

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TEN PAGES

## Carter issues apology for remarks about LBJ

DALLAS (AP) — Democratic presidential Candidate Jimmy Carter personally apologized to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson for remarks Carter made about the late President Johnson in Playboy Magazine, the Dallas Times Herald reported in its Thursday edition. In the magazine interview, Carter described Johnson, along with President Nixon, as "lying, cheating and distorting the truth."

GOP STATE chairman Ray Hutchison and former Gov. John Connally, a close friend of the late former president and leader of President Ford's Texas campaign, issued

statements denouncing Carter for the remark.

"I am deeply offended by this gratuitous insult," said Connally.

"I am no longer a member of President Johnson's party, but my admiration and affection for him were not buried in the grave over which I delivered the eulogy at Johnson City."

ERWIN, a former University of Texas regent who also was a close friend of LBJ, said, "As far as I am concerned, Jimmy Carter has forfeited all right to the support of any Johnson Democrats in Texas."

Asked whether he had joined Connally's Texans for Ford organization of

Democrats and independents, Erwin said, "I may, depending on what that son of a bitch Carter does about that statement."

Carter Press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter telephoned Mrs. Johnson at her home after reading his inflammatory quotes contained in the November issue of Playboy.

"AND HE CALLED to express his regrets about the story and in particular that implication that he considered Nixon and Johnson were in the same category."

Powell said Carter did not dispute the accuracy of the quote which he said

came at the end of a rambling monologue in which Carter also made his controversial statements about adultery.

"We're not making excuses," Powell told the Times Herald.

"WE'RE making an apology."

Although portions of the interview were made public by Playboy earlier this week, Powell said that Tuesday was the first time Carter had seen a copy of his quoted remarks since the interview.

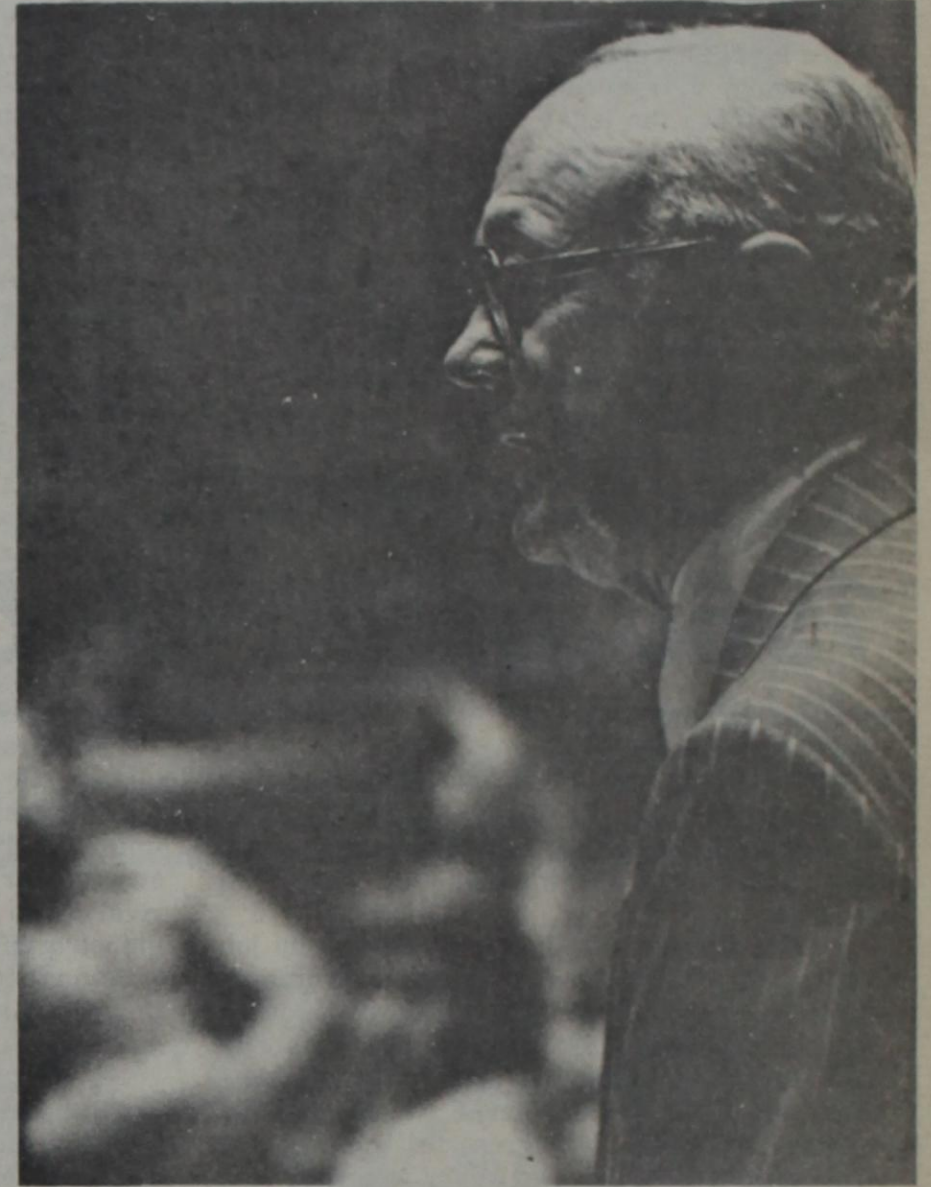
Carter's controversial statement in Playboy was:

"But I don't think I would ever take on the same frame of mind that Nixon or Johnson did—lying, cheating and distorting the truth. Not taking into consideration my hope for my strength of character, I think that my religious beliefs alone would prevent that from happening to me. I have that confidence. I hope it's justified."

"THE POINT he was making," Powell said, "was that we all have our shortcomings and because of that we ought not to judge others too harshly for their mistakes."

"And I'm sure his hope was that Mrs. Johnson would accept his regrets and apology in that spirit."

Powell told the Times Herald that Carter feels Mrs. Johnson "understood" the apology, in which Carter stressed what he called the unintentional linking of Presidents Johnson and Nixon, and "that she was looking forward to campaigning with Rosalynn Carter tomorrow (Thursday) and with him on Friday."



Smith

Former Texas Governor Preston Smith explains to Pre-Law Society members state legislative procedures. Smith also gave his views on functions of various state offices along with relating incidents that happened to him while serving as governor. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

## Ex-Gov. Smith charts course of legislation

By DEBBI WHITNEY  
UD Reporter

Former Texas Governor Preston Smith told Tech Pre-Law Society members Wednesday night that the most enjoyable part of his governorship was working with people. He informed members that if they did not like people, they had better not accept an office.

Smith explained legislative procedure in getting bills passed at the state level and problems involved.

LEGISLATIVE PROCEDURES must be followed, Smith said, but discussion of bills and amendments take a great deal of time.

"Lots of times a bill will go in like a tame cat and come out like a skunk," he said.

Lobbyists, although they are often seen in negative terms, play an important part in state legislation, Smith said, and many times lobbyists are more informed than state representatives and senators on pending

## Congress denies pay raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate voted Wednesday to deny members of Congress, federal judges and top government officials a pay raise due in October for all federal employees.

The House vote, 299 to 94, came on a compromise legislative appropriation bill blocking funds for the raises for the officials. The Senate adopted the bill later by voice vote, sending it to President Ford.

The bill also eliminates a 1 per cent "kicker" from the formula for adjusting pensions of retired civilian and military employees to keep pace with the cost of living.

An Associated Press story disclosed that the extra 1 per cent, in addition to the increase in the cost of living index, disproportionately increases pensions over the years even though it was intended merely to compensate retirees for delays in making the adjustment.

Senators and representatives now are paid \$44,600 a year. They were in line, along with federal employees, for an increase expected to be about 4.8 per cent under the cost of living adjustment plan.

## Ford, Carter prepare for tonight's debate

(AP) — The two men who put their ideas on the line Thursday in the first presidential debate of 1976 spent the final hours studying their thick briefing books.

Behind Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter were weeks of preparation. The stakes are high.

THE SETTING is a Philadelphia theater nearing the end of its second century; the television audience, a nation of voters mindful that a similar first encounter in 1960 was credited with helping elect John F. Kennedy.

Such was the importance of the event that the training methods of the debaters became a matter of scrutiny.

The White House, after days of denials, acknowledged that the President has rehearsed with aides who peppered him with the kind of questions he might get in Philadelphia.

PRESS SECRETARY Ron Nessen said some of the three or four days of dry runs were in the White House theater with former television comedian Don Penny helping Ford "with his delivery and presentation."

The aim, said Nessen, was to make the President look good when the television camera blinks on at 9:30 p.m. EDT.

Asked to define that, Nessen said: "Looking good would be able to discuss the issues, the President's record, the President's proposals for the future and his policies in great detail and depth so the American people will understand fully what he has accomplished in his first two years and what he plans to do in the next four years."

DOWN IN PLAINS, Ga., there was nothing so fancy, according to Carter's trainers.

No Carter rehearsals; no videotape for postmortems.

"He's got to work it out for himself," said a Carter aide.

"He's going to be all alone up there on

that stage."

CARTER, whose study habits at the U.S. Naval Academy found him

graduated 59th in a class of 280, closeted himself with two, two-inch briefing books.

## Tech committee plans recreation facility

Tech's recreational planning committee met this week with representatives of several universities and architects to plan Tech's proposed new recreational facilities.

The planning committee will meet next week to further refine their suggestions for the project.

The committee, composed of Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs; Joe MacLean, director of recreational sports; three students and two faculty members.

The committee has been reviewing needs which members feel should be met by the facilities and has submitted a tentative list of suggestions to the Board of Regents. The regents then appointed Jarvis, Puty and Jarvis contractors for the project.

People attending the meeting this week included Dr. Tony Mobley, Indiana University; Dr. Diana Dunn, Temple University in Philadelphia; Dr. Nancy Gerou, University of Colorado; Dr. Harold Gores, chairman of the board of Educational Facilities Laboratory in New York; and Jack Robinson, Austin Park and Recreation Department.

Planning committee member Carla Harrell said some of the ideas discussed during this week's meeting included policies and administration of

the new facilities and suggestions for the type of atmosphere and types of recreation the facilities should have.

## Parking resolution gets RHA approval

By SUSAN HAMPTON  
UD Reporter

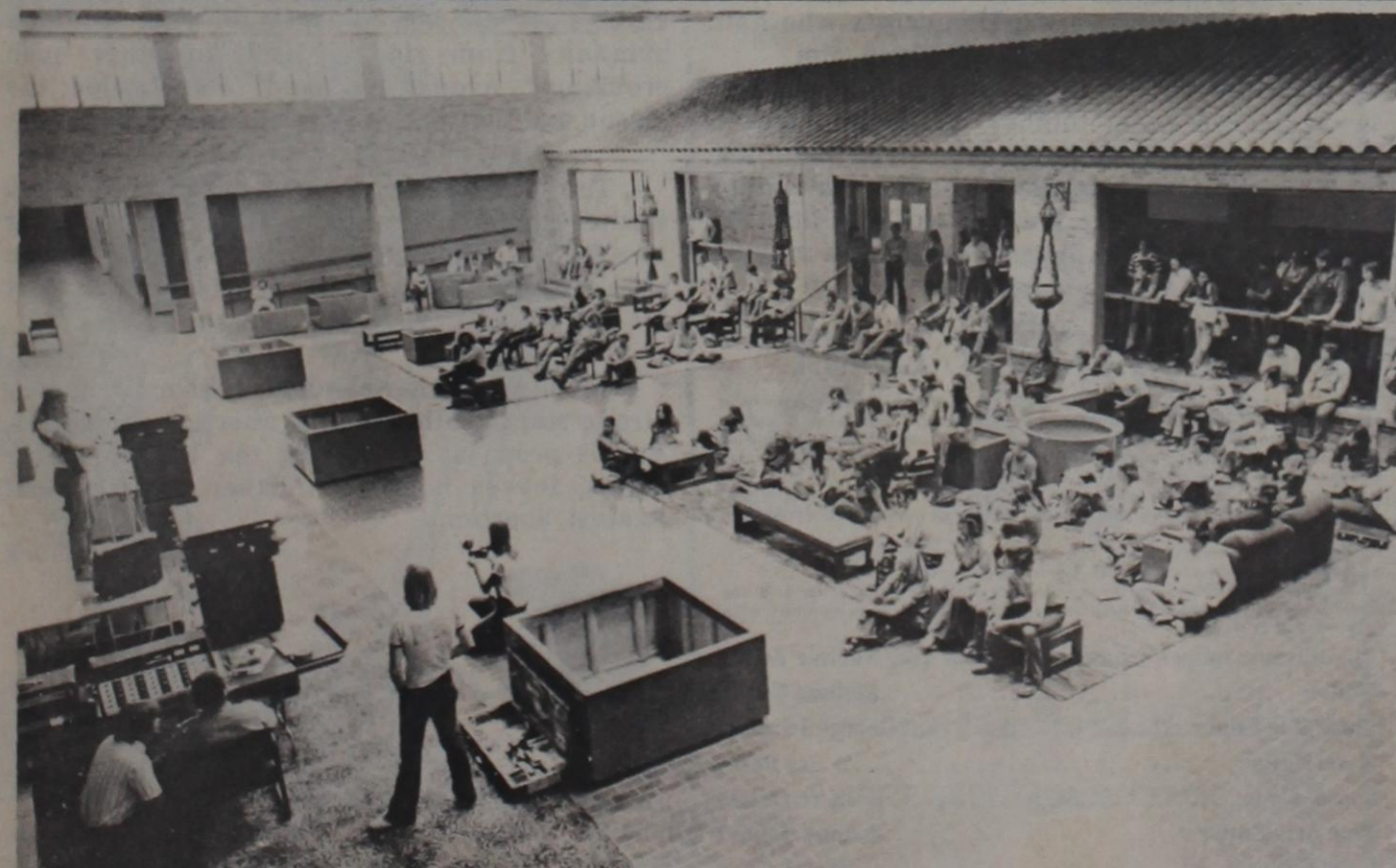
Residence Halls Association (RHA) members unanimously approved a resolution Wednesday night calling for improvements on Tech dorm parking lots.

The resolution, introduced by RHA member Danny Koch, also stated that the parking rate increase of May 3 has not produced promised parking lot improvements.

A Student Association ad hoc committee recommended last spring that parking fees be increased with the stipulation that improvements and additional lots be provided.

According to Koch, several residence halls were promised by Tech administrators either additional parking lots or improvements on existing lots by the beginning of the current semester.

"The current situation (on parking lots) hurts recruitment for Tech and I think something should be done about it immediately," Koch said.



Courtyard concert

Singer-guitarist Mike Williams gives a concert at the enclosed courtyard of the University Center Wednesday. Williams was one of several concerts scheduled for lunch

time performances in the courtyard. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

## City Council meeting set

The Civic Center, health department budget, and public hearings on zoning and paving are on the agenda for the city council meeting today.

The City Council will consider the rental rate on the Civic Center, as well as the center's catering policy.

The appointment of one member to the Civic Center's Board will be discussed, since the term of Charles A. Guy expired Aug. 1.

Street projects being considered by the council are the completion of funding for the Texas Avenue-Avenue H underpass; widening Slide Road from Loop 289 to 82nd Street; improvement of the 19th Street and Tech Freeway intersection; and the resurfacing of the Tahoka Highway traffic circle.

The council will also reconsider programs for the Health Department, after trimming the budget to \$583,230.

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# Melissa Griggs

## Legal questions raise questions

The unanswered legal questions leading to the change in the Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI's) disciplinary decision raise even more unanswered questions.

No one in the administration would elaborate on the legal questions except to say they related to freedom of speech and to what actions a university has the legal authority to take with regard to an organization.



I see that those are legitimate legal problems. Although calling someone a "nigger" is offensive and wrong morally, it is not against the law. Can the university take a student's freedom of speech away just because he is in an organization?

Then there is the question of the right of association. The university cannot tell people what groups they may join. By prohibiting the FIJI's from having rush and taking a pledge class, the university may have been violating students' rights of association. The university would be telling a student who wished to join the organization he couldn't and the FIJI's that they could not associate with new members.

It's funny there is such concern now over the right of association at a university which three years ago denied the same rights to the group Gay Awareness by refusing to register it as a campus organization.

The interfraternity Council is the clearing house for the fraternities at Tech. It can restrict member fraternities from rush. But the IFC took no action in the FIJI's case. It was the university's decision not to allow the fraternity to rush. In effect, the university was asking one

campus organization to police another campus organization—another sticky legal situation.

Granting the fact that there are legal questions relating to the actions a university can legally take regarding an organization, the question is—does our disciplinary system mean anything at all? If an organization commits an offense, is there nothing the university can "legally" do?

The Code of Student Affairs states penalties as reprimanding the organization, placing it on probation or suspending it as a campus organization.

So suspension is the most drastic penalty the Code offers. In most cases, including the FIJI's, the university chose to place the organization on probation rather than suspend it. Officials probably feel by suspending an organization, they lose all authority over it and any hope of correcting a problem.

The right of a university to suspend a campus organization was established in the Supreme Court case, Sigma Chi Fraternity vs. Regents of the University of Colorado. Unfortunately, there is not a court case which sets a precedent for the situation at Tech.

Black students are upset the administration was not willing to stand by its original decision, even if it meant going to court. The administration most likely felt the legal questions were serious and didn't want to press the matter and risk losing in court.

It is frightening to think in the future an organization can do as it wishes and the worst the university can do is suspend it—something the university sees as a loss of control.

What good is a disciplinary system if the university's hands are tied legally and it cannot enforce any meaningful penalties? The answer has to be—not much.

## 1960 great debates not so great

By JOSEPH LELYVELD  
(c) 1976 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The television networks presented them as "The Great Debates," but at the time, a number of critics asked what was so great about them and whether they were even debates.

"The dialogue was largely a paste-up job containing bits and snippets from campaign rhetoric already used many times," wrote a Washington journalist, Douglass Cater, shortly after he had participated as a panelist in the third set-to between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon. "As the series wore on, the protagonists were like two weary wrestlers who kept trying to get the same holds."

Yet no one doubted that the four debates were the central campaign events of 1960. And after Kennedy came out ahead by a tissue-thin margin of fewer than 113,000 votes, it was widely concluded that what had happened on television had determined the result.

Now, 16 years later, televised debates between the two major-party presidential candidates appear to be an idea whose time has come again, looking back at 1960 is one way to estimate the risks President Ford and Jimmy Carter will take and the benefits they may derive when they meet before the cameras.

A viewing the other day of the first two Kennedy-Nixon debates in a CBS studio helped to correct some old impressions and reinforce others. In one way, the experience was similar to that of sitting through an old movie that was considered bold and exciting in its day but now seems mannered and coy.

The narrow neckties, short haircuts and Armageddon rhetoric all contribute to this effect. The issues — from Quemoy and Matsu to whether President Eisenhower should have expressed regrets for U-2 flights over the Soviet Union — no longer seem compelling, if they ever did.

But that hardly detracts from the fascination of the contest, for it was the interplay of personalities, not ideas, that really mattered.

This removed in time, it is easy to see how carefully the candidates manipulated their disagreements for maximum tactical advantage. The hottest exchanges came on questions on which their differences appeared to

be narrowest, usually cold war issues.

The first debate was supposed to be confined to domestic matters. But Kennedy, then senator from Massachusetts, who got to speak first, immediately began a grim exhortation on "our struggle for survival with Mr. Khrushchev." His rival, who had made his reputation as a globetrotting vice president and militant anti-Communist, thus found himself on the defensive in what was supposed to be his area of greatest strength.

But while they magnified their differences on foreign policy, the candidates seemed to mute them on domestic issues. Kennedy warned of stagnation; Nixon, of inflation. But they were aiming at the same middle-of-the-road voters, so they confined themselves to broad generalities, cautiously expressed.

Reactions to the first debate made it clear that what was said mattered less than how it was said. The show opened with the two candidates seated in chairs on either side of the moderator, Howard K. Smith.

Kennedy has one leg crossed over the other; as he is introduced, he nods gravely.

The Vice President's hands fidget on his lap; his feet slide around aimlessly under his chair. As he is introduced, he breaks into a sudden smile and nods, swivelling his body awkwardly toward Smith, then back to the camera.

Instead of spontaneous give-and-take, there is a counterpoint of capsulized statements. Kennedy speaks directly into the camera without acknowledging the presence of his rival. Nixon, beads of perspiration forming on his lower lip, seems to want to engage both Kennedy and the TV audience. Three times he asks his opponent to acknowledge that they both are "sincere."

The camera switches for "reaction shots" of the Senator while the Vice President is speaking. His eyes are steady and alert; his face, impassive except for a slight suggestion of amusement, even disdain, at the corners of his mouth. There is a stillness about him that gives an impression of composure.

The close-up shots of Nixon when Kennedy speaks show his glance darting around the studio set. He purses his lips, cranes his neck and, twice, almost seems to nod in agreement. Twice also, he is shown wiping his chin with a han-

dkerchief. The impression is one of strain.

His suit is not dark enough to set him off distinctly from the gray background, and his face has a chalky look — the result, the press soon discovered, of a last-minute application of a cosmetic called Lazy Shave after he had refused professional makeup.

So much was eventually written about Nixon's makeup problems that the biggest surprise in seeing the debate now is that he looks much better than legend leads one to expect. His discomfort was real: He had come to the debate tired and ill and had then banged a previously infected kneecap on a car door before entering the studio.

But the impression of stress, while distinct, is fleeting. Most of the time he effectively commands attention.

But Nixon's problem in the first debate was more than cosmetic. It was finding a way to match his rival's sharp and assertive tone and to defend the record of the Eisenhower administration without sounding defensive.

Also, "experience" had been one of Nixon's major campaign selling points; the suggestion being that it would be dangerous to turn over the country to his lesser-known rival. But experience did not prove to be a something that "televised" well.

His opponent seemed to know at least as many facts as Nixon did. For Kennedy, television was a great equalizer. He closed the "maturity gap," Douglass Cater wrote at the time, by proving himself "able to stand up to the man who stood up to Khrushchev," a reference to Nixon's impromptu televised "debate" with the Soviet premier.

If there is a parallel between 1960 and 1976, it only serves to underscore the risk. Ford is running as the first incumbent to debate a foe. A White House aide, Richard B. Cheney, said the other day that Ford would demonstrate "presidential experience and knowledge of the issues."

Carter's newness on the national scene and lack of foreign policy experience are obviously going to be price Republican issues. But if 1960 provides any clues, the debates could give the Georgian an opportunity to neutralize them.

Presumably, Ford's aides hope that Carter will crumble under pressure as Nixon is sometimes supposed to have done in 1960. But the Vice President came back to the second debate in fighting trim: He was better-tailored; professionally made-up, more aggressive and obviously intent on keeping his gaze steady and his hands from fluttering.

In the numerous opinion surveys made at the time, there is scant evidence that he lost support as a result of the debates. Their most important effect, it appears, was to solidify support for Kennedy among wavering Democrats who had previously been unenthusiastic about him.

Of course, the analogy between 1976 and 1960 breaks down in a number of ways: Ford is President; also, he is regarded as the underdog as Nixon was not. Moreover, neither candidate has demonstrated the forensic skills of his 1960 precursors. And, finally, the electorate may be more volatile and open to impressions.

### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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

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### Letters

## On abortion, bookstore

### Bookstore ridiculous

To the Editor:

A BOOKSTORE ON CAMPUS, WHAT FOR?

What are the merits and advantages of having a bookstore on campus? Too close to the students, ridiculous!! Others are, too. The bookstore on campus takes a lot of space for ads. in the U.D., (UD, Sep. 7, 1976). Is that space free? If it were, or were not, who pays for it? You better believe it, the students. Is the bookstore on campus a non-profit project for students, as it is claimed? Nonsense. The "Bookstore On Campus" is selling the textbooks at prices that are as high as the other bookstores, and even higher, (I have a case to prove it). Are the other bookstores non-profit projects? Definitely not.

Why is there an employee for cashing checks at the "Bookstore On Campus" while there are two more windows for that in the U.C. and others around campus? I believe the students are paying their money for no service. What do all the employees do after the rushing weeks (one or two weeks at most)? Sitting there!!! Why not hire part-time students to help their classmates for that short time?

Other bookstores have a great and a big advantage over the "Bookstore On Campus." They furnish used texts, in a very good shape, for graduate students much more than HIM. They are cheap. But you may ask why do graduate students buy used texts? They cannot afford buying new ones by the money they are making.

Finally, I like to look ahead for a "real" non-profit "Bookstore On Campus." And for that I ask The S.A. to do something about it. Many many thanks.

Mohammed SHAYIB

NOTE: Bookstore ads in the UD are not free. They are paid for like every other ad in the paper. Melissa Griggs, Editor.

### Ford leaves hope

To the Editor:

In the recent editorial concerning abortion as a campaign issue, it was stated that Ford should be "drawing the fire," for his stand rather than Carter. I disagree.

First it is necessary to clear up the fact that the right to life does not only apply to the unborn child. The basic need for abortion stems from a lack of responsibility on the part of those involved. A child would cause problems, financial as well as physical. In order to avoid such strife it is easier to terminate its existence. If such killings are allowed to continue, what will stop humanity from ridding itself of other such problems? Are not the aged, the retarded, the insane and the sick burdens upon our society?

The main question being asked goes much further than abortion, but to the right of life for all. No one has the right to murder even for the sake of mercy. Once we begin to lose our respect for life we will eventually lose all else.

Granted, neither candidate has made a very strong stand on the issue of abortion. However, Ford's proposal of shifting the burden to the states, leaves hope for further advancement against abortion.

Laura J. Morlock

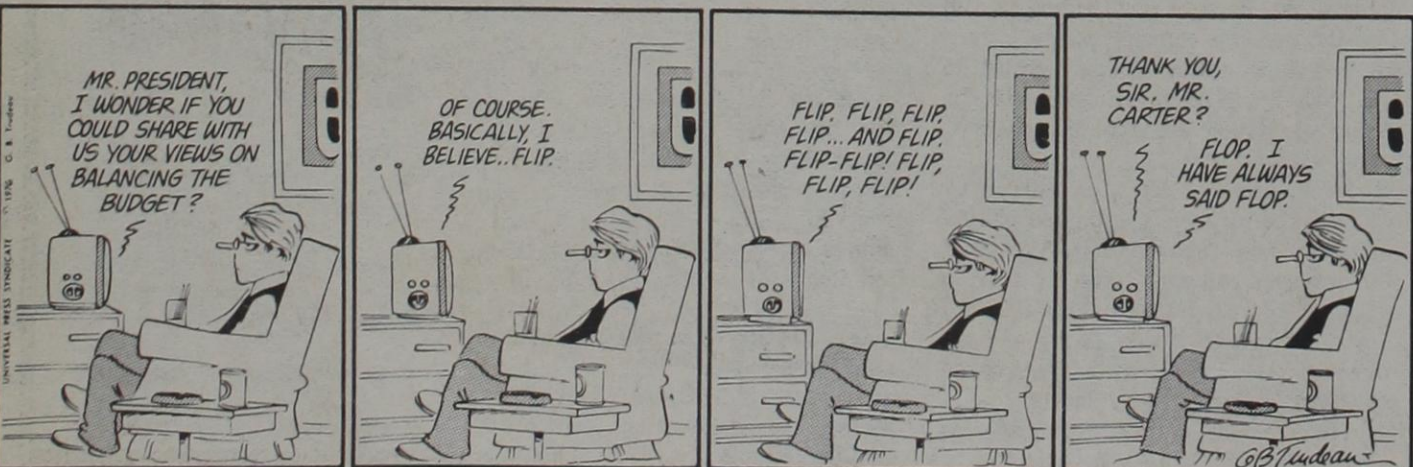
### About letters

Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409. Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced, Although hand written letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing. All letter should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# NEWS BRIEFS

## Carter comes to Texas Friday

HOUSTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter brings his Democratic presidential campaign to Texas on Friday with stops in Houston and Dallas.

Carter will speak at a noon rally in downtown Houston and then move on to Dallas for a late afternoon speech and a fund raising reception.

Calvin Guest and Bob Armstrong, co-chairmen of the Texas campaign, said Wednesday the Friday visit will last less than six hours but that Carter will be back and that his vice presidential running mate, Senator Walter Mondale, also will campaign in the state.

"Governor Carter will be back and we'll also have Senator Mondale," said Guest, chairman of the state Democratic Executive Committee.

## Smoking banned in cafes

MOSCOW (AP) — Smokers won't be able to light up while sitting at a table in any Moscow restaurant — at least not if they want something to eat.

A spokesman for the municipal council said Wednesday that the council had adopted a regulation to ban smoking at all tables in the city's 120 restaurants and that 40 restaurants had already instituted the ban.

Smoking will be permitted only in the rest rooms and in special smoking foyers that restaurants will be required to provide.

The council spokesman said in a telephone interview that the regulation had been passed at the recommendation of the Ministry of Health, and a ministry spokesman said authorities will go easy on violators at first but have a strong weapon to enforce the rule.

"We won't fine them, but they won't get anything to eat," he said.

## Nuclear power warning given

LONDON (AP) — A royal commission warned Britain against a major commitment to nuclear power for electricity Wednesday, citing two major reasons — the danger posed by nuclear wastes and the "entirely credible" possibility that terrorists could seize material to build a bomb.

The commission said the environment pollution that could be caused by nuclear power stations carries "grave potential implications for mankind" and urged stepped up research in alternative power sources such as tides, wind and sun.

The report warned there should be no big nuclear expansion in Britain until there is a safe way to dispose indefinitely of highly radioactive wastes. It suggested that some of the wastes might have to be stored for as long as 250,000 years before they are safe.

## Advisors named to Mass Comm

Two new members have been appointed to the Mass Communications Advisory Committee, according to Dr. Billy I. Ross, chairman of the mass communications department.

David Knapp, executive editor of the Avalanche-Journal, and Marty Haag, executive news director of WFAA-TV in Dallas have accepted the positions, Ross

said. The Mass Communications Advisory Committee consists of professionals from the fields of journalism, radio, television and advertising, Ross said. The committee is responsible for advising on matters relevant to the mass communications department. Knapp and Haag will represent the journalism field for the committee.

# Law Review helpful but known by few

By TERRI CULLEN  
UD Reporter

Tech's Law Review, is not only unknown on the Tech main campus, it is not even known among the first-year law students, according to its editor. The Law Review is a professional legal journal managed and edited by law students.

Printed three times a year, the Law Review publishes both student written notes and comments on various areas of the law and leading articles by professors, judges and practicing attorneys.

This year the Law Review will publish a supplement in addition to the other three journals, according to Walt Huffman, Law Review editor-in-chief. The special issue supplements a 1974 issue dealing with the Texas Family

Code. The 1974 student edited journal is now a required text in Texas law schools.

The lead articles are solicited from professors, judges and practicing attorneys who are experts in their field, Huffman said.

Third-year students write the law comments dealing with an area in law, discussing any implications and what has happened.

The case notes involve only one case and are written by second-year students. The case notes are chosen from a list selected by the editorial board, which gives students a chance to write in an area in which they are interested, Huffman said.

The student editorial board, with the assistance of faculty adviser Frank Skillern, supervise the candidates' work.

Editorial board members, third-year law students, not only supervise the second-year work, but select and edit the major articles contributed by non-students and continue contributing to the Law Review. The editors check the papers for conciseness and technicalities.

With approximately 900 subscribers, the Law Review provides recent decisions to practicing attorneys, Huffman said. The Law Review analyzes important cases, interprets the law and gives the court's application in other areas, Huffman said. Many attorneys do not have time to read every decision, he said.

"Sometimes the courts can subtly change the law," Huffman said. "The Law

Review analyzes the changes and tells why and how the ruling is applicable."

The Law Review is a representative of the Tech law students, Huffman said.

Participation in Law Review work is a recognition of academic achievement and an educational experience, according to Huffman. Students ranking in the top 15 per cent of their first-year class are invited to serve as Law Review candidates. The candidates are not paid, Huffman said, but the experience is helpful later. Employers will know the candidates have had experience in legal writing and allocating their time. All work on the Law Review is extra-curricular.

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TV review

# Soap creeping into hearts

"MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN" is like the Texas Aggies. You either love 'em or you hate 'em. "Mary Hartman," which has been showing weeknights at 10:30 on Channel 28 this fall, affects people basically the same way. You can't watch it and remain neutral — it gets into your heart or under your skin.



JOHNNY HOLMES

Established on the basis of the classic soap opera-gone-berserk, as if soap operas already haven't, the show follows the pattern to a point. There are the typical marriages, divorces and mistresses. But these trivial hassles are overshadowed by an infinite number of monstrous calamities.

Last Monday night, for example, Mary's whole family disappeared. As it turned out, her daughter had been kidnapped while her hubby was sacked out with one of the neighbor ladies — now we know why he hasn't been in the mood at home lately. But the problem is compounded by those crazy people down the block, especially Loretta (the perfect name), the dumb blonde who thinks she's destined to become the next great country singer, and a desk sergeant who makes a

pass at Mary when she reports the disappearances.

Anyway, while Tom Hartman is in bed with Mae, he hears that his daughter is missing, the kidnap victim of a mass murderer who has been plaguing Fernwood recently, and hops home to solve the crisis.

Enough's enough. The plot here is awfully soapy, much like the daytime dramas with, of course, the aforementioned spectacles. Several family situations, all closely interwoven, are corraled, and one of the show's few saving graces is that it hops back and forth from bed to kitchen to bed to prevent total boredom.

The characters, though well developed as is mandatory for a daily program, are all somewhat flawed, and not just in personality. Mary Hartman herself falls short in several respects. The show rises and falls with the title character's action, and it looks like you better grab the ripcord. Her attempts at humor are as weak as three-day-old tea and even her subtleties fail. She has a terrible tendency to ramble on, supposedly exhibiting her scattered brain, but the real nitty is writing the screenplay. This rambling could really be funny but remains too incoherent to be effective.

This is not to say that leading lady Louise Lasser is at fault. Matter of fact, the red-headed, pig-tailed star is one of the few characters who deserves to have her name mentioned. Her big, expressive eyes and facial contortions are authentic enough and she reacts well when her script allows. Quite the opposite, her

supporting characters excel while the acting falters. Loretta is convincing and libber Blanche with her anti-porn organization, ironically called SMUT (Society of Mothers Upset with Trash) — one of the few really funny parts — add a desperately needed contrast to Mary Mary.

The men are not so fortunate. Greg Mullavey stars as Tom Hartman but isn't strong enough to carry the role through the script's shortcomings. The only bright male character is that of Grandpa, a rambunctious old geezer who has a tendency to drop his pants in public. Lovingly known as the "Fernwood Flasher," Grandpa is a shining star above a sea of mediocrity.

The show is something of a Frankenstein's monster in that a lot of things were plugged in and the juice turned on to see what would happen. The humor is even more offbeat than NBC's "Saturday Night" and the gamble is too much of a long shot to pay off. Unlike typical soaps, "Mary Hartman" has no underscoring music or laugh track, giving the show a barren, almost naked feel. The stimulus is placed before you and you must respond completely on your own — something viewers haven't had to do in quite some time.

Personally, I get the very distinct feeling that the whole series is a big joke. The soap opera parallel is legitimate, but I can't help feeling developer Norman Lear is sitting in a big office someplace laughing himself sick as half of America gets hooked on this thing. The satirical nature surfaces a little too much to be merely a takeoff and the humor is really where you feel this. Lear seems to be making fun of not only soap operas and society, but of us, the real people who might watch this show. A little bit is funny, a little more is absurd, and the rest is an insult to the intelligence of the viewers.

## Tech purchases champion boar

Tech purchased the champion boar from Texas Yorkshire Breeders State Show and Sale, Sept. 4, for breeding purposes, according to Dr. Don Orr, assistant professor of animal science. The White Yorkshire boar, named MFD6 Bulldozer 16-6, will join the teaching-researching herd "to improve performance of pigs in the herd," Orr said. Students look at and evaluate these pigs and Bulldozer demonstrates what a superior animal looks like, Orr said.

Born Jan. 27, 1976, he weighs approximately 325 pounds and is expected to more than double his weight when full grown, Orr said.

Bulldozer was raised at Cent-Tex Yorkshire Farms at Voca. "His sire was a \$5,500 boar," Orr said. "I saw the sire of this pig and he is one of the largest framed, and deepest-sided Yorkshire herd boars I've ever seen."

Tech was able to purchase Bulldozer for \$550 at a public auction, Orr said.

## Clinic offers services to area

Tech's speech and hearing clinic is now offering rehabilitation services to the Lubbock area community as well as Tech students and faculty, according to Dr. David Draper, clinic director. Services in problems of stuttering and hearing loss are available to area citizens.

"There is no use for anyone in the community to suffer with a speech or hearing problem if they can be helped," according to James T. Yates, coordinator of Tech's audiology dept.

Tech's clinic is opened to all adults and children with a speech and hearing defect, Yates said.

Tech students and faculty are offered free services in the speech and hearing clinic.

Yates said. Any student or faculty member with a speech or hearing defect should not hesitate to use these rehabilitation services, Yates said.

Information about the rehabilitation program at the speech and hearing clinic can be obtained by calling Draper at 742-3908.

# WHERE IT'S AT

### TODAY

"Six Wives of Henry VIII," Episode 4, also Sept. 25, Mahon Library.

"The Sky Art and Earth Art," Chalk Talk, Edna Glenn, 7:30 p.m., UC Large Meeting Room.

Volleyball, West Texas State, 7 p.m., Canyon.

"Asexual Genetic Systems," seminar, Dr. Michael James Denham White, 8 p.m., Biology Lecture Hall 100.

"Chromosomal Modes of Speciation," seminar, Dr. Michael James Denham White, 8 p.m., Biology Lecture Hall 100.

### FRIDAY

"Young Frankenstein," film, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom. Ferdinand Roten Gallery, print sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Porch.

Women's Tennis, Midland Invitational Tournament, Midland.

Volleyball, New Mexico State Four Way Meet, here.

Junior College Counselor's

Conference, UC, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

### SATURDAY

Tech vs. New Mexico, Albuquerque, 7:30 p.m. (Mountain Standard Time.)

Annual Marching Percussion Clinic and All-State Audition Material Clinic, 9 a.m., Music Building Rooms 1 and 2.

"Stonehenge," film, 3 p.m., Moody Planetarium.

Volleyball, New Mexico State, 6 p.m., here.

Women's Tennis, Midland Invitational Tournament, Midland.

Soccer, North Texas State University, Denton.

### SUNDAY

Soccer, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth.

Women's Tennis, Midland Invitational Tournament, Midland.

### MONDAY

Millhouse, video, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.

### TUESDAY

Volleyball, Abilene

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Christian College, 6 p.m., here.

Volleyball, McMurry College, 7:30 p.m., here.

Keith Berger, residency activities, 8:15 p.m., UC.

Last Day to drop class with grade of "Withdrawal."

### WEDNESDAY

"The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," 8 p.m. UC Coronado Room.

Keith Berger, residency activities, 8:15 p.m., UC.

Daddy's Money, Courtyard Concert, noon-2 p.m., UC Courtyard.

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Pullen record review

# Taylor, Simon together in life not albums

James Taylor and blue blooded Carly Simon may be married in life, but musically they're separate. Though both write and perform similar styles of soft rock, a musical tying-of-the-knot has yet to take place.

Both have new albums out; Taylor releasing **In the Pocket** and Simon **Another Passenger**. But that's where the similarities end. The two works are as different as night and day.



DOUG PULLEN

Taylor's "In the Pocket" must be the night. It is cold, dark and unrevealing, lacking his normal sensitivity. Nothing grows in the dark, and Taylor hasn't done any expanding with "Pocket."

The album is a mediocre autobiographical collection of loves and beliefs, with hints of Taylor's past brilliance interspersed. His lyrical criticisms become full (especially in "Money Machine" and "Junkie's Lament"). His music, as usual, is serene and restrained, and is no detriment to the lp.

The album's most notable fault is its inconsistency. Side one is the particular villain. The arrangements on this platter are directionless, and lack creativity. "Money Machine" contributes greatest to this.

The song is a criticism of huge corporations that he mentions (like General Motors and IBM) and unions (the AFL-CIO) and their powerful lust for money. The

subject is not new, though, and Taylor's way of stating his grievances isn't either. The result is boredom; Taylor is beating a dead horse.

Side two is a definite improvement, but that's not saying much.

"Captain Jim's Drunken Dream" and "Family Man" are portraits of the new James Taylor. "Dream" is particularly indicative of his present developments. In it he writes, "All I need is the sea and the sky, and I know where I stand, instead of you sticks straight out of the Hicks, deciding I ain't a man, you'll never understand." An awfully ironic statement from the country - influenced man who wrote "Fire and Rain."

"I'm just a family man, like it or not, I am a family man, holding on to what I've got," from "Family Man," is an obvious allusion to Taylor's life with his wife and child. This also is a change from the James Taylor of old.

But where Taylor's album falls short, Carly Simon's "Another Passenger" hits. It is her daytime to Taylor's night.

Simon's narrative writing is stronger than her husband's, and new producer Ted Templeman (The Doobie Brothers) puts more emphasis on the gritty music's force. As is usually the case, love songs dominate Simon's album. But she does it with taste and class. Most of the ballads are of a depressing nature, but her precise lyrical talent makes them a listening pleasure.

"Half a Chance," is a half-plea, half-lecture to an unsteady lover. Comparing the affair to Camelot, Simon tells her lover that he "can't start to run when things get hot."

A millionaire oil man's false love for a lonely French mademoiselle provides the plot for "Cow Town." The millionaire's money impresses her, and the same goes for him in regard to her

French accent. A marriage ensues, but its false premises lead to dissatisfaction.

The storyteller of "In Times When My head" is a disheartened one. It seems her once selfish love for a boy is

spoiled when she makes love to a guy she picks up.

Musically, "Another Passenger" stands up much better than Simon's previous works. Backup by The Doobie Brothers, Klaus Voormann,

Jackson Browne, Linda Ronstadt, Mark Jordan and the like is competent. None of their work though, can compare to the outstanding contribution made by Van Dyke Parks. Parks' exotic arrangement of "Darkness 'til Dawn" adds a new musical perspective to Simon's work.

The contrasts between Taylor's and Simon's new albums are evident. And it is the latter proving the better. Taylor's "In the Pocket" is dull, while his spouse's "Another Passenger" is a well written, well performed, well produced collection. Perhaps Simon best sums it up with a line from "Half a Chance," singing, "There's always bitter ("Pocket") with the sweet ("Passenger")."



Taylor

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**BICYCLE AUCTION  
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY**

Texas Tech University will auction off approximately 55 unclaimed impounded bicycles at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 23, 1976 on the East side of Jones Stadium.

The bicycles may be checked by prospective bidders at the auction site beginning at noon prior to the auction.

The University reserves the right to set minimum amounts on all bicycles and to waive any or all formalities.

# MOMENT'S NOTICE

- OMEGA PSI PHI**  
Omega Psi Phi will have a smoker at 7:30 tonight in the UC Blue Room. Dress is casual.
- CORPSEDETTES**  
Army Corpsdettes will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in room 2 of the Social Science Building. Dress will be in uniform.
- PHI GAMMA NU**  
Phi Gamma Nu will meet tonight at 6:30 in BA 157. Rush parties will be discussed.
- SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION**  
The National Collegiate Association of Secretaries will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in room 216 of the Home Ec Building.
- MORNING WATCH**  
Morning Watch will be at 8 a.m. today at the Wesley Foundation at 2420 15th St.
- WICI**  
Women in Communications, Inc. will have a fondue party at 2 p.m. Saturday at 3003 25th St.
- ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY**  
The Anthropological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in BA 81.
- MAST**  
MAST will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in room 101 of the Chemistry Building.
- FRESHMAN COUNCIL**  
Persons wishing to run for an office must go by the Student Association Office by 5 p.m. Friday to file for candidacy.
- INTERVARSITY**  
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at 3809 57th St.
- CAMPUS CRUSADE**  
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at 2216 32nd St.
- ANGEL FLIGHT**  
Angel Flight will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in room 5 of the Chemistry Building.
- AFROTC FLYING CLUB**  
The AFROTC Flying Club will meet at 4:45 p.m. today in room 250 of the Social Science Building.
- ASEA**  
ASEA will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Aggie Auditorium.
- PISIGMA ALPHA**  
Pi Sigma Alpha will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 214 of the Social Science Building.
- ACLU INVESTIGATION**  
Students feeling they were unjustly harassed at the concert in Roaring Springs should call the Law School Library or the Human Rights Office at 763-2076 and leave their name and phone number for Carla Crisford of the American Civil Liberties Union.
- CAMPUS CRUSADE**  
Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor College Life tonight at 7:30 in the UC Coronado Lounge.
- COED RECRUITERS**  
Raider Rustler applications are available in the Saddle Tramp Office at X-99. Deadline to return applications is Oct. 1.

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NEW YORK - When the first national hunting and fishing day was observed in 1972, I viewed it with misgiving, believing that it conflicted with the essentially private nature of both endeavors.

Since that time, I have come to feel otherwise, being convinced, in the main, by a virulent and growing anti-hunting sentiment that was nicely dramatized in the CBS television film "The Guns of Autumn," a production that I thought presented a dishonest and distorted view of the hunting fraternity.

IT SEEMED CLEAR to me in the months after the show that the hunters had become the hunted, that they were, if not actually despised, viewed with distaste by substantial numbers of American citizens. It seemed clear also that the hunter in this country could no longer assume that his ancient and honorable pursuit would always be permitted. He must, it appeared, make every attempt to correct the unsportsmanlike conduct of a few of his peers, must labor diligently to give nonhunters a true picture of his endeavors and, finally, must close ranks to create a significant political force.

Now, as the fifth annual hunting and fishing day approaches (Sept. 25), perhaps most important of all is the necessity for an understanding by antihunters of what the sport entails. The hunter should not try to convince op-

ponents that hunting is something they should try, but rather emphasize that proper pursuit of it does not threaten the survival of the species being sought, that the major threat to wildlife comes from destruction of habitat by encroaching civilization, an encroachment that has long been opposed by hunters and fishermen.

The basic issue appears to be not the survival of the hunted species, however, but the pursuit of a sport entailing killing.

ALTHOUGH MOST hunters eat what they kill, or at least give the game to someone who will, this cannot be used, except in rare instances, as the sole justification for their actions, for there are very few hunters who would not find it more economical to buy their meat in a supermarket.

Why, then, do we hunt? We can talk of wild, black skies at dawn over a salt marsh and Canada geese winging overhead; we can talk of the roar of wind in tall spruces in North Woods, of the bugling of beagles beyond the next ridge, of the soaring delight and peace we often feel when alone on moor or mountaintop.

And we can say that the kill is only secondary. But part of the ritual is that the potential for the kill - although not always realized - must be present.

IT IS THE KILL - or the potential for it - that so disturbs the antihunter, and those of us who hunt can only ask for understanding.

It was only the other morning that we were crouching half-naked by a waterhole waiting for thirsty game to appear. In many of us, those currents run too strong to be denied. Most hunters are not cruel or insensitive, and we often feel a strange sadness when a bird falls from the sky or a noble buck drops on the forest floor.

Although the hunter and the antihunter can never agree on the fundamental issue, they should both realize that their differences mean little to the survival of the world's wild creatures. Wise and sensitive stewardship of the natural world is the mark of civilized man. Let both factions join hands to that end.

# Hunters viewed with distaste



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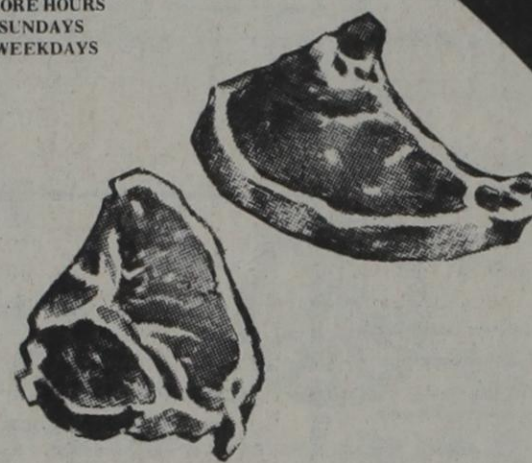
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## Rush party set for High Riders

By **RONNIE BOBBITT**  
UD Reporter

Tech's new women's spirit group, High Riders, will hold its final rush party at 7:30 tonight in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building.

Interested students will be given a chance to get to know the current members of the organization. Dress will be casual.

Emily Foster, Tech tennis coach, will speak on women's athletics and its relation to the High Riders.

According to Nancy Neill, president of the spirit group, the response to the organization has been high.

"At our first rush party Tuesday night we had approximately 60 girls in attendance," Neill said. "We expect even more tonight."

Neill explained the reasons for the formation of the High Riders.

"The area of women's athletics has long suffered due to insufficient publicity and funds," Neill said. "Because of this, the High Riders were

organized to actively support the women's athletics program, as well as some of the less publicized men's athletics."

Lyn Morris, High Riders pledge trainer, explained the qualifications for membership.

"The High Riders are looking for women with enthusiasm, leadership abilities, creativity, and, most of all, a willingness to work in a positive attitude towards the betterment of athletic programs and the university," she said.

Prospective members must also be regularly enrolled undergraduate students with at least a 2.0 grade point average.

Following tonight's final open rush party, a selection process will take place.

Additional functions will be held and attendance at these will be by invitation only. The group hopes to take 20 to 25 pledges.

Anyone desiring more information concerning High Riders should call 742-7471.



Pool progression

Workmen put finishing touches on the deck surrounding the new Tech swimming pool. The pool will feature a bubble top

to allow year round swimming. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

## TSCA to host speech production

By **DOMINGO RAMIREZ**  
UD Staff

As part of the program at the Texas Speech Communication Association (TSCA) convention, Tech's speech department will present the mixed-media production "To Our Beloved Earth," Oct. 1.

Tech's production "To Our Beloved Earth" features literary and poetry selections about the ecology problems of today and is directed by Val Hildreth, a Tech undergraduate, according to Vera Simpson, associate professor of speech.

Mixed-media productions involve readers' theatre with

media, such as projectors and recordings. The "taking on" of such a production as mixed-media takes time and equipment, Simpson said.

"At this convention, we will have six readers plus a number of projectors and screens," she said.

"It just takes time to get the lighting and projectors to blend in with the readers," Simpson said.

Reading selections will be Connie Bandy, Stuard Hinds, Debi Morton, Tobyn Probasco, all of Lubbock, Cathy Curle of Colorado City and Phil Pawlik of George West.

Reading technicians for the

production are Gail Broquette of Dallas, Elizabeth Browning of Plainview, John Bandy of Amarillo, Scott Vernon of Spearman and Pat Spiegelberg of Lubbock. The reading technicians may handle projectors and lighting and also perform as readers.

"We've been rehearsing since the start of this semester; however, little obstacles have been popping up," Simpson said. "We hope that by the time the convention has started, we will be ready."

Because the convention is centered around per-

formance, Tech was asked to do a production, Simpson said. Convention members will observe new speech techniques from kindergarten to university levels.

"Tech has done a few mixed-media performances which is the reason the convention asked us to do one," Simpson said.

"At the convention, interest groups plan what to have on the program so the majority will not have seen such a production," she said.

Scheduled for Sept. 30, Oct. 1-Oct. 2, the convention will be in Austin.

## Yearbook deadlines set for organization pages

Oct. 1 is the deadline for organizations to sign page contracts for the yearbook, according to Jean Finley, business manager of Tech Student Publications.

Student representatives of organizations should sign the contract in room 103 of the Journalism Building. Representatives should bring a check or account number, if the organization has funds on campus, Finley said.

"There will be no half pages sold this year," Finley said. "The cost of a full page is \$60."

An appointment for

organization members' pictures will be made at the time the contract is signed. The pictures will be taken by Koen's Studio at 2222 Broadway.

Members of organizations may have their class pictures made at the same time as organization member pictures. The cost for having a picture included in the organization section is \$1 and \$1 for the class sections. The studio also charges \$1.25 for proof deposit and mailing.

The \$1 proof deposit is refundable upon the return of the proofs, Finley said.

## Class pics still being made

Class pictures for La Ventana are being made by Koen's Studio at 2222 Broadway, according to Jean Finley, business manager of Student Publications. Students do not need an appointment to have their pictures made.

"The deadline has not been set," Finley said. "It would be more convenient for students to go early to avoid standing in line."

The studio will collect \$2.25 from the student at the time pictures are made. One dollar

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## Center receives federal grants

Two federal grants totalling \$35,416 have been awarded to Tech's Center for Public Service by the Office of Education, according to Dr. James Coltfelter, associate professor of political science and director of the center.

Congressman George Mahon announced the awards in September, officially recognizing the Tech master of public administration (MPA) degree program. Only one-fourth of the nationwide applicants received the grants, awarded under Title IX of the Higher Education Act, Coltfelter said.

Designed to train students in areas such as city management, urban planning, public health administration, public personnel management and environmental and natural resource planning, the program has grown rapidly in three years, according to the annual report published by the center.

Four public service fellowships for MPA students will be funded by a \$26,016 grant, and a \$10,400 institutional grant will enable the department to add two faculty members and a research associate, Coltfelter said.

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Fred Herbst

New Mexico Coach Mondt sidelined to golf cart

New Mexico returns 12 of 22 starters from last year's team that carded a 6-5 record, winning its last five of six games.



As crazy as the game of football can be, its not particularly surprising to discover turnabouts in the Tech football put out.

Last season the Tech offense rolled up 5.3 yards per play while the defense gave up 4.9 yards per play.

For those traveling to Albuquerque this weekend, one New Mexico player that you might keep an eye on is 6-2, 225-pound defensive end Robin Cole.

Against UTEP last weekend, Cole had six unassisted tackles, three assisted, two deflected passes, one quarterback sack, and one fumble recovery.

Volleyballers face WTSU

By LISA BURGHER UD Sports writer Tech's volleyball team tries to run its win string to nine games tonight as the squad travels to Canyon to face West Texas State.

that record. With mental letdowns and missed serves still a problem, Hudson has concentrated on those areas through both chalk talks and extensive practicing.

own tournament, which starts Thursday night. Tech is hosting WTSU, Abilene Christian, New Mexico State and Angelo State.

After tonight's zone game, Tech will be readying for its own tournament, which starts Thursday night.

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### Rice, TCU in for test

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When Texas Christian University and Rice go out of the state Saturday to play national powers Nebraska and Louisiana State they may feel a little like Davids facing Goliaths, so you can't blame them for resorting to the slingshot.

In fact, it is their only weapon.

Both Rice, 1-0, and TCU, 0-2, will have to rely on their passing attack against the bruising defenses of the Tigers and Cornhuskers.

Rice is coming off an impressive 43-11 victory over Utah Saturday in which quarterback Tommy Kramer passed for 319 yards, completing 28 of 30 passes - including four for touchdowns.

TCU is in a more difficult position trying to recover from a 31-0 loss to Tennessee in a game in which quarterback Jimmy Dan Elzner went mostly to the air as the Horned Frogs managed 400 yards total offense.

"It sure was fun throwing it around like that," said TCU Coach Jim Shofner. "I really thought we could make 400 yards against them...I also expected us to score at least three touchdowns."

In other SWC action Saturday, Texas Tech will be at New Mexico, Texas A&M at Houston, Southern Methodist plays North Texas in Irving, Baylor travels to Illinois and Arkansas will host Tulsa.

## New soccer coach likes students' enthusiasm

By KAREN THOM  
UD Staff

Sahabettin Ates, who coached a Lubbock Little League soccer team to the city championship, may help Tech's soccer team to become the Texas Collegiate Soccer League champs.

Team members call their Turkish coach Sahab.

Besides coaching, he is taking nine hours at Tech and manages a local service station.

The coaching position is voluntary, but Sahab spends over two hours each week coaching the team and also goes to the games.

"We need friends in the stands to cheer us on," Sahab said. "My goal is to make the team the best and let the people know we are there." He likes Tech and said Tech

students have a lot of enthusiasm.

Sahab has played soccer since he was five. He remembers when he and his friends would set up stones as the goals and play the game as much as boys play football in the United States.

In high school, Sahab was on the soccer team, and at 17, he was selected for the Stars team, players 18 and under. During the third game with the Stars, Sahab made a goal, but fell and hurt his ankle, ending his career with the Stars.

Sahab decided to teach school then. In Turkey a high school graduate can teach elementary level students for one year, but the contract can not be repeated. Sahab taught in one of the smaller villages and started a soccer

team there.

In 1969, he joined the Turkish Air Force Academy.

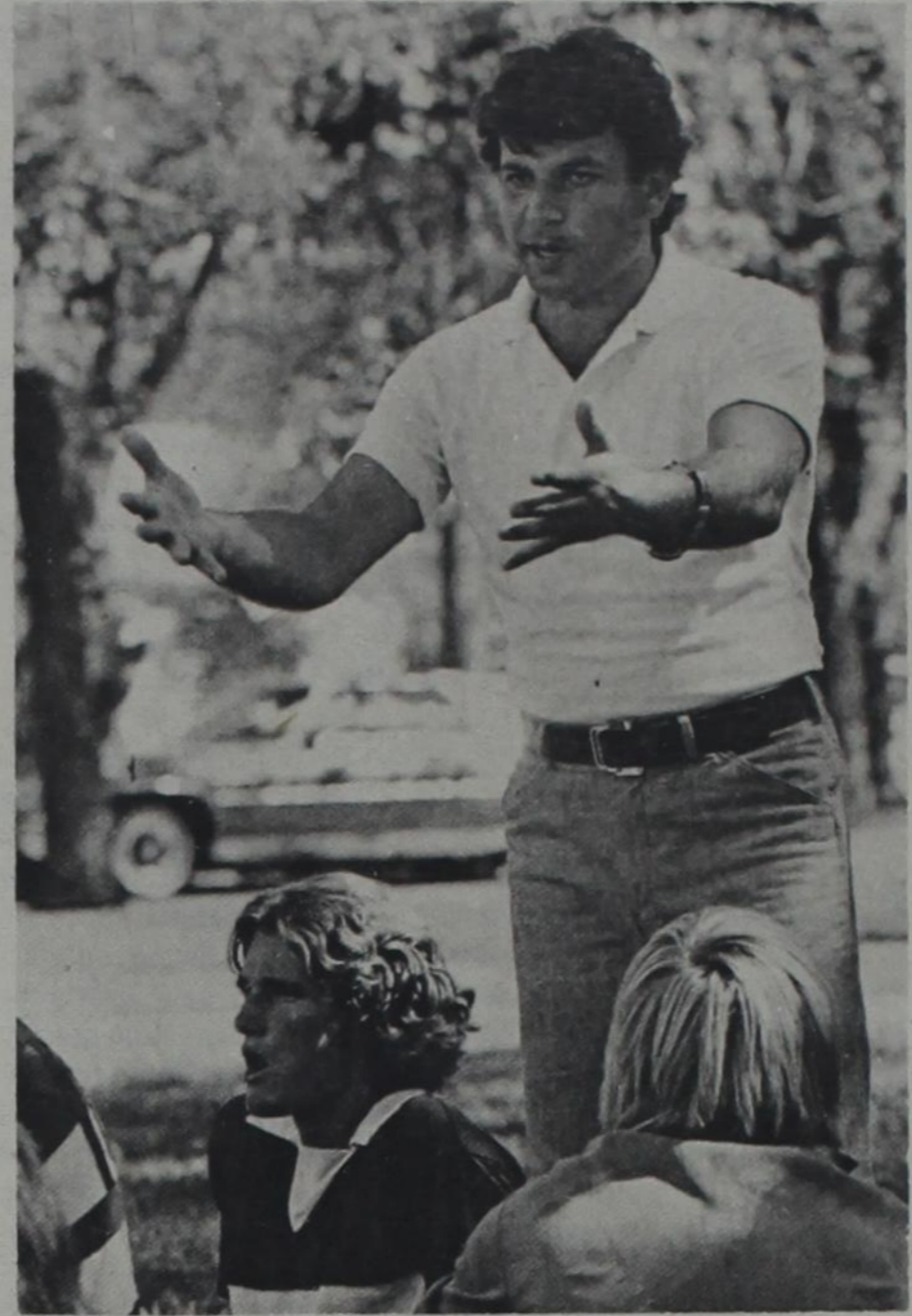
Later, he started pilot school and was ranked number one pilot. The academy sent him to Reese Air Force Base, located outside of Lubbock, in 1973 to finish training. He

graduated from Reese one year later as one of the top ten pilots.

Sahab married in 1975 and was a substitute teacher in Lubbock. Then he was offered his present managing job, which gives him flexible working hours.

The coach uses a 4-2-4 because 11 men play. There are no individual players needed, but one team is needed," Sahab said. "With self-discipline, respect and friendship we have built up a really good team."

Dr. Charles Kellogg, faculty sponsor for Tech soccer, said, "When they played, I saw a team I haven't seen here before. There was much more of a team effort, and the game was more enjoyable than other games have been in the past."



Sahab

Sahab Ates, new soccer coach, comes to Lubbock from Turkey. He said he is having no trouble adjusting to the West Texas culture. (Photo by Karen Thom)



Arceneaux dance

Coach Ates watches from the sidelines as Tech's Howard Arceneaux centers the ball between two defenders. The soccer team prepares for its weekend trip to Denton and

Ft. Worth, where they will play North Texas State on Saturday and TCU on Sunday. (Photo by Karen Thom)

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#### Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS  
1 Sicilian volcano  
5 Container  
8 Domestic cat  
12 Difficult and uncertain  
15 Comparative ending  
16 Rent  
17 Greek letter  
18 Symbol for calcium  
19 Narrow, flat board  
20 Note of scale  
22 Printer's measure  
23 Decorates  
25 Trail  
27 Crown  
28 Small child  
29 Inlet  
31 A continent  
32 Nod  
33 Hebrew month  
34 Lair  
35 Shallow vessel  
36 Small fish  
37 Period of time  
39 Scorch  
40 Spanish for "yes"  
42 Article  
43 The sweet-rop  
44 Conjunction  
46 Man's name  
48 More terrible  
50 Possess  
51 Listless  
54 Upon  
55 Woman's name  
56 Indefinite number

DOWN  
1 Heroic event  
2 Systematic written

PASPOD PAUSE  
ALPADOENTER  
LEOREMINDERS  
LUKESANDY  
STEREITSDOE  
SUPINEFENS  
LIMPIDRAISES  
SLATINSTEP  
DENTOELECT  
SITARDRAY  
PROTESTEDARR  
TEDERETATOO  
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Instruction will be given by Richard Hodges and Joyce Grimes.

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# Rounding up sports from the outside world

This bit of info will save you the time of suffering through the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat (on TV that is). In the Superstars competition completed last week, Highland Park's own **KYLE ROTE JR.** has won a third championship. Finishing second was olympic skier **FRANZ KLAMMER**. Olympic boxer **SUGAR RAY LEONARD** finished eighth, **ADRIAN DANTLEY** ninth, **EARL "THE PEARL" MONROE** 10th, and **PAUL SILAS** 13th.

**JOHN MATUSAK**, pro football's number one draft choice in 1973 by the Oilers, and a journeyman ever since, has been invited to try-out with Oakland. The Oilers turnaround began when Houston sent Matusak to Kansas City for **CURLEY CULP**. Former Aggie and N.Y. Jet punter **STEVE O'NEAL**, who holds the NFL record for longest punt (98 yards), has completed dental school at Tennessee, and is open for business in College Station ... SMU quarterback **RICKY WESSON** and University of Houston quarterback **DANNY DAVIS** attended grade school together in Dallas at Pearl C. Anderson Elementary ... Tennessee State has another in the line of Ed "Too Tall" Jones, its "TOO HUGE" **CARLOS ANDERSON** who measures in at 6-5, 400 pounds ... Here's a good **HARVEY MARTIN** story about a incident in a past Oakland game, "In the game a guy fell down and his hand was under my shoe. I stepped on his hand. Then I mashed his hand. I was made because he had a hand pad on."

It's been a rough season so far in pro football ... Former SMU wide receiver **FREEMAN JONES**, now with the Rams, has undergone knee surgery ... San Diego end **GARY GARRISON** underwent shoulder surgery caused in last Sunday's game with Tampa Bay ... Dolphin **TIM FOLEY** has gone under the knife to repair a torn up knee ... Cleveland quarterback **MIKE PHIPPS** is out with a shoulder separation.

\*\*\*\*\*

**JOHN MCGLOCKLIN** has retired from the Milwaukee Bucks ... **HENRY BIBBY** has been traded from the New

Orleans Jazz to the Philadelphia 76ers ... **JOHN HUF-NAGEL**, waived last week by Denver, has been signed by Calgary of the CFL.

**OLLIE TAYLOR**, who during the 1969-70 basketball season was an All-American guard at the University of Houston, will join the Cougars this season as an assistant coach ... **OSCAR ROBERTSON** will do color commentary this season for weekly broadcast of the new Metro Seven League games ... Former Rice and Houston Oiler Head Coach **BILL PETERSON** is the color commentator for the Florida State football games this season. Peterson was head coach at FSU before coming to Rice ... Former Baylor Bear **PAT MCNEIL** has been activated by Kansas City.

Insiders in the Houston sports scene say that **GORDIE HOWE** is asking for a 100 per cent raise on his \$100,000 salary. His son Mark is asking for a 100 per cent raise also, with the other son Marty reportedly seeking only a 70 per cent hike. Should Gordie play, it would be his 31st season of hockey ... With **HANK AARON** retiring at the end of this season it will mark the last black in baseball to play in both the Negro Leagues and Major Leagues. Remember, **JACKIE ROBINSON** started it all.

\*\*\*\*\*

**WILT "THE STILT" CHAMBERLAIN** is now the World's tallest movie producer. Chamberlain is marketing films aimed at the 30-and-under crowd. ... **RON FAIRLY** has been purchased by the A's from St. Louis ... The Rangers will move their AAA farm club next season to Tucson, Ariz. ... Houston Astro announcer **BOB PRINCE** and former major-leaguer **NORM CASH** have been dropped by ABC Sports for the upcoming baseball playoffs. Cash was born in the nearby city of Justiceburg ... After Met **JERRY KOOSMAN** went 5-13 in his initial minor league campaign, the big wheels considered disposing of him. But Koosman had borrowed \$50 from late Met's owner Mrs. Joan Payson, and the front office wanted to keep him around until he repayed the loan. Koosman recently won his 20th game this season.

The story is told about a Yankee celebration during the playoffs one season. **BABE RUTH** asked room service to

send up a piano. When none arrived, Ruth went out and purchased one himself ... UPI's **STEVE HARVEY** lists USC as the number one team in the bottom 10 ... Texas was ranked 18th ... TCU was given a special citation for losing it's 18th conference opener in a row... **KIM NIKKEL**, the former Raider roundballer from Corn, Okla., is finishing his schooling this semester at Tech. Nikkel hit .327 his junior year here, then transferred to LCC where he hit .300 with 14 home runs.

"**BIG JOHN**" **TATE**, who represented the USA in the heavyweight boxing division at Montreal this summer has a new job. He is in charge of a new youth guidance program in the Knox County Sheriff's Office in Knoxville, Tenn... Do you remember his boxing robe that said "I Love America" on the back? ... The Phillies have two 16-year-olds playing in their farm systems. The Puerto Rican duo signed at age 14.

The Houston Oilers linebacker coach is **WADE PHILLIPS**, son of Head Coach O. A. "BUM" PHILLIPS. "Bum" said he gave his son a contract without any negotiating. "After all, if he can't trust his ol' daddy, who can he trust?"

\*\*\*\*\*

Its been a big week for quotes ... Michigan St. Head Coach **DARRYL ROGERS** said, "One of the real thrills of my life was to meet with **WOODY HAYES** and see how obnoxious he really is..." **DOUG KNOTTS**, Florida assistant coach, "We have snap and crackle linebackers. What we need is pop." ... Houston Oiler **ELVIN BETHEA** on playing out his option, "It's not just the money. What I'm taking into consideration is all the dull years the team has had." Bethea currently makes \$90,000 ... **BO SCHEMBECLER** on **GERALD FORD**, "I think he'd make a great President if he got the chance." ... **MARK FYDRCH** on reportedly being

offered a basketball scholarship from Detroit University, "I might take it if they had a good auto mechanics course."

So you think you're fat? This is guaranteed to remedy any such thoughts. **BENNY AND BILLY MCGUIRE**, the wrestling twins from Hendersonville, N.C., on a typical breakfast: a dozen eggs, a loaf of toast, and a couple of pounds of bacon, for each.

For dinner, each one is likely to have three or four 12 ounce steaks, four or five baked potatoes and a half gallon of ice tea.

For desert? "A half a cupcake," says Benny. "You don't want us to get fat, do you?"

Here's one from the "don't fence me out" department. During pre-season when New Orleans was going to play in Houston, Saints publicity director **LARRY LIDELL**, went to the Oilers' training camp in Huntsville. Lidell rented a car and was pointed in the general direction of Sam Houston State University, where the Oilers train.

He searched for a while and then spotted what he thought was the place. But there was a high wire fence and he couldn't get through. So, he got out of his car and yelled for somebody to open the gate and then began to rattle the fence to get attention.

Soon men with rifles confronted him. "Bum Phillips has really tightened security around here," said Lidell, "All I want to do is get in and go to the Oiler offices."

"Boy," cracked a man with a rifle, "you in the wrong place. The Oilers are on the other side of the Campus. This is the Huntsville State Prison," they said. Recalled Lidell, "I was the first guy who ever tried to break in."

And finally from the "isn't it nice to be known and loved" department ... The Houston Chronicle TV Chronilog lists Texas Tech Football Highlights, with Coach **JIM SLOAN**. Ouch!

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## Denison, Scott slated to start

Herb Scott, a second-year guard who excels at pass blocking, will start for Dallas against Baltimore, as will running back Doug Dennison. "I feel they should be rewarded for the job they've been doing," said Landry.

Doug has been doing a good job our last three games, making the plays for us. Herb has been blocking stronger (than Burton Lawless), has been more explosive."

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