



# Election dulled by increase of female broadcasters

(c) New York Times Service

BOSTON -- I have figured out why so many Americans think so little of the candidates for president.

The source of all the grumbling about "a trio of turkeys" and the root of the fashionable choice of "none of the above" is the rise of the female television reporter.

**William Safire**



In campaigns past, when most television reporters following the candidates were men, the standard practice was to show a film clip, running a minute or so, of the candidate making that day's pitch. This was usually followed by a "standupper," or brief report by the correspondent summarizing the activities of that day. The tone of the report, as I recall it, was usually objective, although some reporters were swept up in the enthusiasm of the campaign to which they were assigned.

Along came the explosion of hiring women to report the news on television. Because women had been discriminated against in the past, and because ratings-hungry producers tended to prefer young women afflicted with good looks, many of these reporters lacked the experience of their male competition. More to the point, some female reporters believed that their own youth and appearance damaged their credibility as journalists.

How to gain that credibility? How to discourage viewers from dismissing them as "just another pretty face"? Answer: emulate only those older, male reporters known for their combativeness, outspokenness and skepticism. The paradigms: Dan Rather, Dan Schorr, Sam Donaldson.

What happens on the trail is no longer enough; "why" it happens has become the "real" story. "Although candidate X today released his economic vision of the nation's future" -- six-second clip of candidate holding up a chart -- "his aides were saying, on background, that the reason for releasing this dull junk today was to make voters forget last week's blunders, or tomorrow morning's expected bad news."

As a result, every night on every network, the three candidates seeking to get across to millions of Americans must pass their messages through an unprecedented filter of media cynicism. The reporters are in competition -- for time and popularity -- with the candidates they cover. The reporter scores when he or she leaves the viewers with the impression that the candidate's message has been deciphered and exposed. And all this is considered fair because every candidate gets equal treatment -- as a mean-spirited incompetent, a priggish loser or an amiable lightweight.

Watch it tonight. A candidate will be shown "working the fence," shaking hands, while a reporter, voice over, encapsulates today's message in a phrase. Then you will see 15 seconds of the candidate say-

ing something catchy, or something mean, or making a face, or falling on it.

Then, with the candidate in the background waving his arms, you will see the reporter do the "standupper" -- in a rational voice, explaining the "real" reason for the candidate's message. "He's exploiting such-and-such a weakness discovered by pollsters; he's only telling half the story; it means little because the hall is half full."

Small wonder so many Americans are for "none of the above"; disrespect has become the shortcut to respect.

Would it kill the three networks to devote 60 or 90 seconds to each candidate's speech, provided he is saying something not said before? Can't we hear and see them speak with their own voices, out of their own faces, and not through the strainers of reporters campaigning for White House correspondent?

If the harangue in this space were being covered by network news, you would see a clip of me shouting "No more Ms. Nice Guy!" followed by a standupper by a brainy, gimlet-eyed knockout outside my office: "Seeking to polish his inconoclastic image and obviously desperate for a change of pace from his Billygate strategy, Columnist Safire today used a deliberately outrageous lead to add spice to his dubious thesis. Insiders know that the tone of television's campaign coverage is set by grizzled male producers in New York. Whether readers will be fooled by the pundit's attention-getting sexism remains to be seen."

I'm a good feminist, like Gloria Steinem and Phyllis Schlafly. And a card-carrying opinion-monger like me should be the last to deride the zinging of politicians.

But the television analysis should get out of the way of the reporting. The best dramatist invites his audience to make its own judgment. Broadcast the real words and print the real texts; then, if there is time, give the interpretation. Let the candidates have a whole minute to be heard: one of them is going to have to lead the free world.

## Opinion

# Reagan's possibility of appointing justices vital matter

**Anthony Lewis**

(c) New York Times Service

Last February Ronald Reagan denounced the Supreme Court for what he called "an abuse of power as bad as the transgressions of

Watergate." Again and again, he said, we had seen the court "override public opinion." Now it was time to stop shielding "justices who put themselves above the law."

"There must be new justices on the court," Reagan said, "who respect and reflect the values and morals of the American majority."

The occasion for those strong

words was a modest one. The court had issued an order allowing federal funding of abortions to continue while it considered the constitutionality of legislation cutting off the funds. It was a purely interim order, and it was overtaken in June by the decision upholding the cut-off. But of course Governor Reagan was not moved only by that order. He was expressing a deeper conservative discontent.

If Reagan becomes president, what sort of appointments would he make to the courts? He would not choose political hacks -- that notion can be dismissed. He would surely look for records of legal accomplishment. But I believe he would just as surely -- and quite properly -- try to pick nominees who share his view of the court's function and of the country's "values and morals."

There is a model, as it happens, of the likely Reagan appointee. That is Justice William Rehnquist, who has been on the Supreme Court since 1971.

Rehnquist is highly intelligent, legally skilled and gifted with the pen. In dissent especially he has a literary touch, using sarcasm as a heavy weapon. He is personally charming. And he is a judicial ideologue of the right, the most

predictable conservative appointed to the court in 50 years.

Like Reagan, Rehnquist has been critical of federal power, including the court's. He has with his fellow-justices often that they are overreaching when they find that the Constitution protects an individual from some state regulation or penalty.

When the court held last July that the First Amendment prevented the closing of a criminal trial to the public and the press -- a landmark victory for openness in public institutions -- Rehnquist alone dissented. His dissent said the other opinions had the flavor of Gilbert and Sullivan.

The reason for mentioning Rehnquist's views is not to suggest that he is an ogre for holding them. To the contrary: The language of the Constitution is so open that different judges may honestly read it in very different ways. And that is precisely why the choice of Supreme Court justices is so important.

Presidents do few things that affect American life as deeply as their Supreme Court nominations. There is every reason, therefore, for voters to consider what kind of appointments a can-

didate might make. Another two or three members of the court with Rehnquist's outlook would mean radical change in the fundamental law of the United States.

We hear suggestions that there is something unworthy political about considering the impact of the election on the Supreme Court. Joseph Kraft used the adjective "sleazy" in the column the other day, and said the court's need is to get away from ideological clashes and develop "transcendent principles."

Well, it would be wonderful if the Supreme Court were filled with great judicial philosophers, with contemporary Homeses and Cardozos. But in their day Holmes and Cardozo were involved in sharp disagreements on the court, and that is inevitable. There is no point in pretending that the meaning of our Constitution can rise above disagreement.

Of course no president can be sure about his judicial appointee. But a president's intentions matter, and so do the forces to which he naturally looks for support. It matters that if Reagan fills vacancies on the Supreme Court, Jesse Helms will be looking over his shoulder.



## Letters to the Editor

**McKeown or McLow?**

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. McKeown's question in The UD of Oct. 10 (Footnotes, paragraph 13): what kind of name is Knoblock (No-block)? The answer: it is an old English and German name.

Knoblock was derived from the time when people took their surnames in reference to their occupation. Knob-block means keeper of the door. It is pronounced as it is spelled knob and lock hence Knoblock. Not as No-block (as in football) as Mr. McKeown suggested.

I am not familiar with either Fred Knoblock or his music, but having carried the name of Knoblock for many years, I take exception to Mr. McKeown's comments and suggest he find other outlets for his ridicule or change his name to one more easily pronounced such as McKlown (as in circus)!

Sincerely,  
Jean C. Browning (nee: Knoblock)

**Forum unlimited**

To the Editor:

I write to take exception to UD Staff Writer Doug Simpson's reporting of Wednesday's University Forum.

The announced topic was, indeed, "The Moral Majority: Violation of the Separation of Church and State?" however the speakers and the discussion were not limited to pro or con positions on the stated topic.

Mr. Preisinger, opening speaker on the "pro" side, in fact took great pains to point out to Forum Moderator Professor Deethardt that he would not debate the topic because he does not believe it to be true.

Deethardt, in his introductory remark, told the audience and the participants they need not feel limited by the formal topic; that for the first time in the forum's history a question of value rather than of

fact was being discussed, and that the topic could be approached in a number of different ways.

Again, as Mr. Preisinger began his remarks, he stated clearly that he does not believe Moral Majority now stands in violation of the principle of Separation of Church and State, and that he opposes the organization on other grounds. He did indicate his belief that, should Moral Majority succeed in achieving certain of its stated goal, then the principle would be endangered, but that is quite different from saying the organization is in violation.

The forum was interesting, informative and well worth reporting. It is unfortunate that Mr. Simpson was apparently not paying close enough attention to know what was really being discussed.

Fr. Robert C. Granfeldt  
Episcopal Chaplain at Tech

**Christianity appeal**

To the Editor:

Gov. Ronald Reagan and some of his supporters -- including the Moral Majority -- believe they are Christian and very publicly say so. But I believe many of their statements and actions really contradict the Christian ethic.

As I understand it, Gov. Reagan and the Moral Majority would have us adopt a foreign policy which hauntingly frightens others with our power. A domestic policy which (though it might promote some principles of Christian sexual ethics) takes a hard-boiled, insensitive approach to the needy. An approach to political affairs that is, I believe, extremely different from the way of Jesus. Numerous sayings of Jesus make this quite clear:

Blessed are the merciful, for they shall be shown mercy. Forgive us our sins, for we forgive those who sin against us. Those that exalt themselves shall be humbled. Whatever you've done to the

least of my brother, you've done to me. If someone asks you for charity, give to him. If someone hits you, turn the other cheek. Store wealth in Heaven rather than on earth. Love others as you love yourself. (These statements, though not direct quotations, are well known.)

Hence in large measure, Jesus' Way is one of mercy, forgiveness, detachment from material things, devotion to the needy and universal love: self-forgetful, generous love; strong love which isn't personally touchy or defensive.

It seems clear that many existing federally supported programs -- which Gov. Reagan and the Moral Majority seem to oppose -- are consistent with His way. For example, programs to aid the aged and disadvantaged mothers and children. Jesus' essential message about human affairs is to love one another.

Ken Agron

**Food appreciated**

To the Editor:

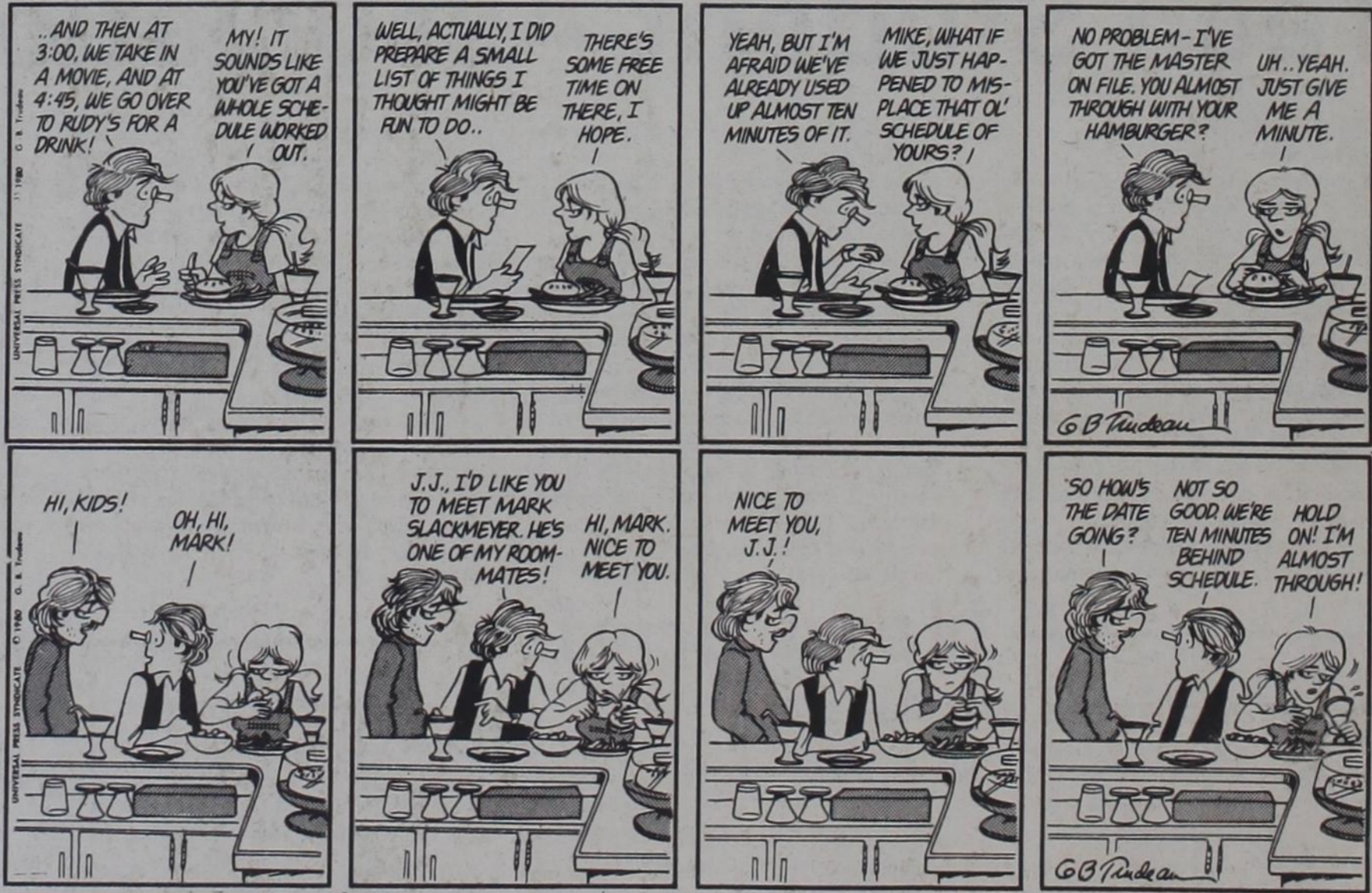
Mr. Chapa, the gift of food from the students in Wells, Carpenter and Horn Halls to the Children's Home of Lubbock is very much appreciated. Be assured our work is stronger because of the interest shown by this gift.

We continue to be virtually full here at the Children's Home campus. Additionally, off-campus living arrangements such as the group homes and private foster homes are regularly full.

Thank you very much for your help and interest.

Floyd I. Stumbo  
Executive Director  
Children's Home of Lubbock

**DOONESBURY**



by Garry Trudeau

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

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There never seems to be a bus around when you need one, but when you have no particular need for one, there seems to be an abundance of them anywhere you look. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

## Tech school of medicine dean considered 'true administrator'

By DOUG SIMPSON  
UD Staff Writer

Dr. George Tyner is, in the words of a colleague, "a true administrator."

In the nine years he has served the Tech School of Medicine, Tyner has held nothing other than administrative positions. He came to Tech from the University of Colorado, where he performed administrative duties for a period of almost eight years.

But Tyner's administrative background does not tell of the man's fight to keep his medical school from knuckling under. Since becoming dean in 1974, Tyner has been like the captain of a ship—a ship that could not seem to make up its mind whether to sink or lunge forward.

Under Tyner's watchful eye, Tech's medical school has lunged forward to a position of academic and financial stability.

Lubbock General Hospital expects to break even this fiscal year. And the school itself is respected by its peers.

Tyner and his colleagues have covered a tremendous amount of ground since Tech first began training physicians almost a decade ago.

The medical school's problems, Tyner said, are in the past. It's time now, he said, to think of the future.

"The problems we have ex-

perienced are nothing more than the usual problems a young medical school experiences in its first several years of existence," Tyner said. "It takes that long for a school to get its feet on the ground. We've come a long way in the first nine years. And we're going to continue to go forward."

Tyner said the medical school never had financial difficulties. "It was the hospital that had money problems," he said. "People tend to get confused. The hospital is important to the school. Now, Lubbock General is under excellent management. They've got it under sound financial footing. The hospital is stable and is making sound judgments."

One area in which the school is going forward, Tyner said, is enrollment. He said the school expects the current freshman class size of 100 medical students to be increased to 120 in the 1981-82 academic year.

"We are hoping to have 120 freshmen, 100 sophomores, 80 juniors and 40 seniors next year," Tyner said. "We hope to have an enrollment of 120

students in each class by 1984. That would be an increase of 20 students per year.

"Increasing our enrollment will not create any problem with admission standards because the problem is in selecting the best possible medical students out of about 1,200 applications we get each year," he said.

Tyner said Tech will be visited by a survey team Nov. 17 to determine if the medical school can accommodate an entering class size of 120 students. Tyner said his duties are similar to those of a dean at any school. Essentially, he said, he is responsible for the governing of the medical school.

"I am responsible for the selection and retention of students and faculty and for what is taught here—the curriculum," he said. "I oversee the school's academic affairs. And I am responsible for the space the school uses in the Health Sciences Center."

Tyner said now that the school has shed many of its problems and seems ready to move forward, it can view research projects from a different

perspective. "Teaching and research go hand-in-hand," he said. "We have not stressed research in the past. But we have a lot of research going on in basic sciences. We receive \$4 to \$5 million a year from the federal government and from private sources for research projects."

"We're now in a stable teaching situation so that we can put research on a higher priority," Tyner said. Tyner is legally blind. He is a solid administrator, nevertheless, said Dr. Russell Baskett, associate dean, medical school.

"He is an outstanding administrator," Baskett said. "He has guided the school through some rough times. He cares about the faculty and the students. One doesn't even notice his handicap."

Tyner summed up his goal for the future in a simple statement.

"I want to see the medical school become one of the finest in the nation," he said. "West Texas deserves it."

## US Navy could keep Gulf open

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Navy is capable, by itself, of keeping open the vital oil tanker route into the Persian Gulf, but the United States is keeping open a day-by-day basis, a Pentagon spokesman said Thursday.

Thomas Ross, the spokesman, said there is "no active coordination on a day-by-day basis" between U.S. naval units and ships of other navies operating in the Arabian Sea and Gulf of Oman approaches to the Per-

sian Gulf. The Iranians have threatened to block the Strait of Hormuz, the 26-mile-wide mouth of the Persian Gulf through which about 80 to 90 tankers move in any given day.

Asked whether there are signs that the Iranians are preparing to carry out their threat, Ross replied, "None at all." He said the flow of shipping through the strait is normal.

Asked at the same time if the U.S. Navy can keep open the tanker route into the Persian

Gulf by itself, Ross said, "We have the capability to do that on our own."

The United States now has 32 ships in the vast Indian Ocean, including two powerful carrier task forces within striking distance of the Persian Gulf. This total has fluctuated slightly over the past months. Seven of those ships are cargo vessels anchored at the mid-Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia loaded with equipment for a Marine brigade in event of an emergency deployment from the

United States. Defense officials reported some increases in allied naval strength in the Arabian Sea area over a period of time, but the total of British and French

warships in those waters is only eight. According to Ross, "each nation is taking action on its own" because they all have vital interests in maintaining the unimpeded flow of tanker traffic to and from the Persian Gulf.

## Moment's Notice

Anyone interested in placing a Moment's Notice must fill out forms located on the second floor of the Journalism Building in the newsroom. Deadline for Moment's Notice is 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear in the paper.

**CAMPUS HOTLINE**  
Are you needing information? Homesick? Caught in a bind? Feeling hassled? Frustrated? Lonely? Depressed? Feel like talking? Experiencing any difficulties? Call Interchange at 742-3671 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily. We listen.

**TABLE TENNIS**  
Table Tennis will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Games Room of the UC. This is a weekly meeting.

**PRE-LAW SOCIETY**  
Pre-Law Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 109 of the Law Building.

**MEN'S VOLLEYBALL CLUB**  
Men's Volleyball Club will meet at 10 p.m. today in the Women's Gym. This is a general meeting and practice session.

**LA VENTANA-TEXAS HOMES**  
Texas Homes is a new section of La Ventana featuring off-campus living this year. If you are a Tech student and live off campus, we want your picture. Please come by La Ventana's office or call us at 742-3383. Deadline is October 31.

**ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY**  
Anthropological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 129 of Holden Hall. Dr. Theo Kline of the Classical Languages Dept. will be the speaker. All TTU students and faculty are invited. Refreshments will be served.

**COLLEGIATE 4-H**  
Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 122 of the Home Economics Building. Speaker will be Allan Bligh of the Better Business Bureau. Plans for showmanship clinic will be discussed.

**AED**  
Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Biology Building. Speakers are from Allied Health of Galveston. This will be a joint meeting with pre-med.

**PRE-MED SOCIETY**  
Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Biology Building. The program will be presented by the school of Allied Health Sciences at Galveston.

**LA VENTANA**  
Your face on the cover of Vogue—how easy. Just bring a color portrait of yourself to Room 103 of the Journalism Building. Deadline is Oct. 20.

**ODK**  
Omicron Delta Kappa will meet at 6 p.m. today at 4408 22nd St. #6 of the Britan Apartments. This is a mandatory meeting to discuss Faculty Recognition Week. For further information call Marj Adams at 793-7090.

**TSDA**  
All F&N majors are urged to attend the Texas Student Dietetic Association convention Nov. 7 and 8 at TTU. Programs and registration forms are available in Room 402 of the F&N office. Forms and money should be in by Oct. 22.

**TBJA**  
The Tech Broadcast Journalism Association will meet at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Room 07 of the Mass Comm Building.

**IVCF**  
IVCF will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the UC Anniversary Room. Curtis Arnold will speak on "The Relation between IVCF and the church."

**RANGE AND WILDLIFE**  
The Range and Wildlife club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building. The BLM will be present to speak on job opportunities.

**UMAS**  
UMAS will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the UC Blue Room. Halloween activities will be discussed.

**CIRCLE K**  
Circle K will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room 209 of the UC. Bring \$22 registration fee.

**ASAE**  
The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 102 of the Ag Engineering Building.

**TECH RODEO ASSN.**  
The Tech Rodeo Association will meet from 3-6 p.m. Friday at the New West Club for an All-University Mixer.

**SUBU**  
The Student Organization for Black Unity will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the UC Senate Room to discuss semester activities.

Caught in a Clutch?

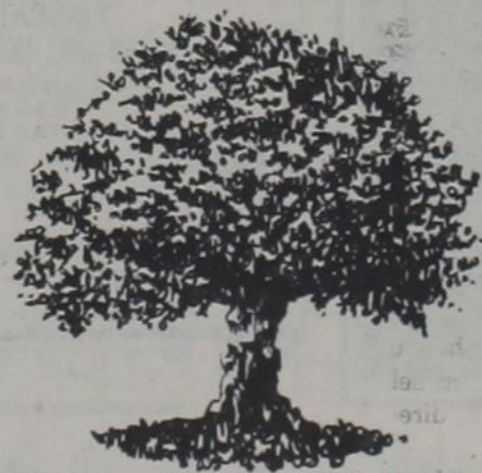
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Grassy knolls, magnificent shade trees, sunny afternoons, and a terrific landscaped recreation complex! The future...yes and won't you help by being a part of it with us this Monday evening October 20, at 7:30 P.M. in the Ballroom of the University Center as Panhellenic and the Inter-Fraternity Council present our first ever "All-University Greek Benefit Fashion Show" for landscaping the Texas Tech Recreation Complex. Bring a friend, get a date, or check it out just yourself and donate 2.00 and be a part of an exciting 60 minutes of fashion for the both of you and help us realize a dream for our Recreation Complex! Tickets available from any Greek or at the door A \$100.00 Gift Certificate will be given to one girl and one guy by Margaret's and Talkington's.

Margaret's / TALKINGTON'S

# Tech police implement 'extended coverage'

By SCOTT LAWRENCE  
UD Staff Writer

For the first time, the University Police Department has implemented an "extended coverage" plan to protect the Tech campus.

The plan was put into effect Oct. 10. It entails the use of two officers who patrol the campus from midnight until 4 a.m., seven days a week. The shift rotates among all officers in the department. Officers who work this shift have the following day off.

"Our first priority is the protection of students on campus," University Police Chief B.G. Daniels said. "The protection of property is second in importance."

The plan was not implemented in response to any specific crime problem that the University Police are having. But it was designed to maintain and supplement campus protection, Daniels said.

"We've had no rapes or attempted rapes this year. I believe thefts and vandalism are also down this year and I know that bike thefts are down."

"I'm very satisfied about the reduction in crime and vandalism on campus compared to last year's figures."

During the late-night shift, each officer will be walking most of the time, rather than riding in patrol cars. They will split their duties, with each covering different areas of the campus. The officers will stay in touch with headquarters and

each other by means of radios.

"This will be a permanent facet of our department for the rest of the year," Daniels said. "We have enough money in our existing funds to take care of the extra work."

"Next year we hope to get more money from the Texas Legislature so that we can continue the program."

The plan was designed by the Tech Security Committee.

"The Security Committee is a group that has been getting together informally for the past three or four years," Cliff Yoder, assistant vice president for student affairs, said.

"We discuss general security matters. Our main purpose is to improve safety and security for students on campus, as well as to protect personal and university property."

The committee is headed by Robert Ewalt, student affairs vice president. Other members include Yoder; Dean of Students John Baier; Associate Vice President for Administrative Services Fred Wehmeyer; Interim Vice President for Business and Administration Affairs Dan Williams; Director of Housing Jim Burkhalter and Daniels.

Although he says crime has been reduced on campus, Daniels feels there is room for improvement.

"We don't have the crime that the city does," Daniels said. "But any crime is too much."



High heels, which are in fashion again this fall, are considered harmful to feet. Bunions and other disorders are commonly associated with the wearing of high heels. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

# Fall shoe styles cause problems

Women looking at the fall shoe selection should keep in mind that many high-heel styles not only are fit for a fall - they also can be just the right thing to cause strains and pains from the toes to the back.

The Texas Medical Association (TMA) also warns that narrow, pointed-toe shoes can cause problems such as bunions and Morton's neuroma, a condition that occurs when narrow shoes squeeze foot bones, which then painfully mash nerves. Repeated jolts or blows to the foot also can cause the condition, which may be relieved by

wearing wider shoes, pads for the ball of the foot, other shoe pads recommended by a doctor, or possibly surgery.

Considering that feet absorb approximately 1,000 tons of force a day, much of it on hard pavement, it's amazing that feet survive the approximately 70,000 miles they carry a person during a lifetime. But bad shoes do cause break-downs. One orthopedic surgeon estimates that women have 40 times more bunion surgery than men mainly because of feminine shoe styles.

Some women wear high heels for years and never have problems. But others' feet, possibly 20 percent of the female population, are not as hardy and fall victim to painful foot problems.

Many of these problems are caused because high heels shift a lot of weight forward onto the ball of the foot. Over a long period of time, tissues may bend and cause painful deformities.

A bunion is one such deformity that occurs when a big bump appears at the outside base of the big toe. Some bunions seem to be inherited but narrow shoes with high heels can aggravate any tendencies. One possible solution is buying shoes that don't cramp a bunion and cause irritation and swelling. A physician's recommendations might include surgery, wearing prescription shoes, or taking drugs to relieve pain.



# Legislator sues for PUF funds

AUSTIN (AP) - A black legislator said Wednesday she will sue, if necessary, to get predominantly black Prairie View A&M a share of the \$1.2

billion-plus Permanent University Fund. Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, said her objectives in either a suit or legislation also

would include greater state funding for Texas Southern University, the other chiefly black state college.

Mrs. Delco, chairwoman of the House Higher Education Committee, criticized Attorney General Mark White for not issuing opinions she had requested on the Prairie View and TSU funding questions.

"The truth of the matter is he has chosen not to answer at all."



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# Tech freshmen studied Attempt made to follow college careers

Freshmen students who entered Tech this fall are part of a unique class. The students are being asked to provide extensive information on their attitudes and backgrounds as part of the first comprehensive attempt to follow student progression through a college career.

"Very little has been done at Tech to find out what we can do to improve conditions for freshmen," said Nancy Bell,

associate professor of home and family life. Bell is working with Arthur Avery of the University of Arizona on a project designed to evaluate freshman life.

Questionnaires were placed in registration packets for all freshmen. Bell said she had requested that filling out the questionnaire be made a mandatory part of registration, but university officials thought the requirement might "turn people off" at pre-registration.

Bell and others working on the project are conducting an all-out effort to have the forms

returned this week, but so far the response has been poor. The response from students at the University of Arizona has been good, Bell said.

"The forms are pretty comprehensive. We want to look at things like family background and how that might have implications for campus living," Bell said. "But the real results will come from the sample selected to participate in further research. These students will be paid."

An important factor to be studied from the questionnaire

results is freshmen attrition rate.

"We're trying to save our freshmen. At the very least, we should save 3,000 freshmen students from dropping out," Bell said.

The study also will attempt to follow the progression of students through their college years and future professional life. Bell said she will be concerned with providing information to the administration.

"I don't really know what areas Tech will change," Bell said.

The research is being funded through a grant sponsored by the National Institute of Health. Bell said the project staff hopes to evaluate about 4,000 questionnaires. From these, a group of students will be randomly selected to participate in further study.

Freshmen who have not completed a questionnaire may pick up a form today in the UC courtyard. Completed questionnaires may be deposited in drop boxes in residence halls and the UC.

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# International conference features safety experts

(c) New York Times Service

If you are very rich or very important and you fear kidnapers or assassins, hire a well-trained automobile driver and do as he says. And if you are running a business that is being victimized by thieves, direct your suspicion first at your employees.

This was the advice given at the New York Hilton at an international conference of 6,000 executives and security experts from all over the United States, Canada and Europe. The three-day meeting drew representatives from industry, railroads, airlines, police departments and other government organizations, as well as companies that provide personnel, advice and devices to thwart criminals.

"A well-trained driver is the first line of defense against kidnapping or assassination," Edward Koenigsfest Jr. told a seminar led by him and Fred Horbeek, former coordinator of antiterrorist operational intelligence in the Dutch Ministry of Home Affairs. Koenigsfest is president of the Intercontinental Diplomatic and Executive Protection Corporation of New York.

"Nobody can guarantee the safety of a diplomat or corporation president or multinational executive," Koenigsfest said, "but a driver who knows how to maneuver the car swiftly and skillfully, who can spot an ambush in time, who can persuade

## Texas fair crime rate growing

DALLAS (AP) — Fred Woolsey said he wasn't surprised when he heard about the violent gunpoint rape of a young Dallas woman just outside the grounds of the State Fair of Texas.

Woolsey said his neighborhood surrounding Fair Park is one of the most violent, crime-plagued areas of the city. It is a situation that gets worse every year, he said.

Woolsey is, himself, the victim of violence in the neighborhood where he grew up. He has been in St. Paul Hospital for nearly seven weeks, after being shot in the leg by a burglar he was pursuing.

The 32-year-old former Marine said crime always has been a problem in the area surrounding Fair Park.

His mother, Wanda Woolsey, operates a small liquor and grocery store about a block from the fair's main gate. She has been burglarized more than 25 times this year.

"We've been having an average of 10 to 15 burglaries a year, but this year it has skyrocketed," he said.

Woolsey lives nearby and keeps a close watch on his mother's store. His father died of injuries sustained while fighting off attackers at one of the parking lots near the fairground in 1959.

It isn't just the Woolseys who have been victims of the high crime rate.

In the first 12 days of the fair this year, there have been five rapes reported in the area surrounding Fair Park.

his client to abandon a schedule that always takes him over the same route at the same time to the same destination, every day, can help."

Koenigsfest said that "most of our principals are creatures of habit, and that makes it easy for criminals to locate and attack them." He said the United States is No. 3 among nations in terrorist-related deaths, with Italy No. 1 and Spain in second place.

In other seminars, participants exchanged information on how to protect industrial plants and prevent the theft of property ranging from cigarette cartons and trailer trucks to computerized business secrets and bank funds.

As for property, most of the

theft is done with collusion of employees, the experts agreed. Therefore, they advised, employees should be carefully screened when hired, watched by supervisors on the job and protected from temptation by segregation of their locker, lun-

chroom and parking space far from working areas that contain products, cargo or assets that can be stolen.

In between seminars those attending the conference could view hundreds of products designed to help with surveillance of employees and deter potential thieves. These included a wall clock that was actually a TV monitor, a mannequin whose eyes were really TV camera lenses, a portable gadget that screwed into a telephone and let its owner know if the telephone was being tapped and all manner of concealed sensory alarms and sirens that were activated by mere movement in restricted areas.

"Statistics show that 60 percent of employees are basically honest; 25 percent, given the opportunity, will steal; and 15 percent actually connive and plan," Lloyd Milburn, a cargo security expert with the United States Department of Transportation told a seminar.

# Texan rides horse to Alaska

SNYDER, Okla. (AP) — Weather beaten and tall in the saddle, a Dallas man out to break the world record in long distance horseback riding passed through the Snyder Mountain Park area Thursday on the final leg of an 11,000-mile journey that's taken him from Texas to Alaska and back.

Thomas L. Gaddie's face and hands have the ruddy color of a mild sunburn on top of tough skin tanned deep brown by eight straight months of riding.

Conditioned to the saddle, he walks with an easy stride after dismounting for lunch at a roadside park near Snyder.

"This ride has been in the making about 20 years," the 57-year-old businessman said. "It's something I've really wanted to do along with my son, Rocky."

By the mid-1960s they

started to put money away "to make ourselves believe we were actually going to do it."

In the 1970s, Gaddie became really serious about the ride after finding a long distance horseback riding entry in the Guinness Book of World Records. Gaddie said according to the book an Argentine man rode about 10,000 miles from Buenos Aires to Washington, D.C. in 504 days during 1925-26.

"It created a challenge for us," Gaddie said. "The ride was an idea that wouldn't go away."

A corporation, The Texas Big Un, was formed to finance the venture and some sponsors were obtained. Gaddie estimated the ride will cost between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

In 1974, Gaddie started to get in shape by riding 20 to 30 miles every day. This year

he closed part of his fireplace repair business of 24 years, and on Feb. 12 he started the marathon ride.

The horseman is supported by his son and seven other adults driving a caravan of seven vehicles with one backup truck. Two children are also along for the trip.

Gaddie averages about 60 miles each day when conditions are favorable, and six horses of various breeds share the work load. The horses were hand picked for their physical shape and temperament.

"We looked at their legs and the way they handled under the saddle," Gaddie said. Any horse that had a tendency to stumble was ruled out. As an 18-wheeler roared by on the highway, Gaddie noted the horses also have to be of calm nature.

"You need experience just

to pick out the horses," Gaddie said. The original six are still on the road.

From Dallas, Gaddie rode to the south tip of Padre Island, then west across Texas for a total of 1,518.2 miles. That's the longest Texas ride on record to the group's knowledge and they plan to top that with a longer ride that started Thursday.

Those first weeks of riding were a painful experience for Gaddie, something he kept secret from his party and the press. In addition to being saddle sore for the first three weeks, he had injured his back and cut his leg just before the trip started.

"That leg kept me awake nights," Gaddie said. "It was something I had to live with. Thank goodness the man upstairs helped me get over it."

Gaddie kept quiet during

that time and kept riding, although there were days when problems with the horses, equipment or governments held up the ride.

From Texas, the group went through the Oklahoma Panhandle, to Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana, Canada and on July 7 finally arrived in Fairbanks, Alaska.

The original intention was to make the ride an expedition from the Gulf of Mexico to the Arctic Ocean. However, they couldn't get through the red tape to obtain a state permit needed to travel a pipeline access road that leads to the Arctic Ocean.

So the group left Alaska July 29 and entered Canada's Northwest Territory. The Ministry of Tourism there offered the use of a road that would have taken them beyond the Arctic Circle.

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SAT. 9PM TO 10PM	PACE 2450X: Underdash car stereo 8 track. <b>\$78<sup>88</sup> ea</b>	SAT. NOON TO 1PM	JENSEN J1197: 4" coaxial car stereo speaker. <b>\$19<sup>16</sup> ea</b>
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# Cavazos awards Tech ag alumni

By GAIL FIELDS  
UD Staff Writer

Tech President Lauro Cavazos Thursday credited three Tech alumni with bringing distinction to the university's College of Agricultural Science at the first Distinguished Agriculture Alumni Award Luncheon in the University Center Coronado Room.

"You don't measure a great university by its buildings. Its faculty is a good measure, but the real measure is what its alumni are like today. They represent the sum total of all the graduates of a university," Cavazos said.

Stephen J. Kleberg, Ray Joe Riley and Charles L. Weddle were presented replicas of the Tech seal by Cavazos in recognition of their contributions to society and the distinctive credit they have brought to Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences.

Kleberg, of Kingsville, graduated in 1969 with a B.S. degree in animal science. He is the vice-president and secretary-treasurer of King Ranch, Inc. The King Ranch is one of the largest ranches in the world and the largest family-owned ranch in the world. Cavazos' father was an employee of the King Ranch.

Kleberg said that he had the support of his family when he came to Tech even though he had looked at Cornell and Texas A&M.

"Without your family, I don't guess you're anything," he said. Kleberg said that he met his closest friends at Tech. While he was at Tech, Kleberg was president of his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, and on the Dean's List.

Riley, of Sunnyside, is a 1956 graduate of Tech with a degree in agronomy. He is a Director of the Texas Corn Growers Association. He developed the Riley Yieldmaster Seed Corporation in 1960 and its associated Rilcot Seed Company. He received the Gerald W. Thomas Outstanding Agriculturalist Award in 1975 and was recognized as the Outstanding Man in Agriculture by the Texas County Agents Association in 1977.

"Tech has been good to me," Riley said.

Riley also said he was honored to be associated and identified with Tech. Riley was a senator for the College of Agriculture while he was at Tech.

Weddle, of Grand Junction, Colo., is a 1936 graduate of Tech with a degree in horticulture. He received the M.S. degree in 1938 from Michigan State and was on the faculty of Cornell University from 1938 to 1941.

Weddle remembered the day in September, 1933 when a blizzard hit Lubbock and killed Tech's horticulture and fruit farm.



A Tech maintenance worker Thursday found out the hard way that the sprinkler he installed worked fine. The sprinkler system was being installed in front of the Math Building. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

# BBB suggests checks on used car dealers

By RHANE PASCHAL  
UD Staff Writer

Used car salesmen around the world have a reputation: they love to see naive-looking women walk up and ask to see one of their used cars, especially a woman who is alone, with stars in her eyes and money in her pocket.

Salesmen often seem to have

the impressive-looking clunkers to show to this type of customer. You know the type, a new model sports car with a plush interior, AM-FM stereo and a place for a personalized nameplate for only \$4,500. What the salesman fails to mention is that the car was previously owned by a 17-year-old guy whose ambition was to

be a drag racer and who had to sell the car to pay his traffic tickets.

Cases like this happen all the time, and without more consumer awareness they will continue to happen, according to Alan Bligh, president of Lubbock's Better Business Bureau.

"I guess the best things to do are to take the car for a road test, have it inspected by a mechanic and call the BBB for information we might have on the dealer," Bligh said.

Even before the road test, a prospective buyer should look the car over, under, inside and out. A good body shop can make an old clunker look brand new. Bligh urges car buyers to check the tires, upholstery, engine, brakes and even minor electrical items like windshield wipers, lights and turn signals. Also, the car should be inspected by an experienced mechanic. The \$30 or \$40 spent on an inspection could save the buyer a bundle later, Bligh said.

In all fairness, there are some used car salesmen who are looking out for the customers' best interests.

Interview schedules will be available for signing at the following times:

Technical Schedules (Engineering, Geology, Computer Science, etc.) will be open for signups on a first come, first serve basis beginning at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Lounge, Room 205, West Hall.

Non-Technical Schedules (Business Administration, Agriculture, Home Economics, Liberal Arts, etc.) will be open for signups at noon Tuesday in the Student Lounge, Room 205, West Hall. Students in this group will be served according to their sign-up numbers. These numbers will be handed out at 5 p.m. Monday in the Student Lounge, Room 205, West Hall. Sign-up numbers will be available in the Career Planning and Placement Service Office after that time.

Summer Interview Schedule will be available for signups at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Lounge, Room 205, West Hall on a first come, first serve basis.

OCTOBER 27  
BOEING COMPANY. Majors: CE, EET, MET (BS) ME, EE (BS, MS). December and May graduates. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

COMPUTER LANGUAGE RESEARCH, INC. FAST-TAX. Majors: Acct. (BBA, MS) Math, CompSci (BS, MS). December, May and August graduates. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

CONOCO, INC. Majors: BusAdm., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Acct. or any other Business degree (MBA, MA). December and May graduates. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

DRESSER ATLAS. Majors: EE, ME, EET, MET (BS). December and May graduates. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

BJ HUGHES, INC. Majors: ChE, ME (B). May graduates. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

JOHNSON CONTROLS, INC. Majors: EET, EE, ME (BS) EE, ME (BS, MS). December graduates only. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

MCNEELY & SPRUELL, INC. Major: Acct. (BBA). December and May graduates. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

PEACE CORPS-VISA RECRUITMENT. Majors: All degrees and all majors. December, May, August graduates and alumni. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

SUPERIOR OIL CO. Majors: Fin., Acct. (BBA). December, May and August graduates. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

TARGET STORES. Major: Any BusAdm (BBA, MS, MBA). December graduates. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION. Majors: ChE, ME, EE (BS, MS). December, May and August graduates. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

UNIT RIG & EQUIPMENT COMPANY. Majors: IE, Engr., Mgt. PLEASE CHECK IN PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR MORE INFORMATION.

OCTOBER 28  
ARTHUR YOUNG & COMPANY. Ma-

jors: Acct. (BBA, MS). December graduates. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

CITIES SERVICE COMPANY. Majors: ChE, ME (BS). May and August graduates. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

CONTINENTAL NATIONAL BANK. Majors: Acct., Fin., Mkt., Mgt. (BBA, MS, MBA). December and May graduates. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

DRESSER ATLAS. Majors: EE, ME, EET, MET (BS) Phys. (BS). December and May graduates. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

JOSKE'S OF SAN ANTONIO. Majors: C&T, Fashion Merchandising, Ec. (BS). December graduates. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

OKLAHOMA NATURAL GAS COMPANY. Majors: IE, ME, ChE, CE, PetE, EE (BS). December graduates. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY. Majors: GenBus, Mkt., Mgt., Eco. (BS, MS). December and May graduates. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

R-REC. Majors: EE (BS, MS). December graduates. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. Majors: Fashion Merchandising (BS) Mgt., Mkt., Acct. (BBA) December graduates.

SOUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. Majors: Eco/Fin., Mgt. & Mkt., BusAdm. (BBA, MS). December graduates. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

STAUFFER CHEMICAL CO. Majors: ChE, ME (BS). December and May graduates. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

SUPERIOR OIL CO. Majors: ChE, ME, CE, AgEngr. (BS). December, May and August graduates. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

SVEDRUUD PAPER, INC. Majors: ME, EE (BS, MS, PhD). December, May and alumni. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION CHEMICALS & PLASTICS. Majors: ChE, ME, EE (BS, MS) December, May and August graduates. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

OCTOBER 29  
AMOCO PRODUCTION COMPANY. Majors: PetE, ME, CE, ChE, EE (BS, MS). December, May and August. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

ARTHUR YOUNG & COMPANY. Majors: Acct. (BBA, MS). December, May and August graduates.

BELL SYSTEM. Majors: ChE, EE, IE, ME, EET, Metallurgical, Systems Engr., Materials Sci., CompSci., Math., Phys., (BS), BusAdm. (BBA, MBA, MS). December, May, August and alumni. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

CITIES SERVICE COMPANY. Majors: ChE, ME (BS), PetE (BS, MS). December, May and August graduates. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

E-SYSTEMS. Majors: EE (BS, MS, PhD) CompSci., Phys./CompSci., Math./CompSci. (BS, MS, PhD). December, May, August and alumni. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

JOSKE'S OF SAN ANTONIO. Majors: C&T, Fashion Merchandising (BS) Eco. Mkt., Mgt., Fin. (BBA, MBA, MS).

OCTOBER 30  
AMOCO PRODUCTION COMPANY. Majors: PetE, ChE, ME, CE, EE (BS, MS). December, May and August graduates. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

BELL SYSTEMS. Majors: ChE, EE, IE, ME, Nuclear, Operations Research, EET, Math/CompSci., Phys. (BS). BusAdm. (BBA, MBA). December, May, August and alumni. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

BRAZOS ELECTRIC POWER CORPORATION, INC. Majors: EE, CE, ME (BS). December and May graduates. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

BROWN & ROOT, INC. Majors: CET, MET (BS) EE, ME, CE (BS, MS) December graduates. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

CITIES SERVICE COMPANY. Majors: ChE, ME (BS) Geophys. (BS, MS) Geol. (BS, MS, PhD). December and May graduates. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

E-SYSTEMS, INC. Majors: EE, CompSci., Phys./CompSci. (BS, ME, PhD). December, May, August and alumni.

FOLEY'S. Majors: A&S (BS), BusAdm. (BBA, MS) Fashion Merchandising (BS) December graduates. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

SCHLUMBERGER WELL SERVICES. Majors: EE, ME, PetE, Engr/Phys., Phys. (BS, MS). December, May and alumni. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

"VELEX, A HALLIBURTON COMPANY. Majors: EE, ME (BS, MS, PhD). December graduates and alumni. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

OCTOBER 31  
CHAMPLIN PETROLEUM COMPANY. Majors: ChE (BS). December and May graduates. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

ETHICON, INC. A JOHNSON & JOHNSON COMPANY. Majors: IE, ME (BS) Mgt. (BBA, MBA). December, May and alumni. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

GETTY REFINING & MARKETING COMPANY. Majors: ChE (BS, MS). December and May. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

GULF STATES UTILITIES COMPANY. Majors: ME, EE (BS, MS). December and May. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

HALLIBURTON SERVICES. December and May graduates. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

PULLMAN KELLOGG. Majors: ChE (BS, MS) EE, ME, CE (BS). December graduates. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

SCHLUMBERGER WELL SERVICES. Majors: PetE, EE, ME, Engr/Phys., Phys. (BS, MS). December, May and August graduates. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

TRACOR, INC. Majors: ME, Engr/Phys. (BS), EE, EET, IE, CET, Math/CompSci. (BS, MS). December graduates only.

UNION PACIFIC CORPORATION. Majors: Acct. (BBA) December, May and August. U.S. citizenship/permanent resident visa required.

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Versatile musician and songwriter Pat Metheny has just released the album "80-81." The all-instrumental double album features a variety of jazz, soft rock and folk songs. "80-81" is included in this week's Footnotes.

Footnotes

By RONNIE McKEOWN  
Queen, whose album "The Game" has just been certified platinum, have done the soundtrack to the Dino De Laurentis film Flash Gordon, which is set for a December release. The Detroit Lions also have adopted the band's song "Another One Bites The Dust" as its team song for the '80-'81 season.

Speaking of sports, major league baseball recently had to take backseat to rock 'n' roll, as a Minnesota-Toronto game had to be suspended at 5 p.m., after 14 innings, for a Cars concert that evening.

The Silver Fox Charlie Rich's latest album is "Once a Drifter," which includes Rich's versions of Eric Clapton's "Wonderful Tonight," Randy

Newman's "Marie" and the Michael Murphy's composition of the title track.

Guitarist Pat Metheny's latest release "80-81" is a double album of instrumentals, which feature the saxophone work of Dewey Redman and Mike Brecker. Other Metheny albums include "Watercolors" and "Bright Size Life."

Bee Gee Barry Gibb said of the group's future in the current *U.S.* magazine, "The characteristic falsettos will be done away with, and Robin's (Gibb) voice will be spotlighted more...The sound will be more like rhythm and blues, but still very danceable. Despite what they say about disco, dance music will never die."

FOOTNOTES BEST SONG

OF THE WEEK - Mac Davis' "Lubbock in My Rearview Mirror." Despite how you feel about 'the hub city,' you've got to admit it's nice to hear a song about the city you live in on national television and radio.

You've got Tony Bennett's "I Left My Heart in San Francisco" and Frank Sinatra's "New York, New York," but this song by a lesser-known local boy really hits home - pun intended.

FOOTNOTES ALBUM OF THE WEEK - Bruce Springsteen's "The River." This long-awaited double album is well worth the wait and the price. The album aptly fits the title "River" - filled with power, meandering from the rapids of rock 'n' roll to the calmness of

imagery-filled ballads. The diversity of the album is typified by lyrics of two songs "The River" and "I'm a Rocker." The bitingly real lyrics of "The River" say, "Then I got Mary pregnant, And man that was all she wrote, And for my 19th birthday I got a union card and a wedding coat." Then there's the jumpy, light-hearted "I'm a Rocker," which features the lyrics, "I got a 007 watch and it's a one and only, it's got a I-Spy beeper that tells me when you're lonely." The album also



Bruce Springsteen and The E Street Band's latest album release is "The River." Like the title, the album is filled with power and flows from fast-paced rock 'n' roll to smoother ballads. The double-album set is the album of the week for the Footnotes column this week.

PRE-SEASON SKI SALE

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Reg. \$70-\$110  
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Dyer will give you \$350 for your receiver\* in trade on these three separate components!

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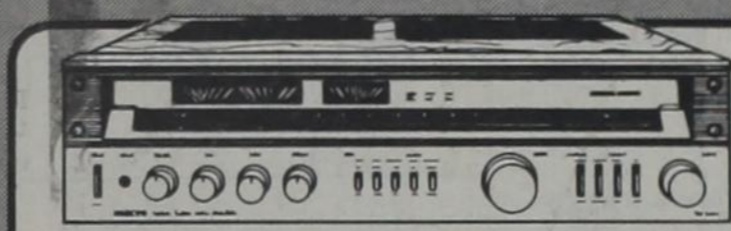


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Layaway \$29 ONKYO

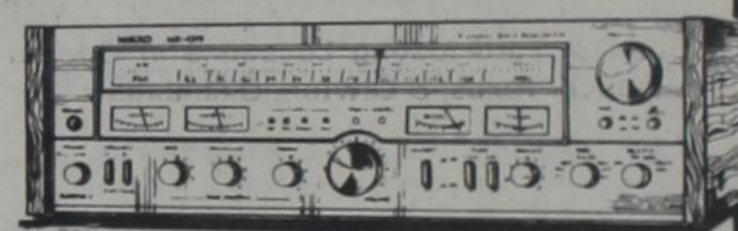


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Belt Drive Single or Multi-play Turntable

Dual's Ultra-Low Mass tonearm and cartridge lets you actually hear music you've been missing before! Model 1257 can be used as single or multi-play turntable.

Dual Layaway \$19 COMPLETE \$199



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Deluxe Stereo Receiver

Full 70 watts per channel, power meters, twin tape monitors with dubbing, exclusive circuit breaker protection and 3-year transferable warranty.

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Genesis 2 speakers employ a passive radiator for rich-sounding bass at all volumes. Lifetime warranty to original owner. \$699 Layaway \$69

ONKYO ALTEC LANSING

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# All Wright Already

Ta Da. I finally have a name for my column. My eyes filled with tears when I first read the winning entry. Then my stomach filled with gas as I remembered that I must tell all those wonderful people who did send in entries that theirs was not the one chosen.

I guess the headline was shocking enough. Even though your entry was not chosen... well... I feel as though I really do need to do something to show my appreciation to you. I can't give you all tickets to the movies: I am a college student you know.

I can't write all of your parents, I can barely write my own. Pictures of everyone are out, too. Sorry. I've got an idea (just one?). I will provide each entrant with a tour of The UD editorial offices, by appointment only please. I know it is but a token gesture, however,...

Any way, on to the winner. May I have the envelope, please. Thank you. And the winner is (at this point imagine yourself in a large auditorium. There are hundreds of anxious, formally clad spectators around you. Burt Parks is on stage wearing purple leotards) Kathy Hutson, English graduate student from Lubbock.

Congratulations, Kathy. She doesn't seem thrilled. I asked her why she sent in an entry, "It was the tour of The UD that did the trick..." Kathy said.

Kathy even went so far as to tell me in her letter that all of the entries she sent me, nine in all, were, "great entries."

Right. I was a little skeptical at first. One guy told me that I should not continue my search because he had given me the winning entry, so Kathy blew it on the 'this-is-the-one' plea.

Next she tried to fool me by saying she was a grad student. Sorry Kathy, but when you wrote the letter in crayon, you lost your strategy. (Just kidding—she wrote in pen.)

Kathy attempted to win my contest by showing me she was really interested by sending me a number of entries. This play only succeeded in winning my contempt. You see, CRAWFISH Inc., on The Aloha Deck of Carpenter Hall, sent in no less than (now get this) 107 names for the column; any one of them was acceptable.

So how did I come to choose Kathy's entry out of the over 300 I received? Well, "All Wright Already" just sort of stood out.

Look I had to pick something. Remember

what I was saying about my editor not being pleased? This week he threatened to cut off my paper clip supply. I knew he was near the brink.

By unanimous decision - my own - I chose her name. I know I had said that I would try to get the people from Rolling Stone to judge the entries but they said they'd had enough of me.

Ronnie, my editor, agreed with the selection. He said the name fit my style, my personality. I don't know what he means, I think I am a nice guy.

And so the saga of a man's search for a name ends. (corny, but I like it.)

Kathy was cordial when I called her to tell her the news. Hell, she wasn't even home. When she finally did get the message, she came up to see me at The UD.

Kathy is an intelligent and rather attractive blond-haired, blue-eyed woman. I wouldn't let her appearance sway me, though - objectivity, you know (sometimes I hate the word).

I was a bit surprised by her, though. She turned down the picture in The UD, the letter home and the tour of The UD.

I'm smarter than you though. I am going to send her the tickets in the mail. Don't anyone tell her so it will be a big surprise.

Thanks again Kathy, now I can get on to my feature story on the sex life of gnats.

\*\*\*\*\*

Kathy brought up an interesting question, "Why do you use I in your column when it goes against journalism style? It goes against all rules being taught in English as well."

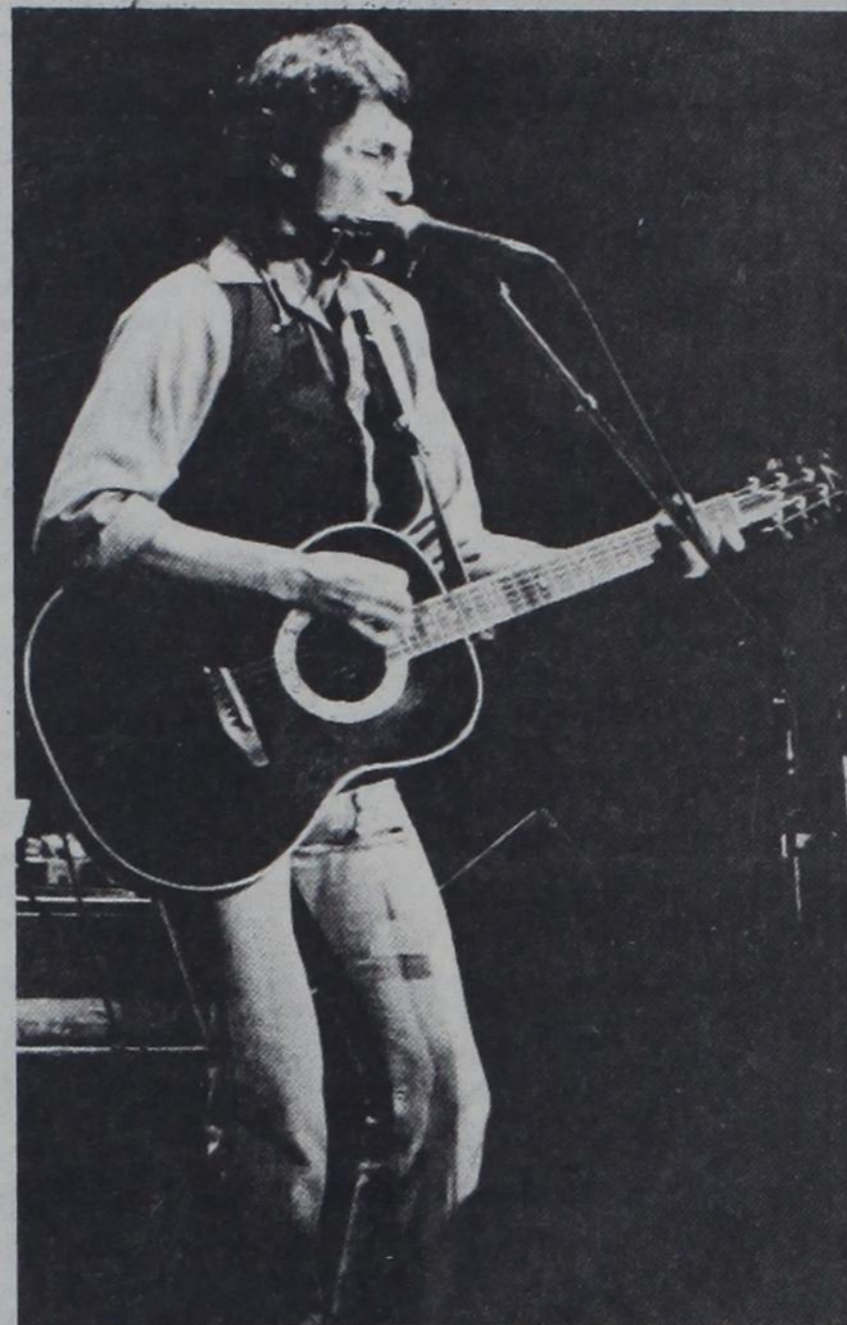
Why? I will attempt to explain. You see, I wanted to write to you. You could be any reader, but I wanted to write as if I were writing to each of you individually.

In my stories I have to be as objective as possible. I don't even put my foot at concerts in fear of losing my objectivity. In these columns, however, I can be as subjective as I want, so there.

\*\*\*\*\*

The next time somebody calls you late at night and says, "did I wake you up?" then asks, "what are you doing?" after you have already told them, call them up late, late, wake them up, then ask, "why aren't you sleeping?"

\*\*\*\*\*  
-CLAY WRIGHT



Jeff Hanna is singer for The Dirt Band. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

# Singer finds audience 'good'

Just as Beeb Birtles of The Little River said being a musician was not as glamorous as people may think (UD, Oct. 16), so too did Jimmie Fadden of The Dirt Band.

Fadden commented on the in-

name, but instead it became more difficult for them. But we did get an idea of the general intelligence level of our audience because half of them did not know it was us and the other half did not really care."

and believable.

"I thought tonight we were all right, I liked the audience but I just did not like the facility."

"But it is hard to get good sound in a place this big. It is okay for basketball games but not for concerts."

"Again I liked the audience, Texas audiences are always real hot."

Fadden not only liked the audience but he also said it is sometimes better for the band to play in smaller towns.

"There is virtue in playing smaller towns because people in smaller towns are usually more appreciative. Some small towns have large facilities and are able to draw people from all over the area. They usually are college towns. Here again, these places get more appreciative people."

Fadden expressed his com-

Clay Wright



## INTERVIEW

telligence of the listening public, the Lubbock audience, the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, touring life and how it felt to be a band opening for another band.

Fadden was interviewed after the band's concert Oct. 9 in the Coliseum.

Fadden said, "The auditorium here is nice, but the sound is bad. About the only place the sound is good is on stage."

Fadden said the group changed its name because, "we thought we would make it easier for people to remember our

Sometimes when one asks a musician how he felt his band's performance was, the interviewer gets the impression the

"People always assume it is great fun..."

musician is cautious with his words: afraid to say his performance was off.

Fadden did not give the impression he was weary of the press. His comments were frank

ments about being a tour band.

"A lot of people assume being on the road is great fun and going to all the different cities is exciting and everything, but it's not always.

"When people get out of the concert they go home and think what a great concert it was and what fun it must be to be in a band, but when the people are going home after the concert we have to hop back on the bus and drive eight or 10 hours to the next gig.

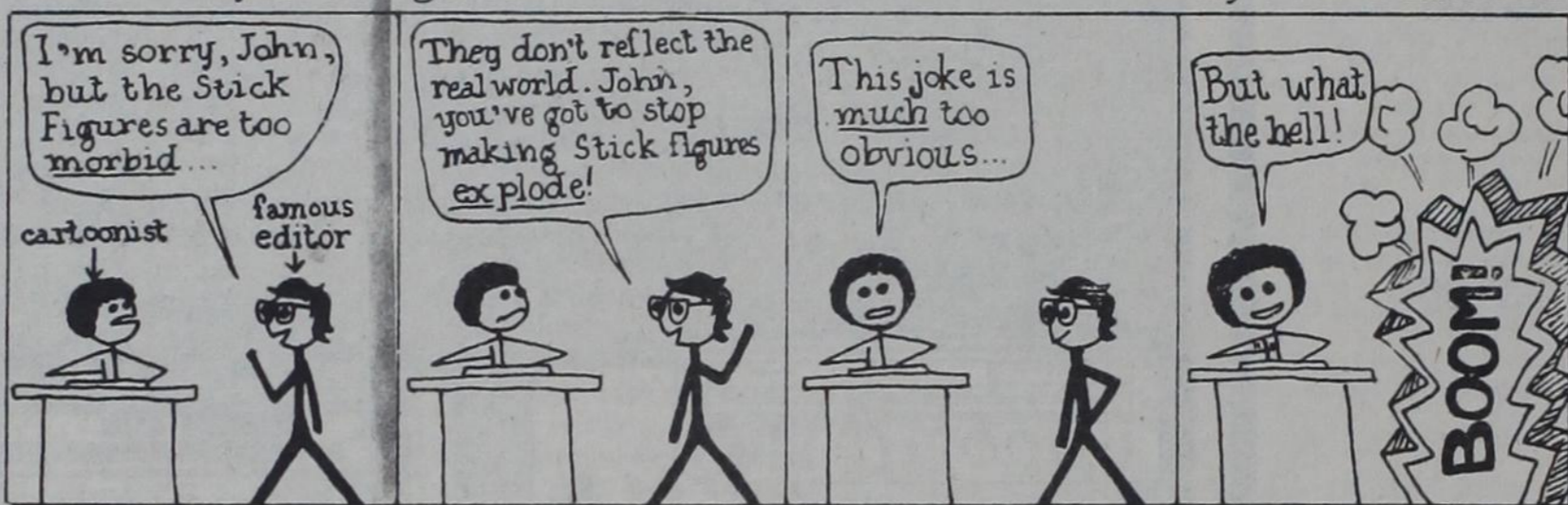
"It is not often talked about, but when you are in a band, your hours are strange. There isn't a typical day for us. Today we drove in, did our laundry, had a sound check, ate dinner and played.

"It is always great to go back to a town where you have played before because you get to see people who know you and they bring their friends.

"The good thing about us having been together so long is we pretty much get to tour when we want. A lot of bands do not have that option when they have to work for a company."

The future for the band is still unclear but some more records are possible.

## Those Zany Stick Figures!



By John Hardwick

**the Ticket Clinic**  
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# Student loves challenge, fulfillment of directing

By JOHN HARDWICK  
UD Staff Writer

Tonight, Tech senior Sam Thompson is realizing a dream. Thompson is director of *Come Back, Little Sheba*, which opens at 8:15 today in the Lab Theatre.

The William Inge drama tells the story of Doc and Lola, a middle-aged couple who must face the prospect of continuing a life together in spite of the personal failure and frustration that has beset them both.

Thompson, a native of Lubbock, has had quite a bit of experience with theater since he started as a junior in high school. After participating in high school plays, Thompson received a scholarship to Western Texas College in Snyder. Thompson returned to Lubbock after a year. He has been a familiar face in the Tech theater program for the last three years, most notably for his role as Sunny in the Lab Theatre production of *Who's Happy Now?*

After being selected to direct a production in the Lab Theatre this year, Thompson had quite a few choices to make, including casting the show and creating believable stage movement. Perhaps the easiest part of his job was selecting which play to direct.

Thompson said, "When I first read *Come Back, Little Sheba*, it blew me away. It is a beautiful script, a very sensitive play." Thompson was drawn not only by the beauty of the script, but by the challenge of directing the two difficult roles of Doc and Lola.

"There is a tremendous amount of tension in their relationship," Thompson said. "Finally, their inability to communicate leads to an inevitable, earth-shattering climax."

It is this inevitable change that fascinates Thompson. "The play deals a lot with how people change," Thompson said. "We all have friends in high school, friends in college, but we eventually leave them. Sometimes we never see them again."

"People deal with change in many ways. Some can deal with it, like Doc. Others, such as Lola, cannot even acknowledge change," Thompson said.

In *Come Back, Little Sheba*, Inge explores this change physically and symbolically, through Lola's memory of Sheba, the dog she lost as a child.

Thompson said, "In one scene, Lola stands on the porch, calling for Sheba. Obviously, Sheba represents not only a lost dog but lost happiness, lost youth, lost innocence."

Thompson was quick to add that the play does end on a somewhat optimistic note. "When the play ends," Thompson said, "Doc and Lola have nothing left materially...but they do have each other."

Having experienced theater from both an actor's and a director's viewpoint, Thompson sees the two as very different jobs. Thompson said, "As an actor, it is hard to be objective, especially when you get totally wrapped up in a part. As a director, you have to be an objective, hard-nosed critic."

Thompson added, "I get more fulfillment through directing,

but a director is not always remembered. I'm ready to get back onstage, to act."

Thompson has worked hard with the overall concept of the show, but he likes to give credit to the cast and crew.

Thompson said, "The cast spent a full week without the script, trying to define the show and formulate a concept. I had an idea of the concept, but I feel that the show belongs to the cast as well as the director."

"I also have a great crew, with Robert McVay designing the set

**'As a director, you have to be an objective, hard-nosed critic.'**



and David Graham the lighting," Thompson said. "The scenery and lighting provide some wonderful, touching effects."

Thompson said, "I also have some beautiful original music, which was scored for this production by Frank Graffio."

Thompson's ultimate goal with *Come Back, Little Sheba* is to please the audience. Thompson said, "I want this to be an honest piece of theatre. I want the audience to become totally engrossed in the play, to forget they are in a theatre. I want to entertain the audience for a few hours, and hopefully touch them in some way. If I can do this, it will all be worth it."

After graduating this summer, Thompson hopes to attend graduate school at the Dallas Theater Center, an extension of Trinity University, to study acting and directing. Thompson also is making plans to go to New York, but not for awhile. Thompson said, "I think I need more experience before I go to New York. Right now I'm too young."

Whatever the future holds, however, Thompson is sure that he will stay involved in theater - to act, direct or teach. Thompson hopes to someday make it as a film actor, but he realizes that it is a tough road to the top.

"Of course, talent plays a big part in your success," Thompson said, grinning. "But then, an actor like Anson Williams proves that you can have no talent at all and still make it."

Thompson said, seriously, "To make it in theater, it takes persistence, guts and above all, perseverance. A lot of perseverance."

Marie (Rebecca Rugel) studies "biology" with Turk (Ed Rodriguez) in the Lab Theatre production of "Come Back, Little Sheba." Lola (Ann Alford) and Doc (Brad Campbell) are pictured in the kitchen. (Photo by Max Faulkner)



## 'Little Sheba' opens tonight

William Inge's highly acclaimed drama about the serious reality of life in America's heartland, *Come Back, Little Sheba*, opens tonight at the Lab Theatre, located northwest of the Library.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. for the production, directed by Tech senior Sam Thompson. Performances will continue nightly through Wednesday.

Tickets are \$3 Friday and Saturday night, \$2.50 Sunday through Wednesday nights. Students tickets are \$2 with Tech ID.

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# Sports Calender

(OCT. 17-23)

**FRIDAY**

Baseball: World Series, Game 3, Philadelphia at Kansas City, (n).  
Softball: Tech in TAIAW State Tournament, Amarillo, All Day.  
Tennis: Tech women in Lady Tiger Tennis Invitational, Baton Rouge, La., (d).

**SATURDAY**

Football: Tech vs. Rice, Houston, 7:30 p.m.  
Baseball: World Series, Game 4, Philadelphia at Kansas City, (d).  
Tennis: Tech women in Lady Tiger Tennis Invitational, Baton Rouge, La., (d).  
Softball: Tech in TAIAW State Tournament, Amarillo, All Day.  
Cross Country: Tech men in Texas Tech Invitational, Lubbock, 11:00 a.m.

**SUNDAY**

Football: Dallas at Philadelphia, 12 noon; Tampa Bay at Houston, 3 p.m.  
Baseball: World Series, Game 5 (if necessary), Philadelphia at Kansas City, (d).

**TUESDAY**

Baseball: World Series, Game 6 (if necessary), Kansas City at Philadelphia, (n).  
Tennis: Tech women vs. New Mexico Junior College, Hobbs, N.M., 2 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**

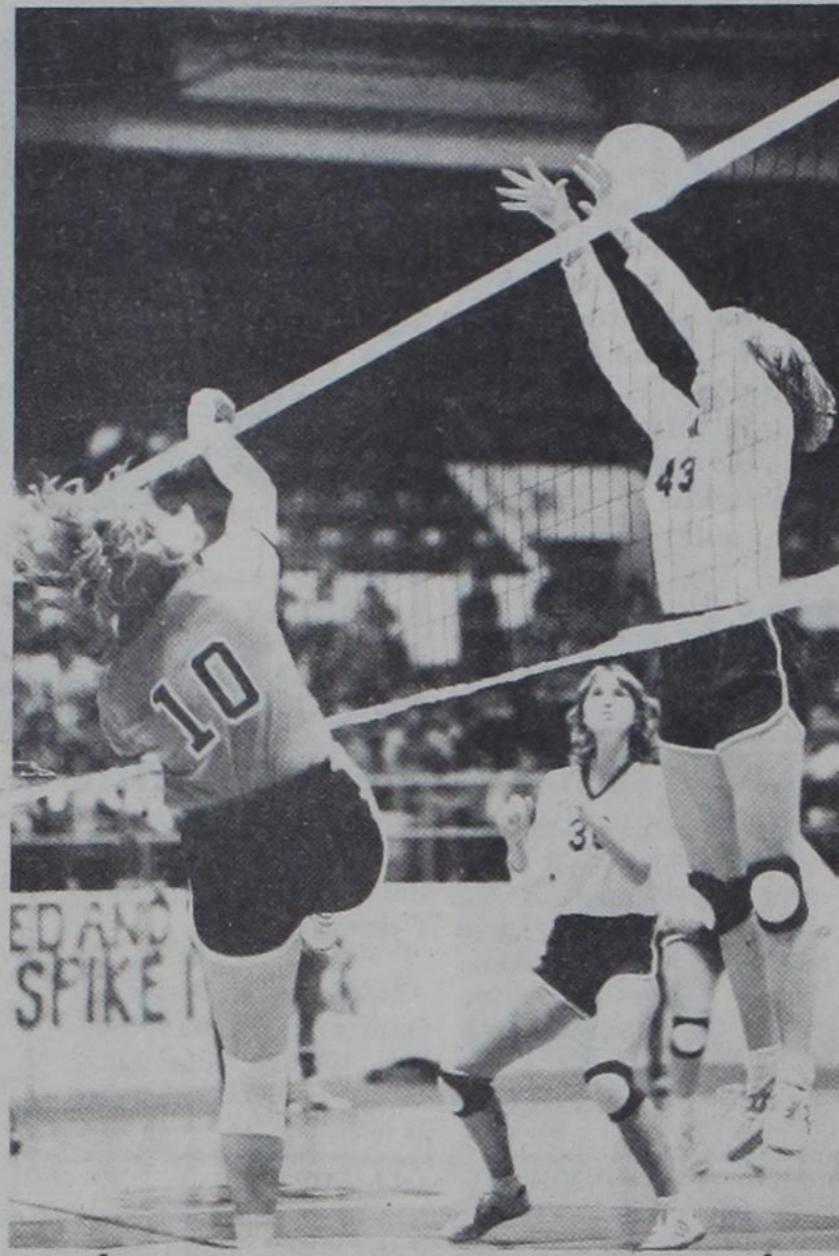
Baseball: World Series, Game 7 (if necessary), Kansas City at Philadelphia, (n).  
Volleyball: Tech vs. Sul Ross State, Monahans, 7 p.m.

**THURSDAY**

Cross Country: Tech men in University of Texas Invitational, Georgetown, 4 p.m.

## Lacrosse faces Lobos

The Tech lacrosse team travels Saturday to Albuquerque, N.M., to play the University of New Mexico Lobos in non-conference action. Game-time is 1 p.m.  
Tech sports an 11-3 record this season. The Raiders won the Southwest Conference title last season. The team, however, is not sanctioned by the Tech men's athletic department.



Tech spiker Foydell Nutt follows through after a spike attempt against Abilene Christian Tuesday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Nutt, however, turned her ankle Wednesday in a victory against Eastern New Mexico. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

### Trivia Quiz

## Want to be a guest forecaster?

Kirk Dooley, illustrious 1976-77 sports editor, made them famous, but I'm about the only one around who still remembers them. The Trivia column(s). Surely, you know what trivia is? It's everything about anything boring.

You know, the nit-picky who cares, questions that nobody wants to look up but everyone wants to know the answer. This useless garbage can be a lot of wasted time, a lot of wonderful wasted time.

Read the first question on any trivia list and the immediate reaction is "Hey, I know that." But after 10 minutes of cussing under your breath, you have no idea what the answer is and the little questions go flushing down the toilet.

But wait, don't flush. At least not yet. Because you, yes you, could be famous. Well, maybe not famous, but well-known. Would you believe at least recognized in class.

What is at stake is a spot as guest forecaster for the week of Oct. 25-26. All that has to be done is score the highest grade on the following questions in the "expert" category and it's Mug Shot City, big guy (or gal). Join the ranks of Gale Sayers, Pittsburgh linebacker Robin Cole, NFL Hall of Famer Bobby Layne, and Santa Claus.

You always thought that you could pick the games more accurately than the other smiling faces that occupy the sports section every Friday. Frankly, who could blame you. Now here's your chance.

Entries must be on the sports desk of the Journalism building, room 210, no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 22. As many people as possible can work on one entry (how would I know differently). But only one person per guest forecaster, that's the law.

Sportswriters and their families (families!) are prohibited to enter the contest.

Only the so-called "expert" category will count toward the forecaster position. The winner of the "novice" category is worth a mention in the sidebar. The special category of "remedial" is for B.A. majors only.

Go ahead, give it a shot. You were only looking for an excuse not to study anyway.

**EXPERT:**

1. Who has the longest pass from scrimmage for the Houston Oilers this year?
2. Who is Tech's women's basketball coach?

3. Name the only Tech football player named to the SWC's All-Decade first team.
4. Name the only three-time first team All-American. (Hint: he's from USC and he's not a running back).
5. What years did Tech defeat Texas in football two consecutive years?
6. Name the last time Tech played in the Cotton Bowl.



Jon Mark Beilue

7. Who was the last person before Bjorn Borg to win the Wimbledon men's singles title?
  8. Which Tech varsity team currently has the most successful season on campus?
  9. Who hit a last second shot for Tech to give the Raiders a win over Texas A&M in the finals of the 1976 SWC Basketball Tourney?
  10. What was the score of last year's Super Bowl?
  11. What was the conference, who were the teams, and what was the year that three schools from the same conference finished 1-2-3 in the final Associated Press college football poll?
  12. Name the Texas Ranger manager who has the best winning percentage in the history of the franchise.
  13. When was the last time the Texas Aggies finished the football year higher than when they were predicted?
- Bonus I:** Who was the first Tech football captain?  
**Bonus II:** Who is the only player in the history of sport to be named Most Valuable Player of a professional championship or playoff series and the next year be named Rookie of the Year?

**NOVICE:**

1. Who is the only player to play both for both the Texas Rangers and the Houston Astros?
2. Who was the quarterback of Tech's most successful football team in the 70s?
3. Who was the only player in the 70s to win back-to-back Heisman Trophies?
4. What was Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's original name?
5. What did Lew Alcindor change his name to?
6. What bowl game did Tech last win?
7. What current Texas A&M coach can take one of the top teams in the nation and not make the Final Four?
8. Who lost the first Super Bowl?
9. Who coaches the TCU Horned Frogs football team?
10. What team won the most World Series in the 70s?

**REMEDIAL:**

1. What Texas running back won the Heisman Trophy in 1977, dips snuff, went to the Houston Oilers where he has led the NFL in rushing the last two years, and wears number 34? (Hint: his initials are E.C.).
2. What bald-headed former NFL player is the only coach the Dallas Cowboys have ever had?
3. Which major league baseball team in Texas had the better year in 1980?
4. What college in Los Angeles is known for its basketball tradition? (Hint: the initials are UCLA).
5. Has Roger Staubach retired? True or False.

## When you need big favors you ask good friends.



When you ask good friends for a favor, you know what they're going to say. So you tell them you're moving again and then wait for the groans to stop. They may not like the idea, but you know they're going to be there. When you're finished, these people are going to deserve something special. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



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# Picadors buck Broncos 19-0

By MIKE KEENEY  
UD Staff Writer

The Tech Picadors coasted to a 19-0 victory over the Garden City Community College Bronco-busters Thursday night thanks mainly to a stingy defense and a running game that saw the Picadors control the clock and the game.

Garden City entered the game boasting an offense that averaged 346 yards a game but the

Picador defense, led by tackles Brad White, Rene Reyes, linebackers Bobby Amaro and Rob Wills, limited the visitors to only 92 yards of offense for the night. Garden City could muster only 33 yards out on their wishbone backfield.

Tech was given their first points when Garden City punter Eddie Clement failed to get control of the snap on a punt and the ball rolled out of the end

zone for a safety and a 2-0 Picador lead.

That was all the scoring for the first half but in the second half Chuck Allen kicked a 42 yard field goal to put the Picadors ahead 5-0 with 3:24 left in the third period.

In the fourth quarter the Picador defense and offense jelled together to put 14 points on the board and send the visitors on a long ride home to Kansas.

Tech got its first touchdown of the night with 13:58 left in the game on a one yard run by fullback Wes Whitman. Quarterback Perry Morren directed the drive that began at the Garden City 43-yard line following an interception by Chuck Alexander.

Behind the running of Whitman, Darryl Green and Morren the Picadors scored in 10 plays for a 12-0 lead.

The Picadors began their final scoring drive of the evening following Alexander's 13-yard punt return that brought the ball to the Garden City 38-yard line.

This time it took the Picadors only seven plays to find paydirt with Whitman doing the honors from a yard out. On the drive Whitman and tailback Ronald Johnson carried the load for a 19-0 Picador lead.

Whitman lead all rushers with 79 yards on 28 carries. Johnson followed with 64 steps on 14 carries. Morren contributed 21 yards to the Tech rushing game that produced 233 yards for the night.

Morren also passed for 62 yards, hitting 7 of 14 passes with no interceptions.

The victory raised the Picador's record to 2-2.



Morren

White

## Athletes' water use studied

The old coaching practice of depriving athletes of water during practice sometimes had students sneaking sips from schoolyard puddles.

Such desperate needs for water, combined with instances of heat stroke and poor performance, are convincing coaches that athletes do better if they have water breaks, the Texas Medical Association says.

Even cool fall weather is no protection against heat stroke or heat exhaustion because football players are physically straining themselves while wearing hot equipment.

Heat exhaustion symptoms of pale and clammy skin, weakness, headache and nausea can be cured by having the victim lie down in a cool place. Giving sips of diluted salt water may be necessary here.

But if the victim has hot dry skin then possible fatal heat stroke may be occurring. Medical help should be contacted immediately, and the victim should be cooled by applying cool water.

The bad effects of these extreme physical conditions are obvious. But often athletes just will feel bad and be less physically and mentally sharp due to lack of fluids.

Some coaches try to make up for their water errors by dispensing salt tablets freely. This practice, combined with withholding water, can cause a salt overload that can be unhealthy. Salt can have a role in problems ranging from diarrhea to high blood pressure.

Even an athlete who gets plenty of fluids is unlikely to need extra salt since the body gets enough through normal eating habits - and without using the salt shaker at the table. To help insure an athlete's health and off the field, the TMA urges parents and other interested adults to check that coaches are applying proper water and salt dispensing procedures.



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# Tech, Rice programs: contrasting situations

By JEFF REMBERT  
UD Staff Writer

Could an upset be in the making?

Your thinking might depend on whether you're supporting the Raiders or the Owls in Saturday's Southwest Conference contest in Houston.

Each team's 1980 performance resembles a fluctuating stock market graph. While the Owl stock is selling at a premium, the Raider stock is on a downward trend.

Rice and Tech kick off at 7:30 p.m. at Rice Stadium. The market will be open for 60 minutes. After closing, a stockholder can decide whether his shares are worthless or not.

The dividends could mean a winning season for the stockholder's team. Losses could mean personnel changes for one of the teams during the off-season.

Rice has a 2-3 record after knocking off TCU 28-24 last weekend. The Owls already have doubled their 1979 win total. Rice last season tallied a cellar-dwelling 1-10 mark for Head Coach Ray Alborn.

The Owls reflect their perennial public relations campaign of "high flying." Rice collected its first win against LSU Sept. 27. The Owl's 17-7 victory was regarded as an upset throughout the Southwest.

Rice will ride the momentum

of the LSU and TCU wins into Saturday's game. Even Owl losses to Clemson (19-3), Tulane (35-14) and Texas (41-28) have given Rice supporters hope the football program is on an upswing.

Tech's 2-3 record is not so encouraging. The Raiders took last weekend off after losing Oct. 4 to Texas A&M 41-21 in College Station.

Tech's passing attack has been productive most of the season, but the running attack has been sporadic and ineffective at times.

The trend around the conference is toward pass-oriented offenses. However, an effective passing game needs a running

game for support.

While Raider coach Rex Dockery tries to figure out how to boost Tech's offensive production, the Raiders must look among themselves for healthy athletes to field against the Owls.

Dockery's squad has spent most of the last two weeks mending wounds that occurred during the Aggie contest. Last week, 24 starters visited trainer Ken Murray's quarters for treatment.

Most of the injured will play Saturday including quarterbacks Ron Reeves and Mark James. Reeves used the two-week lay off to heal a thigh bruise, and James used the extra week to heal a shoulder bruise.

Reeves will start against the Owls. James will see duty as the back up.

Reeves is averaging 153.2 yards a game through the air. But his top two receivers, split end Renie Baker (19 receptions, two touchdowns) and flanker Jamie Harris (16 receptions, one touchdown), will see limited, if any, action Saturday.

Baker is suffering from two cracked ribs, and Harris has a twisted ankle. Don Earl (four receptions) will start in Baker's place, and Mike Jackson (two receptions, one touchdown) will start in Harris' place.

Tech's running back corp also will see some changes.

Greg Tyler (88 yards) will start at fullback instead of Wes Hightower (313 yards). An-

thony Hutchison (193 yards) is still the tailback.

Tyler will give the Raiders more speed in the backfield. However, Hightower will see considerable action as Dockery said he will play all three backs.

Injuries forced Dockery to change his offensive line starters. Center Jeff Crombie is unavailable because of a pinched nerve in his neck.

Denny Harris (6-2, 255) will start in Crombie's place. Harris saw action last season at center so Tech will not be inexperienced at the position.

Mark Gesch (6-5, 270) returned to the quick guard position when David Joeckel sprained his left ankle in a weekend accident at his home.

Tracy Kensing (6-5, 240)

wrestled the starting quick tackle position from Vic White.

Injuries have also taken their toll on the Tech defense.

Inside linebackers Terry Baer and Lewis Washington will start but are recovering from sprained knees. Rusty Maroney (6-1, 221) will spell Baer periodically.

Greg Iseral (6-1, 190) will start at the right cornerback slot instead of Ricky Sanders.

Rice is in good shape physically and emotionally.

Quarterbacks Randy Hertel and Robert Hoffmann may split time trying to pick apart the Tech defense. Freshman signal-caller Doug Johnson also could see some action.

Hoffmann is leading the SWC in passing with 148.9 rating. Hertel is fifth in the SWC with a 117.9. Reeves is seventh with a 116.6 rating.

What makes the 1980 Owls unusual is their balanced offense. The balance can be attributed to Alborn instituting a Veer offense.

The new offense has helped Rice average 182.6 yards on the ground along with 154.4 yards in the air. These figures are a far cry from past Rice squads that gained 300-plus yards per game

in the air and minute yardage on the ground.

The workhorse in the backfield is tailback Calvin Fance who's gained 437 yards in five games. He's number three in the SWC behind A. J. Jones of Texas and Walter Abercrombie of Baylor.

Fullback Frank Wilson (110 yards) and Hoffmann (98 yards) make sure Fance isn't overworked.

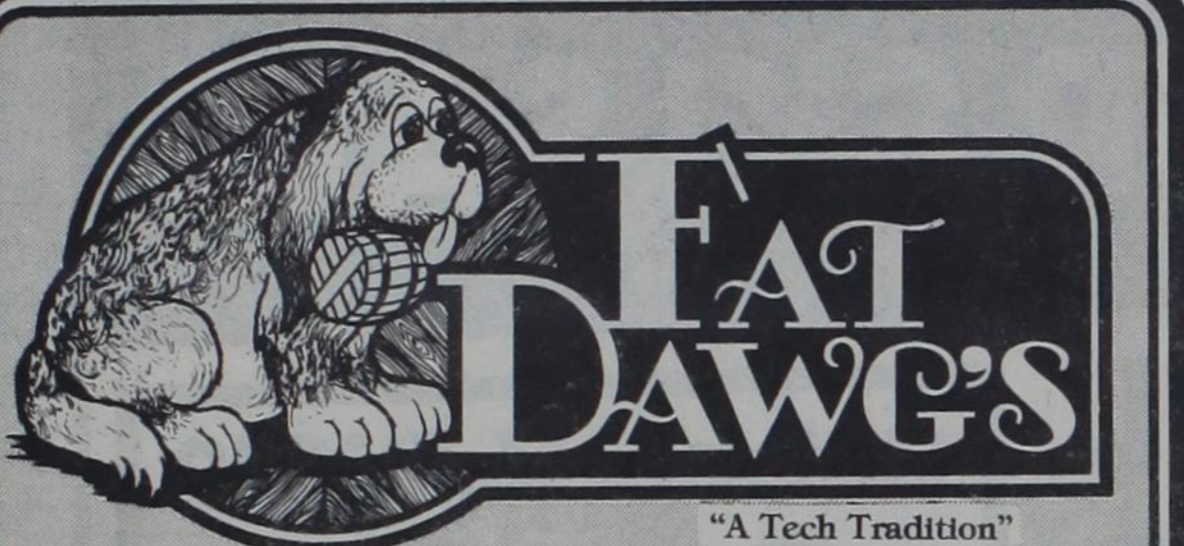
Left linebacker Robert Williamson (6-1 224) will lead the Owl defense. Dockery said Williamson was very impressive during the TCU game which the Tech coach attended.

"Their secondary has been giving up yardage," Dockery said, "but they're very aggressive. They tend to shut-down the run."

The Owls have allowed an average of 217.6 yards per game through the air. On the ground, Rice has allowed 176.8.

Tech has allowed 183 yards per game on the ground, but a league-low 107.4 through the air.

Rice has nothing to lose in the game but the game itself. Its season is already successful with two wins. Tech's season is still in doubt.



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## Long, long ago up Dallas-way

My grade point average has been saved. But I'm not very happy about it.

When the Philadelphia Phillies eliminated "my" Houston Astros in the National League Championship Series, I was heart-broken. My dream of watching the Astros win a world championship disappeared as quickly as it appeared. Now I'm forced to satisfy my baseball addiction by watching the Kansas City Royals play the Phillies for all the marbles.

Well, enough of baseball. (I can't believe I said that).

On to college football and our Fearless Forecast. This week's guest is your average Houston hotel owner. OK, an owner who happened to attend Rice University and happened to play football for the Owls when they were winners. Yea, Yea, he was an All-American back also.

No, he's not 80-years old. Rice hasn't gone that long without a winner. In fact, our guest, Dick Maegle, played on the Owls' 1953 Southwest Conference co-championship team. This squad tied Texas for crown.

Maegle led Rice to 28-6 win against Alabama (of the Before Bear Bryant era) in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1, 1954. Maegle gained 265 yards on 11 carries.

More notably, Maegle has the distinction of being tackled by a 12th man. Like today, only 11 players were allowed, per team, on the field, but Tommy Lewis of Alabama didn't see it that way.

While Maegle ran down the sidelines enroute to an apparent 95-yard touchdown, Lewis jumped off the Alabama bench and tackled the shocked Owl back. The referee penalized Alabama by awarding Rice the touchdown.

Maegle said he has to explain what happened that New Year's almost everyday. But he also said it's good for business at his two hotels, the Tideland and the Tideland II.

Meanwhile Maegle keeps up with football as a radio announcer in his spare time. It looks like I'll be spending another week in the cellar.

JEFF REMBERT  
UD Staff Writer

# Friday's Fearless Forecasters

Oct. 18-19



JON MARK BEILUE  
UD Sports Editor



MIKE McALLISTER  
UD Staff Writer



MIKE KEENEY  
UD Staff Writer



DICK MAEGLE  
1954 Cotton Bowl MVP  
Guest Forecaster



JEFF REMBERT  
UD Staff Writer

TECH at Rice  
UH at SMU  
Tulsa at TCU  
Baylor at Texas A&M  
Alabama at Tennessee  
Washington at Stanford  
Indiana at Ohio State  
Colgate at Princeton  
Tampa Bay at Houston  
Dallas at Philadelphia

Tech by 6  
SMU by 8  
TCU by 1  
Baylor by 3  
Alabama by 10  
Stanford by 4  
Ohio State by 14  
Colgate by 20  
Houston by 1  
Philly by 3

Tech by 7  
SMU by 2  
TCU by 3  
Baylor by 2  
Alabama by 6  
Stanford by 3  
Ohio State by 5  
Colgate by 5  
Houston by 1  
Philadelphia by 1

Tech by 3  
Houston by 3  
Tulsa by 3  
Baylor by 6  
Bama by 3  
Stanford by 7  
Ohio State by 7  
Colgate by 6  
Houston by 7  
Philadelphia by 7

Rice by 4  
SMU by 10  
TCU by 5  
A&M by 7  
Alabama by 7  
Washington by 4  
Ohio State by 7  
Princeton by 2  
Houston by 8  
Philadelphia by 3

Tech by 7  
SMU by 10  
TCU by 7  
Baylor by 5  
Bama by 3  
Stanford by 1  
Ohio State by 7  
Colgate by 2  
Oilers by 3  
Philly by 6

Last Week's Results

8-2

6-4

8-2

7-3

7-3

Percentage

.721

.689

.656

.656

.639

Games Back

-

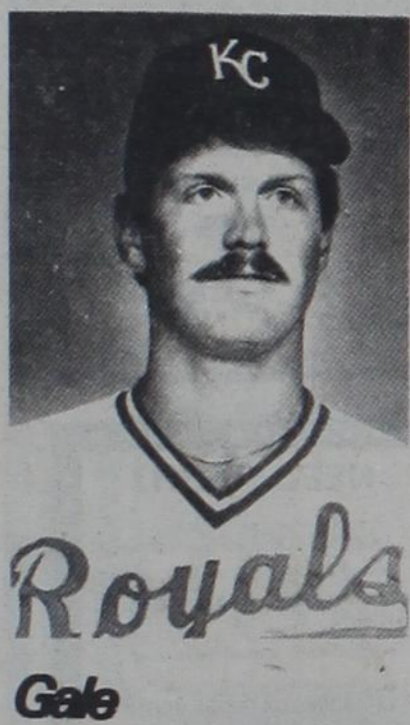
2

4

4

5

## Brett's status in doubt for World Series game 4



KANSAS CITY (AP) - Now it is Rich Gale's turn to try and halt what is beginning to look like a Philadelphia juggernaut.

Gale gets the assignment of starting the third game of the 1980 World Series tonight against Philadelphia's Dick Ruthven. The Kansas City Royals desperately seek a way to solve the late-inning lightning of the Phillies.

And the Royals may have to do it without superstar George Brett.

Brett, suffering from hemorrhoids which forced him out of Thursday night's game after five innings, went directly to St. Luke's Hospital to see a proctologist when the team returned home.

The Royals have been swamped with homemade recipes for remedies to Brett's problem. They might be better off, though, with a remedy for the Phillies.

"When you're two down, it's not very good," said Kansas City Manager Jim Frey. "We plan to do better at home."

They had better if they hope to keep this best-of-seven Series going. They've been burned twice by Philadelphia thunder, surrendering an early 4-0 lead to lose the opener 7-6, then watching the Phillies soar from behind again with a four-run eighth inning to take Game 2, 6-4.

The Phillies beat Dennis Leonard, Kansas City's 20-

game winner, in the opener, and exploded against bullpen ace Dan Quisenberry to take the second game.

It is not an encouraging prospect for Gale, 13-9 during the regular season. The Phillies are looking forward to the confrontation.

"He's got a very good fastball, an excellent fastball," said Larry Bowa. "But the scouting report says he might be up with it a little."

Bowa has been in the middle of the Phillie surge. He touched off five-run third inning with a base hit in the opener and singled home an important run in Game 2. He also tied a World Series record in Wednesday night's game by starting three

double plays.

He described the change in his team this way: "We're thinking about the game more and doing the little mental things that you have to do to win. You just can't put on the uniform and go out there and expect to win."

Then Bowa added an impor-

tant observation that is the essence of baseball. "When you're going well," he said, "the double plays are right at you. When you're in a slump, they take a couple of funny bounces."

The bounces have been going Philadelphia's way. There's no question about that. But this team, appearing in its first World Series in 30 years, is starting to feel like it's been tapped on the shoulder by destiny.

"I haven't seen this type of confidence before in my major league career," said Del Unser,

who contributed a vital pinch double Wednesday night. "The confidence comes from the fact that we are doing it, have done it and now expect to do it. The important thing is that now we all expect us to come through when we have to."

And the Phillies keep doing exactly that. The team has won five postseason games now and come from behind to take every one of them. Sometimes it's early, the way they strafed Leonard in Game 1. Sometimes

it's late, the way they took Quisenberry in Game 2. But eventually, they seem to come back one way or another.

Bowa, observing the situation from the Phillies' side of the field, had some advice for the Royals.

"They're down two to nothing," he said. "They'd better get on the stick."

And if they don't?

"We have the best road record in the National League," said Bowa.

## Tech bowlers finish third

The Tech bowling team, in a conference with four other schools in the Southwest region, took third place after the first tournament of the year last weekend.

The club traveled to Roswell, N.M., last Saturday and Portales, N.M., Sunday to compete in the first conference tournament. The Raiders are currently behind first place West Texas State and second place Eastern New Mexico. The other teams in the conference are Texas-El Paso and New Mexico Military Institute.

The five members of the club who started the first tournament were Steve Furdek, Steve Buchanan, Charlie Brown, Mike de la Guardia, and Calvin Nance. The alternate was Clayton Bridwell.

Tech will host the next conference tournament Nov. 8 at Oakwood Lanes in Lubbock.

Nance, the president of the club, said that the club will still welcome anyone interested in joining the bowling team. The club meets at 4 p.m. Thursdays at Oakwood Lanes.

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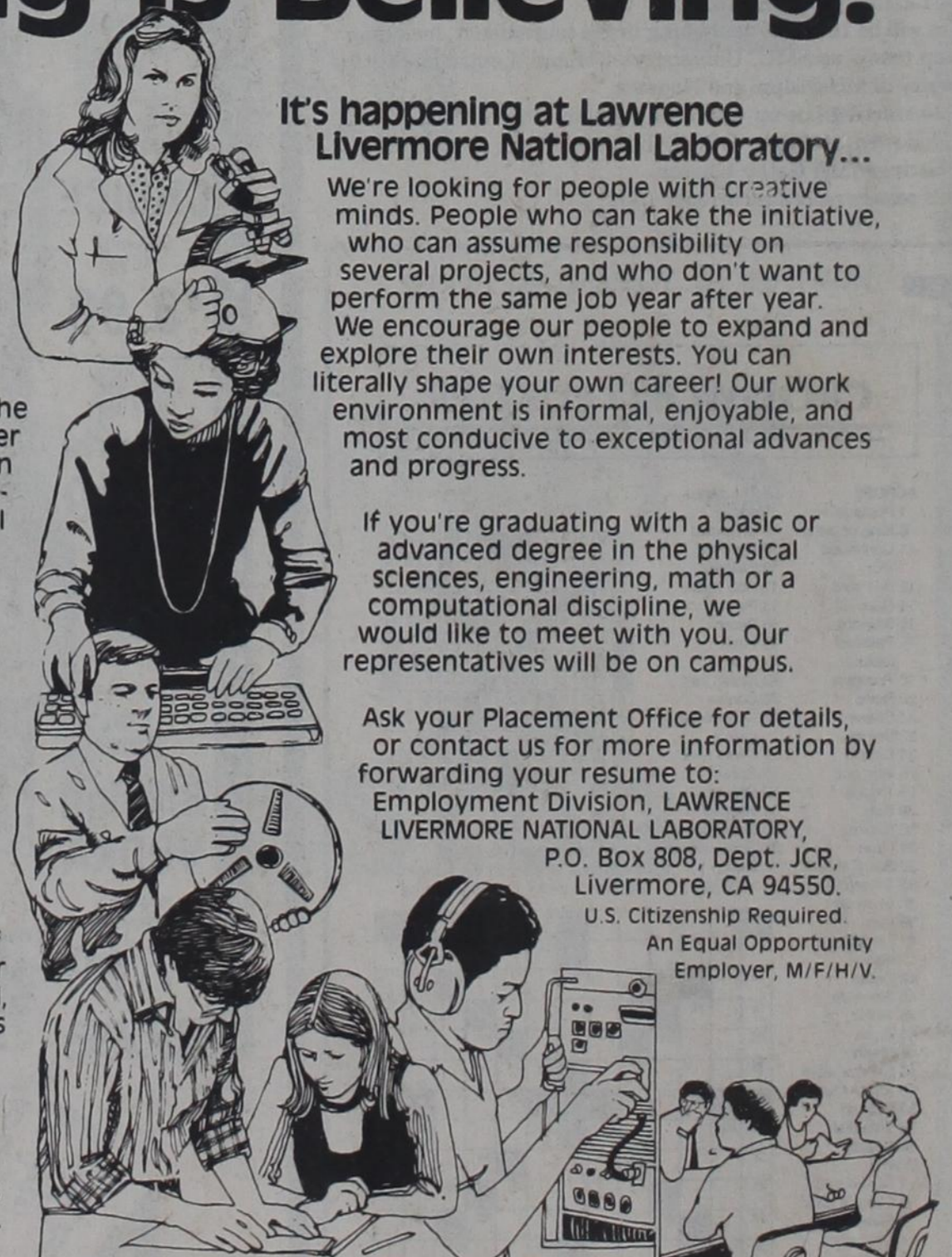
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