

# Seminar focuses on woman beating

By CAROL PIERCE  
UD Staff

Cuts and bruises, broken bones and threats of murder are the trademarks of a battered woman. These women are not beaten by strangers but by boyfriends and husbands.

"One woman's legs were set afire by her husband. Another has told me that she has been married for 15 years and is being beaten two or three times a week. She continues to live with the man who regularly batters her." These are examples cited by Deanna Fitzgerald, State Chairperson of the Task Force on Household Violence. "These situations are all families here in Lubbock.

"More police are killed each year in calls involving family disturbances than in any other part of their job," she said.

"WHEN PEOPLE find out that I am dealing with the problem of battered women they come up and say, 'I have a cousin whose husband beats her' or 'My sister in law told me my brother beats her,'" said Fitzgerald. "The more time I spend with the problem of battered women, the more amazed I am at the sheer number of women it affects. This

is a tragedy that cuts across lower, middle and upper class barriers."

Woman beating was the subject of a recent seminar sponsored by the National Organization for Women (NOW). The seminar featured a panel discussion by women who, like Fitzgerald, deal directly with the problem.

The basic purpose of the meeting was to let the public know there is a problem, to let the battered woman know there is someone who is working on her problem and to whom she can turn, and also to support the view that it is not all right to beat a wife or girlfriend.

Woman beating occurs three times as often as rape and is reported less frequently, according to Dannie Botros, Lubbock co-coordinator of the Task Force.

"Our culture teaches a woman that mother and wife is her most important role. This is indoctrination. Women feel to blame for a marriage that fails," said Botros. "These women's self image is very low in the relationship that has degenerated to beatings.

"I actually believed that if I learned to look better and kept a cleaner home

it would all go away," said Botros, quoting the testimony of a battered woman. "It took six years to get over my shame and get help."

MANY WOMEN feel obligated to do anything to keep their marriage together because of the myth that a child should be raised by two parents, according to Botros.

"However there is nothing worse for a child than being raised in such a violent home environment," she said.

The Task Force is trying to move away from the term 'wife beating,' because the problem involves more than married women.

"Many women will have been coming to see me for weeks of counseling sessions before they mention any problem of battering," said Joan Savarese who is a counselor at Tech.

"Then one day they make a matter of fact reference to being beaten by their boyfriend. Women are afraid that the beating is a reflection on them, that they should be ashamed they were beaten.

"WHEN attempting to answer the question of why a woman stays after numerous beatings," continued

Savarese, "there has been some thought along the lines of 'slave mentality,' simply the yielding of a more recessive personality or culture to that of a more dominant one, that of the male."

Margaret Elbow, executive director of Family Services of Lubbock, outlined her version of the four groups into which woman-beating men generally fall. "First is the one I call 'the controller.' He is the individual who must be in control of every situation. He wants to manipulate his woman and environment. When he can no longer control the situation he becomes violent. The woman's emotions irritate him. If the woman attempts to break away from him he can usually draw her back, often with apologies and promises that it will never happen again. He manipulates her back.

"The second group is 'the defender.' He is the classic sado-masochistic relationship," said Elbow. "He likes to be the protector. As long as the woman is dependent upon him, he likes it. He must subjugate her. He likes her independence, but fears it.

"THE third classification I call 'the

approval seeker.' He holds very low self esteem and strikes out at people because he feels like the world is out to get him," she said. "He puts down his woman on every count, whether it is her cooking, house cleaning or her personal appearance. He may accuse her of nagging, whether she is or not. This group I consider the most 'curable' because the couple cares about one another.

"THE FOURTH class I call 'the incorporator,'" she continued. "He is similar to the approval seeker and the controller. He sees his mate as being a part of himself. He cannot tolerate her to have any free will, so he enslaves her. When he beats his wife, he is angry at himself. This man is the most dangerous as far as a threat to his family and to himself, as often these will become involved in the murder-suicide-homicides.

"It should be noted that these are all maladjusted situations," said Elbow. "They are all personality characteristics that are found in most everyone, but it is only when this particular negative characteristic comes to control the man that the wife

is in danger," she said.

IN ONE case Elbow described a woman who sits at home and will not answer the phone or open the door to a counselor simply because her husband has told her not to. He holds power over her even when he is not there and, "this sort of thing is not uncommon at all," said Elbow.

Local Attorney Dennis Fullingim and Mary Ann Wiley, assistant district attorney, discussed the legal aspects of the problem.

"WE HAVE women who come in—walking complainants—these are women who file complaints of such abuse," said Wiley. "But I can not remember ever trying a case of this sort. It's not because we don't put them on the dockets. It is because she drops charges. She doesn't want to testify against her husband. At first she's mad. Then she starts wondering 'will he go to jail.' She drops prosecution.

"Most come back again and again." "Criminal statutes are not going to help the situation," Wiley said. "Civil statutes are not the solution. Care centers are only temporary at best. Public awareness must be achieved."

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES

## Different views aired on CAP coupon book

By DEBBI WHITNEY  
UD Reporter

Lubbock merchants' views seem mixed — either very enthusiastic or very disappointed — in the response to College Allowance Program coupons they ran in the Student Association guide this year.

Students now present coupons from the guide when they make purchases at participating stores rather than last year's method of presenting Tech identification for a cash-only discount.

A SAMPLING of merchants' feelings about the program revealed that stores giving away products received a much better response than merchants of-

fering only discounts.

One hair style shop manager said 35 to 40 people came into the shop daily with coupons for free haircuts, with 42 being the largest response in one day.

"It's a great idea, if it doesn't break us," the manager said.

Another hair stylist said the response to his coupon for \$2 off a haircut and blow dry was good.

A LOCAL office supply store owner, however, was not so impressed with the program.

The owner offered a \$25 discount on a certain typewriter, but so far has received only one response. The owner said he did not consider the coupon

worthy of its purpose.

One drawback to the use of coupons, according to a specialty store owner, is that students are given so much material at registration that they may lose the coupon booklet in all the jumble.

The owner said a number of students have come into his store and, after realizing they had forgotten or lost their coupons, told the clerk they would return but never did.

The store owner said, however, he does expect students to keep bringing coupons in throughout the year.

A LOCAL musical instrument store owner said about 30 people have presented CAP coupons with their purchase and said he was very pleased with the turnout.

A restaurant manager who offered a free half bottle of wine with a dinner purchase said the coupon response was poor and not nearly what he had expected.

Another restaurant manager, though, said 20 to 25 people daily bring in coupons offering two T-bone steaks for \$6. He estimated 250-300 people have responded to the coupon.

One jewelry store owner, who offered a 20 per cent discount on any purchase in her store, said the response to the coupon was good, but she feels there may be some students who could have used the coupons but did not for some reason.

Approximately 64 students a week are bringing coupons into a local liquor store which offered a free half gallon of soft drink with the coupon.

A clothing store near campus has reported a large number of students bringing in coupons for \$3 off a pair of jeans.



Dance marathon

About 30 couples participated in the Muscular Dystrophy dance marathon Friday which was sponsored by the Intrafraternity Council. The couples went on for 26 hours in order to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. (Photo by Mary Crawford)

## Reese hearing set today

By KARLA SEXTON  
UD Staff

A public hearing on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) which named Reese Air Force Base as one of several alternatives to the proposed closure of Webb AFB in Big Spring and Craig AFB, Ala., will begin at 7 p.m. today in the Lubbock City Council Chambers.

Air Force officials stress that the DEIS is a "draft" statement prepared with information which was available to them. This hearing is designed to get community participation and reaction in preparing the final environmental impact statement which will be used in making the final decision on which bases will be closed.

An afternoon session from 1-4 p.m. will be held today for city and local government officials and interested parties unable to attend the evening public hearing. The session will be held

in the Board of Directors' Room of the Chamber of Commerce.

At the hearing, interested individuals may comment on the DEIS either orally or, in the case of lengthy technical material, by submitting written statements. Air Force officials will be on hand to answer questions and explain the final decision process.

The hearing in Lubbock is one of several to be held at various bases throughout the southwest area. Hearings have been held at Columbus AFB, Miss.; Vance AFB, Okla.; Laughlin AFB, and Webb AFB. One more hearing remains to be held at Craig AFB in Alabama.

After completion of the hearings, individuals will have five days to submit written material for inclusion in the hearing transcript. Copies of the transcripts will be placed in local libraries for public review.

## Former registrar recalls days at Tech

By KATHY KERR  
UD Staff

A few streaks of gray in his hair, the 80-year-old W. P. Clement, former registrar and dean of admissions, walked in after grocery shopping.

"I nearly forgot you young lady. But just for a minute. I ran into an old friend at the grocery store and got to talking..."

CLEMENT BEGAN at Tech as an associate professor of education and psychology in 1926, the second year Tech was open. In 1933 he became the third registrar of Tech and director of admissions in 1946. Clement retired in 1961 and in 1965, Clement Hall was named in his honor.

"The thing that took it to me was that I had been registrar at Wayland College in Plainview for six years. I at least knew my way around the registrar's office and the records. And I knew the difference between semester hours and term hours. That is the reason they called me in and I stayed in the office

until I retired in 1961," said Clement.

The registrar's duties, according to Clement, were mainly those of public relations. All visitors, entering students and parents usually ended up in Clement's office.

"WE HAD MUCH more of the parents coming in in the early days than we do now," he reflected. "The parents would come in to see the school and to talk to somebody.

"In those days," he said, "the financial problem was quite acute with everybody. It cost \$10 to register and you could buy all your textbooks for another \$10 or \$11. You students do not know about the Depression—well that's the way it was back then. And a lot of people did not have \$10 the way some do not have \$500 today."

In the early years of Texas Technological College, there were no dormitories. All the women had to stay in "approved homes," according to Clement. The dean of women had one woman employee whose sole duty was to

inspect boarding houses. She was to make sure that no men were staying there and that the women had adequate privacy and bath facilities.

"THE GIRLS ALL stayed in private homes. The boys could stay wherever they wanted. They looked after the girls in those days," said Clement.

"Lots of parents would come and stay through registration with their children." He said with a laugh, "I have seen more parents stand in line with a freshman girl, wearing themselves out, to make sure that she got registered all right. Now you youngsters take care of it yourselves."

"We did not have an auditorium in those days. In the first days the auditorium was the Stock Judging Pavillion," Clement said. "They would bring in concrete blocks, and 2-by-12 planks would be set on the blocks. That is where the students would sit for the meetings."

THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE was also responsible for taking care of

correspondence and was a general information center for students and parents.

When Clement came, the only buildings on campus were the front section of the Administration Building, the old Economics Building, a small Agriculture Building, which he described as "a shack by the Stock Judging Pavillion" and the Textile Engineering Building. There were 2,008 acres on the campus proper.

Faculty and student enrollment increased as Tech grew in size. "I carried the enrollment up to 10,000," Clement said proudly. "That was in 1960-61. The lowest enrollment was in the war years. In the war years every boy quit school. They had to drop out because of the draft.

"DURING THE WAR YEARS we did not have anyone but girls and handicapped people who were unable to pass the physical examination. We had some older students, teachers who came back to get a certificate so they

could help teach school. There was a shortage of teachers at that time," Clement said.

"In the early days, a man with a Ph.D. was a rare bird. There just were not many of them. We had a proportionate number of them. Thirty to forty per cent of them had Ph.D.s. Today it is almost 100 per cent. The difference between the faculty and the situation is quality. It is so much better. Students have the opportunity to make better progress," said Clement.

Dr. Grover Murray's administration had the greatest amount of changes, according to Clement. Murray had a vast building program and the institution grew in stature. This is not a reflection on other presidents, Clement is quick to say. However, Murray's administration had the greatest visible changes, he said.

"THERE ARE NOT really many specific things about the university that I do not like. However, I may not agree with every program. I am conscious of

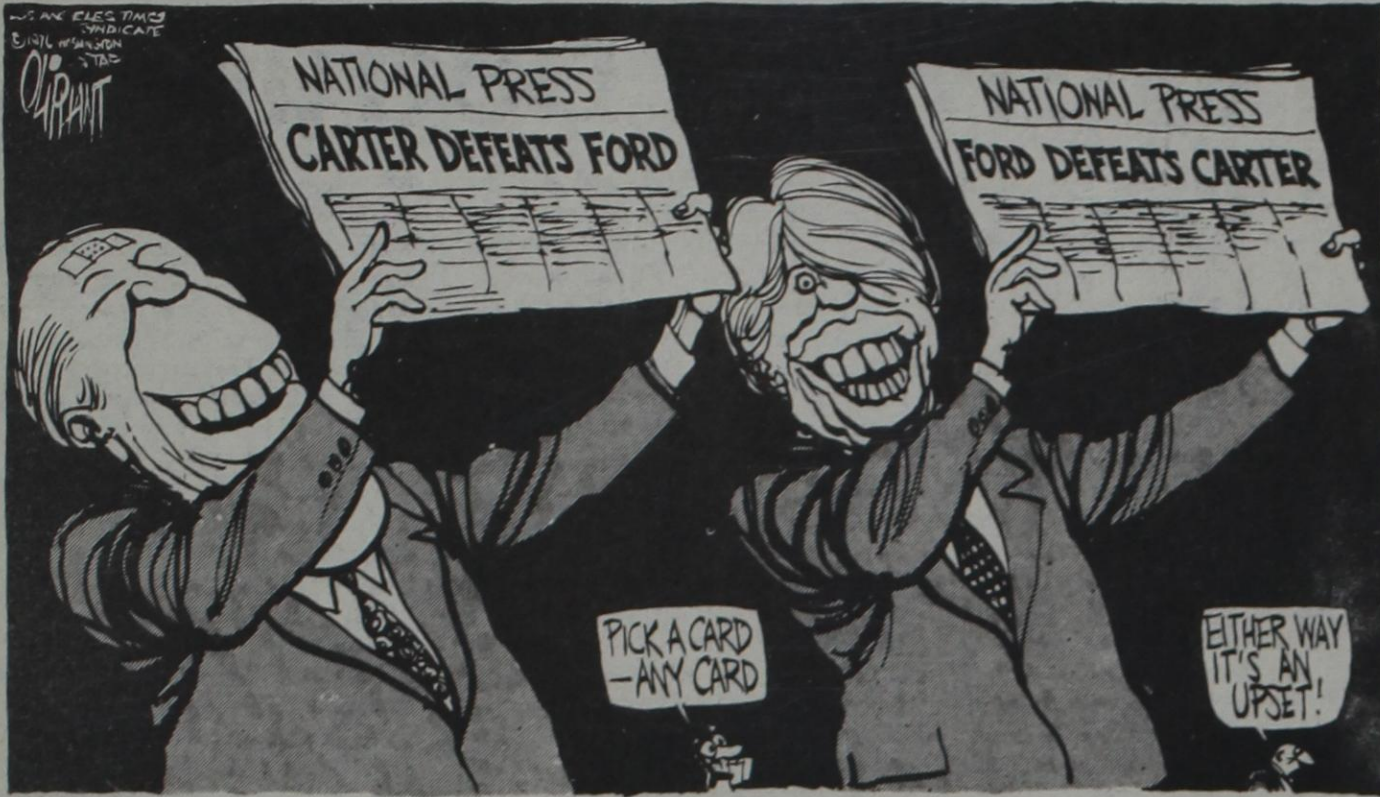
a difference in the way people live. I hear about things which, let's say," he said with a smile, "I am not accustomed to."

"The richest part of my time at Tech was knowing so many students. Many of those students are my friends now. Former students come by and visit me. Even when I am traveling, I run into students from Tech I knew," said Clement.

Clement has a firm handshake, bright, clear eyes and a purposeful stride, although he is 80 years old and 15 years retired.

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## Drop a course self-evaluation form

**EDITORS NOTE:** The University Daily is publishing, as a public service, a questionnaire furnished by the Freshman Center. The questionnaire is designed to help students decide whether they should withdraw from a course they are currently enrolled in.

Representatives in the Freshman Center said they would be glad to talk with any student trying to decide whether to drop a course.

If you withdraw before November 12, 1976,

your professor has the option of letting you withdraw with a grade of "W". After November 12 (Friday) you will receive a grade regardless of your situation.

A predominance of "NO" answers to the following questions indicates that your status in the course is critical and you should talk with your professors about approval to withdraw with a grade of "W".

PREPARATIONS:	CIRCLE ONE EACH
I have been able to talk with my professor about my progress in his or her office.	YES NO
I have been able to check on my progress by talking with my professor either before or after class.	YES NO
I am in a small class of less than 40 persons which allows the professor extra time to work with me.	YES NO
I feel completely aware in this class: I am not lost.	YES NO
I know now that I have the background to pass this course this semester.	YES NO
EXPECTATIONS:	
I am able to keep up with requirements for this course.	YES NO
I know what my grade is in this course.	YES NO
I feel that I have the ability to earn a grade of "C", "B", or "A" in this course.	YES NO
I can follow and understand the professor's class discussions and-or lectures and take coherent notes.	YES NO
GRADING:	
I have completed my out of class assignments and have a passing average.	YES NO
I have been absent from this class less than four times during this semester.	YES NO
I know how much daily work and class participation counts in the total grade.	YES NO
I know what outside readings are required for this course.	YES NO
I know about when tests, papers, and projects are due.	YES NO
I know what types of tests have been given during the semester.	YES NO
I know what grading system is used in this course this semester.	YES NO



Russell Baker

## Upside down campaign

NEW YORK — The election campaign now being held in China is quite different from ours. For one thing, the campaign has nothing to do with the election.

It is always like this in Communist countries. They are progressive. They don't risk letting people get confused by campaign rhetoric and maybe making the wrong choice. They want to help people avoid error. For this reason, they always hold the election first and save the campaign until the results are in. This is why they are called peoples' republics.

IT IS HARD to tell when the Chinese election was actually held. Or where. Or who voted. This is because public life in Communist countries is a very private business. A few establishment dandies find themselves sitting around the club one day, and one of them says, "Why don't we have the election right now and get it out of the way so we can have a nice election campaign and let the people have some fun putting up posters and hanging the losers in effigy?"

It is probably more formal than this. I don't know. Nobody knows except the big shots who do the voting. It isn't even clear that the losing side in the election knows anything until people with bayonets turn up at the front door and tell them they can't leave the house to go to the drug store. In any case, what happened in the Chinese election is that somewhere, sometime recently, somebody elected Hua Kuo-feng to Mao Tse-tung's old job. This was a tremendous triumph for the people because Hua's opposition was composed of "dogs" who had formed an anti-party plot group.

IT IS NOT clear whether these conspiratorial and subversive beasts actually took part in the voting. In Communist elections, nobody knows what platform the losers ran on until the election is over, and the campaign

begins. And the purpose of the campaign, of course, is to persuade the people that they are lucky the election saved them from some extremely low-grade politicians.

Since the aim is to make people delight in their good fortune, the losers are naturally not allowed to take part in the campaign, except for such passive activities as being jailed or buried.

PEOPLE ACCUSTOMED to American politics will probably wonder why the losers don't defend themselves in the campaign, why they don't issue press releases, go on television or send wires to the winner, refuting charges that they are subversive and bestial. Questions of this sort show an ignorance of the function of the election campaign in Communist societies.

The goal of Communist politicians is the happiness of the people. For a loser to come right out in public and charge that the peoples' elected leaders are slanderers, would confuse the people and create unhappy doubts about their governments. Under the Marxist code, it would be an unsporting perversion of the campaign for a loser to deny that he'd been served total and utter defeat.

THE ALL TOO human temptation to violate the code by calling the winner an incompetent lout may, however, be too strong for the purest Marxist bosom to resist if occasion arises. To guard against this temptation, which would taint the campaign, losers often keep close company with turnkeys and policemen ready to remind them of their duty when bile would make them speak indiscreetly.

In some cases, losers are permitted limited speaking roles during the campaign. The late Stalin occasionally permitted his opponents to reveal themselves as traitors and rotten human beings who deserved to be shot. Stalin usually obliged them. When Beria ran against Malenkov, Khrushchev and Molotov in Moscow and lost, however, he was urged to say not a word in the campaign which followed. He was, however, allowed to be shot for his electoral loss.

ANOTHER CURIOSITY of Communist election campaigns is the important role assigned to historians and undertakers. In the American campaign, the ghost writer rearranges contemporary fact. In the Communist campaign, the historian is kept just as busy rearranging history.

When a new election proves that some dead politician, long a model of human splendor, was in fact a murderous maniac who almost destroyed the people, the historian immediately sits down and starts revising all the history books. At the same time, the undertaker must remove the splendidly displayed mummy of the great one, now a mere bum, from its public museum case, and tuck it away discreetly under common earth. If the next election proves the last election wrong, it's back to the typewriter and another re-write for the historian. So far, we have not yet seen a mummy go back to the display case, but there are always plenty of other mortuary chores for the campaign undertaker. In these countries, it is very rare for a defeated candidate to linger on like Bryan, Dewey, or Nixon, to get a second crack at the big job. In Communist elections, the campaigns are too hard on the loser.

### Letters

## More on dorm food, parking

### Petty complaints

To the Editor:

After reading the list of complaints on dorm food by those "malnourished" Wells residents in the Nov. 4 edition of the UD I felt it necessary to submit a rebuttal to their petty complaints. I am a Viet Nam veteran. During a recent tour in Southeast Asia on board the USS Hancock we drank sterilized milk, ate rehydrated eggs, drank water when it was available, and occasionally we had the privilege of eating fresh produce. (The produce didn't last long because of the sweltering heat and humidity of the South China Seas)

Naturally, we used to think that Hancock food was bad until we saw what many of the people of South East Asia were eating. How many of us have tried to live on a bowl of rice a day? How about a bowl of rice every other day? Not all of them are that bad off; some had dried fish occasionally. How often do we think about the famines of India and Africa?

"Sure", you say, "I've heard that line all my life from my parents." But it is true; there are still millions of people dying every year of starvation. And you say there is too much grease in your food, or too many carbohydrates? There are people in this world who would give their right arm to have the food that you throw away!

There are just too many egocentric spoiled brats in this world who can think of nobody but themselves. There are too many complaints about what we have, while at the same time there are too many people dying because of the food they don't have. Now there is some food for thought.

Randall B. Hudson

and mental stress involved in telling whether the concoction being served is roast beef or chicken.

The meals in general are accused of having a "very high carbohydrate content, consisting of sugars and starches." After carefully going over the menu, I can recall no really potent sources of sugar except for the desserts. Skipping dessert and drinking tea or milk instead of soda pop will sharply reduce the carbohydrate content of the diet, and in addition, will be far less destructive to the teeth.

Looking further, I discover that the sources of starch are also quite limited. Little luck was had in attempting to find a single meal featuring more than one starchy vegetable. Unless one has an insatiable craving for bread or rolls there is little reason to fear excessive starch in the diet.

The typical on-campus dweller at Tech spends about 240-days each school year living and eating in a dorm. Using the cost-per-year for Wells Hall, I find that this breaks down to approximately five dollars per day for room and board. Such a pittance does not exactly buy Continental cuisine.

Although I can furnish no "straight forward (sic) answers," I do have a small suggestion: If the "malnourished (sic) Wells group" wishes to further complain about the food served in the dorms, let them do so from the standpoint of personal appeal alone. Their scientific approach is full of holes and a denial of common sense.

Ned Cooney

### Students or anyone?

To the Editor:

I would like to know why poor starving students, Tech students, who have to pay \$21 for the right of parking on this campus are ticketed and towed off constantly if parked in a wrong place. While during the Tech vs Texas game, cars that had no permit were illegally parked in short term and no parking zones were neither ticketed or towed off. What is the job of the K.K.? To give tickets just to students who park illegally or ticket anyone who parks illegally.

Doug Willier & Keith Petty

### Relieving confusion

To the Editor:

After reading a letter to the editor "On dorm food," (November 4). I felt obligated to comment on some of the statements contained therein.

For reference, I used the Texas Tech Dining Menu for the week of November 8-14. Unless one is illiterate, a simple glance at this document will undoubtedly relieve some of the confusion

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## NEWS BRIEFS

### Inflation may challenge Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) - It's too early to be sure, but inflation could raise an early challenge to Jimmy Carter's economic programs next year, forcing him to resort to special anti-inflation measures to save them.

Carter said during his campaign he would like to have standby authority to impose wage and price controls if needed, but that he didn't think they would ever be used.

However, economic statistics issued last week have caused at least one Carter economic adviser to wonder whether inflation won't be more of a problem than Carter thought.

### Unknown culture uncovered

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) - Archaeologists have discovered the ruins of what they believe to be a previously unknown culture that existed 500 years ago and used an architecture based on the trapezoid.

A trapezoid has four sides but only two of them are parallel. Most modern architecture uses right angles.

"This is something completely new in archaeology," said Carlos Ponce Sanjines, the director of the National Institute of Archaeology. "We've come across an extremely original form of architecture and we still don't know how it developed."

The discovery in a mountain jungle came when an expedition found the ruins of a citadel called "Iskanwaya," the name given the culture that is possibly descended from the mysterious Tiahuanaco tribe, Ponce Sanjines said. The Tiahuanaco, who lived on a plain about 45 miles north of La Paz, vanished about 800 years ago.

# Soviets stage smallest parade

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union staged one of its smallest annual military parades in history Sunday to mark the 59th anniversary of the Communist revolution. It presented no new military equipment and even toned down the marching style of its troops.

"The Soviet army and navy are reliably guarding the cause of revolution, socialism and peace," Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov announced to the marchers from his place with the rest of the Soviet leadership atop Lenin's mausoleum.

THE COLLECTION of armored personnel carriers, artillery pieces, and surface-to-air and surface-to-surface missiles that rolled for six minutes through Red Square

included no weapons not shown last year, no tanks and other tracked vehicles were shown, possibly to spare the paving of the square and access streets through the capital.

The several thousand foot soldiers, cadets, sailors and seaborne commandos who marched across the square dropped their traditional goose-stepping for a more moderate march.

There was no official explanation for the toned-down nature of the parade, but the Soviet government has been increasing its calls in the past year for ending the arms race and claims to be decreasing its own military budget.

IN ANOTHER sign of easing belligerence, the greetings for the occasion from the Chinese

government were a bit warmer than in recent years. The brief Chinese message, as reported by the official Soviet news agency, stopped short of a clearcut proposal for reconciliation but included a note of "friendship for the Soviet people" not found in last year's message.

Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, 69, headed party and government dignitaries in the mausoleum's reviewing box just outside the Kremlin walls.

In the diplomatic stands adjoining the mausoleum were most of the ambassadors assigned to Moscow and defense attaches from foreign embassies. The American contingent included Lt. Gen. Samuel V. Wilson, director of the Pentagon's Defense In-

telligence Agency, who is on an inspection visit to the American Embassy.

THE MILITARY hardware on parade stressed defensive weapons, including five types

of air defense missiles, a 100-millimeter anti-tank gun and the Sagger anti-tank missile on an amphibious carrier.

Ustinov, reviewing the

annual parade for the first time since his appointment as defense minister April 29, arrived at the mausoleum standing at rigid attention in an open automobile.

## Texans' income growing

AUSTIN (AP) - Texans generally have more to spend this year, the Bureau of Business Research said Saturday.

"Contrary to the beliefs of the man on the street, real disposable per capita income is going up both in Texas and in the nation," Dr. William E. Avera, professor of finance at the University of Texas, wrote in a special report.

"In Texas, unless population is increasing much more rapidly than is likely, the increases in personal income registered this year translate into higher per capita spending power for the state's residents," he said.

Avera said that the "relative stall between the second and third quarters of 1976 may seem a grinding halt to consumers used to the above 4 per cent rates of previous quarters. Comparable figures are not yet available for Texas, but it is likely that the drop was less

severe between 1973 and 1974 and the rebound in early 1976 more gradual.

"The situation in Texas may even seem worse because of higher past growth rates and media coverage that may have led Texans to believe their incomes should be growing faster than the national income."

He said many Texas communities are registering an increase in both total employment and unemployment. "The increased

participation causes a short-run difficulty in reducing unemployment even with expanding production, while in the long run offering higher potential levels of output," he said.

Avera said that "politicians who attempt to garner favor with voters by increasing their satisfaction with income growth face great difficulty. There is some question whether governmental action can have any positive effect except in the short run."

## Faculty Recognition Week begins with Dr. Mann

Dr. Herschel Mann of the College of Business is the first of several professors to be honored by Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa and the Student Senate in Faculty Recognition Week which begins today.

Each day for one week one professor will be recognized for contributions to the teaching profession. Professors were nominated from all colleges in the university and selected on overall leadership, personal and civic contributions, enthusiasm and continuous motivation.

Mann, a professor of ac-

counting, was cited as "exceptionally good at explaining the theory and technical aspects of accounting." Mann is also known for his open-door policy of counseling students about class work and job opportunities as well, according to those students who nominated him.

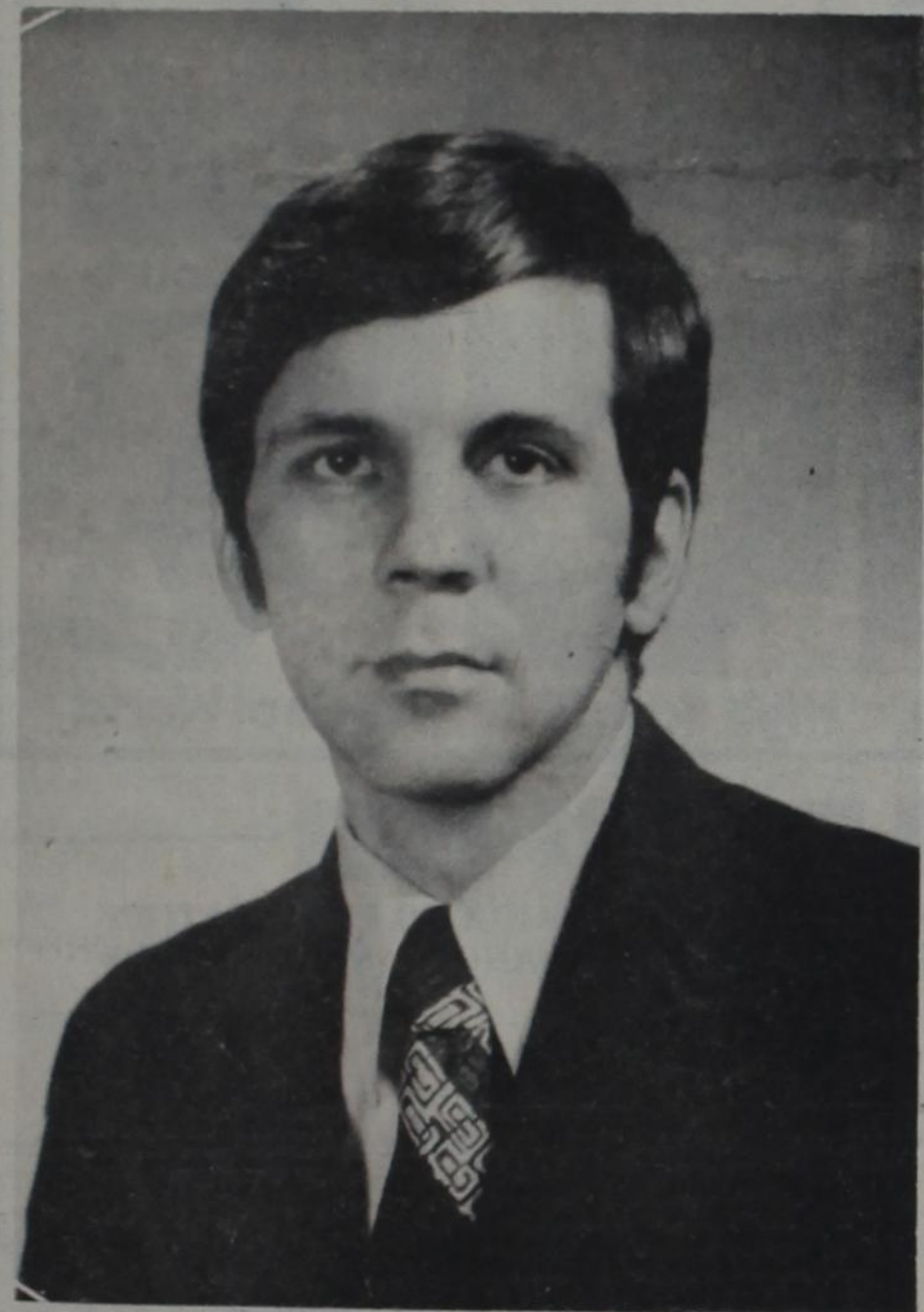
Mann is a member of the scholarship committee in the accounting department, Committee on Professional Organizations, Texas Society of CPA's, Board of Directors for the Lubbock Chapter of CPA's, American Institute of CPA's and the American

Accounting Association.

He is the current sponsor of Beta Gamma Sigma, and the BA Council and was past sponsor of the Tech Accounting Society.

Mann has received several honors including "Outstanding Educators of America," 1975 and "Outstanding Young Men of America," 1974.

All professors recognized during Faculty Recognition Week will be honored at a reception Friday afternoon from 2-3 p.m. in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building.



Mann

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Judy, Olivia, Tricia, Manuel, Nancy, Froy.

Now that the campaign's over, my family and I want to say THANK YOU to those of you who voted for me and who supported me with your time and effort and money and prayers. And I want to say this to EVERYBODY. To those who voted for AND against me: I WANT TO BE YOUR REPRESENTATIVE. Today, I am renewing the pledge I made the day I announced my candidacy: My door and my mind will always be open to you. If you have problems, ideas, suggestions or anything you want me to know as YOUR REPRESENTATIVE, tell me, by telephone or letter. HELP ME BE YOUR REPRESENTATIVE.

**FROY SALINAS**  
State Representative 75-B  
Democrat

pd. pol. adv.  
by FROY SALINAS  
Campaign Fund

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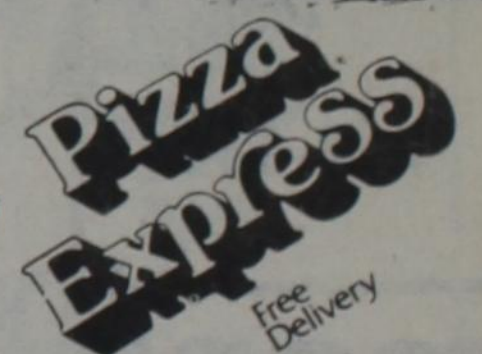
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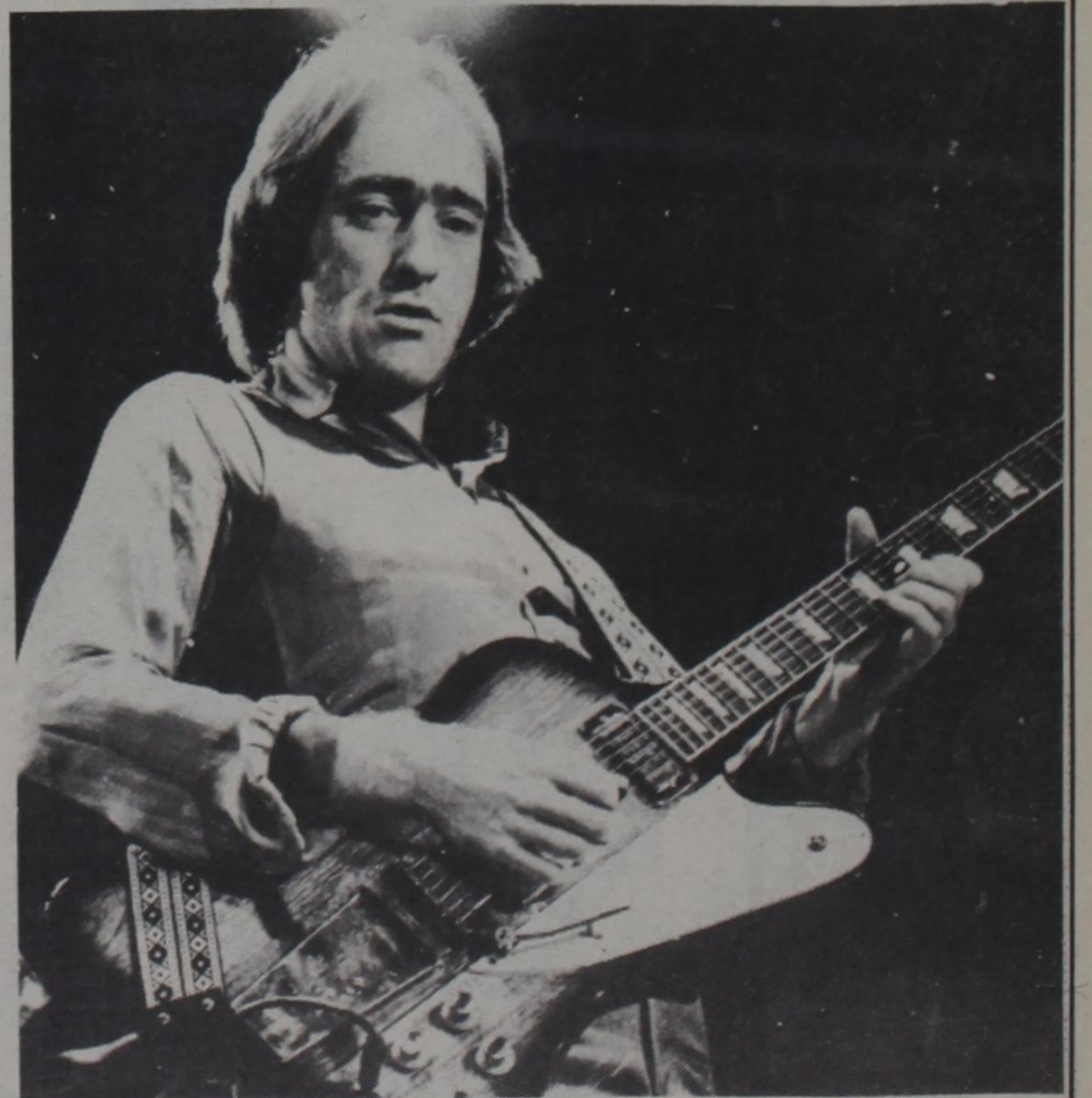
at

Lubbock Municipal Auditorium

Reserved tickets go on sale for Tech Students Nov. 8-10 only. Gen public tickets after Nov. 11.

Reserved Seats \$4<sup>50</sup>, \$5<sup>00</sup>, \$6<sup>00</sup>

Available only at UC Ticket Booth



# Wiseman film showing scheduled for tonight

By JOHNNY HOLMES  
UD Fine Arts Editor

A free showing of "Hospital," an award-winning documentary film by Frederick Wiseman, will be presented tonight at 8:15 in the UC Coronado Room in conjunction with Wiseman's visit to Tech later this week.

As with all of Wiseman's movies, "Hospital" is an emotional as well as intellectual in-depth view into an American institution. The subject here is the Metropolitan Hospital, located on the eastern side of Manhattan's black and Puerto Rican ghetto.

The hospital is a place where medicine is practiced, but like the city around it, the place seems to be dying within itself. It's a world full of oppressed, suppressed people being stifled and smothered by those around them. The

suburban rich choking off the poor people who must live in the heart of the city.

But the movie goes much farther than reiterating this theme. It goes into how the poor don't even know what's wrong with them, or how to go about helping themselves. One old guy thinks he has cancer. He doesn't. He has diabetes.

Another kid comes in. He looks like he could have been decent at one time. Now he's coming off a mescaline trip. He screams, he's afraid to live, he's afraid to die. A transvestite asks for help from a psychiatrist. Does he get it? No, because he doesn't qualify according to some insulated officer's civil rules.

The film goes on, with a little irony and a lot of agony, in all its truth about what it's really like out there. It's not a pretty picture.

"Hospital" received an

Emmy award for being the best News Documentary in 1970, and Wiseman received an Emmy for directing it. The film received several other awards since then, and has been exhibited around the world.

The film is being shown free tonight, and another documentary "High School" will be shown Wednesday night at 8:15 in the UC Theatre, where Mr. Wiseman will conduct an informal discussion after it.

The big event of the residency will take place Thursday night at 8:15 when Mr. Wiseman will speak on "American Institutions: The Making of a Documentary," and will cost \$1 for Tech students.

# Wife waits for word of kidnaped husband

PERRYSBURG, Ohio (AP) - For more than eight months, Donna Niehaus, wife of an American executive kidnaped in Venezuela, has been growing angry and living "one day at a time."

She waits for word of the release of her husband, William F. Niehaus, searching the day's mail for the letter that isn't there, listening for the phone call that can end the nightmare.

"Of course I'm bitter. And I'm angry. I'm very, very angry, but I believe, and will go on believing, that Bill is alive and will come home to us," Mrs. Niehaus said in an interview at her suburban Toledo condominium. She now makes her home there with her sons David, 16, and Craig 14. Another son, Mark, 19 attends college in Colorado. "They held up beautifully and they're still holding up.

Their dad would be proud of them. They're the men of the house now. They're resentful, of course. And why wouldn't they be? But we've gone on like this for eight months now and we can keep on because we all believe he is coming back."

In a voice tight with emotion and almost too low to catch, she describes the evening of Feb. 27 when terrorists entered the Niehaus' suburban home in Caracas, Venezuela, and seized her husband of 22 years, an executive for Owens-Illinois, Inc.

The couple's three sons had left the house minutes before. "It was carnival time in Caracas and Bill and I were going to a carnival party. I was curling my hair, which I almost never do. Bill was in the bedroom, stretched out, reading the paper."

dryer, she heard her 45-year-old husband say: "We aren't planning to stay out too late, are we?"

Those were his last words to her. The hum of the dryer shut out all sound. "I heard nothing. All I know is, I looked up and a man was pointing a machine-gun at me."

Both Mrs. Niehaus, 45, and a servant were bound and gagged, forced to lie on the floor, their heads covered by bedspreads. "When I tried to raise my head, they pushed it down," she said.

In communiques with the Venezuelan press, the kidnapers—members of a small

ultra-leftist guerrilla group—accused Niehaus of meddling in Venezuelan affairs.

Mrs. Niehaus insists her husband, who was vice president and general manager of the company's glass making and sales operations in Venezuela, had no political involvement.

# Education honors alumni, benefactor

More than 300 people attended the first annual College of Education Benefit Dinner Friday to honor three outstanding alumni and a benefactor of the college.

Those honored as outstanding alumni were Fannie Pillow, Mildred Betancourt and Dr. Jimmy Gamble. All three are retired faculty with degrees from the College of Education.

Helen DeVitt Jones was distinguished as a "friend of education." Although she was not able to attend the dinner, her daughter, Dorothy Cantine accepted for her.

Glen Barnett, executive vice president, served as master of ceremonies while Mary Anderson, wife of the Dean

Robert Anderson, provided entertainment.

After the dinner, everyone was invited to an open house at the new college facilities.

According to Dean Robert Anderson, the alumni recipients were chosen on the basis of their service to the college. Jones was chosen because of her aid and support to the college.

Anderson hopes the benefit dinner, the first for the college, will take place again and the college is in the process of forming a new organization, the College of Education Development Advisory Committee. Any student, alumni or faculty member wishing to join should contact the college at 742-2377.

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Center Theatre

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# What every young man wants for Christmas

You'll find it in this month's OUI.

Starting with our cover girl, Lenka, this month's big holiday issue gives you more of what you buy OUI for. *Par example:* the low-down on **Biorhythms** as an aid to making out. **Brian Wilson** on life with the high-flying Beach Boys. **Abbie Hoffman** on life with the low-lying Loch Ness monster. Our pulchritudinous **1977 Datebook** pull-out calendar. And just in case you have too much **Scotch**, slip on a **Banana** peel and suffer **Whiplash**—you'll find this month's OUI makes you an instant expert on all three subjects while you're recuperating in the hospital. You'll also meet **Margo St. James**, the streetwalker's George Meany. And learn all the latest trends in the **Opium Trade** since the liberation of Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam. December OUI then salutes the coming of **King Kong II** with a survey of **Sex in Sci-Fi Films** over the years. And, of course, there's more. There always is in OUI. Take our center-spread lady, Ava Cadell. More, more. December OUI. It's where you want to be for the holidays. And it's at your newsstand now.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

### POETRY READING

James Whitehead will present a reading of his poetry at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Chemistry Auditorium. The reading is free and open to the public.

### FASHION BOARD

Fashion Board will present the Dallas Apparel Mart Style Show Choreographer at 8 p.m. Wednesday in MCE 101.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 209 of the UC. The subject to be discussed will be protection.

### KAPPA TAU ALPHA

KTA, Mass Communications Honorary, is accepting applications for membership. The applications may be picked up in MCE 102 and must be returned no later than Wednesday. The student must be a junior, senior, or graduate student with 12 hours of mass communications courses with a GPA of 3.0 and at least a 2.75 overall.

### MISS TEXAS TECH, MISS PLAYMATE

Deadline for submitting applications for the Miss Texas Tech, Miss Playmate Pageant is Wednesday. The applications may be turned in at MCE 102 accompanied by entry fee. Additional applications may be obtained also in MCE 102.

### SOCIETY OF ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

SET will have a membership meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in room 206 of the Computer Science Building. Yearbook pictures will be taken at this meeting.

### PRE-VET SOCIETY

Pre-vet society will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 165 of the Animal Science Building.

### AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR MICROBIOLOGY

American Society for Microbiology, Tech chapter, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 101 of the Biology Building. Group picture for the La Ventana will be taken.

## Mormon Week begins today

Tech's Mormon students will sponsor Mormon Week through Friday, according to Pete Urdike, president of the Latter Day Saints Student Association.

Approximately 45-50 Mormon students are enrolled at Tech, Urdike said. The purpose of Mormon Week is to let other students, faculty and area people know about Mormons.

Each day during the week, Mormon students will be available to talk about different themes of the organization of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Urdike said.

Students will be in the main lobby of the University Center from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Week's activities will culminate in a film presentation Thursday night in room 110 of the University Center, Urdike said. The film "Man's Search for Happiness" was prepared by the Central Church of Latter Day Saints in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Visiting bishops from various churches will also be present to answer questions at the presentation, Urdike said.

Bishop Dallas Lee, professor in Tech's Law School, will speak Thursday night.

## Holmes concert review

# Foghat: bands good, concert okay

The bands were good, the sound was bad and the concert was okay last Friday night as Foghat, REO and Point Blank performed before an enthusiastic crowd of a little more than 6,000 in the Coliseum.

Point Blank, a little ol' band from Dallas cut in the mold of ZZ Top, opened the show, which had been moved up to 7:30, leaving a throng of bewildered latecomers standing outside. Point Blank sounds like a direct cross between ZZ and Lynrd Skynyrd—a little Southern boogie band, a little Texas rock.



JOHNNY HOLMES

Vocalist "Big John" O'Daniel, strongly reminiscent of Skynyrd singer Ronnie Van Zant, both in physical appearance and voice, was the focal point, and his gruff voice, coupled with a powerful lead guitar, was enough to get the crowd jumping.

Not many people had heard of Point Blank when they walked in that night, but the boos came down when the house lights came up. Everybody could have gone for some more, and hopefully in the future, we'll get it from this up-and-coming Dallas outfit.

Between acts, the crowd was loose, and the atmosphere

was the best at any Lubbock concert all year. The police force wasn't at large as usual, and those there engaged in the fun. Cops throwing frisbees were a common sight, and the overall attitude was excellent.

It felt like everyone knew it had been a while since Lubbock had had a good one, and everybody was ready to let go.

REO came out after a short intermission and led off with their most recent hit, "Our

Time Is Gonna Come." Suffering from a case of anonymity in this neck of the woods, the Illinois-born band stuck to their more commercial tunes, including a super jazz-boogie version of "157 Riverside Avenue." The song, a cut-time jazz baby, felt like good ol' boogie woogie for a long time before group leader Kevin Cronin took the song over with a guitar-voice battle with Gary Richrath.

"Riverside" showed that REO possesses much more talent than your average bear as it included several outstanding solos and some tasteful jazz piano by Neal Doughty.

The short set was closed with REO's biggest song, "Ridin' The Storm Out." The song, and the group, were very well received, and REO's members let the shaft out all the way. Richrath threw in some fancy guitar frills and Doughty added a lot of synthesizer, and Cronin, though he didn't sing the original version, did a creditable job with the vocals.

The bands were good, but the sound cut down their effectiveness. Cisco Sound, a local company, provided the noise, just as they did for President Ford last year. Ford lost and so did the

concert crowd. The sound was murky and muddled all evening long. Every now and then, it would clear up and the bands would sound great, but just when you got used to hearing the good sound, the vocals would go out or the bass would get fuzzy.

These problems would be expected to this point as the sound check is conducted for the big boys, and the opening acts have to use whatever they can. This was true here, but even Foghat had to suffer through the fuzzy sound.

The lights went down and "God Save The Queen" in all its majestic, orchestrated glory, came blaring over the sound system. As the final strains came to a climax, a voice announced "From England, Foghat." Wait a minute. Bass player Nick Jameson is from Missouri. Oh well, I guess we're not supposed to remember things like that.

Foghat followed "God Save The Queen" with "Food For The City," which would have had Winston Churchill tapping

his foot, had he not been rolling over in his grave from the intro. Everybody liked "Fool" and Foghat was in high gear, where they stayed for most of the evening. "My Babe," the song which follows "Fool" on the album, followed "Fool" in the concert, and came close to being better than its predecessor.

Some new songs, some old songs, a crowd-pleasing version of super-hit "Slow Ride" poured forth, and the light show was as good as the sound was bad. Rod Price played a nice slide guitar solo, and Foghat's only stutter-step came with "The Dreamer," which wasn't received very well. As with the last time they were here, their big song of the night was their very first single, "I Just Want To Make Love To You."

"Rollin' All Night Long" was the encore, showing the band's ability to boogie with anybody. The only disappointment at the end was that Foghat only played the one encore. We could have rolled all night long if they'd let us.

## WHERE IT'S AT

### TODAY

"Ghost Town Skiers," video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.

Ski Exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Ballroom. Placement Center Employment Workshop, 7:30 p.m., room 211, Electrical Engineering Building.

### TUESDAY

"Ghost Town Skiers," video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.

"The Hospital," film, 8 p.m., UC Theatre. Nicholas Poussin, Art Seminar, 10 p.m., Tech Museum. Ski Exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Ballroom. Sack Lunch Bunch, LCC Theatre, "Brigadoon," Mahon Library.

### WEDNESDAY

"Ghost Town Skiers," video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.

Men's Intramurals Sports managers Meeting. "The Seven Samurai," film, 8 p.m., UC Coronado Room. "High School," Fred Wiseman film and discussion, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.

Women's Inner-tube Basketball and Scratch Bowling entries due, recreational sports department.

### THURSDAY

"Ghost Town Skiers," video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.

"American Institutions: The Making of a Documentary," Fred Wiseman, speaker, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre. Golf, Midland College Golf Meet, Midland.

"Search for the Nile, Episode 5," film, Mahon Library. Volleyball, State Tournament.

### FRIDAY

"Ghost Town Skiers," video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.

Volleyball, State Tournament. "Shampoo," film, 8 p.m., UC Theatre. "Period of Adjustment," play, Lubbock Theatre Center. Golf, Midland College Golf Meet, Midland.

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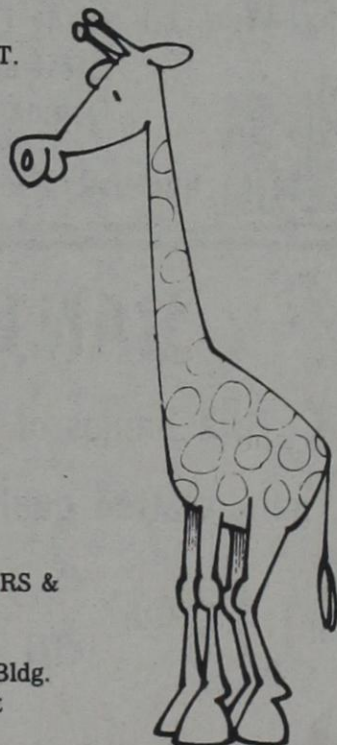
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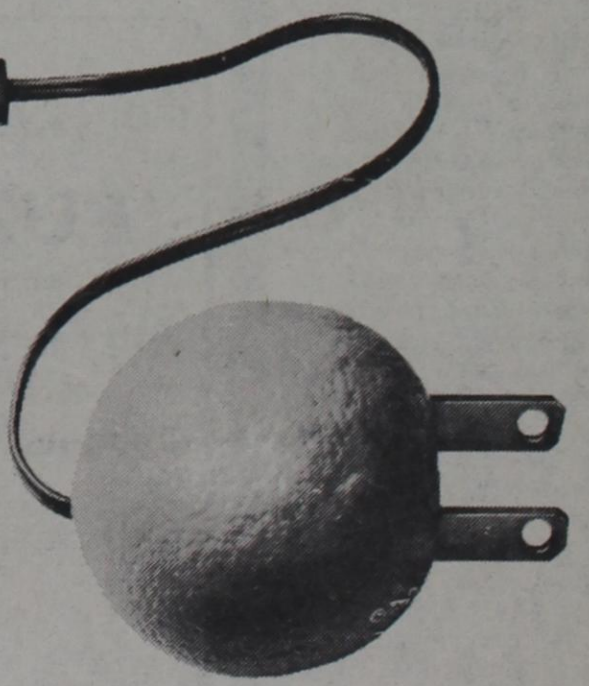
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**Bear hug**

Tech fullback Jimmy Williams is tackled by a host of TCU Frogs. The Raiders were gasping for air by the game's end, as TCU almost pulled off a stunning upset. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

# Raiders narrowly escape 'croaking'

By KIRK DOOLEY  
UD Sports writer

Fort Worth - The lowly TCU Horned Frogs came within nine yards and a heartbeat of stunning an exasperated Texas Tech Red Raider squad Saturday in Fort Worth.

But the Raiders escaped. They escaped with (1) a 14-10 win, (2) their perfect record and national ranking, (3) sole position of the SWC lead, and (4) their lives.

The Raiders weren't playing number five football all afternoon. And the Tech fans (most of the 20,986 present) were concerned about the closeness of the game—not necessarily the fact that it was close but the lack of a 50-0 runaway they expected.

Then midway through the fourth quarter, TCU quarterback Steve Bayuk, a sophomore in his first starting role, began to add a new dimension to the game.

Fans watched with interest. Hmnm. TCU was actually thinking about WINNING the ball game.

The Frogs had stayed up with the Raiders all day long without using their top weapon, the competent aerial attack. Then with 7:58 left in the game Bayuk began throwing.

And did he throw... With second and nine at the Tech 26 he completed five straight passes moving the Frogs to midfield. He hit James Wright who made a tremendous catch at the Tech 35. First down. Two plays later Mike Renfro grabbed another Bayuk bullet for 12 yards and another first down at the Tech 21. Renfro did the same thing on the next play, as Bayuk hit him for 12 and a first down on Tech's nine yard line with less than two minutes left in the game.

The biggest balloon in Tech's history was about to be popped by an 0-7 celler dweller.

Bayuk threw to Renfro in the end zone, but the lights stayed on in Lubbock as Tech cornerback Craig Harris broke up the pass in a play which looked to many like pass interference. Thousands of Tech breaths were held as

no flags were thrown, despite Renfro's protest. It would have been first and goal for TCU.

But Bayuk (who was 8-for-9 thus far in the drive) was still red hot and had two more chances. The first was incomplete to Renfro. Then with 59 seconds left in Tech's undefeated record, Bayuk fired to tight end James Wright near the end zone. The guillotine began to fall.

...And lo, an angel from Heaven descended from the clouds and stepped in front of Wright, picking off Bayuk's pass at the seven and returning it to the 24. The angel, Eric Felton, killed TCU's courageous upset effort and the Raiders walked (nobody ran) off the field with a 7-0 record. The Frogs, now 0-8, deserved better. If Tech is fifth in the nation, they should be sixth.

"Our team wasn't flat by

any means," said Coach Steve Sloan after the game. "TCU had more to do with the closeness of this game than did our flatness."

Tech had started off typically quick. On the first play of the Raiders' second possession, Rodney Allison, who had a 9-for-19 day for 220 yards, hit Brian Nelson on an 88-yard TD bomb, the second longest in Tech history. Brian Hall's PAT was good, and Tech led 7-0.

Allison marched the Raiders on a 12-play, 72-yard scoring drive, climaxing with a three-yard quarterback keeper. Hall kicked his 35th straight PAT and Tech led 14-0 at the end of the first quarter.

It was beginning to look like the expected runaway. But TCU had some of its own

lightning. After staying on the ground in the first quarter (their first passless quarter of the season) Bayuk launched a 21-yard pass to All-SWC Renfro, who turned the short gainer into a 77-yard touch-down scamper. The quarter ended and the score at half-time was Tech 14, TCU 7.

Instead of the expected Raider regrouping during halftime, it was ultimately the Frogs who put the second half points on the board.

Tech took the opening kick-off and marched to the TCU one, where not even a Billy Taylor jumper could score as the Frog goaline stand halted the Raiders. TCU took over and stormed right back up the

field. Tony Accomando's 43-yard burst over left tackle set up Ruben Ray's 22-yard field goal with 4:49 left in the third quarter.

Bayuk's arm was the key to the fourth quarter as he hit 10-of-13 for 81 yards. It was a clutch performance but fell nine steps short.

Along with Baylor's 7-7 tie with the only unblemished record in the SWC at 4-0, the narrow escape could ultimately mean a trip to Dallas for the Raiders on New Year's Day.

Now that the vacation in Fort Worth is over, the Raiders are ready to start thinking football again.

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**Crossword Puzzler**

Answer to Monday's puzzle

ACROSS	1 Three-banded armadillo	5 Moccasin	8 Lean-to	12 Tardy	13 Fussy	14 Unit of Mexican currency	15 Succulent part of fruit	16 Man's nickname	17 Path	18 Craziest	20 Talks idly	22 Three-toed sloth	23 Edible seeds	24 Saucy	27 Baseball players	31 Macaw	32 Hindu queen	33 Tibetan gazelle	34 Protective barriers	36 Female student	37 Matures	38 Preposition	42 Washed	46 Detest	47 Petition	49 Prefix	50 River in Siberia	51 Worm	52 Heraldic bearing	53 Temporary shelter	54 Deposit	55 Close	DOWN	1 Mountains
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## Raiders host SWC meet

Irish Olympian Niall Tom Tellez to SWC competition. Other outstanding individual runners include Tech's Terrell Pendleton, top SWC finisher in recent meets in Austin and Arlington; Texas veteran Paul Craig, fifth in last year's SWC championships; the Rice duo of Marty Froelick and Mike Novelli; and Arkansas' Steve Baker, whose eighth-place finishes in each of the last two SWC meets have helped the Razorbacks to championships.

O'Shaughnessy, who authored a 3:58.1 mile last spring before competing for Ireland in the Munich Olympics, is the top 1975 finisher returning. He finished third last year after gaining eighth place in 1974 and 12th in '73 as a freshman.

Texas and Rice are expected to be the strongest contenders to Arkansas as the Razorback distance men try to win the SWC championship for the tenth time since the meet was inaugurated in 1920. SMU and host Texas Tech are also expected to field strong teams in the meet that also introduces new Houston coach

	TECH	TCU	
1st downs	17	13	
Rushes-yards	47-163	34-95	
Passing-yards	220	189	
Return yards	40	0	
Passes	9-14-1	16-22-2	
Punts	4-35-3	5-43-0	
Fumbles-lost	2-0	0-0	
Penalties-yards	10-121	7-65	
Scoring by quarters		Total	
Tech	14	0	14
TCU	0	7	7

Scoring summary  
TT—Nelson 88 pass from Allison (Hall kick)  
TCU—Renfro 77 run (Hall run)  
TCU—Renfro 77 pass from Bayuk (Ray kick)  
TCU—Ray FG 22  
A—20,986

PASS RECEIVING	PLAYER-SCHOOL	TC	Yds	TD
Renfro-TCU	5	127	1	
S. Williams-TT	7	121	0	
B. Nelson-TT	1	88	1	
Wright-TCU	3	24	0	
Accomando-TCU	2	14	0	
Taylor-TT	1	11	0	
Patterson-TCU	1	11	0	
Wells-TCU	3	7	0	
Modzelewski-TCU	1	6	0	
Wills-TCU	1	0	0	

RUSHING	Player-school	TC	Yds	Avg.
Accomando-TCU	18	80	4.4	
Taylor-TT	11	62	5.6	
Issac-TT	12	60	5.0	
J. Williams-TT	7	23	3.3	
Nelson-TT	1	14	14.0	
Bayuk-TCU	10	10	1.0	
Allison-TT	16	4	0.1	
Modzelewski-TCU	2	4	2.0	
Wills-TCU	4	1	0.5	

PASSING	Player-school	Comp.	Yds	Td	Int.
Allison-TT	9-14	220	1	1	
Bayuk-TCU	16-24	189	1	2	
Harris-TCU	0-1	0	0	0	

PUNTING	Player-school	No.	Avg.
Young-TCU		5	43.0
Kuykendall-TT		4	43.3

## Pokes parallel Tech

DALLAS (AP) — Frustrated Dallas relied on Danny White's fake punt and Charlie Waters' diving interception Sunday to put two second-half field goals on the board and subdue the winless New York Giants 9-3.

The victory wasn't secure until the final minute of the game when Cowboy defensive end Harvey Martin knocked the ball loose from Giant quarterback Craig Morton on a fourth down play at the Dallas five.

Dallas stayed a game ahead of St. Louis in the National Conference Eastern Division with its eighth victory against a lone loss.

For the Giants it was their ninth straight loss and the team's worst start in its 52-year history.

The dozing Cowboys dropped six passes as quarterback Roger Staubach was unable to awaken Dallas' usually-explosive offense.

With the score tied 3-3 early in the fourth period, White faked a punt on fourth down and ran eight yards to the Giant 26 yard line. The Cowboys stalled at the 13 and Efren Herrera kicked a 30-yard field goal.

Waters intercepted Morton's sideline pass on the next New York possession at the Giant 37. A 20 yard Staubach to Drew Pearson pass set up Herrera's 20-yard field goal with 7:34 left.

New York broke its string of 10 consecutive scoreless periods with a 19-yard field goal by Joe Danelo in the first period.

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