

NEWS BRIEFS

Barnett voted honor

Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president for Tech, was voted a life-time sponsor for the Student Senate and will be honored by a reception tonight at 7:30 in the Green Room of the University Center (UC).

"Dr. Barnett came to Tech in 1968 and has contributed greatly to the continuing support of student concerns and issues," said David Sterrett, internal vice president for the Student Association (SA).

The only other person given this honor by the Student Senate was Dr. Idris Traylor, deputy director for ICASALS and associate professor of history.

Any student is encouraged to attend the reception for Barnett, as well as any student senate meeting, which are every first and third Thursday of each month, Sterrett said.

The Senate meeting tonight will be at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber, across from the Green Room in the UC.

The Senate will be discussing student organizations' appropriations from the student service fee and there will be a resolution concerning the grade appeals policy currently being considered by Dr. Hardwick, vice president for Academic Affairs, said Sterrett.

Preseason begins

AUSTIN (AP) - The gubernatorial preseason has opened in Texas officially with candidates and almost-candidates announcing they will or may tell their political intentions soon.

Texas Republican party leader Ray Hutchison and Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill took steps Wednesday that indicated their candidacy is all but official.

Incumbent Dolph Briscoe already has made it known he intends to try for a third term, and former Gov. Preston Smith Tuesday announced plans to run for his old job.

Hill said he would announce his future political plans at a series of news conferences in Austin, Dallas, Houston and San Antonio Monday.

Hutchison said he was resigning his party post but continued to hedge his bets, adding, "While this action should not be taken as an announcement for the Office of Governor, it is an announcement that I will be seriously considering all factors relevant to an announcement on that subject by early Fall."

A try for the governorship, he said, would depend on the financial backing he can muster in the next few weeks.

Prisoner use to end

HOUSTON (AP) - The Baylor College of Medicine, after one more test, no longer will use prisoners for medical experiments.

Dr. Robert Couch, director of Baylor's Influenza Research Center, said 55 prisoners will help test a flu vaccine during an October project, then the practice will end.

Inmates of the Texas Department of Corrections volunteer for the medical tests in return for payments up to \$35 and credits on their prison records.

Couch said the medical school decided to stop the

practice "in view of obvious current unpopularity."

In addition, Couch said, the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare is examining guidelines to limit use of federal funds for research involving prisoners.

"There is some question whether research done on prisoners can be truly voluntary," he said.

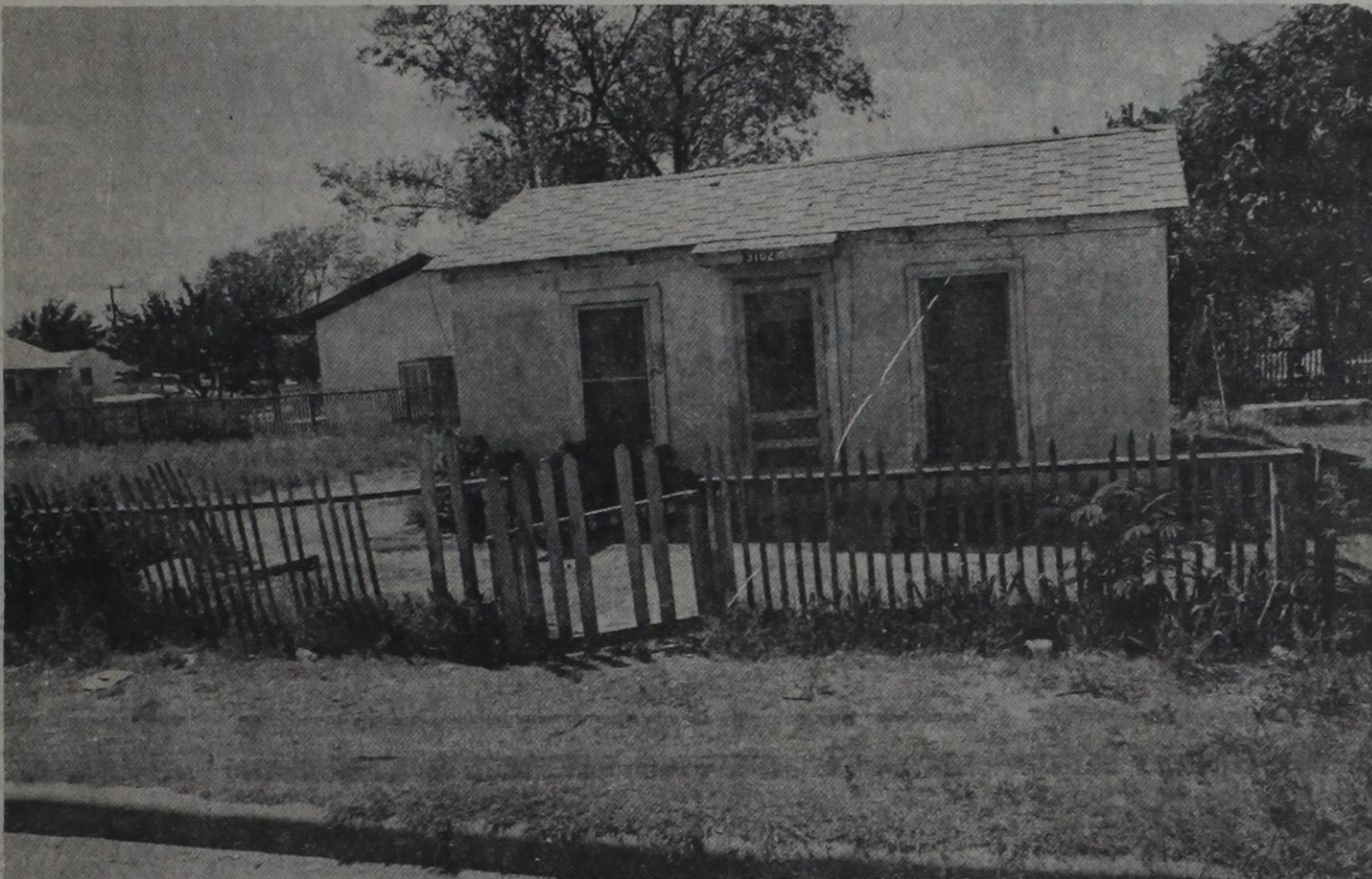
The medical school is attempting to find some other group for experiments. Couch said, "We can't do research of this sort unless we have a group of individuals who are readily accessible, like those in prisons or in the military."

Dr. Thomas Cate, chief of the influenza experiment, said scientists will attempt to determine the effectiveness of the so-called "live virus" in a vaccine.

WEATHER

Mostly fair today with southwesterly winds at 10-15 miles per hour. Highs in the mid 80s. Lows in lower 60s. Partly cloudy and warmer Friday.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Urban blight

The most visible problems in the Arnett-Benson neighborhood are seen in a marked housing deficiency. The Lubbock City Council is currently considering giving one-half

million dollars in HUD funds to the underprivileged area. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Fees necessary for game admission

By BARBARA POGUE UD Reporter

Students planning to attend the Tech-A&M game Sept. 24, must be either enrolled as full-time students (taking at least 12 hours), or pay the entire student service fee of \$26 to be admitted on a student ticket, according to Chuck Campbell, Student Association president.

Strict enforcement of the policy will be for the A&M game and all games after that, Campbell said, although both Tech IDs and certifications of enrollment will be checked at the gates for the Tech - New Mexico game Sept. 17.

Full-time students who have paid their entire student service fee of \$26 but have not yet received their certification cards by the date of the New Mexico game will be sent to a man outside the gate who will take their social security numbers to make sure

they are students, said Campbell. After the New Mexico game, only certifications of enrollment will be acceptable, he said.

"This gives students a week to get a Group IV classification for student service fee and they have the option to go ahead and pay for it before they get turned down at the gate the day of the A&M game," he added.

Group IV category of the student service fee is the category for full-time students who have paid the entire fee of \$26 and are entitled to all the services under the student service fee. Part-time students who wish to participate in all the services provided by Group IV can go to the Cashier's Office and, after showing their certifications of enrollment that proves they've paid their fees for the hours they've taken, pay the remainder of the fees.

"As long as they've paid for as many hours as they're taking and present their cards, they can make up the remainder and we can give them a card with Group IV while they wait," said Donna Hamm, accounting clerk in charge of cashier registration.

Students who have not paid their fees and cannot show a certification card must pay the fee and wait for a card to be processed by computer for them.

"We're doing these things as fast as we can," Hamm said, "but the cards must be processed and even though we're mailing them out as soon as possible, some people will not get their certification of enrollment until Thursday, Friday and even Saturday," she said.

Those students without enrollment cards can pay their fees and obtain a receipt, Hamm said. The Athletic Office said a receipt would help, but wouldn't guarantee entry.

Student tickets for Tech football games come under the student service fee, Campbell said, and it is required by state law that student services fees be put on a certain schedule (Groups I, II, III & IV in Tech's case) and these must be enforced.

The coupons and ticket draws came about because several years ago each student paid a blanket athletic fee, whether he wished to attend games or not, according to David Sterrett, SA

internal vice president.

Students were required only to show their ID to gain admittance to the game and there were no reserved seats.

"There would be huge crowds outside the gates on the day of a game," Sterrett said, "and people would stand in line for other people. Also some students protested against having to pay for games even if they didn't want to go."

Fences were knocked down, Campbell said, and "grieks would spend the night out to get block seating on the 50-yard line."

For several years, the Board of Regents has required \$250,000 to go into men's intercollegiate athletics, Campbell said. Once the coupon-ticket exchange system began, part of that sum was paid by the sale of coupons to students, while the student service fees made up for the remainder. For the last few years, he said, student service fees have accounted for \$75,000 of the required sum.

"If a person is a part-time student (taking less than 12 hours), and wants to go to a football game," Campbell said, "he has to contribute to the student service fee because it is not fair or equitable for him to be able to go to the games without paying."

Campbell said it also was not right for a part-time student to be made to make up for that difference if he was not planning to go to games.

"My only concern is that there is a coupon for each student so he or she will be able to go to the game," he said.

Each coupon represents a seat for a student, Sterrett said, "and it gyps one of our own students out of a seat when a non-student uses a coupon."

Students have been turned away from drawing tickets without certification, he said, but "this was not supposed to happen. The students were just supposed to be told that they needed certification for the game."

Campbell said he was told by Carol Baker, athletic ticket manager, that students planning to pass IDs through the chain-link fence to friends would not be successful because campus police would be on hand with walkie-talkies and action would be taken if students were caught.

Area problems go inside

By KEITH MULKEY UD Reporter

The problems of the Arnett-Benson neighborhood are both visible and invisible.

People live in houses with no windows. A rug serves as a door for some of the families. Junked cars, peeling paint and children running barefoot over fallen fences are common sights throughout the neighborhood, mostly around tenant houses. The

landlords blame the tenants and vice versa. Urban renewal engineers say even those houses with an acceptable cosmetic appearance may not be fit to live in. Yet they continue to house families.

The Lubbock City Council is currently considering giving one-half million dollars in Federal Urban Renewal funds to the Arnett-Benson area. But that amount of money would hardly make a dent in the housing

problems of the neighborhood.

According to H. O. Alderson of the Lubbock Urban Renewal office, the money would only be enough to fix houses on three blocks on either side of a street.

Most of the homes in the neighborhood were built in the 1930s and '40s when the area was outside the city limits. Consequently their building was not controlled by city building codes.

"The problem we run into more than anything is many of the people who want rehabilitation don't have a good enough foundation or basic structure to be rehabilitated," said Alderson. "The people that need our help the worst cost the most to help."

S. D. Flores leans down and continues to brush the paint on his fence. He is a long-time resident of the neighborhood. Flores believes the money would benefit him and his neighborhood.

"The people in this neighborhood don't have any kind of money," said Flores. "The whole place is made up of renters and home owners and personally, I don't have any money to spend on fixing up my rent house."

Unlike many of his neighbors, Flores' home is neat. The lawn and garden are free of weeds, cut and trimmed. The fence he is putting a fresh coat of paint on is sturdy. He is concerned with the future of the Arnett-Benson area.

"If they (the government) decide to give us any money, then they had better give us some one to manage it for us," Flores said. "We can't take care of it ourselves."

Both Alderson and Flores estimate the owner-renter percentage is 50-50. Not all residents of the Arnett-Benson area agree with Flores.

N. J. Morris is as proud of his home and the neighborhood it's in. Morris, however, believes financial aid will not help him or his situation.

"I'm the biggest fool in the world," said Morris. "I believe that everyone who is physically able to work should work."

Morris lives alone in his small house. His home, like Flores' is neat and well kept. His survival is maintained by his social security payments and retirement checks from the Lubbock Independent School District.

"I don't believe in urban renewal and all that government loaning stuff. The government is a bunch of crooks," said Morris. "We (the neighborhood) should take care of ourselves."

Priest feels a part of neighborhood families

By DOMINGO RAMIREZ UD Copy Editor

The world is filled with willing people — some willing to work, the rest willing to let them. Father Curtis Halfmann is one of the former.

Born in the small German community of Olfen, Texas (near San Angelo), Halfmann grew up as part of a large family. Today Father Halfmann feels part of an even larger family — a family not necessarily made up of his relatives but of the Mexican-Americans who make up the majority in the Arnett-Benson area.

"I came to this area not as the 'white savior,' in fact, they've helped me a lot more in my strength and spirit," Father Halfmann said.

Father Halfmann arrived in Lubbock in 1964, about the time the once predominantly Anglo Arnett-Benson area began to be occupied by uneducated, migrant Mexican-Americans.

"My first experience with the Chicano wasn't in Lubbock, it began in Dawson county where 300 workers lived in those tin shacks," Father Halfmann said.

"People sleeping on top of each other, Mexican-Americans harassed in town. Yes, I've seen those times," Father Halfmann said with a long sigh.

Built more like a weight lifter than a priest, he leans back speaking without anger about his first years in Lubbock.

"Back then it was just out and out harassment of the Mexican-American, now it is more subtle prejudice," he said.

From the vantage point he has now, Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, Father Halfmann has seen the improvement of life for the people living in the Arnett-Benson area; improvements which have left Arnett-Benson's residents with more positive than negative feelings.

Positive because his "family" has been engulfed with a different type of attitude — a yes-we-can attitude. The problems of the "barrio" have been met, not just put aside, according to Father Halfmann.

"The young, the old, everybody has gotten the sense of being able to accomplish something, not just being negative at the very start," Father Halfmann said.

A phone call from a parishioner interrupts his thought and he quickly turns his attention to the woman on the line. Speaking Spanish fluently, he listens and assures the woman that he will see her son in the morning.

"Football, her son just messed up his knee. It's getting ridiculous, these

constant injuries in football," Father Halfmann says, himself favoring the back he injured in football.

Beginning again to toy with his pen, Father Halfmann returns to his reflection of his life in the "barrio."

"We need the money here (Arnett-Benson) not in terms of a handout, but just a chance," Father Halfmann said.

"I wish everybody owned their own home; this would give the people a sense of pride in ownership. If the landlord doesn't care, neither will the tenants," he said.

"When nobody cares, the result is what you see out there," Father Halfmann says, pointing through his window toward a street of condemned houses, apartments with faulty floors and cramped living conditions.

"One has to come down here and just see it for themselves, then people can see how the Mexican-Americans help one another." The phone again. As he talks, his eyes show the will of not just one man aiding the family but of a family member just doing his share.

On his desk a prominently positioned sign reads, "A clean desk is the sign of a sick mind." By that criteria, Father Halfmann's mind is in fine health. But more importantly, the mind, like the man, is willing to work.



# Don't 'milk' Dairy Barn out of future possibilities

Beer drinking is one of the most popular forms of recreation on campus today.

Since Tech is centrally located — in the middle of the Bible Belt — alcohol on campus is not only illegal, but basically uncool. Consequently, any person wishing to indulge in drink on campus must have means to conceal the nasty liquid.

Why not keep alcohol under the watchful eye of the regents? Alcohol will eventually be legal on campus and Tech will have the perfect opportunity to jump on (or should I say off?) the band wagon.

The Dairy Barn, west of the library, is the perfect place for a pub (sounds better than beer joint) on campus. The Dairy Barn, after restoration, filled with plants and antiques could be a relaxing place to drink a beer after classes.

A proposal was made a few years ago to turn the Barn into a coffee house or theater before the addition to the U.C. and the Mass Communications Building was approved. The needs of the students have changed since then, and their opinions should be reevaluated.

Due to lack of interest, the Barn could be torn down while students are away on vacation.

"Three or four years ago, some architecture students found that the Barn was on a list of buildings on campus to be destroyed," according to Willard Robinson, professor and acting director of the Ranching Heritage Center.

"The list is sitting in my office and the Barn is not included in it," according to Glenn E. Barnett, executive vice president.

The Barn currently sits in the path of a proposed mall from the Main Library, west. According to landscape architecture plans, all temporary buildings will be removed. The structures will be replaced by sidewalks and Lubbock's version of grass and trees.

No decision has been made about the Barn yet. Robinson has written two letters to President Mackey stating his concern. Mackey

replied, indicating he would look into the potentials. But there has not been a committal one way or another and things don't look very favorable.

Barnett says the Barn is in bad shape, is a fire hazard, has no electricity, and restoration would be too expensive.

According to Dr. Theodor Alexander, professor and associate chairman, Germanic and Slavic languages, "The lights were disconnected last year, turned back on and are still in working order."

"Restoration would not be that expensive," Robinson said, "The structure is basically sound and would not be difficult to repair."

Barnett says there are no plans to tear the Barn down. Then, exactly what does he plan to do with it? Let it sit and rot?

At present, the only purpose the Barn serves is prop storage for the University Theatre and department of Germanic and Slavic languages plays.

The foreign language departments hold a great interest in the barn. They want to turn the Barn into a theater for their two lab productions each year.

Granted, their present theater in the basement of the Foreign Language and Math Building only holds 125 people, but student interest on this campus does not seem to be directed toward German, Spanish and French plays.

Regardless of what it is used for, the Barn should not be demolished during some Christmas vacation when the Board of Regents get the urge.

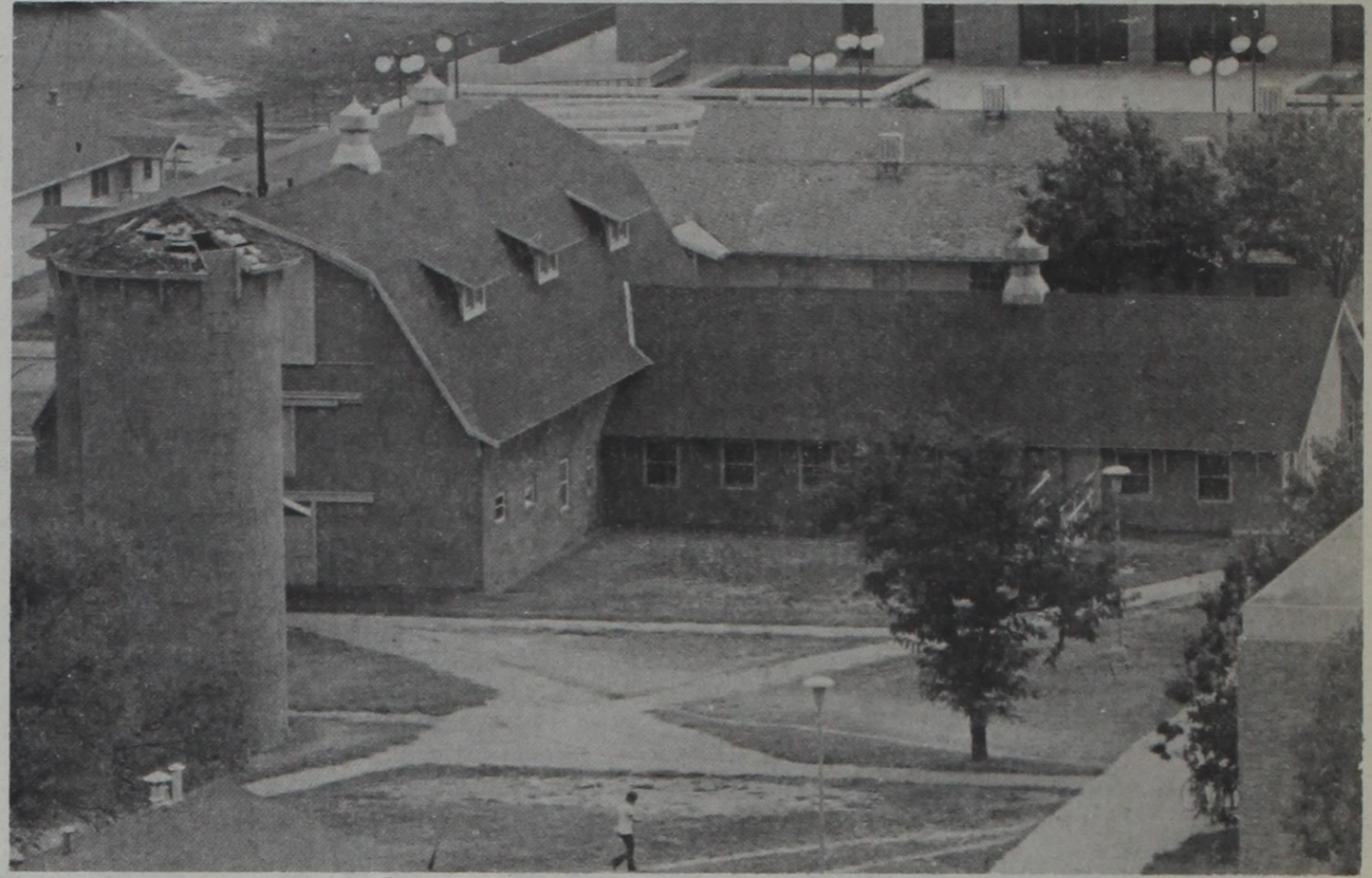
The Barn is 52 years old and one of the original buildings on campus. Tech was originally started as an agriculture school and the Dairy Barn is significant of its beginnings.

The Livestock Pavilion, one of Tech's original buildings, was restored and converted into the present Landscape Architecture Building. So, restoration is feasible at Tech.

Let the administration know that Tech students care about our school's heritage. Regardless of it's function, the Barn should be restored.



MARY CRAWFORD



Barn - 1977

The Dairy Barn, west of the library, is in the path of a proposed mall. All temporary X buildings will be removed. The Dairy Barn could be the next to go. (Photo by Karen Thom).



Russell Baker

## Turning on

I didn't read "How To Turn Women On With Words" in the present edition of Penthouse Forum, The International Journal of Human Relations. Just seeing it advertised on the cover made my blood boil. Articles like this spoil women. They all read this rubbish and then want to know why they never turn them on with words the way other men turn on women.

It never occurs to them that men like to be turned on once in a while, too, and American magazines are entirely to blame. Every week there are 10 more articles on the importance and the technique of turning on women, but never a hint that the male might enjoy a surge of voltage just as much as the female.

Not long ago, to illustrate, I met a typical American woman. She had a college degree and knew more words than a candidate for the Ph.D. in sociology, but you may be sure she did not use that magnificent lexicon to turn me on. I stood there as cold as a TV set in an abandoned house, hoping that this woman would flick my switch with some of those high-wattage words which send the juice flowing through my wires.

Words like "How about it, big boy?" or "Where'd you get those eyes?" Why these particular words turn me on I cannot say. I have tried the same words on women and had no result whatever. In fact, I tried them on this typical American woman with her college degree.

"Where'd you get those eyes?" I inquired. "Off the rack at Gimbel's she replied." "How about it, big girl? I countered.

"You turn me off," she said. It was a typical, one-way, feminine view of the situation. Her role was to be an appliance. There she was, full of potential. If man operated her correctly, her current would sizzle and he would be treated to "As the World Turns," "The Price Is Right" in fact, to all the delights of which a fully turned-on and adequately warmed up lady appliance is capable of providing.

The notion that I might need to hear "How about it, big boy?" before feeling the slightest desire to see her version of "The Guiding Light"

never crossed her mind, and so we parted, as inert as an electric hair dryer and an electric carving knife lying unused in separate cupboards.

The truth about encounters such as these is that in most cases the man hasn't the least desire to turn on the woman. (Unless, of course, he's very young and inexperienced.) Men know that turning on women is rather like turning on the Miss America Pageant when there is a woman in the house. What is easy to turn in can be almost impossible to turn off.

Women, as we have seen, accept the role of electrical appliance and, thus, have a natural urge to be turned on. To achieve this objective, however, requires them to overcome the male's natural reluctance to engage in rash undertakings, to get committed to a 16-chapter engagement with "Poldark," as it were.

In this, women are assisted by a comparable appliance envy which also exists in the male, although in less highly developed form than in the female. The facts, long understood by electrical physiologists, is that men enjoy being turned on just as much as women do. What's more, once their current is flowing, their natural wisdom dissolves and they are capable of trying to turn on every woman in sight, as well as the clothes dryers, the chandelier, the coach lamps and the power saw.

Women must face the fact that men enjoy being turned on, too, and master the subtle arts required to do the job. A \$400 dress and a brand new set of the latest dental caps from Hollywood are simply not enough to do the job. Such frills can never be more than supplements to the heavy switch-throwing machinery of words. Words like "Where'd you get those eyes?" Words like "How about it, big boy?"

With the \$400 gown flashing and the new dental caps glistening in his eyes and a powerful "Where'd you get those eyes?" whispered hoarsely into his ear, the average man will be glowing like a toaster and ready to say, "Save the last dance for me" in less time than it takes a solid-state Japanese color TV set to bring you the voice of Howard Cosell.

"How about it, big girls?"

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THE PANAMA CANAL TREATY IS NOW SIGNED... BY EVERYONE EXCEPT THE FEW HOLDOUT LEADERS OF THE BANANA REPUBLIC OF CONGRESSIOLA

## Loop 289 treaty 'disgusting'

Dear Editor:

We stand shocked and appalled by the proposed treaty to give away Lubbock's Loop 289. What are we, as a self-governed city coming to? Let us examine the facts.

As you, no doubt, know, the citizens of Tahoka have, since about 1981, been adamant about obtaining total control of Loop 289 by 1981. Today, we hear talk that the city boys intend to and in fact have already made secret plans to do exactly that—turn over our loop, the loop so vital to our economy and defense from the MOJO army, to that vicious town to the south of Lubbock. This is disgusting!

It is common knowledge that Tahoka has, for some time, been a Midland sympathizer who wishes to make all Lubbockites merely unwelcome tenants on their own loop. Realize this—we would be deprived of all looping privileges. We smell conspiracy! Let us point to the fact that former Lubbock Mayor Jim Granberry made strong showings in both Midland and Tahoka in his bid for the governorship. Secondly, one day last fall, the mayors

of Midland, Odessa, Tahoka, and the Lubbock city manager were conspicuously out of their respective cities. Some contend that a secret meeting was held in O'Donnell which may well result in depriving all Lubbock residents of the security of the loop. Even former mayor W. D. "Dub" Rogers is suspected to have favored such concessions by the city government as early as his last days in office.

Next, let us look at the treaty itself. Sure, it calls for Lubbock police to continue to patrol the Loop "until 1981" and after 1981 for the LPD to take whatever steps necessary to protect and defend the neutrality of the loop.

This is to insure that we will be able to continue to use the loop. But you just wait, once that Tahoka strongman and his bulldogs get their paws on the loop that was guaranteed to us in perpetuity, they won't let go! We wouldn't be surprised to see the Loop's southern boundaries extended toward the south to include such exotic cities as O'Donnell, Lamesa, Klondike, and, yes, even Odessa. This may sound far-fetched, but it is a real possibility.

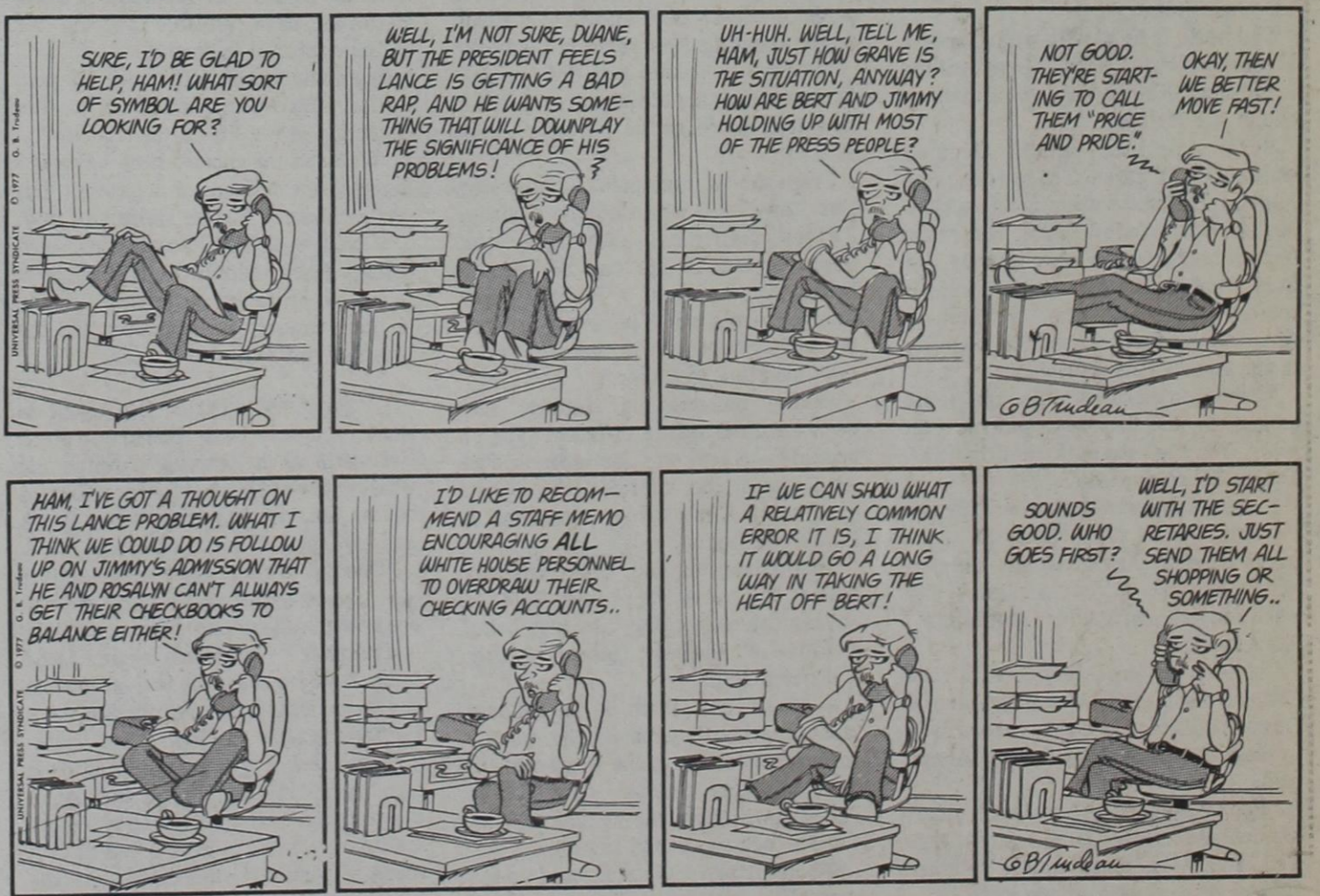
Tahoka is also expected to take over the maintenance tasks of the loop once they become capable of management of the loop totally. Tahoka doesn't even have a sanitary landfill. How can we realistically expect a city incapable of handling their own sanitation problems to maintain the loop in the fashion to which we are accustomed.

We say: There is NO such thing as a Tahoka Loop. This is the Lubbock Loop. We built it; we paid for it; they can't have it. Don't give it away!

Ironically yours,  
Rick Crowley  
Mark Christensen

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



**THE UNIVERSITY DAILY**  
The University Daily, a student newspaper at Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.  
Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409.  
Publication No. 766480.  
Subscription rate is \$14 per year. Single copies, 10 cents.  
Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.  
"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."



# RTCC to protest separation

BY KAY BELL  
UD Reporter

Red Tape Cutting Center (RTCC) workers will go before the University Advisory Board at 10 a.m. today to protest a proposed separation of the center's offices.

UC officials have suggested that some of RTCC's offices, located in the northwest corner of the UC, be converted for use by a UC staff person in charge of food services.

Current RTCC offices include the main informational center, the Lost and Found office, an office for RTCC coordinators, a Women's Service Organization (WSO) and Alpha Phi Omega (APO) service fraternity office and a conference room.

UC administrators propose relocation of the five offices into three different areas. According to the proposal, the Lost and Found office and RTCC coordinator's office would remain in its current location, the WSO-APO office

would be moved upstairs and the informational center would be relocated in a room east of the offices now in use.

RTCC workers feel that the decentralization of their offices would render the center ineffective.

According to Mary Hincipie, RTCC publications coordinator, the RTCC information service is staffed entirely by student volunteers from WSO and APO. To insure that the service is run effectively by the organization's members, she said, all the offices must remain in one location.

"The conference room we have now is the only place on campus where we can meet as a group," said Debbie Engle,

schedule coordinator for the center.

"If we are forced to divide our office space," Engle said, "then accomplishing our goals would be made much more difficult. New workers must go through one training session and then they work with an experienced staff member until they are sure of the basics of their job."

Without the central location of the RTCC offices, she said, this training policy would be cut drastically.

In addition, Hincipie said, the diversity of the RTCC projects demands that the offices be located together to provide better program coordination. RTCC projects include the lost and found service, the activities calendar, distribution of all student publications, student mimeograph machine use, and the ad, housing and ride boards.

And, Engle said, the current office location is the most convenient area in the UC for

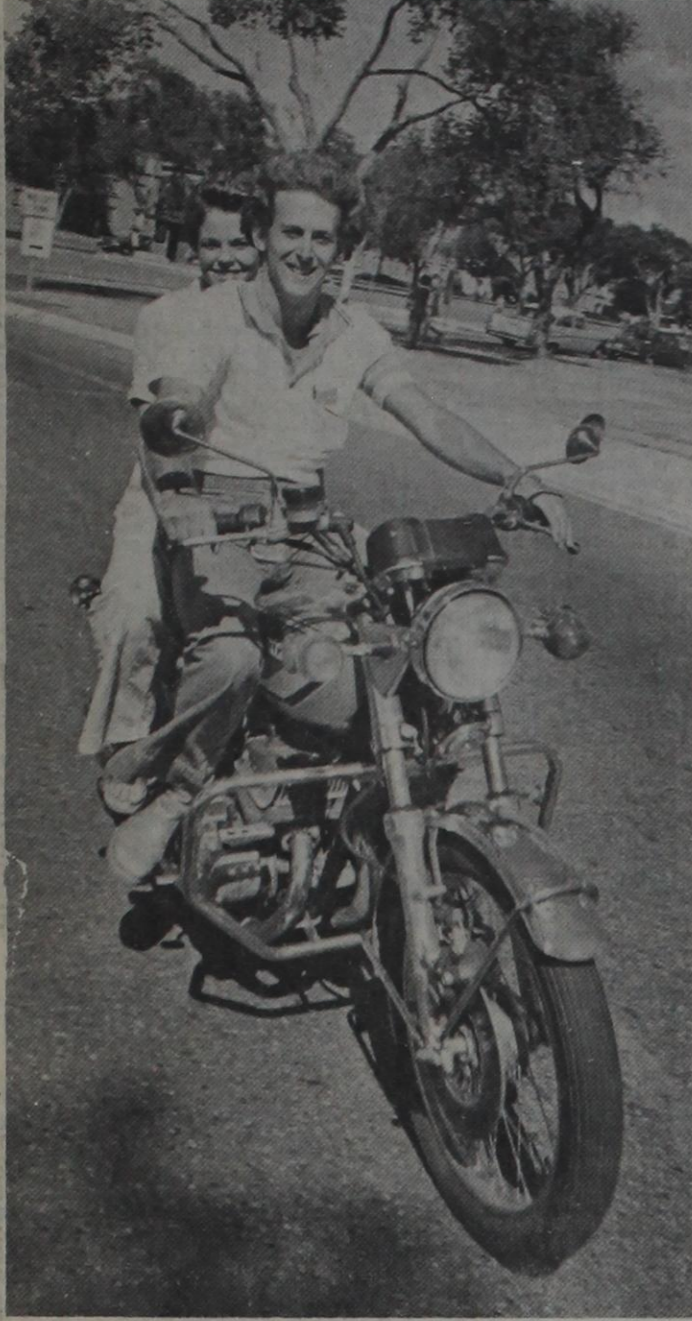
students. Approximately 50-70 students come through the center each day during the fall and spring semesters and about 15-20 students a day during summer sessions.

"Students come in each day with problems," Hincipie said, "and often the main informational service is not enough. Many times we have to take students back to the coordinator's office to deal with special problems. If we're separated, it won't be that easy."

And it won't be as easy to deal with the Tech's administration, she said, if the offices are divided.

"We do work with the administration now," she said. "If a student has a problem that entails his going through the administration, we go with him or make the necessary calls."

"But in order to do this effectively," Hincipie said, "we first have to be able to stay together and work together in one central area."



## Helmet-less riders

Tech students are doing without — helmets, that is — since the Texas Legislature repealed a law requiring motorcyclists to wear headgear. Jack and Gail Curtis take advantage of their freedom on the Tech loop system. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

## Stedman to discuss policies in Chicago

Susan Stedman, recently named to the executive board of the national American Bar Association, Law Student Division, will go to Chicago today to discuss policies and programs for the coming year.

Stedman was elected secretary-treasurer in August in Chicago.

Stedman said she hopes to influence the board to combine two regions of the association.

This combination will put Texas in a more central

location, and make it possible to consider Tech as the location for regional Client Counseling Competition, Stedman said.

Tech has won regional competition for the past two years.

Stedman is a third-year law student, and was the Tech Law School ABA-LSD representative last year.

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# Rug exhibit set for Tech museum

A Navajo weaving exhibit will go on display at the Tech Museum Sept. 18. The 102 pieces from the private collection of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Harmsen of Denver will be exhibited through Oct. 30. Museum hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, and 1-5 p.m. on Sundays.

Charles M. McLaughlin, acting director of the museum, said, "The collection is worth \$148,000. We are fortunate in being selected as one of the exhibiting institutions."

The earliest dated piece in the exhibit is a Saltillo sarape, produced about 1750. It shows the skilled spinning, dying and loom work characteristic of the finest pieces. The sarape illustrates the origin of later Navajo work.

Traditionally, Navajo weavers were women who raised and tended the flock, sheared the sheep, cleaned,

combed, carded, dyed and spun the wool before weaving the rug, garment or wall hanging. Some of the traditions have changed, but the artistry and quality of Navajo weaving remains.

In the display are selections from the early Navajo period of the last century, Bosque Redondo weaving, Pan Reservation rug styles and Germantown blankets. There are Navajo twills, pictorial rugs and novelty weaves.

The Harmsens are noted also for their dedication to authoritative researching, cataloging and documenting the pieces in their collections. Dorothy Harmsen is the author of two books on western American art, "Harmsen's Western Americana" and "American Western Art."

The West Texas Museum Association is sponsoring the exhibit.



Navajo rug exhibit

Preparing a Navajo rug exhibit for the Tech Museum are Kathy Hinson and David Dean, both from the museum's exhibit preparation staff. They are holding a Teec Nos Pos symmetrically designed rug. On the wall is a rug from the Northern Reservation. The exhibit will be on display Sept. 18-Oct. 30.

# MOMENT'S NOTICE

**ANGEL FLIGHT RUSH**  
If you have 12 hours or more and a 2.25 or better, come to Angel Flight Rush orientation on Sunday Sept. 18 at 2 p.m. in the Home Economics Building. Dress casually. Marching practices will be Monday at 4:30 p.m. on the band field and Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

**TSEA**  
Texas Student Education Association will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 353 of the Administration Building. Dr. Christian will speak.

**SCEC**  
Student Council for Exceptional Children will have a burger bust Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at 5402 80th. Everyone may attend.

**YAF**  
Young Americans for Freedom will meet tonight at 8:15 p.m. in room 209 of the UC. Officers will be elected.

**SA**  
The Student Association will be accepting Supreme Court applications through Friday. Applications can be picked up in the SA office.

**KME**  
The National Math Society, KME, will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in room 2 of the FL&M Building. Anyone interested may attend. All members are requested to attend.

**INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in front of the University Center to go to Dr. Oberlin's house. Everyone may attend for a time of sharing and prayer.

**HISTORY CREDIT-BY-EXAMINATION**  
The history department has scheduled the fall semester credit-by-examination test for history 231 and 232 to be Oct. 8. Students must apply immediately in room 131 of Holden Hall to take the test.

The test, sponsored by the history department, is given at no charge to the students. Students taking the test may be able to receive credit for one or both semesters of history 231 and 232.

**OMICRON DELTA KAPPA**  
Omicron Delta Kappa will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the UC. This is the first meeting of the semester and it is important that members attend.

**EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL**  
Education Student Council will have a retreat Saturday. Everyone attending will meet at 9 a.m. in the parking lot behind the Administration Building. Bring a sack lunch!

**RANGE AND WILDLIFE DEPARTMENT**  
The Range and Wildlife Department will sponsor a seminar at noon today in room 107 of the Goddard Range and Wildlife Building. The seminar will be with Dr. Malcolm Gill, a senior research scientist from Australia. Gill works with the Australian research division of the Commonwealth Scientific Industrial Research Organization. He is a fire ecologist for CSIRO and will speak on that subject. The seminar is open to all interested persons.

**CHANNEL 5**  
Access with Dr. Mackey and students David Beseda, Chuck Campbell and Don Hesse airs at 6 p.m. Thursday on Channel 5.

**APQ & WSO**  
The men and women of APQ & WSO will sponsor a lost and found sale Monday and Tuesday in the UC courtyard from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Everything brought into lost and found before this semester will be sold. For more information call 742-3646 or come by the RTCC in the northwest corner of the UC.

**P.R.S.S.A.**  
The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Town and Country Apartments party room. Jim Hanes, past president of the Texas Public Relations Association, will speak. The club is now conducting a membership drive.

**SADDLE TRAMPS RUSH**  
Saddle Tramps, Tech's spirit, service and leadership organization, will conduct the first of a series of open smokers for interested Tech students from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. tonight in the UC Coronado Room. Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers will speak. Dress for prospective rushers is informal. For more information call 742-3895.

**MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION**  
Muslim Student Association of Tech will sponsor Eid-ul-Fitra festivities to commemorate the end of the fasting month of Ramadan. Meetings and salats are scheduled today at the UC Anniversary Room at 9:30 a.m. Eid-ul-Fitra Feast will be Saturday and delicacies from the United States, Pakistan, and the Middle Eastern countries will be served. For further information call MSA President, Shihab Asfour at 742-4519 or Nasir Gazdar at 742-4391.

**BETA ALPHA PSI**  
Beta Alpha Psi will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 57 of the Business Administration Building. All members and pledges should attend.

**PI SIGMA ALPHA**  
Application forms are now available in the Political Science Department Office, room 113 of Holden Hall, for persons interested in joining Pi Sigma Alpha, the Political Science Honorary.

**STUDENT FOUNDATION**  
The Student Foundation is now accepting applications for new members in room 208 of the Administration Building. Deadline is Friday.

**TICKET DRAW**  
Coupons will be exchanged for tickets to the Tech - New Mexico football game from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. today in the UC Well. Students must have an ID card for each student ticket to be picked up. Students who draw seats in the south end zone may redraw for other tickets from 6:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Well if tickets are available.

**CHI TAU EPSILON**  
Today is the application deadline for Chi Tau Epsilon, the honorary national dance fraternity. Applicants must have at least 15 semester hours, be enrolled fulltime, a 3.0 overall grade - point average and have participated in dance-related activities. Applications should be turned in at 108 of the Women's Gym.

**SAILING CLUB**  
Tech Sailing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in room 117 of the Chemistry Building. Results of Sunday's race will be discussed.

**BETA ALPHA PSI**  
Beta Alpha Psi will have a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in room 57 of the BA Building. Members will meet to approve pledges. All members are required to attend.

**LA VENTANA**  
There will be an organizational staff meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in room 104 of the Mass Communications Building. Previous experience is not necessary but it is helpful. For more information come by Room 117 of the Journalism building or call 742-3383.

**AED**  
Alpha Epsilon Delta and the Pre-Med Society will meet jointly today at 7 p.m. in room 112 of the Chemistry Building. Dr. R. C. Douglas, chief of staff at St. Mary's Hospital, will be the guest speaker. Applications for membership

In AED will be accepted in room 114 of the Chemistry building from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. through Friday.

**FENCING CLUB**  
The first meeting of Fencing Club will be today at 6:30 p.m. in the intramural gym. All interested persons may attend. For more information call Vadim Komkov at 799-3771 or Mark Tatum at 742-5834.

**CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS**  
Cheerleader tryouts will be today at 5 p.m. in the intramural gym.

**FCA MEETING**  
FCA will meet today at 8 p.m. in Horn Hall. Jackie Lambert will be the speaker.

**COE**  
Omega Psi Phi fraternity will have its annual ball smoker tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Casual dress.

**ALPHA EPSILON RHO**  
Students interested in joining Alpha Epsilon Rho, an honorary organization founded to recognize outstanding broadcasting students, should pick up applications in room 102 of the Mass Communications East Building. The applications must be returned by 4 p.m. Friday to room 102 of Mass Communications East.

The College of Education Retreat Reunion is scheduled for Sept. 17 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Buffalo Springs Lake. Those interested in attending are asked to meet in front of the administration building facing the UC at 9 a.m. For more information, contact Carol Burnell at 744-2411.

**AFRICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION**  
The African Student Association will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Senate Room, to elect officers, organize soccer practice and welcome new students. All students from African countries are welcome.

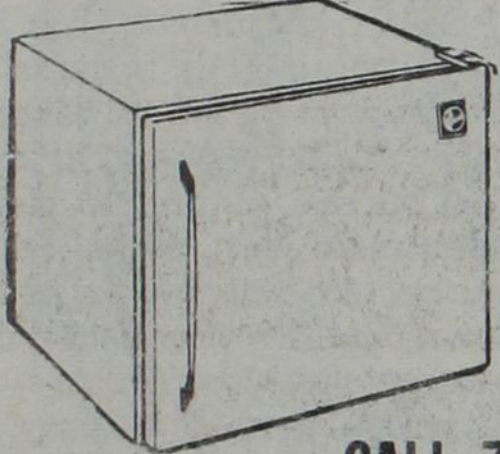
**TECHNOLOGY MAGAZINE**  
Technology magazine is accepting articles written by Tech engineering students and faculty. The deadline for manuscripts is Sept. 30. All manuscripts should be typewritten, double-spaced and accompanied by related photographs, drawings and a photograph of the author. Editor Kim Shinn can be contacted by calling 742-3767 or 743-6549.

**SIGMA TAU DELTA**  
The national English honorary society, Sigma Tau Delta, is now accepting applications for new fall membership. Anyone interested should contact the English department office, 216 English building, by Sept. 30. For further information, call Dr. Nancy Armes at 2-2507 or Carolanne Marrs at 2-7003.

**POM-PON SQUAD TRYOUTS**  
The Texas Tech pom-pom squad will have an organizational meeting and first practice Thursday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the men's gym. Participants are asked to dress appropriately to learn pom-pom routine. For more information, contact the Saddle Tramp Office at 742-3834 or Mrs. Patricia Northington at 792-0406.

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Denim

Members of the rock group Denim who played Tuesday night in the UC Theater are (L to R) Richard Mullen, Bill Browder, David Moore and Jerry Crew. According to UD

Entertainment Editor Doug Pullen, the few who were lucky enough to see Denim received a lively show. (Photo by Karen Thom).

## Denim proves its value

BY DOUG PULLEN  
UD Entertainment Editor

With each member making strong contributions to the collective sound, the Austin-based group Denim gave a sparse Lubbock crowd a lively show Tuesday night in the UC Theatre.

Led by guitarist Bill (sparked by Browder's guitar and drummer David Moerbe's flexible vocals) and Eagles influenced country rockers. But the second half of the show, was more group oriented as guitarist Richard Mullen broke from his shell

and rifled some fiery leads on a rare Gretsch guitar and steel debut release "Denim," the crowd of 188 was ready for more.

A hard blues medley which included "Hang on Sloopy" ensued.

In sum; Denim's show proved a number of things: One, no justice is paid Denim by its album. John Boylan's slick production has taken all the meanness out of Browder's raucous songs and reduced them to nothing more than AM schlock.

Second, Denim is a versatile, refreshing group of Texas musicians with a prosperous future in front of it. Judging from Tuesday's performance, the group has learned some of the ins and outs of performing and can handle miscues (like Browder's occasional foul-ups) professionally.

And third, Tech students have continued to neglect good opportunities to see worthwhile talent like Denim. It seems the only way to get students to attend some of these concerts is to promise them free beer or football tickets.

# Ronstadt stumbles in latest album

BY ANA MORALES  
UD Entertainment Staff

July 1967: A slow-eyed waif and her band break onto the national charts with the hit single "Different Drum."

Fade-in to the same woman 10 years later. As in those old forties dramas, the lady is richer and wiser. Gold records, massive followings and media accolades appear where she has trod, or rather, sung. Long gone is the band that aided in that all-important break. The woman—Linda Ronstadt.

In the tradition of most recording artists, Ronstadt has released another album in an attempt to equal or surpass her previous works. This time though, lovely Linda stumbles, for her new album, "Simple Dreams" (Asylum) is not merely a sub-par LP. Mediocre describes it more aptly.

Formerly, the bulk of Ronstadt's power and popularity stemmed from the excellent material by highly talented songwriters to which she chose to lend her vocal talents.

On "Simple Dreams," however, Ronstadt appears to be haphazardly choosing her selections based on her past experiences with the writers, without regard for the suitability of the music to her style and her limitations.

Witness the selections: as can be expected, there is the token Buddy Holly remake, "It's So Easy," which, in the tracks of "That'll Be the Day," and "It Doesn't Matter Anymore," should be a Top 40 smash. Ronstadt's

interpretation is so mindless, lackluster and erratic that the cut's only salvation is the guitar prowess of Waddy Wachtel.

Also, predictably included are works by John David Souther, Eric Kaz, and an old country-western tune by Roy Orbison. (The Orbison selection takes the place held by Willie Nelson's "Crazy" on the last album.) Souther's "Simple Man, Simple Dreams," and the Kaz composition, "Sorrow Lives Here," are both solid, displaying the trademark heartbreak style featured on "Long, Long Time," and "Love Has No Pride" (which incidentally was penned by Kaz and Libby Titus.)

Orbison's "Blue Bayou" is a different story. The song serves solely as a means to exhibit the great depths to which a talented singer can crawl in a search of a vocal vehicle. Ronstadt's performance here is monotonous, and even the instrumentation is so surprisingly poor that it has all the better qualities of Muzak.

As unbelievable as it may seem, "Blue Bayou" is not the lowest point of the album. Ronstadt reaches the nadir of her career with two Warren Zevon compositions. (Zevon is the exceptional writer responsible for "Hasten Down The Wind.") Why "Carmelita" and "Poor, Poor Pitiful Me" were the Zevon songs chosen for the LP is a mystery that will more than likely puzzle the admirers of both Ronstadt and Zevon for

eternity. "Carmelita" is a Spanish-flavored number concerning a junkie and his Mexican lady. As is often the case when a song is translated from one sex to the other, the lyrics turn out quite ambiguous. According to Ronstadt, she seems to be dreaming of "him in Ensenada," while at the same time longing for Carmelita to "hold her tighter."

This conjures images of bisexuality, or at least character confusion. Either the singer is "strung out on heroin," or perhaps Carmelita is the singer's friend. What Ronstadt is trying to convey is vague. Zevon made the situation apparent in his version. Perhaps Ronstadt only wanted a follow up to "Lo Siento Mi Vida."

The lyrics on "Poor, Poor Pitiful Me" are thankfully

clearer, yet the song is still a mess. Featuring many of the cleverest lines ever, the song should be a highlight of anyone's album. This time, the interpretation fouls the cut, as Ronstadt staggers between poses of decadence and absurdity, leaving the cut neither credible nor campy—just boring.

Even the best of musicians have their low albums, and Ronstadt has reached hers.

## Performance: ...ON STAGE

Browder, the four-man rock band moved through each tune with ease and agility. The three-hour show was split into two sets, with the second being far better than the first.

The first set opened with Sonny Boy Williamson's "Bad Boy," a song the Beatles covered in their early days. The group then proceeded to glide through a series of moderately soft pop rockers

guitar. Jerry Crow's percussive, thunderous bass made its presence known and Browder erupted into a volcano of physical expressions that punctuated each of his leads.

The group built up the second set, working each song into a frenzied finish. By the time it ended its regular show with "Tequila" and "Brazos," both from the band's dull

## Entertainment

**MUSIC**  
Delbert McClinton, tonight through Saturday at Fat Dawg's.

William Warfield, bass, voice recital Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at First Methodist Church. "Warfield" was in "Showboat" and sang the original Perry in "Porgy and Bess." Warfield will be accompanied by pianist John Wustman. Male chorus auditions for "South Pacific." For more information, contact Elvin Miras at 747-9409.

**SPEAKERS**  
Judith Crist, tonight at 8:15 in UC Theatre. Topic: "Film As a Reflection of Society." Tickets \$2 to Tech students with ID and \$3 to general public. Crist will have an informal seminar at 4 p.m. in the UC Senate Room today.

**ART**  
Faculty Art Exhibits, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the gallery of the Architecture Building. About 80 works from Tech art faculty are on display. Exhibit will run through Oct. 2.

**THEATER**  
"Pinochlio," Lubbock Theatre, Sept. 14-18. Friday's show at 8:15 p.m., Saturday's shows at 2:30 and 8:15 p.m. and Sunday's show at 2:30 p.m.

**DANCE**  
Auditions for Percussion and Dance Ensemble, Thursday at 7 p.m. in the

Women's Gym, room 108. The program will feature ballet, modern, primitive and jazz dancing. Auditions are open to anyone interested.

**OTHERS**  
Jack White, billiards expert will give demonstrations of his skill at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. today in the games room of the UC.

Series tickets for all UC cultural events this year. Tech student tickets are \$15, faculty \$32 and public \$36. On sale until Friday in the UC ticket booth.

**UPCOMING**  
Gino Vanelli, Oct. 28, Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

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# Older women remain as sexual castoffs

(C) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service  
**SAN FRANCISCO** - The stereotype of the old woman in this country depicts her as unintelligent, incompetent and unattractive. But at a symposium of the American Psychological Association being held here recently, the panelists - while recognizing her present plight - found themselves irrepressibly hopeful about her future.

One of the panelists, Dr. Nancy Datan of West Virginia University, voiced an optimism that she said was "entirely Machiavellian." Since there is a growing number of elderly in this country and most of them are women - by virtue of their greater longevity than men - she said that elderly women were now a "remarkably latent force that will increasingly be able to shape society."

The panelists noted that recent psychological studies of the elderly showed that in general as women grew older they seemed to grow emotionally stronger, despite the stereotype to the contrary.

Dr. Barbara Turner of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst said that although women at all ages were more critical of themselves than men were, the self-deprecation declines with age. She said, "the oldest group of women studied perceive themselves as more assertive, independent and effective in interpersonal relations" than do the younger women.

But a number of panelists pointed out that older women nevertheless remain sexually undesirable to men, and in their own eyes. The become sexual castoffs, as men seek younger women to share their intimacy, leaving the aging women to languish in solitude. Some see that as a terrible injustice of society.

Dr. Datan does not. She sees it as an accident of history soon to be rectified. Her theory is that today's older women were raised at a time before contraception permitted sex for pleasure to be viewed as distinct from sex for procreation. As girls, the women were taught not to "go too far" for fear of accidental pregnancies. And their sexual functioning was viewed as something that ended when their procreation ability did. Today's sexually inhibited elderly women, she said, are "yesterday's good girls" now grown older in a world that has never recognized their "full sexual potential." She sees a trend in the making that could lead to parity with older men, which is to say "the emergence of the sensuous grandmother."

Grandmothers came in for some hopeful observations from yet another quarter. Dr. Joan Robertson of the University of Wisconsin first described how stereotyped the view of grandmothers was in this country. But, oddly, she said, the stereotype did not prove binding among today's younger grandmothers, who are more independent than older grandmothers and who

will probably remain independent as they too grow older. They have the joys of relating to children, without the worries. At the same time they are increasingly becoming involved in activities outside the family. The potentially grim portrayal of elderly women emerged from Dr. Florine

Livson, of the University of California at Berkeley. She described her belief that the image of older women as helpless and ugly was rooted in the psychological needs of their children.

Dr. Livson talked about how throughout history the Mother Goddess has possessed the power both for life and death.

"I propose," Dr. Livson said, "that the image of the Mother Goddess is rooted also in each individual's early development and her qualities persist in man's images of woman to this day. I suggest that she represents the young child's earliest perceptions of mother arising from his helpless dependence on her for

survival and his envy and fear of her power to create and destroy." Thus the conflicting images of women: "Siren, witch, amazon, madonna." The young women of today, Dr. Livson said, represented the nurturing part of the image, the older woman was the destroying part of it. The images of women - held by

both men and women - were intended in both cases to show a "dominance over women politically and sexually - to devalue her status and deny the power."

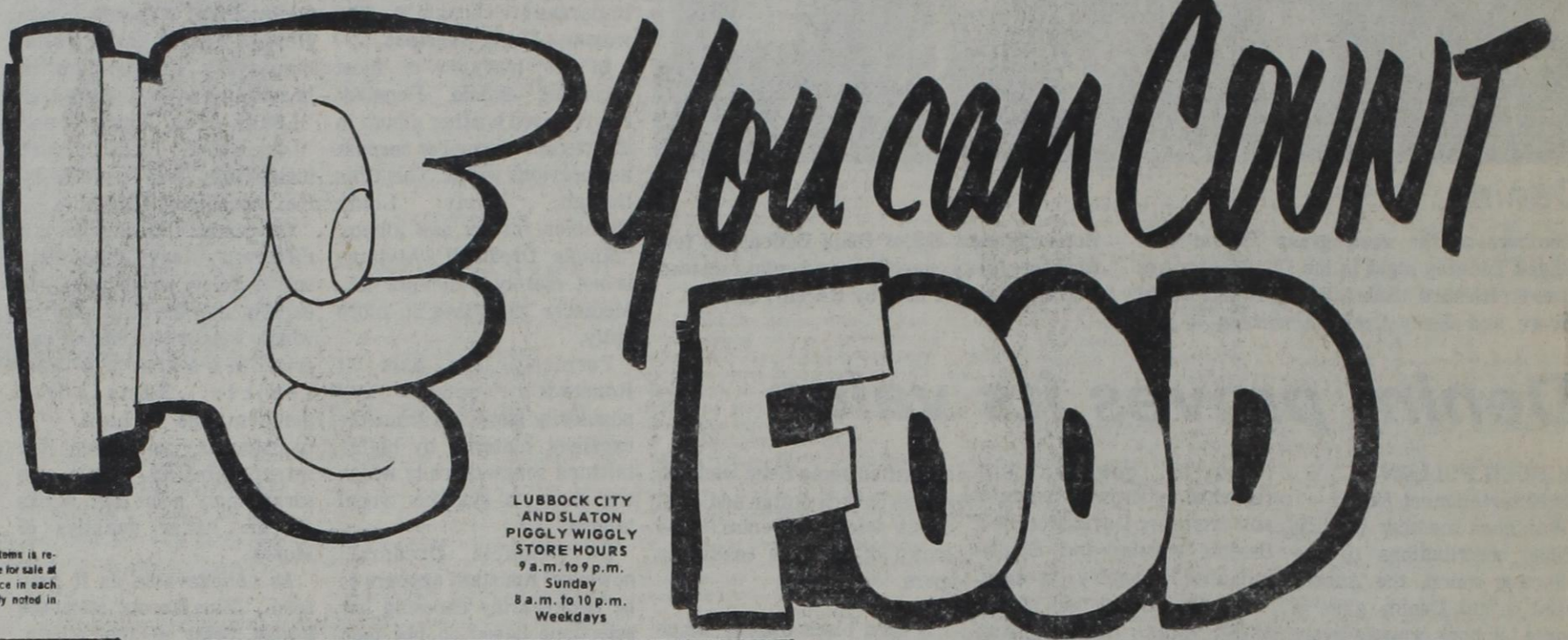
But Dr. Livson, too, saw signs of hope - as men and women more frequently share the child-rearing role, she suggested, the onus will also

be shared and not fall entirely on women.

Dr. Lillian Troll of Rutgers University observed that her own optimism about the elderly woman alternated with pessimism. She said that sexism was still prevalent among today's children. And it might take generations before there was any real

improvement in the world of elderly women.

But at least one older member of the audience would have none of it. She leaped to her feet, said that she for one didn't intend to wait "until the children grow up." She said that older women everywhere were organizing even now, and they were on the move.



LUBBOCK CITY AND SLATON PIGGLY WIGGLY STORE HOURS 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Weekdays

Prices good thru September 18, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

<p>Powdered  <b>Purex Detergent</b>                  42-oz. Box  <b>69¢</b></p>	<p>Piggly Wiggly  <b>Green Beans</b>                  16-oz. Cans  <b>4 \$1</b></p>	<p>Piggly Wiggly                  Cream Style or Whole Kernel  <b>Golden Corn</b>                  16-oz. Cans  <b>4 \$1</b></p>
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Piggly Wiggly  
**Liquid Bleach**  
 1/2-Gal. Btl.  
**39¢**

Speed Stick Deodorant  
**Mennen** 2.5-oz. Solid **99¢**  
 Cashmere Bouquet Body  
**Powder** 6.5-oz. Size **79¢**  
 Medicated  
**Stridex Pads** 75-Ct. Jar **\$1.29**

Del Monte  
**Tomato Juice** 46-oz. Can **68¢**  
 Bath Tissue, 500 Sheets, 1 Ply  
**Charmin** 4 Roll Pkg. **86¢**  
 Hunt's, 5-oz. Cans  
**Snack Pack** 4 Pak **97¢**

White, 9 Inch  
**Paper Plates**  
 100-Ct. Pkg.  
**79¢**

Quarter Loin  
 Cut into 8-10  
**Pork Chops**  
 Lb.  
**\$1.18**

Fresh  
 3 Lbs. or More  
**Ground Beef**  
 Lb.  
**68¢**

4-7 Lbs. Average, Fresh  
 Frozen, Grade A  
**Baking Hen**  
 Lb.  
**69¢**

Piggly Wiggly  
**Dog Food**  
 5-Lb. Bag  
**89¢**

Fresh Cut, Sirloin  
**Pork Chops** Lb. **\$1.29**  
 Country Style, Pork  
**Spare Ribs** Lb. **\$1.49**  
 Center Cut, Smoked  
**Pork Chops** Lb. **\$2.19**

Lean & Meaty, Beef  
**Short Ribs** Lb. **59¢**  
 Fresh Cut, Sliced  
**Beef Liver** Lb. **79¢**  
 Lean & Boneless  
**Stewing Beef** Lb. **\$1.19**

Fish, Great For Dieters  
**Turbot Fillets** Lb. **\$1.29**  
 Fish Fillets  
**Red Snapper** Lb. **\$1.29**  
 Farmer Jones Sliced  
**Bologna** 12-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

## WICI sponsoring workshop

A publicity workshop aimed at aiding organizations in preparing copy for newspaper release is slated from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Oct. 1 in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway. Women in Communications, Inc. (WICI) is sponsoring the day-long event.

The event is open to the public. Registration is \$15 per person. Deadline for registration is Sept. 26. Organizations sending representatives should include the name of the organization and the name of the representative and return to Sally Logue, 6916-B Gary, Lubbock, Texas., 79413, no later than Sept. 26.

We Redeem  
 FEDERAL FOOD COUPON  
**We Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers**

**25¢ OFF LABEL**  
 Heavy Duty Laundry Powdered  
**Dash Detergent**  
 100-oz. Box **\$2.38**

Post  
**Sugar Crisp**  
 18-oz. Box **99¢**

Instant Tea  
**Nestea**  
 2-oz. Jar **\$1.19**

Dish Detergent  
**Liquid Joy**  
 12-oz. Btl. **51¢**



# Kansas flood damage estimated \$30 million

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale estimated damages from the Kansas City flood at \$30 million Wednesday and said, "From what I can see, it's a blessing that only 19 people died."

Even as he spoke, police found another body — the 20th

— on the southeast side of the city — and they worried about a dozen other people listed as missing.

Nineteen bodies were found, in the Kansas City area itself, another in the flooded area of Leavenworth, Kan., 35 miles to the west.

Teasdale said he would ask

President Carter for federal disaster assistance, making the area eligible for low-cost loans and outright grants.

"I believe the President will, in my judgment, react quickly to our request," the governor said. "Our main qualification is because of the number of people that are

homeless." City and county officials estimated that 1,200 persons were still homeless because of the rampaging waters along Brush Creek and the Blue River.

The flash flood was the result of 12 inches of rain in a 24-hour period Monday. The

water surged into Brush Creek, overflowed its banks along the fancy Country Club Plaza shopping center, and moved into the Blue — wreaking havoc all the way.

The body found Wednesday was near Brush Creek, about two miles downstream from the Plaza, 35 blocks south of

the downtown area.

Teasdale said he would ask the disaster designation for five Missouri counties near the Kansas border: Jackson, Clay, Platte, Ray and Lafayette.

In the Kansas suburbs of the metropolitan area there also was extensive flood damage,

but Gov. Robert F. Bennett said it will take time to assess the damage.

"It will run into millions and millions of dollars," he said.

City commissioners issued an emergency declaration Wednesday, permitting use of \$225,000 in community development funds to help

low- and moderate-income residents of the flood-stricken Kansas City, Kan., area.

For farmers, too, the flood meant trouble.

"Some individuals probably will be knocked clear to their knees," said Raymond Ritchey, acting Missouri state director of the federal Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Corn, soybeans and hay all had matured and were awaiting harvest.

# ON US to bring you SAVINGS!



"DOUBLE" S&H GREEN STAMPS EVERY SUN. AND MON. With \$2.50 purchase or more excluding cigarettes.

<p>Kounty Kist</p> <p><b>Green Peas</b></p> <p><b>4 \$1</b></p> <p>16-oz. Cans</p>	<p>Husband Pleasin'</p> <p><b>Ranch Style Beans</b></p> <p><b>4 \$1</b></p> <p>15-oz. Cans</p>	<p>All Purpose</p> <p><b>Gold Medal Flour</b></p> <p><b>49¢</b></p> <p>5-Lb. Bag</p>
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<p>Kraft's <b>Miracle Whip</b> Qt. Jar <b>\$1<sup>25</sup></b></p> <p>Kraft's <b>Bar-B-Q Sauce</b> 18-oz. Btl. <b>59¢</b></p> <p>Rainbo Whole Kosher or Whole <b>Dill Pickles</b> 48-oz. Jar <b>\$1<sup>53</sup></b></p>	<p>Piggly Wiggly Cottage <b>Cheese</b> 12-oz. Ctn. <b>49¢</b></p> <p>Plains <b>Chocolate Milk</b> Qt. Ctn. <b>49¢</b></p> <p>Plains <b>Sherbet</b> 1/2-Gal. Ctn. <b>\$1<sup>39</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Canned Spam</b> 12-oz. Can <b>99¢</b></p>
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<p>U.S. No. 1 Colorado</p> <p><b>Russet Potatoes</b></p> <p><b>49¢</b></p> <p>5-Lb. Bag</p>	<p>Large Sweet</p> <p><b>Yellow Onions</b></p> <p><b>19¢</b></p> <p>Lb.</p>	<p>All Varieties, Frozen</p> <p><b>Freezer Queen Suppers</b></p> <p><b>\$1<sup>39</sup></b></p> <p>2-Lb. Pkg.</p>	<p>9-oz. Cannisters Potato <b>Pringles Chips</b> Twin Pak <b>79¢</b></p>
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<p>California <b>Hass Avocados</b> Ea. <b>39¢</b></p> <p>California Bartlett <b>Pears</b> Lb. <b>49¢</b></p> <p>Flavor Favorite <b>Fresh Carrots</b> 2-Lb. Bag <b>49¢</b></p>	<p>Red Ripe Salad <b>Tomatoes</b> Ctn. <b>49¢</b></p> <p>Sunny Delight Citrus or <b>Grape Punch</b> 6 8-oz. Ctns. <b>\$1</b></p> <p>Del Monte or Sunmaid <b>Raisins</b> 6 Pak <b>99¢</b></p>	<p>All Varieties, Freezer Queen, Frozen <b>Cook 'N Pouches</b> 3 5-oz. Pkgs. <b>\$1</b></p> <p>All Varieties, Morton's Frozen Mini <b>Fruit Pies</b> 3 8-oz. Pkgs. <b>\$1</b></p> <p>Morton's, Frozen <b>Honey Buns</b> 9-oz. Pkg. <b>59¢</b></p>
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<p>Kraft's Squeeze <b>Liquid Parkay</b> 16-oz. Btl. <b>69¢</b></p>	<p>Electric Dishwasher Detergent <b>Cascade</b> 20-oz. Box <b>65¢</b></p>	<p>Saltines <b>Nabisco Crackers</b> 16-oz. Pkg. <b>49¢</b></p>	<p>PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON All Grinds <b>Folgers Coffee</b> 1-Lb. Can <b>\$3<sup>59</sup></b> 2-Lb. Can <b>\$7<sup>17</sup></b> With this coupon. Coupon expires 9/17/77.</p>
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## Youngsters discover treasure

DUNCANVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Everyone's dream of finding a lot of unclaimed money came true for four teenagers in this Dallas suburb — at least for a while.

Chuck Jacoby, 15, said he and his three friends, Randy Smith, Elisa McKee and Ramond Shea, were out driving Sunday afternoon along a residential street "and all of a sudden I saw bills laying all over the street."

Jacoby said everyone piled out of two cars and began grabbing the fluttering bills. Within minutes, the four had rounded up \$990.

Within a half hour, Jacoby was at the police station with his find, \$369. His friends arrived with their shares hours later, and all heard the disappointing news.

The owner had been found.

## Humanities grant received

English graduate students can receive special training in textual criticism by assisting English Prof. Marion C. Michael in editing Joseph Conrad's works.

Dr. Michael has accepted a \$143,746 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to aid in producing a correctly printed version of Conrad's work. Dr. Michael is one of three general organizers for a 20-volume edition entitled "The Cambridge Edition of the Work of Joseph Conrad."

Work establishing Conrad's works began in 1972 at Tech when the Institute of Textual Studies was founded in the English department. The institute was later expanded to include Dent State University in Ohio and Lancaster University in England where the other general editors are located.

Michael said the first volume will be completed by the end of 1978, and two volumes a year will be published thereafter.

The Cambridge University Press plans to publish inexpensive paperback issues for student use in class.

## Academic program scheduled

The Counseling Center will sponsor a program called Academic Rescue Squad starting Sept. 19. The purpose of this program is to offer a mini-course in academic effectiveness for students.

The course will coach students in the following skills: taking essay tests; writing research papers; scheduling time; outlining; note taking; taking objective tests; writing short themes; motivation; reading systems; and instant study skills.

The courses will take six hours spread over two-to-three weeks. There will be no charge for the courses and no credit or grades.

Students interested in these courses should call the Counseling Center at 742-3674 to make arrangements for enrollment.

\*Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad.



# Medical drugs spell trouble for Americans

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service  
 NEW YORK — Americans swallow nearly 40 billion doses of tablets, capsules, elixirs and other medicinal potions each year. The average doctor writes nearly 8,000 prescriptions a year, choosing from among 1,200 prescription drugs (2,500 different brand names). Seven prescriptions a year are filled for every man, woman and child.

On top of that, Americans dose themselves with various combinations of the 250,000 to 500,000 over-the-counter remedies that are part of the American penchant to solve every problem with a pill. Americans take medicines for headache, birth control, upset stomach, anxiety, colds, allergies, sleeplessness and somnolence, often washing it all down with another popular drug, alcohol.

Yet while many know first hand of the relief and healing that drugs can bring, few realize the extent of their potential dangers. In some cases, the cure can be far worse than the disease.

**EVERY DRUG—EVEN** aspirin or an antacid—can sometimes cause unwanted side effects. Drugs can also interact with one another or with certain foods or drinks to cause serious reactions. Each year, some 300,000 Americans

suffer such severe adverse drug reactions that they have to be hospitalized, and 18,000 patients who are given drugs while in the hospital die from the side effects of their medication.

In addition, many patients fail to get the full, if any, benefit from the drugs they take, either because no drug was needed to begin with, or because the wrong drug was prescribed, or because the

drug was taken improperly. Thus, they face the risk of an adverse reaction without any compensating benefit. For example, an estimated 10,000 Americans annually suffer life-threatening reactions from antibiotics that were needlessly prescribed.

You can help to protect yourself and your family from such risks by gaining a healthy respect for the potential hazards as well as the benefits of drugs and by

learning what to tell your doctor about you and what questions to ask him about the drugs he prescribes. The following guidelines have been suggested by various physicians and pharmacists, medical organizations and consumer groups.

—Ask your doctor the purpose of his prescription. The doctor should tell you his diagnosis of your condition, how he arrived at it, and how his prescription might be

expected to help you. For example, if you have a sore throat, the doctor should take a throat culture to determine the cause before prescribing an antibiotic, since antibiotics are useless against virus infections, the most common cause of sore throats.

—NO MATTER HOW sick you may feel, don't pressure the doctor into giving you a prescription if he thinks none is needed. Sometimes the best medicine is none at all. But you have a right to ask the doctor the reason for his decision.

—Ask the name of the drug and what side effects it might have. While the doctor can't be expected to tell you every last adverse reaction that has been reported, he can and should tell you the most common side effects patients experience, including possible alarming effects—such as the fact that a drug may turn your urine blue—that may or may not cause physical discomfort.

You should know what side effects to report to the doctor

and when. Some drugs—antibiotics in particular—can cause life-threatening allergic reactions, and the doctor should ask you in advance of writing the prescription whether you have had any bad reactions to similar drugs in the past. If you have unpleasant effects from one drug, the doctor can often substitute another equally effective drug that causes you little or no difficulty.

—Find out precisely how the drug should be taken and what, if any, precautions you should follow in taking it. Too often, the doctor rattles off instructions which the patient only half hears or completely misunderstands, then he writes some hieroglyphic on a prescription blank, and the patient leaves the office wondering, "Am I supposed to take two pills a day for three weeks or three pills a day for two weeks, before meals or after meals?" Ask the pharmacist to write both the name of the drug and directions for taking it on the label. "Take as directed" is hardly helpful if you never knew or have forgotten the directions.

## CLASSIFIED

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

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

### TYPING

**TYPING** Research papers, theses, dissertations, IBM Selectric. Spelling corrected. Approved Graduate School typist. Call Joyce 745-1210.

**EXPERT** typing, IBM Correcting Selectric II's. Proofreading neat, accurate, fast. Reasonably priced. Mrs. Spann, 797-4993.

**TYPING** and/or Editing, IBM Correcting Selectric II. Theses, Theses, Dissertations etc. Accurate, fast service. Reasonable Rate. Close. Mrs. Montgomery 797-5547.

**PROFESSIONAL** typing, IBM Correcting Selectric II. Theses, Theses, Dissertations etc. Accurate, fast service. Reasonable Rate. Close. Mrs. Montgomery 797-5547.

**GENERAL** typing, Theses, theses, dissertations. 792-1307.

**H & M TYPING SERVICE**, Theses, Theses, Term papers, Contracts, 20 years combined experience. 799-1450 or 792-8912, 4606 62nd. Cindi Hendrix, Peggy McClain.

**PROFESSIONAL** typing service. Fast, accurate typing of anything you need. Experienced. Mrs. Rogers, 799-3424, 799-8015.

**TWELVE** years experience. Spelling corrected, work guaranteed. Call Mrs. Arnold, 792-1641, 2810 53rd.

**THESES**, dissertations, resumes, term papers typed. IBM Selectric II. (Elite & Pica) Mrs. Richards, 3220 26th, 799-7955.

**TWELVE** years experience. Spelling corrected, work guaranteed. Call Mrs. Arnold, 792-1641, 2810 53rd.

**PROFESSIONAL** typing, IBM Correcting Selectric II. Theses, theses, etc. Accurate, fast service. Mrs. Gilliam, 792-8407.

**IBM** Correcting Selectric. Theses, theses, research and term papers. Call June Muse, 799-3097, Sunday, M-W-F.

**Guaranteed** Typing Services. Theses, theses, charts, graphs. Free delivery. In early, out fast. Jo Ann 799-8961.

### FOR SALE

**NEED** child care in my home on M-W-F for 3 & 5 year olds, both in Tech Lab School. Help pick up from school and tend remainder of day. References required. Call 744-3581 between 10-6, after 6 792-8430. Mary Richardson.

**DRIVERS** to deliver pizza. Must have car and be at least 18. Part time, nights. Call 744-1474 for more information. Apply at 2220 19th, Pizza Express.

**Need** typist to work 2 nights a week, 5 until 10 or 11 p.m. and every other Sunday. Call 763-5306 after 4 p.m.

**KEYPUNCH** - Part time or full time, evening shift. Will train. Contact Personnel Dept., Lubbock National Bank, 762-8800.

**DRIVERS** to deliver pizza. Must have car and be at least 18. Part time, nights. Call 744-1474 for more information. Apply at 2220 19th, Pizza Express.

**PART** time counter sales, automotive parts. Work hours vary by schedule. Salary open. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th, 793-2535.

**DESK** CLERKS needed. All shifts open. Apply in person. Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, 6011 Avenue H. No experience required.

**DRAFTSMAN** wanted. Some experience in ink work. Salary open. Part or full time. Apply in person. National Pump Co., 910 N. Ave. U.

**ASSEMBLY** workers. Part time. Apply Harris Thrift Mfg. Co. 701 N. Avenue N.

**SOCIAL** Chairmen - Call Mixmasters. Free party planning service. (Entertainment, Bartenders, Waitresses, Party Foods) Mixmasters 795-9832.

**NEAT** Employees needed to run sandwich shop during lunch hours. \$3.00 per hour. 795-5995.

**HOUSEHOLD** help, full time, must like to cook, clean house. Must have good references and must have own car. 792-5131.

**TRUCK** Driver 21-25 hours per week. \$2.50 per hour. 2:30 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. Call 762-8844 ext. 254.

**Manager** trainee needed for fast food service. Positions also available for counter help and drivers for restaurant delivery service. Inquire at the Windmill after 2 p.m. 605 University or call 747-4184 or 797-9773.

**Saturday** morning 3-4 hours light housework \$3.00 an hour 799-2310 after 5:30 p.m.

**\$3.00** per hour for person to take charge dishwashing area in restaurant. Heavy work, evening shift. Apply in person, Southern Sea Restaurant, South Loop 289 & Indiana.

**BABYSITTER** needed for 8 month old girl from 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. M-F. Call 797-7202 after 5.

**PART** Time Construction laborers. Eagan Construction. Call 792-5437, 4630 55th.

**PART** time position afternoons and all day Saturday. Packing and shipping wooden products, maintenance work on rental property, errand running, lots of variety. For energetic good-natured Tech student. Apply at Paddle Tramps Mfg. Co. 1317 University.

**DELIVERY** person needed, 1-3 hrs. afternoons and or evenings. Earn up to \$7.50 an hour. No experience necessary. Must have truck or van. Apply in person 1406 19th. 744-4012.

**PART** time counter-cashier. 11:30am-3:00pm weekdays and or a few hours in evening. Good pay. Apply in person Southern Sea Restaurant S. Loop 289 and Indiana.

**HELP** needed to work in afternoons about 1 1/2 or later, also mornings 9-12. Five days a week, Sat. 9-1. Moving furniture. 793-0510.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**PLANNING** a party? Save money. Eliminate Hassles. Free planning service. Mixmasters, 795-9832 (Entertainment, Bartenders, Waitresses.)

**SMITH** Corone factory operator Service Department Warranty Repair at no charge. Free estimate on all billable work. Two miles from campus. (S.C.M.) Smith Corone, 4011 34th St. 792-4681.

**BARTENDING** classes. Put some fun in your schedule, money in your pocket. Call Mixmasters, 795-9832.

**TRAVELING** East? Old Dallas Hwy. 82 will take you to Payless Liquor Store in Dickens in an hour. We take checks with Tech I.D.

### FOR SALE

**ELECTRONIC** Salvage - Analog Digital Tube Transistor, 9.4 Saturdays only. Saturday Sales, East side Industrial Area, Lubbock Regional Airport.

**WEDDING** invitations, all styles, colors. Photo invitations \$36.90 for 100. Graduation, anniversary, stationery, Christmas cards. Lowest prices, fast, personal service. Mrs. Bailey, 797-2154.

**KENWOOD** KR5150 AM-FM receiver for sale, 50 watts per channel RMS, \$200. Pioneer PL4450 turntable with Empire cartridge, \$110. Dual 901 automatic reverse cassette deck, \$300. After 6 call 797-8894.

**ARE** your plants happy? For booklet on car of "unhappy" plants, mail \$1 to E. Jenkins, 4801 Canton, Lubbock, 79413.

**LADIES** "Hanson" SKI boots. Shell size fits 7.9, \$45.00. 1972 Suzuki T5400. Fast Street or Dirt. \$450.00. Call Ron, 744-2374 or 747-2315.

**ADORABLE** five week old AKC registered Beagle puppies for sale. Beautifully marked. You can see both parents. Call 795-1779 (after 6:00 p.m.)

**FOR SALE:** '51 Chevy pick-up 4-speed granny gear. Body good shape. True classic. 763-4813.

**Quality**, used, backpacking mountaineering gear. Boots, packs, sleeping bags, etc. Call 866-4243 Not toll call. After 5:00 p.m.

**For sale:** 1975 Kawasaki 250 cc Triple with carrier and sissy bar \$500. 792-3672.

**1975** Yamaha 650 with Windjammer III. Good condition. Contact Jeff at 747-3434.

**1974** Ford Ranger XLT truck with everything \$3,000 or best offer. 792-7549 after 6:00 799-6618.

**MOBILE** HOME 12 by 55 Newmoon, 2 bedroom, front kitchen, furnished. Close to campus. \$4895. 2415 Auburn No. 87. 744-9548.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**RENTALS**  
 DOMESTIC REFRIGERATORS  
 Admiral Color TVs, Stereos  
 Washers - Dryers  
 Microwaves  
**AAA Rent-Buy**  
 1320 19th 762-2111

### MISCELLANEOUS

**\$5** coke cooler, trunk, heater, \$7.50 tires, walker, hollywood frame bed, \$12.50 bicycle, chest, clothesline poles, \$25 lawn mower, shelves, wooden table, dresser, \$50 desk chair, bedroom suite, portable washer, motor scooter, 1106 23rd, 744-9672.

**MODERN** Manor Boot & Shoe Repair, 4206 Boston, 747-1743. Welcome Back! Will gladly help with all boot and shoe repair and dyeing. 10 percent discount with I.D. card.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**BARTENDING** Classes now forming. Get in on Mixmasters Special Private Party Course - \$30.00. Mixmasters 795-9832.

**LOST & FOUND**  
 Found: four-month, gray-black, female kitten; white flea collar, near Chemistry Bldg. must find home. 742-3090; 797-7327 after 6:00 p.m.

**Lost** watch Bulova Caravelle black face and band, diver's watch, reward offered, no questions asked. 742-4433.

**LOST:** Thompson Hall Aug. 23rd Diamond Solitaire in unusual handwriting setting. Generous Reward. No questions asked. 742-3976.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**SALE** or Trade - 1974 Vette, T-top, fully loaded. Adult owned, older individual. Super Slick! 765-5924 Horizon Vans.

**BEING** Transferred - Must sell 1976 Mercury Montego MX, 2 door hardtop. AM-FM Pioneer cassette stereo, good radials, extra clean. \$3950 negotiate. Rick after 5, 797-9221.

**OPEL** GT, Sharp car, low mileage. Call Sunday 747-1077.

**For sale:** 1972 MG Midget, \$1500. Call Bill. Home: 797-5281 or Work: 792-4474.

**FUZZBUSTER** Raday Doctor, \$50.00. Call 744-5678.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**SECURITY** OFFICER  
 Ideal for Sophomore and Junior student. Will work you around your schedule. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 2-4:30 p.m.  
 Associated Security Industry, 5010 University, Suite 366. EOE

**WANTED**  
 EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES OR WAITERS, FULL OR PART-TIME. SHIFTS AVAILABLE. GOOD PAY, GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS. CONTACT MIKE, 792-6161 or 795-5271.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**HELP** needed to work in afternoons about 1 1/2 or later, also mornings 9-12. Five days a week, Sat. 9-1. Moving furniture. 793-0510.

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**NOW HIRING BAR POSITIONS**

Apply in Person 2-6 pm

401 Avenue Q 763-6114



**NEED A RIDE TO CHURCH?**

**St. Luke's United Methodist Church**

Sunday Morning  
 Early Service 8:45  
 Church School 9:45  
 (college class meets in basement)  
 Late Service 10:55

**BUSTOPS**

9:15 Hulen-Clement (Loop) 9:30 Gaston Apts. (Flint St.)  
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 9:19 Knapp-Horn (Loop) 9:34 Murdough, Stangel (Stoptlight by B.A.)  
 9:21 Weeks-Sneed (at Fountain) 9:36 Wiggins Complex (Last stoptlight on Flint)  
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# Arms industry uncertain about B-1 decision

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — In the wake of President Carter's cancellation of B-1 bomber production, the most expensive aircraft project in the nation's history, arms makers are scrambling for a share of the \$25 billion that industry optimists believe will be liberated for other projects over the next five years.

But they are doing so in an atmosphere of tension and uncertainty. The B-1 cancellation sent a shockwave through the industry, not so much because of the plane itself as because few Presidents have had the political nerve to kill a project with so large a political constituency, a source of tens of thousands of jobs and votes around the country.

To industry pessimists the President's decisiveness on the B-1 and other actions in the last nine months indicate that Carter will not let the B-1 billions become a windfall for the military services and defense contractors. He meant his campaign promises to slow the free-spending arms industry, they argue.

A moderate school of opinion holds that, indeed, times have changed — but perhaps not too much. The President means to curb weapons spending, proponents of this view say, but the

momentum of the United States - Soviet arms race, political realities and Congress will limit what he can do.

"The industry is in pretty good shape now and looks reasonably attractive," said Wolfgang H. Demisch, of Smith, Barney, Harris, Upham & Company, "but the rate of improvement is likely to slow up quite painfully." Based on administration budget forecasts for the 1979 fiscal year, some analysts see a 1 per cent annual growth rate ahead, in contrast to 3 to 4 per cent in recent years.

In other comments senior executives of several aerospace manufacturers here, who refused to be quoted by name, and several Wall Street aerospace analysts made the following composite forecast of the arms makers' future:

—Because new defense projects typically have long development cycles and are funded long in advance, Carter administration policies will probably not have a great impact on defense procurement for 18 to 24

months. —Overall spending for defense hardware will continue to rise each year, but, considering inflation, the rate of increase will be slower than in recent years.

—Commercial airplane sales will rise proportionately in the total mix of aerospace activities; conversely there appears to be little hope for a pick-up, and likely a decline, in spending for space projects.

—Except for the new cruise missile, more emphasis will be placed on tactical weapons than strategic weapons, although pressure from conservative Congressmen and new information about Soviet capabilities might propel into development such

new strategic weapons as the Air Force's proposed MX intercontinental ballistic missile.

—Efforts by the President and some Congressmen to lessen the American role as arms supplier to the non-Communist world, will probably reduce export sales somewhat but will be limited by political factors — particularly, the many thousands of American jobs that depend on arms exports.

—The B-1 cancellation probably means billions of dollars will be channeled into other projects; how many billions — and where they are spent — will be the subject of intensive lobbying by the three military services and

their corporate allies in the defense industry during the next year and beyond.

"I think we are at a difficult point for the aerospace industry," said Alex Benasuli, an aerospace stock analyst for Drexel Burnham & Company. "I think we'll be at a plateau for two or three years at best. It's a new environment. We've had three or four years of bullish news for aerospace. Now, we have either a decrease of good news — and in some cases, we have bad news seeping up."

Demisch of Smith, Barney, Harris, Upham & Company, added, "if you look at what the Carter administration has done, you see he's ended the B-

1, he's shut down Minuteman missile production, he said he wants to reduce (brkt) weapons (unbrkt) exports, and he appears to be prepared to enter a SALT (brkt) Strategic Arms Limitation

Talks (unbrkt) agreement limiting the range of the cruise missile.

"Pretty soon, you get fairly clearly the impression that the administration isn't

desperately concerned about the military balance between the United States and the Soviet Union. You can't expect a massive effort to redress an imbalance that he doesn't think is there."

## Tech Trivia

Texas Tech has had two women serve as President of the College, one after each of the first two Presidents died (and while Tech was still a college and not a University). Both women were members of the Board of Directors and were appointed Acting President.

There are 107 steps to the top of the Bell Tower, and 106 steps down—go ahead, count them yourself.

Texas Tech football team was the first collegiate team to travel by air; the game was in 1937, and the Detroit Titans won 34-0.

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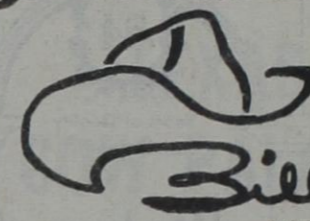
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# Profile

# Bill Adams He's brought back the kick

BY CHUCK McDONALD  
UD Sportswriter

Bill Adams never kicked a football until just before his senior year in high school. Not that he wouldn't have liked to, it's just that they already had a pretty fair kicker at Arlington Heights in Fort Worth where Adams went to high

school. His name was Tony Franklin—who now kicks for Texas A&M. Franklin is currently the nation's best collegiate place kicker.

But Franklin graduated when Adams was a junior and Adams, who was already an all-district soccer player, decided to give football a try.

"I didn't even bother trying to kick until I was a senior," said Adams. "When he (Franklin) left we didn't have a kicker and I figured I'd give it a try since I could kick a soccer ball pretty well," he said.

And obviously the transition from a round soccer ball to an oval shaped football didn't bother the easy going Adams. As a senior, in only his first season as a kicker, he scored 32 points and had a 43-yard field goal to his credit. Along the way he also led Arlington Heights to the city championship in soccer, was named All-Region and scored two goals in the championship game. But soccer scholarships haven't yet come to the Southwest Conference so Adams' future was in football.

"I came to Tech primarily to go school," said Adams, a sophomore accounting major, "but I made up my mind the summer before my freshman year to go ahead and try out as a walk on."

But when Adams tried out, Tech already had two placekickers, seniors Brian Hall and David Mellot, and incoming kicker Russell Wheatley had just gotten a scholarship. Wheatley had been an all-state kicker in high school but, after backing up Franklin, Adams wasn't about to quit trying.

As a freshman Adams was relegated to kickoffs for the Picadors while Wheatley handled all the extra points and field goal chores. But by spring training Adams had pulled even with Wheatley and impressed the coaches when he connected on a 32-yard field goal in the final second of the annual Red-White game to win it for the White team. Said Adams of his effort, "I didn't really feel any pressure—the spring game is mostly just a lot of fun."

Adams wasn't the number one kicker until half an hour before the Baylor game last Saturday. He met the challenge, making two of two extra points and hitting a 24-yard field goal. The only blight on his performance was a 36-yard attempt that went about two feet wide.

"I was nervous to begin with because I'd never kicked in front of a crowd before," said Adams. He explained his missed attempt this way, "I didn't follow through—didn't keep my head down. I just have to concentrate a little harder," he said.

This is only the third season Adams has been kicking the ball and he appears to be improving steadily. "Getting the number one spot has given me a lot of confidence," said Adams.

Adams, who says he can hit consistently from 40 yards, seems to be reacting well to the pressure of the starting role.

"It's making me work that much harder now. I've got to hold this spot," he said. His only personal goals were to maintain his starting role and go through the season without missing any extra points. And he does have the ability to unleash an occasional Franklin-like kick—in practice Tuesday he hit a 66 yarder. "I had a pretty good wind," explained Adams.

Adams was dubbed "Blade" by Coach Steve Sloan when he first came out for practice because of his resemblance to a blade of grass. "I'm not really that little," says the 5'10", 145-pounder, "everybody else is just so big." Nonetheless the name has stuck.

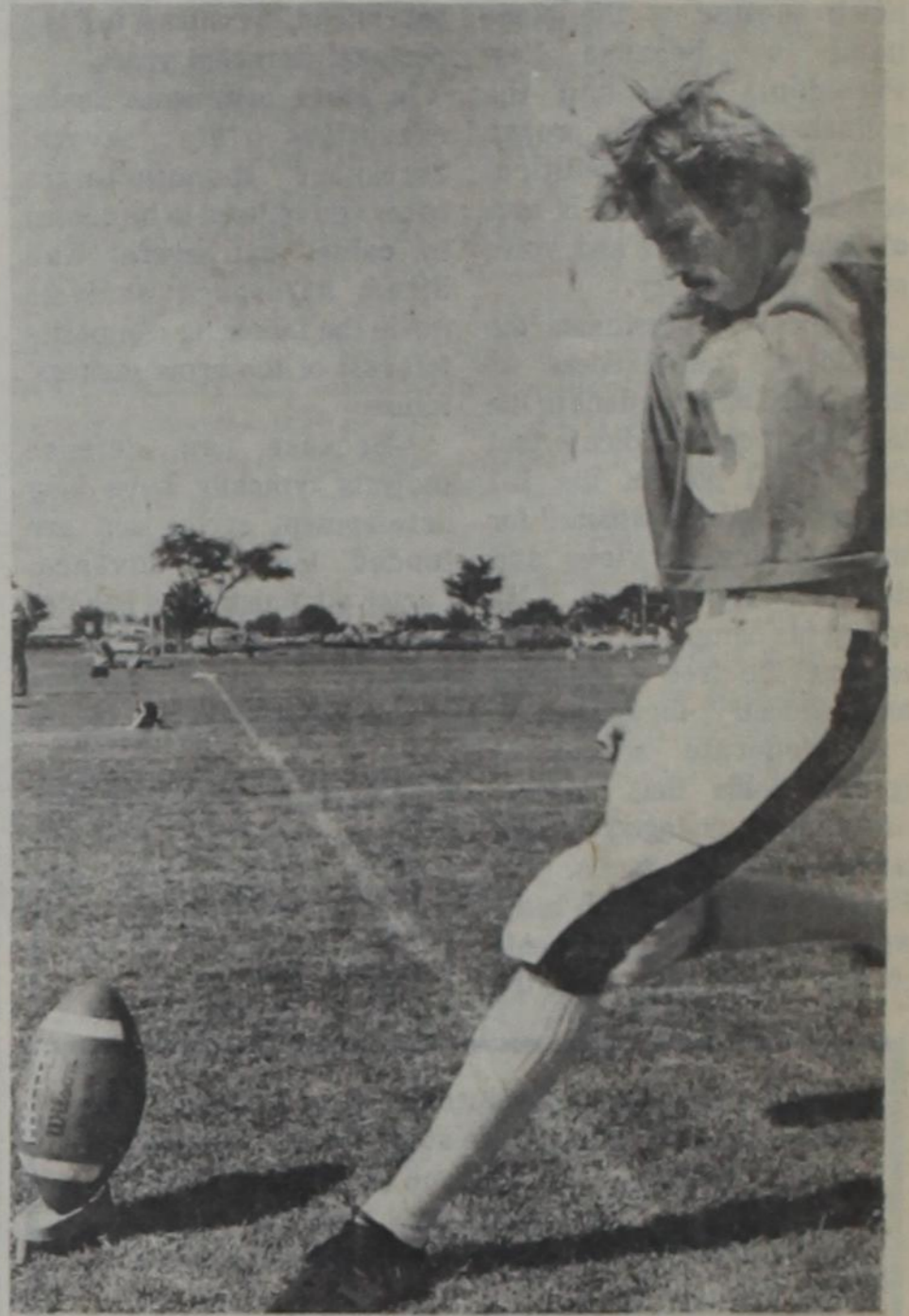
Being a kicker is basically a lonely chore though, even in a team sport like football. Kickers usually are never really noticed until they do poorly. And that's something the Tech kickers are only too familiar with.

"It just made me work that much harder," said Adams in reference to the bad rap the Tech kickers had been getting from the press, "I just wanted to prove it wasn't that bad," he said.

"You never thought it was that bad did you?" he was asked.

"Ummm, the coaches did at the time," said Adams, smiling.

And for now at least the kicking game appears pretty stable. But even Adams knows how quickly that can change. "You're either a hero or a bum," said "Blade" in reference to his position as kicker. "Sure it's a challenge, but I enjoy it."



'Blade' Sophomore Bill "Blade" Adams prepares to put his foot into the ball during practice Wednesday. Adams has inherited the starting role and is slated to handle all the placekicking duties against New Mexico this Saturday night at 7:30 in Jones Stadium. (Photo by Karen Thom).

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**EVENING 6:00**

1 ACCESS

2 NEWS 8:25

3 PAUL HARVEY 8:30

4 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

5 ADAM-12

6 MY THREE SONS

7 THE BRADY BUNCH 7:00

8 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Upstairs, Downstairs: Such A Lovely Man" The Bellamy's face a social dilemma—Virginia is invited out by a rich and politically influential man whose help her husband, Richard, needs.

9 CHIPS (Premiere) Two bachelor motorcycle officers (Larry Wilcox, Erik Estrada) take on a sophisticated car-theft ring and a load of industrial glue spilled on the L.A. freeway.

10 THE WALTONS (Season Premiere) With the outbreak of World War II, Rev. Fordwick enlists in the Army. His chosen replacement is a good-looking, charming young rebel (Peter Fox) who wins the approval of Olivia but is opposed by Corabeth (Ronnie Claire Edwards).

11 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER (Season Premiere) "And Four's A Crowd" It's a big surprise—twins for papa Gabe and mama Julie. (Parts 1 and 2 of 3)

12 SPECIAL "Including Me" Six handicapped children reach their potential with the help of encouraging parents, teachers and friends.

13 ROCK MUSIC AWARDS Peter Frampton will host this third annual show featuring the biggest names in popular music at the Hollywood Palladium.

14 HAWAII FIVE-O (Season Premiere) An exotic new explosive is hijacked, for use in Northern Ireland, by a ruthless Irish terrorist (Stephen Boyd).

15 BARNEY MILLER (Season Premiere) "Goodbye Mr. Fish" It is retirement day for Detective Fish, but he can't be found. Meanwhile, the rest of the squad tries to stop a vigilante group. (Part 1 of 2)

8:30 **CARTER COUNTRY** (Premiere) A Southern town's mayor (Richard Paul) gives a black, New York City-trained policeman (Kene Holliday) the task of telling the police chief (Victor French) he is not wanted on the dais welcoming the President.

9:00 **SPECIAL** "Finding Me" Host Louadah Waggoner presents an overview of educational opportunities and prospects for the handicapped in the South Plains area.

9:30 **BARNABY JONES** (Season Premiere) An unethical newscaster (Robert Reed), in his attempt to create news, causes the death of a stuntman and a priest.

10:00 **REDD FOX** (Premiere) A fast-paced, contemporary comedy-variety show featuring guest stars.

10:30 **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "Dickens Of London" At 19, Charles has discovered the captivating Maria Beadnell, a banker's daughter, who receives much of his attention. (Part 3 of 10)

10:00 **NEWS**

10:30 **PAINT WITH NANCY** "Still Life With Fish"

11:00 **TONIGHT** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Johnny Mathis, Tim Conway, Elaine Bosser, Steve Landesberg

11:30 **CBS LATE MOVIE** To Be Announced

10:35 **PAUL HARVEY**

11:05 **MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**

11:05 **POLICE STORY** "The Cutting Edge" When his partner retires, a thirty-year police veteran has a hard time adjusting. Chuck Connors, Sylvester Stallone guest star. (R)

12:00 **TOMORROW**

12:07 **THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL** "The Late Great 1968" A retrospective of the year with host Henry Gibson and guests LT William Calley, Tom Wolfe and Tammy Wynette. (R)

1:00 **NEWS**

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9 Decay

12 Deposit

13 Poison

14 Female sheep

15 Thoroughfare

17 Remained at ease

19 Wading bird

21 Slender finial

22 Antlered animal

24 Quarrel

26 War god

29 Irritate

30 Most ingratiating

32 Compass point

33 Silk worm

34 Unit of Portuguese currency

35 Preposition

36 Native of Cancun

39 Weight of India

40 Greenland settlement

41 Before

42 Askew

43 Tailored cloth

45 Old-womanish

47 Collect

50 Buries

53 Time gone by

54 River in France

56 Place

57 Strid

58 Platform

59 Ocean

2 Soak

3 Stripe

4 Without end

5 Decide

6 Preposition

7 Rocky hill

8 Pintail duck

9 Retire

10 Be in debt

11 Remained at ease

16 Urge on

18 Algerian cavalryman

20 Also

22 From the time of

23 Handle

25 Becoming more corrupt

27 Chemical compound

28 Novel

30 Theater sign (abbr.)

31 Golf mound

33 Man's name

37 Restrict

38 Period of time

39 Cleans by brushing

42 In music, high

44 Precious stones

46 Arrow

47 Airform

48 Mature

49 Rodent

51 Regret

52 Music: as written

55 Sun god

1 Worm

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# Tech lacrosse program growing

BY KARLA SEXTON  
UD Sports staff  
"To coin a phrase... we need a few good men," said lacrosse sponsor Phil Marshall.  
Lacrosse, the oldest team sport originated in North America by the Iroquois nation before the discovery of the new world, has grown in popularity in the Southwest, especially in the three full

years since the Tech program began under the Recreational Sports Program.  
"I WANT TO stress that lacrosse is not a new program at Tech, but is a continuing one that is growing. Eight-five percent of the players that are recruited have never played lacrosse before, but can, once they are taught the basic skills and understand the team motivation, play lacrosse,"

said Marshall.  
Increased enrollment is a goal that the Tech Lacrosse Club has set for this year said Marshall.  
"We want to get more people to try it; once many people get started playing, they find it exciting to play," he said. Lacrosse is reputed to be the fastest game on two feet.  
"Size is not important, but it

does take a lot of endurance as a lot of running back and forth across the field is necessary," said Marshall.  
THE TECH CLUB is a member of the Southwest Lacrosse Association which includes clubs from University of Texas, Texas A&M, Baylor, LSU, Tulane, Dallas, Lubbock Christian, Houston and San Antonio. Membership is not restricted.

The team's conference schedule begins in December. Last year Tech was second in conference, topped by Texas.  
"The factor that puts Texas on top is that they can draw in more players from out of state whose experience in lacrosse is greater. We have a home-grown squad," said Marshall.  
Other honors won by the Tech team last year included second in the Fiesta Tournament in San Antonio and consecutive wins over Texas A&M. "We've never been beaten by Texas A&M," Marshall added proudly.

"This fall the team will lose two starting attackmen so we may have to do some switching in positions, but Mark Goska will be returning as goalie and our midfielders will probably stay the same. We try to keep our club strength up to 25-30," Marshall said.  
"LACROSSE IS a game a lot like hockey. The object is to move the ball down the field and into the opponent's goal," he explained. The players can run with the ball placed in their STX or pass to a teammate. The team without possession of the ball tries to block the ball carrier by hitting him with the shoulder to knock him down or by slapping the stick to dislodge the ball.  
"Lacrosse involves a lot of contact that's why the players wear protective helmets with face guards, light shoulder pads, and gloves," said Marshall.

## AP Top 20

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses. Season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-etc.:

1. Michigan	42	1-0-0	1,162
2. S. Cal	4	1-0-0	980
3. Notre Dame	9	1-0-0	804
4. Alabama	1	1-0-0	771
5. Oklahoma	2	1-0-0	701
6. Ohio St.	1	1-0-0	647
7. Texas A&M		1-0-0	502
8. Texas Tech	1	1-0-0	498
9. Houston	1	1-0-0	422
10. Penn S.		1-0-0	375
11. Maryland		1-0-0	298
12. Colorado		1-0-0	261
13. Miss. St.		2-0-0	150
14. UCLA		0-1-0	111
15. Okla. St.		1-0-0	86
16. PPittsburgh		0-1-0	78
17. Georgia		1-0-0	73
18. Texas	1	1-0-0	72
19. Florida		0-0-0	42
20. Brig. Young		1-0-0	34

## Recreational Sports Briefs

### Sports Clubs

Interested in a sports club? Any student interested in joining a sports club may contact the respective sponsor. The sports clubs are student oriented and student governed.

- Sports Club Office 2-3351
- Bowling-Ronnie Smith 2-3351
- Gymnastics-Carol Mooney 2-3362
- Hockey-Bill Kozar 2-3335
- Lacrosse-Phil Marshall 2-3727
- Pistol-S. M. Kennedy 2-1331
- Rifle-George Kimbro 2-2141
- Sailing-John White 2-2587
- Soccer-Charles Kellogg 2-2587
- George Baldwin 2-2587

Softball-Jackie Lambert 2-2342  
Wrestling-Ed Barkhardt 2-3335

### Swim meet delayed

The Intramural swim meet scheduled for Friday and Saturday has been postponed until October. The specific date will be announced later.

### Free tennis clinic

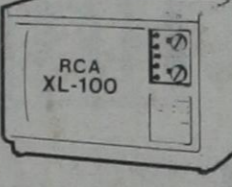

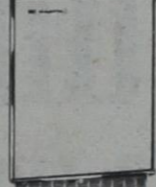
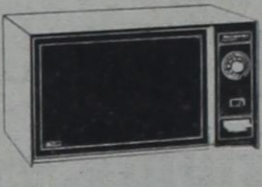
A free tennis clinic will be conducted by Emilee Foster, women's tennis coach, today at 6 p.m. The clinic will be conducted on the recreational tennis courts. There is no requirement of registering. All students, faculty, and staff can attend the clinic. The emphasis will be on the overhead and the serve.

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# Tech secondary gets extra work

By FRED HERBST  
UD Assoc. Sports Editor

Last season the New Mexico Lobos were ranked 11th in the country in total offense and nine starters are back from that team.

The Lobo's multiple offense is a major concern for Tech Head Coach Steve Sloan. "They have a real balanced offensive attack," he said. "They have several different looks and they are very hard to defense."

According to Sloan, the Raiders made progress in implementing the game plan against the Lobos in workouts Wednesday afternoon, while concentration was "good."

Lobo senior split end Preston Dennard, who has grabbed 101 passes in the last two years, will again be a major threat against the Raider defense. And it's apparent that Sloan and

defensive secondary coach Gary Wyant are concerned about Dennard, who is nicknamed "Magic," since the secondary worked an extra 30 minutes after the mid-week practice.

Tech's secondary is hurting a little bit, with starting safeties Alan Emerson and Greg Frazier both handicapped with injuries.

Strong safety Emerson, who injured his kneecap in the Baylor contest, will "definitely" be out for the New Mexico game, and will probably miss the Sept. 24 A&M game.

Free safety Frazier, who did not see playing action against the Bears last weekend, may not start this weekend, either. According to Sloan, the decision to start Frazier or not will be made just prior to the game.

If the senior defensive leader cannot go, sophomore Larry Flowers (who subbed against the Bears) will start

against New Mexico.

Senior quick tackle Kenny Thiel will return to uniform this Saturday, but he will not start. Thiel is almost fully recovered from a severe ankle sprain that had hampered him for more than three weeks. But Kenny Walter, who started at quick tackle last week, will start again this week.

**SPORTS NOTE:** KFYO (790) has begun a sports call-in show that will be aired every Thursday evening at 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

This week's guest will be New Mexico Sports Information Director John Gonzales, and show hosts Jack Dale and Jim Thompson encouraged interested Tech students to call in tonight with inquiries or comments. The call-in number is 765-5567.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### FCA women meet tonight

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes for women will have its first meeting of the year tonight at 8 in Horn Hall.

Jackie Lambert of the health education department will be the featured speaker.

### Cross country in meet

Tech's cross country team opens its 1977 cross country campaign today with a four-mile race at the Wayland Baptist Invitational in Plainview.

The meet, starting at 4:30 p.m., will include Tech, Wayland Baptist, West Texas State, Eastern New Mexico, and Lubbock Christian.

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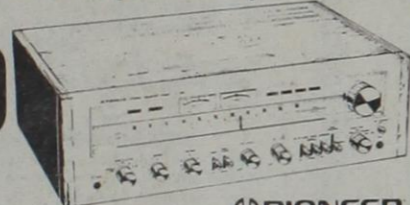
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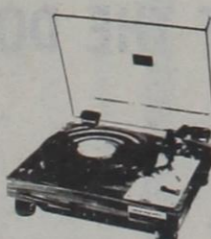
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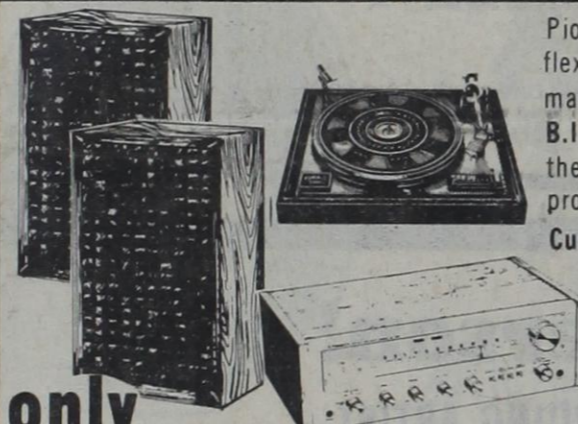
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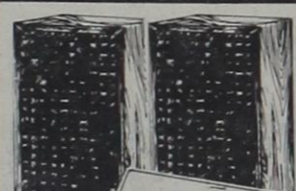
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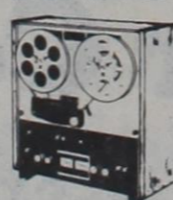
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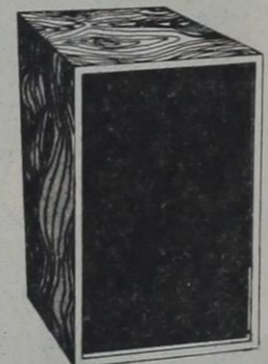
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