

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TWELVE PAGES

## Bentsen, Tower speak on energy, economy

By BABS GREYHOSKY and SCOTT KELM  
UD Reporters

U.S. Senators Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower were among the guest panelists at Tech Thursday for the American Marketing Association Symposium.

The association is a national organization dedicated to the study and advancement of marketing. As part of the symposium, three panel discussions were conducted, featuring company managers, marketing experts and economists.

ALTHOUGH THE senators served on different panels, several of their comments related to similar topics.

Bentsen, who said the country will never see cheap energy again, told the audience he knows of no studies proving a lower oil price would result from breaking up oil companies.

Agreeing with Bentsen, fellow panelist Philip Gramm, economics professor at Texas A&M, said, "No one has ever brought forth evidence that breaking up oil companies would result in consumer benefits.

"PEOPLE THINK the fewer the number of oil companies, the greater the chance for monopolies. This assumption is incorrect," he said. "What the people should fear is a government monopoly—and more government intervention will bring about that monopoly."

At the afternoon session, Tower spoke fervently in favor of oil companies.

"If we dismember them (the oil companies), the ultimate cost will be higher cost to the consumer," Tower said. "Most importantly, I see an undercapitalization of the oil firms in the years ahead."

TOWER ADDED that the oil industry has been a "whipping post," which he said was undeserving. He said the eight largest oil companies only account for 50 per cent of total profits.

On economic policy, Tower said, "The government's role in economic

policy-making should be minimal."

He advocated a raise in the level of investment tax credit, a reduction in the amount corporations are taxed and a restructuring of the capital gains tax.

TOWER EXPLAINED that most people do not realize that most profits go to pay dividends to shareholders and to corporate expansion.

The winner of the presidential election will not do much to affect the economics of the country in 1977, according to Robert Eggert, president of Eggert Economic Enterprises.

"What we need to be thinking about is

the economic impact in 1978 or 1980," Eggert said, adding that he was encouraged by presidential candidate Jimmy Carter's remark that he would not let government represent more than 21 per cent of the gross national product.

CONCERNING THE issue of corporation responsibility to the environment, Bentsen said a happy median must be found between two extremes: ignoring the problem of pollution or eliminating further plant construction.

"We all want clean air and water," the Democratic Senator said. "But if we don't build the plants here, they'll be built somewhere else—and that's where the jobs will be. What we'll experience is no growth."

Bentsen contended the people who do not want further growth in that respect are the people who "have already made it."

QUESTIONED ON the United Auto Workers Strike, H. B. Slayback, general field manager for the Ford Motor Company, said labor unions will have to improve their responsibility.

"The basic problem is that the average worker wants to do less and less work for more and more money," Slayback said.

According to Slayback, the strike settlement will cost the consumer about \$80 more per car. "That's an off-the-cuff estimate," he said.

### The UD introduces new feature page

On page three of today's University Daily is an experiment in feature journalism—Add One.

What's an Add One?

Well, in addition to being an old journalistic term used to designate the second page of typed copy, Add One is a second look into the lives of Tech students and their world.

Using a news magazine format and different writing style The University Daily hopes to provide Tech students with in-depth features, stories and news interpretations.

Articles students can apply, such as dorm room decorating hints, cooking tips, plant care, and others are to be regular features of Add One.

Add One hopes to pry open the minds of college students and report the attitudes, trends and ideas normally passed by in the rush of daily news reporting.

Since Add One is in the experimental stage, the only thing consistent about it will be a willingness to try something new.

## Crosswalk lights due soon

By DEBBI WHITNEY  
UD Reporter

Students may soon see crosswalk lights at the intersection of Main Street and University Avenue after being told for more than a year the lights would be installed.

Student Association External Vice President David Beseda and Student Senator Danny Koch contacted the contractor in-charge of the construction about a month ago to find out if the crosswalk would ever be completed.

THE CONTRACTOR told Beseda and Koch that the service drive construction between Sneed Hall and the Sneed-Gordon-Bledsoe dining hall had to be completed before the city would put in a crosswalk light. He also said, the drive had lower priority than the completion of the loop system and Music Building and Knapp-Horn parking lots.

However, the contractor said if the list of priorities were changed, the service drive could be temporarily blocked off.

Beseda said he and Koch then contacted Fred Wehmeyer Vice President of administrative affairs about changing the priorities for construction.

Beseda said if priorities had been set by the time contracts were awarded for construction, the service drive would come before the Horn-Knapp lots.

WEHMEYER TOLD Beseda and Koch the drive could not be temporarily blocked off because service vehicles needed to use the drive until it could be permanently repaired. Beseda said he told Wehmeyer that the service vehicles jump the curb and park on the sidewalk and therefore do not presently use the drive anyway.

Wehmeyer also objected to changing the priorities because the Horn-Knapp lot construction is needed immediately to protect girls walking to the dorm at night, Beseda said.

Beseda said he and Koch pointed out that the university police escort girls to the dorms at night so the lot construction could possibly be put off.

BESEDA SAID Wehmeyer told him and Koch that garbage trucks needed to use the present drive to get to bins along the area to be repaired. Beseda said the bins could be moved at less expense than the life of a student who might get hit if the crosswalk were not completed.

Wehmeyer then sent Beseda and Koch to Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president, to get the priorities changed.

Beseda said he was more than pleased with Barnett's response to the problem because Barnett was contacted Oct. 15 and the drive was temporarily blocked off Wednesday, six days later, so the city could put the

crosswalk lights in use.

BILL MCDANIELS, city director of traffic engineering, told Beseda, though, that the lights could not be put in until the city received a letter from the Tech administration clarifying that the temporary block could not be moved and a permanent block would be put in as soon as possible.

## Education virtues focus of conference

By CAROL PIERCE  
UD Staff

"Our task in education is to bring virtue into our values," was the theme of the keynote address given Thursday night by Dr. Robert Collmer at a dinner opening the third annual conference on higher education.

Collmer, chairman of English at Baylor University, spoke to an audience of educators representing 26 junior and senior colleges from Texas and eastern New Mexico.

COLLMER BEGAN his speech by saying the problem assigned is like the

examination question 'Define the universe and give two examples.'

Collmer discussed the 4th "Challenge of Values" quoting widely from works by authors such as Nathaniel Hawthorne, Tennyson, Plato and Shakespeare, painting pictures of the industry of education as it has been for the last 300 years.

On the most obvious and traditional level, we in both higher and lower education in the United States, as well as in the Western world in general, have idealistically carried out the intent of making rational beings of our



Aunt Sissy, Sen. Bentsen

Tech and Lubbock saw more political activity today with Aunt Sissy (upper photo), Jimmy Carter's aunt, campaigning in the city and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen speaking at a news conference. The story on Aunt Sissy can be found on page six and Bentsen's story is on page four. (photos by Paul Moseley)

## Regents to consider Caraway report figures

By NAN BURK  
UD Reporter

Acceptance of the Caraway report figures on operating costs of the Health Sciences Center Hospital will be considered Monday at a special session of the Board of Regents.

The regents will meet at 3 p.m. Monday in the Board Room of the Administration Building.

Max Caraway, an accountant hired to compile information on the projected costs of operation of the teaching hospital, presented his figures to the regents and the Lubbock County Hospital District last month. Both boards are considering operation of the hospital by a sole administrator rather

than as a joint operation.

A petition is being circulated opposing single operation of the hospital by Tech. Mrs. Laura Higgins, a Lubbock resident, said the "give-away" of the teaching hospital by the LCHD would be an "insult" to the taxpayers.

LCHD and Tech originally discussed joint operation of the hospital with certain specified services to be purchased from the county and Tech as "shared services."

The Caraway figures show a bigger projected deficit than LCHD and Tech officials had anticipated. LCHD executives projected an 80 per cent collection rate on bills, but the Caraway report shows a collection rate figure of

## Panel of professors discuss recent Presidential debates

By TERRI CULLEN  
UD Reporter

The general agreement of four Tech professors who served on a panel discussion Thursday night is that the past two presidential debates were anything but debates.

Thursday night's debate was sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honorary society.

THE DEBATE FORMAT was not a debate but an interrogation by the reporters, according to Vernon McGuire, coach for the Tech debate team.

"There was not a chance for any rebuttal," McGuire said. "The format was a question and response approach. The first candidate had a chance to respond to his opponent's remark, but he was given no chance to defend his original stand."

Dr. Murray Havens, chairman of the political science department, said the debates came off as a joint press conference.

"The public should not place any more confidence in the debates than they would a single press conference," Havens said. "Both candidates gave inept showings, reacting on the spur of

the moment.

The debates showed a decline in excitement compared to the 1960 Nixon-Kennedy debates, according to Dr. James Harper, history professor.

"THE DEBATES would be a poor place to measure the candidates," Harper said. "They both sounded alike on the same issues. It was a joint appearance. Their foreign policies are similar."

The candidates used sweeping generalities in trying to win votes, according to Maj. John Locke, aerospace studies professor. Carter and Ford gave stock answers with on in-depth coverage, he said.

On the foreign policy issue, Locke said the candidates have essentially the same conservative ideas.

"They both want their guns and butter," Lock said.

NEITHER CANDIDATE was able to bring any materials to the debate, according to McGuire. They were expected to answer the questions off the top of their heads.

"Neither candidate had any idea of what questions the media would ask," McGuire said. "They would listen for key phrases and then pop off pre-

conceived answers without listening to the question. It was a clash of generalities, with the candidates sometimes not even answering the question."

"The candidates were probably going through the speech for the fourth time around and they were trying to catch the right phrases," Harper said. "Each candidate was canned in answering questions."

FORD AND CARTER are trying to back into office, McGuire said. The candidates are not standing up and expressing themselves in terms the public would understand.

The public does not necessarily need an intellectual for president but a politician who can express himself in any situation with great affectiveness, according to Havens.

"Ford and Carter were not placed on the spot in the debates," Havens said. "Priorities were misplaced."

THE FINAL PRESIDENTIAL debate tonight will be a matter of strategy, according to McGuire. Each

candidate will try to not make any blunders, he said.

Harper said the debates will probably be the dulllest because the candidates will be scared and use patent speeches, making sure they do not make any major blunders.

## Carter blasts campaign ads

By the Associated Press

Jimmy Carter complained on Thursday that his morals were impugned in ads approved by President Ford. The President courted senior citizens and East Europeans. And both men prepared to debate one last time and to crisscross the country until election day.

The Democrat, who is running against the bureaucrats in Washington, and the Republican, whose campaign is pegged to doing his job as President, returned to their favorite symbolic platforms. Ford was in the White House Rose Garden wearing a dark blue vest suit. Carter visited his peanut warehouse in Plains, Ga., wearing a blue work shirt and jeans. During another of his now-frequent

students," he said. "We have trusted that man, homo sapiens, the knowing man, or Emerson's Man Thinking, could be produced by our efforts."

"We have proclaimed the slogan: 'Ye Shall Know the Truth, and the truth shall make you free!' It has been a naive assumption."

"AS JOSEPH Heller in Catch 22 says about one character: 'He knew everything about literature except how to enjoy it. Profession groupthink, disguising itself in degrees, faulty autonomy, peer review, has often drawn our energies to mass-produce Hercules figures rather than setting those Hercules to work,'" he said.

"Yet there is hope or at least a possible direction. It lies in reversing the ideal of the past three hundred years, that is, in reversing the Cartesian split between thinking and feeling."

There is an out-of-fashion word that needs to return to legitimacy; it is the word 'virtue'

IT IS NOT the word virtue in the dull, cold, claustrophobic sense. It is 'virtue' with its original meaning of strength, physical and mental power, he said.

"Morals cannot any longer dictate

higher education. For morals smack of society pressure. Virtue is organic; morality is external. There will be a moving forward. Morals should not be taught. Virtue can be absorbed through the combination of mind and body. The task of education is to produce the self-sufficient hero, not the aggressive achiever," he concluded.

Today's conference activities begin at 7:30 a.m. with a continental breakfast, then an address by Dr. Frank Kemmerer of the University of New York on "The Challenge of Governance." Following Kemmerer's address, participants will break into three discussion sessions: "The Loss of Institutional Autonomy; Who Speaks For Higher Education?" led by Dr. Phil Speagle, president of Odessa College; "Educational Planning: Do We Know Where We're Going?" led by Dr. Al Langford, president of Midland College; and "Development of Fund Raising and Public Relations: How Do We Get There From Here?" led by Graves Blanton, director, Texas Tech Office of Development and University Relations.

The conference is being held at Lubbock's South Park Inn.

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News analysis

# Continuum first of women's programming

By MELISSA GRIGGS  
UD Editor

When the Women's Continuum, a program to assist women returning to school, was started last year, it was seen by many as only a starting point in a variety of programming for women students.

Its creators had their eyes on an ultimate goal—to establish a women's resource center. Mary Botkin, one of the coordinators of the Women's Continuum, said a women's resource center would be a facility (a building or offices) to house a resource library for women students. It would be a central place women could receive counseling and career information, she said.

**'Ultimate goal: establishing a women's resource center'**

Numerous universities across the country have established women's resource centers, said Ridgely Denning, also a coordinator of the Women's Continuum. Queens College of City C. of New York is viewed as the leader in women's programming, she said. The college's program WING (Women Interested in New Goals) develops activities and programs for women students. The University of Minnesota, University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA), The University of Texas (UT), the University of Michigan and the University of New Mexico are just a few of the universities with strong programs for women, said Denning.

NOW THAT THE Women's Continuum has gotten off the ground, a group of people on campus who are interested in women's programming, have started to make plans for their next step. The problem now is one of assessing needs, said Barbara Pillows, a coordinator of the Women's Continuum.

"We feel a need to expand and take the burden off the student life office," said Ann Morgan, director of international programs who is also instrumental in planning for women's programs. "We would like to coordinate the efforts of different campus organizations and pull together for common goals."

The Women's Continuum is funded by the Office of Student Life.

SEVERAL HAVE EXPRESSED concern over whether programming for women has been given recognition by the university. Dr. Louise Luchsinger, Business Administration professor, said the women will have to show the administration there is a need for women's programs.

Three general areas have been set up under

a women's resource center, according to Morgan. The first committee will work on career orientation. It will supply information on traditional careers for women, she said, and help women do serious career planning.

THE SECOND DIVISION will concentrate on junior and senior women students who are interested in job strategy, according to Morgan. It will include information on resume writing, interviews, who can help get graduates a job and how to deal with discrimination in hiring and on the job.

The third division will continue to concentrate on returning women students. Morgan said a campus organization is now taking a

survey to determine if there is a need for child care facilities among women wishing to return to school who have families.

The Women's Continuum aims its programs at the women at Tech over the age of 25, according to Botkin. She said the average age of the returning woman student is 33.

The continuum sponsors a symposium at the beginning of the school year to present its services to returning women. Services include information on admissions, academic advisement, information on continuing education and special registration. The continuum tells women about counseling and testing and evaluation in the Counseling Center, financial aid and career information from the Career Planning and Placement Service. Last year the continuum conducted seminars on how to use the library, on study skills and on the Graduate Record Exam (GRE). Once a month the continuum sponsors brown bag lunches and guest speakers.

**'Women undergoing major changes in their lives'**

Botkin said the Women's Continuum is not discriminating against men.

"Men are welcome to participate in any of our programs," she said. "We hope the service we provide will evidently encompass all returning students."

"We were able to identify the particular needs of one group on campus — returning women and decided to concentrate on them," she said.

A man's motivations for returning to school are usually different from a woman's, said

Botkin. She said men are more used to functioning outside the home, whereas many women see the environment as threatening.

WOMEN RETURN to school for many reasons, said Botkin. Some return with a specific career goal in mind, either a new career or a promotion in a present job. Others are seeking personal intellectual fulfillment and are just taking a few classes, while others are working toward a degree or a higher degree.

Dr. Jean Campbell, psychologist at the Counseling Center who works with many returning women, said there has been a strong response for programs for women in life transitions. She said the programs are for women who are undergoing major changes in their lives and are seeking personal growth in returning to school.

"Most of the women follow a general pattern," said Campbell. "They had an early marriage at age 18 or 19. Now they are undergoing a period of change in their relationships. It is a period of growth for many of these women. They feel a need for a significant change in their marriage."

**'It's great to get back and do something for yourself'**

CAMPBELL SAID some of the women returning to school have been recently divorced or widowed.

"Women in the groups want to talk about their relationships with their significant other male," said Campbell. "They want to help their husbands to be supportive of their new educations or career directions. Sadly, many times the husband is not able to accept the changes and it leads to a breakup."

Other returning women students agreed support is the key to their successes. Many husbands of Tech returning women students are

supportive of their wives' educational experiences. Others find their husbands feel threatened by any change in their wives.

"My husband is not backing me up," said one returning woman. "He just doesn't see the need in my going back to school. It really is making it harder for me."

ANOTHER WOMAN whose husband is not supportive of her efforts, said the support of her children makes up for it.

"They are interested in what their mother is doing," she said. "One of my boys helps me study for exams."

Nancy Barton, who is working on a Ph.D. in education, also stressed support.

"It is important for women to discuss returning to school with their husbands and make sure they understand you will have a new time commitment," she said.

CAMPBELL SAID women she counsels with want to know about careers. Next, to career concerns, she said a lack of confidence is the most common concern among returning women students. "Women express a genuine fear at going back to school," she said. "These are often

women with strong personal achievements."

Barton said a returning woman often is apprehensive about returning to school. "It's been so long since they've been in school they fear they are rusty," she said. "They are concerned about being around young people."

Eleanor Cox, who started back in January to work on a bachelors degree, said she was worried about how students would treat an older student.

"I was scared to death," she said. "I'd been out so long and I was afraid the students would make fun of me or not associate with me."

AS FOR HER motivation in returning to school, Cox said, "I was always sorry I didn't finish school. I hope my finishing will encourage my three boys to go on to college and finish."

Cox said she just found out about the Women's Continuum this year.

"It is great to be part of something and to be in a club on campus," she said.

Barton said women risk losing the sense of security they've had for years and the status of being the wife of a successful man and a mother.

"WE WORRY about little things," said Barton, like what to call the professor."

Various women said they do not resent having a professor who is their age or younger and don't think professors feel threatened by their presence.

"The professor may be our contemporary in age but he is not in expertise," said Barton. "He is the expert in the area and returning students have to learn to accept criticism of their papers and exams."

Barton made several observations on returning students' participation in class.

"We are inclined to talk more in class," she said. "This is an interesting and new experience for most women and they enjoy being there so much more than the other students."

"WE TEND TO overdo the course and dominate discussions. Most are so overly concerned they may not succeed in their new ventures."

Despite some apprehension about returning to school, once they are there women find the experience is worthwhile.

"It's great to get back and do something for yourself," said Barton. "After years of being family-centered and others-centered, it is good to be able to develop your own talents and career or intellectual interests."

Letter

## UT ticket policy clarified

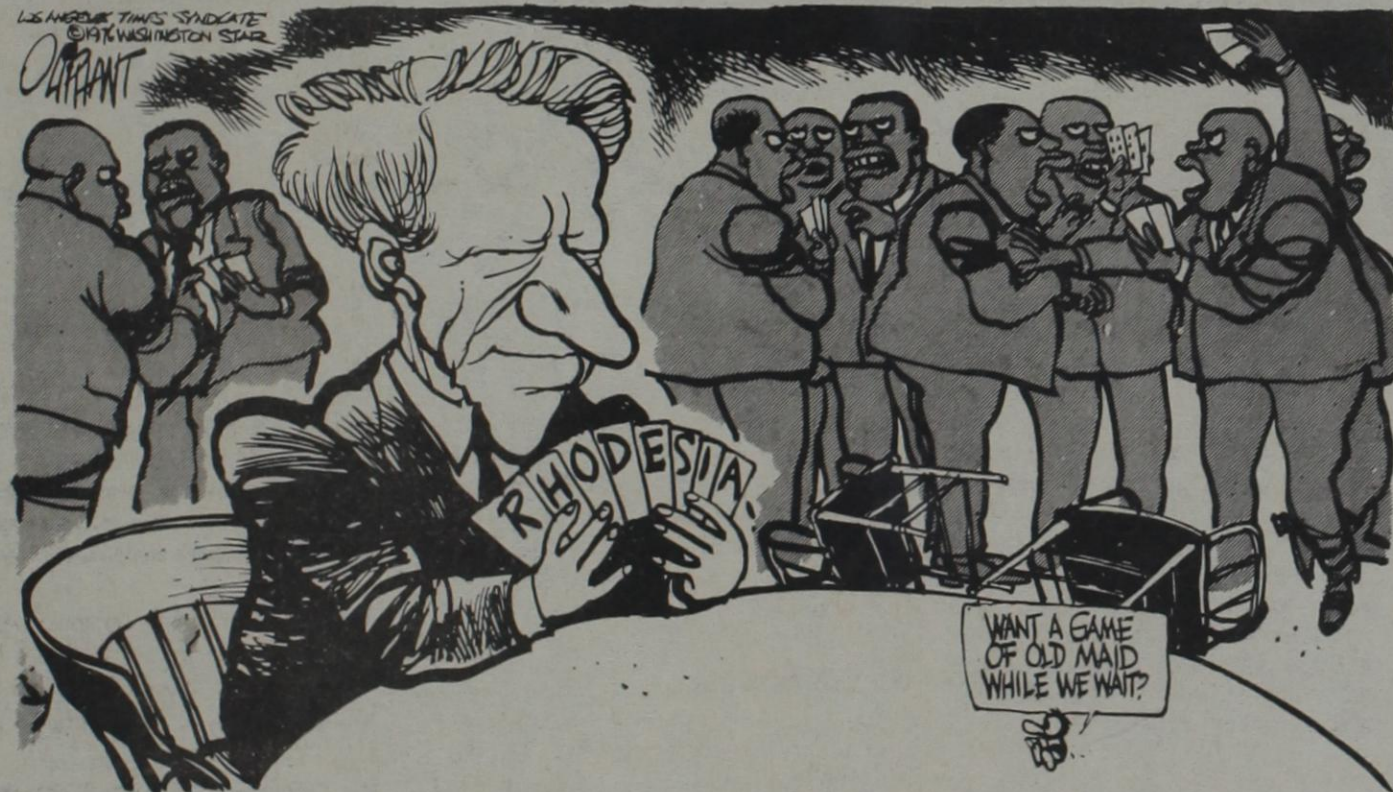
To the Editor:

This letter is a reminder to the students who wish to purchase guest-spouse tickets for the Texas Tech-Texas football game, October 30. There is a total of 1,057 tickets available for students that will go on sale Monday morning at 9 a.m. at the Jones Stadium Ticket Office.

The things to remember are:

1. Students wishing to purchase guest-spouse coupons must be in line before 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, in front of the ticket office at Jones Stadium.
  2. The Student Association will issue one number card to everyone in line at 3 p.m., up to No. 523.
  3. Anyone receiving a numbered card must come back to the ticket office no later than 9 a.m. Monday morning to assume their place in line.
  4. The maximum number of guest-spouse coupons a student may purchase is two provided they present two validated IDs.
  5. Only students may purchase these tickets.
  6. All coupons are \$7 apiece.
  7. These coupons will be drawn through the normal ticket draw format.
- What the Student Association is attempting to do is avoid the necessity of students spending Sunday Night at the Ticket Office in order to insure a good place in line.

Thanks,  
Terry Wimmer, President  
Student Association



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by Garry Trudeau



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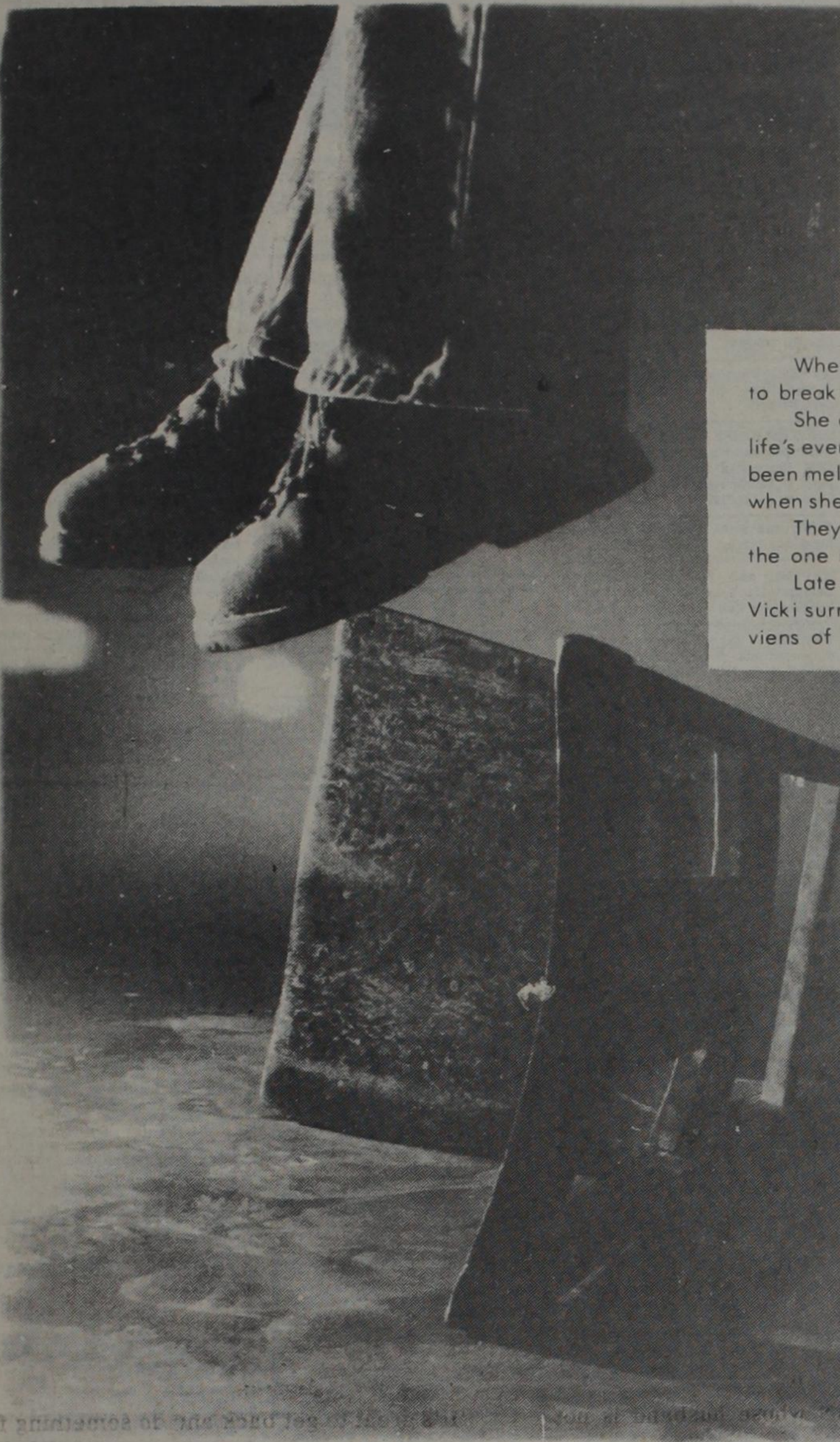
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BONNETT PET CENTER SOUTH PLAINS MALL

# AddOne AddOne AddOne



## Suicide: a student's answer?

Study predicts six Tech students may find suicide a solution

by JANET WARREN

When Vicki's engagement broke up, her entire world seemed to break up as well.

She could no longer see the purpose behind battling through life's every day problems. Her friends were concerned that she had been melancholy and preoccupied lately but they stopped worrying when she seemed to snap out of her mood.

They didn't realize that Vicki changed because she had found the one solution to all of her problems.

Late one night, beneath the artificial light of her desk lamp, Vicki surrendered, carefully slitting neat slices through the pulsing veins of her wrist.

According to a recent study at a 10,000-student campus, about five to 20 students each year will choose the same solution to their problems. One to three will succeed.

On that basis about six students at Tech will commit suicide.

Tech appears to have a low rate of student suicide, according to Dr. Ralph Gordhamer, director of the Tech Counseling Center.

Dr. Gordhamer can recall only one known Tech suicide within the last several years.

"However, it is really hard to pick up statistics on that," Gordhamer said. "Often you will find a student going back home for vacation and committing suicide there. It is difficult to keep up with whether it was a Tech student or not," Gordhamer said.

Interchange, Tech's after-hours crisis line, has had only six suicide related phone calls within the last two years, all of which were handled suc-

cessfully, according to Steve Parkison, director of Interchange.

"Perhaps if we were at UCLA or in a more drug-oriented or urban sort of setting, suicide would be more of an issue," Parkison said. "Here students are basically upper class, financially sound and have a lot of things going for them. There's a lot of services on and off campus to help them with their problems," Gordhamer said.

According to Parkison, males are usually more successful than females when they attempt suicide. Male students are more likely to attempt suicide because they have failed to achieve success. Female students usually attempt suicide when personal relationships fail.

According to Betty Ross, director of Contact Lubbock, a crisis hotline, students that contemplate suicide feel that they are trapped in an intolerable situation. They think they have failed to live up to the expectations of family and society. There is often a loss of self esteem and a lack of purpose.

One-fourth of the calls received by Contact Lubbock are from people under age 25. The most common method of suicide is by drugs, according to Ross, particularly in the case of women. They do not want to use a gun because it would be disfiguring. Men use guns more often than women, she said.

Barry Wood, university minister of the First Baptist Church, feels many students with suicidal tendencies may be able to find a purpose in life but they are really missing the power to carry that purpose out.

"This is where the Christian ministry

has something to offer these people," he said.

According to Richard Edwards, intern minister of St. John's Methodist Church, many students will hesitate to come to a minister when contemplating suicide. They think a minister will place more of a guilt feeling on them than they already have.

"It is unfortunate that they would feel this way, but that is why Contact Lubbock and Interchange are so helpful. People can call and find someone who will listen without making them feel guilty," he said.

There are ways to recognize that a person is contemplating suicide, Ross said.

"The person may use such phrases as 'Everybody would be better off without me' or he may give away his most treasured possession. The potential suicide may go through a long period of isolation and experience a loss of interest in food, hobbies or sex. He will withdraw from everyday activities. Sometimes, he will seem to reach a period of calm after a severe depression because he has made up his mind to kill himself. And to him, this is the answer to his problem," Ross said.

According to Gordhamer, the counseling center tries to help the student identify his problems and sort out all of the options open to him.

"Should someone be depressed and considering the possibility of ending his life, he needs to talk to somebody," Gordhamer said. "He should get some other viewpoints on it. He should come to the counseling center and discuss his concerns."

(Photo by Norm Tindell)

## Populism revisited

# Ford can't win; Carter has to lose

**Editor's Note:** In 1970 Dr. James Clotfelter, then on the Emory University (Georgia) faculty, coauthored a paper on Southern populist candidates. The article was written in conjunction with William R. Hamilton, who was doing opinion polling for Georgia gubernatorial candidate Jimmy Carter.

The surprising success of the 1976 Carter presidential campaign reinforced many of the views Clotfelter expressed earlier, and resulted in the slight updated version of the paper titled "Toward Explanation of the Carter Phenomenon."

Clotfelter's views on populist candidates in 1970 so closely mirror Jimmy Carter in 1976, the U.D. interviewed Clotfelter on how he views Carter, and the Carter Campaign.

**The U.D.:** Is Carter a true populist type candidate?

Dr. Clotfelter: Well, certainly, Carter uses populist themes—symbolic themes. Themes such as the implication of a direct tie to the electorate without the help of powerful or large organizations.

This image of being connected straight to the people—no middleman—is what Carter hopes to establish according to what he said in his acceptance speech.

Populist candidates tend to intimate there are two forces—the masses on one hand the big boys on the other.

Carter, however, has moved in and out of populist candidacy. He certainly has used those themes, but it is hard to see how the reorganization of government is a populist theme.

**The U.D.:** In your paper you dealt with Southern populist candidates, how do you explain Carter's nation-wide support?

Clotfelter: Populism is not restricted to any geographic region. Carter has gotten support on more things than just populism. The idea of "trust me" is popular, plus Carter has an excellent organization with some people that are willing to work for him.

**The U.D.:** What things do you see as most appealing about Carter?

Clotfelter: I'm not sure what the Gallop or Harris polls say, but one factor is his image of being outside Washington, and that he can bring a new perspective to Washington. Carter has been helped by not being associated with any traditional interest groups. He has also been helped by somewhat inept opposition during the primaries.

In general he is a new face, a new perspective.

**The U.D.:** Is it really possible to gain the presidency without being associated with any traditional interest groups?

Clotfelter: Well certainly Carter has proved a person can get the nomination of one of the nation's two largest political parties without being associated with its traditional power structures.

But once he got the nomination, Carter has worked to gain the support of the traditional democratic alignment.

**The U.D.:** Has Carter retained his identity, and outside establishment image?

Clotfelter: Part of Carter's problem since the nomination is that he is perceived as a typical Democratic candidate, with the advantages and disadvantages of a Democratic candidate.

Carter decided he needed the support of the Democratic Party, since there are more Democrats than anyone else, but he has had to pay a price.

Carter lost a chance he might have had if he had maintained his rugged individual stance at attracting support from outside his own party.

**The U.D.:** Who would Carter attract with an individual stance?

Clotfelter: During the primaries he got a lot of rural, traditionally GOP, votes. He didn't, however, get a large per cent of the white ethnic vote. The only group he did well with was the blacks.

**Part of Carter's problem since his nomination is he is perceived as a typical democratic candidate ... Carter lost a chance he might of had if he had maintained rugged individual stance.**

Since his nomination, Carter has aimed at a more traditional New Deal alliance. If he succeeds in putting together the alliance, O.K., but if he doesn't, he'll lose.

**The U.D.:** How successfully is he putting together the alliance?

Clotfelter: He has, unfortunately for him, gotten involved in emotional, social issues. They are social issues because no matter what stand a candidate picks, there will be a faction in ardent opposition. They are issues that generate opposition, as well as support. Amnesty and abortion are just two that I can think of that are social issues.

Part of Carter's problem—and why he is being

hounded by such emotional issues—is he isn't clearly identified with any other issues.

A populist candidate needs to pick a small number of well defined issues. Issues that will invite the kind of alliance you want. There is no reason to have to play laundry list politics, where a candidate

**If Jimmy Carter, candidate of love loses, we may see Jerry Brown, candidate of gloom as the next Democratic candidate.**

ticks off a stand to a long list of issues.

Carter avoided the laundry list approach until his nomination, but he failed to associate himself with any other issues.

**The U.D.:** What kind of issues are well suited for a populist candidate, like Carter?

Clotfelter: Ideally, tax reform and health care are two issues Carter could have chosen to be identified with.

A candidate, ideally, should play upon these small number of issues. In national politics it's hard not to get into laundry list politics. Carter has moved from a good pre-nomination where he would stay away from listing issues, to after the nomination where he has come up with lists of stands.

**The U.D.:** Is there a chance that either candidate may profit from a protest vote—or votes against a person rather than for the candidate?

Clotfelter: Ford's not a disliked individual. There is no great antagonism or love for the candidates. Neither will win or lose on personality.

**The U.D.:** In your paper, you stated a populist candidate tends to share the common man's feeling of alienation from the government. Can Carter's outside Washington campaign capitalize on the attitude of mass alienation?

Clotfelter: Certainly Carter could have more easily capitalized on it if he has not embraced the Democratic Congress and party. Ford has worked very hard at linking the two.

**The U.D.:** Is there a feeling of alienation from government?

Clotfelter: There has been an attitude of alienation for some years with government. A pre-condition for a populist candidate has traditionally been a great sense of powerlessness by the masses.

This is a difficult time for a populist, because instead of the government being seen as a cure, it is

seen as doing the little man in.

**The U.D.:** Could Carter be just one of a trend of political candidates with populist appeal?

Clotfelter: Carter has shown the value of being a new face. I think we'll see a lot of relatively unknown candidates—fresh new faces not tied to any policy or administration—finding it easier to get elected. It is going to continue to be harder for the new faces to get re-elected, than elected because they lose their fresh appeal.

We'll probably see candidates using populist themes, stressing belief in fundamental values.

Carter's approach has been to stress the good in our society—that it is basically okay, but it needs to be directed for the good of the people.

If the Jimmy Carter, candidate of love, loses, we may see the Jerry Brown type candidate of gloom as the next Democratic candidate.

**The U.D.:** What do you expect to see in Carter's campaign in the next few weeks?

I think he has decided to attract voters like a traditional Democratic candidate. He'll probably depend on the AFL-CIO and others to get the people out.

**The U.D.:** What variables will affect the results of the election?

Clotfelter: The question will be whether Carter can work with both resources—the traditional alliance and the rugged individual of the primaries. Carter's success depends on how he succeeds at playing both roles.

Ford can't really win the election. Carter has to lose it. Ford will capitalize on Carter's mistakes, exploiting Carter's attempt to play the traditional and populist roles.

I certainly wouldn't say Ford is out of it. If Carter can avoid making any big mistakes he still is probably the best bet.

**The main emphasis now is voter turn-out. The election is close enough that it all depends on who turns out to vote...**

One variable rarely mentioned is the McCarthy vote. If McCarthy can afford any TV time he could take votes away from Carter, and make the election much closer in certain states.

Depending on McCarthy's pull, Carter could end up losing almost every state in the West and some in the East.





Jim Farr

# ON YOUR CASE

**Q:** Is it illegal to sound a false fire alarm?  
**A:** Yes; it is a Class A misdemeanor. The Class A is the highest grade of misdemeanor which carries a possible punishment of one year in jail and a \$2,000 fine or both fine and imprisonment.  
**Q:** I was arrested two years ago on a misdemeanor theft charge. The case was later dropped for lack of evidence. Do I have a record?  
**A:** You have an arrest record, but you do not have a conviction record. Unfortunately, many of today's job applications ask if you

have ever been arrested; consequently, criminal arrest may have a profound effect on job possibilities.  
**Q:** Do you know of any way to remove an arrest record?  
**A:** No.  
**Q:** My roommate is holding dope. Could I be busted?  
**A:** It is possible. The definition of possession is actual care, custody, control or management of an illegal substance. It has been my experience that when police enter a room or apartment; see the dope, you your roommate and a few friends, they rarely ask, "Who has

actual care and management of this dope?" Instead, several arrests are made. It is true that the case against you might later be dismissed, but usually after hiring an attorney, posting bond and establishing a defense.  
**Q:** Where do most students get busted?  
**A:** In automobiles. Cars are probably the most dangerous place to hold dope. What usually happens is that people leave dope in plain view on the seat or in ash trays and unwisely speed, roll through stop signs and so on. Often times, police are in plain view. The driver then gets ticketed and busted. I have talked with nine students busted in cars since the fall semester.  
**Q:** Is it true that you can avoid arrest by throwing the dope out the window?  
**A:** Usually, no. Observant

police watch carefully for that kind of movement. All that has to be done is for them to pick up the dope and establish with testimony that it was thrown from your car. Probably, the best course of action is to calmly stick it under the seat and not create any reason for the police to search further.  
**Q:** Is the sale of marijuana a felony?  
**A:** Yes, but the word "sale" does not properly describe the offense. The Texas Penal Code declares that the "delivery" of marijuana is a felony of the third degree (2 to 10 years). Delivery is defined as the actual transfer of marijuana from one person to another. Money does not have to exchange hands; however, delivery of one-fourth ounce or less without an exchange of money is a Class B misdemeanor.

## Job interviews available

Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 7:30 a.m. Tuesdays, in Room 211, Electrical Engineering Building for December 1976 candidates, Graduate students, and Alumni. May and August, 1977 candidates will sign on Wednesdays, at 8 a.m. in Room 252, Placement Service, Electrical Engineering Building. Students interested in summer employment may sign on Wednesdays at 8 a.m. in Room 252, Electrical Engineering Building.

Masters' Degrees: EE, ME, Ag. Engr.  
 DUN AND BRADSTREET Room 256F, Majors: Any business degree.  
 DUPONT CORPORATION. See Wednesday, November 3.  
 PROCTOR & GAMBLE. See Wednesday, November 3.  
 SOUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE, Room 250X, BA, December Grads & Alumni.  
 TACO VILLA, INC. See Wednesday, November 3.  
 TENNECO OIL COMPANY, Room 250K, Bachelors' & Masters' Degrees, Majors: Accounting.  
 U. S. MARINES. See Tuesday, November 2.  
**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5**  
 ALLIS CHAMBERS. See Thursday, November 4.  
 DRESSER INDUSTRIES PETROLEUM SERVICES, Room 256F, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: Geo. Sc., EE, Eng. Physics, Eng. Tech. Physics.  
 DUPONT COMPANY. See Wednesday, November 3.  
 TEXAS INSTRUMENTS. See Tuesday, November 2.  
**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT**  
 Tuesday, November 2  
 AGRICULTURE TECHNOLOGY COMPANY, Room 256A, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Majors: Agronomy, Entomology.

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**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1**  
 J. C. PENNEY, INC. Room 256-F, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: Bus Adm.  
 K-MART CORPORATION, Room 250-U, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Majors: Business.  
 OKLAHOMA CITY AIR LOGISTICS CENTER, Room 256-A, 256-B, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' & Masters' Degrees, Majors: EE, ME, IE.  
 250-Z, 250-O, 250-N, 250-M, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' & Masters' Degrees, Majors: EE, ChemE, Physics, ME, IE, EE Tech, Chemistry, Math.  
 U. S. AIR FORCE, Room 250-K, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Majors: EE, CE, ME.  
**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2**  
 AGRICULTURE TECH COMPANY. See Summer Employment For Summer Schedules.  
 BEN M. DAVIS, Room 256-B, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' & Masters' Degrees, Majors: Accounting.  
 J. C. PENNEY, INC. See Monday, November 1.  
 K-MART CORPORATION. See Monday, November 1.  
**MARKYKNOLL CATHOLIC FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY**, Room 250-U, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: Ag, Comm, Ag Ed, Agrm, Animal Science, Speech Comm, Eng, Latin Am. Studies, Mass Comm, Bus Adm., Spe Ed.  
 TEXAS INSTRUMENTS. See Monday, November 1.  
 TRAVELER'S INSURANCE, Room 250-W, 250-X, Bachelors' & Masters' Degrees, Majors: All majors accepted.  
 U. S. AIR FORCE. See Monday, November 2.  
 U. S. MARINES. Interviews will be in the University Center.  
**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3**  
 AMERICAN HOSPITAL SUPPLY CORPORATION, Room 256D, 256C, Bachelors' & Masters' Degrees, Majors: Arts & Science, Bus Adm, Bio, Chem.  
 EMPLOYERS INSURANCE OF TEXAS, Room 250Y, Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: BA.  
 DUPONT COMPANY, Room 250M, Bachelors' & Masters' Degrees, Majors: ChemE, ME.  
 J. C. PENNEY, INC. See Monday, November 1.  
**MARYKNOLL CATHOLIC FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY**. See Tuesday, November 2.  
 PROCTOR & GAMBLE COMPANY, Room 256A, 256B, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' & Masters' Degrees, Majors: Arts & Sciences, Bus Adm, Any Majors.  
 RADIO SHACK, Room 250W, Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: Business.  
 TACO VILLA, INC. Room 256E, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Majors: All Majors Accepted.  
 U. S. MARINES. See Tuesday, November 2.  
**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4**  
 ALLIS CHAMBERS, Room 256C, Majors: IE, ME.  
 CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT COMPANY, Room 250L, Bachelors' &

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## Recitals scheduled

October musical offerings from Tech's music department include three faculty recitals, according to Jana King, publicity director for the music department.  
 French Chamber Music, Oct. 24, 8:15 p.m., in the Music Building Recital Hall, will feature a variety of chamber music, pieces for a small group of instruments, with instruments and voice.  
 Faculty members performing are Margaret Redclay, flute; Marna Street, violin; Gail Barber, harp; and Sue Arnold, mezzo soprano.  
 Concluding the ensemble are Jane Ann Wilson, piano; Mary Pendleton, piano and harpsichord; and Arthur Follows, cello.  
 The Faculty woodwind quintet will perform Oct. 29, 8:15 p.m., in the Music Building Recital Hall. Members of the quintet are Michael Stoune, flute; Orlan Thomas, oboe; Keith McCarty, clarinet; Richard Meek, bassoon; and Anthony Brittin, horn.  
 The quintet will perform works by Franz Danzi, Maurice Ravel, Ebbe Hamerick and Jacques Ibert.  
 Richard Tolley will present his trumpet recital Oct. 31, 8:15, in the Music Building Recital Hall. He will be accompanied by Trudi Post.

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October 26, 1976  
8:15 p.m.  
Center Theatre

Tickets  
Tech Students—\$2  
General—\$3

Mr. Subotnick will hold workshops at the Center Theatre at the following times:  
Monday, October 25, 5 p.p.m.  
Wednesday, October 27, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. and 12:30-2:30 p.m.

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# Aunt 'Sissy' promotes nephew's campaign

By KIM COBB  
UD Reporter  
Jimmy Carter was sorry to see President Ford fire Earl Butz, wanting the opportunity to do it himself after being elected president, according to Aunt "Sissy" Dolvin, a politically outspoken member of the Carter family.

## Homecoming activities planned

The Student Association sponsored homecoming activities are now in the final planning stages, according to Cotton Cave, spokesman for the Homecoming committee. According to Cave, applications for homecoming queen and parade float rules are now available in the Saddle Tramp office, located in Building X-99, across from the Tech police station. Deadline for returning queen applications is Nov. 3. The parade float entries must be officially entered by Oct. 27.

Tech's homecoming is scheduled for Nov. 13. A parade will be held in downtown Lubbock that morning and the queen coronation will take place during halftime of the Tech-SMU game.

Dolvin was in Lubbock Thursday to promote her nephew's campaign, after arriving in Texas Wednesday. She started working for Carter's election officially in January with a state-wide tour of Maine.

"I started campaigning in 1971 before Jimmy even dreamed about it," Dolvin said. "I started saying to remember Jimmy Carter and remember I told you to vote for him," she said.

Carter's recent interview in "Playboy" magazine may have been politically damaging, according to Dolvin, but was an honest expression of his beliefs. Dolvin has not read the entire article, she said.

"It was simply Jimmy, answering questions

honestly," Dolvin said. "I don't object to the interview," she said. "Many outstanding people have granted interviews to 'Playboy.' Dolvin cited Senators Barry Goldwater and Sam Ervin as examples.

"Why not Jimmy?" she said. "They have 40 million subscribers," according to Dolvin. The "Playboy" interview has been blown out of proportion, she said.

Dolvin rebutted Eugene McCarthy's labeling of Carter as "the incarnation of compromise," denying that Carter has failed to establish positive stands on the issues.

"I don't agree, but I guess you're not surprised," she said. "Jimmy has never refused to answer questions on the issues," Dolvin said, "and he has not changed his position on the issues since he started."

# WHERE IT'S AT

**TODAY**  
Sinclair Gallery Print Sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Porch.  
Volleyball Tournament, North Texas State University, Denton.  
Tennis, Schreiner College, Fall Invitational, Kerrville.  
"Women In Love," film, 8 p.m., UC Theatre.  
Octubafest III, 8:15 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

**TUESDAY**  
Sound and Light Show, Morton Subotnick, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.  
Volleyball, Abilene Christian College, 6 p.m., Abilene.  
Volleyball, McMurry College, 7:30 p.m., Abilene.  
Pianist Alfonso Montecino, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall.  
Golf Tournament, Houston Baptist College, Houston.  
"Mighty Mouse," video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Jim Greene Ensemble, Courtyard Concert, noon-2 p.m., UC Courtyard.  
"The Uninvited" and "Death Takes a Holiday," Film, 8 p.m., UC Coronado Room.  
Pianist Alfonso Montecino, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall.  
"Mighty Mouse," video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.

**THURSDAY**  
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., Recital Hall.  
Vincent Bugliosi, Speakers Series, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.  
"Mighty Mouse," video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.


**FRIDAY**  
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Volleyball, McMurry College, 7:30 p.m., Abilene.  
Pianist Alfonso Montecino, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall.  
Golf Tournament, Houston Baptist College, Houston.  
"Mighty Mouse," video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.

**SATURDAY**  
Tennis, Schreiner College, Fall Invitational, Kerrville.  
Tech vs. Arizona, 7:30 p.m., here.

**SUNDAY**  
"Pioneers of Modern Painting - Manet," film, 2 p.m., UC Coronado Room.  
"The Haunting," film, 8 p.m., UC Theatre.  
French Chamber Music, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall.

**HALF - BUCK MEAL, IT AIN'T HALF BAD**  
6:30 Sunday Nights  
College Dinner for Tech Students  
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**Liza Minnelli**  
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THURSDAY  
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Friday - Saturday 11:30 am - 12 pm  
2009 BROADWAY

## Book bargains scarce around campus

By WIN GOLDMAN  
UD Staff

Tech students thinking they can find bargains on textbooks by going from one bookstore to another may be shopping in vain.

Douth Hill, manager of the University Bookstore across from the Tech campus, said the three major bookstores around campus are running their businesses generally the same.

Hill said the publisher of a book determines what a book will cost no matter where it is sold.

"Unless one of the stores missed a publisher's price change, there shouldn't be any big difference in the price of books at the three stores," Hill said.

Hill said University Book Store, as does Varsity and Tech stores, makes ap-

proximately 25 per cent profit on used books. University Book Store's profit margin is lower for new rather than old book sales because of freight and handling charges, she said.

Hill also said the textbook "buy-back" policies at University is very similar to Tech and Varsity Book Stores.

Larry Templeton, manager of the Tech store, said when a student presents books for a refund, the used books fall into one of three categories.

Used books in good condition and still in use at Tech can be sold back to the store for 50 per cent refund. Books which are in good condition but have been discontinued by the Tech faculty can be refunded only if the book is listed in the Buyer's Guide. This is a manual which lists

for store owners books which traveling book buyers will purchase. These book buyers are known as "jobbers" in the retail book business.

Templeton said students can receive the wholesale refund price listed in the Buyer's Guide for discontinued books. He also said textbooks which are out-of-print and are not listed in the Guide cannot be returned for a refund because the jobbers will not buy them.

David Andrews, manger of the Varsity Book Store, said selling books is not the biggest source of income for Varsity. Seventy-five per cent of the floor space in the store is for other items, Andrews said.

Andrews said not much goes on in the way of book sales during the school year except at the beginning and end of each term.

"Books don't pay the rent," Andrews said.

## Access reruns

Access, a new program featuring Tech president Dr. Cecil Mackey, will be rerun at 5:30 p.m. Saturday on KXTX-TV, channel 5.

The program was first shown Oct. 15.

The purpose of the program is to provide students access to the Tech administration. Mackey will answer questions from a guest student panel on each of the monthly programs.

Panel members for Saturday's program are Melissa Griggs, editor of The University Daily; Charles Gulley, president of Student Organization for Black Unity and Terry Wimmer, president of the Student Association.

On the program, Mackey discussed the need for revision of the Code of Student Affairs, especially in student disciplinary procedures and the ground use policy.

Other topics discussed by Mackey were minority recruiting, the alcohol policy, a computer pre-registration system and problems regarding the teaching hospital.



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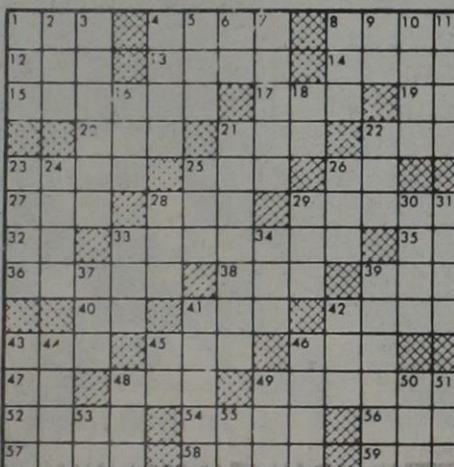
#### Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS  
1 Stalemate  
4 Indefinite amount  
9 Residence  
12 Abstract being  
13 Musical composition  
14 Paradise  
15 Goes in  
17 Haul  
19 Chinese distance measure  
20 Worthless  
21 Chicken  
22 Unusual  
23 Snakes  
25 Preposition  
26 Spanish article  
27 Existed  
28 Dance step  
29 Enthusiasm  
32 Part of 'to be'  
33 Exemplar  
35 Proceed  
36 Long for  
38 Kind  
39 Anglo-Saxon money  
40 Pronoun  
41 Everyone  
42 Hurred  
43 Permit  
45 Imitate  
46 Pronoun  
47 Bone  
48 Gratuity  
49 Floated in air  
52 Preposition  
54 Mother of Apollo  
56 Mature  
57 Retain  
58 Verve  
59 Seed

DOWN  
1 Goal mound  
2 Hostelry  
3 Bars legally

Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle

33 Lift with sloth  
46 Anon  
48 Cover  
49 Music as written  
50 The self  
51 Condensed moisture  
53 Symbol for tellurium  
55 Spanish article



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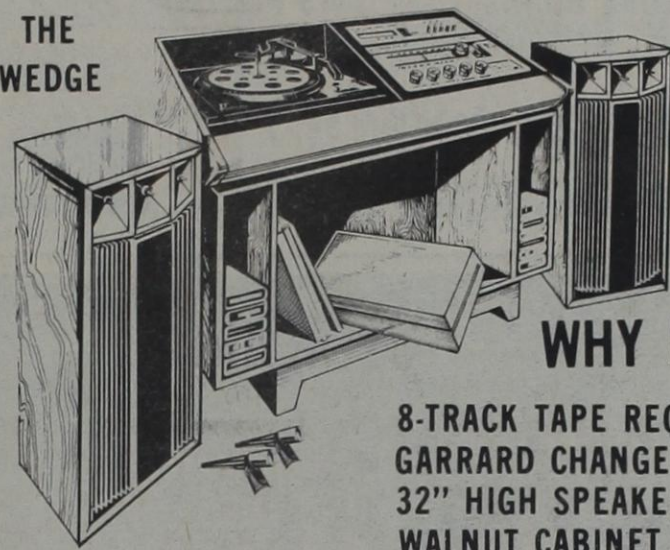
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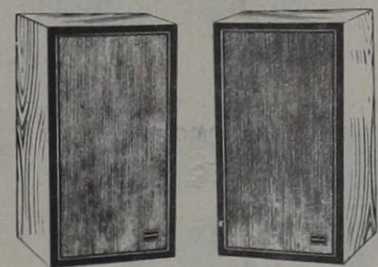


METER ANL

**\$58**

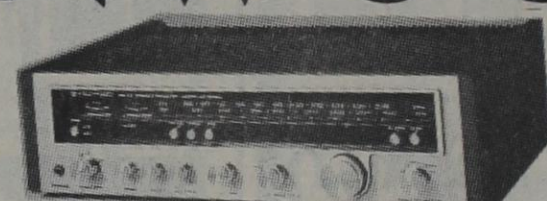
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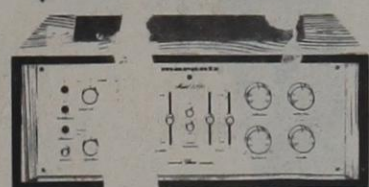
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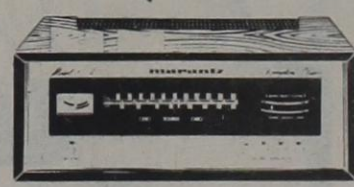


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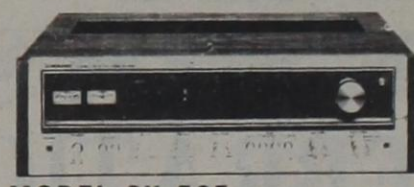
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## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION**  
Jewish Student Organization will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday at 5310 77th St. All Jewish Students are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 799-1677.

**POM-PON SQUAD**  
Tryouts for Pom-Pon Squad will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

**PRE-LAW SOCIETY**  
Pre-Law pictures will be taken for the La Ventana Wednesday and Thursday.

**DELTA SIGMA THETA**  
The Pyramids of Delta Sigma Theta are sponsoring a Halloween party Friday at 10 p.m. in the Extension Building. The proceeds will go for Halloween treats for the Coronado Orphanage.

**BIG BROTHERS OF ALPHA PHI**  
Big Brothers of Alpha Phi are sponsoring a car wash Saturday from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at 1639 Main St. Price of car wash is \$1.50.

**LIVING WORD MINISTRIES**  
Living Word Ministries' Praise and Share group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 2319 17th St. Everyone is welcome.

**FRIDAY NIGHT TAPE CLASS**  
Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 7:30 today in the

Gamma Phi Beta Lodge on the Greek Circle.

**SOBU**  
Student Organization for Black Unity will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Extension Building. There will be an executive committee meeting at 4 p.m. in the Extension Building.

**MEXICO FIELD COURSE**  
A slide show of the Mexican field trip course will be presented at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Quaila Room of the Foreign Language Building.

**BLOOD DRIVE**  
A blood drive will be today from 1:30 - 5:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation at 2420 15th St. The drive is sponsored by Lubbock Blood Service.

## Blues 'King' performance set

From the streets of Mississippi to the stage of the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, you couldn't say that BB King has come that far. But you could say he's come further.

Born Riley King, the famed blues guitarist struggled for more than 20 years in the music business before hitting it big in the late sixties. His hit single, "The Thrill Is Gone," allowed King to appear on television shows like Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" and NBC's "The Midnight Special," among others.

King plays his Gibson (named Lucille) with clean, honest emotion. There is no glitter and are no laser beams

in a BB King performance. The man knows his blues as well as the Cincinnati Reds know their baseball. Despite his sometimes overindulgent lead guitar, King can sing a song with the same precision he plays Lucille.

But he won't need to vocalize with Bobby "Blue" Bland, another giant in the field of black blues, on the stage Bland too has bounced from blues stages and bars and back, and has come up

shining. Bland's voice is laced with emotion.

The couple's Lubbock performance is dubbed "BB KING AND BOBBY BLAND TOGETHER AGAIN...LIVE," a continuation of their famous 1974 tour. The album that was the culmination of that circuit, "BB KING AND BOBBY BLAND TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME...LIVE," sold well and was one of the chief inspirations for the duo's reunion.

King and Bland have been

touring again this year, leading to the release of their newest lp, appropriately titled "BB KING AND BOBBY BLAND TOGETHER AGAIN...LIVE," on ABC Impulse.

Expect an entertaining show from these two masters of the blues. The concert will be Friday night at 8 in the Lubbock Coliseum. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50, which is mighty steep for this area, and can be purchased at B & B Music and the Coliseum Box Office.



Women in love

UC Programs presents "Women In Love," based on a D. H. Lawrence novel and starring multi-Oscar award winning actress Glenda Jackson today at 8 p.m. in the new UC Theatre. Tickets are \$1 with a Tech ID.

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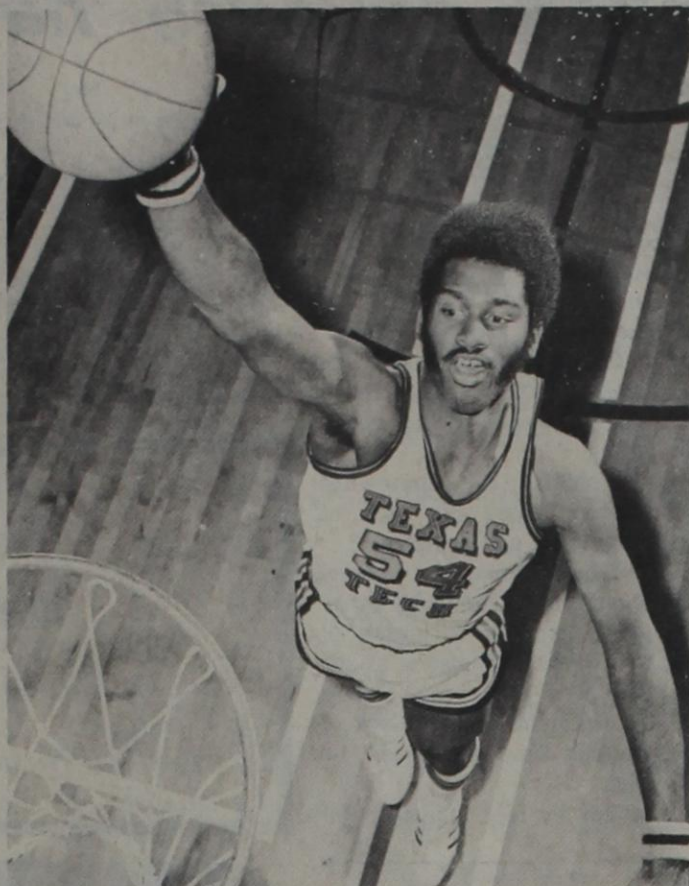
## Knicks cut Bullock

Rick Bullock, former Red Raider basketball player was placed on waivers by the New York Knickerbockers Thursday. According to a spokesman for the team, Bullock has 48 hours in which he may be claimed by another team in the NBA.

Bullock was one of five centers trying to make the Knicks roster. The others included: Neal Walk, John Gianelli, Lonnie Shelton (the Knick's number one draft pick with a no-cut contract), and forward-center Spencer Haywood. Bullock was expendable with Shelton's contract and the multi-purpose Haywood.

When contacted at his home in San Antonio, a somber Bullock said he was "just going to take things easy for awhile and think about things." He doesn't have any plans at the moment.

—Scott Kelm.



## Tech cross country hosts meet at Mackenzie Park

LUBBOCK—The Tech cross country team will host an eight-team university division race Saturday at Mackenzie Park.

Four high school and a junior college division race also will be run in conjunction with the university meet. Included in the meet will be high school girls junior varsity and varsity divisions and a high school boys junior varsity and varsity divisions.

The high school girls junior varsity race will begin the meet at 10 a.m. The final race will be the university division which is scheduled to start at 11:45 a.m.

Both high school girls' races will be one-and-one-half miles and both high school boys' races will be two miles. The junior college race will be four miles and the university division will be five miles.

Teams making up the university division will be Abilene Christian, Wayland Baptist, Oklahoma Baptist,

West Texas State, Lubbock Christian College, Angelo State, Howard Payne and Tech, according to Tech track coach Corky Oglesby.

"Our guys are just beginning to come around," Oglesby said. "We've run pretty well the last couple of meets and if we can continue to improve we should be in

pretty good shape.

Oglesby said he will run Terrell Pendleton, Mark Freeman, Greg Lautenslager, Steve Serna, Richard Cepeda, Marc Johnson and Ricky McCormick Saturday.

Texas Tech will host the Southwest Conference Cross Country Championships at Mackenzie Park Nov. 8.

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## Hofheinz hands over Astrodome

HOUSTON (AP) - The House that Hofheinz built to shelter his Houston Astros, the Astrodome, has new landlords.

Judge Roy Hofheinz, who nursed the world's first domed stadium into existence and then modestly called it the eighth wonder of the world, lost his final option earlier this month to repurchase his crumbling Astrodome, corp. empire.

The elegant apartment inside the Astrodome where Hofheinz once entertained heads of state, the Astros franchise, and lease of the Astrodome, now are in the hands of General Electric credit corp. and Ford Motor credit corp.

The new owners make it clear they don't have a for sale sign up for the Astros but they will talk to people who have lots of money.

"We aren't in major league baseball to stay but we're not going to run a firesale either," said Martin Kelly, a GE executive reassigned as vice president and chief operating officer of Astrodome.

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## Soccer team hosts North Texas State; Mean Green ranked seventh nationally

By EDDIE GOLDBERG  
UD Sportswriter  
North Texas State University, seventh ranked soccer team in the nation, will be in Lubbock this Saturday for a game with the Tech Soccer Club.

NTSU beat the Tech team 5-0 at their last meeting, but will be meeting a much improved soccer team on their road trip to the Hub City.

There will be a few changes in this week's game strategy. Because of superior ball control by the NTSU halfbacks, the two wing forwards will be brought up to help out defensively, according to David Bernard, coach of the team. Bernard is optimistic about this week's game.

"We even played bad last week (despite the 6-1 victory

over Eastern New Mexico University) because we were thinking so hard about this week's game," he said. "Right now we're in the best shape we've been in all year."

Another major change has been the goaltending position. The new man at the goalie spot is Rob Crowley. With only two weeks of goalie experience under his belt, Crowley has done a more than adequate job at the position, holding ENMU scoreless during the first half of last week's game.

The change in goalies was due to the lack of scoring in the 4 weeks preceding the New Mexico game. Bernard felt that Eugene Barnes' proficiency at the forward position was worth more than his ability at goalie.

Crowley, who formerly played forward, feels there are pros and cons to playing goalie.

"It's a different angle to watch the game from. Last week I made some small mistakes, but I was lucky and they weren't serious," he said. "The one thing I miss is the running, there's not much running done in the goalie area."

Crowley is somewhat worried about his lack of experience and practice.

"The one thing I'm worried about is the fact that my entire goalie experience consists of two weeks last spring at the Southwest Conference Soccer Tournament, and my lack of training time this year," he said.

Crowley feels quickness of

thought is the main requirement of a good goalie.

"You've got to think well and fast," he said. "That's why Eugene Barnes is so good, plus he's really quick, and decisive. If you hesitate you're in trouble."

The game this Saturday will be at the track stadium at 2

p.m. Juan Sanchez, outstanding player of last week's contest, feels this week's confrontation may not come out as experts have predicted.

"If you're expecting the number 7 ranked team in the nation roll all over us," Sanchez said, "come out and be surprised...they will be!"

### Which Juan?

Tech forward Juan Sanchez, (right), steals the ball from an Eastern New Mexico midfielder in the Raiders' 6-1 win last Saturday. Sanchez was named player of the week for his efforts. He feels Tech will surprise NTSU this Saturday at 2 p.m. at the track stadium. (Photo by Karen Thom)



### Eye on the ball

Tech's Mark DeChellis keeps his eyes on the soccer ball as he passes to Rob Crowley breaking downfield. Crowley is slated to start at goalkeeper for the Raiders this weekend against North Texas. (Photo by Karen Thom)

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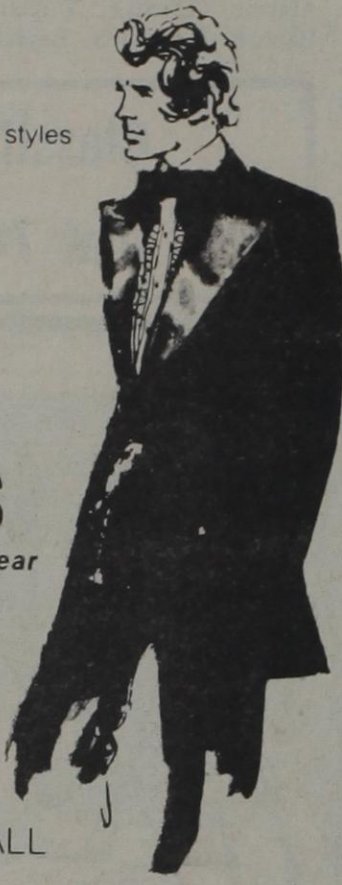
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(as excerpted from Chapter 27 of The Book.)

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2. COLA
3. APRICOT JUICE
4. COLLINS MIX
5. GINGER ALE
6. GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
7. PINEAPPLE JUICE
8. BEEF BROTH
9. TOMATO JUICE
10. TONIC
11. CARROT JUICE
12. CLUB SODA
13. LIME JUICE
14. APPLE JUICE
15. TANGERINE JUICE
16. LEMONADE
17. GRAPE JUICE
18. ICED TEA
19. WATER
20. CELERY JUICE

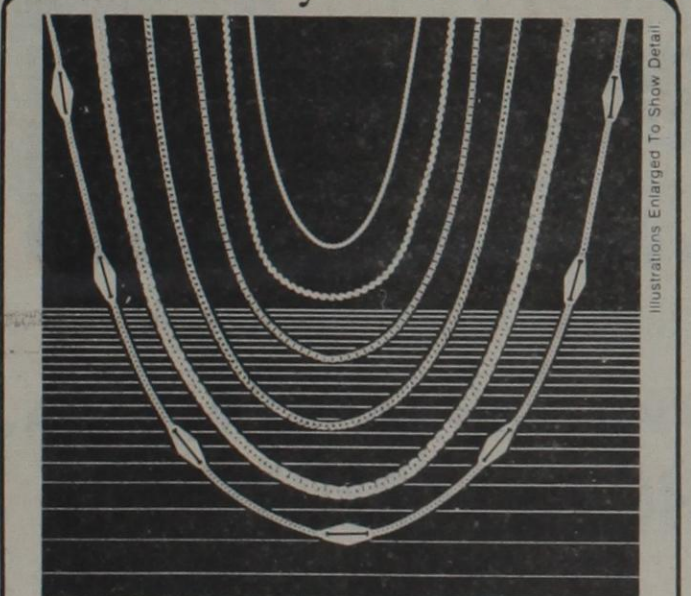
**COLUMN B**

1. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
2. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
3. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
4. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
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6. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
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STEVE MONK



FRED HERBST



JOHNNY HOLMES



MELISSA GRIGGS

GAMES

Arizona at Tech	Tech by 19	Tech by 14	Tech by 17	Tech by 13	Tech by 3	Tech by 17	Tech by 6	Tech by 3	Tech by 8	Tech by 28
Arkansas at Houston	Arkansas by 5	Houston by 7	Houston by 10	Houston by 3	Houston by 7	Houston by 7	Arkansas by 3	Arkansas by 3	Houston by 9	Arkansas by 3
Rice at A&M	A&M by 9	A&M by 20	A&M by 10	A&M by 7	A&M by 24	A&M by 10	A&M by 21	A&M by 7	A&M by 17	A&M by 17
SMU at Texas	Texas by 14	Texas by 12	Texas by 21	Texas by 14	Texas by 17	Texas by 10	Texas by 14	Texas by 29	Texas by 21	Texas by 17
TCU at Miami (Fla)	Miami by 7	Miami by 26	Miami by 14	Miami by 7	Miami by 7	Miami by 21	Miami by 12	Miami by 24	Miami by 14	Miami by 21
Okla. St. at OU	OU by 6	OU by 20	OU by 8	OU by 12	OU by 10	OU by 10	OU by 6	OU by 14	OU by 10	OU by 1
Missouri at Neb.	Neb. by 17	Neb. by 14	Neb. by 23	Neb. by 3	Neb. by 14	Neb. by 3	Neb. by 14	Neb. by 10	Neb. by 9	Neb. by 7
Notre Dame at S. Carolina	SC by 11	Notre Dame by 3	Notre Dame by 7	Notre Dame by 7	Notre Dame by 7	SC by 3	Notre Dame by 28	SC by 2	Notre Dame by 10	Notre Dame by 4
Appalachian St. at Ball St.	Ball St. by 10	Ball St. by 2	Ball St. by 3	Ball St. by 7	Appal. St. by 7	Ball St. by 40	Ball St. by 1	Appal. by 10	Appal. St. by 10	Ball St. by 10
UCLA at Cal.	UCLA by 9	UCLA by 3	UCLA by 12	UCLA by 10	UCLA by 7	UCLA by 6	UCLA by 6	UCLA by 7	UCLA by 6	UCLA by 14
	45-12, .789	42-15, .737	42-15, .737	42-15, .737	41-16, .719	41-16, .719	41-16, .719	40-17, .702	40-17, .702	40-18, .690

## Three inducted into Tech Hall

Dad's Day will also mark the presentation of three new members to the Texas Tech Hall of Honor. They are Vernon "Buddy" Barron, a Red Raider footballer in the 1950's; Morley Jennings, athletic director at Tech from 1941 to 1951; and Polk Robison, a former athlete, coach, and now athletic administrator of finance and development at Texas Tech.

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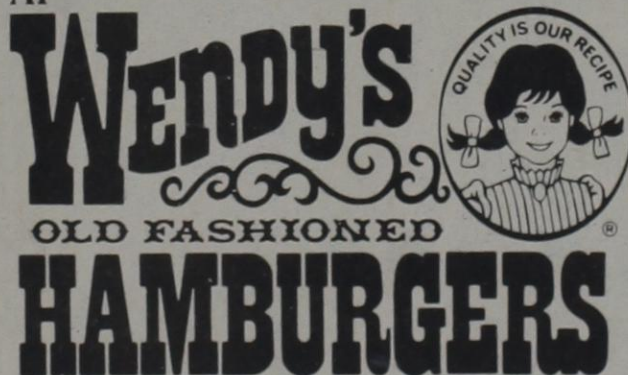


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## Reds take four-game sweep

NEW YORK (AP) - Johnny Bench smashed a pair of home runs and drove in five runs as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the New York Yankees 7-2 Thursday night, completing a four-game sweep of the 1976 World Series.

The Reds became the first National League team in 54 years to win consecutive world championships. The last

NL team to accomplish that feat was the New York Giants of 1921-22.

Just as he did a year ago, left-hander Will McEnaney came out of the bullpen to nail down the final victory. He saved it for starter Gary Nolan as the Reds accomplished only the 12th four-game sweep in the 73-year history of the Series.

It was the first sweep in 10 years. The last team to accomplish that feat was the Baltimore Orioles, who took four straight from the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1966.

The Yankees' frustration was demonstrated in the top of the ninth inning, when New York Manager Billy Martin was ejected from the game.



Marc Lunsford

Arizona starting quarterback Marc Lunsford, returns from a knee injury that has sidelined him for two games. Lunsford is equally dangerous as a passer and runner. (Photo courtesy of The Arizona Daily Star)

## Raiders host Wildcats

By FRED HERBST  
UD Sportswriter

Returning home for the first time in six weeks, the Raiders will take on the Arizona Wildcats in a Dad's Day game in Jones Stadium. Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

Tech enters the game with a 4-0 record, the best start in 25 years, while the Wildcats, who have had an extra week (because of an off-date) to prepare for the Raiders, enter with a 3-2 record.

Wildcat Head Coach Jim Young's forces, that last year defeated the Raiders in a 32-28 comeback victory, have been hit hard by graduation and injuries.

"WE'RE NOT the same team as last year by any stretch of the imagination," Arizona Sports Information Frank Soltys said. "But we're not rebuilding in the sense of having new players, either," he added. "They're just not as experienced."

Offensively, the Wildcats brandish a balanced attack that is led ably by junior quarterback Marc Lunsford. Arizona offense

will line up in several formations, including the "veer," "T," and the "straight T."

We're primarily an option team," Soltys said.

Split end Keith Hartwig is the favorite target for Lunsford and freshman reserve quarterback Jim Krohn. Hartwig has caught 24 passes for 475 yards and three touchdowns.

Tailback Lynn Pickerson, Arizona's leading rusher was injured in the UTEP game and is lost for the season. His replacement will be either freshman Harry Holt or sophomore Derriak Anderson.

DEFENSIVELY, THE Wildcats run a "slant" defense that is patterned after Michigan's. This is not surprising since Coach Young was an assistant coach at Michigan before he came to Arizona.

Linebacker Obra "The Cobra" Erby leads the team in tackles, while his roommate Gilbert "The Hawk" Lewis, a defensive end, is second. Together they lead a defensive unit that has caused 19 fumbles and has intercepted 6 passes.

## Lehman highlights clinic

The Tech basketball coaching staff and players will host a basketball clinic Saturday (Oct. 23) at the Lubbock High School gym.

The clinic is open to all area coaches and players, from grade school to the college level. Registration fee for the event is \$10.00 per coaching staff and 50 cents per individual player. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. at the Lubbock High gym and last until 9:30 a.m.

A special attraction for the clinic will be a session on shooting by former ABA star George Lehman.

Lehman holds several ABA records including most points scored in one quarter (27) and most three-point field goals in a season (154). He also led the nation in scoring as a junior college player in North Carolina with a 33.5 per game average as a sophomore.

"Lehman is an incredible shooter and puts on a great exhibition and clinic demonstration," Tech assistant coach George Davidson said. "He is the type of shooter everyone interested in basketball should see perform, no matter how old."

According to Tech head coach Gerald Myers, the clinic will get under way at 9:30 a.m. with opening remarks. Lehman will present his demonstration from 9:45 to 10:45 and the Tech team will work on man-for-man and zone defenses from 10:45 to 11:45.

The afternoon portion of the clinic will include warm up and individual drills, full court and fast break drills, man-for-man and zone defenses and full press variations.

The clinic will conclude with an intrasquad scrimmage by the Texas Tech team from 3:30 until 5.



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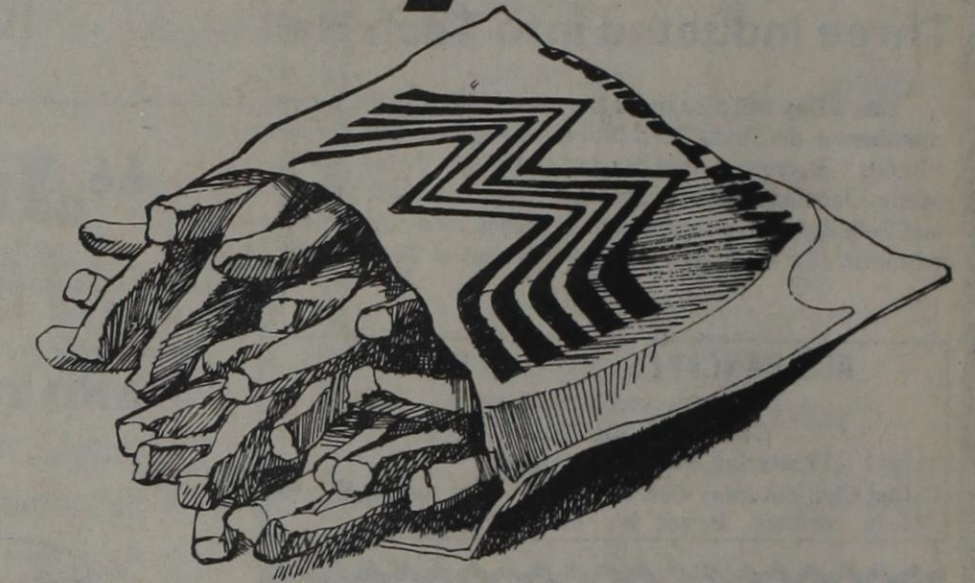
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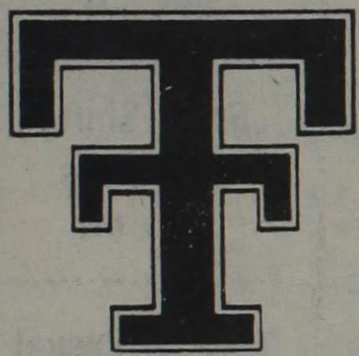
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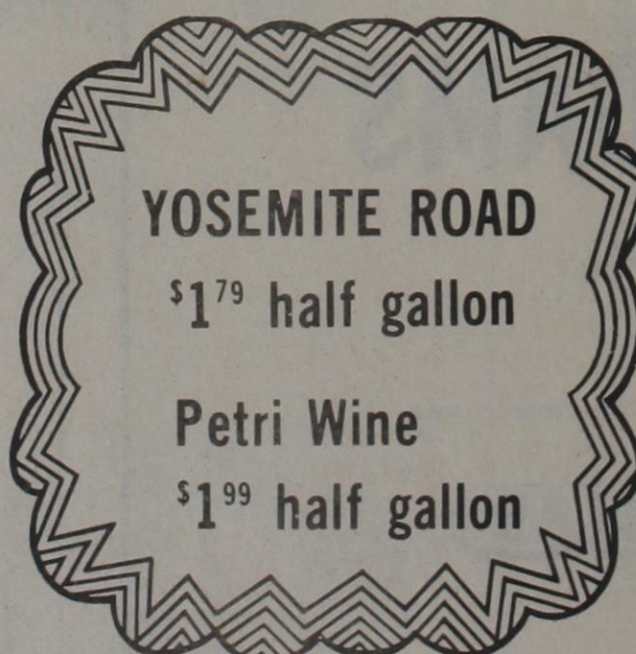
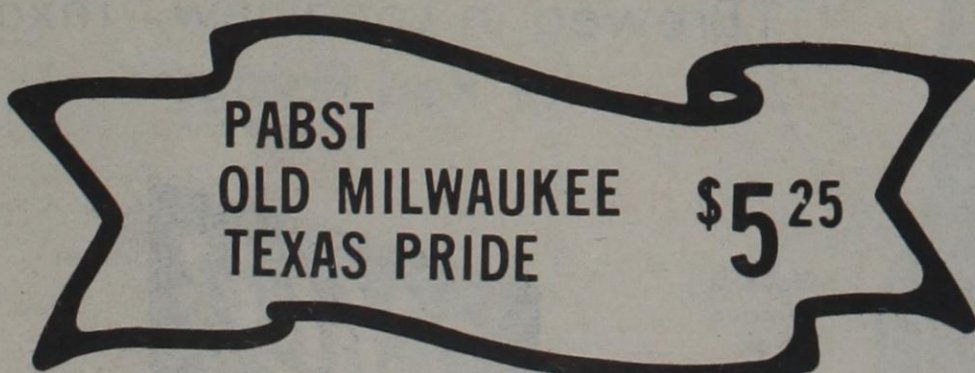
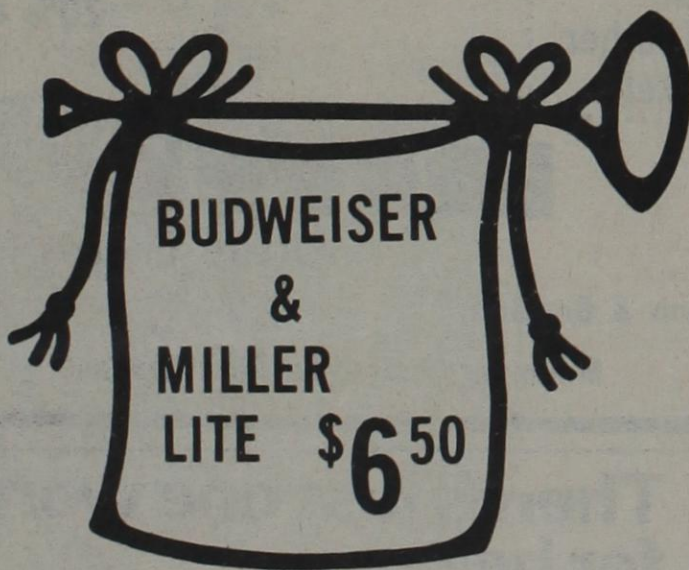
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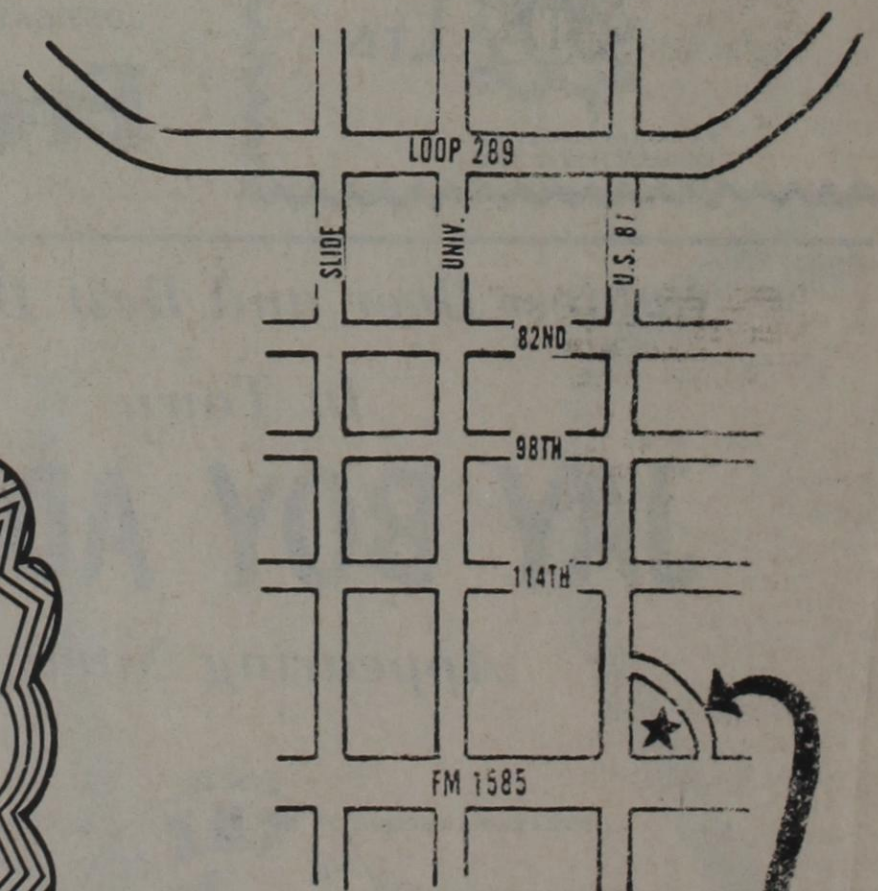


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