



Senators question

Several senators raised questions during a debate at the Tech Student Senate meeting Thursday night. During the meeting

the senate passed the Student Organizational Budget and Several other pieces of legislation. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

Senate passes budget

By GEORGE JOHNSTON
UD Reporter

The Tech Student Senate passed the Student Organizational Budget Thursday night after several amendments and following a lengthy debate on one of the amendments.

The debate centered on an amendment introduced by Senator Terry Wimmer in which the senate requested the student organization to attempt to collect funds by means other than student service fees.

Arts and Sciences Senator Jimmy Bubliss asked Wimmer if Wimmer was referring to the fact that SOBU did not collect dues. Wimmer said he was.

ARTS AND SCIENCES Senator Angela Shephard then asked Wimmer if he was aware that SOBU doesn't rely solely on student service fees, but also on funds from President Grover Murray's office and the Office of Student Affairs.

After more debate and several amendments to the amendment, a vote was taken and the main amendment failed 5 to 16.

After the vote, Arts and Sciences Walter Soehnge offered an amendment which stated that any organization requesting funds should attempt to find alternate means and the amount funded by the Student Association shall be based on this attempt.

THAT AMENDMENT also failed.

Another amendment introduced by Shephard, asked for \$3,031 for the Tech Forensics Union for travel to tournaments.

Shephard said she had met with Murray and discussed the problem of funding academic competition with student service fees.

She quoted Murray as saying he would have Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, and William Johnson, dean of faculty, to

study the matter.

SHEPHARD SAID Murray suggested the SA fund what was possible until the results of Ewalt's and Johnson's study is available.

The forensics union was removed from the budget at the last meeting because some senators felt the union received too much money for the number of members it has.

In other action, the senate passed legislation:

—Authorizing a student referendum concerning the increase of the University Center fee from \$5 to \$10 a semester;

—Authorizing the Homecoming Queen election to come under the direction of the SA;

—Asking the Lubbock City Council to investigate the safety of crosswalks on streets surrounding the campus, particularly University Avenue.

Mayor says money, priorities reasons crosswalks not improved

By GEORGE JOHNSTON
UD Reporter

Other priorities and the lack of money are the major reasons why the city has not improved the safety of crosswalks on Main Street and University Avenue and 16th Street and University Avenue, according to Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass.

Bass said there has been some study of putting signals on University Avenue from 4th Street to 19th Street.

However, he said, before that could be done, University Avenue would have to be widened to assure smooth traffic

flow and some merchants' parking areas would be removed.

BASS ADDED that the cost of such a plan would be substantial, and the city felt there are other priorities which need the taxpayer's money.

There have been other studies of placing push-button lights on the two crosswalks, Bass said, but unless the city could get used equipment, again the cost would be too high.

The lights, he said, may slow down traffic on University Avenue but it also may help the traffic by controlling

pedestrian traffic, assuming students don't walk against the light.

OTHER PLANS the city has considered, he said, include overhead-type crosswalk and a tunnel beneath University Avenue.

Bass said in both plans, the cost would be too high and would require too much space on the east side of the street.

Also, Bass said, the tunnel might present a danger of rape or assault to co-eds if they are crossing at night.

BASS DENIED the rumor of a connection between the university's refusal to give the city 10 feet of right-of-way space for University Avenue expansion and the city's refusal to improve the safety of the crosswalks.

"That is purely shallow thoughts on someone's part. There is absolutely no connection," he said.

In many instances, Bass said, pedestrians are at fault in crosswalk accidents.

"In the last two instances," he said, "reports indicate the student wasn't looking and ran into the car."

THERE HAVE also been complaints that the students disregard the rights of the motorists by stringing along instead of crossing in groups, Bass said.

According to the city traffic control, he said, there are no other intersections in the city that are as dangerous to pedestrian traffic as the two in question.

Bass said the push button lights could be installed by May if the used equipment is found and the cost of installing the equipment was not too high.



Sign here

Vince Cowdrey, Ray Carrio and Mark Torrance, from left to right, sign the petition being circulated by students and representatives of the Student Senate and Residence Hall Association. The petition requests the Lubbock City Council

to investigate improving the safety of the crosswalks on Main Street and University Avenue and 16th Street and University Avenue. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Graffiti epidemic lives on

By BETSY HUMPHREY
UD Reporter

Slowly and almost unnoticed, maintenance men and cleaning women go about their scrubbing, mopping and obliterating graffiti.

Thanks to modern technology — the spray paint can and the felt-tipped marker — the janitors of the world must fight to stem the epidemic of graffiti.

Graffiti indeed is just "scratches" or "scribbles" from the Italian verb graffiare. Graffiti is the singular form.

GRAFFITI IS AN integral part of history and contemporary living, however, current graffiti may not be as original as the graffiti written by prehistoric men on cave walls. It is with us today on fences, bathroom walls, desk tops and sidewalks usually as dull repetitions of names or initials, inviting telephone numbers, clumsy obscene drawings or filthy limericks.

Occasionally, graffiti contains literary quality. Playwright Edward Albee paid tribute to a scribbled line on a wall by using it as a play title: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?"

A popular London graffiti, "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," is now the title of a musical.

AS LITERATURE, graffiti's boasts, ideas, splendid suspensions of logic and twisted aphorisms have turned up in the popular language of the people. Examples are "God isn't dead, He just doesn't want to get involved," or "Get back to nature, drive a bug." A good graffiti has all the qualities of an old saying or adage. "To do is to be" — Socrates, "To be is to do" — Sartre, "Do be a do bee" — Miss Mary of Romber Room.

Other graffiti harks back to slapstick, shriveling a person or point with an absurd kind of ridicule: "Betty Ford wears jockey shorts," or "May a Saint Bernard irrigate your Post Toasties." The best humorous graffiti takes a look at modern society and its hangups. "Help retard children — Support our schools."

GRAFFITI DIALOGUES are a form of free communication. The public writing place is an open forum for the writer and his critics to carry on comparison and refutation. One of the classics is "I like grils." Underneath a second person wrote: "It's girls, stupid." A third passerby added, "What about us grils?"

Why do people write on walls?

To deface the property of an enemy, to shock passersby with obscenities and pornography, to express opinions and emotions, to pass the time?

One simple reason is to prove themselves, according to psychologists who have researched the reasons people write on walls. People want an audience for their wit, their frustrations, even their hates. To the graffitiist, "Manuel labor is not a Mexican" may be an attack against racism.

Graffiti is free in every sense. The author is free to remain anonymous or include his biography. There are no editors or publishers to censor the graffiti until the janitor comes along or if their graffiti is on to stay, until the next paint job.

Certainly signs such as "Do not write on the walls" have no effect, except as an inspiration for retorts.



Graffiti samples

Graffiti on the walls in the basement of the Art Building shows graffiti is not only an integral part of history but also part of contemporary living. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Men's, Women's PE department joined only on paper says women's chairman

By ANN SANDERS
UD Staff

Tech men's and women's physical education (PE) departments were combined a year and a half ago, but the move will remain "on paper" until facilities are provided for the new arrangement.

"Theoretically," Dr. Margaret Wilson, women's PE chairman explained, "all PE courses are now open to all students. But practically, neither gym has dressing facilities for the opposite sex."

Currently, there are no plans for a combined PE facility nor for

renovations or adjustments of present dressing rooms.

ARTS AND SCIENCES Dean Lawrence Graves explained that the two departments were combined years ago but later were severed.

"The time seemed right (last year) to go back to the combination — this time with some changes," Graves said.

Currently, no plans exist to create new courses, according to Wilson. She said she hopes the new numbering system, which will list all the courses under one system, will be in effect by fall, 1976.

The spring schedule has already been turned in under the old numbering system with courses listed under men's and women's PE. The difference is that women may sign up for men's courses and vice versa, Wilson said.

However, "men tend to take men's courses with men teachers and women do the same. I expect no great changes in course enrollments," she said.

COURSE CHANGES, faculty teaching classes of the opposite sex and other administrative decisions within the department will be left up to Dr. Martin McIntyre, the new chairman. McIntyre will begin his position at Tech Jan. 1, after leaving New York State University in Buffalo, New York.

The decision to combine the departments was announced a year and a half ago in light of the passage of Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendment.

Title IX became effective July, 1975. It forbids discrimination between sexes in the total education program.

On the post-secondary level, Title IX specifically calls for the integration of PE departments but not for contact sports competition such as football, soccer or wrestling.

Title IX also states that facilities for both sexes must be comparable. Partly in preparation for reaching Title IX standards, a study will consider combining a proposed indoor recreational facility with an instructional facility.

Special Services often factor in whether student passes

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

Gerald Kaprosy is unsure whether most Tech students even know his program exists or not, but to the ones who do, Kaprosy said, Special Services often makes the difference in a student passing a course or dropping out altogether.

Kaprosy is director of Tech Special Services, a program designed by the U.S. Office of Education to aid low-income, physically handicapped and language deficient students.

The program is designed to help these students in most areas of college life, Kaprosy said.

STUDENT TUTORS are available to help with academic problems. Counselors can help students with either career counseling or personal problems, and financial aid advisors are available to help students apply for financial aid, Kaprosy said.

Kaprosy said the program employs 12 tutors who provide help in all areas requested by students. Tutors are generally upper-classmen or graduate students, and are required to specialize in the subject in which they are tutoring or, in the case of a foreign language, to be a native speaker.

Specialization usually requires from 15 to 21 hours in the area under federal guidelines, Kaprosy said. Tutors are paid and meet with the student at least two hours each week.

ADDITIONAL TIME, Kaprosy said, could be worked out with the tutor if necessary.

Most tutors are brought into the program through recommendations by their department chairman, Kaprosy said, and teach only courses within their field.

"We don't and won't have anybody who hasn't demonstrated superior knowledge in his field," Kaprosy said. "We require transcripts from them (prospective tutors) to prove they know what they're doing. We don't take their word for it."

"We're talking about people," Kaprosy said, "and one course can and sometimes will make the difference in whether a student stays or throws in the towel and quits."

KAPROSY SAID tutoring seldom fails.

"Our tutoring program students last spring had a GPA (grade-point-average) per student per course of 2.3," Kaprosy said. "Our goal was just a 2. so we made it."

INSIDE

| | |
|-------------------------|--------|
| Polo Club | pg. 3A |
| Kerns' column | pg. 4A |
| Oakies favored | pg. 5A |
| Hallmark's column | pg. 6A |
| Mrs. Z | pg. 1B |
| Theresa Treadway | pg. 3B |
| Placement Service | pg. 4B |



David Broder

Improving the government?

MR. TED VAN DYK, A MATURE and sober gentleman who has served in the past as a policy adviser in the presidential campaigns of Herbert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern, has done something that is bound to set tongues wagging in Washington.

Risking his reputation as a reasonable and rational counselor, Van Dyk has circulated a paper fantasizing on the possibility of a Democratic administration coming to power in 1976 pledged, not to increase government, but to improve it.

Were his party credentials not in such good working order, Van Dyk might be accused of subversive satire. But he has to be given the benefit at least of serious intent when he writes:

"The first 1,000 days of a new Democratic presidency could well be used to promulgate a new agenda, concentrating on reorganization and management of the whole governmental process. Such an agenda would include a ruthless reexamination of every federally-funded and administered agency and program."

Dream stuff? Not necessarily. As Van Dyk points out, most people would like to see the government deliver what it promises — including such a simple thing as the mail — before it takes on a lot of new responsibilities.

It has become good politics to ask whether old programs and agencies are carrying their weight.

PRESIDENT FORD is campaigning against "big government," as if he wanted to preempt that cause for himself. But Democratic state executives like California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis have also found the theme a profitable one.

And, lately, two of the more prominent liberal Democratic presidential hopefuls, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana and Rep. Morris K. Udall, have been talking out loud about their doubts that every single federal program of the past 40 years should be continued forever.

But Van Dyk pushes the argument a bit farther when he says that his hoped-for kind of Democratic administration might even take a look at the 1971 proposal of the Advisory Council on Executive Reorganization. That group, he notes, "would have dismantled the Departments of Agriculture, Commerce, Interior, Housing and Urban Development, Health, Education and Welfare, and Transportation and consolidated their present overlapping and uncoordinated functions in four departments of Human Resources, Natural

Resources, Community Development and Economic Development."

That is an extraordinarily risky thing for him to mention, as a Democrat. The head of that council was a man named Roy Ash. Its moving force was a fellow named John Connally. And the man who sent its recommendations to Congress was Richard Nixon.

That proposal was chewed up and spit out by a Democratic Congress, which was not about to entrust a major recasting of the entire domestic side of the government to the likes of Nixon, Connally and Ash.

FOR THEM TO BE REVIVED in a Democratic administration would seem the height of irony. But, perhaps not.

Just as it took the Nixon administration to end the costly, out-of-date policy of ignoring China, which had been invented and imposed by Republican ideologues, it may well take a Democratic administration to begin the work of reorganizing and rationalizing the crazy quilt of federal agencies and programs created by past Democratic Congresses and Presidents.

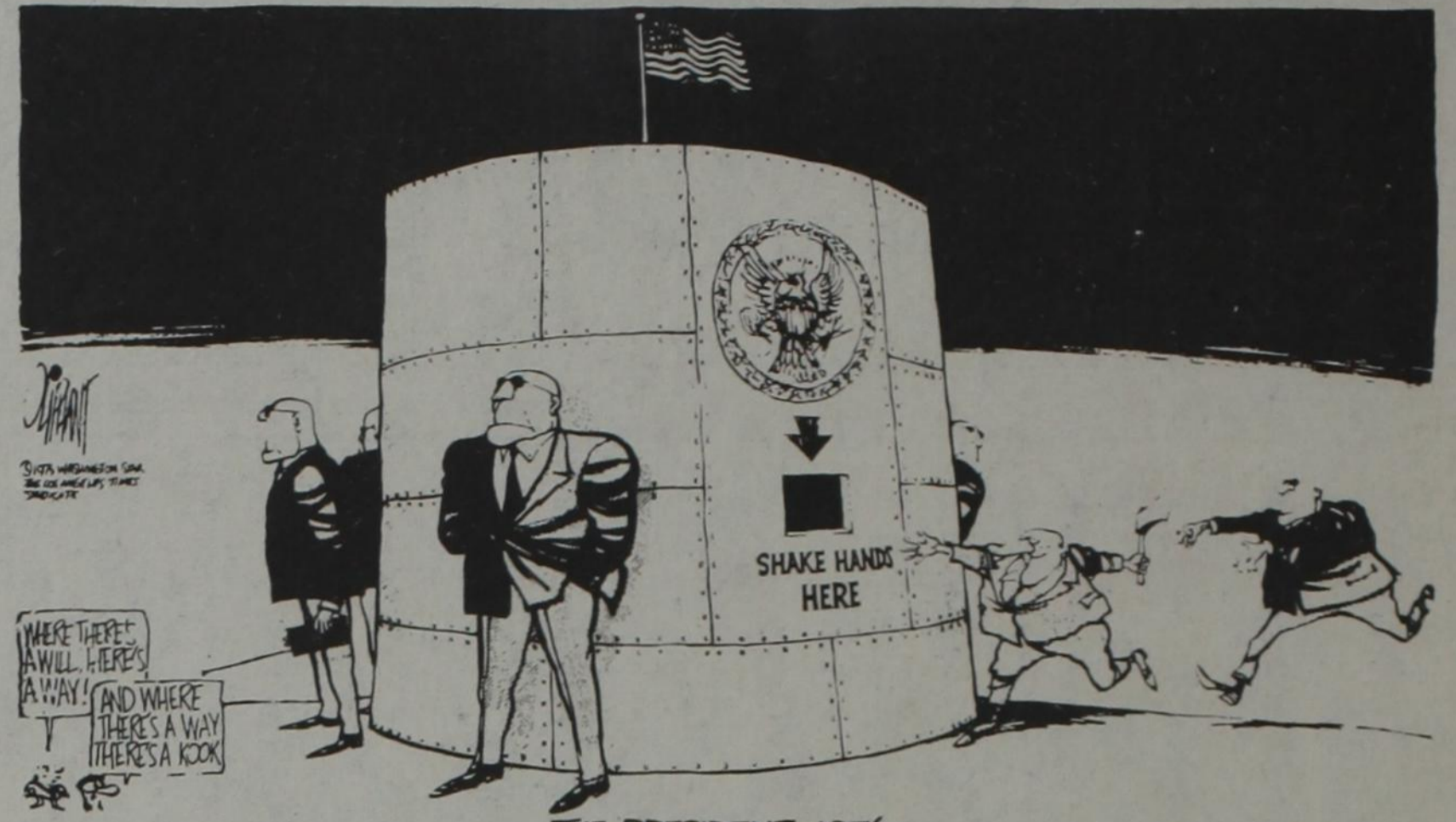
That task will involve an expenditure of political energy as great as that which went into the creation of the New Deal - Fair Deal - New Frontier - Great Society bureaucratic structure. That kind of energy is generated in our country only by an election which gives one party a real mandate to govern.

A President Ford or a President Reagan, confronted after 1976 with a Democratic Congress, could talk a good game of regulatory reform and government reorganization, but his hands would be tied by the opposition of politicians who distrusted his motives for change and denied the validity of his mandate.

TICKET-SPLITTING VOTERS may believe they can hold back the growth of the government colossus by dividing responsibility between a President of one party and a Congress of the other.

But they are wrong. To curb the bureaucracy and bring some order out of the existing pattern of programmatic proliferation, they need to mass power in the hands of a party whose President and congressional leaders share that goal.

In arguing that the Democrats should choose to present themselves to the voters in 1976 as that party, Van Dyk may astound some people and offend others. But it is not as strange as it may seem.



THE PRESIDENT, 1976

Letters

Writer complains about 'propaganda'

To the editor:

Anti-Arab propaganda? Is this to say that the material that the Arab and Iranian Student's Association handed out, and shoved under dorm doors was not propaganda? By the way, Adolph would be proud of the crowd who invaded the privacy of dorm residents by shoving unwanted trash under the doors during the early hours of the morning.

Both sides have used terrorism against each other, but this does not mean that either side has the right to infringe upon the rights of citizens of other countries.

Believe me, the Italians that I spoke with in Trieste were shocked that Arab terrorists had blown up the refinery there. In fact, the entire city was anti-Jewish to begin with. Throughout 1972, and the early part of 1973, I was in the Mediterranean Sea restoring order and cleaning up after Arab terrorists. I even saw the coast of Israel, lots of Israeli gun boats, and big crimson stars on Russian aircraft. So what? I was scared. The Arabs and Jews had stepped on so many toes that I was only a few minutes away from war.

In October of '73, while in the Marines, I found myself in the same predicament. We were on standby waiting again for war. A week later the President decided to tell the rest of the country where we were.

I tend to get upset at any mention of the strife between the Arabs and Jews. I am ashamed that the Arab and Iranian Student's Association assaulted the campus with propaganda instead of reasoning and academic debate. We are students, not anarchists.

Perhaps there can be no peace between the Arabs and Jews. Yet, it is a goal that we should strive for. Propaganda can lead to some nasty things, no matter which side uses it. This fight over Palestine may someday take us to the "plain of Armageddon." Besides, we have other things to worry about, like changing Tech's name to Trivia Tech.

I admit that I am biased against Arabs, because I have seen the results of their terrorism. I would like to have an open mind on the situation, but having propaganda shoved in my face, and my privacy ignored is no way to build support.
Wayne Patterson

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Guest editorial

Do they have it made?--cheering the cheerleaders

HAS ANYONE NOTICED those crazy people who stand on the skirt of the football field and scream and holler while wearing those funny skirts with double T's on them? Well those eight people are cheerleaders, and they have it "made." — right? WRONG! Those eight students are struggling to keep the program going, but then again, not many people seem to care.

The Texas Tech Cheerleaders receive \$1,500 from the Athletic Department and \$500 from the Ex-Students Association. To many, that might seem a lot in terms of funding for cheerleaders, but it scarcely covers the groups expenses for cheerleading Camp, Traveling, Lodging, and the like. The Red Raider Cheerleaders are the least funded squad in the Southwest Conference.

For example, the TCU Cheerleaders are funded from three sources: 1) student government pays for training at the national camp; 2) the University pays for all uniforms, lodging, and megaphones; 3) the Athletic Department takes care of all transportation. Rice cheerleaders are given \$1,000 from the SA and Athletic Department. All travel is taken care of by the team, along with food and lodging. There are only 4 Rice cheerleaders. For another, Texas A&M yell leaders apply for money from the student services fund. The 5 men receive \$4,500 for the total year.

How about our dear cousins from the University of Texas? The 10 cheerleaders travel with the band, and all air travel and long trips are funded by the Ex-Students Association. Local merchants and service groups also support them by selling balloons, etc. The approximate amount is a whopping \$6,000 (Not to mention free trips and

lodging by various merchants). The cheerleaders do receive help from some campus organizations — Alpha Phi Omega donated the sound system used at games and all pep rallies; the Saddle Tramps (always willing to help) have bent over backwards to do all they can to help the squad; the Chi Omegas have decided to make the cheerleaders their service project and will be selling pom-poms around campus which the Residence Halls Association has donated to them. The Wear House, a local merchant, donated 2 T-shirts apiece to the cheerleaders so they would have something to wear to national camp. The cheerleaders are given a van and a credit card to use at times by Rip Griffin Oil Company. Without all these people helping, the squad could not even start to go to out of town games.

You might think the cheerleaders are not willing to do a little work to get money, — right? WRONG! The 4 female members of the squad missed classes AND sleep in able to work at a filling station to raise money for the new uniforms purchased recently. The cheerleaders have nothing that they can call their own as far as equipment goes. The Intramural Gym loans the mini - tramp out to the squad at every game, but the tramp is old and somewhat unsafe - with pads and mats missing and worn springs.

How about those new uniforms? They are nice, but the squad has only 1 recent uniform. The old red, black, and white shirts are only 4 years old! And how about those old pants that fit so nice and loose? A closer look at the pants and shirts will allow one to see numerous patches, tears, and alteration scars, not to mention the nice dull faded colors. Why don't they buy some more, or just ask for funds — right? WRONG! the cheerleaders have approached the Student

Association every year since 1970 — with zero results!

Seventy five per cent of the funds allocated have already been used, and the season has just begun. What about baseball season? Texas Tech has a first rate Athletic Program, but how about helping a first rate cheerleading squad?

BITCH, BITCH, BITCH — right? WRONG! This letter is meant to let the people of Tech know the facts about their cheerleaders. Nothing is expected to happen — we have tried for four years with the same results. This will not mean that the squad does not back Tech. We wouldn't be out there if we didn't care. But do you, or the administration, or the faculty, or anyone else care? We will always be thankful to those who have showed their kindness and consideration to the squad, but what about future squads? Will Texas Tech University have the same problem a year from now, or ten?

This is not a letter crying for more people to yell at games or come to pep rallies. This is just a list of the facts. The Tech cheerleaders have proved their eagerness to work. The cheerleaders of any school are the most representative of the particular school in the public's eyes. To those people who have taken their time to help us, we thank you gratefully — and you know who you are. To those who haven'twell you know who YOU are too. Right now, Texas Tech, why don't we ALL GIVE A CHEER!

TEXAS TECH CHEERLEADERS
Shannon Brooks Pam Powell
Chris Teesdale Karen Wootton
Eloy Villafranca Susan Robinson
Bobby Brous Janice France

All human beings at Tech are invited to the "We Survived September" Picnic 7 P.M. Friday Oct. 3rd Wagner Park - 26th & Flint Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation Methodist Student Center

ENVOYE' TRAVEL SPECIAL
SKI AUSTRIA
2 full weeks for only \$645
Round trip from Lubbock, hotel accommodations, 2 meals daily.
765-8531 (ask for Carolyn)
Also available 1 week packages.

ONE BEDROOM, TWO BEDROOM & EFFICIENCY
WALL GRAPHICS
DISHWASHER & DISPOSAL
763-5821 2324 5th
RAILHEAD II

Tech Cheerleaders Thank -
VARSITY CLEANERS & FORMAL WEAR
Cleaning . Laundry . Alterations
Tuxedo Rental
1109 University 744-8421
C.A.P. Varsity Cleans All Cheerleader Uniforms

SAVE YOUR APARTMENT DOLLARS
For Something Else
1-BEDROOM FURNISHED UTILITIES PAID
\$141 - \$146 Tech Village 763-2233
\$144 University Village 763-8822
\$151 Varsity Village 762-1256

Latham's FINE JEWELRY
10% OFF
TO ALL TECH STUDENTS ON DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS
50th & MEMPHIS

Rancho's Mexican Food
ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.89
SPECIALIZING IN CABRITO ORDERS TO GO
125 N. University - Mixed Drinks and Tap Beer

School of Photography
Oct. 24-25 Lubbock Garden & Arts Center
10 hrs. concentrated photo instruction for beginners and intermediates

ONLY A DORM IS CLOSER
HONEY COUNTRY APARTMENTS
EFF. \$110 1 BR. \$145-160
1512 AVE. Y 792-6161
ESTATES TRUST CO.

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

PERKINS MUSIC CO.
Clyde Perkins, owner
Exclusive Ovation and Takamine;
Guild, Epiphone, Yamaha, Getzen
Guitar and Banjo lessons
Sheet Music
Mastercharge - Bank Americard
Band Instruments Lay-a-Ways
Repairs
1406 Ave. Q 763-1614

REGISTRATION FORM
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____
REGISTRATION (CHECK ONE): Mail to:
LPS Member or Relative \$5.00 Larry Nix, President
Non-LPS Member \$10.00 Lubbock Photographic Society
Check Money Order Enclosed 922 Adrian
Please send more information Lubbock, Texas 79403
(\$300.00 in door prizes will be awarded during the school)
Registration must be received by October 16th.
Enrollment limited to first 100 registrations!

NEWS BRIEFS

Police jeer Spanish premier

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Enraged police officers attending the funeral of three colleagues slain by terrorists jeered liberal leaning Premier Carlos Arias Navarro on Thursday and told him to quit if he had "any honor left."

Shouts of "we want justice, not clemency" and "justice yes, pardon no" continually disrupted services for the three dead policemen, who were gunned down Wednesday morning.

Tears rolled down the premier's cheeks as officers shouted: "You wanted to open Spain up politically, and this is the price we are paying. If you have any honor left, resign."

Others shouted "go take a trip," and "let's see what action you'll take against the Pope now," a reference to Pope Paul VI's condemnation of the execution of five terrorists Saturday.

Carillos found guilty

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — District Court Judge O. P. Carrillo, already suspended from office, and his brother, Duval County Commissioner Ramiro Carrillo, were found guilty Thursday of federal income tax charges.

Attorney Arthur Mitchell of Austin said he will file an immediate appeal to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans.

"It's long from being over," Judge Carrillo said, still smiling after the verdict.

And he was right. The judge faces impeachment proceedings in the Texas Senate Monday morning. Will the Senate trial be influenced by Thursday's income tax conviction?

"Hopefully it won't, but it may," Mitchell said, packing his briefcase to leave the court house.

A source close to the Carillo family said the judge has been considering resignation from office so as to be freed of the impeachment trial in order to concentrate on appeal of Thursday's conviction.

Kissinger assures committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger insisted Thursday that the administration has submitted to Congress all documents containing "assurances and commitments" that are part of the Sinai agreement.

However, it was not immediately clear whether the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had accepted his assurances of full documentation and would stop short of pressing for publication of all understandings with Israel and Egypt.

"We are approaching it on both sides with the attitude that speed is of the essence," Kissinger said after testifying for two hours behind closed doors.

"A solution satisfactory to the administration and Congress will be found," he said.

Patty's lawyer denies reports

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A lawyer for Patricia Hearst said Thursday he's sure the once fugitive heiress had nothing to do with any murder, although he said he won't be surprised if she is charged with one.

Miss Hearst reportedly has been identified as the young woman who rented a garage for a getaway car used in a suburban Sacramento bank holdup in which a woman customer was shotgunned to death. Federal prosecutors say it's possible Miss Hearst and her revolutionary companions may be charged with murder.

"They're undoubtedly trying to pile up more charges against her," attorney Terence Hallinan said in an interview.

"I'm confident she was never involved in a murder and if they throw any murder charge at her, they'll never make it stick," he said.

In Los Angeles, a county grand jury indicted Miss Hearst and Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris in connection with a May 1974 crime spree in Los Angeles County.

HEW cites UT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said Thursday that it has cited the University of Texas at Austin for a civil rights hearing on alleged discrimination against a female instructor.

An HEW spokesman said it was the first time a college or university had been cited for violating 1965 and 1967 presidential orders prohibiting discrimination.

The university was given 14 days to answer the notice of proposed ineligibility and to request a hearing. If HEW's allegations are upheld by a hearing examiner and an appeals board, the university could be barred from the award of new federal contracts.

In the notice, published in the Federal Register, HEW alleged that the university has refused to cooperate with the U.S. Office for Civil Rights in the case of Janet Rollings Berry, and that it has steadfastly refused to promote her or increase her salary.

Parking lot to be closed

Lubbock will be utilizing one hundred parking spaces in the Coliseum - Auditorium parking lot (C-1) for the Scottish Rites meetings scheduled for Monday through Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Commuters who are unable to find parking spaces in the remaining spaces may use the East stadium parking lot (C-2) or the locomotive parking lot (C-5).

Tech polo club not a strange idea

By NAN BURK
UD Reporter

Polo in West Texas?

Though the idea sounds strange at first, Dr. Dave Simpson, the man who brought polo to Texas A&M, is recruiting members for a Tech polo club.

If enough students are interested in playing intercollegiate polo, Simpson said, Tech could try to send a team to the National Intercollegiate Polo Championships.

"RIGHT NOW, Texas A&M is the only non-Ivy League school competing in the nationals in polo," said Simpson, an associate professor of wildlife management. "I really would like to whip A&M."

In order to have a polo team eligible for the national championships, the team must have at least 15 student players, Simpson said.

"Right now, we have about four or five students in-

terested in forming a team," Simpson said. "We have a few faculty members interested in playing polo, too, but the team members must be students if we are to compete in the national championships."

SIMPSON DESCRIBED polo as "golf on horseback." He said the rules in polo are geared towards making sure the players' horses are not injured.

"Polo players recognize the value of their horses," Simpson said. "The player will do everything possible to make sure his horse is not hurt."

Polo is played on a rectangular field. The object is to score points by hitting a ball into a goal on the opponent's end of the field, according to Simpson.

"IT DEFINITELY is a contact sport," Simpson said. "The reason I think polo is popular around here is that West Texans seem to have a love for contact sports."

According to Simpson, the finest polo players in the United States are in Texas.

"Midland, Abilene, Amarillo, San Antonio and College Station all have several excellent polo players," Simpson said. "West Texans are horse-conscious, and polo requires a love for horses."

Simpson formed a polo club at Texas A&M when he was a graduate student there in 1968. Simpson learned polo on his own.

"I GREW UP around it," Simpson said. "I come from Africa, and polo there is about the same as little league baseball is in the United States."

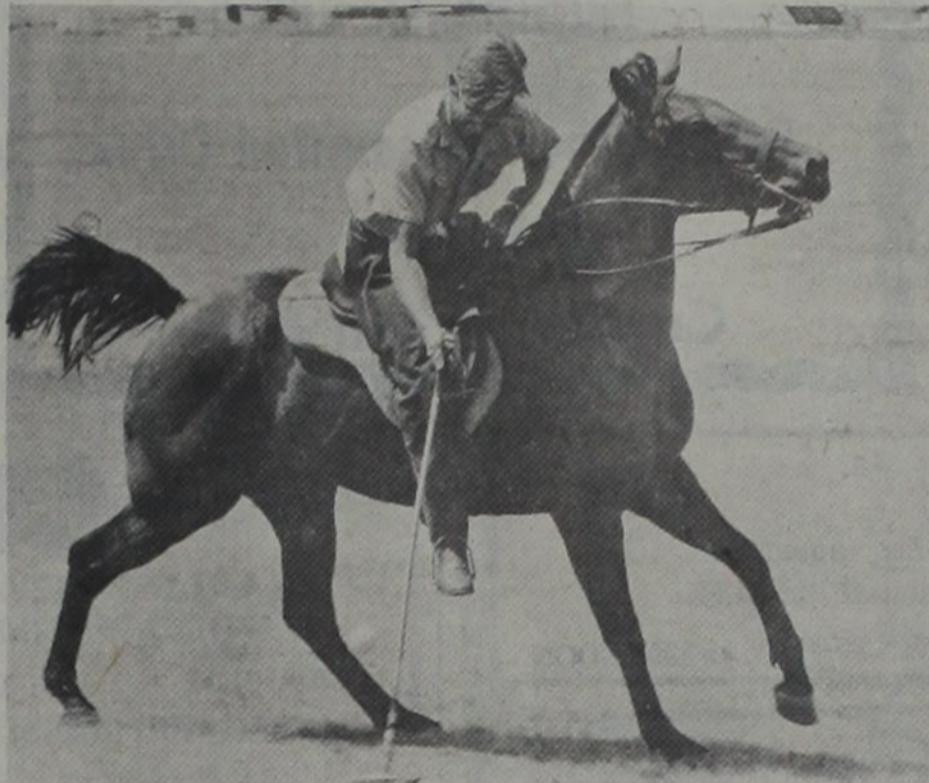
He said children start playing polo on bicycles and graduate to playing polo on horseback.

The United States Polo Association offers short courses in polo throughout the year, according to Simpson. The courses usually last 10 days.

"POLO COULD bring a lot of attention to Tech," Simpson said. "Most of the schools competing in the National championships are Ivy League schools."

If a polo team at Tech is formed, Simpson said, his goal is to send a team to the national championships.

The only requirements for signing up for the team are that the person be interested in playing polo competitively, be able to ride a horse and be able to supply his own equipment, according to Simpson.



Golf on horseback

Dr. Dave Simpson, who is recruiting members for a Tech polo club, described polo as "golf on horseback." (Photo by Paul von Huben)

FRI & SAT. ENJOY THE ENTERTAINMENT AT FACES AND UNCLE NASTY'S FOR THE PRICE OF ONE. COVER CHARGE PAID AT FACES IS GOOD AT UNCLE NASTY'S

4138 19th 799-5957

Calico Productions Presents

JERRY JEFF WALKER

In Concert

Plus special guest
"THE LOST GONZO BAND"

Thursday-Oct. 9 - 7:30 p.m.
Municipal Auditorium

Tickets: B&B Music Al's Music Machine

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Lubbock Ski Club

FIRST MEETING OF THE SEASON

Oct. 7th

Hodges Community Center

41st at Univ. 7:30 pm

the Bright Spot in Your Day

Noon-time Special

98¢

1/4 Fried Chicken
Choice of Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast.

Fried Chicken

11-2p.m.

Free Ice Cream Cone With Every Food Order

1212 50th St. 744-5491
4434 50th St. at Salem 795-2974
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

THE SOUTHWEST'S LARGEST SELECTION OF NURSERY STOCK!

| | |
|--|-------------------------------|
| Large Floor Size TROPICAL PLANTS | Table Top Tropical Plants |
| 10" Pot Reg. 19" Now 14.99 | 6" Pot Reg 7" Now 3.66 |
| • Schefflera • Philodendron • Dracenas | |

PHONE 795-4434 **4006 34th**

Second Baptist, a contemporary people of God

53rd at Elgin

Symposium postponed

"Getting It Together," a symposium on love, caring and sexual responsibility announced in Wednesday's UD has been postponed, according to Jacque Taylor, coordinator for the event.

The symposium had been scheduled for Wednesday. No future date has been announced.

FAT DAWG'S

Come Get Off To

"PEYOTE"

Fri. and Sat. Nights

Also

"PROFESSOR DAY"

1 Free Pitcher of Coors Beer With Proper Identification

2-6 P.M. Fri. Only

2408 4th St.

To Place Your Classified Ad Dial 742-4274

Friday Tech TV Today

SPONSORED BY RADIO LAB

KCBD-11 NBC KLBK-13 CBS KMCC-28 ABC KTXK-5 PBS

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|------|-----------------------|------|------------------|------|---------------------|------|--------------------|------|--------------------|------|-----------------|------|----------------------------|------|---------------------|-------|----------------------|-------|---------------------------|-------|------------------|-------|----------------------|-------|------------------------------|-------|------------------------|------|----------------------|------|-----------------------|------|-----------------------|------|---------------------------|
| 6:00 | New Mexico Report (L) | 6:30 | Today Show (NBC) | 7:00 | Today Show (Cont'd) | 7:30 | People Place (VTR) | 8:00 | High Rollers (NBC) | 8:30 | Shantaram (NBC) | 9:00 | 12 Days of Our Lives (NBC) | 9:30 | 1 The Doctors (NBC) | 10:00 | 11 Under World (NBC) | 10:30 | 3 The Family Doctor (NBC) | 11:00 | 5 The News (NBC) | 11:30 | 6 Evening Report (L) | 12:00 | 7 The Choo and The Man (NBC) | 12:30 | 8 Bookford Files (NBC) | 1:00 | 9 Police Woman (NBC) | 1:30 | 10 Weekly Wrap-Up (L) | 1:00 | 11 Tonight Show (NBC) | 1:30 | 12 Midnight Special (NBC) |
|------|-----------------------|------|------------------|------|---------------------|------|--------------------|------|--------------------|------|-----------------|------|----------------------------|------|---------------------|-------|----------------------|-------|---------------------------|-------|------------------|-------|----------------------|-------|------------------------------|-------|------------------------|------|----------------------|------|-----------------------|------|-----------------------|------|---------------------------|

NEW SOUND DESIGN

AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER WITH 8 TRACK TAPE & 2 SPEAKERS

LIMITED QUANTITIES only \$88

GOOD CREDIT TERMS - FAST DELIVERY SERVICE

RADIO LAB

AMPLE FREE PARKING - REPAIR SERVICE

Downtown 1501 Ave. Q 765-5704 West Fifth St. 4902 West 50th 797-3346

Briarcrest 53rd at Ave. Q 747-4134 2828-34th 792-2751

WHY PAY MORE?

*COMPARE OUR QUALITY AND PRICES OVER 25 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION

HOLDEN - DODSON

South Ave. Q Near Circle

| | |
|---|--|
| BRING COUPON POTTING SOIL -our mix -Reg. 1.25 Limit 2 | BRING COUPON WANDERING "JEW" -2 1/4" pot -Reg. .75 Limit 6 |
| BRING COUPON SPIDER PLANT -Reg. .95 -3" pot Limit 3 | BRING COUPON ARTILLERY PLANT -2 1/4" pot -Reg. .95 Limit 3 |
| BRING COUPON JADE PLANT -Reg. .95 -3" pot Limit 3 | BRING COUPON SPIDER PLANT -4" pot -Reg. \$3.00 Limit 2 |
| BRING COUPON SPLIT-LEAF Philodendron -6" pot -Reg. \$6.96 Limit 1 | BRING COUPON SCHEFFLERA -6" pot -Reg. \$8.95 Limit 1 |

COUPONS GOOD Oct. 3-5
FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY

NEW SHIPMENT OF CLAY POTS DUE IN ANYTIME!!

OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-5 P.M. WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Holden-Dodson NURSERY

5930 S. AVE. Q - 744-1057

"On the way to the strip" (Just North of Tahoka traffic circle)

Pics stymie Shoat comeback

By RANDY HICKS
UD Asst. Sports Editor

The Texas Tech Picadors scored 17 first half points and then withstood a furious second half comeback by the Arkansas Shoats to claim a 23-12 win in the ninth annual Khiva Shrine Bowl Thursday night.

A disappointing crowd of 5,132 watched the Picadors raise their record to 2-0 for the season and gain their 17th win in a row.

The Pics got on the score board first in the opening quarter as Mike Patterson recovered a Shoat fumble on the Arkansas 17 yard line. The Arkansas defense stiffened and three plays later the Pics Bill Bigham kicked a 32-yard field goal.

On their next possession, the Pics needed only five plays to cover 71 yards and pick up their first TD. The big play of the drive was a 58 yard pass from Mike Farst to split end Howie Lewis. Bigham's PAT was good and the Pics led 10-0.

A Shoat fumble set up the Pics' next score when Arkansas' Larry White mishandled a Tech punt and

Russell Lepard recovered on the Shoate 15 yard line. Two plays later Rick Sims bulled over from the five. Bigham's kick was good as the half ended with Tech holding a 17-0 edge.

On their first possession of the second half, the Shoats put together their best drive of the night going 79 yards in nine plays before Roland Sales burst through the right side of the line for the final 10 yards and the TD. The kick was good and the Shoats had closed the gap to 17-7.

The Pic's Mickey Elam fumbled a pitch-out to set up the Shoats with a first down on the Tech 29. Three plays later the Shoats had a first down on the Tech 13 but they met tough resistance and had to settle for a field goal.

Following the kick-off, Elam fumbled again to give the Shoats the ball on the Pic seven yard line. The Picador defense put on their finest effort of the night in holding off Arkansas inside the seven for four plays before Ben Cowans was stopped on a fourth down bid just inches short of the goal line.

The Pics took over on their own half-yard line where another miscue cost the Pics two more points. On a third down play Mike Farst was dropped in the end zone for a safety to make the score 17-12.

out of reach on their next possession as they moved 95 yards in 11 plays and used up five minutes of the last quarter. Elam was the key figure in the drive as he ran the option to perfection and picked up 52 yards in the drive. He scored from one

yard out to make the score 23-12.

For the night, the Shoats outtrushed the Pics 259 to 234 but the Pics held the overall offensive edge 362 to 299. Gaddy led the Tech rushers with 70 yards.

The Picadors put the game



Dandy Andy
Picador fullback Andy Berlingeri bangs into over the Arkansas Shoats in the Ninth Annual Khiva Shrine Bowl. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

SUNG TO THE TUNE OF "OKLAHOMA!"

OOOOOOOK - LA-HOMA!
IS THE PLACE THAT OUR NEXT GAME UNFOLDS!
AND COACH SLOAN PROMISED
THEY JUST MIGHT BOMB US!
IF OUR FUMBLES WE DO NOT CONTROL!



Okies favored over Raiders

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

The countdown for Texas' "Holy War" with Oklahoma Oct. 11 has begun but Longhorn Coach Darrell Royal would prefer his team not get all beady eyed and leave the launching pad prematurely.

There is the matter of Utah State on the agenda Saturday in Memorial Stadium and the last two times the clubs tangled Texas had to struggle before prevailing 27-12 in 1972. "I think it is a logical concern to fear that we would look past them (Utah State)," says Royal. "I have said that the biggest error you can make is to underestimate your opponent."

ELSEWHERE, Arkansas is a 28 point pick over Texas Christian in a Southwest Conference joust at Little Rock; unbeaten and 11th ranked West Virginia is a six point nod over Southern Methodist at Dallas; sixth ranked Texas A&M is an 18 point pick over unbeaten Kansas State on the road; Baylor is a field goal selection over South Carolina away; and powerful Oklahoma State is a 10 point nod over Tech.

Baylor's 18th ranked Bears are the only other unbeaten SWC team remaining — besides the "Horns and the Aggies."

The South Carolina coach is Jim Carlen, who led Tech to victories over Baylor four out of his five years with the Red Raiders.

"This will be another severe challenge to our young men," said Baylor Coach Grant Teaff.

WE HAVE played three fine football teams and we feel South Carolina will be just as tough or tougher than the rest.

Carlen has done an outstanding job since moving there.

The SWC is 13-7-2 against outside foes with the Aggie match up against K State one of the highlights.

Wildcat Coach Ellis Rainsberger says of the Aggies "They are big and physical, yet they are quick and fast. I'm impressed with their intensity and aggressiveness."

The Aggies were flying high and unbeaten when they visited Kansas last year and took a whipping from the Jayhawks.

"Our players are well aware of what happened in that state last year," says Aggie Coach Emory Bellard.

92 FM **KTXT**
LUBBOCK
the only radio station you'll ever really need

J. Patrick Malley's
No cover
Open Sundays 4:00
Presents
MANDELLA
Tue.-Thur. 8-12 Fri. & Sat 9-1
Tue. Sept. 23-Sat. Oct. 4
"SERVING THE FINEST SANDWICHES DAILY"
1211 University 762-2300

92 FM **KTXT**
LUBBOCK

TROPICAL FISH
Red Brick Swords 3 for 1.00
Black Tetras 3 for 1.00
Blue Gouramis 3 for 1.00
10-Gallon Aquariums 6.99
BONNETT PET CENTER
SOUTH PLAINS MALL

Try the cool **TEQUIL**
Enjoy this great new drink from Mexico!
We're passing along the recipe used by Mexico City's famed Las Piramides bar. The secret is in the way these two great liquors blend so well with orange juice. Try one, there's nothing like it. Caramba!
1 oz. Southern Comfort
½ oz. tequila
Orange juice
Fill a highball glass with ice cubes. Add the tequila and Southern Comfort. Fill with juice, stir and add a cherry.
You know it's got to be good... when it's made with **Southern Comfort**
SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION, 100 PROOF LIQUEUR, ST. LOUIS, MO. 63132

Crossword Puzzler
ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE:
ACROSS
1 Allowance for waste
5 Couple
9 Bankrupt (slang)
10 More ancient
12 Kicked
13 Told
15 Mature
16 Mental image
18 Man's nickname
19 Compass point
20 Pedal digits
21 Solar disk
22 Pronoun
23 Exact
24 Small fish
25 Goddess of discord
26 Sow
27 Capital of Oregon
29 College official
30 Behold!
32 War god
33 Fuel
34 Cut off
35 Unit of Bulgarian currency
36 Enemies
37 Protective ditch
38 Star in Draconis
40 Vegetable (pl.)
42 Babylonian hero
43 Birds homes
44 Paradise
45 Deposits
DOWN
1 Figure of speech
2 Repetition
3 Piece out
4 Boring
5 Head of Catholic Church (pl.)
6 Appellation of Athena
7 Mountain on Crete
8 Told
9 City in Idaho
11 Revolutionary
12 Concoct
14 Depression
17 River in Scotland
26 Spices
27 Transaction
28 Rugged
29 mountain crest
29 Female deer
30 Grants use of
31 Chooses
33 Arthur Doyle
34 Pillages
36 Keen
37 Light rain
39 Insane
41 Born

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF . . .
PANCAKE HOUSE
OPEN LATE
6th & Ave. Q
NO. 1 SINCE '61

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

NEPTUNE'S NOOK
Exotic Tropical & Marine Fish
This Friday Night! Midnight Madness
10 per cent off on all livestock 7 p.m.-11 p.m.
30 per cent off 11 p.m.-midnight
Also Live Aquatic Plants 3 for \$1.00
2 FREE 10 gallon aquariums to be given away at Midnight
2812 34th OPEN NIGHTLY TILL 9 12-6 SUN. 792-5349

Saturday 1¢ Sale
Buy one fish get next fish for 1 cent.
Applies to any fresh water fish under \$5.00 & not regularly on Special

Also on Sale
Goldfish 6 for \$1.00
Charcoal 2-6 oz. Bags 1.00
20 Gallon Complete setup 29.99
Tetramin Staple Food 10 per cent off
2-125 gallon complete setups 250.00
Filter Floss 2-2 oz. Bags \$1.00
Used Aquariums 99 cent-\$2.99
Salt Water Fish 10 per cent off

Can you shoulder it?
Command a platoon of 46 Marines? Or pilot a four million dollar, 1400 mile-per-hour Phantom? At the age of 22 or 23, that's a lot of weight on any pair of shoulders. Face it—it's more responsibility than most men will know in their whole lives.
If you want to go for it, you can begin leadership training at Quantico, Virginia, next summer. And if the Corps thinks you can handle the job, you'll be a lieutenant of Marines the day you graduate from college.
Talk it over with the Marine officer who visits your campus:
Ask a Marine
Discuss your opportunities as an officer of Marines with Captain Tim Foreman on the 6, 7, and 8th of October in the University Center between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. For more information Call 762-7487 or come by the Marine Corps Officer Selection Office at 4210 B 50th St.

Mike Hallmark

Steve Sloan's 10 commandments; Red Raider style

"Yea, though we walk in the shadow of the big Oklahoma State defenders we will fear no evil as long as we hold on to the football." - excerpt from Steve Sloan's unpublished book titled, "Growing Up in the Southwest Conference." This reporter has had the pleasure of getting a look at the first three chapters of Sloan's new book which have been written on the back of the pages of good game plans which have gone down the drain because of Tech's offensive charity.

to his hands since Tuesday. Minor surgery will be performed before game time to enable Tommy to play.

Its great sometimes being the senior reporter because you get to put all sorts of trite historical perspectives in your column. Two years ago this week the Raiders traveled to Oklahoma State licking their wounds from a 28-12 whipping from Texas.

Raider fans were very pessimistic about the Raiders' chances and when Tech rolled into Stillwater, Okla. the place was going crazy over Oklahoma State. They had signs nominating their quarterback for the Heisman Trophy and generally were expecting to whip up on Tech.

TECH GOT things together and whipped OSU 28-7 and started an unbeaten string that continued through the Gator Bowl and into the next season. It spoiled OSU's season and they have still not gotten even losing 14-13 in Lubbock last year.

So, the stage is set with Oklahoma State 11th ranked (same as two years ago) and anxiously awaiting Tech's arrival. Sloan is drilling the Ten Commandments into his players and taking them down a little early for the game. Which brings us to the title of the fourth chapter of Sloan's book concerning Oklahoma State:

"Can lightning strike twice in the same place?"



Hallmark

One of the most interesting sections was Sloan's Ten Commandments he came up with this week for his players to live by:

COMMANDMENT NO. 1 - Thou shalt not fumble.

COMMANDMENT NO. 2 - Thou shalt not throw the ball to persons with different colored jerseys than thou.

COMMANDMENT NO. 3 - Thou shalt block and tackle in a non-friendly manner.

COMMANDMENT NO. 4 - Thou shalt not fumble.

COMMANDMENT NO. 5 - Thou shalt not take Bevo's name in vain.

COMMANDMENT NO. 6 - Honor thy Daddy D and don't make him wrent his wrath upon thou.

COMMANDMENT NO. 8 - Thou shalt not fumble.

COMMANDMENT NO. 8 - Thou shall covet thy opponents' football.

COMMANDMENT NO. 9 - Thou shalt not go upon field with hands in thy pockets when someone is trying to hand thee the football.

COMMANDMENT NO. 10 - Thou shalt not fumble.

Sloan's Ten Commandments pretty well sum the whole problem with the Raiders so far - they share all their worldly goods such as the football with their opponents. Another section of the new book reveals that all the quarterbacks and receivers have had super adhesive put on their hands this week.

However, Sloan reveals candidly the adhesive caused some problems during classes as Tommy Duniven has had an ink pen and two books stuck

Friday's Fearless Forecasters



| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------|------------------|------------------|-----------------|------------------|------------------|----------------|-----------------|------------------|-----------------|------------------|------------------|--|
| | DIANE HILOSKI | BOB HANNAN | RANDY HICKS | HARMON MORGAN | WILLIAM D. KERNS | STEVE MONK | BRAD PATE | MARK STINNETT | BILL DEAN | JEFF KLOTZMAN | KIRK DOOLEY | |
| Tech at Okie St. | Tech by 3 | Okie St. by 21 | Tech by 1 | Tech by 21 | Okie St. by 10 | Tech by 1 | Okie St. by 14 | Okie St. by 9 | Okie St. by 7 | Okie St. by 3 | TIE | |
| Utah St. at UT | UT by 17 | UT by 40 | UT by 35 | UT by 51 | UT by 35 | UT by 21 | UT by 30 | UT by 40 | UT by 47 | UT by 21 | UT by 21 | |
| A&M at Kan. St. | A&M by 14 | A&M by 21 | A&M by 7 | A&M by 7 | A&M by 10 | A&M by 14 | A&M by 17 | A&M by 17 | A&M by 20 | A&M by 17 | A&M by 17 | |
| W. Vir. at SMU | W. Vir. by 6 | W. Vir. by 28 | SMU by 1 | W. Vir. by 3 | W. Vir. by 10 | SMU by 6 | SMU by 9 | W. Vir. by 7 | W. Vir. by 7 | W. Vir. by 17 | W. Vir. by 17 | |
| TCU at Ark. | Ark. by 40 | Ark. by 21 | Ark. by 21 | Ark. by 12 | Ark. by 24 | Ark. by 24 | Ark. by 30 | Ark. by 39 | Ark. by 21 | Ark. by 40 | Ark. by 10 | |
| Baylor at S. Carolina | Baylor by 7 | Baylor by 14 | Baylor by 3 | S. Carolina by 7 | Baylor by 6 | Baylor by 6 | Baylor by 13 | Baylor by 3 | Baylor by 10 | Baylor by 3 | Baylor by 3 | |
| Ohio St. at UCLA | Ohio by 10 | UCLA by 10 | Ohio St. by 21 | UCLA by 3 | Ohio St. by 7 | Ohio St. by 14 | Ohio St. by 7 | Ohio St. by 12 | Ohio St. by 7 | Ohio St. by 10 | Ohio St. by 7 | |
| Missouri at Mich. | Mich. by 3 | Missouri by 7 | Missouri by 7 | Mich. by 7 | Missouri by 3 | Missouri by 7 | Mich. by 6 | Mich. by 4 | Mich. by 3 | Mich. by 3 | Mich. by 7 | |
| Mich. St. at Notre Dame | Notre Dame by 13 | Notre Dame by 10 | Notre Dame by 7 | Notre Dame by 10 | Notre Dame by 10 | Mich. St. by 8 | Notre Dame by 7 | Notre Dame by 14 | Notre Dame by 7 | Notre Dame by 10 | Notre Dame by 10 | |
| Florida at LSU | Florida by 12 | Florida by 14 | Florida by 35 | Florida by 7 | Florida by 3 | LSU by 6 | Florida by 10 | Florida by 6 | Florida by 7 | Florida by 10 | LSU by 14 | |
| | 31-9, .775 | 30-10, .750 | 30-10, .750 | 30-10, .750 | 28-12, .700 | 28-12, .700 | 28-12, .700 | 28-12, .700 | 27-13, .675 | 27-13, .675 | 26-14, .650 | |



Thou shalt not fumble

Classified Ads Dial 742-4274

LAKELAND

Suede leather luxury.

RAMSKIN PICO... When it comes to the last word in fashion, this lightweight, button shirt jacket says it all. Tailored meticulously of New Zealand lamb suede. Satin-lined and accented with bold shoemaker stitching. In short, male elegance that's styled for action. **\$125⁰⁰**

Doms LTD
South Plains Mall

FLICK

2212 19th 762-9623

SNOW BUNNIES X

Second Feature Dirty Pool X
Tech Students \$2.00 w/ID

La fonda del sol in ESCONDIDO CANYON

Escape to the enchantment of Old Mexico, only a few miles away at La Fonda del Sol. Extraordinary atmosphere... superbly prepared dinners served with your favorite beverage or wine. Menu items, \$3.95 to \$10.95, including:

- FRESH SEAFOOD
- MEXICAN FOOD
- PRIME STEAKS
- SEAFOOD THE MEXICAN WAY
- PRIME STEAKS THE MEXICAN WAY

Reservation Desk: Wed.-Sun.-5 P.M. Open 5:30 P.M. Wed. thru Sunday. Reservations suggested.

New Highway from University Avenue to La Fonda
 Loop 289
 University
 4th St.
 19th St.
 Airport

STUBB'S (B-BQ)

registar now for a FREE Ham or Turkey

Every Day Happy Hour

- .25 - Mug
- .50 - Mixed Drinks
- 1.00 - Pitcher

762-9305
108 Broadway

UNCLE NASTY'S

MAIN & X 744-4848

FRI & SAT. ENJOY THE ENTERTAINMENT AT UNCLE NASTY'S AND FACES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE COVER CHARGE PAID AT UNCLE NASTY'S IS GOOD AT FACES

92 FM

KTXT

LUBBOCK

ecils LIQUOR STORES

98th STREET & THE SLATON HIGHWAY SPECIAL PURCHASE LIQUORS AT SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICES

ecils LIQUOR STORES

BLOW YOUR MIND NOT YOUR BUDGET

BEST PRICE ANYWHERE

MARTIN'S PRICE ONLY **\$299⁹⁵**

KENWOOD KR 1400 \$179.95
SONIC EV 50 \$ 69.95
LOUDSPEAKERS \$ 69.95
GARRARD 70M \$119.95

TOTAL LIST PRICE 439.80
MARTIN'S PRICE 299.95

YOU SAVE \$139⁸⁵

SONIC EV 50 12" WOOFER 5" MIDRANGE 3" TWEETER
WOODBASE DUSTCOVER GARRARD 70M SHURE M93 CARTRIDGE

MARTIN'S SOUND CENTER

4902 34th St. TERRACE SHOPPING CENTER
792-2156 792-2157

THE TREND SHOP

Levi's DENIM BELLS ARE HERE

We got 'em—LEVI'S Denim Bells. Tough pre-shrunk denim—lean LEVI'S fit—bell bottoms just the way you like 'em. Stock up on a pair or two today.

Levi's Denim Bells \$13⁵⁰
Denim Big Bells \$14⁵⁰

Mall Store Open Tonight 'til 9 p.m.

INSTANT CREDIT for Tech Students with current ID's

S&Q CLOTHIERS

The Quicksilver Co. Downtown and South Plains Mall

Use Your S&Q Account, Master Charge, or BankAmericard

Park FREE directly across the street from S&Q Downtown

Downtown Mon. Fri. 9:30-5:30 Sat. 11-6 Mall Mon. Fri. 10-9 Sat. 11-6

'Mrs. Z' an old pro at moving

By DIANE HILOSKI
UD Sports Writer

They call her husband "Coach Z." Fortunately, however, the odd nickname has not been carried over to "Mrs. Z," Susan Zeleznik, wife of Tech runningback coach. Previously the Zelezniks had been with Steve Sloan for two years at Vanderbilt. "I've gotten used to moving," Mrs. Zeleznik said. "We've moved seven or eight times already in the 13 years we've been married."

her to paint many of the sights they saw there.

SHE IS ALSO a health food enthusiast. Her homemade bread with food yeast is one of her specialties. Many of her other dishes, especially vegetables, are spiced with wheat germ and other health food additives.

And her hobbies do not stop here. "I usually read two books a week," she said. Tennis and a home full of plants occupy much of her time, also.

FOOTBALL, of course, is also one of her main interests. The Zeleznik's son, 11-year-old Scott plays center for Furr's little league football team.

"I really have football filled weekends," she said, "with the Tech games on Saturday and Scott's games every Sunday."

As for Tech's football season, Mrs. Zeleznik was a little displeased with the loss last week. "I do think we will improve," she said.

She felt Tech just had a psychological block about Texas much like Vanderbilt experienced when played Alabama. Thus, she predicted as season record of 8 wins and 3 losses for the Raiders.



'Mrs. Z' and friend

Susan Zeleznik poses with a member of her family, Coke. 'Mrs. Z' hobbies range from reading to health food as well as trying to keep pace with her energetic husband, runningback coach Art Zeleznik. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

COMING TO Lubbock was a new experience however. "I had never been to Texas before," she said.

Both she and Coach Z were surprised with the vastness of the state. Mrs. Zeleznik always went to the road games while at Vanderbilt, but she's found many Tech games are too far away to attend.

But she was excited to come here. Mrs. Zeleznik is an archaeologist buff and said the nearness of the Maya Ruins in Mexico were very enticing.

Susan Zeleznik has several other hobbies also. She was an art major at Wittenberg University where she met her husband, and the family's recent trip to Mexico has spurred

Raiders face Frogs, Eagles

By KIRK DOOLEY
UD Sports Staff

The Tech soccer team hits the road for the first time this season as the Raiders take on the TCU Horned Frogs on Saturday afternoon and North Texas State University on Sunday.

Tech has already defeated TCU this season 6-3 but this will be the first meeting this year with North Texas.

Last year North Texas surprisingly dominated the conference and soundly defeated Tech twice. This season the Eagles are undefeated and are tied with Tech for the conference lead.

"We were concerned about mentally skipping the TCU game," said Head Coach Gregg Rusk, "but that was only at the beginning of the week. The players know that TCU is tough. I don't feel that anyone is thinking past that game at this point. Actually our main concern is the wide field at TCU. They will be used to it so we will be at a disadvantage at first."

Rusk plans to substitute freely in the weekend noon games. At fullback he will play Tom Jarmon, Larry Kelly, Marc DeChellis, and Rick Bjorkman. David "Moon" Bernard, Sheen Smith and Howard Arceneaux will be the halfbacks and at forward will be Eugene Barnes, Renato Perez, Mike Benson, Lane Holmes, and Neal Grillot. The goal keepers traveling this weekend will be Curt Morrison and Steve Sandy.

"We do plan to substitute freely," added Rusk, "Sheen Smith is our only injured

player, and he is questionable. I feel that possibly our substituting on the front line will help us control the tempo of the game. We'll have a finesse player like Renato Perez in there then put in a much more aggressive, faster player like Neal Grillot or Mike Benson and that should keep their defense off balance. A different attack by one player

can gain us an advantage." "There is a lot of quality soccer players in the Dallas area," said Tech's Marc DeChellis, "and we are all looking forward to meeting them on the field."

Fullback Rick Bjorkman added, "There are lots of good players from the fjords too and we may see some of them."

Do You Say Yes When You Mean No?

A Film

"Assertiveness Training for Women"

introduced by

Dr. Larry Mohr, University Counseling Center

Tuesday, October 7th, 7:30 p.m.
UC Coronado Room (free)

Sponsored by Women's Task Force

DOWNHILL RACER has arrived **BRINGING WITH HIM** famous names such as: Kneissl, Rossingnol, Soloman, Hart, Muniri, Garmont, & much more

FREE BEGINNING SKI LESSONS

TECH STUDENTS RECEIVE SPECIAL DISCOUNT

2418 Broadway 744-1593

Grand Opening

"MADDER, FUNNIER, MORE INSPIRED THAN ANYTHING BEING DONE IN MOVIES TODAY!"

-Jay Cocks, TIME MAGAZINE



CONTINENTAL CINEMA

Weekdays 6:00-8:30-11:00
Weekends 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

\$1 ALL SEAT ALL TIMES 1805 Broadway **\$1 ALL SEAT ALL TIMES**
763-2849

COME EARLY!

THE CONCERT FOR BANGLADESH

Midnight Show
Saturday
Open 12:00 a.m.

Tickets
Now on
Sale

ALL SEATS - \$1.00 ALL TIMES



La Crêpe Suzette

811 University Ave.
Lubbock, Texas
Phone 762-9752

In Celebration of Our 1st Anniversary

The bearer of this menu and his party are entitled to a 10% discount through the month of October

LUNCHEON MENU

1. **Crêpe du Jour**, a different crêpe every day, served with an order of French bread, salad, and drink\$2.95
2. **Mushroom or cheese omelette or combination**, served with an order of French bread, salad and drink\$1.95
3. **Original French Onion Soup**, served in an earthenware bowl, with croutons and Swiss cheese. Drink included.\$1.95
4. **Quiche Lorraine**. A tasty blend of bacon, eggs and Swiss cheese, served warm in a pastry shell. Drink included.\$1.95

Side Orders

- Tossed Green Salad40
- Order of French Bread25

DESSERTS

- Crêpe Mignonne**. Two crêpes flavored with strawberry preserves, decked with whipped cream and a cherry on top.75
- Mousse au Chocolat**. A fluffy chocolate mousse, made with the finest Swiss chocolate. Topped with whipped cream.75
- La Pêche Melba**. Vanilla ice cream and a peach half, topped with crushed raspberries, whipped cream and toasted almonds.\$2.25

To Take Home:

- 1 1/2 lb. Loaf of French bread95
- Crepes, per dozen\$1.00

We will be happy to cater your next party, no matter how small.

We will be delighted to serve you your own wine or beer at no extra charge, as we do not have a license to serve alcoholic beverages.

EVENING MENU

HORS D'OEUVRES

1. **La Quiche**. A unique blend of bacon, Swiss cheese and eggs.95
2. **Paté Maison**, a specialty of the house, consisting of a tasty blend of meats, served cold with French bread and butter.95
3. **French Onion Soup**.95
4. **Escargots**. 6 snails in butter and garlic sauce, served with French bread.\$2.25
5. **Coquille St. Jacques**. Scallops, shrimp and mushrooms in a creamy wine sauce, served in a shell, au gratin.\$2.25
6. **Melon au Porto** (in season): sweet cantaloupe served in crushed ice and brimming with port wine.\$1.95

ENTRÉES

Consists of two crêpes stuffed with the following:

7. **Forêtère**. Sautéed diced potatoes with ham, mushrooms, topped with cheese sauce.\$2.95
8. **Ham in Sherry Sauce**, with rice.\$2.75
9. **Chicken in Curry Sauce**, with rice.\$2.50
10. **Blanquette**. Chicken sautéed in an elaborate chicken broth sauce mixed with mushrooms and rice.\$2.75
11. **Ratatouille**, made with tomatoes, eggplant, green peppers, zucchini squash, spices, and rice.\$2.50
12. **Chasseur**. Sautéed chicken with rice and ratatouille.\$2.75
13. **Mon Chéri**. Tender young chicken smothered in a mellow Sherry sauce with rice.\$2.50
14. **L'Armoric**. A unique combination of fresh fish and rice simmered in a secret sauce made in Brittany.\$2.75
15. **Boeuf Bourguignon**. A French classic of beef, stewed in Burgundy wine with mushrooms, producing the most delicious sauce, served over a hot bed of rice.\$4.50

OMELETTES

16. **Plain**: a frothy combination of eggs and cream.\$1.75
17. **Fines Herbes**: eggs whipped with fresh chives and parsley.\$1.95
18. **Fromage**: a fluffy blend of Swiss cheese and eggs.\$2.15
19. **Champignons**: slices, sautéed mushrooms and eggs.\$2.25
20. **Champignons et Fromage**.\$2.50
21. **Ratatouille**: a popular Mediterranean omelette.\$2.50
22. **Jambon**: ham sliced and sautéed in butter, folded into eggs.\$2.50
23. **Jambon et Fromage**: ham and Swiss cheese folded into eggs.\$2.75
24. **Forêtère**: a supreme combination of sautéed diced potatoes with ham, mushrooms, crowned with cheese sauce.\$3.25

DESSERTS

25. **Crêpes Toute Belle**: flavored with preserves, decked with fresh whipped cream and a cherry on top.\$1.25
26. **Crêpes Formidable**: Oh la la! Frances favorite. A festival of ice cream, jam, whipped cream, sprinkled with almond slivers.\$1.55
27. **Crêpes Choco-Choco**: vanilla ice cream wrapped in hot crêpes with chocolate flakes and a touch of cream.\$1.75
28. **Juanita Banana**: banana sautéed in brown sugar and butter, flambéed and served with whipped cream, and almond slivers.\$1.95
29. **La Suzette**: A famous work of art combining orange juice and butter sauce, flambéed at your table.(1) \$2.50, (2) \$4.00
30. **Mousse au Chocolat**: made with Swiss chocolate.75
31. **Tarte aux Fruits**: Homemade fruit tart, served with or without whipped cream. (By special order only.)
32. **La Pêche Melba**: vanilla ice cream and a peach half, topped with crushed raspberries, whipped cream and toasted almonds.\$2.25
33. **La Poire Belle-Hôléne**: vanilla ice cream and a pear poached in vanilla and honey, topped with a hot chocolate sauce and sprinkled with almond slivers.\$1.95
34. **Le Mont Blanc**: vanilla ice cream and chewy, crunchy meringue topped with chestnut cream or chocolate with a touch of Brandy, covered with whipped cream and almond slivers.\$1.50

THE MAIN STREET SALOON

CHEAP BOOZE

WEEKEND

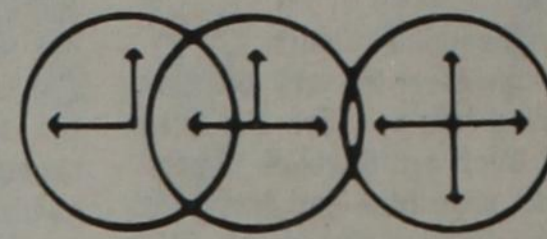
75¢

High Balls
No cover

2417 Main
Across from College Inn
"Where Drunks Make Friends"

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

GOD'S FIVE MINUTES



Attend the Church of Your Choice this Sunday . . .

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



THE LAWS OF GOD ARE ETERNAL AND UNCHANGING

When a politician goes into the ministry, it's like man biting a dog—it's news! But it does happen. As a matter of fact, the ministry has a place for any man who discovers for himself that the laws of God are eternal and unchanging. Making laws is a noble profession, but those who make laws, should first seek the great lawgiver.

"Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful. For his delight is in the law of the Lord; and in his law doth he meditate day and night." Psalm 1:1-2

I believe that the real difference between the politician and the statesman is found in discovering the place God has in that man's life. God spare us from men who make laws who have not truly submitted themselves to the rule of the God of all law.

—Paul M. Stevens

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

© Community Advertising 1975

This column belongs to our readers. We will accept printable items and pay \$1.00 for each item published. In the case of quotations, the name of the author and the title and publisher of the book must be given. Address items to "God's Five Minutes," Box 12157, Fort Worth, Tex. 76116

THESE ARE YOUR CHURCHES SUPPORT THEM BY YOUR PRESENCE

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| ASSEMBLY OF GOD Bethel Temple Assembly of God C. R. Love & Roy Love-Pastors 1111 36th 744-3037 | BIBLE INDEPENDENT Grace Chapel Gregory Hagg Pastor 4501 University 799-7461 | INTERDENOMINATIONAL Trinity Church Morris Sheats Pastor; Jerry Phillips-Youth Pastor 7002 Canton 792-3363 |
| Crestview Assembly of God Bible Study 9:45 a.m.; worship 10:45 46th & Ave. P | Lubbock Bible Church Charles Clough Pastor 3202 34th St. 795-4498 | LUTHERAN Redeemer Lutheran Church Worship 8:30 & 10:30; Bible Study 9:30 22nd & Ave. W 744-6178 |
| Faith Assembly of God Rev. James T. Alford-Pastor 5426 50th St. 792-4400 | CATHOLIC Christ the King Catholic Church Wknd Masses: 6 p.m. Sat., 8:30, 10:30, 12 noon, & 5:30 p.m. Sun. 792-6168 or 792-3548 | University Lutheran Church (Lutheran Campus Ministry) Sun. Worship 10:45 a.m. 763-4391 |
| North Ash Assembly of God John Murdoch-Pastor 2002 N. Ash at Stantford 797-9980 | Texas Tech Catholic University Parish Masses: Daily 5:15 p.m. Sat. 5 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5 p.m. 2304 Broadway 762-1909 | WISCONSIN LUTHERAN SYNOD Wisconsin Lutheran Synod Exploratory Service 9:30 a.m.; Bible Study 10:30 a.m. F.F.S. & L 50th & Orland 797-9203 |
| First Assembly of God Church Tommy G. Crider-Pastor 34th & Ave. S 744-0762 | CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES) First Christian Church Dr. Dudley Strain-Pastor 2323 Broadway 763-1995 | METHODIST UNITED Agape United Methodist Church Charles Dunnam-Pastor 1215 Slide Rd. 799-8691 |
| Southside Assembly of God D. E. Buchanan Pastor Corner of 84th & Ave. L. 745-1280 | Westmont Christian Church Howard Cupp-Pastor 4808 Utica 795-2555 | Carter Chapel CME Church V. L. Brown, Jr. Pastor 420 N. Quirt 747-4640 |
| BAPTIST Colonial Baptist Church Merle Fulmer-Pastor 49th & Ave. U 763-0794 | CHRISTIAN (INDEPENDENT) Apostolic Christian Church W. E. Higginbotham Pastor 915 84th 745-2620 | Cooper United Methodist Church Clarence M. Collins Pastor Tahoka Hwy. at Woodrow 863-2254 |
| Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church Alan L. Davis-Pastor 306 E. 26th 744-2728 | Plains Christian Church Gary D. Jones-Pastor 7807 University 745-2288 | First United Methodist Church 8:30 a.m., 10:50 a.m., & 7 p.m. 1411 Broadway 763-4607 |
| Melonie Park Baptist Church Jimmy Hardy-Pastor 6602 Indiana 797-4136 | University Christian Church Charles Carman-Minister 82nd Kenosha 797-3097 | Forrest Heights United Methodist Church Marvin D. James Pastor Corner of 33rd & Elgin 795-0621 |
| Orthodox Primitive Baptist Church Each Sunday 10:30 a.m. 5501 34th St. 797-5149 | CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE First Alliance Church Rick Wolfe-Pastor 3600 Frankford Ave. 795-1571 | Oakwood United Methodist Church S.S. 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.; Worship 10 a.m. & 6 p.m. 2215 58th 792-3321 |
| Progressive Primitive Baptist Church Elder John Purser-Pastor Corner of 37th & Quaker 763-3870 | CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ, Scientist 2202 Broadway 762-1883 | St. John's United Methodist Church Ted Dotts-Pastor 1501 University 762-0123 |
| INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH Baptist Student Union Mike Lundy-Director 2401 13th 763-8263 | Christian Science Reading Room-1202 Broad- way; 762-8429 | St. Matthew United Methodist Church Bill Wright Pastor 5320 50th 744-2282 |
| Bethany Baptist Church J. R. Church-Pastor 35th & Raleigh 799-2464 | CHURCH OF CHRIST Broadway Church of Christ 1924 Brdwy. Charles Mickey-College Minister Student Center-2406 Brdwy 765-8831 | Wesley Foundation Methodist Student Center Roger Loyd-Director 2420 15th 762-8749 |
| Twenty Fifth Street Baptist Church Mancil Webb-Pastor 25th & University 744-5882 | Manhattan Heights Church of Christ Verbal Evans-Pastor 1702 E. 26th 763-5577 | NON DENOMINATIONAL Church of the Good Shepherd Sun. Worship 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.; Wed. 7:30 p.m. 1122 45th St. 744-2282 |
| Victory Baptist Church Donnie Miller-Pastor 6508 Ave. P 747-2316 | Quaker Avenue Church of Christ Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 17th & Quaker 792-0652 | Word of Life Tabernacle Sun. 9:45 a.m. & 4:30 p.m.; Wed. 7:30 p.m.; Tues. 10 a.m. 1209 N. Ave. L. 762-5876 |
| Western Hills Baptist Church J. R. Church-Pastor 5505 Wayne 799-4304 | Sunset Church of Christ Richard Rogers-Pastor 3723 34th 792-5191 | PENTECOSTAL Peace Tabernacle Rev. Dick McCright-Pastor 2102 5th St. 763-5291 |
| MISSIONARY BAPTIST Mt. Olive Baptist Church Joe Candle Pastor 1103 E. Queens 762-5570 | Twentieth & Birch St. Church of Christ Sun. Bible Class 9:30; Worship 10:45 & 5:30 204 E. 20th St. 744-0020 | Convenient Presbyterian Church John Drey-Pastor 4600 48th 792-6124 |
| NATIONAL BAPTIST New Hope Baptist Church A. L. Dunn-Pastor 2202 Birch 744-3352 | CHURCH OF GOD (ANDERSON-INDIANA AFF.) First Church of God Rev. David C. Stephenson 44th & Ave. P 744-3667 | Cumberland Presbyterian Church Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 11:00 7702 Indiana 799-3553 |
| SOUTHERN BAPTIST Bacon Heights Baptist Church H. F. (Hank) Scott-Pastor Slide at 54th 795-5261 | CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST Caprock Church of Christ Bible Study 9:30; Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. 5201 University 795-1861 | Presbyterian Campus Ministry 2412 13th St. 763-4391 |
| Calvary Baptist Church Dale Cain Pastor 18th & T 763-9215 | Christ Temple Church of God in Christ 8 p.m. Wed. & Fri.; 12 noon Sunday 2411 Fir Ave. 744-5334 | Westminster Presbyterian Church Worship 10:45 a.m.; Church School 9:30 a.m. 33rd & Indiana 799-3621 |
| Carlisle Baptist Church Bob Neely-Pastor Carlisle St. (1 block N. of intersection) 799-3312 | Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ Bishop J. E. Alexander Pastor 1602 Quirt 763-8462 | UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (UCC) First Community Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Sundays 2412 13th St. 763-4391 |
| First Baptist Church Barry Wood-Student Minister 2201 Broadway 747-0281 | CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Churst of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints In- stitute of Religion Weston Kitchen Director 2625 19th 795-4001 | United Church of Christ-Campus Ministry 2412 13th Street 763-4391 |
| Flint Avenue Baptist Church James Henry-Pastor 900 N. Flint Ave. 765-5444 | CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Monterey Church of the Nazarene S.S. 9:45; Worship 10:50 4308 58th 799-8912 | CHURCH FURNISHINGS Indeco Sales Library-Cabinets-Science Labs-Class Room 3225 S.E. Loop 289 765-6789 |
| Highland Baptist Church Richard Waters-Pastor 4316 34th St. 795-6453 | EPISCOPAL Episcopal Campus Ministry Sunday Services 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 7:30 p.m. 2407 16th 762-2934 | CHURCH SUPPLIES Baptist Book Store 1212 Ave. Q 763-6404 |
| Memorial Baptist Church Gene Anglin-Pastor 39th & Flint 799-8182 | St. Christopher's Episcopal Church Sun. Services 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m. 2807 42nd 799-8208 | Good News Book Store Bibles-Books-Records-Music Gifts 4124 34th St. 795-9946 |
| Monterey Baptist Church Bill Hindman-Pastor 3601 50th St. 799-5291 | St. Paul's on the Plains Church J.M. Washington-Pastor 16th & Ave. X 762-2893 | |
| Oakwood Baptist Church Stan Blevins-Pastor 6002 Ave. U 744-8437 | FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL First Four-square Gospel Church Phil Demetro-Pastor & Daniel Hicks-Youth Pastor 3115 2nd St. 762-8481 | |
| Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church Frank Jones-Pastor 801 Slide Road 792-4634 | | |
| Second Baptist Church Hardy Clemons, Larry Douglas Robert Wells & Phil Christopher 5300 Elgin 795-4396 | | |
| Trinity Baptist Church S.S. 9:30; Worship 10:45 a.m. & 7 p.m. 2703 34th 799-4329 | | |
| University Baptist Church Clifton Igo-Pastor Univ. & 10th 765-4611 | | |
| Westmoreland Baptist Church Mike Johnson-Pastor 5605 46th St. 795-5866 | | |

Treadway to sing with symphony

Performances in West Texas and Oklahoma, culminating in an appearance with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, will mark the first fall visit of mezzo-soprano Theresa Treadway to the Tech campus.

Treadway is an affiliate artist, appointed through Affiliate Artists, Inc., sponsored by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts.

She has become well known in West Texas through previous appearances, highlighted last year with her performance as the lead in the opera "Carmen." She will be returning in November to sing the role of Rosina in the opera, "Barber of Seville," to be produced by the Tech department of music.

On her October tour she will perform in her home town of

Hollis, Okla.; and in Borger and will give several informal performances and informal recitals in Lubbock.

With the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, Oct. 14, Miss Treadway is scheduled to sing arias from several operas: "O ma lyre immortelle" from "Sapho," "Habanera" from "Carmen," "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from "Samson and Delila" and — with the Tech Choirs — "No More Sadness" from "Cenerentola."

For her less formal appearances, her repertoire also will include "Something Wonderful" from "The King and I," "When I Bring to You 'Colour'd Toys'" by John Alden Carpenter and "When He Sang My Heart Stood Still" from the "Barber of Seville."

As an affiliate artist, Treadway spends a total of eight weeks each year in residence at Tech. Her performances are scheduled throughout the West Texas

area. The remainder of the year she is performing professionally in opera and in concert in various areas of the nation, primarily in the northeast.

Symphony season tickets are half-price to students

The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra opens its 1975-76 season with Theresa Treadway and the Texas Tech Choir Oct. 14, and tickets for the season and that first performance are on sale.

Season tickets will be sold until Oct. 9. Prices are \$12 and \$9.50 for the general public. Students may purchase half-price tickets through Monday.

Individual tickets for the first concert go on sale Oct. 9. Tickets for the remainder of the season will not be sold until Oct. 16. Prices for single admissions are \$6, \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3 and \$2. Students will not be able to buy single admission tickets for half price, according to the ticket sources.

The symphony season continues, after the Oct. 14 Treadway-choir performance, with duo-pianists Ferrante and Teicher Nov. 11, pianist Robert De Gaetano Feb. 16, and jazzman Woody Herman April 20.

The Lubbock Symphony is conducted by William Harrod, and the Tech choir will be directed by Gene Kenney.



Preparation for 'Foxes'

Preparations are underway for the Oct. 10 opening of Lillian Hellman's, "The Little Foxes" at the University Theatre. Adding a final coat of paint to stage props are Mike Brown (left), Joel Hogue (center) and Ruthie Brown (right). The play will run through Oct. 15. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

KLBK-FM moving toward progressive

KLBK-FM will change its format Monday, according to Jerry Browning, music director for the station. The music format had been "middle-of-the-road."

Browning said the station will still broadcast 24 hours a day but from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., the station will "simulcast" (broadcast exactly the same signal) with KLBK-AM.

Beginning at 6 p.m., albums will be played, with the format "approaching progressive," Kevin Stone, operations director said. From 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. KLBK-FM will broadcast

separately. Stone said the change is being made because the old "good music" theme was losing its ratings, and advertisers were becoming harder to find.

The decision to change was actually made "some time ago," Stone said, but plans were finalized only about a week ago.

"Misty," the disc jockey who had been with the station as a night disc jockey for 4 years, was terminated because of the changeover, Stone said.



'Buster and Billie' weekend

"Buster and Billie," which received a "waste-of-time" rating from UD fine arts editor William Kerns, plays the University Center Coronado Room Friday and Sunday.

Show times are 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1, with Tech ID. Jan Michael Vincent heads the movie's cast.

Mobile evangelists growing in numbers

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Most of the time, they're on the road. They go from town to town for a stand of a weekend to a few weeks, and then move on. They preach to big crowds and small, in tents, churches or auditoriums. They're traveling evangelists, a growing company in this country.

They're of many types, of varied methods, the objects both of praise and denunciation in the churches and out. But under influence of some of their abler professionals, their general image seems to have brightened, and their ranks increase.

The expanding number of them is "part of an evangelical renaissance, of which direct mass evangelism is only one aspect," says the Rev. Dr. Robert Coleman, professor of evangelism at the Methodist Asbury Seminary in Wilmore, Ky.

Estimates indicate there now are about 2,000 roving evangelists in the field, of various denominations, although no inclusive data is maintained.

Southern Baptists list the biggest number of them, 900 evangelists, both preachers and musicians, up 200 per cent in 10 years, of whom an estimated 500 are in the business fulltime.

Ordinarily the evangelists function independently, without direct institutional oversight or backing, although many of the educated "new breed" have incorporated boards overseeing administration of their activities. Others, including many old timers, operate on their own, financially and in booking schedules.

They run the gamut from highly trained, theologically astute preachers such as Presbyterian Leighton Ford and black Baptist Tom Skinner, to little-educated "pulpit thumpers," with an eye on the collection plate.

They include showy spellbinders and also sensitive preachers, the high paid and those who earn little. They depend mostly on the crowds they draw and number of conversions — their "track record" — for bookings by churches to conduct revivals. "Critics looking for caricatures can always find enough of the 'Elmer Gantry' types to make a case," Dr. Coleman said in a telephone interview.

"But they're certainly the exception. Any honest appraisal leads to a high respect for these people."

He said "anything worthwhile in this world will have to endure its counterfeiters. Some so-called 'evangelists' are an embarrassment to me. But they're not characteristic of the movement."

Classified Ads

Dial

742-4274

FASHION FRAMES by **Metro Optical**
Raymond Blue, Dispenser
3716-21st 797-5829

THE CRYSTAL PISTOL

AN ARRAY OF FUN AND GAMES

- Pool Tables
- Foosball
- Pinball

FREE BEER
4 pm - 7 pm 7 Days a Week
\$1.00 Cover 4138 19th

92 FM KTXT

INSTANT DATING WITH INSTA-MATE ENJOY

- Meeting New Friends
- A New Social Life
- Travel
- Unlimited dating

Send now for free info. to
Insta-Mate of Lubbock
P.O. Box 16429 Dept. T
Lubbock, Texas 79490

WIZARD'S DEN

GAME ROOM
BAR
2311 - 19th

FREE BEER

With Tech ID
Nitey 9-10 p.m.

Brown & Root, Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

You're not one of the crowd!

You're special, and there is something special for you in HOUSTON!

A dynamic engineering-construction firm. Set your own limitations — don't have them imposed. Our work is expanding in all areas of heavy industrial design. We need your talents if you have a degree in Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical or Nuclear Engineering.

We plan to interview on campus Oct. 10
To arrange an interview...
See your Campus Placement Center. Now!

If you miss our representative, please send your resume to:
Mr. M.P. Combs, Engineering Division

Brown & Root, Inc.
An Associated Companies / Serving Progress the World Over
P. O. Box 3, Houston, Texas 77001 / A HALLIBURTON Company

BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT

2101 Broadway
762-8498
Orders to go

SPECIALS FEATURED

Sunday & Tuesday
SERVED WITH
.Baked Potato or French Fries
.Crisp, Tossed Green Salad
.Texas Toast
RIBEYE \$1.69

Monday & Wednesday
Served with
Baked Potato
Salad and Texas Toast
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK \$1.39

The STARTER

HI-FIDELITY PRICE
\$299.00

SANSUI 221-AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER

FRAZIER SUPER MIDGETS

GARRARD 42M AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE AND PICKERING CARTRIDGE

The system hinges on the Frazier Super Midget speakers, which not only sound wonderful in and of themselves, for a lot less than other speakers, but need less expensive equipment than other speakers to do it. The Super Midgets are a proven product of people who have more than twenty years' background in making better and better speakers for less and less money. These speakers manage to sound very close in every way to the best you can do at any price. And they also look great with real walnut cabinetry instead of the usual low-cost imitation wood-grain enclosure.

To get the kind of sound the Super Midgets have to offer at such low cost, we've picked the Sansui 221 AM-FM stereo receiver. It is a really clean sounding piece of equipment that can stir the Super Midgets up to lease-breaking levels (if wanted or needed) and bring in all the radio stations (AM and FM) you want to hear.

To play records, we've chosen the Garrard 42M automatic turntable—smooth, dependable, and kind to your records—with the Pickering-VISATE4 magnetic cartridge and diamond stylus.

HI-FIDELITY
2217 - 34th STREET
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79411 (806) 747-4507
9 AM-6 PM
MON.-SAT.