

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, October 13, 1977

TEEN PAGES

## THURSDAY

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Council to rule on adjustment

Lubbock's regular City Council meeting today will consider an amendment to the automatic pass-through of fuel cost adjustment regulations by public utilities.

Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan asked at the council's last regular meeting for a change that would stop the automatic pass-through which directly affects electric and gas rates for city consumers.

Another Jordan measure up for consideration are some city guidelines for reporting communications between public utility officials and city officials.

The council is also expected to set dates for public hearings on Urban Renewal plans and fourth-year Community Development Program.

#### Eclipse visible over campus

At approximately 2:45 Wednesday afternoon the moon slowly began to slip between the earth and the sun. It remained there for about two hours.

About 40 per cent of the surface of the sun was eclipsed in the Lubbock area. The eclipse was visible in various degrees from different points on the earth, depending on each viewer's relationship to the shadow of the moon as it crossed the earth.

Probably not many people noticed the eclipse because the glare from the sun prevented any noticeable light loss. Even fewer probably realized that eclipses are visible from any one point on earth only once every two or three years.

About 35 Tech astronomy students watched the eclipse through two specially equipped telescopes set up outside the FL&M Building. The students were members of classes taught by Robert Moreland, associate professor of mathematics and Wayne Lewis, graduate student in mathematics.

Other telescopes were set up around campus, also.

Moreland explained the difference between a solar and a lunar eclipse.

A solar eclipse occurs when the moon passes directly between the earth and the sun. Occasionally the surface of the sun is shielded entirely by the moon. This happens once every three or four hundred years at any given point on earth. Another total solar eclipse will not be visible in the northern hemisphere during this century.

Lunar eclipses are not as rare as solar eclipses. A lunar eclipse occurs when the earth is between the sun and the moon. A total lunar eclipse happens about once every five years.

#### Uvalde pays gas bill

HOUSTON (AP) - Almost \$1 million owed by Uvalde for natural gas supplied by Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. was received by the Houston firm Wednesday, a company spokesman said.

Don Newquist, the Lo-Vaca spokesman, said payment of the approximately \$1.3 million owed by Del Rio has been delayed until Nov. 1 "so they can get some of the interest."

The city councils of both South Texas cities agreed Tuesday night to make the payments in settlement of Lo-Vaca claims that the cities owed the money for gas supplied under contracts in which the Texas Railroad Commission gave Lo-Vaca permission to raise its price.

Last month Crystal City paid about \$600,000 to Lo-Vaca to settle the company's claim.

All three cities had set aside the money in case they were held liable to Lo-Vaca.

Last month Lo-Vaca turned off the gas supply to Crystal City after a long legal battle over whether the town should pay the rate set in the earlier contract or that rate set by the company and approved by the Railroad Commission.

The Del Rio city council voted unanimously to pay the city's \$1.4 million debt to Lo-Vaca.

The Uvalde city council, also unanimously, acted to pay \$984,000 after Lo-Vaca threatened to turn off the gas this Friday.

Lo-Vaca had also threatened to cut off the gas to Del Rio if the bill wasn't paid.

Uvalde Mayor Charles Cain said, "We proceeded to collect the money from our customers knowing full well that at some point in the future we would have to be ready to pay the money."

#### Court hears Bakke case

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court was urged Wednesday to decide whether special programs to aid racial minorities are valid and vital to society or whether they should be banned for illegally discriminating against whites. The view that the court's nine justices take in the reverse discrimination case of Allan Paul Bakke could have a profound effect on the future of so-called affirmative action programs in education and business across the nation.

Many civil rights leaders and constitutional scholars believe the court's decision will be its most important ruling on race relations since it banned segregation in 1954. A ruling is expected before the court concludes its current term next July.

The case drew wide attention, and hundreds of people lined up outside the court building beginning Tuesday night to gain admission to the session.

"Allan Bakke's position is that he has a right not to be discriminated against because of race," San Francisco attorney Reynold Colvin argued in urging the court to uphold a ruling by the California Supreme Court.

The state court ruled that a special admissions program used by the University of California's medical school at Davis made Bakke a victim of racial discrimination because it allowed less academically qualified minority students to enter while excluding Bakke.

#### Tunnels 'undermine' Viet Nam

CU CHI, Vietnam (AP) - As Lt. Col. George A. Eyster lay dying from Viet Cong sniper bullet wounds on a jungle trail, he said to me, "Before I go I'd like to talk to the guy who controls those incredible men in the tunnels."

Eleven years later I met that man and he showed me the inside of the fantastic tunnel octopus that took 30 years to dig and stretched 150 miles, with tentacles sometimes winding right under the chairs of U.S. commanders as they sat in their headquarters.

Eyster, a tall West Pointer from Cocoa Beach, Fla., died in a field hospital while his battalion, the 2nd of the 28th Regiment, First Infantry Division, was trying to fight its way out of the vast underground complex 20 miles northwest of Saigon.

The now peaceful tunnels were on the itinerary of a German tourist group I traveled with on a rare two-week trip to Vietnam.

One of the briefing officers at district headquarters was Capt. Nguyen Thanh Linh. Dressed in an olive drab North Vietnamese uniform and Ho Chi Minh rubber tire sandals, he said in answer to a question that he had commanded the Cu Chi Liberation Battalion during 1966.

#### WEATHER

Sunny and warmer today. Highs in the mid 70s. Relative humidity 75 per cent in the morning decreasing to near 25 per cent in the afternoon.

## Misrepresentation charged by Mexican-Americans

By KAY BELL  
UD Reporter

Members of the Mexican-American community Wednesday charged the Avalanche-Journal editorial staff with misrepresenting the views and desires of the Mexican-Americans in Lubbock.

Reading from a prepared statement at a press conference, Bidal Agüero of Raza Unida said, "We have, like many other people, patiently and quietly watched the A-J editorial staff present its narrow, shabby and irresponsible opinions in its daily publication. "Often times the editorials are based on vague generalities which have no relevance to whatever issue they are addressing," Agüero said. "We do not merely refer to differences of opinions with the A-J, but direct ourselves to the manner in which ideas are presented and the faulty reasoning used to draw conclusions by the hack-men at the A-J."

Statements at the press conference, sponsored by the American GI Forum, focused on two editorials in Monday's editions of the Avalanche-Journal. In the morning edition of the paper, an unsigned editorial dealt with the recent community development funds that Mexican-American leaders had hoped would be used for projects in the Arnett-Benson addition.

Monday evening's edition carried Associate Editor Kenneth May's column which questioned the tactics used by the Mexican-American community in seeking these the community development funds. Tony Reyes, president of the League

of United Latin American Citizens in Lubbock, presented a statement to the press from LULAC District Director, Pete Garza. The statement said, in part, the recent editorials "demonstrate a desire on the part of the editors (of the A-J) to inflame the Mexican-American community with spurious reasoning and total lack of regard for human feeling and responsible journalism. These editorials serve only to polarize and create unrest in our community."

Others present also were displeased with the light in which the Mexican-American community has been presented in the paper.

"Mr. May's editorial is really degrading to the Mexican-American community," said Roy Montelongo, a representative for Mexican-American businessmen. "It emphasizes that Mexican-Americans are here only for handouts. Well, I've got news for him. We're businessmen and pay taxes, too."

Gilbert Herrera, prime minister of the Brown Berets of Texas, echoed Montelongo's sentiments. "We helped build the newspaper by buying the newspaper but we're not a part of it," Herrera said. "I want the A-J to emphasize some of the good instead of putting all the bad on the first page."

Sister Regina Foppe of the Social Action Services for the Diocese of Amarillo said, "For the 14 years I've been here, each day the Avalanche-Journal convinces me that they see Lubbock as divided, or that it should be divided, into a community of first and

second class citizens.

"I'm disappointed in the approach of the Avalanche-Journal. It seems as if the Mexican-Americans and blacks always come across as second class citizens (in the paper)."

She also questioned the way in which the community development funds were distributed. In a recent meeting, City Council members designated the bulk of the CD funds for the building of a new fire station at 18th Street and Avenue K.

"The Housing Act of 1974 and the new Housing Act of 1977 now signed into law reads," she said, "that the block grants were for support of community development activities directed toward the specific objectives of eliminating slums and blight and preventing the deterioration of property and community facilities of importance to the welfare of the community; eliminating conditions which are detrimental to health, safety and public welfare, through code enforcement, demolition, rehabilitation and related

activities; conserving and expanding the nation's housing stock; and expanding and improving the quantity and quality of community services, principally for persons of low and moderate income."

Leo Quirino of the American GI Forum, who was in charge of informing the media of the press conference, said he asked May and A-J Editor Jay Harris to attend the conference to answer specific questions concerning the paper's editorial stand. However, he said, both men told him it was against the paper's policy for them to attend.

"Harris also told me," Quirino said, "that if we (the Mexican-Americans) accused the Avalanche-Journal of prejudice (we the Avalanche-Journal) would be ramming it up and out your throats."

When contacted by The University Daily, Harris said, "We have no comment on the press conference. We feel the editorial and the column speak for themselves."

## Faculty Council votes to adopt policy

By JANET WARREN  
UD Reporter

The Faculty Council Executive Committee's position on the proposed grade appeals policy became clear after lengthy discussion Wednesday as the committee voted to adopt the draft of the policy.

Several recommendations concerning the draft were also adopted along with the Student Association's recommendations concerning the policy.

The Executive Committee asked Dr. Charles Hardwick, vice president of academic affairs, to delay his decision in implementing the proposed grade appeals policy until the committee could meet Wednesday and discuss faculty input.

"Our action is recommendatory but I hope it has some influence," said Dr. Clarence Bell, chairperson of the Executive Committee.

The proposed appeals process involves discussions between the student and the professor assigning the grade. If the student is not satisfied by the meetings with the professor, he or she may contact the chairperson of the department or division in which the course was offered.

If still dissatisfied, the student may make a formal grade appeal to the office of the dean of the college administering the course. The dean will obtain information concerning the case and present the written information to the college grade appeals board.

Dr. Jerry Ramsey, professor of industrial engineering, represented Hardwick during the meeting and commented that a grade appeal case has come up. In the absence of a uniform policy, the draft of the proposed policy will be used as a

guideline he said.

The Executive Committee voted to recommend that the faculty members of the grade appeals committee, other than the chairperson, be appointed by a faculty body. Other recommendations included making the faculty representatives and student representatives equal in number on the appeals committee and selecting the committee to choose faculty representatives on an ad hoc basis.

The committee recommended "for emphasis" that the dean of the undergraduate college where the questioned grade was assigned review the case instead of the dean of the graduate school. This recommendation conflicts with the Student Association recommendation that the dean of the graduate school review such cases.

The committee adopted all Student Association recommendations including the stipulation that the appeal must be filed within 60 days of the first of the next long semester after which the grade was received.

In other action, the Executive Committee voted to make the Faculty Senate Constitution effective by majority vote of the present and voting faculty council members at a called meeting of the Faculty Council. The next Faculty Council meeting is scheduled for Nov. 1.

Several "fairly minor changes" were made to the proposed Faculty Senate Constitution including a requirement that all meetings of the Faculty Senate will be open meetings.

The Committee to Consider a Faculty Senate has worked for approximately three years to change the structure of the Faculty Council to a Faculty Senate structure.



Eclipse

Students were allowed to view the lunar eclipse through a special telescope set up outside the Foreign Language and Math building. A lunar eclipse is when the earth is between the sun and the moon. A total lunar eclipse happens about once every five years. (Photo by Dennis Copeland).

## Law School unaffected by case

By LARRY ELLIOTT  
UD Reporter

The outcome of the controversial Allen Paul Bakke case, which attempts to overturn affirmative action programs in postgraduate school admissions, will not affect the Tech Law School according to John Krahrmer, a member of the Law School Admissions Committee.

In oral arguments before the Supreme Court Tuesday, former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox said affirmative action programs like the one that denied Bakke admission to a California Medical school are needed.

A California court ruled the program unconstitutional in Bakke's case. The Supreme Court ruling is expected by some constitutional scholars to deliver one of the most important statements on race relations since it outlawed segregation 23 years ago, according to wire service reports.

Krahrmer said that Tech Law School admissions policies are not the same as

those in the Bakke case.

"What California was doing was setting aside places that could go only to minority persons," he said. "This raised the question of reverse discrimination."

Krahrmer explained that 10 per cent of Tech's 1977 first-year students were chosen through a program that attempts to recruit persons of all races and sexes who may be disadvantaged.

"Our program is not limited to just minorities," he said. "We have had whites, Mexican-Americans, and other students who came in with low test scores, went on to Law Review, and finished high in their graduating class."

Krahrmer said one of the problems in determining which students to admit lies in assessing their ability to perform acceptably in law school.

"We set aside all scores below 500, go through them one-by-one, and see where people went to (undergraduate) school, when they went to

undergraduate school, and form some kind of judgment of the individual's ability to go to law school," Krahrmer said.

Normally, a Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) score of below 500 would keep an applicant out of law school, Krahrmer said. The Tech program sets the 10 per cent limit for students with below-500 scores to admit on a basis of individual qualifications.

"We do not admit on the basis of race alone," he said.

Carla Crisford, a 1977 Tech Law School graduate, said the school needs more affirmative action "on the basis of historical discrimination" to women and minority students.

"The LSAT is a very biased test," Crisford said. "The LSAT is not supposed to test your law knowledge, but the ability to learn law."

"The majority of lawyers make most of their money in family cases" such as divorce actions, and the LSAT does not reflect this fact in the ratio of its

questions, she said.

The Tech Law School administration should set up an active student-faculty committee to attract more women and minority students, Crisford said.

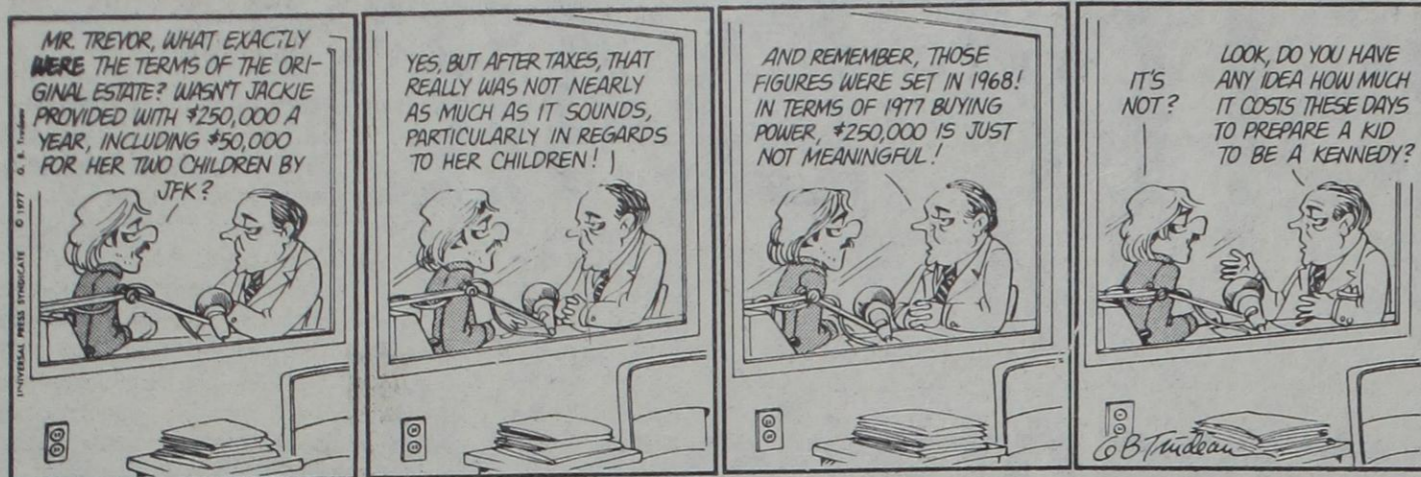
According to Crisford, women make up 53 per cent of the general population, but only about 17 per cent of the Tech Law School student body.

Annette Marple, who chairs the Law School Admissions Committee, said that for the number of women who apply to the Tech Law School, there is a large acceptance ratio. She said that in LSAT scores "the women come up very well," and many might not want admission under a quota system.

"We have 90 women out of 459 enrolled students," Marple said; adding that some women students who have spoken on the subject of admissions quotas "considered it a matter of pride to be accepted because they were qualified, not because they were women."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Tom Wicker

# Paying the piper

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—When an experimental nuclear facility at Elk River, Minn., was dismantled, the cost ran to \$6.2 million—although the plant had cost only about \$6 million to build. At Oyster Creek, N.J., a nuclear plant could be safely dismantled for an estimated \$100 million; but that's more than 150 per cent of the original \$65 million cost.

As much as \$600 million may be needed to decommission and decontaminate a privately owned nuclear fuel reprocessing plant at West Valley, N.Y. At the moment, the state of New York apparently is stuck with the bill but is asking the federal government for help.

All this and enough more to set off a mushroom cloud over the Sam Rayburn Building was learned in recent hearings by the House Government Operations Subcommittee on Environment, Energy and Natural Resources. Nuclear Waste Disposal and Plant Decommissioning were pictured as twin horns of a so-called "back-end" crisis in the American nuclear program—a crisis that if not solved threatens the public safety, raises the possibility of wildly escalating costs and could put an end to nuclear energy production.

Decommissioning is a problem whose time is about to come, since changing technology makes it uneconomical or impractical for many existing plants to seek renewal of their original 40-year licenses. But the General Accounting Office and many of the experts who testified to the House subcommittee have made it plain that the problem has scarcely been thought about, much less solved.

In the first place, the necessary information and technology has not been completely developed for protection involved in dismantling. There is, for example, no inventory by size, type and usage of particle accelerators, by far the most numerous of nuclear facilities.

There are no government standards for releasing materials that contain induced radiation, so it's not known how much—if any—valuable copper, steel and other materials might safely be recycled. If the historical trend for surface radiation standards continues, present rules to govern decontamination might be found

in years to come to have been inadequate. And an Atomic Industrial Forum study found that a nuclear reactor probably would have to be buried underground for 65 to 110 years before cobalt-60 in the reactor vessel would decay sufficiently to permit manual dismantling.

The lack of information compounds the problem of estimating decommissioning costs for nearly 1,500 existing nuclear facilities, but it doesn't conceal the likelihood that they'll be very high. The Energy Research and Development Administration has reported, for example, that it has 300 excess (obsolete or no longer needed) nuclear facilities, and will have 100 more by 1981. ERDA estimated that it would take \$2.5 to \$3.5 billion—to decommission these facilities alone. And the GAO thinks this estimate is too low.

Whatever the cost, who pays? No private utility is setting aside a fund for ultimate decommissioning costs. Current rates to consumers do not reflect whatever decommissioning will cost. The Nuclear Regulatory Agency does not require owners of nuclear facilities to develop specific plans or make financial provision for decommissioning.

Therefore, as has already happened at West Valley, federal and state governments probably will have to pick up massive bills that ought to be paid by those who benefitted. In effect, future taxpayers will have to pay for current industry profits and relatively low current consumer rates.

It's clear enough why the costs and technology of decommissioning, like those for the disposal of nuclear wastes, have been paid so little attention. For three decades, instead, the government has moved precipitously ahead on the assumption that nuclear power was the great resource of the future, committing itself to that assumption to the exclusion of alternative energy programs as well as a proper concern for consequences now, inevitably, at hand.

Nor has government policy changed, even now. President Carter seeks to restrain the use of breeder reactors and fuel reprocessing but calls for more light water reactors. And the 1978 research budget for E.R.D.A. includes almost \$1.7 billion for nuclear energy, but only \$421 million for solar and geothermal energy—an imbalance of priorities that calls for another article.

# There's no such thing as a free fire station

All the smoke has cleared from the controversy surrounding the \$500,000 Community Development funds that Arnett-Benson wanted so badly.

While our attentions may be diverted to the predominantly Mexican Arnett-Benson people, who are not taking the whole thing quietly, we all may be missing the point.

The truth is that the city staff and the City Council were determined to use that half million for something other than its intended purpose.

The real story began last summer when the City Council was turned down in its efforts to use the money to build a park in Southwest Lubbock.

Community Development money is intended to help neighborhoods of middle and lower income areas. It was, indeed, hard for federal officials to justify a park in an area where housing prices start at \$40,000 and go up.

When Jimmy G. Marshall filed suit against the city more than a month ago in an effort to set aside the May 1977 bond election, it may have been the only time city officials were glad to hear from him.

Marshall's action tied up the bond money that would have been used for a new fire station. The city seemed to be in a bind because a contract for construction of the station had been let.

While city officials were expressing their

deep regret for using the CD funds for a fire station, the city was getting an injunction against Marshall.

As City Attorney Fred Senter told The University Daily Monday, the city had an injunction that allowed the sale of the bonds within a few days of the council meeting which allocated the CD funds. But the litigation gave the city a convenient excuse not to use the bond money and rely instead on CD money.

Marshall's attempt for a new trial of the injunction was denied Monday. His only resort now is the civil appeals court in Amarillo. How much further he will carry the issue is uncertain.

What is certain is the subversion and violation of the intent of community development funds. Use of \$378,000 from the half million in question for a fire station amounts to a free ride for the tax payers of Lubbock.

Tax payers anywhere will hurrah a free ride, but how long will they hurrah when they realize cities everywhere can and do violate the intent of CD funds.

Instead of making progress to overcome social problems, these monies are being used so a pompous City Council can point out flashy new municipal buildings to visitors.

These problems are going to come back on us and I don't just mean the City of Lubbock.

As the Arnett-Benson area continues to deteriorate, as it has despite several million dollars in renovation in the past few years, it will be a breeding ground for crime.

Someday in the future, Tech may be able to offer courses in mug and rape prevention or maybe each student will get a .45 caliber pistol when he enrolls.



BILL BALDWIN

# Trivia Twins offer own test, alternative to mid-term study

By KEVIN PHINNEY and GARY SKREHART UD Staff

In recent years, The University Daily has become famous for its clever and mind-rattling trivia columns. Well, the Trivia Man is gone, but in an effort to continue the outstanding tradition of a former UD Sports Editor (and subsequent Chili Cookoff Chairman) we, the trivia twins, have put together what we feel is a quiz worthy of comparison with those greats of yesteryear.

If you can answer none of the questions correctly, you are a well-adjusted intelligent person who will not do well after college. If you can answer half of the questions right, you have a latent sexual problem. If you are one of the strange few who can answer all the questions correctly, you are ripe for (a) incarceration in a maximum security cell, or (b) a job at the campus newspaper.

The journey is perilous from here, so say your prayers and put on your thinking cap. The answers to these earth-shaking questions will appear in Friday's UD, along with the winners' names. Entries into the contest must have their answers at the newsroom of the UD no later than 3 p.m. today.

1. What do UD Editor Jay Rosser and State Senator Joe Robbins have in common?
2. Who defined a "wimp" as someone who is either an accountant or Woody Allen?
3. Where was Richard Nixon the DAY President Kennedy was shot?
4. What was the first stage name used by John Lennon and Paul McCartney?
5. What was the Dallas Cowboys' first draft pick in 1960?
6. Name a chemical that will not cause cancer in anything, no matter how large the dosage given.
7. What was the small, non-weight-bearing bone broken by quarterback Rodney Allison?
8. Who played Darth Vader in the film, "Star Wars"?
9. Describe in 10 words or less why anyone would ever want to play football for TCU.
10. Name three former UD writers who now work for KMCC news.
11. When Joe Don Looney was asked to take a play to the huddle, he said, "If you want a messenger, call Western Union." What coach

did he say it to, and what team was he playing for?

12. Name the groups that Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young belonged to before forming theirs.
  13. What was the name of the mechanical shark in "Jaws"?
  14. Last year, a prominent football player had a run-in with a Tech teacher. Name either the teacher or the player or either of their nicknames.
  15. Trace a possible connection between Chuck McDonald and a real person.
  16. How many super bowl rings does Preston Pearson own?
  17. Who played Kato in the short-lived "Green Hornet" tv series?
  18. What was the original name of "The University Daily"?
  19. Who beat Richard Nixon for the 1962 California Governorship?
  20. Who says, "Be there. Aloha.?"
  21. A group of people are spreading something all over Texas. Who are they and what are they spreading?
  22. Name the UD writer who had his name changed.
  23. What were the names of Roy Rogers' and Dale Evans' horses?
  24. Richard "Racehorse" Haynes is currently defending T. Cullen Davis. In what other famous murder trial did he act as defense attorney?
  25. What party nominated George Wallace for president in 1968?
  26. What is Evonne Goolagong's ethnic origin?
  27. What is Chevy Chase's real name?
  28. Name this tune.
  29. "Sanford and Son" was based on what British TV series?
  30. What former First Lady was a chain smoker, but never allowed herself photographed with a cigarette?
  31. On the series "Star Trek," what color was Spock's blood?
- There you have it. Tune in Friday to find out if you were one of the lucky winners, who will receive, for first place, the special "Acme Sack Lunch," or for second place, a wonderful unprize, suitable for framing. Only in Lubbock. Void where prohibited by sanity.

# History for diplomats: Brzezinski flunks out

By FRANK CORMIER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's foreign policy guru, Zbigniew Brzezinski, spent 20 years as a professor at Harvard and Columbia. Recent events suggest it's fortunate that history was not his specialty.

The Polish-born Brzezinski, an expert on Soviet affairs and international relations, has demonstrated that he can be fallible indeed when it comes to footnotes to American history.

As a recent migrant from the classroom to the White House, Brzezinski couldn't resist play-theme, faced his "students" and asked, "I wonder if you know who the first U.S. president who traveled abroad was?"

After hearing suggestions of George Washington, Woodrow Wilson and John Adams, Brzezinski declared, "No, you are all flunking the history test."

The class then mentioned as possibilities Herbert Hoover, James Monroe and Theodore Roosevelt.

Proudly, the professor asserted, "The first president to travel abroad was William Howard Taft in 1909 to Panama." Taft traveled as president-elect, he added.

Well, Taft did go to Panama in January 1909. But Teddy Roosevelt beat him there by more than two years. Roosevelt actually was

the first incumbent president to go abroad, visiting Panama in November 1906.

A week earlier, in announcing Carter's four-continent trek, Brzezinski erred in telling reporters that when Carter goes to Nigeria next month, it will be "the first black African country ever to be visited by a U.S. President."

Reporters were quick to discover that in 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt visited Liberia, the first independent black nation in Africa.

The once-exclusive President's Club, an invention of Democratic fund-raisers, isn't what it used to be. It is opening its membership rolls to all who can scrape up a \$15 donation to the Democratic National Committee.

Maybe it's evidence that Democrats are getting more democratic.

When Lyndon B. Johnson was president, memberships cost \$1,000 a head. For that kind of money, you stood a pretty good chance of getting invited to a state dinner at the White House or, at the least, an invitation to one of a series of regional bashes at which LBJ showed up to shake every hand.

In those days, and on those occasions, the well-heeled donors got their pictures taken with Johnson, who subsequently sent them personally inscribed prints.

## About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

- Typed, Double-spaced on a 65 character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Addressed — To the Editor, The University Daily, P. O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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

Editor ..... Jay Rosser  
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 Entertainment Editor ..... Doug Pullen  
 Copy Editor ..... Domingo Ramirez

# Former prof dreams of sleds

By CAROL WEBB  
UD Staff

Dr. F. Alton Wade would rather be somewhere else than in Lubbock. This is not too unusual, as many Tech people aren't that fond of Lubbock. The uniqueness of Wade's decision is that he would rather be in Antarctica.

Wade, director of the Antarctic Research Center at the Tech Museum and Horn professor emeritus, has made seven trips to Antarctica. Two of these expeditions were

made with Adm. Richard E. Byrd in 1933-35 and 1939-41. Byrd was the first to command and navigate flights over the earth's north and south poles, and was an explorer and scientific observer of Antarctica.

Wade would not hesitate to return to Antarctica now. Dr. John P. Brand, curator of invertebrate paleontology at the museum, said of Wade, "He is the most personable man I've ever known. He is never too busy to consult and

work with a student."

Brand describes Wade as a "real inspiration." "Although he is 'retired,' he is working harder now than ever," Brand said. "Doc" Wade is usually the first in the museum, and one of the last to leave" everyday.

Charles McLaughlin, interim director of the museum, said Wade is a "gentleman to his shoestrings. His generosity of time and knowledge toward fellow human beings makes him the

great man that he is."

Carl Cathey, research associate at the museum, said, "Even though retired, 'Doc' Wade is still one of the most conscientious and dedicated teachers I have ever known."

In Antarctica, "Wade has experienced sleds and dog teams to jet planes and helicopters," Brand said.

On his first expedition, Wade was a geologist and dog sled driver. He was senior scientist and commander of the snow cruiser unit on the second trip with Byrd. Regarding the snow cruiser, Wade said, "It was 57 feet long, the tires were 10 inches in diameter, and it was a complete failure."

Wade returned to Antarctica in 1962, funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation. He didn't complete the intended survey, so he returned in 1964. Wade made subsequent trips to Antarctica in 1966, 1967 and 1969.

Wade, research associate at the museum, wanted to return to Antarctica this year, but was unable to because of medical reasons.

Regarding Antarctica, Wade said the climate is similar to that of Lubbock except for the temperature.

The coldest temperature Wade experienced was 75 degrees below zero.

"Beautiful" is the way Wade describes Antarctica. "The only color you miss is green," he said.

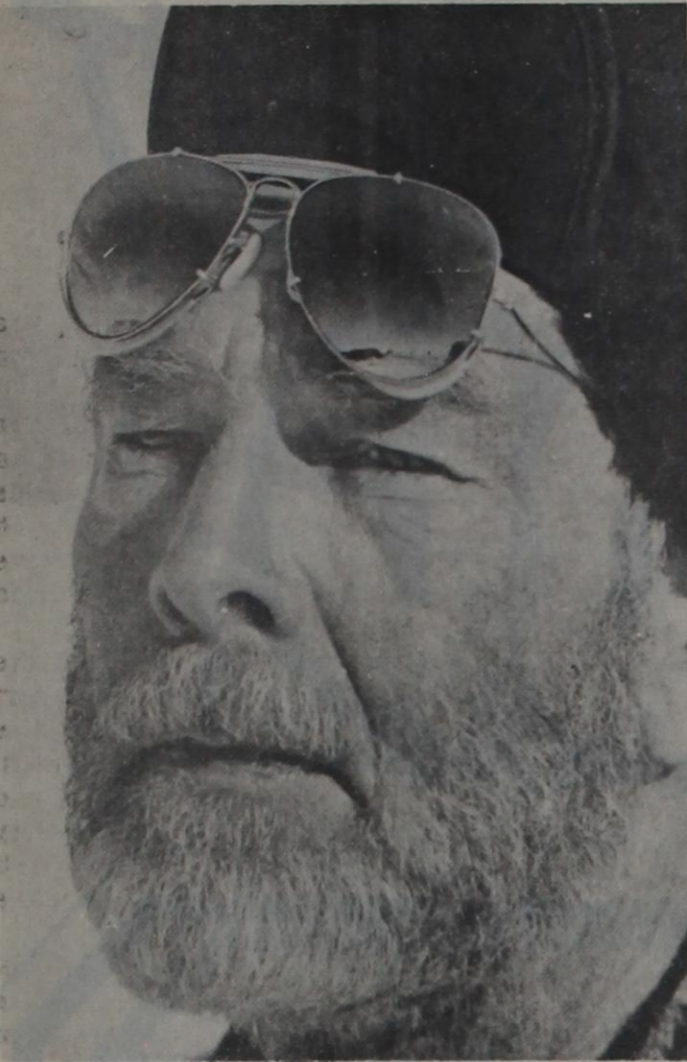
Wade has accumulated memorabilia for a planned Antarctica exhibit at the museum. Definite plans for the exhibit will be made when the new museum director assumes that position Nov. 1.

In an office lined with maps of Antarctica, Wade discussed his background: Born in Akron, Ohio, he received his B.S. and M.A. from Kenyon College in Ohio in 1926. Wade's original

interests were in chemistry, but in 1937, he received a Ph.D. in geology from Johns Hopkins University.

Wade's first full-time teaching job was from 1928-31 at the University of Delaware. He then taught at Miami University of Ohio from 1936-54. In 1954, he came to Tech as head of the geosciences department.

Wade served in the Air Force during World War II. He was stationed in Greenland and commanded an ice cap detachment for weather observation. In 1950, he went to Japan as an expert in mineral deposits.



## Prefers Antarctic

Dr. F. A. Wade would rather be in Antarctica than in Lubbock. Wade, a research associate at the Tech Museum, has made seven trips to Antarctica. Two of the trips were with antarctic explorer Adm. Richard E. Byrd.

## Old gourmet depot diners paid room, board, \$25

Good railroad depot restaurants were scarce throughout the West in the late 1800s. The Harvey Houses, a chain of railroad restaurants which served Santa Fe passengers from 1878 to the early 1900s, were owned by Frederick Henry Harvey.

When Harvey assumed management of the restaurants, he turned them into a "gourmet's delight" western-style, and made them the place to go for good food. He put Irish linen and spotted china on the tables and served East Coast dishes on the West Coast.

Harvey used railroad land and equipment to supply the first good food service and lodging the West knew. The Santa Fe became known with 47 diners, 15 railroad hotels

and 30 dining rooms.

Harvey advertised in the Midwest and New England newspapers for "young women, of good character, attractive and intelligent, 18-30," to come west and be Harvey Girls. The Harvey Girls were waitresses in the Harvey Houses.

Fannie Teague, a long-time Slaton resident, moved to Texas to work in a Harvey House.

"In order to save time, we didn't write anything down. We had to memorize everything in their order and turn it in to the cook," she said. "I don't care how many there were."

For her work, Teague earned room, board, laundry, uniforms and \$25 per month. The girls always wore black

and white aprons and lived in a dormitory.

The dormitory's courting parlor was chaperoned, and residents had to be in by 10 p.m.

The Harvey Girls often married engineers, conductors and station agents. However, they promised not to marry for a year after becoming an employe.

Men were required to wear a coat if they wished to eat in Harvey's dining room. Coats were provided for them if they didn't have one.

## Clinic available after regular hours

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the last in a two-part series dealing with Student Health Services. Today's article deals with services available to the student in the After Hours Clinic and the La Femme Clinic.

By KANDIS GATEWOOD  
UD Reporter

Besides facilities for students on the second floor of Thompson Hall, Student Health Services extend to the After Hours Clinic on the first floor of Thompson Hall and the La Femme Clinic.

Two nurses for each shift are on call 24 hours daily in the After Hours Clinic to take care of emergencies, according to Dr. Reagan Gibbs, director of Student Health.

A doctor is on call at all times for the clinic, he said. If the student is ill, he needs to schedule an appointment with the doctors during regular hours even if it means missing class, Gibbs said.

When school first starts each year, the nurses get calls asking for advice about everything from birth control to how to handle a toothache, one nurse at the clinic said. "It's just something your mother tells you," another nurse said. "We tell them to be sure to come over in the morning to see a doctor if it is necessary."

Often, the nurses spend time taking care of students who hurt themselves playing soccer or football. If the injury is major, the doctor will come to check on the patient, and if it is necessary, the student is sent to emergency rooms of local hospitals, Gibbs said.

The clinic cannot fill prescriptions for students on weekends and is unable to give medicine for the student to take home, he said.

The clinic can only give medicine in doses students can consume while they are there Gibbs said.

The University Police are very helpful in bringing students to either the health center or to the After Hours Clinic, he said. However, if the emergency is of the nature that the student cannot move by his own power, the police cannot transport him, according to Matt Matthews, director of training for the police. An ambulance will be called.

Students need to remember to bring some form of identification proving enrollment at Tech for the semester, such as the pink enrollment card, Gibbs said.

"But, if it is an emergency type of situation, we're not going to demand a damn thing," Gibbs said.

Gibbs added the mass of students are very considerate in dealing with the clinic.

Classes have been offered this semester in the Mesa Room of the University Center for coeds interested in the La Femme Clinic and

gynecology.

Marie Wolfe, nurse clinician, is in charge of the classes and the clinic. The next scheduled class is Oct. 25.

Also, classes will be held in the coed dormitories Oct. 17, Wolfe will speak to women in Knapp Hall and to those in Chitwood Hall Nov. 30.

La Femme Clinic was set up last year in an effort to educate the coeds and to offer assistance with feminine questions.

Preventative health with a yearly examination and a pap smear is encouraged by the clinic, Wolfe said.

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2537-34th 799-0046

FAST SERVICE - HIGH FASHION - LOW PRICE  
JIM BLACK - OPTICIAN

Cold Water Country

THURS. OCT. 13 8-2  
**FREE BEER 8-12:00**  
LIVE BAND  
MEN \$3.00  
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COLD WATER COUNTRY  
LOOP 289 & S. UNIVERSITY  
public invited

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-SUNDAYS-

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10:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist

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A Five-Week Program Beginning on  
Monday, October 17th, 7:30 pm-9 pm  
All are welcome. No fee is charged

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The Rev. Charles Pedersen, Campus Minister

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OCT. 22-23  
THROUGH BEAUTIFUL  
SANTA ELENA AND  
COLORADO CANYONS

PRESENTED BY  
**TEXAS RIVER EXPLORATIONS**

REGULAR PRICE \$125.00  
DISCOUNT TO TECH STUDENTS AND FACULTY!

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TWO DAYS OF GUIDED RAFT TRIPS

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Of It's Own

BURGERS (1/2 lb. meat)  
OLD FASHION  
OUR OWN CHILI BURGER  
NEW FASHION  
BEAN BURGER  
GAWDY GARDSKI  
NO-BUN BURGER  
BRUNO'S BUN-LESS BURGER

CHILI	"THE" DOG	EVERYTHING
"TEXAS RED"	HOMEMADE FRIES	\$2.00 & UNDER
CHILI PIE	SOFT TACOS	
CHILI RICE		

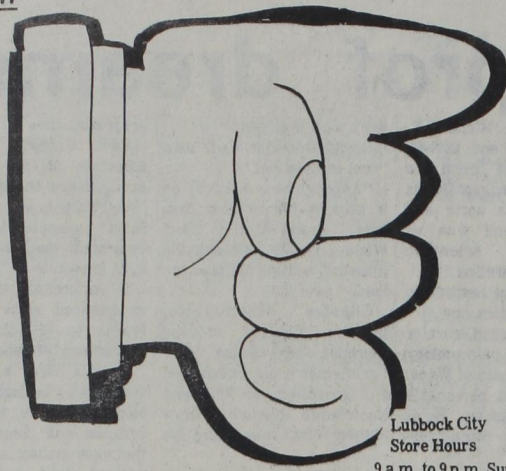
SUNDAY - THURSDAY 11:00 AM - 11:00 PM  
FRIDAY - SATURDAY 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM

HAPPY HOUR	FRESH FRUIT
4:30 TO 6:30	DAIQUIRS
TWO FOR ONE	TO GO 1.95
FRESH FRUIT	MIXED DRINKS
DAIQUIRS \$1.00	BEER TOO!

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Prices good thru October 22, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.



# You Can Count FOOD

Lubbock City  
Store Hours  
9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday  
8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Weekdays

<p>Del Monte 16-oz., Green Beans or Del Monte 12-oz.</p> <p><b>Canned Corn</b></p> <p><b>25¢</b></p> <p>Ea.</p>	<p>Great For Salad</p> <p><b>Kraft's Mayonnaise</b></p> <p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>Qt. Jar</p>	<p>Macaroni &amp; Cheese</p> <p><b>Kraft's Dinners</b></p> <p><b>25¢</b></p> <p>7 1/4-oz. Box</p>
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Tomato



**Del Monte Catsup**

**79¢**

Qt. Btl.

Del Monte Leaf

**Spinach** 3 15-oz. Cans **89¢**

Piggly Wiggly

**POTATO CHIPS** 8-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Del Monte French Style

**Beans** 3 16-oz. Cans **89¢**

Pineapple-Grapefruit

**Fruit Drink** 46-oz. Can **59¢**

Pure Vegetable

**Crisco Oil** 48-oz. Btl. **\$1.89**

Del Monte

**Peaches** 29-oz. Can **59¢**

Del Monte In Heavy Syrup



**Fruit Cocktail**

**2 79¢**

17-oz. Cans



Quarter Loin, Cut Into  
9-11 Slices

**Pork Chops**

**\$1.18**

Lb.



Water Added  
Whole, 6-8 Lbs. Average

**Smoked Picnics**

**69¢**

Lb.



Heavy Aged Beef  
Chuck

**Boneless Roast**

**98¢**

Lb.

Del Monte Garden Sweet



**Green Peas**

**3 89¢**

16-oz. Cans

Fresh Country Style

**Spare Ribs** Lb. **\$1.18**

Lean Sirloin

**Pork Chops** Lb. **\$1.18**

"Boston Butt Cut", Fresh

**Pork Roast** Lb. **98¢**

Farmer Jones Roll (2-Lb. \$2.37)

**Sausage** 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Farmer Jones, No. 1 Quality Sliced

**Bacon** 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.59**

Farmer Jones Sliced

**Bologna** 12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Fish Fillets

**Halibut** Lb. **\$1.29**

Fish Fillets

**Red Snapper** Lb. **\$1.29**

Lean, Boneless

**Stewing Beef** Lb. **\$1.19**

**We Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers**

Vicks



**Vaporub**

**79¢**

1 1/2-oz. Jar

Vicks Cough Syrup



**Formula 44**

**\$1.29**

3-oz. Btl.

Cold Medicine



**Vicks Nyquil**

**\$1.39**

6-oz. Btl.

Disposable



**Bic Lighters**

**89¢**

Ea.

# ON US to bring you SAVINGS!



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

Double S & H Green Stamps at all Piggly Wiggly stores every Wednesday and Sunday with a purchase of \$2.50 or more excluding cigarettes.

<p>Tomato</p> <p><b>Campbell's Soup</b></p> <p><b>15¢</b></p> <p>10½-oz. Can</p>		<p>Benco</p> <p><b>Pinto Beans</b></p> <p><b>33¢</b></p> <p>2-Lb. Bag</p>	<p>MEDIUM Grade A</p> <p><b>Large Eggs</b></p> <p><b>45¢</b></p> <p>Doz.</p> 
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Del Monte Bartlett Halves	29-oz. Can	<b>69¢</b>
Del Monte, in Natural Juice	20-oz. Can	<b>59¢</b>
Del Monte Hot Chili	11¾-oz. Jar	<b>59¢</b>

**Pears**

**Pineapple**

**Pepper**

Del Monte, Hamburger Dill Chips	12-oz. Jar	<b>59¢</b>
Kosher Halves or Whole Dills	22-oz. Jar	<b>69¢</b>
Soft & Pretty, 400 Sheets, 2 Ply	4 Roll Pkg.	<b>79¢</b>

**Pickles**

**Pickles**

**Bath Tissue**

Regular Quarters

**Kraft's Parkay**

**49¢**

1-Lb. Pkg.




New Crop

**Grapefruit**

**3 \$1**

Lbs.



California

**Bartlett Pears**

**3 \$1**

Lbs.



Frozen Mexican TV

**Patio Dinners**

**59¢**

13-oz. Pkg.

Texsun

**Grapefruit Juice**

**49¢**

46-oz. Can



Cheese Food

**Kraft's Velveeta**

**\$1.89**

2-Lb. Box



California Large Sunkist	Lb.	<b>59¢</b>
Del Monte Seedless	9-oz. Pkgs.	<b>99¢</b>
Del Monte Large	1-Lb. Pkg.	<b>79¢</b>

**Lemons**

**Raisins**

**Prunes**

New Crop Sweet	Lb.	<b>49¢</b>
Jiffy-Pop, Buttered	5-oz. Pkg.	<b>59¢</b>
Kraft's Orange-Pineapple	Qt. Btl.	<b>85¢</b>

**Potatoes**

**Popcorn**

**Fruit Drink**

Mrs. Smith's Frozen Custard	20-oz. Pkg.	<b>\$1.09</b>
Mrs. Good's Chocolate	16-oz. Pkg.	<b>99¢</b>
Pet Ritz, Frozen Deep Dish	12-oz. Pkg.	<b>69¢</b>

**Pumpkin Pie**

**Chip Cookies**

**Pie Shells**

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

Musk or Regular

Old Spice Stick

**Deodorant**

**\$1.09**

Ea.



Razor Blades

**Gillette Trac II**

**\$1.99**

9-Ct. Pkg.



Dry, Normal or Oily

Breck

**Shampoo**

**\$1.89**

15-oz. Btl.



Mouthwash

**Scope**

**98¢**

12-oz. Btl.





**Rodeo season nearing**

The annual Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo will begin at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 26-27 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tickets prices range from \$3.50 to \$5.50 with \$1 off for children 12 and under. Tickets can be purchased at the Coliseum box office.

# Tech Museum names director

Dr. Leslie C. Drew has been named director of the Tech Museum, effective Nov. 1. The announcement was made by Dr. Charles S. Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs. Charles McLaughlin, interim director of the museum, will resume his former post as associate director. Drew has been director of the Museum of the Rockies and a biology professor at Montana State University since 1968. Drew earned an associate degree from Grand Rapids Junior College, and his B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Michigan State University, where he began his museum career as a technician. He became curator and instructor of natural sciences there. He then became curator of exhibits and assistant professor of entomology and natural sciences. For two years, he was assistant to the director of the Peabody Museum at Yale University. Drew is an elected member of the American Association of Museums Council and of the Committee of Museum Educators of the American Association of Museums, and a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is completing a term on the Montana Arts Council. Drew is also a grant evaluator for the National Endowment of the Humanities.

Hardwick pointed out that Drew's interest and experience in the scientific area should enhance the museum's research programs.

## BA offering scholarships

Applications are now being accepted from undergraduate business administration students for three \$200 scholarships offered by the Business Administration Council. Application forms are available in 172 Business Administration Building and should be returned by Oct. 25. Students applying for the scholarships must be currently enrolled in at least 12 class hours and have a 3.25 grade point average overall and for the previous semester. Criteria for selection are leadership and participation in campus activities and academic performance. Recipients are selected by faculty and students representing business administration organizations. Laura McDonald, Sarah King and Thomas Myers were recipients for the spring, 1977.

If you have desires to succeed, If you possess leadership abilities, If you are a self-starter, If you would like to earn \$12,000-\$16,000 a year

Pizza Hut Management Firm is searching for a few good people who possess these characteristics. Applicant should have some college or management background, have neat appearance, work well with people, have a stable family life, and be able to make mature decisions. We offer salary, bonus plan & full fringe benefits—Medical & Life Insurance and paid vacation. Qualified parties should call Pizza Hut, Inc. in Plainview, Tex. for more information about our management program. Call 293-4113 or 894-7077.



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15 WORD MINIMUM - CASH IN ADVANCE - NO REFUNDS**

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

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

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

**Wanted, Cocktail help & barback. Good pay. Apply in person after 4 p.m. Cold Water. Country 7301 S. University.**

**CONSTRUCTION** workers needed. No experience, will work around school hours. Call Metro Maintenance Service 799-4968.

**MAKE** a little extra money as a fill in receptionist. No set days or hours. Work when needed. Fill in application at John Knox Village 1717 Norfolk 797-4305.

**AFTERNOON** sales help needed. Mens clothing store, Reed's 4515 50th. Apply in person, no calls.

**DAYTIME** waitress, bus boys, cashiers. The Depot. Apply in person between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. 19th and Avenue G.

**TRACTOR DRIVER** WITH EXPERIENCE DRIVING 4430 John Deere. For further information 792-6105.

**DRIVERS** needed for delivery service, lunch hour or at night. Must have own transportation. 747-4184 Windmill Sandwich Shoppe.

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**TYPING** All kinds 795-5087. Rates on request.

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**NEW** efficiencies, 1 bedroom studios. Pool, laundry, paneled, draped, fireplaces (1 bedroom studio only) \$155, \$225 763-1494.

**ONE** bedroom furnished apartments, one block from Tech. \$165 plus electricity. Western Air 2404 10th 765-6535.

**NEED** female roommate through December Greenbriar Apts. \$120 with bills paid. Available immediately. 747-8083.

**BEDROOM** with kitchen privileges for rent to lady. Carpeted, large closet, adjoining bath. Near Tech. 763-3714, 2306 Main.

**EXTREMELY** nice, large, comfortable, two bedroom brick. \$265 bills paid. References required 2306 21st 795-1526.

#### FOR RENT

**BLACK & WHITE** PORTABLES, \$6.30 PER WEEK, OR \$18.90 PER MONTH. TAX INCLUDED. TECH CAMPUS ONLY. NO DEPOSIT, FREE DELIVERY.

**TV CENTER** OR  
Phone 763-0563 742-5278

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**HELP WANTED** ASSISTING IN PRODUCTION AND CLEAN-UP. \$2.75 PER HOUR. HOURS: 1 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. (any time) 763-3544. FINISHED STANLEY RHODES, 747-2777, FURR'S QUALITY CONTROL KITCHENS 1001 E. 33rd

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**WILLIAMS** Personnel Service has great jobs now open. 747-5141 for details. Register at 2302 Avenue Q.

**FULL** or Part time help wanted. Apply at Rich's Fried Chicken, 52nd S. Slide.

**Hayloft** Dinner Theater is hiring waiters, waitresses. Fun place to work with excellent pay. Apply in person at Hayloft, 3 1/2 miles past Loop on Brownfield Highway.

#### FOR SALE

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

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

**PANASONIC** under dash 8 track, 2 months old. Lists for \$180, will sell for \$90. 742-5310.

**FOR SALE:** Marantz 1060 amplifier 35 watts per channel. Excellent specifications \$150 Call 797-7302.

1971 Suzuki 500. Excellent shape, only 11,000 miles. Cheap transportation. \$700. Call 742-5320.

**TOPLINE** realistic receiver, turntable and speakers. Great sound, good deal. Call 797-7302.

**AKC** Registered Irish Setter puppies, superior quality and excellent bloodline. Males, \$100; females, \$85. 746-5597 or 746-6616.

**FOOTBALL** tickets: two tickets, 30 yd. line, West side for Rice, TCU, Arkansas games. 795-9050.

**HOUSE** for sale by owner. Mellany Park South, 3 bdrm, 2.2, 2609 sq. ft., mid \$60,000's, lots of extras. 797-1338 after 5 p.m. weekdays or 797-2542.

#### FOR SALE

**CASH** FOR: Mustangs, Cougars, Camaros, Chargers, and VW's '65-'72. Bring Title. See Wayne Canup. Lubbock Auto Co., Inc. 18th St. & Texas Ave. 747-2754

**COLLEGE** student-need transportation? No financial charge. No credit needed. CWF Investments, 3646 Ave. H. 747-3279.

'68 Corvette T-Top 327 V-8, 4 speed, AM-FM, power windows, \$3,800 763-7430.

**FOR SALE:** 1972 MG Midget \$1200 Call Bill, Home: 797-5281 or Work: 792-4474.

1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite, power steering, power brakes, automatic, vinyl roof. Steel belted radials, 2 door. 3007 79th, 745-7822.

'67 Plymouth Wagon, excellent condition. \$750 Call (any time) 763-3544. Best time is 6-10 a.m. or 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

**One-Stop Cleaners**  
ALTERATIONS  
Wash & Fold—20¢ per lb.  
& CLEANING  
909 Univ. B-4 Mon. to Fri.  
Discount On All  
Uniforms & Winter Clothing

**BARTENDING** Saturday afternoon class. Fun and Extra Income Opportunities for Graduates of our Private Party Course. Special \$58.00 course for only \$30.00 now through October. Act now! The Private Party Season is upon us. Mixmasters, Lubbock's Club on Wheels 795-9832, (VISA and Master Charge welcome).

Gulls, lovely, Red Raiders, others, cheap! Pillows, gifts, children's, excellent Riches, coats, sweaters, shoes, quilt scraps. 762-3588.

**WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY**  
Almae Stating # 6572  
Jenny Lee 797-7502  
...Quality At A Price You Can Afford!

#### LOST & FOUND

**FOUND:** Man's ring Sept 20 in Journalism Building. Describe to claim, Journalism Building, room 103.

#### PERSONALS

**Pregnancy Information**  
Counseling, Referrals  
762-4032

**PREGNANT? Problems?**  
Need someone to talk with? We serve people of all religions. Catholic Family Service can help. Texas State Licensed Agency, Call Collect (806) 762-8344

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**RENT** unfurnished apartment and lease your furniture from J.C.N. Furniture Leasing. Furnishing for a 1 bedroom apartment as low as \$30 a mo. Showrooms temporarily located at 2403 1st St. just off University. 793-0510.

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**MATH TUTOR** Certified experienced math teacher. Full time tutoring, by appointment. Don Rogers, 747-4933.

## Pizza inn

**Part Time and Full Time**

Pizza Inn, one of America's leading restaurant organizations, is seeking students, housewives and others who want to earn good money or supplement present income.

- Flexible hours
- Attractive wages
- Pleasant work environment
- Opportunity for advancement

We will train you for our many openings. Our growth keeps us in need of dependable people who take pride in a job well done.

**5202 50th**  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# Now comes Miller time.

# Wood Band show great; Tech crowd disappointing

BY DOUG PULLEN  
UD Entertainment Editor  
It's too bad so many Tech students chose to stay away from the Mission Mountain Wood Band's UC Theatre show Wednesday night. The group's performance was a

The song, "Take a Whiff on Me," was about, you guessed it, smells, and those in the audience who could understand the lyrics were laughing.  
Famous songs like "Orange Blossom Special" were

won't find in a dictionary and clowned with the audience to sustain the levity. Riddle was equally funny. At one time he encouraged the miniscule crowd to "jive" while the band played a blues song. Before the playing of the song, of course, Riddle had to jive himself. He must have spent three minutes "jiving"—moving his head slowly back and forth.

The band was versatile as Rob Quist played guitar, banjo and steel guitar. The guitar player alternated between electric guitar, banjo and fiddle.

The UC's presentation of the Mission Mountain Wood Band was another musical success. But like its predecessors (which include shows by Balcones Fault, St. Elmo's Fire and Denim), the show failed to draw the attention of the Tech populace. It's too bad. You don't know what you're missing.

included in the Wood Band's set, but the group managed to avoid playing worn out Lubbock favorites like "Dueling Banjos" and "Redneck Mothers."

Hijinks by acoustic guitarist Terry Robinson and Riddle kept the show from becoming a bore. The tall Robinson gestured, used words you

# Entertainment

## MUSIC

Rush, UFO and Max Webster tonight at 7 in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 and \$6 and are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine and Flipside Records.

Philharmonia Hungarica Friday night at 8:15 in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets \$3 for Tech students with ID and \$6 for others. They are available at the UC Ticket Booth and Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall).

Ray Wylie Hubbard tonight through Saturday at Fat Dawg's.

Duncan Tuck at the Brookshire Inn.  
Rob Moorman and the Saddle Tramps at Cold Water Country.

War, Tower of Power and Redbone Saturday at 10:30 p.m. in the Memorial Civic Center. Tickets are \$6 advance and \$7 the day of the show. They are available at B&B Music, Al's Music

Machine, Flipside Records, the jewelry department of Furr's Family Center and the First National Bank of Lamesa.

## ART

The painting of Ronald Thomason on display through Nov. 7 at the Tech Museum.

## OTHERS

Miller Williams will recite poetry at 8 p.m. today in the Chemistry Building Auditorium. Admission free.

"Future Shock" video tape from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.

## MOVIES

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission \$1.

"Protest and Communication", Civilisation series, Sunday at 3 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission 50 cents.

# Famed orchestra to stop in Lubbock for concert

Area residents have the opportunity to watch and hear one of the world's most respected orchestras Friday night. The Philharmonia Hungarica Orchestra will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. The show is one of three Texas stops on the orchestra's American tour.

The Philharmonia Hungarica was founded in May, 1957 by former members of leading Hungarian orchestras. It has recorded for numerous labels including Decca, Phillips, EMI, Telefunken and Vox. The orchestra was the first to record all 104 of Haydn's symphonies.

Reinhard Peters is music director for the Philharmonia Hungarica and is conducting the orchestra on the American tour. He will conduct the Philadelphia Opera and Miami Opera in early 1978.

Included in the orchestra's program will be Kodaly's "Dances from Galanta," Debussy's "Prelude to The Afternoon of a Faun" and Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin." The Philharmonia Hungarica will then break for an intermission and complete its show with Dvorak's "Symphony No. 9, in E Minor, Op. 95." The last piece is from Dvorak's "New World Symphony."

Mary Beth Boring, UC

Cultural Events adviser, stressed the importance of the production in a note to the University Daily.

"This is our BIG event," she said. "if BIG is to be based on the contractual fee. It cost \$10,000 to simply get this orchestra to Lubbock and it will cost a minimum of another \$2,000 to implement it (rental of auditorium, tickets, all printing and promotion)."

Tickets for the Philharmonia Hungarica Orchestra performance are \$3 for Tech students with ID and \$6 for others. They are available at the UC Ticket Booth and the South Plains Mall location of Hemphill-Wells.

# Performance: ...ON STAGE

better than average display of music and fun.

Bassist Steve Riddle, upon noticing the size of the crowd (about 90 people), encouraged those in attendance to move toward the stage. The band then began its show with an original composition which displayed both the group's humor and musical ability.

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# MOMENT'S NOTICE

**SIGMA DELTA CHI**  
Sigma Delta Chi members will meet today at 7 p.m. in the University Daily newsroom to discuss final plans for the Miss Texas Tech-Miss Playmate pageant. The meeting is mandatory.

**LASA**  
The Latin American Student Association will meet Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the UC.

**PHI SIGMA ALPHA**  
Phi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honorary, is sponsoring a membership drive through today. Applications may be picked up and returned to the political science department office in room 113 of Holden Hall.

Students with 12 hours of political science and an overall average of 2.5 qualify for admission.

**JSO**  
Jewish Student Organization will meet Sunday at Wagner Park at 4:30. Bring volleyballs, frisbees and footballs. Members will eat out afterwards. For more

information call 742-6029.  
**RODEO ASSOCIATION**  
Rodeo Association will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Auditorium.

**OMICRON DELTA KAPPA**  
Omicron Delta Kappa will meet Friday in the El Toreador room of Furr's on 4th Street. If you wish to eat breakfast be there at 7:15 a.m. otherwise the meeting will begin at 7:30 a.m.

**ASAE**  
American Society of Agricultural Engineering will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Engineering Auditorium. Pictures will be made.

**ITVA**  
The International Industrial Television Association is sponsoring a Multi-Media Show by Joey Cope in room 101 of the Mass Communications Building today at 7 p.m. The show is called "Blueprint for Progress" and features 700 slides and 6 projectors.

**FENCING CLUB**  
Fencing Club will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of the Women's Gym.

# Foundation wants alumni support

By ANGEL BIASATTI  
UD Staff  
Student Foundation members want to promote a good alumni group and encourage student support. These were the key issues discussed at the Student Foundation National Convention in Blacksburg, Va. which Mary Ellen Harter, president of Tech's Student Foundation, attended.  
The Student Foundation wants to create a good alumni before graduation. "Tech does not have a strong alumni support," Harter said. The foundation wants to get alumni involved and excited about Tech, and it is printing newsletters to inform alumni, of new fields, developments, and events at Tech. "Students must realize that they are the success and growth of the university," Harter said.  
Most universities have more extensive college day programs. The Tech Student Foundation plans a Tech Day to include a mini-class and lecture so that the high school students can be familiar with

a college classroom. The day would also include tours of dormitories and facilities. A basketball game would round out the program.  
At central Michigan University the student foundation gives tours of the university for high school teachers and students. Saddle Tramps do this here.  
Tech Student Foundation is sending letters to high school students who have scored high on achievement tests. The foundation also sends students to area high schools to recruit superior students.  
The Student Foundation of Ouachita Baptist University has a phone-a-thon where people are asked to support a student from their hometown. Tech's programs are not that extensive, but alumni could be contacted for support of scholarships, Harter said.  
Harter also learned that northern universities do not generally have student support. "It's strange to talk with a student at Kent State who said Homecoming would be impossible because of lack of student support," Harter said. Tech has good support because students are interested in Tech, she said.  
At the national convention, 75 major universities were

represented by delegates on the campus of Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va., Harter said. Students at the convention chose the Washington-based Council for Support and Advancement of Education (CASE) as a national clearing house for student foundations.  
At Tech, the foundation coordinates all academic recruiting and orientation programs for new students, Faculty Adviser David Nail said.  
Student Foundation developed from a Tech Leadership Board of Administrators for 1974. The administration saw students as a need for alumni association and recruiting, Harter said.  
Student Foundation can sponsor any activity for the improvement of relations between potential students and Tech, Harter said.



## Dance class slated by Lubbock YMCA

The Lubbock YMCA is offering a course in modern dance starting Oct. 17. The cost of the course is \$10 for YMCA members but non-members must buy a YMCA membership and also pay \$10. The class will be Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 10:30-11:30 a.m.  
The course is 10 weeks with subsequent sessions being offered throughout the year. If interested, call the YMCA at 762-0588 or come by 1601 24th St.

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A Reception will be held Thursday, Oct. 13 from 7-9 p.m. in the Activity Center at First Christian Church 2318 13th St. for all who are interested in finding out about Associate Staff ministry in Campus Life  
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THURSDAY  
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6:00	8:30
<b>WHAT IN HEALTH IS GOING ON?</b>	<b>BARNEY MILLER</b>
<b>NEWS</b>	<b>CARTER COUNTRY</b>
<b>PAUL HARVEY</b>	"Burnside's Fireless Budget Chat" Chief Roy has to chop \$20,000 out of his small budget because the mayor has decided to make a little political hay for himself.
<b>MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT</b>	<b>MASTERSPIECE THEATRE</b>
<b>ADAM-12</b>	"Dickens Of London" After Mary's death, Charles begins to have disturbing dreams about her and studies hypnosis. Meanwhile, his father embarrasses him while attempting to raise money.
<b>MY THREE BOYS</b>	<b>ROBETTI AND RYAN</b>
<b>THE BRADY BUNCH</b>	"The Ten Second Client" A young lady parked outside a hotel with her car motor running is arrested as an accomplice in a robbery-homicide, but she doesn't have to look far for legal help because Robetti and Ryan are among the witnesses to the crime.
<b>ONCE UPON A CLASSIC</b>	<b>BARNABY JONES</b>
"Robin Hood" Lady Marian's entourage is protected from robbers by Robin. Meanwhile, Richard appoints Longshanks, instead of Prince John, to rule in his absence. (Part 2 of 12)	A beautiful woman (Susan Howard) who had once been a prostitute, resorts to the theft of bonds and, eventually, to a hired killing, to keep the secret of her shady past from her wealthy husband.
<b>CHIPS</b>	<b>REDD FOX</b>
"A Moving Violation" A group of senior citizens hijack a bus; a young girl makes a three-point landing on the freeway; and an irate motorist (Rosay Gray) proceeds to demolish his car while shocked highway patrol officers watch.	<b>DICK CAVETT</b>
<b>THE WALTONS</b>	Guest: Philip Johnson, architect.
John offers the shelter of his barn to an ancient Cherokee Indian who is searching for a sacred tribal burial ground. Discovering the cemetery lies under the barn, the old man demands John tear it down or he will set fire to it.	<b>ALCHOLISM</b>
<b>WELCOME BACK, KOTTER</b>	Host: Carol Stapleton.
"The Deprogramming Of Arnold Horshack" The Sweatshops and Mr. Kotter plan a way to deprogram Horshack, who has joined a religious cult because he is tired of the way his classmates treat him.	<b>TONIGHT</b>
<b>FLOWER SHOW</b>	Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Inv. Benson, Melinda Neud, Jack Duglas.
<b>WHAT'S HAPPENING!!</b>	<b>CBS LATE MOVIE</b>
"All Goes To Press" What Raj's articles for the school paper are concerned by his teacher, he starts an underground paper telling when her next surprise test is to occur.	"Massacre At Fort Holman" (1974) Telly Savalas, James Coburn. During the Civil War, Colonel Pembroke awaits court-martial for the surrender of Fort Holman to Confederate forces. Given one last chance to redeem himself, Pembroke recruits seven men, already condemned to die, and offers them their freedom if they will join his desperate attempt to regain the fort.
<b>SPECIAL</b>	<b>PAUL HARVEY</b>
"The Advocates: A Special Debate On Nuclear Power" Nuclear power plant safety and the possibility of a moratorium on nuclear power plant construction.	<b>MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN</b>
<b>MAN FROM ATLANTIS</b>	<b>POLICE STORY</b>
"The Muckworm" Mark Harris' nemesis, Mr. Shubert (Victor Buono) has lost control of his latest devious invention — a deadly mechanical device with a mind of its own which threatens to destroy all underwater life.	"50 Cents First Half Hour, \$1.75 All Day" A pair of police officers are assigned to investigate a series of parking lot burglaries. James McEachern, Lou Gossett guest star.
<b>HAWAII FIVE-O</b>	<b>TOMORROW</b>
Steve McClartree engages in a desperate struggle with the Honolulu Police Department's Internal Affairs Office to prove the innocence of a young officer accused of dereliction of duty.	<b>THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL</b>
	"Assassination: An American Nightmare" Peter Lawford hosts this examination of the cause and effect of assassinations on public figures and shows what impact violence has had on the course of 20th century history.

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# SWC 'Big Three' becomes 'The Big Five'

Much of the preseason media attention given to the Southwest Conference concentrated on what became known as the Big Three—Texas Tech, Texas A&M, and Houston.

The SWC title winner, the writers said, would be one of these teams. But, somebody obviously forgot to tell the Universities of Texas and



FRED HERBST

Arkansas, as the two perennial conference powers of the recent past are currently unbeaten with 4-0 records, and are both sporting high national rankings.

As a result of last week's 13-6 upset over highly ranked Oklahoma, the Longhorns have vaulted to No. 2 in the nation, while the Razorbacks (who were predicted by many to finish in the lower division of the SWC) are ranked No. 8 by both polls.

And although it appears the Big Three didn't last long, the

recent success of the Horns and Hogs have helped draw national attention to what is being termed as the most balanced and one of the most powerful football conferences in the land.

The conference not only has some of the best players in the country (Allison, Campbell, Cowsen, Franklin, Erxleben and others), but has five of its nine members ranked in both the AP and UPI Top 20 poll. No other conference can claim that distinction.

After a few weeks of catching up on school work, I have again found the time this week to get back in touch with several key teams that Tech will be facing in the near future; here's what they had to say:

**TECH**—I begin with the Raiders, as of course the biggest football news would have to be the word that quarterback Rodney Allison had his cast removed from his left leg Wednesday afternoon. According to Steve Sloan, the senior fireplug, who broke a non-weight bearing bone in his left leg against the Aggies, will begin rehabilitation immediately. It also appears very likely that Allison will be ready for the "big" Longhorn game Oct. 29.

**RICE**—The Owls suffered

the greatest humiliation last weekend—losing to the TCU Frogs, and losing (35-15) bad. In five ball games the Owls have been outscored 242-64. One of the reasons for the poundings they have taken each week since their opening 31-10 victory over Idaho, has been the numerous freshman starting. In fact, latest word has it that no less than six fresh will start for the Owls—on offense. Just how many will start for the Rice defense is still up in the air, but at least three are slated for starting roles.

Of the six fresh starters on offense, four of the youngsters will comprise the backfield: Randy Hertel at QB; Calvin France at fullback; Lanny Royal at tailback; and wingback Darrell Mouton.

One of the reasons for the drastic youth movement has been the injuries that sidelined as many as 25 players.

**TEXAS**—The chief concern down in Austin this week is finding someone to back-up Randy McEachern (5-11, 170), a third-string quarterback who was thrust into national prominence when both Mark McBath and Jon Aune went down with injuries against Oklahoma last weekend.

Both McBath (broken ankle) and Aune (torn ligaments in his knee—he was operated on Monday) are lost for the season. Ted Constanzo, who was going to be redshirted this season, has been given the okay by trainers and will probably be McEachern's understudy. Constanzo, who started against Tech last year, suffered torn ligaments in his knee while playing racquetball this summer.

Other than the quarterbacks and offensive guard Craig Rider (who is "doubtful" for

the Arkansas game), the 'horns are pretty well off injury-wise.

**ARKANSAS**—Fortunately for the Razorbacks, their needed week off came at a most opportune time—right before the Texas game. The week off has given many Hog players the needed time to recuperate from injuries suffered two weeks ago against TCU. However, starting noseguard Dale White will not make it back in time for the Longhorn contest, so lightweight lineman Reggie Freeman (6-0, 216) will move over from his tackle spot to the middle. Taking Freeman's

spot at tackle is no slouch, as All-America candidate Don Hampton (6-5, 244) comes off the injured list for the UT game.

The Razorback campus is more than just a little fired up about the nationally televised UT-UA contest. The University only has 12,000 students, but 11,300 of those have picked up tickets for the game. The previous high, was for a UT game in 1975 when 8,600 were picked up.

"The campus hasn't treated a game with such anticipation

since 1969," Rich Schaefer, the UA assistant sports information director, said. "The students have been partying all week. Coach (Lou) Holtz is concerned whether or not his players will be able to sleep well with the noise going on all night like it has."

TCU—"The closest we came to getting injured in the game (against Rice) was everyone pounding each other on the back after the victory," said SID Jim Garner after the Frog's third victory in four

years. Garner also said, "We didn't need a plane to fly back to Fort Worth after the game, we were riding so high."

The stars in the big victory were quarterback Steve Bayuk (10-19 for 2 TDs) and wide receiver Mike Renfro, who broke Jerry Levias' old career mark for most total yards. Renfro currently has 2,323 yards with six games remaining. Defensively, the star was freshman linebacker Jim Bayuk (Steve's little brother) who had 10 tackles

and batted down two passes. An interesting note to the victory: TCU suited up 23 freshmen against Rice—and played them all.

SMU—Junior tailback Paul Rice, who was given a chance to play for the Ponies after troubled and brief careers at Southern California and Ranger Junior College, was dismissed from the team Wednesday for disciplinary reasons. The only comment from Head Coach Ron Meyer: "I'm disappointed."

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**Rod is back!**  
Rodney is back! Doctors removed the cast on quarterback Rodney Allison's left leg Wednesday and according to coach Steve Sloan, "he will begin rehabilitation work immediately."  
"But he will remain on crutches for three more days," said Sloan. Allison still won't be ready for the Rice game this Saturday but Sloan expects to have Allison ready for the Texas contest Oct. 29 in Austin. "He should start practice with the team the Monday prior to the Texas game," said Sloan.  
Allison, of course, broke his leg in the game against Texas A&M on Sept. 24 and the leg had been in a cast ever since. Allison left that contest midway through the first quarter with the Raiders leading 7-0. The Aggies won 33-17.

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29 Help  
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31 Near  
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34 Article  
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40 Secret agent  
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42 Mohammedan chieftain  
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**Flip flop**

An unidentified Arizona player attempts to get by Tech guard Larry Martin (62) and mates, trying to block a Mike Mock punt. Mock, whose head is visible at the official's right kneecap, slipped down as he got the kick away. (Photo by Fred Herbst)

**Picadors matched against Ranger JC**

By SID HILL  
UD Sports Staff

The Tech Picadors, riding a two game winning streak, hit the field tonight against Ranger Junior College at 7:30 in Jones Stadium. A crowd of 1,000 is expected for the game. The Pics are 2.0 for the season. Tech has beaten New Mexico by a 17-16 margin and Arkansas two weeks ago, 26-17. Ranger is 5-01 for the year. Last week the Rangers whipped Texas Lutheran by a 35-0 margin.

The two teams last met two years ago. Tech defeated the Rangers 27-7 before a crowd of 1,300.

Steve Dawson, Pic tailback, is leading the squad in rushing and total yardage. In the first game of the season against New Mexico, Dawson rushed for 143 yards on 19 carries for an average of 7.5.

John Grieve the Pic kicker leads the squad in total scoring with 13 points. He has managed to connect on three of five field goals and on four PAT's.

Darren Reagan, a 6-0, 196-pound quarterback from Dallas South Oak Cliff will be directing the Pic offense tonight. Reagan has carried the ball 16 times for 75 yards this season for a 4.7 yard average.

Abilene freshman Tim Orr will make his Pic debut at tailback tonight. Bobby Hicks will carry the load for the Rangers. The Dallas native has averaged more than 100 yards per game this season.

**Take easy 6-1 win**

**Dodgers blast Hunter**

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Cey, Steve Yeager and Reggie Smith rocked a rusty Catfish Hunter for huge home runs, and the explosion of Los Angeles power backed Burt Hooton's five-hit pitching for a 6-1 victory over the New York Yankees in Wednesday night's second game of the 1977 World Series.

The Dodger victory, constructed around the home runs and Hooton's baffling knuckle-curve, tied the best-of-seven series at 1-1 with the next three games scheduled for Los Angeles beginning Friday night.

The only other time the Yankees stirred was in the fifth on singles by Graig Nettles and Bucky Dent sandwiched around a forceout grounder.

Adams then visited Hooton at the mound, and he must have said the right thing because Hooton struck out pinch hitter George Zeber and got Mickey Rivers on a fly ball to end the inning.

The Yankees managed only one more baserunner as Hooton finished with a flair, retiring 14 of the last 15 batters he faced.

The long-ball attack was nothing new for the Dodgers, who led the National League with 191 home runs during the regular season and became the first team in history to have four players each with 30 or more homers. Cey, Smith, Garvey and Dusty Baker were the four.

Hooton's performance was in sharp contrast to the second-inning kayo he suffered in the third game of the National League playoffs against Philadelphia. In that game, he walked four batters in the second inning, three of them with the bases loaded. After that game, Hooton said he became upset with the calls of home plate

umpire Harry Wendelstedt. Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda said he became angry with his pitcher for allowing that to happen to him.

"He told me, 'How come you're so upset? It's the first time that's happened to me,'" Lasorda recalled.

"I told him, 'That's what Dillinger said when he was dying.'"

Wednesday night, it was the Yankees who died at the hands of Hooton.

Hunter, pitching for the first time in more than a month, was a shell of a once-great pitcher, walloped almost at will by the Dodgers and kayoed in just 21-3 innings. By the time Manager Billy Martin came out to get him, the Dodgers had all the runs they would need on this cool, crisp night.

STEVE GARVEY climaxed the home run onslaught with a solo shot in the ninth off Yankees relief ace Sparky Lyle.

Martin, operating with a somewhat slim supply of healthy pitchers, had taken a calculated risk starting Hunter, who had been sidelined since Sept. 10 with a urological disorder. It became obvious early that this was one gamble the Yankees manager was going to lose.

In the first inning, Hunter retired the first two batters he faced but then surrendered a ringing double to right center field by Smith. The Yankees right-hander got ahead of Cey with two quick strikes, but the

Dodgers third baseman deposited the next pitch well beyond the left field fence, just to the right of 387-foot sign.

AN INNING LATER, Hunter again retired the first two Dodgers batters, bringing up Yeager. Again, Hunter was one strike away from the out, and again, the batter won the showdown. Yeager's shot landed in virtually the same spot Cey's had in the first inning, well beyond the left field fence.

In the third, Bill Russell laced a one-out, first-pitch single to right field, bringing up Smith. The count went to 2-2 and the Dodgers outfielder sent a tape-measure shot halfway up the bleachers beyond right center.

AS SMITH circled the bases, Hunter stood on the mound, his head bowed, perhaps remembering better World Series moments. He took a 4-1 career Series record into Wednesday night's game, but the Dodger bats were not impressed.

Martin came out to get Hunter before more damage could be done.

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**Akers' 'tremendous feeling' lingers**

AUSTIN, TEX. (AP) — Coach Fred Akers of Texas said Wednesday the "tremendous feeling" that comes from beating Oklahoma lingers on. Akers received a standing ovation from the Longhorn Club as a result of Texas' 13-6 victory Saturday. He introduced his 10 assistants, who also were applauded.

Akers told a large crowd that included many women.

The victory elevated Texas to No. 2 in the national college football poll, Akers said. "We expect to benefit many ways from the victory—not the least of which is our confidence as a football team."

"All of us share the great feeling we have from playing Oklahoma and defeating them for the first time in several years."

"What we appreciate most is that we didn't have to have any gifts to win it." Texas lost both its top quarterbacks for the

season with injuries, and someone asked Akers if it appeared that Oklahoma had intentionally tried to cripple starter Mark McBath or sub Jon Aune. "No," Akers replied. "They the injuries came strictly through aggressive football. It was just unfortunate."

McBath suffered a broken left leg, and an Oklahoma lineman stumbling into Aune's right knee "wiped his knee out," Akers said.

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