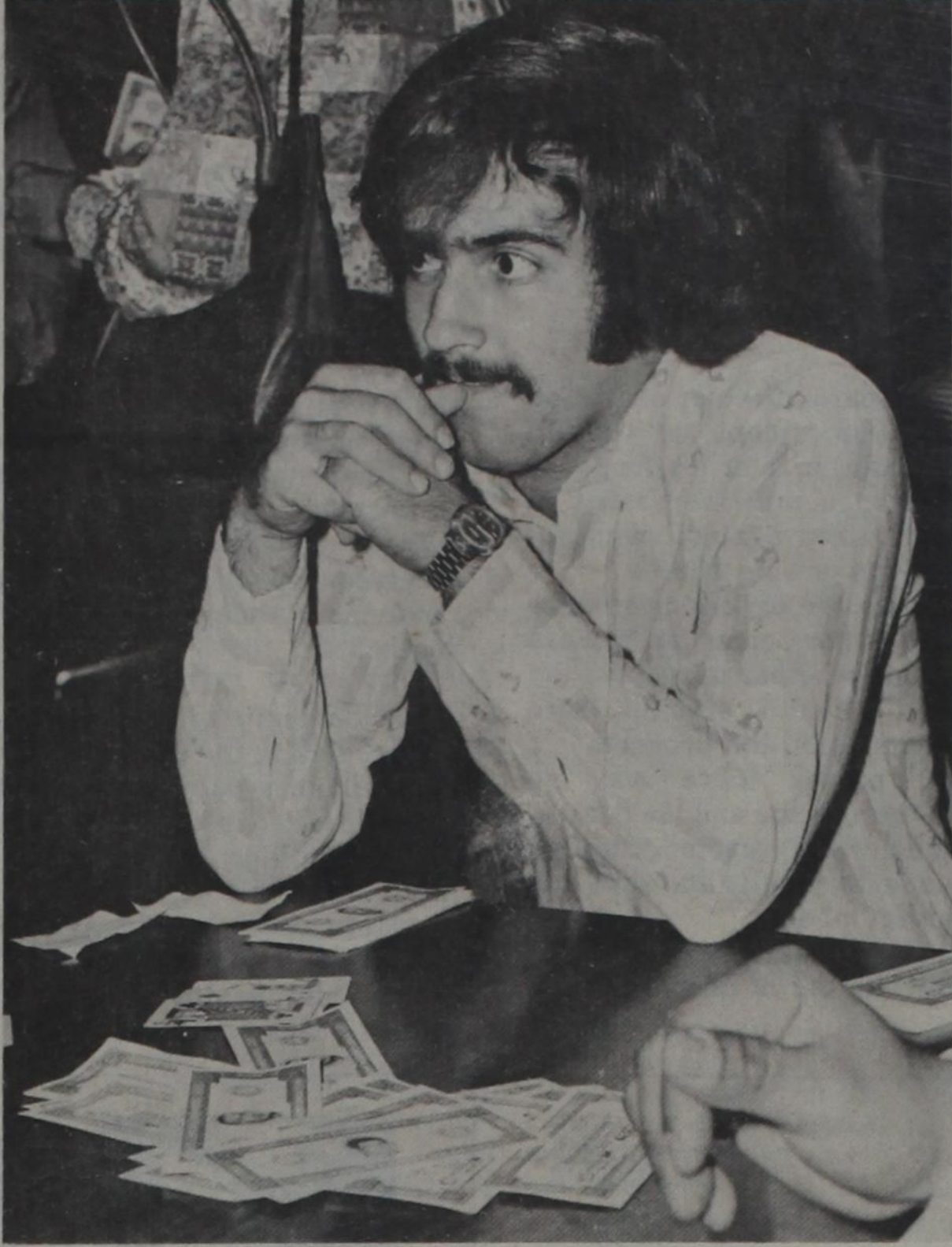




**Thrills**  
 All kinds of faces could be found Saturday at Casino Night, sponsored by the University Center. (left) Contrary to photographer Larry Jayroe's belief, this unidentified fluffy white creature is not the Easter Bunny, she's just one of the



**Chills**  
 costumed hostesses of the four hour long event. (center) At the tables, some bettors seemed to take things quite seriously. After all, a poker face is almost as important as chips or cards. (right) Accidents do happen, even to bunnies.



**...Spills**  
 Besides everyone knows that it is about as hard to watch a card game while holding a drink as it is to walk and chew gum at the same time. (Photos by Larry Jayroe)

## Age not barrier to college education

Who's eligible for college? During a lifetime almost everybody.

If an individual doesn't get around to college before the age of 65, there is still time and opportunity. At 65, there are not even any fees to pay at some Texas institutions for those who want to sit in on a class and listen — or "audit," as the pedagogues call it.

The fastest growing movement in higher education today is continuing education, which can be within the regular schedule of daytime classes, a regularly scheduled evening program or specially scheduled courses.

Most students attend on college campuses, but continuing education crops up in hotel meeting rooms, office buildings, research stations — almost any location convenient for students.

Some courses even come to students in their homes by mail, newspaper or television.

High school students, farmers, secretaries, bankers, engineers and hundreds of others are represented on the enrollment records throughout the year at Texas Tech University and other institutions of higher learning.

"Regularly scheduled courses fit the needs of many," according to Dr. C. Thomas Reese who heads the continuing education program at Tech, "but if there is an interest not being served, we will try to arrange a course."

Reese, who is dean of the Division of Continuing Education, indicated that directions for his field of service offer possibilities unlimited.

"The growth in continuing education is just beginning," he said. "We know some of the goals we want to achieve, but new directions are established by developing needs."

The division has acquired for use during 1976-77 approximately \$200,000 in federal and state grants, primarily for work with the elderly and with government officials.

This year the division will probably also serve about 17,000 students from high school through postdoctoral levels.

### Terlingua holds last cookoff

TERLINGUA, Tex. (AP) - This ghost town in the Big Bend country may have seen its last world championship chili cookoff.

Selected 10 years ago as the site of the annual madness, Terlingua's unofficial mayor, Dallas attorney David Witts, said Sunday that enough is enough.

"No longer will I continue to promote this type of activity," Witts said. "Next year the cookoff will be in this area but will not be in Terlingua town because we have been turned around by the owners. This is an unstructured event and we cannot permit structure on an unstructured event."

The problems evidently cropped up because Terlingua owner Paul Vonn hired security guards to watch over the chili cooking and rampant imbibing.

One judge said his sound engineer had been arrested Friday night for refusing to obey instructions from a security guard.

education enrollments is in correspondence work, both at the high school and college level, with almost 11,000 enrolled in study-by-mail. Approximately 9,000 of these are on the high school level.

But that's only the beginning. On campus and off campus there are night courses, conferences, workshops, short courses — credit courses and non-credit courses.

The courses serve those who want degrees or who are looking for professional development and those who want to satisfy a simple yearning to know.

The Division of Continuing Education at most institutions is an administrative and service unit. When there is a need for a special course of instruction, the first step is to approach either the division or an academic unit within the university.

Administrators, who also are educators, determine whether there already is a course available for the people who want the instruction. If there is not and the need is genuine, qualified teachers are sought. The course is planned, fees figured, meeting place and dates set.

Course content might range from child development to banking, from petroleum engineering to swine production.

On-campus instruction is fairly easy to arrange, but off-campus instruction requires imagination and determination. To teach courses in higher education, instructors fly regularly to area cities — Midland or Amarillo, for instance — to take coursework to faculty, administrators and staff of other institutions who want to continue their employment while starting work on doctorates at Tech. Resident credit is given for off-campus work, although students must come to the Tech campus for a residence period before degrees are awarded. Last year 315 were enrolled in 23 off-campus resident credit courses.

Extension classes work differently. Only extension credit is given for these off-campus courses. They are organized by special arrangement when there is a large group of people in one place who need a concentrated dose of instruction in one specific subject. Last year 115 received extension credit in six courses.

As a rule, workshops, seminars and short courses merit a certificate of completion but rarely are rewarded with credit.

Mature women, 25 years old or older, are increasingly users of college offerings, and more than 1,400 of them came to the Tech campus last year to extend their education either for pleasure or to prepare for new careers outside the home. A women's Continuum Program, offering special counseling and guidance, has been established at the university to help these students.

Counseling and guidance, however, are offered to everyone, and students are urged to save time and money by seeking help before registration.

For stay-at-homes there are courses by newspaper, and Tech offers a course this year on "Oceans, Our Continuing Frontier" through the daily paper.

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 52 NUMBER 33 Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Monday, October 18, 1976 SIX PAGES

## Mackey agrees with groups; affairs code needs revision

By MELISSA GRIGGS UD Editor

On a television show Friday night, Tech president Dr. Cecil Mackey said what various campus groups have been saying for years — that the Code of Student Affairs needs to be revised.

Mackey discussed student disciplinary procedures and the ground use policy, two of the most controversial clauses in the code, on KTXU TV's new program, Access.

Mackey said the ground use policy was apparently adopted when there were signs of disruptions on college campuses. The Code of Student Affairs states that only organizations or individuals affiliated with or sponsored by the university will be permitted to use campus grounds.

Mackey said the caution of university officials was understandable at a time when there was rioting and burning of buildings — on other campuses.

"But times have changed," said Mackey. "The legal implications are not as severe as we once thought they were. There are some things that just should happen on a college campus."

Mackey said he personally would favor a free speech area on the campus. He prefaced his answer by saying he works for the Board of Regents and does not want to make any statements which could be regarded as pre-

emptive of the board's legitimate area of policymaking.

Mackey said he personally would be "willing to take a few risks" in order to allow speakers to come to campus. He said not only is speech one of the basic freedoms of the Constitution, it relates to intellectual curiosity.

"If you can't do that on a college campus, where can you do it?" said Mackey. "I just don't have a problem with a controversial speaker coming to campus and having his or her say and letting the students assess it for themselves."

In discussing the disciplinary provisions of the Code, Mackey said, "there are probably very few areas the university should be in the business of disciplining students."

On the subject of minority recruiting, Mackey said efforts are being made to change what has been a traditionally small enrollment of minority students at Tech.

"We need students and faculty members to go to high schools and junior colleges and let minority students know we have programs which are attractive to them and that we have no practices of discrimination, and if we do, we would like to know about them."

Mackey said it is the responsibility of minority students to identify problems

of discrimination. Many minority students don't want to be the one to identify discriminatory practices of a faculty member or in housing, he said. "We are limited in what we can do if we don't know about it."

Answering questions on the current alcohol policy, Mackey said he has told the regents what he did in the area at the University of South Florida. "We moved to a policy to allow dorm citizens to do what they could do as citizens of the community," he said.

Mackey said he was prepared to give the regents his assessment of the policy if they asked for it.

"We'll just have to see if they ask for it," he added.

Mackey said he doubts changing the alcohol policy to allow a pub in the University Center should be considered in terms of financial benefits for the UC.

"There are a lot of things the university could do to make money if that were our objective."

Mackey said there is "a high probability" Tech will switch to a preregistration system by computer. He said the system would provide a better service for the students and give the best use of classes and facilities.

Mackey said there is "no single solution" to the problems of the Med School and the Lubbock County

Hospital regarding the teaching hospital.

"Most would agree once the long term financing of the hospital is figured out, it makes sense to have a single entity administering it. Neither board has faced the issue in the past with enough information. We are all hopeful once the financial information is together it can be made public."

Access is a new monthly problem designed to provide students access to the Tech administration. Mackey will answer questions from a guest student panel on each show. Friday night's panel was Melissa Griggs, editor of The University Daily; Charles Gulley, president of the Student Organization for Black Unity and Terry Wimmer, president of the Student Association. The show will be rerun at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

### Tax write-offs on textbooks misleading

By CARRIE CLARK UD Staff

Tech students who save their textbooks for future tax write-offs should be aware of the details involved, according to Art Johnson of H & R Block.

Some Tech professors have reportedly told students not to sell books pertaining to their majors because the books may be written off as "tools of the trade" on tax returns.

Books and other publications dealing directly with a person's occupation can be considered "tools of the trade." This applies only to those who are employed full time in their major field, Johnson said.

"Students probably don't have enough books pertaining to their majors at graduation," Johnson said. "There isn't enough of an advantage for the little depreciation they would receive."

However, if a student plans to start a personal library of occupational books and publications after he is employed, college textbooks could be included. This would involve a much larger collection than the eight to 10 texts a college graduate owns, Johnson said.

### INSIDE

- Education course ..... pg. 3
- Italian study ..... pg. 4
- Picadors ..... pg. 5
- Radlers' win ..... pg. 6

## Mass Comm officially dedicates home

By BABS GREYHOSKY UD Reporter

For some 800 students of mass communications, Friday marked the official dedication of a new home—the \$2.96 million Mass Communications Building.

Although the building has been occupied since May, Friday was the official dedication day, the new building was filled with special guests, speakers and tours.

"But the new building cannot be the only criteria for success," said Clint Formby, member of the Tech Board of Regents, in his speech during the dedication ceremonies.

Formby said service to the industry will be one of the prime requirements of the people who will be the products of this institution. He added that there is a great need for integrity and hard work in the field of mass communications, and that the dedication of the building signified a great step in the right direction.

Dr. Glenn Barnett, Tech executive vice president, agreed that, while the building was important, the program going on inside was much more important.

"This building is different from the other," Barnett said to the audience of about 300 people. "The program is different, the expectations are dif-

ferent. The people who graduate from this program will have the tools to control men's minds."

Wendell Mays, president of KNOW radio in Austin and chairman of the Mass Communications Advisory Committee, said the elements that set the building apart from the others are the beginning and the purpose. He also voiced a hope that the department of mass communications at Tech would someday become the School of Mass Communications.

Using a hypothetical situation, Jack Butler, vice president and editor of the Fort Worth Star Telegram, said if he were president, he would require everyone to have a course in mass communications.

"The future of this nation depends on the quality and integrity of the communicators," said Butler.

The final speakers during the cold morning ceremonies offered contrasting pictures of life in the department 40 years ago compared to life in 1976.

Harry Montgomery, the first editor of The Toreador, said, "The only mechanical equipment we had to work with that first year was an old typewriter."

The first editor said the newspaper office was on the third floor of the Administration Building and was

equipped with one desk, a work table, and two chairs.

"We wouldn't even have had that if it wasn't for the president who thought every university should have a newspaper," Montgomery said.

Melissa Griggs, current editor of The University Daily, spoke as representative of the students and the program that has evolved since Montgomery's time.

"I would hope that, as we move into this beautiful new building, we do not become so growth conscious that we lose sight of the need for students to become involved with activities like The University Daily," Griggs said, emphasizing the importance of student involvement in college.

Following the hour-long ceremony, tours through the three-level structure were provided by members of the mass communications department.

The new building, which is connected to the old Journalism Building by a tunnel, is being furnished with computerized and electronic equipment for both print and broadcast journalism and speech communications.

When completed, the facilities, including the remodeled Journalism Building, will be valued between \$5 and \$6 million, according to Dr. Billy Ross, department chairperson.

**Nan Burk**

# Choice: a sore arm or the swine flu

To have or not to have the swine flu shot. That is the question.

With all the controversy surrounding the flu shots, and with the deaths that have occurred following immunization, it's no wonder people are hesitating about taking the shot. After all, what good is protection against swine flu if the shot kills you?

Of course, there are two sides to every story. No conclusive evidence has been found showing any relationship between the vaccine and the deaths that have occurred. And those people who did die after receiving the vaccine were elderly people with chronic heart or lung problems who might have died even if they had



not received the vaccine. AND AS Dr. John Board, director of Region Two of the State Department of Health Resources, said, 125 Texans in their 70s die every day. So far, more than a million persons in Texas have been immunized against swine flu with no serious reactions or side effects.

State health officials are expecting to hear today from authorities at the Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta whether to resume the inoculation program. Health officials here expect to get the go-ahead on the program.

If CDC indeed proves there was no relationship between the vaccine and the deaths, Tech plans to administer the vaccine Tuesday and Wednesday to students, faculty and staff and dependents over the age of 18.

**NO DOUBT** the few deaths that have occurred will affect the number of people turning out to get the shots.

But if you consider the situation realistically, perhaps the question of getting the swine flu shot will not be so confusing.

The people who died after receiving the shot were elderly, most of them in their 70s. Perhaps they would have died even if they had not received the shot. Or maybe the shock of receiving a shot, any shot, contributed to their death.

**HEALTH AUTHORITIES** are predicting a major epidemic of swine flu this season. They are predicting the epidemic to be similar to the 1918 influenza pandemic (worldwide epidemic) which resulted in a world-wide death toll of more than 20 million persons, with half a million fatalities in this country.

More recently, the Asian flu pandemic of 1957 claimed nearly 70,000 deaths in the United States, and health officials estimate that 45 million cases of flu occurred during the fall of

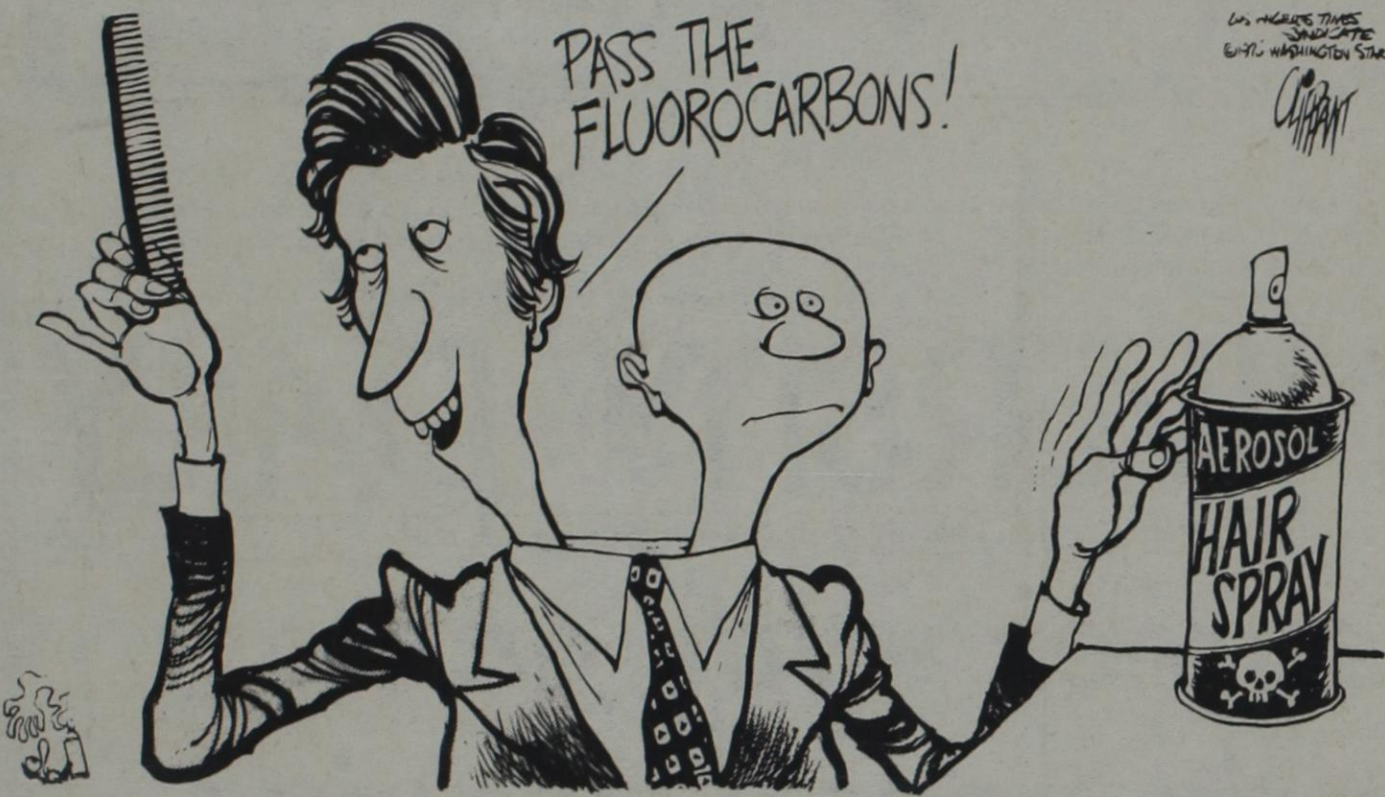
1957 in this country alone. With Tech being such a densely populated area, taking a shot to protect yourself against flu seems wise.

**JUST STANDING** in line in a crowded room or being in a crowded elevator with one person who has the flu can be enough exposure to spread the flu throughout the campus in a matter of days. Dorms have especially high rates of transfer of colds and flu.

If you don't believe germs travel quickly on a college campus, just wander through the waiting room at the Student Health Center. The infirmary has been filled with students with flu.

Although I'm still not convinced there will be a major epidemic of swine flu this year, I think I could rather be safe than sorry.

And I think I would rather have a slightly sore arm for a day or two than be flat on my back with the flu for two weeks or longer.



**Russell Baker**  
**Voters scared, not apathetic**

(c) 1976 N.Y. Times News Service

Having no political insights into the Ford-Carter affair worth publishing, I wrote to "Tombstone John" Flanigan asking if I could borrow some of his. Tombstone John is one of the nation's most sagacious political authorities, having spent 48 years voting tombstones for Mayors of Chicago. He now lives in retirement in Pittsburgh. He wrote the following:

The media has got it, as usual, all wrong about this apathy business of the electorate. You send out the pollsters, and the pollsters say, "Hey, a lot of people out there are not going to vote," and the media right away says, "It's apathy," and pretty soon you're scolding the electorate like they're draft dodgers, and saying, "Get in there and do your duty for America and vote, you slackers, or else the republic is up the well-known creek."

This merely shows how much the media knows about the electorate; to wit, nothing. What you got to realize about the electorate is, it's human. This creates a lot of problems, which we always got around in Chicago by voting the tombstones. If you got humans, maybe they vote, maybe they don't. It's a headache. But if you got enough tombstones, you don't have to worry about the humans. Tombstones never refuse to go to the polls.

All right, now you can't get enough tombstones to do a Presidential election right, so you got to work with the humans, which is the electorate, and the first thing you look at is their morale. It's like a football team getting ready for the big game. You ask yourself, does this electorate really think it can win next time out? We'll look at their record.

And what do you see? Last time out, this electorate voted 60 per cent for Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew. That's like losing 63 to 0. On this electorate you got six out of every 10 players who are feeling like bush leaguers at the Presidential ballot box.

What are they thinking? They're thinking, I was lucky to get out of the last game alive, I'd have to be a half-wit to go out there again.

So you got an electorate with no morale, no self-confidence. It's feeling dumb. In over its head. Half of it's so ashamed of its last performance it won't even admit it went to the voting booth. How many people you met lately who voted for Nixon in '72? Four? Five? Six? Makes you wonder what ever happened to McGovern, doesn't it?

And you media people call this apathy? If you hadn't gone to Yale you might know the difference between apathy and fear. What you got here isn't apathy. It's a chicken electorate. The electorate is choked up. It's scared. It's not dodging its duty to the country; it's worried about what it'll do to the country if it pulls another 1972.

It doesn't do any good to browbeat an electorate in this state of mind and tell it it'd better get out there and vote or the country's on the rocks. It thinks voting is exactly what put the country on the rocks last time.

**DOONESBURY**



**Letters**

## On elderly, Tech band

**Headline discriminatory**

To the Editor:  
On Wednesday, October 13, the readers of The University Daily were greeted with a headline which read: "Three old people die after receiving flu shots."

If reference was made to "elderly people" or "senior citizens," the age classification and station in life of these people would have been noted without their dignity as a group being destroyed.

Ironically, the issue in which this headline appeared follows on the heels of an issue containing an editorial ("It's the little things," October 12) which lauds the usage of "non-sexist" pronouns as a "giant step for Tech women."

The juxtaposition of these two contradictory ideas is amazing. It seems that while militant women need no longer fear verbal discrimination in this newspaper, other less noisome groups must still suffer being referred to in derogatory terms.

The whole situation calls to mind the commandment of equality found in George Orwell's novel, Animal Farm: "...All animals are equal—but some animals are more equal than others."

It is time that the staff of this publication started treating all of the people in its articles with the respect that they deserve instead of touting its efforts to appease a single, small group through the use of "non-sexist" pronouns and words.

Edward Cooney  
**NOTE:** It was not our intent to, in any way, degrade the elderly, just as we do not like to see women or any other group degraded. The headline was written by a member of the staff on the spur of the moment, as headlines often are, and was an error. We apologize. Melissa Griggs, Editor.

**Missed the band**

To the Editor:  
As 1975 graduates of Tech, we felt compelled to write this letter after our recent trip to College Station to view the Tech-A&M game. We were astounded, amazed, and outright disappointed when we realized the "Goin Band From Raiderland" was nowhere to be found. (except for a diehard group of KKY kazooists) to support the team and fans at this important encounter.

If I read my schedule correctly, there appears to be three SWC out-of-town games to which the band could attend (discounting the game over Thanksgiving Holidays). It is ostensibly illogical to us that the Band management would choose both TCU (who is TCU???) and Rice (all the way to Houston) rather than A&M. We are bewildered by this fact as it seems obvious to us that the Band should have been in College Station for numerous reasons:

1. The fact that the band is always a prime factor in neutralizing the strong homefield advantage and boosting the team to victory,
2. The fact that Tech was not even figured to be a strong contender in pre-season assessment of the SWC but had displayed cotton pickin potential in the first two outings,
3. The fact that A&M was rated one of the pre-season conference powerhouses and favorites, which made this a must game for Tech,
4. The mere fact that it was Tech's first SWC game. I must therefore commend the Tech students and fans from Lubbock as well as those of us who ventured to College Station from San Antonio, Houston, or wherever for displaying that extra energy necessary to spur on the team to victory.

However, somehow we still cannot comprehend how the TCU game can be that much more important to attend than the A&M game, or the Rice game less expensive or more important to attend. Can you help us in this bewilderment over priorities?

Debbie Bolner  
Jeff Atherton  
**NOTE:** Dr. Harold Luce, chairman of the Department of Music, said the band was unable to attend the A&M game simply because there were not adequate accommodations in College Station for them. Melissa Griggs, Editor.

**About letters**

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

- Typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Limited to 200 words
- Addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

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

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Ford discusses problems

The President, after attending church Sunday, met in the Oval Office with several cabinet members and other officials to discuss urban redevelopment and neighborhood revitalization programs. Those attending included Carla Hills, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Transportation Secretary William Coleman, Budget Director James T. Lynn and several economic advisers.

Outside the White House, streets were blocked off as camera crews filmed scenes for a television production, "Eleanor and Franklin," about former President Roosevelt. Vintage cars and performers in costumes of the period gave tourists a special attraction on a rainy Sunday.

Carter rose early in Plains, taught Sunday school and attended church. He told his Sunday school class of middle-aged men that after arriving home from his latest campaign foray Saturday, he had read the Bible, prayed, and "went down the list in my mind of those who I felt have hurt me. I asked God to give them a special blessing."

He didn't say whether he included Ford, whose sharp attacks on Carter in the last few days included a remark that the Democratic nominee would "say anything, anywhere, to be President of the United States."

### Labor post not for Woodcock

ANDERSON, Ind. (AP) — United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock said Saturday he has no interest in becoming secretary of labor if Jimmy Carter is elected president, but he thinks John Dunlop would be the best man for the job.

Talking with reporters at a rally for Democratic vice presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale, Woodcock was asked about reports he was being considered for the labor post.

"No, that's not true. I don't want to be secretary of labor."

He said the UAW has its own candidate, whom he at first refused to name. But later he said Dunlop, who resigned the position during President Ford's administration, "would make an excellent secretary of labor."

### Power struggle rocks China

HONG KONG (AP) — Foreign officials coming out of China said Sunday they saw wall posters in Shanghai depicting the hanging in effigy of Mao Tse-tung's widow and others showing one of the demonstrations that have been reported in several Chinese cities since Mao's death.

Prime Minister Michael Somare of Papua New Guinea, the first foreign government chief to visit China since Mao died Sept. 9, also said at a news conference that Premier Hua Kuo-feng told him he had been chosen to succeed Mao as chairman of the Chinese Communist party.

Members of Somare's delegation said that along with the posters of Chiang Ching, Mao's 62-year-old widow, were pictures of three other top Chinese radical leaders with crossmarks painted over them.

The posters were understood to be signs of disapproval rather than an indication of the fate of the four in the power struggle sweeping China.

Somare and his party arrived in Hong Kong on their way home in the wake of unofficial reports that the four radicals had been arrested. Crowds reportedly demonstrated against the arrested radical leaders in Shanghai, regarded as the center of the radical support, and other Chinese cities.

## Campaign trail nears end

(AP) - Resting from several days of sharpened political sparring, President Ford and Democrat Jimmy Carter turned the campaign arena over to their running mates Sunday as they shaped plans for the crucial final two weeks before the Nov. 2 election.

Both candidates went to church in wet, gloomy weather and were spending the rest of the day in private conferences with aides - Ford at the White House and Carter at his home in Plains, Ga.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, appeared on the CBS television program, "Face The Nation," where he talked about economic issues and said he had "one of the best" records in the Senate on tax revision, which is a key part of Carter's over-all program if elected.

Saying a Democratic administration would attack both inflation and unemployment, he asserted that Ford has erred in trying to cope with inflation through high unemployment.

"This remedy had nothing to do with the source of the problem," Mondale said, adding that the Republicans have shown "they have no remedies."

Later, in Rockford, Ill., Mondale said the Republicans were using "election eve gimmicks" to conceal a "miserable record" on farm issues. He called it "incredible" that the Ford administration which imposed a foreign grain sales embargo last year is now telling farmers that it opposes embargoes.

Carter originally said he opposed embargoes, but later conceded such action might be necessary in event of a domestic food emergency.

By "gimmicks," Mondale said he was referring to plans announced by the administration last week to impose beef import quotas at 1975 levels and help wheat producers through an increase

in loan rates, a move it had previously refused to make.

The Minnesotan's Republican counterpart, Sen. Bob Dole, was in his home state of Kansas, beginning a four-day tour of the Midwest farm belt. Dole has concentrated on farm areas where party strategists believe traditional Republican strength has some dangerous soft spots. Some Midwest states are among those pegged as critical by both sides as the campaign approaches the final stages.

## Outstanding prof honored with businesswoman award

Dr. Louise Luchsinger, associate professor in the departments of marketing and management, was presented the Elsie Link Award Saturday for her outstanding contributions to business.

The award is given every year as a part of National Businesswomen's Week, Oct. 17-23, according to Linda Lawson, president of Business and Professional Women's Club of Lubbock, which made the presentation.

Lawson said Luchsinger won the award for the contributions she has made in her

### Postal Service ends year ahead of projected deficit

The Postal Service ended fiscal year 1976 with an operating deficit of \$1.176 billion — approximately \$200 million below its original projections, it announced today.

The announcement followed a review of financial statements for the year by independent accountants.

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar said a number of things happened in the last half of the fiscal year (January through June) that were responsible for the

### Education offer

## Block course best to come down

By LESA LOCKHART  
UD Staff

Students in the department of education may not be aware of the best course offered to them.

According to Dr. Frank Bloomer, the education block program is "the best thing to come down the pike."

A seven-hour block course taught by Dr. Dwayne Christian and Dr. Myron Trang is offered to students who want additional experience in the classroom.

Students in this course attend their education classes, observe classrooms and work as teacher's aides at a school.

For secondary education majors whose teaching fields are in social studies, language arts or math, a 13-hour block program is offered. This class, which is limited to 30 students, is taught by Bloomer and Dr. Shamus Mehaffie.

In the first seven weeks of this program the students will attend three education

classes: an education class in their teaching field, EDCI 4323 (audiovisual education) and EDCI 2191 (observation).

During this period, the students learn to make transparencies, filmstrips, and how to use visual aids.

Students are videotaped as they try out lesson plans on the other students. Afterward, the student observes the videotape, critiques it, and repeats the lesson plan correcting the previous mistakes.

Ideas and techniques are shared by the students so they are able to help each other and are better prepared for student teaching Bloomer said.

After the seven weeks of instruction, students begin nine weeks of student teaching and end the semester with a week of course evaluation and summary.

According to Bloomer, the 13-hour block program "makes the easiest transition into the classroom of anything we've done. The very best kids come into the block program."

These programs, which have been in use for two years, help students through the shock of appearing before a class and ease their nervousness, Bloomer said.

Students in the block programs get first choice of the available jobs, Bloomer said, because of their additional field experience.

**BA Council**  
Accepting Scholarship Applications  
Oct 4 - Oct 22  
Available BA 172

2101 Broadway

762-8498

carry out orders



Introducing  
Our All You  
Can Eat  
Salad Bar

**Monday & Wednesday Special**  
**Chicken Fried Steak**

1<sup>79</sup>



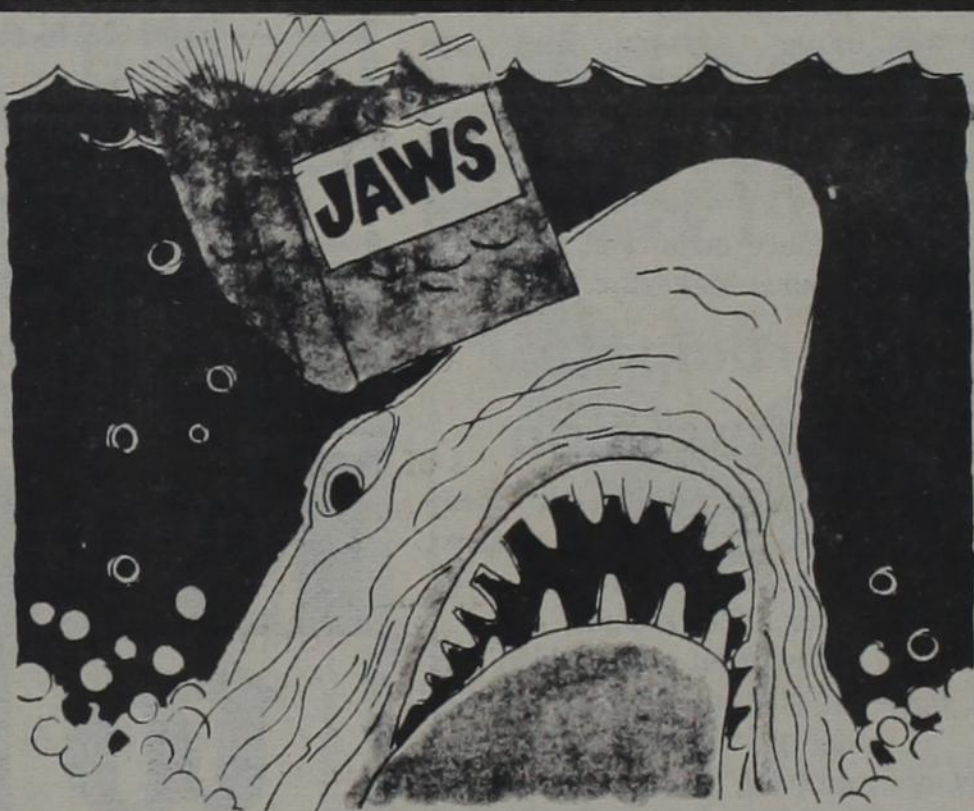
baked potato,  
texas toast,  
salad bar

### Sinclair Gallery Print Sale



"Prints of the old Masters  
at affordable prices"

OCTOBER 18-22  
UC Courtyard  
9:00am-4:00pm



## It Sounds Incredible

BUT EVELYN WOOD GRADUATES CAN READ

JAWS IN 41 MINUTES

At That Speed, The 309 Pages Come Across  
With More Impact Than The Movie.  
In Living Blood, You Might Say.

You can do it, too. So far over 550,000 other people have done it. People who have different jobs, different IQs, different interests, different educations have completed the course. Our graduates are people from all walks of life. These people have all taken a course developed by Evelyn Wood, a prominent educator. Practically all of them at least tripled their reading speed with equal or better comprehension. Most have increased it even more.

Think for a moment what that means. All of them—even the slowest—now read an average novel in less than two hours. They read an entire issue of Time or Newsweek in 35 minutes. They don't skip or skim. They read every word. They use no machines. Instead, they let the material they're reading determine how fast they read. And mark this well: they actually understand more, remember more, and enjoy more than when they read slowly. That's right! They understand more. They remember more. They enjoy more. You can do the same thing—the place

to learn more about it is at a free speed reading lesson.

This is the same course President Kennedy had his Joint Chiefs of Staff take. The staff of President Nixon completed this course in June 1970. The same one Senators and Congressmen have taken.

Come to a Mini-Lesson and find out. It is free to you and you will leave with a better understanding of why it works. One thing that might bother you about your reading speed is that someone might find out how slow it is. The instructors at the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Free Speed Reading lesson will let you keep your secret. It's true we practice the first step to improved reading at a Mini-Lesson and we will increase your reading speed on the spot, but the results will remain your secret. Plan to attend a free Mini-Lesson and learn that it is possible to read 3-4 times faster, with comparable comprehension.

SCHEDULE OF FREE MINI-LESSONS

**TONIGHT!**

4:00 or 8:00PM

at the

**La Quinta Motor Inn**  
**6th and Ave Q**

**EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS**  
**1203 UNIVERSITY • 763-0732**

**Student Tuition Plan Available**

**Certified by Texas Education Agency**

Right now, up until Oct. 31st, you can fly roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg for only \$360.

That's \$106 less than the youth fare you'd pay on any other scheduled airline. (From Chicago you pay \$401 and save \$113.) All you have to do is be under the age of 24.

There are no booking restrictions. And no skimming on meals or service. Because we give you the same service you'd get from other airlines, without the same high costs. So, if you're planning on Europe, fly with us on Icelandic. We'll give you more than the lowest youth fares.

We'll give you the best deal.

See your travel agent or write to Icelandic Airlines Dept. # CN, 630 Fifth Avenue, NY, NY 10020. Or call toll free: (800) 555-1212. Fares subject to change.

**Save \$106 on jet fares to Europe and book anytime you want.**

**Icelandic**  
LOWEST JET FARES TO EUROPE OF ANY SCHEDULED AIRLINE.

## You Can Find Your Future in the Legal Profession

If you are seeking a career opportunity — WSU offers several ways in which you can enter the legal profession. Full-Time

Students: Can earn a J.D. Degree and be eligible to take the California State Bar Examination in 2½ or 3 years. Part-Time

Students: Can graduate in 3½ or 4 years of study with the same degree as a full-time student by attending class an average of 3 times per week, 3 hours per class. There are schedules to fit many needs — classes are offered days, evenings and weekends.

Western State University College of Law has a Whole Person Admissions Policy - applicants are screened for academic background, personal aptitude, general experience, maturity and motivation. Applications are now being accepted for Spring Semester from men and women with two or more years of college credits. Pre-admission counseling is available. To obtain catalog fill out and mail advertisement to either of our two campuses.

Western State University College of Law, Dept. 122

1111 N. State College Blvd. 1333 Front Street  
Fullerton, CA 92631 San Diego, CA 92101  
Phone (714) 993-7600 Phone (714) 232-6506

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

APPLY NOW FOR SPRING SEMESTER — CLASSES START JANUARY 17.

Although the cost of professional education continues to spiral, tuition at WSU remains among the most moderate in the nation.

**Western State University**  
**College of Law**

Fully accredited by the State Bar of California and by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

Students eligible for Federally Insured Student Loans.

coats,  
coats,  
and  
more  
coats..



sketched—\$72  
from our  
collection  
\$30 & up



south plains mall  
jeanne geran, mgr.

# Student studies Italian restoration

By CARRIE CLARK  
UD Staff

While most Tech students were vacationing in the summer sun, Cynthia Siegfried was designing the restoration of Civita de Bagnoregio, a small town in Italy.

Siegfried, a fifth-year architectural history major from Seabrook, was one of 10 students selected to participate in the University of Washington's summer program in Italy. The program lasted seven weeks and transferred as 10 credit hours at Tech.

Civita, in the north of Italy, became the "home away from home" for the 10 students. This peasant farming community of 60 permanent residents dates back to the Etruscan period with a 2,600-year history of inhabitants, Siegfried said. "Civita is starting to lose some of its traditions like pottery making and basket-weaving because most of the young people move away from the town when they're old enough," Siegfried said. "Some of the students in our group are documenting these things for continuity."

"We grew so close to the people of Civita. We learned Italian cooking, taught American songs, played soccer against the Italian boys and were even invited to family festivals," Siegfried said.

"They had dances every week. We learned traditional Italian dances and they learned the 'bump,'" Siegfried said.

"Civita does have some modern conveniences, but they still wash their clothes on rocks. Their clothes are unbelievably clean. It's the best system I've ever seen," Siegfried said.

"Each individual student was responsible for the cost of the program (no. 780) which included housing, insurance and transportation in Italy." The initial program cost didn't include food expenses or the cost of our transatlantic flight," Siegfried said.

Many of the students arrived one to two weeks early to visit other cities before the program started. Siegfried traveled to Germany and Paris before going to Rome. Siegfried said her arrival in Rome was unusual.

"The pilot came on when we were landing and said a bomb threat had been called in. We had to go through security again. There was Italian

## Rehabilitation center to benefit from sale

St. Mary of the Plains Hospital will sponsor a white elephant sale Oct. 22-23 at the hospital to benefit the new rehabilitation center.

The sale will be 9 a.m.-7 p.m. both days in the Staff Meeting Room on the Garden Floor, according to Carol Pappas, hospital spokesman.

All proceeds from the sale will benefit the rehabilitation center, said Pappas. Cash donations will be accepted and such donations are tax deductible.

Still under construction on the fourth floor of St. Mary's Hospital, the center should be completed next fall, Pappas said.

The new rehabilitation center will be the only center of its kind in the South Plains area, said Pappas.

**INTRODUCING**  
Jim's  
**HIDEAWAY**  
HAIR-STYLE SHOP

Featuring Men's & Women's  
Hair Styles & Products by  
**OMEGA**  
INTERNATIONAL

JIM LANE JAN HAYES  
CACTUS ALLEY-2610 SALEM

For Appointment Call:  
**795-8008**

military all around the area and the guns really scared me," Siegfried said.

According to Siegfried, the group stayed in Rome the first two days learning how to use the Italian postal service, to change money and to shop. Much of the time was spent sight-seeing.

The first three weeks of the program consisted of daily excursions to 23 different hill towns. Students kept journals of their impressions and compared notes, Siegfried said.

The program was comprised of two parts. The comparative study of the hill towns satisfied the credit for the first part, Siegfried said. Each student was also responsible for individual project proposals.

"My project is a study of the restoration techniques used in Civita. Next semester I'll start restoration design proposals for my undergraduate thesis," Siegfried said.

"The thing that really impressed me about the program was getting as much of the culture as we did. I felt more of a culture shock when I got back to the U.S.," Siegfried said. "It's so hard to adjust to the faster pace. I really don't see how I can keep from going back."

## Critic to discuss dance techniques

Dance critic, historian and author John Mueller will discuss dance styles after showing two dance films at 8:15 tonight in the University Center Ballroom.

The film "Night Journey" is performed by modern dancer Martha Graham. Rudolf Nureyev performs in "Young Man and Death."

In his lecture, Mueller will compare the Graham technique to other dance styles. A question and answer period will follow the lecture and films.

Student tickets are \$1 with a

## Tech shooters participate in pistol team competition

Tech's Double T Pistol Team will shoot in pistol competition Oct. 23 from 9-5 p.m., at the Marine Reserve Range on 4th street, according to Jim Clark, member of the pistol club.

"In the past, members of our team have placed in the



Smile! Freda Ramsey as Bella Maningham, production of "Gaslight". (Photo by Paul Mosley) foreground, and Lynn Mathis as Inspector Rough, star in Tech Lab Theatre's upcoming

## WHERE IT'S AT

- TODAY**  
Sinclair Gallery Print Sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Porch.  
"Skip Sweeney Illumination," video, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby  
Golf tournament, Temple Jr. College, Temple.  
John Mueller Speech and films, 8:15 p.m. UC Ballroom.
- TUESDAY**  
Travel Forum, British Isles, 7:30 p.m., UC Large Meeting Room.  
Volleyball, McMurry College, 7 p.m., Abilene.  
Mordine and Company, residency activities, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.  
"Gold Diggers" and "42nd Street," films, 8 p.m., UC Coronado Room.
- THURSDAY**  
Sinclair Gallery Print Sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Porch.  
Volleyball, New Mexico State, 6 p.m., here.  
Chalk Talk, Dr. Kanalasksha on physics, 7:30 p.m., UC Large Meeting Room.  
Mordine and Company performance, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.  
"Search for the Nile," 8 p.m., UC Theatre.
- FRIDAY**  
Volleyball, North Texas State University Tournament, Denton.  
Women's Tennis, Schreiner Fall Invitational Tournament, Kerrville.
- SATURDAY**  
Tech vs. Arizona, football, Dad's Day, 7:30 p.m., here.
- SUNDAY**  
"Pioneers of Modern Painting-Manet," film, 2 p.m. Coronado Room.  
"The Haunting," film, 8 p.m., UC Theatre.

### CHARCOAL - OVEN

4409 19TH ST. PH. 792-7535

#### No. 1 Charcoal Oven Special

1/4 lb. BURGER with **\$1.19**  
French Fries, Salad Bar  
(With this coupon)  
Offer good through Oct. 31, 1976

# Is it sick to love a pen?

Not if it's an extraordinary Pilot Razor Point marker pen. A fiber-tipped pen so precisely balanced, it will always feel comfortable in your hand, even after hours of writing. Its sturdy plastic point, surrounded by your unique Pilot metal "collar" writes a distinctly smooth, sharp line. In fact, it's the thinnest tipped pen you can buy. And that makes it just great for pages of notes or that one important love letter. Best of all, it's only 69c and is now available at your college book store. So if your Pilot pen makes you love sick, don't be ashamed to admit it. After all, it'll always be good to you.

**PILOT** fineline marker pens.  
They'll never leave you flat.  
Pilot Corporation of America, 41-15 38th St., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

## LIFE in the SPIRIT CONFERENCE

**PLEASANT RIDGE BAPTIST CHURCH**

801 Slide Road  
**October 18, 19, 20**

12 Noon - Daily  
7 p.m. - Nightly

Hear Chuck Smith, of Calvary Chapel in Costa Mesa, California, a most gifted teacher in the Charismatic renewal of the Holy Spirit.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**SIGMA TAU DELTA**  
Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English society, is now accepting applications for membership for 1976-1977. To be eligible for membership, a student must be in junior or senior standing, have completed 12 hours of English, be an English major, minor or specialist and have at least a 3.0 overall grade - point-average, with a 3.25 or better in English. For further information, contact Audrey Braden at 747-2070. Deadline for applications is 3 p.m. Oct. 21.

**KAPPA TAU ALPHA**  
Kappa Tau Alpha, Mass Communications honorary society will have its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 110 MCE. Plans for the fall membership drive will be finalized.

**WHO'S WHO ELECTION**  
Deadline for completed applications to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is 5 p.m. Tuesday. Turn applications in to the Dean of

Student Office, room 209 in the Administration Building.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS**  
Roy Ward, candidate for state representative, and Edgar Chance, candidate for County Commissioner will be guest speakers Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in UC, room 207.

**TECH POM POM GIRLS**  
Tech Pom Pom Girls will meet for practice for all interested students today at 9:15 p.m. Tryout will be Oct. 23 and deadline for application is Tuesday at 5 p.m. Applications may be picked up at

the Saddle Tramp office in X-99.

**SADDLE TRAMPS SMOKER**  
Saddle Tramps will host their second open smoker in conjunction with their 40th Anniversary Rush at 8 p.m. today at the Ranching Heritage Center of the Tech Museum. All persons interested in the organization are invited to attend. Former Saddle Tramps President Ricky Knox will speak, and the Kappa Pickers will entertain. Dress for the smoker is casual. For more information, call the Saddle Tramp office at 742-3895.

**SAVEWAY BEAUTY & BARBER SUPPLY**  
offers Tech Students  
20% off on all merchandise with I.D.

4507 50th 795-6542

### CLASSIFIED

**DEADLINE - 12 NOON - ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION  
15 WORD MINIMUM - CASH IN ADVANCE - NO REFUNDS**

1 day \$1.50	3 days \$3.50	5 days \$5.00
2 days \$2.50	4 days \$4.50	

**TYPING**  
Typing and/or Editing, IBM Correcting Electric II. Themes, theses, etc. Experienced educator (English). Mrs. Larson. 795-9740.  
Professional typing service for dissertations, thesis, term papers, IBM Electric II. Satisfaction guaranteed. Cheryl. 792-0645.  
TYPING: Term papers, theses, dissertations, etc. Mrs. Rogers. 799-3424, 799-8015.  
THESES, theses, dissertations. Work guaranteed. Close to campus. Call Mrs. Clinton. 792-2673.  
PROFESSIONAL typing: all kinds, all work guaranteed. 13 years experience. IBM Correcting Electric II. Corrections. Graduate school list. Mrs. Reeves. 797-5796 & 747-3187.  
ELEVEN years experience. Theses, term papers, etc. Mrs. Arnold. 792-1541. 2810 53rd East. Guaranteed Spelling corrected.  
TIME and good typewriter available. Most any typing. 745-1155, 745-1011.  
TYPING and correcting on IBM Electric II. Lowest priced, neat, guaranteed. Call Mrs. Spann. 797-4993.  
TYPING: Term papers, theses, dissertations. Fast, accurate, neat. Experienced. IBM Electric. Julie. 744-4466.  
APPROVED graduate school typist. IBM Electric. Research papers, theses, theses. Fast Service! Reasonable rates. Joyce. 745-1210.  
THEMES, term papers, technical papers, etc. Fast. Reasonable. Call Terry. 797-3934 & a.m.-10 p.m.

**FOR RENT**  
FEMALE roommate to share townhouse. Have own bedroom. \$69.50 monthly. Washer, dryer. Bills paid. 762-1674.  
FURNISHED two bedroom house. No pets. 2614 1st Place. Apply at 2612 1st Place.  
NICELY furnished, newly carpeted, three bedroom house. Close to Tech. Three male students. 762-8427, 799-7419.  
AKU - Two bedrooms, \$235 plus electricity; Efficiency \$145, plus electricity. Panelled, dishwasher, disposal. 2295 10th, Jacan Enterprises, 744-9922.  
WINDJAMMER - One bedroom \$165, plus electricity. Panelled, dishwasher, disposal. shag. 2207 7th. Jacan Enterprises, 744-9922.

Let us store anything you have. Plenty of space. 8 ft. x 10 ft. SOUTHWEST MINI STORAGE North Quaker & Clovis Rd. 744-3917  
MATH TUTOR: Certified. Experienced math teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. Don Rogers, 25th and Boston. 747-4933.  
SMITH Corona factor Oper. Service Department Warranty Repair at no charge. Free est. on all Billable work. Two miles from Campus. (S.C.M.) Smith Corona, 4011 34th Street, 792-4661.  
LAWN work complete service. General winter clean up. Good, dependable, friendly. Call Bruce, 797-1104.  
PLANNING to take the G.R.E.? Raise your score by attending a special preparatory class. 792-3221. Frankie Faver-Continuing Education-Lubbock Christian College.

**FOR SALE**  
ELECTRONIC Salvage - Analog - Digital - Tube - Transistor. 9-4 Saturdays only. Saturday Sales, East Side Industrial Area, Lubbock Regional Airport.  
LOWEST prices on Stereo Components anywhere. All major brands. Talk to the Best - ACTION AUDIO. 747-1347.  
WEDDING Invitations. All styles, colors, traditional, modern. Lowest prices, fast, personal service. Mrs. Bailey. 797-2154.  
QUILTS, postage stamp pattern. Lovely patchwork handmade. Pillows, flower pots, sweaters, electric heater, candles. 762-3598.  
GRECIAN Health Spa membership for sale. 797-7692 after 5 p.m.  
SONY STR7025 receiver, TC-131-SD cassette deck with dolby, four Frazier speakers. Two months old. 742-4458.  
CERAMICS: Make your own flower pots and anything you need for gifts. Instructions free, all supplies. 5305 47th. 797-8693.  
WE buy, sell, or trade new and used tapes. B & B Music Co. 1615 University.

**LOST & FOUND**  
LOST: One glove Last seen 1939. One of a kind. Reward. Call Two Fingers.

**HELP WANTED**  
TEMPORARY Office Workers. Register Williams Worker Company, 2302 Avenue Q. No Fee. 747-5141.  
PIZZA EXPRESS hiring drivers at salary plus. Looking for cooks and commissary help. 2290 19th. 744-1472.  
HELP!! Busy Fuller Brush Man needs help with delivery. 792-1234.  
TELEPHONE sale, full or part-time, hourly wage, excellent working conditions. Call 747-3481.  
PHYSICS Tutor needed. Call 742-5127.  
FULL time secretary receptionist. Typing required. 792-5221.  
WANTED: Art Editor for 1977 La Ventura. Any full time student interested should call 742-3383.  
WE'RE in need of waitresses for noon lunch run. Apply in person only. El Chico Restaurant. 4301 Brownfield Highway.

### LUBBOCK GUN SHOW

Koko Palace Oct 23-24

Everybody Welcome. Buy, Sell, Trade, or Just Look. A Ralph Bone Knife is the Door Prize.

50¢ Admission

### HELP WANTED!

**the Pelican**  
7202 INDIANA AVE at South Loop 289  
The Pelican will be taking applications for Hostesses and waiters for positions available the end of October. Please - Apply in person after 1:00pm & before 5:00pm. Sunday thru Thursday. No phone calls Please.  
Gary Richey, owner

### HELP WANTED

WANTED PART TIME - FULL TIME DAY OR NIGHT  
Join Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers - one of the nation's fastest-growing restaurant chains.

- Excellent Salary
- Paid Vacations
- Life and Health Insurance
- Training Program
- Opportunities for Advancement

Apply at  
5212 SLIDE SEE RICHARD PONCE 8:30-10:30 A.M. 2:30-5:00 P.M.

**Wendy's OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS**

# Volleyballers get revenge

By ANGELA SHEPHERD  
UD Sportswriter

One loss was avenged this weekend, as the Tech women's volleyball team fought its way to third place in the Sam Houston Volleyball Tournament at Huntsville.

The Tech women evened their record at 1-1 against Lamar Saturday, defeating them, 15-3, 15-12 to take the third place trophy. Teresa Jones led the Raider's attack, scoring 10 points.

In Friday's matches, the Raiders looked understandably fatigued following their 12-hour plus drive. Despite lack of optimal play, the Raiders had a 3-0 day, knocking down Baylor, 15-5, 15-9 behind the serves of Cheryl Davis who contributed 10, and Teresa Jones, who managed eight points.

Their second victory came in a shaky win over San Jacinto College. It took the Raiders three games to win the match, 11-15, 15-8, 15-0. Coach Janice Hudson said the team "played poorly and looked unorganized." Ruth Knight and Lisa Pipes played a big part in the victories, scoring 15 and 16 points respectively.

In their third game, the Raiders beat San Antonio easily, 15-2, 15-9. Davis and Pipes led scoring with eight and 10 respectively.

Tech wrapped up pool play Saturday morning, taking a tough win over UT-Arlington, 12-15, 15-11, 15-12. Hudson said the team played well and noted Jones and Ruth Knight for their 10-point scoring efforts.

In the bracket, Tech met Sam Houston and defeated them, 15-2, 15-8 in what Hudson described as "a display of very powerful hits and good offensive strategy." Betty Campbell scored 10 points with her spinning roundhouse serves and was followed by Lisa Love, who scored eight.

Their first chance for revenge came as the Raiders met the University of Houston, a team that defeated them 15-13, 15-10 at Houston last weekend. But the Raiders could not quite muster enough power to defeat the Cougars and went down, 8-15, 12-15.

"We played poorly," said Hudson following the first loss of the weekend and the third of the season. "We could not get our offense going, then our block broke down and we missed five or six crucial serves. We did not play as well against them as we did in Houston," she said.

The Raiders came back in their final game Saturday to get one of the two revenges they had sought. Their victory over Lamar merited third place.

The 6-1 weekend tipped the Raiders season record to 28-3. The team will break now to prepare for the zone tournament set at Abilene October 29-30.



Easy TD!

Tech's halfback Larry Isaac prances around out. Tech defeated Rice 37-13, Saturday night right end untouched for a TD from 10 yards in Houston. (photo by Darrell Thomas)

# Cowboys suffer 1st defeat

By PAUL LEBAR  
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Jim Hart atoned for two costly interceptions with three touchdown passes and rallied the St. Louis Cardinals to a 21-17 victory over the Dallas Cowboys in a key National Football League game Sunday.

The 32-year-old Hart pitched two of his scoring strikes to fleet Mel Gray while booting St. Louis, 5-1, into a tie for the National Conference East lead with the previously unbeaten Cowboys.

Hart's other touchdown pass in an aerial display accounting for 346 yards was to

Terry Metcalf as the Cards overcame Dallas leads of 7-0 and 10-7 constructed in the opening half.

Hart, who completed 22 of his 33 passes, drove St. Louis 72 yards late in the opening period only to see Cowboy defensive back Randy Hughes spoil the drive with an interception in the end zone.

Roger Staubach then capped a Cowboy surge with a 34-yard touchdown pass to Billy Joe Dupree before Hart, three plays later, bombed Gray on a 54-yard scoring play.

Efen Herrera then kicked a 35-yard field goal to send Dallas in front by 10-7 and

Hart was afterward intercepted on a St. Louis march to the Cowboy 17.

In the second half, however, Hart opened by finding the elusive Metcalf open in the left corner of the end zone with a four-yard pass, sending the Cards ahead 14-10.

Early in the final period, after St. Louis' defense stopped Dallas at the one, Gray tucked in his second touchdown pass reception on a 23-yard play after Dallas safety Cliff Harris tipped the ball in the end zone.

Staubach, who completed 21 of 41 passes, hit Drew Pearson for 11 yards and a Dallas touchdown with 1:22 remaining.

# Tech Picadors to hunt Horned Frogs tonight

By JERRY BURLESON  
UD Sportswriter

The Tech Picadors go Frog hunting in Fort Worth tonight in search of their first win of the year. The Picadors finish their season tonight against the TCU Polywogs. The Pics lost their first game in Arkansas 19-3, and fell to Houston in the Shrine Bowl 7-0 two weeks ago.

"We are disappointed to be 0-2," said Head JV coach Tommy Limbaugh, "but I have been pleased with the effort and attitude of the team."

Limbaugh added, "I think we'll play well at TCU but it is very important that we get our offense going to back up our defense. Our defense has played well in both games."

The defense has been the brightest spot so far this season, and JV secondary coach Gary Bartel feels the defense has improved each game.

"The defense has gotten better each week and our aggressiveness has steadily

improved," Bartel said. "I was pleased with the way the defense played in the second half of the Houston game, and I hope we can pick up where we left off in that game," he said. "We are shooting for a shutout."

Starting in the offensive line tonight will be Marshall Mangum and Gordon Michaelis at the guards, Ken Walter and Joe Walstad at the tackle slots, and Mike Keeney at center.

Mike Wallace and Terry Hill will open at the runningback position; and Johnny Johnson will be the quarterback.

The wide receivers will be Ed Newsome and Johnny Haines with Mike White at the tight end slot.

Defensively for the Pics, Andy Thomas and Doug Streeter will be the defensive ends, and David Hill and Dane Kearns will start at the tackle positions.

The trio of Rogers Jones, Tony Williams, and Jeff Copeland will start at the linebacker slots. Larry Selby

and Mark Johnson will start at the safety positions, and Ricky Garnett and Freddie Taylor will open at the corners.

Russell Wheatley will kick extra points and field goals and Bill Adams will be the kick-off man. Haines will handle the punting chores.

Coach Limbaugh was on the recruiting trail for most of last week so the Pics know very little about their Fort Worth opponents.

"JV ball is good because the players have something to look forward to," said Limbaugh. "The players get tired of butting heads with the varsity every week, and they are excited to be able to play in a game."

The game will be carried over Lubbock radio station KFYO (790) AM beginning at 7:30. Jim Thompson will do the play-by-play and Bob Nash will do the color commentary.

# Tech defeats ENM

By EDDIE GOLDBERG  
UD Sportswriter

A short passing game and an aggressive defense gave the Tech Soccer Club its victory last weekend over Eastern New Mexico University, 6-1.

The big change was to see Eugene Barnes in the field, and Rob Crowley at the goalkeeper position. The switch paid off for David Bernard, coach of the team.

Fifteen minutes into the game, Lane Holmes drilled in goal number one with assistance from Jaun Sanchez. Twenty minutes later, Holmes decided to return the favor as he assisted Sanchez to score, to make the score 2-0.

The second half began with Jeff Edwards at the goalkeeping position.

The Raiders wasted no time at the beginning of the second half as Vance Cheatham assisted Holmes in scoring the third Tech goal.

Ten minutes later, Eugene Barnes made good use of the opposing team by banking the ball off of an ENMU fullback and into the goal. Barnes was assisted by Homes on the play.

Another 10 minutes went by before Tom Shoemaker headed the ball in the goal off of a corner kick from Howard Arceneaux to make the score 5-0.

The final Tech score came as a sure goal was deflected

by a fullback's hand. Vance Cheatham then scored on a penalty kick.

Fifteen minutes before the end of the game, Eastern New Mexico violated the Tech defense for the first and only time, to make the final score 6-1.

Jaun Sanchez, who had an exceptional day, felt that he played well as a result of the efforts of the rest of the team.

"I thought the whole team played well," Sanchez said. "I couldn't help having a good day when everyone else was

playing so well," he said. Sanchez has some hope for next Saturday's home game against North Texas State University.

"Right now we're in the best shape we have ever been in," he said. "North Texas will come here expecting to roll all over us, but I think they will be surprised," he said.

Next Saturday the Soccer team takes on the number one team in the division, North Texas State University at 2 p.m. in the track stadium.

# Harriers record win

Tech's cross country team ran to its first victory of the season Saturday at the four-team West Texas State Invitational in Canyon.

The Raider harriers' low score of 40 points edged the West Texas State runners who finished with 42. Wayland Baptist and Lubbock Christian had 54 and 83, respectively.

In the individual race, West Texas State Kenyers Joseph Kemei and John Chemerigo led throughout, and blazed the four-mile course in respective 19:18 and 19:31 clockings.

For Tech, Terrell Pendleton was third in 20:14, Marc Johnson fifth in 20:23, Mark Freeman sixth (20:26), Ricky McCormick twelfth (21:08), Richard Cepeda 14th (21:24),


and Ken Greaves 19th (21:56).

Next Saturday, the Tech cross country team will be entered in the Texas Tech Invitational at McKenzie Park. This meet will not only include the college five-mile race, which is scheduled to start at 11:45 a.m., but races for many of the area high schools.

**THE FEEDLET LOUNGE**  
THE BIGGEST LITTLE CLUB IN TOWN  
Where there's never a cover charge

THURS FRI SAT	THURS.	MONDAY NITE
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT	LADIES NITE 25c COCKTAILS	BEER BUST! \$1.00 PITCHER

50th & Q Koko Korner

**monday night movies in the lion's den**  
Admission 

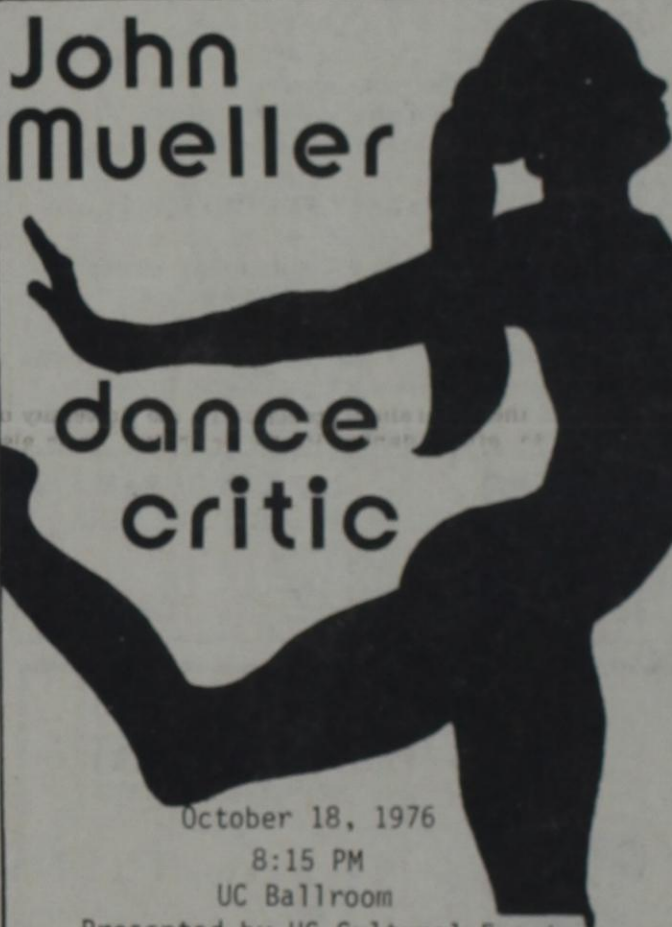
order your favorite drink and enjoy free popcorn as you view the classic "Inspector Clouseau" starring Peter Sellers  
Showtime 8:30  
Chicken Fried Steak \$2.95 with Salad Bar \$3.50

**BROOKSHIRE INN**  
3838 50th

Classified Ads  
Dial 742-3384

Classified Ads  
Dial 742-3384

**John Mueller**  
dance critic



October 18, 1976  
8:15 PM  
UC Ballroom  
Presented by UC Cultural Events

**MANN**  
FOX 4  
197-3815

**MARATHON MAN**  
A thriller  
a paramount picture in color  
5:30-7:45-10:00

**OBSESSION**  
PG  
6:05-7:55-9:40

**Liza Minnelli**  
**Ingrid Bergman**  
**A Matter of Time**  
PG  
6:10 8:00 10:05

**GREY SQUAD**  
THURSDAY NIGHT HOUSE  
5:45-7:40-9:45

largest selection of today's styles  
open till 9 pm for personal customer service  
specializing in fraternities and all formal events

**gingiss formalwear**



RENT OR BUY  
795-9331  
SOUTH PLAINS MALL

**Lettuce entertain you.**



We'll put on a mayonnaising demonstration. Or mustard, onions, pickles, tomatoes... the works. Whataburgers are cooked the way you like them. A great performance to tickle your tummy. Results? Whataburger, is what a burger should be.

4001 34th 792-0429 4802 50th 792-2725

**KEITH'S STYLES**



**Roffler**

The name Keith's may be new to you... that's why we are introducing Keith's Hair Styling Centers of Lubbock. Keith's organization has been serving the Amarillo and North Plains area for several years, and has recently expanded to the Lubbock and South Plains area. The well established "Upper Room" and "Hair Today" shops have joined the Keith's organization in order to better serve you. Through affiliation with the Roffler system, Keith's Stylists are engaged in a continuous educational program that offers you the latest styling techniques and professional hair care products. Call one of the Keith's Hair Styling Centers listed below for your appointment today.

KEITH'S HAIR TODAY 4812 50th 792-4403	KEITH'S UPPER ROOM 4933 Brownfield Rd. 792-2887
KEITH'S HAIR TODAY Town & Country Center 763-5126	KEITH'S HAIR STYLING CENTER 2716 50th 792-4851

