

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Tenure answers coming

Look forward to the answer to "Why don't students have any say in the tenure process" Wednesday in the Re: column.

The University Daily Re: Reporter will answer any question that you have about Tech and the community. Send the questions to Box 4080, Tech, 79409, or call 742-3393. You can contact the reporter in person in the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building.

### La Ventana deadline set

Deadlines for all page contracts for the 1979 La Ventana for campus organizations is Oct. 2. Organizations wishing to purchase a page in the yearbook should come to room 103 of the Journalism Building.

Also, applications for the 1979 Man-Woman of the Year are being accepted by the La Ventana. Applications are available to any organization on campus.

### Summit labled success

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter told Congress on Monday night he is sending Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance to the Middle East to try to rally support from Jordan and Saudi Arabia for the Camp David peace accord.

Carter went before a joint session of Congress to report on the agreements he mediated between Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat during their 13 days at Camp David, Md.

Carter said Vance will leave on Tuesday for talks with Jordan's King Hussein and King Khalid of Saudi Arabia. He said Vance's goal is "to secure their support for the realization of the new hopes and dreams of the people of the Middle East."

The Camp David agreement showed further signs of strain when Begin told Israeli reporters that Israel did not consider itself bound to forego establishing further settlements on the West Bank.

A senior American official, briefing reporters on terms of the agreement, said Israel was prohibited from setting up new settlements for at least five years. Beyond that period, the agreement is silent.

The official, who asked not to be named, said that after all the terms of the agreement are examined, other Arab countries will recognize that Sadat achieved "many of the long-desired objectives of the Arab world."

### DISD study revealing

DALLAS (AP) - Black children achieved more in all-black schools than did their counterparts in integrated ones, an extensive study by the Dallas Independent School District reveals.

The study shows that second grade pupils in all-black school in South Dallas are achieving "slightly higher" than pupils in the desegregated classrooms, Supt. Nolan Estes said Monday. However, black pupils in integrated schools were still better off "attitudinally" than those in the all-black schools.

The study was conducted by the DISD's research and evaluation department between 1972 and 1978. It is to be presented to the school board this week.

Achievement levels of middle-class whites do not decrease as a result of integration, Estes said.

"There has been no decrease in achievement among any group of students," the superintendent said.

### Castro support questioned

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House assassinations committee, in a cautiously worded statement, said Monday it has been told there may be some support for a report that Fidel Castro knew in advance of an assassination threat against President John F. Kennedy. Castro has called the report "absurd."

Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, the committee's chairman, refused to go beyond an ambiguous statement that said an unspecified source had informed the panel that the story might have substance.

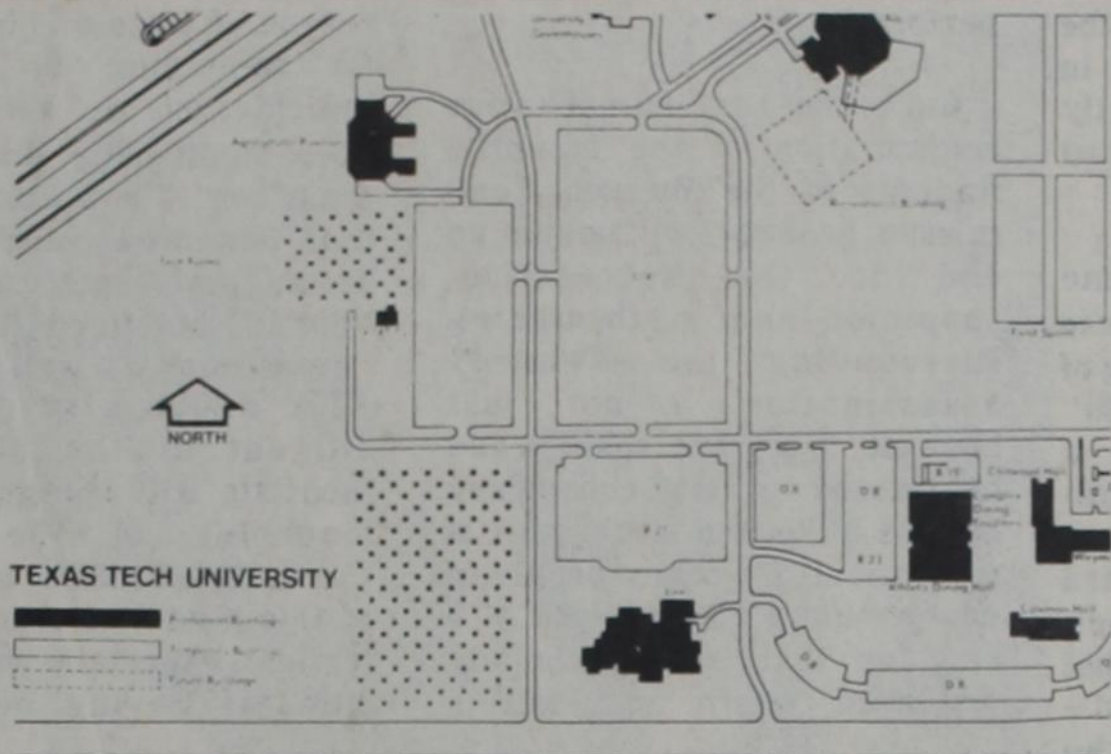
And Stokes and committee chief counsel G. Robert Blakey stressed that the committee itself was not vouching for the truthfulness of the report, only passing on the opinion of the unnamed source.

Blakey's statement said the story was written by Comer Clark in the tabloid National Enquirer. The story said the Cuban consulate in Mexico City told Castro that Lee Harvey Oswald had threatened Kennedy's life.

Blakey said the committee investigated the writer's reputation for truthfulness and "frankly, it was not good."

## WEATHER

Fair today turning partly cloudy this afternoon. High today is expected to be near 90 with the high tonight in the mid 60s. Winds will be southwesterly at 15-25 mph and gusty.



### Parking alternatives

One hundred fifteen new parking spaces should be available on Nov. 1 in the dotted area between KTXT-TV and the Agricultural Pavilion. Administration officials say an additional parking lot could be constructed in the dotted area west of the Law Building next to 19th Street if demand for spaces continues. The addition of 210 reserved spaces to the C-3 parking lot north of the Law Building has caused relocation of 115 students to the new lot and 95 students to unofficial parking. The 45 days before completion of the new lot are expected to be a time of increased parking citations.

## KLBK-TV license review postponed by change

By LARRY ELLIOTT  
UD Reporter

An FCC review of Lubbock television station KLBK's broadcast license that was to begin today in Abilene has been postponed until Oct. 31, according to FCC lawyer Ken Keane.

Licenses of KLBK-TV and three other broadcast outlets owned by Grayson Enterprises, Inc., are operating under a challenge from Henry C. Darwin, a former television station operator in Midland.

If Grayson lost its broadcast license at the hearing, KLBK-TV and any or all of the other three licenses would have to "go dark" at a date set by the FCC.

KLBK-TV in Lubbock, KMOM-TV in Monahans, KWAB-TV in Big Spring and KTXT-TV in Sweetwater are the four stations under challenge by Darwin's petition to deny license renewal.

Keane said the reason for the hearing's postponement is a change in legal counsel by Grayson.

KLBK-TV general manager William F. deTournillon told The University Daily earlier Grayson was spending \$25,000 a month to retain the prestigious Washington law firm of Koteen and Burt to defend the four stations against the FCC allegations.

Henry Klepak, of the Dallas law firm Klepak and Pasley, new counsel for Grayson Enterprises,

asked for the extension, according to Keane.

According to documents supplied to the UD by FCC lawyer Kathryn Schmelzter, the scheduled hearing will determine whether Grayson Enterprises, "its officers, directors, or employees, misrepresented facts to the commission, or lacked candor in correspondence to the commission ... with respect to the clipping of network programming."

"Clipping" refers to the practice of running commercials past their allotted time so that part of a network program is cut off, or clipped, by the local station.

In a letter to the FCC dated June 30, 1971, KLBK-TV's general manager deTournillon told the commission he knew of "no instance in which local commercials have been inserted at KLBK-TV so as to cut into broadcasts of network matter, football games, movies, or any other programs..."

But the FCC bill of particulars challenges deTournillon's claim that KLBK-TV did not clip network programming.

The FCC "is in receipt of information that KLBK-TV made it a practice to 'enlarge' the breaks in football telecasts so that more commercial matter could be added," commission document says.

The commission bill of particulars submitted by FCC broadcast bureau chief Wallace E. Johnson lists 19 separate charges against the four

## KTXT-FM signs off

KTXT-FM temporarily signed off the air Friday because of technical difficulties, according to station manager Trent Poindexter.

KTXT-FM was interfering with the audio signal of KCBF-TV on television sets receiving cable service.

KTXT-FM faculty adviser Mark Norman said the cause of the problem is not known. "We found out late Friday that we were interfering with KCBF-TV, but the cause of the interference was not known."

Norman said approximately 1,300 television sets received interference. KCBF's estimate was based on the number of complaints telephoned to their office Friday.

Norman said at present there are two alternatives for KTXT-FM. "We could change frequencies which would cost approximately \$10,000, or we could get the cable company to change the frequency of their audio on the cable."

KTXT-FM has experienced problems in the past. Last year KTXT-FM had minor technical difficulties and missed its sign on date.

After KTXT-FM acquired an antenna capable of broadcasting 5,000 watts, KTXT-FM had difficulty in locating a site for the antenna.

Poindexter said, "We couldn't use the KTXT-TV tower because it was said to be structurally unsound to hold a heavy antenna."

"However," Poindexter said, "a few dedicated individuals took the initiative to find a location for the

antenna, and the antenna is now located on the KTEZ-FM tower at 100th Street and University Avenue."

Norman said the seriousness of the problem that KTXT-FM is experiencing now is unknown. "We figured on some problems," he said, "but not on one this interesting."

By KIM PALMER  
UD Reporter

The Health Sciences Center Hospital, troubled since its opening by a shortage of qualified nurses, may have solved the problem by hiring a firm to recruit overseas nurses, Lubbock County Hospital District directors heard in their meeting Monday.

Med Rec, a health professions recruiting agency serving English-speaking countries, will be employed by LCHD to recruit 30 foreign nurses. Representatives of the San Antonio-based agency will make a special trip in November to England and South Africa to enlist nursing recruits for the HSCH. The nurses are expected to arrive in Lubbock in Mid-February.

Approximately \$25,000 in expenditures for salaries and recruitment of the nurses are covered in the 1979 budget by unexpended salary dollars and remaining recruitment agency fees.

## Parking relief slow, but coming

By SHAUNA HILL  
UD Reporter

Ninety-five Tech students will have to find a different place to park or a new mode of transportation to school when the final effects of the Law School parking lot designation change are felt.

Two hundred and ten spaces in the commuter lot north of the Law School (C-3) have been changed from commuter spaces to reserved spaces.

Frank W. Elliott, Law School

dean, originally asked the administration to designate the area as a Law School parking lot, but the administration added another 210 reserved spaces instead. The additions almost doubles the number of reserved spaces since the lot had 246 spaces reserved before the change.

"The expanded student body of the Law School necessitates more reserved spaces," Elliott said. Sixty-five new students were added to the first year law classes this year.

The Student Bar Association did a study last year and found the lot to be an extension of the Wiggins Complex dorm lots, not a true commuter lot, Elliott said. Many dorm students' cars would be there from the night before, making the lots crowded at 8 a.m., he said.

Additional parking spaces are expected to be completed by Nov. 1 in the area between the Agricultural Pavilion and KTXT-TV. The 115-space extension of the C-6 parking lot is expected to cost \$85,000, which translates into \$739.13 per parking space. The base rate for construction of a parking space is \$415.

The additional cost of \$324.13 per space for this lot is in the construction of sidewalks, lighting, curbs, and gutters, according to Mike Jones, director of Traffic and Parking. The lot will also be used for activities connected with the Agricultural Pavilion, he said.

The 95 students who will not be provided for in the new parking lot

can park in the approximately 100 spaces in the lot between Jones Stadium and University Avenue (C-2), Jones said.

The spaces are not being used now because "people would like to park closest to the buildings and where the buses run," Jones theorized.

Buses run through the commuter lots near the law school (C-3, C-4, C-6), but do not run through the commuter lot near University Avenue, Jones said.

The buses do not run through the C-2 lot because there is no good place to turn around, because few people use the C-2 lot, and because the distance to the bus stop in front of the Athletic Office is not that far, according to Fredric J. Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administrative services.

The construction cost of a turn-around would not be justified in terms of use, Wehmeyer said.

The funds for construction of the addition to the C-6 parking lot came from the constitutional amendment funds which Tech gets from the state, Wehmeyer said. The construction of a turn-around would not be state funded, he said.

The area west of the Law Building next to 19th Street will be considered as a possible parking lot if continued need warrants it, Jones said.

The money for immediate construction of such a lot would have to come from the state, because six years would be needed to accumulate enough parking fees to cover the expenditure, Wehmeyer said.

Commuter parking permits cost \$18, reserved permits cost \$30.



### Early winds

These unsuspecting students get an early taste of spring as the West Texas wind gusts through this bus stop. Most Tech students eventually acquire a taste for hair in the mouth, not to mention dust, as the pictured women undoubtedly have. (Photo by Ed Purvis).

## Hospital solves nursing shortage

"The recruitment expense will not be a futile one," according to Gerald Bosworth, HSCH executive director. Bosworth was referring to visa requirements that will not allow the new nurses to change places of employment within the same city.

Approximately \$161,771 in equipment bids were awarded during the meeting. Bid items included anesthesia machines; a clinical averager system, used in the treatment of head injuries and not now available in this part of the country; a heart lung pump; an intra-cranial pressure monitor, which measures the pressure within the skull; a programmable freezer system, necessary for organ transplants; radioactive iodine fume hood and exhaust system for radiology; laparoscopic surgical instruments, a light system which allows surgeons to view inside the abdominal wall before incision. The LCHD will terminate its

pharmaceutical purchase arrangement with the Tech School of Medicine effective Oct. 1. The School of Medicine buys its pharmaceuticals through a state contract and the LCHD reimburses the School of Medicine. The School of Medicine charged the LCHD a handling fee.

Bids were awarded to 20 pharmaceutical companies with hopes that the LCHD can save money through two percent cash discounts offered by the companies. The cash discount program was not available through the state contract.

Board officials expect to spend approximately \$500,000 yearly with the various companies.

"We have relatively few problems considering this time last year we had no hospital," said Dr. A.W. Holmes, HSCH joint conference committee member, in reference to operation of the HSCH. Patients are receiving excellent care and the system is working quite well,

Holmes said. "We could use more beds, but all in all everything is going well."

A 75 percent passage rate for nurses taking state board examinations has allowed the HSCH to open 13 beds during the last week, Bosworth said.

Other businesses included: —Discussion of an affiliation agreement between the LCHD and the Lubbock Public School system involving a licensed vocational nurse program for high school students;

—An affiliation agreement with Dunbar Scruggs High School complex involving five junior-senior students to work at the HSCH 20 hours a week; —Announcement of the Sept. 25 public hearing for the 1979 LCHD budget; —Provisional medical staff privileges granted to Dr. Paul Best, emergency department; Dr. Carlos E. Menezez, internal medicine; Dr. Ladimie Einisman, psychiatry.



# Don't count on conspiracy theories' demise

Tom Wicker

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NEW YORK -- The panel of medical experts assembled by the House Assassinations Committee has reached conclusions which just might begin to break down the elaborate web of conspiracy theories surrounding the murder of John F. Kennedy. But don't count on it.

The panel's findings made public last week at a committee session, were of great significance because they confirmed the most important and controversial conclusions of the Warren Commission -- the body that investigated the Kennedy assassination right after it happened, fifteen years ago. But even some of its members had said in later years that they were not entirely certain its report had been accurate; the C. I. A. and F.B.I. have been shown to have been less than candid in telling the Commission everything they knew; and in general grave public doubts about the Commission's performance and impaired the credibility of its report.

That vastly detailed document contended that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, killed Kennedy and wounded Governor John Connally of Texas as they rode in a motorcade through downtown Dallas. But this central contention -- never accepted in Europe and, with the passage of time, less and less credited in

this country--rested on two others that assassination theorists have consistently disputed.

One was that a single bullet fired by Oswald had struck Kennedy in the back, exited through his throat, passed through Connally's torso, hit his wrist and lodged in his thigh. This bullet later was found on a stretcher on which Connally had been carried into Parkland Hospital in Dallas. The governor himself has said he did not believe this version of events.

But the panel of pathologists, who between them had conducted more than 100,000 autopsies, concluded with only one dissenting voice that the "single bullet theory" was correct. Their spokesman, the respected Dr. Michael Baden, chief medical examiner for New York City, reported that careful examination of all autopsy photographs, X-rays, victims' clothing and other evidence fully supported this finding.

If the "single bullet theory" had been repudiated by the pathologists, that would have lent much weight to contentions that more than one gunman must have been involved in the shooting. In the period of time within which the shots were fired, it would have been all but impossible for a single marksman to have hit Kennedy and Connally with separate shots.

Altogether, three shots were fired. The Warren Commission reported that in addition to the

shot that hit both men, one shot missed both and the other struck Kennedy in the back of his skull and killed him. All the shots, the Commission said in its other crucial and frequently disputed finding, were fired from behind.

Millions of Americans came to doubt this, primarily because they saw a television showing of the so-called "Zapruder film" -- the home movies of a bystander -- which in slow-motion seemed to show Kennedy's head lashing backward as if from a terrific impact. This suggested he had been shot at least once from in front--perhaps from behind the "grassy knoll" from which some reports said a second gunman was at work.

But on this central point there was not even a single dissenter among the pathologists who reassessed the evidence; all agreed that all three shots did come from behind. Dr. Baden said there was "no evidence to support any but a single gunshot wound of entrance in the back of the President's head."

This ought finally to lay to rest persistent allegations that there was an entry wound in Kennedy's throat -- which was reported even by the doctors at Parkland Hospital on the day of his death, and which I and other reporters included in our stories of that unforgettable day. Apparently in making a medical incision in the President's throat, the Parkland doctors distorted the exit wound and confused themselves about its nature. Dr. Baden said the

panel of pathologists found clear photographic evidence that the wound was an "exit perforation."

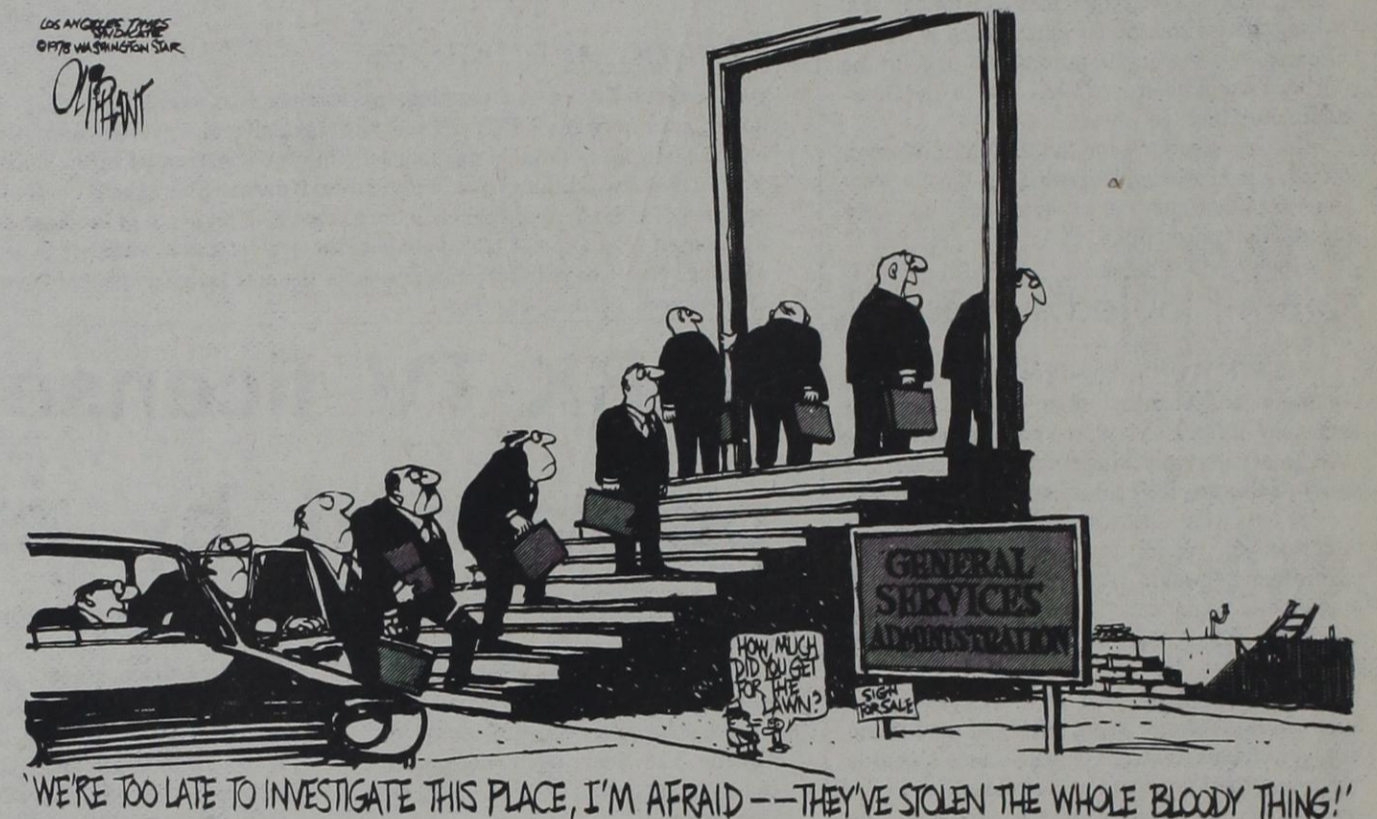
But even this authoritative confirmation of the essential findings of the Warren Commission probably will not put an end to the speculation, suspicion and myth-making surrounding the Kennedy assassination -- not just because there are zealots and charlatans to keep conspiracy notions alive, but because it is too difficult for many people to accept that a cat can look at a king or that an emotionally disturbed misfit can kill a

President. People want to believe, naturally enough, that there must have been some reason of state or high politics for something so nearly a regicide; so we are likely to keep on hearing that "Castro did it" or "The C.I.A. did it" or that unnamed conspirators of unimaginable powers not only "did it" but fixed the Warren Commission as well.

No doubt also the most diligent of the conspiracy theorists will continue to find loopholes in the Warren Commission thesis; but no case of this kind can ever be made airtight, especially with Oswald himself having been killed

before he could testify. And no one has brought forward an alternative thesis of what happened in Dallas that is either so plausible or so well supported by the evidence.

But that a deeply frustrated young man, angered by obscurity, failure and ridicule, might seek to make his indelible mark by striking down the most powerful figure in the world, that he might even succeed, reflects truly this illogical universe of chance and illusion. The House committee's pathologists have only confirmed the way things are, which even power is powerless to change.



## Mistakes? no problem

### if you're only a 'fish'

Unfortunately freshmen at Tech don't realize how easy they have it at Tech. When I was a freshman, I took full advantage of my first-year status.

wide, innocent eyes and quickly begin to wonder about a university that waters concrete with its sprinkler systems. Even freshmen know that concrete will not grow.

parking situation. Angry students have resorted to parking their cars on grass, dirt and curbs in an effort to reach class in time. Unfortunately these same students are greeted with a pink citation on their windshields when they return from class. Maybe some of the people in the planning department are freshmen. No one told them there would be 22,000 students at Tech this year.

The problems at Tech this year may seem trivial, but they still create problems for the students.

Too bad the agriculture department can't share some knowledge with the maintenance department and guide them in their efforts to keep the grass alive.

Too bad the finance department can't help the university in locating funds to create more check cashing booths.

Tech is supposed to be a place

Marsanna Clark

Almost anything you do wrong when you're a freshman can easily be excused by four simple words: "I'm only a freshman."

Did you forget where the administration building is? That's okay, you're only a freshman.

Flunk a class? That's okay, you were never told you were supposed to study in college.

Once the parental ties are broken, a freshman suddenly finds himself with an abundance of freedom and energy to test his new wings.

Instinctively he realizes at this point that weekends were created to rest from partying of the weeknights before.

During their first year at Tech, most freshmen are still under the impression that they don't have to attend a class to pass. Imagine the looks on their faces the last day of the semester when the instructor pulls out the roll sheet, as he has done everyday during the semester, and assumes the duty of checking roll.

Unfortunately freshmen who come to Tech soon learn that this university is not the nucleus of higher learning.

They come to Tech with the

Frustrated students standing in the middle of campus soaked to the knees can also tell you the ground can only absorb so much of water. After the maximum level is reached the result is either sucked up by evaporation or becomes a mosquito breeder.

Freshmen have also wondered how a university with 22,000 students can only make arrangements to cash checks for 500 students a day.

Even upperclassmen have expressed discontent at having to stand in line for 30 minutes to cash a \$2 check so they may eat.

Even upperclassmen have expressed discontent at having to stand in line for 30 minutes to cash a \$2 check so they may eat.

Another situation at Tech that makes us wonder about administrative planning is the

where something called "higher learning" takes place. It's unfortunate that the instructors at this college can't share some of the information they teach to classes with the administrative departments at Tech.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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- be signed by the writer(s).
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# Sneed to relive past on fortieth anniversary

By KANDIS GATEWOOD  
UD Reporter  
Renovation worth \$300,000 for Sneed Hall comes exactly 40 years after the 1938 construction of the men's residence hall. And to celebrate the 40-year anniversary, residents will relive the past in their revamped facilities with a turkey run and several mixers throughout the year, according to Tim Mills, wing representative.

Sneed was funded with Public Works Administration funds in 1938, with the cornerstone laid in late September, according to early issues of the Toreador. The cost of construction was \$350,909.

According to the Toreador, the construction "throws the city into second place in the construction of buildings of the cities of Texas."

The dorm housed 320 students in 1939 and room and board cost \$25 a month. The dorm was named for Joe T. Sneed of Amarillo, who was chairman of the Board of Directors. Sneed was a cattleman who used the Pot Hook brand.

"We've been here as long as any other dorm and any organization on campus," said Vic Ramirez, Sneed president. "And we're looking forward to the celebrations."

Residents will start their celebration at 8 p.m. Friday at Van's Catering, on the Slaton Highway. Tickets, which must be purchased in advance, are \$3 for men, women will be admitted free, according to Tim Mills, Sneed wing representative.

"We put a lot of work into this," Ramirez said. "I hope we can get the guys to turn out."

One of the major Sneed and campus events in the late 1950's, will be enacted sometime in November. A mile foot race, or turkey run, will be conducted around campus.

"We're doing this again as a campus tradition," Ramirez said. "The turkey run is kind of like cross country. It was a big thing in the 1950's."

An exhibit of early photographs of Sneed will be on display in the lobby of the hall. Mills said the photos, loaned for printing by the Southwest Collection, still must be matted.

Two scholarships for Sneed residents will also be established, Mills said. Kathy Cox, president of the Residence Halls Association, said RHA will be endorsing the action of the Sneed residents.

"I think it's very encouraging that the residents are taking an active interest in how long the dorm has been on campus," she said. "I think this is the first time that a dorm has taken such an interest in how many years it has been on campus."

Cox said the council will be celebrating the anniversary with a birthday party sometime this semester.



Turkey run

Victory after a turkey run meant a kiss from a co-ed during the 1950's. Residents of Sneed Hall will relive the past with a turkey run sometime in November, in an effort to celebrate

their 40-year anniversary. The festivities begin Friday with a party at Van's Catering on Slaton Highway.

## Store offers savings to students

Students looking for supermarket savings can save 20 to 30 percent of their food budget each week at the student Association sponsored General Store, according to Tod Robberson, head manager. The store is located at University Avenue and 8th Street in the Naval Reserve Building.

"I've seen people save up to \$8 a week," Robberson said. Canned goods, produce, health food and eggs are among the items available at the store, he said. Most items sell at cost or slightly above cost from the wholesaler. Robberson said the SA plans to get a bigger refrigerator and freezer to hold milk, produce and meat. If the shelves do not have what is needed, students may order goods from the store, Robberson said.

"The problem is solved after the first time students shop," he said. "After the first time, they just order for the next week when they pick up the order."

Assistant managers are Linda Stanley and Dee Purkeypile. Store hours are Thursday and Friday 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. If membership increases, Robberson said he hopes to expand the store's hours. "Now membership is less than 100 and only 6 percent of the members are shopping," he said. "That's less than 10 people shopping."

Robberson said the SA needs more student input for the store to be successful. Cost membership is \$3 per semester and members are required to work three hours per semester. "It's a good thing," Robberson said. "People can really save a lot of money."

The UT co-op is open to everyone, not just students, he said. "All the people were involved in making the food store work by working themselves," he said. "I wish people here would latch on to the idea and make it work."

UT members made the co-op into more of a social organization than a place to shop every week, he said.

The UT co-op is open to everyone, not just students, he said.

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# Writer enjoys best-seller income

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK (AP) — After she finds more civilized quarters than the drafty Greenwich Village closet where she's lived for eight years, Fran Lebowitz says she thinks she'll buy a Rolls Royce.

"I'm running into a lot of opposition. My more rarefied friends think it's vulgar and my more practical friends think it's extravagant. But I don't care. I have very vulgar taste in cars."

For the first time in her 27 years, Fran Lebowitz has enough money to be as vulgar as she wants. Her first book — 177 pages of withering, opinionated humor entitled "Metropolitan Life" — has been on the best seller lists since May.

But behind the wise-cracking acidity of the book there is a surprise: Fran Lebowitz is a thoughtful, even mild woman who is delighted and, despite herself, befud-

ded by fame and fortune.

It's not her style, but Fran Lebowitz's story duplicates the American literary myth — it's hackneyed, even schmalzy, but true;

Kicked out of a New Jersey high school, eager young writer moves to New York. She starves on a poverty-level pay from odd jobs such as driving taxis and stuffing envelopes. She writes between midnight and dawn. Andy Warhol uses her columns in his "Interview" magazine.

A publisher sees them. Then the book. Reviewers compare the author to Oscar Wilde, Alexis de Toqueville and Dorothy Parker. The best seller list, TV interviews, good restaurant tables. Money.

Hackneyed or not, Fran Lebowitz thinks it's wonderful. This is remarkable because there are few things Fran Lebowitz considers wonderful. A partial list of her dislikes:

Radio alarm clocks — "If I wished to be awakened by Sievie Wonder, I would sleep with Stevie Wonder." Sports. Urban dogs. Pocket calculators. Clothes with writing on them. Mood jewelry. Houseplants. Brown rice — "overly chewy and possessed of unpleasant religious overtones."

Fran Lebowitz likes sleep, food, money, gambling and — because they "do not sit next to one in restaurants and discuss their preposterous hopes for the future in loud tones of voice" — children.

She is surprisingly small — just over five feet tall — and slight, even fragile. Thick dark hair, a long beak of a nose.

In writing, Fran Lebowitz slices directly to her point: "Large, naked, raw carrots are acceptable as food only to those who live in hutches eagerly awaiting Easter." In person, the sharp edge is

absent. At her publishing house, she collapses in a swivel chair and props her penny loafers easily on a desk. The voice is soft.

Fame is terrific. Appearing on television is fun. Having a book — especially a successful book — is exciting. And money. Money is wonderful. It buys food and big apartments and vulgar cars.

"I could live the way I've been living for the rest of my life on this money. But if I want to live like a waitress, I'll have to keep writing. Anyway, I want to prove I'm not a flash in the pan."

In the face of all this attention, Fran Lebowitz stubbornly keeps her balance. "Nothing about my career is haphazard. My life, but not my career," she says. She intends to keep it that way.

So she continues to write her column for "Interview." She also wrote one for "Mademoiselle" for a while

but was canned when she missed a deadline.

She is negotiating a contract for a second book. She is considering appeals from editors to write for other magazines. And she is bracing for a "backlash" on her next book. Not from critics, she says, but from other writers and "the media."

"Sometimes I wish I was writing my third book now instead of my second. If you have three books come out and they're not financially successful and then your fourth book hits, you're okay because everyone thinks you've paid your dues.

"People think because this is my first book, you know, that I deserve to be punished or something with the second book. I'm already getting some backlash. I've been writing since I'm 20 years old, so I did it for seven years. I think that's paying enough dues."

For two months after the book was published, she couldn't write. She's writing now, but there are other troubles. Like money.

"It's not like being poor — that was a terrible time — but I had no idea, no concept of money. I had no idea about taxes. Today I got my first royalty check and I don't know what to do with it."

There was a deluge of offers to buy the book for movies — "Can you imagine what they'd do with it?" — and Broadway. She turned them down for now. She wants to finish her second book first. Like the first, it will be humor.

While she toils over the book — always after midnight — juggles accountants, agents, taxmen, requests for interviews and book autographing sessions, Fran Lebowitz looks for an apartment.

She wants to move before winter.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**SAM**  
Society for Advancement of Management will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 268 of the Business Administration Building. T. J. Patterson will be the speaker. All members need to attend. **NATIONAL STUDENTS SPEECH HEARING ASSOCIATION**

National Students Speech and Hearing Association will meet today at 8 p.m. in Room 209 of the University Center. Anyone interested in communication disorders is invited to attend. **UC PROGRAMS**

University Center Programs presents the first in a series of "World at Large" lectures. Dr. James W. Harper will speak on "The Cold War: Then and Now" today at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Room in the University Center. The lecture is free and all are invited to attend. **FRESHMAN COUNCIL**

Freshman Council elections will be held September 26. Letters of intent may be picked up at the SA office in the University Center through Friday. **KAPPA DELTA PI**

Kappa Delta Pi will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 235 of the Administration Building. Anyone interested in joining education honorary is invited to attend. **LOST AND FOUND SALE**

Annual Lost and Found Sale is being held today and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Center Courtyard. **COLLEGIATE 4-H**

Collegiate 4-H will hold an organizational meeting followed by a cook-out on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 5209 42nd Street. All interested persons welcome. **PHI UPSILON OMICRON**

Graduate students of the College of Home Economics interested in applying for membership to Phi Upsilon Omicron are asked to pick up applications from the Phi U office in Home Economics Building, Room 110 this week. Undergraduate application forms will be mailed to all eligible individuals. **RAIDER RECRUITERS**

Applications for coed-recruiters will be available in the Saddle Tramp office on the second floor of the University Center through Friday. **CSI**

CSI will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 110 of the Engineering Complex. This will be a chapter meeting. **PSI CHI**

PSI Chi will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 301 of the Psychology Building. Interested psychology majors and minors are invited to attend. **LOST**

Lost Lubbock Orienteering Society at Tech will meet Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in Room 1 of the Social Science Building. This will be a general membership meeting. Officers will be elected for the year and discussion will be held on upcoming meets for the semester. **SA BOOK EXCHANGE**

Student Association Book Exchange is now over and unsold books must be picked up by Friday, September 19, or they will be confiscated. The books can be picked up in the SA office. **EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY**

The Episcopal Campus Ministry will hold its first regular mid-week Eucharist on Thursday at 12:05 p.m. at Bishop Seaman Hall, 2407 16th Street, one block east of University Avenue. A brown bag lunch will follow. For information call Granfeldt, 762-3934. **TEXAS TECH STUDENTS FOR FREE ENTERPRISE**

Texas Tech Students for Free Enterprise will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 256 of the Business Administration Building. Upcoming plans will be discussed and officers elected. **DELTA SIGMA PI**

The South Plains Association for the Education of Young Children will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 124 of the Home Economics Building. The new beginnings meeting will be to accept membership for the new year. The meeting will feature the Bouncing Raisins. **PRSSA**

Public Relations Student Society of America will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at 4111 17th, Greek Apartments Party Room. There will be a guest speaker, and refreshments will be served. All interested students are encouraged to come. **AHEA**

The American Home Economics Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building. The AHEA is sponsoring a Howdy Party. The meeting will introduce all interested persons to activities and goals for the year. **ODK**

Omicron Delta Kappa will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. upstairs at Mama's Pizza. All members are urged to attend. **UMAS**

United Mexican American Students will meet Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the University Center. New members are welcome. Dues will be collected at this meeting. **WICI**

Women in Communications, Inc. will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 104 of the Mass Communications Building. The Candida Tea and Journalism Day will be discussed. New members in all communications fields are welcome. **TEXAS TECH PISTOL CLUB**

Texas Tech Pistol Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall 08 of the Business Administration Building. All interested students please attend. **DELTA SIGMA PI**

Delta Sigma Pi will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the University Center. This will be the first smoker of the '78-'79 school year. **SA FRESHMAN COUNCIL**

Freshman Council filing will be held through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the University Center. Students must have no more than 32 hours and be enrolled in at least 12 hours. To file, come by the SA office. **PRE-VET SOCIETY**

Pre-Veterinary Society will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 121 of the Animal Experiment Station. This will be an organizational meeting. Also, a discussion of vet school requirements will be held. **SA HOMECOMING COMMITTEE MEETING**

Student Association Homecoming Committee meeting will be Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the University Center Senate Room. **TSEA**

Texas Student Education Association will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 253 of the Administration Building. **LIVING WORD MINISTRIES**

Living Word Ministries will meet Tuesday at noon in Room 209 of the University Center. **AGRONOMY CLUB**

Agronomy Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 211 of the Plant and Soil Science Building. Guest speaker will be John Abernathy from Texas Agricultural Experimental Station. This will be an organizational meeting. Everyone is invited to attend. **TICKET DRAW**

Ticket draw will be held in the well of the University Center for the Arizona Tech game Wednesday and Thursday from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. with a redraw from 6:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. on Thursday. Students must have paid full student service fee of \$27. One identification packet is required per student ticket.

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### The Joy Of Complication.

You're in semiconductor design at TI. You love it when people at parties ask you what you do. You say, "I make things complicated." (Pause.)

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on a single chip of silicon, the more the average AEG cost goes down.

In short, you make things cheaper by making them more complicated.

Your work made it possible for a TI consumer product that sold three years ago for about \$70 to sell today for \$14.95.

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### Outsmarting Smog.

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It's on the ground that traffic controllers at Los Angeles International Airport have a problem. They can "see" incoming and outgoing airplanes on their radar just fine, so long as the airplanes are in the air.

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Today your smog-piercing radar is widely known as Airport Surface

Detection Equipment (ASDE). It's standard equipment at L. A. International and at the airport in Geneva, Switzerland. Other airports with smog and snow problems are expected to have it soon.

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# Distillery claims historical significance

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**Tut jug**  
Louis Forman, 70-year-old president of Michter's Distillery, displays some of the decanters in which his sour mash whiskey is sold. In Forman's hands is this season's hot seller, a hand painted, 23-carat gold-brushed stoneware jug in the shape of King Tut's funeral mask.

SCHAEFFERSTOWN, Pa. — Jack Daniels, may well do at least ten times the business of Michter's, Louis Forman concedes, but he insists that the big Tennessee whisky distillery should not be allowed to get away with any more "oldest" claims.

Michter's, a tiny complex of quaint buildings in the heart of rural Pennsylvania Dutch Country here, is Pennsylvania's only remaining distillery. But it is also, Forman said today as he showed a visitor around, the oldest distillery in the country, decades older than its big rival in Lynchburg, Tenn.

Forman, 70-year-old President of Michter's, is a history buff. His research convinced the Interior Department and Michter's went on the National Register of Historic Places in 1975.

John and Michael Shenk, Swiss Mennonite millers and farmers, started things here by producing sour mash whisky in their copper pot still in 1753, long before there was a United States.

This was commonplace in colonial Pennsylvania. Some 3,000 other farmers did the same thing. Excess grain was turned into whisky, 25 proof, and drunk without aging. Local customers brought their jugs and filled up from barrels. Philadelphia brokers came and shipped the stuff back to the city by pack horse, wagon and stream.

Whisky production became an important part of agriculture, particularly in Pennsylvania. When Congress imposed a nine-cent barrel tax on it in 1791, western Pennsylvania distillers tarred and feathered revenue collectors. In 1794 President Washington had to call up the militia to put down the Whisky Rebellion.

Michter's didn't have a name then. The first one it got was Abraham Bomberger and Sons, in 1861. Bomberger married a Shenk. You can still see the Bomberger name, painted over now, on the old frame still house.

Prohibition closed the Bomberger Distillery in 1919, and the family sold the buildings and farm to Ephraim Sechrist, ostensibly for farming. Mr. Forman doubts that that was all that went on here during Prohibition, because the cluster of homes is a distillery, just south of Schaefferstown, became known as Moontown.

A succession of owners followed official reopening of the distillery after Prohibition ended in 1933. Michter's Distillery, Inc. is now owned by local investors.

Michter's actually is two separate distilleries now. A modern operation produces 50 barrels a day from fall through spring.

"I don't like summer whisky," Forman said. "Whisky making is an art, not a science, and we don't get our best results here in the summer."

But Michter's does not close for the summer. There are too many tourists for that. In the summer Michter's demonstrates, in the old plain still house, how pot-still whisky was made in colonial days. A barrel a day is produced in onion-shaped copper stills reminiscent of the 1700's.

No other distillery in the country does this, Mr. Forman said. Nor, he said, does any other distillery sell its products at a retail outlet on the grounds. Pennsylvania passed a law in 1975 permitting distilleries of historical significance to do this. Only Michter's qualifies. It sells its hand-bottled whisky in its 1753 "jug house," the same building where farmers brought their jugs to fill up in the 18th century.

For several years business has been in decanters with local historical themes: a Conestoga wagon, a Liberty Bell, a Pennsylvania Dutch hex sign, a canal boat.

This year's decanter goes a good deal farther back in history, taking the shape of the funeral mask of the 14th century B.C. Egyptian King Tutankhamen, capitalizing on the most publicized artifact in the King Tut show that is drawing millions of Americans to museums wherever the traveling exhibit goes.

Charles Romito, Michter's general manager, said the hand-painted 23 carat brushed gold decanter is selling for about \$39 a fifth in the 42 states where Michter's is stocked, compared with about \$8 a fifth for Michter's in the regular bottle. Despite the price, he said, it appears that Michter's decanter sales will triple this year because of the stoneware Tut.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
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## Fulbright-Hays fellowship recipient visits department

Fulbright-Hays scholar Rodolfo A. Windhausen of Argentina is visiting Tech's department of mass communications this year as a lecturer and researcher.

He received several academic honors and has had multifaceted journalistic experience.

Windhausen, 34, is the first Fulbright-Hays fellowship recipient to teach at the mass communications department according to Billy I. Ross, chairperson.

The visiting scholar said he began his journalism career at age 16. Since that time he has been a reporter, reviewer and critic of literature and music, mass communications and jazz music lecturer, traveling correspondent, television news commentator and radio news editor. He has traveled extensively in Europe, South America, Spain and the United States. Windhausen is from Tucuman, Argentina. He studied law at the Universidad Nacional de Tucuman. When his legal studies were nearly completed, however, he decided to devote full time to journalistic pursuits.

Since 1970 the journalist has been a staff writer for "La Gaceta," a newspaper which he described as one of Argentina's "biggest editorial enterprises" with a circulation of approximately 100,000. He has supplied the paper with general information articles, literary reviews and essays, critiques of jazz performances and fine arts information.

Windhausen is one of only a handful of Argentine jazz critics. His writing is credited with aiding the diffusion of the Argentinian style of jazz to

other countries. He also lectures on the subject.

In 1972 the Organization of American States awarded him a fellowship to study at the Centro Internacional de Estudios Superiores de Periodismo para America Latina, UNESCO-supported mass communications research center in Quito, Ecuador.

He continued his studies in 1973 at the Facultad de Ciencias de la Informacion at

the University of Navarra, Pamplona, Spain, under a scholarship provided by Germany's Aktion Adveniat Foundation.

In 1975 Windhausen served as special correspondent in Europe for "El Cronista Comercial," Argentina's leading financial newspaper. Later that year he was appointed professor and subsequently became director of Tucuman's School of Journalism.

He has also served as temporary information assistant at the United Nations Information Center in Buenos Aires. Last year he was press and publications counselor for Tucuman's State Secretariat of Tourism and news editor of Tucuman's branch of Argentina's federal government radio network.

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# UC gets 'the Prior touch'

By DOUG PULLEN  
UD Entertainment Editor  
Carol Prior was a normal, everyday graduate student a year ago. She was like all the other grad students at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale spending most of her time preparing her thesis project.

What was it? A 10-day arts festival.  
Prior's job? Coordinate it. Prior's grade hasn't been

made public. But she probably made an A on it, because now she is coordinator for the University Center Cultural Events office.

"I don't actually pick the (cultural events and speakers) series, the committee does," she said. "They're informed."

"My main position is one as an adviser. I discover who will be available to us, how much they'll cost, and so on. Then I present it to the committee."



Carol Prior

The cultural events and speakers committee is comprised of seven students, seven faculty and staff and a couple of advisers. It is responsible for the selection of artists and speakers available each year to Tech and Lubbock.

This year's slate is filled with "big names" ranging from tonight's speaker, Buckminster Fuller, to next week's entertainer, Vincent Price, to the Houston Ballet and politician Shirley Chisholm. Prior isn't responsible for the actual selection of artists and speakers. She is in charge of coordinating publicity, bookings, theater arrangements and other chores in addition to her involvement with the committee.

"What is important is for us to offer entertainment people are familiar with," she said. "Also, it's important to bring high quality entertainment that is on the upswing."

Such talent is attracted in part by the efficiency of an organization. Prior wants students to get more involved in the efficiency aspect of cultural events. Promotion is an area where student help is needed.

"It's important to be organized. We can't go in and say 'Well, let's bring Vincent Price' and then find out he's may be in Timbuktu when we want him."

"Like if a student says 'I'd like to meet Vincent Price,' I'd say, 'Great I need 28 people to

work the show'."

She would like to have someone checking available speakers and artists so they can be investigated before actual selection takes place. Prior would like to organize the students into a group.

"I would like to set up an organization of sorts for students who want to work real close with the star. 'I'd like to call them Culture Vultures,' she said, "but I don't know how people around here would like the name."

Prior is concerned mainly with the human element of fine arts.

"I'm here because I care about students," she said. "I'm a people person, basically."

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### By BECKY STRIBLING

UD Entertainment Writer  
Lubbock Theatre Centre's production of "Man of La Mancha" seemed to accomplish its "impossible dream" during Friday's opening night performance.

The ingredients were all there: dramatically and vocally challenging roles, an intricate script dealing with idealism versus realism, and two stories taking place in an unusual setting (a dungeon).

LTC performers combined their talents and efforts to produce a precise and exquisite show. "Man of La Mancha" is a play within a play.

After Miguel de Cervantes a poet-actor-tax collector, is

# LTC play has all the ingredients

thrown in the dungeon for foreclosing on a church, the prisoners demand a trial. Cervantes delivers his defense by acting out the adventures of the misplaced knight, Don Quixote.

Special credit goes to Director Doug Cummins for maintaining a fast-paced, yet smooth flowing production. After hearing there would be no intermission, this viewer secretly dreaded the prospect of sitting for two hours. But because of the energy, enthusiasm, and continuity, the show seemed to be practically

over before it began. Outstanding performances were displayed by almost all cast members involved, but special recognition goes to actors in the leading and supporting roles.

Harlan Reddel charmingly portrays the fumbling, semi-loony, idealistic knight, Don Quixote who comes complete with crooked sword and "strange visions. Reddel effectively makes the transition from the role of Cervantes to Don Quixote. His rendition of "The Impossible Dream" was touching.

Tech student Sarah Watkins plays the cold-hearted whore, Aldonza, or Dulcinea, as Don Quixote calls her. Watkin's portrayal of Aldonza was so hard "that the skin of her heart would practically get her halfway into hell." The rape of Aldonza was too strong. Rape is never a

pleasant subject, but the incident was dwelled upon and overexaggerated. Also, the rape actions seemed overstaged and so well timed to the music they almost seemed fake.

Audience members not familiar with the plot of "La Mancha" may have trouble following the story line. Careful direction helped to eliminate some of the understanding problems.

One the whole, "Man of La Mancha" was a well-directed entertainment vehicle complete with comedy and drama, catering to teen audiences and older.

"La Mancha" will continue with shows at 8:15 tonight, and Thursday through Saturday. Call 744-3681 for ticket information.

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## Curtain Call

### MUSIC

Bugs Henderson today and Wednesday at Rox. No cover charge.

Travis and Pat in a free UC Courtyard Concert Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Peyote Thursday and Friday at Rox. Cover charge is \$2.

James and Barbara Barber, violinists, in a free faculty recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Gibraltar Thursday for free at the Cotton Club.

Alvin Crow Thursday at Cold Water Country. Cover charge is \$4.

Tammy Wynette Friday at Cold Water Country. Cover charge is \$7.50.

Arthur Follows, cello, Virginia Kellogg, violin, and Mayr Pendleton, piano, in a chamber music recital for free Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Foreigner Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum.

Tickets are \$7 advance and \$8 the day of the show. Tickets are available at B & B Music, Al's Music Machine and both locations of Flipside Records.

The South Plains Fair Saturday through Sept. 30. Acts are: Charley Pride with Dave and Sugar, 5 and 8 p.m. Sunday; the Statler Brothers at 5 and 8 p.m. Monday; Johnny Rodriguez with Linda Hargrove at 8 p.m. Sept. 26;

Jim Ed Brown with Helen Cornelius and Wendy Holcombe at 8 p.m. Sept. 27; Eddie Rabbitt and Jerry Clower at 8 p.m. Sept. 28 and Mel Tillis at 8 p.m. Sept. 29 and 5 p.m. Sept. 30. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. Tickets available at the Fair Park Coliseum box office, Lusky's Western Wear, Dunlap's, Ed's Wagon Wheel, Sears (South Plains Mall) and Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall).

"Man of La Mancha" tonight at 8:15 at Lubbock Theatre Centre. Tickets are \$4.50 for students with ID and \$5.50 for others. Other performances are Thursday through Sunday at 8:15 p.m. Call 744-3681 for more information.

"Fiddler on the Roof" through Sept. 30 at the Country Squire Thursday. Call 792-4353 for reservations.

"Diversions and Delights" by Vincent Price Sept. 27 at 8:15 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$2, \$2.50, and \$3 for students with Tech ID and \$4, \$5 and \$6 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth.

"My Little Chickadee" and "Way Out West" Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50.

"Looking For Mr., Good-bay" Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$1 with Tech ID.

"The World of Buckminster Fuller" and Flash Gordon in "Captured by the Shark Men," video tapes, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.

Faculty Art Exhibition in the Teaching Gallery of the Art-Architecture Complex. An exhibition of photography and painting by Don Durland is on display at the First Unitarian Church, 2104 36th Street, through Oct. 1. Exhibition is open 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays and 12:15 p.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays.

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# Raiders - ready for Cats

By DOMINGO RAMIREZ  
UD Sportswriter

In spite of what you may have been led to believe, Tech doesn't have another open date. After a sputtering season start, the Raiders face the Arizona Wildcats Saturday.

The Raiders continue working out in full pads today in preparation for the Saturday night contest in Jones Stadium.

Tech coach Rex Dockery said the open date after the USC game aided the Raiders by allowing them to get back to fundamentals.

"It wasn't a great week of workouts," Dockery said, "but, it may have been because we played one game then turned around and had an open date."

"We did work on all phases of the punting game," he said. "Our coverage at USC was

good, but we must keep the intensity."

Dockery said one problem they would have to improve on was punt receiving.

"We hurt ourselves by just letting the ball roll and not fielding it," Dockery said.

In the Arizona game, the Raiders must be able to get good field position and find an offense, Dockery said.

"Arizona is a great team," Dockery said, "They have given up only seven points in two games, so that tells you about their defense."

Dockery had high praise for Wildcat quarterback Jim Krohn and the Arizona offense.

"Krohn was one of the most sought-after players in Arizona a few years ago and he has definitely proved his ability," Dockery said. "He knows how to operate the split-back veer."

To go along with Krohn, Arizona carries two explosive backs.

"Both Larry Heater and Hubert Oliver are in the same mode as Billy Taylor," Dockery said. "They're strong, quick and they can block."

All in all, Arizona can run and run. But, Krohn does have the arm to throw when the situation calls for it.

"It's going to be a physical game, which ever way you look at it," Dockery said.

ENDING NOTES Randy Page and Ted Watts have drawn punt returning duty for Saturday's game. Page will stay at returning kickoffs, where he averaged 20 yards a return against USC. Blade Adams will handle kickoffs.

Freshmen Phil Weatherall and Kenneth James are expected to see a lot of playing time Saturday. Physically Tech goes into the Arizona contest in healthy condition.



## Close call

The SMU goalie stops a close call on the Mustang goal by the Tech soccer squad during Saturday afternoon action. The Raiders came close several times but could never punch in a goal as the Ponies won 9-0. (Photo by Karen Thom).

# Golf season opens

Tech's linksters will launch the 1978 golf season Wednesday and Thursday as they participate in the Oklahoma City University Intercollegiate All-College Classic tournament.

Six members of the 12-man Red Raider roster will be selected by golf coach Danny Mason to play in the 54-hole tournament at Lincoln Park Golf course.

Returnees from the 1977 squad who should help to bolster the Tech outlook include Mel Callender, a senior from San Marcos, and Dennis Northington, a senior from Tyler.

The Raiders will go to San Angelo Oct. 5 and 6 to compete in the city's Eighth Collegiate Golf World Tournament.

# Connors wanted

NEW YORK AP — "We want Jimmy Connors for our final Davis Cup matches. I plan to use all my powers of persuasion on his mother, Gloria, to get him to play," the chairman of the U.S. Davis Cup committee vowed earlier this year.

The time has come for Joseph E. Carrico of Chicago to make good his pledge.

American Davis Cup forces, who haven't won the international tennis trophy since 1972, have battled their way into the semifinals where they face the formidable Bjorn Borg and his Swedish teammates on the latter's home grounds.

Without Connors, the prospect of Uncle Sam's regaining team domination of the sport would be much more difficult.

The fiery, unpredictable Connors, who recently crushed Borg in the U.S. Open final at Flushing Meadow, has refused to commit himself. Insiders insist that he will spurn an invitation to represent the United States in the vital inter-zone match against Sweden at Goteborg's indoor Scandinavian Center Oct. 6-8.

In the past, Connors and his mother have feuded with the U.S. Tennis Association establishment and the nation's No. 1 player has declined to play in the Davis Cup. The refusal has stemmed from a misunderstanding, later resolved, with former captain Dennis Ralston.

"I have no problems with Connors," says Tony Trabert, the current captain. "He has told me that he would play if conditions permitted. I believe he will."

Trabert's remarks were made before the United States beat Chile over the weekend to enter the semifinals. Sources say Connors has changed his mind. Carrico, Trabert and members of the U.S. team were in transit Monday from Santiago where they scored a 3-2 decision over Chile. Sweden won over Hungary 3-1, with one match unfinished.

If Connors isn't available, the United States probably would depend on Brian Gottfried and Vitas Gerulaitis, the Nos. 2 and 3 ranked players, in singles with two strong teams available for what could be the decisive doubles match.

Stan Smith and Bob Lutz are 10-year cup veterans, ranked as one of the world's top tandems. Gottfried and the left-handed, 19-year-old John McEnroe were an impressive pair in the match against Chile.

Sweden would field virtually a one-man team with 27-year old Kjell Johansson, the No. 2 player, regarded as no match for either Gottfried or Gerulaitis, much less Connors.

Borg and Connors are

# New Faces in NFL backfields

The numbers remained the same-but some of the names changed.

O.J. Simpson, Chuck Foreman, Tony Dorsett and Walter Payton, who gobbled up huge chunks of yardage at one point or another last year, stubbed their collective toes Sunday while National Football League newcomers like Earl Campbell, David Sims and Tony Reed strode into prominence.

Simpson missed much of last season with an injury, but was still expected to revive San Francisco this year after being traded to the 49ers by Buffalo. His 205 yards in two games raised hopes, but they were dashed Sunday when Houston smothered him so thoroughly-seven yards in seven carries-that Coach Pete McCulley benched him in the second half.

McCulley's expansion was that San Francisco clearly wasn't getting a ground game going and had to try more passing. "With a 16-game schedule and the best back in pro football, I'm not going to use him on every play in every game," he said.

The leading runner in pro football at the moment is Campbell, the Oilers' and league's No. 1 draft choice. He gained 76 yards rushing against the 49ers, raising his season mark to a league-leading 324 yards, 12 ahead of Mark van Eeghen. Oakland's star runner, second to Payton in rushing last year, had the weekend's most productive day on the ground with 151 yards against Green Bay.

Like Simpson, both Foreman and Dorsett and their problems. Foreman was held to just 25 yards by Tampa Bay, a prime reason the Buccaneers upset Minnesota.

# Baseball soothes tempers

Baseball, it has been said, is a little like drama - the art is best when there is some comic relief to temper the high passions of the play.

This is why Casey Stengel, with his crazy logic and convoluted English, is the game's patron saint. This is why no one can tell you who won the home run title in 1951, but lots of school kids know that 1951 was the summer the St. Louis Browns inserted a midget named Eddie Gaedel into the line-up as a pinch hitter in a game against the Tigers he walked.

If 1978 is remembered as a great baseball year, and it most likely will be, no small credit should be given its abundance of comic relief. Few would argue that New York, by nature a nervous town, became fairly hysterical when its Yankees were embroiled in the Martin-Jackson-Steinbrenner brouhaha. And when the season entered its final month, hot-tempered races were afloat in all four divisions of the major leagues.

And then came Jim Bouton, plopping himself right down in the middle of it all like the impervious drop-in neighbor who doesn't care if you ARE late for a date with the Jones. He wants to chat.

The Dodgers, the first big league team to face Bouton in seven years, were beside themselves when Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner decided to bring the old man up from Double A in the heat of a pennant race. But something happened when Bouton took the mound.

The balls he threw did strange things on the slow journey to the plate - they bobbed and blooped and sometimes even danced past swishing Dodger bats.

For three innings, Bouton kept the Dodgers hitless before they bombed him in the fourth. The Dodgers weren't gentlemen.

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## Odds and ends, bits and pieces

There has been a change of plans regarding Tech's first home football game this Saturday. Instead of the announced 7:30 p.m. starting time the game has been moved back to an 8 p.m. kickoff.

It seems like the Mutual Broadcasting network couldn't pick up live radio coverage until then, thus the change. This appears to be another example of media domination of sports scheduling. Maybe in a couple of years the TV and radio stations can make up all college and pro schedules, pick the coaches, players and officials. Might be a tad boring though.

Speaking of the Arizona game, the Wildcats are currently red hot after winning their first two games. The Cats defeated Kansas State 31-0 and then rolled past Oregon 21-0. It would appear that Arizona has a pretty fair defense. Then again, both of those teams were ranked near the bottom of their respective conferences—the Big Eight and the Pac 10.

There has been some speculation that the Raiders also rank near the bottom of the Southwest Conference, but that remains to be seen.

The SMU Mustangs are also currently 2-0 after crushing TCU 45-14 and defeating Florida 35-25. Things could get a lot tougher for the Ponies in the next couple of weeks though. Next week they face Penn St., a national powerhouse, and after that SMU goes up against another fair ball club called Ohio State.

If the Ponies come out of those contests still unbeaten, they should be a force to be reckoned with in the SWC.

Alan Henry was also a force to be reckoned with in last week's trivia quiz. Although he didn't enter the contest, he did call the UD Friday to tell us one of our answers was incorrect. Wilt Chamberlin scored his 100 points in 1962 while playing for the Philadelphia Warriors, not the Philadelphia 76ers. A minor point you say. Nothing's minor to a true trivia buff.

It appears that once again the troubled New York Yankee's will make it into the American League playoffs with a good chance of advancing to the World Series. And once again the Texas Rangers are sinking towards the bottom of the American League Western Division.

It's tough to figure a deal like that. Both teams were overflowing with high-priced talent and both experienced a year of frustration and fighting. Yet somehow the Yankees overcame the adversities and the Rangers didn't.

And for all you Houston Astro fans ... well you tell me. The Astro's are now 22 games out of first place in the National League West.

The Astros remind me of a little league team I once played on. We had two halfway good players on the entire team. One was our pitcher and we had a first baseman who could really slug the ball.

Once during practice, early in the season, our pitcher was injured in positively the freakiest situation I've ever seen. The coach's son, who was a pitcher only because he was the coach's son, was throwing batting practice when the accident occurred.

Our ace pitcher was leaning against the fence behind third base awaiting his turn to hit. He was at least 100 feet from the pitcher's mound.

I was catching and signaled for a curve ball. The coach's son curved it all right. Somehow he managed to let loose a pitch that went due left and hit our ace pitcher right smack in the nose. I figured it had to have been a foul ball but the batter had never even taken a swing.

Our injured pitcher was in a daze and his nose was broken in about 14 places. We never saw him again. I don't know if it was his nose or whether he was just too disgusted to play for us anymore.

We lost our next game 22-3—and it was called after three innings. In fact I made three unassisted outs at home plate that inning. It wasn't good defense though the other coach just wanted to end the romp and it was apparent that we couldn't do it on our own. So he told his man on third base to wait until the pitcher threw the ball and then try and steal home.

After I tagged the first runner out, my coach ran up and screamed at me that we didn't take charity. Sure coach. I tagged the next two out also. I wanted to go home.

CHUCK McDONALD



### Follow the bouncing ball

Several Tech soccer players and nearly as many SMU Mustangs converge around the bouncing soccer ball during first half action of the Tech-SMU clash Saturday. The

powerful SMU squad proved to be too strong for the Raiders as they crushed Tech 9-0. The Raiders season record now stands at 1-1-1. (Photo by Ted Houghton)

## Picadors rumble

By DOUG SIMPSON  
UD Sports Reporter

Tech's JV Picadors' first venture in college competition is scheduled for this Thursday night, when the Techs take on the New Mexico Wolf Pups in Albuquerque. Kickoff for the season opener is slated for 7:30 p.m. MDT.

Former Red Raider standouts Jerry Bomar and David Kuykendall will serve as Picador co-head coaches this season. Bomar will lead the offensive troops as Kuykendall directs the defense.

Tech will attack the Wolf Pups with a split-back veer offense and a 5-2 defensive formation.

Walk-on quarterback Rex Jones, a 5-10, 170-pounder, is expected to direct the Raiders on offense. Jones will be handing off to fullback Mark Olbert (5-10, 185) or tailback Johnny Johnson (6-2, 185) from Corpus Christi.

Should Jones decide to turn to his air game, he has split end Mark Griffin, tight end Mike Farst, and flanker Roger Wieland.

Defensively, the Techs' front wall includes ends Mark Wilson and Tracy Lisman, and noseguard Mark Erben.

Richard Long and Dusty Webb head the Raiders' linebacking corps, and the defensive secondary is made up of cornermen Leonard Duncan and Tate Randle, with free safety Fitzgibbon and strong safety Russell Kellner manning the remaining backfield posts.

New Mexico operates out of an offensive formation similar to Tech's Bomar said, and the Wolf Pups will use a 4-3 defense.

U.N.M.'s offense will be guided by signal-caller Nathan Allen or Alan Hamilton, with the backfield choices consisting of Mike Carter, Jamie Fox, and Jim Brooks.

## Volleyballers face Angelo tonight

Texas Tech Women's Volleyball team will battle against Angelo State University at 7 p.m. today in the Woman's Gym. The spikers hope to recover from a losing weekend at North Texas State University.

The match will be the best out of five games. This will be the spikers last chance to tune up before they go back out on the road to play in the San Diego University Tournament.

The spikers defeated ASU earlier this year in a Tech Volleyball Invitational. The scores were 10-15, 15-12 and 15-11. Angelo came in second and according to Craig Pletenik, Women's Sports Information Director, they were the toughest team there. The two teams have developed a rivalry between themselves.

The starting line up for the game tonight will be: Laura Borchart, Connie Pittman, Sonja Pittman, Valeria Earl, Carolyn Tubbs and Foydell Nutt.

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