



UC game room

The game room of the University Center had 321,000 customers last year. The game room is one of the many services funded by the UC student service fee. Students will

vote Wednesday and Thursday on a referendum to raise the fee. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Referendum series

UC services outlined

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a five-part series dealing with the student referendum on raising the University Center fee.

By **GEORGE JOHNSTON**
UD Reporter

A free check-cashing service, meeting rooms, food service, and free office space for the Tech Student Association and Student Legal Counsel are some of the services offered by the University Center (UC), according to Dottie Buchanan, program coordinator of the UC Program Council.

Buchanan said the majority of the services to the students are planned by the committees of the UC Program Council.

The Program Council, she said, is composed of eight committees — entertainment which plans concerts, dances, and films; films which is in charge of the Cinematheque film society and videotape programs; fine arts which brought B. F. Maiz; free university; ideas and issues which

brought Gary Shaw; international interests which provides coffees for international students; recreation which sponsors road rallies and the Leisure Time Fair; and union relations which is a new committee to provide unity in the UC committees and to get campus organization input.

BUCHANAN SAID the Programs Council receives 60 per cent of the UC budget of about \$75,000 a year, with the remaining 40 per cent going to UC maintenance and salaries.

Buchanan said the UC will have its first million-dollar budget this year and unless the UC fee increase is approved, the UC will have a \$90,000 deficit this year and \$180,000 deficit next year.

One of the UC's major expenditures is the free check cashing service, she said.

LAST YEAR, she said, the UC cashed 127,000 checks totaling \$890,300 which cost the UC \$10,000 to process.

"Most of those checks were not spent in the UC," she added.

Buchanan said the Programs Council has over 200 student volunteers to select and present the programs.

IF THE FEE increase is not approved, she said, the UC will start charging for services that are free.

Also she said, the number of programs now offered will be reduced or admission prices will be increased.

"In other words we will end up nickel and diming everyone. Students will pay more than \$5 a semester in increased prices," she said.

IF THE increase is approved, Buchanan added, the UC will stabilize prices and maybe even reduce some.

Buchanan said the UC had a customer count of 536,000 and there were 2,452 meetings and activities which were attended by 200,000 people last year.

Buchanan also said 5,000 students attended activities sponsored by the Programs Council and the game room had 321,000 customers last year.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 51 NUMBER 40

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Monday, October 27, 1975

SIX PAGES

Wall fire damage still undetermined

By **CLIFFORD CAIN**
UD Reporter

A sign "Help Fire Victims" greets visitors as they enter Wall Hall.

The sign was posted by residents of the dorm's sixth floor which sustained still undetermined amount of damage in a fire Thursday night.

Habeas commodius Law debate

By **BETSY HUMPHREY**
UD Reporter

"What do the girls need urinals for?" Robert Teel and Don Curry, third year law students at Tech asked in a letter to the University Daily.

Teel and Curry are referring to a new bathroom change at the law school. The female students are using the men's restroom and the male students are using the women's restroom.

Debbie Martin, first-year law student requested Dean Richard Amandes to switch the bathrooms.

"**THE BATHROOMS** really gotten to be a problem," Martin said. "Usually there is a long line in the 10 minutes between classes."

The 76 women have six commodes and 5 urinals compared with four commodes before the change. 387 men have 10 commodes and 8 urinals. Previously the men had 12 commodes and 13 urinals.

Martin said a lot of women had talked about the situation. The problem was discussed at a Women's Law Caucus meeting, she said.

"No vote was taken at the meeting and instead of a petition, we decided to talk to the dean immediately," Martin said. "However, I didn't go as a representative of the caucus."

AMANDES SAID he was not aware of the problem. The faculty have their own bathrooms.

Hoffman said Amandes mentioned the plan and told him what he had decided to do. No polls were taken to see if the bathrooms were a problem, Hoffman said.

The person per commode ration was 15 to 1 for men and 19 to 1 for women. Now the ratio is 21 to 1 for men and 12 to 1 for women.

MARTIN SAID the change is not the perfect solution but it is a big expense to knock out a wall. "We are choosing the best alternative," she said.

Amandes said the change is only temporary until a wall can be knocked out and a partition put in to give the women more commodes.

"The men have a worse situation than before," said a second year student who wanted to remain anonymous. "This just shows you how petty the feminist movement can be."

Another student described the situation as a gross absurdity.

"We are helping sixth floor residents move out and into available dorm spaces," said Clifford Yoder, assistant vice president for auxiliary services.

Ten residents of five rooms have been vacated, Yoder said.

TWO RESIDENTS have been moved so far to Hulen Hall, four to Horn Hall (four residents) and four to Chitwood Hall. Apartments in the dorms are being used to house the girls for the remainder of the semester, Yoder said.

"We had hoped to move the girls back into the dorm in about two weeks because we were ready to clean most of the damage in the corridors," he said, "but the electricians went into the ceiling and found more damage. Now, we don't even know when the floor will be ready."

The room directly below destroyed room 611 suffered water damage, but no fire or smoke damage, Yoder said. "We've taken all of the mattresses and rugs in the rooms out to dry and air out," Yoder said.

YODER'S STAFF is helping the residents move out and are cleaning the soot out of the rooms not damaged by fire.

"We are moving the residents out as they get ready," he said. "Also, some residents are leaving their belongings

in the rooms until an insurance adjuster looks at the damage."

"Most of the girls want to move back into Wall as soon as possible," said Lucille Berry, area coordinator for Wall-Gates.

"I don't know how much damage was done here," Yoder said. "The fire marshal will probably announce the amount in a couple of days, but we won't know the exact amount of damage until after we've made the repairs and rebuilding."

"No student has said that they wanted to leave the school altogether, but we are working with the girls to make the moves as smooth as possible," Berry said. "We are just thankful that no one got hurt."

IN A LETTER to The University Daily, President Grover Murray and Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett praised the efforts of the dorm residents. The University Police, Lubbock Fire and Police Departments, Assistant Vice President Clifford Yoder and Building Maintenance Director Marvin Buckberry.

In addition, Murray and Barnett said, "We think a word of praise also should be accorded the architects who plan our dormitories and the contractors who build them."



Gutted dorm room

The amount of damage is still undetermined in the Wall Hall and forced numerous residents to find other living accommodations. (Photo by Larry Smith)

Free concert to have repercussions regarding UC entertainment future

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

"We bring a high quality act and offer it to the campus for a low price — and we're not getting any response. We're starting to think that if it's not a big name, maybe we should just forget it (sponsoring a concert). And we're wondering if entertainment concert-wise is fading away and going to the bars. We can't serve beer. But it seems like if you can pop-a-top, you can draw a crowd."

This was one of the thoughts aired by University Center committee member Marry Crawford in an interview concerning the poor ticket sales which forced the U.C. to offer last Thursday's concert by The Wright Brothers Overland Stage Company as a free show.

Her viewpoints were shared by activities advisor Cheryl Kloesel, entertainment committee member Tommy Johnson and external coordinator Brenda Massengill. None of the four could understand why only 25 tickets had been sold for a concert in the 3,000 seat Municipal Auditorium, and all agreed that being forced to "give the concert away" (an estimated 900 finally attended) would have serious repercussions regarding future U.C. programs.

THE U.S. spent \$2,500 as initial payment to the musical group. They had planned to pay the Tech Symphony Orchestra (who also performed at the concert) \$600 to go toward a scholarship fund. And Kloesel explained, "With the cost of the rental of the hall and publicity, it was a \$4,000 concert."

She added, "We still have some

funds. But we can't keep on programming events and having people not come."

Massengill elaborated on the publicity given the concert, saying "we used all the media: newspapers, radio and TV. The band visited dorm cafeterias. We had banners on trucks, outdoor advertising and posters in toilet stalls. Skywriting's about the only thing we haven't hit yet."

IT WAS SUGGESTED that Tech students will only attend big-name concerts "like Elton John or something." But Crawford said, "They (students) can't expect us to book a super-top act if we can't rely on the public to show up. A couple years ago we asked the students who they wanted to see, and the top choice of practically everybody was Loggins And Messina. We brought them and nobody showed up."

"Promoters have an advantage since they have more funds to work with. But we're concerned with the reputation of the U.C. We're not going to bring people like Jerry Jeff Walker because he's unreliable. We want concerts associated with Tech to be quality shows. That's why we've brought people in the past like Linda Ronstadt and Jackson Brown and Bonnie Raitt."

As for the effects of providing the concert without charge, Johnson said, "Financially, it's going to kill us. We're going to have to be more specific about where we dish out dollar bills. ... We can't afford to take any gambles, but the group that goes for the money we can afford is just not going to be known all over."

CRAWFORD WAS more specific.

"This (The Wright Brothers) has to be our free concert for the year. So there's a strong chance that our annual free Lone Star Muzik Festival in the spring will probably have to have an admission charge."

With tickets being sold, it was mentioned that the spring concert would "probably be moved inside."

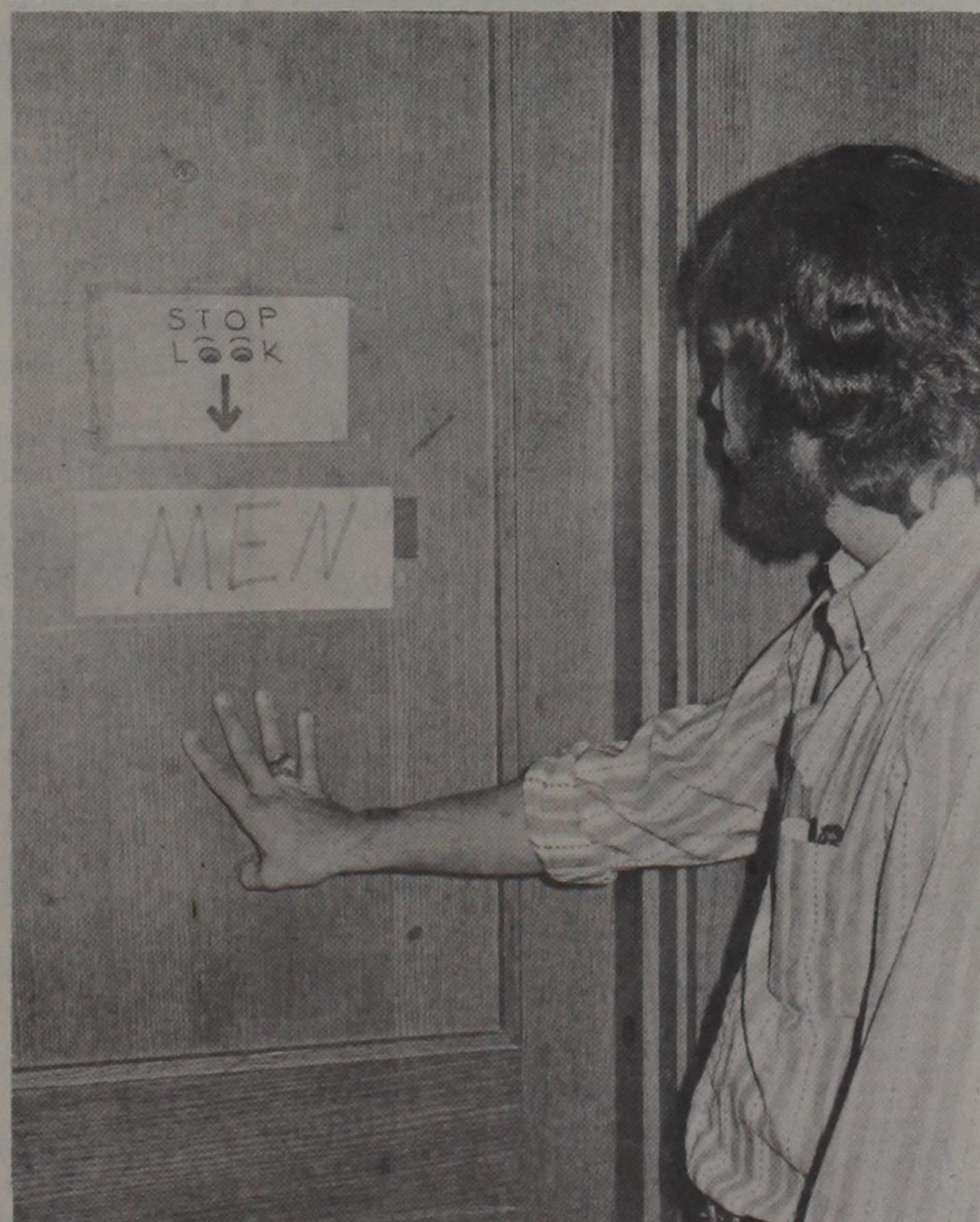
Johnson also expressed a desire for students to have an "entertainment fee" added to their fee statement at the beginning of the fall semester. He said the fee is successful at the University of Texas, and would give the U.C. more money to work with and an assured crowd (those who paid the fee could attend University concerts at no charge).

Asked if he thought such a fee had a chance of being instated at Tech, Johnson said, "It's something to look into." Crawford backed him up with, "We've got to do something. This campus is just not interested in experiencing anything new."

"Here we're handing it (The Wright Brothers) to them on a silver platter — a two and one half hour show with no crummy front acts — and there's still not much in the way of response."

INSIDE

Karate course	pg. 3
High calibre	pg. 4
Fumbles, victory	pg. 5
Pokes win	pg. 6



Wo-man

A sign posted on the men's restroom of the law school warns students to make sure they are entering the appropriate one. The men's and women's restrooms were interchanged this year.

Editorial

Services expand if fee increased

ONE SIDE OF THE argument in favor of raising the University Center fee is negative — without the increase, we will have to lose some of the services the center provides. The possibility of charging for check-cashing or curtailing the operating house could become a reality.

But raising the UC fee from \$5 to \$10 also affords the opportunity to expand and improve services.

For instance, the fee increase will stabilize prices in all aspects of the center's operation. The UC administrators can hold the line on prices, instead of having to nickel and dime students with incremental price hikes. Additionally, by raising the fee, it might become possible to decrease the prices for coffee and cokes.

Most significant, however, is that a fee increase will provide maximum utilization of the new addition, and an upgrading of the present facility.

THE NEW ADDITION will add a 1,000-seat auditorium-theater and an additional 250 seats

for the snack bar.

Anyone who has tried to find a seat in the snack bar at lunchtime knows additional seating is needed. And the Films Committee of the UC is now bringing in recent, high quality films. They do not really have a place to show the films — films which if seen three times will save students \$5 over regular theater prices. With the new theater, students would have a place to see and enjoy these films.

The fee increase would also allow improvements to be made in the existing facility — the present lounge areas would be upgraded and the cafeteria would be renovated.

Such renovations will not be possible without the fee increase, and somehow the operations of the new addition will have to be curtailed, as otherwise funds would not exist to keep the center open full-time.

BEARING THESE factors in mind, students should vote in favor of the fee increase when the referendum is held on Oct. 29 and 30.

—Bob Hannan, Editor



Constitutional revision

Requirements for elections topic of proposition three

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of nine articles on the proposed revision of the Texas Constitution.

By JAY ROSSER
UD Reporter

Proposition three of the proposed new Texas Constitution which will be voted on Nov. 4, is perhaps the least controversial of the eight propositions listed.

The proposition mainly brings voter qualifications and election regulations up to date with the United States Constitution, according to Dr. Ruth Wright, a political science professor at Tech.

The new constitution allows 18 year-olds the right to vote, which is already a right given them under the 26th amendment of the U.S. Constitution, Wright said.

The most significant item in proposition three, Wright said, would be the restoration of a convicted felon's right to vote upon completion of his sentence, parole, or probation. Under the old constitution, a convicted felon loses all rights to vote permanently.

R. B. McAlister, a member of the State House of Representatives and a member of Citizens for the Texas Constitution, said "If a person is busted and serves his two years in prison, he has paid his debt to society and should be allowed to vote. He should not become a second class citizen."

Both Wright and McAlister agreed the proposition on voter qualifications and elections actually asked for little change. However, they indicated they plan to vote for the proposition because, as Wright said, "It does not change anything. It just brings the language of the constitution up with the way it is in the U.S. Constitution."

Wright said she would find it interesting to see if the new constitution would be shorter than the old constitution.

"It is hard to tell now," she said, "because the new constitution has clauses that state 'if proposition 3 article VI is not passed then the following items will be in effect...' Texas has the second longest constitution and the most amended, running second only to Calif. Wright said.

The proposal also asks that property ownership be an additional qualification in only two cases: (1) In an election conducted by a political subdivision for the purpose of authorizing property taxes or issuing bonds that are payable from property taxes; (2) In an election held by a special district or authority that has a disproportionate effect on property owners.

The present constitution states that property ownership is a requirement to vote in all elections conducted for the purposes of issuing bonds or spending money. Wright said a recent federal court ruled declared states cannot tie voting to tax payments, so the old constitution is unconstitutional.



Wayne Roper

A fall line-up for Tech TV

THE THREE TV biggies have begun promoting their "new seasons". It seems rather odd that Tech's own TV station, KTXT, has not tried to compete by promoting its own "new season".

While the publicity for these new programs would likely run pretty much the same, with spots to the effect that one can "catch the brightest stars" on KTXT-TV, the shows, however, would have to be dramatically different.

Obviously, though, KTXT-TV can not afford to hire the brightest stars, or build expensive Hollywood studios. Nor, can KTXT-TV afford to offer such mediocre and mundane programming as "The Sound of Music" or "Gone With the Wind," to the limited and highly educated Tech audience.

What KTXT-TV should do, then, is take the camera on location, at Tech, and use real campus celebrities.

The programs will have to be exciting, action-packed dramas, touching, tear-jerking love stories, and in-depth documentaries, and extra credit for English 231 — real gut-level shows made for the student audience.

HERE, THEN, IS a look at the possible fall line-up for the limited and highly-educated.

"Grover's Island": The story of a university president and 22,000 other castaways stranded on a deserted island in West Texas and the hilarious mix-ups that occur as they fight the hostile natives, the elements and the Austin cannibals for survival.

"Gunsmoke": A strictly non-violent western, packed with action. A group of green gunslingers tries to change the name of an unknown frontier university against the wishes of the town marshal. A climatic verbal "shootout" ensues in which the tenderfeet are mowed down with a fatal "personal statement." The reoccurring message is that the marshal always wins.

"Jefferson": Comedy is cleverly laced into the plot as a resident of Doak Hall rises in social and financial status and moves to Chitwood. Laughs are abundant as the new resident familiarizes himself with such modern conveniences as running water, heat, and toilet paper.

"The Streets of Texas Tech": A hard hitting drama, filled with excitement and intrigue, as you follow two campus policemen through their adventures to catch parking offenders and puppy kickers.

"Mystery Theater": Five separate cafeteria meals are shown to the viewer on

a rotating basis. The viewer is given subtle clues throughout the show concerning the identity of the evening's meal. It always includes a surprise ending.

OF COURSE, THIS IS only a small sampling of what could be done with campus TV. In addition to the regular series, there would naturally be "made-for-TV" movies and first-run premiers. Top names in movies could be remade for Tech.

"Terror of Tech": A science fiction thriller which is sure to make one's spine tingle as a three-month-old pack of baloney mutates and crawls from a dorm refrigerator. Suspense grows as the baloney terrorizes a college campus, growing to immeasurable proportions as it feeds on term papers, reports, and newspaper columns.

No TV programming is complete, of course, without daytime programming, including game shows and soap operas. Why, then, should Tech be any different?

"Dare You; Dare Me": An exciting game show, where visiting college students take on the home motorists in a competition for right-of-way. The student contestant simply steps onto and off of University Avenue trying to make the motorist commit himself too early to a definite action, thus enabling the student to cross the street. The motorist attempts to guess when the student challenger will cross the street and tries to come as close as possible to the challenger without actually hitting him.

TWO POINTS ARE AWARDED the motorist for a torn pants leg, three for a skin wound. In the event the challenger is hit, the motorist forfeits the game. The night-time version is even more exciting with higher stakes.

"Pass The Buck": this game directly follows a forfeiture of the "Dare You; Dare Me" game.

"Days of Our Lives": Follows the generally boring and monotonous lives of 22,000 college students as their paths cross, recross, inter-twine, tangle, etc., with administrators and teachers in an effort to escape the stigma of being uneducated.

The variety is endless. A whole new spectrum would be opened up to the entertainment medium. Chances are the shows wouldn't win any awards right away. Progress in programming would be slow, due to the poor plot content.

THE REASONS ARE obvious, the story lines tend to be a little far-fetched and unbelievable.

Letters

Source questions UD story on drugs

To the editor:

In the October 21 University Daily there appeared an article headed "Drug-Stocked science labs lack security precautions". The article was claimed to be a result of "an informed security survey by The University Daily" and began by asserting that "Tech science labs... lack all but the most rudimentary security precautions...". In the article I was misquoted as saying, "If somebody wants to get in, a bunch of locks won't stop them. If they want in, they get in". I wish to make clear that I did not make this statement nor have I ever said anything remotely similar. Furthermore, I think the October 21 article could leave the distorted impression that those of us who use drugs in research are not concerned about the security of those drugs.

The Psychology Department has carried out some organized research involving "controlled substances". Controlled substances are drugs which may lead to addiction or dependency and, therefore, are not available to the general public without a prescription. Before our department was authorized to use controlled substances, agents from the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs visited our building and deemed that our facilities afforded adequate security for the small amounts of the drugs which we were requesting.

A small amount of THC (synthetic marijuana) needed for rodent research (enough for about one "high" in humans) could not be stored in an ordinary safe because this drug required refrigeration. It was, therefore, stored in a locked refrigerator in my office. Two years ago thieves broke into my office and stole this drug.

Within a few days after the theft the Psychology Department purchased a bank-type vault large enough for the refrigerator. This vault was placed in a room having four concrete walls (without windows) plus a concrete floor and ceiling. The door to this room was specially keyed so that the Tech locksmith and I have the only keys on campus. The combination to the vault is known only by me. When THC was stored in the vault the campus police were notified and they checked the door to the vault room several times each night.

Currently, when any member of our department uses a controlled substance in his research, that substance is stored in our vault. The investigator withdraws from storage only the amount necessary for his immediate research needs.

These are our security procedures. They were outlined in main for your reporter but, for some reason, were not included in the October 21 article. I suspect that, if the reporter had called other Tech departments which handle controlled substances, he would have found similarly strict security procedures. Certainly, he would not have found that these procedures "lack all but the most rudimentary security precautions".

May I ask the UD editorial staff to explain its procedures for screening student manuscripts so as to prevent the publication of material containing gross distortions or fabricated quotations? If it has no such procedures, may I suggest that, in pursuing its avowed policy of raising "constructive hell", it might well begin at home?

Richard Carlson
Associate Professor of Psychology

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409.
Subscription rate is \$12 per year. Single copies, 10 cents.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."
Editor Bob Hannan
News Editor Marcia Smith
Managing Editor Melissa Griggs
Fine Arts Editor William D. Kerns
Sports Editor Jeff Klotzman
Asst. Sports Editor Randy Hicks

After talking with Richard Griffing, the reporter who wrote the story in question, I am satisfied with the accuracy of the quotes and with the accuracy of the story. However, it was a typographical error to call the survey an "an informed security survey" — the story should have read that it was "an informal security survey." —Bob Hannan, Editor.

High caliber WBOSC thrills meager turnout, more than gimmickry

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

They walked on stage Thursday night like so much personified hype. Five dudes decked out in the black go-to-meetin' clothes of the 19th century Old West. Boots. Full Beards. Calling themselves something offbeat like The Wright Brothers Overland Stage Company. Their pedal steel player even sitting on a barrel. The entire group looking like one drawn-out gimmick.

But then they played.

And their music made instant friends with the 850-900 listeners who took advantage of the "free concert" to hear what has to be one of the best show bands this area has seen. Mistakes were present, but never prevalent. And any errors made were more than compensated for by the professionalism and overall talent of the band, which seemed to thrive on the enthusiasm of one of the loudest crowds the Municipal Auditorium has seen.

THE SHOW, which had originally been a reserved seat attraction (as the Wright Brothers are a top-draw band in other sections of the county), suffered poor ticket sales locally and had to be promoted at the last minute as a freebie. But when I spoke with manager-producer and group member Ron Perry before the show, he told me, "We've had bad turnouts before, but it's not fair to take it out on the few who show up. In fact, we may play better tonight — since with a big crowd, the excitement is already there."

By the conclusion of the concert, Tom Wright said, "We could have played better," but you wouldn't know it from listening to the extremely complimentary comments mouthed by their new fans as they left the auditorium. For it was a unique and innovative repertoire they were offered ... including everything from rock to pop, from gospel to hillbilly and on to orchestrated country (courtesy of the assisting Tech Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Paul Ellsworth).

THE TERRORS of the road saw a couple members of the band quit last year, as Perry explained: "We spent only six days in our home town last year." But the new additions are more than adequate and, quite frankly, help the band reach new levels.

Tom and Timothy Wright still lead the group — Tom through his ability to emcee and Tim through his virtuoso performances on guitar and (especially) banjo. Drummer Stephen Ray Walker definitely shows off his background in hard rock (called "acid, psychedelic, tie-dyed, filth-scum music") with his screaming vocals and hard pounding. John McDowell III picks a mean bass, and Rex Thomas, aside from earning applause on steel guitar, also "comes in handy

since he's the only member of our group who can read music."

AND THE FIRST HALF of the show was all theirs. Playing traditional favorites like bluegrass, country and hillbilly rock (who would have ever thought students would attend a concert and be excited by a rock song called "Following My Lord?"). Singing serious love songs which took on hilarious overtones when it became apparent Tim was singing it to his guitar.

Voices are also important, as Tom mentioned to me the last time the group played Lubbock that "harmony is always on our minds." So it is that their voices carry poorly written tunes and always add something extra to the better ones. What's more, they even earned a wild ovation after singing a rendition of David Gates' "If" in four part harmony with only one guitar for instrumentation.

THEY HAD A LITTLE MORE instrumentation during the second half of the concert, however. The lights dimmed, the curtain went up ... and there were the Wright Brothers backed up by an entire symphony orchestra.

Even though this was the, shall we say, more fault-ridden part of the concert, it was the most impressive to the crowd who whooped after every number. And when one thinks that the entire cohesion took place with only one afternoon of rehearsal, the concentration and professionalism of the Tech Orchestra is even more admirable.

Sure, it would have sounded better had it been mixed in a studio. Perry told me, "We gave them 35 or 40 microphones (I didn't even see that many) and they needed at least 50." So the orchestra was best when Tom Wright stuck to low vocals. But I have to admit there were times when Ellsworth really had his musicians cookin'.

A PRIME EXAMPLE was "Foggy Mountain Breakdown." I've heard it so much that any other time it would have been boring. But not here. I've seen it performed on the auditorium stage. I've seen it performed with a fiddle. But a dozen violins? Never! After the number was concluded and the orchestra had upstaged the band, Tom Wright turned to the audience and said, "I didn't even know they (the orchestra) could do that."

Symphony director Paul Ellsworth is to be complimented for his work in a pressure situation (he didn't even know he was to direct until Thursday afternoon). He occasionally had to direct while looking over his shoulder to see what the band was doing, which is no easy feat. And he still earned laughs and had a little fun by doing a little impromptu boogie number during a hand-clapping sequence.

BUT THEN IT WAS that kind of a show. Everyone had fun.

Tom Wright tried to put the disappointing (only in size) crowd at ease by explaining that the band had just played Notre Dame, where the crowd was "so sparse you could have run a manure wagon through there and not gotten anybody's feet dirty." But the truth lies in facts like the Wright Brothers recent "totally instrumental" concert with a symphony

orchestra in Indianapolis ... where they sold out a 4,200-seat hall.

The group is that good. They deserve large crowds. They certainly didn't deserve the embarrassment of having one of their shows turned into a free event. That they were able to put on a 150-minute concert of such high calibre for such a meager turnout is but a further tribute to their professionalism.

Monday Tech TV Today

KCBD-11 NBC	KLBK-13 CBS	KMCC-28 ABC	KTXT-PBS
6:00-6:30 New Mexico Report (L)	6:00-6:30 CBS Morning News	6:00-6:30 AM America (ABC)	6:00-6:30 CBS Morning News
7:00-7:30 News Weather (Today Show - NBC)	7:00-7:30 CBS Morning News	7:00-7:30 AM America (ABC)	7:00-7:30 CBS Morning News
8:00-8:30 Today Show (Cont'd)	8:00-8:30 Captain Kangaroo	8:00-8:30 EYI (VTR)	8:00-8:30 CBS Morning News
9:00-9:30 People Place (VTR)	9:00-9:30 Jack Lalanne	9:00-9:30 KMCC Gospel Hour	9:00-9:30 CBS Morning News
10:00-10:30 Wheel of Fortune (NBC)	10:00-10:30 Not For Women Only	10:00-10:30 KMCC Gospel Hour	10:00-10:30 CBS Morning News
11:00-11:30 High Rollers (NBC)	11:00-11:30 Tattletales	11:00-11:30 KMCC Country (VTR)	11:00-11:30 CBS Morning News
12:00-12:30 Magnificent Marble	12:00-12:30 Young and Restless	12:00-12:30 Showoffs (ABC)	12:00-12:30 CBS Morning News
1:00-1:30 Celebrity Sweepstakes	1:00-1:30 Search For Tomorrow	1:00-1:30 All Mr. Children (ABC)	1:00-1:30 CBS Morning News
2:00-2:30 Days of Our Lives (NBC)	2:00-2:30 Chained News	2:00-2:30 TTY Show (L)	2:00-2:30 CBS Morning News
3:00-3:30 The Doctors (NBC)	3:00-3:30 Guiding Light	3:00-3:30 Pyramid	3:00-3:30 CBS Morning News
4:00-4:30 Another World (NBC)	4:00-4:30 Price is Right	4:00-4:30 General Hospital	4:00-4:30 CBS Morning News
5:00-5:30 Saturday Night Live	5:00-5:30 The Match Game	5:00-5:30 One Life To Live	5:00-5:30 CBS Morning News
6:00-6:30 Saturday Night Live	6:00-6:30 Musical Chairs	6:00-6:30 You Don't Say	6:00-6:30 CBS Morning News
7:00-7:30 Saturday Night Live	7:00-7:30 Star Trek (F)	7:00-7:30 Star Trek (F)	7:00-7:30 CBS Morning News
8:00-8:30 Saturday Night Live	8:00-8:30 Star Trek (F)	8:00-8:30 Star Trek (F)	8:00-8:30 CBS Morning News
9:00-9:30 Saturday Night Live	9:00-9:30 Star Trek (F)	9:00-9:30 Star Trek (F)	9:00-9:30 CBS Morning News
10:00-10:30 Saturday Night Live	10:00-10:30 Star Trek (F)	10:00-10:30 Star Trek (F)	10:00-10:30 CBS Morning News
11:00-11:30 Saturday Night Live	11:00-11:30 Star Trek (F)	11:00-11:30 Star Trek (F)	11:00-11:30 CBS Morning News
12:00-12:30 Saturday Night Live	12:00-12:30 Star Trek (F)	12:00-12:30 Star Trek (F)	12:00-12:30 CBS Morning News

Rotary awards

Two undergraduate scholarships will be awarded by Southwest Lubbock Rotary Club to foreign students in Lubbock colleges.

The \$150 scholarships will be awarded in January to two students who have made significant contributions to crosscultural understanding. Applicants may be nominated by a recognized organization, or may apply for the scholarships independently. Applications for the scholarships are available in the office of the director of International Programs, West Hall, and must be returned no later than Dec. 1, 1975.

Box Office Opens 7:15
WINCHESTER
3417 50th 795-2808
Adults \$2.50
Child \$1.00
ROBERT SHAW
SHELLEY WINTERS
RICHARD ROUNDTRIE
"DIAMONDS"
PG 7:30 and 9:25

Matinees Open 1:45
CINEMA WEST
19th & Quaker 799-5216
Adults \$2.50
Child \$1.00
CLASSIC THRILLER
ROBERT MITCHUM IN
"FAREWELL MY
LOVELY" R
2:00 3:50 5:40 7:30 9:20

Box Office Opens 7:15
ARNETT BENSON
1st & Univ. 762-4537
Adults \$1.75
Child \$1.00
SUSPENSE THRILLER
ALAIN DELON IN
"NO WAY OUT"
R 7:30 & 9:10

Matinees Open 1:45
LINDSEY
Main & Ave J 765-5394
Adults \$1.75
Child \$1.00
MARTIAL ARTS WITH
MOB STYLE VIOLENCE
STUART WHITMAN IN
"CALL HIM MR.
SHATTER"
2:00 3:40 5:20 7:10 8:50

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ACTION WEEK
The College of Business is holding Action Week today through Friday for those having problems within the college. Students may fill out a "Take Action" form in room 172 of the Business Administration Building.

HAUNTED HOUSE
KSEL radio station will sponsor a haunted house fund raising event this week at the site of the former Hemphill-Wellis building, 50th Street and Flint Avenue.

Tours will run 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and 6:30 p.m. until no one comes Thursday and Friday for \$1 a person. Proceeds will go to the March of Dimes.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL
The Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Engineering Student Lounge.

ACE PANCAKES
Lovingly Presents
THE THIRD ANNUAL HALLOWEEN GRAND MASQUERADE BALL
Admission \$2.50 or \$2.00 in Costume
Prizes For the Best Costume
HALLOWEEN Fri. Oct. 31 8:00 p.m.
Cotton Club BYOB

film of the year
CONTINENTAL CINEMA 763-2849
1803 BROADWAY
\$1.00 ALL SEATS ALL TIMES
6:30-9:00
julie warren beatty
christie goldie
goldie hawn
STARROO

92 FM
KTXT
LUBBOCK

MANN
FOX 1-2-3-4
4215 19th St. 792-6242
HIS CIA CODE NAME IS CONDOR
IN THE NEXT SEVENTY-TWO HOURS
ALMOST EVERYONE HE TRUSTS
WILL TRY TO KILL HIM

3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR
BY JOHN HOUSEMAN
MUSIC BY DAVID GRUBIN
CASTING BY JAMES GRADY
EDITED BY LORENZO SEMPLE JR.
AND DAVID RAFFEL
PRODUCED BY STANLEY SCHNEIDER
DIRECTED BY STANLEY SCHNEIDER
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
TECHNICOLOR
6:40 & 8:50

SHERRY POTTER
BILL BOSSY
LET'S DO IT AGAIN
Technicolor © From Warner Bros.
A Mutual Communications Company
7:00 & 9:10

JOHN WAYNE **KATHARINE HEPBURN**
ROOSTER COGBURN
(...and the Lady)
it out
Tommy's Tommy
LISZTOMANIA
6:30 & 8:40

MONTEREY HIGH SCHOOL
HOMECOMING
EXES RECEPTION THURS. OCT. 30
10 AM - 3 PM Monterey Homemaking Room

BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT
Monday & Wednesday Special
Chicken Fried Steak Dinner
SERVED WITH
Baked Potato or French Fries
Crisp, Tossed Green Salad
Texas Toast
\$1.39
2101 Broadway Orders to go 762-8498
3 Blocks from campus on Broadway

CLASSIFIED
DEADLINE - 12 NOON - ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION
15 WORD MINIMUM - CASH IN ADVANCE
1 day \$1.50 2 days \$2.50 3 days \$3.50 4 days \$4.50 5 days \$5.00
CLASSIFIED HOURS 8:00 - 11:45 a.m. & 1:00 to 4:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
Closed on week-ends and holidays.

TYPING
TERM papers, theses, dissertations. IBM Selectric. N. O. Montgomery, 747-4308 or after 5, 795-8051.
RAMADA INN South looking for night auditor to work 3 nights a week. 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Contact manager, 5845 South Avenue Q.
ASSISTANT Manager. Must be willing to work part time basis in exchange for apartment. Jaco Enterprises, 744-9922.
BILLY'S Gold Piece. Cocktail waitress, waitresses & waiters. To apply call 744-1473.

FOR SALE
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
CALCULATORS
AT DISCOUNT PRICES
Discount Calculator Sales
P.O. Box 30392
DALLAS, TEXAS 75230
762-4057 after 8 p.m.

STAMPS - CASH
\$1.50 - TV Stand, Step table, Mailbox, Basketball, \$5.00 - Desk chair, Electric Skillet, Table Lamp, Toaster, Bar Bells, Heater, \$15.00 - Bicycle, Dinette, Hide-a-bed, Sweeper, \$35.00 - Metal desk, Sewing Machine, Room Divider, Butane Tank, \$35.00 - Refrigerator - Pedal Sewing Machine, Bell Exerciser, TV, Bedroom Suite, \$65.00 - Tape Player, 1106 23rd., 744-9872 or 762-2387.

HELP WANTED
SECURITY Guards - full or part time, ideal conditions for sophomores & junior college students. Will work you around your school schedule. Apply in person only. Associated Security Industries, 5010 University, Suite 346, Monday, Friday, 11 AM-4PM.
HOUSEWIVES, STUDENTS, temporary office workers - do you have free days? - work as a Williams worker - no employment fee - interesting jobs - register 2302 Ave. Q. Call Debbie 747-5141.
SAVE a dime a day for United Way. Student volunteers will collect donations Oct. 27. Be ready!
STUDENT preferably through spring semester. Own transportation. Housework. \$2.00 per hour. 6 hours. Prefer female. 797-1711.

FOR RENT
J BAR J. New, 2410 8th, one bedroom, paneled, carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry, \$165, plus electricity, Jaco Enterprises, 744-9922.
AVAILABLE now, 1 bdrm. Completely furnished \$170.00. Bills Paid. 1919 9th, 762-5508.
ONE Bdrm. Furnished. All electric dishwasher, shag. Couples only. \$165. Bills paid. Available Nov. 1. Maison De Ville, 1901 9th, 744-2501, 795-5155.
LARGE two bedroom furnished duplex. Newly carpeted. Spanish styling. Carpet. \$130.00. Call 792-6441.

LOST & FOUND
LOST - Sunday afternoon on Sand practice field. White gold bracelet watch. Reward offered. Call 795-8492.
LOST - Female Cocker Spaniel, six months. Reddish brown, white markings, collar. Medication. Reward. 762-5446, 747-9776, 1710 9th Apt., No. 25.
AUTOMOBILE
FOR SALE '72 Monte Carlo. Good Condition. Very clean. 795-6464 or 745-1266.

WEDDING INVITATIONS
RAISED LETTER OR PRINTED
3-DAY SERVICE COMPARE OUR LOW PRICES
PARTY INVITATIONS "THANK YOU" NOTES NAPKINS
DENNIS BROS. 2331 19th St.
Phone 747-2791 PRINTERS

McDonald's Wants You!!
We are looking for good dedicated employees. Immediate raises available for good work. Advancement possibilities for responsible people. Paid vacation for part-time work. Hours available are: 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m., 9 p.m.-2:30 a.m.
(Apply in person at all three locations)
2343 19th 1910 50th 5024 50th

BIGGER N DALLAS
TEXAS WEATHER
TUESDAY OCT. 28, 1975
DISTILLED SPIRITS SPECIAL

NEW LOW PRICES
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS CALCULATORS
SR-16-69⁹⁵
SR-50-99⁹⁵
2550-49⁹⁵
Lubbock's only T.I. Authorized Service Point
Hester's office supply, inc.
on Texas at 15th

1976 La Ventana
Unlike the athletic teams which abandoned the name Matadors in favor of Red Raiders and the college newspaper Toreador which changed to the University Daily, La Ventana has retained it's original 1926 title.
Name.....
Social security no.....
Lubbock address.....
Enclose a check for \$8.40 payable to LA VENTANA and mail to LA VENTANA, Box 4080, Texas Tech 79409

1976 La Ventana
Matador Varsity 9/15/1926

NEWS BRIEFS

Moslems. Christians clash

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem Christian street clashes sent bombs and bullets flying through the European quarter of Beirut on Sunday, leaving at least 30 persons dead and prompting Western embassies to step up plans for getting Americans and other foreigners out of the war torn capital.

Police said more bodies were believed lying in the combat zones where security forces — outnumbered and outgunned by the private Christian and Moslem militias — were unable to pick them up.

One of those wounded Sunday was a Chicago Tribune correspondent, Phil Caputo, who was hit in both feet by left wing Moslem gunmen near Hamra Street, Beirut's most fashionable avenue.

"It was really remarkable. I could see their faces and everything," Caputo said from his hospital bed. "It hurts like the devil and I don't know about the future of my feet, but I guess I'll be all right."

The hospital lies in the heart of the city's worst combat zone. Tracer bullets streaked in red flashes down the street in front of the Associated Press office just three blocks away.

Taxes worry economists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite encouraging economic reports in the last two weeks, a number of Ford administration economists worry that the economic recovery will falter without continuation of 1975 tax reductions next year.

Some of them privately predict President Ford will compromise, if necessary, on his announced intention to veto any tax reduction that is not accompanied by a \$395 billion spending ceiling of fiscal 1977.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen repeated Ford's veto threat Friday, after the House Ways and Means Committee approved a 1976 tax reduction of \$12.7 billion, but without a spending ceiling.

Airline strike mediators bow out

MIAMI (AP) — Federal mediators have bowed out as a result of a new deadlock between striking flight attendants and National Airlines over a tentative agreement to end a two month old strike against the carrier.

"I don't know where we are now," said union chairman Maggie Roe on Sunday after the collapse of a tentative proposal worked out by W. J. Usery Jr., President Ford's chief labor negotiator.

"I can't imagine the company keeping the strike going like this by haggling over minor details."

Ms. Roe, who prefers that designation, contended that the latest talks dissolved when the company began proposing language that "would take things away from the tentative agreement" worked out under Usery's guidance last Thursday.

But both sides declined to be specific on what the terms of the settlement were or what the union objected to.

Conferees finish energy bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate House conferees put the finishing touches this week on a bill to provide a congressional substitute for President Ford's energy plan.

But since the bill will contain provision cutting the price of oil, it stands a good chance of being vetoed. Ford advocates higher fuel prices on grounds they would reduce consumption and provide U.S. energy producers the incentive to increase supplies.

The lawmakers — 25 from the Senate and seven from the House — hope to hammer into one piece of legislation this week the separate comprehensive energy bills passed by the House and Senate. Both houses will not meet Monday because of the Veterans' Day holiday.



UG!
Karate "experts learn the finer techniques of Tae Kwon Do, or Korean Karage in a new physical education credit course taught by Sabum Nim Olade, from Korea.

Students earn credit, learn self defense in karate course

By NAN BURK
UD Staff

Tech students have the opportunity to slim down, build muscles, put themselves in top physical condition, learn self defense and earn one hour credit in physical education — all in one course.

Korean Karate is being offered this semester for the first time as physical education credit at Tech. Benefits of the class, according to Sabum Nim Olade, instructor, are threefold.

"Techniques used in Tae Kwon Do (Korean Karate) are different from techniques used in other forms of Karate," Nim said. "Tae Kwon Do involves more use of the feet."

EIGHTY per cent of the movements in Tae Kwon Do are done with the feet and legs, Nim said. Twenty per cent of the movements are done with the hands.

The class, composed of 40 students, meets from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. each Tuesday at the Black Dragon Institute.

are white, gold, green, blue, red and black. Black belts have degrees ranging from first degree (the lowest degree black belt) to ninth degree.

ACCORDING TO NIM, the ninth degree is the highest degree black belt that has been earned. The belts are earned according to years of experience. The difference between a first degree black belt and a second degree black belt is about four years of training, Nim said.

Nim formed the Black Dragon Institute of Tae Kwon Do two years ago under the authorization of the president of the Tae Kwon Do Association in Seoul, Korea. Nim started learning the techniques of Tae Kwon Do at age seven.

Nim said he plans to offer Tae Kwon Do classes for physical education credit again next semester. Nim has two assistant instructors for the Tuesday class.

Students in the class learn the basic techniques of Tae Kwon Do. The use of Keap, or shoungin, is a method of uniting a person's energies to make the actions and movements quicker and stronger, Nim said.

Nim holds a second degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do.

The degrees of belts, ranging from low rank to high rank,

Ford deposition raises questions of precedent

WASHINGTON (AP) — During his battles with Watergate prosecutors, Richard M. Nixon frequently argued that if he granted access to his files or agreed to testify, he would set a precedent that could bind future presidents to yield to court orders.

Now, little more than a year after Nixon resigned as president, his successor is being asked for his testimony in a criminal case.

The request for President Ford's testimony in the case of Lynette Fromme, charged with attempting to assassinate the President in Sacramento, Calif., last month, is a far different case than ones involving Nixon.

Miss Fromme's lawyer, John E. Virga, in asking that Ford be required to give a video taped deposition, described the President as

"maybe our best witness." U.S. District Judge Thomas MacBride granted Virga's request and ordered Ford to comply by Oct. 30.

But after conferences between Justice Department lawyers and White House

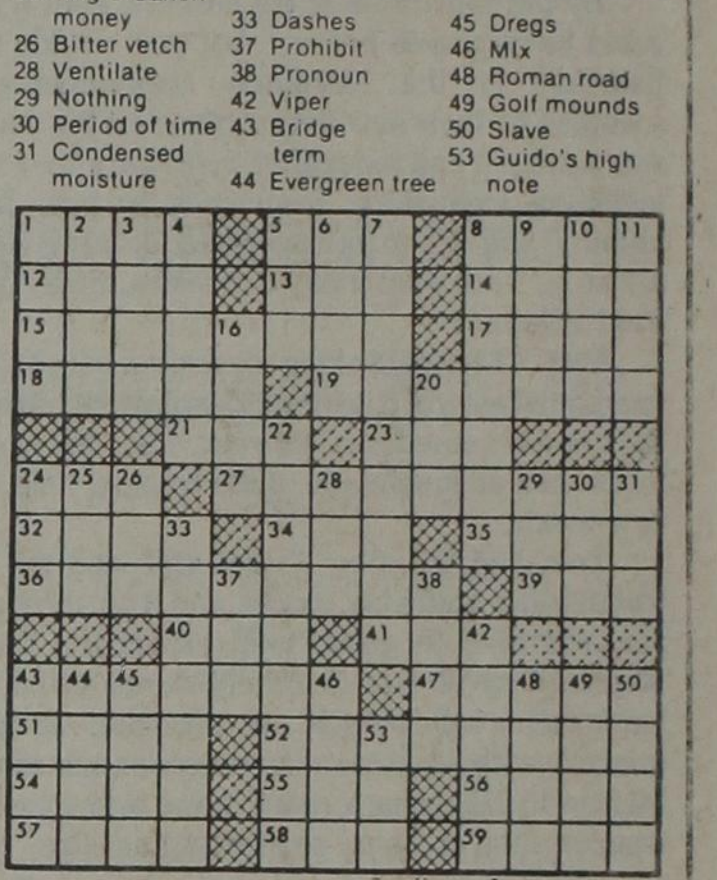
counsel, the judge was asked to reconsider. He has scheduled a hearing on the matter for Tuesday.

Both Justice Department and White House spokesmen emphasize that Ford is not opposed to testifying.

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Rave
5 Ancient
8 Rodents
12 Appellation of Athena
13 Tiny
14 Lamb's pen name
15 Encourages
17 Buddhist dialect
18 Mediterranean vessel
19 Disparaged
21 Ocean
23 Greek letter
24 Garden implement
27 Posted
32 Transgresses
34 Stalemate
35 Discharge
36 Sound of contempt (slang)
39 Ordinance
40 Hurried
41 Distress signal
43 Wooden supports
47 Join
51 Hold on properly
52 Repeats
54 Dilseed
55 Lubricate
56 Sharp
57 Army meal
58 New Deal agency (init.)
59 Gaelic

DOWN
1 Cheers
2 Toward shelter
3 Tidy



NEW YORK 173¹⁵ plus 8 per cent tax

Roundtrip airfare from Lubbock (Tax does not apply for international connections within 6 hours)

ENVOYE TRAVEL
1120 First National Pioneer Building, 1500 Broadway
Lubbock, Texas 79401, USA Telephone (806) 765-8531

AMERICAN EXPRESS

SAVE YOUR SPARE DOLLARS For Something Else

1-BEDROOM FURNISHED UTILITIES PAID

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

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF ...

PANCAKE HOUSE
OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. C
NO. 1 SINCE '61

THE HOUSE OF FLOWERS offers you:

Cash and Carry discount on all Homecoming Mums.
Place order early.
350 Town and Country

Latham's FINE JEWELRY

10% OFF
TO ALL TECH STUDENTS ON DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS
50th & MEMPHIS

TOWN DRAW

beer, games & sandwiches

25c Discount on all sandwiches with this coupon - Expires Oct. 30

1801 19th.

92 FM KTXT

20% DISCOUNT

Present this coupon when garments are brought in. Bring as many soiled garments as you desire and you will receive a 20 per cent discount off our regular cleaning and pressing prices. Also, good on laundry.

Blue Bonnet Laundry and Cleaners

GOOD AT ALL LOCATIONS - GOOD THRU DECEMBER, 1975

2107 - 19th - ACROSS FROM LUBBOCK HIGH SCHOOL
1220 AVE. G - CORNER 13th ST. AT AVE. G
2315 AVE. Q - CORNER 24th ST. AT AVE. Q
SOUTH PLAINS MALL - NEXT DOOR TO BRITTANY - OUTSIDE ENTRANCE

All students and faculty members at Texas Tech and Lubbock Christian College Welcome!

FAT DAWG'S "THIS WEEK"

Mon Oct. 27
"MEN'S NIGHT" ABC FOOTBALL
WILD WOMEN AND 25' LONGNECKS

Tues. Oct. 28
"THE JUAZOO SPECIAL"
25' TEQUILA SHOTS 10-12 P.M.

Wed. Oct. 29
"MICH NIGHT" OUR NEWEST DRAFT BEER
FOR ONLY \$2.00 A PITCHER - ALL NIGHT LONG

Thrus. Oct. 30
THE RETURN OF "GOOD CHEAP JAZZ"
FEATURING DON CALDWELL, GARY HURT AND .75' HIGHBALLS

AND ALL WEEKEND
THE LAST 2 PERFORMANCES FOR
"GOOD CHEAP JAZZ"

"A DRINKING EST." 2408 4th

hy-gain

23 Channel C.B. Transceivers

	List Price	Our Price
H-Y Range I	139.95	119.95
H-Y Range II	179.95	154.95
H-Y Range III	229.95	195.95
H-Y Range IV	244.95	208.95
H-Y Range V	354.95	299.95

Plus \$2.50 Shipping

Texas Resident 5% Tax
SEND MONEY ORDER OR CASHIERS CHECK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Other Models Also Available

DISCOUNT CALCULATOR SALES
P.O. BOX 30392
DALLAS, TEXAS 75230
PHONE 214-691-0215

UC Cultural Events

THIS IS A TEST

Matching

1. The best modern dance company in existence	a. Francisco Aybar November 7
2. A gifted pianist who Communicates	b. Tony Randall November 12
3. Star of TV's "The Odd Couple"	c. Jose Limon Dance Co. November 4

To obtain a perfect score you should experience these events. Avoid the lines and buy your tickets Now for all three, the the UC Ticketbooth.

For ticket information, call 742-3380

ANSWERS: 1. (c) 2. (a) 3. (b)

TECH 37, SMU 20

Smith proud of effort; execution disappointing



By RANDY HICKS
UD Asst. Sports Editor

For awhile Saturday night, the game between the SMU Mustangs and the Texas Tech Red Raiders resembled an old slap-stick movie.

Turnovers dominated the game as both teams did exactly what they've been doing all season — fumbling. The only difference in this game and a slap-stick movie was that no one was laughing. Especially no SMU head coach Dave Smith.

"I was proud of our effort but I wasn't proud of our execution," said Smith. "But I guess everybody fumbles the ball."

Practically everyone did fumble the ball Saturday night as Tech fumbled eight times and lost three while the Mustangs lost three of four fumbles.

SMITH WAS quick to point out that Tech played a fine

game, especially the offense which rolled up 449 yards.

"They've got a good team," said Smith. "Their offense made all the big plays when they needed to. Tech gave Arizona and Oklahoma State all they could handle."

The Pony outside game, stymied throughout the contest, quickly gave way to the SMU inside game. David Bostick gained 106 yards, all through the heart of the Tech defense.

"It really wasn't our plan to run so much up the middle," said Smith. "But the way our wide stuff was working we had to. Our counter play with David (Bostick) worked all night so we kept using it."

SMITH FELT that the teams both played hard but pointed to the Raiders' first touchdown of the second half as the turning point of the game.

"We had a plan to go out in the second half and win it," said Smith. "But the big turning point was that long pass (56-yard pass to Ricky Bates). But we didn't ever give up. We felt we were still in the game."

Next week the Mustangs will be taking on the University of Texas Longhorns and after that the Texas A&M Aggies. Although the remainder of the schedule doesn't make the Ponies chances for the conference title look any better, Smith isn't going to let his team sit around and think about it.

"We're not gonna get discouraged," said Smith. "We're not going to get any better by sittin' around and moaning."

Fumbles still present but Raiders victorious

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
UD Sports Editor

There is a new statistic being kept in the press box this season anytime Steve Sloan's Red Raiders make an appearance.

Traditional stats are rushing-per-game average, total offense-per-game average, punt-per-game average, etc. And now, Tech has invented fumbles-per-game average.

Tech has the best fumbles-per-game average in the conference, maybe in the nation. Congratulations are due the Red Raiders because not only did they defeat Southern Methodist University 37-20 Saturday night, but they also kept their fumbles per game average right up there around the six per game mark. In fact they exceeded that average by two bobbles.

But most Raider followers were willing to overlook the fumble column Saturday and gloat over the scoreboard because Tech ended a four-game losing streak with the win over the Ponies and upped its season record to 3-4 and conference reading to 1-2. At last Tech has escaped the cellar leaving the hapless TCU Horned Frogs to guard the rear.

IT WAS a case of which team had the best defense because both offenses rolled out the yardage. Tech had the best when it needed it the most and waltzed away with a 17-point streak breaker.

Tech rolled up 447 yards total offense while SMU managed 378, most of which were gained by bullish David Bostick who found a home in the Tech defensive line.

Jimmy Williams was the Raiders' leading rusher with 92 yards on 22 carries while Bostick ground out 106 yards on 23 carries. Larry Isaac came up with 50 yards on nine carries while the Ponies Arthur Whittington ran for 96 yards on 17 totes.

In the passing department, Tommy Duniven zeroed in on two passes out of six attempts and one beautiful TD toss to flanker Ricky Bates. Rodney Allison hit four passes on six attempts for 74 yards.

SMU'S RICKY Wesson hit four passes in 10 attempts for

59 yards and one touchdown to flanker Freeman Johns.

Although Tech bobbled the ball eight times, they only lost it three times which must be some kind of record this season. SMU fumbled the ball four times and lost it three times.

Defensively, it was a night for individual achievement as Harold Buell led the tackling brigade with eight unassisted bulldogs. Ecomet Burley got a lot of practice bringing down Bostick, making seven unassisted tackles. Coming up with Pony fumbles were Thomas Howard, Ray Hennig and Pat Estes.

Tech goes after the .500 plateau Saturday hosting the Rice Owls in a homecoming battle at Jones Stadium. The Birds will be the first afternoon opponent in Jones Stadium this season with kickoff slated for 2 p.m.

IN OTHER conference games around the league Saturday, Texas A&M and Texas kept rolling along toward a Turkey Day shootout as A&M knocked off the slumping Baylor Bears 19-10 and Texas plucked Rice's feathers 41-8. TCU maintained its non-winning ways bowing gracefully to Alabama 45-0 and Arkansas tinkered with Utah State 31-0.

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

audio repair
★1/2 PRICE COUPON OFFER★
Bring your car 8-Track or Cassette & this coupon and receive the following services for only 750 ; regularly \$15.00
★ Complete cleaning, inside & out
★ Head demagnetization
★ Realign head & azimuth
★ Clean & "non-slip" all drive surfaces
★ Fast Two-day guaranteed service
2105 10th Hrs. 11:00-1:00; 4:00-6:00 744-8219

92 FM
KTXL
Lubbock

FREE 23 CHANNEL CB
Register Now Drawing 10-31-75
CB INSTALLATION
Reg. \$139.95 Micro Mini 23 Chan. Mobile
Now Only \$119.95 Offer good thru 10-31-75
Base, Mobile & Accessories in Stock
Siltronics 101C
Royce 1-640
Coltra 135 Cam 89
Hygain IV
Pier Simpson
Courier
Utac
Extal
Gemtronix
Power Mikes
Sugri Power Meters
Ant Base & Mobile
External SPK
CB CITY
4243 34th 762-4691 or 792-4692

WHAT MAKES A GREAT Ski Shop?
People With a Complete Knowledge of Their Products.
People Who Care About You And Your Safety.
Ski Lubbock Sports is such a Shop.
SKI LUBBOCK sports
2918 4th 747-5748

SPECIAL MOONLIGHT CELEBRATION!
All Pancakes 1/2 PRICE
From Midnight to 6:00 A.M.
Sunday thru Thursday Only
With a copy of this ad.
Open 24 hours a day
So join us for a late night snack!
Offer good only at
The International House of Pancakes
1629 University
Offer expires Oct. 30, 1975

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

gingiss formalwear
SEND YOUR MEN TO GINGISS FOR PRESENTATION AND ALL FORMAL WEAR NEEDS
• large selection of today's styles
• fast expert tailoring
• personalized service
• out of town service for ushers and guests
• it costs no more
RENT OR BUY
795-9331
SOUTH PLAINS MALL

Give to the United Way
A Fair Share
United Way of Lubbock

AMERICAN RED CROSS-LUBBOCK COUNTY CHAPTER
1811 Broadway - 765-8534

AMERICAN SOCIAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION

BIG BROTHERS-BIG SISTERS OF LUBBOCK
1203 University, Suite 205 - 763-5618

BOYS' CLUBS-No. 1, 2323 Avenue K - 744-5277
No. 2, 3301 Cornell - 762-4990
No. 3, 1801 East 24th Street - 763-0204

CAMP FIRE GIRLS-1301 North University - 765-6394

CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE BUREAU
2201 19th Street - 747-2711

COMMUNITY CLOTHING CENTER
1120 17th Street - 765-9434

COMMUNITY PLANNING COUNCIL
2201 19th Street - 742-2711

FAMILY SERVICE ASSOCIATION
2206 Broadway - 747-3488

GIRL SCOUTS-CAPROCK COUNCIL
2567 74th Street - 745-2855

GOODWIL INDUSTRIES
715 28th Street - 1109 Broadway - 1811 Parkway Drive
744-8419 - Main Telephone

GUADALUPE NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER
102 Avenue P - 765-9713

LEGAL AID SOCIETY
4th Floor, County Courthouse - 762-2325

LUBBOCK COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM
1210 Texas Avenue - 763-8763

LUBBOCK DAY NURSERIES
No. 1, 520 Avenue B - 763-3777
No. 2, 3302 Colgate - 763-0535
No. 3, 2509 Elm Street - 744-6726

MILAM CHILDREN'S TRAINING CENTER
1105 38th Street - 747-2864

NATIONAL COUNCIL ON CRIME AND DELINQUENCY

PARKWAY NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER
1701 Parkway Mall - 747-2440

REESE YOUTH ACTIVITIES
Reese Air Force Base - 885-4511, Extension 2140

SALVATION ARMY 1120 17th Street - 765-9434

TRAVELERS AID-INTERNATIONAL SOCIAL SERVICE

UNITED SERVICE ORGANIZATION (USO)

VOLUNTEER BUREAU - 2201 19th Street - 747-2711

WELL BABY CLINIC-102 Avenue P - 763-5906

YMCA - 1601 24th Street - 762-0588

YWCA - 3101 35th Street - 792-2723

Student Volunteers will be collecting in the dorms and Apartment Complexes
Monday Oct. 27
Give to Keep it Working

CHRISTIAN BOOK & ART NOOK
James Avery & Johnny Marshall Jewelry
Books, Posters, Plaques, Much More
BOOKS & BIBLES—10 per cent off retail
2323 Broadway 9:30-3:30 Mon. thru Fri.

Cross country second in meet

By FRED HERBST
UD Sports Writer

Behind Olympic qualifier Mike Boit, Eastern New Mexico's cross-country team ran away from the field and captured the Texas Tech Invitational Saturday morning.

The Tech cross-country team finished a strong second place ahead of last year's invitational champion, Angelo State.

The pace was quick as the six top finishers in the four-mile race at MacKenzie Park broke the previous course record of 19:56. Boit, a native Kenyan, finished first with a blazing time of 19:12 while Desmond O'Connor from Angelo State finished just strides behind at 19:15. Eastern New Mexico's Tom Boit, brother of Mike, and Tech's Roger Ellis finished third and fourth

with times of 19:32 and 19:35, respectively. Rounding out the top 10 for Tech, finishing 6th, 9th and 10th, were Mark Freeman, Terrell Pendleton and Ricky McCormick.

The winner, Eastern New Mexico finished with 32 points, while Tech finished with 45 and Angelo State with 81. Other teams running in the invitation were West Texas State, Wayland College, Lubbock Christian College and McMurry.

In women's action run prior to the men's competition, Tech took the first four places in the two-mile run. Alice Johnston took first place with a time of 14:17 while Jeanie Miller, Esther Charez and Mikie Simpson followed in order with times of 14:44, 14:45 and 15:15, respectively.



'Zeke' rambles

Larry 'Zeke' Isaac rambles up the middle in the Raiders 37-20 SWC victory over Southern Methodist Saturday night. Isaac gained 50 yards on nine carries. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

Rains hamper women netters

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
UD Sportswriter

Tech's women netters were rained out of a chance at the trophies Saturday in the Schreiner Fall Collegiate. Tech players Jonee Cummings and Sally Meyers, who earned quarterfinals spots, were not able to play those matches due to heavy rain in Kerrville all day Saturday.

Cummings, who represented Tech in singles as well as doubles, defeated Lupe Cuellar in her first round play, 6-0, 6-0 and continued her procedure by blanking San Antonio's Lisa Wheeler 6-0, 6-0 in the second round. She was scheduled to play Carol Draper of Midland College before the rainout.

In doubles, Cummings and partner Sally Meyers defeated Juanell and Vondell Wood of Howard College 6-0, 6-0 in round one. In a closer match, they beat Silvia Schrodter and Brenda Wilson of Schreiner 6-2, 7-5. They were scheduled to

play Ann Broils and Nerissa Riley of Odessa College Saturday.

"CUMMINGS AND Meyers played well in their match against Schrodter and Wilson," said Tennis coach Emilie Foster. "They combined good net play with overall good team play for that win."

Cummings and Meyers have only played as a doubles team for one week.

In other action, Phyllis Breegle beat Evon Richerson 6-1, 6-0, then lost to Carol Draper of Midland College 6-1, 6-1. Meyers lost to Jennifer Tuero of Trinity, 6-1, 6-1. Carla Weathersby defeated Joan Raughten of San Angelo State, 6-1, 6-1. Stephanie Ketter lost to Jane Wright of Texas A&M 6-4, 6-3. Mame Bevers defeated Dori Crooker of Howard College, 6-0, 6-1.

In doubles, Bevers and Weatherby lost to Linda Mitchell and Karen Meares of UT-Permian Basin, 6-3, 6-3; and Phyllis Breegle and Stephanie Ketter lost to Mary Sawyer and Carol Draper of Midland College, 6-1, 6-1.

VOLLEYBALL

Tech volleyballers managed enough strength to advance to the finals, but not enough to take the victories and were stopped in the first round of

the finals by Lamar University in a close game, 15-10, 5-15, and 15-9.

In that Lamar game, Lisa Love led the scoring with seven points.

In Friday's action, the Raiders defeated Tarleton State, 15-5, 15-3. Dallas Baptist College 15-1, 15-2, and Texas Wesleyan College 15-2, 15-3. They were defeated by University of Houston, 15-6, 15-8.

Leading scorers in those games were Love, Cindy Hawkins and Sheri Earl.

The team meets Odessa College here Tuesday night in its last game before the zone tournament. Action begins at 7:30 in the Women's Gym.

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

Women's flag playoffs

PLAY-OFFS - WOMEN FINALS

FIRST ROUND
Alpha Chi Omega "B" 6 first downs, SOBU 2 first downs.
Tri Deltas 13, Stangel 0
Outsiders 6, Pi Beta Phi 0

Sigma Kappa over Alpha Phi on total yards

Delta Gamma, Horn, Hulén, Splash, drew byes

QUARTER FINALS

Alpha Chi Omega "B" 13, Delta Gamma 0
Tri Deltas 3 first downs, Horn 2 first downs
Outsiders 20, Hulén 0
Sigma Kappa 5 first downs, Splash 4 first downs

SEMI FINALS
Alpha Chi Omega "B" 19, Tri Deltas 0
Outsiders 12, Sigma Kappa 0

FINALS
Alpha Chi Omega "B" 12, Outsiders 0

FASHION FRAMES by MetroOptical
Raymond Blue, Dispenser
LANVIN 3716-21st 797-5829


New & Used Cars
CALL ME FOR THE BEST RIDE IN TOWN
MARK WARREN
MONTGOMERY MOTORS
4101 Avenue Q 747-5131

Superior Muffler
SUPERIOR MUFFLER
3024 Slide Rd.
799-7142
LIFETIME GUARANTEE
on the muffler, tailpipe exhaust pipe and labor!
(for as long as you own your car)
That's a guarantee. So don't waste your time shopping around.
Nobody's going to beat this offer!

DOWNHILL RACER
just received
A NEW SHIPMENT OF ROSSINGNOL SKIS, WITH FASHIONS BY OBERMEYER ARRIVING DAILY.
also remember famous names such as: Kneissl, Salomon, Hart, Munari, Garmont, & much more
FREE BEGINNING SKI LESSONS
TECH STUDENTS RECEIVE SPECIAL DISCOUNT
2418 Broadway 744-1593

Lazaros Italian Restaurant
Food Specials Three Days a Week
Mixed Beverages and Beer
Free Delivery On Campus
2411 Main 763-4688

WHAT MAKES A GREAT SKI SHOP?
A Service Repair Center
Staffed by Experienced Factory TRAINED Technicians
Ski Lubbock Sports Has The Most Complete Repair Facility in Texas.
SKI LUBBOCK sports
2918 4th 747-5748

Napoleon wanted Omega.

Why did Napoleon invade Russia? He was desperately searching for a better way to style his hair.
Too bad Omega wasn't around then. Omega could have given him a complete hair styling and care system.
The Omega system includes hair products which are professionally coordinated with your individual hair style. Omega products keep your hair styled long after you leave the stylist.
So, discover what Napoleon wanted... the best looking hair possible. Visit one of these leading stylists and try Omega. Enjoy handsome, healthy hair, today.
Omega INTERNATIONAL
FULTON'S HAIR DESIGNER
50 & Q-Briercrest Shopping Center
747-4651
THE OMEGA SYSTEM: Individualized Hair Styling, Protein Shampoo and Conditioner, Control Spray, Holding Spray, Brush Comb, Colognes, Body Foam and Travel-Pak.

Pokes last-second field goal clips Philly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Toni Fritsch' 42 yard field goal as time ran out carried the Dallas Cowboys to a comeback 20-17 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday in a National Football League game.

The Cowboys trailed 17-10 when quarterback Roger Staubach threw a 21 yard touchdown pass to Drew Pearson with 1:04 left in the final period. Fritsch' conversion tied the score 17-17.

The Eagles took the ensuing kickoff and lost 10 yards in three plays, punting the ball away to the Dallas 40 yard line.

An offside penalty against

the Eagles and two short completions from Staubach to Robert Newhouse picked up a first down at the Eagles' 45 yard line. On second down, Staubach hit Pearson for 20 yards and first down at the 27 yard line.

With three seconds left on the clock, Fritsch came on to boot the winning field goal on the final play of the game.

Earlier, wide receiver Harold Carmichael, who had been benched for inept receiving, came in to catch a

pair of touchdown passes from Roman Gabriel that boosted the Eagles to a 14-10 halftime lead.

After a scoreless third period, the Eagles boosted their lead to 17-10 on a 28 yard field by Horst Muhlmann.

Later in the second period, the Eagles drove 67 yards with Gabriel throwing the final 18 to Carmichael in the end zone.


Dallas cut the lead to 14-10 on Fritsch' 20 yard field goal. The win boosted Dallas, which leads the NFC East, 5-1.

To Place Your Classified
Dial 742-4274

CHARCOAL - OVEN
4409 19th St. PH. 792-7535
No. 1 Charcoal Oven Special
1/4 lb. BURGER with \$1.19
French Fries, Salad Bar
(With this coupon)
Offer Good Through Oct. 31, 1975

HOME GROWN FOR ₣
HOMECOMING
Large White Mums
\$6.00 \$7.50 \$10.00 up
Less 20%
SAM RIBBLE FLORIST
2422 19th 765-8516
special 20%
CASH & CARRY DISCOUNT
Pay Cash, Pick your order up, and save 20%

Alpha Epsilon Rho
Presents
Gino Vannelli
Sunday
Nov. 2nd
8:00 p.m.
Lubbock Mun. Aud.
Reserved Seats \$4 & \$5
Tickets at B&B Music, John's Jeans,
U.C. Lobby & Aud. Box Office
All Proceeds Go
to KTX-TFM Power Increase


Singer - songwriter of "Powerful People" & "Star at Sunup" fame comes to Lubbock for the first time.