

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Ticket sales continue

Saturday is the last day for faculty and staff to pick up their tickets while sale of four-game coupon booklets for students will begin Monday. The ticket office will be open 9 a.m. - noon Saturday so that faculty can pick up their reserved tickets. This will be the last chance for faculty to pick up their tickets.

Students will be able to purchase coupons for every game except Tech-Texas. A coupon booklet will cost \$10.75. Tickets for the Texas game are \$3.50 gross seats in the north end zone. If the grass seats sell out, standing room only tickets will be available the day of the game only.

### Summit end near

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP)— President Carter, cancelling an appearance at a White House party, intensified his efforts Wednesday to complete a formula for more Mideast negotiations after the Camp David summit, which is drawing to a close.

The formula, tentatively entitled Framework of Negotiations, deals with the future of Palestinian Arabs now under Israeli military control and other fundamental issues in the Arab-Israeli dispute, according to diplomatic sources.

The sources, asking not to be identified, said the language being drafted is designed to be broad enough to gain the approval of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem as well as to draw Jordan eventually into the U.S. led peace process.

"We are obviously approaching the final stages," said Jody Powell, the summit spokesman, in an overall assessment of the eight-day old conference among the leaders of the United States, Egypt and Israel. "I can't imagine any more intensive period of discussions."

The White House party, scheduled weeks ago, honored stock car race drivers, with entertainment by country singer Willie Nelson. In a statement released by the White House, the president said he was not able to attend because of "the demands of the negotiations."

Mrs. Carter flew by helicopter to Washington to take her husband's place at the reception and concert while he worked on the compromise formula.

### Jury indicts Ford

ELKHART, Ind. (AP)—An Indiana grand jury indicted Ford Motor Co. on criminal charges Wednesday in connection with a Pinto automobile crash in which three teen-age girls were killed. The jury said Ford knew the Pinto fuel tanks were unsafe but did nothing about it.

The panel said the tanks were "recklessly designed and manufactured in such a manner as would likely cause the Pinto to flame and burn upon rear-end impact, and that the Ford Motor Co. had a legal duty to warn the general public."

Ford, which is involved in multi-million dollar civil suits concerning the Pinto, announced in June that it was recalling 1.5 million 1971-76 Pintos and 30,000 Mercury Bobcats to improve the safety of the fuel tanks, but the recall is just getting under way.

The grand jury, impaneled by Elkhart County Superior Court, indicted Ford on three counts of reckless homicide and one count of criminal recklessness. Maximum penalties would total \$35,000 in fines.

### Textbooks criticized

AUSTIN (AP)—Two texts for Mexican-American studies that women's groups had attacked for giving females short shrift were approved Wednesday by the State Textbook Committee.

Paradoxically, one of the books was attacked by the Daughters of the American Revolution for including a statement suggesting that Spanish women are superior to Spanish men.

The 15-member committee finished its work Wednesday. Now State Education Commissioner Marlin Brockette will screen its work. Brockette has the right to omit books, but he cannot add any. He will submit a list to the State Board of Education, which will hold a one-day hearing in November, and then decide on final adoptions.

## INSIDE

INSIDE...La Leche League International promotes the benefits of breast feeding. Second in a two-part series. Page 4.

ENTERTAINMENT...Maines Brothers prepare to open new program on KTX-TV. Page 7.

SPORTS...when Jambo Giles talks, the opposition offense listens to the Tech nose guard. Profile page 10.

## WEATHER

Mostly fair today with the high expected to reach near 90. Low tonight will be in the lower 60s. Winds will be westerly at 5-10 mph.

# Faculty Senate topics vary at first semester meeting

By MARSANNA CLARK  
UD Reporter

Faculty employment contracts, the "Equus" controversy and invocations at football games led discussions at the Faculty Senate meeting Wednesday.

A resolution was unanimously passed by the Faculty Senate to create a five-member committee to study proposals drafted by Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton that deal with the elimination of tenure.

According to Margaret Wilson, president of the Faculty Senate, Clayton is known for sending up trial balloons.

"If all of us sent a letter to Clayton, he may think he's really caught on to something in the apple of higher learning," she said.

Wilson said Tech President Mackey suggested the faculty take a

good look at the proposals and to be prepared in an unemotional way when the Texas Legislature convenes in January.

The cancellation of the production of two plays last summer, "Equus" and "Curse of the Starving Class," led to a resolution by the Faculty Senate to create an ad-hoc committee to investigate the cancellation of the plays.

Ben Newcomb, associate professor of history said, "The production of plays is a part of curriculum and education in the theater department and is closely intertwined with the curriculum. It's the job of a faculty organization to pursue the case of the university's academic freedom."

Irritation with the Tech Board of Regents for not acting upon an invocation resolution which recom-

mended the discontinuance of invocations at football games led to the reinstatement of an ad-hoc committee to pursue the matter further.

After the invocation committee develops a report, the faculty senate will ask that President Mackey meet with the Faculty Senate to discuss the results of the report.

According to one faculty senator, "It's one thing for Tech to say you may pray, it's another thing to be told you will pray."

In other areas, one representative said the faculty workload policy will allow an immense area for creative administration.

Faculty members were reminded to file individual reports concerning their activities within the university. These reports should be broken

down into administrative, instructional and other various duties, then filed with the university and turned into the coordinating board.

Jacquelin Collins, associate professor of history, said, "The creative administration will be in putting information in the accurate

form that will indicate honesty in what is being done and not create false impressions."

In other business, a permanent standing bookstore committee was established to assist the university. The action followed a request from Robert Ewalt, vice president of Student Affairs.

## Overcrowding due to funding shortage

By MARSANNA CLARK  
UD Reporter

A shortage of funding and an increase in students may be responsible for the overcrowding of English and history classes this fall, according to Robert Cosgrove, director of basic English at Tech.

Many Tech students have had difficulty in obtaining freshman history and English courses due to the lack of open-sections available.

According to Cosgrove, "We do not offer enough English classes and there is concern from students who will have to wait until next semester to begin their basic English department courses."

Wilkes Berry, chairman of the English department said, "We went into registration with half our courses already filled because of freshman orientation, and all of our courses were close-by the maximum enrollment on the last day of registration."

"A new section of sophomore English was created to alleviate some of the problem, and much of the overflow has been handled through add-drop," he said.

Although there has been a shortage of classes in the history department, a list of junior and senior level courses acceptable for replacing freshman requirements and meeting core requirements is available in the history department.

Alwyn Barr, chairman of the history department said, "We are reluctant to put first semester freshmen in advanced courses, especially if they had trouble with other courses."

"But, for students who have been in college a while, and who have

done well in their first history course, we encourage them to take an upper level course in place of the freshman course" if the freshman course isn't available.

As in the English department, a large part of the overflow problem in history has been dealt with during the add-drop period.

"We've had courses open, but most students can't fit into classes offered at certain times because of work or other reasons," Barr said.

"The lack of courses is a continuing problem when the legislature creates the requirement for the course and can or cannot provide us with additional funds," Barr said.

Chairmen in both the history and English department feel they are limited by the number by the number of faculty in their departments.

According to Berry, a Full Time Equivalent (FTE) is allocated for the courses to be offered.

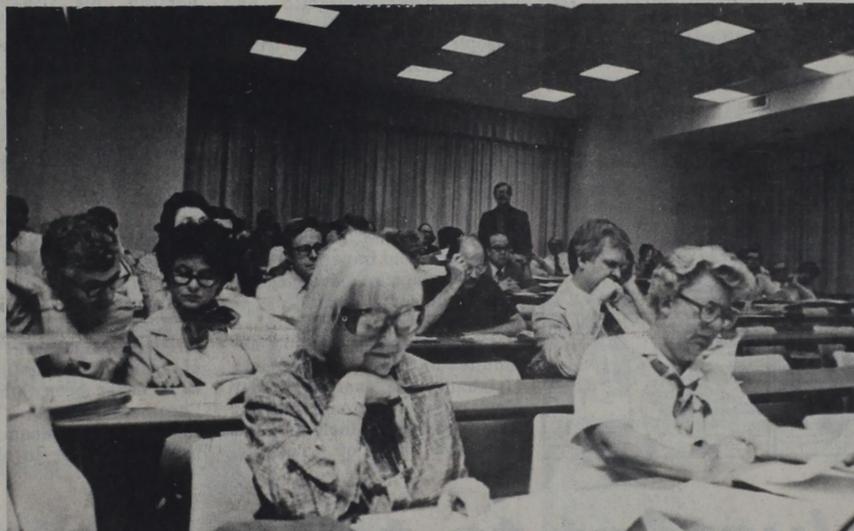
"We can't offer more courses without the FTE because we have faculty salaries to pay," he said.

According to Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs, each department tries to make the best schedules available.

"For example, if there is a greater level of freshman classes needed than upper-level courses, we try to shift faculty to meet the freshmen's class needs," Ainsworth said.

Ainsworth said the attempt to limit freshman classes in English to 25 may be one of the problems.

The classes are limited to allow students more opportunity to write themes and essays.



### Senate session

Members of the Tech Faculty Senate met in their first session of the year Wednesday to take up such weighty topics as academic freedom, faculty workload, and

employment contracts. The group meets in the UC Senate Room. (Photo by Ted Houghton)

## Freshman english scores reflect lack of knowledge

By ILENE BENTLEY  
UD Reporter

Educators throughout the country have complained freshmen college English students do not know basic grammar and word usage, and the same appears to be true for Tech freshmen, according to Robert Cosgrove, director of basic English.

Scores from Tech's freshmen Basic English Essentials Tests also reflect the lack of knowledge of English usage, Cosgrove said.

Spelling, verb forms and possessive sentence construction were parts of the tests given to more than one-half of the freshmen in their first course of college rhetoric, he said.

But the majority of the students in each participating class made more than 30 errors, according to one TA.

Most of the problems stemmed from the spelling portion of the exam, Cosgrove said.

The spelling problem was evident again in extemporaneous essay writing, he said.

Although the exam scores are not recorded as a grade, they are an indication that students need to review the basics of English, Cosgrove said. Low scores could also mean students do not know how to take exams or follow directions, he said.

"You also have to remember that this is a single test," Cosgrove said.

## Council to consider application for grant

The Lubbock City Council today will consider applying for a Capital Assistance Grant of \$1.48 million to purchase 15 new buses for use on the Tech campus.

The council will hear recommendations on the application during its regular council meeting at 9 a.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall.

The new buses would replace the buses now in use on campus routes. The buses currently being used are owned by Lubbock Transit Company and leased by the city. Tech buys the bus service from the city.

The council will also consider applying for an additional \$1.8

million to upgrade transit facilities.

The funds would be used to convert a building at 9th Street and Texas Avenue to an administration and maintenance facility.

Funds would also be used to purchase two vans with wheelchair lifts and to build new bus route shelters and benches.

Also to be considered, will be a resolution authorizing the mayor to sign an agreement between the City Health Department and the Tech School of Medicine.

The agreement would allow residents at the School of Medicine to work in Health Department clinics as part of their instruction.



### No deposit, no return

Wow! New Plastic bottles. Too bad the driver of this truck, in an accident at University Avenue and 19th Street, didn't read the advertisement on the back of his truck. Bet he asks for the new bottles on his next load. (Photo by Ed Parvis)

# Conspiracy theories: latest national craze

Gary Skrehart

Assassination has become big business. Conspiracy is the pass word to fame and fortune for anyone who can find some vague fact which can serve as the foundation for a conspiracy theory.

Conspiracy theory. Even the words have a unique intrigue. Put the name of someone who hopes to make a name for himself in front of the conspiracy theory and you have the beginnings of a book and an extended lecture tour.

Politicians see the potential of milking conspiracy theories into big political gains. Shortly after a House Assassinations Committee ran through a cast of potential conspiracy theory witnesses in the Martin Luther King case, the committee brought in a whole new crew to consider the John Kennedy assassination.

This committee is receiving attention as John Connally and several other assassination notables recount the frightening facts of Nov. 22, 1963. Several house members are making names for themselves.

A senator or representative concerned with tax relief and health care cannot become a

media star, but you just mention assassination and the key words "conspiracy theory" and you have the potential of media megastardom for a once small town backwoods representative.

The politicians are not alone in Washington cashing in on the death of some public figure. Oh, no. For every assassination investigation, you must have expert witnesses who analyze everything from the velocity of the bullet to breakfast menus to the whereabouts of known communists. Then you also have the lawyers who have taken ambulance chasing and carried it to new heights with assassination conspiracy theory chasing. Someone has to present the "facts" and someone has to refute them. As any sharp lawyer knows, anywhere there is the slightest doubt, there is the potential to present the case into infinity.

The major victims of assassinations are not struck down by a bullet. The real victims are assassination groupies. This morbid group of paranoids want to find something more devious than one man with a single rifle gunning down only one man. This seems to them so unbelievable.

They are the people who buy the books, watch the

assassination movies and listen to the lectures of self-proclaimed authorities. The same morbid qualities that make them slow to watch an accident seem to draw assassination groupies to any theory of deadly intrigue.

Probably the finest justice may come if the House Assassinations Committee discovers that the "single bullet theory" is valid and blows away the "triangular fire" and other conspiracy theories in the John Kennedy assassination.

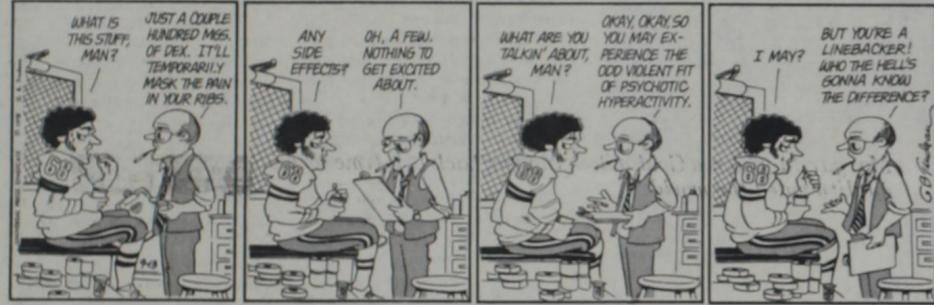
The Warren Commission, so often condemned for accepting the "single bullet theory" (only one of the many "theories" in this case), would be to some degree vindicated.

But conspiracy theorists, knowing the potential damage to their income and notoriety, will find some new way to cast doubt on "the single bullet theory."

And the taxpayers will continue to pay for committees and investigations into assassinations which have found no answers in more than a decade. Perhaps the new theories about Abraham Lincoln's assassination could be thrown in for good measure.

What's a century when you are talking about conspiracy theories.

## DOONESBURY



# Connally not reluctant to take center stage

James Reston

WASHINGTON - John Connally of Texas and his lovely lady, Nellie, have been in Washington this week re-telling the ghoulish story of President Kennedy's murder. Why it is necessary 15 years after that disaster to keep digging at this grave is a morbid mystery, but the Congress insists and Connally has never been reluctant to play a dramatic role in the nation's Capitol.

Big Jawn has always fascinated this city, darting in and out, first as an ally of Lyndon Johnson in the Congress, then as secretary of the Navy under President Kennedy and secretary of the Treasury under President Nixon; always in the middle of some controversy with his ardent supporters and irreconcilable detractors; once a promising Texas governor and potential Democratic presidential candidate and then a Republican and Richard Nixon's chosen instrument for the the Republican presidential nomination.

Now, at 61, the popular political judgment here is that he is finished - too old and too hot, resented by the Democrats as a deserter, and by many Republican leaders as a pushy newcomer, without even a solid political base in Texas and maybe even as a barrier and spoiler to the candidacy of George Bush, Texas' bid as a new generation candidate.

But Connally, who has survived so many accidents, including being shot with

Kennedy in the back seat of that presidential car in Dallas 15 years ago, obviously doesn't feel like a has-been or drop-out in the 1980 presidential stakes.

He still looks more presidential than anybody in the race, with his handsome sculptured face and his silvery hair. No theatrical producer, on television or in Hollywood could possibly produce out of central casting a more theatrical presidential figure.

He (John Connally) still looks more presidential than anybody in the race' with his handsome sculptured face and his silvery hair.'

He has other equally important political qualities, including his Nellie, which even his political enemies concede. These qualities were on display again during the Congressional hearings on the Kennedy disaster.

Connally has a commanding personal "presence," not only because of his attractive appearance but because of his confidence and eloquence. He seems more serious and muted now on Capitol Hill, but on the political platform, he is the most impressive and emotional public speaker in the large hall than anybody else in American politics with the possible ex-

ception of Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts.

For this reason, in this early pre-convention period, he is the most popular speaker at Republican rallies for GOP candidates in the November Congressional elections, and he is working the Congressional circuit with more energy than Reagan, Ford, Baker, Dole, Bush, or any of the other Republican presidential hopefuls.

His opportunity lies in the fact that these will be more than 30 primary elections in 1980, and that, even without a solid political base in Texas, he might have more popular appeal in the primaries among the people of the states, if he decides to make a serious run against the other candidates.

The question is whether he will really commit himself all the way to fight for the nomination in the long, expensive, and exhausting struggles through more than 30 state primaries. If he does, his appearance, personality, confidence, and popularity with the business community could conceivably carry him through, but it is not at all clear that he is prepared to fight like John Kennedy, Richard Nixon, or Jimmy Carter through the two pre-convention years.

He has always put limits on his commitment to Washington-in for a while with Johnson on Capitol Hill, and then at the Pentagon, and the Treasury, but always out again, impatient and tugged both by the good life of his ranch and his business in Texas.

Still, as President Carter's popularity declines in the polls, and Republican candidates are



## Letters:

### Struggle no joke

To the editor:

The struggle against the dictatorial regime of the Shah is not a joke for the people of Iran. The economic and political crisis have made the people fight against the troops and machine-guns of the Shah's regime. The people will no longer live under the pressure of domestic and foreign reactionary rulers. Even U.S. supplied arms cannot make the people to become silent. They are fighting against the dictatorial regime of the Shah (fascism) and imperialism and are fighting for a independent and democratic country.

Last month the regime announced martial law in Isfahan; then, last week they declared a six month martial law in 12 cities including the capital city of Tehran.

Thousands of people have been massacred during mass demonstrations against this martial law. These are what Mr. Carter calls liberalization. He called the Shah last week and told him that he is supporting his liberalization (which is, in fact, martial laws and massacres of the people).

People of America should fight against U.S. involvement and Carter's support in Iran. The people of Vietnam have shown to the world that the strongest and most powerful regimes are very weak when the masses uprising. The people of America shouldn't let their government train another dictator. The Shah's son is training here in order to more efficiently massacre the people of Iran. The Iranian people have never been Shah's son's "brothers and sisters" (U.D. 9-12-78). He is our enemy and the people's answer to his empty

words is now being given by armed struggle in Iran. Ashraf Dehghany

### Special appreciation

To the editor: I want to express my appreciation to all the Texas Tech students who voted for me as a senator for the college of Arts and Sciences.

I regret that I will not be able to serve as a senator this term due to injuries I received in a car accident on July 9.

I look forward to returning to Tech hopefully in the spring semester of 1979.

I appreciate your support during both the campaign and my stay in the hospital.

Thank you for everything. See ya Soon, Sid Hill Rm. 485, Methodist Hospital

against Carter, a serious threat for the presidency.

'In an age of doubt and feeble optimism' he has few doubts and boundless confidence in himself and the conservative philosophy.'

split between older men - Reagan and Ford and younger dandandikes like Baker, Bush,

and Dole, who are relatively unknown, Connally has a chance in the primaries which should not be underestimated.

In an age of doubt, and feeble optimism, he has few doubts and boundless confidence in himself and the conservative philosophy. In a field of inarticulate and even tied-tongues candidates, he is still the most eloquent shouter of them all. Against a president who tends to agree with everybody but intimidates nobody, Connally could still be a more formidable candidate than almost anybody in his party - if he decides to go for the nomination all the way.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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•include the name, address and telephone number of the writer.
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•be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4086, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

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•be signed by the writer(s).
•be limited to 200 words.
•be addressed to The editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4086, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

# Clements emphasizes ability to represent

By SHAUNA HILL  
UD Reporter

Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements emphasized his ability to represent Texas on the national level and criticized Democratic opponent John Hill at a Lubbock Executives Association luncheon Wednesday.

Energy, agriculture, illegal aliens and national security are national issues Clements related to Texas.

"Carter's energy program is a disaster for Texas," Clements said. The President's program and the compromise bill will give the federal government control of intrastate gas and will send gas to other states at less than market value until 1985, he said.

The lower prices for other states will cost Texas around a million per year, and, "Who says the subsidizing will end in 1985?" Clements asked the audience of approximately 65 Lubbock businessmen.

Agriculture is also one of Clements' "link issues" between national and state government since Texas is number two in total agricultural production. Clements claimed he could "go to Washington for the farmer," citing his and his wife's farm family backgrounds.

Making "instant citizens like instant coffee" is what Carter's amnesty program for illegal aliens would do, according to Clements.

"A disciplined fully monitored program of three to six-month work visas is needed," Clements said. A strong strain of humanitarianism should also be present to prevent expulsion of those who live in the United States, but have not gone through naturalization proceedings, he said.

National security to 88 percent of Texans means "being clearly superior to the Russians" if the poll referred to by Clements is correct. He illustrated the economic advantages of the military to Texas by mentioning the numbers employed by such businesses as Texas Instruments, and Bell Helicopter.

Clements says he thinks (Former President Gerald Ford and former California Governor Ronald Reagan) would campaign again for him is he asked, but he doesn't think he will ask them to return.

Ford and Reagan spoke on Clements' behalf to 1,500 people at a \$1,000-per-plate dinner in Dallas last weekend. Clements said \$1.5 million was raised for his campaign.

The total cost of my campaign from the May 6 primary until the Nov. 11 election is projected at \$3.5 million, Clements said. More than 60 percent of that figure will be used for media exposure, he said.

# Robbins plans campaign attack

Saying Wednesday opponent E. L. Short, "cannot afford to run on his record," Joe Robbins promised his fellow Republicans he will expose Short as a friend of lobbyists and special interest groups in his campaign for state senator.

Television newsman Robbins and rancher-businessman Short face off in the 28th Senatorial District race to fill the spot vacated by Kent Hance, who retired to run for the U.S. Congress.

Robbins said his campaign will attack Short for what Robbins called opposition to legislative moves to make government more accountable.

In a press conference at Lubbock County Republican Headquarters, Robbins said he will base his campaign on

the premise that Short will not be accountable if elected.

"It has become abundantly

clear that one of the most important issues in the state senate race is accountability," Robbins said. "During the next two months I intend to make the people aware of his legislative record, his commitments and how he intends to fulfill them."

Robbins said he has spent about \$4,000 on his campaign to date and accused Short of spending more than \$100,000 for a job paying only \$7,200 per year.

He said the Republican party is the most accountable to the people at this time, and challenged Short to reveal any connections with special interest groups that might compromise a state senator's accountability.

Robbins specifically accused Short voting to allow paid lobbyists to serve on state boards and commissions during Short's eight years as a state representative.

Robbins, a state representative himself, pointed to Short's vote in favor of tabling a motion that would have disqualified paid lobbyists from state posts. The proposal was killed by voting to table it, Robbins said.

In what he referred to as a vote against legislative accountability, Robbins claimed Short voted in 1973 to amend a House ethics bill so legislators' financial statements would be filed in sealed envelopes. By allowing House members to file closed statements about their finances, the public was prevented from learning about their legislators' income, he said.



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# La Leche League promotes benefits of breast feeding

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second in a two-part series examining the practices and problems of breast-feeding. Part two concentrates on La Leche League International. By SHAUNA HILL UD Reporter

Imagine a group of women who promote "the womanly art of breast-feeding" in an age of microwave cooking, the women's movement, and bottle-fed babies.

Add a tradition of mother-to-mother and mother-to-prospective mother communication dating from 1956. Include a kind of reverence for the birth process and the physical and emotional benefits of breast feeding.

A portrait of La Leche League International (L.L.L.I.) will result.

La Leche's name is taken from a Spanish title of the Mother of Christ — "Nuestra

Senor de La Leche and Buen Parto" which means "Our Lady of the Milk and Good Childbirth."

La Leche literally means "the milk" and the principal concern of L.L.L.I. is good mothering through the promotion of breast feeding the world over.

L.L.L.I. is considered radical by those who do not understand the organization's concepts, according to Barbara Malone, a local L.L.L.I. leader.

Recommending a baby be breast fed for approximately one year causes many of the misconceptions. People don't realize a baby can be fed solid food at four to six months and still be breast fed, Malone said.

Another false idea is breast fed babies must have no water and no bottles, Malone said. A breast fed baby may oc-

asionally need water, especially if the infant has low blood sugar, and may sometimes have to be bottle fed, she said.

Problems occur when medical personnel don't think the mother can supply all liquids. Some babies fed bottles by medical staff get used to the bottle or are too full to nurse, causing the mother to think the baby is rejecting her milk, Malone said.

Malone said she thinks kidney strain caused by formulas made water a part of babies' diets in the first place.

The vicious cycle of "bottle versus mother" could be ended if the baby could room with its mother all or part of the time while in the hospital. The rooming-in idea also allows the mother to get used to the different cries and activities of a newborn,

Malone said.

Though some Lubbock hospitals allow rooming-in, the baby's care is not always left enough to the new mother, Malone said.

Two other mistaken ideas about breast feeding deal with working mothers and nursing in public. Working mothers can use a breast pump or go out between feedings and need not feel guilty about outside activities, Malone said.

Discreet feeding in public can be done by raising the blouse from the bottom and placing a blanket over the baby, she said.

Taboos still exist against nursing in public. Malone cited one incident in which an L.L.L.I. member was asked not to return to a meeting of a women's church auxiliary because the group felt public breast feeding was "improper."

Rosemary Cogan, a Tech psychologist who has also breast fed her own children, might have agreed with that a few years ago.

She said she thought breast feeding was "sort of nasty" at first, but changed her mind

after nursing her first baby.

"The breast is a bond between mother and baby," Cogan said. "The thought that this baby's feeding is the responsibility of one person really makes a difference."

"I think the dependence of the baby on the mother helps the mother become more involved, Cogan said. "You have to learn what you can do for the baby. It takes time to build a mother's confidence and usually she doesn't get enough support from others."

The traditional strong man-weak woman roles are not really so stereotyped when a woman is breast feeding, Cogan said. The key to the equality women want today (Cogan is an advocate of women's rights herself) is to get the father involved. He can take a lot of stress off the mother, Cogan said.

"The right questions haven't been asked" about breast feeding, so its medical, and especially psychological impact on the family, are still an unknown quantity.

But Cogan says "it feels right" and breastfeeding is fine for her.



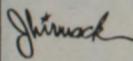
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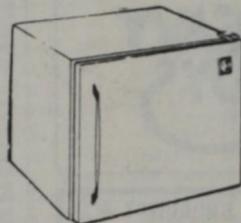


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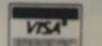
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# Lockheed plant settles in torn neighborhood

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service  
By DIANE WAGNER

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LOS ANGELES - In recent years the Lockheed Corporation has endured more than its share of troubles - including near-bankruptcy and a scandal over multi-million-dollar business bribery abroad - but close to home, it is making a go of a path-breaking project that many skeptics gave little chance of success.

Lockheed has succeeded in starting and sustaining an industrial plant in Watts, the run-down, largely black area of Los Angeles that was torn by race-rioting 13 years ago. In a plant that employs more than 200 people and adds some \$2.5 million a year to the community's income, Lockheed is producing parts for its staple L-1011 jetliner, including the aircraft's fuselage wing frames, cargo and floor beams, and the air-inlet duct, a component where the finest tolerances in manufacture are critical.

According to Lockheed, its Watts' plant consistently meets or beats production schedules. Over a 12-day production cycle, it turns out some 3,500 parts for the L-1011.

Stunned by the 1965 Watts riots, Lockheed began planning its third California plant with eye to providing jobs for the inner city. Unlike the company's other two plants, located in Burbank and Palmdale, both primarily white, middle-class communities, this third plant was placed in Watts, a largely black neighborhood where graffiti was as common as house paint and unemployment the rule rather than exception.

"The Watts riot did focus a lot of attention on the problems there," H. David Crowther, a Lockheed spokesman, said in a recent interview. "The Watts riots did focus a lot of attention on the problems there," H. David Crowther, a Lockheed spokesman, said in a recent interview. "After the riots, there were well-meaning efforts made to help the community, but they were really meaningless," he said. "Everybody treated Watts like a cripple because of ignorance, racial fears, and because they were afraid if they built something there, they were going to get it burned down."

"Nobody ever tried treating Watts the same way you would treat Burbank or Beverly Hills," Crowther said. "We wanted to see inner-city industries there that would accomplish something more than making ashtrays or mailbags." It was Mr. Crowther who cultivated and directed Lockheed's interest in providing inner-city employment.

Lockheed opened its Watts plant in September 1969, and word quickly spread through the neighborhood that Lockheed was hiring. Two hundred twenty-five minority workers—eight more than would be hired during the entire year - applied for jobs the first day. An additional 6,000 applications were received that first year of operation - a response that Lockheed read as unmistakable evidence that inner-city workers did indeed want jobs. In some parts of the Watts-Wilobrook area where Lockheed hired, unemployment ran as high as 16 percent.

Many of the men and women whom Lockheed hired had backgrounds that would scare off many potential employers, if not most. More than 38 percent had criminal records; convictions ranged from robbery to cattle rustling. Ninety percent were on welfare, at a total cost of the public of almost \$400,000 a year according to the California Department of Human Resources.

Currently, 95 percent of the employees at Lockheed's Watts plant are black. The remainder is made up of Watts' own "minorities": Mexican-Americans, Orientals

and whites.

"There's a natural tendency to assume we have nothing but problems here," Karl M. Geddes, who manages the Watts plant, said in an interview. "Sure, we're all minority here, but we don't have all the problems you all think we do. No, we don't have

drug problems. No, we don't have a high absenteeism rate. No, we don't have a lot of fights. No, we don't have a lot of extra supervision. We just work 10 times harder to show we're as good as Burbank or Palmdale," he said.

In fact, Mr. Geddes said, the Watts plant has had so little

theft that it was able to operate for more than 18 months without a security guard.

According to Lockheed, its supervisor-to-worker ratios have been no higher at Watts than at Burbank or Palmdale. In addition, the company has had no trouble in promoting

from within at the Watts operation. One subassembly was turned out at the Watts plant in only 65 percent of the time that had been required at Burbank.

Lockheed's employee training program began with 12 weeks of classroom preparation, which included

15 progressively more difficult exercises in assembling parts and as well as instruction and shop mathematics and reading blueprints. Trainees were paid \$2.18 per hour for the first four weeks, \$2.38 for the second four weeks, and \$2.76 for the last four weeks. Twelve weeks of on-the-job

training followed. The trainees who complete this 12-week period successfully were promoted to a higher classification and, under the guidance of a co-worker, began work on the assembly line. Their starting pay averaged \$3.75 an hour; and by the end of the fifth year, the

average hourly wage had risen to \$5.95.

The plant is modern, with artistic landscaping and neat green grass sideyards. Its exterior walls are notably free from spray-painted graffiti, one of the early signs of decay of an inner-city facility.

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# MOMENT'S NOTICE

**SIGMA DELTA CHI**  
Sigma Delta Chi Society of Professional Journalists will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 210 of the Journalism Building. Plans for the Miss Texas Tech Miss Playmate pageant and Mass Comm Week will be discussed. New members are welcome.

**UNITED MEXICAN AMERICAN STUDENTS**  
United Mexican American Students will meet today through Saturday at 6-12 p.m. at Atizan Park, Avenue H and 1st Place. They will be operating a booth at the Fiesta '78 festivities.

**BETA ALPHA PSI**  
Beta Alpha Psi will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Town and Country Building. It is an organizational meeting and everyone is required to attend.

**ANGEL FLIGHT**  
Angel Flight will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 4 of Holden Hall.

**HOMECOMING COMMITTEE**  
The Student Association has announced that Homecoming Committee applications can be picked up at the

Saddle Tramps office in the University Center. All interested persons must return applications by Friday at 5 p.m.

**NIRA**  
Nira contestants can enter at the Rodeo Office before Friday noon for the Portales Rodeo.

**ASID**  
Student Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Garden Room of the Art Building. The group is holding their annual membership drive.

**WOMEN'S CONTINUUM**  
Women's Continuum will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Garden Room of the library. A tour of the library is open to students over age 25. Call 742-2192 for reservations.

**SA**  
The Student Association will meet as soon as possible. All organizations need to make appointments with the Budget-Finance Department. Come by or call the SA office at 742-3631.

**PRE-MED SOCIETY**  
The Pre-Med Society will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 100 of the Chemistry Building. Officers for '78-'79 will be elected.

**FRIDAY NIGHT TAPE CLASS**  
Friday Night Tape Class will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the University Center.

**AHEA**  
The American Home Economics Association will meet Tuesday 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.

**MAJOR-MINOR CLUB**  
The Major-Minor Club will meet today at 8:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym. This meeting, the first of the year, is for all physical education, dance, recreation, or health majors or minors.

**A&S COUNCIL**  
The Arts and Sciences Council will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 108 of Holden Hall. It is important that all of last year's members attend. If you cannot attend, please notify Kim Gage at 797-7721 or 743-1995, ext. 26.

**DELTA PHI EPSILON**  
Delta Phi Epsilon, the international society for business and foreign affairs, will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center. The meeting is to sponsor Kent Hance and George Bush. A reception will be held afterward in the Green Room. There is no charge and everyone is invited.

**ADEHI**  
The American Organization for the Education of the Hearing Impaired will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 104 of the Foreign Language and Mathematics Building. All interested students are invited.

**PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES**  
President's Hostesses will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

**AERHO**  
Alpha Epsilon Rho, honorary broadcasting society, will meet today at

7 p.m. in Room 105 of the Mass Communications Building. All members are urged to attend.

**STUDENT FOUNDATION**  
Student Foundation will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Furr's Cafeteria in the Town and Country Shopping Center. All members are urged to attend.

**FRESHMAN CHEERLEADER WORKSHOPS**  
Freshman Cheerleader Workshops will be held today from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the front of the Intramural Gym.

**TEXAS TECH PISTOL CLUB**  
Texas Tech Pistol Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room LH-08 of the Business Administration Building. The purpose of the meeting is to elect new officers. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

**ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY**  
Anthropological Society will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 129 of Holden Hall. Yute Indian names will be addressed by Dr. James Goss.

**EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY**  
The Episcopal Campus Ministry will celebrate their first Eucharist Sunday at 6 p.m. at Bishop Seaman Hall, 2407 16th St. (one block east of University Ave.) All are invited to come and stay for dinner afterward. There is no charge for dinner. Call 742-3934 for more information.

**RAIDER RECRUITERS**  
Applications for coed recruiters will be available in the Saddle Tramp office on the second floor of the University Center through September 22. Applications must be turned in at the Saddle Tramp office by 5:30 p.m. September 22.

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



McHarg

## Landscape architect schedules lecture

Landscape architect Ian L. McHarg will discuss "Design with Nature" in a public lecture at 8 p.m. today in the Business Administration Building auditorium.

McHarg is chairperson of the department of landscape architecture and regional planning at the University of Pennsylvania.

His lecture is sponsored by the Tech Division of Architecture. On campus today and Friday he will meet with several classes in the Division of Architecture and the department of park administration and landscape architecture.

Persons with professional interest in geographic and ecological techniques in planning are invited to participate in a principles of planning class in the Architecture Building from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Friday. For additional information on this class call 743-3136.

McHarg is a partner in the firm of Wallace, McHarg, Roberts and Todd, Architects, Landscape Architects and Regional Planners. The American Institute of Architects has awarded him its Allied Professional Medal, and he has received other honors from the American Society of Landscape Architects, the Wildlife Management Association, Brandeis University and the Philadelphia Art Alliance.

He has held lectureships at the University of California at Berkeley and at Los Angeles Brookhaven National Laboratory, University of Washington, University of British Columbia and Texas A&M University.

He has made public appearances on the three major television networks and on public television and is often quoted in magazines of general interest. He has undertaken ecological studies in nine states and is author or co-author of several magazine articles as well as the book, "Design with Nature."

## Barr to head history

Dr. Alwyn Barr, Tech faculty member since 1969, has been appointed chairperson of the department of history.

Lawrence L. Graves, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, announced the appointment. Barr succeeds Dr. David M. Vigness, who held the position for 18 years. Vigness will continue as a full-time professor in the department.

Barr's bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees were granted by The University of Texas. From then until his association with Tech he was assistant professor at Purdue University.

Dr. Barr's teaching fields are in black history, Southern history and United States history, 1850-1900. His

research interests encompass black and Southern history. The history of the black people in Texas pre-dates that of the dominant Anglo population of the state, Barr has written in a recent history book.

## Book sale planned by library group

Friends of the Lubbock City-County Library Annual Book Sale will begin today at the Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St. The Book Sale will continue through Saturday with the following hours: today, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Reading material is offered for sale for less than a dollar,

with most material going for 25 cents or 50 cents, according to Terry Kreiger of the Friends. The Annual Book Sale offers the public an opportunity to select from used books, magazines, fiction and non-fiction bound and paperback text books, special interests, sets and single volumes, amateur and professional, popular and scientific.

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# Curtain Call

Submissions to Curtain Call can be made by calling the Entertainment Department at 742-3393 or writing to the University Daily at P.O. Box 4080. Listings should include the name of the act, when it will be presented, for how much, and where.

**MUSIC**

Joe Ely Friday and Saturday at Cold Water Country. Cover charge is \$4. W.C. Clark and T. W. Henderson today through Saturday at Stubb's. Cover charge is \$2. Rotagilla Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2.50 for Tech students with ID and \$3.50 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth.

Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Student rates are \$7.95 per person Tuesday through Thursday. A Sunday rate of \$3 is available for those who don't want the mean. Call 792-4353 for reservations.

"Man of La Mancha" Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Lubbock Theatre Centre. Tickets are \$4.50 for students with Tech ID and \$5.50 for others. "La Mancha" will be staged Sept. 18-19, 21-23 also. Call 744-3681 for more information.

**FILM**

"Oh, God!" Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$1 with Tech ID.

**ART**

Faculty Art Exhibit in the Teaching Gallery in the Art Building.

Bobby Albright and the New Country Review through Sunday at Cold Water Country.

Bugs Henderson at Rox. Johnny Duncan Friday at the Red Raider Inn.

Larry Trider and the Maines Brothers Sunday at the Red Raider Inn.

Annual Marching Percussion Clinic Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Recital Hall.

**THEATER**

"Fiddler on the Roof" through Sept. 30 at the

An exhibition of painting and photography by Don Durland is on display through Oct. 1 at the First Unitarian Universalist Church, 2104 36th Street. The exhibition is open 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays and 12:15 p.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays.

**OTHERS**

Animator Gene Deitch will present an informal workshop at 3 p.m. today in the

Lubbock Room. Title: "The Art of Visual Communication." Deitch will also present a film and lecture at 8:15 p.m. today in the UC Theatre. Title: "The Picture Book Animated." Admission is free.

"Doonsbury Special" and Flash Gordon in "Tunnel of Terror," video tapes from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.

"The Astronomy of Astrology" at 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Tech Museum. Admission is 50 cents for students with ID and \$1 for others.

**OUT OF TOWN**

Judith Blegen today in the Dallas Music Hall.

Frank Zappa today in Dallas.

Asleep at the Wheel today in San Marcos, Texas.

U.K. in Austin, Sept. 21; Dallas, Sept. 22; Corpus Christi, Sept. 23; and Houston, Sept. 24.

**UPCOMING**

Foreigner Sept. 24 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.



## Maines Brothers open KTXT's music program

By LARRY ELLIOTT  
UD Reporter

Lubbock's own Maines Brothers will open the fall season of the KTXT-TV music variety program, "Session," tonight at 7:30 on Channel 5. The Maines Brothers air their blend of country and bluegrass music in two shows, tonight and Thursday Sept. 21, playing with their father James, little sister La Tronda, and the Brownlow brothers of Morton.

alternate on different instruments for country favorites like "Broken Lady," "Louisiana Man" and a bluegrass medley called "Country Church."

If Lubbock has a musical heritage, the Maines Brothers are among its foremost spokesmen, taking over from father James' original band that included his brothers Sonny, Wayne, and Don.

As James' sons grew up, he encouraged them to play and sing, giving them a chance at the microphone during shows with his band.

The younger Maines Brothers opened their first show at Lubbock's legendary Cotton Club, and went on to play around Texas, Las Vegas, and still later, Alaska.

Lloyd joins the band when he is not touring with Joe Ely, and for the Session show, La Tronda and father James add additional depth to the band's sound.

Perhaps the best known of the Maines brothers locally is Lloyd, who plays steel guitar for the Joe Ely Band with such style he is often mentioned among the top five steel guitar players in the country.

Lloyd is classed as the most musical of the four Maines brothers because of his skill on not only steel guitar, but mandolin, banjo and dobro.

On the two "Session" shows, some of the band members

**Yes**

A new album and tour are scheduled for English rock group Yes. "Tormato" is the title of the new album, which contains eight songs. The tour includes only two Texas stops-

one Sept. 30 in Houston and another Oct. 1 in Fort Worth at the Tarrant County Convention Center.

## Weekend entertainment picks up; Rotagilla ticket sales creep along

Music will abound this weekend in Lubbock with the return of homegrown singer Joe Ely and a concert by Florida-based group Rotagilla. Theater will pick up this weekend, too.

Ticket sales are low for Rotagilla's 8:15 p.m. show Saturday in the UC Theatre. Ely will make his first appearance of the semester Friday and Saturday at Cold Water Country. Tickets are \$2.50 and \$3.50

for Rotagilla. Cover charge is \$4 for Ely.

Stubb's will have C.W. Clark and T.W. Henderson for a \$2 cover charge. Rox, a new rock club, has booked Bug Henderson.

Lubbock Theatre Centre opens its production of "Man of La Mancha" Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$4.50 and \$5.50. The Country Squire Dinner Theatre's "Fiddler on the Roof" production has been received well.

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Seeing double

Foreigner's successes have been quick and numerous—two platinum albums and a string of sold out concerts in only two years together. The half-English, half-American group will appear Sept. 24 in the Lubbock

Municipal Coliseum. Check Curtain Call for ticket information. The band is (from left) Dennis Elliott, Al Greenwood, Ed Gagliardi, Lou Gramm, Mick Jones and Ian McDonald.

Casts named for upcoming Lab Theatre productions

Cast lists were announced for the Lab Theatre productions of "The Killing of Sister George," "Who's Happy Now" and "Ladies at the Alamo." "The Killing of Sister George," by Frank Marcus, will be directed by Alessandro Carrillo. Starring as Sister George is Jo Fannin. Claudia Beach is Alice "Childie" Mc Naught, Toni Cobb is Mrs. Mercy Croft and Susanne Tapia is Madame Xenia. The show runs Oct. 13-18 in the Lab Theatre.

Richard Weaver will be directing Paul Zindel's "Ladies of the Alamo" with production dates of Nov. 10-15. Starring in the production is Janey Burgess as Dede Cooper, Leslie Thurman as Bella Gardner, Deborah

Bigness as Suits, Alice French as Joane Remington and Mary Anne Mitchell as Shirley Fuller.

The Lab Theatre's last production for the fall semester is "Who's Happy Now" by Oliver Hailey. The show is directed by Brad

Williams and will run Dec. 1-6. Cast members are Sam Thompson as Sonny, Lynn Mathis as Horse, T.H. Maynor as Pop, Freda R. Williams as Mary and Toni Cobb as Faye. Call 742-3601 for further information on the upcoming productions.

ABC salary offer fails to catch 'Fish'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Abe Vigoda said Monday he has been unable to reach a salary agreement with the producers of "Barney Miller" and would not return to the ABC series as previously anticipated.

Vigoda left the hit police comedy series two years ago when aging, ailing and cynical Detective Fish was retired and spun off into a series called "Fish." ABC cancelled that series after two years.

The actor said he was leaving Wednesday for Chicago, where he would star in Neil Simon's "God's Favorite" at the Arlington Park Theater.

"The fact that negotiations between my agents and the producers of 'Barney Miller' were unproductive has prompted me to return to the stage, where I originally came from," said Vigoda.

Vigoda said he was unable to reach a salary agreement for guest spots and a two-hour film to be shot in New York for showing in Europe. He said, "The fact that I am going to

Chicago for a six-week engagement and a week of rehearsals indicates that we're very far apart. That's a lot of time to be away from Hollywood."

\*\*\*\*\*

TARRYTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—Singers John Denver and Harry Chapin, actress Valerie Harper, President Carter's son Chip and about 100 others spent last weekend in a retreat here discussing how to end hunger in the world by 1997.

A three-day symposium sponsored by The Hunger Project, a San Francisco-based group striving to eliminate world hunger by 1997, ended Sunday afternoon at the Executive Conference Center in this New York City suburb.

Denver said early in the conference, "We have every solution necessary to end starvation on our planet. All we need now is to recognize that our survival depends not on some of us having enough to eat but on all of us having enough."

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Lori Ann Bergen, who represented Kansas in the Miss America pageant, had few kind words for the judges who denied her the title.

"I lost it in the bathing suit contest," she said after

arriving from Atlantic City at Mid-Continent Airport Sunday night.

Miss Bergen, a 20-year-old Salina native, was one of 10 finalists Saturday but the crown went to Miss Virginia, Miss America's cheerleader."

"This is not just sour grapes," she said. "I wish the girl who won all the luck. She was very talented, but she was also the cutesy contestant with an hour glass figure. She's

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NEED mornings, and afternoon help. Clean Machine Car Wash. 795-8100.

WAITRESSES needed part-time or full-time. Apply in person ask for Mike Mac or Gordie. Top Wages. Cold Water Country. 745-5749.

Bartender and cooks wanted. Apply in person. J. Patrick O'Malley, 1211 University.

CPA firm needs Tech student majoring in accounting. Box 6542 Lubbock.

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HOUSE CRAFT—dealer for United States Steel Corp. needs students to solicit business. Work your own hours. Two hours a day and expect \$200.00 per week. Must interview to qualify. Call Mr. Hix, manager for appl. 744-3934.

DRUMMER Looking for group. Experienced, prefers rock, but can play all kinds. Call 742-4594 after 5:00 p.m.

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# It's trivia time again

Classes have been in full swing for nearly two weeks now and the time is ripe for a sports trivia quiz. For those of you new to Tech, the trivia quiz has become quite a tradition in the past few years. Kirk Dooley, a UD former sports editor, began the tradition and no one has matched his style yet.

The rules are simple. Read the questions and mark your answers (by number) on anything that we can read. Put your name or names (we've had several team entries in the past) somewhere on your answer sheet and bring it to the University Daily office on the second floor of the Journalism Building. The answers will appear in Friday's paper.

We're even offering a prize for the first place entry. A season pass to all Tech lacrosse games played in Lubbock. So sharpen your pencils and scratch your heads—the quiz begins.

1. Since I've already mentioned lacrosse here's a question about the Tech lacrosse team. Name last year's starting goalie.
2. Name the former Red Raider football star who now plays for the New Orleans Saints.
3. This is an easy one. What member of the '78 Tech football team is nicknamed "Blade" and why?
4. What does Mr. Roper on ABC's "Three's Company" refuse to do (at least one time per show) and why? Watch your language on this one.
5. Who is the only major league ballplayer to hit a home run for four different teams in one season? Give the player and the teams.
6. OK, here's another easy one. Wilt Chamberlin once scored 100 points in a single game. Who was he playing for at the time, what team did he set the record against and what was the year?
7. The Red Raider football team once scored 120 points in a single game. They won 120-0. Who were they playing and what was the year?
8. Name the current football coaching staff. Give the names and their coaching responsibilities.
9. Tech has made one Cotton Bowl appearance in the history of the school. Give the name of the coach at the time, the year and the result of the game.
10. Name the major league baseball player who's been hit by a pitch more times than anyone else? Bonus: Who did he play for?
11. Name the two former Tech quarterbacks who now play in the Canadian league.
12. What do Roger Staubach, Fran Tarkenton, Bob Griese, Craig Morton and Pat Haden have in common? (I already know they're all quarterbacks.)
13. Give another name for athletic supporters. (Hint: the answer isn't Saddle Tramps.)
14. Who was the former basketball star for the New York Knicks who once played major league baseball for the Detroit Tigers?

15. Name the last Tech basketball player to make All-America.
16. There are four quarters in a football game. Therefore how many quarterbacks would you need to complete an entire game of football. Remember there are two teams in each game. You might need your calculator for this one.
17. Who threw the block on the Cowboy's Jethro Pugh to allow Bart Starr to score the winning touchdown in the 1967 NFL championship. Think "Instant Replay."
18. Name the pitcher who served up the pitch for Hank Aaron's 715th homerun. Who caught the ball?
19. Here's a tough one. Who did Tech play last Saturday in football and what was the score?
20. Why are you doing this instead of taking notes?

## Lacrosse starts

The 1978 version of the Tech lacrosse team will kick off the season today with a meeting in Room 301 of the Psychology Building at 7 p.m. All persons interested in the lacrosse program are encouraged to attend.

Dr. Phillip Marshall, adviser, said that Tech's first venture in organized competition this season will be Nov. 11, when the Red Raiders take on the University of Texas. Proceeds for that contest will benefit muscular dystrophy.

Marshall also said that Tech is scheduled to compete in a pair of post-season tournaments, the President's Tournament in Lubbock the weekend of March 3 and the Fiesta Tournament in San Antonio on the weekend of April 2. This will be the Red Raiders' third invited tournament appearance.

In addition to the tournaments, Tech faces a 12-game regular season schedule.

Marshall said that this year's lacrosse team will be "the best yet." He has a number of returning let-

termen, which should help to bolster the Raiders' outlook.

Defensive personnel Bob Witter and Tom Zolnerowich are among Marshall's returnees, along with goalie Mark Goska.

Midfielders Bill Notturmo, Alex Stansbury, and Joel Cherry return, along with attack personnel John Wilkey and Steve Gentry.

Tech is among 14 other schools involved in the Southwest Lacrosse Association.



Lonesome cowboy

Former Tech student Zane Cox, 21, showed fans at the Tech-USC game a touch of Texas in California. Cox is shown here watching the Red Raiders driving down the field in the first half for a Blade Adams field goal. (photo by Mike Vinson)

## Earl getting back to football basics

It was hot down in Jones Stadium Wednesday as the Raiders worked on football basics.

The passing game. The kicking game. The losing weight game.

Giants such as Curtis Reed, David Hill and Andy Thomas evidently lost weight in the sun-drenched field, however running back Don Earl looked as big as ever, but not that big.

"It was pretty rough out there" Earl said. "The days seem to be getting hotter."

Earl sat on the steps leading down to Jones Stadium after the varsity finished the day and watched as the younger Raiders sweated it out. As he sat, Earl spoke of one of his weaknesses at running back.

"At this point in the season, I'm behind as far as my blocking goes" Earl said. "When I hit someone I have a tendency to stop driving with my legs so this week I've got to improve on that."

Even though Earl talked of devoting his time to basics, he would rather be getting prepared for a game.

"I'd just as soon we played

someone Saturday as to have an open date" Earl said. "I guess I'm just eager."

Although Earl has only one varsity game under his helmet, people like Putt Choate of SMU and Johnny 'Ham' Jones of Texas are no strangers.

"Yeah I was a freshman when 'Ham' played and I think Putt was a senior" Earl said. "They were pretty big names in our district and I want a chance to play against them."

The Stamford native stares at the field as if to picture himself against Texas or SMU.

Earl will just have to wait before meeting Choate or Jones because Tech faces the rugged Arizona Wildcats Sept. 23.

**ENDING NOTES**-The Raiders will continue in pads polishing up on their passing and kicking game the remainder of the week. Phil Weatherall freshmen from Greenville, returned to practice Wednesday. Freddie Taylor continues to nurse a twisted knee.

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# Giles strong in middle

By GERMAN CEJA  
UD Sports Staff

Although he's known to coaches and team mates as Jambo, James Giles' nickname could easily be E. F. Hutton. When Tech's 245-pound nose guard talks, people listen.

Four times last Saturday Giles and his cohorts talked to Souther Cal's offense as the Trojans tried to score from a yard away. Four times the Souther Cal offense listened.

After the defense's heroic goal line stand, Tech's offense moved in close enough for a Bill Adams field goal enroute to a 17-9 loss. But that circle-the-wagons stand may be the start of something big for the TTU defense, Giles claims.

"I knew we could do it," he said. "That first time they dived, we just pulled together as a unit. I could just feel it, we were so intense. I was just real high. Those four downs, I wasn't going to let anybody move me."

"I feel that that was the point where we are going to start. We held USC within a few inches of the goal and came together for the upcoming year. We're going to build on that foundation."

## Profile

Although USC, and all the pomp, hoopla and media build-up that accompany it, is now just another reel in Tech's film room, Giles still has reflections from the game.

"I think the key to that whole game," Jambo said, "was that in the first half we didn't turn over the ball and they turned the ball over nine times (five of which Tech recovered). In the second half we made a lot of mistakes and started turning over the ball and I think that was the key. We went to win, we weren't intimidated at all."

When one considers that Saturday's game was not only the first time Giles had ever played on the collegiate level, but was also the Corpus Christi sophomore's first game as a nose guard, his shining performance takes on a brighter luster.

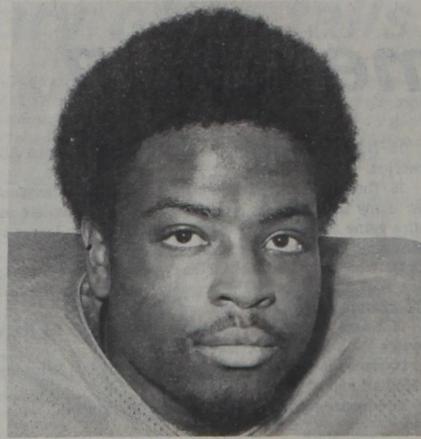
"I was a linebacker my freshman year," he said, in explaining his new position, "but I had to lose some weight and then got hurt. This spring we changed defenses to a 50 (five linemen, two linebackers) and I changed from middle linebacker to nose guard. They felt like I

would be a natural because of my build."

On the differences in the two positions, Giles added, "I don't think it's as physical at middle linebacker, I have to hit every play or be hit. At linebacker, you get to run after the ball and a lot of times they don't get to you. At nose guard, I'm going to a certain gap between guard and tackle and just plain old hitting."

Giles and the Raiders are off this week and, according to him, will "work on our little mistakes and get ready for next week."

Are you listening, Arizona?



Giles

# Texas Open begins

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A rain-soaked 1978 Texas Open begins Thursday, and the tournament's usual gallery favorites will be there — Lee Trevino, Hale Irwin, Tom Kite, Ben Crenshaw, Andy Bean, Miller Barber and Slugger White.

Who, you ask, is Slugger White and what is he doing in this article about big time professional golf?

Carlton "Slugger" White, an obscure 29-year-old pro from New Smyrna Beach, Fla., staggered into last year's Texas Open with a total 1977 winnings of \$924.50, needing a fourth-place finish to reach \$7,000 and keep his PGA tour card.

White captured the fancy of the crowd by reeling off a three-under par 67 in the first round and was only one stroke off the pace after 54 holes. He was in the chase the final day before tying with George Archer for fourth place behind champion Irwin, Barber and Kite.

"I was starting to pull for Slugger and I almost forgot about me," Irwin said at the time.

White won \$6,600 in the eleventh hour four stop and kept his PGA card — with \$524.50 to spare.

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