

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TWELVE PAGES

FRIDAY

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Child's body found

By LARRY ELLIOTT  
UD Reporter

The partially clothed body of six-year-old Johnny Turner Jr. was found lying face down under a scrubby tree in a narrow gulley of Yellowhouse Canyon Wednesday.

Acting on new information gathered from a tipster Wednesday night, a search team located the child's body about 10 a.m. Thursday just south of a cotton field bordering county road 73, about three miles north of Slaton.

Justice of the Peace Arvin Stafford of Slaton, pronounced the boy dead about 11:35 a.m. Stafford said he could find no wounds on the body that would lead to a definite cause of death.

After being taken to South Plains Funeral Home for identification, the body was conveyed by ambulance to Amarillo for an autopsy.

Stafford said time and cause of death would probably be determined by the autopsy, but guessed the youth had been dead for about five days.

The search for the child, which had ranged through rugged Yellowhouse Canyon, and nearby Posey for more than three days, had followed tips and leads, concentrating on what one police officer called "hotspots" in the area.

"If you checked all these canyons and feeder ravines, it would take five years," Lubbock Police Information Officer Bill Morgan said of the search which he called one of the most intensive in the history of Lubbock county.

Capt. Bill Cox of the Lubbock Police Department's Juvenile Division said an officer had been receiving tips that were an aid in the massive search, but declined to reveal the source of the information.

The body was found about two miles east of FM 400, an area searchers had combed without success Wednesday.

Cox said information gathered at the site would be turned over to Criminal Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin for evaluation. The charge for the boy's kidnapping and death could be capital murder.

Aggravated kidnapping charges have already been filed against 29-year-old Philip Carey Brasfield of Slaton.

Brasfield, who was indicted earlier this year for aggravated sexual abuse of a nine-year-old Lubbock boy, was arrested at his home Monday.

A police spokesman said the department was being "extra-careful" to observe correct police procedures to the letter in the case.

### O'Hair charged with disruption

AUSTIN (AP) — Police Chief Frank Dyson personally arrested atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair after she said she would continue talking through the customary prayer that opens city council meetings.

Mrs. O'Hair was taken to city jail and charged with disrupting a public meeting, a Class B misdemeanor, punishable by a fine up to \$1,000 and up to 180 days in jail.

"I cannot be quiet while you continue to mock the law," Mrs. O'Hair told Mayor Carole McClellan after the mayor called upon Rev. John W. Auer of St. Martin's Lutheran Church to give the invocation.

"I'm sorry it's necessary for me to interrupt, Mayor McClellan," Mrs. O'Hair said. She said prayer at public meetings is "illegal and unconstitutional" as well as "immoral" and against the teachings of Jesus Christ in the Sermon of the Mount.

The last apparently was a reference to Jesus' statement that Pharisees prayed on the street to be seen of men but that his followers should pray in private.

### Rufner denies charge

AMARILLO (AP) — A witness in the Cullen Davis murder trial angrily denied Thursday that he ever threatened to kill Priscilla Davis and her lover Stan Farr.

"That's a lie," W.T. Rufner declared outside the presence of the jury. "I never said that to no one."

"You categorically deny that?" asked defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes.

"Yes, sir, I do."

"You deny ever making any threats to kill Stan Farr or Priscilla Davis?"

"Yes, sir, I do deny that."

Rufner invoked his right against self-incrimination 11 times during questioning about guns, drugs and a knife incident, twice using his Fifth Amendment privileges in the jury's presence.

### Homecoming finalists announced

The five finalists for Homecoming Queen were announced late Thursday night by the Homecoming Election Committee. They are Anne Duffy, Erin Erskine, Tracie Erwin, Debbie Grizzolli and Beth Ann Wright.

The Homecoming Queen for 1977 will be announced at Saturday's game against TCU during pre-game activities.

## INSIDE



Gwen Pruett, TAPE II student from Dallas, and her sixth graders at Wester Elementary are interested in determining what slang words were used when their fathers were in college as compared to the slang words they use today. Beth Shaffer, Pruett's partner, is in the background evaluating Pruett's lesson. For a feature look at the program, see page three.

## WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity will be fair today with cooler temperatures. Highs in the low 60s with lows in the low 30s tonight.

# Mascot absence at U. T. result of interpretation

By KEITH MULKEY  
UD Reporter

The Tech population appeared to be well represented last weekend at the Tech-Texas football battle. One spectator, however was unable to attend the contest because of Athletic Council policies.



Conspicuously missing

Masked rider Larry Cade and his charge, Happy V, were conspicuously missing from the sidelines at the Tech-Texas game last week. According to Cade, he and Happy V were invited to the Austin game, but were not allowed to go because of Athletic Director J.T. King's interpretation of Athletic Council policy. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

## Dorm pulls out of intramurals

By CHINO CHAPA  
UD Reporter

Angered by actions of Tech's Intramural Rules and Advisory Protest Board, the Coleman Hall council voted late Wednesday night to pull out of intramural competition for the remainder of the year.

The dispute stemmed from a flag football play-off game between the Coleman Nads and the 69'ers on Monday. The game ended 20-12 in favor of the 69'ers, but Coleman alleged that Lonnie Sissel, a player for the 69'ers was in violation of Recreational Sports Handbook rule No. 8 of eligibility.

Rule eight states "... any student working out with a varsity, freshman, or reserve group who continues to participate with that group after the first scheduled season game shall be ineligible in that sport for the remainder of the school year."

Lonnie Sissel walked on the Junior Varsity Picador team according to Picador coach Tommy Limbaugh. Limbaugh told the University Daily that Sissel had continued to practice with the team after their first scheduled game.

"He is not on the roster. As far as the football program is concerned, he is just a walk-on. But yes, he did practice with the team after our first game," said Limbaugh.

Coleman coach Ed Merritt protested the game on Monday with 15 seconds left to play.

On Tuesday morning, Merritt spoke to Ronnie Smith, Recreational Department assistant, and James Teague, Recreational Department associate.

Mike Keogh, a Coleman player, told The University Daily that a verbal agreement was made to have a hardship case presented.

That spectator, for those of the Tech student body who did not notice his absence, was Larry Cade, the masked Red Raider, and the horse he rides, Happy V.

According to Cade, it has been a long standing courtesy for southwest Conference schools to invite the visiting

school's mascots and their attendants to the stadiums of the host school each year prior to the beginning of the season. Cade and Happy V were invited to the Tech-U.T. contest this summer, says Cade, but because of an interpretation of the Athletic Council policy and Athletic Director JT King on the matter was not allowed to go, at the expense of the athletic Department.

The policy in question requires that representatives of Tech "perform" at out-of-town games if their expenses are borne by the Athletic Department. According to Cade, King defined "perform" as the horse running around the field. Cade, on the other hand, defined "perform" as mere presence on the sidelines.

When contacted by The University Daily, King declined to comment on his definition of "perform."

"I really couldn't understand why he (King) didn't let me go," said Cade. "Happy had the colic the Monday prior to the game, but by Wednesday he was in perfect condition and was in good enough shape to have made the trip. It boils down to the fact that JT King and I argued about the deal and he refused to let me or the horse go at the school's expense."

Dr. Anson Bertrand of the Athletic Council said the council met Oct. 18 to consider a letter from Dr. David Northington requests the horse be allowed to attend the Austin battle. According to Bertrand, the council was told by either King or assistant Athletic director John Conley that the horse and rider would not be welcome at the game because Texas had recently put a new track around the football field.

Student representative to the council Chuck Campbell said the Athletic Council was told by Dr. John Cobb, Chairman of the physical education department, that the Athletic Department would send the horse and rider to any game they were invited to and Texas would not allow the horse into the stadium in Austin.

Cade and Happy V were present at the Baylor-Tech football game in September, and simply stood around the field, according to Cade.

"There didn't seem to be any problem about the Baylor game," said Cade. "We went to the game and stood

around the sidelines like it has been done at almost all of the rest of the out-of-town games in the past. The horse and rider went to the Tech-U.T. game the year before last and again they just sat there."

Cade went to talk to Tech President Cecil Mackey Friday before the Texas game to check with Mackey and be sure there wasn't any way for him and the horse to attend the game in Austin the next Saturday.

"Mackey called a representative of King's and he told him no again concerning me making the trip," said Cade. "Mackey had told me earlier that if there was a way for me to attend the game he would get me there. His office called me Thursday night and told me there wasn't any way for me to go and now I've found out that I'm not going to be allowed to attend the SMU football game and their mascot is a horse."

"The policy that we have been going by is that the horse can go to the games where he can perform," said King. "It's not my job to make the policy, just to enforce it."

According to Cade, Bill Ellington, assistant Athletic Director at the University of Texas at Austin, told him the horse and rider would be allowed into the Texas stadium as long as the horse stayed off of the track and did not run in the stadium.

"When King found out that I had called Ellington and gone over his head, he blew up," said Cade. "He then told me that even if the president (Mackey) called him and told him to let me go, there was no way that he (King) would let me. He said that even if he lost his job over it there wasn't any way I was going to the Texas game at the expense of the Athletic Department."

King told the U.D. that the horse and rider did not attend the Tech-U.T. game in Austin in 1975. This was the year the horse was painted orange by U.T. fans. A substitute horse was used for the game however, and the rider and horse were at the game, although they did not run, but simply stood on the sidelines and in the end-zone.

## Prior year, excess fund discovered

By BARBARA POGUE  
UD Reporter

In his summary of the working priorities of the Student Association (SA) state of affairs to the Student Senate Thursday night, Chuck Campbell, SA president, announced that there is a reported sum of \$493,000 in prior year money and unappropriated monies of the student service fees.

The report came from a meeting between Campbell, Robert Ewalt, vice president of student affairs, Kenneth W. Thompson, vice president for administration, Max Tomlinson, director of accounting and finance and Eldon J. Hambright, accounting group supervisor.

Prior year money, according to David Sterrett, SA internal vice president, is money that was budgeted but not spent, while unallocated money is extra money that was not in the budget.

Campbell said his goal for this money was for use for future demands on the student service fees, including the recreational center.

Student Bill 13-6, allocating \$150 to Studies History Journal for expenses incurred in publication and \$130 to the Education Council for advertising for a speaker during education week, was passed by the Senate.

Senate Resolution 13-6, expressing the Student Senate's opinion that the built, paid-for but inoperative entrance and fountain located on the west of the library be put into immediate service.

Senate Resolution 13-13, concerning unfair practices by the administration of Recreational Sports was introduced and referred to the committee on university life.

a student appeals in a case like this, it is a hardship case. By that I mean it includes some underlying situation that may be important to the case. We are here to allow students to participate, not here to prohibit them from playing."

The Coleman Hall Nads representatives asked the Coleman Hall council to adopt their proposal of boycotting intramural activities as a dorm.

Coleman president Scott Senter said, "After they explained their situations and it was thoroughly discussed that they had followed all possible avenues, the council voted in favor of a 16 for, 1 against, 1 abstention vote," said Senter. "I think the dorm as a whole, backs our move. The only reason we're doing it is so that no one else in the future has to go through a lot of hassle."

Weber Baker, coleman vice president, said, "We felt the team was mistreated by the Intramural Department. This isn't the first time either. One time last year we had a lot of problems. Since we're getting the shaft we decided to do something."

Senter explained, "We're asking teams to enter as independents instead of being under the Coleman name. We've discussed the situation very carefully and we think we're doing the right thing."

Doug Stover, a Coleman Residence Hall representative, had plans to present a resolution to RHA. The resolution will ask that other dorms follow the Coleman example with "similar action."

Teague said about Coleman's move, "It is their prerogative. I hate to see them take that attitude. I think it's bad that the residents of a dorm won't all play because of two or three people."

### Guest editorial

# Dorm group feels jilted by Rec Board

By ED MERRITT and MIKE KEENEY  
Coleman Football Reps.

Rules were made for one purpose, to be kept and adhered to. The following editorial is written in protest of action taken by the Recreational Board of Intramurals at Tech, in which they overlooked four standing rules printed in the Recreational Sports Handbook for the 1977-78 school year. The rules in question applied to eligibility of one Lonnie Sissel who had participated in junior varsity football, which, under rule eight concerning eligibility, is prohibited.

The board too saw fit to overrule rule 13 also under eligibility, which states that appeals which are based upon unusual and or hardship situations, will be considered by the Intramural staff if submitted formally in writing by the student concerned. Appellate jurisdiction rests solely with the intramural staff. Sissel's appeal was not written or brought forth before this staff. Mr. James Teague, Associate Director, took it upon himself to overrule rule 13 to okay the player in questions right to participate in football without consulting the Appellate Board.

Still another infraction that goes against Mr. Teague's action concerning rule 13 is rule number one under responsibility for eligibility which states, "The intramural staff does not assume the responsibility for checking upon the eligibility of students participating, but any cases of ineligibility called to the staffs attentions will be dealt with according to the rules..."

The fourth and final rule which was violated was rule number four under forfeits which states, "The staff shall forfeit any contest immediately upon discovery of ineligible participants." As with the other three previously mentioned rules, this too was overlooked by the staff.

In a society which stresses the application of rules in day to day living, one can see that those that make the rules often take it upon

themselves to interpret them the way in which they see fit, and what is this to do to those that adhere to the rules in the case of Coleman's eighth floor team? Why should they be punished for wanting to follow the rules as they did in filing their protests the proper way?

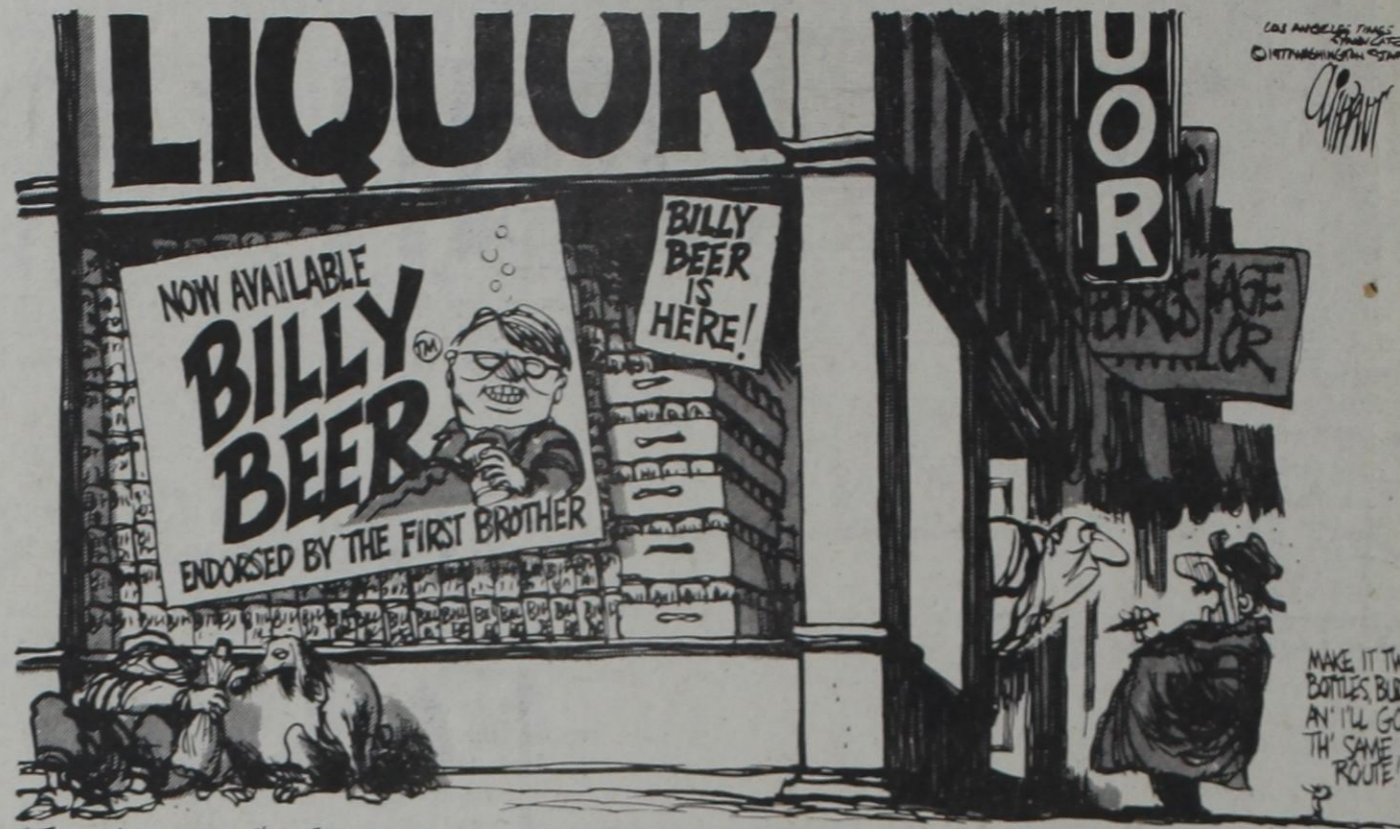
This action by the intramural staff makes one wonder and question the moralistic value rules have in our society today. The four rules which were violated in this case of rape were printed clearly and understandably for all to see. If the makers of the rules will not abide by their own guidelines why should anyone else?

Perhaps Mr. Teague and his staff should reconsider their action and look at their conscience then maybe the real truth will prevail.

After being overruled by Mr. Teague and his staff, we escalated to higher sources in hopes we could get some results. Mr. Joe McLean, Director of the Department of Recreation Sports, he too turned down our protest. So we proceeded up the ladder, to Tech President, Dr. Cecil Mackey, where we finally found an open ear. Through Dr. Robert Ewalt, dean of Students. Once again an open ear. Dr. Ewalt called MacLean and the game that night between the 69er's and Murdough "A" was postponed. The intramural committee was called back the next day to rehear the case. I am sorry to say that the committee reached the same verdict.

Perhaps Mr. Teague and his staff should reconsider their action and look at their conscience then maybe the real truth will prevail. The truth being that Mr. Teague, Mr. Ronnie Smith, and Mr. Joe McLean, should be relieved of their duties for flagrant violations of the rules stated previously.

In closing we would like to thank Dr. Mackey, Dr. Ewalt, and SA president Chuck Campbell for their unbiased opinions and help in this situation. We the Coleman eighth floor team thank you.



"TELL YOU WHAT I'M GONNA DO - YOU GIVE ME A BOTTLE OF YOUR BEST MUSCATEL, AND THE MOMENT MY BROTHER IS ELECTED PRESIDENT, I SHALL ENDORSE IT."



William Safire

## 'They came so far'

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—"They have never recognized the right of Israel to exist," said President Carter of the Soviets, explaining to an interviewer why he was proud of the joint Soviet-U.S. statement on the Middle East.

The president's assertion is demonstrably false. If he believes he has wrong this concession out of the Soviets in return for agreeing with them to give the Palestinian Arabs "legitimate rights" to a state of their own, then Carter has been grossly misled.

Let us look at the president's statement in context, as reported last week by Saul Pett of The Associated Press. Carter had just observed how surprised he was that something "completely innocuous" could grab the attention of the nation, such as the Soviet-U.S. statement. He sought then to show how far the Russians had come toward our position.

"In the past," Carter said, "the Soviets have been just a complete obstacle to progress. They have been recalcitrant. They have never recognized the right of Israel to exist or that an absence of complete peace was an obstacle to a solution of the Middle East. They came so far.

"We looked upon that as a great political achievement to remove a major obstacle."

Carter's "great political achievement" number one: "They have never recognized the right of Israel to exist..."

Not only has the Soviet Union repeatedly recognized the right of Israel to exist, the Soviets were the first to recognize the state of Israel on May 15, 1948, beating the Americans to that honor by 24 hours.

Through two breaks in diplomatic relations, the Soviets have continued to recognize Israel as a state, and therefore, its "right to exist." Andrei Gromyko, in a Dec. 21, 1973 speech to the UN, declared: "Israel was granted that right (to exist) by the very fact of the creating of that State by decision of the United Nations. Possession of that right was confirmed by the establishment in due course of diplomatic relations with Israel by many states, including the Soviet Union." What could be more clear?

In pitching for a Palestinian state, the Soviets have always stressed Israel's right to exist even as they supplied Arab arms: on Feb. 10, 1976, the publicly-announced Soviet plan for the Middle East included "the right of all countries involved in the Middle Eastern conflict for independence and secured existence, namely the Arab states bordering Israel and Israel itself."

On Jan. 18 of this year, Leonid Brezhnev said "of course Israel has a right to political independence and secure existence."

Even in the famed Security Council Resolution 242, (which was delicately ignored in last month's joint statement) the Soviets had previously acknowledged the "territorial integrity and political independence of every state in the area."

How, in the light of 30 years continuous recognition, and with hundreds of Soviet restatements of Israel's right to exist, could President Carter say "they have never recognized the right of Israel to exist"?

Okay. Now the Official Correctors will explain that, um, you see, the president "misspoke." But he does not misspeak; he misthinks. His foot is not so much in his mouth as in his mind. Carter really believes he has bargained the Soviets into recognizing Israel's existence.

Carter's "great political achievement" number two: "They have never recognized...that an absence of complete peace was an obstacle to a solution of the Middle East."

That shows the president has been led to believe that he induced the Soviets into accepting, for the first time, the goal beyond armistice, to an end of the state of war. But Brezhnev, in a March 21, 1977 speech, said specifically that "there would be put an end to the state of war between the Arab countries involved in the dispute and Israel, and there would be established relations of peace." And Resolution 242, with Soviet agreement, calls for "termination of all claims or states of belligerency." Again, what could be clearer?

The stark fact is that the President did not know what he was doing, and to this day is inexcusably misinformed. When he caved in to the Soviets' "legitimate rights" demand, and thus rigged the Geneva conference to force Israel to accept a Soviet-armed radical state on its border, he was told he won two concessions, two "great achievements." He is thankful to the Soviets: "They came so far."

Neither David Aaron at the White House nor Anthony Lake at the State has the inclination to explain to the president that he is using false justification for his blunder, that what he calls "great achievements" are no concessions at all. It is as if he traded away the cruise missile in return for a restatement of our clear title to Alaska.

The Mideast does not lend itself to quick study. Next year, when our president is better informed, is soon enough to convene the parties at Geneva.

### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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and Karen Thom

### Letters

## On cheerleaders, protest, others

### Disappointing chants

Dear Tech Cheerleaders;  
The purpose of this letter is to express my disappointment at the chants that I heard at the Texas-Texas Tech football game Saturday past. I do not think that a cheer that sounds like "Texas bite, Texas bite—jump up and bite my ass" is indicative of the spirit or the image that Texas Tech University wants to portray. My wish is that you, our cheerleaders, would not use vulgarity as you cheer our team on.

Thank you,  
Janet Ross Donnell  
1976 Tech graduate

### Withdrawing support

To the Editor;  
Coleman Hall, in its November 2 Hall Council meeting, voted (by a count of 16 in favor, one opposing, and one abstaining) to end participation, as a dorm, in intramural activities for the remainder of the 1977-78 academic year.

All teams currently listed as Coleman representatives will complete competition as such. However, future teams and individuals must sign up as independents. This decision was made in reaction to questionable practices by the intramural offices and staff.

Scott Senter (Pres.)  
Weber Baker (V.P.)  
Doug Stover (Rep.)  
Eric M. Pringle (Rep.)

Editors note; This letter was signed by three other Coleman Hall representatives. JR

### Forgetting other side

To the Editor:  
It is acceptable to find opponents and proponents for any thought or idea; but the "Rebuttal Offered to Jadallah" by Mr. Berkowitz (Oct. 27, 1977) was completely off the line. Not only did it fail to address the theme of Mr. Jadallah's editorial but it also used rabble language which neither becomes a graduate student like Mr. Berkowitz, nor, of course, his readers.

For those who read the two editorials it is important to present a more accurate documentation of events. This is intended to remove any confusion that might have arisen and, hopefully, "CLEAN" Mr. Berkowitz' misinformation and answer his unjustified accusations.

About the massacre of Deir Yassin, which was commented by Mr. Begin and his terrorists, Guy Ottewill wrote (in Deir Yassin: A Forgotten

Tragedy with Present-Day Meaning): "The men of the village were absent, for they worked in the city. When the Jews entered the village, they found none but old people, women, and children." The Arabs then, after the massacre, appealed to the Palestine delegate of the Red Cross, Jacques de Reynier, and he went. "He found 150 bodies thrown into a cistern, and another 40 or 50 at one side. In all he counted 254 dead, including 145 women of whom 35 were pregnant. He found a 6-year-old Arab girl still living under a heap of corpses." (New York Herald Tribune, April 12, 1948.)

Eye witnesses said later that it was not possible to go near the village without becoming nauseated (by William Polk, David Stamler and Edmund Asfour, Backdrop to Tragedy.) The village was looted and razed to the ground (New York Times, April 13, 1948.)

Deir Yassin has been compared with the Nazi atrocities at Oradoursur-Klance and Lidice, or even "was a horror worse than Lidice, for in Lidice only the men and boys were slaughtered." (The Christian Century, March 16, 1949.)

Deir Yassin was one massacre, actually numerous other Arab places were being bloodily assaulted—they were all properly documented as was Deir Yassin's.

Mr. Berkowitz ends his letter, to impress the reader, "I regret that amidst this complex situation, there is no trust between Jew and Arab...I want to trust. I want to love." Trust is built on prior experience.

The United Nations acknowledged the Palestinians right to return to their homes, and the alternative right to compensation for those who might choose not to return.

But the Israeli policy has never been flexible toward the return of the Palestinians to their homes. Moshe Dayan admitted that "economically we can" absorb the refugees, he nevertheless imperiously ruled out the return of the displaced Palestinians as being "not in accord with our aims"!! (CBS News, "TRANSCRIPT: Face the Nation as broadcast over the CBS Television Network and the CBS Radio Network," (11 June 1967, p. 12).)

Is this how Mr. Berkowitz wants to trust, to love and to live? Well, this is not how the Palestinians would. A Palestinian cannot live by the UN resolutions alone. He cannot overcome his misery by mere pronouncements which have given him only unkept promises and false hopes in return. It is nice to "read" about human-rights theories that are "very hot" these days; but how about "practicing" a little bit of that!

Abderrahim Fares  
Box 4585

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# TAPE program provides experience

By PAULA LOWE  
UD Staff

Reading, writing and arithmetic, the three R's of elementary education, are the foundation of Tri Rho, a fraternity founded by TAPE I & II students in the college of Education's Field Based Program.

Theory and Practicum Education (TAPE I and II) provide elementary education students with practical teaching experience in elementary schools before

they begin student teaching. There are only 30 spaces available and students who wish to be in the program must sign up a semester in advance. The signing up time usually begins at 8 a.m. and by 10 a.m. the 30 spaces are filled, said Dr. Alex Crowder, professor of education and director of the program. Students may sign up for the Fall '78 TAPE program the first day of Spring '78 classes in the student teaching office. Students in TAPE I and II

take none of the required 30 hours of education courses at Tech, said Crowder. Instead, 24 hours in TAPE I and II are taken in the elementary schools. The remaining six hours are student teaching, Crowder said.

Students take their first 12-hour semester in TAPE I. At first they are mostly confined to a classroom provided by the elementary school. They learn methods of teaching and how to prepare lesson plans. By the end of the semester they are writing their own lesson plans and teaching children in small groups with a partner. The partners observe then evaluate each other.

The students move gradually into teaching, Crowder said.

In TAPE II, which is the second 12-hour semester, students continue to work in small groups with a partner; but, by the end of the semester they are teaching an entire class three mornings a week under the supervision of a teachers.

After every teaching session,

the students go back to their classroom and hold a feedback session, Crowder said. The faculty also evaluate students and help them with problem areas.

Faculty, students and the elementary school students receive great excitement from the experience, said Crowder. Everyone enjoys it.

The Wester Elementary School, where a TAPE II class was in session, was visited to see just how excited everyone is about the program.

As indicated by the pictures, the sixth graders were really interested in what their new teachers were teaching. A lesson on the history of language provided the children with every opportunity to voice his opinion about the uses of language.

Nancy Lehn, senior in TAPE II said, in a classroom situation it can only be hypothetical, for instance, if a child did this, this would happen; but in TAPE you experience what really happens in a classroom situation. Being in TAPE

helps a lot when you start student teaching, she said, because you already know what teaching is like. You put a lot more work into TAPE than in a regular classroom situation because you can see your immediate results when you teach, Lehn said.

Mrs. Barbara Colwell, teacher of the sixth grade class visited said, the sixth graders relate well to the Tech students because they can look at them and picture themselves someday in the same situation.

Administrative supervisors and principals in the Lubbock Independent School District can tell if a student has been in the TAPE program, said Dr. Dave Welton, instructor of TAPE II classes. They often get positions before other students he said. A lot of the elementary schools in Lubbock have requested that they bring the program to their school, Welton said.

When asked about the future of TAPE Dr. Paula Harris

said TAPE instructor, they are concentrating on getting a system where there is less duplication of effort and more reinforcement of methods so the result will be greater

efficiency. When asked about what he thinks of the program Dr. Robert Anderson, dean of the College of Education said, "I think its marvelous." The

College of Education at Tech is keeping with the current theory that education in the teaching field should be in a field context as opposed to a classroom situation, he said.



Word puzzles

Carl Hensley, TAPE II student from Canyon, looks on as sixth graders at Wester Elementary School try to solve a language synonym puzzle. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

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Closest class

Sixth graders at Wester Elementary School take a break from their lesson, the origin of language, to give the photographer a smile. These students are given their lesson by a

TAPE II student in the closet because there is no room left in the classroom. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

**WELCOME BACK, EXES!**

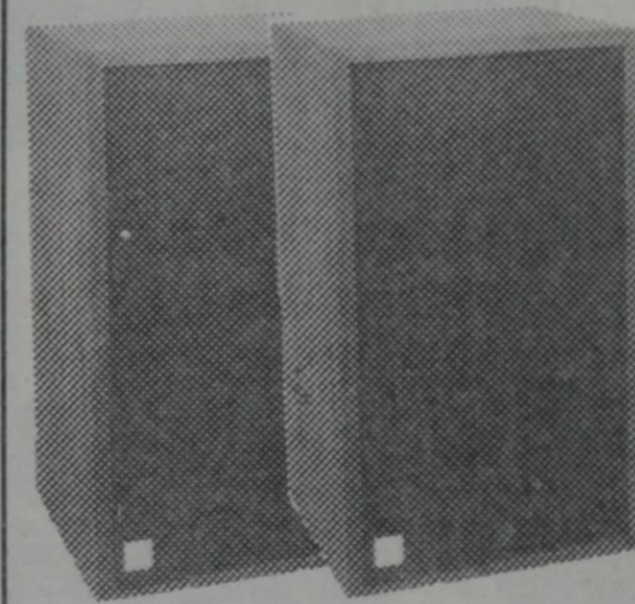
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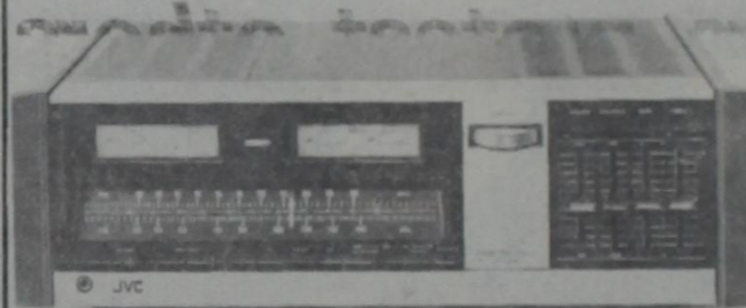


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## City library service offers automated scanning method

The Lubbock City-County Library has begun a computer-based literature search service, although the cost may preclude Tech students from taking advantage of it. This service is an automated method of scanning indexes for journal articles on particular subjects.

With the computer-aided searching, it is possible to search in any one of more than 60 indexes. Some of these references may include sources not readily available in print form.

Charges for initial searches are \$37 per index. Each

additional index searched costs \$30.

Searches, which might require hundreds of hours of manual searching, take no more working time than the reference interview, which defines exactly what subject is to be searched.

Subjects which require coordination of several distinct concepts can be found more efficiently with the computer. Also, some elements of an article can be directly searched only by machine and not by hand.

The computer service is available through the AMIGOS Bibliographic

Council.

Search requests and the initial reference interview will be handled by the local library staff. The questions will then be telephoned to the AMIGOS office in Dallas. Information will be returned in the form of printed citations or abstracts.

The indexes available cover a wide range of subject areas. There are indexes covering agriculture, biology, chemical engineering, metallurgy, gas and petroleum, physics, pollution and all other aspects of science. The social science index topics include business, education, history, language, psychology and sociology.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday in room 204 of the University Center.

**TICKET DRAW**  
Students who did not draw for tickets to the Tech-TCU football game Wednesday or Thursday may draw for south end zone seats from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. today in the Student Association office if tickets are available.

**POET READING**  
Poet Donald Justice will present a reading of his poetry in the Chemistry Building Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m. The reading is free and open to public.

**AIRho**  
Members of Alpha Epsilon Rho are selling Homecoming mums in the men's dormitories and in the College Inn from 5 to 6:30 p.m. through Friday. Mum orders may also be given to any AERho member.

**AOEHI**  
American organization for the Education of the Hearing Impaired will sponsor a get together party for the Tech exes today at 8:30 p.m. at 2708 33rd St. All majors in deaf education may attend.

**CIRCLE K**  
Circle K will sponsor an organizational meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Senate Room. Anyone interested may attend.

**BA COUNCIL**  
The Business Administration Council is now accepting applications through Nov. 16 for council positions for the spring semester. All BA majors interested should apply in room 172 of the BA Building.

**CSC**  
Catholic Student Center will sponsor a Homecoming Brunch Saturday at 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center at 2304 Broadway. All students and ex students may attend.

**DELTA GAMMA**  
Delta Gamma sorority will sponsor a Homecoming Tea for members and alumni Saturday at 5 p.m. at their lodge.

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

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

**BUS STOPS**

9:15 Hulen-Clement (Loop)	9:30 Gaston Apts. (Flint St.)
9:17 Gates-Wall (Loop)	9:32 Carpenter-Wells (Flint St.)
9:19 Knapp-Horn (Loop)	9:34 Murdough, Stangel (Stoplight by B.A.)
9:21 Weeks-Sneed (at Fountain)	9:36 Wiggins Complex (Last stoplight on Flint)
9:23 Gordon, Bledsoe (Loop)	

Return ride will be provided

**ST. LUKE'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Dr. Bill Fleming, Pastor 44th & Memphis

**YEARBOOK PORTRAIT DEADLINES**

<b>STEVENS STUDIOS</b>	<b>Juniors</b> Oct 31-Nov. 4 4-6 Poses taken in color only \$1.00 per insertion in yearbook Room 105 Journalism Bldg.	<b>Seniors</b> Nov 7-11 9-12 1-5 Mon-Fri <b>NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY</b>
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Grad Students thru Nov. 22nd

# Parades, floats to highlight Tech homecoming

By MARSANNA CLARK  
UD Staff  
Parades, floats, and returning alumni will highlight this weekend's Homecoming festivities.

Raymond Marshall, the first Tech Homecoming queen and Sharon Kelton, the 1976 queen, will crown the winner. The original crown presented to Marshall will be presented to the new queen. Five finalists will be presented, having been chosen from 27 entrants.

A parade featuring four high school bands and floats built by student organizations will kick-off the Homecoming festivities at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The parade will start at Avenue G and go down Broadway through the main Tech entrance and end at the Administration Building. Floats will be displayed in the Administration parking lot from noon Saturday until 6 p.m. Sunday. Awards for the floats will be given after the coronation of the

Homecoming queen at the pre-game ceremonies Saturday.

Judges of the floats will be Dr. Wilkes Berry, English professor; William Tally, academic adviser for the athletic department; Bob Duncan, assistant dean of students; Peggy Williams, associate professor of physical education; and Mary Martin Neal.

Lewis Jones, dean of students, will appear as the parade marshal and other appearances in the parade

will be made by Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass, former Gov. Preston Smith; Miss Lubbock, Kimberly Miller; and Miss Texas Tech, Mary Ellen Harter.

Other Homecoming events on Saturday will include a

coffee honoring all classes 9:30 a.m. in the University Center Courtyard.

The Ex-Students Luncheon will begin at 11:15 a.m. at the Municipal Coliseum. Hosts are Furr's Inc., Furr's Cafeterias Inc., and Gold

Bond Stamps.

A reception honoring emeritus faculty of the department of mathematics at Tech will be held Saturday 9 a.m.-noon in the Green Room of the UC.

Members of the Student

Agriculture Council will prepare a sausage and egg breakfast for approximately 250 alumni and ex-students of the College of Agricultural Sciences at 7:30 a.m. Saturday in the historic Pavilion on campus.

## Bush expresses concern over government power

By BECKY STRIBLING  
UD Staff  
George Bush, Jr. expressed concern over the growing power of federal government in private enterprise at a meeting Wednesday night of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity.

Bush, the only announced Republican candidate in the 19th District U.S. Congressional race, said federal government is "standing as an opponent, not as a stimulant to private enterprise."

Government is competing with business, Bush said, to finance the huge governmental deficits. The results of governmental competition are increased interest rates, which is hard on the small business man; increased taxation, therefore, less retained earnings and less business; and increased inflation.

The need for the return of incentives was stressed by Bush. "Incentives dictate our basic behavior," Bush said, and can be used for long-term savings, thereby helping to stabilize the economy.


Government regulation is another major threat to private industry, Bush said. Regulations add capital costs to private industry, he said; costs which businesses are unable to absorb. As an example, Bush spoke of the wasted hours of labor used to fill out the vast amount of governmental forms.

During a question-and-answer period, Bush said there should be no regulations on gas. Instead, the principles of supply and demand should be allowed to take over. He said as gas prices rise, the amount of gas reserves would

rise. When asked about the nuclear arms race between Russia and the United States, Bush said he did not think the United States had the funds to "compete on a qualitative basis."

Bush feels that a Republican from this district would have a major impact on government and private enterprise problems. A Democratic congressman, he said, might be influenced by Democratic leaders on issues not related to the Texas area.

Tech students could have a major impact on this race, Bush said, because they account for one-fourth of the votes in this district.



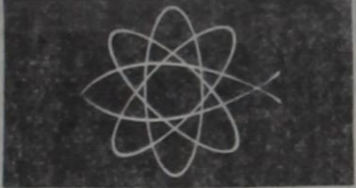
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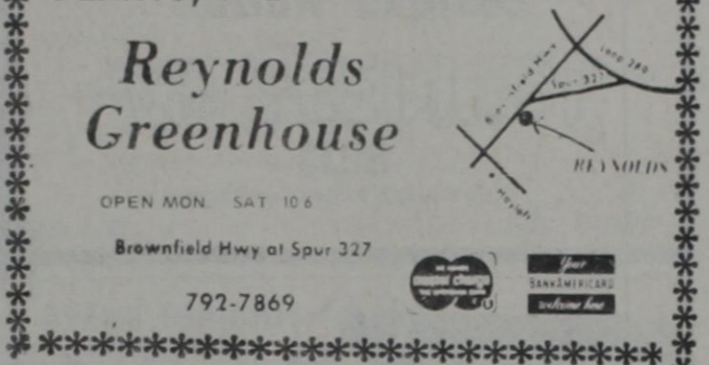
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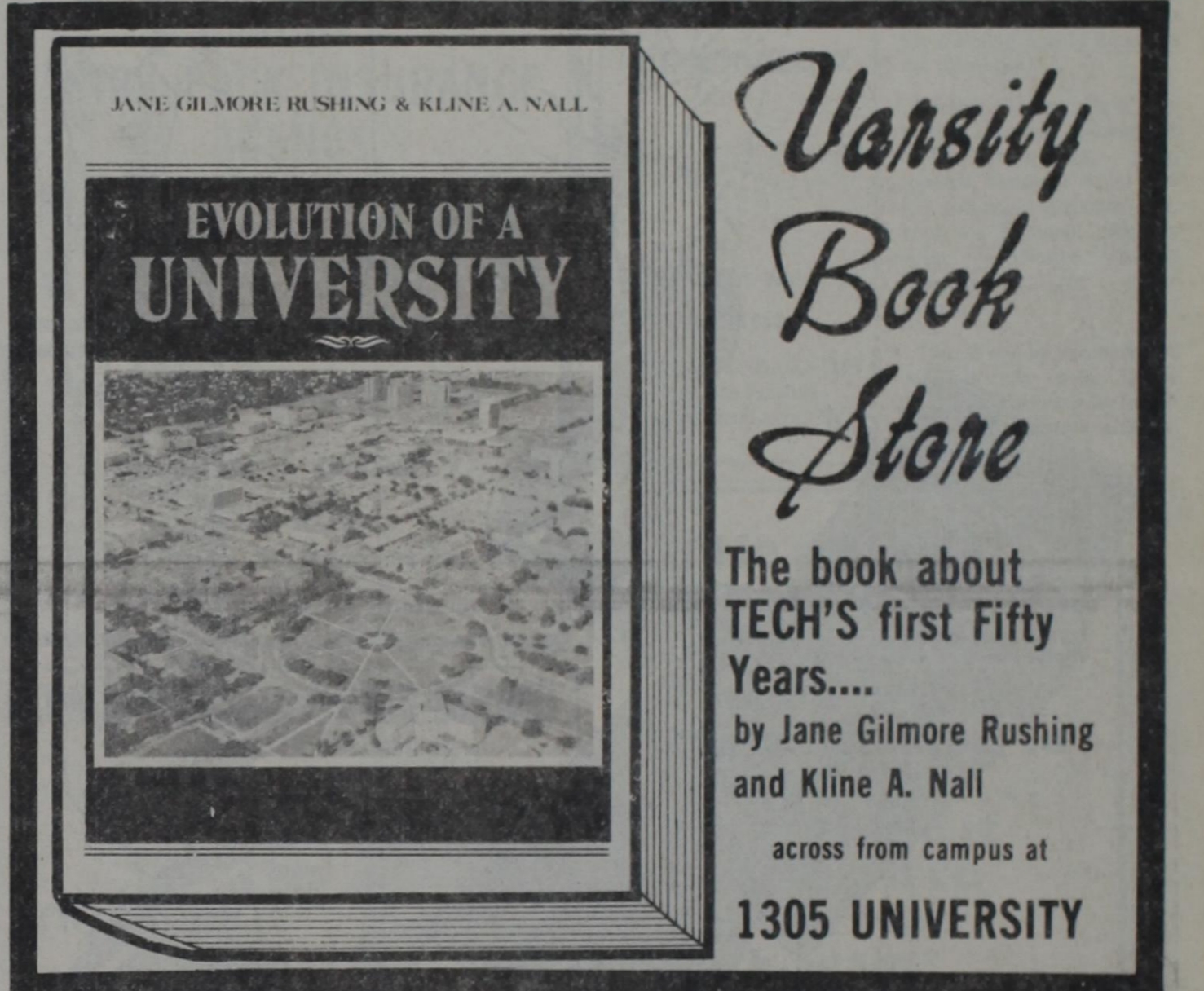
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Top off your jeans with our special "for the likes of you" T-shirts - designed especially for us to help celebrate our 1st Birthday.

All this week, as a special thank you to all our customers for having given us a wonderful year, we are offering 1/3 off on many regularly priced items.

## DENIM SALE DENIM SALE

Photography by Robert Suddarth



50th & Indiana Winchester Square

# Phandango mixer planned

The Phi Psi Phandango is tonight after the Tech-TCU pep rally at the National Guard Armory, sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. The Phandango is an all-university mixer. "It's not just for sorority and fraternity

members," Jack Simmons of Phi Kappa Psi said. "Anyone interested is welcome." Celebration is playing at 7:30 p.m. "I think they're the best band in Lubbock right now," Simmons said. The Phandango Darling

Contest is at 8:30 p.m. Each sorority is entering one contestant who will be judged on poise and beauty by a panel of seven judges. The judges chosen by press time are David Nail, assistant to the dean of students; Mayor

Pro Tem Dirk West; Student Association President, Chuck Campbell; Gary Galbraith, Interfraternity Council president and Karen Helmke, Panhellenic Council President. A mini-pep rally with the

Tech cheerleaders and Tech drum squad is at 9:30 p.m. The winner of the Phandango Darling Contest will be announced at 10:30 p.m. There is \$1 cover at the door and 16 oz. glasses of beer will

be sold for 50 cents. Bags of popcorn will be sold for 5 cents. "This is the second year we've had the Phandango," Simmons said. "It will be an annual event if it turns out good."

## Century Club slates dinner for Tech exes

The annual Tech Century Club dinner, featuring a musical performance by Guy and Raina Hovis of the Lawrence Welk Show, is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., Friday in the University Center. The Century Club is an

organization of ex-students and friends of the University who aid and support Tech in its programs for ex-students, Wayne James, Ex-Students Association director, said. Century Club funds are used for many association activities such as scholarships, academic recruiting, faculty development, library enrichment, law school research, graduate student programs and awards, James said.

Membership is awarded to persons who contribute \$100 or more to the Tech Loyalty Fund.

Raina (English) Hovis, a former Tech student and graduate of Lubbock High School, began singing professionally at age 13. While attending Tech she performed at Six Flags Over Texas.

Guy Hovis, native of Mississippi, worked part-time on his singing career while obtaining an accounting degree and serving in the U.S. Army.

Both performers joined the Lawrence Welk Show in May, 1969. The couple have sold more than a million records.

At 5:45 p.m., a reception for Century Club members will be held in the UC Courtyard.

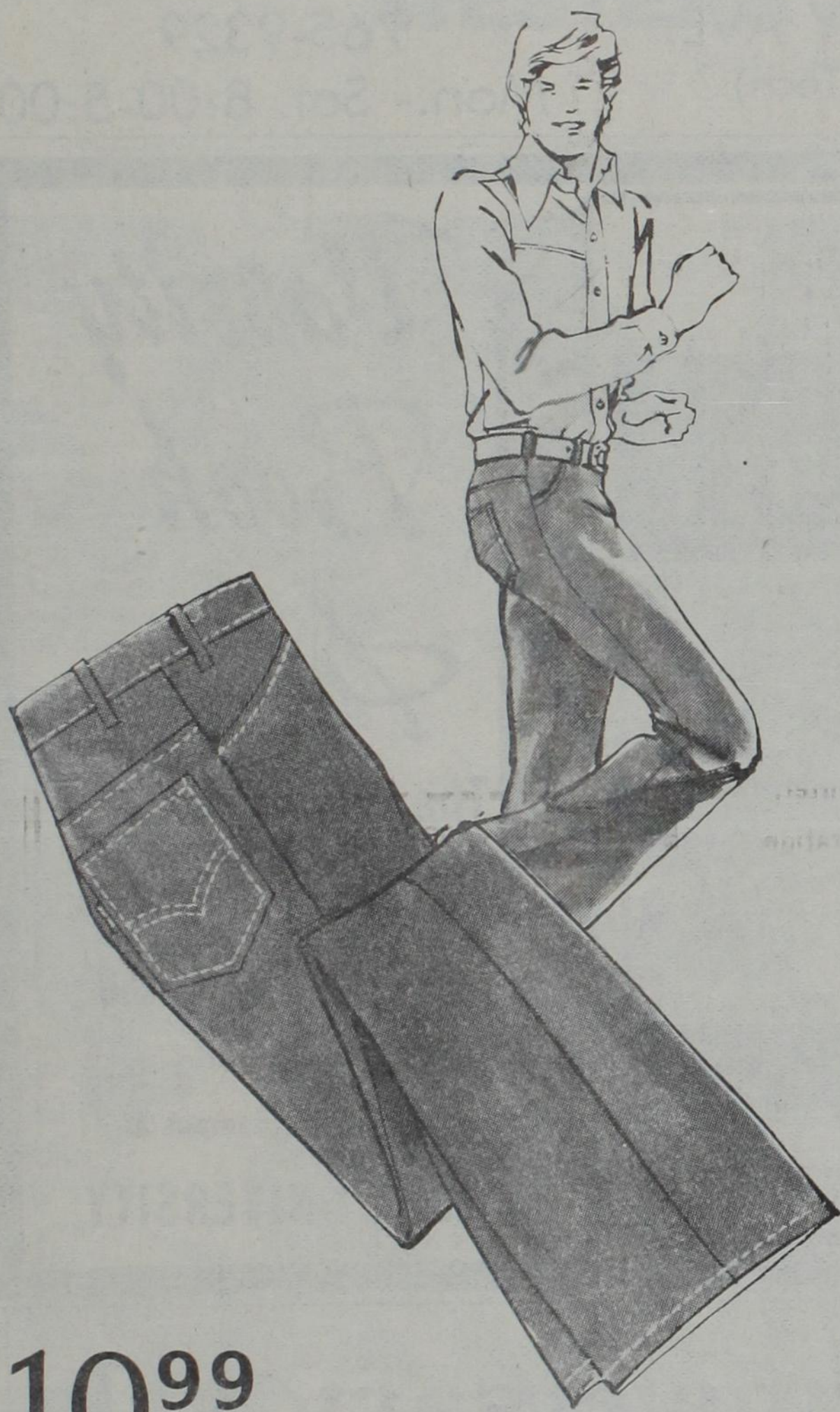
## Employment interviews scheduled

Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 7:30 a.m. Tuesdays, in Room 152, Administration Building for December, 1977 undergraduate and graduate candidates and alumni. May and August, 1978 undergraduate and graduate candidates will sign up on Wednesdays, at 8:00 a.m. in Room 152, Career Planning & Placement Service, Administration Building. Students interested in summer employment may also sign on Wednesdays, at 8 a.m. in Room 152 of the Administration Building.

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1977**  
 TEXAS INTERNATIONAL PETROLEUM COMPANY Interview Room No. 2 Majors: PetE (Masters') Geology (Masters')  
**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1977**  
 AGRICULTURAL MARKETING SERVICE/USDA Interview Room No. 15 Majors: Agronomy, Botany, Seed Tech. (Bachelors', Masters') Gen. Ag., GenAn. Sci., Horticulture, AgEco., Plant Sci., (Bachelors')  
 AMOCO COMPANIES Interview Rooms No. 2, No. 4 Majors: PetE, ChE, ME (Bachelors')  
 BRAZOS ELECTRIC POWER COOP Interview Room No. 22 Majors: CE, ME, EE, CET, MET (Bachelors')  
 WAYNE BULL COMPANY Interview Room No. 8 Majors: Arts & Sciences, BusAdm. (Bachelors')  
 DURACELL Interview Room No. 17 Majors: Mkt., GenBus., Mgmt., Eco., Adv., (Bachelors')  
 EL PASO INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT No information available at this time.  
 GEORGE HORMEL & CO. Interview Room No. 6 Majors Mgmt., Mkt., GenBus (Bachelors')  
 INDIANA GENERAL MOTOR PRODUCTS Interview Room No. 24 Majors: EE, EET (Bachelors', Masters')  
 JOSKE'S OF TEXAS Interview Room No. 28, 29 Majors: Finance GenBus, Mkt., Mgmt., C&T (Bachelors')  
 SUN OIL COMPANY No information available at this time.  
 UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA Interview Room No. 11, 20 Majors: PetE, ME, ChE (Bachelors', Masters')  
**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1977**  
 AMOCO COMPANIES See November 15  
 DEER DALLAS DIVISION Interview Rooms No. 11, 12 Majors: BusAdm., with emphasis in Mkt., Acctng., & Ag Engr. (Bachelors') Majors: ME, AgEngr., engr. Tech. (Bachelors')  
 DURACELL See November 15  
 GULF STATES UTILITIES COMPANY Interview Room No. 9 Majors: ME (Bachelors')  
 GEO. A. HORMEL & COMPANY See November 15  
 JOSKE'S See November 15  
**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1977**  
 AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY Interview Room No. 8 Majors: Business (Bachelors')  
 EXXON COMPANY, U.S.A. Interview Room No. 4 Majors: EET (Bachelors')  
 FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ABILENE Interview Room No. 2 Majors: Finance, Acctng. (Bachelors')  
 FORT WORTH BANK & TRUST Interview Room No. 11 Majors: Finance, Acctng (Bachelors', Masters')  
 JOSKE'S See November 15  
**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1977**  
 AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT Interview Room No. 6 Majors: All majors, all degrees  
 THE FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY Interview Room No. 2 Majors: Acctng., Finance, Eco. (Bachelors')  
 RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS Interview Room No. 8 Majors: PetE, ME, ChE (Bachelors')  
**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT**  
 AMOCO PRODUCTION COMPANY—NOVEMBER 16, 1977 Majors: ME, PE, ChE (Freshmen, soph., jr.)  
 UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA—NOVEMBER 15, 1977 Interview Room No. 11, 20 Majors: PetE (Soph., Jr.)  
 NO INTERVIEWS HAVE BEEN SCHEDULED AT THIS TIME FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 21-25, 1977

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# 'Oh, God': In Burns We Trust

By KEVIN PHINNEY  
UD Entertainment Writer

"Oh, God" isn't the same movie that its billing might suggest. There are funny moments, but "Oh, God" isn't a bona-fide comedy. It is, however, the best film of its type since Kris Kringle went to court in the timeless "Miracle On 34th Street." It is enchanting, heartwarming and bound to stir controversy.

As the first Carl Reiner film in years, "Oh, God" is handled with more charm and tact than any of his earlier efforts.

The picture could not have been such an outstanding success otherwise.

George Burns stars in the title role. Without reservation, it is his best recent performance, far outstripping his role in "The Sunshine Boys," and demonstrating that he needn't rely on memories of Vaudeville to sustain himself.

As God, Burns comes to earth to enlist the aid of a messenger (John Denver) who is to tell the public "all's well, God is alive, and the

world can work, if we all pull together."

Denver is surprisingly status quo as the assistant manager of a grocery store who, a chance, gets an audience with the Almighty. His performance is not even a

## Performance: ...ON FILM

factor in the film except that, had he botched his role, it would have capsized "Oh, God" beyond rescue. Why he was chosen is still a subject of contention, and his adequate job probably has the film's financial backers breathing heavy sighs of relief.

About the movie: Burns spends a great deal of time trying to convince Denver of his divinity. He does this in a variety of ways, each more

amusing than the last. On one occasion Burns performs the relatively simple miracle of making it rain, but with an unusual twist: The only place it's raining is inside Denver's car.

Later, Denver becomes an attentive pupil, asking pertinent questions like, "Did you really create the world in six days?" Burns' answer is simple and direct. He says, "I thought about it for five days, and did the whole job on the sixth. I work best under pressure."

Finally, when Denver's "vision" has been made public, and he has been made to look imbecilic on nationwide television, events take a turn for the melancholy. Acting on God's advice, (and who else is as trustworthy?), he tells a

minister that his preachings are bunk. The minister follows by bringing suit against Denver.

In court, Denver hasn't a legal leg to stand on, but decides that since "God is on his side," he will act as his own counsel.

The courtroom scenes are revealing, simultaneously verbalizing an indictment against organized religion and bulwarking the idea of just plain faithfulness.

Doubtless, some will find "Oh, God" a sacreligious film. Nowhere in the picture is God painted as an old guy with a long white beard dispensing grace all over everything. He is instead, as He told us He would be. After all, aren't we supposed to be in His image? "Oh, God" is showing at the Fox.

# Hispanico director defines ballet as 'dance with story'

By BECKY STRIBLING  
UD Staff

and back to classical ballet. The use of music in Ballet Hispanico's dances is as versatile as their range of dance forms. Audiences will hear the likes of Scott Joplin, Bizet, authentic Mexican music and Santana.

Rina Ramirez, artistic director and founder of Ballet Hispanico, defines ballet as "any kind of dance, as long as it has a story line. Take Indian dancing, for example," Ramirez said, "it tells a story—it's ballet."

And she means exactly that; at 8:15 tonight in the University Center Theatre, Ballet Hispanico will present dance or "ballet" ranging from flamenco to soul to jazz

company has danced in the Kennedy Arts Center, and the junior company now performs for the churches and hospitals.

Ramirez said that since dance has become so popular, much emphasis has been placed on the movement of the lower body. She feels the expression of the arms, shoulders and head are sometimes forgotten, and, she says, "if there is no expression—for me, it is empty movement."

Ramirez enjoys working with the dancers in her company who range in age from 16 to 31-years-old. In fact, she warms up daily with her dancers to keep in shape and also to maintain good rapport.

Many of the dancers with Ramirez today were recruited through low-cost workshops in dance techniques to provide young people in the Bronx and Manhattan with an introduction to dance.

And what is it like to be a dancer in Ballet Hispanico? "It's being an artist—that is, demanding the best and the most of yourself at all times," dancer Alfredo Gonzales said. To Anette White, it's trying to find time to go to college in the morning and to dance in the afternoon.

"Ballet Hispanico is a very unique company because it offers American, jazz, modern, classical ballet and folk dancing," Gonzales said, "but the flamenco work is what separates Ballet Hispanico from other companies."

Tickets can be purchased at the University center Ticket Booth and Hemphill-Wells for \$3 for Tech students with ID, and \$6 for others.

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ACROSS

- Part of circle
- Lance
- Man's name
- The ones here
- Equality
- Likely
- Ventilated
- Southern blackbird
- Taking dimension
- Rodents
- Man's nickname
- Heraldry grafted
- Repaired
- Restricted
- Limb
- Insect
- Saws
- Transgressions
- A state (abbr.)
- Insane
- Weird
- Located
- Volcanic emanation
- Goal
- Clever
- Vanishes
- Inlet
- Birds' homes
- Guido's high note
- Be mistaken
- Handle
- Stitch
- Lair

DOWN

- Three-banded armadillo
- Genus of frogs
- Captious
- Danish

measure  
Kettledrum  
Greek letter  
Leased  
Ireland  
Dispatched  
Rim  
Mediterranean vessel  
Antlered animal  
Fragrant oleoresin  
Long-legged bird  
Young boy  
Poem  
Edged  
Silkworm  
Compass point  
Satiates  
Musical instrument  
Stupid persons  
Mr. Claus  
Girl's name ending in last  
Carpenter's tool

43 Urn  
46 Conflagration  
47 Mountain lake  
49 Superlative

37 Stupid persons  
39 Mr. Claus  
40 Girl's name ending in last  
50 Carpenter's tool

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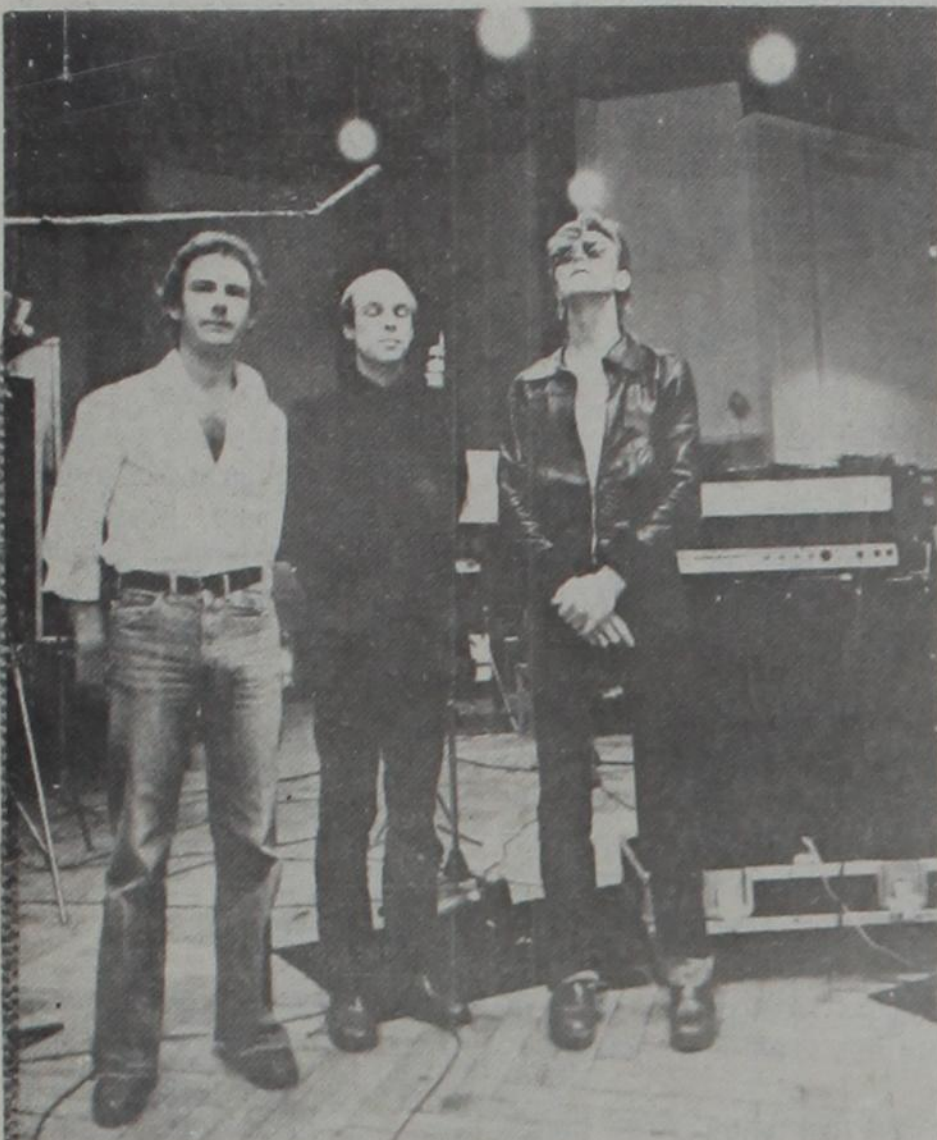
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# Bowie's best images in 'Heroes'



**'Heroes'**  
Robert Fripp (left), Eno (center) and David Bowie (right) take a break from a recording session to pose for this RCA publicity photo. Fripp and Eno back up Bowie on his latest album, "Heroes." The album is Bowie's second release in 1977. Bowie has been busy this year working with Iggy Pop on Pop's last album and contributing to Eno's next album, due in the spring.

By DOUG PULLEN  
UD Entertainment Editor

David Bowie is perhaps the most brilliant of the image creators in rock and roll. Bowie has changed his personae and music about as often as a chameleon changes colors.

The cliché, "another year, another Bowie," has always applied to the singer's music and images. Didn't "Changes One," an innocent "greatest hits" collection, strengthen the "Station to Station" Bowie and signal the "Low" one? Didn't David Live confirm the soul direction Bowie began with "Diamond Dogs" and cemented with "Young Americans"?

The aforementioned cliché also accurately describes Bowie's latest album, "Heroes" (RCA). The album is, like "Changes One," a "greatest hits" album. But "Heroes" differs from its predecessor in that "Heroes" contains the best of Bowie's images, not his most popular songs.

Bowie is, after all, a hero to many and he emphasizes the title of his new album by placing it in quotation marks. Bowie's record company, by the way, never prints album titles in quotation marks. The singer reinforces the noticeability of the title by listing only the title song in

quotation marks on the cover. One can find, on "Heroes," the pessimistic crusader who tried to warn of us 1984 and Big Brother with "Diamond Dogs." Bowie can be the decier of the aristocracy on "Heroes" like he was the observer of urban insanity in America on "Aladdin Sane." (A-lad-insane; "lad" is a classic word most often associated with a conservative person; "Aladdin Sane" features a cover that was shot mockingly in red, white and blue.)

"Heroes" is conceived by the modern Bowie; an intelligent creator of images who believes in art rock as an expression of his Kraftwerk-like beliefs in power through music. Today's Bowie also has expressed belief in fascism and this may explain the fascist overtones in the album's lyrics and Bowie's Mussolini-like salute-poses on the cover.

Two other "heroes" are enlisted to aid Bowie—keyboard wizard Eno and guitarist Robert Fripp. Eno and Fripp's contributions on "Heroes" are immeasurable.

"Heroes" has several tones, like the sarcastic look back at the god-like Ziggy Stardust in "Joe the Lion." The song, about a gun, ridicules Bowie's he-she hero of 1972 with the line, "Tell you who you are if

you nail me to my car." "Beauty and the Beast," which opens the album, is obvious. The "b" alliteration almost gives away the Big Brother concept involved in "Diamond Dogs" and this song. The chorus, "my-my," drives home Bowie's new found attitude that such a fate may not be so bad.

The title song is critical of capitalism and the existence of class systems in capitalistic societies. "Heroes" is Bowie's way of telling the listener that he too can be a hero, "just for one day." Corruption seeps through in the lines, "you (the narrator's lover) can be mean" and "I, I'll drink all the time." Sounds similar to the theme of Bowie's movie, "The Man Who Fell to Earth," doesn't it?

Another excellent Bowie impersonation comes in "Blackout." The singer creates a punkish character, maybe a little like the Sex Pistols' Johnny Rotten. The character warns the listener to "get some protection." Pinks are, after all, rebelling against the middle and upper classes. Fripp's demonic lead guitar illustrates the dementia of the character. The rhythm section of guitarist Carlos

Alomar, bassist George Murray and drummer Dennis Davis reinforce Fripp.

Side two is dedicated to the "new" Bowie. "V-2 Schneider" is a trite Kraftwerk imitation. "Sense of Doubt" almost sounds like an outtake from "The Munsters" theme.

Eno's powerful influence on Bowie's recent music is most apparent in "Moss Garden." The song is a pastoral, romantic instrumental that paints imaginary canvases with Oriental dreams. Bowie's koto (a Japanese stringed instrument) playing and Eno's wavy synthesizer layers accent the colors.

"Neukoln," which follows "Moss Garden," is like "Sons of the Silent Age," from side one, in that Bowie mocks himself in both songs.

"Sons" pokes fun, through Anthony Newley-like vocals and music, at the sci-fi freak Bowie was during the days of "Space Oddity" and "The Man Who Sold the World." "Neukoln" even goes far enough to ruin Eno's excellent synthesizer work with Bowie's inept saxophone playing. Bowie isn't the sax player he fancies himself to be, and "Neukoln" uses this ineptitude to sarcastically

mirror the individualistic tendencies of today's Bowie. "Heroes" concludes with "The Secret Life of Arabia." "Secret" is mysterious and deep, like "Lady Grinning Soul" from "Aladdin Sane."

Bowie chooses the exotic lands of ancient Arabia to illustrate the enigma the singer has become. "Secret" is vaguely and tersely worded, but the chorus makes the song's theme apparent. The chorus' first half, "secret, secret never seen" means

that Bowie recognizes the elusiveness of his personality. The second half of the chorus, "secret, secret ever green" warns that Bowie will continue to bask in the confusion of his audience.

"The Secret Life of Arabia" is Bowie's best soul song, thanks to the rhythm section and Adrianne Maas' exotic back up vocals.

"Secret" also reinforces the contention that Bowie will continue slip our bonds with each new album.

## Entertainment

### MUSIC

Susan Schoenfeld, faculty recital, today at 8:15 p.m. for free in the Recital Hall.  
Sadie tonight at 8 at the Cotton Club. Cover charge is \$2.50.  
Art Follows, cello, and Mary Pendleton, piano, duo faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Recital Hall. The recital is free.  
Jim Blakey and the Salt River Band tonight through Sunday at Cold Water Country.  
Ace Pancakes tonight and Saturday at Seat Dawg's.  
Blue Oyster Cult, Black Oak and Cheap Trick at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$6 advance and \$7 the day of the show. Tickets are available at B&B Music, A's Music Machine, Flipside Records and the Coliseum box office.

### MOVIES

"Bingo Long Traveling All Stars and Motor Kings," today at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

### ART

The paintings of Ronald Thomason on display through Monday at the Tech Museum.

### DANCE

Ballet Hispanico of New York, Inc. Residency: Visit to Diana Moore's dance accompaniment class by Tina Ramirez, founder of the dance company. Ramirez will visit the class in the Dance Studio from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

### THEATER

"Shenandoah," Lubbock Christian college production, tonight and Saturday at 8:15 in Moody Auditorium. Admission

is \$2 for students with ID and \$4 for others.

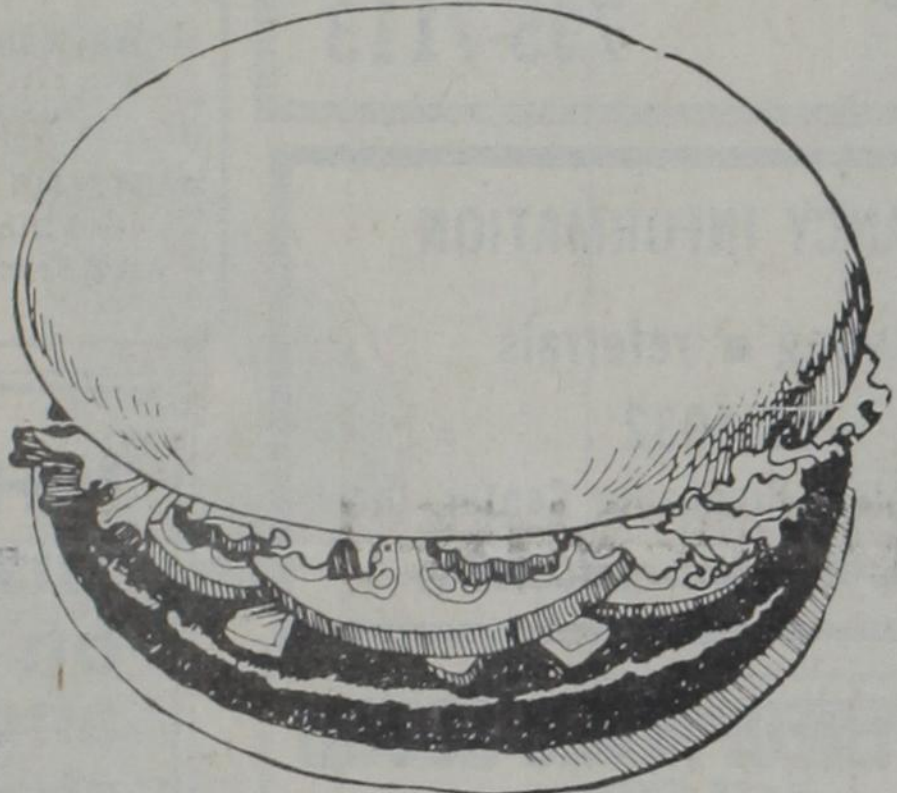
### OTHERS

"The World of Surfing," video tape from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.

### UPCOMING

Faculty Woodwind Quintet in a free recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Recital Hall.

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# 'Fearless' just a joke

The Dallas Cowboys will lose a game this year. I just have not been able to pick the right week, because they have not lost all year—but it will happen.

I spent the week listening to people say, "That Detroit pick—I knew that one was a loser when I saw it."

The guest forecasters, the wells Street Journal Editors, made picks that must have been radioed in from planet Mars. The picks did not resemble anything humanly imaginable.

The sad part of this story is that I beat them by only one pick—6-4 vs. 5-5. The good part is that Fred and Chuck did the same thing. The joke was on us.

The humiliation in print was not enough for me. I have gone to the air waves to further my embarrassment. For the remainder of the season I will be a regular guest on KTXT Sports Director David Swofford's talk show

Fridays at noon.

Speaking of David, he is our guest forecaster this week. It works this way: He scratches my back and I scratch his back.

Chuck McDonald was on the show last week and gave his predictions and told some jokes (it was hard to tell which was which.)

The Fearless picture looks this way going into the ninth week of the season: Jay Rosser leads again after going against Tech again, Chino falls to second, Fred third, and—surprise—fourth for me again.

Chuck—well Chuck remains last and that requires no further discussion.

Tune in today at noon to KTXT and hear the logic (?) behind the guest forecaster's picks and my own.

Be there—Good night, John Boy.

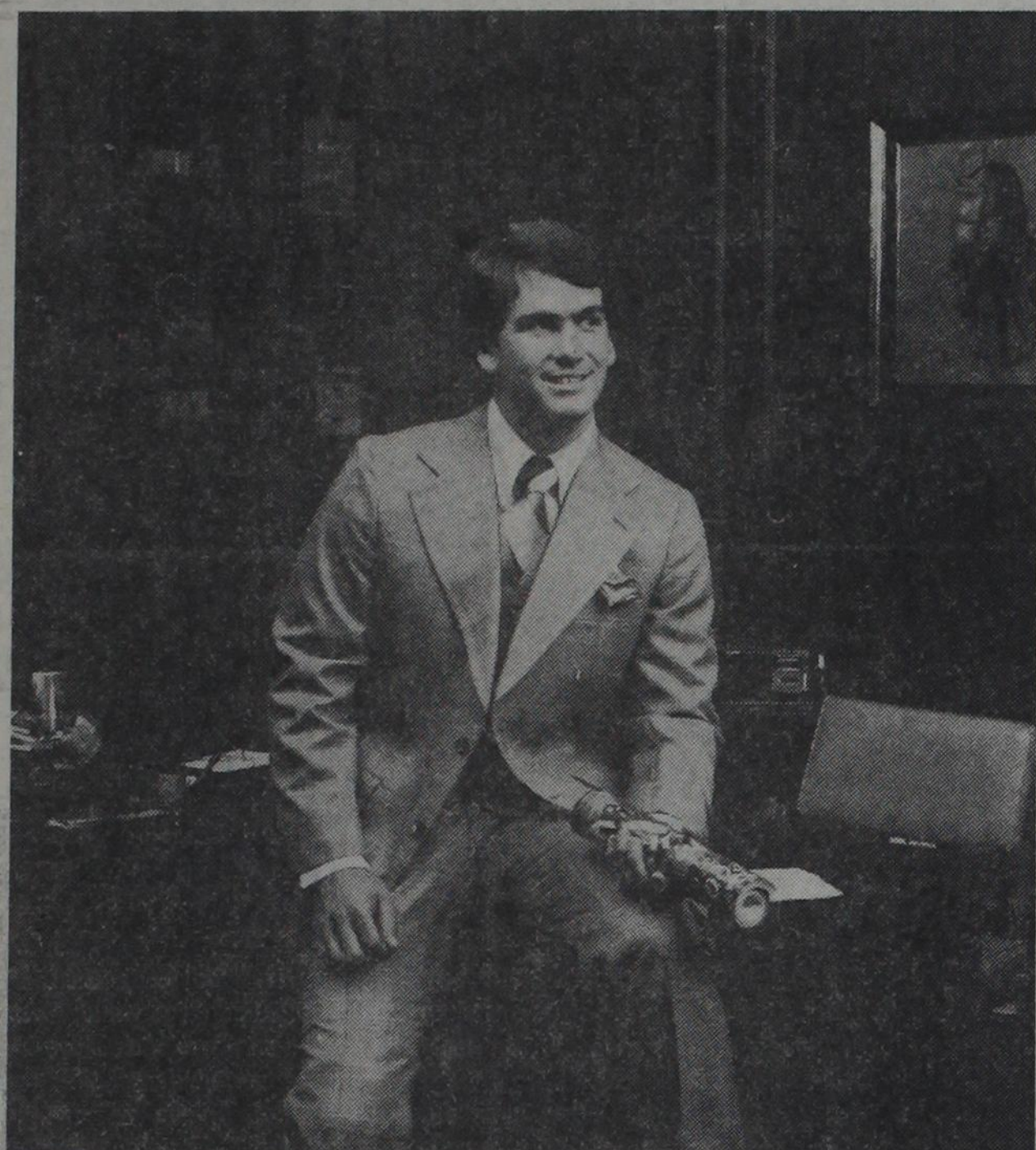
Gary Skrehart

## Friday's Fearless Forecasters

Games  
11/5/77



Games	JAY ROSSER UD Editor	CHINO CHAPA UD Sportswriter	FRED HERBST UD Assoc. Sports Editor	GARY SKREHART UD Sports Editor	DAVID SWOFFORD KTXF-FM Sports Director	CHUCK McDONALD UD Sportswriter
TCU at Tech	Tech by 14	Tech by 12	Tech by 21	Tech by 15	Tech by 20	Tech by 17
Texas at Houston	Texas by 21	Texas by 28	Texas by 14	Texas by 20	Texas by 10	Texas by 13
Rice at SMU	SMU by 24	SMU by 20	SMU by 20	SMU by 21	SMU by 21	SMU by 30
Baylor at Arkansas	Arkansas by 12	Arkansas by 14	Arkansas by 3	Arkansas by 6	Arkansas by 17	Arkansas by 10
Stanford at USC	USC by 20	USC by 17	USC by 4	USC by 12	USC by 7	USC by 13
Alabama at LSU	Alabama by 15	Alabama by 10	Alabama by 6	Alabama by 9	Alabama by 1	Alabama by 7
Georgia at Florida	Georgia by 10	Florida by 3	Florida by 10	Florida by 12	Florida by 8	Florida by 3
Chicago at Houston	Houston by 3	Houston by 6	Houston by 3	Chicago by 12	Chicago by 10	Chicago by 15
Pittsburgh at Denver	Denver by 6	Denver by 4	Pittsburgh by 3	Chicago by 3	Denver by 1	Denver by 10
St. Louis at Minnesota	Minnesota by 13	Minnesota by 7	Minnesota by 7	Pittsburgh by 12	St. Louis by 2	Minnesota by 3
Last week's results:	8-2	7-3	6-4	6-4	5-5	6-4
Overall results:	59-80	51-70	57-80	54-80	52-80	48-80
Winning percentage:	.737	.728	.712	.675	.650	.600



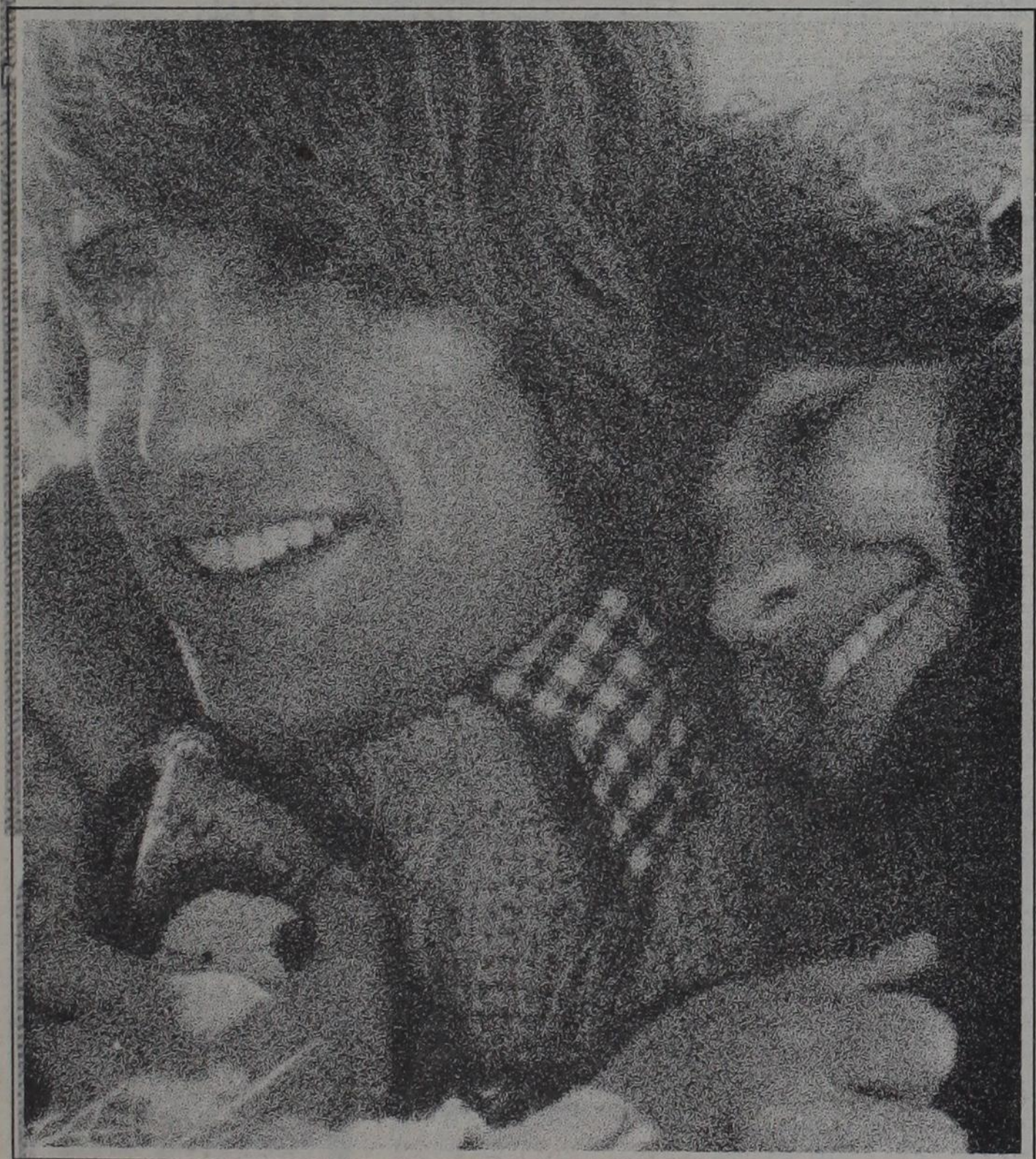
Brian Hall is ready for Home Coming festivities- Shown here wearing a handsome plaid suit, tailored in traditional style from Brown's Varsity Shop

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**FRIDAY**  
NOVEMBER 4, 1977  
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**EVENING**

8:00  
5 PLANE TALK  
11 20 NEWS

8:25  
20 PAUL HARVEY

8:30  
5 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT  
11 ADAM-12  
13 MY THREE SONS  
20 THE BRADY BUNCH

7:00  
5 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW  
11 CPO SHARKEY  
"Operation Frisco" Sharkey and his hefty crewmen volunteer for a secret submarine mission in which they must share closet-sized quarters to test the effects of stress.  
13 INCREDIBLE HULK  
A scientist (Bill Bixby), subjected to massive doses of gamma rays during an experiment, is transformed into a bizarre man-beast (Lou Ferrigno) with super-human strength.  
20 DONNY & MARIE  
7:30  
5 WALL STREET WEEK  
"The Bear Facts" Guest: James Dines, editor, Dines Letter.  
11 CHICO AND THE MAN  
"A Matter Of Privacy" Ed withholds a special delivery parcel from Mexico addressed to Raul because he suspects that the rumpled brown bundle contains pornographic material.  
8:00  
5 ECONOMICS  
11 ROCKFORD FILES  
"Requiem For A Funny Box" A second-rate comedian (Chuck McCann) tries to pin a homicide charge on Rockford to avoid admitting the existence of a file box containing his jokes. Meredith MacRae, Jason Evers guest-star.

9:00  
5 SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY  
11 QUINCY  
"Holding Pattern" Political terrorists holding passengers hostage in a hijacked airplane stubbornly refuse to accept Quincy's warning that they're all exposed to a deadly virus.  
13 SWITCH  
An old vaudevillian (David Wayne) is shot during a performance and Pete and Mac resurrect the past with a buck-and-wing act of their own to find out why.  
10:00  
5 DICK CAVETT  
Guests: Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni. (Part II)  
11 20 NEWS  
10:30  
5 CAPITAL EYE  
11 TONIGHT  
Host: Johnny Carson.  
13 M\*A\*S\*H  
20 PAUL HARVEY  
10:35  
20 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN  
11:05  
11 KOJAK  
20 MOVIE  
"The Three Faces Of Eve" (1957) Joanne Woodward, David Wayne. A psychotic woman takes on three separate personalities at different times.  
12:00  
11 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL  
Host: Lou Rawls. Guests: Rod Stewart, KC and The Sunshine Band, Harry Nilsson, The Alan Parsons Project, Player, Candi Staton, Kip Addotta.  
12:30  
20 MOVIE  
"The Man" (1950) Jack Webb, Marlon Brando.  
1:05  
20 BARETTA  
"Under The City" In order to prevent bloodshed, Baretta helps a gang of juvenile convicts escape from the police. (R)  
1:30  
11 NEWS

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Easy Listening

**FLIP SIDE**



# Jay designated loser

Taking over the Friday Fearless reins from an overworked Chuck McDonald this (and to my referee hating friend—happy officiating yourself up at New Deal, Chuck), I stuck to picking games that I know something about. Hopefully it will help.

This week's designated loser for Friday's Fearless will be my Bevo-loving editor, Jay Rosser.

I guess I shouldn't come down too hard on 'ol Jay, just because he picked the 'Horns to win by 20 last Friday. You see, he did come up to me after the game and say that he too was upset about the loss... He missed the point spread by six.



FRED HERBST

In this, the eighth long week of the football season, here are my studious choices:

**TCU AT TECH**—The Raiders have looked extremely loose this week in practice, but hopefully they are not TOO loose. If there ever was a time when the Raiders have been primed for an upset, it is this weekend.

The Raiders suffered one of the toughest defeats last week against the Longhorns, and just how much that loss will affect this week's performance remains to be seen.

One Tech football player told me that this game is crucial and that "we not only need to beat the Frogs, but we need to beat them bad. A big game against the much improved Frogs would give the players the needed shot in the arm to get fired up about a prospective bowl after the regular season.

Injury-wise, the Raiders are still hurting at the pivotal quarterback position. Rodney Allison is still hampered with his slowly recuperating leg, and it is doubtful that he will be a factor in the game. (He may see spot action against the Frogs, but he still cannot run at near full speed.) Also, sophomore Mark Johnson is slowed by a deep thigh bruise, so it looks like junior Tres Adams will get the starting nod.

On the brighter side of the injury picture, it appears that guards Greg Wessels and Greg Mahoney will be healthy enough to play this week, in fact Wessels is scheduled to start. "But, either could go out of the game (with injury) on any play," Sloan warned.

With the added punch on the offensive line, I feel that Tech's running game will be the key factor in the game. If Tech can get that facet of the game going, TCU should have no chance against the obviously bigger, stronger and more experienced Raiders. If however, the Frogs can somehow manage to stymie Tech's rushing attack, it could be a long afternoon for Raider fans.

With Billy Taylor, Mark Julian, Jimmy Williams and Sam Bailey all healthy for the contest though, I feel like we should have no serious problems running on them. In fact, I expect Taylor to run hog wild against the Frogs this Saturday. Choice—Tech by 21.

**TEXAS AT HOUSTON**—the No. 1 Longhorns remember last year's 30-0 humiliating slap in the face by the Cougars too well. Choice—Texas by 14.

**RICE AT SMU**—Frosh QB Mike Ford is playing like anything but a frosh QB. To add to that, his team-mates appear to be improving at the same rapid rate. The Owl defense is improving... but not nearly enough. Choice—SMU by 20.

**BAYLOR AT ARKANSAS**—The Bears, led by freshman QB Scott Smith and reserve tailback David Seaborn, could upset the Razorbacks if the the Hogs do not come to play. But Calcagni (who in my estimation is the most improved player from last year) and company still have a shot at the SWC crown and will not falter this week. Choice—Hogs by 7.

**STANFORD AT USC**—The Trojans have lost their last two ball games (to Notre Dame and California on the road) and they rarely lose three in a row. But Stanford, a surprising team that is still holding on to the top spot of the Pacific Eight conference, does not intend to bow easily. The Trojans are playing at home and their gobs of talented players are healthy and very mad. Choice—USC by 4.

**ALABAMA AT LSU**—I have that fateful "hunch" about this game, but realizing that I've lost every game in which I went with that "hunch" I'll stick with the favorite. Choice—Alabama by 6.

**GEORGIA AT FLORIDA**—I picked this game hoping that Rosser will show his ignorance and go with Georgia. You see, I have some serious B.S. to throw on Rosser, to try and convince him to go with the bulldogs. I know better. They've had a long season. Choice—Florida by 10.

**CHICAGO AT HOUSTON**—I haven't gone with the Oilers in Friday's Fearless, yet. And I've been pretty successful. However, this week I feel the Oilers' truly top notch defense will slow ace runningback Walter Payton enough, to give them enough of an edge over the disappointing Bears. Choice—Houston by 3.

**PITTSBURGH AT DENVER**—The Steelers need the win more than the Broncos do. The off-and-on Terry Bradshaw will have an "on" day against the surprising Broncos. Choice—Pittsburgh by 3.

**ST. LOUIS AT MINNESOTA**—Dallas' Coach Tom Landry keeps saying that the Eastern Division will tighten up. But, for this to happen the Cardinals will have to get past the Vikings. The Vikings have not looked impressive at all this year, but I think they'll play just good enough to win this one. Choice—Minnesota by 2.

## Horns want to settle score

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

Top-ranked Texas has a score to settle with the University of Houston Saturday but then the Cougars feel the Longhorns might have a shot or two coming themselves.

year in Memorial Stadium as the Cougars stormed into the Cotton Bowl in their first year in the Southwest Conference. After the game, Houston Coach Bill Yeoman said his players weren't scared about playing Texas in Memorial Stadium "because benches can't make tackles."

Then there's the not-so-minor matter of the Cougars being on NCAA probation.

There have been rumblings from the Bayou city that Texas might have put the finger on the Cougars in the celebrated case of Darrell Shepard.

All Tech faculty and staff are invited to hear

**Dr. John W. Alexander**



Noon to 1 p.m.  
Tuesday, Nov. 8  
University Center  
Coronado Lounge

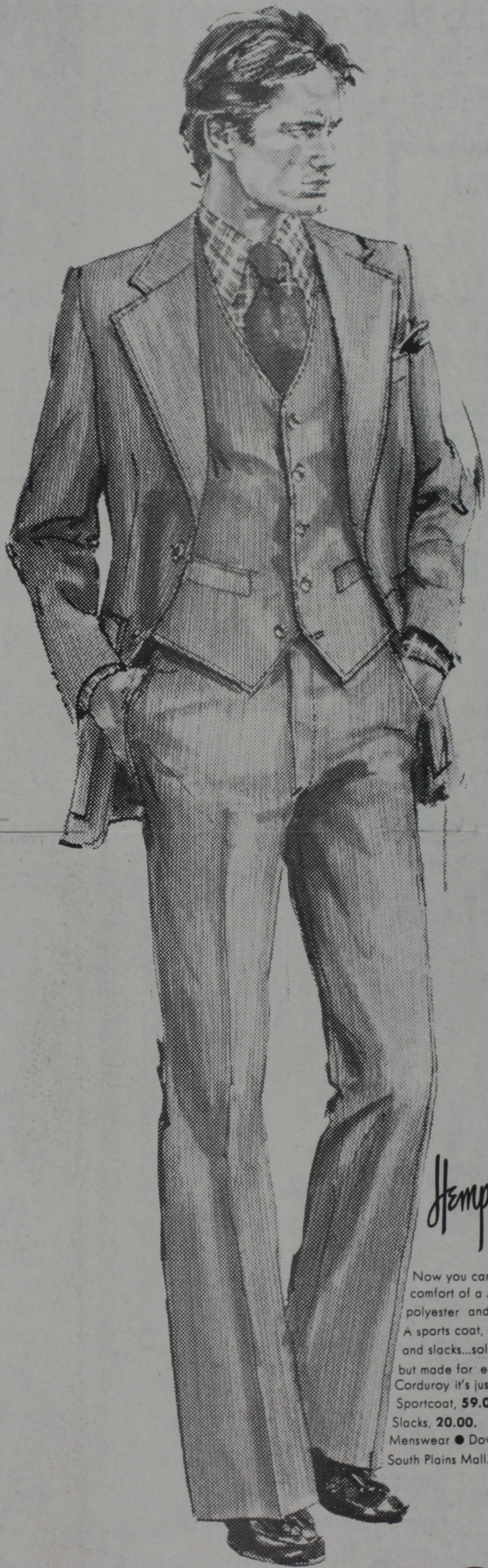
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# Cagers face first scrimmage

By CHUCK McDONALD  
UD Sports writer

Basketball fans can get their first glimpse of the 1977-78 Tech cage squad at 3:30 this afternoon in the Intramural Gym. Coach Gerald Myers will be running the team

through its first scrimmage of the year and the contest is open to the public at no charge. In fact, students are urged to attend.

"We're going to make it a regulation game with officials

and everything," said Myers, adding "we're going to try and divide the team up fairly evenly."

"Hopefully this will make it more interesting to watch and it will also give us a little more experience under a game type situation," said assistant coach George Davidson.

"After 14 practices we are pleased with our progress but we're no where near ready to play outside competition," said Davidson. Practice has gone smoothly and, according to coaches, the players are, with the exception of a few minor injuries, all healthy.

The scrimmage should be interesting because even an avid fan of last year's Raider roundballers will have a

difficult time identifying all the new faces in the lineup.

Only seven men on the 16-man roster played here last year and only three of them were starters—Mike Russell, Mike Edwards and Geoff Huston. The other returnees are sophomores Kent Williams, Thad Sanders and Paul Richards along with junior Bob Rudolph.

Junior college transfers are Joe Baxter, Ben Hill, and Tommy Parks. Rounding out the squad are the incoming freshmen and walk-on players. Ralph Brewster, Ralph McPherson, Lesley Nichols and Joe Mayes are the frosh. Walk-ons are Louis Watkins and Don Armstrong.



### Driving

Speedy guard Tommy Parks drives past walk on cager Louis Watkins during practice Thursday. The basketball team will hold a game type scrimmage at 3:30 p.m. in the Intramural Gym. There is no charge. (Photo by Karen Thom)

### BICYCLE AND VEHICLE AUCTION TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Texas Tech University will auction off approximately 26 unclaimed impounded bicycles and 2 vehicles at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 15, 1977 on the East side of Jones Stadium.

The bicycles may be checked by prospective bidders at the auction site beginning at noon prior to the auction.

The University reserves the right to set minimum amounts on all bicycles and vehicles and to waive any or all formalities.

## WASH BRITE

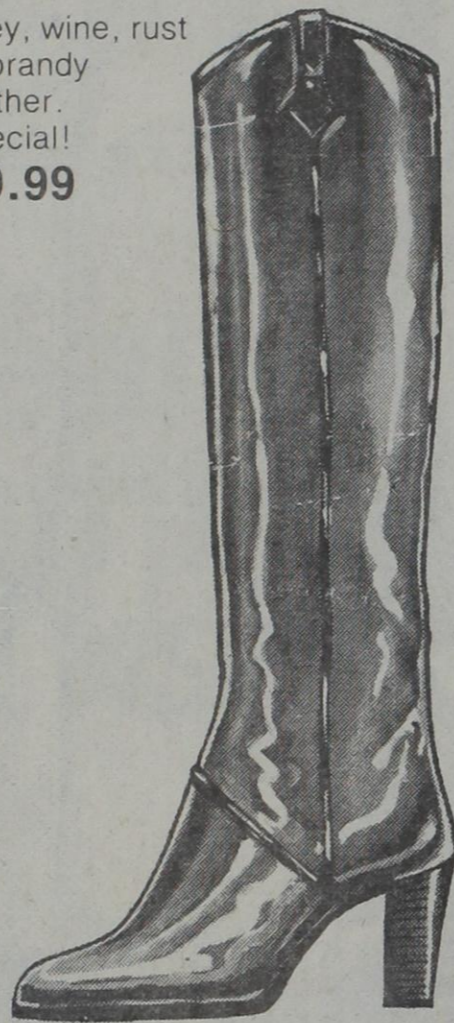
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# Flag football finals scheduled

It's the "big time" for four intramural teams this Sunday in Jones Stadium. The finals of the fall intramural flag football schedule will transpire at 3 p.m. for the two women's teams and at 4:30 for the men's squads.

At press time, four teams in the men's and women's division held chances of making it to the finals Sunday afternoon. The semifinal contests were played last night.

In the men's division, ATO "A", SPE, 69'ers, and North Dallas were involved in semifinal games last night and two of those teams will clash in the final.

AKO, No Names, Wall and Hot Dogs are vying for the women's championship.

ATO blasted the Phi Deltis 20-0 to gain the semifinals in the men's division. SPE won a close contest with the BSU "A". The two teams tied 6-6 and the Engineers came to the victory on a 2-1 penetration count.

North Dallas won a close defensive battle over the Bandits by an 8-0 margin. The 69'ers beat Murdough "A" by a 14-8 reading.

AKO reached the semis by besting Knapp by a score of 12-0. The No Names bested Doak-Weeks "B" to advance, Hulen zipped by Wall and the Hot Dogs defeated the Tri Deltis.

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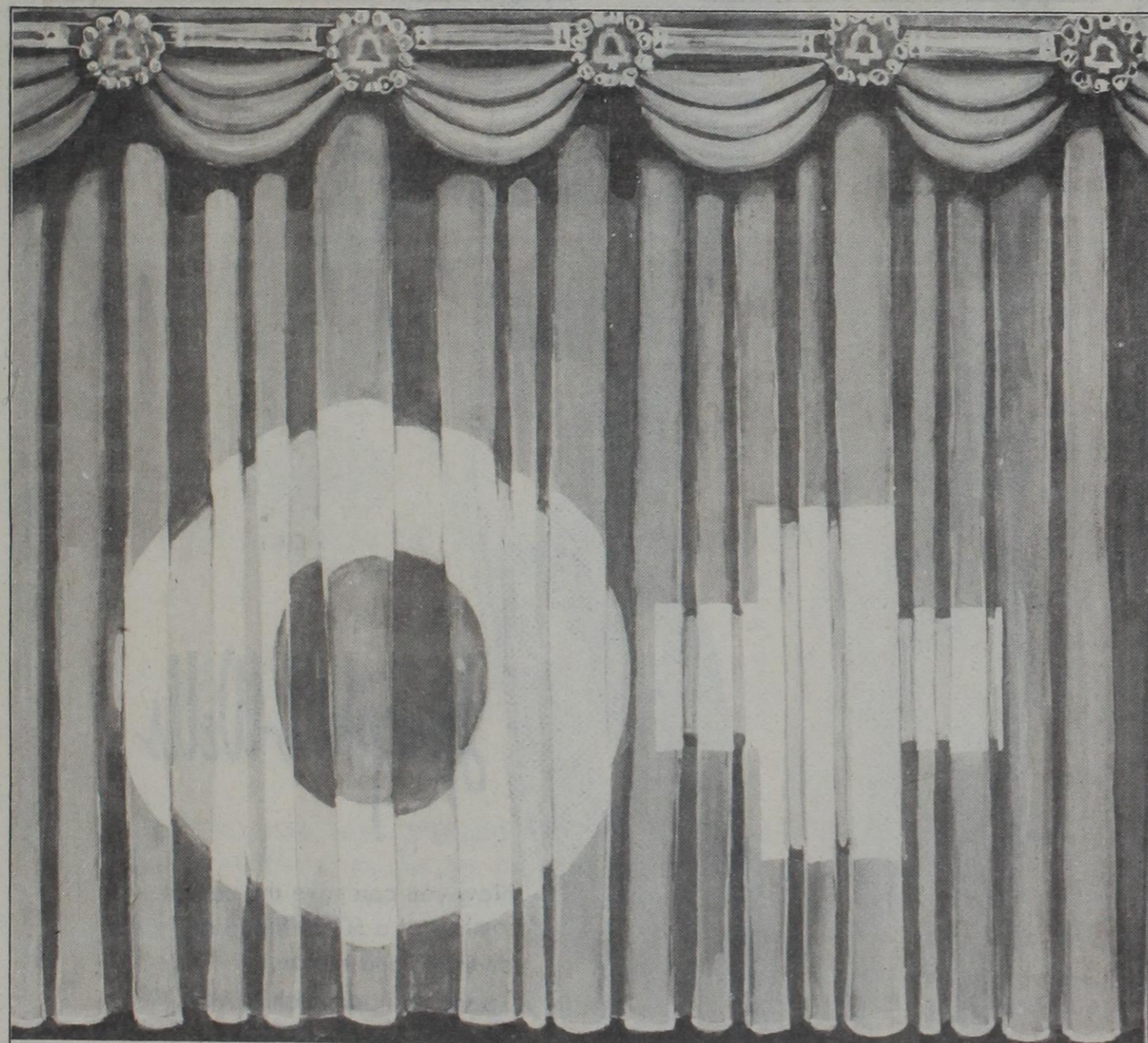
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Dorm Students: If you have signed a long distance telephone agreement (AIOD), you can dial Zero-Plus from your room.



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