

# Tech freshmen surpass admission requirements

By BABS GREYHOSKY  
UD Reporter

For some students, consideration of prospective universities for future education is a thought that arises at an early age. Most of the time, youths are enticed by spectacular athletic teams until they arrive at an age when they can appropriately consider the academic aspect of a college.

Batted back and forth in many conversations is the theory that universities all over the nation are lessening their entrance requirements, thus causing the quality of students enrolled to decline.

Maybe this fact is true in some colleges around the U.S., but according to E. F. Arterburn, assistant to dean of admissions, Tech has not lessened its requirements in any respect. "As long as I've been here, Tech has maintained the same requirements that apply to every student interested in attending this university."

In a recent series of articles published by the New Mexico Daily Lobo at the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, statistics from a 1966-72 study revealed that UNM ACT scores have eroded below national averages and are far below those of other southwestern universities offering the same type of courses as UNM.

However, a follow-up survey indicated that if stricter ACT requirements for incoming freshmen were made, 40 per cent of UNM's present Chicano population would have been refused admittance.

"The important thing to remember about Tech's requirements is that scores from ACT or SAT tests are not used to limit enrollment," said Arterburn. The results of the tests are primarily used for counseling and placement services.

Although Tech uses no cut-off point for college test scores, the average SAT score for this year's incoming freshmen was 923. The national average was 900.

"I think that point says something about the quality of Tech. Even though we don't have a cut-off point, we've still maintained an above-average academic test standing," commented Arterburn.

As far as discriminating against minority groups with low test scores, the problem is non-existent on the Tech campus, he said. Scores are not the determining factor in admission.

The official standards that a student must meet in order to be eligible for Tech are that he graduate from an accredited high school and that he complete three units in English, two units in math, one unit in a lab science, and two units in social science. Out-of-state students must be in the upper 50 per cent of their class.

The only situation in which admission requirements are waived is in the event

of enrolling "mature students." By definition, a "mature student" is one who does not have a high school diploma but who has been out of high school for two years and wishes to continue his education.

Students who are classified in this category are administered a "mature student" test and are accepted on a probationary period where they must maintain a "C" average for the first 30 hours.

One of the aspects attributed to the decline in UNM requirements is that New Mexico high schools were not providing programs strict enough to prepare students for college-level work.

Arterburn reflected on this issue by saying, "I don't think the high schools in Texas have diminished their programs to that degree, particularly not here in the Lubbock school district."

The only "decrease" that Arterburn could recall for the Lubbock high schools were in the number of years in which a student could graduate: in the past, the student had to attend for four years; recently this has been decreased to three and a half, providing all the credit requirements are met.

"If anything, the students are probably taking tougher courses in high school so they can take advantage of advanced placement tests and qualify for AP hours," Arterburn said.

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Monday, October 7, 1974

SIX PAGES



IFC Mixer

Photo by Paul Tittle

Participants in Tech's Interfraternity Council mixer partake in a few suds during activities at the Friday event. The mixer was held in the

Merchants Building on the South Plains Fair Ground. Proceeds from the event were donated to the United Way.

## Loop system may surround Tech campus in near future

By LARRY CAMPBELL  
UD Reporter

Campus streets are undergoing emergency patching after the recent rains, but no future major overhaul of the streets is planned by administrators. Instead, a reportedly large sum of money is being held in reserve for construction of a "loop-system" around the Tech campus.

No target date for construction of the loop has been set. Construction of new buildings is presently holding up planning of the loop. Most administrators interviewed by the University Daily seem to feel that the loop is at least two years in the future.

The loop was first proposed in a report prepared by a committee headed by Dr. Ernst Kiesling, chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering. The report was submitted in the summer of 1972.

According to the report, the loop would enclose the academic buildings, leaving dormitories outside. No automobile or bus traffic would be allowed inside the loop, but two-way traffic would be allowed all the way around the loop.

"One of the main things we were trying to accomplish was to untangle some of this traffic on campus," said Kiesling. "It would not encourage through traffic at all. This is, as I see it, a campus transportation system, not a public system."

Although the academic core area would be closed to all traffic, students should still be able to get within 1000 feet of any building using the proposed bus system, according to Kiesling.

No definite route of the system has been determined, but four different routes are being considered. Cost of the loop, based on rough estimates at 1973 costs, would run about \$445,000.

Fred Wehmeyer, vice president of administrative services, said the ad-

ministration recently granted the Grounds Maintenance Department \$10,000 for current street and parking lot repair. This amount was over and above funds normally available to the department for street repairs.

Dewey L. Shroyer, acting director of Grounds Maintenance, recently explained that campus street repair are going somewhat slowly because of a labor shortage. He said the \$10,000 granted would cover materials only. Wages for labor would have to come from general funds of the department.

Shroyer said there would be no major overhauls of any campus streets in anticipation of the proposed loop. "I don't see any alternative. I don't see any other way to go," he said. He feels that an expensive overhaul of streets would be a waste of money since the loop is in the near future and since the

streets would not be used after completion of the loop.

Kiesling disagreed somewhat, however, saying, "Only if a definite timetable existed for this (plan), could the decision be made to not repair existing streets adequately."

Much of the present street damage has resulted from bus travel. "These streets were not designed for the heavy vehicles, particularly buses, that pass over them," said Kiesling.

Shroyer indicated plans have been made to temporarily repair heavily damaged sections of street, such as the area in front of the Agriculture Building.

Shroyer asked students to be patient while the repairs are being made. "There's no way to work on a street without interfering with someone's movement," he said.

## Tech Med School officials see no admissions change

By TISH CORLEY  
UD Reporter

Despite recent predictions of a surplus of physicians in the United States by the early 1980s, two members of the Tech School of Medicine (TTUSM) said they felt it would not affect the acceptance criteria or enrollment at the Tech Med School.

Dr. W. W. Frye, university professor and adviser to the dean of Health Affairs, and Rick McCarty, associate director of information services of TTUSM, disagreed with the predictions, which were made at a recent convention of the American Medical Association (AMA), on the basis that the statements were very general in nature.

Explaining the background of the predictions, Frye said after a 1966 statement that revealed the U.S. was in need of approximately 50,000 doctors, a rapid growth in medical schools, medical students and foreign medical graduates being licensed in the U.S. resulted. He said the gradual obtaining of more facilities and an increase in funds from insurance companies also added to the growth in the field of medicine.

As a result, Frye continued, predictions were made in 1973 of a surplus of doctors by the early 1980s.

"But those predictions are very general and don't consider needs in local or special areas like West Texas," Frye said. "The question here is what do they mean by 'surplus'? A surplus in one area of medicine in a particular region of the country may mean a deficiency of the same elsewhere."

McCarty also felt the term surplus was misleading. "By surplus, they may mean there will be a surplus in the total number of doctors, but there is still a definite lack in specialty doctors, particularly primary care physicians."

Primary care physicians (PCP), which are the focus of the TTUSM, according to McCarty, are characterized by the delivery of "first-contact medicine," meaning a person merely goes to the PCP for initial treatment (if not complete treatment), for a referral to a specialist and for advice on physical, psychological and social aspects of health care to the limits of the PCP's capabilities.

TTUSM focuses on the PCP "specialty", McCarty said, because of the large and sparsely populated West Texas and eastern New Mexico areas to which it caters.

"Not every physician is directly accessible to patients," McCarty said, "considering 23 out of the 106 West Texas counties we cover have no physicians involved in patient care. Specialists are sometimes difficult to find or reach, and often must work on the basis of a referral from another physician. Therefore, there is a need, especially in rural areas, for more primary care physicians."

Frye said distribution of physicians and admittance of foreign medical graduate students have incurred other problems involving a surplus of physicians. "In many areas," he explained, "there are absolutely no physicians. What we need to do is find how we can get and train the type of physicians we need, how we can get students interested in the lacking fields of medicine, and then how to distribute them."

Of distribution, Frye referred to an August 1974 national study, published in the AMA Journal, of physician-population ration. He said nationally the average is approximately 800 persons per physician. In West Texas, the average is approximately 1300 persons per physician, which is indicative, Frye said, of a definite shortage of doctors in certain areas.

Frye also said any suspicion of a surplus should spur the U.S. to train more of its own physicians rather than allow the large number of foreign medical graduate students to be licensed in the country. In 1972, 46 per cent of all newly licensed physicians in the U.S. were foreign medical graduate students.

Turning to the question of enrollment, Frye said with the completion of the new Medical School building in fall 1976, the first-year acceptance rate will increase to 100 students, in relation to the current limit of 40 first-year medical students.

"This enrollment is set by the Liaison Committee of the AMA and of the Association of American Medical Colleges, on the basis of the school's capacities and facilities," he said.

## Rising UC costs may force Faculty Club to pay rent

By MARCIA SMITH  
UD Reporter

The Faculty Club, located in the south end of the University Center (UC) since 1961, may lose its rent-free status if a recommendation being considered by the UC Advisory Committee becomes policy.

According to Nelson Longley, UC director, the rising cost of maintaining the services offered by the UC may necessitate an increase in food prices and the implementation of other charges, including rent for the use of the Faculty Club.

The club exists as part of a stipulation made by the Board of Directors in 1961 that the addition to the UC being built at that time must include office space for the Ex-Students Association and facilities for the faculty.

The Faculty Club, which serves primarily as a meeting place for faculty members, also is used as a cafeteria during the lunch hour. Members can charge their food, which

is prepared in the UC cafeteria kitchen, through the club. The room can also be reserved for faculty dinners and private parties. Membership costs \$5 per semester.

Although the Faculty Club bought its own furnishings, and currently pays two food service workers to clean up, the UC provides the space for the club and pays for the utilities. The only recompense is the money the UC makes on the food it serves to the Faculty Club cafeteria.

According to Longley, the UC is losing money on food services and the check cashing services. "It's real hard to make money on food services right now. We're having to keep up with inflation and minimum wages. There's a good chance that we went into the red last year with the cafeteria because of the high retail food prices."

Some possible solutions to the problem are to charge more for room rentals, raise prices in the cafeteria

and snack bar, charge for the check cashing service, add more games to the game room (where the UC is making money) and to charge rent for the Faculty Club.

Previous attempts have been made by the UC to make other arrangements with the club, such as one proposal to allow students to use the room when the faculty is not. According to Longley, the Faculty Club said "no go."

According to Dr. Monty Davenport, president of the Faculty Club, the faculty didn't accept that proposal because of concern about the furnishings — that they wouldn't hold up under student use. "That's what I've heard," he pointed out.

The UC will try again to negotiate with the Faculty Club, said Longley. The UC Advisory Committee is currently discussing the possibility of sending a recommendation concerning the matter to Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs. At that level, if a consensus is not reached by the parties involved, the matter may be referred to the Board of Regents, said Davenport.

"I hope we can work it out through an effective consensus with the people involved rather than stir up any controversy," he said.

Davenport said that if paying rent is the solution, then membership dues will have to be raised. He said that some of the members will react strenuously, others won't say a word. As for himself, Davenport said, "I have no objection to paying rent."

Davenport plans to "resurrect a paper trail" to discover the original source of funds for the UC addition. "If the addition was built with University Center fees (paid by the student), then I don't see how we can continue there without paying rent or making some other arrangements," said Davenport.

"This is not a particularly good position for the Faculty Club to be in," he said.

## Deadline nearing for float sign-up

The filing deadline to enter a float in the Homecoming Parade is Wednesday. Applications are available at the Ex-Students Association and the Student Association office.

Any registered campus organization may sponsor a float. Individuals, organizations or businesses may co-sponsor a float. Non-campus organizations should call Mike Carothers at 742-4193 for further information.

All participants should send a representative to the Blue Room of the University Center at 7 p.m. Thursday. Sponsors will be assigned, although participants may arrange for their own sponsors.

Registered campus organizations may also participate in the parade other than by sponsoring a float. The filing deadline for non-float participants is Oct. 30 and applications are available at the Ex-Students Association and the SA office.

## United Way

Tech goal: \$40,000  
First week total: \$10,754.66  
Percentage of goal: 26.8

## News briefs

### Egypt parades forces

By The Associated Press

Egypt paraded its armed might Sunday to mark the anniversary of last year's war with Israel and vowed it was ready to fight again to regain the Sinai Desert.

Israel reported all quiet along the Sinai and Golan fronts, but in Jerusalem 100 Israelis who fought in the war gathered outside Premier Yitzhak Rabin's office, demanding a general election and "an end to our leadership crisis."

### Congress to hear President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress will pause this week in its rush toward a campaigning recess to hear President Ford's recommendations for economic legislation that may keep the lawmakers working late in the year.

Ford is scheduled to address Congress Tuesday afternoon. Meanwhile both chambers crowded their calendars with major and minor bills to be disposed of before they begin the month-long recess at the close of business Friday. Members were told to expect night sessions throughout the week.



# Shoddy firing at UT catching fire



Robert Montemayor

THE TIMES ARE FARING poorly for the University of Texas. Of late that university's community has been quite disturbed and up in arms over the ill-based firing of President Stephen Spurr by the University System Chancellor Charles LeMaistre.

Spurr was fired supposedly because LeMaistre claimed that the President was going over his head to initiate administrative action and was not following normal channeling procedures. In Spurr's eyes though, the firing was viewed purely as an unsubstantiated, personal conflict railroad.

Evidently, Spurr's accusations must have some kind of true ring to them as the students and faculty are demanding reasons for the "shoddily handled" matter.

UT students are so disturbed by the firing that last Friday approximately 5,000 gathered at the main mall of the University to protest the firing and ask for the resignation of LeMaistre.

A UT PROTEST GROUP is nothing new at that university, but it must be understood that the crowd was the largest since the Cambodian invasion protests of 1970. At that time the UT students were quite riled and were raising all kinds of hell.

But, this time, according to reports, students simply gathered and listened to speakers explain to them why they should get involved and take an earnest concern with the administrative happenings. One friend of mine in Austin told me the protest gathering was very well organized and was a rather attentive crowd ... unlike the somewhat traditional rude UT Crowds.

I get the feeling from following the reports that the students aren't so much concerned being sympathetic for Spurr, but rather are more anxious to see the due process procedure being carried out in a fair and complete manner.

This student sentiment is not limited though, as even the Governor's office is getting into the picture. Normally muted Gov. Dolph Briscoe, is even putting his two bits into the pot, saying "...there has to be a complete and full explanation of the firing of Spurr."

STUDENT LEADERS, when talking about Spurr, said though he wasn't that bad a president he was rather antistudent in many ways. However, not too much has been said about the antistudent side and student leaders are laying heavy emphasis on the due process of the situation.

The faculty appears to be more concerned with both the actual firing as well as the due process itself. Standish

Meacham, professor of law at UT, said, "I do regret the way it was done — in the tradition of the Texas bushwhackers. He was fired in the wrong way on a trumped-up charge."

Faculty members are interested in Spurr because the President had fought for faculty salary increases. In many cases Spurr would personally appear before the budget committees expressing his desire to raise faculty salaries.

However, faculty morale has been reported being low because of the wide gap between the amount of money being spent on construction and that being spent on faculty increases. Many faculty leaders had hoped that Spurr could obtain for them the salary increases asked for.

AS ONE PROFESSOR stated, "...to get rid of Spurr just when he's making noises to do something about it (faculty raises) ... the faculty is going to interpret this as another negative thing." As it is, faculty members don't believe there is anyone at UT who can carry the fight for faculty salary increases as well as Spurr could have.

Spurr, who once said that he never really relished the thought of being a university president, is fighting the ordeal to the end. He has called for a complete investigation of the firing, asking for specific reasons to his allegedly subjective dismissal.

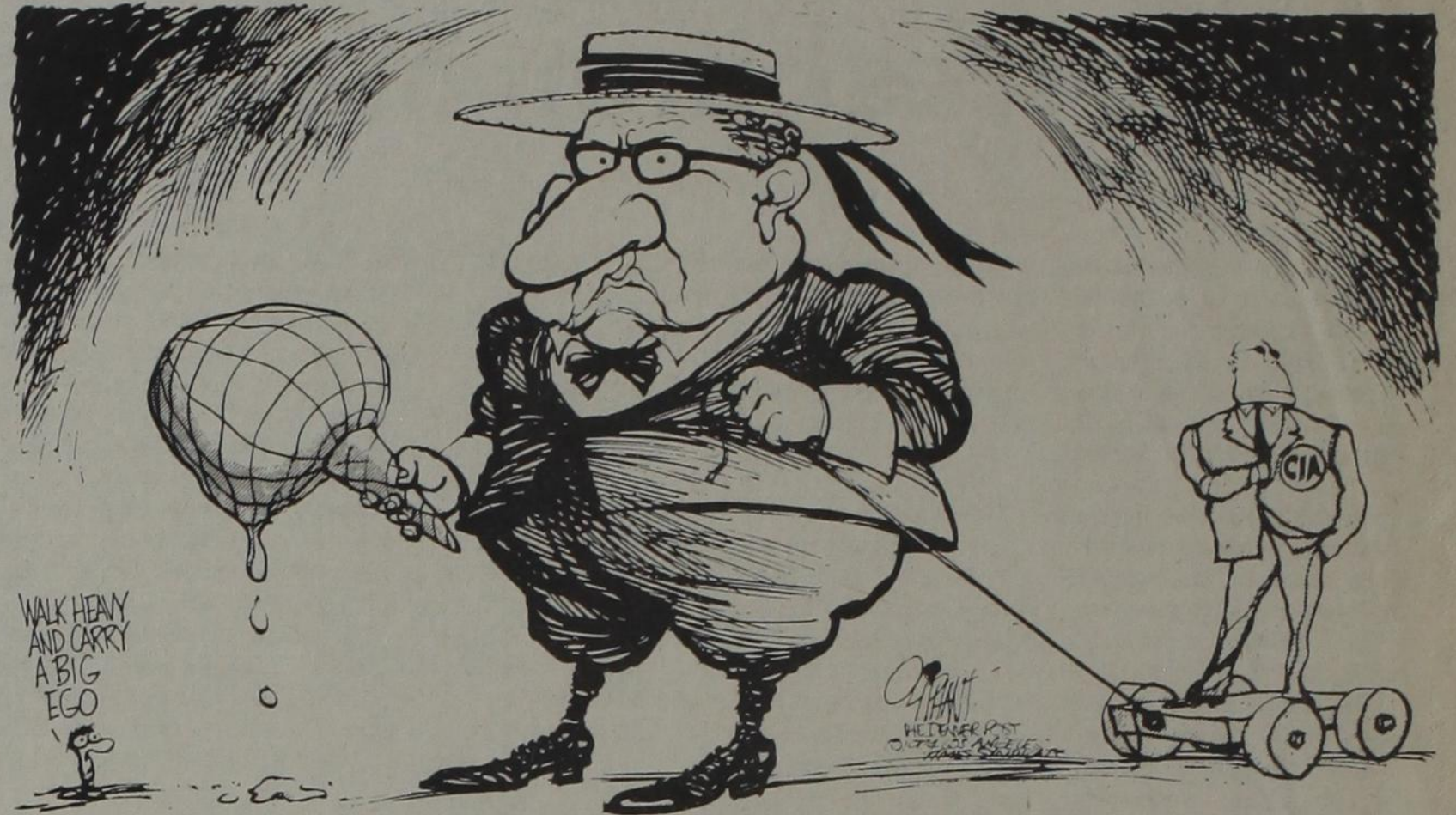
And Spurr is not letting up apparently. He has made some rather strong statements ... even going so far as accusing the controversial Texas System Regent Frank C. Erwin as having something to do with his firing. Spurr's comments are flowing freely. He does have tenure.

In any case, Spurr's case does seem pretty doubtful and his chances of ever getting at the root of the matter seem even more pessimistic. Everyone is demanding due process be carried out ... that LeMaistre not be so arbitrary that he can fire anyone under him just because someone can't get along with him.

The situation is a touchy one. It will take time to iron out and the students and faculty most likely will find themselves in a frustrating position.

Ronnie Dugger, Texas Observer publisher, spoke at the protest gathering last Friday and offered this challenging ultimatum for the student crowd.

"You now have at hand the occasion to turn the university back into the hands of the faculty and students. Every generation that has preceded you has failed. If you do not succeed you will have failed every generation that follows you."



U.S. FOREIGN POLICY—1974

## Letters

### to the editor

#### Gamble cartoon terrific

To the Editor:

The cartoon in the UD Oct. 3 on Mr. Bucy (or is it the cover for his forthcoming autobiography?) was terrific. You and Kent Gamble have my compliments. This afternoon my girlfriend messed up the lunch, and on complaint sang out loud "...call me irresponsible..." and handed me the paper.

Satyajit Joy Palit  
Box 4586  
Texas Tech Station

#### Krazie ledder kuts Bucy

To the Editor:

I holeharterdly agree, with Mr. j. Fred Bewciez' statement that there aint no cents in all these Liberal college students majorin in all thoz things like Art and english when everybody noz that what the Untied Statedz needz is more technickle fieldz like under-water basket weeving, that will produse moore goodz and boost the aconomie. Art and english are, important but only to a poynt. Why woyst all thoz potential warehouzez with a bunch of paintinz and statuez that dont do nothin but just set there; And why woyst time studinz a language that everbody already noz how to reed and rite.

An why woyst all that welfair on all of thoz 11 year ole kids that aught to be, out workin in the first place when we can spend that money on bombz an tanks to take care of all thoz forenerez that sae they don't like us Americanz no more cuz we take all they're oyal thatz rilly arz in the first place.

The necksd time allof us proper people, are in one plase, I hope that Mr. Bewciez will speke up and show agin just hoo the ash wholes are.

A Loyal T.I. Imployie

#### UD ad run incorrectly

To the Editor:

I am responding to Sylvia Betzen's letter to the editor which appeared in the UD October 1 about an ad from a girl's

clothing store which provided a 10 per cent discount for all 1974 sorority pledges.

The merchant in question had no intention of appearing to discriminate against any group of people with his advertisement for a sale discount. The favoritism implied in the advertisement was an error and for that the merchant apologizes. However, upon reading the advertisement, which ran incorrectly on Wednesday, Sept. 25, the merchant asked the UD to change the copy for its next run on Thursday, Sept. 26. Due to a mixup in messages, the UD failed to make the proper change so at the UD's expense, the ad was re-run on Monday, Sept. 30 inviting everyone to come to the discount sale.

Therefore, everyone received special privileges; and everyone was provided a discount. I hope you noticed the ad and took advantage on it.

Debbie Bolner  
University Daily  
Advertising Staff

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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Fairness questioned

# Pocket calculator vs. slide rule

Does the use of calculators cause a lack of fairness in classes at Tech?

Dr. Robert A. Newell, associate dean of the College of Engineering at Tech estimated that fifty to sixty per cent of students now enrolled in Engineering and Business courses use pocket calculators in place of the conventional slide rule.

Dr. David C. Bonner, assistant professor of Chemical Engineering at Tech said he has restyled his tests in order to reduce the number of calculations worked out, and has concentrated on his

students' ability to "set-up" problems. "I do this so students who cannot borrow or afford a calculator will not be penalized for using more time with a slide rule than in pushing a few buttons," he said.

Other professors, however, have made no such adjustments. They feel that correct answers and not the method used to achieve them (outside of cheating) are of primary importance.

Newell said he thinks their use reduces the students mental skills to some degree,

but allows them to make calculations much more quickly and accurately.

Bonner pointed out another advantage of calculators. They enable the average student to work out more complex problems than he could have before.

Another question concerning the mini-computers is whether or not low income groups are discriminated against because of cost which runs between fifty and two hundred dollars.

## Deaf Education meeting tonight

A meeting for Deaf Education majors will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in room seven of the Business Administration building Dr. Max Manley, chairman of the Special Ed. department, announced.

Manley said this is a very important meeting for all students majoring in deaf education or considering this major and he urged anyone interested to attend.

The meeting is being held to inform all interested students of job opportunities and current trends in deaf education, Manley said.

## Art sale today

The Fine Arts Committee of the University Center is sponsoring the Roten Gallery exhibition and sale of original graphic art. The works include major pieces by early and modern masters.

Ninety per cent of the art work ranges in the \$10 - \$100 price range. The exhibition and sale will be from 12-8 p.m. today in the Mesa Room at the University Center.

Works by Picasso, Matisse, Vasarely, Rembrandt, Cezanne, Whistler, Dali and Goya will be among those represented.

Alan Graham, a Chemical Engineering student, does not seem to think the cost is a major problem. "When you take into account you spend around forty dollars for drafting materials, fifty dollars for books, seventy-five dollars for tuition, and other fees, fifty dollars for a calculator does not seem like very much."

One California university has outlawed calculators completely. Others have special labs where fifty or so calculators are bolted to tables for the benefit of all students. Tech has one such room in the Chemical Engineering Building to aid students in their studies.

Both Newell and Bonner agreed although they would not recommend campus prohibition of calculators or make their possession mandatory for any classes, they would recommend them highly to all students in Engineering and Business who can afford them.



## Common Cause activist

Ann McBride, associate director of the Common Cause monitoring program "Inside Congress", will be on campus today discussing her work with Common Cause. "Inside Congress" follows the legislative action of Congressmen and Senators on Capitol Hill.

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## Moments notice

- ALPHA ZETA**  
Alpha Zeta officials have mailed invitations to join the agriculture honorary society. Persons eligible who have not received invitations should contact Cliff Wagenseller at 799-0878. Dr. Caldwell of Beta Alpha Psi will also make a presentation tonight at 7 p.m. in the ag auditorium.
- FRESHMAN COUNCIL**  
Students interested in the Freshman Council can get information in the Student Association office of the University Center.
- YOUNG REPUBLICANS**  
Tech Young Republicans will meet Tuesday in the Mesa Room of the U.C. David Sullivan, candidate for state representative, will be guest speaker.
- ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB**  
The Anthropology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 364 of the Administration Building. Election of new officers and a club trip will be discussed.
- AFROTC**  
AFROTC will sponsor a discussion by two Thunderbird pilots today from 1:20-2:30 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room. The Thunderbirds will perform at Reese Air Force Base 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.
- STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF THE VISUALLY HANDICAPPED**  
Members of the Student Association of the Visually Handicapped will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the UC in room 207.
- AGRICULTURE ENGINEERING DEPT. STUDENT WIVES CLUB**  
Agricultural Engineering Student Wives Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 2232 Auburn, space 90.
- RANCH & WILDLIFE CLUB**  
The Ranch and Wildlife Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the AG Auditorium.
- AMATEUR RADIO CLUB**  
The Amateur Radio Club will meet tonight and Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Red Cross Building, 1811 Broadway.
- CREDIT-BY-EXAMINATION**  
Credit-by-examination will be offered twice during October. Test administrations will be held Oct. 19 and Oct. 26. Educational Testing Service has information concerning a price increase for January. Applications are available in room 205 of West Hall.
- TAU BETA PI**  
Tau Beta Pi, engineering honor society, will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Student Lounge. New Members will be elected.
- ALPHI PHI OMEGA**  
Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will meet tonight. Actives in BA 168 and Pledges in BA 51.
- SIGMA TAU DELTA**  
Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, is accepting applications for membership for 1974-75. Requirements are 12 completed semester hours in English; English major or minor; junior or senior standing; 3.00 grade point average overall and 3.25 in English. Applications are available in the Sigma Tau Delta box of the English office, second floor English Building.
- UNIVERSITY GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY**  
The University Geological Society is sponsoring a field trip to Palo Duro Canyon and the Alibates Flint Quarry on Oct. 11-13. Students should get details in the Science Building by Wednesday.
- FFA**  
Tech Future Farmers of America will meet Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in 301 Ag Building.
- PRE-PHARMACY CLUB**  
The Tech Pre-Pharmacy Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 5 of the Chemistry Building.

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**THE PRESIDENT IS DEAD!**

**DONALD FREED**  
Co-author of Executive Action"  
will speak on-"A Decade of Conspiracy: Dallas to Watergate"

**Tuesday, Oct. 8**  
**UC Ballroom 7:30 p.m. 75c w/ID**

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and all course - connected travels in Scandinavia is \$3,200. A limited number of scholarship loans are available.

Further information may be obtained by writing: SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR, 100 East 85th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.

**Where it's at**

**TOMORROW**  
Guest lecture by Donald Freed, author of "The Assassination of the President." UC Ballroom, 7:30 p.m. \$1 admission, 75 cents with Tech ID.

**THURSDAY**  
Tech Artist Series. Alirio Diaz, classical guitarist. UC Ballroom, 8:15 p.m.

Cinematheque. "The Third Man" and newsreel. 7:30 p.m. in Biology Lecture Hall.

**FRIDAY**  
"The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus," University Theatre.

Tech Chamber Orchestra, 8:15 p.m. Westminster Presbyterian Church.

**SATURDAY**  
Tech vs. Texas A&M, 3 p.m. at College Station.

UC film, "Save the Tiger," 7 and 9:15 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

"The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus," University Theatre.

**SUNDAY**  
UC film, "Save the Tiger," 7 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

"The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus," University Theatre.



**Faustus!**

Dagger in hand, Richard Privitt goes through threatening motions in the above scene from FAUSTUS!, the production opens the University Theatre's '74-'75 season this Friday evening. Privitt plays the title role.

According to theatre sources, good seats remain for all showings but "are selling fast." Tickets are priced at \$1 for Tech students, \$1.75 for all other students and \$2.50 to the general public.

**Sex discrimination suit leveled against HEW**

WASHINGTON D. C. — Alleging continued federal funding to Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University despite a acknowledged sex discrimination, two former VPISU faculty members have brought suit against the U. S. Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The National Education Association is providing financial support for the class-action suit by B. Patricia Dyson and Christine Wollan which has been filed in the U.S. District Court, Richmond, against Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger. They seek a writ of mandamus to compel Weinberger to cut off

federal funding. Ms. Dyson, who taught business law, and Ms. Wollan, who was on the economics staff, both filed complaints of sex discrimination against the Blacksburg, Va., institution in 1971. After nearly two years of investigation, HEW in 1973 concluded that Ms. Dyson had been victimized by discriminatory policies in respect to hiring, salary, and firing, and in May 1974 a similar finding was reported in respect to Ms. Wollan. The Department of HEW also concluded that the affirmative action plan required under federal Executive Order 11246 was deficient. However, the university has

not rehired these women nor modified its affirmative action plan.

The present complaint alleges that Secretary Weinberger has violated the executive order, which prohibits "sex discrimination by institutions funded by the United States and which further mandates that in the event of uncorrected sex discrimination that funding from the United States to such institutions be terminated."

Ms. Dyson's allegations of sex discrimination by VPISU are already before the federal court in Richmond in the NEA-supported case of Tallaferro vs. Dykstra.

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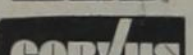
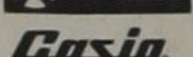
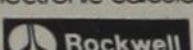
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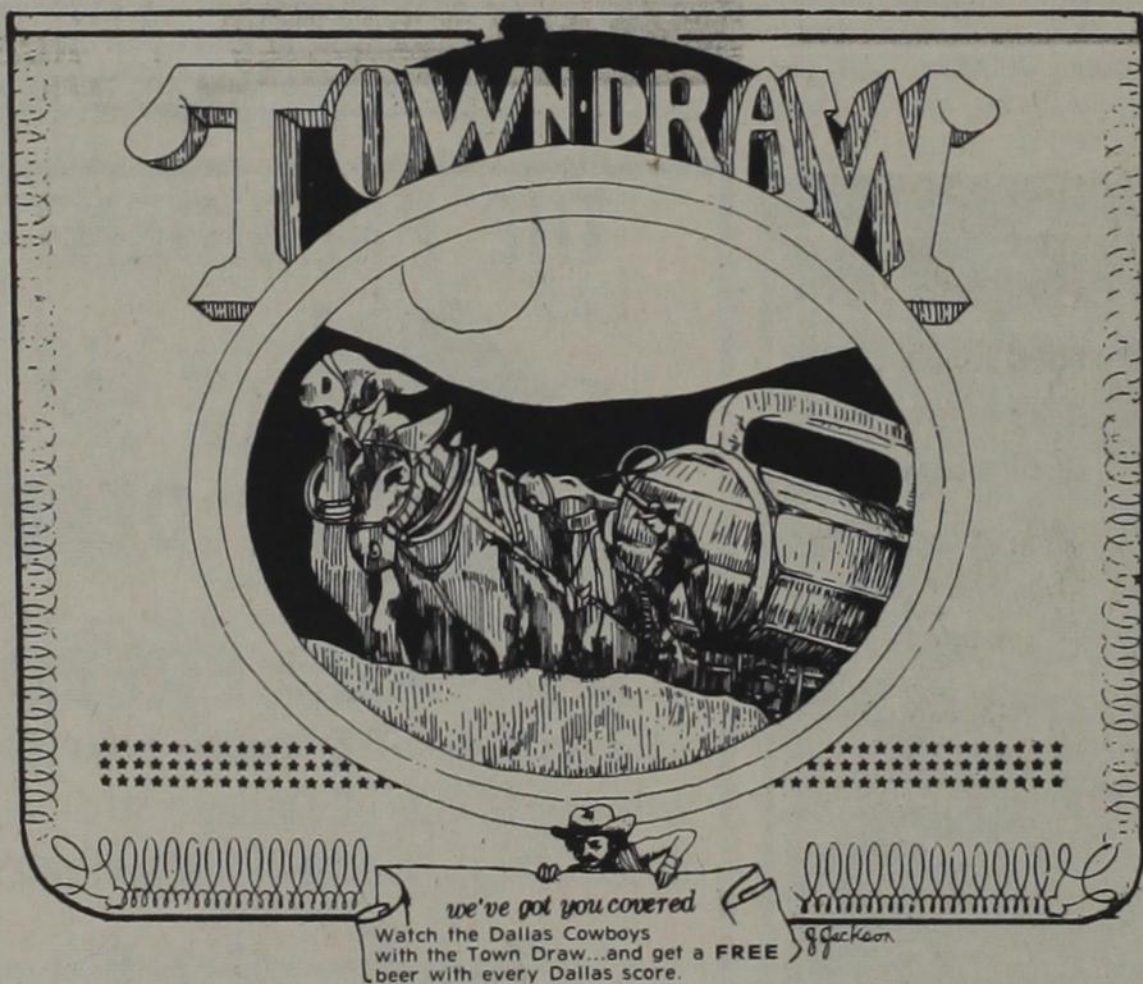
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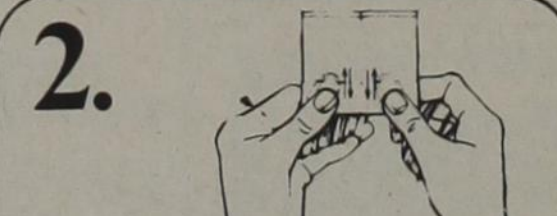
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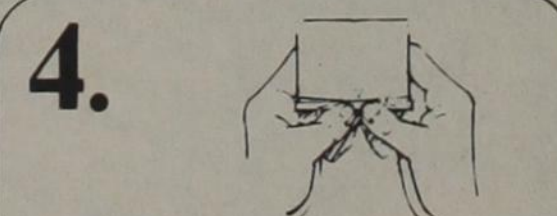
**1.** Fold the paper (approx. 3/4") at the end that isn't gummed. Sprinkle tobacco into this fold. Put more at the ends than in the middle. Close the paper over the tobacco. But don't tuck it in back of the tobacco just yet.



**2.** Hold both halves of the paper, cradling the tobacco inside with your thumbs closest to you and your second and third fingers in back.



**3.** Spin the tobacco by sliding the paper back and forth a number of times.



**4.** When the tobacco is shaped and packed; pinch the tobacco and the paper at the center so that when you start to roll, the paper will guide itself around the tobacco.

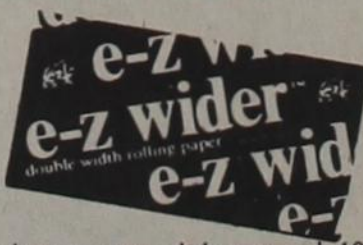


**5.** Roll the cigarette lightly, beginning at the center, and by pulling, work your fingers out to the ends.



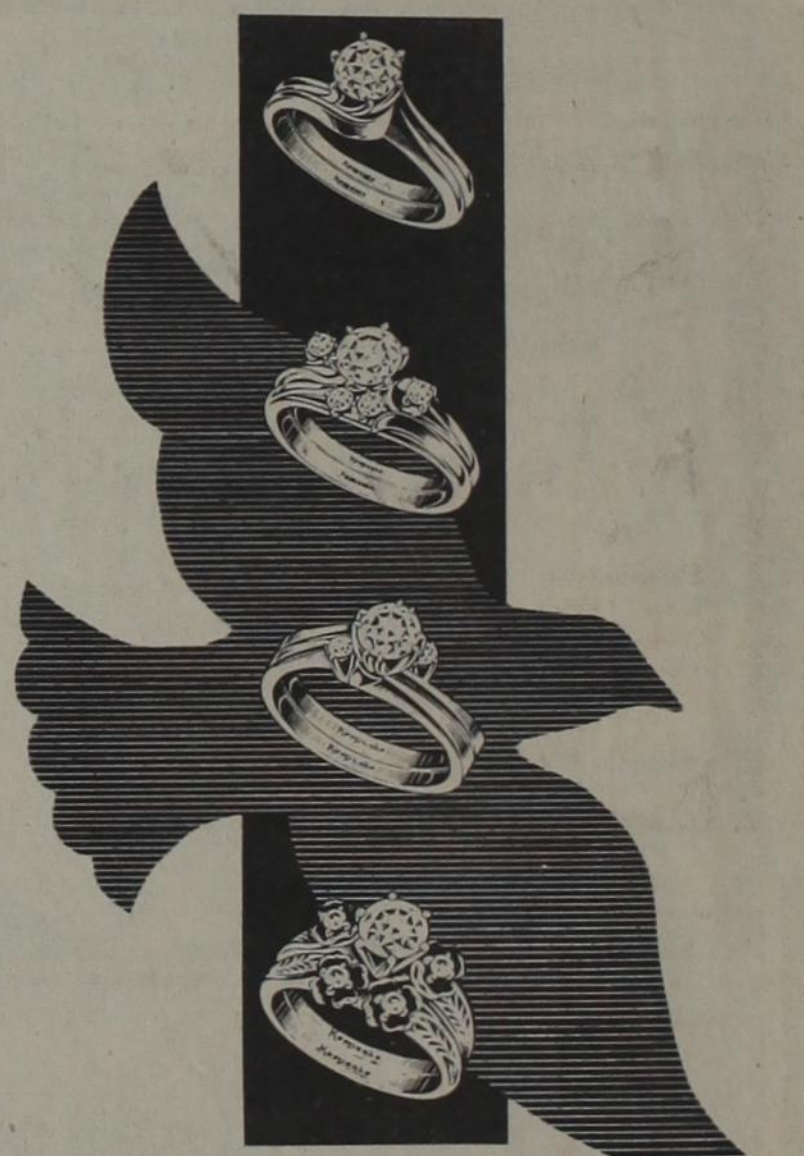
**6.** Lick the gummed edge closed. Trim loose tobacco from the ends. The cigarette is now ready to smoke.

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# Jackson Browne concert tonight

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
Fine Arts Editor

"I had a lover  
I don't think I'll risk another  
These days."

It's not hard to fall passionately in love with Jackson Browne's music. He seems to paint the human experience in lyrics, in words which come across as simple, but human... and never corny. Record critic F. David Gnerre said Browne's music is composed of melodies and words which "transcend the cliché." I doubt that it could be phrased much better, and all of Lubbock will have a chance to understand the description much better come about 8:30 p.m. tonight.

For at that time, Jackson Browne and Bonnie Raitt will be in concert in the Lubbock

Municipal Auditorium. Tickets for the concert, which is being co-sponsored by the University Center and Starship Enterprises, are being sold on a reserved seat basis. Advance seats cost \$4 and can still be obtained at the UC Ticket Booth or at the two John's Jeans locations; tickets at the door will set you back \$5. But I dare say that isn't too high an asking price. "I've been out walking I don't do that much talking These days. These days I seem to think a lot About the things that I forgot to do And all the time I had the chance to."

People are painting a "superstar" label on young Jackson Browne now. And I,

for one, am surprised it's taken this long. His music is music which makes you feel. Be it a sad song or an old-fashioned rocker, you'd be surprised at how many are based on his own experiences.

"Song For Adam," which was on his first album and is still my personal favorite, was written about a friend. And if publicity is to be believed, he actually DID meet his wife in the situation described in the popular "Ready Or Not" (on his "For Everyman" album). It is this hint of personal suffering or happiness which comes across in his music — and it is indeed hard not to feel while listening to it.

"These days I sit on corners And count the times in quarter-tones till ten Don't confront me with my failures I've not forgotten them."

Browne is a musical artist who has matured in the past few years. He's had his stints with Nitty Gritty and other bands, but it all comes down to his own music. He writes most of his own songs and, though he swears he'll bring a band with him this time (he ap-

peared solo in the Auditorium two years ago), odds are the music will still come out very melodic, very sweet and very individualistic.

The words and tunes of Jackson Browne are a part of my past, my memories. As they are for many others. If you've not yet been caught up in the young man's musical life, now would be an excellent time to get started. His concert tonight with Bonnie Raitt promises to be a good one.

There's no way one can guess how it will go before it actually starts, of course, but I dare say I'm anxious to hear Browne again. He is that good. "And if I seem to be afraid To live the life that I have made in song It's just 'cause I've been losing so long."

Browne writes from the heart. He usually sings from the heart. But a loser he's not. Run, don't walk, to get your tickets.

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\$1.55 toaster, ironing board, bird cage, \$7.50 record player, gas-electric heaters, bed frame, \$15 kerosene heater, Duncan Fire table, hydraulic jack, chest, \$25 auto tape player, lawn mower, adding machine, refrigerator, TV, \$50 electric typewriter, motor scooter, \$100 portable color TV.

GOVERNMENT CAN BE MADE RESPONSIVE. If you get involved, if you can work one hour or one week, you will make the difference. Get involved in David Sullivan for State Representative campaign. Together we can do it. Pol. Adv. paid by David Sullivan Campaign Committee, P. O. Box 5933, Lubbock, University Daily, Tech Texas.

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BARRETT'S AUTOMOTIVE - 208 N. University, 763-4436. Complete line auto parts & supplies. Student ID's Honored for Discount.

67 Chevy II SS, New 327 Motor & transmission. Clean inside and out. Radials and mags. 763-7441.

GROOVY New 1974 Honda MT 250 Elsinore. Extremely low mileage. Street Legal. Adult Owned. Reasonable. 747-2290.

1954 Chevrolet, Classic Bel Air, 1603 13th Street, Suite 212. 763-9545.

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QUESTION  
What, Where is the oldest Automobile name in Lubbock?

ANSWER  
LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.  
18th & Texas  
Wayne Canup, Dealer.

"That should tell you something!"  
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DON'T HAVE TIME TO  
SELL YOUR CAR?

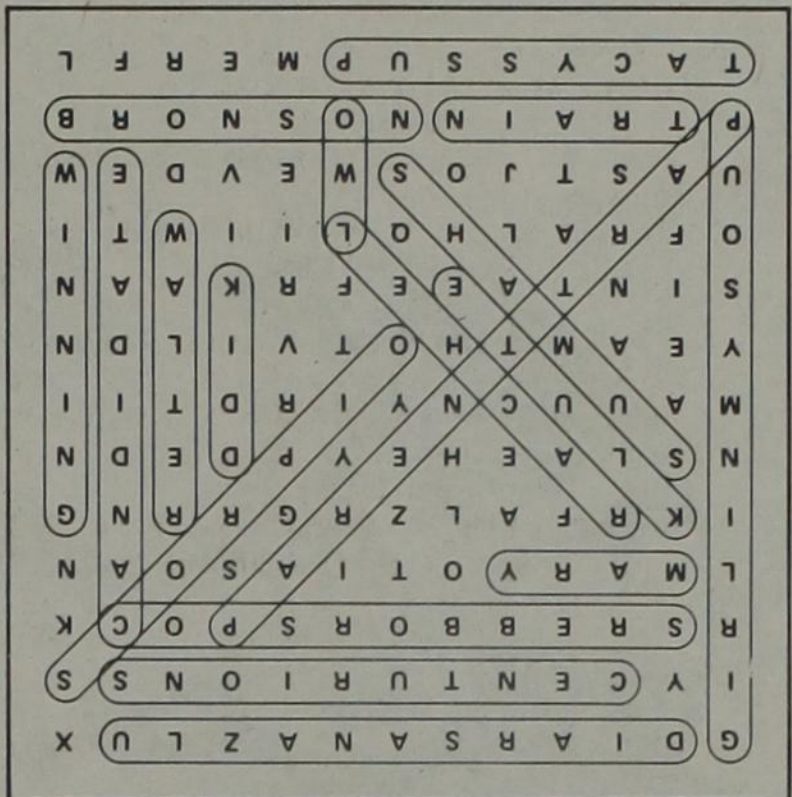
Lubbock Auto Co., Inc., 18th, Tex. Wayne Canup, Dealer, Will Sell It! Need clean late models, 747-2754 "THE OLDEST AUTOMOBILE NAME IN LUBBOCK"

"That should tell you something!"

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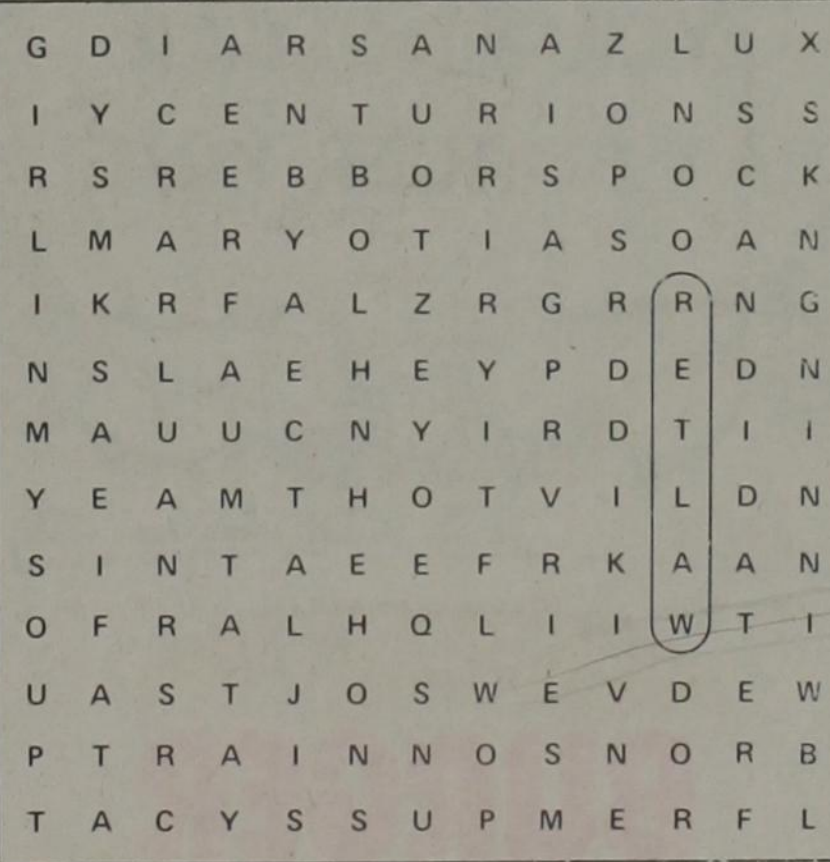


## NBC MONDAY SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

### PUZZLE



The titles and/or stars of 16 NBC feature films for the Saturday and Monday Night Movies are hidden in the maze of letters. How many can you find by consulting the brief clues? We have started you off by circling WALTER, the answer to our example, in the diagram. Super knowledgeable movie fans should be able to identify 12 or more movie titles and/or stars.



- Example:  
A. .... Matthau as a small time bank robber who hits it big in the movie "Charley Varrick"
- Clues:
- Jane Fonda received the Best Actress Academy Award (1971) for her role in this suspense thriller.
  - George C. Scott stars in this police drama based on the best selling novel by Joseph Wambaugh. "The New ....."
  - Robert Redford is a California lawyer, in this film, running for a seat in the U. S. Senate. "The ....."
  - Burt Lancaster plays McIntosh, an Indian scout, tracking down a group of renegades.
  - John Wayne and Ann Margaret recover a half million dollars in gold in this Western drama. "The ....." Robbers"
  - Goldie Hawn and Peter Sellers tour France in this madcap comedy.
  - Barbra Streisand stars with George Segal in this comedy based on the Broadway hit. "The ....." (2 words)
  - Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, in their sixth film together, star in this spine-tingling drama about auto-racing.
  - Cliff Gorman plays in the suspense comedy about a Wall Street robbery. "....."
  - Burt Reynolds is a tough private eye named "..... McCoy" in this feature.
  - Charles ....., a hired assassin working in Los Angeles, stars in "The Mechanic".
  - Glenda Jackson and Vanessa Redgrave portray two of history's most famous women in this historical drama. "..... Queen of Scots"
  - Hayley Mills stars in a dual role in this Walt Disney feature with Maureen O'Hara and Brian Keith. "The ....."
  - Clint Eastwood in the title role as a hunter-guide in turn of the century New Mexico. "Joe ....."
  - Burt Lancaster stars in this international espionage thriller
  - Joanne Woodward portrays the title character in this film directed by her husband, Paul Newman. "..... Rachel"

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## Ranch Day features log cabin dedication

Amid the rhythm of an "oompah band," the occasional bawl of a longhorn steer, recollections of immigrant history and a lot of good cheer, the Hedwigs Hill double log cabin was dedicated at the Ranch Headquarters.

Ranch Day, 1974, drew about 1,000 people to the annual meeting of the Ranch Headquarters Association for the dedication, barbecue lunch, exhibits and demonstration of ranching skills.

The Hedwigs Hill cabin took on historical significance after the first of about 7,000 Germans began their trek from Germany to the Texas hill country. It was purchased by Louis Martin in 1855, and he named it and the mound on which it stood for his oldest daughter, Hedwig.

His great, great nephew, Homer Martin of Mason, Tex., recounted the early days of the German immigrants to this area. It was near Mason that the Hedwigs Hill stood. It was in use until the 1930s.

Martin was one of several descendants of Louis Martin, who attended the dedication.

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# Tech good fortune outlasts OSU fire 14-13

By MIKE HALLMARK  
Sports Editor

Tech's seventh-ranked Red Raiders did not play exactly by the upset script which has pervaded college football this season. The Red Raiders did not allow Oklahoma State to whip them all over the field but did not play long enough to lose the ballgame. Tech took advantage of some weird plays and helpful calls to squak past the fired up Cowboys 14-13 before 42,158 fans in Jones Stadium Saturday night.

Oklahoma State manhandled the Raider forces and held the high octane Raider offense to a mere 192 yards on 68 plays while rolling up 289 yards of their own on seven fewer plays from scrimmage.

"A summation of the game would be their defensive line whipped our offensive line," said Jim Carlen, Tech head coach, "We knew Oklahoma State was a physical defense and we could not get running room. They deserve their defensive ranking, (number eight in nation).

"Overall, our defense played well when it had to," said Carlen, "but those two long gainers bother me. I can't remember the last time somebody broke two long gainers on us in one game."

Oklahoma State served immediate notice that they had come to play. On their first possession they started a drive from their own 29 and marched confidently to the Tech 40. Quarterback Charlie Weatherby slid down the line right and broke into the clear off an option and then legged it 40 yards for the first score. Abbey Daigle added the conversion and OSU led 7-0 with 8:34 remaining in the first quarter.

Tech started an erratic drive late in the first quarter from their own 41. It was a one step up - two step back affair with a 17 yard Tommy Duniven pass to end Jeff Jobe being a major step. Seconds later it looked as if it had stalled when a Duniven to Lawrence Williams pass was blocked into the air by an OSU defender by tight end Pat Felux found a pleasant

surprise in his arms as he made the reception at the five-yard line.

Two plays later it appeared the drive might yet stall as Duniven was bottled up along the right sideline and with defenders hanging on he dumped the ball in the direction of Felux to get rid of it. However, OSU's Darnell Meyers was called for pass interference at the goal. Isaac scored from a yard out two plays later and Brian Hall added the conversion to tie the score at 7-7.

Tech struck again with the aid of another OSU defensive mistake. Duniven fired a long bomb to Williams. The ball was picked off by OSU but the officials ruled cornerback Bobby Shephard had interfered with Williams. Tech retained possession at the OSU 16.

On the next play Duniven hit Williams slanting over the middle and the Wichita Falls flanker made a stretching fingertip grab for the touchdown. Brian Hall's point after was

partially blocked by an offside OSU player but the wobbly kick sailed true through the uprights for the point which was to be the margin of difference.

In the third quarter Tech's defense again yielded a long gainer as Palmer burst up the middle and broke two tackles. Palmer sprinted 69 yards to the Tech 10 before being run out by safety Curtis Jordan. Three plays later halfback Skip Taylor took a pitch around right end and went in untouched for the score.

A key play came next on the conversion attempt. The snap was low, throwing the kicker Daigle's timing off. Holder Sam Lisle picked it up and tried to run for two points but was stopped short by Jordan and Randy Olson. Lisle fumbled when hit and the ball was recovered by an OSU player which would have given the Cowboys a point lead. However, a referee ruled the whistle had blown and Tech retained a 14-13 lead which a stiff fourth quarter defense protected.

## Dodgers, A's post victories

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pinch-hitter Willie Crawford singled home the tie-breaking run as the Los Angeles Dodgers raked Pittsburgh relief ace Dave Giusti for three runs in the eighth inning to beat the Pirates 5-2 Sunday. The win gave the Dodgers a 2-0 stranglehold in the best-of-five National League playoffs.

The best-of-five series resumes Tuesday in Baltimore. Holtzman, backed by faultless and often brilliant fielding, retired 16 batters in a row after giving up a single to Andy Etchebarren in the third.

Bando, who made three fine fielding plays at third base, broke up a scoreless pitching battle in the fourth inning when he belted a pitch from Orioles' starter Dave McNally over the left field fence, just inches over the glove of the leaping Don Baylor.

The Dodgers' big rally came after Pittsburgh broke

The Dodgers' big rally came after Pittsburgh broke a 15-inning scoring famine with a pair of seventh-inning runs that tied the game 2-2.

The victory sent Los Angeles home needing only one more victory in the three games scheduled for Dodger Stadium starting Tuesday night to clinch their first National League pennant since 1966.

OAKLAND (AP) — Left-hander Ken Holtzman limited Baltimore to five hits and Sal Bando belted a second-chance home run and Ray Fosse a three-run shot, giving the Oakland A's a 5-0 victory over the Orioles Sunday to even the American League playoffs at one game apiece.

## Stanley down after loss

By DAVID PIERCE  
Sports Writer

There were no smiles in the Oklahoma State dressing room. Cowboy coach Jim Stanley displayed a look somewhat akin to shell shock. It had been a tight game and his team got the short end of the measuring stick for breaks.

"The turning point", Stanley responded to a question, "was when the clock ran out — that was the turning point."

Someone asked him about the pass interference calls against OU and Stanley replied, "They weren't good breaks, I didn't like them. The officials were calling the game. They're supposed to be honest. They had a better view of them (the interference plays) than I did."

In the third quarter, following the Cowboys' second touchdown, a bobbled extra point attempt fell short of being turned into a two-point conversion by the holder. One reporter told Stanley from where he sat it had looked like the ball had been fumbled into the end zone and covered for two points by an OSU player.

Stanley glared knowingly at the reporter. "You had a better seat than I did", he said quietly.

Then Stanley summed up the evening as he saw it. "Our kids played hard and lost to a good team. We certainly didn't come down here to lose. We certainly had the opportunities to win and I'm sure when we see the films we'll find that we had some more opportunities we missed. Our defense played hard. I can't fault them for that. Tech has a fine team."

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