

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 51 NUMBER 49

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Friday, November 7, 1975

TEN PAGES



Senate discussion

Julie Martin, SA vice-president for internal affairs, discusses business with Mark Cowart, SA vice-president for external affairs, at Thursday's Senate meeting. Cowart gave his State of the External Vice President address to the Senate, listing the priorities of his office. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

## SA external vice-president lists priorities of office

By GEORGE JOHNSTON  
UD Reporter

Mark Cowart, Student Association vice president for external affairs said improving the Housing and Consumer Guide and getting a food co-op are some of the priorities he has set for his office.

Cowart made the remarks in his State of the External Vice President Address to the Tech Student Senate Thursday night.

Cowart also listed the expansion of the College Allowance Program and the Community Affairs Commission, and improvement of the book exchange as other priorities.

Cowart said 50 volunteers from the Women's Service Organization are currently surveying 180 apartments for the Housing and Consumer Guide.

**TWO HOME ECONOMICS** classes are also surveying food stores in Lubbock to determine which ones have the lowest and highest prices, he said.

His office, Cowart said, has gained 10 new listings for the CAP and lost eight since he took office.

However, he said, four of the businesses left because they went bankrupt.

Cowart said the food co-op will be similar to one at North Texas State which he and his co-op commission chairman, Roy Sparkman, investigated two weeks ago.

**MEMBERS OF** the Tech co-op, he said, will meet twice a week — once to make orders and another to pickup the orders.

Cowart finished by saying he particularly needs more volunteers to help on the Housing and Consumer Guide so that it may be finished next semester.

In a short meeting with no debate, the senate passed only one piece of legislation in which the senate states that it supports the concept of a food co-op because most Tech students live off-campus and must buy their food with a limited amount of money.

**IN OTHER** action, the senate confirmed the nominations to the SA president's various committees.

The senate also confirmed David Baird to fill a vacant associate justice position on the SA Supreme Court and Theresa Monroe to fill a vacant senate spot.

During the meeting, Graduate Senate Robert Maurer, chairman of the Select Committee on Nominations, asked for a recess so that his committee could meet and recommend the nominations during the meeting.

When the committee favorably reported the nominations, Arts and Sciences Senator Angela Shepherd asked if the committee interviewed the nominees.

**MAURER** replied that unless one member of the committee had a question, they did not interview because they think SA President Bob Duncan knows who he is nominating.

In her report to the senate, Senate President Julie Martin said she, along with Duncan and Cowart attended the Texas Student Association Convention

in which issues such as student service fees, academic affairs and food co-ops were discussed.

Martin also said representatives from the National Student Lobby reported on how they lobby in Congress through telegrams and letters to various congressmen and senators.

## Verdict to have impact on Indira Gandhi

**NEW DELHI, India (AP)** — A verdict expected to have profound impact on Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's political future is to be handed down by India's supreme court Friday.

After seven weeks of arguments and four weeks of deliberation, the court will rule on the legality of legislation aimed at erasing Mrs. Gandhi's June 12 conviction of corrupt electioneering practices, court officials said.

A verdict in her favor will free her from entanglements threatening continuation in office; one against her will force her lawyers to argue the appeal of her conviction of misusing government officials in a successful 1971 parliamentary campaign.

The conviction carried a ban on Mrs. Gandhi's holding elective office for six years, but the supreme court stayed the penalty pending the outcome of the appeal.

## Raider Rose purpose backfires

By BETTY HURT  
UD Staff

It was a well kept secret done in the name of spirit and fun when two Tech coeds used their own money to create Raider Rose. But, the original purpose of Raider Rose, like Raider Red's gun, has backfired, causing varied opinions on the Tech campus.

Raider Rose made her debut at the SMU game. Under the papier mache head was Ann Grabhorn, senior

secondary education major from Dallas, who along with Ruth Foreman, wanted "to show that some girls are fired-up about the team. Some girls care if the team does well."

But, according to Foreman, "The spirit that Raider Rose was intended to produce has been blown out of proportion."

**THE COEDS HAVE HAD** some positive feedback from the public. In fact, according to Grabhorn, there has

been more positive than negative.

"But, we feel that the University Daily has not been fair or neutral in its coverage of Raider Rose," Foreman said.

The coeds are opposed to a photo of Raider Rose with what they felt was a biased caption which read, "Raider Red probably had the ugliest date at the ballgame Saturday night if student consensus is any indication. Raider Rose made her debut before the SMU crowd and most felt her looks 'would scare the warts of the TCU Horn Frog.'"

"We weren't aware that the student consensus was all negative. A lot of the feedback has been positive," Foreman said.

**ADDITIONAL NEGATIVE** feedback has come from the Saddle Tramps, Grabhorn said.

The coeds met with the Saddle Tramps Oct. 28 to explain the reason behind Raider Rose and to ask the Saddle Tramps for their opinions, Grabhorn said.

"There was a definite hostile feeling from the Saddle Tramps as a group. There was some tension at the meeting. I don't feel that every Saddle Tramp felt that way. It was just the way they presented themselves. The Saddle Tramps suggested that we use Raider Rose at women's athletic events instead of football and basketball games," Grabhorn said.

"I **THINK** the reason the Saddle Tramps aren't backing Raider Rose," Foreman said "is because of the hard time they had getting approval for Raider Red. We were not trying to infringe on the Saddle Tramps."

According to Saddle Tramps president Mickey Sims, the Saddle Tramps have chosen not to take a position on Raider Rose. Sims denied that the Saddle Tramps were hostile to Foreman and Grabhorn.

In order for Raider Rose to become a regular feature on the sidelines, the proper administrative channels must be gone through, Foreman said.

At a meeting with Ralph Carpenter, sports information director, Foreman and Grabhorn were told "they didn't have any authorization to be on the sideline."

**THE COEDS THEN WENT** to Dr. Robert Ewalt, student affairs vice president, to find out exactly what the "proper channels" were, Foreman said.

"Dr. Ewalt said he would check into what should be done to get permission. I then told him to wait until the situation cooled down," Foreman said.

Ewalt told the University Daily he had not checked into procedures since he had been asked to wait.

"**RAIDER ROSE WAS NOT DONE** maliciously. We didn't know that proper channels had to be gone through," Foreman said.

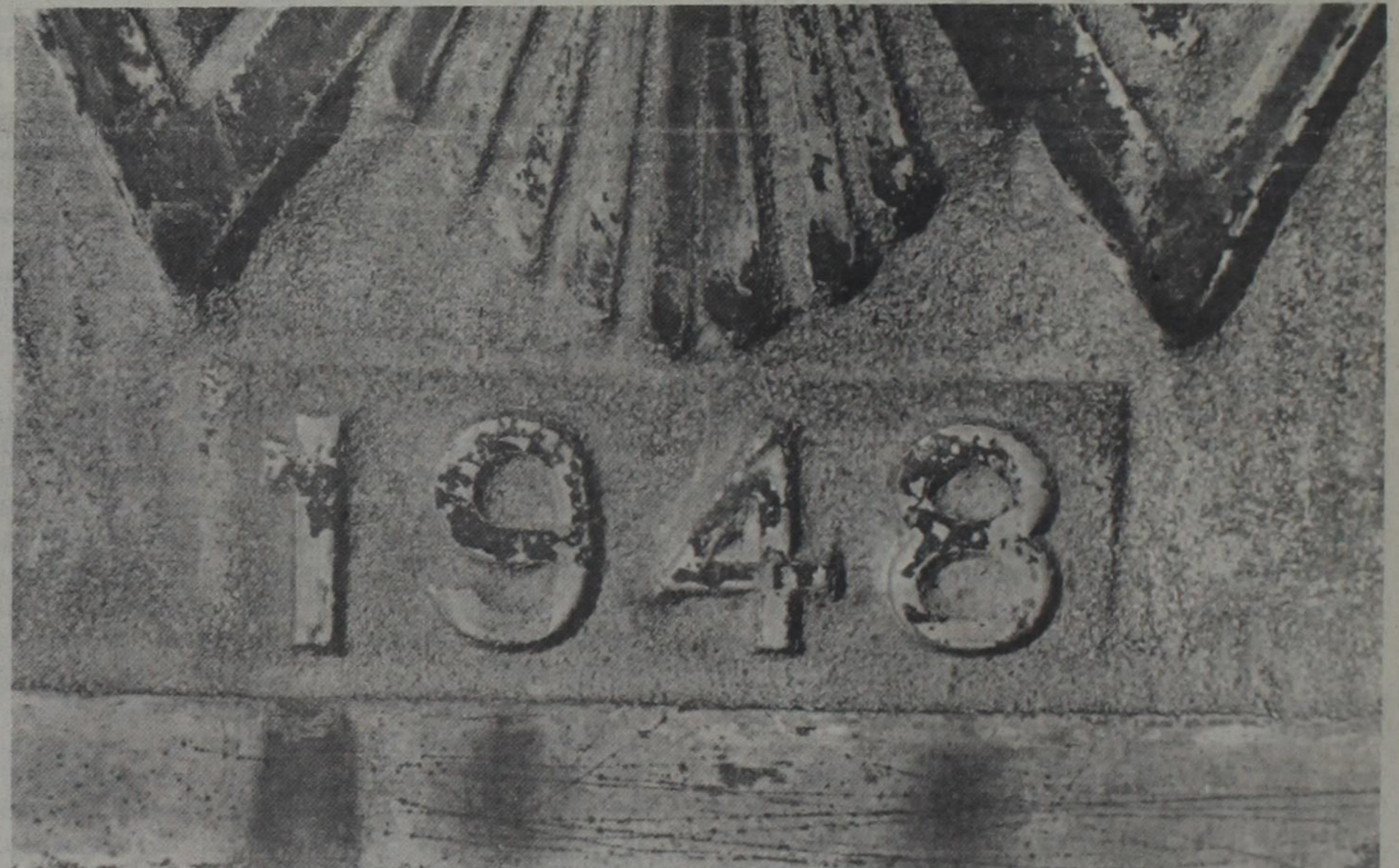
What is the future of Raider Rose? "Right now we're just trying to sort out public opinion. We're waiting, listening to reactions. The intent was never to have her at every game," Grabhorn said.

According to Foreman, "If students don't want Raider Rose, we won't try to get her approved. We're not pushing Raider Rose."



Raider Rose

Raider Rose made her debut at the Tech-SMU game to show some girls are fired up about the team. But Ruth Foreman said the spirit Raider Rose was intended to produce has been blown out of proportion.



Close-up date

This picture is a close-up view of something Tech students located, the location will be printed in tomorrow's UD. pass every day. For students having bets on where the date is (Photo by Larry Smith)

## Faculty Council attendance may prove obstacle for pass-fail recommendation

By CHARLES HICKMOTT  
UD Reporter

One of the obstacles which may be encountered by the pass-fail recommendations at the Faculty Council's Nov. 25 meeting may be a lack of attendance.

In past semesters, the Faculty Council has suffered from a lack of response from faculty members, according to Dr. Mary Dabney, chairman of the council's Executive Committee.

The problem, Dabney said, stems partly from the fact that many faculty members do not know they are members of the Faculty Council just by being part of the faculty.

"**EVERY** faculty member who is under a full-time contract — from instructor rank on through to professor — is a member of the Faculty Council," Dabney said.

The Faculty Council could not complete any business in its meeting last spring, according to Dabney, because a quorum was not present. According to the council's charter, a quorum consists of 25 per cent of the members of the voting faculty.

"Because the Faculty Council meets

only two times a year (once each semester), it is important to have a quorum at the meetings so we can carry on business," Dabney said.

**LAST SPRING'S** business — an amendment to the council's charter — will come up first on the Faculty Council's agenda Nov. 25, according to Dabney. The pass-fail recommendations, approved by the council's Executive Committee Oct. 3, will be presented next.

The recommendations, as amended and passed by the Executive Committee, will be presented to the Faculty Council, Dabney said. Then it will be up to the council, she said, to decide which procedure will be followed in reviewing and discussing the questions — whether in block form or item-by-item.

The recommendations will be openly discussed, Dabney said, with plans being made for the students' positions to be heard.

"I am sure there will be some who like what the Executive Committee came up with and some who will be against it," Dabney said.

**ACCORDING TO** the council's by-laws an affirmative vote of a majority

is necessary in order for the recommendations to pass.

The difference between a member of the Faculty Council and a voting member, Dabney said, is that a faculty member must have been at Tech one year before being eligible to vote.

If approved by the Faculty Council, the recommendations would be forwarded to the president's office in the form of a "policy recommendation," Dabney said.

## INSIDE

RHA meeting	pg. 3A
Rozelle rules	pg. 4A
Friday's Fearless	pg. 5A
Spirited Frogs	pg. 6A
Holski's column	pg. 1B
Album revies	pg. 2B
Farm co-op	pg. 3B

## Committee discloses US spies read international telegrams

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Ignoring Ford administration protests, the Senate Intelligence Committee disclosed Thursday a highly secret arrangement by which U.S. spies, for 30 years, read up to 1.8 million international telegrams a year.

The release of information on the National Security Agency's "Project Shamrock" was the first time a Senate committee has acted on its own to disclose classified information that the executive branch wanted to keep secret, committee staff members said. The decision was attacked by Sens. John Tower, R-Tex., as completely unjustified and dangerous to national security. White House officials have objected

to release of the report but had no immediate comment Wednesday.

The disclosure was made and defended by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho. He said the information demonstrates that Congress needs to write a basic law governing NSA operations that would be similar to the legal charter which is intended to govern the Central Intelligence Agency.

Project Shamrock began in 1947 with the approval of President Harry S. Truman and his top military and legal advisers, Church said, and involved the cooperation of three giant international telegraph companies — RCA Global, ITT World Communications and Western Union International.

Bob Hannan

# On seeking input and stopping strikes

**THE LOOP CONTROVERSY** is not definitely settled.

Gordon residents have approved a concept which would move the loop 106 feet from their dorm, but the administration must now see exactly what recharting the path of the loop will involve.

Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett said the rerouting is a step-by-step process, and that he expects to know exactly what the student-approved concept entails in three or four days. Until then, he cannot make a decision.

It is also possible that approval from higher than Barnett's office will be needed. If the cost of the rerouting exceeds \$25,000, College Coordinating Board approval will be involved, he said.

As for complaints that students were surprised and left uninformed on the construction of the loop, Barnett said there was no attempt to ride roughshod over people. He said, however,



that 100 per cent support cannot be expected from everybody on a particular project.

"You just have to get all the input you can," he said, and then signal full ahead.

**HOWEVER, HE SAID, THE** Gordon residents were not contacted "as a particular group." Their input should have come "by just knowing about it and by reading about it in the paper," he said.

"We try to tell people as much as we can about what the situation is," he said. "We had more discussion of this than anything before," he said.

But whatever arguments can be mustered to say the loop system was publicized ahead of time fail to meet the test of the facts of the situation.

Tech students, not students at the University of Texas or Berkeley, struck. A strike is an exceedingly rare event at Tech and takes extreme provocation.

**CERTAINLY THE PROJECT** was publicized. More than three stories in The University Daily have dealt with the loop system.

But while a news story may incite some individuals to deliver their input to the administration, a news story is a far cry from going

out and asking Gordon Hall residents what they think of the loop system, and if they have any objections. Input must be actively sought, not passively expected.

Listening to objections from Gordon Hall residents would not bind the administration to honoring their objections. As Barnett said, it is impossible to gain 100 per cent support for any project. But advance consultations would have headed off the strike. At least post-strike conferences were held.

Barnett would not say that in the future, as the loop encircles the campus, those affected would be consulted ahead of time. Future construction of the loop is "so far off it may change by that time," he said. At this time there is no money for construction past Phase One.

**ONE POTENTIAL POINT** of conflict can be seen at this time. The loop will pass between the Biology Building and the Carpenter-Wells dormitories. Those residents could raise the same environmental protests as the Gordon residents.

Hopefully the Carpenter-Wells residents, or anybody affected by a campus project, will receive some advance warning, and be asked, actively, not passively, for their input.



David Broder

# The problems of the old cities

**PRESIDENT FORD'S PREFERENCE** — which is shared by most politicians of both parties in Congress—is to treat the New York City problem as the last act of a morality play. The wicked wastrel gets his deserved comeuppance and is forced to repent for past sins by declaring default.

It's a play well-tailored to the anti-government sentiments of the national audience. It's also a way for the President and like-minded politicians to conceal from the country the reality that we face.

I do not refer here to the financial and psychological consequences of a New York City default. Whatever those are will be known soon enough.

The concealed reality is that the basic forces that have pushed New York City to the brink are operating inexorably against other old big cities, and will leave them equally exposed to financial ruin unless we as a country face up to some facts we have spent 25 years ignoring.

Most important of these facts is that what we call a city is a legal-geographic trap maintained by the outside majority as a means of isolating problems we are not prepared to face and solve. The historic refusal to let most older cities expand their legal borders to incorporate the "real cities" they have become makes it ludicrous, if not indecent, for the President and other Potomac moralizers to lecture New York on the need for self-reliance.

**THE REAL NEW YORK CITY** is an area of some 15 million people, spanning three states. The legal New York City is a fraction of that area, with 7.5 million people jammed into its confines.

The selection of which people live inside and outside the borders of legal New York City is not random; it is the end-product of two generations of national policy.

Two great waves of population change have swept through the old cities — an in-gathering of the poor from the South and Puerto Rico and an outflow to the suburbs of more affluent whites. The two streams are not equal in volume. New York and most other old cities have had net losses of population; Neal Peirce, author-columnist, has estimated the New York loss at almost a half-million people in the past five years.

And the racial and economic gap between the inner city and its suburbs has grown even faster than population has declined. Ed Hamilton, the former New York City budget chief, cites figures showing the city's median family income is now only half that of its suburbs.

That is, of course, exactly what the Kerner Commission meant when it warned seven years ago that "our nation is moving toward two societies, one black, one white — separate and unequal."

**IT IS NOT NEW YORK** alone that has been victimized by these trends. The same kind of change — often at a more rapid rate — has hit Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, Cleveland, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago, San Francisco, and, yes, even such "new" cities as Denver and Salt Lake City.

Behind all these trends lies federal policy. Federally financed farm mechanization programs cost thousands of farm jobs for southern blacks; federally financed defense jobs lured those blacks to the northern cities. The failure of the federal government to provide uniform national income maintenance programs made it advantageous for the poor to remain in the northern cities, even when the jobs began to move away.

And, of course, federal housing subsidies and mortgage guarantees built the new suburban communities to which the affluent whites fled from those poor-infested center cities. And federal funds built the commuter highways on which they made their exit.

Never during this process did federal officials say, "This is going to end in disaster unless we find some way to allow those cities to expand their borders to encompass the suburbs we have created around them."

Instead, federal officials said annexation was a matter of state policy, and most states kept the cities from expanding. Those officials said the city's claims to equality of representation in Congress and the legislatures was a matter for the courts. But, by the time the courts got around to enunciating the one man-one vote doctrine, the cities were already being emptied of all but the poor.

Those same federal officials turned their backs on yet a third problem — the problem of school desegregation, leaving that, too, to the courts. And the courts, pursuing their own necessarily circumscribed mandate, have imposed "solutions" — like busing in the big-city school systems — that have accelerated the flight to the suburbs and the decay of the old center cities.

**THAT IS THE REALITY** that lies behind the New York City crisis. But it is complicated to discuss in these terms, and uncomfortable for those like the President and the congressional leaders, who have been on the scene for 25 years, while these forces were gathering momentum unchecked.

It's so much easier to blame it all on John Lindsay, Abe Beame, the greedy New York unions and the avaricious New York banks, and pretend it can't happen elsewhere.

It not only can happen elsewhere, it will. And who will our "leaders" blame then?



## Letters

### Who cares about grades?

I've a 3.9.

To the editor:

I've a 3.9. Who cares? I sure don't. I'm graduating in May. I'm sure glad.

For almost four years now, I, like everyone else, have been subject to this frantic business of Making the Grade, a ritual which admittedly would make a pretty exciting Milton-Bradley game, but amounts to little more than a ridiculous adventure for real, live people to actually experience. I wasn't so performance-conscious when I entered college. I sure am now. In political science, they would say such a change would be as a result of the socialization process. Well, it is wrong. We should be angry, we should all feel like Yossarian. But we don't. We accept everything.

I had this botany teacher. He was crazy, but accused us of being crazy. He would come to class after grading all the exams and in an emotion-packed address, inform we 89 and below people that those that made 90s were a real inspiration to him, really kept him going, making him hold on to his faith in mankind. He was crazy.

I have a political science teacher who spent an entire class period trying to make us believe that a 'C' was okay, see, it says right there in the handbook, that a 'C' is average, is okay, that you shouldn't feel bad, that grades don't matter anymore, everyone makes such high grades, it's

okay, you're average.

That's just it. Nobody who attends college can be convinced that he is average. He's unique and wonderful. It's un-American to be average. I think it would be most refreshing to meet an average person, who knows he's made of the stuff that 'C's were intended for.

That's it again. College makes one selfish. When you struggle so hard to be something unaverage, you don't care about whoever sits beside you. That's too bad.

My point? None, really. But I do ask that you follow Saul Bellow's advice and seize the day. Do what you have to do quickly and then seize the day. Be average in your spare time. And, for those botany and political science teachers, I ask that they, too, seize the day. All of us at one time or another have emerged from the college classroom uplifted, when the teacher really has something to say and says it and makes you feel better equipped to do things other than term papers and lead discussion groups. This has happened to me quite often in British Romantic Literature and in Creative Writing and in American Literature. It happens. So, they should not talk of being better than average. Teachers should uplift.

I work afternoons at a local golf course. I like work better than school. I'm outside and my boss is a good man and is childishly in love with his wife and I sweat a little and talk World Series with golfers who hit poor shots: that is my seizure of the day. Ironically, they pay me.

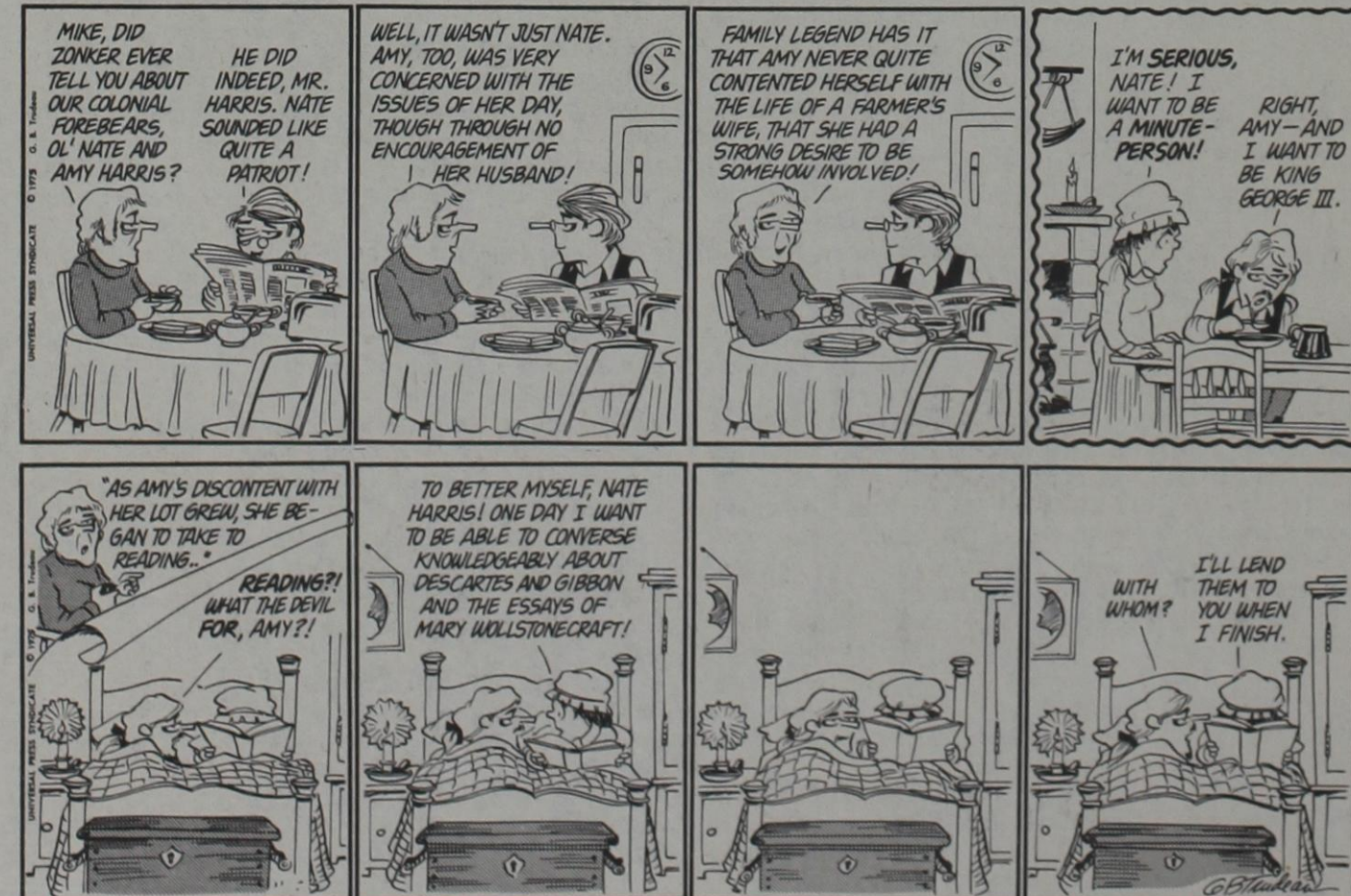
Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., in a 1970 graduation address, asked that the graduates not try to save the world, but that they go swimming and sailing and walking, and just fool around, that they didn't have the money or the power to save the world.

Me, I'm going to swim and sail and walk and just fool around and teach high school English. Maybe moonlight working on a golf course. But what will I teach my students? I will teach them the furthest things from competitiveness. I will teach them Bellow and how to be uplifted and how to be average a lot of the time and how to care for the person beside them. And how to sail. But I refuse to teach them how to win.

Edward Allen  
521-B, 1001 University

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Critic praised

To the editor:  
May I take this means of letting Mr. Kerns know how much I appreciate the excellent coverage he is providing for the many fine arts events on campus this year. His articles are the best contact we have with the 22,000 students on campus, and this means of communicating with the academic community is invaluable.

Harold Luce  
Chairman, Department of Music

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications 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

# Rozelle clears way for signing of WFL players

**By HAL BOCK**  
AP Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle officially cleared the way Thursday night for clubs to sign former World Football League players for this season until Nov. 26.

The NFL cleared one former WFL player, tackle Chris Morris of San Antonio, Thursday and said that it would process requests as they come in from players for clearance.

Rozelle said the two new franchises, Tampa and Seattle, could also sign WFL players for 1976 when those two teams will begin play in the NFL.

"ALL 28 teams can sign WFL players for next year," the commissioner said. "As long as the two new teams are being permitted to sign them, we felt the players should have the right of choice of the other 26 teams as well."

Rozelle said the NFL owners had not been able to finalize a plan for stocking the two new clubs during Thursday's day long meeting.

"We've got the mechanics pretty well set, but not the numbers," the commissioner said.

Originally NFL clubs had been barred from signing WFL players on the premise that a team could "buy a championship" by spending enough money late in the season to sign available talent.

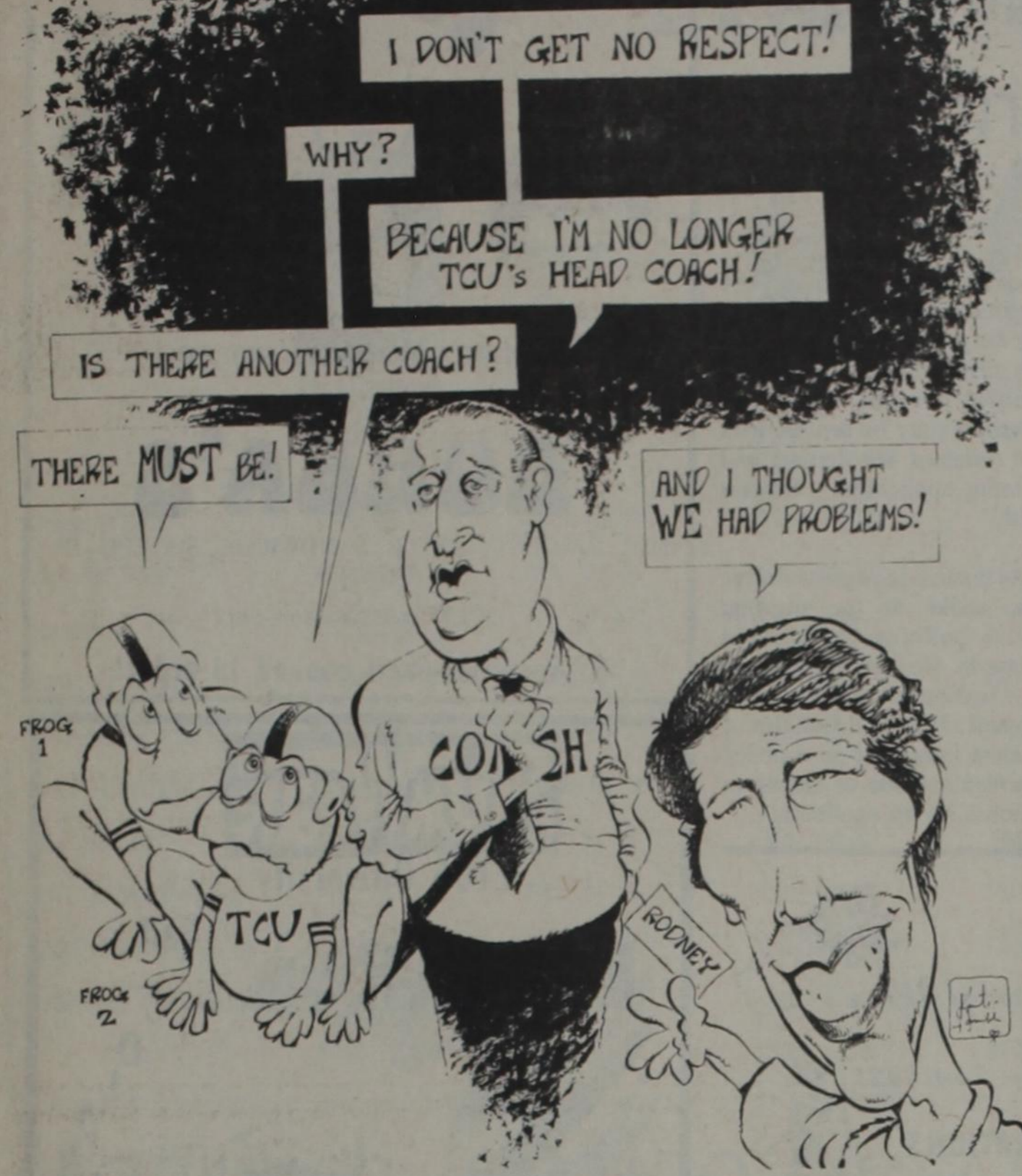
THAT PLAN was overturned Wednesday by a federal judge in Minnesota and Rozelle said he believed the 10 players who had taken the class action in that suit would be among the first cleared for signing by NFL teams.

Rozelle said the procedure for signing WFL players would be to have the players request clearance through the NFL office. "Once we

determine that a player is free, we notify everyone at the same time that he has cleared and is available to be signed. The players or their agents must request this clearance. We will ask for whatever documents we need."

Rozelle said that assorted evidence would be acceptable to determine availability.

"Certainly we'd consider a court order such as the one that Ken Stabler got last spring," the commissioner said.



# Aggs, UT vow revenge against SMU, Bears

**By DENNE H. FREEMAN**  
AP Sports Writer

Some 360 plus days ago the Texas Aggies and Texas Longhorns were shoving down large helpings of crow. Revenge Saturday 1975 is upon us.

"You better believe we remember last year," says Texas A&M All American linebacker Ed Simonini with bitter memories of a shocking 18-14 loss to Southern Methodist that severely damaged Aggie Southwest Conference title hopes.

"I think Baylor is as good a football team as they were last year ... and if they shut us down the way they did in the second half last year ... we won't keep the ball very long," recalls Texas Coach Darrell Royal.

THE BEARS, behind 24-7 at halftime, swarmed the Longhorns 34-24 last year and jumped onto the SWC throne for the first time in 50 years.

There's a big difference this time. The unbeaten and fourth ranked Aggies get SMU in Kyle Field where a sellout crowd of 50,000 faithful will be on hand.

The seventh ranked and once beaten Longhorns say howdy to the Bears at Memorial Stadium where Texas has captured 38 consecutive games. A crowd of 72,000 interested folks will show.

Texas owns a 4-0 SWC ledger and is half a game ahead of Texas A&M which was idle last week.

OTHER CONFERENCE matchups find Arkansas at Rice and Tech at winless Texas Christian.

Texas A&M is a 20 point favorite over the Mustangs and the oddsmakers have installed Texas as a 17 point pick over Baylor.

SWC fans with long memories will recall that's about what the odds were in 1974.

Arkansas is a 10 point favorite over Rice although the Razorbacks have fallen on hard times in Houston of late. Tech is a 13 point selection over TCU which has the country's longest losing streak standing at 18.

THE TEXAS Aggies take the nation's No. 1 defensive unit into the match against

SMU, and have allowed only 62.7 yards per outing on the rush.

SMU, with a 3-5 record, scared Texas before falling 30-22 last week. Wayne Morris exploded for 202 yards against the Longhorn defenders.

A&M Coach Emory Bellard is trying to play down the revenge motive, saying, "What I think is, that our players will be very much

aware that SMU has a darn fine football team and that they must be fully prepared to play well if we are to win ... We are 7-0 but our whole season is ahead of us."

However, Aggie halfback Bubba Bean says, "We remember that it was SMU that knocked us out of the conference title last year when we had to sit at home instead of playing a bowl."

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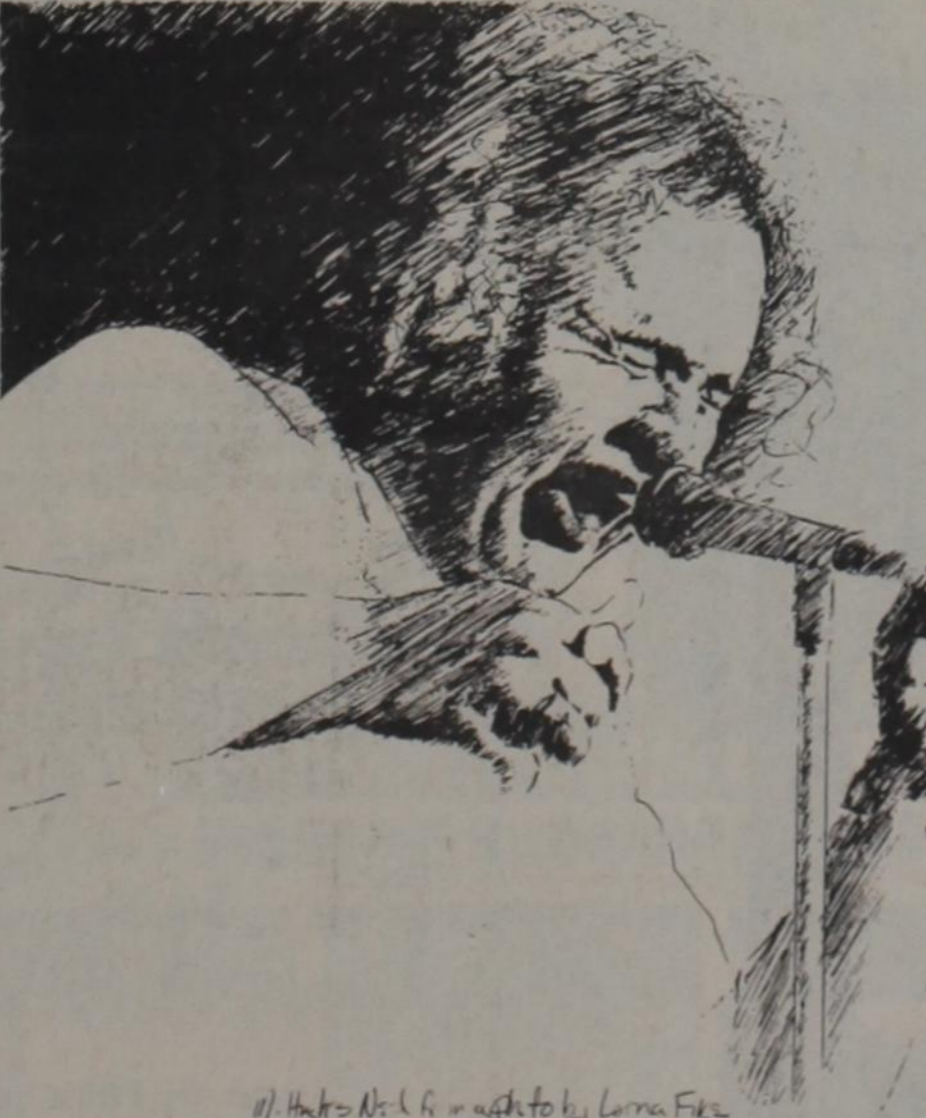
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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Committee prepares for tax vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee headed on Thursday toward final votes on a bill which would extend most of this year's multibillion dollar tax cuts into the years ahead.

The legislation lacked a federal spending lid that President Ford listed as a condition for approving congressional plans for continuing 1975's tax cuts into the future.

The bill's chief tax cut item for individuals involves a \$12.7 billion plan for extending some 1975 personal income tax cuts into 1976, amounting to an added \$2.6 billion tax cut next year compared to this year.

The cuts are achieved by making permanent the 1975 law's temporary hikes in minimum and maximum standard deductions and by creating, only for 1976, a new tax credit of two per cent of the first \$12,000 of annual taxable income.

For a taxpayer, a tax credit is more valuable than a tax deduction. A credit is subtracted from whatever taxes otherwise would be owed to the government. A deduction is subtracted from the individual's income in figuring exactly how much of it actually is taxable.

### Fire sweeps castle

INVERARY, Scotland (AP) — Fire swept the upper story of one of Scotland's most picturesque castles and there were fears Thursday that hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of heirlooms, including a Gainsborough painting, were lost.

The Duke of Argyll, whose ancestral home is the 88-room, turreted 18th century Inveraray Castle, refused to estimate damage to the structure and its contents, but one expert suggested it could be up to \$42 million.

The duke said one painting by Sir Henry Raeburn was among those destroyed in the Wednesday night fire. Its value could not be determined immediately, but Sotheby's, the London fine art auctioneers, said a top quality Raeburn could be worth \$42,000.

### Moroccans march in conquest

KILOMETER EIGHT, Inside Spanish Sahara (AP) — In scenes reminiscent of a biblical epic, tens of thousands of Moroccan volunteers walked 5½ miles through a blinding dust storm in searing desert heat today on their "March of Conquest" into the Spanish Sahara.

They walked for three hours to a point just four kilometers 2½ miles away from the Spanish so called "dissuasion line" of alleged minefields, barbed wire and heavy armored units. No incidents were reported.

### Collision sends three to Methodist Hospital

A three-car collision at 19th Street and University Avenue sent a Lubbock man, his wife, and 4-month-old child to Methodist Hospital about 10:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Joe Guzman and his wife, Teresa, both of Box 303 Reese Air Force Base, were listed in satisfactory condition Thursday.

The child was treated and released Wednesday.

According to police reports,

a car driven by Robert J. Lee, of 116 Bledsoe Hall, was heading east on 19th Street.

Lee's car reportedly struck a car driven by Mark S. Baum, of 1802 6th St. which was headed north on University.

Lee's car then veered off jumped the median and struck the car driven by Guzman, which was headed west on 19th.

# All-school beer-drinking contest announced at RHA meeting

By DEBBI WHITNEY

UD Reporter

Lambda Chi Alpha will host an all-university beer-drinking contest Dec. 6 at the Cotton Club, according to Mark Wellen, fraternity member. He announced plans for the contest at the Residence Halls Council meeting Wednesday night.

Wellen said the contest will last from 2 - 6 p.m. The entry fee of \$50 a person, and any organization can sponsor a contestant, he added. The winner will be determined by who drinks the most beer in the four hours.

The winner will receive two-thirds of the entry fee money, and second place will receive the other third, he said.

EACH CONTESTANT must

drink at least two pitchers of beer an hour. "You have to stay awake and alive, also," Wellen added.

Another speaker at the RHA meeting, Don Rainwater, said the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor a clothing drive in the dorms Dec. 2, 3 and 4. Boxes will be placed in the dorms for donations, he added, and the clothing will go to Trinity Ministries Clothing Bank.

RHA President Ruth Foreman also announced at the meeting that RHA has raised close to \$1,000 from dorm donations and Casino Night for the United Way. This donation made up almost half of the contribution to the United Way from Tech, she added.

RHA ALSO approved a proposal which the housing office is going to send to the Board of Regents. The proposal will require all students, beginning with next year's incoming freshmen and transfer students, to pay a \$100 advance on their dorm reservation, according to Bill Haynes, manager of residence halls operation.

The proposal is to eliminate students making dorm reservations and then not showing up. Two hundred and eighty-five people did not claim their reservations this year, Haynes said. He added that some freshmen could not live on campus because of the

overbooking. The students will be required to send in the payment before July 1, according to Haynes. The payment will go toward the student's room rent. The payment may be sent in with the required \$40 deposit and housing application, Haynes said.

An insurance representative also spoke at the meeting about policies for student property. He said students are now looking into insurance as a result of the Wall Hall fire. A student interested in a policy can contact one of his dorm officers for an application.

## Tech gains grant for symposium

A \$20,323 grant has been awarded to Tech for presentation of a symposium on "Ethnic Literatures Since 1776: The Many Voices of America", according to Congressman George Mahon.

"Various nationalities and ethnic groups have played a large part in the development of our country, and the symposium on ethnic literatures will, I hope, emphasize in the forthcoming Bicentennial year their contribution to the American culture," Mahon said of the symposium scheduled for Jan. 27-31.

The symposium will enable 24 scholars to assemble ethnic literary treasures, to research them and to evaluate their impact on the American literary scene, according to Dr. W. T. Zyla, chairman of the interdepartmental committee on comparative literature at Tech.

IT WILL uniquely contribute to humanistic

knowledge, acquainting the symposium audience and readers of the proceedings of the Comparative Literature Symposium with ethnic literary achievements, especially those of true literary merit which are ordinarily inaccessible to English-speaking Americans because of the language barriers, Zyla said.

"American culture is the product of influences from many ethnic groups," said Dr. William Johnson, dean of faculties. "We believe a significant contribution to the Bicentennial celebration can be made by the serious study of the literary contributions of various ethnic groups."

"It will significantly enhance the scholarly productivity of the university and will contribute materially to the success of the Ninth Annual Comparative Literature Symposium," Johnson said.

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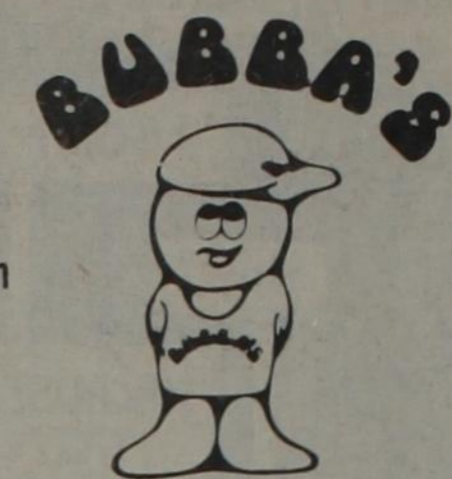
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Tech at TCU	Tech by 12	Tech by 10	Tech by 20	Tech by 10	Tech by 9	Tech by 20	Tech by 7	Tech by 10	Tech by 21	Tech by 14	Tech by 20
Ark. at Rice	Ark. by 7	Ark. by 4	Ark. by 17	Ark. by 13	Ark. by 17	Ark. by 16	Ark. by 3	Ark. by 7	Ark. by 7	Ark. by 21	Rice by 14
Baylor at UT	UT by 20	UT by 28	UT by 21	UT by 10	UT by 12	Texas by 14	Texas by 20	Texas by 14	Texas by 1	Texas by 17	Baylor by 17
SMU at A&M	A&M by 16	A&M by 28	A&M by 6	A&M by 7	A&M by 21	A&M by 10	A&M by 10	A&M by 15	A&M by 17	A&M by 24	A&M by 28
Georgia at Florida	Flor. by 4	Flor. by 14	Flor. by 10	Flor. by 3	Flor. by 7	Florida by 14	Florida by 7	Florida by 6	Florida by 3	Georgia by 3	Georgia by 7
N.C. St. at Penn. St.	Penn. by 8	Penn. by 10	Penn. by 10	Penn. by 3	Penn. by 13	Penn. St. by 3	Penn. St. by 7	Penn. St. by 8	Penn. St. by 14	Penn. St. by 7	Penn. St. by 14
Ala. at LSU	Ala. by 13	Ala. by 14	Ala. by 35	Ala. by 10	Ala. by 16	Ala. by 21	Ala. by 14	Ala. by 17	Ala. by 10	Ala. by 14	LSU by 14
Pitt. at W. Virginia	Pitt. by 9	Pitt. by 10	Pitt. by 10	Pitt. by 3	Pitt. by 7	Pitt. by 7	Pitt. by 7	Pitt. by 10	W. Vir. by 3	Pitt. by 8	Pitt. by 7
Okie St. at Colorado	Colorado by 6	Colorado by 10	Colorado by 7	Colorado by 1	Okie St. by 3	Colorado by 10	Colorado by 7	Colorado by 3	Colorado by 7	Colorado by 6	Colorado by 28
Wash. at California	Cal. by 12	Cal. by 7	Cal. by 14	Cal. by 10	Cal. by 10	Cal. by 12	Cal. by 3	Cal. by 1	Cal. by 10	Cal. by 14	Wash. by 7
	68-22 .755	67-23 .744	57-23 .744	67-23 .744	66-24 .733	65-25 .722	64-26 .711	62-28 .688	61-29 .677	61-29 .677	59-31 .655

## Maravich leading New Orleans to fast start

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Pete Maravich has turned football towns into basketball hot beds before, but he's never seen anything like Wednesday night in New Orleans.

A National Basketball Association record crowd of 26,511 watched Maravich and the New Orleans Jazz boost their season mark to 6-1 with a 113-110 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

The old NBA attendance mark was 20,234, set last April at a Cleveland Cavaliers New York Knicks game in Cleveland.

"When you think of all the great Laker teams, the great Knick teams, all those great Celtic teams and realize they never pulled 26,000, it really makes you stop and think what happened here," said Mel Counts, the Jazz' 12 year veteran center.

"If this record is ever broken, it will be in one of two places: right here or on another planet where they do nothing but play basketball," said Maravich, the Jazz' flamboyant guard.

Sports fans in New Orleans apparently will pay to watch

two kids throw a football under a streetlight. Basketball always has drawn small crowds. But the lure of Maravich leading a winning team against Kareem Abdul Jabbar, the Lakers' towering center, brought the fans out through the rain to watch the Jazz.

It wasn't the first time Maravich helped educate football not only is king, but confirmed football fans. Maravich enrolled, there were 40 season ticketholders for LSU basketball games. In his second year, there were 4,000.

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## Friday Tech TV Today

Time	KCBQ-11 NBC	KLBB-13 CBS	KMCC-28 ABC	KTXN-5 PBS
6:00	6:00-6:30			
7:00				
8:00				
9:00				
10:00				
11:00				
12:00				
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9:00				
10:00				
11:00				
12:00				

## SPORTS BRIEFS

**RESULTS OF TUG-OF-WAR—MEN**  
**ROUND ONE**  
 Carpenter over Pi Kappa Alpha  
 Sigma Nu over Kappa Kappa Psi  
 Delta Tau Delta over Campus Advance  
**ROUND TWO-QUARTER-FINALS**  
 Phi Delt over Jabberwocky  
 Sigma Nu over Carpenter  
 Delta Tau Delta over Lambda Chi Alpha  
 Beta Theta Pi over Sig Eps  
**SEMI-FINALS**  
 Phi Delt over Sigma Nu  
 Beta over Delta  
**FINAL**  
 Phi Delt over Beta  
**SWIMMING MEET**  
 Prelims for both men and women entered in the swim meet are set for Monday, Nov. 11 at 7:30. The finals are scheduled for the following night at 7:30.  
**WRESTLING MEET**  
 The wrestling meet is set for Nov. 13, 17 and 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Intramural Gym.  
**SOCCER**  
 Intramural soccer begins Monday, Nov. 10 at 5:00 p.m.  
**ENTRY DEADLINES—MEN**  
 Wrestling Nov. 13  
 Cross Country Nov. 14  
**WOMEN**  
 Bowling Nov. 12 at 5:00 p.m.  
**SPORTSMANAGER'S MEETING**  
 There will be a meeting of all women sportsmanagers Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 5:30 p.m. in the basement of the Women's Gym.  
**TENNIS DOUBLES TOURNAMENT**  
 Only four teams remain in the tennis doubles tournament. They are McCarter and LeGrand of Chi Omega, Thomas and Reeder of Phi Mu, Harrel and Griggs of Kappa Alpha Theta, and Chavez and Guerrero of Los Chicacos.  
**TABLE TENNIS DOUBLES**  
 Round three of the table tennis must be played by midnight Nov. 10. Round four is due by midnight Nov. 13.  
**PARTICIPATION POINTS—WOMEN**  
 Participation points for tournaments already concluded are now posted on the Intramural bulletin board in the Women's Gym. Sigma Kappa is currently leading all other teams with splash second.  
**FACULTY STAFF VOLLEYBALL GAME**  
 Faculty staff and graduate women will play volleyball Monday, Nov. 10 at 9:45 in the Women's Gym.  
**BOWLING STANDINGS—MEN**  
 Clement "A" leads the Residence Hall (21-3) with Clement "B" (20-4) second and Wells "B" (15-9) third.  
 In the Open Division That'll Do (18-2) is in first place, Phi Psi (15-5) is in second place and Ex Wey's (12-8) is in third.  
 ASCE (19-5) holds first in the Club

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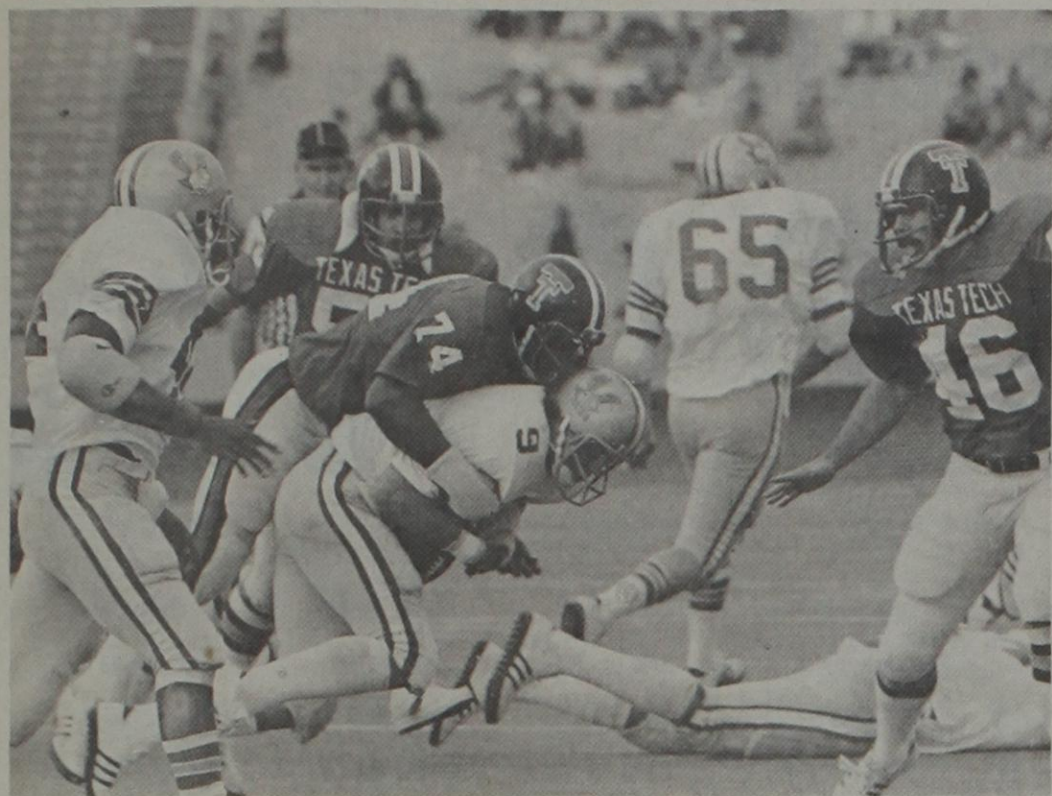
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**Game at a glance**

Noseguard Ecomet Burley (74) was named Southwest Conference defensive player of the week for his efforts against the Rice Owls. Here, Burley puts the wraps on quarterback Tommy Kramer. Billy Taylor (33) was used effectively to pepper rice with short passes out of the backfield. Here, Taylor is about to grab a 10 yard gainer from Tommy Duniven.

Finally, one leg that didn't make it on the field belonged to center David Dudley. Dudley is out for the rest of the season with a knee injury. (Photos by Darrel Thomas and Curtis Leonard)

# TCU losing lots of games, but not spirit

By RANDY HICKS  
UD Asst. Sports Editor

TCU may have lost 18 games in a row and a lot of fans but one thing they haven't lost is their spirit, according to head Frog Coach Jim Shofner.

"I'm real pleased with the way they have come back week after week and have been ready to practice," Shofner said, "I feel that we're making progress every week. It's only a matter of time before we put it together."

It's only a question of how much time the Froggies and Shofner have. The 18-game losing streak ties a school and conference record. If Tech wins Saturday the Frogs will go into the conference record books as the best losers in the history of the SWC.

ALTHOUGH NEITHER TCU or Tech figure into the conference race, the game could be one of the more exciting of the season.

It is a guarantee that the air will be virtually riddled with footballs since the Frogs possess the No. 1 passing game in the conference (160.6 yards per game) and the Raiders own the No. 2 passing offense (129.2 yards). The major difference in the two teams' offenses is that TCU does not have a rushing game. They are last in the conference in the ground gaining category, averaging 55 yards per game.

The Frogs also have the dubious honor of being last in every statistical category except passing. They are last in total offense (215.6 per game), total defense (392.5 per game) and rushing.

Tech has had its problems with TCU over the years however. TCU holds a 18-13 edge in the overall series and a narrow 8-7 lead in SWC competition. Last year the Frogs lost

to the Peach Bowl bound Raiders 28-0.

THE FROGS have a stable of fine receivers to almost make up for their lack of runners. Mike Renfro leads the SWC with 34 catches for 533 yards. The sophomore from Fort Worth needs only 36 more yards to rank as the No. 1 receiver for a single season.

Tight end Ronald Parker is being pushed for All-SWC and he certainly has the statistics to deserve the honor. He has 16 catches for 215 yards and one TD and is equally adept at blocking.

Vernon Wells is the other top receiver with 15 catches for 250 yards from his flanker spot.

Quarterback Lee Cook is sixth on the list of all-time leading passers at TCU. So far this season he has hit on 77 of 167 attempts for 904 yards. Jimmy Dan Elznwer will see some action at the quarterback position. He has completed 27 of 65 passes this season.

ON DEFENSE, the Frogs will play a 4-3 and will stunt their men up front. The leading tackler on the line for the

Froggies has been Alan Teichelman with 33. He also has sacked the opponents eight times for 31 yards in losses.

Linebacker Joe Segulja is probably their best defensive player as he has made 89 tackles this year. He has plenty of

help from linebacker Robert Dobry who has made 42 tackles this season, six of them for losses.

Tim Pulliam is one of the best defensive backs in the conference. He has made 67 tackles this season and picked off two passes.

Tech will try to add to TCU's 18 game losing streak Saturday and help establish the Frogs as the best losers in SWC history.

As for Shofner and his team, they will be trying to disprove that the old saying that "good losers do."



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**Swimmers open season**  
Tech's swimmers will open their 1975-76 season Friday afternoon when they travel to Midland to meet Midland College in a dual meet at 4 p.m.

"We don't really know what to expect from them or our team either," head coach Jim McNally said. "We have only one senior and five juniors on our squad so we're going to be swimming a lot of people for the first time."

The Raiders are coming off a 7-4 season in which they finished fourth in the SWC and qualified three swimmers for the NCAA finals last spring but lost two of those qualifiers and a host of front line people to graduation.

"This team has the ability to develop into one of our best in several years," McNally continued, "but it may take a little time. We'll be swimming so many freshmen that it may take some time for us to become as good as I think we can."

Following Saturday's meet the Raiders will have almost a month off before competing in the Southwest Conference Invitational on the SMU campus Dec. 5 and 6.

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Diane Hiloski

# Raider signal callers: integral part of offensive fireworks

Numbers 12 (Rodney Allison) and 15 (Tommy Duniven). Never on the field at the same time, but both integral parts of Tech's offensive team.

They are splitting time as Raider quarterbacks. (But, boy wouldn't starting two quarterbacks at one time fool a defense.)

The position, however, as six-foot, two-inch, 208-pound junior Tommy Duniven said, poses a very tough mental game.

Watching game films and knowing what the other team is going to do is very important for a quarterback in preparing for a game, Duniven said. But on the field, it becomes a physical game.

Both quarterbacks credited the offensive line for making the physical part of their jobs less punishing.

Duniven pointed out that they haven't been sacked while back in the pocket very much this season. "That's a quarterback's dream," Tommy said.

Allison felt that the receivers as well as the offensive line have really improved since the beginning of the season.

A five-foot, 11-inch, 190-pound sophomore business major, Allison is perhaps the better running quarterback.

"I have a lot to learn," Allison said, and he feels he will be able to do just that under Coach Steve Sloan.

"Coach Sloan played quarterback himself so he knows

what it's like," Rodney said.

Duniven, who now lists his hometown as McLean but at one time played at Big Lake (hometown of past Tech quarterback Joe Barnes), said that the similarities between Joe and him stop right there.

"Rodney could be easier compared to Joe because both are percentage passers and runners," Duniven said.

Duniven, on the other hand, is known as the passing quarterback. He's taller than Allison and his height enables him to see receivers easily.

"I just like to drop back and throw the ball," he said.

As far as who plays, both quarterbacks feel it just depends on the game situation.

The running game has been working well for Tech and Allison. Yet Duniven's passing experience has also been a plus for the Raiders.

"It just depends on who we're playing," Tommy said. "You can't say we'll throw a certain number of passes or run a certain number of times."

Sloan has also been pleased with his two-quarterback system. "Both are good players and team leaders," he said.

"They have a good working relationship with each other and are getting better and better as the season continues," Sloan said.

Allison said that Sloan has given him confidence in his passing ability. Duniven said Sloan has also given him confidence in his running—and confidence is the name of the quarterbacking game.

Both players feel the competition with each other has been good for them. Both also feel the season record could as easily be 6-2 instead of 4-4, remembering the close losses to Oklahoma State and Arizona State.

Yet perhaps those losses will better prepare Tech to play winless TCU.

"TCU has a lot to play for," Saturday's starter Duniven said, "and they will play Tech tough."



Stumble

David "Moon" Bernard battles a UT Permian Basin defender as Rick Bjorkman watches, in Tech's 6-0 victory two weeks ago. The Raiders travel to Canyon this weekend to close out the regular season against West Texas State. Tech has to beat WTS and hope for TCU to knock off Midwestern in order to make the playoffs. (Photo by Karen Thom)

## Spikers in tournament

In an effort to make it two-in-a-row, the Tech women's volleyball team meets tough competition in the Arlington tournament following a surprise win in Abilene last weekend.

The match will be a preview of what is to come for the Raiders, as they will play and scout teams they will meet at the State Tournament next weekend in Austin.

In a rough schedule, Tech meets the Texas Aggies in the first game at 4 p.m. followed by Sam Houston State at 6 p.m. and Texas Wesleyan at 8 p.m.

Saturday morning, they meet the stiffest competition in their pool—Texas Women's University at 9. They follow the TWU game with a bout with UT-Austin at 11. In previous competition, the Raiders lost to TWU and defeated Texas.

Besides Sam Houston and TWU, other tough competitors in the tourney are UT-Arlington and Lamar University. The final series begins at 2 p.m., with the final match set for 5 p.m.

And while the volleyballers handle the University at Arlington, the women's cross-country team will try their hand at handling UT-Austin in a two-mile race on Saturday.

The team, attempting to rebound from poor performances last weekend at A&M, the runners will meet Baylor, A&M, Southwest Texas, and Houston.

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## Raider golfers second

The Tech golfers are back in competition this weekend playing in the Jimmy Demaret Intercollegiate Invitational in Brownsville on the Valley International Golf Course.

After the first 18 holes, completed yesterday, Texas A&M's 285 leads Tech by two strokes while Oral Roberts University is in third place after carding a 288. Houston Baptist is in fourth place, while Pan American and Rice are tied for fifth.

This line-up, that made the trip to Brownsville is a little different from the one that started this fall. "We hadn't been winning with the old lineup, so I've changed it to this new one hoping to do a lot better," head golf coach Danny Mason said.

The Brownsville tournament will last through Saturday, with the team that has the lowest composite score after 54 holes taking the first place honors.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

1950's-era Sedaka resurfaces with music to stay

LASA Latin American Student Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the University Center.

2567 74th St. SIGMA TAU DELTA Sigma Tau Delta will have an informal get-together at 8 p.m. today at 1805 Ave. S.

By DOUG PULLEN Fine Arts Staff Writer

When bands like Sha Na Na and Flash Cadillac came along a few years ago, they brought with them a sentimental longing for the rock and roll music of the 50s.

like the new one. It sounds like a Las Vegas night club song, something Dean Martin or Tony Bennett should be singing, not Sedaka.

"Crossroads," which opens the album, is the best offering by Sedaka. It is a short (three and a half minutes long) song and is a basic rock and roll number.

Love" is certainly not the kind of album I would buy, but it does have its "redeeming social value."

Picture yourself as being extremely loaded (for many of you, that shouldn't be too difficult) and you are too mellow to smoke another one.

One hepatitis case treated

The Tech Student Health Service has treated one case of infectious hepatitis from Chitwood Hall, but there is no need for other Chitwood residents to go to the health center for treatment.

receives reports of infectious hepatitis every year and many students who have come in contact with a person with hepatitis come in for treatment (with gamma-globulin).

"The illness can only be spread through intimate contact," Gibbs said.

Sedaka's new lp, "The Hungry Years," is an interesting album indeed. Maybe I'm sick, because I NEVER go for this type of music, but for some strange reason I like this record.

There is music for everyone on "The Hungry Years." Songs like "Crossroads," "Bad Blood" (the hit single) and "Your Favorite Entertainer" sound like something Joe Cocker would sing.

Names like singer-drummer Nigel Olsson, Horn, Findley, guitarists Dean Parks (who has worked with Steely Dan) and Steve Cropper (who has backed up many big name bands) and Leland Sklar (bass) provide most of the back-up for Sedaka.

The best way to describe "The Hungry Years" is to say that the music is well written and well performed. And, the fact that this record is a good one surprises me.

\*\*\*\*\*

Let us now move to that sweet faced, virginal heroine songstress, OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN. That's right. Her new MCA release is titled "Clearly Love."

Now don't get me wrong, I'm basically a rock and roller myself, and I don't go in for this type of music often.

IBM says business, politics don't mix

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the "basic beliefs" of the International Business Machines Corp. is "respect for the dignity and the rights of each person in the organization."

Is this basic belief contradicted by doing business in South Africa, where an apartheid policy segregates blacks from whites and discriminates against them politically and economically?

Some critics, including church groups, tend to think it is. They contend that IBM should challenge South African government policy or withdraw from the country.

Frank T. Cary, IBM chairman, disagrees. "We're not political," he said in an interview. "We're politically neutral."

IBM has carefully defined its position on this and other challenges presented to multinational companies — challenges that often are made more complex by the belief of some that no task is too formidable for a powerful business to undertake.

A distinction must be made between the activities and responsibilities of a corporation and those of a government, said Cary. "We are a business organization. Our job is to make goods and services and be a good member of the community."

Certain critics, he said, "think we should try to change the political situation in South Africa, but I don't think business can or should take on that responsibility."

The South African condition, he repeats, is a political rather than a business ethics problem.

"The fact that I do business there doesn't mean I approve of South Africa," he said, "or the Russian or Beirut or Irish or any other political situation. American firms do business in a country for nonpolitical reasons."

"I don't have to have political conditions of which I approve. On the other hand, if conditions exist that prevent individual dignity and responsibility and the pursuit of excellence and providing the best customer service or other things we firmly believe

in, then I think that would be an ethical problem for the IBM company."

He continued: "I think you have to draw a line. I don't want to imply that IBM isn't capable of making its own ethical considerations."

"We would not—I would not—operate in a society that forced us to practice racial inequality. If we are unable to treat employees with dignity and responsibility or had to practice social discrimination, that would be grounds for withdrawing."

Such conditions, Cary said, "would conflict with our basic beliefs." But on what he terms the political situation, the company is neutral. "We are not running the government," he said.

IBM employs 1,000 workers in South Africa, all South

Africans, 125 of them black. No blacks have what Cary calls "prestige" jobs. There are no black officers or black salesmen.

This situation is not the result of IBM policy, Cary makes clear, but a consequence of the larger political and social environment. "Very few blacks in that environment get a high school education," he noted.

But, he said, IBM has brought blacks into many jobs they did not have a number of years ago. They serve as customer engineers, secretaries, switchboard operators. "There is change," he said, "but not fast enough."

Within the area of activities that are strictly IBM's there is equality, he said. "We give black and white the same pay

for the same work. They have equal opportunity. There is dignity."

While it is one of the world's largest and most profitable companies, IBM feels there are limitations on its ability and even its right to influence and hasten changes beyond its own immediate areas of concern.

"Foreign policy is a matter for the State Department," Cary said. "Corporations should not be running around making U.S. foreign policy."

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# University farm co-op updates practical knowledge

DURANT, Okla. (AP) — In the brightly lit garage engines roar, hammers bang and welding torches hiss as the unusual class of students at Southeastern State University work in an unusual class.

It is a farm co-op program designed to serve persons in farming or agribusiness ventures. The students are mostly former servicemen who now work in agriculture.

Six classes are in operation for the men, who do not necessarily have to be students in the formal sense. They can receive college credits for the study although it is not a degree program.

"I've worked with every kind of vehicle that has an

engine and four wheels," says Cleo Martin, a Southeastern graduate with 23 years experience as a mechanic maintenance employe at the Perrin Air Force Base, which was at Sherman, Tex.

Martin, an instructor, has worked in special training programs for Southeastern since his graduation in 1953, and says this is his favorite.

"Every man in here is working to increase the basic knowledge he already has," he said. "Farming today just can't be done the way it was in the past and the smart farmer knows it."

Ronnie Hall, Phil Dunegan and Henry Jones are

examples of the course as they work over a huge 4630 150-horsepower tractor they are tearing down.

All three grew up on farms and agree that they still don't know enough about basic modern farming operations.

They spend 10 hours a week in night classes attending courses in farm machinery maintenance, farm record keeping and veterinary medicine classes. Their time is divided between the classroom and field work with implement companies and local veterinarians.

Hall, from Kenefic, Okla., farms 500 acres in Bryan and Atoka counties. "We raise peanuts, milo, wheat and other field crops and machinery upkeep is a big problem," he said. He has a large investment in farm machinery and says, "This is the first chance I've had to get back into school since I got out of military service, and there's plenty about keeping my equipment up that I don't know."

Dunegan is an employe of Williams Implement Co. in Durant. "I've learned a lot working for Williams, but I didn't realize how much I still didn't know about farm machinery," he said.

Dunegan farms 180 acres of hay, 75 acres of peanuts and 30 acres of corn at Wade, Okla., after work and on weekends.

Jones, who works with a propane company in Durant, lives southeast of Boswell in Choctaw County and owns 60 acres where he raises cows.

People in some form of agriculturally related business are enrolled in the courses from a six county area around Durant.

By the time the program ends, the student will be able to diagnose mechanical problems and either do the repair work or work more closely with a professional mechanic.

## Dr. Bartsch named fifth honoree

Dr. Richard A. Bartsch, associate professor of chemistry, has been selected as the fifth and final honoree of Faculty Recognition Week, sponsored by Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary societies.

Bartsch is a member of the American Chemical Society, research as applied to organic chemistry. He is a member of a graduate assistantship committee and ad hoc committees to revise graduate brochures and to develop an undergraduate brochure for the chemistry department.

Bartsch received his bachelor of arts and masters of science degrees from Oregon State University and his doctorate degree from Brown University and was accepted as a NATO Post-

doctoral Fellow from the Institute for Organic Chemistry, University of Wurzburg, West Germany. Bartsch, along with the other four honorees, will be honored at a reception today in the Chi Omega Lodge from 3-5 p.m. to culminate Faculty Recognition Week.

## AFROTC plans cancer education day

Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight of Tech's Air Force ROTC will sponsor a cancer education day Friday at the University Center, according to Mark Angleton, coordinator of the project.

Beginning at 8:30 a.m., films on each of the seven types of cancer will be shown. The seven types of cancer are lung, colon and rectum, breast, uterus, oral, skin and leukemia.

At noon, Dr. John Thomas West will speak on what cancer is and the three types of treatment for it, Angleton said.

The cancer education day is part of a project by the pledges of Arnold Air and Angel Flight. Posters on the dangers of cancer are being placed around campus and pamphlets describing the seven early signs of cancer will be distributed, Angleton said.

## Fewer give more to churches

By GEORGE W. CORNELL, AP Religion Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Fewer members are giving more than ever to their churches. But because more of the burden is falling on smaller numbers, the increase hasn't kept up with the pace of inflation.

Of the 10 larger, mainline Protestant denominations, membership in nine of them slipped last year by about 1 per cent, but the remaining members contributed 7.7 per cent more money than had the larger numbers the year before.

Only Southern Baptists among the 10 larger bodies had both a rise in membership, up 1.8 per cent to 12.5 million members, with an accompanying, even larger rise in contributions, up 11.4 per cent.

The talks are free and can be arranged by contacting Angleton or Williams through the Air Force ROTC office.

This, in turn, has required trimming denominational programs in order to pay the higher costs.

These were among factors that turned up this week in the annual survey of church giving—issued by the stewardship and research departments of the National Council of Churches.

Male and female talk teams have been organized to go to

the survey of 44 national Protestant church bodies showed that total contributions last year rose 9.1 per cent to \$5.27 billion, but the dollar in that period lost 11 per cent of its value.

Overall, religious affiliation (all major faiths) in the United States edged downward last year by about one half of a per cent, the first such overall drop in modern times.

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Nevertheless, indicating intensified commitment by fewer people, the increased income came from slightly smaller numbers, whose per capita giving rose to a record breaking average of \$116.77 each.

Last year, it was \$106.43.

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**Crossword Puzzler**

ANSWER to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- Harbor
- Native metal
- Knock
- Jogged
- Showy flower
- River in Italy
- Cloth
- Dirt
- Tumultuous crowd
- Toward
- Part of foot
- Part of foot
- Walked unsteadily
- Nahoor sheep
- Part of "to be"
- Mistakes
- Recent
- Three-toed sloth
- Part of "to be"
- Liberated
- Comey
- S-shaped molding
- Drunkards
- Pronoun
- Sodium chloride
- Guido's high note
- Spanish for "saint"
- Printer's measure

DOWN

- Equality

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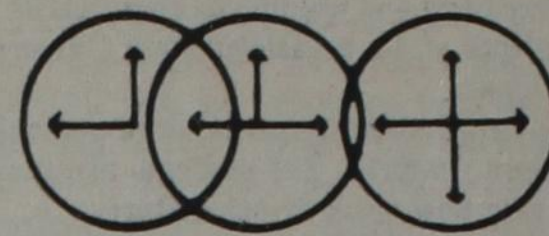
**HEARTS OF THE WEST**

**7:30 & 9:35**

**Matinees Sat. & Sun.**

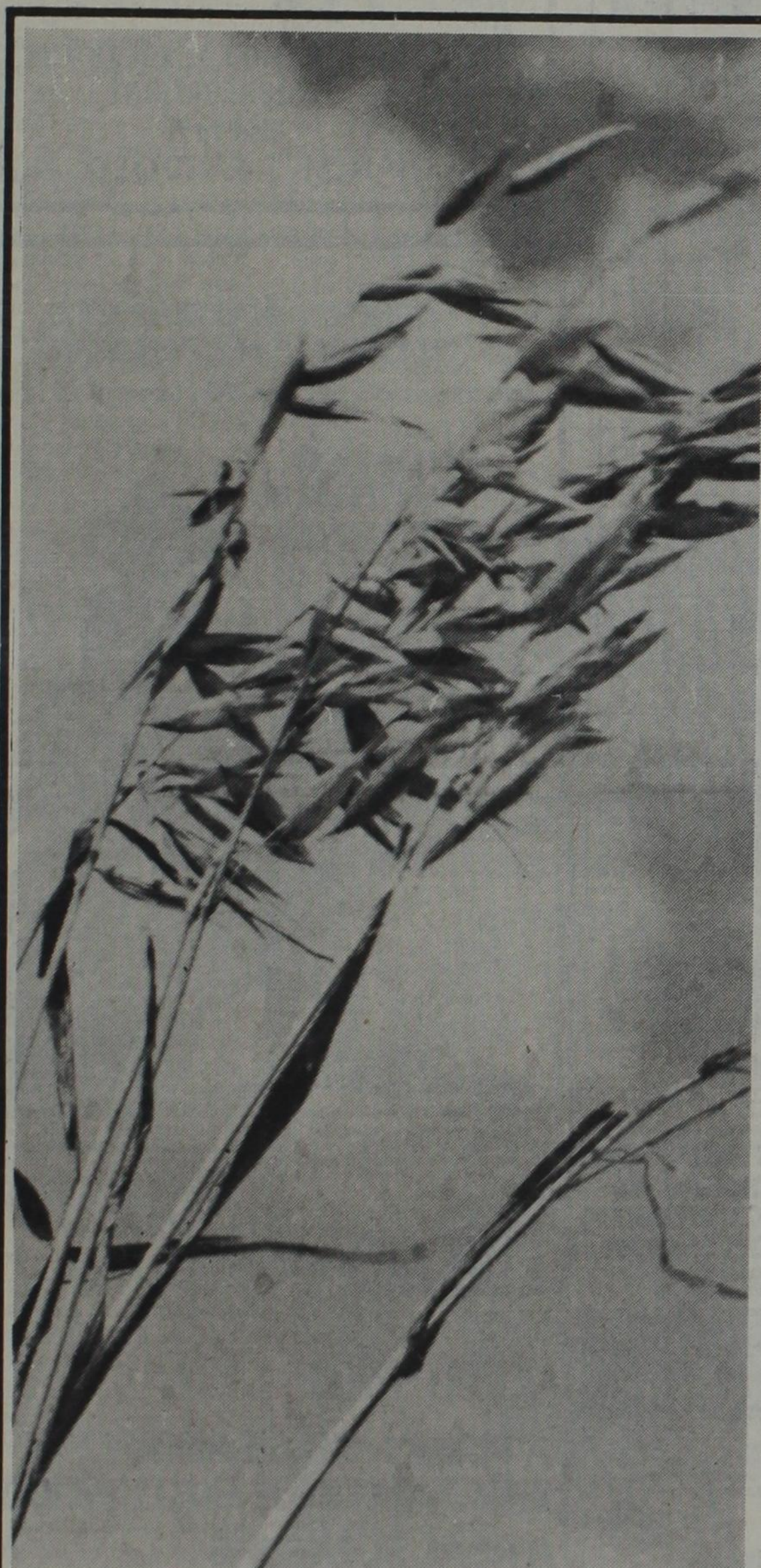
"THERE IS A TIME FOR EVERYTHING . . ." Ecclesiastes 3:1, The Living Bible, Tyndale House

# GOD'S FIVE MINUTES



## Attend the Church of Your Choice this Sunday . . .

These religious messages are sponsored each week in the hope of encouraging greater recognition of man's dependence on his church for spiritual guidance



### THE GOLDEN RULE IN ACTION

When serious illness strikes a farm family at planting time, the entire community is awakened to the potential tragedy brewing.

If the seeds aren't sown, the crops can't be harvested. No harvest, no income, and a neighbor family lies prostrate, in debt and in need.

This happened within the church family of the tiny community where I served. A business meeting was called one Sunday morning after church. My heart was deeply stirred as the farmer-deacon, in urging others to help this one in need, said, "It's not anything we're offering to do that he wouldn't do for us. And providing what he needs means more to me than anything else in the world."

Neighbors and friends, including his pastor, turned out that week, and for weeks to come. We did the planting, the chopping and the cultivating until our friend was on his feet.

The Golden Rule was never more beautifully and masterfully stated and illustrated. And the story of the Good Samaritan came alive for me forever.

-Paul M. Stevens

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ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK  
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<p><b>ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> Bethel Temple Assembly of God C. R. Love &amp; Roy Love-Pastors 1111 34th 744-3037</p> <p>Crestview Assembly of God Bible Study 9:45 a.m.; worship 10:45 46th &amp; Ave. P 744-0745</p> <p>Faith Assembly of God Rev. James T. Alford-Pastor 5426 50th St. 792-4400</p> <p>First Assembly of God Church Tommy G. Crider-Pastor 34th &amp; Ave. S 744-0762</p> <p>North Ash Assembly of God John Murdoch-Pastor 2002 N. Ash at Stanford 797-9980</p> <p>Southside Assembly of God D. E. Buchanan-Pastor Corner of 84th &amp; Ave. L. 745-1280</p> <p><b>BAPTIST</b> Colonial Baptist Church Merle Fulmer-Pastor 49th &amp; Ave. U 763-0794</p> <p>Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church Alan L. Davis-Pastor 304 E. 26th 744-2728</p> <p>Melonie Park Baptist Church Jimmy Hardy-Pastor 6602 Indiana 797-4136</p> <p>Orthodox Primitive Baptist Church Each Sunday 10:30 a.m. 5501 34th St. 797-5149</p> <p>Progressive Primitive Baptist Church Elder John Purser-Pastor Corner of 37th &amp; Quaker 763-3870</p> <p><b>INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Baptist Student Union Mike Lundy-Director 2401 13th 763-8263</p> <p>Bethany Baptist Church Ross Spencer-Pastor 35th &amp; Raleigh 799-2464</p> <p>Twenty Fifth Street Baptist Church Mancel Webb-Pastor 25th &amp; University 744-5882</p> <p>Victory Baptist Church Donnie Miller-Pastor 6508 Ave. P 747-2316</p> <p>Western Hills Baptist Church J. R. Church-Pastor 5505 Wayne 799-4304</p> <p><b>MISSIONARY BAPTIST</b> Mt. Olive Baptist Church Joe Candle-Pastor 1103 E. Queens 762-5570</p> <p><b>NATIONAL BAPTIST</b> New Hope Baptist Church A. L. Dunn-Pastor 2202 Birch 744-3352</p> <p><b>SOUTHERN BAPTIST</b> Bacon Heights Baptist Church H. F. (Hank) Scott-Pastor Slide at 54th 795-5261</p> <p>Calvary Baptist Church Dale Cain-Pastor 18th &amp; T 763-9215</p> <p>Carlisle Baptist Church Bob Neely-Pastor Carlisle St. (1 block N. of intersection) 799-3312</p> <p>First Baptist Church Barry Wood-Student Minister 2201 Broadway 747-0281</p> <p>Flint Avenue Baptist Church James Henry-Pastor 900 N. Flint Ave. 745-5444</p> <p>Highland Baptist Church Richard Waters-Pastor 4316 34th St. 795-6453</p> <p>Memorial Baptist Church Gene Anglin-Pastor 39th &amp; Flint 799-8182</p> <p>Monterey Baptist Church Bill Hindman-Pastor 3601 50th St. 799-5291</p> <p>Oakwood Baptist Church Stan Blevins-Pastor 6002 Ave. U 744-8437</p> <p>Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church Frank Jones-Pastor 801 Slide Road 792-4634</p> <p>Second Baptist Church Hardy Clemons, Larry Douglas, Robert Wells, &amp; Phil Christopher 5300 Elgin 795-4396</p> <p>Trinity Baptist Church S.S. 9:30; Worship 10:45 a.m. &amp; 7 p.m. 2703 34th 799-4229</p> <p>University Baptist Church Clifton Igo-Pastor Univ. &amp; 19th 765-6811</p>	<p><b>BIBLE INDEPENDENT</b> Grace Chapel Gregory Hagg-Pastor 4501 University 799-7461</p> <p>Lubbock Bible Church Charles Clough-Pastor 3202 34th St. 795-4498</p> <p><b>CATHOLIC</b> Christ the King Catholic Church Wknd Masses: 6 p.m. Sat., 8:30, 10:30, 12 noon, &amp; 5:30 p.m. Sun. 792-6168 or 792-3548</p> <p>4011 54th</p> <p>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. 2304 Broadway 762-1909</p> <p><b>CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES)</b> First Christian Church Dr. Dudley Strain-Pastor 2323 Broadway 763-1995</p> <p>Lubbockview Christian Church S.S. 9:30; worship 10:30 3301 34th 799-3612</p> <p>Westmont Christian Church Howard Cupp-Pastor 4808 Utica 795-2555</p> <p><b>CHRISTIAN (INDEPENDENT)</b> Apostolic Christian Church W. E. Higginbotham-Pastor 915 84th 745-2620</p> <p>Plains Christian Church Gary D. Jones-Pastor 7807 University 745-2288</p> <p>University Christian Church Charles Carman-Minister 82nd Kenosha 797-3097</p> <p><b>CHRISTIAN &amp; MISSIONARY ALLIANCE</b> First Alliance Church Rick Wolfe-Pastor 3600 Frankford Ave. 795-1571</p> <p><b>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE</b> First Church of Christ, Scientist 2202 Broadway 763-1883</p> <p>Christian Science Reading Room-1202 Broadway; 762-8429</p> <p><b>CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> Broadway Church of Christ 1924 Brdwy, Sun. Worship 8, 10:30 &amp; 6: 9:15 Student Center-2406 Brdwy 765-8831</p> <p>Manhattan Heights Church of Christ Verbal Evans-Minister 1702 E. 26th 763-5577</p> <p>Quaker Avenue Church of Christ Sunday 10:30 a.m. &amp; 6 p.m. Wed. 17th &amp; Quaker 792-0652</p> <p>Sunset Church of Christ Richard Rogers-Minister 3723 34th 792-5191</p> <p>Twentieth &amp; Birch St. Church of Christ Sun. Bible Class 9:30; Worship 10:45 &amp; 5:30 204 E. 20th St. 744-0020</p> <p><b>CHURCH OF GOD (ANDERSON-INDIANA AFF.)</b> First Church of God Rev. David C. Stephenson 44th &amp; Ave. P 744-3667</p> <p><b>CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST</b> Christ Temple Church of God in Christ 8 p.m. Wed. &amp; Fri.; 12 noon Sunday 2411 Fir Ave. 744-5334</p> <p>Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ Bishop J. E. Alexander-Pastor 1602 Quirt 763-8462</p> <p><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</p> <p><b>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> Manterey Church of the Nazarene S.S. 9:45; Worship 10:30 4308 58th 799-8912</p> <p><b>EPISCOPAL</b> Episcopal Campus Ministry Sunday Services 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 7:30 p.m. 2407 16th 762-3934</p> <p>St. Christopher's Episcopal Church Sun. Services 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., &amp; 5:30 p.m. 2807 42nd 799-8208</p> <p>St. Paul's on the Plains Church J.M. Washington-Pastor 16th &amp; Ave. X 762-3893</p>	<p><b>FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL</b> First Foursquare Gospel Church Phil Demetro-Pastor &amp; Daniel Hicks-Youth Pastor 3115 2nd St. 762-8481</p> <p><b>INTERDENOMINATIONAL</b> Trinity Church Morris Sheets-Pastor; Jerry Phillips-Youth Pastor 7002 Canton 792-3363</p> <p><b>LUTHERAN</b> Redeemer Lutheran Church Worship 8:30 &amp; 10:30; Bible Study 9:30 22nd &amp; Ave. W 744-6178</p> <p>University Lutheran Church (Lutheran Campus Ministry) Sun. Worship 10:45 a.m. 2412 13th 763-4391</p> <p><b>WISCONSIN LUTHERAN SYNOD</b> Wisconsin Lutheran Synod Exploratory Service 9:30 a.m.; Bible Study 10:30 a.m. FFS &amp; L 50th &amp; Orlando 797-9203</p> <p><b>METHODIST UNITED</b> Agape United Methodist Church Charles Dunnam-Pastor 1215 Slide Rd. 799-8691</p> <p>Carter Chapel CME Church V. L. Brown, Jr.-Pastor 420 N. Quirt 747-4640</p> <p>First United Methodist Church 8:30 a.m., 10:50 a.m., &amp; 7 p.m. 1411 Broadway 763-4607</p> <p>Forrest Heights United Methodist Church Marvin D. James-Pastor Corner of 33rd &amp; Elgin 795-0621</p> <p>Oakwood United Methodist Church S.S. 9 a.m. &amp; 11 a.m.; Worship 10 a.m. &amp; 6 p.m. 2215 58th 792-3321</p> <p>St. John's United Methodist Church 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 1501 University 762-0123</p> <p>Wesley Foundation-Methodist Student Center Roger Loyd-Director 2420 19th 762-8749</p> <p><b>NON DENOMINATIONAL</b> Church of the Good Shepherd Sun. Worship 10 a.m. &amp; 7 p.m.; Wed. 7:30 p.m. 1122 45th St. 744-2282</p> <p><b>PENTECOSTAL</b> Peace Tabernacle Rev. Dick McCright-Pastor 2102 5th St. 763-5291</p> <p><b>PRESBYTERIAN</b> Convenant Presbyterian Church John Oley-Pastor 4600 48th 792-6124</p> <p>Cumberland Presbyterian Church Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 11:00 7702 Indiana 792-3553</p> <p>Presbyterian Campus Ministry 2412 13th St. 763-4391</p> <p>Westminster Presbyterian Church Worship 10:45 a.m.; Church School 9:30 a.m. 33rd &amp; Indiana 799-3621</p> <p><b>UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (UCC)</b> First Community Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Sundays 2412 13th St. 763-4391</p> <p>United Church of Christ-Campus Ministry 2412 13th Street 763-4391</p> <p><b>UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST</b> The First Unitarian Universalist Church 2104 36th St. 765-9089</p> <p><b>CHURCH FURNISHINGS</b> Indeco Sales Library-Cabinets-Services Labs-Class Room 3225 S.E. Loop 289 765-6789</p> <p><b>CHURCH SUPPLIES</b> Baptist Book Store 1212 Ave. Q 763-6404</p> <p>Good News Book Store Bibles-Books-Records-Music-Gifts 4124 34th St. 795-9946</p>
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