

# Catholic Church defines types of euthanasia

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the last in a three-part series dealing with the question of euthanasia.

By **TERRI CULLEN**  
UD Reporter

The Catholic Church makes a distinction between euthanasia, which they define as mercy killing, and death with dignity, according to Father Tito Sammut, Catholic University Parish pastor.

"Death with dignity is defined as not prolonging life, a vegetable life, with no hope of recovery, through extraordinary means," he said.

Mercy-killing, on the other hand, is ending a person's life because of unbearable pain or disfigurement, he said. The person is still capable of living under his own power, according to Sammut.

**SURGERY**, according to Sammut, is considered extraordinary means because the doctor is not totally sure of the operation's outcome and he can not guarantee a 100 per cent recovery.

Catholics, he said, are free to choose whether to use extraordinary means to prolong their lives.

The definition of "extraordinary" varies not only with the individual but with medical advances. Surgery that would be routine today was dangerous or extraordinary years ago.

**IN AN ADDRESS** to an anesthesiologists' convention in 1957, Pope Pius XII reaffirmed the view on "extraordinary" means. He included in the definition the removal of a respirator to "allow the patient who is already virtually dead to pass away in peace."

When the Quinlans requested in a New Jersey test case that their daughter, Karen, be allowed to die, they had the support of their Catholic priest, Father Thomas Trapasso. Quinlan has been in a coma over half a year and according to doctors, suffers irreversible brain damage.

The Catholic Church has no definite

declaration of when a person dies, according to Sammut.

"**WE HAVE NO IDEA** at what time or moment the soul leaves the body," he said. The time of death is left up to the doctor, Sammut said.

The priest feels the Quinlan case should not have been taken to court because, "The matter of death with dignity should be between the doctor and family."

He believes if the courts do legalize euthanasia, there will be great abuse. "Why do you think the Catholic Church is against abortion? The next step is euthanasia," he said. "If things got out of hand, we could have another situation like Hitler, where someone decided another is not useful to society and so should die."

Sammut said it is very hard to counsel patients and families in the face of death.

"The matters depend on the families involved," he said. "Everyone must accept the fact of death."

Dr. Beatrix Cobb, Tech emeritus professor of psychology, spoke at a recent seminar on health care issues about people's attitudes toward death, as drawn from her experiences in dealing with terminally ill patients.

**SHE SAID** that death must be accepted and should be thought of as recognized early in life.

Cobb said people approach death with different attitudes related from their childhood and religious and cultural backgrounds.

Some people, she said, view death as a natural process — the ending of one life and the beginning of another life.

Others, who haven't looked at death, view it as a termination — a final, awesome unknown, Cobb said.

Many accept death in a calm way while others fight death to the end, Cobb said.

The religious-oriented view death as "external punishment" or as "eternal eternity," according to Cobb.

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TEN PAGES



**Final touches**

Stinson R. Boehlen puts some final touches on the dulcimer he constructed during the Southwest Art Factory in the UC

Tuesday and Wednesday. The UC Fine Arts Committee sponsored the art show. (Photo by Larry Smith)

## Council to consider coliseum rate hikes

By **PAT GRAVES**  
UD Reporter

The Lubbock City Council will hear recommendations today to consider an increase of 25 per cent of the rental rates for the Municipal Auditorium and Coliseum and to approve funds to ready the buildings for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

At a luncheon work session Wednesday, the council heard members of the Civic Center Board recommend the rate increase and the funding of alcoholic beverage sales facilities to help compensate for an annual \$80,000 deficit incurred by the auditorium-coliseum since 1970.

"We don't know if these new rates are good or bad," said board chairman Harold Humphries. "We must test these proposals. We don't conceive of the auditorium-coliseum-civic center breaking even. None of these type facilities anywhere do, but we want to come as close to breaking even as possible."

**IF ADOPTED**, the proposed new rates will also apply to the Memorial Civic Center now under construction.

Bob Nash, board vice chairman, said the proposed new rates reflect total cost increases of 75 per cent since 1970. "We will hear a lot of flak on the new rates," he said.

Tech's representative on the board, Asst. Vice President for Auxiliary Services Clifford Hoder, indicated Tech realizes costs have increased and that Tech would pay its share. Yoder abstained from voting on the rental rates Services Clifford Yoder, indicated Tech realizes costs have increased and that Tech would pay its share. Yoder abstained from voting on the rental rates motion when the board passed it Nov. 13.

Civic Center Director Jack Seiler said the new rates, if enacted, will not apply to Tech until June 1, 1976.

**DURING THE MEETING**, Nash brought up the possibility of charging

Tech for parking at the auditorium-coliseum. Al Couch, director of public services for the City of Lubbock, said Tech considers the parking lot part of the deal when it rents the auditorium-coliseum from the city.

A report prepared by the City of Lubbock's internal auditor, E. P. Looney, reads, "Parking is an untapped major source of revenue. The original agreement with Texas Tech is commonly interpreted as prohibiting parking fees. We find no such prohibition... Texas Tech charges fees and uses the parking area for off-street student parking. Tech has refused to share this revenue with the city although the city maintains the parking area. Under these circumstances, it seems that the city is completely free to implement parking fees to provide needed revenues for the faculty..."

**LOONEY SAID** in the report that it seems desirable for the city to charge Tech parking fees since an 80 per cent rate increase to cover the 80 per cent cost increase might price the auditorium-coliseum out of the market. Looney suggested the city might charge parking fees for Tech football games.

Seiler said such parking fee proposals received positive feedback from Tech Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett. Seiler added that parking is the largest source of income at other facilities similar to Lubbock's auditorium-coliseum.

Mayor Pro Tem Dirk West said he would like to see Indiana Avenue across the Tech campus before considering charging Tech for parking. Councilman Bryce Campbell said, "We don't want to hassle each other. They (Tech) charge for theirs and we charge for ours. We're not trying to pick a fight."

**THE COUNCIL** will have to vote later whether or not to approve a \$52,100 capital improvements project for the auditorium-coliseum which includes \$8,500 for concession equipment. Seiler said the \$8,500 will be used primarily to

buy a license and coolers to sell canned beer in cups.

The board is not restricted by the city in its sale of alcoholic beverages except in terms of funding, Seiler said. Lubbock's city attorney has determined no zoning change is necessary for alcoholic beverages to be sold in the facilities.

"If the council approves the funds," Seiler said, "we're in the beer business."

**HE SAID** no alcoholic beverages whatsoever would be sold at Tech-sponsored or youth-oriented events, and probably not at rock concerts. Seiler said the board reserves the right to discontinue sales if the situation gets out of hand. The board will be conservative and decide one event at a time whether to sell alcoholic beverages, he said.

"We're going to find out what works and what doesn't work," Seiler said. "I would guess we should be ready to begin sales by January or February (1976)."

Wednesday the council held a public hearing on the Community Development Advisory Committee's (CDAC) recommendations on how the city should spend \$5,328,000 in federal funds provided by the Community Development Block Grant Program. City Planning Director Jim Bertram presented the recommendations for construction of several parks, sewer lines, streets and lighting, expansion of the city water treatment plant, urban rehabilitation, paving and traffic control.

The council also held a public hearing on the CDAC's recommendations for spending \$2.8 million of the \$5,328,000 for urban renewal projects as presented by Orville Alderson, executive director of the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock.

The council will consider the approval of both plans during today's meeting.

## Faculty Council discusses selection of new president

By **IRA PERRY**  
UD Reporter

Debate on the process of selecting a new Tech president and the manner in which Faculty Council committees report dominated Wednesday night's meeting of the Executive Committee of the Tech Faculty Council.

Committee chairperson Mary Dabney told the committee she was invited to appear at a meeting with Clint Formby, chairman of the Tech Board of Regents, several other professors and several students Monday to discuss the criteria to be used for selecting a new president.

Dabney said she was under the impression the meeting would be the extent of any faculty input in the selection of a replacement for current president Dr. Grover Murray. Murray announced his intent to resign Nov. 12.

**FORMBY TOLD** her there would not be time for the committee to draw up a set of qualifications that the committee would like to see considered, Dabney said.

Several members of the committee disagreed, saying Formby did not foreclose any other possibilities of student-faculty input.

After lengthy discussion, the committee voted unanimously to request a hearing at the Dec. 5 board meeting for Dabney, the current vice chairperson Joan Kelly and two former committee chairmen currently serving on the council.

The four are to present a set of criteria and expectations the committee will recommend to the board for selection qualifications.

**THE COMMITTEE ALSO** voted to recommend faculty members and students be involved in the selection process at all times.

In other action, committee members spent a considerable amount of time in discussion of the manner in which committees created by the Faculty Council are required to report.

Debate focused on a report written by a council-created committee but that was sent directly to interim Academic

Vice President William Johnson instead of the Executive Committee for approval.

**DR. CHARLES HARDWICK** rejected an idea requiring all committees to report to the executive body saying, "We're becoming a super committee which has to review everything that is done, and I don't think that was the intent of our by-laws."

The Executive Committee voted to make the Committee on Committees responsible for committee reports.

**THE UPCOMING VOTE** by Faculty Council members on several proposed revised pass-fail policies was also discussed at the meeting.

## Mesquite--future food for cattle, proteins for humans

By **DWAYNE COX**  
UD Staff

The seemingly endless growth of brush mesquite which dominates a large portion of the Southwest landscape, and even the newspaper now dominating your attention, may soon provide a complete cattle feed and possibly, in the future, serve as a protein supplement for humans.

Through a research project which began in the fall of 1970, the Tech biology and food and nutrition departments have concluded that mesquite wood can be converted into an animal feed or human food by a process of bacterial fermentation, according to Dr. D.W. Thayer of the biology department faculty, and Dr. S.P. Yang, chairman of the food and nutrition department.

The conversion process involves aerobic (in the presence of air)—fermentation, Thayer and Yang said. Mesquite brush is ground up and inoculated with a bacteria which breaks the wood down into an edible and complete cattle feed, they said.

**THAYER AND YANG** said the process would work on any cellulose material, including newsprint, cotton gin trash and possibly some municipal trash. At the present time the emphasis

is on mesquite brush.

Mesquite brush infests more than 55 million acres of Texas land with some growths up to 25 feet in height, Thayer and Yang said. The effect of the brush on available water is tremendous, they said, and the brush greatly reduces grass growth and the ability of land to support cattle.

Despite its lack of aesthetic qualities and its previous relative uselessness — although mesquite is extremely hard, it is not desirable for lumber — the mesquite brush represents a vast potential nutrient source, Thayer and Yang said.

A 50,000-head feedlot using the mesquite brush within a 20-mile radius could operate in a moderately infested area, Thayer said.

**THE PREVENTION** of environmental pollution, the conservation of organic matter and the provision of an adequate diet for the existing and rapidly increasing population are the three most important problems facing the world today, said Thayer and Yang in a published study on industrial microbiology. Thayer and Yang said the fermentation process was an ideal solution to these problems.

"If we can find a way to utilize wastes and weeds in the process, we can make

a dent in the nutritional problems of the world," Thayer said.

Thayer said the development of a complete cattle feed from mesquite and waste material would allow much of the grain crop now used for animals to be used for human consumption.

**APPROXIMATELY** 90 per cent of the corn and sorghum now grown in the United States is consumed by animals, Yang said. He said he doubted that humans would consume the protein supplement derived from the fermentation of mesquite wood and other materials in the near future.

However, he said, as the population grows and food becomes more scarce, humans may be forced to consume the product.

Thayer and Yang said the nutritional value of the protein has been evaluated by small animal feeding tests. These studies have shown that the protein is acceptable to animals and provides a satisfactory growth response, they said.

The feed is a very good protein source, Thayer and Yang said, and would provide good nutrition for other animals, including chickens and pigs. The feed derived from the process meets or surpasses essential amino acid standards and exceeds the amount

found in soybean.

**ONE OF THE** biggest problems with cattle, Thayer and Yang said, is an insufficient amount of energy in their feed. The product derived from the fermentation process has sufficient energy. The digestibility rates of the product are also good, they said, with 100 per cent of the bacteria and 40 per cent of the feed digestible.

Thayer said the conversion process, which could be completed in 12 hours, is about as costly as the present feed system, but is more desirable. He said the regrowth rate of the mesquite brush is enough to support the process.

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William F. Buckley, Jr.

## The UN's Zionist vote

IT ISN'T EASY TO sort out the argument in the General Assembly on the Zionist question for a number of reasons, principal among which is that the two sides don't trust one another, and there is some reason for this distrust. Our people, for instance, don't have any reason to believe that the General Assembly of the United Nations has ever shown any true regard for racism unless it is white racism exercised against blacks. Uganda's treatment of its Indian population, or the treatment by Chinese of Tibetans, or by Russians of Jews and Christians, have never been objects of moral concern in the General Assembly.

On the other hand, the Arab states have quite accurately insisted that the concern for Israel in the United States is in considerable part owing to political influence, and that American concern for displaced Palestinians, although we put up a lot of money for them, is not a central concern of our foreign policy.

In this atmosphere, anti-Semitism has flourished. The vote the other day did not come as a surprise to me, having written in a book two years ago, after exposing myself to a season's rhetoric in the General Assembly as a U.S. delegate, that "the General Assembly of the United Nations has become the world center of organized anti-Semitism." That is because the distinctions were being abused. In the explosion of November 10, the General Assembly voted a Resolution which, in the context of the situation, can be called anti-Semitic.

NOW I DO NOT believe that Dr. Abadallah al-Sayegh of Kuwait is an anti-Semite, though he voted for the resolution. His point is this, that the Zionist movement is entirely separate from Judaism, that indeed even today, although most American Jews support Israel, only a minority consider themselves Zionist. On the other hand, he says, leading Zionists claim that Zionism is coextensive with Judaism. Sayegh is prepared to say that Zionism's policies in Israel, which grant preemptive rights to Jews coming into Israel, at the expense of Palestinians ejected from Israel, is a "racist" policy.

He errs, in my judgment, by failing to take account of the historical circumstances of the foundation of a Jewish State. There has been no resolution offered condemning the Japanese as racist, yet in Japan the rules of exclusion are far stricter than in Israel.

WHAT SHINES THROUGH it all is that we continue to be hoisted by our own petard. The fact of the matter is that we stand to suffer the indignities of the General Assembly of the United Nations only because we notice them. Years ago there was an organization around called the National Students Association, which used to meet somewhere every year and give our great resolutions at the expense of the United States, causing great pain to American students who were out of sympathy with these resolutions but who seemed powerless to express their dissent. Then, one day, the NSA went too far — during the crazy years. And — suddenly — nobody began to notice. The New York Times stopped covering

their conventions. For all I know they are meeting somewhere at this moment, passing a resolution calling for giving Manhattan back to the Indians.

The General Assembly is entitled to an American ambassador of the quality of Mr. Moynihan to present the American position. But please, never ever again should our ambassador cast his vote. To cast his vote suggests that we submit in some undefined way to the authority of the General Assembly. Its moral authority has no mandate. It is better ignored; and, like the NSA, it will then go away, and the delegates can talk to themselves, and so on jumping through the hoops of the Communist superpowers.



A CONSERVATIVE CHOICE WILL GIVE YOU TROUBLE IN THE SENATE, A LIBERAL CHOICE WILL GIVE YOU TROUBLE FROM REAGAN— AND IF YOU DON'T CHOOSE A WOMAN, I'LL MAKE YOUR LIFE HELL!



Wayne Roper

## A new game--The President's Dilemma

DOES THE PRESIDENT do more than just wear a bow tie and talk to cactus?

One of the few official documents enumerating the duties of the president, the Texas Tech University Complex Organization and Function Charts, lists seven duties of the president.

Some of the better ones are: (to have) relations with the board, (to conduct) financial surveillance, (to supervise) external relations, and policy development, implementation and guidance.

What does all this mean?

Could all these duties be a very cleverly devised scheme to disguise the "game of push and shove" that goes on in the administration of a university?

IT MIGHT PROVE interesting to print the home version of the game, called "The President's Dilemma."

Concept: Two main players, a host of supporting participants and 22,000 spectators battle in the name of Higher Education.

Rules: One player rolls the dice throughout the game. He is in control of the Board. The other player moves the number of spaces indicated by the dice and complies with the instructions of the square on which he lands. There are two stacks of "consequence" cards, the "attaboy" pile and the "aw nuts" stack. The moving player, or president, draws from these cards as required by the board in instructions.

OBJECT: THE PRESIDENT tries to minimize cards from the "aw nuts" stack while maximizing his "attaboy" card draws as he continues moving through the winding maze. The board player, however, tries to limit the president's movement to only the

moves dictated by the throw of the dice. The board player tries to force the president player to land on only the "aw nuts" squares.

No one said the game is easy, but it has to be challenging.

What makes the game interesting is that each player is trying to reach the same goal, but by different means.

To get an idea how the game works, it might be helpful to play a round.

Start the Game: President starts by taking charge of homey backwoods country university. Board controller throws dice and turns up a seven. President moves ahead seven spaces and draws "attaboy" card.

"SPEECH TO SENATE promises to further the cause of education, and modernize university," the card reads. "They buy it. Move ahead eight spaces."

Board controller rolls dice and turns up a three. President is forced to draw an "aw nuts" card.

"Bow tie clashes with shirt," says the card. "Move back three spaces." President makes the appropriate moves, after which a roll of the dice advances him five spaces. The president draws an "attaboy" card.

"University escapes widespread student unrest. Move ahead 10 spaces." The president moves and then reads the square where he landed:

"President's not escaping Board unrest. Move back six spaces."

The dice roll turns up a three, and the president draws an "Attaboy" card. "President helps get new medical school. Move ahead 15 spaces."

The president next lands on a square

reading, "Hybrid cactus is developed that thrives on controversial talk. Move ahead one space." The president is forced to draw an "aw nuts" card:

"Failure to allow extension of city street results in controversy, cactus takes over desk. Move back four spaces."

President draws another "aw nuts" card:

"PRESIDENT OF ex-students association throws over-ripened fruit at president. Controversy grows. Cactus takes over office. Move back seven spaces."

The president gets to draw an "attaboy" card:

"Speech to student senate promises to further the cause of education, and modernize university. They buy it. Move ahead eight spaces."

The board controller now throws the dice and turns up a nine, which forces the president to draw an "aw nuts" card:

"President isn't quite quick enough with 5,000 peach bowl tickets. President fights cactus for room in the administration building. Move back 10."

Once again, the president is forced to draw an "aw nuts" card:

"BOARD DISCUSSES president's job instability. Move back 23 spaces. Cactus controls east wing of Administration Building."

The next square ends the game:

"Board members beginning to clear out president's desk. President decides to formulate purely personal reasons for resigning such as, tending to cactus garden."

Game ends, go directly to the geology department. Do not pass go. Do not collect \$200."

### Mock trial

## Coed found guilty; crosswalk termed dangerous

The following mock trial was staged by the Tech Pre-Law Society, and serves to dramatize the hazardous pedestrian crossing situation on University Avenue. No one was actually hurt or found guilty of any charges.

By ANN SANDERS  
UD Staff

Carol Lynn Young received a three-year probated sentence Tuesday night after being found guilty on charges of failing to stop and render aid in the hit-and-run death of Tech Student Association President Bob Duncan Sunday.

THE JURY, however, refused to convict Young on the more serious charges of negligent homicide in the crosswalk accident. The verdict was reached 10 minutes after the defense rested its case at the Tech Law School Courtroom presided over by Judge Charles Bubany.

John Rowley and Ron McClung, defense attorneys for Young, have moved for retrial on the basis that the prosecution failed to prove beyond reasonable doubt that Young was driving the car at the time of the accident.

Prosecutors for the state, Alan Weathers and Rick Stewart, called four eyewitnesses to testify. However, only one of the four was able to positively identify the car and the driver.

Tech student Donna Willis, had just crossed the walk and turned when she heard Duncan call out her name as he was crossing the street.

Willis testified that the car hitting the victim was a brownish late model car and pointed to Young as the driver of the car. She further testified the car continued south on University until it turned right onto Tech's campus.

IN CROSS EXAMINATION of Willis, the defense established that Willis was facing into the sun's glare as she turned toward Duncan and though her vision requires corrective lenses, she was not wearing them Sunday.

THE STATE ALSO called insurance salesman Tom Myers who was stopped in his car

at the crosswalk. He testified that the car hitting Duncan was a brown, late model but could not identify the driver nor the car's license plates.

Chad Anderson, campus patrolman, was the last witness for the state. Anderson found a car matching the description of the car involved in the accident and determined that blood and clothing pieces found in the car's headlights were Duncan's.

There were six witnesses for the

### Letters

## Bike rider responds to complaints

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the letter from an individual complaining about bike riders on the Tech Campus. As the anonymous author states -- many times bike riders will ride between pedestrians in walkways, without stopping. This is indeed poor judgement on the part of the bicyclist, but it must be remembered that many of us do stop for the pedestrians.

Also, as a bike rider and pedestrian, I understand the point made of having to dodge some bikes, but personally, I can see both sides of the issue. There have been many times that I have had people step right off of the sidewalks as they were walking with the street with no forethought or without looking both ways as our parents taught us to do before we even entered the first grade. As the pedestrian does this he forces the bike rider who is riding in the right lane as he is supposed to, to swerve or stop (many times it is not possible to stop a bike on a dime even at low speeds of 10 mph). However, if people would cross only at crosswalks and not just anywhere they want, some of the close calls might be avoided.

Lastly, the rules passed into law by the Texas legislature concerning bikes have lately started to be enforced by the campus policeman

prosecution. The defense called only two witnesses: Wade Hobbs, traffic safety engineer, and the defendant, Carol Lynn Young.

HOBBS TERMED THE crosswalk situation at 10th Street and Main Street as "extremely dangerous" and cited November as having the highest rate of pedestrian - accident occurrences. He said his research study showed 247 accidents between Broadway and Main Street in the last five years.

who patrols on a bicycle. So perhaps those riders that ride in manners against the law will soon become a very small minority of the many riders on campus.

So it seems to me that if the pedestrian will help by paying attention to what is going on around him as regards to the bicyclist as well as vice versa then perhaps the complaints that the pedestrians have against the bike riders and those that the bicyclists have against the pedestrians will be kept to a minimum.

Gary Callarman  
2408 Auburn, Space 142

### 100-Yard Breast?

To the editor:

RE: Sports brief headline: 100-yard Breast. WOW!!! Are they both the same size? At long last, I think I understand the old saying; "I couldn't touch her with a 90-yard pole!"

I would never question your facts, but I would like to see it for myself, please. Better yet, could you get me a date with the girl who came in second? (What's a few yards among friends?)

(By the way, is that 100 yards AROUND, or LONG?)

(Name withheld)

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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### DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



# Black feminist Sloan to speak

Margaret Sloan, the first chairwoman of the National Black Feminist Organization, will speak at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

## LASA Weekend starts today

By GINA RAY  
UD Staff  
Activities for Latin American Weekend, sponsored by the Latin American Student Association (LASA) begin today and continue through Sunday, according to George Guillermet, LASA president.

"We want to provide an opportunity for the culture interchange between all students and professors and students from Latin America," Guillermet said.

A coffee sponsored by Cultural Events of the University Center Programs and hosted by LASA is set today from 3-5 p.m. Members of LASA will host the coffee in the Anniversary Room of the UC and will also be there to answer questions concerning the travel and study of Latin America, Guillermet said.

A panel discussion will be conducted Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Foreign Language and Math Building, Guillermet said. The central theme of the discussion is "Latin American Future Perspectives."

Friday, LASA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the UC Blue room, open to everyone. LASA will sponsor a dinner Saturday at 8 p.m. at St. Elizabeth's Parish Hall on 2305 Main St. A movie, "Invitation to Latin America," will be shown, and a Latin American music group will perform, he said. Admission is \$3.

A soccer game between LASA and Kupis International will conclude Latin American Weekend activities. Game time begins at 3 p.m. at the Texas Tech track and field.

## Food Faire set Sunday

Four hundred students and community members are expected to attend Tech's Mortar Board Holiday Food Faire Sunday, according to JoAnna Vernetti, vice president of Mortar Board, a national senior women's honorary service organization.

The tasting tea, hosted by Mortar Board members, will be from 2-4 p.m. in the Green room at the First Christian Church at 2323 Broadway, Vernetti said.

Mortar Board will donate part of the funds from the tea to a Tech Women's athletic scholarship and will use the remaining portion to pay for faculty recognition week, another Mortar Board event sponsored earlier this year, she said.

Members of Mortar Board will bake candies, cakes, and holiday-type food from homemade recipes, and punches will also be served, Vernetti said.

Everyone may attend the food faire and eat as much as they want," Vernetti said. Tickets will be \$1.00.

**Cindy Anders**  
THE NEWEST IN THE FAMILY WILL STYLE HAIR ON  
SUN-SAT  
WED-THUR-FRI  
MY PLACE THE HAIR PLACE  
\$5.00 SHAMPOO LAYER CUT BLOW DRY  
2424 8th 765-7165

Sloan has been actively involved in civil rights for many years, including participation in the Open Housing Marches with Dr. Martin Luther King in 1966. She has had several articles published in leading magazines and has co-lectured extensively with Gloria Steinem on the subject of "Sexism and Racism."

The project was initially funded by the Department of the Interior for two years. Faculty project director Dr. D. R. Krieg, associate professor of plant and soil, said many facets of the project have yet to be determined "so there is an excellent chance the funding will be continued."

The agronomy department is about to complete the first year of its federally funded project, "Quantity and Quality Considerations for Water Use Efficiency in Irrigation," which began Jan. 1, 1975.

## Agronomists approach end of federally funded study

more salt tolerance," Krieg said. Two graduate students and one full-time research associate are currently working on the project. Krieg, Dr. R.G. Stevens, assistant professor of plant and soil; and Dr. J.R. Goodin, associate professor of biology, are overseeing the work.

Three quarterly reports on findings have been written thus far, Krieg said. The class is being instructed by Little and Richard Hodges. Together they organized

Leaf development, water loss, photosynthesis and crop yield are examples of areas being measured. "The purpose of the project is to find more efficient uses of water and to find crops with

Leaf development, water loss, photosynthesis and crop yield are examples of areas being measured. "The purpose of the project is to find more efficient uses of water and to find crops with

Box Office Opens 7:15  
**WINCHESTER** Adults \$2.50 Child \$1.00  
3417 50th 795-2808  
A STORY OF A BOY AND HIS DOGS  
"WHERE THE RED FERN GROWS"  
G 7:30 9:05

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**ARNETT BENSON** Adults \$1.75 Child 75c  
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THE LEAN MEAN 30'S  
"BROTHER CAN YOU SPARE A DIME"  
PG 7:30 9:20

Box Office Opens 7:15  
**LINDSEY** Adults \$1.75 Child 75c  
Main & Ave. J 765-5394  
HELD OVER  
AREAL COOL SCHOOL  
"CO OLEY HIGH"  
PG 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

Box Office Opens 7:30  
**VILLAGE** Adults \$1.75 Child 75c  
2329 34th 765-6560  
BIG DUKE IN ACTION  
JOHN WAYNE  
"BRANNIGAN"  
PG One Showing 7:45



Margaret Sloan

# HEW deputy McFee attends seminar

Thomas McFee, deputy assistant secretary for management planning and technology for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will discuss the Buckley Amendment, a federal law concerning the

release of information from student files, at a seminar today.

The one-day seminar, sponsored by the Tech Division of Continuing Education and the Tech Law School, is being conducted to help participants understand how to operate in accordance with federal and state laws governing open records.

Registration, requiring a \$15 fee, is from 8:30-9 a.m. in room 109 of the Law School. The morning session will feature two speakers, McFee and David Kendall, first assistant to the attorney general of Texas. Kendall will

discuss the Texas Open Records Act.

The afternoon session will consist of six panel members answering questions about records.

Panel members include Donald Cates, dean of admissions and registrar at West Texas State University; Charles Cobb, attorney for Lubbock Public Schools; Carlton Dodson, Tech resident legal counsel; Robert Jenkins, Tech placement director; Robert Knight, director of personnel for Lubbock Public Schools and William Parker, director of pupil personnel for Lubbock Public Schools.

## Red Cross first aid course scheduled Saturday morning

By BOB GARLINGER  
UD Staff

Tech students now have an opportunity to protect while being protected.

The American Red Cross is sponsoring a first aid course Saturday in the basement classroom of the physical plant building from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Successful completion will allow a student to be certified in first aid, according to Gary Little, counselor at Clement Hall and a co-instructor of the course.

Certification lasts for three years and protects students from all fines or court judgments while treating someone in medical need, Little said. The Red Cross gives and backs this certification. "It is important for the student to realize his responsibility in administering first aid," Little said.

The class is being instructed by Little and Richard Hodges. Together they organized

seven such classes this year. They plan to offer two or three classes at Tech each semester, Little said.

Emphasis on administering aid will be placed on campus environment accidents. Major medical problems such as bleeding, broken bones and poisoning are some scheduled subjects.

Actual participation in first aid methods will be demonstrated. "We advise everyone to wear grubby clothes," Little said.

The eight hours of instruction are free. However, the required workbook is \$5. All students and faculty are eligible for the instruction, Little said.

## Men's Intramurals

742-3113

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Franco dies in Madrid

MADRID, Spain, (AP) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco, dictator of Spain for 36 years, is dead, the news agency Europa Press said early Thursday. He was 82.

Aided by a score of doctors, Franco had held on to life tenaciously since he was first stricken Oct. 17. His heart, lungs and kidneys began failing in quick succession, but his staying power astounded even his own medical team. His body wasted away, but he still struggled back from three major stomach operations to remove ulcers and stop massive internal bleeding.

### Truckers plan strike

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — The head of a recently organized truckers organization said today the group will strike at midnight and warned of violence if produce haulers in South Texas don't park their trucks.

David Coers, president of the produce haulers of Texas, said there will be picketing and possible roadblocks on highways leading north out of the Valley.

### Busing amendment set back

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment to ban forced busing of school children received a setback Wednesday when the Democratic Caucus refused to force the issue to the House floor.

The Democratic Caucus voted 172 to 96 to support a move by Speaker Carl Albert to table and thereby kill the anti busing resolution.

The anti-busing motion, originally supported in a petition signed by 51 caucus members, would have directed Democratic members of the Judiciary Committee to send the constitutional amendment to the floor within 30 days.

The amendment, now clearly dead for the remainder of the year, would have given children the right to attend the primary and secondary schools nearest their own homes in their school districts.

### Queen opens Parliament

LONDON (AP) — Special police, antiterror squads and sniffing dogs scoured the ancient palace of Westminster from its cellars to towering Big Ben before Queen Elizabeth II opened a new session of Parliament on Wednesday.

The search — prompted by a succession of bombings in fashionable parts of London that have killed eight persons since August — turned up nothing.

The British monarch, in her address from the throne, promised to root out terrorism in Northern Ireland and mainland Britain, give some self rule to the nationalist minded Scots and Welsh and outlaw all racial discrimination in the kingdom.

### Senate meets tonight

By GEORGE JOHNSTON UD Reporter

The Tech Student Senate will consider two bills and four resolutions for final passage in a regularly scheduled meeting tonight at 8 in the Business Administration lecture hall 07.

The senate will consider a bill to appropriate \$373 to the American Society of Cell Biology to cover partial transportation for one student to attend the annual meeting in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The senate will also consider an appropriations bill in which the senate would give \$192 to the American Society of Civil Engineers for partial coverage of expenses to a convention in Denver, Colo.

**THE FOUR RESOLUTIONS** the senate will consider are:

- A resolution in which the senate asks for the deadline to drop classes to be extended to a week before the last class day.
- A resolution in which the senate supports the faculty evaluation forms written by the Arts and Sciences Committee for the improvement of teaching and in which the senate recommends college wide implementation of the forms.
- A resolution in which the senate urges the graduate, law and medical intramural programs be combined with the undergraduate intramural programs.
- A RESOLUTION in which the senate asks the faculty council to approve the pass-fail revision as proposed by the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council.

Student Senate President Julie Martin said the resolution to extend the deadline to drop a class was introduced because in the past three years the deadline has been moved from five days to 38 days before finals.

Martin also said a motion may be made during the meeting to ask for an ad hoc committee to investigate new student policies recently implemented at the library.

Martin also urged all senators to attend the meeting because senate pictures will be made.

## Chief says crosswalks issue 'bad situation'

By GEORGE JOHNSTON UD Reporter

University Police Chief Bill Daniels said he would support students who are trying to improve the safety of the crosswalks at the intersections of University Avenue with Main Street and 14th Street.

Speaking on several topics in a question-and-answer session Tuesday night with the Student Senate Student Life Committee, Daniels said the pedestrians have a bad situation on University Avenue, but the city also has a problem moving traffic.

At the Nov. 4 meeting of the Lubbock Citizen's Traffic Commission, Daniels said he did not think the proposed push-button lights would keep people from getting hurt while crossing the intersections.

"AS LONG AS we have that situation out there, we will still have accidents unless we go over or under it (University Avenue)," Daniels said.

Daniels said Tuesday he realizes a bridge or tunnel will be expensive.

If pedestrian flow is regulated, traffic flow will be impeded because University Avenue is one of the most heavily used streets in the city, he said.

BUT, DANIELS said, it would be better to congest traffic than for someone to be hurt or killed.

Daniels said flashing yellow lights in the middle of the street like those in front of the Tech library would be an improvement because motorists could see them better than the ones on the side.

Daniels said he would support the students any way he could but everyone must realize there are two problems on the street — pedestrian safety and traffic movement.

REPLYING TO other questions, Daniels said the inner campus loop currently being constructed will help move traffic a little better while protecting the students who are within the perimeter of the campus.

The loop, he said, will separate pedestrian traffic from vehicles, which is what the entry stations try to do now.

The loop must have crosswalks like most of the

campus streets now have, Daniels added.

Daniels said the University Police issue about 12 tickets a day for moving violations and 50 a day for parking violations.

THE OFFICERS issue city parking tickets to illegally parked cars without permits and campus tickets to cars with a campus parking permit, he said.

Daniels said it is not fair to charge \$5 for campus tickets and \$2.50 for city tickets but he could give little reason for the difference in fines.

"The only reason I can see is that it is different departments," he said.

Daniels said his department receives about \$400,000 a year in operating funds.

TWO HUNDRED thousand dollars he said, comes from ticket fines and parking permits and the other \$200,000 comes from the state for protection of state property.

The University Police, he said, have the right to search dormitory rooms for drugs if they obtain a warrant.

Daniels said if he has good information, he will know who possesses the drugs and will leave the roommate alone if the roommate is innocent.

THE UNIVERSITY Police, Daniels said, does not have informants in the dorms although the Texas Department of Public Safety or Federal agents may have.

However, he said, he is not concerned with what those agencies find.

Daniels also said that it is not against the state law to possess alcohol on campus.

"Possession of alcohol is against university policy. An offender is not arrested, but referred to the dean of students," he said.

DANIELS SAID he sees no problem if alcohol were legalized on campus.

"If they opened a pub in the student union tomorrow, we would have some drunks for a few days until the newness wore off. After that we would not have any more than usual. I think alcohol should be

allowed on campus," he said.

Daniels also said it is not against the law to possess alcohol in Jones Stadium.

"That is only a Southwest Conference rule," he said.

DANIELS SAID he sees no problems with crowd control at the basketball games this season.

"We never had a whole lot of problems with the crowd control at the basketball games, maybe less than most places," he said.

"I think the coaches are a big problem. They show too much enthusiasm. Naturally the fans are going to get excited and throw a little ice," he added.

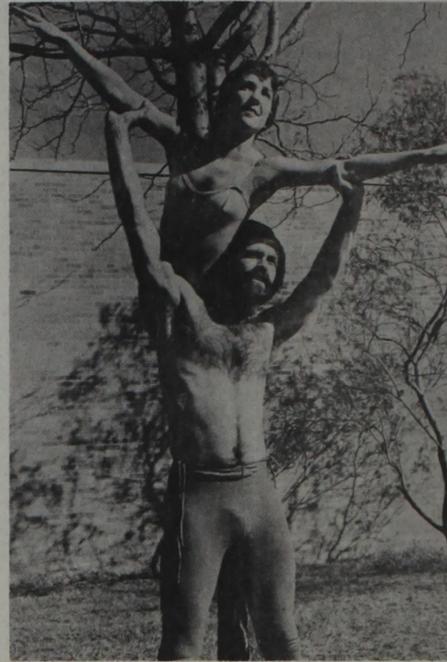
The University Police have an escort service for girls who must park in a commuter lot at night, he said.

"WE SUGGEST that the girls park in the coliseum parking lot, then walk to the police station and get a ride," he said.

Daniels said the escort service is one reason there are very few rape attempts on campus.

"We have had no actual rapes on the campus," he added.

Daniels said he would like to see something done about the problem of girls walking from the commuter lots to their dorms.



## Ford closer to aiding New York

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford moved one step closer Wednesday toward recommending federal help for New York City but said the city and state must first deliver on their own promises.

"If they continue to make progress, I will review the situation early next week to see if any legislation is appropriate at the federal level," Ford said in his latest statement on New York's financial crisis.

Ford said he would veto a bill in the House that would provide loan guarantees for the city. House leaders promptly suspended action on the bill, saying it was futile to proceed in the face of Ford's veto threat.

### Dance rehearsal

Susan Hopson, senior dance major, and Rob McGarth, senior dance minor, rehearse their roles for "An Evening of Dance and Percussion," to be presented Dec. 10 and 11 by the Tech dance division, accompanied by the percussion ensemble of the Tech Music Department. Tickets for the production go on sale Dec. 1 at the University Theatre box office. (Photo by Curtis Leonard).

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Randy Hicks

# 'Good ole days' not so hot; at least according to Bob Nash

This is the age of convenience and sports writers haven't escaped the advantages of modern living by a long shot. You board a jet, zip a few hundred miles to the game in a matter of minutes and take an air-conditioned bus to the modern, almost luxurious press box to enjoy the game from your climate-controlled and thoroughly comfortable seat.

But it hasn't always been this way.

Bob Nash, now the station manager for KFYO radio in Lubbock, has been traveling the sports circuit for nearly 30 years. He has announced games from cracker-box press boxes and make-shift broadcasting booths. From talking to him you can get the impression that the good 'ole days weren't so hot after all.



"WE WERE COMING back from a game one time aboard one of those old DC-3s, he recalled. "I was sitting by the window and noticed that the propeller on the right side had stopped. After we landed I went up to the pilot and told him about it and he just scratched his head and told me that he couldn't understand it, it was the prop on the left side that he was worried about."

Nash is a native of Plainview but did most of his growing up in Lubbock. He attended Tech where he got his start in the radio business.

"I was a senior when I started," Nash said. "A radio station was just getting ready to go on the air and they wanted me to get their music library started. They taught me how to read out loud. You'd be surprised how many people can't read out loud."

From Tech, Nash went to the University of Denver and then returned to Lubbock where he went to work for KSEL. It was with this station that he did his first sports broadcasting.

"AT THE TIME I was doing news," he said. "It was in 1947 and we were doing high school and Tech sports. One night the guy who was doing color (commentary on the game) got sick so they asked me to go along. I've always had an intense love of sports."

After a few hundred football games and several thousand basketball games, Nash is hard pressed to come up with any one incident that stands out from the rest. It's not that it hasn't been exciting, it's just that there have been so many high points.

"I guess one of the most exciting games I ever did was the first time that Tech beat Texas down in Austin," Nash said. "It was back in 1955 but it still is exciting."

Nash is well aware that things haven't always been as convenient for the sports broadcaster as they are now. He's seen the other end of the spectrum.

"ONE TIME WE were going to do a game from Plainview High School, he said. "There wasn't going to be enough room for us inside the press box so we took along some nails, boards and some canvas and built a shelter on top the box." Nash has probably logged more miles than the Apollo

astronauts and his stories of plane flights are almost as remarkable as the moon missions.

"One time we took off after a game aboard one of those old charter planes and we noticed that we weren't getting any altitude," he said. "So the pilot turns the plane around, comes in just over the tree tops and lands. He forgot to take the pins out from the vertical stabilizers."

"Or there was the time that our pilot had to land in Amarillo coming back from Colorado because the engine already had too many hours on it. We had to take a bus to Lubbock," he said.

SEVERAL HIGHLIGHTS from both football and basketball stand out from the rest to Nash. He can tell them as if they happened yesterday.

"It was back when Donnie Anderson was at Tech and they were playing Arkansas," Nash said. "It was fourth down and Donnie ran a pass route, caught the pass and was swarmed by five Razorback players. All you could see was this big pile of players and then out comes Anderson's arm holding the ball to show that he caught it. That was back when the instant replay was just starting and we must have showed that play nine times."

"Then there was the time that Tech went to the first round of the NCAA playoffs against SMU," Nash said. "SMU had a super team that year and Tech had lost some players because they had broken some eligibility rules. Polk Robinson was so desperate for players that he recruited a Saddle Tramp out of the stands to play. Tech lost to SMU by only one point."

After traveling around all over the country and seeing hundreds of campuses, Nash has gained an even higher respect for Tech and its students.

"I'VE TRAVELLED all over," he said. "And I'm still amazed at our campus. People talk to you and ask if you need help. They are unique. The quality of life on Tech's campus is superior to any I've ever seen."

Nash has been able to gain a unique view into the quality of life in relation to Tech sports. He has viewed them first as a student and then as an objective reporter of events. Through the years he has failed to lose his love of sports or his tremendous sense of humor.

No matter how the game comes out, you can be assured that Nash will come back with one more story to tell.



Reaching over

Tech's Jill Owens brings down a rebound in the midst of four Western Texas players in the Raiders' 80-43 loss Tuesday night. Owens led the Raiders in both scoring and rebounding, ripping the net for 13 points and grabbing 11 rebounds. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

## Netters host UT women

Tech Coach Emilie Foster and the Tech women's tennis team will host the University of Texas women's tennis team here today on the men's tennis courts.

Competition begins at 3 p.m. with singles. Doubles matches will follow.

No. 1 player Joneen Cummings will meet Texas' Susie Smith. Cummings is a former AAA state champ - Smith is a AAAA champion. In the No. 2 slot, Carla Weathersby takes on Margorie Blackwood of Canada, while in No. 3, Sally Meyers meets Jo Ann Kurz.

In the No. 4 slot, Cindy Breegle meets Becki Roberts; No. 5 Mame Bevers hosts Vicki Robinson; No. 6 Stephanie Ketter meets Mary Tredennick; No. 7 Phyllis Breegle meets Amy Wilkins and No. 8 Mandi Hamm will take on Martha Corley.

In doubles, Cummings-Meyers take on Smith-Blackwood, Weathersby-Cindy Breegle meet Kurz and Roberts; Bevers and Phyllis Breegle meet Robinson and Tredennick and Ketter-Hamm meet Wilkins-Corley.

Coach Foster is expecting strong competition from the Texas team. This is the first home competition for the Raiders.

## Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle:

COPT	ESP	SATE
OGRE	SIR	PEER
BLINDS	YEARN	
SENO	TRITE	
CROW	INEE	
ROE	PANDA	SOD
EN	NEE	RE
PEG	ATTAR	DIN
ACRES	SALE	
TURNER	HEALED	
SERE	DEW	ARMS

ACROSS

- Once around track
- Sleeveless cloak
- Liquely
- Transgress
- Falsifier
- Genus of olives
- Music: as written
- Apprehending
- Fruit of the pine (pl.)
- Warm
- Doom
- Railroad station
- Get up
- Seed
- Siamese native
- Retreat
- Leave
- Compass point
- Father (colloq.)
- Fiber plant
- Bishop's headress
- Mast
- Weird
- Out of date
- Ecstasy
- Decay
- Keen
- Arrow poison
- Female sheep
- High cards
- Fixed period of time
- Lair

DOWN

- French plural article
- Skill
- Drill
- Tribe
- Ventilated
- Analyzes, as sentence
- Before
- Choral composition
- Lamb's pen name
- Period of fasting
- Labels
- Downpour
- Bacteriologist's wire
- Journey
- Fort
- War god
- Seed container
- Whirlpools
- Dealt secretly
- Solo
- Roman road
- Dine
- Free ticket
- Testify
- Underground excavations
- More unusual
- Sicilian volcano
- Man's name
- Speed contest
- Stalk
- Fruit seed
- Be in debt
- Number

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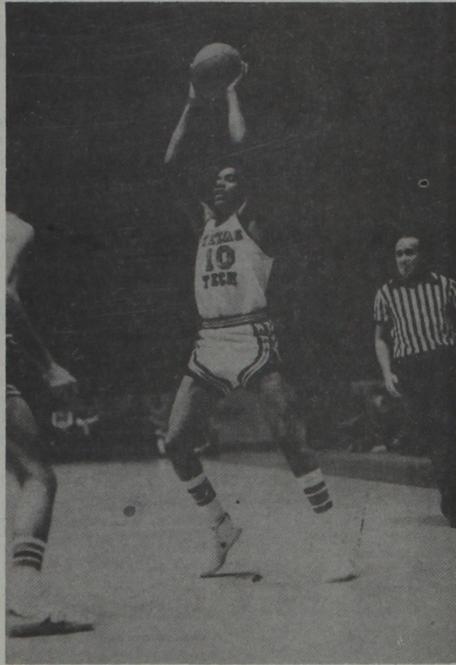
**4 79¢**

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Closely watched

Rick Bullock (54) Tech's giant pivot man, is watched closely by Yugoslavia's Andro Knego Wednesday night in the Raiders season opener. Bullock scored 21 points but it wasn't enough to turn back the Yugoslavians who rallied to knock off the Raiders 65-62. (Photo by Paul Tittle)



Hold it high

Freshman guard Geoff Huston, from Brooklyn, made his debut for the Raiders against the Yugoslavian National team Wednesday in the coliseum. Huston saw plenty of action in the Raiders season opener and scored two points. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

## Yugoslavians trip Raiders

By JEFF KLOTZMAN  
UD Sports Editor

Yugoslavian National Blagoja Georgijevski didn't mind playing on a foreign basketball court Wednesday night even though home was half way around the world.

Georgijevski calmly sank two free throws with 14 seconds showing on the scoreboard clock to lead the Nats to a 65-62 victory over Gerald Myers Red Raider basketballers who were making their 1975-76 season debut in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum.

Tech led most of the way until the Yugoslavians finally passed the Raiders with 8:51 left, and from then on, it was a race to the wire.

SOMEONE FORGOT to tell these two squads that this game was just for funsies because they played like their very lives depended on the outcome. And the 5,204 fans who braved a freezing chill to witness this diplomatic get-together, were rewarded handsomely.

After the Yugoslavians caught the Raiders at 47-all they jumped out to a four point lead behind the shooting of Rajko Zizic and Dragan Kicanovic. The Raiders cut the lead to two with 3:43 left as Keith Kitchens 18-foot jumper trimmed the count to 53-51. Georgijevski upped the lead as he blazed in for a layup and was fouled by Grady Newton. The fiery Yugoslavian shut out the bellowing crowd and put in the charity toss for a four point lead.

But Tech refused to die as Mike Russell hit three straight jumpers to keep pace with the Yugoslavians. With 1:21 left on the clock, Steve Dunn connected on a 20-foot jumper and Rick Bullock was awarded a trip to the charity line when a pushing foul was called on Andro Knego. Bullock canned the front half of the one-and-one but couldn't get the back shot to settle in.

## Myers pleased with team's effort

By RANDY HICKS  
UD Asst. Sports Writer

Yugoslavia's basketball team may have been more interested in Raider Red than in playing basketball Wednesday night as they beat the Raiders 65-62 in a game that probably won't be remembered for its quality of play. But Raider coach Gerald Meyers saw some bright spots in the Raider's play.

"We're not discouraged at all," he said. "I can see a lot of potential in this team. We just got to standing around and not passing the ball."

Although this game will not count on the Raider's overall record, Coach Meyers and the

Raiders still felt that a win in the game would have gotten them off to a good start when the real season opens next Saturday.

"WE WANTED the win," Meyers said. "We feel that a win would have helped us more, and get in the right frame of mind for the season."

Meyers saw plenty of spots where the Raiders could use some work. No single player stood out as playing an outstanding game.

"We never could get anything going offensively," he said. "They controlled the offensive boards and we couldn't work the fast break on them."

Kicanovic upped the lead to three on a two-foot jumper but Bullock got it right back on a layin. But the Raiders couldn't stop Georgijevski. Dunn desperately fouled Georgijevski with time slipping away and he once again sank two free shots to insure the victory.

THE RAIDERS held a six-point halftime lead behind the shooting of Bullock who had 12 in the initial half and finished up with 21 points. Kitchens and Newton finished with 12 apiece and were the only other Raiders scoring in double figures.

Zizic was the Yugoslavians leading scorer with 18 points while Kicanovic followed with 16 tallies. Mirza Delibasic and the ever present Georgijevski were next on the list as they both came up with 12 points.

Other Raider scorers were Russell with nine points and Dunn with eight. Freshman guard Geoff Huston connected on one jumper for two points to close out the Raider scoring.

TECH HIT 41.9 per cent from the floor while hitting 71.4 per cent from the charity line. The Yugoslavians hit 37.9 per cent from the field and 75 per cent from the line.

The taller Yugoslavians also made their presence felt on the boards as they out rebounded the Raiders 45-32. In the turnover department Tech only had four at the halftime break but got a little sloppy and ended up with 16. The Yugoslavians had 14 turnovers.

The game was played under AAU rules which seemed very foreign to the European visitors. Several times, head coach Mirko Novesko came off the bench to protest a foul only to be ignored by the referees. Finally, Novesko took his complaint onto the court and ended up with a technical foul.

Joining Novesko with technicals were Tech's Dunn for an intentional foul and Stanley Lee for hitting the backboard. The Raiders will open the season for real Saturday Nov. 29 as they host Kansas State in the coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

"We had players that would go in and play well for two or three minutes but then they would play poorly for three or four."

Rick Bullock led the Raider scorers with 21 points despite spending several minutes on the bench. Grady Newton and Keith Kitchens followed with 11 apiece.

"WE GOT some good play from our post men," Meyers said. "But then they would turn the ball over. Our post

men had seven turnovers, that hurt us."

Although the Raiders lost by three points to the Olympic contenders, Meyers felt that Tech may not have seen the best of the Yugoslavians.

"I think that they are probably a lot better team than they showed us tonight," Meyers said. "Playing under different rules hurt them and they are playing a tough schedule."

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## Dusters choke Raider fems 80-43

By ANGELA SHEPHERD  
UD Sports Writer

The Western Texas Dusters stormed through the Raider cage defense Tuesday night, and they left no rainbow for the Tech women's team, defeating them 80-43.

The Raiders controlled the opening jump-ball, then it was Western Texas' ball game for the rest of the night.

WTC took an 9-3 lead in the opening six minutes, and Tech Coach Susie Lynch's three time outs were to no avail, as

Tech trailed 38-16 at the half. Statistics for the first half showed that the Tech offense was weak both in controlling the ball and shooting accuracy, with numerous turnovers and a 25 per cent field goal mark. Western Texas had 17 of 40 from the field for 43 per cent.

The second half was much the same story, only with more substitutions, foul outs, and no time-outs or cheers from the crowd.

Temi Baker led the foul-outs

for Western in the second half, then Tech's Libby Keller and Jill Owens followed.

Owens led scoring for the Raiders before leaving the game hitting 40 per cent from the field for 12 points. She had 11 rebounds. Keller had eight points and 10 rebounds for the Raiders.

Ann Tillman, Becki Cranford and Marilyn Payton led in the defeat of the Raiders. Tillman had numerous steals and accounted for 14 points. Cranford had 15 points while

Payton had 11 for the Snyder team.

Free throws were the worst point for the Raiders, while the press was their bright spot in the otherwise gloomy night. They kept the full-court press going for the whole game, essentially causing several turnovers by the Snyder team.

Free throws showed a team percentage of 22 in the first half and 42 per cent in the second. Western Texas had 66 per cent.

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Abilene journalist remembers

# Wright donates taped interviews

A West Texas newspaper reporter whose telegram sparked a tumultuous celebration in Lubbock more than a half-century ago has contributed tape-recorded reminiscences to Tech's Southwest Collection.

W. Hamilton Wright of Abilene toured West Texas in 1923, with the Tech Locating Board, a committee to select a site for the new college. He is the only surviving member of the group of state officials and newspaper reporters who visited 38 towns competing for the school.

THE 90-YEAR-OLD journalist recorded more than eight hours of interviews with a representative of the Southwest Collection, and the tapes are on file in the Tech repository's oral history collection.

"I was touring Carlsbad Caverns with Jim White (who discovered the caverns) in July of 1923, while I was working for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce," Wright recalled. "The Fort Worth 'Record' sent word that it wanted me to cover the Locating Board tour. I joined the group at Stanton and we visited two towns a day."

After the tour, the board met in Fort Worth to decide where Tech was to be placed, and Wright was there to cover the story.

"I stationed myself outside the door," he said. "After several hours the secretary of the group came to the door and said, 'We've settled it. It's going to Lubbock.'"

WRIGHT RAN to a telegraph office to send the news to Lubbock that "turned the city upside down," he said. "Stores closed, whistles blew, citizens gathered in a mob to shout and celebrate and carried on the festivities for many hours."

Now retired from a long career in the Methodist ministry, Wright also witnessed the birth and growth of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

"When working in Amarillo in 1913, as a reporter, I met Porter A. Whaley, then manager of the Amarillo Board of City Development," Wright said. "He told me that we ought to have a chamber of commerce for West Texas. I contend that he was one of the first who had the idea."

When the West Texas Chamber of Commerce was born in 1918, Whaley was named its first manager and Wright joined its staff the next year as publicity director.

BORN IN AUSTIN in 1885, Wright began working as a railroad telegrapher but later joined the Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist Church as minister, pastoring churches throughout West Texas until 1952.

He also served on newspaper staffs in Amarillo and Ranger, and in 1926, he managed the Stamford Chamber of Commerce. He is the author of what is now a rare book, "The Winning of the West Texas College," a short documentary outlining the establishment of Tech. It was published in 1926.

Wright is still active as a free-lance writer. A familiar figure throughout West Texas for many years, Wright knew college presidents and governors on a first name basis. "I told Dan Moody after he was elected attorney-general that he was going to be governor someday," Wright said. "All Dan said was 'Aw, shucks, Ham.' He was elected, too!"

NOW IN ITS 20th year, the Southwest Collection has recorded more than 2,000 tapes and preserves 10 million leaves of manuscript material which document the history of the region.

"The Hamilton Wright interviews are a tremendous addition to our oral history collection," said David Murrah, assistant archivist of the Southwest Collection.



## Covered first Tech story

W. Hamilton Wright, right, veteran journalist who helped cover location of Tech at Lubbock, has put his memories on tape for the Southwest Collection. He is shown with David Murrah, assistant archivist of the collection. The 90-year-old Wright lives in Abilene and is still active as a free lance writer.

## ROTC students to field train for 12 hours on Macy Ranch

Advanced ROTC students will participate in a field training exercise Saturday from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the Macy Ranch near Post, according to Captain Joseph Kuykendall, Tech assistant professor of military science.

Fifty-two cadets will map the ranch area during the morning, he said, using compasses to locate a predetermined point on the ranch. In the afternoon, cadets will patrol the area, Kuykendall said. "A small group of people will cover a reconnaissance of a position and then attack it," he said. "This involves some intelligence work," Kuykendall said.

The field training exercise is required for all advanced ROTC students, Kuykendall said, but freshmen and sophomores are allowed to attend.

## City info center opens

An information center where citizens can call for answers to questions regarding problems, complaints or general information about city government in Lubbock is now available. The center will be available for receiving calls from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday. The number to call is 762-6411 extension 211. The center will not be used for emergency calls.

## Thursday Tech TV Today

Time	KCBD-11 NBC	KLBK-13 CBS	KMCC-28 ABC	KTXT-5 PBS
6:00	6:00-6:30 News	6:00-6:30 News	6:00-6:30 News	6:00-6:30 News
7:00	7:00-7:30 News	7:00-7:30 News	7:00-7:30 News	7:00-7:30 News
8:00	8:00-8:30 News	8:00-8:30 News	8:00-8:30 News	8:00-8:30 News
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## MOMENT'S NOTICE

- AED**  
AED will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 112 of the Chemistry Building.
- BA COUNCIL**  
BA Council will be accepting applications for membership until Wed., Dec. 3. Applications may be picked up in room 172 of the Business Administration Building.
- TECHSANS**  
Techsans, an advisory council for all university organizations, will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in room 207 of the UC Organizations interested in membership should attend the meeting.
- KAPPA TAU ALPHA**  
Applications for membership in Kappa Tau Alpha, national mass communication honorary fraternity, will be available in all mass communication classes today and Friday or in room 103 of the Journalism Building through Nov. 21. All KTA members are to have pictures made at Koen's Studio for the annual.
- RODEO ASSOCIATION**  
Tech Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Ex. 12. A film will be shown.
- LACROSSE CLUB**  
The Lacrosse Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Psychology Building, room 301.
- KAPPA MU EPSILON**  
KME will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 2 of F.L.M.
- HOUSING GUIDE COMMITTEE**  
The Housing Guide Committee will meet at 7 p.m. today in the SA Office.
- FRESHMAN COUNCIL**  
Freshman Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in BA, room 6. Refreshments will be served.
- ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB**  
The Anthropology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in BA, room 257. "Chariot of the Gods" has been canceled and will not be shown.
- BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER**  
Vernard Johnson will play his saxophone at Luncheon at noon today and will appear with George Louthertback at 9 p.m. today in the Carpenter-Wellis cafeteria.
- SC FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN**  
Student Council for Exceptional Children members will meet at 8:30 p.m. today at 3419 75th St. for a short business meeting. Special education students and faculty members can bring a polluck dinner.
- SIGMA XI SIGMA**  
Sigma Xi Sigma (Student Unit of American Cancer Society) will meet at 7 p.m. today in X-12.
- PHI GAMMA NU**  
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in BA, room 157. All activities are required to attend.
- SIGMA DELTA CHI**  
Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Journalism Building, room 104. Dr. Billy Ross, chairman of the department of mass communications, will speak and answer any questions about the new building and curriculum.
- ASME**  
The American Society of Mechanical Engineers plans its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Engineering Center, room 110. Don Shackelford of Halliburton Services in Duncan, Okla. will be the guest speaker.
- TSEA**  
Texas Student Education Association will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. today in the Home Economics Building, room 111. Dr. Robert Anderson, education dean, will speak on "New Programs and Innovations in the College of Education."
- LASA**  
The Latin American Students Association will host an informal coffee at 3 p.m. today in the UC Anniversary Room. Students will be present to discuss opportunities for travel and study in their respective countries.
- LASA**  
The Latin American Students Association will host a panel discussion at 7 p.m. today in the F.L.M. Building, room 121. The title of the panel discussion is "Latin American: Future Perspective."
- LASA**  
The Latin American Students Association annual "Latin American Dinner" will be at 8 p.m. today at St. Elizabeth's Parish Hall, 2305 Main St. The dinner will feature regional dishes from various Latin American Countries. Tickets are \$3 per person and can be obtained through the International Affairs Office or by calling 763-3272.

## All-University Food Drive to aid Salvation Army effort

Tech's All-University Food Drive, sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, will culminate Dec. 6, when food collected by campus organizations will be turned over to the Salvation Army. "The Salvation Army will distribute the food among needy Lubbock families during the Christmas season," Rick Saigling, food drive chairman, said.

Organizations are now collecting non-perishable food among their members, but many will wait until the day of the food drive and canvas the city in a door-to-door collection, Saigling said. Food collected should be brought to the Phi Kappa Psi lodge, 1802 Broadway, Dec. 6 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Phi Kappa Psi, who has sponsored the food drive for more than 20 years, will present trophies to the organizations contributing the most food, Saigling said.

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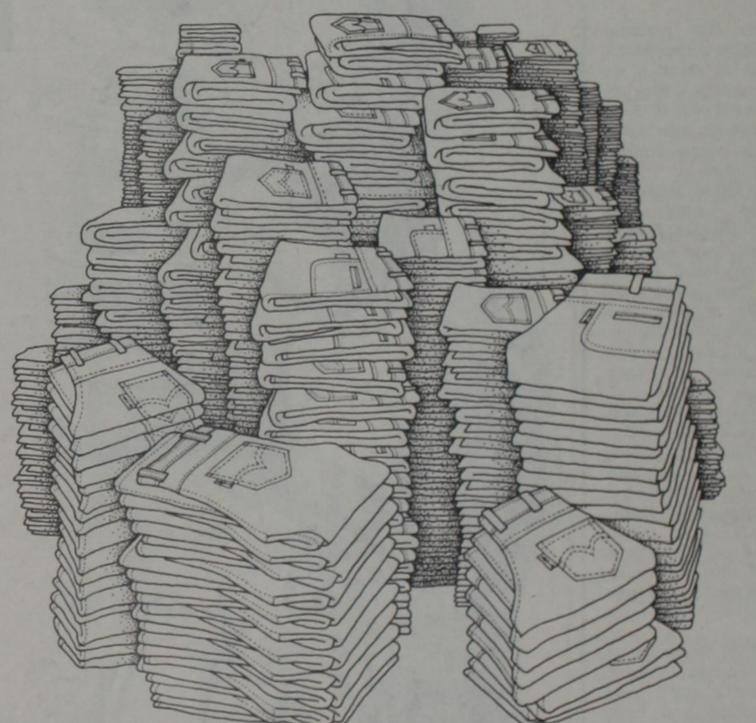
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# Mexico suffers resurging deadly effects of land disputes

By VICENTE MORALES  
Associated Press Writer  
MEXICO CITY (AP) —  
Clashes are breaking out with increasing frequency between peasant land squatters and Mexican soldiers and police.

**THIS YEAR ALONE**, more than 100 persons — peasants, soldiers, policemen and ranchers — have been killed in land disputes. Two governors have been forced to resign. Peasant unions say their people are clamoring for guns.

The government is trying to resolve the problem of too many people and not enough fertile land. Mexico, a country one fifth the size of the United States and with 60 million people, is mostly desert, semi arid, mountainous and jungled.

President Luis Echeverria in the first five years of his six-year term launched a new agrarian reform law, created an agrarian reform ministry, increased federal spending for rural irrigation from \$320 million to \$1.7 billion a year and has initiated price supports for agricultural products.

**HOWEVER, THE BLOODY** confrontations continue. Last May in the state of Hidalgo just north of Mexico City, peasants who had seized land ambushed authorities who had come to remove them. Seven policemen and six men the peasants said had been hired as gunmen by ranchers were killed.

Two months later in the same state, 20 trucks filled with gunmen swooped down on a peasant meeting. Six peasant leaders were killed.

Last month seven peasants were killed in the Yaqui Valley in Sonora in a clash between 300 squatters and police and soldiers. A week later, another five peasants were killed in the southern state of Veracruz when landowners took up arms after a government judgment turned part of their property over to the peasants.

In a small village in southern Mexico several months ago peasants attacked a landowner in the main plaza and hacked him to death with machetes.

In Mexico City, peasants unable to make a living in the countryside are squatting on private property. Police at times persuade them to move by pulling down their cardboard and scrap lumber shanties at night.

**AN AGRARIAN REFORM** researcher with the University of Mexico, Rodolfo Stavenhagen, says agrarian reform has failed to lift peasants from poverty. Instead, the program has "transformed itself into an organism of political control and has spread corruption," he said in an interview.

The Mexican government has distributed 220 million acres of land to two million peasants in the last half century. Some of the land is dry and sun scorched desert.

In Sonora, where seven peasants were killed, there are 31,486 legal actions by peasants against 2,422 private holdings of up to 250 acres each.

Some of the claims are so entangled in dozens of years of buying, selling and of one person taking land from another at the point of a gun that no one probably ever could determine the rightful owner.

Some peasants feel that the only way to get land is to take it.

"**THEY KILLED ONE** of my sons and wounded two others," said Juan Teran, who went to the Yaqui Valley five years ago looking for a piece of land. "But we are not going to abandon the fight."

"We have rights to the land and at least to a piece of the meat the land barons throw to their dogs."

The landowners are just as determined to hold onto their land.

"I have worked the land all my life," said one rancher in

the spacious living room of his home in Ciudad Obregon in Sonora.

"If the authorities don't stop the invasion, we will."

Lucinda Castro, a medical student in Mexico City, has 247 acres of land in Sonora in her name.

"My father bought it 10 years ago and spent six cleaning the salty soil and digging up rocks in order to make it produce. We're not going to allow the lazy peasants to take it from us," she said.

### PEASANT LEADERS

claim that much of the land is in the hands of absentee landowners.

Mexican law prohibits any one person from holding more than 247 acres, but peasant leaders claim that families put excess acreage in the

names of their wives, children, brothers, sisters and other relatives to get around the law.

According to government statistics, of 350,882 acres in the Yaqui Valley privately owned, 12 per cent of these

proprietors are not yet 16 years old and 11 per cent are between 16 and 20.

Statistics and promises by the government are of little consolation, however, to peasants who earn as little as 80 cents a day when they can

find work.

"**SINCE THE MASSACRE** of the peasants, they won't give work to us organized farmhands," said Olegario Perez, 27. He was one of the 300 peasants who invaded a ranch in the Yaqui Valley.

"My grandfather fought in the revolution, looking for a piece of land that he never got," said another peasant from the Yaqui Valley, Tomas Jimenes. "I'll keep on looking for a plot, and I'll go off to another revolution in order to get it."



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55¢

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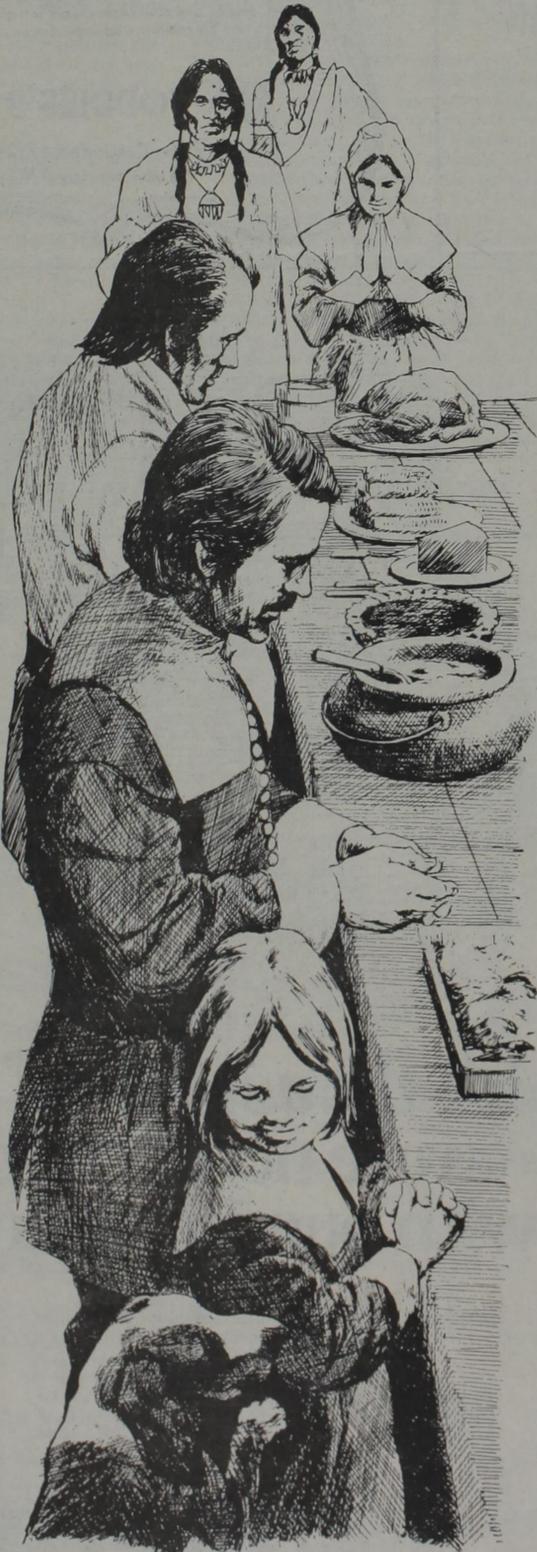
79¢

59¢

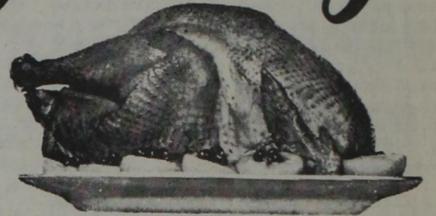
65¢

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59¢



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Grade A, 16 Lbs. and Up, Swift's

**Butterball Turkeys**

**69¢**  
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USDA Grade A, 16-20 Lbs. Avg.

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USDA Good Beef Sirloin  
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Roast  
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Roast

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Roast

Breast

Livers

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10-14 Lbs. Avg., Swift's Turkey

**Butterball**

\$1.29

79¢

Chicken Gizzards

Sliced Into 9-11 Chops

Pork Chops

Fresh Pork, 6-8 Lbs. Avg.

Picnics

Piggly Wiggly, Self Basting, Grade A, 10-14 Lbs. Avg.

Turkeys

4-7 Lbs. Avg., Grade A

Baking Hens

99¢

\$1.59

\$1.09

65¢

65¢

59¢

Farmer Jones, Boneless, Whole 3-5 Avg.

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Piggly Wiggly, No. 1, Slice Bacon

3-Lbs. or More, Fresh Ground Beef

\$3.09

\$2.09

89¢



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**99¢**  
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**Gold Medal Flour**

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Calrose, Mandarin Oranges

29¢

Libby's Pumpkin Party Mix

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Egg Nog

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Asparagus

Piggly Wiggly, Whole or Strained, Cranberry Sauce

Lipton, Onion Soup Mix

59¢

39¢

63¢

Early California, Med. Pitted, Ripe Olives

Dromedary, Pitted Dates

Lucky Leaf, Cherry Pie Filling

69¢

5¢

69¢

Piggly Wiggly, Small Sweet Fancy Peas

Del Monte, Sweet Pickles

Kraft's Mayonnaise

47¢

65¢

77¢

Del Monte 46-oz. Can

**Tomato Juice**

Piggly Wiggly, Cut Yams

**49¢**

Del Monte, Crushed, Chunk, or Sliced Pineapple

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Brown & Serve Rolls

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Piggly Wiggly, Instant

**Potatoes**

Sunshine, Krispy

**Crackers**

Wolf, Plain

**Chili**

15-oz. Pkg.

**69¢**

1-Lb. Pkg.

**49¢**

19-oz. Can

**69¢**

# Relying on second incomes fosters problems

By JOHN CUNNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — Many American families fell into unexpected financial difficulty over the past two years because they came to rely

upon a second income, often provided by a working wife, that was lost in the recession. AT ONE POINT the second income might have been used for luxuries, such as a vacation or home im-

provements, while the husband's income paid for the essentials of life. As times got tougher, the second income became a necessity. More and more it went to support an established

life style. It financed needs rather than something extra. The American Bankers Association found this practice high on the list of financial problems that plague many families today. OTHER COMMON difficulties, the ABA found, result from delays in seeking relief from creditors; assuming new loans to meet payments on existing ones;

anticipating earnings that don't materialize; divorce; and the absence of emergency funds. The following difficulties, and their causes, complete the list: --UNWILLINGNESS TO CHANGE LIFE STYLES. Some families are unwilling to lower their standard of living to compensate for lost income. Believing their setback to be temporary, they decide to ride

it out. In fact, for many families the belief that material conditions get better each year is the essential element in their interpretation of the American dream.

"THESE PEOPLE COME to financial counselors bewildered," said one respondent to an ABA survey of members and financial counselors. The solutions are the obvious ones: more income or fewer expenditures.

—OVERESTIMATING RETIREMENT INCOME. Most retired Americans live on far less income than when they were working. For them, growing old means growing poor. "Thirty four per cent of all retired people live entirely on Social Security checks — they have no other income — and the average Social Security check for a retired couple today is just over \$300 a month," the ABA says.

EVEN THOSE WHO receive company pension income find their funds have diminished in value through inflation. "Remember, if you need \$1,000 a month to live today, in 10 years — if today's inflation continues — you'll need \$2,000," the ABA observes.

—INDIFFERENCE TO BUDGETING "Inflation clobbers these people because they have no way of measuring the true impact it has on their lives," the bankers say. "Because they don't keep records, such people don't realize that something that cost \$1.10 years ago now costs \$1.70.

TOWARD MONEY AND CREDIT. Until a few years ago, it seems safe to say, most people in the years since World War II believed money and opportunity were on the upswing. As a consequence, many families believed in spending now, worrying later.

## Ex 'Col. Blake' tries solo show

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — The writers of "M-A-S-H" caused a national uproar last season when they wrote Col. Henry Blake out of the Korean War comedy by having his homeward bound plane shot down over the Sea of Japan. SINCE THEN, Col. Blake, or McLean Stevenson as he's called in civilian life, has been one of TV's few plane crash victims to remain in a holding pattern until he can land and have his own series. The actor, who left the CBS' series to try his luck at NBC, is getting the chance tonight in a one-hour comedy variety show NBC has said is a pilot for a possible series.

Sad to report, this "McLean Stevenson Show" doesn't do justice to his considerable talent for humor, even though he's one of the five writers who put the show together. The program's pace is uneven, "very special guest star" Raquel Welch may light up the boys but can't sing for beans, and having the Fifth Dimension breeze through a hit medley doesn't add much, either.

THE SHOW DOES have some sprightly moments, such as one skit in which Stevenson, clad in star spangled tights and red sneakers, sallies forth as "Mr. Impossible" and tries to stuff himself in a quart milk bottle "without the use of wires, strings or lubricants." But two "Mr. Impossible" efforts later — he tries to fly on audience wind and escape from a trunk — are el floppo, funnier on paper than in practice. Stevenson, however, does a promising take off on "Wild Kingdom."

# Specials



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Although the Pilgrims of the Massachusetts Colony celebrated the first Thanksgiving in 1621, the traditional Thanksgiving held on the last Thursday in November was established by proclamation by President George Washington in 1789. Our first President and the Congress agreed to establish a day of public thanksgiving to offer thanks in the tradition of our Pilgrim forefathers for the opportunity to establish a nation based on the principles of freedom. As we approach the 200th Anniversary of the United States, we should pause and be grateful for the opportunity to live in a land where peace and freedom are our sacred rights guaranteed in a Constitution and based on a tradition which was started more than 350 years ago by a group of Pilgrims seeking religious freedom in a new land.



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Maryland Sweet  
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- 3-Lbs. Avg., Grade A Fresh Roasting Chicken 1-Lb. **67¢**
- Swift's, Grade A, Cornish Game Hens 20-oz. Size **\$1.19**
- Farmer Jones Franks Oscar Mayer, Slice 12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**
- Bologna Eckrich, Smoked, Heat & Serve Sausage 8-oz. Pkg. **85¢**
- 1-Lb. **\$1.69**

- Top With Cheese Sauce Cauliflower 1-Lb. **68¢**
- Ocean Spray, Fresh Cranberries 1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**
- Fruit Salad Favorite Tangerines 1-Lb. **39¢**
- Extra Choice, Jumbo, Sunkist Navel Oranges 3-Lb. **\$1**
- Large Crisp Stalks, California Pascal Celery 1-Lb. **29¢**
- Mild Yellow Onions Choice California, Red 1-Lb. **19¢**
- Grapes Crisp, Romaine Lettuce 1-Lb. **68¢**
- 39¢



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Album review

# Rock group epitomizes rigidity

By DOUG PULLEN  
Fine Arts Staff Writer

Ugly is a word that can be cruel, descriptive or critical. And ugly is the critical word that I use to describe BLACK OAK ARKANSAS. For the group plays the ugliest (perhaps putrid would be better) music I have heard in a long time, excluding my pet peeve: soul.

Physically, the members are well built, but their faces have to be enough to gag a maggot.

Black Oak is the epitome of American rock regimentation. You know, a standard concert (featuring the celestial ball, too many amps and strobe lights) and a measly attempt at trying to write music.

On "X-Rated," the group's newest release (and first on MCA records), the band has managed to keep its regimentation (and regression) going. "X-Rated" is Black Oak Arkansas' musical proof that they are "men" and they "know how to put a woman in her place," so to speak.

THE FUNNIEST ASPECT of the album is its lyrical content. Lyrics are of the suggestive mode. Song titles include "Flesh Needs Flesh," "Bump n' Grind," "Too Hot to Stop" and "Fightin' Cock."

The words themselves don't come right out and say anything obscene; they just suggest it (probably so that Black Oak can claim that the reader is gutter minded). Take the opening verse from "Bump n' Grind." "When you undo my buckle, and you squeeze my knuckles, you got my full attention, if you're pulling my leg, you don't have to beg, for mutual satisfaction." Golly gee, Jim Dandy, I'll bet you've got all the girls.

On the music side, Black Oak possesses two fine guitarists. That's about all. Rick Reynolds, who works on 12-string rhythm guitar, is very good at structuring a rhythm. He keeps a constant moving pattern. The other talented musician is the group's new lead guitarist. Unfortunately, I don't know his full name, but his nick-name is "Little Jimmy." An excellent guitarist, this man is too good to be in Black Oak Arkansas.

THE "X-RATED" ALBUM, as most of the group's latest efforts, is bogged down in Jim "Dandy" Mangrum's gravel-throated croak. His voice is very distinctive, but is also gross. And speaking of gross, "X-Rated" is a dull record that lends itself to pretentiousness.

IRON BUTTERFLY is a name in rock often connected with heavy metal music and "In-a-Gadda-da-Vida." Well, the heavy metal is still there, but as for classic rock songs, the Butterfly lacks.

Reunited after a four-year breakup, Iron Butterfly has come back with its second album since 1971, "Sun and Steel." Perhaps the sun was too hot because the Butterfly's wings sure melted.

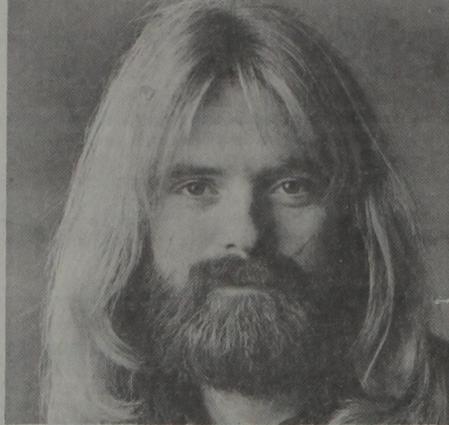
This lp is an absolute bore. Iron Butterfly never was anything spectacular, but the group was better when Doug Ingle wrote and sang the songs. The new group only has two surviving members of the original Iron Butterfly. They (guitarist Erik Braunn and drummer Ron Bushy) don't really help give the group a better sound, but neither do bassist Phil Kramer nor keyboardist Billy DeMartines.

"Sun and Steel" is saturated with monotonous hard rock. Their music is both unimaginative and unoriginal. Hard fuzzy guitar, dull bass and weak lead vocals all lead to the group's poor showing.

LET'S FACE IT. This kind of hard rock died with the term "Mary Jane." Unfortunately, some rockers are still living in the past. Iron Butterfly isn't the only group to blame. Look at Bachman - Turner Overdrive, Uriah Heep or ZZ Top. All are crashing bores.

Iron Butterfly did try to entertain on this album. There aren't any real message songs or a featured band member (you know, like Rufus "featuring" Chaka Khan or something like that). But an honest effort is apparent.

I can only say Iron Butterfly is a sincere band, maybe even a little zealous, trying to make it back into the limelight. But the group is unprogressive, which is a definite detraction.



## Murphey at Lubbock

Michael Murphey will be appearing with a group called Heartsfield at 8 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tech students can buy tickets at the University Center ticket booth on a special deal, buy one, get one free.



## War at Amarillo

Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum will showcase War and Tower of Power at an 8 p.m. concert today. Local ticket outlets are both John's Jeans.

# Bicentennial contest opens to students

Tech students may enter a bicentennial awards program offering \$100,000 in awards. Judging begins Feb. 1, 1976, and winners' names will be announced July 4, 1976.

Themes of entries must be based on the award program's title, "Toward Our Third Century."

"WE ARE CALLING our program by this name because that is its thrust. We are looking ahead, not pausing to reflect on past accomplishments," Richard P. Cooley, president and chief executive officer of Wells Fargo Bank, one of the co-sponsoring institutions, said.

Entrants are asked to deal with America's third century in terms of one of the following themes: individual freedoms in our society; American arts and cultures; science, technology, energy and the environment; family life, work and leisure; and the United States and the world.

Three entry categories include: written essays by young people whose entries are submitted before their 18th birthday; written essays by people 18 years of age and over; films or tape recordings.

Nine judges include Bernard Bailyn, historian, Harvard University faculty; Erik Barnouw, writer and faculty member, Columbia University; Fletcher Byrom, chairman of Koppers Co., Inc.; Joan Ganz Cooney, president of Children's Television Workshop and producer of "Sesame Street" and "Electric Company".

ALSO ARTHUR GOLDBERG, lawyer and former associate justice on the U. S. Supreme Court, former secretary of labor and former U. S. representative to the U. N.; Julia Butler Jansen, member of the Washington State Highway Commission and former member of the U.S. House of Representatives; Wilson Riles, superintendent of public instruction, state of California; Charles Schulz, cartoonist and creator of "Peanuts"; and Walter Sullivan, science editor of The New York Times.

More information on the national contest can be obtained from "Toward Our Third Century," P. O. Box 44076, San Francisco, Ca.

94144. The Lubbock Bicentennial Committee will hold a local competition for those participating in the national Bicentennial Committee, c-o Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 561, Lubbock, Tex. 79408.

## Four Jones Fellows named

Recipients of four Jones Fellowships in the College of Education have been announced by Dr. Robert H. Anderson, dean of the college. The fellowships provide \$7,000 grants each and begin with the spring 1976 semester.

The awards, Anderson said, are made possible by a gift from Mrs. Helen DeVitt Jones of Lubbock. The new fellows join six others in the Leadership Fellows Doctoral Program to recruit and prepare leadership personnel in education at all levels.

New recipients are Mrs. Barbara Benham of Traveler's Rest, South Carolina, a 1966 Fulbright Scholar in Afghanistan, whose experience and interest are in curriculum development and administration; Robert W. Federman of Lubbock, whose interest is in education psychology and whose experience includes 20 years in the U.S. Army; Ms. Margaret Jeanel Smith of Edinburg, whose interest and leadership experience are in guidance and counseling; and Billy Don Walker of Abilene, a 1966 secondary education graduate of Tech, whose experience and interest are in educational administration.

make cart racing available to younger kids," Mason said. "The price and speed of two-cycle racing limits it to adults."

The only known four-cycle track in the country, Kart Arena opened in March with three tracks which combine into one. Rental carts use one portion of the track, arena members use another portion and the two tracks combined are used for races.

Mason said the tracks are designed more for driver skill than for speed. The carts run anywhere from 35-60 miles per hour and race in four classes determined by driver, age and type of cart.

"Rules for the races are similar to stock car races, but no cash prizes are given. The winners receive trophies," Mason said.

"The whole idea was to

participating in the national Bicentennial Committee, c-o Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 561, Lubbock, Tex. 79408.

## Go-carts are for kids

When soap-box car races gave way to an age of motor-powered go-carts — as sometimes happens, adults entered the picture. And soon the carts were racing up to 147 miles per hour and costing more money than a kid could count.

Kart Arena Raceway of Texas has started a new trend — putting go-cart racing back in the hands of youngsters and renting rides for anyone who just wants to try the sport, according to Bob Mason, general manager.

The arena, a new Lubbock entertainment area, allows only four-cycle engines, which are smaller than the two-cycle engines now being raced throughout the country.

"The whole idea was to

participating in the national Bicentennial Committee, c-o Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 561, Lubbock, Tex. 79408.

## YOU ARE INVITED

to hear Vernard Johnson "Mr. Saxophone" Baptist Student Union 13th & X Lunchcounter Noon Thurs. Also Appearing with George Louterback in Carpenter-Wells Cafeteria 9:00 PM Thurs.

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## Talks focus on prisons

"Chalk Talks" will present Dr. Lawrence Cummings, professor of sociology, tonight at 8 in the Mesa Room of the University Center. Cummings, whose areas of interest and specialization are deviance, criminology and corrections, will lead a discussion on the death penalty in the United States and will include comments on its selective use and the myths surrounding the deterrent effects of capital punishment.

Cummings' discussion will be a film presentation, "Cruel and Unusual Punishment."

## Colorprint re-shows Sunday

The 130 prints in Colorprint U.S.A. will be on display again from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Tech art department Teaching Gallery and the public may attend at no charge.

The announcement was made by Dr. Bill Lockhart, chairman of the art department. The additional showing is in response to requests from persons who missed the opening last Sunday and who cannot view the exhibit during the week-day hours the gallery is open, he said. The gallery is open from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The works will remain on display through Dec. 19.

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