

# Christ, Wayne named Tech's top heroes



Well, I want to tell you, Pilgrim, you may be a hero, but you better smile when you say you're gonna win the West!

By CAROL PIERCE  
UD Reporter

Jesus Christ and John Wayne may have only one thing in common: they top the list of all time favorite heroes of Tech students.

These were the most commonly named individuals when The University Daily asked 150 students to list their heroes. Jesus, the high scorer, edged The Duke by a margin of a mere 3 votes, 39 to 36.

**THE THIRD MOST** popular, though not even close to the leaders, was Abe Lincoln with 28 votes. President Kennedy and Dad came next on the list, tied with 26 votes. By the way, Mom was ranked somewhere around 10th place in a tie with Richard Nixon.

One other hotly contested race pitted Gerald Ford against Jimmy Carter. Carter was listed as favorite over Ford by a margin of 4 votes, 16 to 12. Betty was only four votes behind her husband with 7.

Robert Redford received 19 and George Washington and Jimmy Carter got 16 each. Roger Staubach (8) led FDR by one. Davy Crockett, Walt Disney and President Eisenhower (5 each) fell behind Robert Kennedy by one vote. Martin Luther King Jr. and the Beatles, (counted as a group), were separated by only one vote. The Beatles were on top with 10 votes. The often listed favorites were followed by a stream of characters as widely varied as the individuals canvassed.

**THE STUDENTS** interviewed generally approached the project with little concern at first. There were invariably comments like: "Now how did you spell your name?" (to the

teacher of the class being polled). Or, "Hey, babe, was that one 'L' or two?" (to the girl across the aisle). But most became more and more thoughtful as the difficulty increased in selecting people to represent their beliefs.

Many lists reflected the person's area of interest. For example, a person interested in music might begin with Stravinsky, Beethoven or Henry Mancini, or perhaps artists such as Jim Croce, Chicago or Jean Pierre Rampal. Someone interested in religion might list Jesus Christ, Billy Graham, Samson or Moses.

A conservative political philosopher's list might begin with George Wallace, Lester Maddox, Barry Goldwater or Ronald Reagan.

A **LIBERAL** philosopher's list might contain such names as Carlos Castenedas, Bob Dylan, John Kennedy, Martin Luther King Jr. and Ralph Nader.

Most lists, however, were a mixture of a little of everything. One list might have names varying from John Wayne and Paul Simon to Richard Nixon and Golden Richards, Bufford Pusser and Mahatma Ghandi.

There were, of course, those who concocted lists of rather unusual content. These lists were always made up of heroes like Big Foot, "my cat Swinger," Atom Ant, and the Six Dollar Dork.

**ADOLPH HITLER**, Charles Manson and Al Capone weren't forgotten. Each received one vote.

Although roughly half the people polled were women, of the estimated 150 people polled, 1,435 votes of the 1,500 cast were for male heroes.

Among the women receiving votes, the leaders were

Betty Ford, (7) and Barbara Jordan (5). The next highest mentioned was Raquel Welch (3), Dr. Joyce Brothers (2), Candice Bergen (2), Farrah Fawcett Majors and Billy Jean King, each got two votes. Others mentioned were Joan of Arc and Eleanor Roosevelt, with one each.

**HONORABLE MENTION** might go to the following, each mentioned only once in the survey: Ethel Myrtz, Speed Buggy, Snoopy, Santa Claus, Hawkeye Pierce, Martha Mitchell, Albert Ford, (street sweeper in Paducah, Texas) and John Doe.

A similar survey was taken at the University of Florida with quite different results. The top vote-getters in the Florida survey were, in sequential order, were Martin Luther King, Jr., Henry Kissinger, John F. Kennedy, Abraham Lincoln, Winston Churchill, Franklin Roosevelt, Albert Einstein and Ralph Nader.

For the record, here are the Texas Tech Top Ten Favorites:

1. Jesus (39)
2. John Wayne (36)
3. Abe Lincoln (28)
4. John F. Kennedy (26)
5. Dad (26)
6. Robert Redford (19)
7. Jimmy Carter (16)
8. George Washington (16)
9. Thomas Jefferson (15)
10. Richard Nixon (13)
11. Mom (13)

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES

## Board approves hospital budget

By SUSAN HAMPTON  
UD Reporter

The final estimated figures of the Lubbock Health Sciences Center Hospital, which projects a much larger operating deficit than earlier figures predicted, was approved Monday by the board members of the Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD).

The figures were released in a report which shows the cash flow figures for the first 10 years of the hospital's operation. The reports author, Max Caroway, estimates a deficit of more than \$47 million during the projected period because of an unexpected low revenue from the facility.

**CAROWAY**, an accountant hired by the LCHD and Tech regents to project the needs for the operation of the teaching hospital, predicts a collection rate of only 35 per cent for at least the

first two years of the facility's existence. LCHD managers predicted a much larger collection rate of 80 per cent for the hospital's revenue income during its first year of operation.

"The figures are only future projections," Caroway said. "Both boards requested figures based on a 'One entity theory' in which only one of the groups would operate the facility."

**ACCORDING TO** the boards, if either LCHD or Tech operates the facility, the costs would tend to become more inexpensive.

Previously, the two boards agreed on a shared services concept, whereby specified services would be allotted to each board. The concept was dismissed after a preliminary cost summary was presented to the boards by Caroway which projected the expenses as being too high.

"We have not decided who will run the hospital as of yet," according to Marshall L. Pennington, chairman of the board of managers for the LCHD. "However, I think we (LCHD and Tech regents) have smoked out our problems well."

**THE TECH REGENTS** are expected to review the final figure report at a special meeting to be called.

According to Caroway, the estimated figures do not include funds that Tech may receive to offset the teaching costs or tax revenues which may total more

than \$16 million during the 10 year period.

"Closing the gaps between the costs and the funds will be the hardest part in solving our money problems of the facility, Pennington said. "We're not out of the woods yet."

**AT A MEETING** between the LCHD and Tech regents Sunday in Dallas, Pennington said the hospital district's attorneys are researching the legal implications of turning the facility over to Tech.

LCHD officials say the most vital factors in the \$23 million hospital, now under construction, are a high collection rate, a high percentage of hospital bed occupancy and state support for the medical facility's teaching costs.

Tech officials are hoping for some financial relief from the state government concerning operating costs for the facility.

**LCHD EXECUTIVE** director Harold Coston and LCHD board member Joe Stanley recently represented the hospital district at a House of Representatives sub-committee hearing in Austin to push for legislation providing state funds for teaching hospitals.

Caroway said at the meeting Monday state aid would be necessary, since the LCHD only has \$3 million in funds currently reserved for the facility.

## Flu vaccinations slowed

By The Associated Press

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said Monday that following the shutdowns of swine flu vaccination clinics last week, it may not be able to meet its goal of completing vaccinations by Christmas.

Meanwhile, most of the nine states where clinics shut down reported turnout was light Monday. At the South Side clinic in Pittsburgh, where the reports of deaths among elderly persons first sparked the clinic closings,

only a handful of persons showed up as the facility reopened.

Authorities continued to say that the deaths of dozens of elderly persons who had taken the vaccine were not related to the shots. The three victims in Pittsburgh died of heart attacks, and authorities said their deaths — like those of other elderly victims — were not connected to the flu shots.

The authorities said those who died would have done so without shots.

## Loan program's future still uncertain

By KIM COBB  
UD Reporter

The future of the Hinson-Hazelwood loan program at Tech is still uncertain after a Friday meeting of the Texas College and University Coordinating Board.

Dudley Akins, director of Financial aids for Tech, said he is still uncertain of the specifics of the compromise agreement of the coordinating board and the U.S. Office of Education.

Federal proposals to the board, which met Friday, included cutbacks of loan money to institutions where the student default rate is over 10 per cent, coordinating board officials said.

The Hinson-Hazelwood program has been threatened since June, when the Office of Education first proposed cutting back its federal insurance coverage. The agency was unhappy with the program's 15.56 per cent student default rate.



Rice mascot

Tech drummer Leslie Nossamam holds the Rice mascot as other band members look on during the Raider's skirmish with the Owls Saturday night. Tech held the Owls alright — to the tune of 37-13. (photo by Daryll Thomas)

## Flu shots begin today

By NAN BURK  
UD Reporter

Swine flu shots will be given from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today and Wednesday in the University Center Ballroom.

Tech students, faculty and staff members and their dependents over age 18 can receive the shots free of charge, said Dr. Reagan Gibbs, Student Health Center director.

**HEALTH OFFICIALS** at the Center for Disease Control (CDC) said there was no relationship between the swine flu vaccine and the deaths of several elderly persons who received the vaccine. The immunization program has been resumed statewide.

Gibbs encouraged persons receiving the shots to read the informed consent form before lining up to get their shot.

"If the people have read the form, all they have to do is fill out a short questionnaire and get in line to get their shot," he said. "If they haven't read the form, they will be pulled out of line

until they have read it."

**THE QUESTIONNAIRE** will include questions concerning any allergies the person might have, any immunizations the person has had in the past two weeks and whether the person has a fever.

"The questionnaires should cut the interview time down considerably," Gibbs said. After completing the questionnaires, persons receiving the shots will talk with an interviewer about possible side effects from the shots.

The immunization program was delayed from last week after several elderly persons died after receiving the swine flu shots. The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta investigated a possible relationship between the vaccine and the deaths.

**THE HEALTH** officials found absolutely nothing that would correlate the vaccine with the deaths," Gibbs said. The deaths could have been caused by standing in line, fatigue or

anxiety about receiving the shots, Gibbs said.

Health officials still are waiting for confirmation on dosages for persons 18 to 24. Persons in this age group might need a second shot within a few months. Gibbs said he expects information on the dosage within four weeks.

## Boles murder trial delayed

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Amid tension and fear, this state's most controversial trial — People versus John Harvey Adamson — was beset by security problems Monday, which halted its opening session.

Adamson, a 32-year-old dog breeder, is charged with the bombing murder of investigative reporter Don Bolles.

He was scheduled to go on trial Monday morning. But, two hours after jury selection was to begin, Superior Court Judge Frederic Heineman abruptly stopped proceedings and dismissed some 100 prospective jurors who had been searched and screened for admission to the courtroom.

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# Debbi Whitney

## Where has all our money gone.....

Do Tech students really care if they are being shafted?

Students at Tech seem to be great at complaining about where their money goes and how they are so restricted on campus, but instead of actually doing something about the situations, they depend on the Residence Halls Association or Student Association to do the dirty work.

We shell out student service fees each semester without batting an eyelid and are being taken by the administration in the process.

STUDENTS ARE concerned with the fees until they dig up the cash to pay them and then they don't seem to care the slightest about what that money goes for.

SA Internal Vice President Jim Blakely said that this year, Tech collected \$1,065,000 from student service fees.



Blakely feels the money currently does not totally benefit students even though it's their money.

FOR INSTANCE, Blakely said students think they are getting a real bargain by being able to purchase football coupons for \$12 a season, but what they don't know is that \$250,000 of the money collected from student service fees goes to the athletic department to insure student seating at the games.

Besides, Blakely estimated only 12,000 students buy football coupons which means the other 10,000 students are paying for seating they never use.

Student service fees also totally fund women's athletics, Blakely said. He feels that women's athletics are going to be equal to men's athletics, student service fees could not possibly provide enough funding and shouldn't have to if the men's funding comes from somewhere else.

STUDENTS ARE also getting ripped off by the campus bus system. If students have to pay city and school taxes which help pay for city buses, why can't more city buses go on campus?

Students pay \$104,780 for campus buses, Blakely said, and everybody who has ever ridden a campus bus knows there has got to be a better way.

Lubbock citizens may argue that students don't pay that much in taxes and therefore shouldn't be entitled to as many city benefits, but students who live off campus are paying taxes through rent if nothing else, Blakely feels.

ARE WE supposed to pay for city buses through taxes and campus buses through student service fees? Look at what we get in return and I think you'll agree that somewhere along the line we're getting the shaft.

If a student isn't riding buses, he or she must be parking a car somewhere. Kind of makes a person wonder whatever happened to the approximately \$90,000 from increased parking permits that was supposed to provide new parking spaces.

I am beginning to wonder if it will take an act of God to get students enough places to park. Freshmen and sophomores are required to live on campus but if they made the unfortunate

choice of bringing a car to school, they can park in their nearby commuter lot, only a quick jog across Tech campus.

BLAKELY SAID he wants to know if the increased permits are paying for student parking or the campus police.

Letters to The University Daily are not enough to get these problems changed. Neither is going to SA or RHA meetings and doing homework in between voting and discussions.

TECH STUDENTS have a reputation for being career-minded, hard-working individuals, and what have they got to show for it? — rules sent down from above that they will fully obey no matter what the cost.

Blakely's solution to getting things changed is to get more students to write or visit the Board of Regents, Tech's new president, state legislators and other officials with the power to get things done.

Students cannot depend on a few officers in a few organizations to pull the weight of a whole student body in lobbying.



Anthony Lewis

## Carter or Connally?

(c) 1976 N.Y. Times News Service

PLAINS, Ga. - A supporter of Jimmy Carter, talking the other day with a skeptical Northerner, put a question that concentrated the Northern mind wonderfully.

"Jimmy Carter or John Connally," he said - "which one would you like to see helping to shape the next generation of Southern congressmen and governors and judges?"

The question is a reminder that place remains the single most important aspect of Carter's candidacy. The fact that he comes from the Deep South obviously continues to worry some normally Democratic voters in the North. But it happens to present an enormous opportunity to those who want to see American politics move in what could be called a more humane direction.

THE POINT is that the South, for so long a special case, is rejoining the mainstream of national politics. The way it leans, toward the conservative or liberal side, could have very large effects on the political character of the whole country. And it is at a delicate stage when it could go either way.

Richard Nixon understood that. His Southern Strategy was a perceptive attempt to link white Southerners with ethnic Northerners as working-class elements in a new conservative coalition. Together with the natural conservatism of the business community they would have made a formidable political force. Only Watergate derailed the strategy.

An implicit appeal to racial antagonism was part of the Nixon approach. His talk of "law and order" in the 1968 campaign was widely seen as a code signal to voters worried about crime by blacks. Then, as President, he used the issue of school busing to play on the concern of white families in both Northern and Southern cities.

THE ALTERNATIVE political course in the South - the progressive alternative - is to subordinate racial differences and appeal to the common economic and personal concerns of ordinary families, white and black. That was the hope of the Southern Populists a century ago, until they sold out to racism.

The hope has been revived in recent years by such Southern progressives as Reubin Askew of Florida, Dale Bumpers of Arkansas and Jimmy Carter of Georgia. They have depended on both white and black support for their programs of human services, environmental protection and the like. The way Carter won the nomination dramatized his dependence on Southern blacks as well as whites.

The balance of political forces in the South could be lastingly affected by whether Carter wins in November. That is where the question

about Jimmy Carter or John Connally influencing the next generation comes in.

JOHN KENNEDY'S one clear legacy to American politics was people: The young men and women who began to take part in political life, all over the country, in his time and under his inspiration. A Carter victory now would similarly tend to bring new faces into Southern politics; anyone who travels in the South these days knows that the potential is there. The likely alternative is a return to the rightward movement of which Connally is the outstanding example.

Success is always more likely to be emulated in politics, and the Carter-Askew-Bumpers approach will look more attractive in the event of victory. Moreover, if Carter should carry the South but lose the election, the region might feel its familiar resentment toward outsiders - this time toward the Northern liberals who would be seen as having rejected the South's progressive strain.

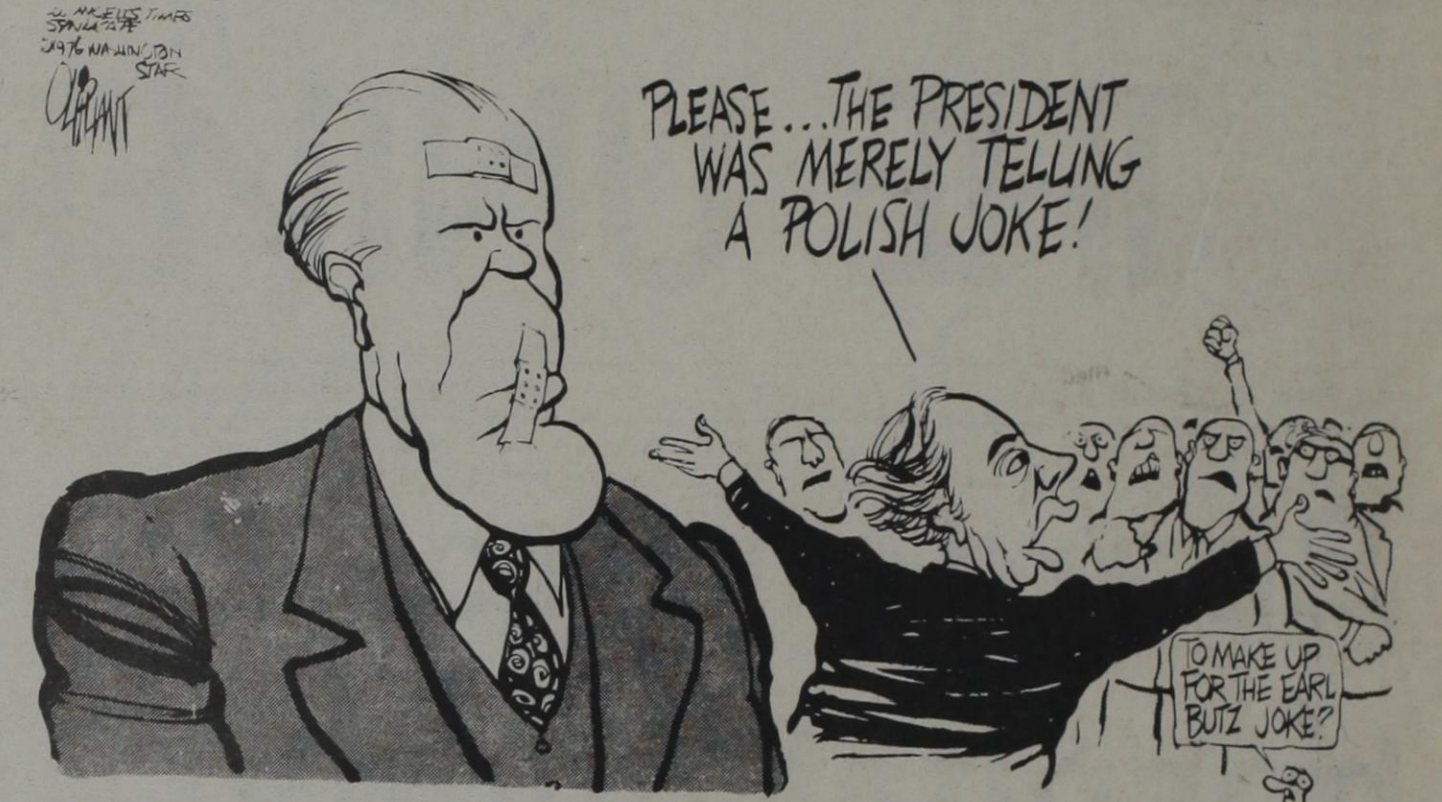
And the effect of a Carter victory or defeat on the South would have meaning for the whole country. In making Federal appointments from the South, for example, Carter as President would probably go outside the traditionally conservative political sources. He would certainly appoint many blacks: a powerful symbol of reconciliation.

THOSE ARE some of the stakes that Northerners who want a more humane politics have riding on the Southern candidate in this election. And there is another one, harder to define but perhaps most important of all. It is the possible psychological effect on the country of a true reunion with the South.

C. Vann Woodward, the great historian and great Southerner, makes the point that the South has not shared the American myths of irresistible progress and power. The South's history, he wrote in 1968, "does not include an unbroken experience of invincibility, success, opulence and innocence...The South has known debt and failure, long periods of frustration and poverty, as well as human slavery and its long aftermath of injustices..."

Professor Woodward was writing during the Vietnam War, and it was surely in his mind when he concluded:

"The South's experience with history has rather more in common with the ironic and tragic experiences of other nations and the general run of mankind than have other parts of America...If there was a time when Americans might profit from the un-American heritage of the South, it would seem to be the present."



### Letters

## On Mahon's record, concert review

### Mahon not representative

To the Editor:

Contrary to Mr. Johnston's editorial, George Mahon has not been representative of his Congressional district. Perhaps he was representative at some point in the last 42 years, but Mahon has not defended the West Texas viewpoint for the last two years.

To retain his chairmanship of the Appropriations Committee, Mr. Mahon has allowed passage of the largest amount of appropriations in the history of our country. As the chairman, Mr. Mahon is the big reason for the growth of spending and of the federal bureaucracy. His committee authorizes the expenditures. He has passed bills to the floor that he never would have permitted in his younger years.

The Congressional ratings of the American Conservative Union are evidence of the radical change in Mahon's voting record. Furthermore, Senator Jake Garn of Utah has confirmed Senator Thurmond's remarks that Mahon has gone over to the liberals.

Although he represents part of the Bible Belt, his attitudes toward government have been found lacking by Support for Action, Inc., a Christian political organization. In two separate evaluations by Christian businessmen in Lubbock and Midland-Odessa, Jim Reese was found to have a Biblical outlook of government approximately 85 per cent of the time, while Mahon only rated approximately 65 per cent.

Finally, it is the outstanding personnel at Reese Air Force Base that keep it open. While they are doing their job, Lubbock will continue to reap the benefits of their presence. It is rather insulting of Mr. Mahon to suggest that he is singly responsible for Air Force Bases' success.

After 42 years of office, Mahon has come to represent Washington more than West Texas. In Jim Reese, West Texans again have a chance to represent themselves in Washington.

Kathy Beer  
Mike Wilson

simply discovered that this type of music pays better. In either case, Hubbard is selling his talents short. With a few notable exceptions, Hubbard's songs were simple, mechanical, overplayed three and four chord stuff which could have even been performed pretty well by my old high school band, which, unfortunately, was by far the worst group that has ever dared to appear in public.

By contrast, Hubbard's Dallas date was more subdued, serious, emotional, and, by my standards, creative. For example, I remember Hubbard's intense version of Tom Rush's beautiful "Lost My Drivin' Wheel" as being, quite simply, the best live performance of a single song that I have ever heard or expect to hear (there were tears in Hubbard's eyes at the end of this highly emotional selection). Hubbard managed to combine his own brand of humor and his music in such a way so that both drunks and serious listeners alike were more than satisfied by the end of the evening.

I'd be elated to pay almost any admission price to hear Hubbard play in that magic way he did long ago on that rainy, cold night in Dallas. As for Hubbard's next visit to Fat Dawg's, however, don't be too surprised if he's added "Chewy, Chewy" and "Disco Duck" to his act just for the occasion.

Saint Lawrence

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

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### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





## NEWS BRIEFS

### U.S. sweeps Nobel Prizes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - A Harvard professor won the 1976 Nobel Prize in chemistry and two American nuclear physicists shared the physics prize Monday to complete an unprecedented sweep for the United States of all four Nobel science awards.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences named William Nunn Lipscomb, 56, winner of the chemistry prize "for his studies of boranes, illuminating problems of chemical bonding."

The physics prize went jointly to Profs. Burton Richter of Stanford University and Samuel C.C. Ting of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for pioneering work in the discovery of a heavy elementary particle now called the "J Particle."

President Ford lauded the winners during a White House ceremony for American scientists. He noted that Monday's awards along with the medicine and economics prizes given last week mark "the first time in history that a single country has been the home of all these winners."

At HARVARD, in Cambridge, Mass., students and professors broke out the champagne for Lipscomb after three students carried the news to his office. "I looked very closely to see whether they were kidding," he said later, "and they looked very serious."

### Court to rule on segregation

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court, acting on the complaint of a bright schoolgirl, agreed Monday to decide whether Philadelphia can maintain sexually segregated high schools for its academically gifted students.

The court will consider Susan Lynn Vorchheimer's claim that the city's practice of operating the separate schools is discriminatory.

After graduating in 1974 as her junior high school's outstanding student with awards in science and geometry, Miss Vorchheimer wanted to attend Central High School.

Central High is an all boys school, and she was not allowed to enter.

Miss Vorchheimer filed suit, and U.S. District Judge Clarence C. Newcomer ruled that her exclusion was unconstitutional sexual discrimination. Newcomer agreed with the young girl's claim that Central High's science facilities were superior to those of Girls High, the city's other school for the academically gifted.

## Carter only four points ahead of Ford, recent polls show

By the Associated Press  
Apparently recognizing that the presidential campaign could become more bitter in its waning days, Democratic contender Jimmy Carter expressed confidence Monday that both he and President Ford would try to keep it from descending to the "gutter level."

Carter made the observation in an early - morning interview with network reporters at his peanut warehouse in Plains, Ga., hours before a scheduled departure on another vote-seeking foray, this time to Florida, North Carolina and New York. But the trip, lasting only two days, marked an easing of the pace set by Carter most of the past week.

FOR HIS OWN part, Carter said, he will "bend over backwards" to keep the campaign from deteriorating into a litany of low-level charges and personal attacks. Carter will end his effort with an eight-day tour that begins next Monday and ends on election day.

President Ford was in Washington, where he plans to

remain until Thursday when he embarks on a final, 10-day campaign blitz that will take him to as many as 14 states in a bid to overtake Carter's evident lead before their Nov. 2 showdown.

A number of polls and surveys released during the weekend put Carter ahead of the President by varying percentages among voters and in projected electoral votes. But most showed the Democrat's edge well within the margin of error that all such samplings carry, meaning that the race is nearly even and could go either way.

IN ANOTHER POLL released Monday by the Louis Harris organization, Carter was shown to have a 44 to 40 lead over Ford after their second debate on Oct. 6, a narrowing of the 46-39 edge held by the Georgian after the first debate.

Ford aides said he will use part of his time this week getting ready for Friday night's third and last nationally - televised debate with Carter at Williamsburg, Va. The debate is to be open to

### Tech to nominate professors

Tech has been invited to nominate three professors for Piper professorships in 1977, according to Dr. Charles S. Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs.

Nomination may be made by administrators, nominees' colleagues and current or former students. They should be addressed to Dr. Hardwick.

Ten awards are to be made in April by the Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation, and each is accompanied by a certificate of recognition and a \$1,500 honorarium.

Criteria for selection include academic, scientific and scholarly achievement and dedication to the teaching profession rather than research, publication or other related activity, although these will be given consideration.

Deadline for receiving nominations at Tech is Nov. 1.

# Speech pathology may lose funds

By WIN GOLDMAN  
UD Staff

Tech's department of speech pathology may, in the future, lose federal funds used in a three-year teaching grant unless the department receives national recognition of accreditation with the American Speech and Hearing Association (ASHA), according to Dr. James Yates, associate professor of speech.

In February, representatives from ASHA's

Education and Training Board viewed Tech's clinic and office facilities as inadequate, Yates said. The campus clinic is too small for the number of patients seen, and the faculty is understaffed, he said.

EVEN THOUGH only five out of 24 speech and hearing programs in Texas have full accreditation from ASHA, Yates said the prestige and recognition of a national organization would limit the possibility of losing the

teaching grant.

Yates said the faculty is adequate now, but visiting professors here on the teaching grant will leave if the federal money is gone.

The speech pathology department withdrew its first application for membership in ASHA in 1970, Yates said, because the department could not meet ASHA's standards. Another application will be submitted in the next several years in an attempt to meet

the non-legal requirements of ASHA, Yates said.

MORE THAN 200 speech and hearing patients come from the surrounding Eastern New Mexico and West Texas area to visit the clinic weekly. Yates said the clinic is one of the most "Publicly visible operations on campus," and loss of the existing number of staff members would look bad for the clinic and Tech.

Yates said faculty members also fear the loss of student

interest in Tech's speech pathology and audiology program because the school does not have the ASHA seal of approval.

"The graduate program at Tech has been good in the past, but students have gone to other schools because of the bad facilities here," Yates said.

DR. GARY NIX, associate professor of speech, said he does not feel the department is in any imminent danger of losing federal money, but the possibility does exist.

Nix said the Tech Medical School has helped the clinic with the space problem, but he said the Medical School has its own needs to consider.

Nix also said the acoustics

in the clinic are so poor, patients wearing headphones are distracted by outside noises during hearing tests.

DR. ALAN SEITTEL, visiting associate professor of speech, said the speech and audiology program has approval from the Texas Education Agency. Students who go through the Tech program can become certified teachers in Texas public schools. Seitel said he would like to see the department obtain the accreditation from ASHA because he feels the Tech faculty is one of the best speech and hearing faculties in the state.

Seitel said the University of Texas at Austin's clinic is better only because the staff has a larger facility.

## Continuum assists women trying to return to school

By JEAN MOHR  
UD Staff

Women who return to school do so for a number of reasons and face a number of problems that the younger student doesn't realize, according to Ridgley Denning, assistant to the dean of students.

The largest number of women return to college with a specific career goal in mind, either a new career or a promotion in a present job, Denning said.

OTHERS DESIRE education or achievement, while others have become bored with their lives, Denning said. A number of women return to school because their children have left home or are all in school, and the women do not know what to do with the extra time they suddenly have.

Other women return to

school to find and develop their own identity, Denning said.

The problems of the returning woman student are complex and different than those of younger students, Denning said.

WOMEN WHO return to school must often deal with criticism from friends and family, especially from husbands, who sometime feel hostile, Denning said.

Budgeting time between school and a family is another problem faced by the returning woman student, Denning said. A major need of women with pre-school children is competent child care. This care is often hard to find, Denning said.

A problem many women encounter is trying to get good academic advisement and finding out how to reenroll after being out of school many

years, Denning said. Many women also feel self conscious about being older than other students.

RESPONSES given by returning women students who were asked what benefits and problems had been faced in returning to school varied.

"The benefits are tremendous," Nancy Barton said. Barton is a returning woman student and a candidate for a Ph.D. in education, Denning said. She was instrumental in beginning the Tech's Women's Continuum.

"One of the gaps is the lack of help in orienting the women and giving them a focus to what they are doing," Barton said.

"I HAVE BEEN enjoying school immensely," said Joan Souser, who is working for her masters in museum science with emphasis on exhibits for elementary school children.

"The neatest part is the way the students who are my sons' ages accept me," Souser said. "I have three sons who have left home and one son at home, and this is the first time I have had to go back to school."

United States an unprecedented sweep of four Nobel prizes by six individuals in 1976.


Ford evidently was alluding to Carter's earlier assertions that the United States is no longer strong and is "not respected anymore" because of policy failures and lack of leadership by the Ford administration.

The vice presidential candidates, Democratic Sen. Walter F. Mondale and Republican Sen. Bob Dole, were on the campaign trail - Mondale heading for California after a speech on energy policy in Denver, and Dole promoting the GOP ticket in the Midwest.

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## Postal deadlines set for Christmas mail

It's not too early to begin planning for the mailing of holiday parcels and greeting cards.

"In fact," Postmaster Elmer J. Reed, Jr., says, "the earlier, the better."

In an effort to encourage local residents to deposit Christmas mail early this year, Postmaster Reed recommends the following dates for mailing items to points listed below.

- October 15 International surface parcels to the Far East.
- October 25 International surface greeting cards to the Far East.
- October 28 Surface mail to Armed Forces in Antarctica, Australia, Burma, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan and Thailand.
- November 1 Surface mail and Space Available Mail (SAM) parcels to Armed Forces in Ethiopia, Iran, Israel, Saudi Arabia and Turkey. International surface parcels to Africa and the Near East.
- November 4 International surface greeting cards to Africa and the Near East.
- November 8 Parcel Air Lift (PAL) parcels to Armed Forces in Ethiopia, Iran, Israel, Saudi Arabia and Turkey.
- November 11 Surface mail and space Available Mail (SAM) parcels to Armed Forces in South and Central America, Liberia, and Republic of Zaire. Surface mail to Armed Forces in Belgium, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal and Spain. International surface parcels to South and Central America, and Europe.
- November 18 Parcel Air Lift (PAL) parcels to Armed Forces in South and Central America, Liberia, and Republic of Zaire.
- November 20 Space Available Mail (SAM) parcels to Armed Forces in Belgium, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal and Spain. Space Available Mail (SAM) parcels to Armed Forces in Antarctica, Australia, Burma, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan and Vietnam.
- November 25 Surface mail and Space Available Mail (SAM) parcels to Armed Forces in Canada, Greenland, Labrador, Newfoundland and the Azores.



Mordine

Shirley Mordine, director and choreographer of the troupe, performs in "Riders to the Top of the Sky" with Danny Froman. The performance of Mordine and Company is Thursday in the UC Theatre. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket booth.

## Senators participate in annual symposium

Senator Lloyd Bentsen and Senator John Tower will be two of the panelists participating in the American Marketing Association's Fourth Annual Symposium, Thursday, according to Marie Dabbs, chairperson of the symposium committee.

The symposium will be in Lecture Hall 202 of Tech's Business Administration Building. Three sessions will begin at 9 a.m., 10:45 a.m., and 2:15 p.m.

Twenty of the nation's leading business and government representatives will participate in panel discussions on the theme "Marketing & Free Enterprise — What About the Future?"

Each of the sessions will consist of six or seven different panelists. For the first 45 minutes, the panel will be asked questions by moderator Kennett Hobbs. These questions will be selected from a list of questions prepared by the symposium committee.

The last 45 minutes will be open to questions from the audience, Dabbs said.

When the panelists are not involved in a session, they will be available in the rotunda area of the Business Administration Building to talk with students individually.

They can speak to students about career opportunities in their respective fields and answer general questions about current job opportunities.

"The purpose of the American Marketing Association is to provide opportunities for the exchange of ideas between practitioners, educators, and students," Paula Crosnoe, president of the Tech Student Chapter of the American Marketing Association, said.

"The symposium is a tremendous opportunity for students to meet top business and government leaders and to talk with them on a one-to-one basis," Dabbs said.

"The symposium is designed to be of interest to all students on the campus, no matter what college they are in," she said.

"This year's theme is especially relevant, since we are all involved in some aspect of our free enterprise system," Dabbs said. "Each day, everyone at one time or another commits capitalism," she said.

"We are providing an opportunity for students to learn more about free enterprise and its current direction from a highly diverse group of business and government leaders," Dabbs said.

## Dance troupe to visit Tech, area

By KARLA SEXTON  
UD Staff

Nationally recognized as one of the top modern dance companies, Mordine and Company will visit the Tech campus this week, today through Thursday, according to Mary Beth Boring, cultural events adviser.

Founded by Shirley Mordine, director and choreographer of the troupe, the six-member group from Columbia College in Chicago will be conducting classes and lecture demonstrations, all of which are free and open to the public.

Climaxing their stay at Tech will be their dance performance Thursday in the University Center Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the UC Ticket booth, or at the door. Prices are \$2 for Tech students with ID and \$4 for the general public.

The dance program will include the following works: Rondeaux, a full company piece choreographed in a comic vein; Batik, a quartet; Risers to the Top of the Sky, a duet danced by Mordine and Danny Froman, and Three Women, a trio.

Tuesday and Wednesday the troupe has devoted time to instruct and demonstrate their talents to the public.

Established the Dance Department at Columbia and is the artistic director of the College's Dance Center. In eight years, this center has become the only facility in Chicago offering a full dance curriculum and presenting major touring companies.

Members of Mordine and Company include Carol Bobrow, Jan Erkert, Danny Froman, Shirley Mordine, Amy Osgood and Garry Reigenborn.

Members of Mordine and Company include Carol Bobrow, Jan Erkert, Danny Froman, Shirley Mordine, Amy Osgood and Garry Reigenborn.

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WANTED: Art Editor for 1977 La Ventana. Any full time student interested should call 742-3383.

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## Travel forum scheduled

The British Isles will be the focus of the travel forum at 7:30 p.m. today in room 110 of the University Center.

England, Ireland and Scotland will be discussed during the forum, sponsored by U.C. Programs and International Interest Committee.

Dr. Jacquelin Collins and Dr. Brian Blakely of the history department and Dr. James Foster of the English department will be the guest speakers. A slide show and discussion session will be included in the forum.

The purpose of the travel forum is to introduce Tech students to the different aspects of countries and customs while offering tips on how to travel in the countries.

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## WHERE IT'S AT

- TODAY**
- Travel Forum, British Isles, 7:30 p.m., UC Large Meeting Room.
  - Volleyball, McMurry College, 7 p.m., Abilene.
  - Mordine and Company, performance 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," episode 2, film, 7 p.m., Mahon Library.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

- MORTAR BOARD**  
Mortar Board will meet at 9 p.m. today at 4110 17th Apt. 304.
- AGGIE COUNCIL**  
Aggie Council will meet at 7 p.m. today, in AG 219.
- STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION**  
Allison French will speak at the Student Dietetic Association Meeting at 7 p.m. today in Home Ec 111.
- YOUNG DEMOCRATS**  
Roy Ward, candidate for state representative and Edgar Chance, candidate for county commissioner will be guest speakers at 7:30 p.m. today in UC 207.
- PI OMEGA PI**  
Pi Omega Pi will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Home Ec 216.
- WHO'S WHO ELECTION**  
Deadline for applications to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is 5 p.m. today. Applications should be turned into the Dean of Students Office, Administration 209.
- SIGMA TAU DELTA**  
Sigma Tau Delta, the national honorary English society, is now accepting applications for membership for 1976-77. Membership requirements are a standing of junior or senior, completion of 12 hours of English, students must be English majors, minors or specialists and have a grade point average of 3.0 or better in English. Deadline for applications is 3 p.m. Thursday.
- WOMEN'S LAW DAY**  
Women's Law Caucus will sponsor Women's Law Day at 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Coronado Room. Events will include displays and panel discussions composed of professional women lawyers and women law students.
- SLAVIC CLUB**  
Texas Tech Slavic Club and "Dobero Sovo" will have a joint meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in FL&M 2.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in UC 208.
- POM-POM**  
Pom-Pom practice and tryout group sign up will be held at 9:15 to 11:15 p.m. Thursday in the Men's Gym.
- UNIVERSITY SING**  
University Sing will have an organization meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Music 205.
- KAPPA TAU ALPHA**  
Kappa Tau Alpha, the Mass Communications Honorary Society will have an organization meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in MCE 110.
- WEBLEY FOUNDATION**  
Noon Dialogue will meet 12:30 p.m. at 2430 15th. A meal will be served for 75 cents. Guest speaker will be Melissa





The good guys in the white hats

There are no bad guys pictured here, at least none with black hats. The Tech football coaching staff went out and bought themselves white cowboy hats, possibly due to the increasing

number of coaches who are having their heads shaved by the Tech football players. From left to right are coaches Gary Wyant (before he lost his locks), Jess Stiles, Mike Pope, Bill

Parcells, Steve Sloan, Bob Patterson (also a member of the bare headed coaches), Tommy Limbaugh, Al Tanana and Rex Dockery. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Player profile

# Mock settles down to one position

By PAM BAIRD  
UD Sportswriter

Just as every girl dreams of being Miss America, every football player dreams of being a quarterback.

But dreams do not necessarily come true, especially in the case of Mike Mock, a Tech junior.

"I've always been told that I was quarterback material and I've always wanted to play quarterback, but it hasn't ever worked out that way," Mock said.

Mock did get to play quarterback four games his

senior year in Longview High School. But an injury to the starting tailback resulted in Mock changing from quarterback to tailback.

MOCK GAINED All-District honors at running back, linebacker, and kicking specialist in high school. All-State, All-American, and Blue Chip prospect were also awarded him for his ability at the running back position.

Playing quarterback is not the only dream that Mock has

seen get away. He was chosen to play in the Texas High School North-South All-Star Game as a tailback. But there happened to be another tailback on Mock's team. His name was Earl Campbell.

Mock thought he was going to have to play back-up to Campbell. But his coach asked if he would mind playing fullback so Mock and Campbell could start the game together.

Mock, as usual, made the

change. He was named the Most Valuable Player of the game. It was unusual that Mock was named Most Valuable Player at an unfamiliar position, but it was even more unusual because he had been playing on a broken toe since the second quarter of the game.

DURING HIS senior year at Longview, Mock was recruited by many Southwest Conference and out-of-state schools, especially the University of Nebraska and the University of Oklahoma. But Mock chose to stay in Texas because he believed Texas football players should play in Texas.

But even though Mock feels an allegiance to Texas, he is not a native Texan. He was born in Trondheim, Norway. He has lived in Longview since he was 10 years old.

Mock chose Tech because it is in Texas and because Tech satisfied four of his personal requirements: education, athletics, religion, and happiness. And Mock believes he has found them at Tech.

Mock was recruited by Tech to play quarterback. But once again, Mock's position was

changed. During his freshman year, Mock made the change from quarterback to linebacker because of a lack of depth in the defensive area.

Mock is impressed by head coach Steve Sloan and his staff. He believes there is a good player-coach relationship and a tremendous attitude on this year's varsity squad.

BILL PARCELLS, defensive coordinator said, "Mike is an enthusiastic player. I enjoy working with him."

Steve Sloan, head coach, said, "He (Mock) is a dedicated athlete. He is one of the most dedicated athletes on the team."

After being changed from one position to another during his football career, Mock has finally settled down at the linebacker position. Sloan and Parcells both call Mock a versatile athlete.

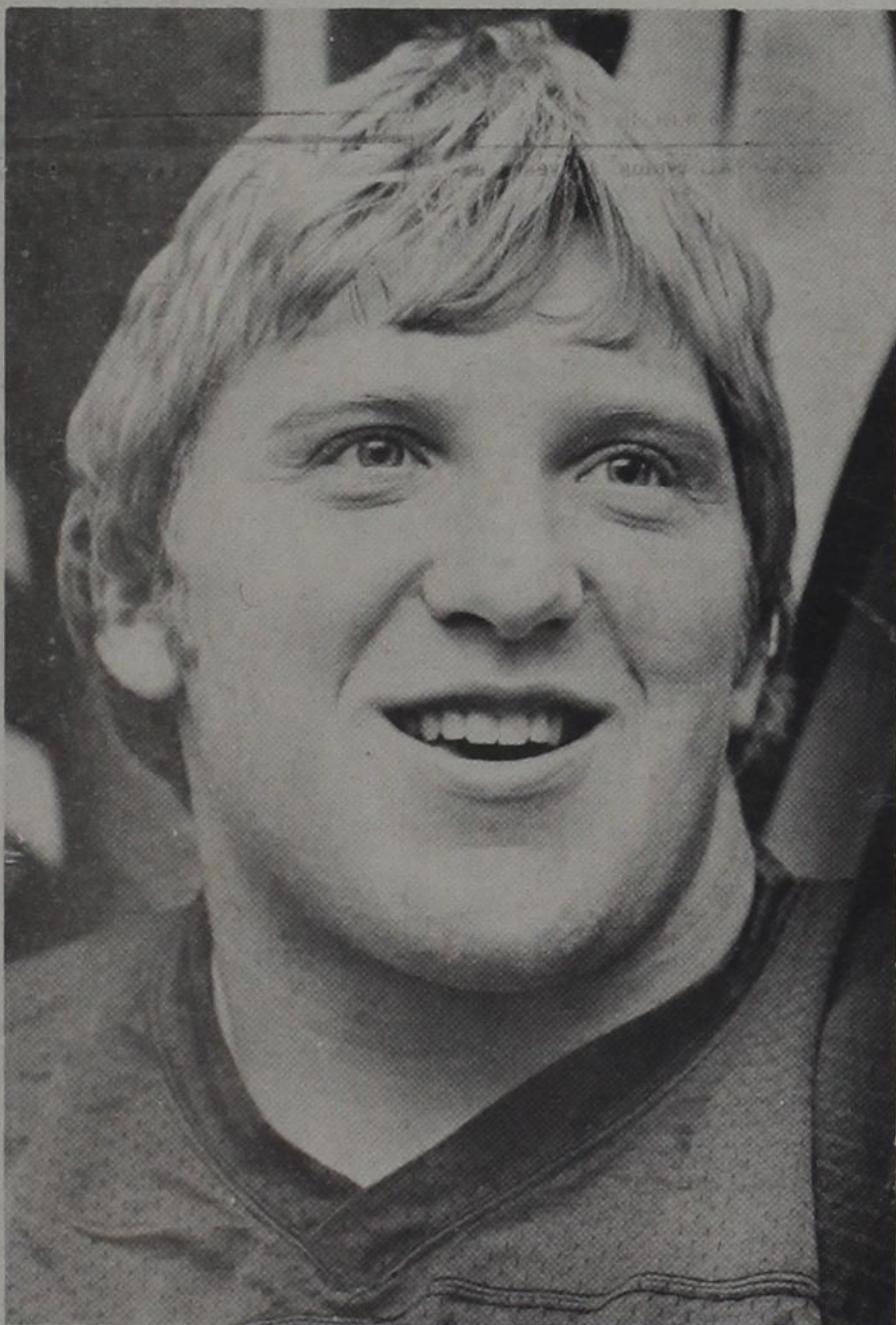
"Versatility provides an answer (for the team) because it is an advantage," Parcells said. "But it (versatility) is a disadvantage to the player in that he doesn't get set at one position."

"We want Mike to stay in one position and concentrate on that position instead of moving around so that he can reach his potential at that one position," Sloan said.

"AS FAR AS athletic ability," Mock said, "It (playing different positions) didn't help that much. I considered it an honor that the coach could rely on me to play several positions. I've been at my position for two years. I'm comfortable now, and I feel confident. I felt a degree of uncertainty at the other positions."

But even though Mock has settled down to concentrating on the linebacker position, he is also the back-up punter.

"Mike just practices on punting outside of practice to keep sharp," Sloan said, "He concentrates only on his linebacker position during practice. We hope David (Kuykendall) will punt for us for the rest of the year, but Mike would certainly be a factor if something happened to David. Mike will be a factor next year at punter."



Mike Mock

## Texas football, soccer style

By The Associated Press

Mention sidewinders in the Lone Star State, podnuh, and watch Texans scramble to dodge rattlesnakes.

But another species of sidewinders - the soccer-style field goal kicker - stole the show Saturday when two Texas collegians booted their way into the record books with field goals of 64, 65 and 69 yards.

Abilene Christian University's Ove Johannson, a former NAIA soccer All-American imported from Sweden, boomed a 69-yarder in Abilene Christian's 17-0 victory over East Texas State to set NAIA and collegiate marks.

Meanwhile, 262 miles to the southeast, Texas A&M's barefoot kicker Tony Franklin, who learned his kicking style from watching pro kickers on television, was drilling three-pointers of 64 and 65 yards in A&M's 24-0 win over Baylor.

Franklin's 64-yarder in the second quarter eclipsed the NCAA mark of 63 by Clark Kemble of Colorado State. But in the third period, he broke his own mark with the 65 yarder.

Both Johannesen and Franklin were aided by 16 mile per hour north winds.

"When Ove hit the ball it sounded like a rifle shot," said ACU reserve quarterback Dean Low, who held Johannson's record-breaking kick. "I knew he hit it just right."

It was the 28-year-old Johannson's fourth field goal over. Last year he came to ACU, where his girlfriend was a student, after leading Elkins College of West Virginia to the 1975 soccer finals.

After his two mammoth boots, Franklin said, "My goal is to kick one 70 yards. That third one Saturday would have been good from 70 yards. I knew it was good the minute I hit it. It was the biggest kick of my life."

Franklin, who has never played organized soccer, said he learned his unique style from watching pro kickers on television.

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12 Passageways  
14 Toward  
15 Chief artery  
17 Football position  
18 Rubber tree  
19 Small plug  
20 Falsehood  
21 Note of scale  
22 Devote to a particular purpose  
23 Prophet  
24 Empowers  
25 Portion  
27 Skidded  
28 God of thunder  
29 Choral composition  
31 Make plans  
34 Above and hail  
37 Comparative ending  
38 In front of  
39 Monk's title  
40 Railroad (abbr.)  
41 Poem by Homer  
42 Chat  
43 Newspaper executive  
45 Number of lines of printed mat

DOWN  
7 Ceremony  
8 Man's name  
9 Solicitor at law (abbr.)  
10 Weirder  
11 Girl's name  
13 Cubic meter  
16 Lubricates  
18 Rent  
20 Becomes aware of  
22 More competent  
23 Hog  
25 Showy  
28 Fragment  
29 Foot lever  
29 Watered silk  
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31 Appellation of Athena  
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# Picadors fall in finale, 18-12

By JERRY BURLESON  
UD Sportswriter

FORT WORTH — The Tech Picador defense gave the TCU Wogs all they wanted Monday night except for three plays. But those three plays went for 48, 43, and 57 yards for two touchdowns and set up a third. The Wogs used these big plays in the final game of the year for the Tech team.

The Pic offense was able to grind out 274 yards in total offense but the Wog defense shut the Techs off late in the contest when the outcome was still in doubt. Terry Hill carried the offensive load for the Pics gaining 133 yards on 22 carries in his best showing of the year.

Ed Newsome fumbled the opening kick-off and fell on it at the Tech two to start the Pics out in the shadow of their own goal. The offense was able to pick up five yards before Johnny Haines punted to the Tech 39.

The teams traded two more punts before the Pics took over on their own 20 yard line with 6:46 left in the first half. On the first play of the drive halfback Hill took a pitch from QB Johnny Johnson and raced 30 yards to the 50.

Six yards later the Pics had a first and ten on the TCU 15, but a 15 yard holding penalty put a momentary halt to the drive. On the next play Johnson found tight end Mike White in the right flat and White took it to the Wog five before being knocked out of bounds. Hill went over right tackle for the last five yards and the TD and Russell Wheatley added the PAT.

The 80 yard drive took 11 plays and 4:20 on the clock, and marked the first touchdown of the year for the Pics. Hill carried five times for 51 yards on the TD drive.

After an exchange of punts TCU took over on the Tech 48. Wog QB Don Harris dropped back on the first play and hit tight end Brad Bowen on a 48 yard TD strike. The PAT was missed and the Pics led 7-6 with 14:49 remaining in the half.

The Pics took over the ball later in the quarter at the 10:35 mark on their own 29 yard line. The Tech team proceeded to make its best drive of the year, but to no avail as they failed to score.

## Six ineligible

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Six basketball players from Austin Johnston, including the probable starting five, have been declared ineligible this season because they played in post-season tournaments at recreation centers here.

Johnston is the defending champion in Dist. 26-4A.

The Austin American-Statesman reported Monday that the ineligible players include 5-11 senior Darrell Collins, who scored more than 30 points in a couple of games last year and averaged 14.6 points.

The drive took 20 plays and 10:06 on the clock but the TCU defense held on downs after the Pics had a first and goal at the Wog two. This goal line stand proved to be the difference in the game.

The Pics kicked off to TCU to open the second half, and four plays later tackle David Hill recovered a TCU fumble at the Wog 32.

The Pics needed only five plays and 2:21 to move into the end zone. Johnson passed 17 yards to Newsome for the TD to cap a five play, 32 yard drive. Wheatley booted the PAT and the Pics led 14-6 with 10:50 left in the third quarter.

Both offensive teams were silent until the Wogs took over on the Tech 46 with 1:38 left in the quarter. Two plays later on a third and eight situation Harris found Carlton Kyle behind the Picador secondary and hit him on a 34 yard TD bomb. The pass try for two was incomplete and Tech led 14-12.

The Wogs got the ball back with 13:40 remaining and set up shop on the Tech 39. A 15-yard holding penalty and five-yard loss by Harris put the Wogs back on their 41 yard line in a second and 30 situation.

Harris then dropped back and found Michael Milton down the left sideline for 57 yards to the Tech one. Harris sneaked over on the next play and the extra point try failed, giving TCU an 18-14 lead. Thirteen minutes later the game ended with the score and the Pics finished the season 0-3.

## Tech women blanked

By ANGELA SHEPHERD  
UD Sportswriter

Tech's women's tennis team hit the rocks this weekend, as both Midland College and Trinity swept them off the courts in dual matches.

Friday, Midland College blanked the Raiders, 9-0 in a dual match in Midland, then the Raiders took an instant replay at San Antonio Saturday, losing to Trinity by the same 9-0 margin.

At Midland, Jo Ann Hall gave a preview of what was to come all weekend, defeating Joneen Cummings, 6-2, 6-4. The losses continued to mount as Jana Hanks stopped Mame Bevers, 6-4, 6-3; Ann Molaymon topped Carla Weathersby 6-2, 6-3; Susie Ingram downed Ally Meyers, 6-3, 2-6, and 6-4; and Karen Schuchard beat Janet Mason, 6-0, 7-6. Blanca Barriga also beat Leisa Bewley, 6-1, 6-3 to finish out the singles sweep for Midland.

In doubles, Bevers-Cummings lost to Molaymon-Schuchard, 6-4, 6-2; Mason-Weathersby lost to Hanks-Barriga, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2; and Meyers-Sandy Stewart of Tech lost to Hall-Ingram, 6-4, 6-0.

Saturday at San Antonio, it



Hair raid

Tech's defensive line coach Bob Patterson had to live up to his word Monday after saying his players could shave his head if they won the Rice game Saturday. Kim Tallaferr (77) and Bill Bothwell (70) started off and Jim Krahl (71)



helped out with the scissors. In the final photo, Brian Nelson displays the finished product. Rumor has it that coach Al Tanana is next to go if the Raiders beat Arizona. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

### SWC standings

By The Associated Press

Team	Conf W	Conf L	All Games W	All Games L	T Pct
Houston	20	1	0	0	.800
Texas Tech	20	1	0	0	.800
Arkansas	10	1	0	0	.750
Texas	10	1	0	0	.750
Baylor	12	3	2	0	.664
Texas A&M	12	3	2	0	.664
SMU	12	3	2	0	.664
TCU	0	3	0	0	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS  
Saturday-Texas A&M, Baylor 0, Houston 29, SMU 6, Texas Tech 37, Rice 13.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE  
Saturday - Rice at Texas A&M 1:30 p.m., Arkansas at Houston, Rice Stadium, 7:30 p.m., SMU at Texas, 7:30 p.m., Arizona at Texas Tech 7:30 p.m., TCU at Miami 8 p.m.

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