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TEN PAGES

Faculty Council Executive Committee approves six pass-fail proposals

By CHARLES HICKMOTT
UD Reporter

The Executive Committee of the Faculty Council Wednesday approved six recommendations for the revision of Texas Tech's current pass-fail option policy.

Following discussion and amendment of the recommendations, the Executive Committee passed a motion to approve the proposals and to recommend them to the Faculty Council at its fall meeting.

The committee amended all but two of the original recommendations written and submitted by the Academic Affairs Committee (AAC) of the Faculty Council.

THE APPROVED recommendations, if passed by the Faculty Council and signed by the Tech administration, would affect such pass-fail policy changes as an extension of the deadline for declaring pass-fail and a deletion of

the pass-fail indication from class roles.

Also, under the proposed changes, students would not be limited in the number of hours taken on a pass-fail basis during any one semester.

Recommendation Five, as submitted by the AAC, would make the deadline for exercising the pass-fail option two weeks prior to the last day of classes. As amended and approved by the Executive Committee, the recommendation reads:

—THAT "STUDENTS must indicate their desire to exercise the pass-fail option at the time of registration" be changed to "Students must indicate their desire to exercise the pass-fail option no later than four weeks prior to the last day of classes of the semester during which the course is taken."

During discussion of Recommendation Five, committee members expressed concern that the current

deadline did not allow students adequate time to decide whether or not a course should be taken pass-fail. But members also said that the proposed deadline, "two weeks prior to the last day of classes," would not allow the registrar's office time to process the pass-fail forms.

Thus, a motion was made to change the deadline to "no later than four weeks prior to the last day of classes," and the recommendation passed on a 12-3 vote.

RECOMMENDATION SIX, which stated "That the status of students taking a course under the pass-fail option shall not be made known to the professor," was passed unanimously by the committee.

The only other recommendation passed as originally worded by the committee was Recommendation Two. The proposal reads:

—That the phrase "Under the pass-fail option, no more than five hours can be taken in any one semester or six hours in a summer session," should be removed.

The recommendation, approved by a 12-3 vote, would allow students to take more courses pass-fail than the current five-hour limit permits.

RECOMMENDATIONS One and Three were approved by the committee after the word "optional" was deleted from the proposals.

Recommendation One, as amended by the committee, reads:

—That the statement "Undergraduate students at Texas Tech will be allowed to take a maximum of 24 hours in which they will be graded on a pass-fail basis" be changed to read, "Undergraduate students at Texas Tech will be permitted to use a maximum of 24 semester hours of courses graded pass-fail within their degree plan."

THE RECOMMENDATION, according to the AAC, would allow students to take as many courses pass-fail as they want, as long as only 24 hours are taken pass-fail in their degree plan.

Recommendation Three, the AAC said, is designed to permit students to take two courses in each of two areas on

a pass-fail basis, thus encouraging subject depth. The recommendation, as approved by the Executive Committee, reads:

—That the phrase "and no more than nine hours may be used in courses that satisfy general degree requirements" be changed to read "no more than 12 semester hours of pass-fail courses can be used to satisfy general degree requirements."

Recommendation Four, divided into three sections, was worded by the AAC to allow departments more flexibility in designing curriculum for their programs.

RECOMMENDATION FOUR-A, approved as worded by the committee, would allow each major or minor area, with the approval of its college, to designate specific major or minor courses in its curriculum which may be taken pass-fail.

The Executive Committee amended Recommendation Four-B in two ways. The word "non-optional" was deleted from the proposal and a sentence was added to better clarify the recommendation's connection with Recommendation One. As amended, Recommendation Four-B reads:

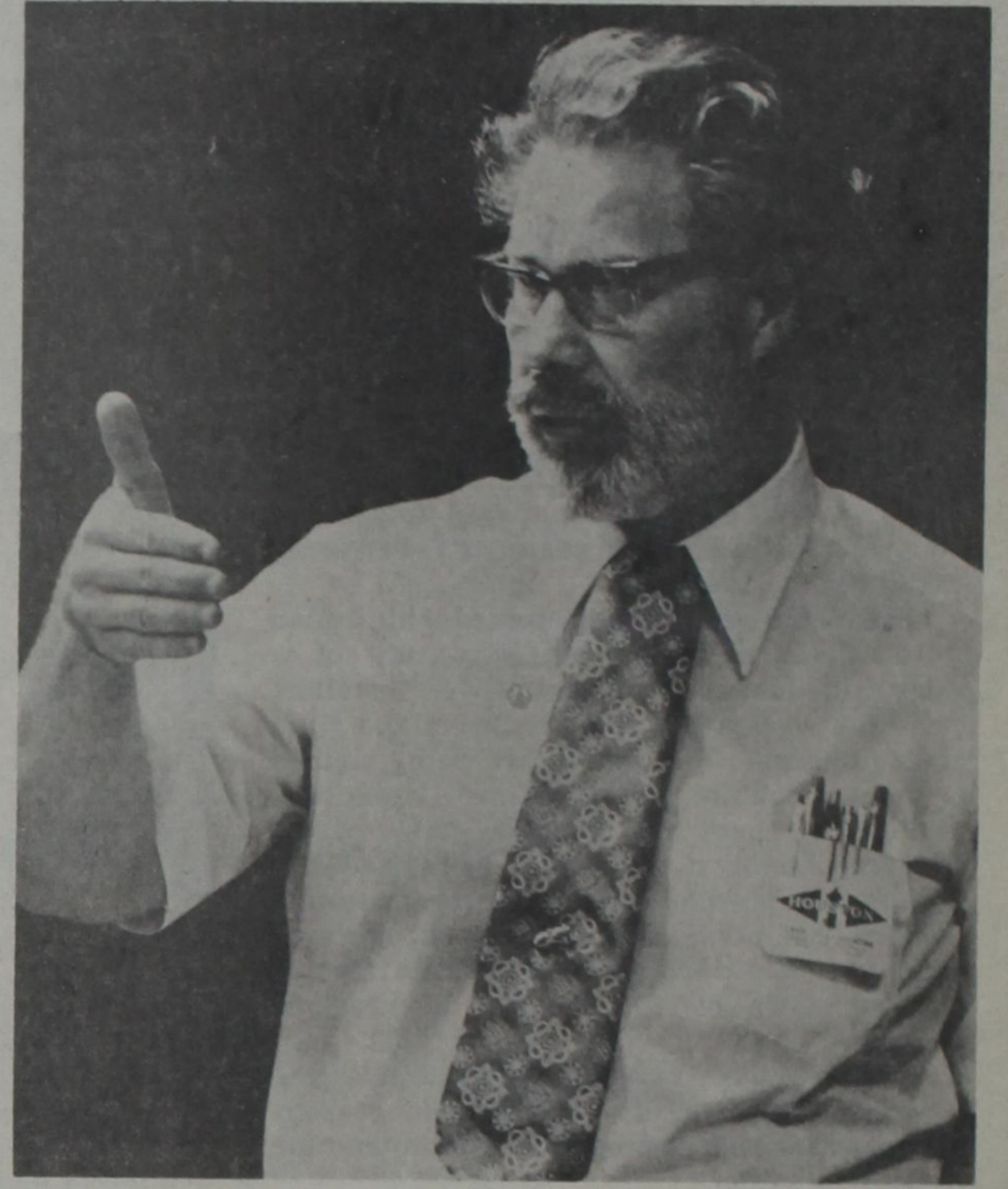
—Add the statement "Each department or area, with the approval of the College, may require that certain courses offered by the department or area be taken pass-fail only. Such courses which are required to be taken on a pass-fail basis should not be counted toward the maximum pass-fail hours permitted."

THE ADDITIONAL sentence clarifies that any pass-fail courses required by the department would not count against the student's 24 hours guaranteed in Recommendation One.

Recommendation Four-C, as submitted by the AAC, read:

—Add the statement "Any non-major or non-minor course can be taken pass-fail."

Following discussion in which Executive Committee members decided that Recommendation Four-C was superfluous and was covered in other recommendations, the proposal was deleted from the list.



Thumbs up

Dr. Charles Burford says thumbs up to the recommendations for the pass-fail option policy written and submitted by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Council. Burford was the 1974-75 chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee and presented the pass-fail recommendations to the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council Wednesday. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Continuing Education beckons school return

By DEBBI WHITNEY
UD Reporter

People from all walks of life, all occupations and all education levels are coming back to school part-time to further their educations. Tech's Continuing Education Division helps these students find their way back to school.

They work in correspondence courses, extension courses, workshops, educational television and seminars, according to C. Tom Reese, dean of continuing education for the university complex.

"Attitudes are changing now," he said, "People are finding they have to update the education they already have to keep up with their occupations so they return to school. That is where continuing education comes in."

ACCORDING TO the associate dean for continuing education, Michael Mezack, about 19,000 students participated in continuing education at Tech last year. These are students who never had a chance to go to college, business people who need courses for their occupations, senior citizens, and women who are becoming more career-oriented.

Reese said many people over 25 think they cannot go back to school. He added that these people have been discriminated against by age and finances for education.

According to Reese, the typical student pays for only a third of his education and the taxpayers make up the rest of the finances while these taxpayers who return to school must pay their entire way.

CONTINUING EDUCATION involves many aspects such as correspondence courses, extension courses, workshops, educational television and seminars. Many courses are available for university credit.

A study of a coordinating board for Texas colleges and universities said that 1.5 million Texans participated in continuing education in 1973, and an estimated four million will participate in 1976 if programs are available.

"Professions are requiring people to get further education, women are coming back to school and people are changing careers so often that there is a great need for educational updating in our society," said Mezack.

ACCORDING TO Reese, Tech is placing a growing interest in continuing education, trying to give it university-wide emphasis. He added that it is "gearing up to meet adult-level needs."

Last year Tech had the second largest high school correspondence program of the National University Extension Association, an organization of approximately 200 major institutions doing extension work throughout the country.

Correspondence courses are done on the student's own time at his own rate. These courses are also available at Tech on the college level. Tech has offered correspondence work since 1927 and over 237,000 students have participated in the program according to the course catalog.

EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION, through Tech station KTXT is also a part of continuing education through its programs, public service announcements, etc. One of the ways KTXT participates in continuing education is to produce educational programs for classroom viewing, according to station manager John Henson.

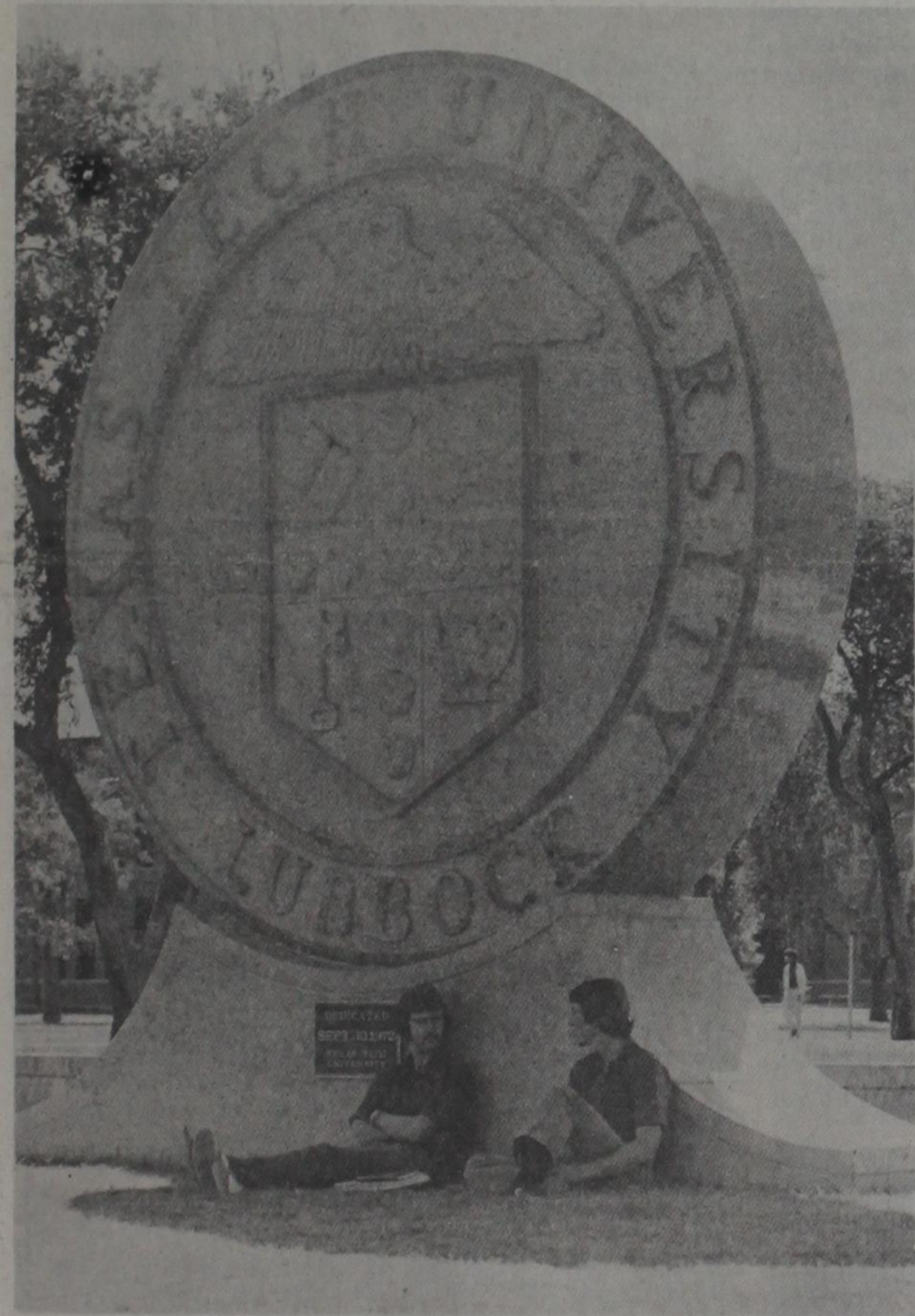
"Almost everything we do concerns continuing education in some way," he said.

"Television is coming into its own as far as community services are concerned," said Reese. "I believe TV has a lot to offer in teaching if it is directly involved with the instructors, although I doubt that it will ever completely replace classroom teaching."

"Continuing education functions much like the graduate school in that it is an administrative body to aid adult constituents," said Reese.

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Made in the shade

Mike Mitchell and Charles Allen take a rest between classes in the shade of the Tech seal. Sunny afternoons have encouraged many students to take advantage of the remaining days of warm autumn weather. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Official gives evidence against legal marijuana

By GEORGE JOHNSTON
UD Reporter

"It will be a mistake to make marijuana legal because evidence shows it is more harmful than alcohol or tobacco," said Dr. Norman J. Doorenbos in his talk to the South Plains Section of the American Chemical Society Wednesday night.

Doorenbos, of the University of Mississippi School of Pharmacy, said marijuana research is still in its infancy because marijuana's principle drug was discovered in 1964.

MARIJUANA RESEARCH, he said, is not to find out if it is harmful, but to find out all of the effects of the drug.

According to Doorenbos, an official at the University of Columbia said the drug suppresses the body's immunity system making a person more susceptible to cancer and other diseases.

However, it can be good if the marijuana drug is used to suppress rejection in organ transplants, he added.

DOORENBOS WENT on to say that

marijuana doesn't prevent information from being stored in the brain, but causes it to be stored in such a way that the information is difficult to recall.

"A person on marijuana may start a sentence and forget what he is talking about by the time he finishes," he said.

Though, in most cases, marijuana use does not lead to breast enlargement in males, he said that evidence shows extended use of marijuana can cause a male to become infertile or impotent.

EVIDENCE ALSO indicates, he said, if a woman heavily uses the drug during the second and third month of pregnancy with a male fetus, there is a possibility that the child may be born a hermaphrodite (the child having characteristics of both sexes.)

The University of Mississippi, he said, was the first institution the U. S. Government asked to research the effects of marijuana.

Doorenbos said he also found that the strength of marijuana and its drug are not affected by where the plant is grown.

"Hereditarily determines drug content," he said.

Lubbock police not Kojaks, says chief to press club

By RICHARD GRIFFING
UD Reporter

"We're not a bunch of Kojaks. We can't solve a crime in an hour with time left for commercials."

So said Lubbock Police Chief J. T. Alley Monday evening in response to press questioning about the unsolved Deborah Williamson murder. The questioning came at the October meeting of the Lubbock Press Club.

Alley, along with City Manager N. B. McCullough and Mayor Roy Bass made up a discussion panel on "Crime in Lubbock." Dick Benedict of KCBT-TV, Rusty Jones of KMCC-TV, and Tom Scott of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal were picked as representatives of the local news media to question the panel.

TOPICS COVERED by the group included the upcoming independent evaluation of the Lubbock Police Department, what federal funds are available for use in crime prevention,

House approves sending Americans to monitor Sinai

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House gave overwhelming approval Wednesday night to a plan which commits 200 American technicians to monitor the Sinai peace accord.

Before final approval, the House approved an amendment specifying that the resolution gives the President no power to introduce U.S. military force into the Middle East that is not already there.

The commitment of U. S. technicians was approved 341-69 and sent to the Senate where final action on the plan was put off until Friday.

the role of the courts in prevention of crime, and the death penalty. But time after time, the discussion turned to the Williamson case.

Asked if he thought media coverage of the murder investigation was "responsible", Alley replied, "I would say so, yes."

Alley went on to say, however that he thinks some of the coverage is "hurting morale" among investigators, and that some reports possible could have "hurt the case."

"COVERAGE HAS lowered morale" Alley said. "Its disheartening to be criticized about an investigation that is being worked on 24 hours a day."

Alley characterized the investigation as being a "waiting game," citing the delay in lab analysis of certain evidence in the case.

Alley was asked if the police department had any comment on a University Daily story in which Ricky Don Agnew, brother of the murdered woman, had described himself as one of "at least" two suspects in the Aug. 24 murder. Agnew has charged that the Lubbock police are trying to "railroad" him.

"WE HAD NO comment then, and we have no comment now," Alley said. "If (Agnew) wants to describe himself as a suspect, that's up to him."

Alley also discounted reports that police had submitted a case on the Williamson murder to the district attorney's office, and that the case had been rejected.

Turning to the crime situation in general, Alley said that as far as "stacking up" with other cities the size of Lubbock, "our batting average is better than most."

Alley blames repeat offenders as a primary cause of high crime figures. "If we could eliminate repeaters", Alley said, "we could stop 75 percent of crime."

Editorial

Improve walkways or lose a life

IT IS ENCOURAGING to note that over 2,500 students signed the petition asking the City Council to investigate the safety of streets surrounding the Tech campus. That number should reinforce the need to solve the pedestrian crossing problem on University Avenue.

Some of the other figures presented Tuesday to the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission were not so encouraging.

Five bicycle accidents, 11 pedestrian accidents and 231 rear-end collisions have occurred on University Avenue between 7th and 16th streets in the last five years.

One commissioner said he is surprised no fatalities have occurred at the pedestrian walkways.

It is not only surprising, it is gratifying and downright amazing that no fatalities have occurred. And it is also only a matter of time before someone is killed trying to negotiate the crossing on University Avenue.

The commission was presented with a plan which might eliminate the possibility of a pedestrian death. The plan involves installing push-button lights at the 14th Street and Main Street crossings. The plan is now being studied by the commission's Engineering Committee.

Possibly there are technical flaws in the plan, and possibly it will have to be revised. But the plan does present a solution to the crosswalk problem. The plan would not only cut down on the number of pedestrian accidents, but it would also cut down on the number of rear-end collisions.

Cost and city-university conflict over the widening of University Avenue are reasons forwarded for lack of progress in improving the crossing situation.

But such excuses are petty excuses compared to the stakes. Either improve on the walkways or have somebody killed.

Money or stubbornness should not come before the saving of a life.

—Bob Hannan, Editor



David Broder

Watching the 1976 primaries

OF ALL THE INVENTIONS with which America may be credited, the presidential primary is perhaps the most peculiar. A product of the reformist zeal of the early 20th Century Progressives, who wanted to take control of the White House away from wicked party bosses, the primaries have become a dominant feature of today's presidential politics.

In 1976, there will be 30 or more such primaries -- an increase of one-third since 1972. The likelihood is that both conventions will endorse the victory of whichever candidates have fared best in the primaries.

Primaries are peculiar political arenas, unlike anything else in American politics. They are the most discretionary form of politics we know. You can vote or not, as you like. Most people don't bother.

In 1972, which was a low-turnout year, about 56 per cent of the voting-age adults got to the polls in November. But the turnout in the presidential primaries was less than half that large. By Richard Scammon's figures, 45.2 million people voted in November in 21 states that had offered their citizens direct primary contests among presidential candidates the previous spring. But those primaries drew only 21.8 million people.

If only a quarter of the eligibles bother to vote in the presidential primaries, obviously far fewer do any work for their favorites. Those who choose to participate are mainly the activists, the cause people, those who have something they want to get off their chests.

Political analyst Samuel Lubell has written that the presidential primaries are expressions of what he calls "rumpus-room politics." You can raise a little hell with your vote in the primary, knowing full well that you'll have another chance, come November, to decide who you really want to have as President.

SO IT'S THE ACTIVISTS AND the angry citizens who tend to have exaggerated weight in the selection of presidential candidates in the primaries. They may be angry about busing, or inflation, or a war, or corruption -- but they are people who are motivated enough to do something that is entirely atypical of their fellow-citizens -- to vote and - or work in a presidential primary.

What motivates such people to back a particular candidate? We cannot be sure, but the evidence suggests that they're probably not thinking about who would make the best President.

They may persuade themselves that the person they're backing has the leadership skills, the experience and the judgment to fill the Oval Office. But chances are, they have made the commitment for another reason -- either because the candidate has a personality that really "turns them on," or because the candidates is speaking to an issue that is terribly important to them.

The record of recent years is that the candidates who do the best in the presidential primaries are those who convey the greatest shot of energy to an audience and those who are riding the hottest issue of the times.

The Kennedys are obvious as examples of "energizing" candidates. Sen. Henry M. Jackson and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie -- at least in their 1972 versions -- were not men who could persuade many people that it was worth the effort to get to the polls, let alone inveigle their neighbors into voting.

GEORGE MCGOVERN WAS NOT a strong platform personality. But the anti-war issue with which he had identified himself was a cause, and almost a crusade, for thousands. And those thousands, with their fervor, nominated him.

That fervor is a characteristic of winning nomination campaigns in the era of the presidential primaries. There was that fervor in the Eisenhower movement, which dumped Bob Taft and the Republican regulars. The same burning zeal infected the Goldwater volunteers and enabled them to overthrow the Republican establishment in 1964.

As history suggests, intensity of support is probably more important in gaining a party nomination than breadth of appeal. The two are not automatically incompatible, as witness the cases of John Kennedy and Dwight Eisenhower.

But a party can also discover that the zealots who have picked its nominee have alienated the mass of voters along the way -- and that's what happened to Goldwater and McGovern.

What all this suggests is simple. If you want to handicap the 1976 races, forget endorsements and Washington reputations. Give a little weight, but not too much, to the considerations of electability and competence to perform as President. Those matters will arise later -- after the primaries, in all likelihood.

IF YOU WANT TO SPOT the winner early, look for the person with the most dedicated supporters, whatever their number. Look for the one with the personality or the spiel that ignites the crowd, whatever its size. And if your observations are at all like this reporter's, you may conclude that we are looking at the likelihood of some upsets in 1976.

Pass-fail changes to benefit student

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of the Faculty Council Tuesday recommended changes in the pass-fail policy which should work to the benefit of students.

The amendments must now go to the full Faculty Council and then through administrative channels.

One major improvement recommended would allow students to take as many hours as they wanted pass-fail, as long as only 24 of the hours in their degree plan were taken pass-fail. This greatly improves the ability of a student to experiment with courses outside his particular academic specialty.

Another crucial improvement involves extending the declaration deadline to four weeks prior to the last day of classes.

Presently students have to declare pass-fail about two weeks after classes start. With the extended deadline, students would feel freer to try different courses and would have an opportunity to evaluate how they will do in a course before declaring pass-fail at the first sign of trouble just to protect his grade-point average.

Students may also be granted more freedom in the number of hours they can take pass-fail per semester. Students are now restricted from taking more than five hours pass-fail in a long semester. The committee recommended removing this restriction, which would leave a student with a good deal more flexibility in arranging his schedule.

ANOTHER RECOMMENDATION REMOVES the requirement that a professor know who is taking a course pass-fail. As the committee's recommendation states, all students should receive equal treatment, and nothing is gained by having professors know who is taking a course pass-fail.

The committee also recommended raising from 9 to 12 the number of general degree hours a student can take pass-fail. The only regret here is that the total could not be greater than 12.

In general, the recommendations benefit the students, but do not harm the educational process. The recommendations deserve approval in their progress through university channels.

---Bob Hannan, Editor

Letters

Sloan show review biased, non-factual

To the editor:

As a professional journalist, I was appalled when, upon receiving my copy of The University Daily, I read the comments of William D. Kerns regarding The Steve Sloan Show (from the October 3, 1975, issue). I was not only appalled, but also ashamed, as a recent journalism graduate of Texas Tech University and former managing editor of The University Daily, to note that even a "student journalist" would stoop to character assassination and would allow to be printed under his byline non-factual and biased statements (based, undoubtedly, on ignorance) regarding, not only the show, but also the two persons involved most closely in its production. In my opinion, as a reader very interested in all three subjects of Kerns' reckless sarcasm, the comments were made in an attempt to demean the subjects, rather than to make rational judgments and/or objective criticism.

As president and secretary of two of Lubbock's largest communications organizations, I feel that there is not room in the journalism market for such tactics, and that other future professional journalists should cite the above-mentioned piece of "writing" as an example of how not to get a job. Today's job market is tougher than ever before for new graduates entering the media, and students excelling in this type writing can expect to be the first eliminated by prospective employers -- for no employer can afford to hire a potential libel suit.

I only hope that the quality of today's journalism graduates of Texas Tech University is not reflected by Kerns' column of October 3.

Rebecca Clinton
4510 78th St.

Rebecca Clinton is the wife of Eddy Clinton, host of the Steve Sloan Show.—Bob Hannan.

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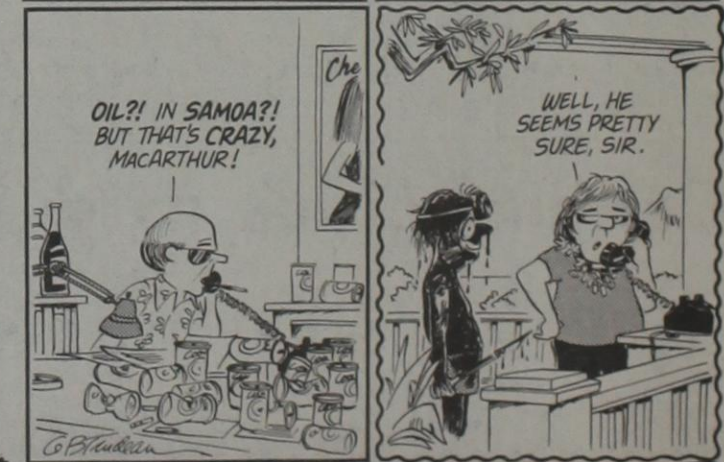
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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

- Editor Bob Hannan
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NEWS BRIEFS

Professor announces candidacy

AUSTIN (AP) — Dr. Philip Gramm, a Texas A&M economics professor who describes himself as a free market man, announced today he will oppose Sen. Lloyd Bentsen next year for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

Bentsen also is seeking the party's presidential nomination and will have a slate of delegates on the 1976 presidential primary ballot.

Asked if he would make the double candidacy a campaign issue, Gramm replied, "It already is an issue."

Gramm, 33, said that Bentsen, in his quest for national standing, had taken positions that are "out of step with the views of the people of Texas."

He said Bentsen had voted to reduce the oil depletion allowance for major petroleum companies, a congressional decision that Gramm claimed cut oil company investments — largely in Texas — by .9 billion.

"I pledge to the people of Texas that I will use my knowledge of economics, my voice, my vote, and my energy to stop the inflation. I will oppose any expansion of federal spending which exceeds the rate of growth in tax collections," Gramm said.

Barcelona police open fire

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Nervous police in guerrilla harassed Barcelona opened fire on a carload of innocent passers by and a police jeep early Wednesday, killing three civilians and two of their own officers just minutes after terrorists fired into the police barracks.

Another policeman and a retired policeman in the passing car were seriously wounded in Spain's bloodiest day of violence this year.

A high government official, speaking privately, called the shooting by police in Barcelona's working class La Verneda district "a terrible mistake."

It raised the death toll to eight policeman and four civilians in seven days of political violence that began after the government of Gen. Francisco Franco executed five men convicted of killing police.

Police said persons in a small white car raced past the police post and opened fire with submachine guns without hitting anyone. Minutes later, another white car approached, followed by a police jeep, and authorities said jumpy guards opened fire from the barracks.

Death penalty conviction reversed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The death penalty conviction of Jerry Joe Bird in the Jan. 12, 1974 shooting death of Victor Trammell was reversed today because the prosecutor looked at Bird in final arguments and asked where he obtained a silencer.

Trammell was shot in his home outside Harlingen by intruders who brought a truck to steal his gun collection.

Bird's alleged accomplice, Emmitt Leroy Karges, received a life sentence.

Bird's appeal raised new issues as to the constitutionality of the state's 1973 death penalty law — including its alleged "arbitrary selectivity." But the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals' opinion today never reached that issue.

The appeals court ordered a new trial because the judge denied a mistrial sought by Bird's lawyer after the prosecutor said in his argument:

"Jerry Joe Bird is a machinist and well capable of manufacturing such a thing as a silencer. And if he didn't manufacture it, where did you get it?"

Ford asks for airline freedoms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration is asking Congress to give the nation's airlines more freedom to raise and lower fares and to start or stop service on their routes.

The administration legislation, which has been in the works for more than a year, was to be announced today at a White House briefing by Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman.

Goals of the legislation have been known for some time but methods to ease deregulation have been the subject of dispute among various agencies, resulting in a delay in the administration proposal.

However, Coleman has said in the past that the administration contemplated phasing out the restrictions now contained in airline operating certificates, such as mandatory stops, prohibitions on carrying local traffic and other such measures.

He also said the administration felt that overly rigid and inefficient price structures should be replaced and that air carriers should be allowed to compete on the basis of their fares.

Texas' only museum program now in second year at Tech

By RICK SAIGLING
UD Reporter

Texas' only museum science program is now in its second year at Tech, according to Dr. Elizabeth King, acting coordinator of the Tech Museum.

The museum science program offers a masters of arts degree for students interested in working with museums, King said.

EMPLOYMENT IS available for graduates of the program with historical societies, professional museum societies, granting agencies, national parks and university museums, she said.

The Texas Historical

Commission and universities that have historical collections often hire museum science graduates, King said.

Some work as volunteers, trustees and private consultants to museums, she said.

"WE EXPECT that most of our graduates will go into museums or go on to get a Ph.D.," King said.

Fifty-seven students are enrolled in the program this year, she said.

The program has attracted students from 22 states, the District of Columbia, Canada and South Africa, King said.

"Very few colleges in the country offer as broad a field in museum science as we do,"

she said.

"WE HAVE A number of people employed by West Texas museums getting trained here and then go back to work," King said.

Tech has graduated two students since the program began last fall, she said, and one of them works at Tech cataloging and organizing historic collections. The other graduate is director of the museum at Sul Ross College, she said.

Students who have received bachelor degrees in anthropology, architecture, art, biological sciences, clothing and textiles, computer science or geography are suited to

enter the program, she said.

THOSE WHO have geology, history, management, mass communications, park administration or sociology degrees also have a good background for entering the program, according to King.

Thirteen courses are offered in the program, she said, and two others are being considered as additions to the curriculum this spring.

A TOTAL OF 45 hours are required for graduation, she said, including 15 to 24 hours of museum science, 15 to 24 hours of related graduate level work and six hours of masters's thesis.

An internship with a museum or an independent study project can be substituted for the thesis, King said.

SOME INTERNSHIPS are fulfilled at the Tech Museum, she said, but most students work at museums elsewhere.

Independent projects often involve collecting and cataloging museum pieces or constructing a major exhibit, King said.

Applications are now being accepted for students wanting to enter the program next fall, King said. The selection of the 20 or 30 students will be made in March, she said.

Los Chicanos set conference

By BETSY HUMPHREY
UD Reporter

Los Chicanos at Tech will sponsor a state-wide Leadership Conference for all students Friday and Saturday at St. John's Methodist Church, 1501 University Ave.

The theme of the two-day conference, "Unifying Chicanos for Greater Benefits," will feature workshops in three areas: campus, community and state.

"OUR OBJECTIVE is to work together by identifying common goals that override our differences," said Josie Alonzo, president of Los Chicanos. "At the same time we hope to establish a base for a state-wide network for continued communication."

"Can We Build a State Network?" the first panel, will be led by Dr. Leonard Valverde, professor of education, University of Texas. Local panelists will be Father Antonio Gonzalez and Tomas Garza, a lawyer.

TOPIC FOR the second panel, "What Problem Areas Can Facilitate or Hinder Our Organizing Efforts?" will be led by Jose Bernal, Intercultural Development Research Association, San Antonio. He will be assisted by a Bidal Aguiro, Tech graduate student, Lenin Juarez, Lubbock lawyer and Lydia Espinosa, graduate student from Austin, said Alonzo.

"How Can We As Students Affect Schools, Communities and Other Institutions?" the third panel, will be led by Pauline Jacoba, Office of General Counsel, Dallas. Other panelists will be Richard Ybarra, principal of Jackson Elementary School in Lubbock, Neftali DeLeon, writer and poet and Art Chavez, director of Learned Educational Talent Search.

TWO WORKSHOP sessions will be conducted Friday at 9:50 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., allowing students to attend two of the three workshops, Alonzo said. Saturday, a general workshop will meet at 9:30 a.m. to discuss results of the workshops and to summarize the conference.

Alonzo said the conference is to unite Chicano students in Texas and to help each other become closer within the campuses.

Dr. Grover Murray, Tech president, will give the welcome and open the conference Friday at 9:00 a.m.

and Other Institutions?" the third panel, will be led by Pauline Jacoba, Office of General Counsel, Dallas. Other panelists will be Richard Ybarra, principal of Jackson Elementary School in Lubbock, Neftali DeLeon, writer and poet and Art Chavez, director of Learned Educational Talent Search.

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Political violence rages in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Political violence, which has killed more than 530 persons this year alone in Argentina, has sharply worsened in the past three days and leading newspapers are calling it war.

About 80 persons were shot dead in battle — or by stray bullets — in apparently unrelated actions around Argentina during the three days.

In a single blitz, left-wing guerrillas stormed an army garrison and a prison in Formosa on Sunday, killing 14 government troops and losing 15 of their own before fleeing in a hijacked jetliner. At least four civilians were also killed.

After mop-up fighting, the Formosa toll neared 50.

On Tuesday, the army

clashed with another leftist organization in the mountains of Tucuman. First casualty reports said at least 20 guerrillas and seven soldiers died, with 30 guerrillas captured.

The Sunday raid in Formosa was the most dramatic incident in years of Argentine terrorism, and the Tucuman skirmish was the worst head on battle, but they were only two of hundreds of ever increasing encounters among ill defined factions and philosophies.

About 800 persons have died in political violence since Isabel Peron took over the presidency on the death of her husband Juan Peron 16 months ago. She left her office for a month long vacation in Cordoba Province on Sept. 13.

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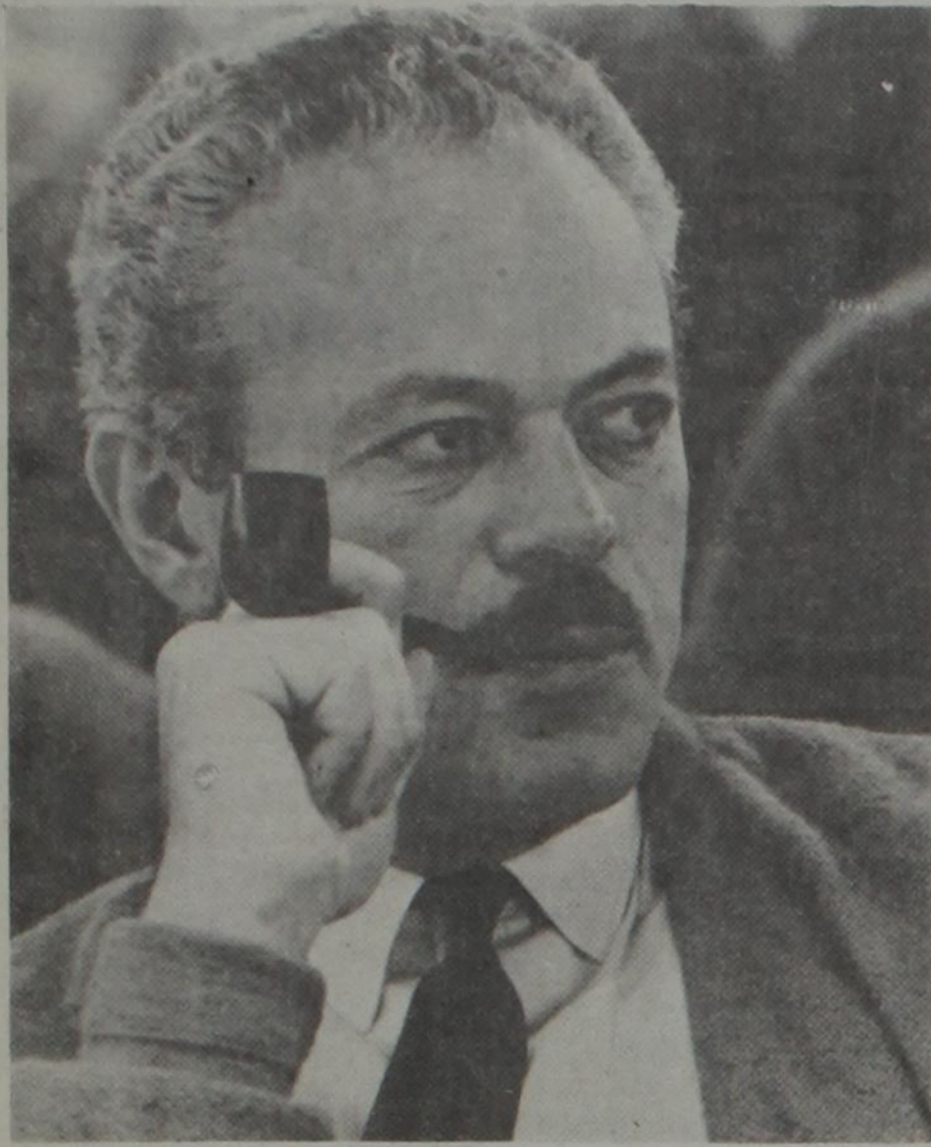
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Knight to talk film

Film analyst Arthur Knight will outline the history of sex in cinema and its relationships to society and repression — for those stopping by the University Center tonight. Knight begins at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom, sponsored by UC Programs.

Flick review

'Man-Eater' 'rip-off' hard to swallow

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

"Jaws" has already grossed more money than any other film in the history of the industry; so the exploitation craze was certainly expected to strike the 'shark theme' and strike quickly.

GET-RICH-QUICK producers react to cash like the famed killer fish react to the smell of blood. Thus last summer we got a terrible little effort by Cornel Wilde called "Shark's Treasure," and the future promises nothing short of "Jaws, Part II."

And for the present we are concerned with a Burt Reynolds film called MAN-EATER. A minor, low-budget effort which labels itself 'new' even though it was filmed several years ago and has undergone three different title changes in an effort to gain release. A film whose ads

boast of "excellent shark footage" and "more bite than 'Jaws'" even though the technicians display skill indicative of a prep school 8-millimeter experiment. Talk about fish stories!

In the first place, let's discuss that shark footage. We're given a shot of a shark before the opening credits, then the same footage 40 minutes later, then practically the same footage 45 minutes after that. And all this proves is that the film is more than 85 minutes long ... which is pure torture when one considers the fact that viewers start glancing at their watches about 10 minutes into the picture.

THEN THERE ARE the characters. Burt Reynolds plays the gun-runner Cain, who is forced to hitchhike into a Sudanese village after his Tonka Toy truck barrels over

a cliff. His benefactor is an old geezer who looks like a cross between Merlin the Magician and a digger in the Iraq scenes of "The Exorcist."

While in town, he meets an alcoholic physician who, when not trying to imitate Mel Brooks, spouts wonderful lines like "Wouldn't it be marvelous if alcohol flowed through our veins?"

He also meets a blonde chick who probably most closely resembles a transvestite - and her (its?) father, who sneers weak Jack Palance and Humphrey Bogart impressions while coming off like the guy in the Old Spice commercials.

Add to this neat-o little group a cigar smoking youngster named Runt and a corrupt police captain and you have the whole cast.

DID I FORGET to mention that none of them can act. Gee, I hope not. All of them have their big scenes — the doc gets to have the dt's, the blonde gets her seaside encounter with Burt, the kid gets to spit out strawberry jam when he's injured — but none manage to lighten the heavy weights placed on our eyelids.

The directing is pitiful, too, as screenwriter-director Sam Feller gives us shots of sea creatures to prove we're in the ocean, numerous shots of the

boat's hull to prove he has an underwater camera, many shots of the marketplace to prove we're in an Arab village, and several idiotic fight scenes to remind us we're in a Burt Reynolds movie. Nothing is needed. Nothing fits. But this result only matches the technician's efforts.

THE SHARK attacks are boring, as the photographer makes use of the old-fashioned 'spin-the-camera' technique. And for continuity, try this one on. The water around the shark never matches the color of the water the divers are supposedly "fearlessly risking their lives" in. Sharks swim near a sandy ocean bottom, while the divers explore a sunken vessel settled into a grassy, coral bottom. Oh, well.

Then there's the editing. One moment the water is black (Burt diving at night); the next moment it's clear as a shark comes into view. Topside, little changes. One minute it's daylight — then poof! — the actors are seen continuing their lines in a night sequence.

THE MOST LAUGHABLE part, though, comes at the conclusion when Burt (not surprising anyone, by the way) picks up the bad guy and

chunks him overboard. A swift shift in camera angle shows us the meanie flailing in the water some 30 yards away from the boat! Quite a throw there, Burt. No wonder this relic stayed on the shelf so long.

In short, "Man-Eater" has had its teeth filled. It's a boring little foreign effort with horrid dubbing and a younger Burt Reynolds paying the dues demanded of all young, aspiring hopefuls seeking stardom. Reynolds may look back at this now and laugh, but I can guarantee you won't. So consider yourself warned. Ads proclaim the film will "rip you apart."

"RIP YOU OFF" is closer to the truth.

"Man-Eater" is currently playing at the Arnett-Benson and is rated PG. Admission

price: \$1.75
FILM FACTS: "Man-Eater." Stars Burt Reynolds. Photographed by Raul Sar-tines. Music by Rafael Maroqueri. Written and directed by Sam Fuller.

A REMINDER: Tonight offers a choice to those seeking entertainment. Noted film analyst Arthur Knight will be speaking at the University Center while Jerry Jeff Walker will be giving a concert in the auditorium.

Also, Woody Allen's "Love And Death" has situated itself at the Winchester, the University Theatre's five-day run of "The Little Foxes" begins tomorrow evening, and the UC weekend movie is a terrific one called "The Sugarland Express" (directed by Steven Spielberg, who of course became famous directing "Jaws").

There's your 'hot' tickets and 'easy'

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Want to be on the laugh track in "Barney Miller" or tell the neighbors it's your "ooh" they heard on "Gambit"? No problem. Networks need and welcome live audiences for 39 shows now on the air.

And they say you'll find it easy in most cases to get free tickets for the 17 daytime game shows and 22 nighttime situation comedies or variety shows currently appearing on CBS, NBC and ABC.

But you'll have to visit Los Angeles to see most of them personally.

ONLY TWO now come from New York, both on ABC. They're the "\$10,000

Pyramid," an easy ticket, and Howard Cosell's live variety show, which ABC calls a "hot ticket" program, meaning ducats are scarce.

In Los Angeles, CBS has 12 nighttime programs and five daytime game shows taped before live audiences. In those respective categories, the count at NBC is five and six, while it's four and five at ABC.

Aside from the fans who write in for tickets to their favorite shows, is it getting tougher for networks to find audiences?

NETWORK officials say it's no harder than in past years. The degree of difficulty still varies according to the time of year, the hour a show is taped and whether the program is

well known to viewers.

As might be expected, there's little difficulty getting tickets for new nighttime programs.

Network officials say that these usually are the hardest shows for which to drum up an audience. The drumming is done in a variety of ways — at the networks' ticket offices, through tickets supplied to hotels and by inviting area civic groups to the shows.

CBS AND ABC each say that in a pinch they also send ushers bearing tickets to places like the Farmer's Market to find folks interested in joining the studio audience.

NBC says its pages aren't dispatched on such chores, but when there's a possible audience shortage it hires independent ticket dispensers to go forth and pull in a crowd or two.

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SPORTS

Buffs knock off Raiders

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
UD Sportswriter

When you ain't got it you ain't got it — and Tech did not have what it took to win Wednesday night as it dropped its third straight match to WTSU, 15-6, 10-15, and 11-15.

Tech took an easy win over McMurry at 7:30, winning by 15-6 and 15-7, but could not muster the effort needed to whip WTSU at 8:30.

Tech took the first game against WT in a precision-like manner. Sheri Earl was high scorer with six points.

In the second game the Raiders allowed WTSU — who did not even bring its whole squad — to come back from a 7-4 deficit and tie the game at 8-8 with 3:44 left. WTSU took advantage of the Tech serving problems and defensive sluggishness won, 15-10.

The third game was more of the same, with Tech allowing balls to drop to the ground on last-minute plunges. WTSU, showing superb team effort and desire to win, quickly took the lead, 6-1 in the opening two minutes of the game.

With 2:60 left in the game, Tech finally tied the score at 8-8. WTSU still playing a hustling ball game, came back to lead 12-9 with 1:38 remaining in the game. They went on to win 15-11.

The Raiders leave today for Houston where they will meet tough competition at the Houston Invitational Tournament.

Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle:

ACROSS	2 Great Lake	3 Concedes	4 Datum	5 Macaw	6 Frankness	7 Finished	8 Addition to a will	9 Tierra del Fuego Indian	10 Perform	11 Confederate general	17 Negative prefix	19 Babylonian deity	22 Chapeau	32 Chastises	43 Compass point																					
1 Supplicate	4 Confront	8 Fuel	12 Be mistaken	13 Island off Ireland	14 Single instance	15 Inlet	16 One running for office	18 Doctrine	20 Short for "delicatessen"	21 Symbol for tantalum	22 Brick-carrying device	24 Near	25 Peruse	26 Slave	27 Possesses	28 Nips	31 Paid notice	32 Small amount	33 Crony (colloq.)	34 Article	35 Evaluated	37 Scold	38 Poem	39 Arabian chieftain	40 Comparative ending	41 Above	42 Girl's name	44 Lock of hair	47 Claimant to a throne	51 Decay	52 Ireland	53 Girl's name	54 Beverage	55 Matures	56 Harvest	57 Deposit

DOWN

1 Man's nickname

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Watching the defense

Steve Sloan converses with his press box crew as he watches Tech defensive tackle Ray Hennig (71) apply a crunching tackle to OSU's premier runningback Terry Miller. Sloan said Tech's defense played an outstanding ballgame against the Pokes, holding OSU to 229 yards total offense. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

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Fred Rothenberg

OU tabbed in 'Dallas duel'

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — This week's duel at Dallas is right out of the wild, wild West — two rough, tough gunslingers each claiming the big State of Texas is not big enough for both of them.

It's No. 2 Oklahoma against No. 5 Texas, football's version of the Hatfields and McCoys.

You don't have to be a geography major to know that the University of Texas is in the Lone Star State while the University of Oklahoma is not.

EXCEPT WHEN it comes to recruiting. For the past few years, Oklahoma's coaches have made so many trips to Texas that they could have been residents.

The Sooners coaches, hungry for Texas' schoolboy beef, need several trips just to convince the high school athletes that Texas isn't the only state, or football team, in the Union.

The Sooners, last year's national champions and winners of this series the past four years, have apparently been successful in convincing Texas' high school athletes that there is a big, beautiful world beyond the state borders.

On the other hand, Texas' coaches think all the prime in state schoolboy talent should carry the Longhorn brand. As much as anything else, Texas' backers think of Oklahoma's recruiting as cattle rustling.

TEXAS COACH Darrell Royal won 12 of the first 14 gunfights against his alma mater but he has gotten the short half of the Wishbone the last four years, losing to the Sooners 48-27, 27-0, 52-13 and 16-13.

This won't be a Royal year, either, as No. 2 Oklahoma makes its most successful recruiting trip Saturday and comes home with a 28-20 victory.

NO. 1 OHIO ST. AT IOWA: The Buckeyes are No. 1; the Hawkeyes are No. 0, as in total victories this year Ohio State 32, Iowa 0.

NO. 3 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AT WASHINGTON STATE: Washington is known for apples because of the quality of its apples and its football. The Trojans make it 32 4 4 against the Cougars. Easily ... Southern Cal 42, Washington St. 7.

NO. 4 NEBRASKA AT KANSAS: Undefeated Nebraska's big game with undefeated Oklahoma is drawing closer. Once beaten Kansas won't stand in the way Nebraska 31, Kansas 14....

NO. 6 TEXAS A&M AT TECH. There really is enough schoolboy talent in Texas to go around. At Texas A&M, it just goes a little farther Texas A&M 20, Tech 12.

WASHINGTON AT NO. 7 ALABAMA: Washington dropped its nationally ranked swimming team to concentrate on its other sports. Alabama makes the Huskies wonder if the right sport went under Alabama 38, Washington 13.

NO. 8 MICHIGAN AT MICHIGAN STATE: It took Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler three weeks to go from 99 victories to 100. No. 101 comes much faster, but not much easier Michigan 16, Michigan State 10.

NO. 10 WEST VIRGINIA AT NO. 9. PENN STATE: There are rumblings that Penn State is not the best team in the East. Those sounds aren't coming from Pennsylvania. Penn State 24, West Virginia 14.



Raider stats indicate record

By FRED HERBST
UD Sports Writer

As a 2-2 record might indicate, Tech fairs only so-so statistically compared with other Southwest Conference teams after four games.

Offensively, the Raiders rank fourth behind pace setting Texas with an average of 464.7 yards a game, 395 of which have come on the ground.

Two Horned Frogs led the passing categories of the run-oriented conference. Quarterback Lee Cook has attempted 91 passes and has connected on 43 for an average of 10.7 completions a game. His favorite target Mike Renfro has caught 22 passes (twice as many as any other receiver) for an average of 5.5 catches a game. However, while TCU leads in passing yardage, they are last in rushing with an anemic average of 41 yards a game.

Tech's offense characteristically balanced, is lacking a little on the passing attack averaging only 64.7 yards a game, which is 6 yards behind the usually deficient Longhorn passing game.

Tech quarterback Tommy Duniven has attempted 38 passes and has completed 18 for 201 yards. Sammie Williams with 10 catches for 114 yards, leads the Raiders in receptions.

Arkansas sophomore runningback Jerry Eckwood leads the conference in three individual categories, rushing (607 yards), total offense (628

yards) and tandem (rushing and receiving) offense (599 yards). Eckwood is averaging 151.7 yards per game, which is ahead of the pace set by Texas' Roosevelt Leaks when he set the SWC rushing record of 1,415 yards two seasons back.

Running second and third behind Eckwood are Earl Campbell of Texas and Baylor's Cleveland Franklin each with 508 and 507 yards rushing, respectively. Tech's running tandem of Larry Isaac and Rufus Myers are averaging 78.5 and 69.3 yards respectively per game.

Defensively, nobody can even come close to the stats compiled by the Texas Aggies. Through four games the A&M defense has yielded 137.2

yards per game to lead the nation in total defense.

In the conference, the Aggies rank first in total and rushing defense, second in pass defense — having given up exactly one yard more than

Tech, meanwhile, ranks sixth in total defense, giving up an average of 321.7 yards

per game.

Texas' freshman punter, Russell Erxleben, has kicked the football for an average of 45 yards to lead the SWC. Tech's punter David Kuykendall, although averaging 8 yards shorter, has kept opponent runbacks to a

minus five yards in 16 kicks.

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'First time wasn't very thrilling,' they say

By JURATE KAZICKAS
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Karl Fleming lost his virginity at age 17 to a Baptist minister's daughter under the moonlight in a corn patch. His "First Time" wasn't very thrilling, Fleming recalls.
His wife, Anne Taylor Fleming, remembers her "First Time" — she was 19 — as tender and romantic. It

happened in a room at the Waldorf Astoria.
THREE YEARS later, Anne married that first love, and now the Flemings have collaborated on a book that catalogues the "First Times" of some other people, most of them celebrities.
The book, called "The First Time" in case you haven't guessed, sold out its first printing before its Sept. 19 publication date. It's a series of interviews with 28 lovers, including the likes of Clifford Irving, Debbie Reynolds, Bobby Riggs, Mae West and Dr. Benjamin Spock.

from Alice Roosevelt Longworth's deflowering at age 24 in 1908, to actress Victoria Principal's as a teenager in the '60s.
"We wanted to do a book that would tell what this country is all about," said Karl, 48, and handsome enough to be seduced by anybody in a corn patch.
"What better question to ask than about our bizarre tribal initiation rite?"

The idea for the book came two years ago as a money making project for the two unemployed Los Angeles journalists. The Flemings said it was a delicate process to convince the 28 to talk for a book.
Most of the first sexual fumbleings portrayed in the book were awkward, confusing and, in most cases, not terribly satisfying.
"THE ACCOMPLISHMENT far surpassed the physical pleasure," said Art Buchwald, describing his first

time when he was 15 with a chambermaid twice his age.
"I think I was raped," said Liberace of his adventure at age 13, with a chesty blues singer.
"My God, is this it?" writer Nora Ephron asked.

The Flemings originally drew up a list of about 200 people, which was pared down to the final selections. No one was paid for their account, although Linda Lovelace of "Deep Throat" fame did ask and was eliminated.
EVERY SPORTS figure the

Flemings approached turned them down, as did most politicians.
Both Flemings had their favorites. Karl found Jack Lemmon's story complicated and touching and was most moved by Dr. Benjamin Spock's sad analysis of his impotency until age 20.
"For everybody it was a very significant, powerful and frightening time," said Anne. "I think a lot emerged from the interviews about people that tells what they're really about."

Parsons to chair CAP Committee

Dan Parsons, junior political science major, has been named chairman of the College Allowance Program Committee. Mark Cowart, Student Association vice president for external affairs, announced the appointment Wednesday.
Cowart said the CAP Committee still needs a vice chairman and 10 committee members to help sign up new businesses and take contracts to businesses already on the program.

Cowart said he prefers students with cars but will consider anyone who applies for the committee.

Any student interested in becoming a committee member or vice chairman should contact Cowart at the SA office.



'Foxes' for six-day run

Addie (Vivian Thomas) and Horace (Reg Grant) share an intense moment in this scene from Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes." The play will be presented by the University

Theatre Friday through Oct. 15. Tickets may be reserved by calling the theatre at 742-2153. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)

Hopes, tragedies is March theme

"The Hopes and Tragedies of Tomorrow's Happenings Today" will be the theme of a program sponsored by the National Foundation for the March of Dimes in the Coronado Room of the University Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Admission to the program is free. Hamburgers will be

served for lunch as a part of the program.
Speakers for the program will be Dr. Jon Aase, Department of Pediatrics, University of New Mexico; Dr. Jack M. Schneider, department of OB-GYN, Tech School of Medicine, and Tricia Smith, youth advisor, Dallas.

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Thursday Tech TV Today

Channel	Time	Program
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KCBD-11 NBC	7:00-7:30	News Weather
KCBD-11 NBC	7:30-8:00	Talk Show (NBC)
KCBD-11 NBC	8:00-8:30	Talk Show (NBC)
KCBD-11 NBC	8:30-9:00	People Place (VTR)
KCBD-11 NBC	9:00-9:30	Wheel of Fortune (NBC)
KCBD-11 NBC	9:30-10:00	High Rollers (NBC)
KCBD-11 NBC	10:00-10:30	Celebrity Jeopardy (NBC)
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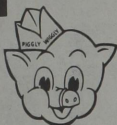
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10 1/2-oz. Cans

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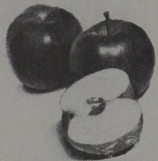


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- Piggly Wiggly Daytime Disposable Diapers 30-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.89**
- Piggly Wiggly 2 Ply 375 Sheet Bath Tissue 4-Roll Pkg. **69¢**
- Piggly Wiggly White or Assorted Facial Tissue 2 200-Ct. Box **79¢**
- Piggly Wiggly Buttermilk Pancake Mix 2-Lb. Box **59¢**
- Piggly Wiggly Pancake Syrup Qt. Btl. **99¢**
- Piggly Wiggly All Layer Varieties Cake Mix 8 1/2-oz. Box **67¢**
- Piggly Wiggly Regular or Non-Phosphate Detergent 49-oz. Box **89¢**
- Piggly Wiggly Bleach 1/2-Gal. Btl. **48¢**
- All Flavors Kellogg's Poptarts 11-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
- Piggly Wiggly Instant Orange Drink 18-oz. Jar **\$1.09**
- Piggly Wiggly Banana or Chocolate Marshmallow Pies 14-oz. Box **69¢**
- Piggly Wiggly Salad Dressing 16-oz. Jar **63¢**
- Piggly Wiggly Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. Can **55¢**
- Piggly Wiggly Instant Potatoes 15-oz. Box **69¢**

Dolly steps 'out of a fairy tale'

By MATT YANCY
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Dolly Parton sits behind the booth type breakfast table on her bus and runs her fingers through the long hair of her younger brother, Randy.

Small children look at her as if she were a fairy godmother, and high school girls rush up for autographs, putting to rest the notion that teenagers have been consumed completely by rock and roll.

STATE TROOPERS and deputy sheriffs assume a protective roll, surrounding her except when she's on the bus or on stage, all the while smiling confidently like favored courtiers.

Asked if she ever thought of performing in the plain slacks and black-on-red printed blouse she relaxes in between shows, Miss Parton replies, "No."

"Anybody can look like a common Joe. Only stars can wear rhinestones," she says mockingly, laughing at herself and her stereotyped image. Her desire for success came while growing up in poverty in East Tennessee. She says her song, "Coat of Many Colors" — about a mother making a coat for her daughter out of rags — is an experience out of her own childhood.

"I DON'T GUESS I really have any heroes," she says. "I never had posters of Elvis Presley up on the wall like everybody else. I was too busy working toward my own goals."

As a songwriter, Miss Parton probably is more responsible than anyone else for breaking the stereotype of women as mothers, loving wives or honky tonk cheaters in the lyrics of country songs.

She has written more than 2,000 songs, many of them reflecting her own independence. Married to an asphalt contractor nine years,

she says her husband "is a friend and I love him."

"Performing on the road satisfies the gypsy in me. He pretty much likes to stay at home," she says. "Occasionally he'll come along when he feels he needs to get away, but I don't think he's ever been on this bus."

"HE HAS HIS interests and I have mine, and he's never tried to stand in the way of what I want to do. Sure, we've had disagreements, but they've never been over my career."

They don't have any children of their own, but they have helped raise five of her younger brothers and sisters, which Miss Parton says is enough to satisfy her motherhood desires for now.

"Someday I may want to have children of my own, but it'll only be when I feel that I am ready to give up part of my career. Besides, you can look at songwriting as a mother-type thing."

"YOU FIRST conceive it, and then it develops. You labor with it to get it out, but afterwards it's sort of on its own and you no longer have that much control over what becomes of it."

Many of her songs have been picked up by other artists. Merle Haggard had a hit with her "Kentucky Gambler," and Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass have just completed recording an instrumental version of "The Seeker."

She says that because he's a country person, she'll always consider herself a country performer. However, she'd rather have her music looked

at as being Dolly Parton songs rather than country songs.

"When I wrote 'Down from Dover' several years ago, the record company didn't want me to record it. It was too far ahead of its time. Now that kind of song is accepted," she says.

But, before performing the same song in front of a rural audience, she couches it in terms of "a girl getting in trouble, something that happens in the best of families sometimes."

"I DO HAVE this image that I have to protect among some older country fans," she says. "But that doesn't mean that I don't like a good time."

'Action Week' encourages input

"Action Week," a product of the Business Administration Council (BAC), will be Oct. 27 through Oct. 31 in room 172 of the BA Building.

Starting this year, "Action Week" will continue year

Musicals, symphonies silenced by strikes

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Murray Feldman, sandwiched between two cardboard signs, is walking a picket line for the first time in his 60 years.

He's not a steelworker, or a miner, or even an office worker. He's a gray haired violinist with the Pittsburgh Symphony, which has been silenced for nearly two weeks by a musicians' strike.

In New York, a musician's strike has shut down 12 Broadway musicals for 21 days and put a financial crimp on restaurants, hotels and taxi cab fleets which do business in and around the theater district. Only eight major shows, none of which need the striking musicians, remain open as the New York fall theater season begins.

"Not that I actually do anything bad. Usually it's playful type things like throwing bread across the table at somebody in a restaurant or a water fight, stuff like that."

"But my thoughts are my own. I wouldn't dare put them down on paper or in a diary. They might hurt some people and offend others."

"Personally, I can't be shocked by anything that another person does," she says. "Nobody can reach so deep into my soul that they can hurt me beyond recovery; my soul is between just me and God."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

AIR FORCE ROTC
Air Force ROTC Leadership Lab will meet at 1:30 and 3 p.m. today in Chemistry Lecture Hall 38. This week a briefing will be presented on the Soviet Union.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Applications for Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, are now available in room 203 of the Social Science Building. Students are required to have a 3.0 GPA in 12 hours of political science and a 2.5 overall GPA. Deadline to return applications is Friday.

HOME COMING PARADE
All organizations are eligible to build Homecoming floats. Deadline for committee of sponsors is Friday in the Student Association Office or the University Center office.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will have its first pledge meeting at 9 tonight in room 153 of the BA.

EDUCATION OF DEAF
AOEHI will meet at 8 tonight in X52 A. EIT REVIEW NOTES

Any engineering student taking the EIT exam and wishing to purchase review notes from the Engineering Student Council should contact Martin Atwood at 744-9771. Notes will also be

sold from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Engineering Student Lounge each Wednesday until the exam.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL
Home Economics Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in Home Economics room 242. Preparations will be made for the Homecoming coffee.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Applications for Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman women's honorary society are available in the SA office for freshmen and first semester sophomore girls with a cumulative GPA of 3.5.

SIGMA DELTA PI
The national Spanish honorary society, Sigma Delta Pi, will meet briefly at 5:30 p.m. today in the Qualla Room, located in the basement of the FL&M Building.

ED RECRUITERS
The Ed Recruiters must meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Saddle Tramp office, X 99.

ACS STUDENT AFFILIATE
The Student Affiliate will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in C-5 to make plans for plant trips. Information about annual pictures will be given.

BAH-A-1 CLUB
The Bah a-1 Club will conduct its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in room 209 of the University Center. An informal

introduction to the Bah-a-1 faith will follow the meeting.

PI DELTA PHI
Pi Delta Phi will meet tonight at 8 at Dr. Patterson's house. For more information, call 795-4936.

NAEA
National Art Education Association will meet today at 6:30 p.m. at Dr. Ollie Jensen's house at 4316 59th St. Art specialization, education majors are welcome to attend.

TSEA
Texas Student Educators Association will meet tonight in the UC Coronado Room. The program will be about interviewing techniques. Membership is still open.

RANGE & WILDLIFE CLUB & SOCIETY FOR CONSERVATION
The Range and Wildlife Club and Society for Conservation will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Management Building. Don Billrey of the U.S. Forest Service will speak on "Management of National Grasslands." Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

MAST
The Tech sailing club, MAST, will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in BA 81. Sailing classes will begin immediately after the meeting.

Banning of nonreturnables gains government support

By LEE MITGANT
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Support from federal agencies and U.S. senators appears to be growing for a proposed set of federal guidelines banning nonreturnable beverage cans and bottles on federal property.

The idea is vigorously opposed by industry and organized labor, who fear it is a step toward a nationwide ban on such beverage containers.

Federal officials say they expect the Environmental Protection Agency to publish the guidelines within a few weeks.

THE ACT OF publishing the guidelines would not automatically give them the force of law. First there would be a 30-day period during which the EPA would invite comment.

But probably by early next year, a final version of the guidelines would be printed and that version would become mandatory on all federal property.

The key feature in the proposed guidelines would impose a five cent deposit on beverage containers sold on federal property such as military bases, post offices, parklands and veterans hospitals. Federal agencies would have a year to comply.

OTHER PARTS of the country would be unaffected, and most experts estimate the EPA guidelines would affect 2 to 4 per cent of the nation's beverage sales.

Manufacturers say the regulation would probably increase costs to consumers. The EPA says that over the long haul the price would probably not increase and might even go down, though short term equipment changes and handling procedures might raise the price temporarily.

But neither side of the controversy has been able to show what the economic effects would be from either the proposed federal bottle and can deposits or of a more sweeping nationwide ban on nonreturnables.

"There is no answer," says Fran McManus of the Can Manufacturers Institute,

which has fought the proposed guidelines. "The EPA and no one knows what people will do, what businesses will be affected."

BUT ONE WAY or another, can manufacturers, bottle makers, the workers in those industries and beverage distributors and retailers all say they fear a loss of revenue and jobs.

Backers of the proposed guidelines say the nation has been buried under heaps of empty cans and bottles. The volume of that rubbish has increased about 230 per cent since 1960, they say.

According to one study cited in Senate testimony by the EPA, beverage containers account for nearly 20 per cent of highway litter.

And spokesman for the

National League of Cities and the National Association of Counties said that there has been an enormous increase in solid waste in recent years.

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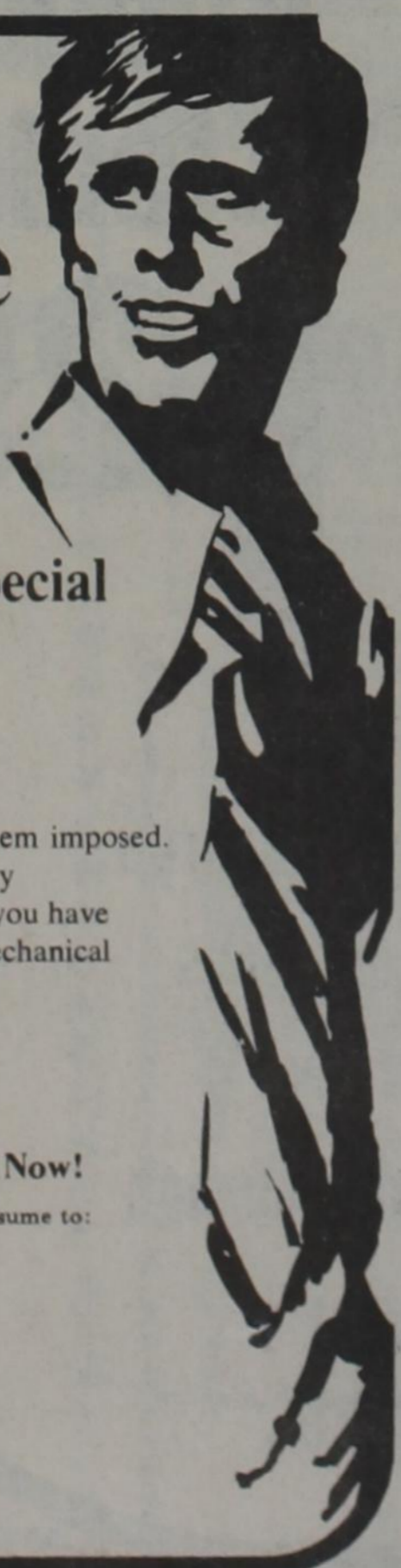
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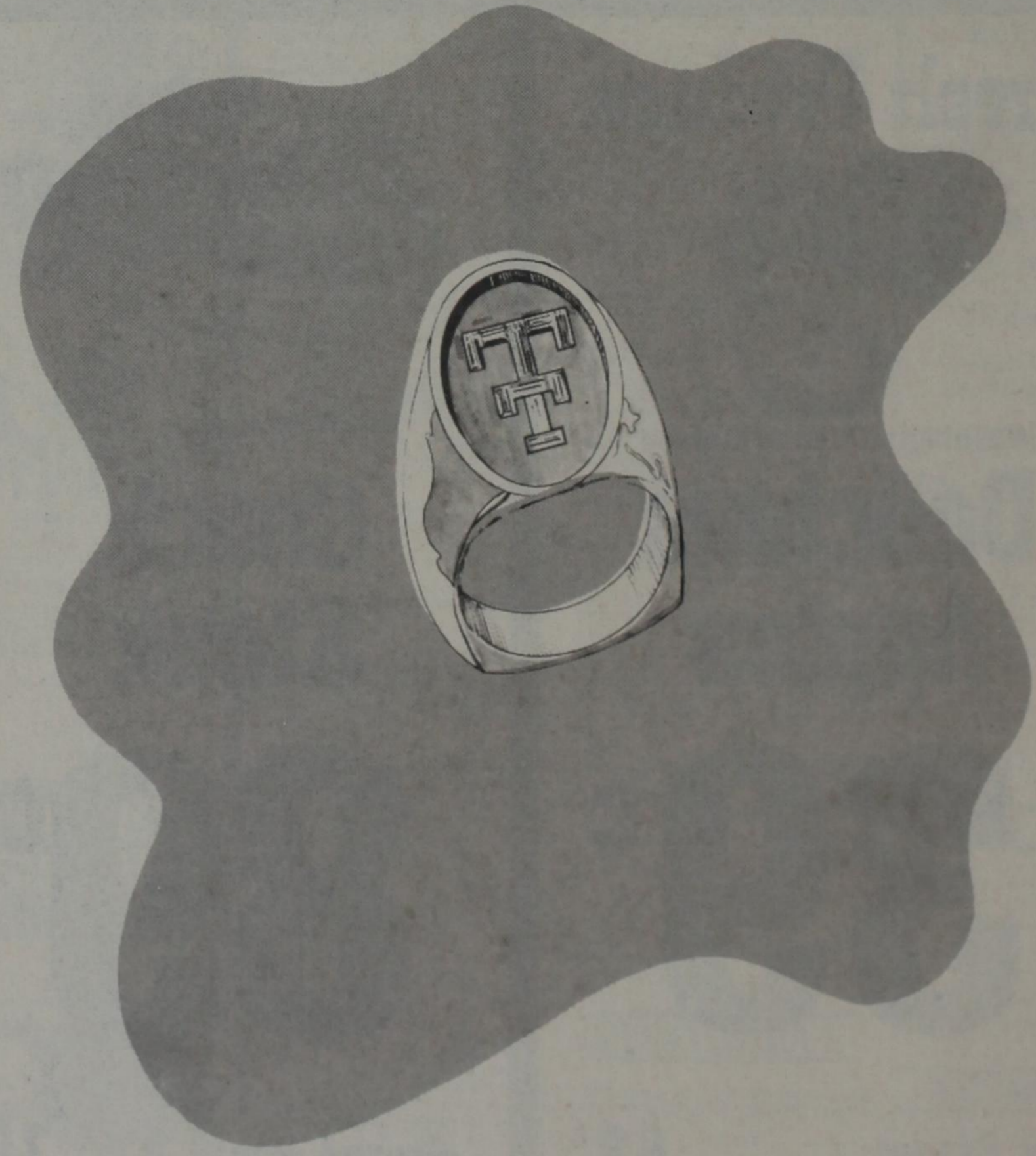
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