

Police continue investigations into theft of lethal chemical

By RICHARD GRIFFING
UD Reporter

Local police continued investigations Monday into the theft of 150 grams of a lethal chemical from a Tech lab. So far police say they have found nothing. One lead that police are investigating concerns the possibility that the substance may be destined for what is being termed "the underground."

According to Tech police, one house search has already been conducted, following information "along these lines."

A story in Monday's University Daily revealed that a man, known only as "Billy," had been contacting black

market drug dealers in an attempt to get them to steal "certain, unspecified chemicals", supposedly for the manufacture of unnamed drugs.

THAT INFORMATION, along with a physical description of the man was forwarded to Tech Police Chief Bill Daniels. "That information pretty well matches what we have come up with in the past two days," Daniels said.

The chemical, cyanogen bromide, was discovered missing from a lab in the Range and Wildlife Building Thursday. The substance is described as "very toxic." Authorities say that "substantially less than a gram would prove fatal."

The big question in the investigation

concerns why anyone would steal the deadly crystals. Speculation has run from the possibility that the chemical might be usable in the manufacture of LSD, to the theory that the burglar plans to use the substance for dangerous and damaging purposes.

DR. JOHN KICE, chairman of the chemistry department spoke to the UD about these possibilities.

"No rational person," Kice said, "would take the chemical for drug business or explosives, or anything like that."

Kice went on to say that there was "a slight possibility that there might be a way to use it in making LSD, but it would be very improbable because the

chemical is fairly easy to get without stealing. Also, as far as anyone around here knows, there is probably no use for the chemical in making LSD or any other drug," Kice said.

As to the theory of using the cyanogen bromide in a destructive manner, Kice replied, "It's not the kind of thing you would pour in the water supply, or anything like that."

Kice admitted that the chemical could be used to make an explosive, by combining it with a fairly common type of inorganic salt, but added, "it really wouldn't be practical. The explosive is so volatile, that it would stand a good chance of blowing up while it was being mixed," Kice said.

Ford addresses space crews

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford told the U.S. and Soviet crews of the Apollo Soyuz space mission today he hoped their joint flight "will be a forerunner of what we can do in space and on earth."

"There can be and there is cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Union in space," he said.

The President noted the American astronauts received a warm welcome on their tour of the Soviet Union and said he was "certain the two Russians cosmonauts will be equally welcome in the United States."

Ford gave each cosmonaut communication cables from the historic mission. The cosmonauts presented Ford with a letter from Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and a symbol of the joint mission. Ford was also given an American plaque commemorating the mission.

Before going to the White House, the two Russian cosmonauts and three American astronauts who made the Apollo Soyuz flight suggested at a news conference that more cooperative space ventures be made.

"I can tell you for a fact that the Apollo Soyuz test program has been a success," said cosmonaut Lelxi Leonov. "I am sure that our joint program is only the beginning of our future cooperation in space."

booked solid with appointments the first three weeks of school.

THIS YEAR, according to Akins, 3,999 students are on financial aid. This includes short-term aid which helps several students different times during the year. Fifteen hundred students have been placed in part-time jobs by the department, Akins said, and loans, scholarships and grants are also available.

The number of students applying for aid is increasing each year, he said, because more and more students who were forced to drop out are now coming back to school.

"This year many students are seeking aid from the office because the increase in fees and costs caught them "with their britches down," he said.

EVERETT E. HADLEY, director of a national retention center, the Hill Foundation, has done research concerning student attrition on a national level.

According to Hadley, larger institutions in urban settings have a higher dropout rate than small institutions in non-urban locales.

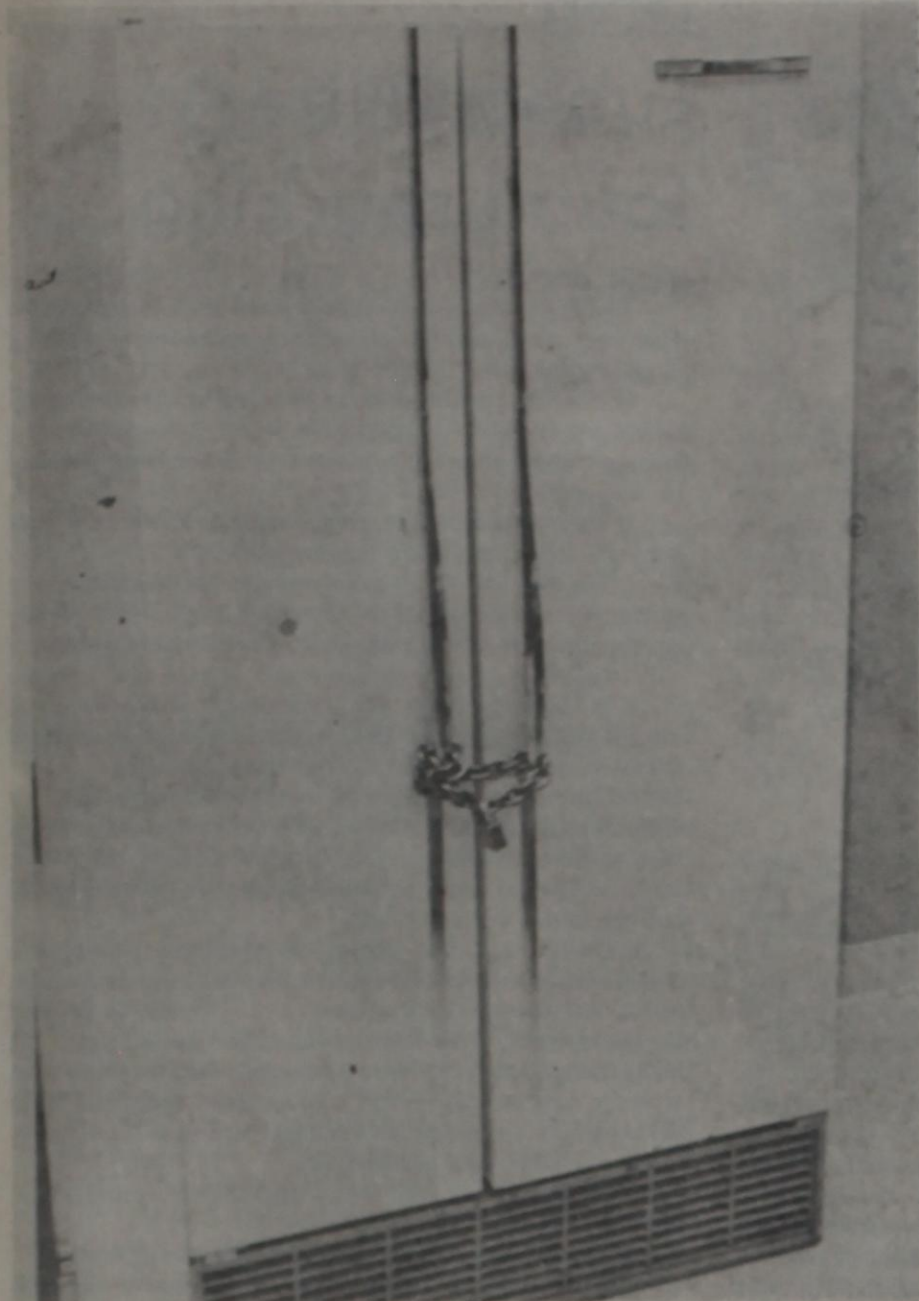
Also, private colleges retain more students than public institutions.

"The more selective the admissions policy, the greater the holding power," he said.

THE OPEN admissions policy allows for more dropouts because many students do not belong in school or they barely make it in, Caskey said.

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Now it's locked

The refrigerator from which 150 grams of deadly cyanogen bromide disappeared last week is secured with a chain and padlock. The precautions were taken after the chemical disappeared. Police reported no progress late Monday in the search for the missing chemicals.

English department takes steps to remedy complaints

By KELLI McDONALD
UD Staff

For years, businessmen, editors and others have complained about the inability of many college graduates to write grammatically correct English sentences.

This semester the Tech English department is taking initial steps to remedy that complaint.

No longer will teaching assistants (TAs) be on the bottom of the totem pole and full professors on the top. All will be required to teach at least one freshman composition course during the year, according to Dr. Marion Michaels, chairman of the Tech English department.

"BOTH STUDENTS and professors will benefit — students from more experienced teachers and teachers from contact with the freshmen," said Dr. Patrick Shaw, freshman English advisor.

Michaels said the change occurred because a freshman "early in his career ought to see what a full professor looks like."

"It has been at least five or six years since I have taught such a course ... it's refreshing to get back into it," Michaels said.

HE EXPLAINED it helped him to realize the problems freshmen are

faced with. "As chairman of the department, I should know about these things. Full professors should know about them too," he said.

Requiring all to teach this course will give everybody in the department an opportunity to have a first-hand knowledge of what the problems are we face in teaching freshman composition.

It has been an opportunity that we haven't taken advantage of as much as we should have. Teaching composition is everybody's job," Michaels said.

This composition course is important because it is a prerequisite to all others. It serves the whole university, not just the English department, according to C. William Brewer, Tech writing instructor.

BREWER BELIEVES this course has a broad impact on all other courses a student will take. "We should have the best people providing instruction," he said.

This is not to imply that TAs are doing a poor job said Michaels. "I believe the TAs are doing a splendid job. They are dedicated people.

TEACHING ASSISTANT Mike Simons said, "Professors can learn innovative things from us and we can draw from their experience. We grew up in different eras.



If it hatches, it'll probably be deformed

Life in Lubbock's prairie dog town is not all fun and games. About two months ago, the little fellows had their burrows sprayed with pesticides following a rumor that Bubonic Plague (commonly called the black death) was taking a high toll on the members of a colony in Muleshoe. Fleas were

blamed as the carriers of the disease. The Parks and Wildlife Department feel they have the disease under control. Now, if they could just stop these furry kleptomaniacs from heisting golf balls. How about some paw-cuffs?

'Dropout' said no longer accurate term

By TERRI CULLEN
UD Reporter

Dropout is no longer an accurate term, according to Dr. Owen Caskey, director of instructional research.

"The stereotypes no longer apply. You can't generalize," he said.

Dropout, according to Rolf Gordhamer, Counseling Center Director, has a negative connotation such as failure, lack of ambition and skill. In reality, according to Gordhamer, this is not the case at all.

STUDENTS LEAVE school for various reasons and are not considered dropouts, Caskey said. The reasons may include marriage, transfer to another school, travel, work and scholastic probation and suspension.

According to Gordhamer, a student drops out because he is not cutting it academically or he does not have a goal or purpose for being in school.

"School is not for everyone, apprenticeship may be the answer," he said. "Dropping out is a traumatic experience, resulting from pressure from all sides, including friends."

IF A STUDENT makes it through the sophomore year he is usually here to stay, according to Dr. Harvey Joanning, counseling psychologist. Students infrequently drop out their junior and senior years.

"Two-thirds of the students do not know why they are in school, or they have little or no idea," he said. "Parents and society pressure kids into going to school and they are often not aware of the alternatives."

Non-school activities also compete for the student's attention, Joanning said. These interests may be a job, girl or boy friend or home sickness.

"LACK OF ability is not a reason for low grades," Harvey said. "There is a major for everyone, especially in a diversified university such as Tech. Everyone does certain things well."

Another reason for leaving school, according to Joanning, is the university may be too big. The student may lack the social maturity or he may have

faced too many hassels and may have decided it is not worth the trouble.

According to Joanning, vocational counselors and faculty advisors should work together in retaining students. Advisors should help the student recognize his strengths and weaknesses, not just sign the student's card every semester, he said.

"WE SHOULD be gearing to the students' needs, not to the university's needs," he said.

According to Gordhamer, Tech loses 40 per cent of its freshmen.

Caskey said numbers cannot be accurate. Tech does not keep a definite record of the so-called "dropout rate."

"Numbers do not tell how long a student has been in school or how long he may have stayed out to do something else," he said. "Students transfer to other schools and become one's loss but another's gain."

A FRESHMAN may be the "bright-eyed high school graduate carrying 18 hours" or the housewife taking only one three-hour course every semester," he said.

There is no rule saying students must graduate in four years, according to Caskey, many students take their time and take only a few hours while traveling in between or they may stay out to work and earn money.

The national average freshmen dropout rate, is about 33 per cent, according to Caskey.

IN FOUR YEARS, 40 per cent of a starting freshmen class will graduate from college, Gordhamer said. These students will not necessarily graduate from the same school in which they started. In five years, 50 per cent will graduate and eventually 80 per cent will receive their diplomas. One-fourth will never finish school, he said.

Joanning did a study at Iowa State University on the reasons students leave school. At Iowa State the students are interviewed before they leave.

According to Joanning, the reasons given were (1) the school or university was inappropriate to the students'



Be prepared

Always be prepared seems to be the motto of graduate student Dearl Latham, as he performs on-the-spot bicycle repairs in the middle of the street near Memorial Circle. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Ira Perry

Recreation and picking a school

TO BE HONEST, HANDBALL courts were not top priority in picking a college.

Neither did I count the number of squash courts, swimming pools, baseball fields, volleyball nets, basketball courts, tennis courts, weight rooms, or (the love of every red-blooded American boy especially if he lives in West Texas) the number of football fields.

Don't get me wrong. I am American. I love God, country, mom and apple pie, Steve Sloan and the Red Raiders, and my glass of milk as much as the next guy, but let's be reasonable.



TECH CURRENTLY HAS

EIGHT handball courts, 11 football fields, 11 baseball fields, one swimming pool, one weight room, 16 tennis courts, and four volleyball courts for student recreational use.

Maybe, just maybe, this isn't enough for the number of students who use the facilities, but I do think it is a little strange that one of the largest colleges in the state has decided that its number one funding priority is going to be of all things — recreation.

It's great for a college to be well known. Tech is well-known for its large student participation in recreational events.

A large number of students do use the facilities we have, but is that reason enough to make recreation the number one priority at an academic university?

I suppose since there is such large interest the next degree program initiated will be in intramural sports. That will look fine on job resumes — a BA in intramural activities.

RECREATION IS A FUNDING priority for city parks and recreation offices, kindergartens, and therapy centers — not college campus.

Students do need recreation, but recreation is not or should not be the purpose of a college education. I, at least, did not destroy my savings to learn how to play football or to practice my tennis or to learn to play squash.

Whatever happened to the idea that college is a place of higher learning?

An indoor recreational facility is in the planning stages. Recommendations have been made for it to contain an additional nine basketball courts, 16 handball courts, four squash courts, several multi-purpose rooms, and a weight room, according to Ted MacLean, director of recreation.

This \$6to10 million facility may not be used for classes. That \$6to10 million is part of the increase in student-use fees approved earlier this year.

RECREATION IS necessary, I'll admit. I like to take a Saturday afternoon off for a tennis game too, but \$10 million is an awfully expensive tennis game.

There are other needs: —The \$5.5 million addition to the Tech Library, for instance, is only half completed. The remainder of the space in the Library cannot be finished until more funds are appropriated.

—A Teaching Media Center and machines to aid blind and partially blind students with their studies were planned, but they remain just that — plans, stymied by a lack of funds. They have been approved, but there is no money — except for \$10 million worth of swimming pools and handball courts.

I must be weird or something, but I'd much rather see a blind student get his diploma because of a little money spent in the right place than play a game of tennis.

The media center would allow teachers to prepare audio-visual programs to aid class discussion. It would provide for class size theaters with theater-size screens where closed-circuit television shows could be shown.

THE ONLY WAY CLOSED-circuit programs can be shown currently is on 24-inch screens so old the picture is barely visible.

That is education? Yes, that is Texas education, I'm afraid. Texas is known for its educational standards — primarily for slip-shod and athletically-oriented educational standards.

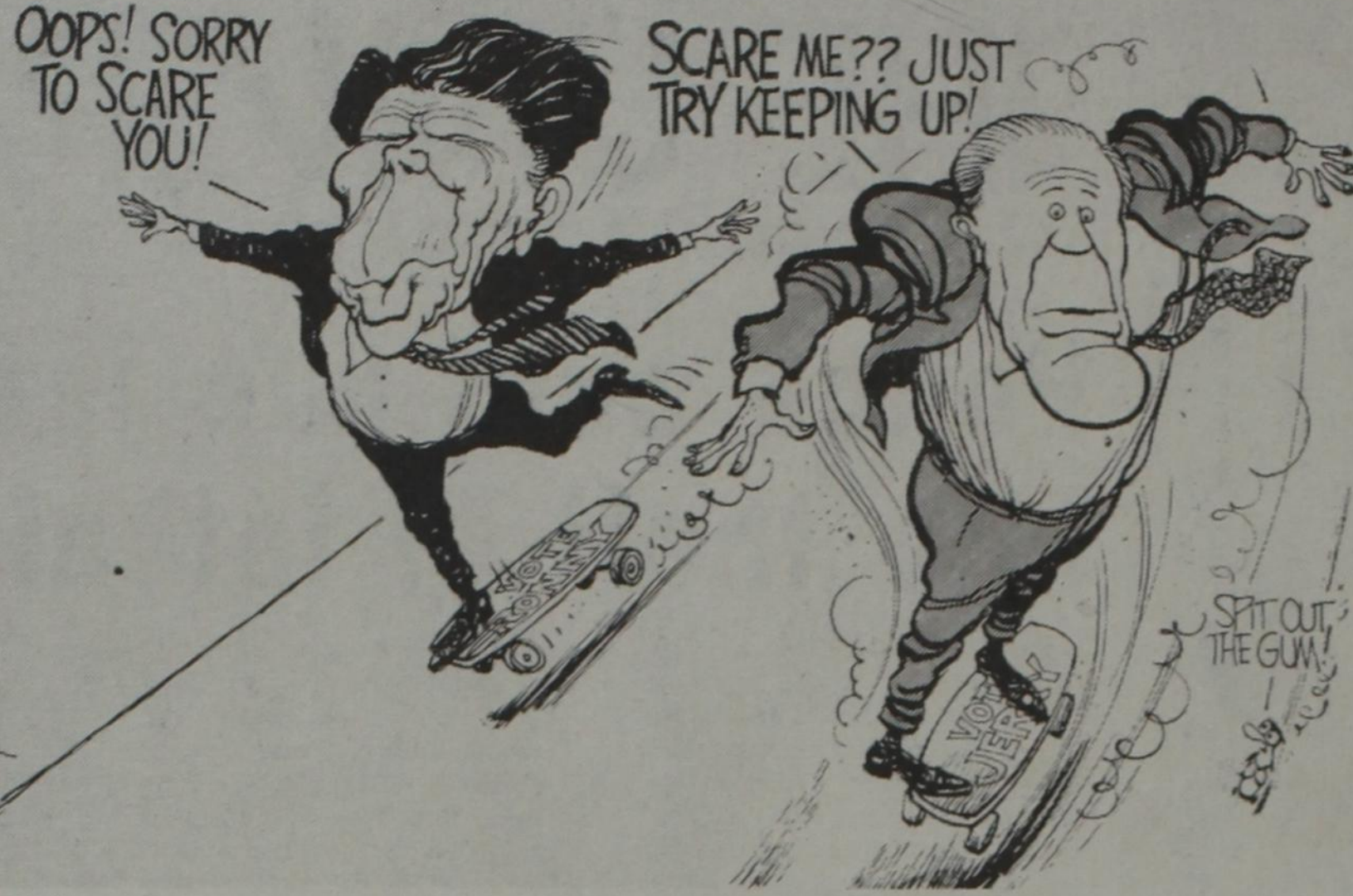
An athletically-oriented chemistry degree is no good. Neither is a degree in law any good if the facilities and reference equipment are lacking because the money went to recreation.

Some student is going to need some piece of equipment this year, and when he goes to find it, it won't be there — possibly because it was traded for a piece of football field.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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"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 Klotzman



George Johnston

Lack of student input hinders SA

WHEN I TOLD MY ROOMMATE I would be reporting on the Student Association (SA) this year his first comment was, "Why doesn't the Student Association do anything?" I replied that the SA seems to do quite well considering the student input they have to work with.

Maybe it's because students have so many other things on their minds that they fail to notice what the SA does for them, but it's probably because they don't care.

Because of the SA, students may soon have more lenient pass-fail requirements, a food co-op where they can save up to 30 per cent on their food bills, and hopefully an in-service training program for teaching assistants and staff so students won't have to put up with mediocre instruction.

Apparently students don't care about these things. The SA officials have to beg for committee members. Student senators many times vote not knowing what their constituents want, and I'm sure we have the nation's worst percentage of students voting in student elections — 14 per cent.



If you hear of committees needing members, take some time from Nasty's or Fat Dqwg's and help the SA. Go to the SA office and find out what the senate will be considering that week, then tell your senator how you feel about the legislation. It's much easier for you to seek out your senator, than for 32 senators to seek out 22,000 students.

If you don't know who your senators are, someone in the SA office (In case you don't know, it's in the University Center) will be glad to tell you. And for your own sake and the SA's take a few minutes to vote. It's not that much out of your way to go to one of the many polling places, which the SA has placed in strategic locations, and vote.

The elections are the only way that the SA can get total student input, but because of student apathy or laziness, they can't get that input.

LAST YEAR A TOTAL of 3,000 students voted in the SA election. That is 3,000 out of more than 21,000 students. Or 18,000 decided it wasn't worth their time.

Next time you start getting down on the SA, take a few minutes from your extremely busy schedule or social life and look at what they're doing for the Tech students.

THEN TAKE A LONG look at yourself. You may be surprised to find that you are part of the problem.



David Broder

Humphrey identifies with past

THE OCCASION WAS ONE of those breakfast sessions for the workaholics of the Washington press corps, where bleary-eyed reporters face an equally sleepless newsmaker over an 8 a.m. plate of dead scrambled eggs.

The morning before, Sargent Shriver had arrived 15 minutes late and looking a bit like an unmade bed. But this morning, the guest showed up 15 minutes early, sharp as a tack, and brimming with bonhomie. Hubert H. Humphrey stoked himself with coffee while waiting, just a bit impatiently, for enough journalists to shamble in so that the interview could begin.

At 64, Humphrey has more spirit than anyone else in weary old Washington, and more reason to be pleased with his situation.

Restored to health, after a serious bout of illness; secure in his prospects for re-election in Minnesota; recognized again as a force in the Senate; greeted with acclaim at the AFI-CIO convention; and talked about increasingly as the candidate around whom Democrats might most easily unite if a deadlock should develop at their Madison Square Garden convention, Hubert Horatio has much to be grateful for in his seventh decade.

THE CHARM OF THE MAN is that he shares his pleasure in his present situation as much as he shared the humiliations and frustrations he suffered in the 1960s. He knows he has been given a rare second chance — and he revels in it.

Today's Humphrey assures one and all that he has come to terms with himself. He acknowledges being a "compulsive talker and a compulsive traveler," but he insists that, really, truly, he will not be talking and traveling in the 1976 presidential primaries. "I've been through that route," he says, "and it's financially, politically and physically debilitating."

Remembering how Humphrey battled political and financial odds and exhausted even his abundant energies in the primaries of 1960 and 1972, one welcomes his resolve. And yet the desire to the President is still there, burning unquenched.

Only the tactics have changed. This time, Humphrey intends to "mind the store," as he says, using the Senate as his forum while others scurry after delegate-votes. Lyndon

Johnson tried the same phrase and same tactic in 1960, and saw John Kennedy walk away with the prize. But Humphrey, in his present euphoria, thinks his luck may be better.

He savors the thought of tackling Gerald Ford, and he's trying out the lines he would use. "A healthy Hoover," he calls the President. "He's a very nice fellow, but that's not enough, gentlemen. So's my Uncle Fred."

NO ONE TALKS THE BREAD-and-butter issues that unite the scattered Democratic constituencies better than Humphrey does, which is why his name recurs as the compromise choice.

But there are other themes in Humphrey's recital that are more divisive — and in ways that he does not seem fully to understand. He has no patience with the growing numbers of Democrats who question the liberal programs of the past — programs with which Humphrey himself is powerfully and emotionally identified.

Humphrey is probably the author of more domestic programs than any other living legislator. And a Humphrey presidency, he makes plain, would mean even more government programs: national health insurance ("I sponsored that back in 1950; I'm not exactly a Johnny-come-lately"); a national food reserve; a national welfare reform plan; a measure for long-term economic planning and a rewritten version of his present guaranteed-jobs bill.

What about the charge that Congress passes these programs in profusion and rarely looks back to see whether they are working? "The easiest thing in the world is to be a governor or mayor and take potshots at the Feds," Humphrey replies. "I was mayor of Minneapolis, a city of 500,000, and I ran my city."

WHEN HUMPHREY LEFT MINNEAPOLIS City Hall, the federal government had 44 grant-in-aid programs, delivering \$1.6 billion to the states and cities. This year, the aid package has grown to \$52.6 billion, but it comes in 1,009 separate programs. It is that growth — and the worth of hundreds of those separate programs promoted and sponsored by Humphrey and his generation of congressional Democrats — that the new-breed Democrats like Phil Noel are questioning.

In his seeming inability to hear them, Humphrey betrays the only sign of his age.

Letters

Lubbock life found shocking

To the editor:

The change from the fast pace of life in California, to the slow easy going life style of Lubbock, led to many shocking experiences.

1. When we bought our home they had trouble getting my wife's out-of-state employment verified. This delayed the closing of the deal and the interest rate increased 1 per cent in that period.

2. We bought hamburgers and sodas to go. When we got home, no sodas were in the bag (too late).

3. We had the city services turned on the 28th of the month. We were charged for the whole month, as were the occupants before us. A phone call straightened this problem out.

4. We bought a carpet for our bedroom, which was to be installed in the morning. The installer did not show up until the afternoon. My wife had to come home from work.

5. Took an appliance in for repairs. We were told, "It shouldn't cost too much." When we picked the machine up, it cost \$22.50 to install the \$5.00 part. We called the Better Business Bureau and the Attorney General's Office. The bill and the check were torn up.

6. On July 21, 1975 I applied for educational benefits. I called and left my phone number and called again, again, again, and again. - Their answers: "5 - 6 weeks to process the paperwork," "We will put you in for special pay," "It takes about 5-7 days." After 2½ months I went to the top. I'm sure you have heard, "It will take an act of Congress." The Congressional Investigation will supply me with the answers to who did not do their jobs and why.

I'M LUCKY I LIVE IN LUBBOCK, according to a bumper sticker?????

The names have been omitted to protect the innocent.
James W. Marshall
2117 27th Street

Safety patrol on University?

To the editor:

I was refreshed to read the editorial of October 9 about the pedestrian crossings on University Avenue. It brought to mind an idea I have had for years.

Tech could improve safety, and at the same time save everyone a lot of money if it would hire a corps of old ladies to guide us across the street. The ladies should, of course, be outfitted with miniature stop signs, and be given uniforms proclaiming to all that they are members of the "College Students' Safety Patrol." We obviously cannot take care of ourselves.

In your editorial, you pointed out that there had been 231 automobile accidents, as opposed to five bicycle accidents and 11 pedestrian accidents in the area of University Avenue between 7th and 16th Streets IN THE LAST FIVE YEARS.

As a Lubbock driver for 14 years, and a Tech student (partially pedestrian) for five, I feel no sympathy for those who are afraid to cross the street.

Drivers like me have, for years, been forced to dodge students walking into the street, apparently unaware that cars have a right to be there, too.

My gosh, I've had 734 heart attacks, and no pedestrians were killed.

Randy Buhler
1809 14th Street, No. 129

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by Garry Trudeau



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NEWS BRIEFS

Chou En lai critically ill

TOKYO (AP) — Chou En lai, architect of Chinese American rapprochement, lies ill, perhaps critically, in a Peking hospital and probably will not receive his old partner in detente, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, during his Oct. 19-23 China visit.

Stricken with heart disease in the spring of 1974, the charismatic and once tireless Chinese premier has been barred for nearly a month from seeing foreign visitors.

Yugoslav Premier Dzemal Bijedic left China on Sunday after a week long visit without meeting the 77 year old Chou.

Whether Kissinger sees the ailing premier or not, he will be dealing with a familiar team of negotiators — First Vice Premier Teng Hsiao ping and Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan hua — both executors of Chou's moderate policies.

Suez Canal cargo passage set

JERUSALEM (AP) — A foreign registered freighter will steam from an Israeli port next week in the first attempt to ferry Israeli cargo down the Suez Canal since 1956, government officials said Monday.

The officials, who are close to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, said the date for passage had been set for Oct. 22 through in direct Israeli Egyptian contacts mediated by the United States.

They did not disclose what flag the vessel would be flying but said it would not be an Israeli ship and the cargo would be non-military.

The ship is to disembark from one of Israel's Mediterranean ports — either Haifa or Ashdod — and sail through the Suez waterway bound for an East African harbor, officials said. The navigational route away from Israel was intentional, they said, in order to assure the Egyptians that the freighter was carrying only non-military cargo.

Gas pipeline ruptures

GOLDSMITH, Tex. (AP) — A 12 inch pipeline ruptured and exploded at a natural gas processing plant early Monday, killing three plant employees and injuring three others. The explosion sent shock waves rippling through this small town of 400 about a mile away. Flames from the resulting fire could be seen for miles in this flat, semi arid area of West Texas.

Windows were knocked out in a 300 yard radius of the explosion, which occurred about 12:30 a.m.

The Goldsmith Volunteer Fire Department, aided by firemen from Odessa, Andrews, Monahans, Gardendale and Kermit, put out the blaze in about two hours.

The plant is one of the larger ones owned by El Paso Natural Gas Co., company spokesman John McFall said in El Paso Monday.

Economic conference opens

PARIS (AP) — Delegates from 18 industrial and developing nations opened a meeting to prepare for concrete talks on a new international economic relationship on a conciliatory note here today, with the United States saying it would seek to make it a success.

Undersecretary of State Charles Robinson in his opening speech placed no major emphasis on energy questions. U.S. insistence on talking about oil first and foremost in part led to the total deadlock of similar talks six months ago.

Robinson's speech repeatedly stressed the need for cooperation and a recognition of mutual dependence between industrial countries and the Third World.

"Proposals we make will take account of our interdependence and the continuous change in our economic and political relationships," he said. "...In short we seek — and expect — to engage in a constructive dialogue characterized by reason and cooperation."

Robinson said the United States recognizes that progress in the industrial countries could not continue without economic advances among the developing nations.

Ambassadors angry with Spanish executions

LONDON (AP) — Ambassadors called home in an outburst of anger at Spain's execution of five terrorists are returning to their Madrid posts as governments ease their protest. But public resentment against the regime of Gen. Francisco Franco simmered on Monday in Western Europe.

The Common Market Council of Foreign Ministers showed no inclination to heed the calls of the European Parliament in Strassbourg or from various international trade unions for an economic blockade of Spain.

Some European governments now believe that too strong a condemnation of the Madrid regime could drive the Spanish people into the arms of the extreme right, helping it to seize power on the departure of Franco.

Future official attitudes toward Spain may depend on the type of trial given the Basques and Maoists still awaiting judgment there.

Government leaders and Pope Paul VI had joined in condemnation of the Sept. 27 executions following courts martial that were widely felt to be merely drumhead trials. Fourteen ambassadors were called home or told to prolong their vacations.

Some two weeks later, the ambassadors are nearly all back at their posts in Madrid, and their governments appear to be having second thoughts.

Popular demonstrations against Franco, some fanned by military leftists or Spanish exile groups, however, continue.

Sports events involving Spaniards were boycotted. A Barcelona Lazio soccer match in Rome on Oct. 22 has been canceled. Twelve players of Denmark's 16-man soccer squad refused to make the trip to Barcelona to play Spain in a Nations' Cup match Sunday. Trade unions and leftist leaders in Britain, Sweden and elsewhere have urged their followers to boycott Spain's vacation beaches and to refuse to buy Spanish goods. Street demonstrations have continued outside Spanish diplomatic missions, but now the emphasis is on the possibility of further

Search still on for escapees

SALEM, Ill. (AP) — Police and FBI agents, dressed like hunters and carrying military M16 rifles and automatic shotguns, ringed a six mile circle of woodlands and farm country Monday searching for four escapees from the federal government's maximum security prison.

Two spotter planes and a helicopter circled overhead as tracking dogs searched for a trail. Roadblocks cut off all six roads leading from the area

about five miles east of this rural Southern Illinois town. The searchers fanned out from an isolated white farm house where two of the convicts were believed spotted early Monday. The convicts have apparently split up, authorities said.

SA group picks Alonzo chairwoman

Josie Alonzo has been named chairwoman of the Student Association Community Affairs Commission, according to Mark Cowart, SA vice president for external affairs.

Cowart said Alonzo will be in charge of getting charities and student volunteers together.

The Community Affairs Commission will sponsor a "fair" later on this year in which charities will sign up volunteers from student organizations and individual students, he said.

Students interested in becoming members of the commission should contact Cowart at the SA office in the University Center, he said.

Cowart also said he still needs volunteers for the College Allowance Program Committee and the Housing Guide Committee.

Students interested in those committees should also contact Cowart.

Five convicts, all long termers, fled from the federal penitentiary in Marion, Ill., Friday night. One was captured Sunday when their stolen car careened into a ditch near Salem, about 75 miles north of the prison, and the others took off on foot.

A Salem policeman was pursuing the car when it crashed.

More than 150 law enforcement officers, on foot and in cars, were involved in the search Monday. The search area is sparsely settled countryside with no towns. Soybeans and field corn grow in the fields.

Police said they did not know how many persons live in the area, but that they have word of only a few having moved out in fear of the escapees.

Before dawn Monday, two men, believed to be half of the fugitive band, walked onto the front porch of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Storment's two story farmhouse, authorities said.

Peggy Storment, 37, caught a glimpse of them through a window. Storment, also 37, was sitting in the kitchen with two shotguns. He alerted authorities with his citizen's band radio.

"They were here in less than a minute," he said.

Two sets of footprints were found, leading in different directions, but searchers were unable to follow them in the darkness.



Multiple gusher

Maintenance crews repaired the fountain at the campus entrance Monday. A wreck several weeks ago cracked the north wall of the fountain and made rewiring and adjustment of the pumps necessary. While the repairs were being made, hydraulic oil was put in the fountain pipes so they would not rust. The pipes were turned on Monday (upper left), the oil was allowed to gush out (upper right) and gradually the water came out (lower right) and the fountain is back to normal. (Photo by Curtis Leonard)



Oil refinery fire continues to blaze

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An explosive oil refinery fire was declared under control Monday afternoon, but flames still licked into the air and more than 200 firemen continued to pour water and foam onto nearby storage tanks.

The flames at the Atlantic Refinery Co. operation on the Schuylkill River were confined to an eight-foot trench filled with pipelines that carry oil from the riverbank to 40 storage tanks.

Officials said they did not know the cause of the blaze,

had no estimate of damages and were unable to say when the flames would be extinguished or burn themselves out.

Only one serious injury was reported. Mayor Frank L. Rizzo, who had gone to the scene Sunday night after the fire broke out, suffered a broken right thigh when he was knocked to the ground by a fireman or one of his bodyguards as they rushed to escape one of numerous thundering explosions.



NUTT CRACKS JOY EXPLOSION SATURDAY

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS	2 Sole	3 Atoms	4 Vapid	5 Lubricate	6 Partner	7 Units of Portuguese currency	8 Warning device	9 Permit	10 Chinese leader	11 Be mistaken	12 Wheel tooth	13 Performs	14 Barracuda	15 Unusual	16 Unlocked	17 Pitches	18 Rockfish	19 Decay	20 Girl's name	21 Sink in middle	22 Male sheep												
1 Hit lightly	2 Egyptian singing girl	3 Man's name	4 Baked clay	5 Shakespearean king	6 Evergreen tree	7 Kind of crocodile	8 Deadly	9 River in Belgium	10 Frosts	11 Entertain	12 Diplomacy	13 Young salmon	14 Conjunction	15 Cloth measure (pl.)	16 Guido's high note	17 Advantage	18 Female ruff	19 Roman road	20 Fuel	21 Birds' homes	22 Without end	23 Hebrew measure	24 Go in	25 Protesters	26 Reverence	27 Egg-shaped	28 Tidy	29 Range of knowledge	30 Labels	31 Charity	32 Period of time	33 Down	34 Quarrel

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF . . .

PANCAKE HOUSE

OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. Q.

NO. 1 SINCE '61

Vannelli to perform

Gino Vannelli, Italian songwriter and singer, will perform at an AERho benefit concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Profits from the concert will go toward a power increase for KTX-FM, campus radio station.

Tickets may be purchased for \$4 and \$5 at B&B Music, John's Jeans, the University

Center and the auditorium box office. All seats are reserved.

Twenty-two year old Vannelli has cut the albums, CRAZY LIFE and POWERFUL PEOPLE. Raised in Montreal, Vannelli began his career as a drummer at age 11. His music is described as "unique, electric and highly accessible."

TEXAS TECH RODEO PRESENTS JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ

OCT. 15-16-17-18 7:30 PM

TECH RODEO SALE

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Oct. 14 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. UC Ballroom Oct. 15 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

THINGS TO DO PARA MAÑANA.

- Write an epic poem no shorter than 247 pages long using the following 5 words only: cactus, Gold, lime, Sunrise, Agamemnon.
- Read Milton's Paradise Lost. Explain why you liked him better when he was on TV.
- Translate a map of Mexico into English, leaving out all the consonants.
- Disregard all of the above, make a pitcher of Cuervo Margaritas, and invite all your friends over.

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IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY L. FRY, HEUBLEIN, INC., HARTFORD, CONN.



Will doesn't seem bothered

A group of hardy Saddle Tramps and their loyal companions braved the warm weekend nights to protect a seemingly unaffected Will Rogers from any peril that might have befallen the sturdy statue during the Texas

A&M football weekend. Tech lost the football contest, but Will escaped unscathed. And Will doesn't seem to mind. (Photo by Paul Von Huben)

What's your leisure time?

Leisure time, a rarity on most college campuses, will be explored in the University Center "Leisure Time" exhibit today and Wednesday.

Local bicycle, stereo and camera shops will sponsor equipment for the displays 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday. No admission will be charged.

Bicycles, bicycle equipment and taking bicycle trips will be topics discussed by a spokesman of representative local stores and will be on exhibit.

"Quality stereo equipment will be demonstrated. These are large sets and not just the one compact stereo with a turn-table, radio and tape player all compacted together. The local stores will be bringing in wall partitions to make the acoustics better," said Glenn Johnson, Recreation Committee chairman.

Various cameras, lenses, models and backgrounds will be provided for spectators to experiment with, according to advance publicity.

Box Office Opens 7:15
WINCHESTER Adults \$2.50
 3417 50th 794-2808 Child \$1.00
 FUNNY FILM
 WOODY ALLEN
 DIANE KEATON
 "LOVE AND DEATH"
 7:30 and 9:45

Matinees Open 1:15
CINEMA WEST Adults \$2.50
 19th & Quaker 799-5216 Child \$1.00
 MISS AMERICA HOPEFULS
 BRUCE DERNIN
 "SMILE" PG
 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Box Office Opens 7:15
ARNETT BENSON Adults \$1.75
 1st & Univ. 762-4537 Child \$1.00
 BURT REYNOLDS
 IS THE BAIT IN
 "MAN EATER"
 Rated PG Color
 7:30 and 9:00

Matinees Open 1:45
LINDSEY Adults \$1.75
 Main & Ave. J 765-5394 Child \$1.00
 TAMARA DOBSON
 "CLEOPATRA JONES
 AND THE CASINO OF GOLD"
 PG 2:00-3:30-5:00-7:30-9:20

Box Office Opens 7:15
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McGuire chosen TSCA vp-elect

Prof. Vernon R. McGuire of Tech's speech and theater arts department has been elected vice president - elect of the Texas Speech Communication Association (TSCA).

McGuire will serve as vice president next year and president the following year. His election came at the 50th anniversary meeting of the TSCA in Corpus Christi.

MANN
 FOX 1-2-3-4
 4215 19th St. 792-6242
 WINNER OF 10 ACADEMY AWARDS!
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
 7:30 ONLY ENDS THUR.

The Most Dangerous Man Alive...
 HENNESSY
 COLOR prints by Movielab
 An American International Picture
6:35 & 8:30 ENDS THUR.

"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
 ENDS THUR. 7:00 & 9:00

KATHARINE HEPBURN
"A DELICATE BALANCE"
 ENDS THUR 8:10 ONLY

MOMENT'S NOTICE

- PHI U** Phi U will meet tonight at 7 in Home Economics room 111.
- BETA ALPHA PSI** Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at First Federal Savings and Loan, 3845 50th St. Fall pledges will be initiated.
- CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST** Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor a King's family meeting tonight at 7:30 in B.A. lecture hall 5. The Andre Kole Illusionist film will be featured.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** Christian Science Organization will meet tonight at 7:45 in the UC. The room will be posted.
- A&S COUNCIL** Arts and Science Council will meet tonight at 7:30 in F.L.S.M. room 115.
- OUTING CLUB** Outing Club will meet tonight at 8 in room 113 of the Park Administration Building. A backpacking trip to the Pecos Wilderness in New Mexico will be discussed.
- ASSOCIATION OF CHILDHOOD EDUCATION** The Association of Childhood Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Nat Williams Elementary School, located at 58th Street and Ulica Avenue. A tour of the school will follow the meeting.
- WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC.** Women in Communications Inc. (WICI) will meet in the formal lounge of Horn Hall tonight. Those interested in

- joining should meet at 6. Regular meeting will begin at 6:30.
- AEPhi** AEPHI will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Journalism Building, room 104. Officers should be there at 6:30.
- DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC** The Lubbock Symphony will perform at 8:15 tonight in the Municipal Auditorium. Guest artist is Theresa Iradway. The Tech choir will also perform. Tech students can purchase tickets for \$1 with ID at the door.
- TAU BETA PI** Tau Beta Pi will have a smoker tonight at 7 in the Engineering Student Lounge.
- YOUNG DEMOCRATS** Young Democrats will meet 8 p.m. today in room 204 of the UC. Officers will be elected.

- LOS CHICANOS** Los Chicanos will meet tonight at 7:30 in the UC Army.
- DOUBLE T RIFLE TEAM** Double T Rifle Team will meet tonight at 7 in Social Science room 3.
- STUDENT SENATE** Student Senate will meet at 7:30 tonight at the 56 office to pass out 5A guides in the dorms.
- OMICRON DELTA KAPPA** Omicron Delta Kappa members should pick up Faculty Recognition/Week nomination forms at Dr. Traylor's office in Holden Hall today or tomorrow.
- FORENSIC UNION** Tech Forensic Union will meet at 6:30 tonight in room 267 of the BA. All interested persons are welcome to attend.
- MORTAR BOARD** Mortar Board will meet at 9 tonight at 4110 17th St. Apt. 304.

BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT
 2101 Broadway
 762-8498
 Orders to go
SPECIAL
Tuesday & Sunday
RIB EYE DINNER
 SERVED WITH
 Baked Potato or French Fries
 Crisp, Tossed Green Salad
 Texas Toast
\$1.69

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
 TYPING Themes, theses, dissertations, IBM Selectric, Work Guaranteed. Approved Graduate School List. Marge Talbot, 792-3829.

EXPERIENCE Typing, Term papers, statistical tables, etc. Reasonable; no job too small. Call Terry, 797-3934.

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HELP WANTED
 PART-time salesman. Shoe Department. S&Q Clothiers, South Plains Mall. Apply in person only. 1:5 p.m.

BRITTANY RESTAURANT
 Hiring Cooks Part-time 10-2 5-Closing Will Train Apply in Person after 2 p.m. Daily

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 Debbie 747-5141

SAMPLE Distributors Need students to work 15-40 hours per week for over \$3.00 per hour. Call Rose Dixon at 763-6416

FULL Part-time. Neat, outgoing person. Booking resort hotel reservations. Call for appointment, Tom Singleton, 747-4139.

MALE or FEMALE Radio station needing part-time news announcer. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Mon. - Friday. Jim Bandv. 763-2928.

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)
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 (Apply in person at all three locations)
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 LOST - Old English Sheepdog in area of 27th and University. \$100 reward. 762-4103.
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 1971 VW Convertible. Yellow with black top. Excellent shape. Automatic, radio, factory air. Call 744-4613 or 797-0569

Classified Ads Get Results

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Of pirates and faith healers

By DOUG PULLEN
 Fine Arts Staff Writer

Rock music, or the majority of it, has suffered a stagnation that has lasted about five years now.

It can be seen in some of the best rock groups: the Rolling Stones' "Goats Head Soup," David Bowie's "Diamond Dogs" and "Young Americans" and Led Zepelin's "Houses of the Holy." A lack of originality has infiltrated the ranks of rock music and eaten at its core. There are fads, of course, such as the current progressive country movement, but they die out. So when someone like Carmen comes along with their flamenco-rock, it's refreshing to see.

In this same tradition comes THE SENSATIONAL ALEX HARVEY BAND.

The group is only about five years old (there's that magic number again), but they have never failed to entertain. Led by Alex Harvey, the group blends hard rock music with a vaudeville state-show, sort of like a Scottish Alice Cooper, except more original and talented. Harvey, the group's 39-year-old singer, leads the band through different musical excursions all the way from pirates to gonorrhea.

Simply titled "The Sensational Alex Harvey Band Live," the band has succeeded in putting their live sound on vinyl. This, their newest lp, and first for Atlantic Records, is perhaps the ultimate showcase of the sound that is Alex Harvey.

The best cuts on this disc are taken from "The Impossible Dream" and "Next" albums. Most pleasing is "Vambo" (from the former). Vambo is a man from some distant African nation and he's a combination of "Santa Claus and Spiderman" as Harvey describes him.

This cut features (on stage) Harvey (in black leather jacket and stocking over his face) spray painting the name "Vambo" on a brick wall situated upon the stage.

"The Tomahawk Kid" portrays Harvey as a scandalous pirate. From the album "Next" comes the opening song, "Faith Healer," and its leprous vocals, "Let me put my hands on you." It sort of gives you a sour picture of faith healers.

Tom Jones once did a song named "Delilah" and so has Alex Harvey. It's the same melody but with a few new lyrics. I'll leave that up to the reader's imagination.

"Live" is not only Alex Harvey's baby, but it is a showcase for axe-man Zal Cleminson. Painted with a clown face, and clad in a space suit, Cleminson can play circles around the best of them. Witness his work on "Vambo" and "Faith Healer." As a matter of fact, all the musicians in The Sensational Alex Harvey Band are talented. Bassist Chris Glen has an ability to vary his patterns with each song. He is not repetitious, as are too many bass players in rock today. Hugh McKenna is creative and original on electric piano and synthesizer. Brother Ted McKenna provides the percussion.

In "Live," it is apparent

that The Sensational Alex Harvey Band is not a group to be passed off as a joke or folly. It's a band to be reckoned with, and one that will be heard from again. Alex Harvey is a nice alternative to all the schlock, sizzle and country crap that so many non-talents have been laying on us these days.

With the fall season come a number of new endeavors. Included are: the Rolling Stones' newest, tentatively titled "Cockroaches," (it will be out in two to four weeks; Black Oak Arkansas' "X Rated"; the Who's "Who By Numbers"; Roxy Music, Eno, and Jethro Tull's "View From the Gallery."

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 1803 BROADWAY
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THE 4 MUSKETEERS
 OLIVER REED
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 Better than The Three Musketeers.

FREE PIE WITH YOUR BIG MEAL
 You receive a delicious Hot Apple or Cherry Pie FREE when you purchase a Big Meal... Big Mac™, Large French Fries, and Large Drink. This offer is good at McDonald's* now through October 20, 1975.
 Limit One Per Customer
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 Lubbock's Nicest Newest Largest Game Room
FREE BEER FOR LADIES
 Nitely 9-12 p.m.
 Only 1 1/2 blocks from Tech on 19th

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!
 \$6.98 LP'S \$4.99
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 ALL HIGHER PRICED ALBUMS & TAPES REDUCED ACCORDINGLY
Flip Side
 TOWN & COUNTRY 4th & UNIVERSITY MON-FRI 10-8
 34th & INDIANA SAT. 10-5

Kirk Dooley

Sports trivia: questions that will boggle the buff

In the interest of responsible journalism, this column will today seek to expand the sports knowledge of the Tech population.

Twenty easy and not so easy sports trivia questions are offered. Some people will immediately give up. Others will rack their brains.

The purpose of this pop quiz is to get you to think. Cheating is allowed, and if you look in the right places you'll find the answers.



Dooley

For those of you who are sports trivia buffs, the test could be a snap. So, the most completely correct quiz turned in to the UD sports desk by 3 p.m. today will receive recognition tomorrow when the answers are listed. We were going to give a prize, but recognition is all we can afford.

- 1) Who was the center who played basketball for UCLA between the eras of Bill Walton and Kareem Abdul Jabbar.
- 2) NAME AT LEAST eight people who have played quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys (pre-season does not count).
- 3) What is Canada's national sport?
- 4) Name pro baseball's all-time famous set of three brothers.
- 5) Who was the highest paid athlete in the United States last year? Who was the second?
- 6) WHO LED Alabama to the 1965 Orange Bowl? Be careful.
- 7) Who is the most famous golf hustler to ever come out of Texas? He used to beat people using a Dr. Pepper bottle instead of clubs.

- 8) How did Moon Bernard get his nickname?
- 9) In early September, two brothers from different colleges were named national co-backs of the week. Who were they?
- 10) THE YEAR Dallas won the Super Bowl, Tom Landry called all the plays by rotating tight ends each down. Who were they?
- 11) The most fiery manager of baseball this state has ever seen was fired by the Texas Rangers a few months ago. Who was he and name the two teams that fired him before he came to Texas.
- 12) What are the real names of the entire Cleaver family in "Leave It to Beaver?" (What is trivia without this question?)
- 13) Who is Ecomet Burley named after?
- 14) NAME THE running back who reached instant fame when he was stopped by an opponent who came off the bench to tackle him in the Cotton Bowl years ago. No hints.
- 15) Where did Kyle Rote, Jr. play college football?
- 16) Name three American Basketball Association teams that Rick Barry played for.
- 17) Tech has had 7 all-Americans in football. Name any 5 of them.
- 18) WHEN THE AFL and the NFL merged, which three NFL teams joined the AFC to even the conferences out?
- 19) When Ron Widby was a punter for the Dallas Cowboys, what was his unusual off season job?
- 20) Name one quarterback from each SWC team. The catch is: No current QB's are allowed but you can go as far back in time as you need.

(BONUS) Name the original 7 member schools of the Southwest Conference.

Buckeyes still number 1

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer

Ohio State, which took over the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press college football ratings a week ago, held onto the top position Monday by a comfortable margin over deposed leader Oklahoma.

The Buckeyes, who routed Iowa 49-0, received 42 first place votes and 1,066 of a possible 1,100 points from a nationwide panel of 55 sports writers and broadcasters.

Oklahoma, a 24-17 winner over Texas, which was ranked fifth a week ago, received 12 first place votes and 982 points. Last week, with 62 board members casting ballots, Ohio State received 47 first place votes to 14 for Oklahoma and outpointed the Sooners 1,178 1,072.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA and Nebraska retained the 3-4 spots. Southern Cal received the other first place ballot and 844 points for a 28-10 defeat of Washington State while Nebraska blanked Kansas 16-0 and totaled 649 points.

However, Texas A&M walloped Tech 38-9 and climbed from sixth to fifth replacing Texas, which dropped to eighth. Alabama moved up from seventh to sixth by trouncing Washington 52-0 while Michigan rose from eighth to seventh with a 16-6 triumph over Michigan State.

Behind eighth place Texas, Penn State and Missouri rounded out the Top Ten. Penn State held onto ninth place with a 39-0 thrashing of previously unbeaten West Virginia — the Mountaineers had been No. 10 but dropped completely out of the ratings — while Missouri, No. 12 a week ago, made it back into

the Top Ten by routing previously undefeated Oklahoma State 41-14.

The Second Ten consisted of Colorado, Arizona State, Arizona, Florida, Notre Dame, Tennessee, Michigan State, UCLA, Maryland and Arkansas.

LAST WEEK, it was Arizona State, Missouri, Colorado, Oklahoma State, Michigan State and Notre Dame tied for 15th, Arizona,

Florida, Tennessee and Miami of Ohio.

Besides West Virginia's trouncing at the hands of Penn State and Oklahoma State's loss to Missouri, Miami of Ohio also fell out of the Top Twenty following a hard earned 10-0 victory over unheralded Dayton. This week's newcomers — UCLA, Maryland and Arkansas — all appeared in the ratings earlier in the season.



Kids in the crowd

Seemingly engrossed in the finer aspects of the game, Toni Kauffman (above) and Brandon Hudgeons (left) closely scrutinize the Tech-A&M football clash Saturday. Toni's team (the Aggies) won the game 38-6 while Brandon had to settle for a halftime show victory by the Tech band. Toni is from Levelland while Brandon hails from Midland. (Photos by Steve Monk)




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 1⁵⁰

FRIDAY OCT. 17
RUSTY WIER
And Special Guest
Joey ELY Band
3rd advance 3rd at Door
John's Jeans Main Street Saloon
Good Drinks & Cold Beer
Doors Open at 8:00 p.m. 322 N. Univ.



Cross country second in meet

Tech's cross country team finished second out of a ten-team Saturday in the Eastern New Mexico Invitational meet.

Host Eastern New Mexico won the meet with 27 points while Tech had 46.

Leading Tech runners was Roger Ellis, who finished in fourth place with a 25:08 time. Mark Freeman was fifth at 25:10.


Other Tech finishers were Terrell Pendleton, 25:22; Rick McCormick, 26:26; Kalif Brown, 26:32; Wes Stout, 27:03 and Marc Johnson, 28:25.

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IT ALL STARTED WITH A FUMBLE...

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Mistakes take toll on Pics

By RANDY HICKS
UD Asst. Sports Editor

HOUSTON — A rash of second half turnovers and 119 yards of penalties combined to drown the Picadors in mistakes as the University of Houston Kittens beat the Tech junior varsity 21-3 in Houston Monday night.

The Kittens provided more than enough rope for the Pics to hang themselves with before a crowd of 250 as the Pics suffered their first defeat of the year, ending a 17-game win streak.

The Houston Kittens used the long play to beat the Pics as they scored all three of their TD's in the second half on plays of 30, 71 and 17 yards.

The officials took the spotlight in the first half as both teams were whistled for over 100 yards in penalties in the first two quarters. The Pics were flagged six times for 60 yards; one a costly offsides call that canceled out a 47 yard gain on a pass from Mickey Elam to Travis Tadlock.

In the first quarter, both teams turned the ball over as neither side could mount a steady drive. However, on second and eight from the Houston 16, Kitten Randy Love fumbled a pitch from quarterback Delrick Brown and Pic linebacker Larry Martin fell on it at the Houston 22. Following two penalties, Elam completed a pass to Karl Biggs to the 13 where Mike Gentry's field goal was good to give the Pics a 3-0

lead at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the Kittens made their biggest threat of the half after recovering a Pic fumble at the Tech 38. Following a 15 yard penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct against Tech coach Tommy Limbaugh, Houston had a first down at the 23. From there the Tech defense stiffened and the Kittens failed to score as Ronnie Harrison's fourth down field goal try sailed wide to the right.

In the second half, both teams mounted long drives in the early minutes of the third quarter. The Pics took the opening kick off and Mike Farst passed to Elam who eluded a tackler and darted down the right sideline for a 76 yard TD, only to have it rubbed out by a penalty.

On the Kittens first possession, they used two plays to move 79 yards for a score that stood up. The big play was a 71 yard pass from Brown to Fred Snell. Harrison added the PAT for a 7-3 Houston advantage.

Houston widened the lead with an 80 yard drive. James Henny got the final 30 yards on a burst up the middle. Harrison's PAT split the uprights and Houston led 14-3.

The next three Pic possessions were stopped by turnovers. The third was an interception by Kitten Sonny Price. Houston then moved 58 yards in 12 plays with Brown getting the last 16 yards on a keeper.

Elam was Tech's leading rusher with 72 yards on nine carries. Tech had 151 yards rushing and 100 yards passing.

Tech and Houston combined for 23 penalties for 246 yards.

Houston had 191 yards on the ground and 182 through the airways. Henny led the rushing brigade with eight carries for 86 yards.

Shrine Bowl nets \$50,000

The ninth annual Khiva Shrine Bowl, played between Tech's Picadors and the Shoates of Arkansas Oct. 2 was truly a success according to Shrine officials.

Proceeds from the game grossed \$50,000, sending the total to \$250,000 raised from Shrine games over a nine-year period. All proceeds go to the 22 Shrine Hospitals for Crippled Children.

Imperial Potentate of North America, W. W. Bennett said he was more than pleased and gave special thanks to Tech and the people of West Texas for their cooperation.

He presented Shrine Bowl Queen Kim Martin, a 19-year-old sophomore education major a bouquet of roses as Khiva Potentate U. C. Sterquelle Jr. crowned her

queen at half time of the contest.

Kim, who was sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma, had more votes in the form of money than any other nominee, is the daughter of a Shriner. Each dollar raised counted as one vote.

The sorority Kappa Kappa Gamma voted to donate the prize money it received to the Shrine Hospitals for Crippled Children. Chairman of the Queen's Pageant, Larry Anderson said that this year's nominees raised more money than ever before in support of the Shrine cause.

Football chairman Jack Strong said he was very pleased with the results of the event and challenged the Shrine and West Texas for an even greater success in the tenth annual classic next year.



Puppy snooze

Revellie IV, A&M's handsome mascot, takes a catnap on the jogging track while his handlers watch the Aggie-Raider tussle. Rev had the right idea because his team was winning by a big margin when the picture was taken. This is Rev IV's first season as the official Aggie mascot after Rev III passed away last May. (Photo by Steve Monk)

IS NUTT CRACKED?
Find Out Saturday

SPORTS BRIEFS

CO-REC BASKETBALL OFFICIALS
Officials clinics will be held on the following dates listed below. For more information call 742-3113.

REC AND LEISURE SOCIETY
Tech Athletic Director JT King will address the Recreation and Leisure Society tonight at 7 in X-94.

FOOTBALL OFFICIALS
There will be an officials meeting tonight at 7:30 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 be accepted in the intramural office of the women's gym. Deadline is 5 p.m., Oct. 22.

TENNIS LEAGUE
The graduate faculty tennis league begins play tonight. Participants who have not received schedules should contact the intramural office at 742-7255.

TABLE TENNIS—WOMEN
Table tennis doubles tourney begins Wednesday, Oct. 15.

ARCHERY—WOMEN
Archery seminals will be shot today at 5:30 p.m. The top 10 participants will advance to the finals scheduled Thursday, Oct. 16 at 5:30 p.m.

RUGBY
Anyone interested in playing rugby should meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at

2620 Auburn. For more information call 767-1958.

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15
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German Boiled Cabbage
Potatoes au Gratin
French Cream Pie Sour Cream Cherry

THURSDAY, OCT. 16
Chicken Fried Steak with Pan Fried Potatoes
Beef Tomato Polynesian over Hot Fluffy Rice
Scalloped Eggplant Merry Cherry Salad
German Chocolate Cake
Raspberry Ribbon

FRIDAY, OCT. 17
Boiled Corned Beef and Cabbage
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Oct. 20, 1975

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