

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 52 NUMBER 42

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, October 28, 1976

TWELVE PAGES

## Connally in city for Ford campaign

By DEBBI WHITNEY  
UD Reporter

Former Texas Gov. John Connally told reporters Wednesday night that he feels President Ford will win in Texas although Texas is a difficult state for a Republican to carry.

Concerning Ford's selection of Robert Dole as a running mate instead of Connally, Connally commented that he does not feel Ford would receive any more support with him as a running mate instead. Connally said his political vision is fairly short-sighted and that he plans to end his political career next Tuesday with the election.

CONNALLY SAID he would not accept a position with the Ford administration if Ford is re-elected.

Connally criticized Democratic

candidate Jimmy Carter's stands on energy, saying that the oil industry will be greatly hurt if Carter's plans are carried out.

Connally said Carter is supporting divestiture of major oil companies which Ford feels will cause a tremendous rise in unemployment. Carter is supporting governmental ownership of natural resources, while Ford wants to work more toward fair-pricing methods, Connally said.

Farmers should support Ford, Connally said, because Ford has a better understanding than Carter of the great amount of American goods which must be sold in foreign markets. Connally said Ford is constantly striving to create more foreign markets

and break barriers on American exportation.

"WE HAVE A tremendous capacity to produce in this country," Connally said, and added that Americans must be realistic about the amount of exportation the United States must have to maintain a good trade balance.

Connally said Ford should be credited with last year's amount of export sales which was one of the largest in history.

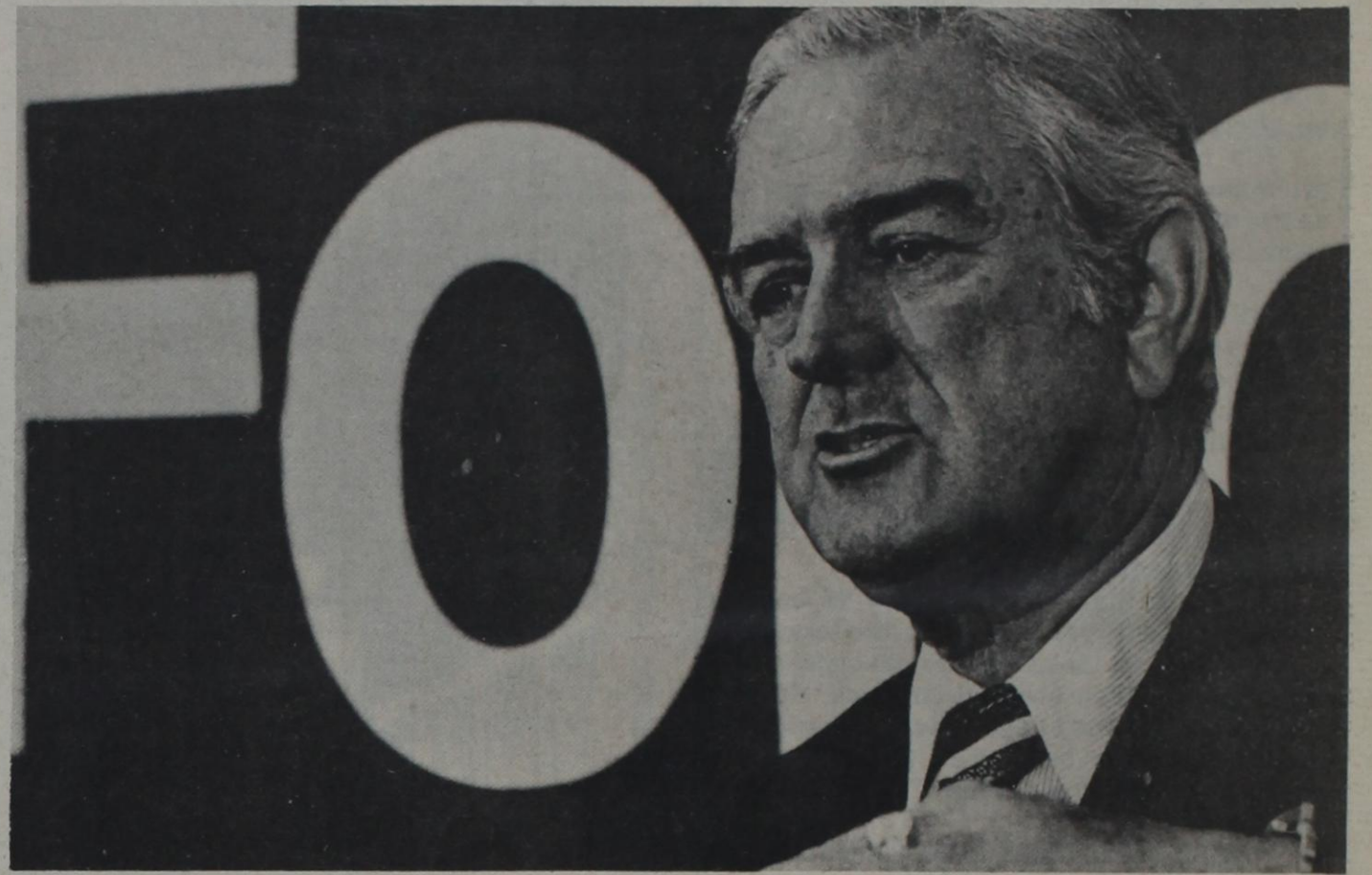
When asked if a Ford-Dole loss in the White House will ruin the Republican party, Connally said losing the presidential seat would naturally hurt the party, but the Republican party must work on a broader base than getting a man in the White House. The party, he feels, should clarify the differences between itself and the Democratic party.

CONNALLY DOES NOT feel the Republicans should take a more conservative stand, but instead articulate that the party stands for less government restriction and rules and more individual freedom and opportunities.

Connally cut down Carter's support of a proposal allowing union organizers to go on any farm or ranch to organize labor. Connally said Ford would have the more common sense to defeat such a proposal.

Connally said that before Carter started running for president, he supported the right to work, but later changed his mind to get the labor union vote.

On the non-political side, Connally, a University of Texas graduate, said, "If Texas plays Tech this weekend like Texas played SMU, ya'll had better have more than one black horse for us to ride home on, because we'll be walkin' home."



Connally

John Connally, former treasury secretary and Texas governor made a campaign stop in Lubbock Wednesday to campaign for President Ford. In his news conference,

Connally criticized Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter's proposals. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

## Faculty Council to eye pass-fail policy today

By KIM COBB  
UD Reporter

Faculty Council members will meet for the fall session today at 3:15 in the U.C. Ballroom.

Dr. Arnold Gully's recommendations for a proposed pass-fail policy will be up for discussion, after being passed through the Faculty Council Executive Committee Oct. 13. By majority vote, the following proposals carry the endorsement of the Executive Committee:

"UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS may take up to 13 semester hours toward satisfying degree requirements in which they are graded on a pass-fail basis. Courses specified in the catalogue as available only with pass-fail grading and courses taken in excess of degree requirements are not included in the 13-hour restriction," suggests the Gully report.

"No more than nine hours of course work used to satisfy general degree requirements may be taken pass-fail. A student may be restricted by his college or department from taking a course pass-fail which is a prerequisite for a course or courses in his major field," the Gully report recommends.

"No student on probation will be allowed the pass-fail option," the Gully report suggests.

"A STUDENT MUST declare the intent to take a course pass-fail no later than the last day on which a grade of 'W' is given automatically for courses dropped. A student who has chosen to take a course pass-fail may subsequently change to a letter grade basis no later than 30 days prior to the

first day of final examinations," proposes the Gully report.

"The names of students taking a course pass-fail will not be made known to the professor," according to the Gully report.

"Courses taken in the declared major or minor shall not be taken pass-fail unless declared by the department. The department of the major or minor will decide whether courses taken under the pass-fail system, before a student has declared a major or minor, shall count toward satisfying the degree requirements," suggests the Gully report.

ANY DECISIONS made by the Faculty Council will be on an advisory basis. The ultimate power of revision of the present pass-fail policy rests with Tech President Cecil Mackey.

Discussion of the allocation of faculty travel funds for research purposes will be led by Dr. Eugene Korkowski. A resolution calling for the reconsideration of a recent administration ruling requiring certain faculty members to be present at commencement exercises will be discussed by Dr. B.H. Newcomb.

Dr. Briggs Twyman will present a resolution calling for the installment of ex-officio voting members on the tenure and privilege committee of the Faculty Council.

## Makeup flu shots scheduled

By NAN BURK  
UD Reporter

A makeup clinic for administering swine flu shots will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday in the University Center Ballroom.

Tech students, faculty and staff who were unable to get the shot last week may receive the shot Monday. Both the bivalent and monovalent vaccines will be available, said Edith Cruce, Student Health Center head nurse. Only persons over 65 or persons who are chronically ill may receive the bivalent vaccine, she said.

The monovalent vaccine protects against only the swine flu strain. The bivalent vaccine protects against both swine flu and Victorian flu strains.

About 35 nurses are needed to work in the clinic Monday, but only 15 nurses so far have volunteered, Cruce said. At the clinic last week, nurses from Lubbock public schools, the City Health Department and public health nurses volunteered.

"But a lot of these nurses will be volunteering for the city's swine flu shot program," Cruce said. "They don't have the time to volunteer for our

makeup clinic. So we need some more volunteers."

Volunteers also are needed to help with clerical work, she said. So far two student organizations have been contacted, but neither has notified the Student Health Center about volunteering.

Any vaccine leftover after the makeup clinic will be returned to the Texas Department of Health Resources offices here and probably will be used in the immunization program in the city, Cruce said.

## Large crowd greets Carter

By the Associated Press

While Jimmy Carter and President Ford may disagree about many things, they apparently are in agreement during this final campaign week on where the crucial votes are. For the second straight day Wednesday they campaigned within a few miles of each other, Ford in New Jersey and Carter in New York.

As they flew East after campaigning Tuesday in Chicago suburbs, Carter's Peanut One jet passed Air Force One, the presidential plane, over Cleveland.

The sun was shining in New York City when Carter arrived. With his wife, Rosalynn, at his side, the Democratic candidate rode in an open-top limousine

down Fifth Avenue. The Carters smiled and waved at the large noon-hour crowds that lined the route, while confetti drifted down from skyscraper windows.

Buoyed by the size of the crowds, estimated by Secret Service agents at more than 50,000, Carter told a rally in the city's Garment District that "this is an absolutely unbelievable outpouring of confidence in New York City, confidence in the future and confidence in one another."

Ford flew to Atlantic City, N.J., and appeared to be campaigning as much against Richard M. Nixon, his Republican predecessor, as against Carter.

Upon his arrival in the New Jersey resort city, the President told reporters he has "significantly reduced the power and authority of the White House staff."

He repeated the contention, expressed in a campaign speech broadcast the night before in Illinois, that his administration is significantly different from Nixon's because "there's no pomp, there's no ceremony, there's no dictatorial authority."

Ford told reporters in New Jersey that he has transferred much of the authority held by the White House staff under Nixon to Cabinet departments and as a result "the White House now performs its function as set up by the Constitution. An imperial presidency is not my idea of the office."

AUSTIN (AP) - Hearing examiner John Soule of the Texas Aeronautics Commission recommended approval Wednesday of the contested application of Southwest Airlines to fly to more cities.

Soule said the commission is expected to vote on his recommendation at its next meeting, which is tentatively set for Dec. 1.

SOUTHWEST IS asking for permission to add Austin, Corpus Christi, El Paso, Lubbock and Midland-Odessa to its routes.

Soule said public testimony had indicated "an overwhelming desire for Southwest's lower fares, increased frequencies, and service to Dallas Love

Field and Houston Hobby Airport in additional Texas markets."

SOULE PREDICTED that the new service would encourage more Texans to fly and could save two million passengers up to \$28 million in fares the first year - if other carriers match Southwest's fares.

Southwest now serves Dallas, Harlingen, Houston and San Antonio with 112-passenger Boeing 737 jets.

Soule said if its new application is approved, Southwest proposes initially to provide nonstop service between Austin and Corpus Christi; Austin-Dallas; Austin-Harlingen; Corpus Christi-Houston; Dallas-Lubbock; Dallas-Midland-Odessa; El Paso-

Midland-Odessa; and El Paso-Lubbock.

SOULE SAID a passenger could fly at night and on weekends between Austin and Dallas for \$15; Corpus Christi-El Paso for \$35; Lubbock-Harlingen for \$30; and Midland-Odessa and Houston for \$25.

It would be \$10-\$25 higher for weekday flights between 6:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Spokesmen for Texas International and Fort Worth were the most vocal opponents of the Southwest application, although Fort Worth was listed merely as an intervenor. Braniff also opposed the application.

## Political feature begins

Even with the campaign speeches, the short stops, the billboard campaigns and television commercials, many voters in the Nov. 2 general election may not know where each candidate stands on the issues.

Inside today's The University Daily is the first installment in a three-part series on the political races from state representative to President.

Friday will feature comments from

George Mahon and Jim Reese, candidates for U.S. Representative from the 19th Congressional District, and from Lloyd Bentsen and Alan Steelman, candidates for U.S. Senator.

On Monday, political stances on the issues in the presidential election will be examined, with the platforms of Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford outlined.

## Lubbock stop slated for Carter's brother

By SUSAN HAMPTON  
UD Reporter

Billy Carter, brother of Democratic presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter, will make a campaign appearance in Lubbock today with his daughter Kim, according to local Democratic headquarters officials.

The Carters will arrive at 11 a.m. at the Lubbock Regional Airport to begin a full day of campaigning on the South Plains. Kim will leave promptly from the airport to visit with Tech students while Billy will travel to New Deal to campaign there, according to Madison

Sowder, Lubbock County Democratic chairman.

After meeting with Tech students, Kim will have lunch in the Hulén-Clement Cafeteria on the Tech campus.

After stopping for lunch in Abernathy, Billy will meet Kim back at Tech at 1:30 p.m. for a reception at the University Center (UC) Anniversary Room sponsored by the Young Democrats and agricultural students for Carter. The reception will be open to the public.

At 3:30 p.m., the Carters will visit some stores in Lubbock after the reception.

## Bugliosi to speak at UC today

Author of a 50-week best-seller, Vincent Bugliosi, chief prosecutor of the Manson cult, will speak today in the University Center Theatre at 8:15 p.m. on "The Manson Mystique."

Admission is \$1 with Tech ID and \$2 for general public.

Bugliosi is commonly credited with solving the Tate-LaBianca slayings. As a criminal prosecutor, Bugliosi had compiled a record of 106 criminal convictions out of 106 felony jury trials prior to the Manson case.

Bugliosi is co-author of "Helter Skelter: The True Story of the Manson Murders" which became a best-seller. The book details the investigation of the Tate-LaBianca murders in which seven people were killed. Manson and some of his followers were convicted in 1969 of the murders.

In his case study of the Manson Mentality, Bugliosi discusses the Manson "family" philosophy and motives.

Manson is eligible for parole in 1978.

At 4:45 p.m. the Carters are slated to make an appearance at the downtown Lubbock Democratic Headquarters at 1703 Avenue K and at 5:45 p.m. The Carters will open a second Democratic headquarters in Lubbock at 1728 Parkway Drive.

After a brief motorcade to Brownfield and surrounding counties, the Carters will be guests at a "dutch treat" barbeque supper beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Plains Co-Op Oil Mill at 2901 Avenue A. The past president of the Georgia farm bureau, Bobby Smith, will give a speech concerning farm policy.

## INSIDE

UC plants	pg. 3
Irving	pg. 4
Textile	pg. 5
Legislative races	pg. 6
Accreditation	pg. 7
Record review	pg. 8
Raiders	pg. 9
Darrell Royal	pg. 10
Kelm	pg. 11

Babs Grehosky

# Sorry you missed it

The inauguration of Dr. Cecil Mackey was an exciting occasion for all but about 21,800 of Tech's 21, 830 enrolled. That is, about 30 students attended the inauguration while the others took an afternoon off.

It's really a shame when the only way professors can be sure that students will attend an event in lieu of attending class is to require attendance slips at the door.

**NEEDLESS TO SAY,** attendance slips were not required for the inauguration.

At this point, it is useless to talk about apathy and all the "don't care" attitudes that students and everyone else have been accused of because, frankly, the more said about it, the less heard.

The truth is, though, people do care—as long as it concerns their own self-interests. Students care when they don't have a place to park, when the dorm food is bad, when they can't drink alcohol on campus, when they have to sit in the end zone.

**THESE PROBLEMS** make students angry—not necessarily angry at the problems, but at the people who have caused them or won't do anything about them. Then it seems only logical that students would want to see which people are responsible for the discomforts.

One of the biggest advantages of my job as a reporter is that I have the chance to meet with the people who run this university. And for the most part, they are fine individuals who care a lot about young people and the problems they face.

**THERE ARE ALSO** some who don't care. But in order to find out who is which, you need to be exposed to all of them and decide for yourself.

Attending the inauguration would not have given anyone a tremendous insight into the personalities of faculty, administration, or regents. But it was an opportunity to let the students see the people who are controlling their lives for a while and listen to what these people had to say about the institution that will have an influence on our futures.

**TOO MANY OF US** are unwilling to make ourselves heard or seen until it's time to voice a gripe. Then suddenly we expect all ears and eyes to turn receptively toward us.

It doesn't work that way.

There's an old joke about a boy who would never speak, although he was obviously aware of noises and activities about him. One day his mother served him some soup and he finally spoke: "The soup is too hot." The mother, gleeful that her son uttered words, asked him why he had never talked before. His response, "Up until now, everything has been all right."

One of the most important elements of communication is feedback—positive as well as negative. A few more student faces in the crowd at the inauguration would have been a good indication that we want to make friends with our new employe, not wait until he does something wrong so we can blast him with criticisms.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

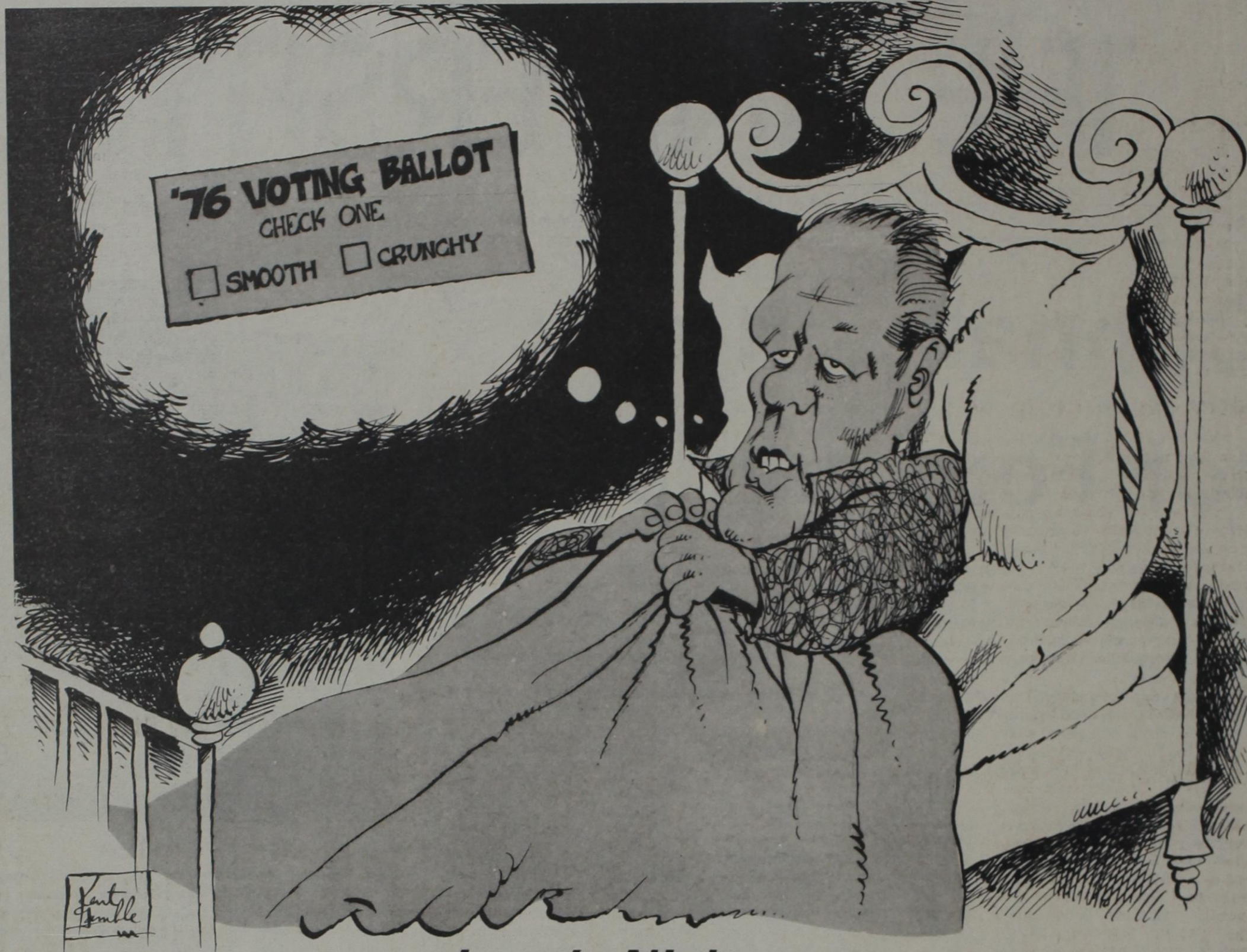
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### About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

- Typed, Double-spaced on a 65 character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Addressed — To the Editor, The University Daily, P. O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters or length and libelous material



Jerry's Nightmare

## Wayne Roper

# Omens for a good draw

I remember the ordeal like it was yesterday ... because it was yesterday.

The whole horrible incident remains as the worst thing that has happened to me since the B-B gun.

**IT ALL STARTED** so innocently, just two guys out for an afternoon of college football — not just any college football, mind you, Southwest Conference football — not just any Southwest Conference football game, may my beard grow ever longer, but a Texas Tech football game.

Oh curse my fate that it was not any Texas Tech football game, but a Texas Tech - University of Texas football game.

And may a plague visit my ancestors, for it was not just any old Texas Tech - UT football game, but, black day that I was born, it was this week's history - making, all - important, gridiron - spectacular, and adjective - hyphenator Texas-Tech-UT shoot out.

**OH, SHOULD** my mother have been barren, because this particular game is being scrutinized, analyzed, reviewed and covered by major news media across the nation.

Sports Illustrated, Associated Press, United Press International, Sporting News, the Dallas Morning News, Dallas Times Herald, and the Idalou Beacon are giving the game their careful, expert attention as a, may I fail to suck the stench of life, possible determiner of the Cotton Bowl team.

May the sky be black where I trod, for I am one of the two guys out for an afternoon of this special event. I thought of my life before the catastrophe. I lived in a small, but comfortable apartment. I had a few friends — when I had money. And as a whole I wanted for nothing except an "A" in English. But never did I suspect what curse was to befall me.

**EARLIER IN** the week I was talking to my friend and he happened to casually mention going to Saturday's game. Not having anything planned for game time, but wanting to get my 12 bucks worth from my student coupons, I agreed to go along.



As we talked about arrangements for the game, the subject turned to who was going to draw the tickets. I noticed how dark the room was, and how black the sky was, and how dark and cold the day was.

"Strange," I thought, "dark yet not a cloud in the sky."

Not wanting to be unfriendly, I stared into his black beady eyes and told him that I would go ahead and draw tickets for both of us. Lightning hit the sky, a giant clap of thunder rocked the house, and a cock crowed thrice.

"HMMM," I THOUGHT, "I didn't know he had a rooster."

I took my friend's student coupon and put it in my wallet. I heard the howl of a coyote in the distance.

"Hmmm," I thought. "It's a wonder that coyote doesn't bother the rooster."

**I WASN'T FAR** from the University Center, so I thought I'd walk over and draw the tickets.

"Take care, Wayne," my friend said, "and remember I trust you. You are a responsible person that wouldn't let me down." I nodded in agreement. A wolf howled.

"Because you know it would cost you dearly if you did," he added.

**AS I WALKED,** a cat crossed my path and a chill wind blew cold around my head. A flock of ravens flew overhead, and a rabid dog ran away from me in terror.

"Hmmm," I thought. "Sure is a cold wind."

I walked into the University Center, crossed under a construction ladder where some workmen were replacing a broken mirror, and went down the stairs to the basement, tripping on the last step.

**THERE WERE** about 13 people drawing tickets for the big game. I walked calmly confidently up to the drum. I put my hand into its cold, dark depth and my fingers felt drawn to a particular ticket — almost like a force placed the ticket in my hand. I pulled the ticket from the red drum, and a bolt of lightning ripped through the University Center basement followed by a hollow maniacal laugh.

"Hmmm," I thought. "Wonder why they painted the drum red instead of black?"

I looked at my ticket.

"**OH NO! OH** curse the stars!" I screamed at the smiling, demonic Saddle Tramp behind

the drum. "Oh, God no! Anything but this. I'd rather have leprosy. Not Section 24. Please, anything but section 24. I'm allergic to end zones. Take my arm, give me swine flu, but don't give me Section 24."

The Tramp just stared ahead, blankly, but with a slight smile, "Sorry, but you might be able to redraw Thursday."

"**WHAT WILL I** tell my friend? He'll kill me," I screamed. I leaped for the Saddle Tramp and grabbed his lapel. "You can't give me Section 24. It's not fair."

I began to shake him, banging his head against the drum until I felt strong arms grab me from behind.

I don't remember much after that everything went blank. The doctor said I was improving rapidly enough however, that I might just be able to redraw ... I didn't hear a crow cry did I?

## Letter

### On KTXT format

To the Editor:  
 Awakening Saturday morning our ears were soothed to good music coming from our F.M. receiver. After listening about 30 minutes we were amazed at the frequency being free from commercial activity. The music coming from the speakers actually was progressive rock and roll, and lo and behold the tuner was on KTXT. We want to commend this radio station for having enough guts to play some heavy metal in this conservative western society.

After staying tuned to KTXT for a while the music cycled back to the worn out top 40. If we wanted to listen to the same thing over and over all we would have to do is to slide down to KLBK, and one of those is certainly enough. My record albums and tapes are wearing out. We have traded album collections and bought countless new ones.

KTXT has an excellent opportunity at this point to change the culture of everyday radio. Being partly student oriented and controlled, the station has some advantages over other stations. As is the station is non-profit and is taken care of very well by the student D.J.'s and is upheld well enough by the university and student fees. We feel if it can stay away from commercials and professional D.J.'s everyone will enjoy it indefinitely.

Lubbock does not have a progressive rock station, and the "Hub City" does not know what they're missing. KTXT is on an upward step anyway. If the wattage is increased and a stereo transmitter is installed in the future we believe it will be the most popular station in Lubbock. You are doing a good job, considering, and we want to thank you for the good you have accomplished, but it is time for a progressive change. Try a progressive rock and roll format and your listening audience will be greatly increased.

Gerald Mullenix  
 Donald Harris

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## NEWS BRIEFS

### Fighter planes to increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - Reacting to a Soviet airpower buildup, the Pentagon announced Wednesday a major increase in U.S. fighter plane strength in Western Europe including the first overseas deployment of the new supersonic F15.

Starting early next year, the Air Force will boost its strength in the NATO area by a net of 84 fighters when it sends F15s to West Germany and additional swing-wing F111s to Britain.

This will be the first significant increase in U.S. airpower in Europe in about nine years. The Air Force withdrew four squadrons totaling 96 F4 Phantom jets back to the United States in the spring of 1968.

### Ferry captain reported drunk

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The captain of a Mississippi River ferry packed with early morning commuters was "almost legally drunk" when his craft collided with a tanker, killing an estimated 100 persons, a coroner said Wednesday.

"This ferryboat captain had been drinking," said New Orleans Coroner Frank Minyard. "He was almost legally drunk, and this, coupled with the fact that he was at the end of his shift - the drinking and the fatigue - in my judgment, impaired his judgment and ability to handle his vessel."

Minyard said the autopsy on Capt. Egidio Auletta, completed Wednesday, showed a blood alcohol content of .09 per cent. "That is just a tad under 0.1... which is the legal definition of being drunk in the State of Louisiana," he said.

### Phase one of loop almost completed

Construction on the first phase of the campus loop system from 6th Street to Boston Avenue is almost complete, according to Mike Hunter, Tech landscape architect.

The \$190,000 segment, started in Sept. 1975, was delayed several times because of adverse weather, Hunter said.

Designed to accommodate two lanes of traffic, the campus loop will route major traffic around the campus. Only maintenance and emergency vehicles will use the campus streets, Hunter said.

"The major objective of the loop system will be to reduce the vehicle - pedestrian contact in the inner core of the campus," Hunter said. Right turn lanes and bus stop lanes are being incorporated in the street plan

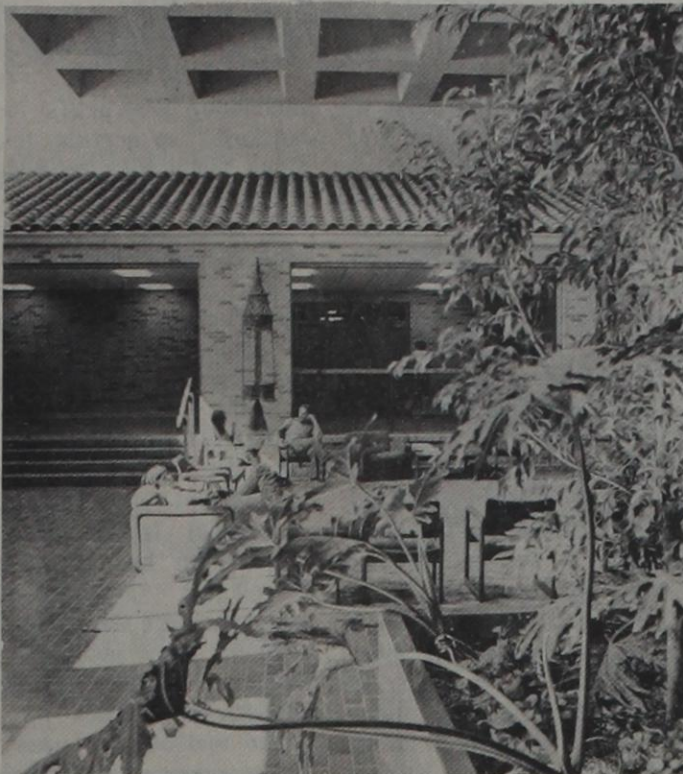
to eliminate interruptions of the traffic flow, Hunter said. Hunter said there had not been any controversy surrounding the construction of the loop system this year.

Last year, Gordon Hall residents halted construction of the loop to prevent the loop from being constructed close to the dorm.

Tech officials agreed to move the loop farther from the dorm. Hunter said no completion dates have been set for the entire loop system, because the loop is being built as funds become available.

### Correction

A headline on page one of Wednesday's University Daily incorrectly reported that the Tech United Way Campaign had collected \$18,000. The figure should have been \$1,800.



Courtyard plants

Plants have begun to be placed in the courtyard and other areas of the University Center. The plants are designed to landscape the UC much like the Croslin Room of the Tech Library. Total cost of the plants is expected to be \$67,000. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

### Addition designed to save energy

By CINDA JOHNSON  
UD Staff

The Food Science - Home Economics addition, slated for completion the end of 1977, could save Tech 15 to 20 per cent on energy consumption, according to Norman Igo, Tech's director of new construction.

"We now need to plan as efficiently for economics as we do for function," Igo said.

Seventeen energy - saving methods are being utilized in the design of the addition under construction between the existing home economics building and the Tech bookstore. These methods will affect such varied items as the shape of the building and temperature of the hot water in restrooms, Igo said.

The building will be six stories high and contain as few windows as possible. By keeping the window space to 11 per cent of the total wall surface and by using insulated windows, energy consumption can be reduced about 4.2 per

cent. Other energy - saving measures include reduction of hot water temperature from 140 to 90 degrees in the restrooms, control of all exterior lighting with photocells, and the building of small vestibules at building entrances to reduce air infiltration.

Energy consumption wasn't much of a consideration when we were paying 20 cents a thousand cubic feet for natural gas," Igo said, "but that has changed as gas prices have risen. There will come a time when we are going to be paying \$2 a thousand cubic feet," he said.

The energy - saving devices used in the addition are impractical for the existing buildings on campus, Igo said. "Part of the problem is that it costs so much to do renovation in an older building," Igo said. "Right now, we need to conserve as much fuel and energy as we can."

## Landscaping begins in UC

By KATHY JOHONNETT  
UD Staff

Conversion of the University Center courtyard and old UC facilities into an area similar to the Croslin Room at the Library has begun, according to E. W. Zukauckus, associate professor of horticulture.

Evergreen Landscape and Maintenance will do much of the initial work. They will be putting in some of the primary plant material and placing the necessary gravel and soil into the containers, Zukauckus said.

According to Nelson H. Longley, director of the UC, the project will involve "a cost

of about \$67,000." This includes the purchasing of plants, planting medium and some minor building modification. Zukauckus said to achieve better lighting, the translucent bubble in the courtyard ceiling will be replaced with a clear one.

Tech's horticulture department will provide maintenance and additional plant specimens. "We will trade larger specimen material from the green house for credit toward smaller material," Zukauckus said.

A wide variety of plant material will be used for the change-over. Future plans

include the growing of new plants to be placed in the UC and some experimentation with seasonal plants.

"We'll improve as to specimen types and coloring patterns," Zukauckus said. The plants used will differ from those in the Croslin Room as they will be taller plants. Also, larger macrame plant hangers will hold some

type of plants. After the changes are complete, horticulture students taking a class in interior plants will use the UC plants for classwork. "They will study the plants to measure their longevity and recovery as to species and variety," Zukauckus said.

The project is expected to be completed sometime within the next few weeks.

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## FAT DAWG'S DOINGS

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2 drinks for price of one 12:00-2:00

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# WHERE IT'S AT

**TODAY**  
 Belly Dancing, Courtyard Performance, noon, UC Courtyard.  
 Belly Dancing Workshop, 7 p.m., Women's Gym 108.  
 Tech Stage Band Concert, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.  
 "Mighty Mouse," video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.  
 Vincent Bugliosi, speaker, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.

**FRIDAY**  
 "The Exorcist," film, 8 p.m., UC Theatre.  
 Faculty Woodwind Quintet, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall.  
 Tennis, Abilene Halloween Tennis Tournament, Abilene.  
 Volleyball, West Zone Volleyball Tournament, there.

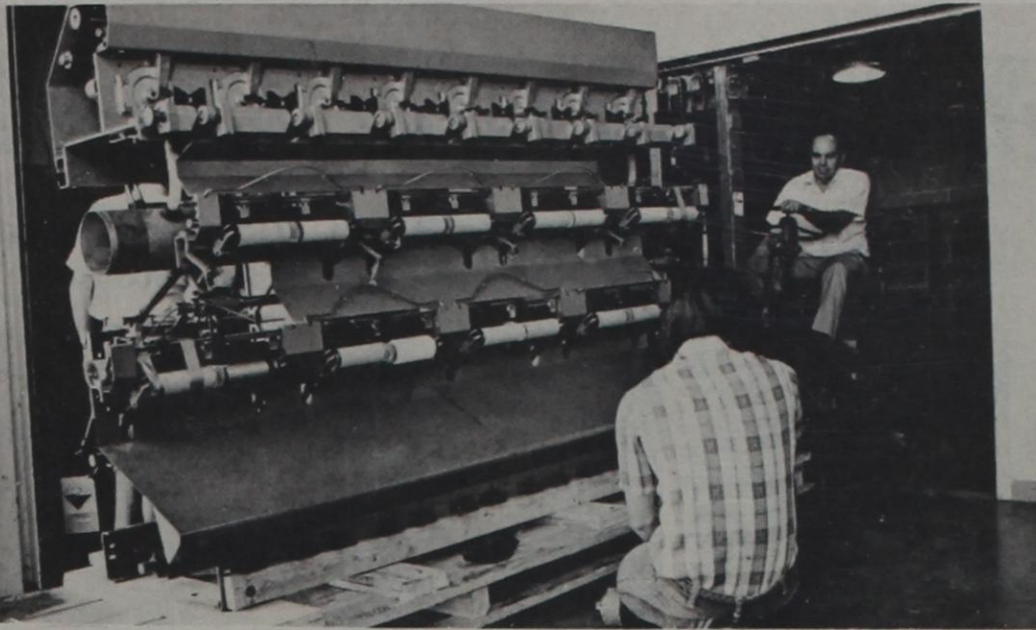
**8:15 p.m., Recital Hall.**  
 "A Man for All Seasons," film 8 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

**SATURDAY**  
 Tech vs. Texas, football, 2 p.m., Jones Stadium.  
 Soccer, West Texas State University, here.  
 "Mr. Audubon and Mr. Bien Exhibit," Tech Museum.

**MONDAY**  
 "Great Second in Television," video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.  
 Suzuki String Workshop, 2-4 p.m., Recital Hall.

**TUESDAY**  
 Volleyball, New Mexico State, 6:30 p.m., there  
 Suzuki String Solists, performance, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.

**Faculty Recital, James Barber, violin and Judith Burganger piano, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall.**  
 "South Plains Designer Craftsman," display, Mahon Library.



**Spinning machine**  
 Textile Research Center personnel unload a new open-end spinning machine designed to produce yarns from wool, mohair and long man-made fibers. The machine was donated by Modern Fibers, Inc. of Fitzgerald, Ga. (Tech Photo)

## Spinner donated to textile center

Tech's Textile Research Center (TRC) has received a new open-end spinning machine, according to Gilly Cox, research associate. The machine was donated this month by Modern Fibers, Inc. of Fitzgerald, Georgia.

The Schubert & Salzer RL-10 is designed to produce yarns from wool, mohair and long staple man-made fibers, Cox said. Previously, open-end spinning studies at TRC were restricted to cotton and short length man-made fibers.

The machine was placed in the spinning room at TRC. Cox said the unit will be moved into the new wing as soon as construction is completed.

"We are looking forward to conducting studies on the animal fibers produced in Texas and to disseminating resulting data to textile companies in the United States and abroad," according to Jim Parker, director of TRC.

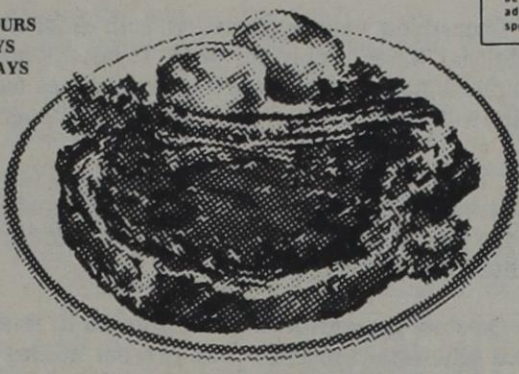


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GAME	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME PIECE	ODDS FOR 13 GAME PIECES	ODDS FOR 28 GAME PIECES
\$1,000	111	1 in 88,856	1 in 7,804	1 in 3,802
\$100	111	1 in 88,856	1 in 7,804	1 in 3,802
\$50	222	1 in 44,428	1 in 3,802	1 in 1,901
\$20	444	1 in 22,214	1 in 1,901	1 in 951
\$10	888	1 in 11,107	1 in 951	1 in 475
\$5	5,001	1 in 2,194	1 in 189	1 in 84
\$2	7,824	1 in 1,402	1 in 108	1 in 54
\$1	29,291	1 in 375	1 in 29	1 in 14
TOTAL	43,892	1 in 250	1 in 19	1 in 10

This Program is available at 110 Piggly Wiggly stores located in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. Scheduled termination date of this Program is January 15, 1977, but game officially terminates with distribution of all game pieces. This Program may be repeated by popular demand.  
 Game pieces and game folders may be obtained free by writing Bank Vault Bingo Program #478, P. O. Box 5055, Dallas, Texas 75222. Only one game piece and game folder may be requested per envelope and a self-addressed stamped envelope must accompany each request.

Prices Good Thru Oct. 30th. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities None Sold To Dealers.

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**Rib Steak**  
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Piggly Wiggly  
**Grapefruit Juice**  
**39¢**  
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Assorted or Decorated  
**Scot Towels**  
**43¢**  
 1 Ply 168-Ct. Roll

**MEAT SPECIALS**  
 Armour Star **Franks** Lb. **79¢**  
 Quarter Loins cut into 8-10 **Pork Chops** Lb. **\$1.19**  
 Country Style **Pork** Lb. **\$1.19**  
 Smoked **Ham Hocks** Lb. **69¢**  
 Swifts, 16 to 20 Lb. Avg. **Empire Turkeys** Lb. **49¢**

**MEAT SPECIALS**  
 "Glover" Red Hot Smoked **Link Sausage** Lb. **99¢**  
 Variety Pack, Tasty **Lunch Meats** 12 oz. Pkg. **\$1.59**  
 Farmer Jones **Sliced Bologna** 12 oz. Pkg. **89¢**  
 Piggly Wiggly, Thin, 6 Varieties **Lunch Meats** 3-oz. Pkg. **49¢**  
 Farmer Jones **Sliced Bacon** 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

**TODAYS GOOD BUYS**  
 Glad **Waste Bags** 20-Ct. Box **99¢**  
 Libby's **Vienna Sausages** 3 5-oz. Cans **\$1**  
 Libby's **Potted Meat** 5 3 1/4-oz. Cans **\$1**  
 Chef Boy Ar Dee **Beef Ravioli** 15-oz. Can **55¢**  
 Bremner **Saltine Crackers** 1-Lb. Box **39¢**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**  
 Gerbers Strained Fruits & Vegetables 4 3/4-oz. Jar **17¢**  
**Baby Food** All Vegetable Shortening 3-Lb. Can **\$1.49**  
**Crisco** For White Wash 49-oz. Box **\$1.41**  
 Liquid Bleach **Clorox** 1/2-Gal. Btl. **61¢**  
 Macaroni & Cheese **Kraft's Dinners** 7 1/4-oz. Pkg. **25¢**

# PIGGLY WIGGLY ANNIVERSARY SALE

  
 Washington Golden **Delicious Apples**  
**39¢**  
 Lb.  
 Ocean Spray **Cranberries** 1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**  
 Crisp **Celery Hearts** Lb. **89¢**  
 Sugary **Sweet Yams** Lb. **49¢**  
 All Purpose **Russet Potatoes** 10-Lb. Bag **79¢**

**Frozen Foods**  
 All Varieties Frozen **Patio Dinners** 11-oz. Pkg. **49¢**  
 All Varieties, Frozen Deluxe **Fox Pizza** 13 1/2 oz. **89¢**  
 Ora-Ida, Frozen **Tater Tots** 2-Lb. Bag **89¢**  
 Morton's Mini, Frozen **Fruit Pies** 3 8-oz. Pkg. **\$1**

**Fresh Dairy**  
 Regular Quarters **Parkay Margarine** 1-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**  
 Nestles, 12 Pack **Cocoa Mix** 1-oz. Pkg. **99¢**  
 Piggly Wiggly **Low Fat Milk** 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **83¢**  
 Piggly Wiggly **Buttermilk** 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **76¢**

**Health & Beauty Aids**  
 Decongestant **Dristan Tablets** 24-ct. Btl. **\$1.19**  
 Decongestant Nasal Mist **Dristan** 15cc Btl. **\$1.29**  
 Denture Cleanser **Efferdent** 20 Tab. **79¢**  
 For Fresher Breath **Listerine** 3-oz. Btl. **49¢**

**Special Buys**  
 Piggly Wiggly, 60-75 Watt **Light Bulbs** 4-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.89**  
 Piggly Wiggly, No. 527, Lie Flat **Rayon Mop** Ea. **\$2.59**  
 Piggly Wiggly **Panty Hose** Pr. **89¢**  
 Piggly Wiggly Hose **Knee Hi** Pr. **69¢**

  
 Del Monte, Cut **Green Beans**  
**4 \$1**  
 16-oz. Cans  
**Hershey Kisses** 14 oz. **\$1.39**  
 Fleer Kiss Wrap **Bubble Gum** 21 ct. **39¢**  
 Fun Size **Baby Ruths** 12 oz. **99¢**  
 White or Assorted **Facial Tissue** 200-Ct. Box **39¢**

# State legislative candidates voice issues

## District 75-B

By MARY CRAWFORD  
UD Staff

Constitutional revision, state highways, property tax and right to life are among issues dividing two candidates for state legislature, District 75-B.

Ralph Lee Page, Republican, and Froy Salinas, Democrat, are candidates for the state legislature representing the Eastern half of Lubbock.

On constitutional revision, Page said he would "like to see a new constitution." He feels Austin will have more liberals and moderates than in the past, but he's not quite sure how the committee's on constitutional revision will deal with it.

Salinas thinks the people of Texas are happy with the present constitution because they voted down an attempt at a new constitution in 1975. If a constitution should be written, he feels citizens should write it and "politics should not get involved."

On highways, Salinas said he would follow Briscoe's recommendation and "uplift funds by \$825 million." "The fund today is on the verge of disaster," Salinas said, "because the speed limit has been reduced to 55, thus generating less gas tax."

Page said he would use part of the reported \$2.6 billion surplus in the state treasury for highway improvement.

"If we had a \$2.6 billion surplus," Page said, "we would use part of that surplus," for highway construction, the teaching hospital, building water reservoirs in West Texas and leave about one-fourth of the funds in the treasury for emergency purposes."

Concerning property taxes, Salinas would "support any legislation which would allow for city and state to do away with property tax on an advalorem basis." The idea sounds good, he said, but would be very hard to do.

"If we tax oil products leaving the state for example," Salinas said, "we can have more money to finance our public schools and therefore the local schoolboards would not have to raise the taxes as they're doing now."

Page "prefers that property tax stay on a local level."

When asked where he would get the money without advalorem taxes, Salinas said, "I would support legislation which would enable schools and cities to maintain at the level they're charging now or less. I would support tax on petroleum products which would give schoolboards a little more money to finance schools so we can provide relief. I didn't say we could do away with advalorem tax completely because there's not enough money on petroleum products and sales tax to support schools."

"I don't know about you," Page said, "but I'm slightly confused—does he mean adding a tax on petroleum products within the state of Texas? If he does, I'm against it. We have a whole society that runs on petroleum products—we don't need to have more taxes to penalize our farmers and ranchers that have to move their products to market."

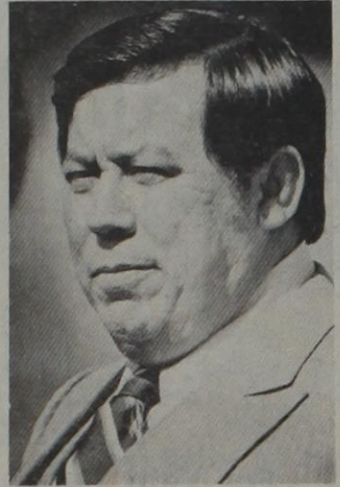
Salinas said he would tax petroleum products leaving the state.



Page



Ward



Salinas



Robbins

## Pageant date set

The annual Miss Texas Tech and Miss Playmate pageants, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi (SDX) and the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA), will be Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom, according to Jay Rosser, president of SDX.

Each member of the audience will be allowed to vote along with the judges. The audience vote will be tallied and paired with the judges' votes to choose the winner.

Winners of the contests will be announced at halftime of the Baylor game, Rosser said.

Any registered campus organization may sponsor contestants although individuals not sponsored by any organization may enter also.

Applications are available in room 102 of the Mass Communications Building. Deadline for applications is Nov. 8. Tickets for the contest will be \$1.50 for students and \$1.75 for the general public.

## District 75-A

By MARY CRAWFORD  
UD Staff

Joe Robbins and Roy Ward, candidates for District 75-A, have different ideas on the kind of representation needed for this area.

No division in Texas exists between Republicans and Democrats in the House of Representatives in Texas, according to Joe Robbins, candidate for District 75-A.

"The split," Robbins said, "is between conservative and liberal, and I am the conservative candidate who represents the thinking of the people."

Roy Ward believes that as a Democratic representative in the legislature for District 75-A, he "can be more effective for Lubbock or Texas than a member of a minority party."

Public Utilities Commission is an other issue much emphasized in the campaign of Robbins and Ward.

Robbins will vote to abolish Public Utilities Commission and return control of the costs back to local government and city council.

"Removing state sales tax from utility bills, establishing a severance tax on natural gas at the wellhead, and implementing a flat rate system could save the average consumer \$15 per month, a reduction of 40 per cent, Robbins said.

Ward doesn't want to totally abolish the public utility commission. "There should be no control over regulation of natural gas at the wellhead," he said. "Supply and demand will help to level out the prices of petroleum when it's found."

Concerning water importation, both candidates support additional water supply for West Texas. Ward supports "Implementation and support of propositions one and two which will affect the water situation in West Texas."

"The world and nation need the food and fibers that we can grow out here in West Texas," Robbins said. "I will pledge my support to every step of water importation and additional water supply."

On state governments, Ward believes it "must become more efficient. Programs that are not needed should be discontinued. Good programs should be improved, and above all, we must find ways to eliminate duplication and waste."

To achieve economy in Texas government, Robbins supports zero-base budgeting and the "sunset" legislation "that would force state agencies and commission to justify their existence to the legislature."

## Pep rally begins pre-game activities

Weekend activities for the Tech-Texas game Saturday will kickoff at 6:15 p.m. Friday with a "Hats Off to the Raiders" pep rally in Jones Stadium.

Portions of the pep rally will be televised locally, with rally officials expecting a crowd of

10,000 Raider supporters. Friday has been designated T-shirt Day with all students being asked to wear a "Burp on Bevo" or "Tuc Fexas" T-shirt all day and to the pep rally.

"Burp on Bevo" shirts can be purchased during ticket draw hours from 1-6 p.m. today in the UC Pub Room. Sponsored by the Saddle Tramps, the shirts will be printed with a "Burp on Bevo" stencil for 15 cents. Students must bring their own shirt.

"Tuc Fexas" shirts are being sold by Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity.

"Double T" scarves and handkerchiefs purchased earlier during the week should also be brought to the pep rally. The items will be waved during the game and pep rally in the same manner as tradition with the Miami Dolphins. Both items can be purchased during the ticket draw or at the UC lobby from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. today.

## UMAS schedules party

All goblins, witches and ghouls are invited to a Halloween party to be sponsored by the United Mexican American Students (UMAS) on Friday at the El Padrino Club at 2211 4th.

Tech students are urged to attend in costume and compete for prizes. UMAS has rented the club out for 7 p.m. at \$2 per person. Disco will be played.

Earnings from the Halloween party will go towards scholarships for minorities.

## HAD ANY LATELY

A GOOD HAIRCUT, THAT IS

Bver's Barber & Style Shop OPEN TILL  
4435 50th St. 9 p.m.

## SCEC sponsors Halloween party

Students from Ballenger Public School will attend a Halloween Party sponsored by the Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) today at 1 p.m., according to Kim Naylor, vice president of SCEC.

Ballenger, a public school for the mentally retarded, located at 1110 40th St., has students ranging in age from 3-21 years old, according to Tommy Herring, principal of

Ballenger. "The students enjoyed their Halloween Party last year because SCEC was so organized and did such a good job," he said.

"We are all dressing up for the party," Naylor said. "It will be like a carnival with a spook house, a goldfishing booth, a pinata and a skit."

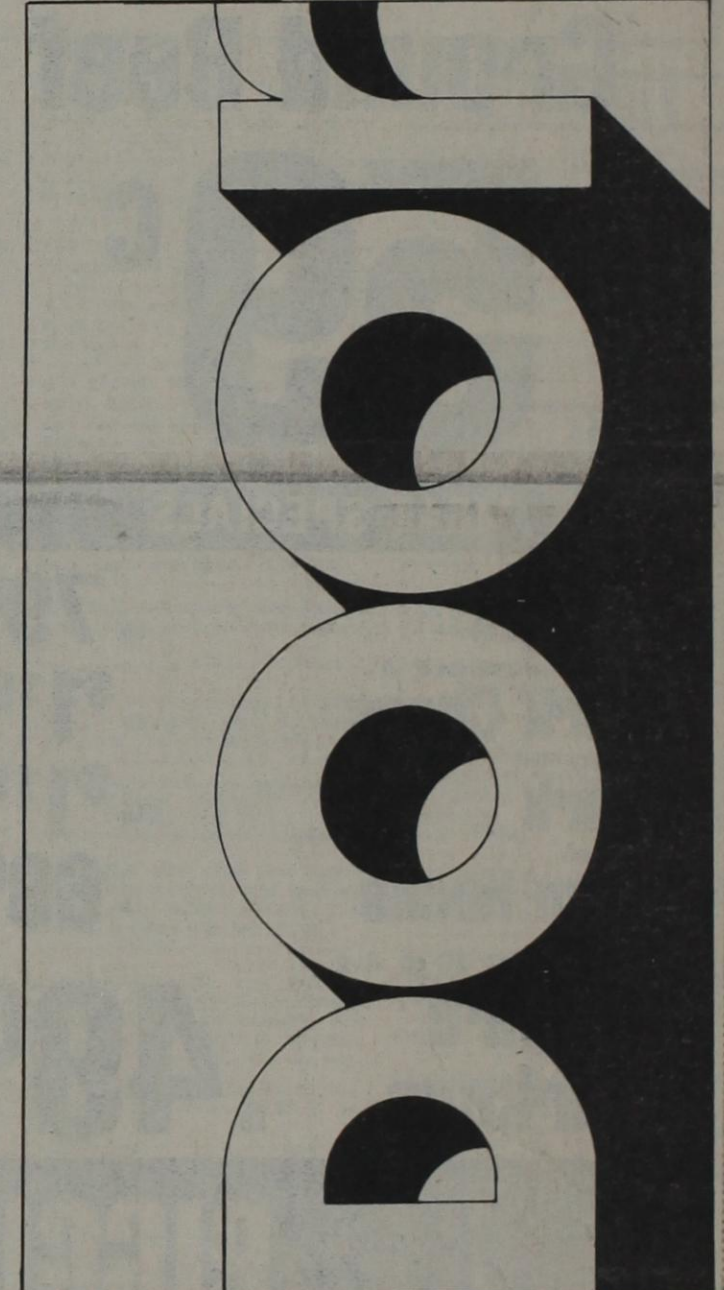
Refreshments of popcorn balls, candy and a witches brew will be served, she said.

Classified Dial 742-3384

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NAME BRAND WESTERN WEAR  
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CONTEMPORARY MUSIC  
INVITE US INTO YOUR LIVINGROOM  
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FM LUBBOCK  
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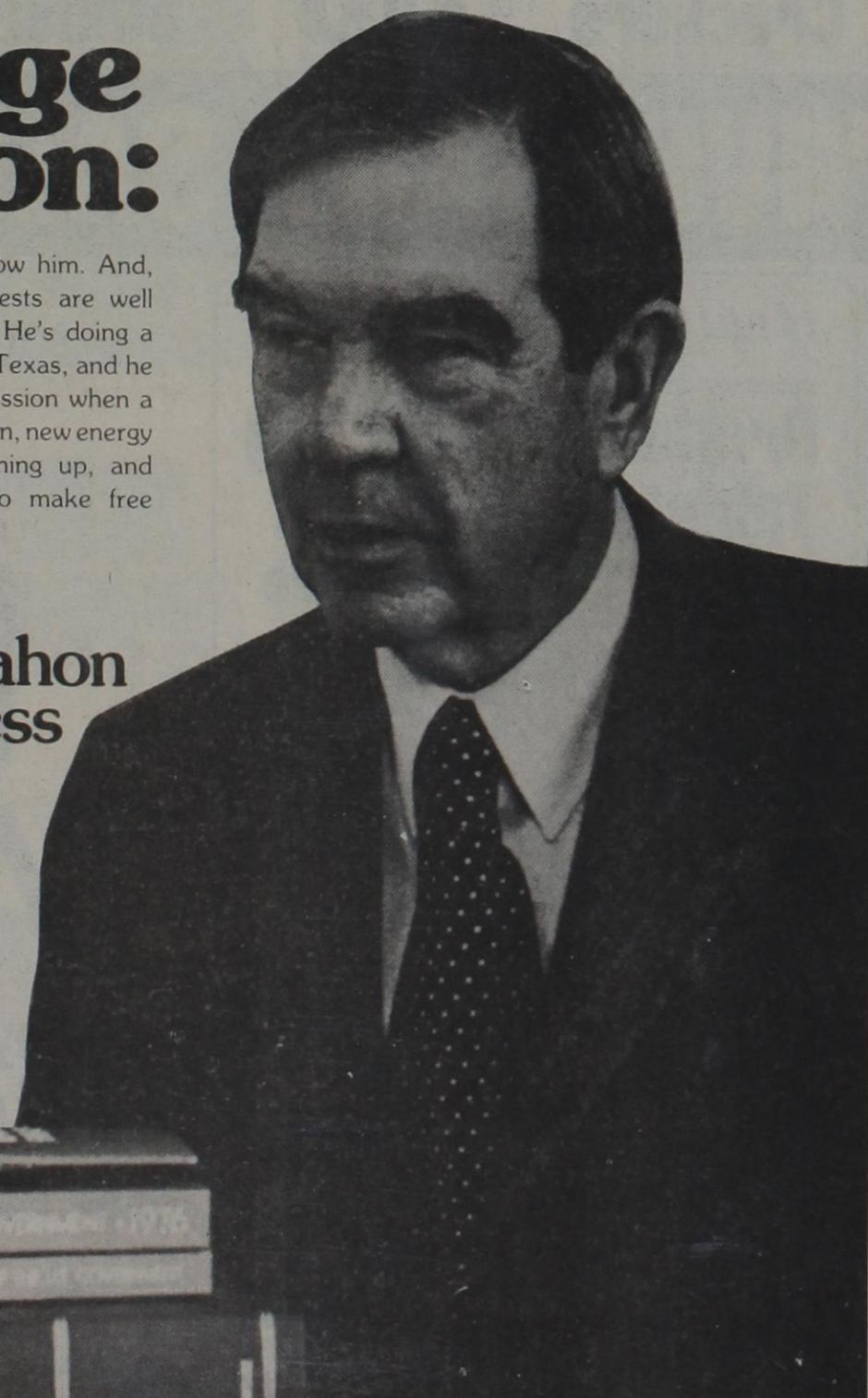
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OUR DOOR WILL BE OPEN  
TIL 9:00 TONIGHT  
10% to 20% OFF THURSDAY

## George Mahon:

He knows us and we know him. And, thanks to him, our interests are well represented in Congress. He's doing a lot for the people of West Texas, and he can do a lot more next session when a new farm bill must be written, new energy and oil legislation is coming up, and there'll be new efforts to make free enterprise more free.

VOTE FOR  
**George Mahon**  
for Congress

Paid Political Adv. by  
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**Garden of Eatin'**  
**Loft**  
Afternoon Delight  
Happy Hour  
4:30 to 6:30 - Monday - Friday  
Mixed Drinks: 2 for 1  
Fresh Fruit Daquiris: \$1 each  
Jay Johnson will be playing in the bar  
on Friday and Saturday nights  
Sunday - Thursday 11:30 am - 11 pm  
Friday - Saturday 11:30 am - 12 pm  
2009 Broadway

## Accredited degree aids in obtaining employment

By SARI LANE  
UD Reporter

Students graduating with a degree from an accredited professional area will have a better chance of obtaining employment, seeking internships, obtaining professional licenses or gaining admission to graduate school, according to Robert Newell, associate dean of the College of Engineering.

Accreditation is recognition by an external group representing a political entity such as a state or by a quality professional association of an institution or field or area of study, according to Dr. C. Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for Academic Affairs.

Tech has been accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools since 1928 and by the State Education Agency, the central agency for education in the state, since 1926.

"This means that Tech's students can transfer to any other university in the United States and have their credits accepted," Ainsworth said.

The university is evaluated every 10 years.

A self study of the university is done by a steering committee made up of representatives of each college, school, faculty members at large and deans of different colleges. The study is then reviewed by a visiting team from the accrediting body.

The university is judged on ratio of faculty to students, levelness of preparation,

quality of program, adequacy of facilities and services and sufficient library holdings, Ainsworth said. The process is usually done within an academic year.

"Professional areas may be further accredited with a national organization or association and these relate to the level of quality or learning," Ainsworth said.

The need for accreditation varies depending on the capability of the individual student, Ainsworth said.

Accreditation may enhance the opportunities of getting a job," he said. "It is in effect a verification of quality. Our graduate school looks at accreditation of the university as a whole, but this may not be true of specialized universities."

"Although the university is accredited, professional areas may be further accredited with a national organization or association and these relate to the level of quality or learning," Ainsworth said.

Specific areas receive accreditation in basically the same way as the university. Not all areas have an accrediting agency, according to Ainsworth. If an area does not meet accreditation standards, it is put on probation for one year and then reviewed until it does meet standards.

Students with an exceptionally high grade point average and a high learning retention may not have as great a need for accreditation, according to Ainsworth.

All areas in engineering are accredited, Newell said.

"Accreditation means much to the department," Newell said.

Many companies won't hire a student with a degree from a non-accredited university, Newell said. Without an accredited degree, he continued, engineering students would probably be accepted in graduate school only on probation and it would take much more time for the student to obtain a professional license.

"I can't think of anything as important as accreditation," Newell said.

"Accreditation is essential to stay in business," said Carl H. Stern, dean of the College of Business. Employers do not actively recruit at schools that are not accredited and a lack of accreditation would make it difficult to recruit faculty," Stern said.

"Accreditation in some cases has value in terms of seeking federal funding, in

that government agencies recognize certain accrediting agencies," Ainsworth said.

Both counseling and clinical areas of the department of psychology are accredited by the American Psychological Association, according to Dr. Jack Bodden, associate professor of psychology. Accredited programs in psychology are listed in the Journal of American Psychologists and this gives the program national visibility, Bodden said.

Tech's division of Architecture is accredited by the National Architecture Accrediting Board. Without accreditation, one could question how much a student actually learned, according to a secretary in the architecture office.

Other accrediting associations include

American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, National Council for the Association of Teacher Education, American Chemical Society, American Council on Education for Journalism and the American Bar Association.

The Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, National Association of Schools of Music, Engineering Council for Professional Development and American Dietetics Association also have accredited areas at Tech.

The university is accredited as a whole by the Association of Texas Colleges and Universities, Texas Education Agency and the American Association of Universities. Speech pathology is not accredited at this time, according to Dr. David Draper, clinic director.



Showing age

Tech workman Kenny Reed spent part of the week making repairs on stone facings on the Administration Building. The building is one of the oldest on campus and was one of the original six buildings when the college opened in 1925. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

## Professor to speak at dinner meeting

Dr. Jerry Ramsey, professor of Industrial Engineering, will serve as guest speaker at a meeting of Delta Phi Epsilon in the El Toreador Room of Furr's, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Ramsey served as chairman of the President's Advisory Committee to Occupational Safety and Health Administration last year. During that time his visits included Brazil, Egypt, Czechoslovakia and South Africa. His speech, entitled, "Comparisons of Occupational Safety and Health Practices Around the World," will discuss these countries.

A dinner for members only will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed by the speech which is open to and free to anyone. For more information, call 742-7594 or 763-7564.

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4409 19TH ST. PH. 792-7535

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1/4 lb. BURGER with \$1.19  
French Fries. Salad Bar

(With this coupon)  
(Offer good through Oct 31, 1976)

## UAW on verge of Chrysler strike

By the Associated Press  
DETROIT (AP) - About 118,000 United Auto Workers in 22 states and Canada will strike Chrysler Corp. on Nov. 5 if agreement on a new contract is not reached by then, the union said Wednesday.

In announcing selection of the No. 3 automaker as its

next bargaining target, union officials expressed hope a second industry strike could be averted.

"I don't believe Chrysler wants a strike, and we don't want to strike, but there's always a possibility that a strike, nevertheless, will occur," said UAW vice president Douglas Fraser.

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## Giant Halloween Party

Apple Bobbing Haunted House Refreshments

with the Amplified Version

Friday Oct. 29 7:30 pm

**First Baptist Church**  
Broadway & V Free Admission

**FRYER PARTS** **SUPER SAVER**

3 Breast Quarters With Back  
3 Leg Quarters With Back  
3 Extra Wings  
3 Giblets

**Lb. 35¢**

**BREAD** **SUPER SAVER**

Mrs. Wright's Buttermilk Sandwich

**24-oz. Loaf 47¢**

**PORK STEAK** **SUPER SAVER**

Or Roast Shoulder Blade

**Lb. 99¢**

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WHEN YOU TREAT THEM  
RIGHT THIS HALLOWEEN!

16 -oz. Bottles  
**CRAGMONT**

**6-PACK COLA**

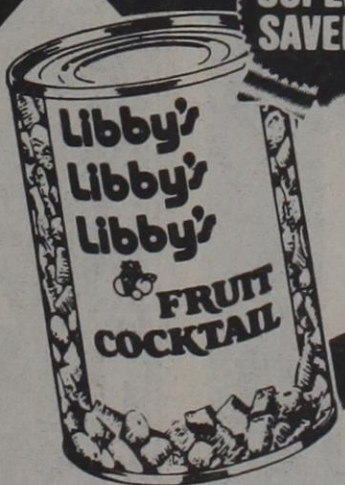
**79¢**

Prices Effective  
Thru 11-2-76 in Lubbock

17 -oz. Can  
**LIBBY**

**FRUIT COCKTAIL**

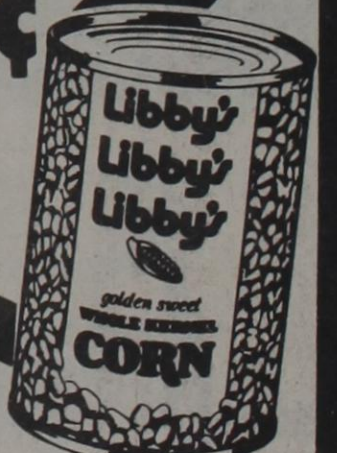
**39¢**



17 -oz. Can  
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**GOLDEN CORN**

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Safeway has a complete selection of Halloween candies, treats, apples, cider, cookies and party supplies.

**BANANAS** Golden Brite Fruit  
**YELLOW ONIONS** Mild Flavor  
**CYCLAMEN** Assorted Colors 5 inch Pot

5 lbs. for \$1.00  
3 lb. bag 49¢  
\$2.98 Ea.

**PUMPKINS**  
**CUCUMBERS**  
**WALNUTS**

Jack-O-Lantern Sizes lb. 6¢  
Long Green Slicers 6 for \$1.00  
New Crop Jumbo Size lb. 69¢

**BISCUITS** Mrs. Wright's Sweet or Buttermilk  
**ORANGE JUICE** Scotch Trout Frozen  
**PUMPKIN PIE** Best Air Brand

8 6-oz. Cans \$1.00  
6-oz. Can 22¢  
24-oz. 59¢



**The sound of music**

Big band jazz from 1930 to 1976 will be featured in the Tech Stage Band concert Thursday night at 8:15 in the new University Center recital hall. The show is free to the public.

**Tech theatre attracts students from all areas**

LUBBOCK- An infant imitates the parents. Small boys and girls, with toy trucks and dolls, play-pretend. Teenagers create a cult of peers to emulate each other. Adults develop ceremony and ritual to accent the ordinary.

Every human culture has its counterparts, incorporating drama into every day life, says Dr. Richard A. Weaver, and that is one of the reasons theater education attracts so many students.

Weaver is director of Tech's University Theatre, and he said that students add theater study to back up a variety of major interests - history, art, architecture, English, civil engineering, dance, psychology, music.

"People have a basic psychological need that forces them to create theater," he said. "The need is met in hundreds of ways - football games, church services, classroom rituals.

"Children ride off on broom sticks to do imaginary battle," he said, "and as they become teenagers they use the theater to learn to deal with life. An adolescent

vicariously experiences a lot of things through theater, as he learns how other people deal with situations.

This fall 759 Tech students were enrolled in theater courses. Of that number 65 undergraduates are majoring in theater arts; 16 are working toward the master's degree and 21 are working toward the doctoral degree in fine arts.

When students come to study theater, most think of acting, Weaver said, but they discover other opportunities.

One of the first things stagestruck students learn, he said, is that for every individual on stage there are 20 others the audience never sees. Those 20 handle ticket sales, properties, promotion, sound, lights, costumes, set construction - the multitude of activities that go into the stage magic that brings applause.

That rewarding applause begins with the playwright, and one of the most exciting classes for Weaver is one in playwriting. Students have the opportunity here to create drama which eventually could be produced for competition.

Among offices held by Weaver is that of Texas state chairman and Southwest and Regional Playwriting Awards Chairman for the American College Theater Festival.

Area competition will be held at Tech Dec. 14 this year, and here students from each participating institution are required to present one play and may present for competition an additional student-written play.

"This playwriting competition eventually will be the most significant contribution made to theater by colleges and universities in our time," Weaver predicts. "It is from experience like this that America's coming generation of fine playwrights will emerge."

Backing up the theatre director's forecast is the 1976 experience of a student from Grambling College, Judi Mason, who won a \$2,000 Norman Lear award for her play, "Livin' Fat," and had the opportunity to work for a summer as a television intern and the satisfaction of seeing her play produced as a segment of the tv show, "Good Times." She was later commissioned to write another episode.

The competition is a project of the American Theater Association, made up of theater groups in the military, communities, universities and colleges, churches, theater schools and children's theater associations.

surgery on "A Fertilized Lung," and Donald L. Bricker, M.D., chief of the cardiovascular surgery on "A Sniper Fistulates The Law." Also speaking were D. Richard Baker, Jr., M.D., chief of trauma on "Policemen and Firemen: Trauma Threatens Public Servants Daily;" Bobby L. Stafford, M.D., clinical professor of orthopedics on "Mechanisms and Management of Auger, Cottonpicker and Irrigation Injuries;" and Robert J. Hays, M.D., associate clinical professor on "A Woman Operator Wrestles a Runaway Steam Roller."

The course was divided into four sessions with 39 professionals from across the U.S. participating.

**Pullen record review**

**Heep up, BOC down, Boston coming**

By DOUG PULLEN  
UD Fine Arts Writer

Uriah Heep started off on the wrong foot when they named their new album *High and Mighty*. As if that weren't enough, they had to go and name a song "Can't Keep a Good Band Down." And to get more specific, they call themselves an "institution" in the same song.

"High and Mighty" is a misleading title for the hard rock dredgers' new album. But the record provides some interesting new insight to this aging collection of English brain beaters.

Roxy Music) and keyboardist Ken Hensley share the lead vocals on the lp's opener "One Way or Another." Byron was forced to take a back seat to Wetton (which wasn't such a bad idea) and settle for watching.

"High and Mighty" is perhaps the least collective Heep album in the group's long history. Hensley dominates the lp with his playing of numerous keyboards (even if his talent at keyboards is restricted), guitars and vocals, not to mention his near total control of the song writing credits.

The album has no real direction. Though it is obvious "High and Mighty" is an experimental album, none of the songs take off with the force or impact that was once characteristic of the hard working group.

Strong points of the album include Wetton's flawless (though underamplified) bass and singing contributions, Lee Kerslake's persistently good drumming (he remains one of hard rock's best kit men) and Hensley's beautiful melodies.

Wetton, who has done outstanding work for the last few years, adds a new dimension to the group. He joined the group in time for their *Return to Fantasy* lp, but his presence becomes better known on "High and Mighty."

Now if Hensley would only surrender the spotlight to Wetton. As for Kerslake, he has been consistent ever since he joined the group for *Demons and Wizards*. The bomber is the only positive remnant of Heep's long passed glory days. Kerslake's work remains tough and sharp. Hensley has a knack for

good melody. He is not afraid to wander off into some unknown direction, but apparently, he hasn't been doing his homework. Many of the group's "new" sounding songs fall short of what they could have been. "Confession," "Midnight" and "Can't Stop Singing" are prime examples of this underdevelopment.

Where Uriah Heep's exploratory studio endeavors fall short, Blue Oyster Cult, the New York group of mystics and madmen, pick up and fly away.

Their newest album, *Agents of Fortune*, is a definite progression for the band.

Dipping from a successful past and veering into a promising future, the group has assembled an excellent combination of songs.

The album opens up with Messerschmidt-like guitars from Eric Bloom, Allen Lanier and "Buck Dharma" Roeser on "This Ain't the Summer of Love." The cut is typical of both new styles of Blue Oyster Cult, but it quickly rifles into "True Confessions," a comic rock 'n' roller that includes a horn arrangement by the Brecker Brothers (guest appearances being somewhat of an innovation for the malevolent maniacs).

Even Patti Smith sounds good on "The Revenge of Vera Gemini." The song is haunting with a delicate, but evil, vocal intertwine from Smith and lead vocalist Bloom. The tune is as bizarre as its title

curious.

The band is making definite progress lyrically as well as musically. Dropping idiotic lyrics like "she's as beautiful as a foot," Blue Oyster Cult has opted for intelligent tunes like "Don't Fear The Reaper" (the album's best composition) and "E. T. I. (Extra Terrestrial Intelligence)."

Blue Oyster Cult will, when the time comes, be recognized as America's premier hard rockers as long as they continue to do the work they have done on "Agents of Fortune."

And as if that weren't enough hard rock for you, there is always Boston.

Hailing from the city of the same name (supposedly New York's replacement as the rock mecca of America), the group's new album *Boston* is an impressive collection of classic hard rhythms.

Guitarist Tom Scholz is the group's pulse. His work is better than the technical style of Nugent and his creativity is

on a higher level of competency.

Scholz is particularly laudable for his work on side one of the group's debut lp. "More Than a Feeling" and "Peace of Mind" are receiving a great deal of radio play and the two deserve it. They are driving songs, both technically and musically good. Despite the simplistic lyrics (and there aren't too many good hard rock lyricists), the songs, and the following number, "Foreplay-Long Time," provide the listener with a pleasing sample of the band's impact.

Side two, not quite as good as the first platter, will suffice for the time. Remember, this is Boston's first album.

The group possesses a musical complexity and resembles Kansas, yet another reasonably new American group with a regional name. Perhaps their names are the only things unoriginal about the groups.



DOUG PULLEN

Shortly after the lp was released, lead singer David Byron was given the boot by the group. Uriah Heep victims now total five. The late Gary Thain was the last before Byron.

It's just as well that Byron has exited Uriah Heep's scene. His once appealing voice has been reduced to a shallow squeal. Byron's stage presence was even less exciting.

The album gives an indication of Byron's fate. You know something is amiss when newest member John Wetton (the bassist for Family, King Crimson and

**Aggie of the Month named**

Kirby Olesen is the October Aggie of the Month as selected by the Aggie Council.

Olesen, a senior food technology major from Dallas, is the 1976-77 Aggie Council Scribe and current president of the Food Technology Club.

The October Aggie was the recipient of the Texas-New Mexico Dairy Tech Scholarship.

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Fred Herbst

# Tech faces big game

In this election year, it seems sometimes that our priorities on important events are misplaced... But there is no denying that this week — Texas Week — is a big week for Tech and the city.

You can bet your bottom dollar (if you haven't already spent it buying a ticket from the hoards of scalpers) that the Hub City will look like a ghost town come kickoff time Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.



If you hold in your possession a couple of those precious items called tickets, guard them with your life. To some, the worth of those little digits will climb into the realm of ridiculousness. But is it so ridiculous to want to see the biggest game ever for the Red Raiders.

To the Longhorns, this may be just another SWC game, but to Tech it means much, much more. Not just because this is another game against the Longhorns (to other teams the Texas game is THE game too), but because Tech is in a totally new situation.

You have to look back 35 years before you can find a Raider team that has gotten off to such a strong start — undefeated at 5-0 and ranked in both national polls sixth in the nation.

This year, the season will not stop after the Texas game, as in past years. Two years ago after the upset victory over the Longhorns, the Raiders had reached their

goal as the remainder of the disappointing '74 season closed. This year the team's goal reaches much farther.

Ask the team and they'll say they're thinking nothing but "Red Cotton."

The ramifications for Tech football are fantastic. The game could catapult Tech into a new plateau of success, establishing a foundation on which newly discovered prestige and infant traditions could be built and nurtured.

This is not to say that this one game will do all of that, but it very well could be a starting place. It is games like this that build tradition... build prestige... the type of tradition and prestige that the centrally located state college basks in.

How important are prestige and tradition? Just ask yourself why many think a 3-1-1 team is going to defeat a 5-0 team at the latter's home field.

Riding on this game is Tech's newly found national reputation, not to mention a chance at its first SWC championship.

This weekend Tech fans may witness the birth of a power. And what could make a greater impression on a high school prospect (and there will be many of them in the stands this weekend) who is undecided on a college, than to witness the birth of a new football power. It's just something he might want to be a part of.

This weekend, not only the "eyes of Texas" will be focused on Lubbock, but as Tech Sports Information Director Ralph Carpenter put it, "the world will be here for the game."

By FRED ROTHENBERG  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - They're in the Run for the Roses, and once again, it seems to be a two-horse race. No, this is not a late call on the Kentucky Derby. It's an early call on the California entry in the Rose Bowl.

Since 1972, a trip to the Rose Bowl hasn't been a road trip at all for the Pacific-8 winner, unless you consider a bus ride from Los Angeles to Pasadena an out-of-town excursion.

Last season, the UCLA Bruins spent New Year's Day in Pasadena, the first time since 1966 they didn't have to pay for a ticket. That left the Southern California Trojans out in the cold for the first time in four years. They ended up in Memphis at the Liberty Bowl.

The 1960s may have belonged to the radicals from Berkeley, Calif., but the 1970s have been pretty much left to the football giants from USC and UCLA. The Bruins finished second to USC in both 1972 and 1973 and third in 1974.

Not counting Missouri, Southern Cal has held five opponents to 28 points, shutting out three of them. In six games, USC has averaged nearly 41 points, topping 50 points three times.

UCLA has no aversion to

end zones either, scoring 35 points or better in five games and beating Washington State 62-3 two weeks ago.

After Saturday, UCLA and USC will be sharing 4-0 records as their own version of the California Derby gets one week closer...UCLA 31, WASHINGTON 21...SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 42, CALIFORNIA 24.

The Rose bowl people probably won't know until Nov. 20, when UCLA and USC meet, which team gets to celebrate New Year's Day in Pasadena. But at least they know they won't have to worry about transportation.

MINNESOTA AT NO. 1 MICHIGAN: This one is for the Little Brown Jug. Ho, Ho, Ho to all those who predict a Gopher victory...Michigan 35, Minnesota 20.

SYRACUSE AT NO. 2 PITT: Tony Dorsett wants to add to his career rushing record so it will be his forever. The Orangemen won't stand in his way...Pitt 41, Syracuse 7.

KENTUCKY AT NO. 5 MARYLAND: Maryland remains unbeaten, untied, but also, unfortunately, untested...Maryland 26, Kentucky 14.

NO. 15 TEXAS AT NO. 6 TEXAS TECH: Any team that ties Oklahoma can't be all bad, but any team that loses to

Boston College and beats SMU by one point can't be all good. Undefeated Tech has been all good. And still is... TEXAS TECH 17, TEXAS 13.

NO. 20 CINCINNATI AT NO. 7 GEORGIA: The Bulldogs and the confusion over whether Cincinnati, which has a loss that was changed to a win because of a forfeit, is really unbeaten...Georgia 28, Cincinnati 15.

NO. 8 OHIO STATE AT INDIANA: The Hoosiers are in the second week of torture against the "Terrible Two" from the Big Ten. Last week it was Michigan 35, Indiana 0. This week it will be better, but still no fun...Ohio State 21, Indiana 10.

NO. 9 NEBRASKA AT KANSAS: It isn't often that Nebraska is coming off a loss. It's even rarer that the Cornhuskers have lost two

regular season games in a row. The last time was 1968. They won't make it three...Nebraska 30, Kansas 20.

NO. 10 MISSOURI AT OKLAHOMA STATE: An Oklahoma State victory over Oklahoma is worth a couple of weeks of happiness, so there will be joy on both sides of the field Saturday...Missouri 24, Oklahoma State 21.

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Mock on the move

Raider linebacker Mike Mock is on the move after picking an errant pass in Saturday's win over Arizona. Mock picked off his first interception of the year in the Raiders 52-27 win. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

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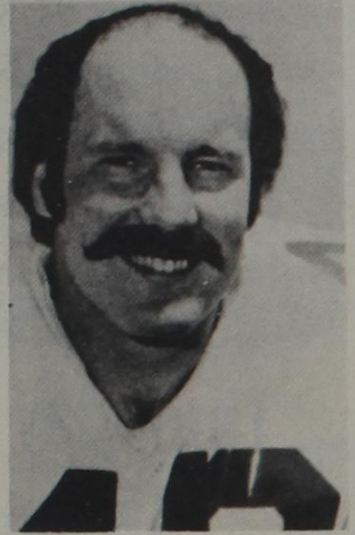
Now comes Miller time.



# Harris most aggressive free safety

DALLAS — The battle being waged between pass receiver and pass defender this season has become a major topic of conversation among players and fans alike. Because of the fact that one mistake in the secondary usually means seven points, the pressure is constant and it is intense. The type of play being seen this season reflects this constant pressure. One way to compete in this type of situation is to play aggressive football. And one of the very best at playing aggressive football is Dallas free safety Cliff Harris. Here, Cliff talks about this season's war in the secondary, his aggressive style of play and how he reacts to the challenge of being a defensive back.

league I feel I am more aggressive than most. It's necessary in many of the Cowboy defenses, especially against their run. Aggressiveness is my style. Many defensive backs lay back and play for the interception, I like to control the game more."



— DO YOU PRIDE YOURSELF ON BEING AGGRESSIVE?

HARRIS:—"Actually it's something that seems to come naturally, a character trait. I really didn't develop it, it's just my style. I do find that I must control it so that I don't get "burned" on a long pass play. It's more fun to play aggressive football, and over the years I've learned when I can play very aggressively and when I can't."

—IS YOUR AGGRESSIVE PLAY THE BEST PART OF YOUR GAME?

HARRIS:—"It probably is. The reason for this is that by recognition I attempt to look at a play and analyze it and then react to it fast. My aggressiveness enables me to do this better than most."

—THIS SEASON THE BATTLE BETWEEN PASS RECEIVER AND PASS DEFENDER SEEMS TO HAVE CAPTURED THE ATTENTION OF MOST FOOTBALL FANS, DUE PRIMARILY TO THE

ROUGHNESS OF PLAY. WHAT IS THE REASON FOR THIS?

HARRIS:—"You'll usually find this occurring in the more important ball games where the tension is greater. Both teams will be very active in all aspects of the game. In most cases the more important the game, the rougher the game will be."

—IN THIS REGARD, WHAT IS THE DEFENSIVE BACK ALLOWED TO DO?

HARRIS:—"The officials are really cracking down on us this year. I have to be really careful this season. With my reputation many people believe that I'll come up and commit illegal tactics on the other players. But I just do not do that. I do hit hard, but I do it legally. As a pass defender I am allowed to hit the receiver one time before the ball is thrown. However once he catches the ball or becomes a blocker he can be hit until

tackled or knocked out of bounds."

—WHAT IS THE PASS RECEIVER ALLOWED TO DO?

HARRIS:—"Let me answer it in this way, the pass receiver cannot interfere with the pass defender in any way, and usually they do not want to because of their pass routes."

Do you play your best games against the best teams and best receivers?

HARRIS:—"Yes. I really enjoy playing against the good teams. My favorite game every year is when we play at Washington. The intensity involved in that game is at a peak. The feeling of the game in Washington is special. An old-time feeling. A good feeling of old-time football. You play in the dirt, the fans hate you, they boo you, it's cold. It is totally football. It is the weather, the season, the crowd, the other team. I really enjoy it ....look forward to it, in fact."

# Royal—'Tech improved tremendously defensively'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas Coach Darrell Royal said Wednesday he didn't think the Longhorns had their minds on undefeated Texas Tech when they squeezed by SMU, 13-12, Saturday night.

Tech, No. 6 in the nation, hosts Texas, No. 15, at Lubbock Saturday.

"It is inconceivable to me," Royal told the Longhorn Club, "that we were looking beyond anybody. But that could be the case."

Technical difficulties cut short Royal's narration of the SMU game film, but Royal said it was a "sorry film" anyway.

Royal said neither he nor the players were "happy" with the Texas effort against SMU, which missed three point-blank field goals, an extra point and a two-point conversion in losing to the Longhorns.

The microphone was missing, and Royal asked if spectators in the back of the

downtown theater could hear him. He said he had shown the same film to the "squad Sunday, and they damn sure heard me."

Royal was asked about freshman quarterback Mark McBath working with the No. 1 squad in practice Tuesday, and Royal said McBath did so merely because starter,

sophomore Mike Cordaro, had a muscle spasm in his back. Texas quarterback production may have reached an all-time low Saturday when Cordaro and Ted Constanzo

combined for 34 yards rushing and passing.

Even if split receiver Alfred Jackson-out since Oct. 9 with broken ribs-plays, Royal said he would be "subpar."

Royal said Tech has "improved tremendously defensively," with the Red Raiders having an especially "solid secondary."

Club members were told if anyone had tickets there were "plenty of buyers" for the 2 p.m. game, which is expected to attract a sellout crowd of 53,000.

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# World Champions to bypass free agents

NEW YORK (AP) — The world champion Cincinnati Reds, the team with the best record in baseball, said Wednesday they will not participate in the Nov. 4 free agent re-entry draft.

The Reds already are loaded with talent, but the Montreal Expos, who had the worst record in the major leagues this season, will be looking to fill some big holes when they lead off the historic sweepstakes for some of the best players in baseball.

Bob Howsam, president of the Reds, dropped Wednesday's bombshell.

"In fairness to the players who have won the world championship for us two years in a row and with consideration to the way our organization is structured, we do not think it would be right for the Cincinnati club to get into the bidding contests that must come out of this draft," he said.

"Nearly all of our players have remained loyal to this organization and we are hopeful that we can maintain this relationship in the future to our mutual advantage," Howsam added.

Pitcher Don Gullett is the only Cincinnati player among the 25 free agents. He wanted a five-year contract, but the Cincinnati organization apparently felt a five-year contract for Gullett would trigger the same demands from the other stars on the team.

The Expos, however, don't have that problem. There are no real stars on the 1976 team, which posted its worst record since its first year, 1969.

The National League won a coin flip, giving the Expos-55-107-the first selection in the draft. The leagues, picking in reverse order of this season's won-loss records, will alternate selections.

The Chicago White Sox will have the second choice. With Cincinnati passing, the New York Yankees now will move up to the 23rd position, although they still will pick last in each round.

Whether slugger Reggie Jackson, the acknowledged cream of this year's crop of free agents, will be available when the Yankees come to bat is questionable.

Teams ahead of the Yankees must be pragmatic and decide whether they can waste a choice on Jackson, who has said he won't play in Milwaukee and Cleveland, and whose reported \$3 million price tag may scare away some perspective shoppers. Also, some clubs might prefer to fill a weakness at pitcher, catcher or infield.

The Expos can lead off with Jackson, or they gamble that his eligibility isn't exhausted when they pick in the second round, the 25th total selection.



Whoa Hoss Whoa

Raider defensive end Richard Arledge corrals an Arizona runningback in Tech's 52-27 win over the Wildcats. Arledge will be on the field Saturday when the Raiders host Texas in the top game of the week in the SWC. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

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Scott Kelm

# Lurkin' with Bum and Blackie

**SAMMY STEINMARK**, brother of late UT footballer **FREDDIE STEINMARK** is a member of the University of Wyoming football team ... It seems that a lack of lights in the Los Angeles Coliseum will prevent the Super Bowl from being shown on prime time ... Of Texas A&M field goal kicker **TONY FRANKLIN'S** 40 field goals, none have been blocked.

This one from the "Wishful Thinking Department": A book about Arizona State football entitled "Sun Devil Football '76: Reaching for No. 1," edited by Cornelius Keys ... **ORVILLE (ARKANSAS GAZETTE) HENRY** reports **DARRELL ROYAL** as the highest paid SWC coach at \$50,000 per year. TCU's **JIM SHOFNER** is reported to be the lowest paid coach at slightly less than \$30,000 a year. Interestingly enough, Arkansas Head Coach **FRANK BROYLES'** reported salary is only \$36,000.

Houston Oilers Head Coach **O. A. "BUM" PHILLIPS** climbed his 40-foot observation tower at the practice field last week and, while the Oilers worked in a strong wind, Phillips came down to tell a player something. Phillips said, "I would have shouted, but the wind was blowing so hard I didn't think he'd hear me." Phillips had just stepped down when a guest blew the metal structure over. "When the damn thing fell, I hadn't walked 10 steps from it," Phillips said.

An interesting fact noted by **BLACKIE SHERROD** of The Dallas Times Herald. That being TCU is the only team in the SWC with an all-white backfield. Sherrod terms this backfield as the "all-honky backfield." ... Tech students **LEO AND KENNY KNAPP** were high school teammates of Texas quarterback **TED CONSTANZO** at San Antonio Churchill. Leo played back-up to Constanzo ... Former Chicago Bears linebacker **DICK BUTKAS'** CB handle: "Super Crunch."

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It seems that most folks know that the Astros have squandered away stars from time to time. Well the 'stros aren't the only ones. **LUIS TIANI** and **TOMMY JOHN** were originally with Cleveland, pitchers **JIM LONBORG**, **WILBUR WOOD**, **LYNN MCGLOTHEN**, and **SPARKY LYLE** started with Boston, Yankee outfielder **ELLIOT MADDOX** began with Detroit, **REGGIE SMITH** started with

## Morgan, Jones, Palmer top Stars

**NEW YORK (AP)** - Second basemen **Joe Morgan** and pitchers **Jim Palmer** and **Randy Jones** are the only repeaters on The Associated Press All-Star baseball team, announced Tuesday.

**Morgan**, who batted .320 with 27 home runs and 111 runs batted in, led four Cincinnati Reds on the team. He received 277 votes to easily outdistance **Dave Cash** of the Philadelphia Phillies, who received 14.

**Palmer**, Baltimore's ace, was named the right-handed pitcher after a 22-13 season and 2.51 earned run average. He had 205 votes to 81 for rookie **Mark Fidrych** of Detroit. **San Diego's Jones** was picked as the top left-hander. He had a 22-14 record and 2.74 ERA, beating New York Met **Jerry Koosman**, 172-121.

Besides **Morgan**, the world champion Reds placed shortstop **Dave Concepcion** and outfielders **George Foster** and **Ken Griffey** on the squad selected by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broad-

casters. Minnesota, pitcher **FERGIE JENKINS** was originally with the Phillies, former Ranger **JIM BIBBY** started with the Mets, and **JIM WYNN** began with the Reds.

And there's one that the Astros may be glad they let go. Yankee shortstop **FRED STANLEY**, you remember, the one who threw away the second game of the World Series began in the Astro system.

Let's take a look and see who the wounded are in the world of sports ... Detroit Piston's forward **MARVIN BARNES** is out for two weeks with a severely sprained left ankle ... Former TCU and now Miami Dolphin back **NORM BULAICH** is out with a separated shoulder ... Cincinnati Bengal's linebacker **RON PRITCHARD** is out for the season with a knee injury ... 49er receiver **TED KWALICK** is recuperating from surgery for an emergency appendectomy ... Bears receiver **RON SHANKLIN** is out for the season with a knee injury.

Former El Paso Burges basketball **GUS BAILEY** has been waived by Atlanta. Bailey attended the same high school at TT basebatter **ROGER SPARROW** and TT basketball **MIKE EDWARDS**. Former Detroit place-kicker **ERROL MANN** waived by the Lions has been claimed by the Packers...Fans attending Cleveland Crusader's hockey games must pay \$3 for parking...Oakland quarterback **KEN STABLER** was a second round draft pick of the Astros back in 1968...Saint's quarterback **ARCHIE MANNING** was once a high pick of the N.Y. Yankees. One can only wonder if the oft injured Manning has had second thoughts about his profession.

\*\*\*\*\*

We've got some good quotes this week so take a look-see...**PAT ZACHRY**, Reds pitcher on what he's going to do with his World Series money: "I'll probably just take the check, go out and cash it all, throw it in the middle of the bed and jump on it. Then I'll go out and buy a couple cans of dog food for my dog Bruno, and invest the rest of it...or maybe just look at it for awhile."

**BOB UECKER**, former catcher turned announcer, on being arrested at 3 a.m. on a Philadelphia street: "They fined me \$25 for being drunk and \$200 for being with the Phillies."...**HENRY KISSINGER**, attending a World Boxing Association dinner said to master of ceremonies **HOWARD**

outfielders with 125 votes.

**Mickey Rivers** of the New York Yankees completed the outfield alignment, receiving 134 votes. He batted .312 and stole 43 bases for the American League champions.

Besides **Morgan** and **Concepcion**, the AP infield has Kansas City's **George Brett**, the American League batting champion, at third base and **Rod Carew** of the Minnesota

Twins at first base.

**Brett**, who batted .333 this season, had 179 votes to win easily over **Pete Rose** of Cincinnati, who had 76. **Carew**, who missed a fifth straight batting title by finishing just two points back of **Brett** at .331, won the tightest race in the balloting. He had 114 votes to 103 for **Steve Garvey** of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

**COSELL**: "You take a lot of kidding, most of it thoroughly deserved."

St. Louis Cardinal lineman **CONRAD DOBLER** on his opinion on holding: "I say if you hold and can get away with it, it's a hellava block."...**PETE ROSE, JR.**, age 7, during an interview with a Cincinnati Enquirer reporter: "How many more questions? I want to go out and get dirty."

From The Sporting News, **DAVE ADLESH** a much traveled catcher relates what a young fan told him recently: "I know you. You're the one whose name is in The Sporting News all the time, under Deals of the Week."...**GEORGE FOREMAN** has been signed to a three-year contract by ABC as a commentator. This will include work on specials and some acting.

During the recent playoffs **LOU BROCK** asked 5-4 shortstop **FREDDY PATEK** of the Royals, "What do you want to be when you grow up?"...**SUSAN IRONS**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Irons, and sister of Tech footballer **DAN IRONS** has been named homecoming queen at San Angelo State University.

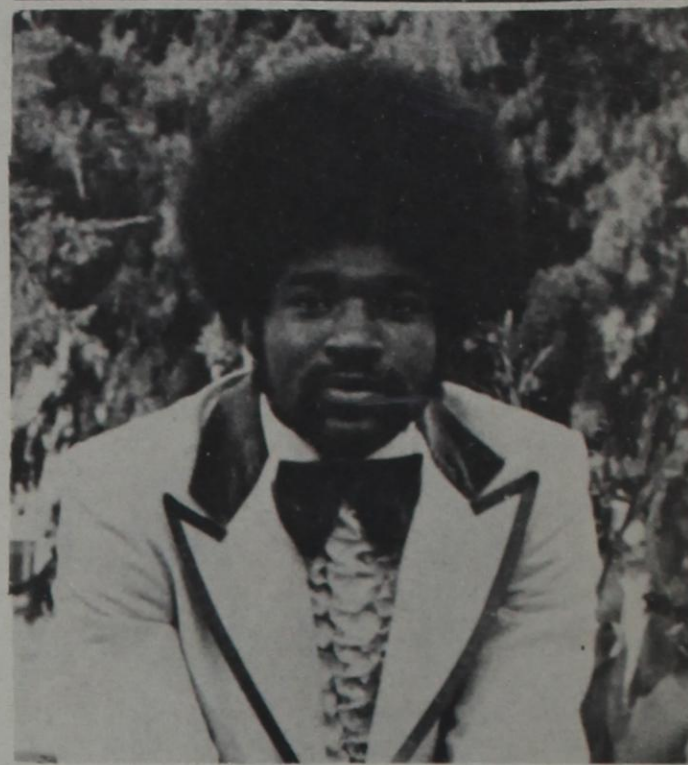
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A press release about suspended Louisville basketball **RICK GALLON** tells it like it is. Head coach **DENNY CRUM** is quoted as saying, "Ricky has got to go to class regularly, which is something he hasn't been doing. I want a written letter from every one of his teachers telling me that he is attending class on a regular basis and that he's passing."

It went on to say that "Crum indicated that he did not expect Gallon to make these requirements. "Ricky has proven over the last two years that he either can't go to class or doesn't want to go to class. I don't see any reason to believe that he's going to change now."

And to wrap all this nonsense up, here's one from the "You never Get Too Old To Do It Department": **WILLIAM TOWER**, 69, of Windom, Minn., played golf for 59 years. Critically ill last winter, he underwent three operations and after lengthy hospitalization was discharged and allowed to resume the game.

Since June 25, **Tower** has had three holes in one. The first three of his life. Kick Ass Raiders. Tech by 1,000.

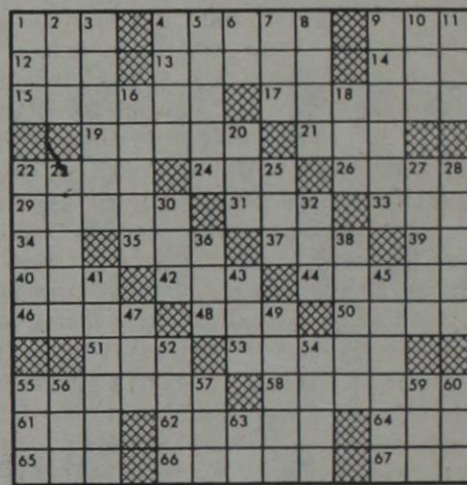


Isaac

### Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS  
1 Church  
4 Separate  
9 Suitable  
12 Mohammedan  
13 Anon  
14 Beverage  
15 Unit of currency  
17 Marine reptile  
19 Traits  
21 Dine  
22 Appellation of Athena  
24 Weight of India  
26 Liquefy  
29 Flocks  
31 Gratitude  
33 Fish eggs  
34 Babylonian deity  
35 Drunkard  
37 Crony (colloq)  
39 Earth goddess  
40 Snake  
42 Genus of cattle  
44 Capital of Oregon  
46 Small valley  
48 Tierra del Fuego  
50 Church service  
51 High mountain  
53 Snowy flower  
55 Newly married women  
58 Barrier  
61 River island  
62 Is defeated  
64 Goddess of healing

DOWN  
1 Cushion  
2 The self  
3 Man's name  
4 Word of sorrow  
5 Separates  
6 Near  
7 Soak  
8 Exact  
9 More obese  
10 Sick  
11 Golf mound  
16 Conducts  
18 Male sheep  
20 Deposit  
22 In front of  
23 Rent  
25 Tear  
27 Theater boxes  
28 Abounds (abbr.)  
30 Cry  
32 Dance step  
38 Also  
38 More  
41 Folds  
43 Nahoor sheep  
45 Pantry  
47 College degree  
49 Realdie  
52 Lucre  
54 Long tooth  
55 Prohibit  
56 Inlet  
57 The sun  
59 Falsehood  
60 Before  
63 A continent (abbr.)



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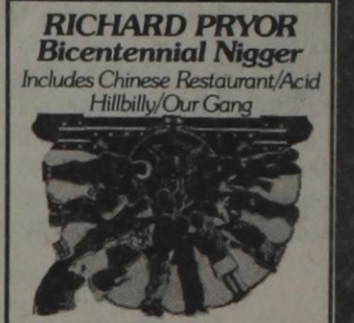
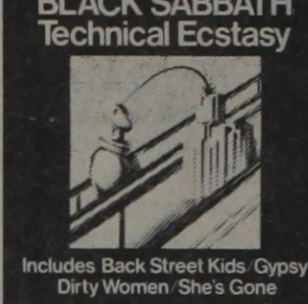
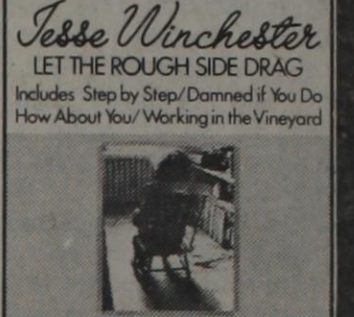
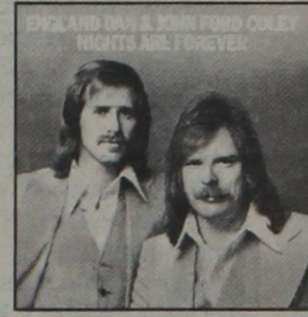
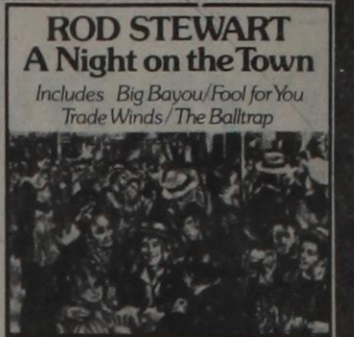
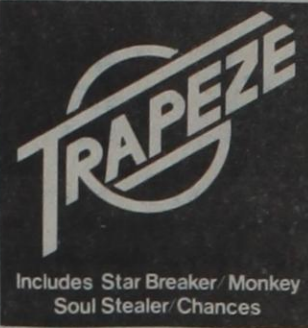
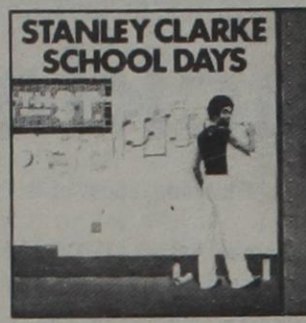
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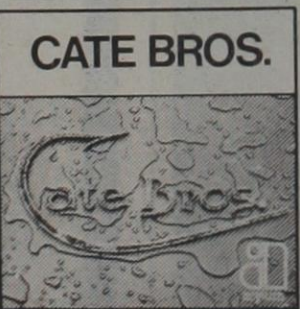
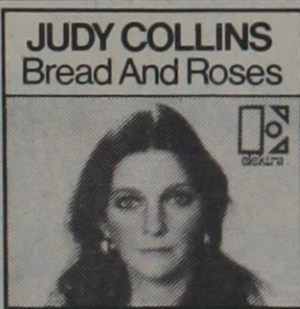
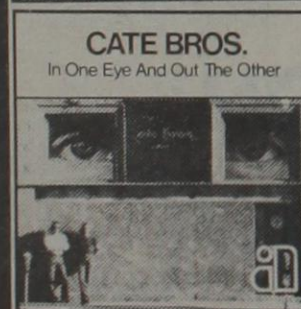
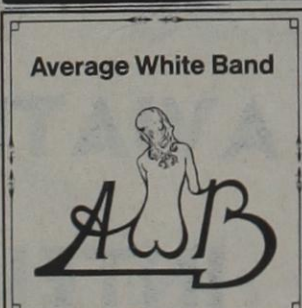
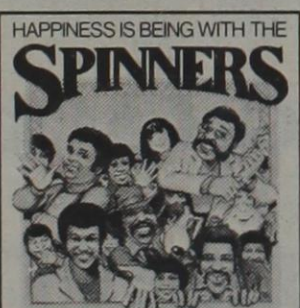
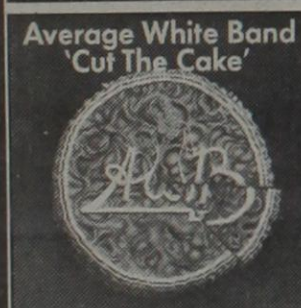
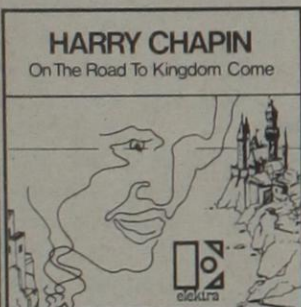
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