

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Friday, October 17, 1975

TWELVE PAGES

## University walkway funding available

By GEORGE JOHNSTON  
UD Reporter

Funds from a \$5.3 million basic grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development may be used to buy push-button stoplights for crosswalks on University Avenue, the University Daily learned Thursday.

Jane Alexander of the Lubbock Community Development Commission

said interested students may request the funds by writing a letter to the commission and to the city traffic department. No requests for the lights have been received, she said.

However, she said, the letters should be sent immediately because the commission's advisory committee will soon review the requests for projects. Alexander said the grant would pay

for the total amount needed to purchase the lights.

Student Association President Bob Duncan said he knew that the development commission had organized meetings for citizens' input, but he could not make the meetings because of another meeting concerning the crosswalks.

Duncan also said he thought the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission or the Lubbock City Council would consult the development commission to seek funding for the lights.

"This is a priority in community development that should be looked at carefully. I hope this works to our advantage," Duncan said.

Duncan said he would immediately write the necessary letters and make phone calls to request the funds.

Charles Lee, chairman of the Citizens Traffic Commission, was not available Thursday for comment.

Alexander said the grants are used to improve the city's housing, water system, streets, highways and parks. Lubbock received \$5.3 million from the grant last year and the money is being used to improve street lighting; create a new park for Greenfair Manor, a housing development in East Lubbock; paving streets; and to fund a feasibility study for future water sources, she said.

Alexander said students who live on or off campus may request projects for the funds, because all students are considered citizens of Lubbock.

However, she said, the development commission put ads in The University Daily for student comment about grant projects but none of the ads were answered.

Also, she said, attendance at the meetings for citizen input had been poor.

## Senators fund cheerleaders

By GEORGE JOHNSTON  
UD Reporter

The Tech Student Association will contribute \$1,500 to the funding of the Tech cheerleaders as the result of a 33-3 vote Thursday night of the Student Senate.

The \$1,500 will match \$1,500 contributed by the athletic department.

The Senate voted also to make the contribution a continuing measure.

The debate on funding centered around why the athletic department doesn't fund the cheerleaders completely. Some senators felt it was not the Student Association's responsibility to fund the cheerleaders. At present, cheerleaders get no SA funds.

The senate allowed Tech cheerleader Shannon Brooks to speak and answer questions as to why the cheerleaders need the money.

Brooks said the cheerleaders have \$200 balance and unless they are funded, they will not be able to go to the Tech-Arizona State game this weekend.

Brooks also said the cheerleaders are tired of asking Lubbock merchants for donations to cover travel, clothing, and other expenses.

Arts and Sciences Senator Angela Shepherd asked Brooks what the current balance was and Brooks started talking about the balance after the cheerleaders attended cheerleading camp.

Shepherd said, "you haven't answered my question. What is the current balance?" Brooks then replied it is \$200.

Arts and Sciences Senator Steven Eli said it was his understanding the Tech students do not follow the cheerleaders.

"Why should we fund the cheerleaders if the students are following some drunk in section 119?" Eli asked.

Brooks said he has approached the athletic department several times, but the main argument for not funding completely is lack of funds.

After questioning Brooks, the senate went into debate of the bill in which an amendment was introduced.

The amendment called for the deletion of a title which the SA would be responsible for funding the cheerleaders in the future.

Shepherd then introduced an amendment stating the funding shall be a continuing precedent of the SA in a manner of matching funds with the athletic department unless other sources of funding are available.

The original amendment was withdrawn and the senate approved Shepherd's amendment.

In other action, the senate: -Approved a bill appropriating funds to minority law students.

--A resolution criticizing the University of Texas Board of Regents for their manner of choosing a president with disregard for student and faculty input.

The senate also approved the president's cabinet made up of Bob White as General Counsel to the SA President, Susan Tomas director of Academic Affairs, Stephen Beyer as director of Student Service, and Mike Little as Director of Governmental Affairs.

The senate also confirmed Julie Martin, senate president, as member of the Women's Athletic Advisory Council.



Board meeting

Tech Regent Judson Williams and Board Chairman Clint Formby confer prior to the start of yesterday's board sessions. The regents heard a report from Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs William Johnson. The board

will hold further sessions today, and will review the athletic policies concerning post-season games. (Photo by Curtis Leonard)

## Board hears academics report; athletic policies on tap today

By JAY ROSSER  
UD Reporter

The Tech Board of Regents met late Thursday afternoon on the Tech campus to hear Dr. William Johnson, vice president for academic affairs give his report on academics at Tech.

The nine-member board then met in closed executive session.

Earlier in the week, Chairman of the Board Clint Formby said the members would definitely discuss the academic vice president's position during the executive session. Johnson has been in an interim position for two-and-a-half years.

Johnson concentrated mainly on courses added and deleted from the university in the period from 1968-74.

He also spoke on graduate teaching assistants (TA's) at the university.

In the first day of the scheduled two-day meeting, Johnson told the regents that 1,979 courses have been added in the five-year period. The College of Arts and Sciences added the most courses according to Johnson, 1,215. The College of Engineering ranked second in the number of classes added with 248.

The number of courses deleted at the university was 324, said Johnson. Arts and Sciences again had the largest number with 207 followed by the College of Business Administration with 45.

Johnson then told the regents that

seven per cent of the faculty at Tech are part time instructors with masters degrees, and 12 per cent are TA's who are graduate students.

The board was to meet at 8:30 a.m. today to discuss, among other things, the football bowl policy and the basketball postseason tournament policy.

According to the tentative agenda released by the board, the regents will discuss the Tech School of Medicine from 8:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m.

The athletic policies will be discussed at the close of the meeting beginning at 3:10 this afternoon and the discussion is scheduled to last until 3:45.

## Coordinating Board actions may affect Tech

By CHARLES HICKMOTT  
UD Reporter

Four items which may directly affect Tech will be considered today by the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System in a meeting in Austin, according to Dr. William R. Johnson, interim vice president of academic affairs.

Included on the Coordinating Board's agenda and important to Tech, Johnson said, will be consideration of amendments to the board's rules and regulations concerning campus con-

struction, consideration of policies and procedures for the approval of off-campus credit courses, consideration of

revision of the board's policy on academic freedom, tenure and responsibility, and consideration of a proposed core curriculum for agricultural sciences.

The Coordinating Board, since the last legislative session, has had the authority to approve building projects proposed by institutions of higher learning, Johnson said.

At today's meeting the board will

attempt to establish guidelines for considering and approving proposed building projects, Johnson said.

The board also will consider, and is expected to vote on, policies and procedures for the approval of off-campus credit courses for senior colleges and universities, said Dr. Tom Reese, Dean of Continuing Education.

"Senate Bill 706 (64th Legislature) gave the Coordinating Board authority to regulate and approve all off-campus credit courses," Reese said. The board, he said, will consider a list of criteria

necessary for approval of off-campus credit courses and will determine the procedure for getting off-campus courses approved.

Reese said there is a relatively good chance that the board will vote on the procedures.

The guidelines which will be submitted to the board for consideration include such stipulations that institutions must submit courses well in advance of the semester in which they will be offered and that classroom facilities must be comparable to those on the campus of the sponsoring institution, Reese said.

"The reason why the board is getting into the coordination of off-campus course," Reese said, "is to eliminate duplication of effort and unhealthy competition among institutions of higher learning and to encourage cooperation among the institutions."

Also on the board's agenda will be a proposed core curriculum for the agricultural sciences, the purpose of which is to standardize agricultural science curriculums across the state, Johnson said.

## Officials react to Briscoe's constitution comments

By ROBERT HEARD  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Stung by Gov. Dolph Briscoe's opposition to the new state constitution, several top state officials yelled foul Thursday, including one legislator who suggested Briscoe might want to consider resigning.

"YOUR TUESDAY statement is, in my opinion, a personal affront to the legislature and every member elected to serve in the House and Senate, most of whom have sacrificed more than anyone of your vast wealth could possibly comprehend in order to serve the people of this state," Rep. Joe Allen, D-Baytown said in a letter to Briscoe.

Allen said the governor "repeatedly ignored appeals" from leaders of the 1974 Constitutional Convention to participate in rewriting the state's basic document.

But after the convention completed its work, Allen said, "You expressed satisfaction with the convention's action and indicated you could support the document it developed."

THE LEGISLATURE voted earlier this year to submit the convention's proposal to the voters Nov. 4.

"You charge that severely restricted

annual legislative sessions, in which the legislature would regularly meet only 210 days out of every 730, is somehow akin to Congress' meeting fulltime, year around. That is frankly absurd," Allen said.

He said Briscoe will have the same right under the new constitution that he has under the present one to "exercise leadership in such matters as taxation and budgeting through the effective use of the chief executive's veto power ...

"A governor who is unwilling to assume additional responsibilities, be more accountable to the people, make tough decisions, exercise his authority and provide leadership, should, in my opinion, yield his office to one better able and more willing to serve the people."

IN A JOINT Capitol news conference, former Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Atty. Gen. John Hill, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong and Court of Criminal Appeals Judges Truman Roberts and Wendell Odom also replied to the governor.

Briscoe simply is wrong on several of his points, Calvert said, including the notion that the new charter would somehow allow appellate judges to be

appointed rather than elected.

Hill said he would have preferred that Briscoe "would have spared us from generalities or inaccuracies." He said Briscoe merely used "phrases" when he talked of weakening "checks and balances" and when he said the new document would be subject to "endless court tests."

"I can prove from the record we're having a lot of court tests today," Hill said. The present constitution "is so long, such a patchwork, such a hodgepodge" that most state officials who seek his opinion on problems "don't even know that a constitutional question faces them."

CALVERT SAID Speaker Bill Clayton and Supreme Court Chief Justice Joe Greenhill wanted to join in the news conference but had other commitments.

Hobby said Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, who previously has publicly opposed the judiciary article and other sections of the new charter, telephoned him and said he now fully supports all of the constitution and will campaign for it.

Armstrong said Mauzy told him he wanted to "take the rational approach"

and "be selective," but that if the opponents were going to make it an all or nothing fight, so be it.

Briscoe opposes all eight propositions on the ballot.

In apparent reference to what Calvert called Briscoe's mistaken interpretation of the new charter, Hobby said he always follows one rule: "When all else fails, read the directions." He then proceeded to read several paragraphs from the new document, which he said clearly answer opponents' arguments.

"MAYBE THEY'RE opponents people who will be taxed more," said Armstrong. "But maybe they ought to be taxed more."

Hobby feigned incompetence in his job, saying "The governor already knows there will be no new taxes. The comptroller already knows there will be a state income tax. I'm the chairman of the Legislative Budget Board, and I don't know."

Comptroller Bob Bullock stood with his head bowed, straining to hear, in the shadows in the hall outside the room where the news conference was held.

Without naming him, Roberts replied to the presiding judge of his court, John F. Onion Jr., who has claimed the

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Bob Hannan

# Rumors spread on board meet

**RUMORS, RUMORS, RUMORS.** According to which rumor you listen to, during executive session the Tech Board of Regents, on campus Thursday and Friday, will fire President Grover Murray, or finally, after two-and-a-half years, appoint a full-time academic vice president.

That was the effect of a story published on page one of the other Lubbock daily. According to the story, "Customarily a one-day affair, this month's public meeting time has been expanded to facilitate discussion on the 'unsettling effect' of top level personnel and administrative matters."



Further, "Regents suggested that an expanded session could allow time to 'come to grips' with persistent administrative realignment rumors."

The academic vice president's position was discussed during the executive session, but no appointment was made and it was not expected that an appointment would be made during today's session.

The meeting is not being held over two days to discuss administrative problems. The idea of two-day meetings have been discussed at the past two sessions.

"This is a thing I've been trying to do for a while," Formby said, calling the two-day meetings "my pet deal." "We were getting into a time crunch," he said, when meeting only one day.

Several of the regents said they had no proposals for administrative realignment.

"IN ALL HONESTY," Formby said, "it has not been suggested to me that the matter be placed on the agenda." However, he has no control over what somebody might want to bring up during the executive session.

Regent A. J. Kemp said he did not plan to bring up the matter of administrative realignment, and that he did not know of any regent planning to bring up the matter.

Regent Judson Williams also said he does not plan to make any suggestions as to administrative realignment.

Williams, although contacted, Williams added that, although contacted, he had not been quoted in the newspaper article, and that the whole situation was the result of a "rumor mill."

**DON WORKMAN** WAS another regent who said he had not been contacted, and that he had no plans for bringing up an administrative realignment.

Another of the Lubbock regents, Bill Collins, said he was not contacted, that he did not plan to bring the issue up, and that he did not know what the article could be referring to.

Further, Regent Robert Pfluger said he was not contacted, and that to his knowledge, the issue of administrative realignment would not be brought up.

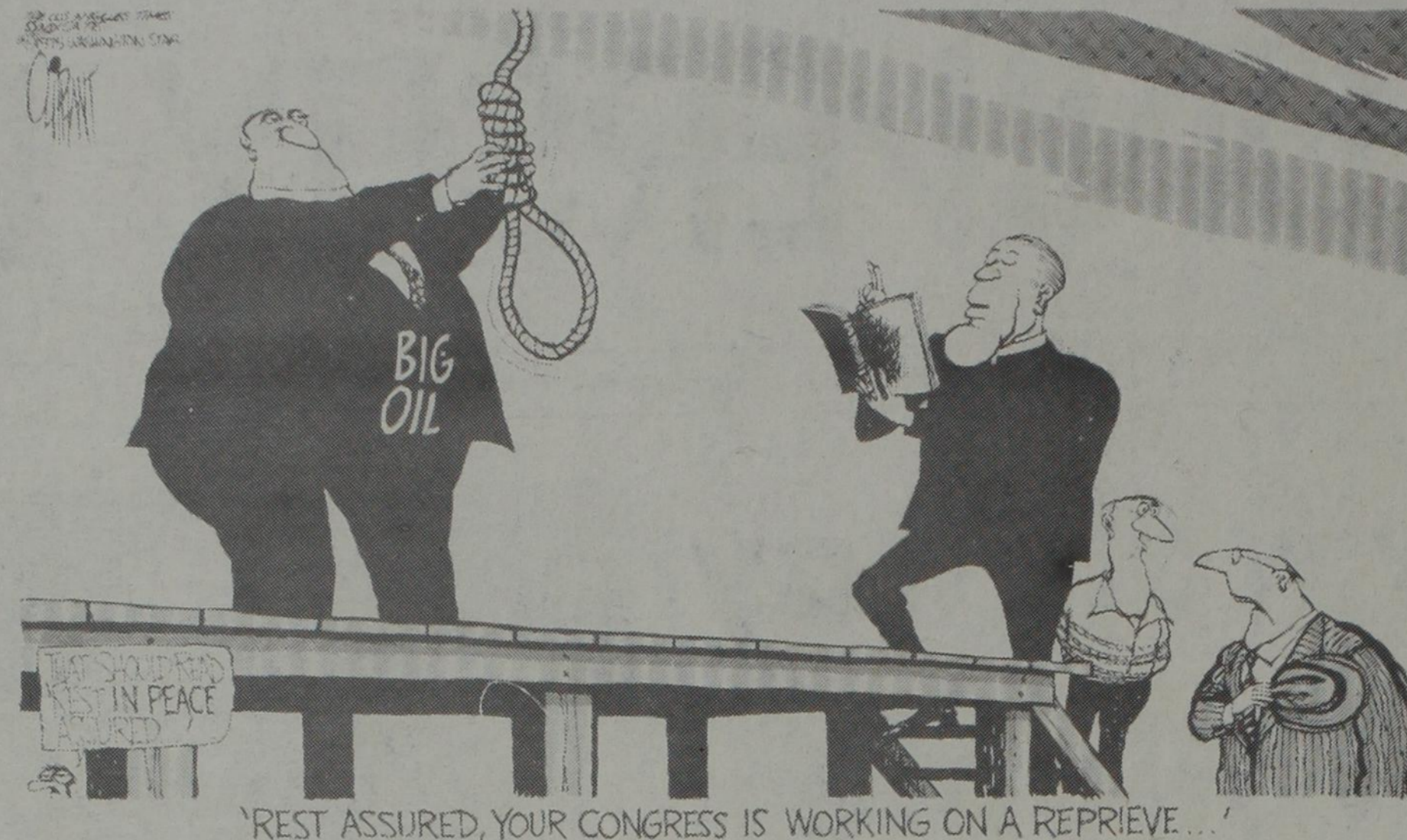
Regents Charles Scruggs and John Hinchey could not be contacted prior to the meeting.

Regent Fred Bucy, not known to harbor any love for Murray, said he was not quoted in the newspaper article, and that, since he had not read it, he was not going to make any comments.

**APPARENTLY**, a rumor mill has been at work. Even if someone brought up the matter of administrative realignment — and let us say threatened Murray's job — the move would not appear to be headed for success. Too many regents have not been informed ahead of time as to what will happen. A lot more advance politicking would seem necessary.

Just to bring in the administrative side, Murray, with a smile, said, "I don't have any idea who brought it up."

And Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett said he is in the dark too. "If you find out what's happening, tell me," he said.



## Letters

# Aggie praise--Raider critiques

## A grateful Aggie

To the editor:  
I'm an Aggie. I went to the Texas A&M-Tech game last weekend. It was the first A&M game I've ever been to without the band. We were sitting in the stands before the game saying, "I already miss the band." And then I heard it — the Red Raider band was playing the "Aggie War Hymn." I just want to say I was really impressed by the welcome we were given at your stadium. It took time and effort to learn that song. And it was played well.

Melissa Brown  
College Station

## Take another route

With respect to Mr. Hannan's column of October 13, concerning the decoration of cars at an entrance to the university, I wish to comment upon his disinterested and disconcerting attitude towards Texas Tech. It would seem to me that someone in the so-called "prestigious" position of editor of The University Daily should concern himself with all aspects of university life and student concern.

J. McWilliams  
2214 Memphis

I feel that when over 52,000 persons attend a Tech athletic contest, especially one that results as Saturday's game, Mr. Hannan should recognize this vast, wide-spread interest. Saddle Tramps have, annually, manned the entrances to the campus at 6th and Boston and Broadway and University for the specific purpose of decorating cars for three hours on those Friday afternoons prior to Saturday home games; unless Mr. Hannan is a freshman, I suspect he is aware of this; and if Mr. Hannan cannot spare those few minutes, I suggest he use the Tech Bookstore, the 6th and Flint, Boston and 19th, or Flint and 19th Street entrance. Perhaps he can save those few precious minutes to better serve the interests of someone other than the 52,000 that showed up at Jones Stadium Saturday.

## Blind date ratings

To the editor:  
It has come to my attention that there is a high percentage of blind dating going on at Tech. Therefore, in an attempt to save time and trouble a brief rating system is presented which applies to both males and females;  
Sweet-2 points-great if you suck on her thumb  
Sorority girl-2-rich live in dorm-2-too young liberal - 2- likes Rockefeller very liberal-2-smokes pot NOW member-2- don't open doors for her likes horses - 2- stomper reads a lot - 2- boring is intelligent - 2- dull has a boyfriend - 2- chance it has many boyfriends-4-they all can't be wrong My roommate-If Friday-3-chancey If Saturday-4-walking death. If any other day-2-fair a good cook-3-fat (Home Ec. major) a good dancer-3-no personality sews-3-the little homemaker good personality-3-chancey good to her mother-4-oogie (a woof-woof)

J. McWilliams  
2214 Memphis

Betsy Humphrey

# Pep rallies not a useful tradition

**REMEMBER APATHY** — that malady which used to afflict students before the era of activism. It's back.

Witness one major symptom — that traditional bastion of school spirit known as a pep rally.

A pep rally is a group of people huddled so closely that the squeeze would outrage sardines.

For many, the atmosphere is not one of gaiety, but of intimidation. The captive audience is coerced not only to show up, but, though a subtle kind of peer pressure, to yell, whether the spirit is there or not.



A prison atmosphere prevails as many of the sororities check attendance. The organization which yells the loudest receives the spirit stick, which partly explains the forced attendance.

What are some of the myths that accompany pep rallies? **PEP RALLIES ARE FUN.** If everyone enjoys the pep rally so much, why is attendance mandatory for some. Why do students often have to be coerced or coerced into cheering?

**PEP RALLIES ARE GOOD PUBLICITY FOR THE GAMES.** In my opinion, there is no correlation between rallies and the size of our crowds at the games. Students do not seem to be very influenced by a few shouted slogans.

**PEP RALLIES PROMOTE SCHOOL SPIRIT.** Everyone does not love their school. Many people do not even like their school. Any university that judges school spirit by the number of times someone claps is in trouble. Besides the people most in need of the spirit boost never go to the rallies anyway.

**WELL, AT LEAST PEP RALLIES ARE HEALTHY AND HARMLESS. IT'S A WAY TO WORK OFF STEAM.** Without questioning the good intention of these reasons, I disagree. Pressuring people to work themselves into a frenzy over an athletic competition does not seem to be healthy.

**PEP RALLIES BIND PEOPLE TOGETHER.** Despite its failure, the pep rally does unite students, although briefly, especially in a large school. With schools as large and impersonal as they have grown, anything that brings students together would seem to be justified. It should be noted, however, that riots unite people and I question their constructiveness also.

The trouble is that everybody seems to have a different notion of what school spirit really is. To some rah, rah, go - team - go portrays enthusiasm. Others become involved in school affairs, clubs and student government. Still other people feel that caring about the school and one another is school spirit.

The time - honored tradition of a pep rally should be raked out.

When only about a thousand students can be cajoled, coerced, begged to come to a pep rally on a campus of 22,000; when such gatherings cease to promote school spirit and even add to the frustration of those forced to attend; when the best that can be said for their existence is that they afford a harmless release, then maybe it's time we admit such traditions have outlived their usefulness.

one of the guys-4-lifts weights for fun  
If GREAT is used add plus 1 for each time  
Key—1) more description the more the trouble  
2) never trust a friend - remember the date you stuck him with last time.

Now, add up your description. For example: My roommate is so much fun, intelligent and sews (on a Friday night) - a score 3 plus 2 plus 3 plus 3 equals 11, Or She has a boyfriend that is very liberal and a good dancer equal a score 2 plus 2 plus 3 equal 7. With your total find your place on the chart and rate your blind date.

0-5 equal not bad for a stranger  
6-9 equals chance it — you might get lucky  
10-15 equals well it beats staying home studying and you can always go home early  
16-20 equals you don't sweat much for a fat girl  
21 plus-plus equals a dirty leg — if you have to take her out, take her to a dark place and change your name.

R.C. Robins  
2405 8th

## Quality cheerleaders

To the editor:  
This letter is directed to the anonymous author of a letter in the October 15 issue which ignorantly criticized the cheerleaders. I would like to challenge your authority, knowledge, and right to criticize them. I have been a cheerleader and have been associated briefly with our cheerleaders through tryouts for freshman cheerleader. I therefore feel I am at least slightly qualified to give my opinion on the subject.

If you want to talk about their quality, they are an excellent squad. They exhibit precise timing and coordination. If you want to call them crazy people who wear funny skirts with double-T's on them and scream and holler, I think you should take another look. The double-T's aren't on the skirts and the guys wear pants not skirts. And about their screaming and hollering, that's also what you said they didn't do.

Please, make up your mind. If you want someone else's opinion, take the National Cheerleader Association's. Our cheerleaders won all the top honors at their summer session in Tennessee gaining national recognition for Texas Tech in that area.

Mentioning a room for improvement, I'm sure they know there's always room for improvement in anything. That must be why they spend many hours each week practicing. In comparison to most of the squads that have visited Jones Stadium, I think they have been far superior. I would hate to have a bunch of bald Aggie yell leaders on our field every week.

About the New Mexico squad, I don't know what 30 people doing the "hustle" has to do with promoting spirit.

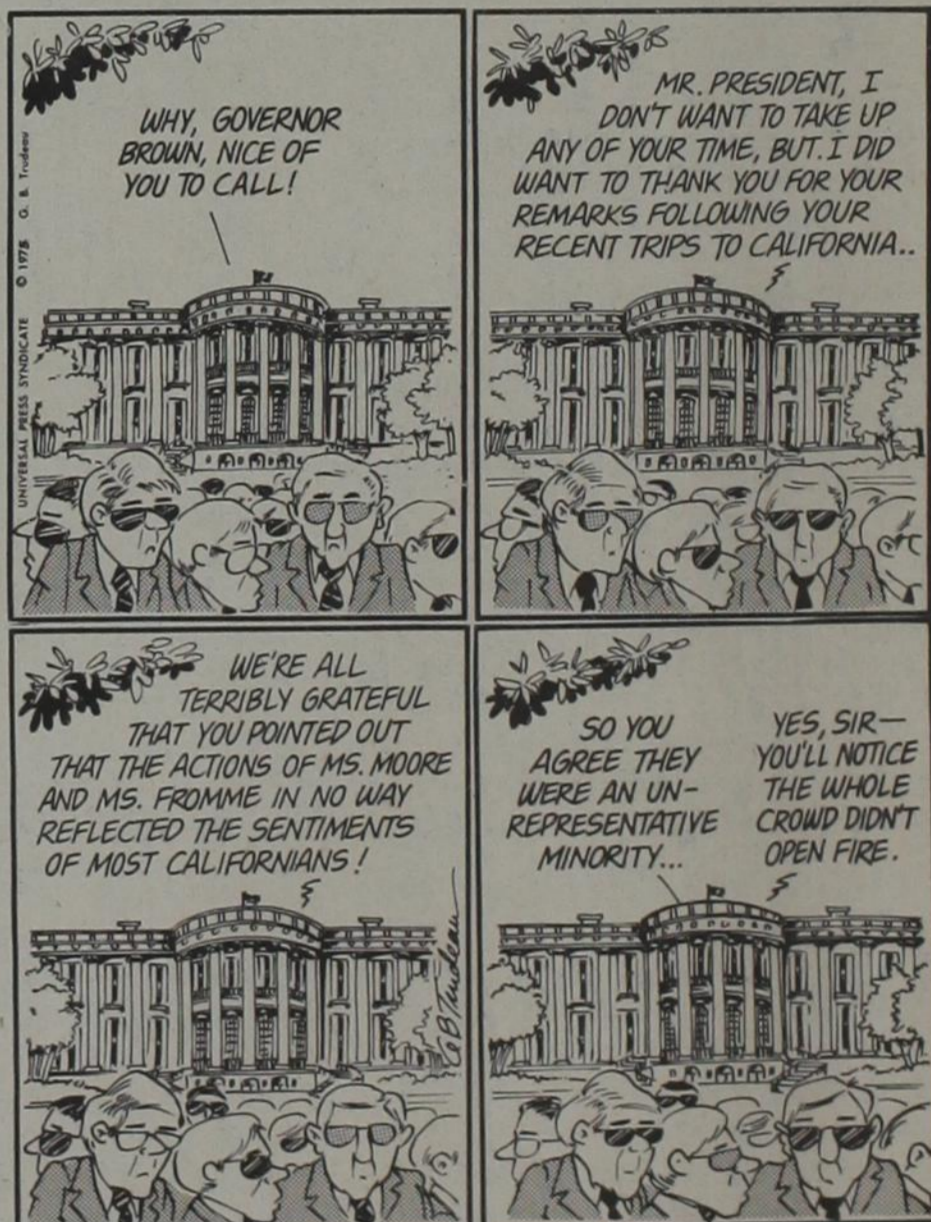
I have never seen a squad which does what it should do so well as do the Tech cheerleaders. They can't do specific cheers every minute of the game for the crowd won't yell with them that much. They must stop and watch the game occasionally, if just to find out who has the ball, besides needing rest. I don't think you realize how tremendously exhausting cheerleading is.

I'm not the only student who is proud of our cheerleaders and truly, all of Tech can be proud of them. I do think a letter can be a little more effective when the author is not afraid to sign his name to his opinions and at least doesn't contradict his own misrepresentation of the facts.

Gary Medlin

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# NEWS BRIEFS

## Utility commissioners appointed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas' fledgling Public Utility Commission picked a youthful group of top hired hands Thursday, luring Dr. Thomas G. Gebhard Jr. away from Las Cruces, N.M., to become its chief administrative officer.

Gebhard, 37, will assume the \$32,500-a-year job of director of public utilities, about Nov. 10.

A civil engineering graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, Gebhard is now Las Cruces' director of utilities. "He is eminently qualified for the position," said commission member Alan Erwin.

The board also appointed Grand Prairie City Atty. John F. Bell Jr. to the \$31,500 a year job of general counsel. Bell, 30, was on the staff of the Fort Worth city attorney before becoming city attorney at Grand Prairie.

## Warren report collapse predicted

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Sen. Richard S. Schweiker said Wednesday the Warren Commission report on President Kennedy's assassination is about to collapse and said his subcommittee on intelligence is looking into three separate conspiracy theories.

Schweiker, R Pa., told a news conference here that the subcommittee has developed "very significant leads" about the murder and wants to investigate these possibilities:

- That Kennedy was killed through a Communist plot originating in Cuba or the Soviet Union.
- That the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination was the result of a right wing conspiracy in the United States.
- That anti-Castro Cubans, angry over diminishing Kennedy administration support, planned the murder.

The Warren Commission report concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in killing the President in Dallas. Oswald was killed two days after the assassination by Dallas nightclub owner Jack Ruby, who later died in jail.

"I think the Warren Commission report is like a house of cards. It's going to collapse," said Schweiker.

## Nobel Prize comes to Americans

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Three American scientists were named winners of the 1975 Nobel Prize for Physiology or Medicine on Thursday for research into possible links between viruses and cancer.

Dr. Renato Dulbecco, 61, an Italian-born American, will share the \$143,000 award with Howard Martin Temin, 40, of the University of Wisconsin and David Baltimore, 37, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology MIT. Dulbecco did most of his research in California but moved to London 10 years ago and now works at the Imperial Cancer Research Fund Laboratory.

The prize awarding faculty of Sweden's Caroline Medical Institution cited the three microbiologists for discoveries showing "the interaction between tumor viruses and the genetic material in the cell."

## Owner-tenant committee plan could help apartment students

By DEBRA WUENSCHÉ  
UD Staff

An owner - tenant committee may be formed soon as a result of the meeting Thursday between Jim Farr, Tech Student Legal Aid, and the Lubbock Apartment Association (LAA).

The committee would consist of apartment owners and managers, legal advisers, and student representatives, and would act as a sounding board for many of the problems between Tech students and their apartment managers.

In his address, Farr said the most important factor in most owner - tenant disputes is a lack of communication. Both students and apartment managers should be educated as to what the law is regarding leases and deposits, he said.

The issue of rent hikes was the cause of a rash of complaints received by his office in late August, said Farr.

"A mistake was made on the part of those owners that attributed rent hikes solely to utility increases," he said.

Students have evidence that indicates unjustified rent hikes - that a utility increase did not justify \$10 and \$15 rent

increases, Farr said.

This viewpoint received support from a city council member and it began the feeling that they (the students) were being misled, Farr said.

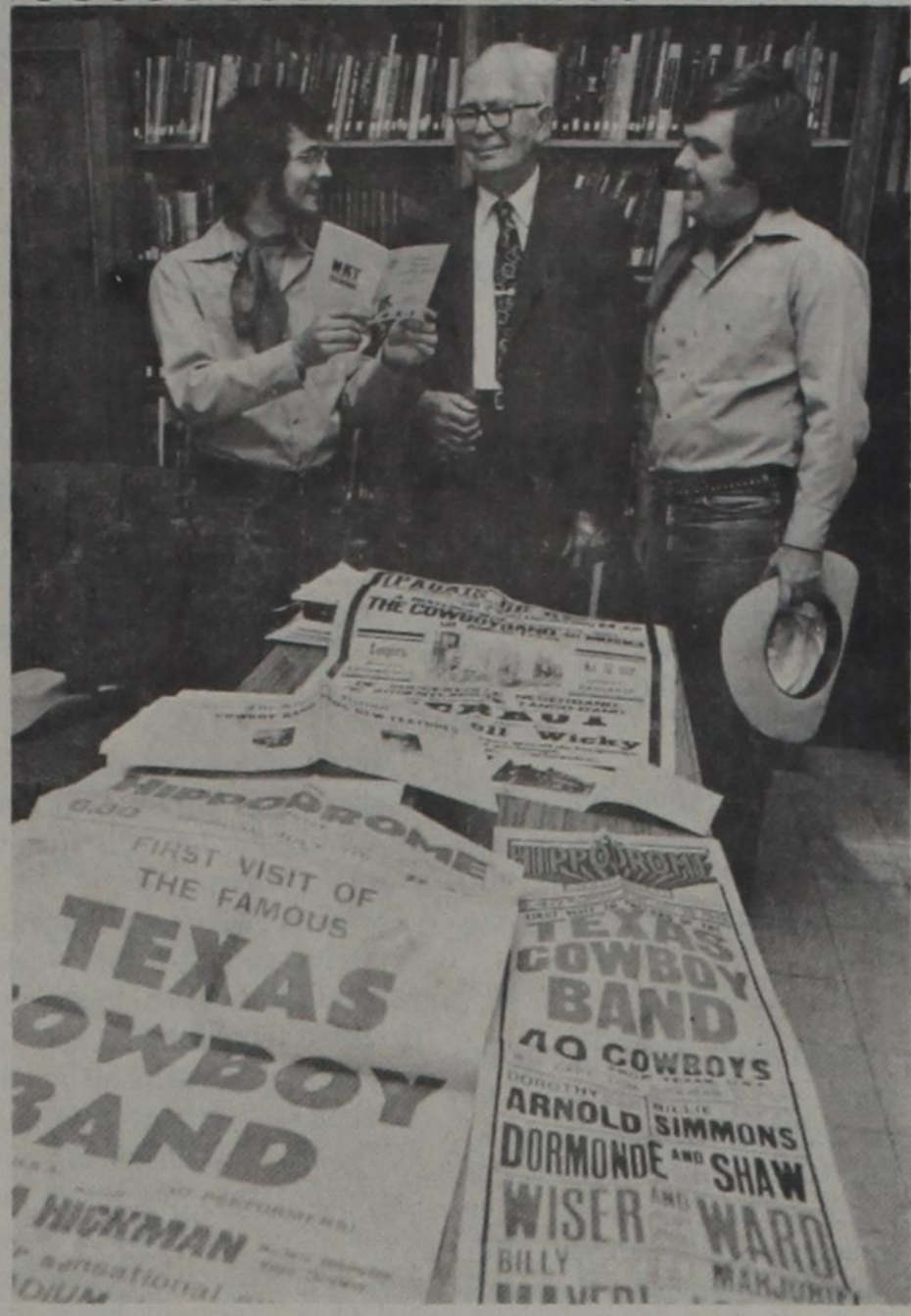
Complaints began with that issue but it did not stop with the rent hike issue.

Most difficulties involve students who have taken apartments under construction, verbal agreements by apartment managers to make repairs, showing "model apartments" to prospective tenants, and pet deposits, according to Farr.

Owners themselves cited broken contracts and property damage as being a source of conflict.

Farr and LAA officials agreed that many conflicts could be avoided if students would read and keep a copy of their lease and fill out inventory forms before moving in and out of apartments. Farr also suggested that rent be raised in lieu of a deposit for pet owners.

Larry Morgan, executive director of the LAA, said he agreed with Farr and would be working with him to solve problems existing between



D.O. "Prof" Wiley of Lubbock, center, former director of the Tech and Hardin - Simmons University bands, visits with Hardin - Simmons Cowboy Band members in Lubbock for the Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo. Wiley shows Hardin - Simmons bandmen some of the posters and other materials he has placed in the Southwest Collection at the university. Wiley directed the famous Cowboy Band from 1922 until 1934, when he came to Tech to direct its big band. With Wiley are Stuart Tolle, left, of San Antonio and Dicky Evans of Sweetwater.

## Casino Night returns with games, girls, fun

Seventeen bunnies, Las Vegas - type card dealers, craps, roulette, five-card stud, draw and blackjack will all be a part of the Casino Night in the Murdough - Stangel cafeteria tonight at 8.

Admission is \$1 per person, and refreshments will be served at the activity, sponsored by the Residence Halls Association (RHA).

"We made \$700 last year which went directly to Carol of Lights," said Glenn Rinier, vice president for men of RHA.

The money for this year's Casino Night will finance the RHA Carol of Lights project, according to Anne-Marie Wald, vice president for women of RHA.

Ross McKenzie, a dorm student, will auction off prizes during the evening which have been donated to Casino Night from various nightclubs, the strip, hairstyling shops, and other Lubbock merchants Rinier said.

Prizes will be auctioned off with play money distributed to participants at \$5,000 a person, Rinier said.

"People really had a good time last year," he added. He also said RHA members have been collecting gifts for the night for the last two weeks. Wald said some of the prizes include certificates for shoes, free movie passes, free dinners and gas station services such as lube jobs.

## 'Prof' Wiley recounts band days

Performances of the Hardin - Simmons University Cowboy Band at the Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo this week sparked memories for former Tech band director D. O. "Prof" Wiley.

Now retired from a 37-year career of directing two of the most famous bands in the Southwest, Wiley built the Cowboy Band into an internationally famous organization. He then moved to Lubbock in 1934, to assume directorship of the Tech Band. He was Tech band director for 25 years and still lives in Lubbock.

Wiley and members of the present H-SU band toured the Southwest Collection this week and reviewed Wiley's papers placed there several years ago.

SOME 930 LEAVES of the 14,000-page collection deal with the Cowboy Band, including material related to its 1930 European tour.

By placing his collection of papers in the Southwest Collection, Wiley, often called the "father of Texas Bands," insured a major segment of the history of the Texas college and university band movement will be preserved. Most of the papers are band oriented and related to other phases of music education in the Southwest.

The papers tell the story of a man who had a tremendous impact on college, university and high school band development in the state and of his varied association activities. They reveal his role in the American Bandmasters' Association (ABA), Simmons (now Hardin-Simmons) University and its Cowboy Band, the Texas Band Teachers' Association, Texas Music Educators Association and the Tech Band.

THE COLLECTION of materials also includes 296 leaves of personal correspondence, financial documents and scrapbook materials.

About half the collection reflects Wiley's tenure as director of the Tech Band from 1934-'59. It contains financial documents, photographs and miscellaneous materials dealing with work with the band for football games, concerts, out-of-town performances and summer band camps for high schools.

The printed materials demonstrate the facets of the Tech band, and the photographs tell the intimate story of Wiley and his big band at work and play.

The Wiley collection also includes taped interviews.

## Those wanting cable TV hookup may get second chance, says RHA

By RICK SAIGLING  
UD Reporter

Dorm residents may get a second chance to have cable television installed in their dorm rooms, according to Ruth Foreman, Residence Halls Association (RHA) president.

A local cable television company approached the RHA last spring with a request to install cable television in each of the dorm rooms, she said, but were turned down by RHA. Foreman said cable officials had approached her again this fall.

"It's up to the RHA to pass it," she said. "If we don't pass it, it won't go."

The proposal to get cable TV failed last spring because there wasn't enough work done on it, Foreman said.

The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test will be given at 9 a.m. Saturday in room 25 of the Social Science Building.

The test is the qualifying exam for students seeking to enter advanced Air Force ROTC and is one of the factors considered in awarding Air Force ROTC scholarships.

Future AF officers have test Saturday

## Homecoming forms due

Today is the last day to file for the Homecoming Queen election, according to Sam Schaal, Student Association Election Commission chairman.

Schaal said students must file in the SA office in the University Center for 5 p.m. today.

Polls for the Homecoming Queen election will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wed. Oct. 22., Schaal added.

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<p style="text-align: center;"><b>BRING COUPON</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>BOSTON FERN</b></p> <p>4" Pot Reg. \$3.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$2.00</b></p> <p>Limit 1</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>BRING COUPON</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>SANSEVIERIA (Snake plant)</b></p> <p>4" Pot Reg. \$2.50</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$1.00</b></p> <p>Limit 4 each</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>BRING COUPON</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>RUBBER PLANTS</b></p> <p>6" Pot Reg. \$6.95</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$2.88</b></p> <p>Limit 1</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>BRING COUPON</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>PLEOMELE "HONORIAE"</b></p> <p>6" Pot Reg. \$6.95</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$5.00</b></p> <p>Good plant for Dorm Rooms Limit 2</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>BRING COUPON</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>"BIRD NEST" FERN</b></p> <p>6" Pot Reg. \$6.95</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$4.00</b></p> <p>Tough Fern</p> <p>Limit 1</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>BRING COUPON</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>FICUS TREES (Rubber plant)</b></p> <p>6 ft. Tall Reg. \$17.50</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$8.88</b></p> <p>Several types Limit 1</p>
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SHALL I THROW THE SWITCH, MASTER?



# Re-evaluated Red Raiders head west for duel with Wildcats

By JEFF KLOTZMAN  
UD Sports Writer

Where do you go for relief when suffering from sinus headaches, congestion, pass interceptions, high snaps and fumbleists and your name is Steve Sloan?

Go west Steve Sloan, go west. Go where the cactus grows tall, and the sun shines bright. Arizona is the place.

Sloan isn't suffering from sinus headaches or congestion, but he sure could use some relief from those other ailments which have infected his ballclub. But after a reevaluation of his team this week, Sloan had decided to "dance with what brought him thus far" (pardon me Daddy D for borrowing that chiche). Sloan will be dancing without the services of center David Dudley and fullback Rusus Myers who are off the dance floor for the rest of the season with injuries. Dudley suffered torn knee ligaments in practice Tuesday and Myers was canceled by the Aggies last Saturday with a shoulder separation.

# SPORTS

Terry Anderson will replace Dudley while Jimmy Williams and Billy Taylor will handle Myers' chores.

Arizona (which, by the way, is Tech's opponent this week) is another one of those undefeated teams that grace the Raiders' schedule this year. Arizona isn't the same caliber as Texas, A&M and Oklahoma State, but they aren't in the same class as Florida State and New Mexico either. They are in a class all by themselves (whoopee) and Sloan said they look a lot like his own Red Raiders.

to run and throw (what else does a QB do).

When Hill throws, his main target is Theapolis (T) Bell. Like Hill, T-Bell is fast with lots of moves and very find hands. Bell returns punts, kickoffs, runs the reverse and scores touchdowns.

Hills other receiver is Scott Piper, another player with good hands. He is the Wildcat decoy, absorbing some of the defensive pressure that is usually intended for Bell. Arizona's runningbacks

aren't in the same class as Bean, Campbell, Miller, etc. But, they are speedy with good blocking ability.

The defense has done an outstanding job, allowing only two field goals in the first four games for a 1.5 point per game average. Not bad, but when you consider Arizona has played UTEP, Northwestern Wyoming and the University of Pacific, it is no wonder they are 4-0. Now this isn't cutting these fine schools, but they aren't the same caliber as A&M, Texas and Oklahoma State.

Tech's major changes will be Richard Arledge starting at one linebacker spot and probably Williams lining up at fullback in place of Myers.

Bruce Hill, 'number one on your scorecard and last in your heart,' according to offensive line coach Al Tanara, is the best athlete on the Wildcats' squad. He is a flashy quarterback who likes

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# Cross country in Canyon meet

By FRED HERBST  
UD Sports Writer

Running an average of 10 miles a day, the Tech Cross Country team prepares for the West Texas State Invitational in Canyon, Texas this weekend.

The healthiest Tech team that has run in weeks will run up against host WTSU, Waylon Baptist College and Lubbock Christian College, all of whom Tech has defeated in earlier competition. However, cross country coach Gerald "Corky" Oglesby is not sure what other teams will be running in the Saturday morning invitational to be held on Canyon's Municipal Golf Course.

The team's biggest concern the past few weeks has been the ability to field a healthy squad. Top Tech runner Terrell Pendleton, who has been ill for about two weeks, is, in the words of Oglesby, "looking real good in workouts again." In his own words, Terrell feels "fine and dandy."

One must wonder what compels anybody to run 10 miles a day, let alone run four miles at top speed in competition.

Torturing one's self is against human nature, but that is exactly what the cross country runner does to push his unwilling body "that extra mile or two". So why does the cross country runner run and run until he's about to drop dead?

WELL...WHY do football players go out and beat each other up?" Terrell asked adding, "It's really a question that nobody supposed to ask."

After pondering for a moment he added, "You feel quite a bit of accomplishment when you have nothing left

(while running) and you make yourself go just that little bit further."

"It's a personal thing with me," Wes Stout said. "Running is all individual."

"You get a deep feeling of satisfaction in proving that you can run with everybody else," Mark Freeman said, "and knowing that the runners that you beat are all quality runners. Cross country is

primarily an individual sport, but you still need somebody backing you, somebody encouraging to go a little farther and a little faster."

THE "CHALLENGE of improving" is the reason cited by Gary Guest on why he runs.

"The quality of the cross country team has improved in the last four years that I've

been here," he added.

Roger Ellis commented further. "I know I'm great and I want to prove it." Ricky McCormick's only reply was, "because Corky makes us."

Though personal goals of cross country runners vary Marc Johnson may have summed it up best.

"The goal of every cross country runner," he said, "is to finish the race."

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HOMEMAKER: After taking Silva Mind Control I returned to college after 20 years away, studying design and architecture and have a 4.0 average (straight A). E. V.

BUSINESSMAN: Stopped smoking after 33 years at 2 1/2 to 4 packs a day. R. H.

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HOUSEWIFE: Since completing the course I can gladly say I've eliminated both tension and migraine headaches. This is the first summer in 10 years that I have not been bothered with hay fever. M. F.

MOTHER: I'm able to understand other mothers more readily and able to communicate with my children much better. E. F.

SALESMAN: The first month after mind control my sales increased by 75%. I attribute my continued business and personal success to this Silva Mind Control Course. A. C.

STUDENT: My grades have gone from 1.28 average to 3.54 out of a possible 4.00. All of my school work has improved greatly. A. S.

ARTIST: I have improved my visualization and imagination to necessary in my business, which is landscape painting. J. K.

T. F.

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UT at Ark.	Ark. by 1	UT by 7	Ark. by 5	UT by 1	UT by 35	UT by 10	Ark. by 3	UT by 14	UT by 14	UT by 10	UT by 14
SMU at Rice	Rice by 3	SMU by 1	SMU by 2	SMU by 3	SMU by 1.5	SMY by 12	SMU by 13	SMU by 3	SMU by 7	SMU by 7	SMU by 3
Tenn. at Ala.	Ala. by 10	Ala. by 21	Ala. by 13	Ala. by 10	Tenn. by 3	Ala. by 9	Ala. by 7	Ala. by 10	Ala. by 10	Tenn. by 3	Ala. by 6
Missouri at Colo.	Missouri by 5	Colo. by 10	Missouri by 7	Missouri by 1	Colo. by 7	Missouri by 3	Colo. by 7	Colo. by 3	Missouri by 10	Colo. by 6	Missouri by 1
Neb. at Okie St.	Neb. by 7	Neb. by 17	Neb. by 24	Neb. by 10	Okie St. by 3	Neb. by 14	Neb. by 13	Neb. by 14	Neb. by 14	Neb. by 7	Neb. by 21
Ohio St. at Wis.	Ohio St. by 9	Ohio St. by 35	Ohio St. by 21	Ohio St. by 21	Ohio St. by 17	Ohio St. by 20	Ohio St. by 7	Ohio St. by 21	Ohio St. by 21	Ohio St. by 17	Ohio St. by 30
Auburn at Georgia Tech	Auburn by 3	Auburn by 1	Georgia Tech by 3	Auburn by 3	Georgia Tech by 3	Auburn by 7	Georgia Tech by 7	Auburn by 3	Georgia Tech by 10	Auburn by 3	Auburn by 3
S.C. at Ole Miss.	S.C. by 7	S.C. by 3	S.C. by 7	S.C. by 10	S.C. by 18	S.C. by 1	S.C. by 7	S.C. by 7	S.C. by 14	Ole Miss by 7	Ole Miss by 3
	47-13, .783	45-15, .750	44-16, .733	44-16, .733	43-17, .716	43-17, .716	42-18, .700	42-18, .700	41-19, .683	41-19, .683	39-21, .650



## Perez homers down Sox

By HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tony Perez shattered a Series' long slump with a pair of home runs and the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Boston Red Sox 6-2 in Thursday night's pivotal fifth game of the 1975 World Series.

Don Gullett allowed only two hits until the ninth inning and then Rawly Eastwick came out of the Reds' bullpen to get the final out, snuffing out a last gasp Red Sox rally.

The victory gave the Reds a 3-2 edge in the best of seven series with the teams returning to Boston for Game 6 on Saturday. If a seventh game is needed, it will be played Sunday in Boston.

Perez' booming homers gave Gullett a comfortable margin that he carried into the ninth. He got the first two outs but then was kayoed on singles by Carl Yastrzemski and Carlton Fisk and an RBI double by Fred Lynn.

It took Eastwick only three pitches, all of them strikes, to Rico Petrocelli to end the game. As Eastwick slipped the third strike past Petrocelli, the Reds embraced the ace reliever, who had been credited with their first two victories in this Series and now had tacked on a crucial save as well.

Perez provided the crucial offense for the Reds, smashing a solo home run in the fourth to tie the score at 1-1 and booming a three run homer in the sixth off the facing of the second deck in

left center field.

The Red Sox had taken a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a triple by Denny Doyle and Yaz' sacrifice fly.

For the first three innings Boston's Reggie Cleveland protected the Red Sox' one run lead.

But Cincinnati began to solve Cleveland in the fourth inning, and the first Red to come up with a solution was Perez.

Hitless in the first four games of the Series, Perez was 0 for 15 as he came to the plate. The slump had observers thinking about Gil Hodges' 0 for 21 horse collar for Brooklyn in the 1952 World Series and the 0 for 22 Series that St. Louis' Dal Maxvill struggled through in 1968.

Red's Manager Sparky Anderson had dropped Perez a

notch in the batting order, from fourth to fifth, and acknowledged that the Cincinnati first baseman's Series troubles had influenced the switch.

After a warm ovation from the capacity Riverfront Stadium crowd that was critically conscious of Perez' problems, the first baseman stepped in against Cleveland.

He sent the first pitch over the left field fence, 375 feet from the plate.

As he circled the bases, the fans erupted and his Cincinnati teammates, who had been pulling so hard for the slugger they call "Dog," cheered wildly.

The homer tied the game, and an inning later Cincinnati took the lead for keeps with Gullett starting the rally with two out. The young pitcher

single up the middle and then, on a 0-1 pitch, Pete Rose slapped a double, inches fair inside the left field line, scoring Gullett all the way from first.

In the sixth, the Reds put the game away with another awesome display of Perez' power.

### That tickles!

Aggie quarterback David Shipman and Tech defensive end Mark Rose play a game of push and pull before the Raider deposits the Aggie gently (?) on the ground. Rose will backup starting end Wesley Schmidt against Arizona. The game will be broadcast over the Exxon radio network at 9:25 p.m. Lubbock time with Frank Fallon doing the play-by-play and Ray Boyd the color commentary. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

### Finley gives Dark ax?

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) —Oakland A's Manager Alvin Dark will not be rehired next season and club owner Charles O. Finley will offer the job to Gene Mauch, a Birmingham newspaper reporter in its Friday editions.

The Birmingham Post Herald also reported sources saying Finley has apparently decided to sell the team for an estimated \$15 million. However, the newspaper said, there were no prospective buyers.

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Kirk Dooley

## 'Do or die' time for Tech kickers in weekend battle

It's "do or die" time for the Tech soccer team this weekend as the conference leading North Texas State University Eagles barrels into Lubbock for a Sunday 2 p.m. showdown.

The Eagles are undefeated in the conference and have more or less run over everyone they've played thus far. (They beat Tech 5-2 in the first meeting.) Their only loss was to non-conference power surprise, Richland College (which is also the only team in Texas that has beaten SMU). No-one else has slowed them.



Dooley

The playoff scene contains a few ifs, but Tech is basically the master of its own destiny. They have to beat North Texas. If they do, and North Texas beats Midwestern, which they should, then it's playoff city for Tech. (We're not supposed to forget West Texas State, but I am looking past them. If the Buffs slip up on Tech, then Tech doesn't deserve playoff city. If there were bets on soccer games the line would be 10 goals.)

BACK TO Sunday's game. North Texas will be bringing the national scoring champion for the past two seasons, Iseed Khoury. This native of Israel was supposed to see his last collegiate soccer game in Lubbock last year. He was going to turn pro after the season but the words of his father echoed in his mind, "Remember why you're going to the United States, and what you want to do." That was to get an education. He emphasizes that "until I accomplish that goal, I won't do anything else."

What will he do when he graduates? Play pro soccer or go back to Israel? Probably not. I think our old pal Hayden Fry could answer the question for us.

Fry, now coach of the NTSU football team, heard of Khoury's intimidating left leg and invited Khoury to kick a few field goals for him. After a few minutes assistant coach Andy Eversrest asked Iseed if he'd like to kick for the football team. His reaction was, "thank you but I've played soccer 19 of my 21 years. I'd like to help you out if I could continue playing soccer."

The rest of the soccer league was midly surprised when the North Texas coach asked that all soccer games be changed to Sundays, but when it was all worked out, Khoury found

himself playing two intercollegiate sports. Each weekday afternoon he practices with the football team from 3 to 5:15 and soccer from 5:15 to 7:30. He does things like take early flights back from out of town football games to make the soccer games on Sundays.

HE'S STILL on scholarship, but he doesn't know if it's football or soccer. "All I know is, I'm going to school."

In the Mean Green's football opener, Khoury kicked 40- and 42-yard field goals and has the range for 50- and 60-yarders.

"He's in all probability the only one step kicker in the country," marveled Fry. "I've never seen anybody get an extra point so high so quick — it's like a wedge shot to the green. This big UTA guy charged in on an extra point, stopped and said to Iseed, 'How the hell are we supposed to block that thing?'"

A friend of mine at North Texas told me that Khoury falls down as he kicks. I'm still trying to visualize that.

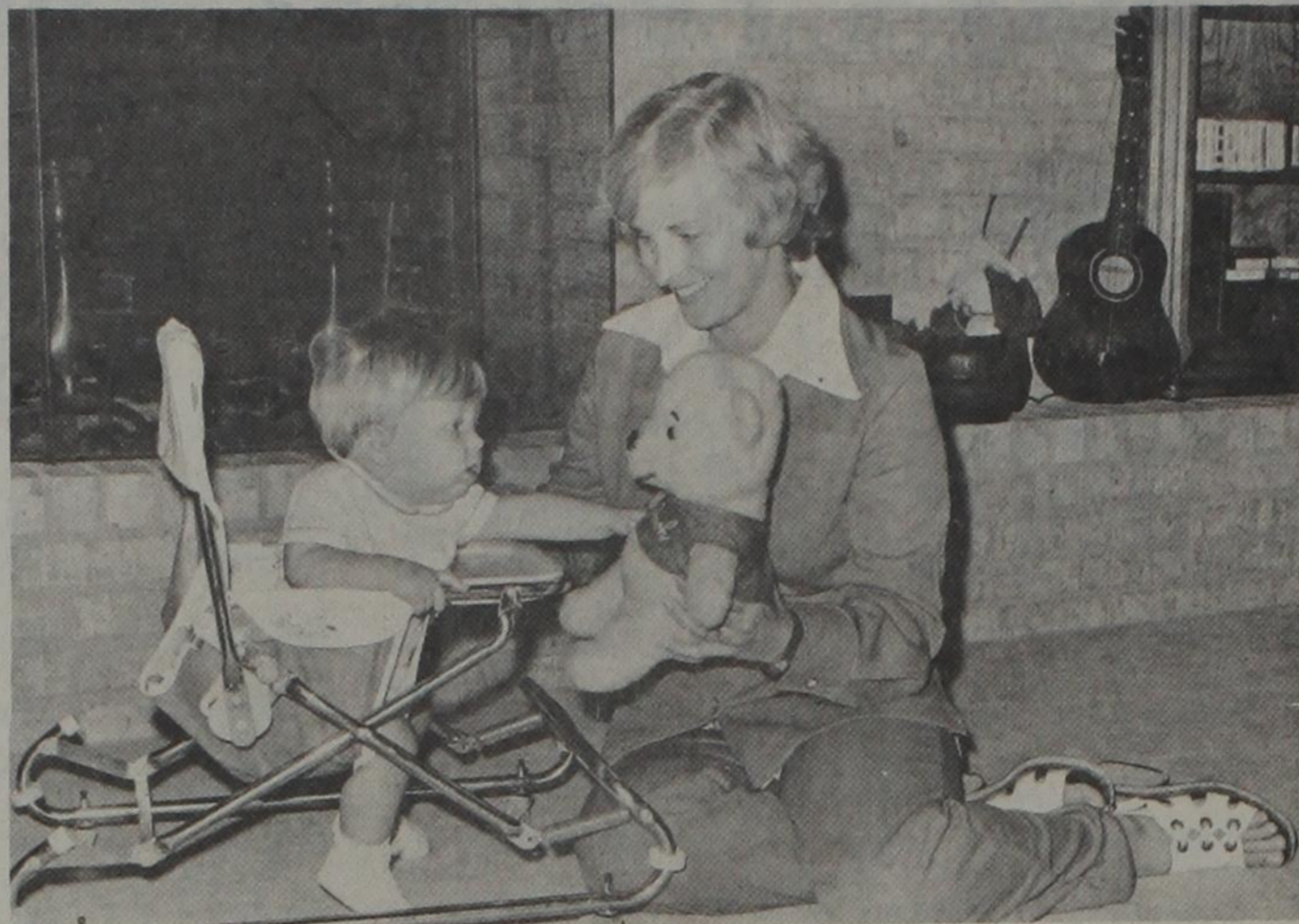
KHOURY, WHO is actually a Christain Arab although he was born in Nazareth, used to practice with the Dallas Tornado but any soccer aficionado will tell you that there is no love between Khoury and the Tornado.

Last season when Khoury broke the University of Texas' goalie's leg in three places, he told reporters after the game, "I learned how to play dirty from the Dallas Tornado."

Two weeks ago, when Tech played NTSU at Denton, Neal Grillot did not appreciate Khoury's style of play. One fight later they were both ejected from the game. Could be interesting to keep an eye on things on Sunday...

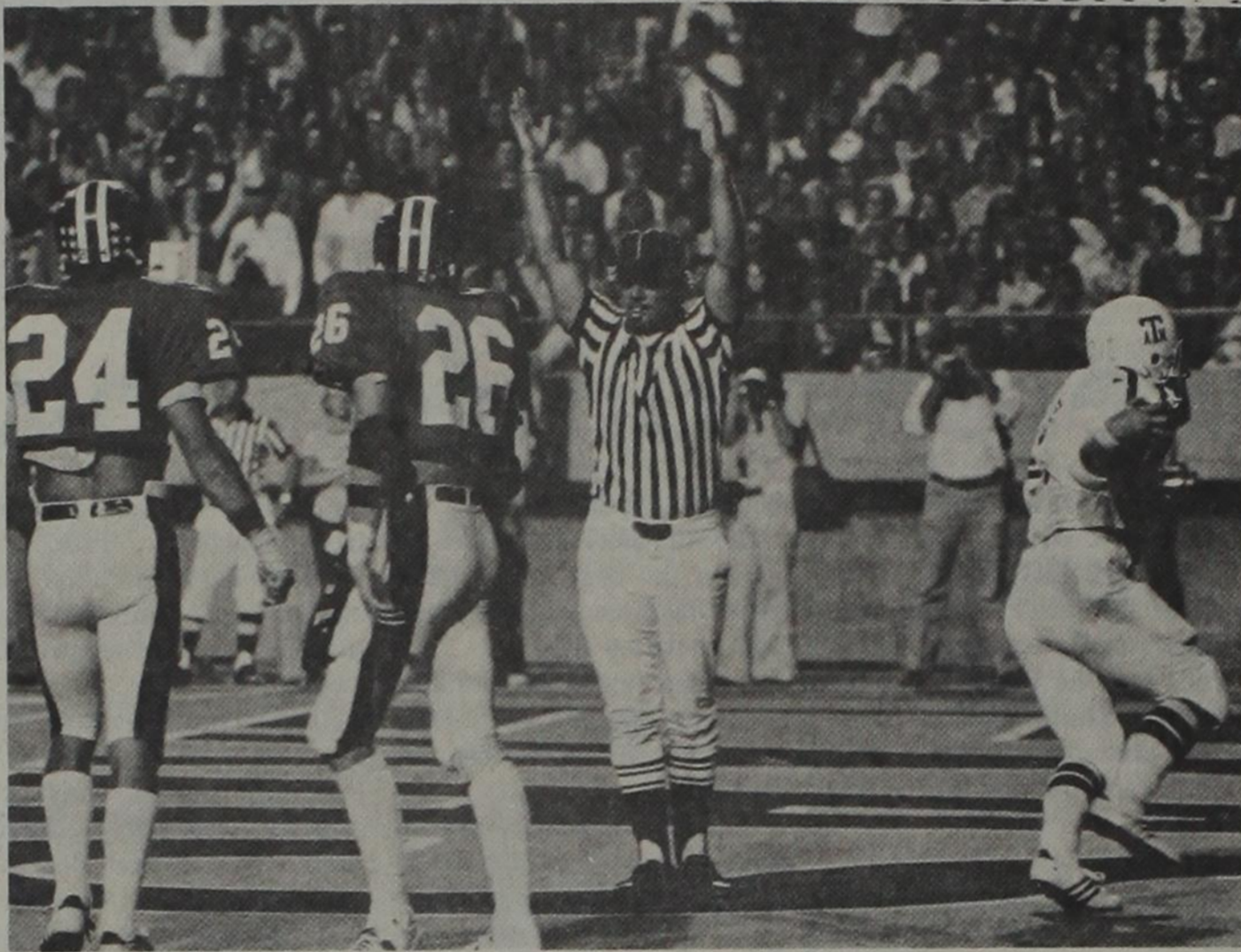
One major point needs to be brought out. Although Khoury is nothing short of outstanding, the North Texas team usually plays better without him. Few defenders can stay with him one on one, but few of his teammates ever see any passes, either. And one man will not beat the Tech defense.

TECH IS up for this game, and they are capable of knocking off the Eagles. In Denton, NTSU controlled the first half and Tech controlled the second half. In this week's scrimmage with the Kutis International team, Tech looked very sharp and those open shots are being cashed in on goals. This is as emotional as the team has been this season and it looks like North Texas is going to face a team that will be playing over its' head. (Lombardi called it 110 per cent effort).



Wallene Dockery

Wallene Dockery, wife of offensive coordinator Rex Dockery poses with her son Trey and Winnie the Pooh. Mrs. Dockery was successful television personality in Knoxville before marrying Dockery. (Photo by Norm Tindell)



You guessed it

Tony Green (24) and Curtis Jordan (26) are informed by the referee that A&M fullback Bucky Sams has just crossed the double stripe in the fourth quarter of the Aggies 38-9 victory. Both Green and Jordan will be in the starting lineup when Tech plays Arizona Saturday at 9:30 p.m. CDT. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

## Dockery trades TV show for diapers

By DIANE HILOSKI  
UD Sports Writer

Instead of "Wallene with the Weather" — "Mrs. Dockery with the Diapers" is a more accurate description for Wallene Dockery, wife of Tech's offensive coordinator coach, Rex Dockery.

Before she married Dockery four and a half years ago, she was a weather girl for a Knoxville, Tenn., television station. She also was the hostess of "Wallene's World," an early morning talk show.

Now she spends her time taking care of their two sons, Trey and Dee. Six-month-old Dee was born in Lubbock only four weeks after the Dockerys moved here from Tennessee.

MRS. DOCKERY also co-hosted a Friday night sports show in Tennessee called, "Football, Heads or Tails". The show consisted of interviews with high school coaches and predictions on upcoming college games.

Both television shows were lots of fun to do, she said. Riding an elephant and ice skating for Holiday on Ice were two memorable experiences of her talk show.

"I didn't even know how to skate," she said, "Of course I didn't know how to ride an elephant either."

Wallene, who's from Charlotte, North Carolina, majored in journalism at the University of Tennessee. She was also a cheerleader there.

SHE MET Dockery at college, but never dated him while they were in school. Later, when Dockery returned to the University of Tennessee as an assistant football coach and saw Wallene as weather girl on television, he called her.

"His approach was unusual," she said. "He called and asked me if I would go out with him. I said I would, but he never asked me out until two months later."

Even though Mrs. Dockery is a busy mother, she found time to write a children's book which is currently being published. The book's title is "Weather or Not," a child's explanation of the weather, and will be released in April.

She plans to continue writing and also hopes to at least work part time in the Lubbock media when their children get older.

NOW SHE is content with being a coach's wife because she is able to be involved in her husband's work more than many wives.

"He's doing what he loves," she said, "and when I help, it gives me a very rewarding feeling."

## Fans take series seriously

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sparky Anderson was taking a stroll through the downtown section of this city Thursday when a Cincinnati Reds fan walked up to the manager of the National League Champions.

"The guy sopped me," said Anderson, "and he said, 'If you don't win this thing, just keep going.'"

The World Series has that kind of effect on fans. Anderson's Reds and the Boston Red Sox split the first four games of their showdown for the world championship, providing some of the most exciting and memorable baseball the Series has seen in some time.

The fans are caught up in the drama of this match, and so are the clubs.

## Cross country, tennis in action

By ANGELA SHEPHERD  
Sportswriter

Tech's women's cross country and tennis teams will head in opposite directions this weekend for competition.

The tennis team, in its third tournament of the fall, goes to San Angelo to play in the West Texas Open on Saturday. In singles, Joneen Cummings will take the No. 1 spot again. Carla Weathersby moved from No. 4 to the No. 2

position; Mame Bevers is No. 3.

Cindy Breegle dropped to No. 4 followed by Sally Myers and Mandi Ham. IN THE doubles line-up Cummings is pairing up with Weathersby; Bevers is teaming up with Breegle; Meyers will team up with Ham.

"Midland College, last year's National Junior College champs, will be there, and they're going to be tough to

beat," said Coach Emilie Foster. Matches begin at 8 a.m. Saturday.

The cross country team will head north to Boulder, Colo., to run in the three-mile competition at the University of Colorado.

Mikie Simpson, junior

physical education major from Odessa; Jeanie Miller, freshman physical education major from Abilene; Alice Johnston, freshman physical education major from Arlington; and Esther Chavez, freshman math major from Lubbock will be running for Tech.

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Mike Hallmark

## Red Raider football: just a hair away from very good

Before the year started this columnist was instructed to write funny columns each Friday because the readers supposedly love the lighter columns.

It is with an apology to Johnny Carson for a lack of quotable quips this week that I'm going to write a semi-serious column because I feel the situation with the football team is not that funny.

I could always go back to the limitless well of trite phrases and milk a few more Pepperidge Farm or Turnover Tech jokes but I'll refrain. The cream has been drawn off those comparisons and I'm afraid they are starting to curdle.

As everyone who hasn't been locked in a bank vault since the Florida State game (we had no turnovers that game) knows by now, Tech's Red Raiders are handing the ball over to their opponents much too frequently and it's costing ballgames. It doesn't take any extra sensory perception or analytical football mind to figure this out. It's evident from the stands and besides Steve Sloan said it to Eddy Clinton on his football show.

THE OVERRIDING question is just how good or bad is the Tech football team this season? My answer is not that bad and just a slight hair away from very good. The trouble is one can't have a hair out of place against the likes of Texas, Oklahoma State and Texas A&M. If there is a hair out of place against those guys they hand you the whole scalp. And they use a dull knife.

Tech has played three exceptional teams and showed bright spots which could flicker into the light at the end of the tunnel. Against Texas, the Raiders did not play well yet they moved the ball when they weren't giving it away. Tech was not in the proper frame of mind to play Texas anyway. It was like they were little boys who had such a great time last year they were expecting to get spanked for their frolic by Daddy D.

And they got spanked. However, Tech came back the next week against a good OSU team in Stillwater, Okla., and played the Cowboys off their feet. Mistakes once again killed them, but the important thing was they played well.



David Dudley (50) is another member of Tech's walking wounded corps. Dudley was lost for the season when he suffered torn ligaments in practice. Terry Anderson will replace Dudley as the head snapper. (Photo by Steve Monk)

### SPORTS BRIEFS

**JUDO CLUB**  
The Judo club will workout Saturday at noon and Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the Intramural Gym. Everyone welcomed.

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THE A&M game was half a happy ending but in the second half the bad guys came out the winners by a 38-9 score. Yet, in the first half the Raiders played good, error-free football. Anytime you make errors like Tech did against both A&M and Texas you are liable to get blown out of the ballpark.

It happened, but Tech still racked up more yardage against the nation's top defense than anybody else. And the defense played exceptionally well except for mental breakdowns on Bubba Bean's runs. The fact they were on the field the whole second half made A&M's job easier.

But the worst should be past. Tech plays another nationally ranked team this week in Arizona but the Wildcats are a different type team than the previous three Tech opponents. They are more finesse, speed and pass oriented whereas the other three are big, physical power type squads.

I think Tech can probably match up better with Arizona and will likely have a little size advantage. As a matter of fact, Tech will match up well with all the rest of their opponents in my opinion. The rest of the games should be more toss-ups and we will see if the Raiders can improve that little hair that will make the flickering light in the tunnel turn into a spotlight.

However, two big blows hit the Raiders with the loss of fullback Rufus Myers to a shoulder separation and starting center David Dudley to a knee. The loss of Dudley particularly saddened this columnist as he was one of those players I consider a friend. Dudley, along with guys like Fred Shussler and Bob King, used to talk to a certain lonely sports writer who was living in a curtain of silence thanks to the then resident Boss of the Big Red Spread, Jim Carlen. They were all reserves who figured they couldn't hurt their playing time much so they talked to me anyway. Dudley even risked sitting with me on the buses.

BUT THE hardest thing to swallow about his injury was how hard Dudley had worked this year to try to fill the big shoes left by Jim Frasure. Dudley improved every day according to his line coach and he has been one of the leaders in the offensive line that has jelled quicker than expected and did all right against A&M's behemoths.

That's the tough thing about injuries. They always hit where it hurts.



### Goat roper

This cowgirl is a true goat roper as she competes in the Cowgirl goat roping event in the Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo. The rodeo continues tonight at 7:30 p.m. and will wind up Saturday night. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)



### That's all folks

Tech fullback Rufus Myers has been goat roped for the rest of the season by a shoulder separation suffered in the Aggie game last Saturday.

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## Walt Garrison returns to Tech rodeo after 10-year absence

By NANCY LEWIS  
UD Sports Staff

Walt Garrison is back, after nearly ten years, for Tech's 29th Annual National Intercollegiate Rodeo which goes into its third performance tonight at 7:30 in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"I was here for the 19th annual rodeo at Tech," Garrison said at a Texas Tech Rodeo Association (TTRA) press party Tuesday, "and I'm happy to be back. This is probably the best rodeo Tech's ever had."

The recently retired Dallas Cowboy said that he had participated in steer wrestling at the Tech rodeo in 1966.

HIS APPEARANCE at the Rodeo this time, however, is not as a contestant. The former pro-football star and current RCA professional circuit member is representing the Copenhagen-Skoal Company's scholarship program.

"Copenhagen-Skoal is awarding \$74,000 in scholarships to college rodeo participants this year," Garrison explained.

Also present at the party was Ernie Taylor, 1973 World Champion Calf Roper. Like Garrison, Taylor is also a former participant in the Tech rodeo. He competed in calf roping here at the 16th annual contest in 1963.

"I'm tickled to be here and will be glad to help anyone out," Taylor said. "Walt and I are here to promote the NIRA (National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association) in Lub-

bock and in other towns. But this is the best college rodeo of all," Taylor said.

GARRISON and Taylor join country-western singer Johnny Rodriguez, who is described by Garrison as "unbelievable", for the world's largest intercollegiate rodeo, according to TTRA President Mike Calfin.

Other attractions include the appearance of Miss Rodeo

Texas, Glenda Gayle Chapman of Haskell and former Tech student, Hardin-Simmons University's Cowboy Band and Six White Horses, a girl's precision riding team, Calfin said.

The final performance is slated for Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at any Lubbock western wear store or at the door and are priced at \$2, \$3, \$4, and \$5.

### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1 Strain for breath  
5 Soak up  
8 God of love  
12 Region  
13 Sign of zodiac  
14 U.S. Attorney General  
15 Not completely  
17 Decorous  
19 Choice part  
20 Unlocks  
21 Affirmative  
22 Mental image  
23 Lubricate  
26 Writing tablet  
28 Young boy  
31 Negative  
32 Mountain on Crete  
33 A state (abbr.)  
34 Goal  
36 Bog down  
38 Timid  
39 Goddess of discord  
41 Period of time  
43 More rational  
45 Leaks  
48 Figures of speech  
50 Brook  
51 Poker stake  
52 Vessel  
54 Unemployed  
55 Irishman  
56 One, no matter which  
57 Actual being  
DOWN  
1 Stare open-mouthed

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE  
COD SCOTS AFT  
ARE TRAIT MAA  
REPLIES RIATA  
EIRE BEST  
RANK PARSNIPS  
ANDES FAST EL  
ITS TRITE PRO  
SE SAAR SPIRIT  
ESSENCES EELS  
WADE PEAT  
ARARA DEPRESS  
PIN ROUTE NET  
EMS DENSE DAY

2 Sea in Asia  
3 Continued story  
4 Girl's nickname  
6 Faroe Islands whirlwind  
7 Parent (colloq.)  
8 Run away to be married  
9 Amend  
10 Part of stove  
11 Title of respect (pl.)  
16 Dregs  
18 Was borne  
22 Narrow openings  
23 Country of Europe  
24 Number  
25 Electrified particle  
27 Girl's name  
29 Time gone by  
30 Period of time  
35 Signify of India  
36 Father  
37 For fear that  
38 Beliefs  
40 Reprise  
42 Eagle's nest  
43 Antlered animal  
44 Wild buffalo  
46 Cronies (colloq.)  
47 Pintail duck  
49 Resort  
50 Pigeon  
53 Preposition

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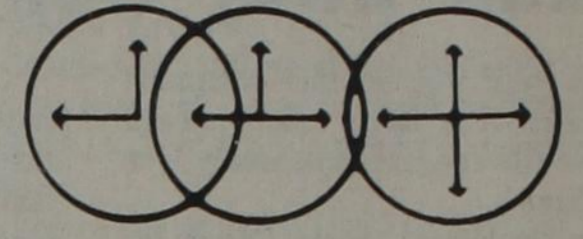
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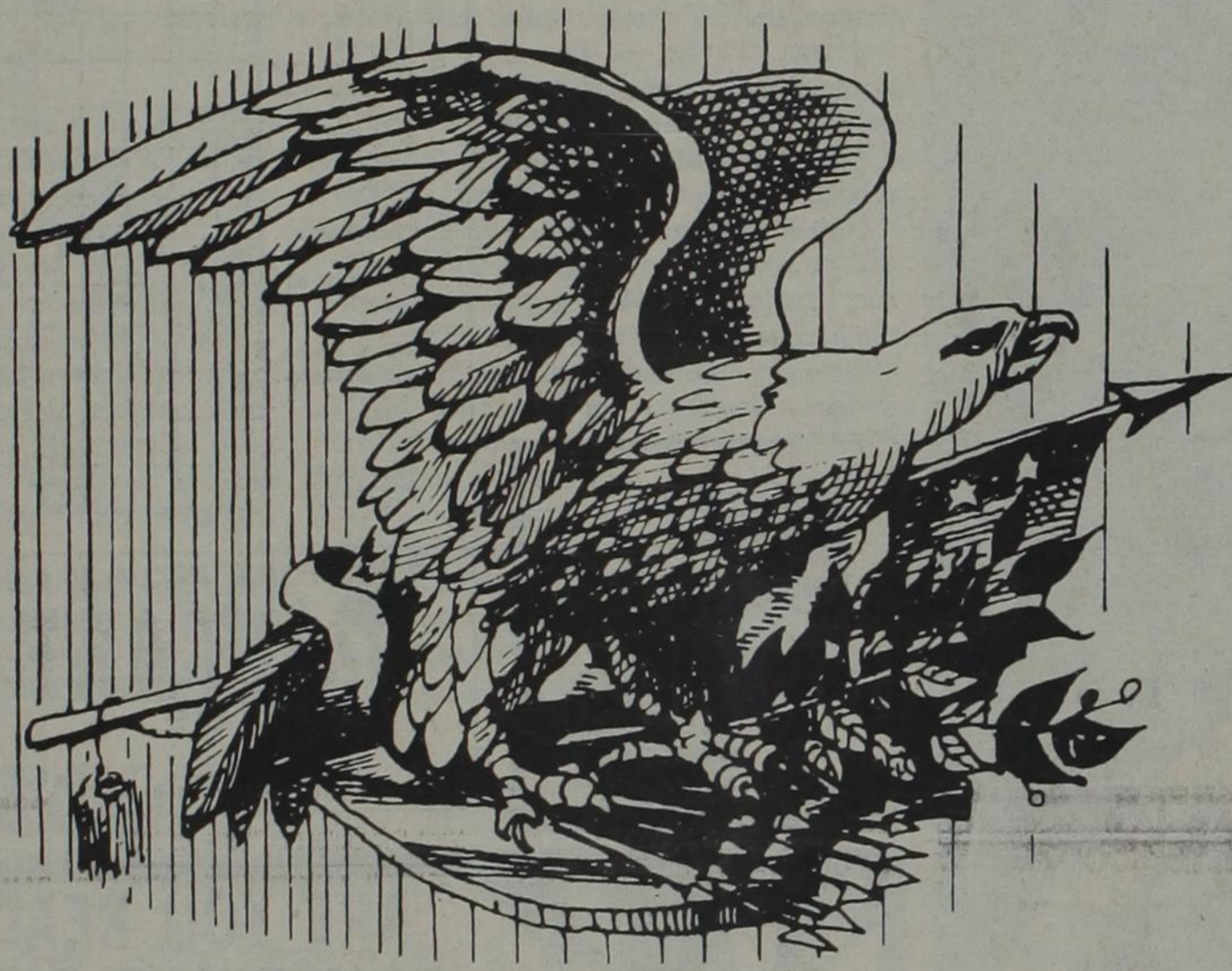
"THERE IS A TIME FOR EVERYTHING . . ." Ecclesiastes 3:1, *The Living Bible*, Tyndale House

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I KNOW I AM AN AMERICAN

"Some people call me an idealist," Woodrow Wilson said. "Well, that is the one reason I know I am an American. America is the only idealistic nation in the world."

I believe that, but our idealism must be founded on individual Americans who hold to the high ideals expressed and revealed in almighty God! "Be ye perfect, even as your heavenly Father is perfect" is a goal, the only worthy goal of the man or woman who wants to be first an ideal person and secondly an ideal American.

"Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people." Henry Wadsworth Longfellow sensed the value of hope in the human heart when he wrote, "The setting of a great hope is like the setting of the sun. The brightness of our life is gone."

Pity the person in whom there is no hope. For where there is no hope there can be no faith. "And without faith, it is impossible to please God." Hope makes the darkest night sing; turns disaster into a single incident in the long life of faithfully following God.

-Paul M. Stevens

+++++  
ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK  
+++++

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CHURCHES SUPPORT THEM  
BY YOUR PRESENCE

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Crestview Assembly of God Bible Study 9:45 a.m.; worship 10:45, 46th & Ave. P 744-0745	Lubbock Bible Church Charles Clough Pastor 3202 34th St. 795-4498	<b>LUTHERAN</b> Redeemer Lutheran Church Worship 8:30 & 10:30; Bible Study 9:30 22nd & Ave. W 744-6178
Faith Assembly of God Rev. James T. Alford Pastor 5426 50th St. 792-4400	<b>CATHOLIC</b> Christ the King Catholic Church Wknd Masses: 6 p.m. Sat., 8:30, 10:30, 12 noon, & 5:30 p.m. Sun. 792-6168 or 792-3548	University Lutheran Church (Lutheran Campus Ministry) Sun. Worship 10:45 a.m. 2412 13th 763-4391
North Ash Assembly of God John Murdoch Pastor 2002 N. Ash at Stanford 797-9980	Texas Tech Catholic University Parish Masses: Daily 5:15 p.m. Sat. 5 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 5 p.m. 2204 Broadway 762-1909	<b>WISCONSIN LUTHERAN SYNOD</b> Wisconsin Lutheran Synod Exploratory Service 9:30 a.m.; Bible Study 10:30 a.m. FFS & L. 50th & Orlando 797-9203
First Assembly of God Church Tommy G. Crider Pastor 34th & Ave. S 744-0762	<b>CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES)</b> First Christian Church Dr. Dudley Strain-Pastor 2323 Broadway 763-1995	<b>METHODIST UNITED</b> Agape United Methodist Church Charles Dunnam Pastor 1215 Slide Rd. 799-8691
Southside Assembly of God D. E. Buchanan Pastor Corner of 84th & Ave. L 745-1280	Westmont Christian Church Howard Cupp Pastor 4808 Utica 795-2555	Carter Chapel CME Church V. L. Brown, Jr. Pastor 420 N. Quirt 747-4640
<b>BAPTIST</b> Colonial Baptist Church Merle Fulmer Pastor 49th & Ave. U 763-0794	<b>CHRISTIAN (INDEPENDENT)</b> Apostolic Christian Church W. E. Higginbotham Pastor 915 84th 745-2620	Cooper United Methodist Church Clarence M. Collins Pastor Tahoka Hwy. at Woodrow 863-2254
Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church Alan L. Davis Pastor 306 E. 26th 744-2728	Plains Christian Church Gary D. Jones Pastor 7807 University 745-2288	First United Methodist Church 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., & 7 p.m. 1411 Broadway 763-4607
Melonie Park Baptist Church Jimmy Hardy Pastor 6602 Indiana 797-4136	University Christian Church Charles Carman Minister 82nd Kenosha 797-3097	Forrest Heights United Methodist Church Marvin D. James Pastor Corner of 33rd & Elgin 795-0621
Orthodox Primitive Baptist Church Each Sunday 10:30 a.m. 5501 34th St. 797-5149	<b>CHRISTIAN &amp; MISSIONARY ALLIANCE</b> First Alliance Church Rick Wolfe Pastor 3600 Frankford Ave. 795-1571	Oakwood United Methodist Church S. S. 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.; Worship 10 a.m. & 6 p.m. 2215 58th 792-3321
Progressive Primitive Baptist Church Elder John Purser Pastor Corner of 37th & Quaker 763-3870	<b>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE</b> First Church of Christ, Scientist 2202 Broadway 762-1883 Christian Science Reading Room-1202 Broadway 762-8429	St. John's United Methodist Church 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 1501 University 762-0123
<b>INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Baptist Student Union Mike Lundy Director 2401 13th 763-8263	<b>CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> Broadway Church of Christ 1924 Brdwy, Sun. Worship 8, 10:30 & 6:15 Student Center-2406 Brdwy 765-8831	Wesley Foundation Methodist Student Center Roger Loyd Director 2420 15th 762-8749
Bethany Baptist Church Ross Spencer Pastor 35th & Raleigh 799-2464	Manhattan Heights Church of Christ Verbal Evans Pastor 1702 E. 26th 763-5577	<b>NON DENOMINATIONAL</b> Church of the Good Shepherd Sun. Worship 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.; Wed. 7:30 p.m. 1122 45th St. 744-2282
Twenty Fifth Street Baptist Church Mancil Webb Pastor 25th & University 744-5882	Quaker Avenue Church of Christ Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 17th & Quaker 792-0652	<b>PENTECOSTAL</b> Peace Tabernacle Rev. Dick McCright Pastor 2102 5th St. 763-5291
Victory Baptist Church Donnie Miller Pastor 6508 Ave. P 747-2316	Sunset Church of Christ Richard Rogers Pastor 3723 34th 792-5191	<b>PRESBYTERIAN</b> Covenant Presbyterian Church John Oley Pastor 4600 48th 792-6124
Western Hills Baptist Church J. R. Church Pastor 5505 Wayne 799-4304	Twentieth & Birch St. Church of Christ Sun. Bible Class 9:30; Worship 10:45 & 5:30 204 E. 20th St. 744-0020	Cumberland Presbyterian Church Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 11:00 7702 Indiana 792-3553
<b>MISSIONARY BAPTIST</b> Mt. Olive Baptist Church Joe Cagle Pastor 1103 E. Queens 762-5570	<b>CHURCH OF GOD (ANDERSON-INDIANA AFF.)</b> First Church of God Rev. David C. Stephenson 44th & Ave. P 744-3667	Presbyterian Campus Ministry 2412 13th St. 763-4391
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<b>SOUTHERN BAPTIST</b> Bacon Heights Baptist Church H. F. (Hank) Scott Pastor Slide at 54th 795-5261	Christ Temple Church of God in Christ 8 p.m. Wed. & Fri.; 12 noon Sunday 2411 Fir Ave. 744-5334	<b>UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (UCC)</b> First Community Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Sundays 2412 13th St. 763-4391
Calvary Baptist Church Dale Cain Pastor 18th & T 763-9215	Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ Bishop J. E. Alexander Pastor 1602 Quirt 763-8462	United Church of Christ-Campus Ministry 2412 13th Street 763-4391
Carlisle Baptist Church Bob Neely Pastor Carlisle St. (1 block N. of intersection) 799-3312	<b>CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS</b> Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Institute of Religion Weston Kitchen Director 2625 19th 795-4001	<b>UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST</b> The First Unitarian Universalist Church 2104 36th St. 765-9089
First Baptist Church Barry Wood-Student Minister 2201 Broadway 747-0281	<b>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> Monterey Church of the Nazarene S. S. 9:45; Worship 10:30 4308 58th 799-8912	<b>CHURCH FURNISHINGS</b> Indeco Sales Library-Cabinets-Science Labs-Class Room 3225 S. E. Loop 289 765-6789
Flint Avenue Baptist Church James Henry Pastor 900 N. Flint Ave. 765-5444	<b>EPISCOPAL</b> Episcopal Campus Ministry Sunday Services 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 7:30 p.m. 2407 16th 762-3934	<b>CHURCH SUPPLIES</b> Baptist Book Store 1212 Ave. Q 763-6404
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Oakwood Baptist Church Stan Blevins Pastor 6002 Ave. U 744-8437		
Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church Frank Jones Pastor 801 Slide Road 792-4634		
Second Baptist Church Hardy Clemons, Larry Douglas, Robert Wells, & Phil Christopher 5300 Elgin 795-4396		
Trinity Baptist Church S. S. 9:30; Worship 10:45 a.m. & 7 p.m. 2703 34th 799-4329		
University Baptist Church Clifton Igo Pastor Univ. & 10th 765-6811		



# Theaters offer entertainment, and then some

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
Fine Arts Editor

Half of the term is over. Hard to believe, isn't it? And if you're as far behind as practically everyone I've talked to lately, you could probably use a bit of entertainment ... and the movie theaters have got it and then some!

Everything from private eyes to giant spiders, from a Christian based film-on-faith to a rerun of "The Exorcist," ... from Woody Allen to John Wayne. So pick and choose.

**Arnett-Benson:** "The Girls in Room 2-A" — I've never heard of it. You'll probably never hear of it again.

**Backstage I:** "I Eat Your Skin" and "I Drink Your Blood" — What a lovely, romantic double feature. Seriously folks, I'm a 'horror movie at the drive-in' nut, and I caught these two non-epics many years ago. Produced appropriately enough by a fellow named Henry Gross, there is too much good in the city to even consider these.

**Backstage II:** "Naked Came the Stranger" — The X-rated screen version of a best-selling novel, this one has garnered large crowds ... but is low budget all the way.

**Cinema I (mall):** "Tommy" — Ken Russell's highly original, all-singing film version of the Who's rock opera is certainly a refreshing film and without a doubt his most widely accepted film. In my opinion, it does not even rate with previous films like "Women In Love," "The Music Lovers" and (my favorite) "Savage Messiah," but "Tommy" is definitely a musical experience.

**Cinema II (mall):** "The Master Gunfighter" — Tom Laughlin sheds his Billy Jack hat for a cowboy hat and goes up against Ron ("Superfly") O'Neal in his ever-present search for hero worship. Not reviewed yet.

**Cinema West:** "Farewell, My Lovely" — This is probably the biggest film opening this week; let's hope the response is good. Robert Mitchum is the hazy private eye and Charlotte Rampling is the femme fatale in this picture that was just made for anyone who ever got off on Sam Spade, Phillip Marlowe and flicks like "Chinatown." The reviews have been very, very good.

**Continental Cinema:** "The Exorcist" — Yes, I thought this movie was technically superior to its competitors and is still destined to become a horror classic (if it hasn't already). But this newly reopened theatre is offering all movies for a buck admission; I've seen their equipment, and all I can say is you get what you pay for. Their midnight show on Saturday will be "Myra Breckinridge."

**Fox Four I:** "Gone With The Wind" — Still one of the most popular films ever made, this one has been drawing large crowds during its "one week run." Enough so that the Fox has managed to hold it over. Four hours of entertainment, nostalgia and film history.

**Fox Four II:** "Let's Do It Again" — If you ever saw the Sidney Poitier - Bill Cosby comedy caper "Uptown Saturday Night," then you're part of the built-in audience for this long awaited sequel. The supporting cast now includes John Amos and Jimmie ("dyno-mite!") Walker from the TV show "Good Times" ... and the laughs are reportedly fast and frequent.

**Fox Four III:** "Rooster Cogburn (and the lady)" — Beware the crowds at a John Wayne opening in Lubbock. Especially if the film is a highly-publicized sequel to Wayne's Oscar-winning effort "True Grit." Put Wayne and Katherine Hepburn together and you're bound to get sarcasms like "The African Queen Goes West" — but I still expect good things from the film: Hall Wallis is the veteran director.

**Fox Four IV:** "Fantasia" — One of the most innovative films ever made, I never get tired of watching this movie. Unfortunately, this wonderful combination of animation and classical music has gained a somewhat tainted reputation of late as it has become a favorite visual experience for the pill-popping crowd. See it anyway.

**Lindsey:** "The Giant Spider Invasion" — Far out! There's nothing better on a Saturday afternoon than a B-horror picture the gang can alternately gasp at and laugh at. Pass the popcorn.

**Showplace Four I:** "Bambi" — My girlfriend's not the only one who's been asking me when this one is coming back. Here at last, this picture is a sure crowd-pleaser and one of my favorite Disney animated features. How can anyone not smile at animal creations like Bambi, Flower and Thumper? Not just for the kids.

**Showplace Four II:** "Walking Tall, Part Two," — Holding its own in a long second run, the quality of this sequel has never improved. News reports have it that the real Buford Pusser was involved with graft and never did 'walk tall,' but the producers of this film are determined to manipulate his death and make a hero out of him — and more important, make a fast buck or two for themselves.

**Showplace Four III:** "What's Up, Doc?" — This Peter Bogdanovich remake of "Bringing Up Baby" was a comedy sensation just a few years ago. I saw it again and laughed just as hard. You can't miss with this farfetched, wild and wooly comedy starring Barbra Streisand, Ryan O'Neal, Madeline Kahn, Kenneth Mars and more and more.

**Showplace Four IV:** "American Graffiti" — A good-not-great comedy, seeing this one once was enough for me. But it has a cult following and the Lubbock crowds have been paying over and over to laugh with Ronny Howard, Richard Dreyfuss (his appearance here as a high school senior is unbelievable after seeing him recently with full beard in "Jaws") and Paul LeMat. But it may bring back your fond



**Jonny Rodriguez**

Jonny continues singing at the Tech Rodeo, which gallops and bucks through Saturday night. The action is at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

remembrances of cruising and puppy love, so by all means indulge.

**University Center:** "The Conversation" — Francis Ford Coppola (one of the nation's best directors) guides Gene Hackman (certainly one of our finest actors) in this chilling film about professional eavesdropping. If Watergate comes to mind, it should. The UC will screen it tonight and Sunday only. Call 742-6200 and, if you're lucky, you may get the necessary details. (called the UC Dial-An-Event yesterday, and they were still playing last week's tape.)

**Village:** "The Hiding Place" — Don't let the fact that this

film is produced by the Billy Graham people turn you away, it's garnered very fine notices nationwide. Of course, one critic said, "If you're a Christian, you'll get more out of it" — but I'm sure this story of the faith that held people together under a Nazi reign will appeal to all who love film.

**Winchester:** "Love And Death" — Who else would contemplate committing suicide by "inhaling next to an Armenian?" Woody Allen, of course. And his new movie is perhaps his most ambitious. He aims a warped arrow at literary satire, getting away from the totally physical performances which were his previous films. If you're a Woody Allen fan (which I've been ever since he admitted he kept a bullet next to his heart in case anyone ever threw a Bible at him), you'll love it. Otherwise, you may find yourself put off by this tiny little man who wants to be reincarnated as "Raquel Welch's body stocking."

## Authorities identify 'The Two' as former Texans

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP) — Lincoln County sheriff's deputies say they have identified "The Two," who are leading a mysterious UFO cult, as Marshall Herff Applewhite, 44, and Bonnie Lu Trousdale Nettles, 48, both formerly of Texas.

Investigator Ron Sutton of the sheriff's department would not elaborate, and said he does not know the couple's last home town of record.

The identities were confirmed through the couple's photographs with help from Texas authorities, Sutton said.

The couple showed up in Harlingen, Texas, Aug. 28, and told newsmen they were messengers from another level.

A check of their license

plates showed the plates to be stolen six weeks earlier in San Francisco.

Police learned that Nettles was wanted in Houston on credit card charges and that Applewhite was sought in St. Louis, Mo., on a charge involving a car rental.

Each was returned to police in the cities where they were wanted. The disposition of the cases could not be determined today.

The newspaper in Harlingen said the couple's car was filled with roadmaps, guides and license plates, indicating they had been traveling around the nation.

Sutton said the couple is not wanted on any criminal charge in Oregon.



**Pure Prairie League**

The League will be performing at West Texas State Sunday, and tickets are available locally. The group is just one of many en-

tertainment opportunities in the area this week and weekend.



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That's it for the movies. You best bet; probably, "Farewell, My Lovely." Worst pick: pick between the Henry Gross flicks and the Buford Pusser monstrosity.

**MUSIC:** There's more to the entertainment scene this weekend, though. Rusty Wier will open up the West Texas Paradise Ballroom tonight, helped out by the Joey Ely Band. Pure Prairie League will play at West Texas State (not that long a drive really) Sunday, with tickets now available at B&B Music, and Johnny Rodriguez will continue singing at the Tech Rodeo tonight.

Next week, The Wright Brothers Overland Stage Company will perform in the auditorium on Thursday — and a Beatles documentary will be screened there on Friday and Saturday evenings. Later on: both B. W. Stevenson and Michael Murphy will be here in November.

Friday Tech TV Today			
SPONSORED BY RADIO LAB			
KCDB-11 NBC	KLBB-13 CBS	KMCC-28 ABC	KTXI-5 PBS
6	6	6	6
7	7	7	7
8	8	8	8
9	9	9	9
10	10	10	10
11	11	11	11
12	12	12	12
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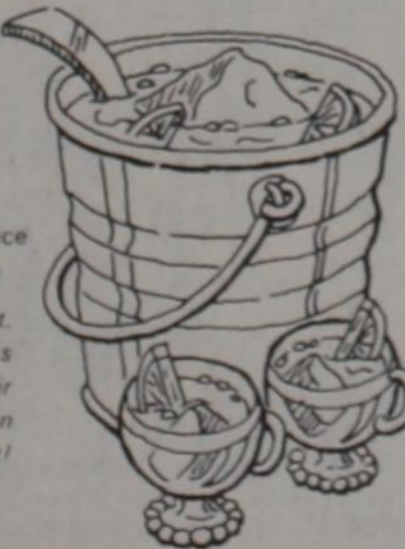
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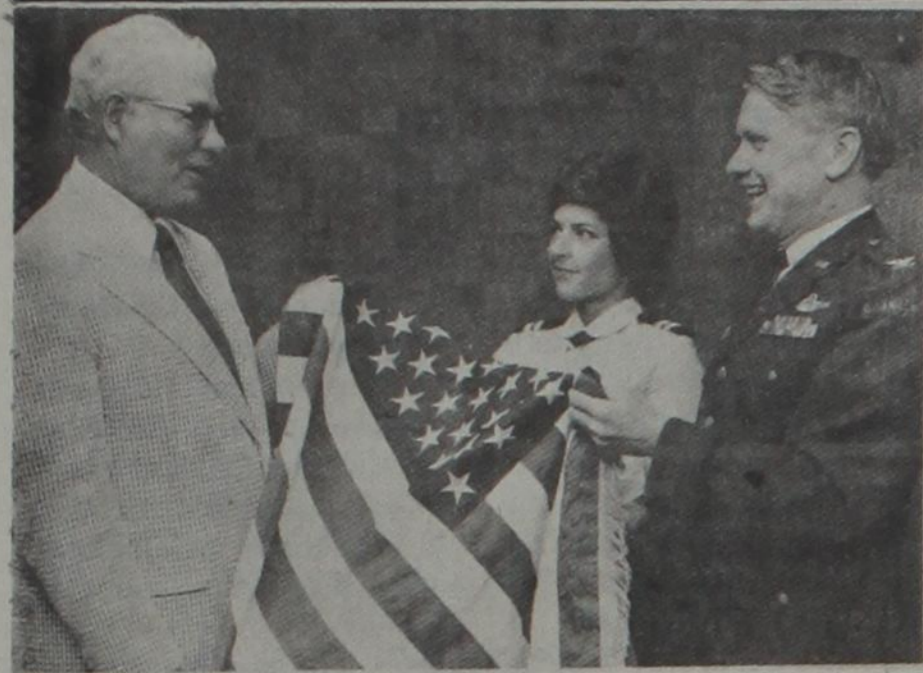
Chill ingredients. Mix in bucket, adding 7UP last. Add a few drops red food coloring (optional); stir lightly. Add ice, orange, lemon slices. Looks and tastes great!



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## Tech Women's Continuum to streamline re-admission

Women who want more education but who have been absent from school for a year, or ten, or more, can learn about opportunities and options at either one of two symposiums offered Oct. 23 and 28.

The symposiums, alike in content, are being offered as a part of Tech's Women's Continuum, a new program for women of all ages who are returning to the university. Symposiums are free to the public. Each begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Continuing Education Building, X-15, across the street from the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Questions and answers will follow an hour-long presentation. There is no pre-registration.

One effect expected for women attending is a streamlining of their entry or re-entry into the university.

The Office of Admissions and Records at Tech has reported that more than 1,400 women over 25 are attending the university, many of them students returning after several years of absence. The symposiums are for these

women as well as for others who are interested in returning.

Deborah A. Stanley, student organization adviser in the Office of Student Life, said that each symposium will present the "how-to" of enrollment, as well as information about academic programs and services at Tech that have been of special interest to mature students. "There are different academic plans and options offered," she said. "Admission processes will be explained as well as the possibilities of credit-by-examination and information about academic advisement."

Availability of financial aid will be discussed. Symposium participants will be advised where career opportunities information and guidance can be obtained at Tech. Some special services of the Division of Continuing Education and the Counseling Center will be reviewed.

Even the practical problems encountered in a return to school will have consideration — how to go about finding help to care for young children or

assistance in scheduling time around family and career commitments.

Stanley said the approach of the Women's Continuum is to provide returning women students with an overview of information of the opportunities at the university and to put them in touch with advisers for different services.

Educational programs and class schedules tailored to individual backgrounds, interests and needs can be developed, she said.

"Women who take advantage of the available information," she said, "can profit the most from the Tech learning experience."

Future workshops and seminars will be developed according to the demand by women in the university and the surrounding area, she said.

Assisting with the symposiums are Ridgley Denning, student life adviser, and Nancy Barton, a doctoral candidate specializing in higher education for women.



## Returned to continue education

More than 1,400 Tech women students list their age as over 25. Among the women who decided to return for more education are, left to right: Mrs. Rodney D. (Nora) Hutto who commutes from Dimmitt to complete work for the doctoral degree in higher education;

Mrs. Norman (Sheila) Morgan, Lubbock interior designer working toward the master's degree; and Mrs. Richard (Nancy) Barton of Lubbock, working toward the Ed.D. in higher education.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

- POLO CLUB**  
Polo Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Range and Wildlife Management Building.
- RECITAL**  
The Jerry Brainerd, harpsichordist, faculty recital scheduled for today has been cancelled but has been rescheduled for Nov. 14 at the First Baptist Church.
- HOME EC COUNCIL**  
Today at 5 p.m. is the deadline for returning applications for junior and graduate representatives to the Home Economics Council. Applications must be returned to room 112 of the Home Economics Building.
- FNTC**  
Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Tri-Delta Lodge on Greek Circle.
- CAR REPAIR CLINIC**  
The Tech Student Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers is sponsoring a car clinic Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the parking lot behind the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building. Students' Cars will be repaired at reasonable prices.
- ARCHEOLOGICAL MEETING**  
Lubbock Society of the Archeological Institute of America will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Tech Museum, classroom A. Charles R. McGimsey will speak.
- PHILOSOPHY CLUB**  
The Philosophy Club will have an organizational beer-bust at 4 p.m. today at 3610 47th St. The main topic will be the Pierce Institute.
- FLAG FOOTBALL**  
Bad Co. vs. Reese Air Force Base will play at 7 p.m. today on Field R3.
- WOMEN'S CHESS TOURNAMENT**  
The Tech Women's Chess Championship meet opens at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Mesa Room of the University Center. The tournament is for women players of all levels who just want to play for an hour or two for fun. It is free and prizes will be given away.
- INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship chapter meets at 7 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the UC. The Rev. Charles Pedersen will speak.
- STUDENT ASSOCIATION**  
Applications will be accepted for the Home Economics Senate positions through Wednesday in the SA office.
- CORPSDETTES**  
The Corpsdettes will sponsor a car wash Saturday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the 4th Street and University Gulf Station.
- MECHA**  
There will be a Mecha meeting Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Annex Building.

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"A WILD, PSYCHEDELIC DISPLAY... REALLY TURNS YOU ON!" Pittsburgh Press  
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**"Farewell, My Lovely" is TOUGH, HARD AND HYPNOTIC.**  
I THINK IT'S THE KIND OF MOVIE BOGART WOULD HAVE STOOD IN LINE TO SEE."  
— Rex Reed, Syndicated Columnist  
**"FAREWELL, MY LOVELY" IS A MYSTERY MOVIE BUFF'S DELIGHT.**  
— Richard Cusick, L.A. Herald-Examiner  
**"DIALOGUE THAT CRACKLES, A PLOT THAT POPS."**  
— Gene Shalit, NBC-TV  
**"THE BEST JOB OF PERIOD-CATCHING SINCE 'CHINATOWN' AND 'GODFATHER, PART II'."**  
— Charles Champlin, L.A. Times  
**"A KNOCKOUT!"**  
— Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan  
**"COOL AND HARD!"**  
— William Wolf, Cue Magazine  
**"ONE OF THE BEST MARLOWE'S SINCE BOGART IN 'THE BIG SLEEP'."**  
— Bruce Williamson, Playboy  
**"A STUNNING MOVIE."**  
— Steve Arvin, RMP  
**"A WONDERFUL MOOD PIECE."**  
— Walter Spencer, WOR Radio  
**"★★★★½! SOMETHING YOU SHOULDN'T MISS!"**  
— Kathleen Corral, New York Daily News  
**"A HONEY, GUTSY, GRITTY, A GRABBER, FASCINATING."**  
— Bob Salmaggi, WINS Radio  
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Elliott Kastner presents A DICK RICHARDS FILM  
Starring **ROBERT MITCHUM · CHARLOTTE RAMPLING · JOHN IRELAND · SYLVIA MILES** in "FAREWELL, MY LOVELY"  
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**First Tech women's chess meet**

**PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE.** In preparation for the first Tech Women's Chess Championship, Melodie Tidwell (left) and Andrea Myers (right) practice their strategy. The Tech Chess Club and the U C Programs Committee are jointly sponsoring the event which will take place at 10 a.m.

Saturday in the University Center Mesa Room. There is no preregistration and play in the tournament is free. Prizes donated by various Lubbock merchants will be awarded. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)

**WBOSC returns**

**Wright group plays with orchestra**

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
Fine Arts Editor

"This isn't an up and coming group. They've been at it for night on two years and brother, they've already 'up and came.' They're going places now, and I don't must mean back home to French Lick, Indiana. So make your reservation soon. I can guarantee you won't regret it."

That was how I ended my review of **THE WRIGHT BROTHERS OVERLAND STAGE COMPANY** when I first reviewed their act at a Lubbock nightclub two years ago. And I am pleased to report that Tech's University Center will be bringing the WBOSC back to the city Thursday, with the versatile band performing in conjunction with the Tech orchestra (an innovative event, I promise you) at 8 p.m.

Versatility is the group's mainstay. They play everything from their own compositions to excellent medleys of songs by Eagles, Neil Diamond, Mickey Newbury, The Doobie Brothers on into the realm of country and bluegrass and a little gospel. What's more, they also entertain ... which is something one cannot credit all concert bands with doing these days.

**DECKED OUT** in the cool black "Sunday social" clothes of the mid-1800s, the WBOSC has earned rave reviews (I've read them) practically everywhere they've played. They've shared billing with everyone from Count Basie and Dave Brubeck to Earl Scruggs and The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. In fact, it was only by accident that the Hub nightclub was able to book them two years ago.

The namesakes of the group are not Orville and Wilbur, but Tom and Timothy Wright. I originally described them with, "Tom is the mainstay on stage; he acts as emcee, plays electric guitar, sings and generally tries his damndest to keep the group from going completely bats. Little brother Timothy is a man of amazing talents. Only 21 years old, he adds a country influence with some marvelous work on the

pedal steel guitar and plays banjo like he was born with one in his hands."

As for the rest of the group, I see that Karl Hinkle and Mike Prouty have been replaced by Rex Thomas, John McDowell III and Stephen Walker. Goofy Ron Perry is still around, though, serving in the capacities of manager, producer and "occasional harmonica." Which is certainly good to know.

**I MUST ADMIT** that I don't expect a large crowd; Tech students are known far and wide for attending only big-name shows and the fact that the WBOSC has played to sell-out crowds (setting house records in 17 of the 23 nightclubs they've appeared in) won't influence many since the group is still relatively unknown in Texas. But as I said before, this "show band gives a better show on a nightclub stage than do some groups on the concert stage in this area." So it is obvious that passing up the show will be the student's loss.

Cheryl Kloesel, activities advisor at the U.C., wants to emphasize the portion of the concert in which the group will play with the Tech Orchestra. Here again, I am afraid that this will only scare away prospective Tech concert-goers. But when one thinks of the rock and country groups who have played with an orchestra (Moody Blues, Rick Wakeman, Ray Price), the engagement gains an exciting bit of originality and I'm anxious to see it happen.

In any case, it will happen on Oct. 23 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$3 and \$4 and can be picked up at the UC Ticket Booth. Such entertainment of a different light comes all too rarely to these parts; I hope you won't waste the opportunity.

**Beatles film next week**

**Beatle maniacs can rejoice**

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
Fine Arts Editor

"Describing this film is like trying to describe music to someone who has never heard it."

At least that's how one London critic described **THE BEATLES: YESTERDAY AND TODAY**. A fast moving, multi-media documentary of the legendary pop group, the film has won 11 different awards for outstanding achievement in experimental cinema — and will be made available to Lubbock Beatlemania next week.

The film will show at 8 and 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Billed as a "film concert and multi-media experience in three dimensions," the movie features film never before released to the public and will incorporate the use of 3-D (yes, you'll have to wear those funny glasses) in one concert sequence of the show.

**TO CREATE THIS** three dimensional effect, the show uses three motion picture projectors that have been highly modified by a team of engineers just for this show. And though Lubbock is the opening date on the show's southern tour, spokesman Bob Daniels says that the process "has been well tested" and he assures good visibility.

According to advance publicity, the show begins with a look at the early Beatles before one of their concerts. It shows the Beatles entering the theatre, the mobs of people outside and the Beatles in their dressing room getting ready for the show. Also included in the show are

the Beatles' first concert in the United States, the television special produced by the Beatles that was never released, the Beatles' first Ed Sullivan show, the group's performances at Hollywood Bowl, Shea Stadium and Albert Hall, the Beatles' last performance as a group, the Beatles, individually after breaking up and more.

**ONE OF THE FILM'S** highlights, according to Daniels, is the exploration of the Paul McCartney "death" hoax. Each patron will be given a list of 51 clues as he walks in the auditorium door

so that he may follow along as the film follows the "strange phenomena surrounding Paul" and exposes voiceprints done on McCartney before 1967 and after 1970.

"The Beatles: Yesterday And Today" carries with it a concert sound system to compliment its visuals on its road show engagements and the film's promoters are quick to point out that the film contains no material in any

way unrelated to the Beatles. This experimental movie has recorded sellouts in London, New York and Los Angeles.

Tickets for the four Lubbock screenings on Oct. 24 and 25 are priced at \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door. Seating will be on a first come-first served basis. Tickets can currently be purchased at both John's Jeans, Al's Music Shop and B&B Music Shop.

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**THE HIDING PLACE**

"I pity them, Corrie. They have touched the apple of God's eye."

Starring **JULIE HARRIS • EILEEN HECKART ARTHUR O'CONNELL**  
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The remarkable true story lived by Corrie ten Boom.

"A surpassingly beautiful motion picture...if awards are made for integrity, sensitivity, humanity, and spirit, this film will sweep them all."  
—Sherwood Wirt DECISION MAGAZINE

"A 145 minute color spectacular...a totally new departure. Few will carp at shallowness in THE HIDING PLACE."  
—TIME

"A realistic picture with immense emotional moments...Jew and Gentile ought to see this film."  
—Rabbi Marc Liebhaber AMERICAN JEWISH WORLD

"A faithful film version of the best selling book...an ambitious theatrical feature."  
—HOLLYWOOD REPORTER

"The film is superbly constructed; the cast strong and effective."  
—CHRISTIANITY TODAY

"The first half of the 2½ hour film is the story of how the hiding room for the escaping Jews came to be."  
"The second half — the experience of Ravensbruck, where there is no place to hide, and where the enormity of the Nazi evil somehow shows up unexpectedly real in the small humiliations..."

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**ROLLING STONES IN CONCERT**  
JAGGER & CO. ON FILM!

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# Indifference is mutual, says Lesotho minister

Foreign Affairs Minister Joseph Kotsokoane of the African kingdom of Lesotho, visiting in Lubbock this week said he believes Africa lacks priority in American foreign policy.

"A lot of indifference is developing in Africa toward the United States," he said, "because we don't think you are interested in Africa."

He is traveling to various U.S. communities to meet with persons interested in improving U.S.-African understanding. His visit to this

country is an extension of his trip to attend the United Nations General Assembly.

The tour is under the auspices of the International Visitors Program of the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. Austin Brown of the Department of State is accompanying the minister. In Lubbock arrangements were made through Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.

Kotsokoane said that Lesotho, which is located

within — although no part of — the Union of South Africa, is interested particularly at the present time in developing processing plants for its agricultural products. Long a producer of beef and wool and mohair for shipment to South Africa markets, the kingdom now is interested in developing slaughter and packing houses and textile plants.

Agriculture has expanded also to the poultry and hog business, he said. Kotsokoane's visit to Tech included extensive talks with faculty in the College of Agricultural Sciences.

In speaking of U.S. interest in Africa, Kotsokoane indicated that he found Americans often are lacking in information about African countries and their problems, and partly as a result, they are disinterested.

"I don't think that we (the African people) have reached a point of no return in our relations with the United States. I don't think there is any antagonism, but other nations are taking advantage of this vacuum that does exist. We are diversifying our friendships as a part of our foreign policy," he said.

Kotsokoane was the guest Thursday at a reception sponsored by the International Law Society of the School of Law. A dinner was to be given in his honor Thursday by the Tech chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service and international business fraternity. The minister was invited to present an informal address to that group.

Lesotho, a kingdom, has been in existence as a country about 150 years, he said. In 1868, the people of Lesotho asked for protectorate status under England, and as in most other African countries, English is the language used in schools. It has been an independent nation since 1966. It is primarily an agricultural country.



## Visiting from Africa

Minister of Foreign Affairs J.R.L. Kotsokoane of the kingdom of Lesotho, center, is a visitor in Lubbock this week. He spent some time Wednesday visiting with, left, Dr. Glenn

E. Barnett, executive vice president of Tech, and Dr. John Bennett, American Council on Education fellow at Tech.

# UTPB prof was four years among Bolivian Indians

By RICK SAIGLING  
UD Reporter

Being a human mountain may not be understood by most Americans, but to Bolivian Indians, it's a philosophy of life, according to Dr. Joseph Bastien, author of "The Human Mountain" and anthropology professor at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

Bastien spoke at last week's Anthropology Club meeting at Tech.

Studying the Bolivian society is much like studying a model of social stratification, Bastien indicated.

In his book, Bastien discusses the Indian's beliefs that their bodies are human mountains and the mountains are human bodies. By virtue of living at various altitudes in the Andes, the Indians have their lifestyles determined for them. And their farming and trade practices are unique at each level.

Bastien lived among the Indians of Bolivia six years.

Trading products with Indians from other levels of the Andes Mountains keeps the different Bolivian groups functioning, Bastien said.

Bastien explained this production of different items on each mountain level as the principle of verticality. The Indians establish groups on different levels of the

mountains in order to have all of the resources that their ethnic group needs, he said.

The groups on each level trade the items they are capable of producing with groups from other levels of the mountains, Bastien said.

Indians on the high levels of the mountains are lama herders, he said. Central level Indians grow potatoes, lower level groups raise corn, and groups at the bottom of the mountains grow fruit, Bastien said.

Every piece of land available is used for farming, he said. The Indians practice terrace farming, with the slopes of the mountains being used fully, Bastien said.

"Lamas feed on a type of grass that is tough enough to puncture a bicycle tire," he said. "The lamas can carry 40 pounds when transporting goods from level to level." The animals maintain the stratified society with such transportation ability, he indicated.

The Andes areas are very cold at night and are very hot in the day, Bastien said. "There is more fluctuation between the night and day temperatures than there is between summer and winter," he said. The tribes of Bolivia make up the largest group of Indians surviving in the new

world, Bastien continued. One group of Indians, which is becoming extinct, he said, lives on floating islands constructed of reeds. (A team of missionaries introduced clothing to the group in the 1940's, he noted.)

## City of Marshall makes top 20

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Municipal League has named Marshall, Tex., as one of 20 finalists in its All America Cities awards program.

The league is a non profit, non partisan organization dedicated to better government.

The City of Marshall was cited for improved health and hospital care; a comprehensive downtown renewal program; construction of a new library; and development of an expanded information service.

The final honors will be awarded Nov. 16 in Chicago.

Other finalists include Plainfield, N.J.; Portsmouth, Va.; Toccoa, Ga.; Cleveland Heights and Hamilton, both in Ohio; Colorado Springs, Colo.; Des Moines and Marble Rock, both in Iowa; and Frederick and Cumberland, both in Maryland.

# Harlem film respects persons interviewed

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) I realize New York City's woes may be the most sad, boring topic afoot these days. But have just a bit more patience and see an extraordinary documentary about Harlem offered by public TV.

Called "Harlem - Voices, Faces," this 90-minute show, filmed in the summer of 1973, by two Swedish TV producers, is being sent to public TV stations tonight by the Public Broadcasting Service.

True, it is a stark, generally depressing look at garbage-filled alleys, decaying tenements, flashie Caddies contrasting with surrounding squalor — all the old Harlem cliches.

But what takes it well out of the cliché category is the incredible amount of dignity it shows in nearly everyone put on camera, be they preacher or prostitute, streetcorner drunk or hospital doctor.

The voices often are bitter,

angry at "whitey" who profits from drugs shipped to Harlem, angry at "Superfly" films that peddle dubious dreams, angry at those who forever do surveys on Harlem and forever fail to work on the massive problems those surveys find.

Sometimes the voices are of support, like that of the teacher who realizes the family problems of a student, or of hope, like the visible determination of a former alcoholic to straighten out his life.

Sometimes the voices are unconsciously poetic, like that of the bearded, life-battered man who between sips of cheap wine muses, "If I knew what life was, I would seek it, find it, capture it."

The show, trimmed from its original three hour length, has no narrator. It simply weaves voices, faces and scenes in and out, occasionally returning already seen persons back to express another thought.

# DCE names Dr. Mezack associate dean

Dr. Michael Mezack III has been named associate dean of the Division of Continuing Education at Tech.

The announcement was made by Division Dean C. Thomas Reese.

Until his new appointment Mezack was staff associate for planning studies in Continuing Education in Pennsylvania State University.

He holds a doctoral degree from Penn State, a master's degree from Bucknell University and a bachelor's degree from Lock Haven State College.

Mezack's interests include assessments of adult continuing education needs and evaluation of programs, management and supervisory



Dr. Mezack

training and development, public television's role in adult continuing education and survey research in higher and continuing education.

# Television to show Maid of Cotton contest

Twenty-one girls from the Lubbock area and Tech will compete in this year's South Plains Maid of Cotton Contest to be televised at 9 p.m. Saturday on Channel 28.

The contest theme is "Cotton — Our American Star-Spangled Glory."

The new Miss Maid of Cotton will represent the South Plains in small towns around the area. She will model, attend or speak at various school and agricultural functions, according to Terry Stark, Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Manager. He's in charge of the Miss Maid of Cotton Committee.

The winner will also compete in the National Miss Maid of Cotton Contest in December, in Memphis, Tenn. The national winner represents the entire U.S. cotton industry. She will tour the U.S., Canada and either Europe or the Orient and will also win an extensive all-cotton wardrobe.

The contest is not based on beauty or talent but on poise, personality, sincerity and the ability to speak in public, Stark said.

Activities begin this morning, when the judges will meet and individually talk with the contestants. Tonight,

the contestants will be presented at a ball by their escorts. Diane Milliken, the reigning Miss Maid of Cotton, will also attend.

The contestants, according to Stark, always are being judged on how they meet and mix with people. The five finalists will speak on the "Star-Spangled Glory" theme. Each finalist also will answer a question pertaining to the cotton industry during the televised portion of the contest.

The South Plains Miss Maid of Cotton title will not interfere with the winner's education or other social functions, Stark said.

Judges for the contest include Mrs. Gary Rose, the 1966 South Plains and National Miss Maid of Cotton; Vernon Moore, a retired director of the cotton ginning research for the U.S.D.A.; and Dwight Carlisle Jr., vice-president of Russell Mills Inc. textile mills. Terry Hazelwood of the National Cotton Council will act as advisor to the judges.

The contestants will attend a luncheon this afternoon at the Lubbock Country Club, open to the public. Tickets can be purchased from the Chamber of Commerce for \$4.50.

# Baptists choose former local pastor

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The General Board of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention Wednesday recommended Cecil Ray to succeed Dr. W. Perry Crouch as the convention's general secretary-treasurer.

Ray, 52, is currently director of the stewardship division for the Baptist State Convention of Texas. Dr.

Crouch is retiring. Ray's name will be submitted to the convention's general meeting in Asheville next month. He was recommended unanimously.

Ray's career includes service as a pastor in Lubbock, Tex., and five years as superintendent of missions in the San Antonio Association.

# Historians publish studies

Volume five of "Studies in History," a journal published by graduate students in the history department features papers by six Tech historians.

The volume was edited by Mike Hooks, editor-in-chief and Ronald Gray, managing editor. Both are doctoral candidates in the department.

The articles featured are "Presidential Reconstruction in Galveston, 1865-1867," by Bobby L. Ebeling; "Soviet Cinema: A Study of Influences on the 'Golden Age' of Russian Cinema," by John Edwards; "The Failure of Socialism in the Writing of American History," by John Ross; "The Seymour Conversations," by Wayne N. Cox; "Ecuador and Europe, 1846-1866: An Unanswered Challenge to the

Monroe Doctrine?" by William L. Cumiford; and "The Adulterine Castles and Baronial Treachery During the Reign of Stephen," by

Karen Vandiver. Copies of the journal are available through the office of the history department at \$2 per copy.

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