph tied inning into the right field Concepcion rescued Cin- the best of seven series at one corner for a double, Boston cinnati with a game tying two victory each and the Series Manager Darrell Johnson out single in the ninth inning, moves to Cincinnati for the went to his bullpen, calling for Dick Drago.

> The Red Sox went into the Lee left to a standing packed into cozy but frigid lineup, the close in left field

lined Lee's first pitch of the



there.

cautiously and then took off tied the score. for second. Carlton Fisk's

Fenway Park. He had earned fence and a 27 minute rain grounder to shortstop with Now it was up to Ken game with a fly ball to left. third baseman Pete Rose and Bench moving to third. Then Griffey, the young right George Foster slipped on the catcher Johnny Bench. He George Foster flied to short fielder, who plays in the left field and Bench was in no shadows of the Reds' super- double. Then Doyle singled off Red Sox have had thrown out mood to test Carl Yastr- stars. Griffey delivered a zemski's strong arm. That left ringing double up the left Billingham's glove and it was games. the Reds with only one out to centerfield alley and Con-• go and Concepcion, whose cepcion dashed home with the

sixth inning error had helped deciding run.

the Red Sox take the lead, was WHEN HE reached the Reds' dugout he was mobbed their last chance. WITH THE fans roaring on by his teammates. His heroics every pitch, Concepcion who had erased the error that had defies superstition by wearing helped Boston to an unearned uniform No. 13 stood in run and the 2-1 lead that so

against Drago. On a 1-1 pitch, very nearly stood up. he reached out and banged the The way Lee was pitching, it

ball up the middle. looked like the slim lead would Second baseman Denny be enough. The slender left Doyle raced over to glove it hander had wiped out Cinbut had no chance for a throw cinnati's first 10 hitters in



and Bench scored the tying order before surrendering a runners at first and third. run. But Cincinnati didn't stop run in the fourth on a walk to When Yastrzemski banged the Joe Morgan, Bench's single gall back to Billingham, Concepcion led off first base and Perez' forceout. That run Cooper hesitated at third.

Boston had broken in front to concede the run and threw throw was strong and ac- in the first inning and might to Concepcion at second, curate, but Rick Burleson's have had more runs except for forcing Doyle. Then Cooper Cooper. Cooper opened the down in a rundown between wet grass and the ball fell for a became the third runner the Cincinnati starter Jack at the plate in two Series

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## Midwestern topples Tech kickers

#### **By KIRK DOOLEY**

**UD Sports Writer** 

The playoff picture for the Tech soccer team faded a bit in Wichita Falls this past weekend as Midwestern University took a hard fought 2-1 decision over the Raiders.

The win pushed Midwestern into second place in the Northwestern Conference of the Texas Collegiate Soccer League. The loss drops Tech to third place in the conference.

The scoring opened Saturday afternoon with an unlikely goal when a Midwestern forward's shot struck the goal post and bounced past goalie Steve Sandy. Tech fullback Marc DeDhellis had the forward covered from a direct shot on goal but the winger shot the ball with a curve and the spin on the ball propelled it into the goal.

Tech came back quickly with a shot by Lane Holmes to

### Netters overwhelm Trinity

#### **By ANGELA SHEPHERD UD Sports Writer**

Tech sophomore Joneen weekend as they advanced to Cummings this weekend led semifinal action in the the tennis team in competition Houston Tournament to be at San Antonio in the McFarlin defeated by host University of Fall Open, netting a second - Houston, 8-15, 8-15. place trophy in singles.

Cummings drew a bye in To advance to the semi's, first - round play, then Tech whizzed by East Texas proceeded to defeat Laura State, 15-7, 15-2, and beat Brusenhas (San Antonio), 7-5, Abilene Christian College in 6-0; teammate Mame Bevers two close games, 15-11, 17-15. 6-1, 6-1 in the semifinals; and They also beat Midwestern was defeated in the finals by University 15-2, 15-3 before Missy Malool of Trinity, 7-6, 4- losing to Lamar University, 6-6, 4-6. The women's team defeated

On the volleyball court, the Tech women went 3-2 this

15, 15-12, and 14-16.

tie the score at 1-1. The decisive goal came in the first half as a Midwestern gast break produced their second goal. The breakaway caught the nearside official linesman out of position at midfield, and an obviously offsides forward scored to break the tie.

ONCE AGAIN, the loss can be traced to the offensive inability to convert an open shot to a goal.

Tech had the shots (many more than the opponents) but most of them were shanked. The true shots were saved by the Midwestern goalkeeper, probably the best keeper the team has faced this year.

Renato Perez blasted one shot that hit the goalie in the face, but somehow the goalie still came up with the ball.

Tech was hut by the absence of Vance Cheatum, who stayed in Lubbock to attend a funeral, Sheen Smith, who is injured, and Neal Grillot, who is on one-game suspension. Tech did not substitute in the game.

"I thought we played a good game," said fullback Larry Kelly, "We cut off their passes so they began to just kick it as far as they could. I think our defense did a good job. They took only four shots but scored on two of them ..... "

The Raiders hope to keep their playoff hopes alive this weekend as the undefeated, conference - leading North Texas State Eagles visit Lubbock. They have already secured a playoff spot in post season but Tech has to beat NTSU this weekend to hope to beat out Midwestern for the other playoff berth.



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Ken Griffey's double as the decisive ninth inning leading ovation from the 35,205 fans it, battling the Reds' potent delay in the seventh inning. tag was a trifle late and a blunder on the bases by Cecil started for home and was cut

Drago got Tony Perez on a Concepcion had the steal.

Trinity, known as the powerhouse of national were Mary Alice Campbell, collegiate tennis, however, as who averaged more than eight Mame Bevers defeated points per game in the tour-Trinity's Susan Youngblood, 6- ney, and Dotty Johnson, who 4, 6-4 to advance to the also scored key points for the semifinals.

Doubles team Cummings - road this week, traveling to Carla Weathersby also Abilene Tuesday and Odessa defeated Trinity women, on Wednesday. Concha Garces and Silvia Ponche, 7-5, 6-1 in quarterfinal play. The Tech duo later lost to Mary Luca and Susan Nedham of Trinity 6-4, 3-6, 2-6.

#### Pokes slumber past Giants

NEW YORK (AP) - Roger Staubach's four yard touchdown pass to Jean Fugett in the fourth quarter lifted the lethargic Dallas Cowboys to a 13-7 National Football League victory over the New York Giants Sunday.

The awesome attack of the heavily favored and still unbeaten Cowboys was blunted by the combination of an aroused New York defense and the wind which swirled through Shea Stadium.

And it was the Dallas defense which provided the game's turning point.

With New York leading 7-6 in the opening minute of the fourth quarter, cornerback Mark Washington intercepted a pass from Craig Morton at the New York 40 yard line and returned it to the Giants' 17 yard line.

Three plays later, Staubach rolled to his left and found Fugett several steps behind safety Carl Lockhart in the left corner of the end zone for the touchdown that gave Dallas the victory.

Leaders for the Tech squad Raiders. The team is on the

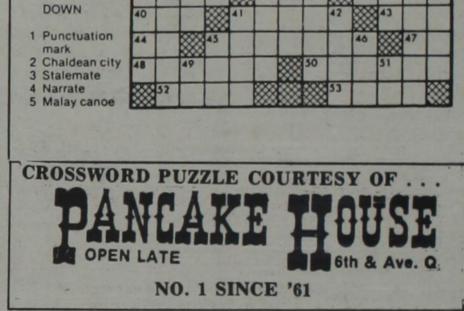
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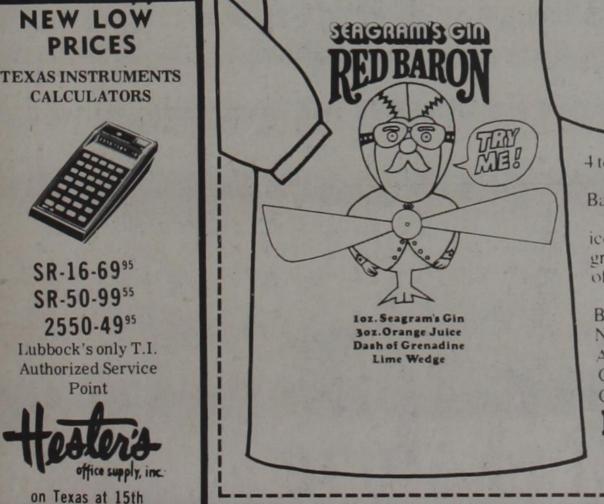
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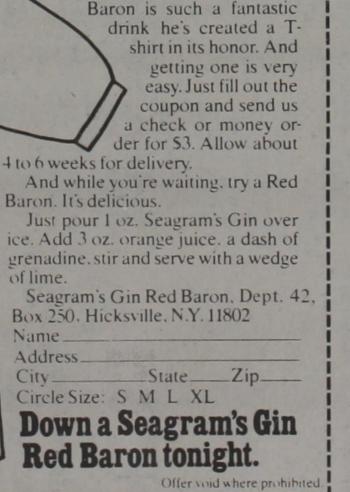


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# Aggies 'kiss' off Raiders

#### By JEFF KLOTZMAN

**UD Sports Editor** 

The cadets cornered Lubbock's market on Chapstick Saturday night.

The Aggies spent more time kissing their dates than they did watching the ballgame because A&M's runningbacks spent more time in Tech's endzone than they did on the bench.

The Aggie tradition is kiss your girl everytime the Ags score. It was quite a night for puckers. A&M scored 38 points, Tech scored 9 points. But the Ags were getting a few smooches in when they weren't really supposed to. Otherwise, they probably could have taken a nap, knitted a sweater or gone home, which most Tech fans did early in fourth quarter.

TECH PLAYED great in the first half and lousy in the second. A&M played fair in the first half, good in second half and great at the post game pep rally.

In simpler terms, Tech lost its third straight game while the Ags won its fifth. Tech slipped below .500 at 2-3 while A&M kept their perfect record intact.

If the Raiders could have called it quits at halftime, it would have been a satisfying loss. Tech was down 10-9 and had played inch for inch with the Ags. A missed Brian Hall extra point was the only difference.

But the second half was a nightmare. A&M scored on a 99-yard drive after Tech was intercepted at the Aggie one. And from there it was a rout.

WHEN THE dust had cleared, Tech's offense was much maligned by the Aggie defense while the Raider defense could probably tell you how many blades of grass constitute the Jones Stadium Astroturf because they spent most of the night with their faces in it.

Bubba Bean ran roughshod over the Raider defense picking up 180 yards. And when Bean wasn't busting through Mack-truck size holes, fullback Bucky Sams was tumbling into the endzone with yet another fourth quarter touchdown.

Steve Sloan blamed the loss on poor coaching. Of course, the Aggies did make some big plays. A lot of big plays.

Turnovers, (not the Pepperridge farm kind) a Tech trademark soon to become a tradition, again latched onto the Raiders.

BUT A new type of turnover was introduced this week. In previous weeks the Raiders gave you fumbles and pass interceptions. They were still performing in two of the threering Raider turnover circus Saturday. And David Kuykendall, Tech's punter, invented the run-for-your-life turnover after the snap from center would have cleared the south goal posts if it hadn't been for a well timed Kuykendall leap. Then, its head for the east sidelines while three Aggies stalk you unmercifully. The finale is being tackled on the five, the watching Sams barrel into the endzone.

Very creative.

Now its on to Arizona, another top-20 team and a 36-0 victor over UTEP Saturday. Can it get any worse? Coach Sloan hopes not.



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#### Pucker up

A&M's yell leaders lineup for a traditional kiss as their football team opens a big lead over the Raiders. The Ags scored 38 points against the Tech defense making a very romantic night for the Aggie followers. Photo by Larry Smith)



### **Pics face Kittens tonight**

#### By RANDY HICKS

**UD** Asst. Sports Editor

Coach Tommy Limbaugh and his undefeated Picador freshman football team will travel to Houston today to take on the University of Houston Kittens, also undefeated.

The teams will match 2-0 records tonight at Jetterson Field as the Pics attempt to win their 18th game in a row.

Last year the Picadors and the Kittens met in the Khiva Shrine Bowl and Tech came away with a last minute 24-23 win. The series with the Kittens has been one of the more exciting ones over the years. In '73 the Pics had to block a punt in the final moments to come away with a 7-3 win. This year's game shouldn't be any different.

"Houston beat LSU and Tulane in its first two games," said Limbaugh. "They have one of the finest freshman programs in this part of the United States."

The Pics will be minus two of their best performers through the first two games. Mike Kelly and Howie Lewis will not make the trip because they suited up for the varsity game against Texas A&M. Greg Woodell and Larry Martin will fill in at the linebacker slot for Kelly while Travis Tadlock will replace Lewis at splitend.

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FOOTBALL OFFICIALS There will be an official's meeting Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the classroom of the Women's Gym.

**VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS** Students interested in officiating Women's Intramural volleyball should meet Wednesday, Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m. in the classroom of the Women's Gym.

VOLLEYBALL ENTRIES WOMEN Volleyball entries will not be accepted in the intramural office. Deadline is 5 p.m. Oct. 22.



#### TENNIS LEAGUE

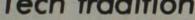
The graduate - faculty women's tennis league begins play Tuesday, Oct. 14, participants who have not received schedules should call the intramural office at 742-7255.

TABLE TENNIS WOMEN The Table Tennis Doubles Tournament begins Wednesday, Oct. 15.

#### ARCHERY WOMEN

The Semifinals of archery will be shot Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 5:30 p.m. The top 10 will advance to the finals and shoot Thursday, Oct. 16 at 5:30 p.m.

DEADLINES MEN Paddleball, First Round, 5 p.m. Today Spaceball, First Round, 5 p.m. Today Handball, First Round, 5 p.m. Today dminton, First Round, 5 p.m. Today able Tennis, First Round, 5 p.m. Today Horseshoes, First Round, 5 p.m. Today 'CC'' Golf, Second Round, 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15 DEADLINE WOMEN adminton Singles, Second Round, 5 Badminton Doubles, Second Round, 5 p.m. Today Badminton Singles, Third Round, 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16 Badminton Doubles, Third Round, p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16 Tennis Doubles, Third Round, 5 p.r Friday, Oct. 17



A Tech tradition, fumbling the ball away to the opponents, is about to become an Aggie possession. Eyeballing the wayward pigskin Tindell)

is Tech's Dan Irons (60), and A&M's Ed Simonini and Lester Hayes. Photo by Norm

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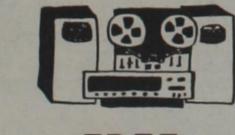
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